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Quarter Performance Report

Engagement with policy and decision makers

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N/A	writing workshop with policy makers	Workshop to draft the Kenya Adolescent Health policy- Anthony participated in the finalization of the adolescent health policy and strategy. The policy outlines the decisions, plans, and actions undertaken to achieve specific adolescent healthcare goals in Kenya	Yes	Physical	Anthony	Discussant/Participant	Nil	MoH	Kenya	USAID, WHO Nutrition International

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N/A	technical groups and committees	MOH/DRMH Monitoring & Evaluation, Research, and Learning [MERL] Technical Working Group (TWH) meeting-	Yes	Physical	Yohannes Wado	Presenter	Measuring the incidence of abortion and the quality of post-abortion care in Kenya	APHRC, KEMRI, FHI 360, PSI, UNFPA, ICRHK, MOH/DRMH	Kenya	Several people from the DF MOH and partners
N/A	conferences	Abortion and Reproductive Justice Conference in Bangkok, Thailand- Ramatou Ouedraogo attended the conference on Feb 15-18, 2024, and made 2 presentations drawn from the infanticide and Safe choice projects	No	Physical	Ramatou Ouedraogo	Presenter	"Understanding how reproductive injustice can lead to infanticide". And Lived experiences of pain associated with manual vacuum aspiration during post-abortion care in Kenya	ASAP, university of Mahidol, ARSA	Thailand	Ibis reproductive health, MoH Kenya, KEM MAMA network
N/A	Consultative meetings with policy makers	Engagement with Mental Health stakeholders in Sierra Leone- Grace Kibunja participated in the engagements to strengthen focus on immediate response to Kush (a substance of abuse) and strategize alongside the Presidential Task Force on Mental Health	Yes	Physical	Grace Kibunja	Discussant/Participant		N/A	Sierra Leone	N/A
N/A	Consultative meetings with policy makers	Engagement with the Kenya Ministry of Health- Amanuel	Yes	Physical	Amanuel Abajobir	Discussant/Participant		KMoH, APHRC, and WHO	Kenya	Martin Mutu

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		Abajobir attended a technical meeting with stakeholders to review Kenyan maternal mortality estimates								
N/A	Consultative meetings with policy makers	40th GIMAC Pre-Summit CSO Consultative Meeting - On February 13-14 in Addis Ababa, Issabelah Mutuku represented APHRC at the 40th GIMAC Pre-Summit CSO Consultative Meeting on Gender Mainstreaming in the African Union and Member States. She participated in a panel discussion where she presented the findings of the lived experiences of pregnant and parenting adolescents in Kenya, Malawi and Burkina Faso and screened a video on pregnant and parenting adolescents' experiences in Malawi and Burkina Faso.	Yes	Physical	Issabelah Mutuku	Presenter	Presentation on the lived experiences of pregnant and parenting adolescents in Kenya, Malawi, and Burkina Faso specifically, on school re-entry.	African Union Plan International Un Women The African Women's Development and Communications Network (FEMNET) UNESCO	Ethiopia	Edward Makumbe, African Union Education Science Technology, Innovation (Department GIMAC your women network Bahati Ruba Women's International Peace Centre DRC

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N/A	Consultative meetings with policy makers	Sessional Paper No. 1 of 2023 of the Kenya National Population Policy on Sustainable Development technical materials development-participated in the technical development of the launch and dissemination materials of the Sessional Paper No.1 of 2023 on Kenya National Population Policy for Sustainable Development by the National Council for Population and Development (NCPD). The policy directs focus on sustainable human development that places population at the center of development and is set to be launched on April 14, 2024	Yes	Physical	Nicholas Etyang and Issabelah Mutuku	Discussant/Participant		National Council for Population and Development (NCPD) National Treasury University of Nairobi	Kenya	Prof. Alfred Otieno, Population studies University of Nairobi
N/A	Consultative meetings with policy makers	CSO Consultation on SRHR Advocacy- On March 25 - 27, this was organized by UNFPA. under the theme promoting and protecting	Yes	Physical	Pereruan Kenena, Grace Kibunja and Nicholas Etyang'	Presenter Panelist	Understanding the current situation on SRHR in the region- Continental SRHR advocacy platforms and opportunities	UNESCO, UNFPA, SRHR SWEDEN, ARASA, IPAS, SAT, EANNASO, Pathfinder, SafAIDs, UNICEF, ATHENA, AfriYan, WACI Health, ASWA, Y+, Diakonia	South Africa	WACI Health, ATHENA, AF CRR Zambia, IPPF-ARO

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		universal SRHR in East and Southern Africa.						Sweden, IPPF-ARO, CRR Zambia, Africa Youth Commission Rep, African Renaissance		
N/A	dissemination workshop	NAWIRI Dissemination activities in Turkana- County-level dissemination events in Turkana were conducted from March 12th to 16th.	Yes	Physical	N/A	Presenter	Turkana county level dissemination of longitudinal study, Waves 1-6	MoH- (CHMT, SCHMT), Save the Children, IRC, - USAID Nawiri partners (RTI, Mercy corps)	Kenya	MoH, and UN Nawiri partners
N/A	dissemination workshop	DREAMS dissemination at the National Syndemic Disease Control Council (NSDCC) and national HIV Partners Meeting- A presentation was made on key findings of the DREAMS Impact evaluation on February 19, 2024.	No	Physical	Elizabeth Kemigisha	Presenter	Longer-term evaluation of the DREAMS interventions for preventing HIV among AGYW in Kenya	NASCOP NSDC PEPFAR Ministry of Health Other HIV prevention implementing partners	Kenya	NSDCC CEC Ruth Laibon Masha, and Janet Musiri
N/A	dissemination workshop	DREAMS dissemination (Siaya County)- Dissemination of results of the DREAMS Impact Evaluation to County stakeholders focused on the health, AGYW, and HIV landscapes. The meeting was	No	Physical	Moses Otieno Jane Osindo Elizabeth Kemigisha	Presenter	Impact of DREAMS interventions in the prevention of HIV among adolescent girls and young women in Kenya	KEMRI-CGHR CDC- Western region Siaya County Government CHMT SCHMT Center for Health Research CMMB SINUM Maseno University	Kenya	Betty Oreng (First Lady of County) Dr. Akech (Wes Kenya Director CDC) Angel Cleveland (C

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		held on February 26, 2024								
N/A	dissemination workshop	DREAMS dissemination (Nairobi)- Dissemination of results of the DREAMS Impact Evaluation to County stakeholders focused on the health, AGYW, and HIV landscape on March 22, 2024	No	Physical	Abdhalah Ziraba Stephen Gakuo Moses Otieno Jane OSindo Elizabeth Kemigisha Vivienne Kamire Daniel Kwaro	Presenter	Impact of DREAMS interventions in the prevention of HIV among adolescent girls and young women in Kenya	KEMRI-CGHR CDC Nairobi County Government CHMT SCHMT CIHEB HWWK	Kenya	Dr. Queente Oyato - County health coordinator Carol Ngũgĩ Deputy Director Preventive & Promotive Health Services Dr. Tom Nyakaba - County Director - Public Health Dr. J Nguku - Executive Director HW
N/A	dissemination workshop	DREAMS impact dissemination for South-to-South Learning network (SSLN) webinar on AGYW package of interventions- Presentation of the DREAMS impact dissemination for the South-to-South Learning Network (SSLN) webinar on the AGYW package of interventions	No	Virtual	Elizabeth Kemigisha	Presenter	Impact of DREAMS interventions in the prevention of HIV among adolescent girls and young women in Kenya	Representatives from over 10 countries, including policy representatives, HIV implementing partners, and funders such as Global Fund, UNAIDS	Kenya	Kerry Mang'anya Director SSLN
N/A	program and report launch	Blantyre prevention strategy inception meeting- Attended an inception meeting and workshop with partners in Blantyre from 23rd to 26th	Yes	Physical	Abdhalah Ziraba, Elizabeth Kemigisha, Jane Osindo, Stephen Gakuo	Presenter	External Evaluation of the BPS proposal: Project progress, the M&E plan.	Georgetown University, Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, Blantyre Local Government, Cooper-Smith, NAC Malawi,	Malawi	Dr. Allison Kimmel, Dr. Charles Holm Dr. Sara Allir Dr. Yohane Kamgwira, I Gift Kalawaza

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		January 2024 where a presentation was made on the approaches to the evaluation of the Blantyre HIV prevention strategy								
N/A	training and mentorship workshop	Climate Change and Health Workshop (exploring how climate change is impacting health and wellbeing) March 11 - 14, 2024. - The workshop explored how climate change is influencing health and well-being. Delegates explored how the use of new diagnostic methods, surveillance techniques, and digital tools in developing the understanding of the impact of climate change on infectious and non-communicable diseases, and mental health in Africa. Approximately 35 participants from Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Ethiopia, the UK, and the Netherlands participated.	No	Physical	Frederick Wekesah, Maurine Ng'oda	Presenter Discussant/Participant	Climate change effects on mental health, and various presentations from various participants	AIGHD, PharmAccess, University of Glasgow, Medical Research Council (MRC) Uganda, Kilimanjaro Research Institute, KEMRI, Walter Reed USAMRU.	Kenya	Dr. Allison Kimmel, Dr. Charles Holm, Dr. Sara Allir, Dr. Yohane Kamgwira, Dr. Gift Kalawazi

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N/A	training and mentorship workshop	Capacitating One Health in East and Southern Africa (COHESA) Workshop on integrating environment and ecosystem health and its practitioners into One Health- The workshop brought together participants from Eastern and Southern Africa working on One Health to enhance work integrating ecosystem health in One Health and increasing collaborations amongst researchers and practitioners.	No	Physical	Abdhalah Ziraba	Presenter	Solid Waste Management in the Context of Rapid Urbanization	CIRAD, ILRI, World Organization for Animal Health (WOAH)	Zimbabwe	Dr Harriet Mpairwe-MU Uganda, Pr Blandina Theophil Mmbaga-Kilimanjaro Research Institute, Dr Simon Karu KEMRI, Dr J Waitumbi-USAMRU, Dr Ayub Manye MOH-KMini of Health, KenyaAll
N/A	conferences	KASH Conference- Presentation and panel discussion	Yes	Physical	N/A	Presenter Panelist	Understanding Purchasing and Consumption Patterns of Commercially Processed Complementary Foods and Caregiver Motivations in Nairobi	Scaling up Nutrition, Kiambu county nutrition office, Kenya Bureau of Standards and Agri-Nutrition	Kenya	Media, SUN
N/A	dissemination workshop	NRF school Nutrition project's dissemination meeting on 20th March - Presentation of project findings on	Yes	Physical	N/A	Presenter	Implementation of school nutrition programs at policy and school level	National and county government representatives (Nutrition, education, agriculture), JKUAT, UNICEF, WFP, KIPPRA,	Kenya	UNICEF, WFP

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		implementation of school nutrition programs at policy and school level						GAIN, Nutrition International, CBOs, Media		
N/A	Consultative meetings with policy makers	Nairobi county Nutrition Action Plan review meeting- Review of Nairobi County's five-year Nutrition Action Plan (CNAP) on February 7.	Yes	Physical	N/A	Discussant/Participant		Nairobi county nutrition officers, GAIN, Concern worldwide	Kenya	Nairobi county Nutrition Coordinator
N/A	technical groups and committees	Adolescent nutrition technical working group on March 3- Presentation by partners implementing adolescent nutrition projects in Kenya, e.g. Nutrition International	Yes	Physical	N/A	Discussant/Participant		Adolescent nutrition TWG members	Kenya	N/A
N/A	Consultative meetings with policy makers	Stakeholder workshop: "Digital Vaccine Card and Registry"- the purpose of the workshop was to collect feedback on a prototype digital vaccine card and registry for childhood vaccinations	Yes	Physical	N/A	Presenter Discussant/Participant	The Next Generation Vaccine Card: Innovative Technology to Improve Vaccine Equity in Rural and Urban Settings in East Africa	Nairobi County Health Department: Makadara sub-county, Ruaraka sub-county	Kenya	Catherine Mwaniki-Na County EPI, Florence Ng Zafarani Njg Alice Kiman Nairobi City County Government
N/A	Consultative meetings with policy makers	Funder's meeting- The next generation vaccine card team had a one-day engagement	Yes	Physical	N/A	Presenter Discussant/Participant	The Next Generation Vaccine Card	Global Health funders Joseph (Joe)Kolas and Candace Kolars	Kenya	Joseph Kola Candace Ko

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		with Professor Joseph (Joe) Kolars, the Founding Director of the Center for Global Health Equity and Director of the Medical School's Global REACH program (University of Michigan). This engagement provided the team an opportunity to share insights, exchange ideas, and strengthen current and future collaboration.								
N/A	dissemination workshop	FOPL Results Dissemination and Symbol selection meeting with MoH-led Technical Committee-FEP ACTION Project-The FEP-Action team held a second round of results dissemination meeting with the Technical committee at Movenpick Hotel, Westlands. The meeting aimed to select a symbol to be used for front-of-pack labeling. FOPL Technical Committee	Yes	Physical	N/A	Presenter Discussant/Participant	Consumer perceptions and effectiveness of front-of-package food labels in identifying unhealthy food products and intention to purchase the products in Kenya	APHRC, MoH, GAIN, IILA, NCDAK, KEBS.	Kenya	Dr. Mary Mv MoH

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		Meeting-Feb 26-Minutes.docx								
N/A	dissemination workshop	FEP-Action a). FOPL Results dissemination to MoH-led Technical Committee- The FEP-Action team held a meeting at Sarova Panafric, Nairobi, to share findings from the Front-of-pack labeling study. The team engaged the Technical Committee on the evidence generated by the study. FOPL Technical Committee Meeting-Feb 2-Minutes (1).docx	Yes	Physical	N/A	Presenter Discussant/Participant	Consumer perceptions and effectiveness of front-of-package food labels in identifying unhealthy food products and intention to purchase the products in Kenya	APHRC, MoH, GAIN, JKUAT, UoN, MoA, NCDAA, KEBS.	Kenya	Leila Akinyi-
N/A	dissemination workshop	FOPL Results Dissemination meeting with Mombasa County team- FEP ACTION Project- The FEP-Action team held a meeting with the Mombasa County team at Hotel SAPPHIRE. The team shared the study findings from the FoPL study with county-specific results being discussed in detail. FoPL Results Dissemination	Yes	Physical	N/A	Presenter Discussant/Participant	Consumer perceptions and effectiveness of front-of-package food labels in identifying unhealthy food products and intention to purchase the products in Kenya	APHRC, Mombasa County Department of Health Services.	Kenya	Dr. Adan Mohamed-DOHS, Mombasa County

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N/A	Consultative meetings with policy makers	Engagement meeting with WHO-FEP ACTION Project- The FEP-Action team held a virtual consultative meeting with the WHO team to share findings from the FoPL study and discuss the best strategies of pushing the food policy agenda further.	Yes	Virtual	N/A	Presenter Discussant/Participant	Consumer perceptions and effectiveness of front-of-package food labels in identifying unhealthy food products and intention to purchase the products in Kenya	APHRC, WHO	Kenya	Kate Robert WHO
N/A	Consultative meetings with policy makers	Engagement meeting with UNICEF-FEP ACTION Project- The FEP-Action team held an in-person meeting with the UNICEF team to explore areas of possible partnership in pushing the food environment policy agenda in Kenya. Partnership meeting summary notes.docx	Yes	Physical	N/A	Discussant/Participant		APHRC, UNICEF	Kenya	Laura Kiige-Unicef
N/A	Consultative meetings with policy makers	Engagement meeting with Nutrition International-FEP ACTION Project; The FEP-Action team also held a meeting with the	Yes	Physical	N/A	Discussant/Participant		APHRC, Nutrition International	Kenya	Martha Nyanjira

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		Nutrition International team to share lessons and explore areas of possible partnership in advocating for food policies in Kenya. APHRC_Nutrition International-Meeting minutes.docx								
N/A	Consultative meetings with policy makers	DaYTA Kenya Initial Planning Meeting held on February 14, 2024- The purpose of this planning meeting was to update stakeholders (KNBS and MOH) on project activities and discuss planned activities and next steps of the DaYTA study in Kenya. Link to the engagement notes	Yes	Physical	N/A	Discussant/Participant		APHRC, MOH (Division of Tobacco Control), Kenya National Bureau of Statistics (KNBS), and Development Gateway (DG)	Kenya	MoH Division of Tobacco Control (Dr. Githuka George - Deputy Head) KNBS (Ellias R Nyamathi - Manager)
N/A	Consultative meetings with policy makers	DaYTA program consortium meeting held on March 1, 2024- The purpose of the meeting was to update stakeholders on the progress of the DaYTA (Implemented by APHRC, RISD/SRD Lab, APIN/RCS, and DG) program	Yes	Hybrid	N/A	Chair		Various stakeholders from DRC, Kenya, and Nigeria, including representatives from the Ministries of Health (MOH), Ministry of Education, Civil Society Organizations, and research institutions.	Kenya	Mr. Milambwe MOH-DRC, Mr. Githuka-MC Mr. Abraham Emmanuel-MOH-Nigeria

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		activities across the three countries. The meeting also aimed to gather feedback on key engagement areas. Link to the engagement report								

Details on the number of projects that your specific theme implemented jointly with policy actors on focus areas/Signature issues.

Performance against the work plans

Project	Planned Activities and targets for the project in the quarter	progress on planned activities in the quarter
Kinship, marriage and child outcomes (Kinship 2 Project).	<p>The planned major activities include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Qualitative data analysis for round 1• Training of 12 field interviewers for wave 5 quantitative data collection• Wave 5 quantitative data collection in 1203 households• Training of 4 field interviewers for qualitative data collection• 3rd round of qualitative data collection• Review of wave 2 quantitative data• Analysis of qualitative data (round 2)	<p>The target of the quarter was achieved. Wave 4 data collection is being implemented as planned, and the team continues to work on several scientific papers.</p> <p>We continue to use high-quality insurance in the field including regular spot-checks and bi-weekly reviews uploaded-filled questionnaires. The team has learned a lot from the data collected from the previous waves, including kin support fluctuation during waves and the effect of kin education on ECD performance e.g. language children can speak. Findings also underscore the role of kin support in union formalization and subsequent effects on food insecurity.</p> <p>The detailed activities under the quarter include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Data analysis of the quantitative data from waves 1 and 4 is ongoing for different scientific papers.• Data analysis and review for round 2 qualitative data is ongoing. We have engaged the qualitative field interviewers to write narrative reports from the transcripts while the UMD and APHRC teams participate in weekly data analysis using ATLAS.Ti.• Wave 5 data collection started on March 4 and is projected to end around May 20, 2024.• Bi-monthly meetings between APHRC and UMD
EDCTP Career Development Fellowship.	<p>The planned activities included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Data analysis on maternal mental health trajectory and associated risk factors is in progress.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• The ongoing data analysis on maternal mental health trajectory demonstrates a commitment to collaborative efforts (with the DSE team, to be shared with AIGHD team later) in addressing crucial health issues.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Held a meeting to navigate and link individual- and household-level data into the ongoing analysis on maternal mental health trajectory. • Discussion with Finance/Development teams to brief on burn rate and final report. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Additionally, ongoing engagements with a junior f in the area (Daniel Maina) and Finance/Development team underscore our dedication to impact-oriented practices, ensuring alignment with values of fairness integrity, respect, and excellence in all endeavors.
Impact evaluation of (KIDS) interventions on diarrheal disease among under-5 children in Kibera and Mukuru slums - Nairobi.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report compilation, dissemination of findings for stakeholders. • Manuscript writing and publication. • Prepare final financial and technical reports. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The KIDS project has been a success by tapping expertise from 3 Themes at the Center (Data Science Program, Population Dynamics and Urbanization in Africa, and Health and Wellbeing). • APHRC submitted the KIDS Impact Evaluation rep CIFF and SHOFCO on Jan 15. Partners are yet to shar feedback on the IE report. • The team began working on 3 manuscripts. • APHRC and CIFF representatives discussed budge revisions for a cost extension application. A revised budget was submitted for review and feedback/appi • The team continues to engage the funder in the n phase of the project.

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USAID-NAWIRI Program - Longitudinal Study.	<p>The planned activities include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nawiri consortium meetings on joint dissemination, visibility, influence, advocacy, and other stakeholder meetings. • Development and submission of 4 LS manuscripts to the MCN journal on a rolling basis • Discussions on an extension (no-cost/cost, yet to agree with RTI) up to June-July to finalize on the papers and the longitudinal report. • Production of 2 policy briefs • Organization of a webinar to discuss grinding with an international audience. 	<p>The fieldwork for this project is now complete. All quality assurance standards have been used for data cleaning and analysis. Multiple meetings were held with the APHRC team to review the tables produced by the data analyst, and another layer of review was done with the team during a 5-day workshop in February. In the spirit of excellence, the team is working with a consultant hired by RTI to inform them of some other complex longitudinal analyses that can be undertaken.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Quarter 1 report submitted to RTI • Waves 1-6 descriptive analysis shared with RTI • Conducted Waves 1-6 data review workshop by APHRC internal project team from January 22 to 24. • Advanced data analysis workshop was conducted from February 12–16. • Ongoing manuscript development from Nawiri-LS • County-level dissemination events in Turkana were conducted from March 12th to 16th. • Ongoing advanced analysis of drivers of acute malnutrition • The protocol paper is completed and is awaiting submission to the MCN journal. • We applied for a supplementary issue with Estelle Faith Thuita as the guest editors.
Countdown 2030 multi-country MNH study.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Progress on multi-country MNH analysis • Receipt of reports • Preparation for Country Annual meeting (CAM) 2024 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The ongoing multi-country analysis across 21 SSA countries demonstrates a collaborative effort to understand crucial maternal and newborn health outcomes. It is utilizing data from DHS and HMIS to investigate the place and mode of delivery, as well as MNH outcomes. • Reports received from 19 countries reflect a commitment to excellence and integrity in data retrieval and analysis, while efforts to follow up on two pending reports showcase a dedication to fairness and thoroughness. • Also, preparation meetings for key MNH indicators for the Country Annual meeting (CAM) 2024 exemplify an impact-oriented approach to addressing national/regional/continental health challenges, aligned with the Center's truly African values.
Catalyze Mental Health	<p>The planned activities include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review of the public good reports for Senegal and Sierra Leone (March); 	<p>We continued to collaborate with the mental health coalitions in both countries to deliver excellent work, which we will jointly disseminate.</p>

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Submission of a concept for Being phase 2 (following the release of the call). • Developing and submitting consolidated report #3 for both countries. 	<p>Detailed activities over quarter 1 include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The team was invited to submit a dissemination proposal to GCC for both Senegal and Sierra Leone; • A monthly check-in meeting was held with GCC whereby they obtained clarity for some contextual is in each country; • The third reports and dissemination slide decks we submitted to GCC in January after addressing the comments; • The team submitted a dissemination proposal, bu and a consolidated report as required. • We applied for and received approval for additiona funding for dissemination and engagement. • The project hosted a 2-day mental health synergy working group workshop. • The project will close at the end of February 2024. • A team is currently responding to a related funding by SFA.
[PROMOTE] Action to empower adolescent mothers in Burkina Faso and Malawi to improve their sexual and reproductive health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implementation of interventions in Burkina Faso and Malawi • Process evaluation (round 2 in Malawi and round 1 in Burkina Faso) and qualitative data analysis • Finalization of baseline summary report 	<p>The PROMOTE project is a collaborative initiative bri together researchers from the Center for Social Rese at the University of Malawi, ISSP in Burkina Faso and APHRC. At APHRC, the PROMOTE project is implem by staff from the Health and Wellbeing Theme, PEC, RRCS, and the Human Development theme. In line v the Center's value on excellence, the project team regularly meets to assess progress</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The intervention commenced successfully in Burki Faso, while successful implementation is ongoing in Malawi. • Round 2 of process evaluation in Malawi was comp and data analyzed. Preparations for round 3 ongoing Burkina Faso, analysis of round 2 data is ongoing. • The annual project newsletter was finalized and sh out in January (https://aphrc.org/wp-content/uploads/2024/03/PROMOTE-Newsletter-202) • The baseline summary report is in the design phas and is expected to be finalized by mid-April. • Plans for endline data collection in Malawi are underway, with the CSR team having shared their timelines.
The Lancet Commission workstream 6 on adolescent sexual and reproductive health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review and finalize the main report to the Lancet commissioners on adolescent health 	The Second Lancet Commission on Adolescent Heal and Wellbeing brings together a diverse group of 43

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		<p>Commissioners from across disciplines, sectors, and geographies. Caroline Kabiru co-leads the SRH workstream with Luwam Gebrekristos, a PhD student at Drexel and a Youth Commissioner and Sanyu Mojola professor at Princeton University. This Commission is to analyze social, cultural and ecologic determinants of adolescent development and propose innovative and scalable multi-sectoral actions for adolescent health and wellbeing</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The report on exemplar countries and updated heatmap have been submitted to the Lancet Commission on Adolescent Health for review and feedback.
Big Idea: Promoting holistic health and wellbeing of pregnant and parenting adolescents and their children in Africa – a life course model	<p>The planned activities for this quarter included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implementing the feasibility study Korogocho. • Preparing to submit a grant to Wellcome Discovery Award 	<p>The project has made significant progress this quarter. Some of the key highlights included</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Successfully implemented a feasibility study in Korogocho. This included a 9-day life skills training for adolescent mothers and mentors in Korogocho. Followed by two focus group discussions (FGDs) with adolescent mothers and mentors to understand what worked and how to improve the training curriculum. The team is currently working on a report based on the feasibility study. • The team has been having a series of meetings with internal staff members from various units/themes who have different expertise to brainstorm on the grant that they would want to submit to Wellcome Discovery awards
"BAOBAB": filling gaps in evidence to enhance sexual and reproductive health and rights among vulnerable populations in refugee settings in the east and horn of Africa	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completion of data collection for the Ethiopia VACS • Completion of data collection for the HFS and KIS components of the abortion study • Training of research assistants for the unintended pregnancy study in Uganda and PMS in Ethiopia 	<p>The Baobab RPC studies are conducted collaboratively with the Population Council Inc., Population Council Kenya, and APHRC, as well as local partners - the Ethiopian Refugees and Returnees Services (RRS) and UNHCR Ethiopia. Gutmacher Institute is a strategic partner to the Baobab RPC on the abortion component of the Baobab surveys. We followed the quality assurance standards of the Population Council Inc. and APHRC also ensured that the work aligned with APHRC principles and values.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Data collection for the Ethiopia violence against children and young people survey (VACS) in refugee settings, which began on December 19, 2023, is completed. We experienced delays due to security challenges in one of the regions (Gambella) but it is complete. • The team received approvals to conduct abortion incidence and complication study in the refugee setting from the Ethiopian refugee and Returnees Services (RRS)

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		<p>ahead of the training of research assistants for the H Facility Survey (KFS) and Key Informant Survey (KIS).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Data collection for the abortion incidence and complications study (the HFS and KIS components) in refugee settings in Ethiopia is now complete. The team is finalizing data quality checks and validation to ensure that the data collected is of good quality. • Training of research assistants for the unintended pregnancy survey in Uganda was done from February 12th-27th 2024, and data collection commenced on March 4th with household listing. • Training of data collectors for the Prospective Morbidity and Mortality Survey (PMS) component of the abortion study took place from March 18-22 in Addis Ababa, with data collection planned to begin on April 2.
Kenya Abortion Study - KAS	<p>The planned activities included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planning for the RDS data collection. • Community mobilization and entry through the various administrative units in Nairobi, Nakuru, Mombasa, and Kisumu counties, including their respective sub-counties. • Development and review of the study tool and accompanying training materials. • Logistical preparations for the training and pilot phase of the study. • Train RDS data collectors from February 12th to 16th and conduct the pilot study. • Begin RDS data collection. 	<p>The Kenya Abortion Study is being implemented collaboratively with the Guttmacher Institute and the Ministry of Health (MoH) Kenya. We followed APHRC's quality assurance standards and made sure that the work was consistent with APHRC's principle values.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The preliminary and adequate plans for the RDS data collection activities were made in January 2024, this led to the subsequent implementation of other data collection procedures. • The team obtained all the relevant administrative approvals from the 4 study counties and sub-counties: Kisumu, Nairobi, Mombasa, and Nakuru. The community entry and mobilization meetings with the chief and assistant chiefs were also held successfully. • The RDS study tools were collaboratively developed, translated, and thoroughly reviewed. Other related training materials, i.e., the RDS training manual, the data tracking sheet, the pills and equipment form, recruit scripts, and the training agenda, were also developed concurrently and available for the training by February 2024. • The team made prior logistical arrangements for a training and pilot studies. This involved hotel booking, identification of the pilot sites, and recruitment of pilot seeds and respondents. Successful training of 25 Field enumerators and a pilot study were conducted and completed by February 22, 2024. • A competent team of 25 field enumerators was selected from a pool of qualified candidates. The team underwent

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		<p>a rigorous five-day training in Mombasa, followed by four-day pilot study in Kilifi from February 12–22, 2024.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The RDS data collection was successfully launched March 13, 2024. Data collection is currently ongoing with simultaneous data quality checks to ensure the collection of accurate, reliable, and quality data.
Ethnography of Infanticide in Senegal Dissemination	<p>The planned activities included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Signing funding agreement • Inception and planning meeting • Hold validation meeting with key stakeholders. • Conduct net mapping analysis. • Creating dissemination materials and advocacy tools to support existing policy and community engagement. • Planning of a webinar jointly with the Center ODAS to present the study findings. • Dissemination of the study findings • Report to the donor request for no cost extension. • Planning 3 dialogues with parliamentarians, Ministry of health and Ministry of Justice to be held by June 2024 • Attend the Abortion and Reproductive Justice Conference in Thailand 	<p>Following the project's core objective, which is to join implement activities with SRHR partners in the country and the region, the team spent the first quarter of the year strategizing around how best to adjust to the political changes in Senegal. The key achievements included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Given the upcoming elections in Senegal, the team agreed to postpone the remaining activities to April. In line with that, the team requested and obtained a cost extension up to July 2024 from Hewlett. • While the team initially scheduled the 3 remaining dialogues with the Ministry of Health, Ministry of Justice and parliamentarians and tentative dates for the webinars. April 15, we were constrained to postpone it to first week of June due to the change of the election dates (moved from February 24 to December, then to March 24). During our last weekly meeting on March 25, we were advised the taskforce members and Population Council Senegal to postpone the activities to later in the year (around September) to accommodate the foreseen changes within the targeted ministries by the new government and a potential legislative election. • The team also started the planning of a webinar jointly with the Center ODAS to present the study findings. The webinar is scheduled for April 17. • The team is also drafting a manuscript led by the F. Cilor Ndong. Two abstracts from the study findings were submitted to the UAPS conference and were accepted for oral presentations. The team also submitted an article to The Conversation Africa, that is under review. • The team also attended the Abortion and Reproductive Justice Conference held in Bangkok, Thailand, in February 2024 and made a presentation titled "Understanding how reproductive injustice can lead to infanticide". An oral presentation is also planned for the PAA conference in Columbus, Ohio. <p>The project is implemented in collaboration with Ibis for reproductive Health, Population Council Senegal, and the Safe abortion Taskforce.</p>

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Packard - Nisaidie Usinidhuru / QIC Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community engagement and field entry • Start and monitor data collection. • Health talks with adolescent girls and young women 	<p>The project is implemented in collaboration with Rufiji District Council, Kilifi County Department of Health, the Reproductive Health Network of Kenya (RHNK), and Youth Voices & Action Initiatives (YVAI). For this quarter, we implemented several activities aligned with the Center's core principles and values. For instance, the community engagement and field entry were done collaboratively with the County Department of Health and YVAI between January 29 and February 2, including holding a meeting with chiefs, village elders and religious leaders to introduce the study and the health talks with the adolescent girls and young women. During the same week, we also held a series of meetings with the target facility heads (Kilifi north sub-county health manager, Kilifi County hospital and Malindi sub-county hospital superintendents) and visited all six facilities to meet the trained providers and hand-over the intervention posters. We collaboratively finalized the life skills curriculum and messages for adolescent girls and young women and subcontracted YVAI to lead the health talks within the community. The other key achievements included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We translated Community Dialogue Curriculum to Swahili • The team trained one research assistant and one intern to monitor the intervention activities in Kilifi North Sub County (PAC and PRC provision, and health talks) using an ethnographic approach (participant observation and exit interviews). The monitoring data collection was launched on February 3 and is yet to be completed. • We held a refresher training with the trained peer educators on February 8. The health talks were launched on February 17 in Kilifi North and completed on March 1. • We also printed the intervention posters and branch shirts, which were distributed to the youth advocates and health care providers. • The team drafted and submitted an abstract to the call for abstracts
Options ALM Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Signing of contract • Review of data and observation of the county stakeholder workshops in 3 counties. • Synthesis of the workshops report • Attend the national dissemination workshop and present the findings from the county workshops. • Review partners presentations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kenneth, Ramatou, Emmy and Boscow attended County stakeholder workshops in Narok, Isiolo and Garissa on ending FGM, where stakeholders discussed and shared their experiences with The Girl Generation Africa led Movement towards ending FGM within the selected counties. • The team supported partners in the preparations for the national stakeholder meeting on March 21, 2024. The team reviewed data and slides for the partners (AMF)

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		<p>and Action Aid). They also synthesize all reports and reflections on the proof-of-concept assessment for t African-Led Movement to end FGM/C</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The team presented the synthesis of the of county workshops at the national stakeholder workshop on March 21 in Nairobi .
Safe Choice 2.0 Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Signing of contract • Identification of key activities and timelines • Inception meetings • Recruitment of supporting staff • Begin the development of the protocol and tools 	<p>This project is new and jointly implemented with Ru In line with the Center's principles, the team held a f meeting to identify the activities and set timelines. v also held a series of inception meetings with in-cour stakeholders, namely the IPPF member associations Benin (ABPF) and Togo (ATBEF) on March 06 and 19 introduce the study and obtain their inputs on the research questions and the opportunities for using t evidence. This was to ensure the research questions co-created, and the findings meet the evidence nee in the targeted countries and inform interventions aiming at addressing unsafe abortion.</p> <p>The additional activities since the signing of the con' included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The team developed and advertised a TOR for the recruitment of a youth advisory committee member support the study implementation process • The team completed the literature review in Benin Togo to inform the protocol, and has now begun the development of • Requisition for recruitment of a country coordinatc Benin
(Menstruation & T3 FGC) Menstruation and Type 3 Female Genital Cutting (FGC): A formative study exploring the menstrual experiences of infibulated Somali women living in Kenya	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Obtain costed extension. • Data analysis • Manuscript writing 	<p>Following the approval of the costed extension by th Columbia university mid-February, the team has enc with the partners from the Columbia university on th following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The team met on February 28 to discuss the key deliverables (one manuscript and a concept note) ar work plan. • Following the meeting, the team started the development of the first manuscript, led by Columbi university
Challenging the Politics of Social Exclusion (CPSE)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dissemination of findings and stakeholder dialogues • Manuscript writing and publications. • Capacity strengthening of partners, including SADC-PF • Continued partnership strengthening • Development of knowledge products 	<p>Advocacy and capacity strengthening</p> <p>During the quarter, the team held several engagem at the regional and subregional levels.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Building on the partnership with the African Chart the Rights and Welfare of the Child (ACRWC) CSO Fc we continued to discuss how to strengthen this

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • End of project review report • Community dialogues (LGBTQ+) • Advocacy capacity strengthening (LGBTQ+). • VCAT training • Work with Sida to develop proposal for Phase 2 (CPSE 2.0) 	<p>collaboration. In particular, we will provide mutual capacity strengthening on policy advocacy and communication, research and communication, outreach, harvesting, media training, the development and implementation of an advocacy strategy, and the development of training tools for child-led research (CPSE SRH). We will follow up to implement some of these activities in Q2.</p> <p>• Our evidence and technical assistance continue to shape policy debates and discussions, which is a great policy win for the Center. In Kenya, Nicholas and Issa supported parliamentary consultations on Sessional Paper No. 1 of 2023 of the Kenya National Population Policy on Sustainable Development. This policy document was launched and disseminated on February 4 after approval by the National Assembly. This is significant because, the policy recognizes the inclusion of intersex persons in maternal and child health—mortality, morbidity, teen pregnancy, early child marriage, and These are focus areas of the CPSE project and APHR anticipate its full dissemination and implementation. We continue to gain recognition as a truly African-led knowledge partner, NCPD has requested support for digital storytelling. Digital storytelling is part of our innovative ways of ensuring that our evidence is widely disseminated to influence change.</p> <p>• We continued to strengthen our collaboration with Kenya Ministry of Education and the Division of Adolescent and School Health (DASH) at the Ministry of Health, which provided us platforms to share experiences, lessons learned, and best practices and act as capacity building forums. Anthony participated in the finalization of the adolescent health policy and strategy. The policy outlines the decisions, plans, and actions undertaken to achieve specific adolescent healthcare goals in Kenya. The policy will clarify the values on which adolescent healthcare goals are based and define a vision for the future health of adolescents, which will help establish targets and points of reference for short- and medium-term interventions on adolescents' health. The division also requested support to develop a communication strategy. To operationalize the policy, DASH is developing an adolescent health strategy to inform the development of program-specific guidelines and streamline planning, resource mobilization, and allocation at the national and county levels. Anthony shared some learning from the results-based management, and adaptive management training, which helped guide some conversations around the problems adolescents face and how to frame solutions to some of these problems.</p>

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Through an invitation to contribute to research and advocacy capacity strengthening, on February 13–14 Addis Ababa, Issabelah represented APHRC at the 4th GIMAC Pre-Summit CSO Consultative Meeting on Gender Mainstreaming in the African Union and Member States. She shared the findings of the lived experiences of pregnant and parenting adolescents in Kenya, Malawi and Burkina Faso, specifically on school re-entry. The theme was educational transformation for gender equality and sustainability. In 2024, the GIMAC Network led CSOs to examine the gender interplay in various thematic areas, including human rights, governance, peace and security, economic empowerment, education, climate change, and health. The AU theme of the year is Education: an African Fit for the 21st Century: Building Resilient Education Systems for Increased Access to Inclusive, Lifelong, Quality, and Relevant Learning in Africa. • On March 25 - 27, Pereruan Kenena, Grace Kibunja, Nicholas Etyang' attended the CSO Consultation on Sexual Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR) Advocacy organized by UNFPA. under the theme Promoting and protecting universal SRHR in East and Southern Africa. The discussions centered around the status of sexual reproductive health and rights (SRHR) in the region and opportunities to advance SRHR advocacy. Additionally, the team reviewed the current draft SRHR advocacy strategy and aligned on effective and efficient ways to drive the advocacy agenda for SRHR with actionable outputs for the next year. Ms. Lydia Zigon, Regional Director, UNFPA-East and Southern Africa Regional Office, Ms. Anne Githuku-Shongwe, Regional Director, UNAIDS Regional Support Team for East and Southern Africa; and Ms. Elisabeth Harleman, Head, Regional SRHR Team of Sweden, concluded the 3-day workshop emphasizing the need for more investments and partnerships with CSOs to advance SRHR issues in the region. APHRC's Grace Kibunja and Nicholas Etyang' led insightful conversations on how CSOs can leverage regional and continental platforms to advance progressive SRHR policies in Africa. • In our approach to inclusivity, we held a one-day sensitization workshop on promoting inclusivity and understanding of terminologies and language around sexual and gender minorities. The overarching goal of the workshop was to increase awareness and understanding of LGBT issues, promote empathy and allyship, and provide practical strategies for creating more inclusive and welcoming environments for LGBT individuals, including the use of inclusive language and terminologies. The sensitivity training workshop had profound impact on participants, who reported feeling

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		<p>more informed, empathetic, and empowered to create positive change in their respective fields. Participant expressed a greater understanding of LGBT issues and commitment to promoting inclusivity and diversity in their personal and professional lives.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Interfacing research and advocacy for change: In collaboration with our partners from the Health Development Initiative, Rwanda, we held a joint CSC training on advocacy in February as a follow-up to a similar training in November, 2023. We also participated in norm-shifting community dialogues with parents, enforcement agencies, and religious groups. We are planning to convene a research interpretive lab(s) with the LGBTQ CSOs and co-create and design advocacy capacity strengthening workshops with CSOs and relevant government agencies in Kenya. <p>Research</p> <p>The project completed its primary data collection and now focuses on evidence sharing and the development of research and advocacy outputs. The following are project outputs during the quarter</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We submitted 12 manuscripts (PLOS Global Health, 11 to the BMC Reproductive Health supplement. • Published a Conversation article in January. • Finalized the LGBTQ lived experiences report. • Finalized a book chapter on queering migration—the internal displacement of LGBTQ people in Kenya. <p>All activities were conducted with fairness, integrity, respect, with a focus on excellence.</p>
The Remaking of the Family in East Africa (FamIEA)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completion of data collection for the pilot survey in Nairobi County. • Completion of training of research assistants for the pilot survey in Nairobi County. • Completion of training of research assistants for the pilot survey in Kampala, Uganda. 	<p>We completed all our planned activities for the quarter facilitated by extensive collaboration with internal AF support as well as external partners. We ensured that ethical requirements were met and approvals received before commencement of any field activities. We also</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We received ethical approval from AMREF on January 2024. • Collaborative meetings were held with KNBS to build and plan for the identification of enumeration areas, sampling and field interviewer training. • The team successfully shortlisted and recruited field interviewers for the pilot survey in Kenya. • The APHRC team meets weekly with the wider project team for several sessions of questionnaire development and bench-testing the programmed tool.

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We received ethical approval from TASO-REC on February 9, 2024, for the study in Uganda. • We received a research permit from NACOSTI on February 20, 2024 and research approval from Nairobi County. • The training for field interviewers for the pilot survey in Kenya was held from February 26, 2024, to March 1, 2024 at APHRC campus. • We conducted community mobilization for the pre-test of the pilot study in Korogocho A. • Uganda's protocol was submitted to the Uganda National Council for Science and Technology on February 28, 2024. • We conducted a pretest for the pilot study in Korogocho A, Nairobi, on February 29, 2024. • We conducted community entry and mobilization for the pilot survey in Kasarani Sub-County in Kenya. • Data collection for the two-week pilot survey in 5 enumeration areas in Kasarani Sub-County has been completed. • Field interviewer training in the Uganda study was conducted between March 20-25 March 2024. • Community mobilization and preparations for the survey are ongoing.
Pipeline idea: PROTECT - PaRent AdOlescent SEXual Communication Training	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prepare project protocol. • Submit project protocol to APHRC ERC, AMREF ESRC, and apply for NACOSTI permit. • Recruit and train qualitative interviewers. • Data collection, transcription, analysis, report writing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The award letter was received from the development office in February 2024, with a start date of March 1, 2024.
DREAMS	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Dissemination activities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regional dissemination in Siaya County and Nairobi County • SSLN dissemination • NSDCC dissemination 2. Manuscript writing 3. Technical report <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • End of project report/financial reporting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The regional dissemination meeting in Siaya was held on February 26th. This was a collaborative activity with the KEMRI-CGHR DREAMS IE team based in Kisumu. The meeting was attended by stakeholders from diverse institutions, which represented the entire spectrum of the health fraternity with an interest in HIV risk reduction among key populations, including AGYW and minor groups. The meeting was engaging and generated a lot of interest among the stakeholders in how best the findings could help improve future interventions targeting vulnerable populations to reduce HIV risk. Similarly, the Nairobi County dissemination meeting held on March 22nd, drawing participants from the County and sub-county governments in Nairobi, CD

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		<p>DREAMS implementer and their grantors, and DREAMS beneficiaries. In both meetings, lessons drawn from community-centered programming and how to promote inclusivity were highlighted.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The DREAMS IE team was invited to disseminate findings at two strategic meetings 1) a webinar on the AGYW package of intervention organized by the South-to-South Learning network (SSLN) on March 20, 2024 with over 250 participants from several countries in Eastern and Southern Africa. 2) the quarterly national HIV prevention meeting with partners chaired by NSDCC was held on February 19. Four manuscripts (2 quantitative and 2 mixed methods) based on the findings of the evaluation are being prepared, one of which is ready for submission this month. All the papers have been authored by all the members, with the leads for each paper drawn from one of the institutions. The mixed methods papers are at advanced stage of refining and have already been circulated among the authors for review and comment. An early draft of the technical report has been prepared and should be completed within the second quarter.
Digital Innovations and Diagnostics for Infectious Diseases in Africa (Didida)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Plan and coordinate staff exchanges for the Consortium. Participate in the annual general meeting. Organize and coordinate PhD supervisors' seminars and workshops at Strathmore University 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The annual general/progress meeting will be held in Netherlands on April 8 - 9, 2024. Staff exchanges for the consortium have been delayed due to a delay in finalizing the consortium agreement and budget reallocation approval. PhD supervisors have been appointed by Strathmore University, and seminars for orientation and formal appointment kick-off meetings will be organized in March 2024. The date will be communicated.
Kenya multi-site integrated serosurveillance for SARS-CoV-2 and other pathogens	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Disseminate round four survey findings to the different stakeholders, including individual laboratory results for the study participants, meetings with local leaders, and the sub-county health management teams. Develop a manuscript. Document Round 4 survey data. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The individual laboratory results were distributed to all out of the 850 study participants between January and March 2024. We held two meetings with sub-county health management teams from Ruaraka and Makadara sub-county to discuss the survey findings for R4. Additionally, we held dissemination meetings in Viwandani and Korogocho with the Community administration committee and the CHVs to discuss the findings of the survey. We have completed the documentation of the round four survey and published the project on the APHRC microdata portal on 18th March 2024.

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The analysis of the manuscript on risk perception of SARS-CoV-2 is currently ongoing.
Blantyre Prevention Strategy (BPS)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> To develop an inception report and attend an inception meeting. To develop a proposal and guides for ethics approval in Malawi 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The BPS evaluation team attended a consortium meeting in Blantyre on January 23–26. This was a forum to discuss the challenges and achievements of the BPS, how to advance the BPS, and implement the injecta PrEP agenda in the Blantyre district. The meeting was attended by stakeholders from the Ministry of Health Malawi, - the National AIDS Commission, Blantyre District, Kamuzu University, and representatives from George University (BPS implementing partner), Cooper Smit and the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. We made a presentation on the inception of the evaluation on January 26th, discussing our approach to the evaluation and receiving feedback on how to make the evaluation better focused on the sustainability of the BPS as a core element of the implementation. We developed the proposal and tools for the BPS project jointly with the consultant based in Malawi. The proposal has already been reviewed and approved by APHRC - IRB and the research approval body, - National Committee on Research in the Social Sciences (NCRSH) and Humanities- in Malawi. We are at the last stage of processing payment for Compliance and capacity building required by the NCRSH, after which we shall issue the research permit form.
Interrogating choices and practices of handwashing in the post-COVID-19 period using qualitative approaches in informal settlements in Nairobi, Kenya.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To hold 2 inception meetings with internal staff and community administration, respectively Develop the proposal and submit it for internal ethics approval 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The implementation team attended one inception meeting on March 11, 2024. The team is currently developing the proposal and targets the end of April for submission to the internal ethics review committee. The second inception meeting will be held after obtaining ethics approval for the study. We consider this change to shorten the time between introducing the project into the community and the commencement of sensitization.
UNICEF Collaborative Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Briefing paper review Drafting of the manuscript Stakeholder engagement; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We participated in the MIYCN program technical working group on March 7, 2024, at Heron Portico The project is coming to an end, and we are currently finalizing a briefing paper. The final report was reviewed by members of the research team to ensure that it was coherent.

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HORIZON 2020: HealthyFoodAfrica Project	Endline survey data collection	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Qualitative data collection was completed in early March 2024. • Quantitative data collection is progressing well.
Nairobi Food Systems Vision Prize (Zero Hunger) Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implementation of the pilot phase of the Zero Hunger Social Movement 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The pilot phase was scheduled for Jan-March 2023 • The community dialogues have been completed successfully within the timeline. From these dialogues the community expressed a strong interest in active participating in the movement and being part of the solution. Many individuals showed enthusiasm for embracing urban farming as a viable solution. Furthermore, there was a notable commitment from community members to engage at the ward level with community leaders and to actively support the progressive realization of the human right to food at the zero-hunger movement. • The radio engagements have been progressing well as planned, with the final ones happening this week, ensuring that they are all completed before the end of March as planned. These radio shows have served as a crucial platform for raising awareness about the right to food and the zero-hunger movement. Feedback from engaged community radio listeners indicated a keen interest in the topics discussed, with many expressing a desire to join the movement and showing particular interest in urban farming. Responding to this interest, a live broadcast from the urban farm at Nairobi was conducted to showcase the potential of agroecological urban farming as a practical solution.

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USAID-NAWIRI Project	<p>The objectives for this quarter were:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review of Waves 1-6 datasets for Turkana and Samburu • Review of data analysis plan for Turkana and Samburu • Data analysis and generation of tables and graphs for report writing. • Drafting 5 manuscripts using data from the longitudinal study • Draft final technical report for Turkana and Samburu • Sharing of Waves 1-6 findings with various stakeholders for validation, advocacy influence and visibility by consortium partners and county governments in Turkana and Samburu <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Updating the dashboard with Wave 6 findings 2. Data documentation for Wave 6 3. Quarterly reporting to the donor 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The APHRC USAID- Nawiri project team held a data review workshop from January 22 to 26, 2024. The purpose of the workshop was to check for data quality and generate new variables for waves 1-6 (shading light/insights on data completeness, outliers, and implausible values) for Turkana and Samburu; review descriptive results; and agree on the agenda for the upcoming advanced analysis workshop for the longitudinal study in February. • The team of APHRC and RTI researchers held an advanced data analysis workshop from February 12-14. These were technical discussions around advanced data analysis for the longitudinal study around drivers of malnutrition and the reporting outline for the final technical report. The discussions and analysis of drivers of GAM are ongoing. • Writing of the final technical reports for Turkana and Samburu is underway, with expected submission for review to RTI on the 15th of April. • Drafting of various manuscripts is underway and is expected to be completed in the next quarter. The protocol paper has been drafted and is under review by the authors before submission to MCN journal. • The APHRC and RTI teams shared Waves 1-6 findings with the Turkana Nawiri Consortium partners and the County Health Management Team for sense-making, validation, and advocacy, influence, and visibility. Our research findings were highly acknowledged, with commitments from both County and Consortium partners to utilize them for program and practice adaptations. The project team was commended by the Turkana County Director of Health. CHMT was made up of senior county health, nutrition and WASH officials and sub-county administration. • The dashboard has been updated with Wave 6 results. https://nawiri.shinyapps.io/usaaid_nawiri_dashboard/ • Project progress report for quarter 2 will be submitted by April 10th, and financial monthly reports are submitted by 15th of every month. • Data documentation for Wave 6 is ongoing

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AfriFOOD Links Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scoping review report synthesis • Ethical approval & permission application • Recruitment and training of field staff on ethics and data collection tools • Development of implementation strategies 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Synthesis of scoping report into fact sheets, 2 blog: an intervention proposal is ongoing. • We obtained the Amref Ethics approval and are currently awaiting the NACOSTI permit to proceed w County and local community approval seeking. • The shortlisting of candidates was carried out, and are currently scheduling interviews, which will be followed by training once the qualified candidates are selected. • The implementation strategies were developed and presented on March 10, 2024. Currently, preparatory activities are underway.
NRF-School Nutrition Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Qualitative data synthesis and final report writing • Dissemination of study findings • Policy brief of key findings 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Qualitative data synthesis completed. • Final report completed and shared with the funding partner in February. • Dissemination workshop organized /conducted on March 20. • Draft policy brief prepared and is under review by the project partners.
Enhancing Nutrition Monitoring, Evaluation, Research, and Learning in HeHealth (NuMERAL) Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop NuMERAL Learning Framework and Agenda. • Engage with USAID Missions and their government partners and disseminate the project's agenda. • Conduct partner and stakeholder mapping to identify potential individuals and institutional collaborators. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NuMERAL Learning Framework and Agenda, developed and shared with USAID (funder), are currently under review. • Engagement meetings with USAID Missions and their government partners conducted in East and West Africa in February 2024 • Partner and stakeholder mapping has been initiated and is currently ongoing
Save the Children -CMAM Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Addressing reviewers' comments and resubmitting revised manuscripts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Three manuscripts were submitted to different journals and are currently under review. • We received and responded to comments on two manuscripts and resubmitted revised manuscripts.
WT-Public Engagement Infrastructure Strengthening (PEIS) Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inception meeting • Inaugural project planning meeting • Protocol development 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The inception meeting was conducted successfully within the set timeline. • The inaugural project planning workshop took place successfully in February, setting the ball rolling on the implementation of project activities. • The protocol development is ongoing as planned. It is scheduled to be submitted in April for approval.
Visibilize4ClimateAction in East African Drylands Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drafting and finalizing contracts with Oxford University, LSHTM, University of Nairobi, PELUM Kenya, and ICRAF 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A research assistant was hired and engaged to support project activities.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Schedule and hold discussions with the various consortium partners working on various work packages in the project to further understand methodologies that will be utilized to feed into the protocol development and identify opportunities for alignment and collaboration within the 5 work packages. • Development of a study protocol for submission to IRB • Planning for project inception meeting. This involves developing a stakeholder list, drafting, and sharing invitations, and logistics planning for the workshop. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Held virtual meetings with collaborating partners to discuss methodologies intended to be utilized to feed into the protocol and identify synergies between the work packages. • The first draft protocol is expected to be shared with collaborating partners by March 31, 2024 • The Visibilize 4 Climate Action project team is preparing for an inception meeting from April 29th to May 2024. This will bring together all the collaborating partners and other key stakeholders necessary for the project's success, including county government officials from Turkana, Samburu, and Laikipia (study sites); national government officials (health, environment, gender, social protection, nutrition, and water); and other stakeholders. Planning is already underway, and this activity will be fully reported in the next quarter.
APHRC Molecular Laboratory	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Validation testing of kits and equipment -phase I. • Inter-lab comparison and external quality assurance with lab A • Getting the necessary documentation and approvals filed • Development of SoPS-phase I • Phase I internal performance quality control checks • Draft and submit a pipeline idea. • Development of a reagent inventory log • Development of equipment inventory log • Draft protocol for Biobanking feasibility study 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The APHRC Lab team, in collaboration with CMB Genomics Lab, conducted the validation tests with care to ensure integrity of process. The results from the validation tests were used for inter-lab comparisons and quality assurance, as required. Utilizing validation test results, the team conducted internal QC checks for instruments and processes as required. • In strict adherence to regulatory requirements, the team sought all the legal and statutory documentation needed to ensure integrity and conformance were met before, during and after registration. • The team drafted the SOPs, drawing from similar establishments and tailored them to the immediate setting. • The team drafted the initial concept and collaborated to refine the document ahead of submission. • The team drafted an inventory for equipment and reagents and validated. • Drafting the protocol for biobanking feasibility study was delayed pending onboarding of a research officer for the lab to lead the process.
Coordination Role for the Data on Youth and Tobacco in Africa (DaYTA) program - Kenya, Nigeria, and the DRC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attend all country-level meetings. • Schedule and chair regular cross-country level meetings. • Provide continuous data monitoring support. • Hold dissemination meetings by December 2024. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The team attended 12 bi-weekly country-level meetings for the DRC and Nigeria research teams. During the meetings, the APHRC research team provided technical and research-specific support to the countries. This resulted in both countries receiving their ethical approval letters ahead of the planned data collection activities. Additional meetings were held with the DRC research team within the quarter to provide support on refining

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		<p>the sampling strategy, particularly at the village/Enumeration Area (EA) level.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We scheduled and chaired 12 cross-country meetir <p>The meetings aimed to provide updates on project progress, share cross-learning and collectively addre challenges as a team across the three countries, including the funding partner, Development Gatewa (DG).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The team planned and led the second consortium meeting on March 1st virtually via Zoom. The purpos the meeting was to update stakeholders on progres the DaYTA program activities across the three count <p>The meeting also aimed to gather feedback on key engagement areas. The meeting brought together 3 participants from DRC, Kenya, and Nigeria, including representatives from the Ministries of Health (MOH), Ministry of Education, civil society organizations, and research institutions.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The detailed work plan for the study was reviewed updated to align with ongoing activities and timelin <p>This is necessary to ensure that all countries are worl together to deliver according to set project timelines</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. The master protocol used to guide all three countr was shared with the research teams to be able to ad their country-specific protocols. 3. The programming of tools began. The team create feedback sheet, which enabled each country to prov feedback and country-specific information to the toc they did in-house testing. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The team trained provincial coordinators from all tl selected 16 study provinces and enumerators from Kinshasa. Additionally, the team shared insights on t use of tablets, how to save and synchronize, and strategies for ensuring data quality.
Data on Youth and Tobacco in Africa (DaYTA) program - Kenya and Nigeria	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete data collection in Kenya and Nigeria by April 2024. • Prepare data analysis and field summary reports by May 2024. • Hold results validation workshops. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kenya received their NACOSTI research permit, and Nigeria received ethical approval from the National Health Research Ethics Committee (NHREC). • In both countries, a series of stakeholder engagem and biweekly project update meetings were held: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o In Kenya, a planning meeting was held on Februar 14th with representatives from the Division of Tobacc Control (MoH) and KNBS. The outcome of the meetii was the valuable insights the teams from MoH and b provided on the logistical aspects of implementatio <p>specific roles were assigned to each organization, including sending out letters to county teams and</p>

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		<p>assigning 16 County Statistical Officers (CSOs) to work with the teams in the field. The team also continuously engaged with the assigned KNBS sampling statisticians to sample 224 Enumeration Areas (EAs).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In Nigeria, the team held two key meetings with the Tobacco Control Unit and National Population Commission (NPopC) to discuss project activities and define roles and responsibilities, which resulted in the final list of selected EAs being shared. The team also held a virtual stakeholder meeting on March 1, 2024, to sensitize as many stakeholders as possible in the youth and tobacco control space about the study. The mobilization done by the Tobacco Control Unit was instrumental in ensuring a good turnout from different stakeholders. • In Kenya, 118 data collectors from 16 counties underwent a 7-day training. The team collaborated with the Operations Division (Legal and Compliance) to conduct a session on the Safeguarding Policy and with Human Resources (HR) and Flexi to conduct a session on fieldwork contracts and processes. The Team leaders went through an additional one-day training, which provided insights into the logistical aspects of fieldwork across the various counties.
EPINA: Epilepsy Pathway Innovation in Africa	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete SMS Trial Month 3 follow-ups • Documentation of all completed datasets • Publication manuscript development • Mental Health Gap Action Program(mhGAP) follow-up and continuous maintenance and development of study dashboard and data-sharing platforms for cross-site support • Dissemination and community engagement activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Month three follow-up survey of 650 trial participants completed 582/650 (89% response rate). • 572/650 88% of the trial participants followed up for month 6. As of March 31, 90/650, have completed the Month 12 follow-ups. This represents 89% of the 101 d of March 31,2024. • Data documentation of all datasets (from all work packages) is scheduled for Q3. This is after the completion of the SMS trial, so all datasets are documented together. • Publications: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) A paper on prevalence was submitted to Lancet Global Health, for which we have received comments and resubmitted. 2) Paper on the mental health dashboard was submitted to PLOS Digital Health. We are waiting for feedback. 3) Paper on predictive factors for attrition using machine learning is due for submission in Q2. 4) The paper on methods to account for attrition is under supervisor's review.

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		<p>5) Paper on predicting epilepsy diagnostic gap: analysis done, first draft will be ready in Q2.</p> <p>Collaboration: Most of the papers above are done collaboratively among researchers from APHRC, and researchers from partner institutions such as KEMRI Wellcome Trust, the University of Oxford, University College London, and the University of Nairobi, among others.</p> <p>• Mental Health Gap Action Programme (mhGAP) Dashboard: The mental health department at Nairobi County is using the dashboard for their mental health reporting.</p>
FEP- Action-Catalyzing food environment policy actions towards a healthy diet and prevention of the double burden of malnutrition in Kenya	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FOPL quantitative data analysis • Testing the NPM with the public • Develop policy bundles. • Report writing, dissemination, policy briefs, and engagement meetings. • Dissemination meetings and research uptake 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Data analysis adhered to FAIRER principles. • Collaborative Nutrition Profile Model(NPM) development process followed from the start. • Extensive consultations aim at producing high-impact food environment policies. • Reports and policy briefs tailored to the Kenyan context • Wide range of stakeholders targeted to increase potential impact
INFORMAS 2.0 PROJECT: Harmonized Indicators for Measuring Progress on Creating Healthy and Sustainable Food Systems	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support and co-author manuscripts for both the evidence pack and interviews. • Plan dissemination activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Data analysis is ongoing, and feedback has been minimal from the collaborators leading this process
Improving referral for adolescents with mental health in Nairobi: A mixed methods pilot study	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hire an intern to help with the implementation of the project. • Finalize the protocol and submit it for ethical approval. • Data collection (both qualitative and quantitative) • Data analysis and development of the study report • Manuscript development 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recruitment of a research intern was completed, as he reported in Q1. The Research Intern is supporting coordination of the project activities. • The protocol development was completed in Q1, reviewed by the study team, and submitted for ethical approval both to the Internal Ethics Review Committee and AMREF ESRC for external ethical approval. • Qualitative data collection is scheduled for Q2. We collaborated with Nairobi City County, Mental Health Department. We will work with Sub-County Mental Health Focal Persons to map primary healthcare facilities that offer mental health services within Nairobi County. The project team held a meeting with the Head of Mental Health for Nairobi County in Q1 to discuss more about plans for the project. • Data analysis and development of the study report scheduled for Q3. • Manuscript development is scheduled for Q4.

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MADIVA: Multimorbidity in Africa: Digital Innovation, Visualization and Application 12) Long COVID-19 project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop and deploy clinic links in the selected health facilities. • Descriptive analysis • Develop and implement natural language processing techniques. • Engage stakeholders on dashboard design, usage, and evaluation. • Conduct data abstraction in health facilities. • Attend project 2 workshop 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We collaborated with the Wits team to develop the clinic link software, which was piloted at Korogocho Health Center. In preparation to deploy the clinic link software, we undertook preliminary activities that included selection of five health facilities, facility needs assessment in five health facilities and procurement equipment (laptops, desktop computers & furniture) worked with the Nairobi City County government liaison person to select the five health facilities and conduct facility needs assessment. • The data from the facility needs assessment exercise was analyzed and a report written. • MADIVA lead partners APHRC and Witwatersrand University organized a workshop to support the Nairobi City Council's Health Department in the development of responsive and integrated dashboards to effectively use data for management of multimorbidity in the county. • Samuel, Richard, and Isaac attended a five-day workshop at SBIMB, Wits, in South Africa. The workshop brought together MADIVA partners and experts from various backgrounds, including endocrinologist, an obesity expert, a lipidologist, and a nephrologist.
Next Generation Vaccine Card	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Obtain ethics approvals in Kenya. • Obtain ethics approvals in Uganda. • Finalize digital vaccine card development. • Test prototype digital vaccine card in Kenya and Uganda • Conduct facility register audits in Kenya and Uganda • Conduct baseline survey in Kenya. • Roll-out digital vaccine card intervention in Kenya and Uganda 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ethical approvals were obtained for Kenya and Uganda. we are yet to finalize the refining of the digital vaccine tool, testing of the prototype digital tool was done in Kenya and Uganda, the registry audits were done in Kenya and Uganda, we are yet to do baseline survey and interventions in Kenya and Uganda.
PACKS- Parkinson's Disease Diagnosis, Perceptions, Awareness and Care in Kenya and Senegal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Obtain ethics approvals from KNH and Aga Khan Hospital in Kenya • Obtain ethics approval in Senegal. • Recruitment and training of field assistants for the WP1 data collection exercise • Data management and analyses • Report writing. • Draft and submission of manuscript. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We have received ethical clearance from KNH and Aga Khan due to the limited study timelines. However, the team settled on KNH as the only study site for validation. • Senegal's team has developed a protocol and is planning to submit it by Q2. • WP1 activities are set to begin in April, however, amendments have been sent to KEMRI for changes in sample size and study sites.
Pathways to gestational diabetes screening and diagnosis: identifying health system barriers and	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct a systematic review. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Systematic review is ongoing, and a manuscript draft to be done by Q2.

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facilitators to improve care in rural Uganda	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Draft a study protocol to collect pilot data. • Obtain ethics approval for study protocol. • Collect pilot data. • Analyze pilot data. • Draft grant proposal 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ethical approvals shared by both teams on Q1. • Protocol drafted and shared with internal review committed and UCU external ethics committee for review on March 24, 2024
Multicomponent interventions to reducing unhealthy diets and physical activity among adolescents and youth in sub-Saharan Africa (Generation H)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hold a project inception meeting with study partners to refine the work packages. • Recruit study personnel. • Draft study protocol 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project inception meeting with study partners held in Amsterdam on January 18th and 19th, 2024. • The Nairobi site study team for the Generation-H project was onboarded on February 15, 2024 • A draft study protocol was shared with site co-investigators for review on March 20, 2024
U-SMRC: THE UGANDA Schistosomiasis Multidisciplinary Research Center	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recruit and follow-up participants for the preschool-age cohort. • Recruit participants for the adult case-control study 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This quarter (Q1) was earmarked for field preparatory activities.
IDRC 6 PROJECT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ethics application • Desk review (data collection) • Selection of food industry actors • Identification of sources of information • Data extraction • Data analysis using the developed framework 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We collaborated with the teams at Wits and UG to submit documents for ethics review and we are still in process of addressing comments. • The desk review data collection activities were delayed slightly as we worked toward reaching consensus. This delayed our timelines, which have been revised and pushed back by a month. This applied to the process of selecting food industry actors, sources of information, data extraction and analysis. We are now working towards meeting the new deadlines and making good progress. We do not yet have feedback on this.

Additional achievements or updates

Additional achievements
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We ensured APHRC's representation within the African Population Conference organizing committee. Estelle and Ziraba worked on conceptualizing the conference program (proposals on topics and review of proposals), drafting/reviewing the call for abstracts, reviewing abstracts as session organizers, and finalizing the scientific programme. • Besides strengthening the capacities of external partners, the CPSE project also seeks to build the capacities of project teams. Grace Kibunja, Anthony Ajayi, Emmy Igonye, Winnie Opondo participated in a three-day training workshop on Results-Based Management (RBM) and adaptive management organized by Sida. The training is part of Sida's support for its development partners in monitoring, evaluation, and learning. From January 15–27, 2024, the team had a digital introduction to RBM on Sida's learning platform which culminated in on-campus training from February 27–29 at the Sida Partnership Forum in Härnösand. The purpose of the course was to strengthen development partners' ability to plan, implement, monitor, and follow-up programs and projects in a flexible way, focusing on results and effects, rather than activities. The course provides insights into improving our ability to apply results-based and adaptive management to the project. The team performed a problem analysis, applied adaptive management to the planning process, and drafted a theory of change to better monitor the project. Through this, the team can now analyze the causes and effects of a problem, outline how change is expected to happen, and explain how to plan for flexibility. The team will cascade the learning to other project members and staff at the Center to promote a culture of learning and adaptability in our programming. • The SRMNCAH team contributed to a proposal on "Securing the Future of Girls: Mitigating GBV in Basic Education in Kenya" led by the Human Development team that was submitted to MRC (£1,446,873.5) • Abdhahah Ziraba and Elizabeth Kemigisha attended a risk management training for APHRC staff by an expert.

- The DIDIDA project facilitated a 3-day Climate Change and Health Conference from February 12th to 14th. This conference brought together approximately 35 participants from Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Ethiopia, the United Kingdom, and the Netherlands. The delegates explored how the use of new diagnostic methods, surveillance technique and digital tools in developing the understanding of the impact of climate change on infectious and non-communicable diseases, and mental health in Africa. It also create forum for the partners/researchers to network and explore the possibilities of future collaborations on climate change.
- The CDM unit held a grant-writing workshop from March 25-28 in Naivasha. The workshop was held in collaboration with other APHRC teams, including Data Science and Evaluation (DSE), Research and Research & Related Capacity Strengthening (RRCS), and Policy Engagement and Communication (PEC). The teams, in partnership with the University of Michigan (UM), developed an innovative technological-based research proposal to enhance child vaccination coverage and improve vaccine recordkeeping in l and middle-income countries (LMICs). This research proposal workshop was funded by Global Health Labs (GH), a non-profit research and development organization that focuses on technological development for underserved populations. The GH team is expected to visit the APHRC campus in April for a two-day workshop to review the prop before submission for funding in May. The proposal writing provided hands-on writing experience to the unit staff. After presenting guidelines for proposal writing in the NI format, staff were assigned specific proposal sections to write. Regular feedback sessions were held to shape the proposal sections written by various staff.
- Contributions to financial sustainability- two new grants have been confirmed, and one received a high NIH impact score of 20 (likely to be funded). These include:
 - a) Reducing Delays in Cancer Care in sub-Saharan Africa in collaboration with University of Birmingham, funded by NIHR-UK (APHRC portion of the funding is GBP 946,005 (start date 1, 2024) for 5 years.)
 - b) Addressing the Commercial Determinants of Health in Sub-Saharan Africa in collaboration with University of Edinburgh (Scotland), funded by NIHR-UK (APHRC portion c funding is GBP 544,002 (start date 1 June 2024 for 4 years - due diligence submitted to University of Edinburgh)
 - c) Prioritizing food systems interventions to reduce adolescents’ nutrition insecurity and malnutrition in low-income settings in collaboration with Rutgers University (USA), funded by NIH-USA- USD 285,555 (start date 1 July 1, 2024) for 5 years- mainly LoE and lab equipment
- The NFS Team (Elizabeth Kimani, David Osogo + Leah Mwangi-RRCS) participated in a Wellcome Trust’s community engagement MEL Framework development worksho March 2024 at the Wellcome Offices in London and also got a chance to meet several people at Wellcome and also learn more about Wellcome’s funding schemes.

Challenges and Lessons Learnt

Unit	Challenges	Mitigation
N/A	Kinship, marriage and child outcomes (Kinship 2 Project) Field interviewers highlighted some challenges from the previous wave, which included: • Threats from young men not selected to provide security in Korogocho. • Migration and unavailability of participants. • The assessment of ECD during school days proved a challenge.	N/A
N/A	[PROMOTE] Action to empower adolescent mothers in Burkina Faso and Malawi to improve their sexual and reproductive health • Loss to follow-up remains an issue in both countries, • Delayed start of interventions in Burkina Faso and very low uptake of childcare intervention in Burkina Faso. • There were delays in financial reporting by ISSP due to internal challenges at ISSP. This has since been resolved, and the 3rd and 4th installments have been processed. In Malawi, the 6th installment has been processed.	N/A
N/A	Baobab RPC violence against children in refugee settings survey • Security challenges in the Gambella region, that hosts seven refugee camps, delayed data collection activities.	N/A
N/A	Ethnography of Infanticide in Senegal Dissemination • Delays due to upcoming elections and change of dates	N/A

Unit	Challenges	Mitigation
N/A	Digital Innovations and Diagnostics for Infectious Diseases in Africa (Didida) • Completing a sub-grant agreement between APHRC and Strathmore University on the transfer of funds meant for PhD students' stipends included in the Strathmore budget to APHRC has proven difficult because the final budgets due to consortium partners have not been determined (resulting from yet-to-be-approved agreement amendments by EU).	N/A
N/A	DREAMS • Organizing a national-level dissemination meeting for the Impact of DREAMS evaluation as a collaborative activity with NSDCC or NASCOP was difficult with back-and-forth negotiations over three months	N/A
N/A	Blantyre Prevention Strategy (BPS) • Access to data and data systems in Malawi for our work under the BMGF-BPS grant.	N/A
N/A	UNICEF Collaborative Project- limited engagement of the UNICEF team, feedback on outputs and communication on expectations came a bit late	N/A
N/A	Horizon 2020: HealthyFoodAfrica Project • We experienced a challenge with a shortage of anthropometric equipment that slowed down data collection a bit. Nawiri project assisted us with some supplies.	N/A
N/A	Nairobi Food Systems Vision Prize (Zero Hunger) Project: We have had no major challenge within the reporting period.	N/A
N/A	DaYTA Project • There is a heavy workload involved with implementing activities concurrently across multiple study sites and countries, while working with different partners. • It may be difficult to understand a country's context without physically being there. • Working with a large team means that the turn-around time for feedback on documents and data collection materials is sometimes delayed leading to delayed finalization of materials.	N/A
N/A	INFORMAS 2.0 • Challenges in ownership of the work done with the collaborators. Currently data analysis is being done by them and limited information is being given as to when this shall be completed.	N/A
N/A	PACKS Project • The delayed renewal of the ethical certificates caused a delay of project activities, and this took time to seek approval from the ethical institutions which in return delayed most of the project activities	N/A
N/A	MADIVA • Challenge solving clinic link application errors and deploying on the laptops as we depended on an outsider to solve any upcoming issues.	N/A
N/A	IDRC FEP-ACTION • Unexpected delays and slow momentum occasioned by MoH's leading role in coordination of the technical working groups. • MoH's	N/A

Unit	Challenges	Mitigation
	inclination towards a voluntary front-of-pack labeling system and hence a bias in selection of an FOPL system for Kenya.	
Unit	Lessons	
N/A	Kinship, marriage and child outcomes (Kinship 2 Project) • One of the youth leaders, Korogocho, who is a member of the field team and a CAC Youth Representative are following up with local leadership in Korogocho, including the CAC, to speak with 10 young people • The team is using telephone interviews to reach those who have migrated, though it is difficult to reach some of the participants • Where possible, mothers get their children from school for the assessments, and in other cases, the team conducts the assessments in schools, where possible or schedules the interview after school.	
N/A	[PROMOTE] Action to empower adolescent mothers in Burkina Faso and Malawi to improve their sexual and reproductive health • The country teams are instituting measures, including tracking adolescent mothers' whereabouts, to enable them to participate in the interventions. Patrick Ilboudo conducted a site visit in Burkina Faso, attended one Mothers' club, and made notable observations, which have been discussed with the team • The team will explore the reasons for the low uptake of childcare during the process evaluation	
N/A	Baobab RPC violence against children in refugee settings survey • The team worked with local authorities and stakeholders to monitor the security situation. Data collection activities were paused during times of communal conflict.	
N/A	Ethnography of Infanticide in Senegal Dissemination • Given the elections in Senegal (and the subsequent changes in dates), the team agreed to postpone the remaining activities to June 2024. In line with that, the team requested and obtained a NCE U.S. visa for July 2024 from Hewlett	
N/A	Digital Innovations and Diagnostics for Infectious Diseases in Africa (Didida) • A cross-country review of consortium agreements before execution on sections concerning roles and responsibilities and accompanying budgets.	
N/A	DREAMS • It is important to involve key stakeholders at the policy level as early as possible during the implementation to ease the process of dissemination of the findings.	
N/A	Blantyre Prevention Strategy (BPS) • In hindsight, we could have engaged an individual with hands-on access to these health systems much earlier.	
N/A	UNICEF Collaborative Project- Take a proactive role to ensure project partners are engaged and there is clear communication on expectations	
N/A	Horizon 2020: HealthyFoodAfrica Project- • We learned that NFS Unit should have a specially allocated room to store all nutrition and food systems related field data collection items	
N/A	During this pilot period, we have learned the critical power and role of community advocacy, and their readiness to influence change	
N/A	DaYTA Project • Strong coordination and collaboration are needed to ensure that activities run as smoothly as possible across all the sites. This sometimes involves numerous check-in meetings. • Appropriate provisions should be made within budgets for teams to visit study sites/countries ahead of time to better understand the context of the areas. For example, the team was able to attend the DRC teams training which provided insights into the country-context and know how to better support their data collection process in line with APHRC's coordination role. • It is important to put d	

	into consideration for turnaround times to ensure that documents are reviewed and shared within an agreeable timeframe.
N/A	INFORMAS 2.0 • Review contractual agreements especially on ownership of work.
N/A	PACKS Project • A reminder system was put in place to remind the team on when ethical renewals are needed.
N/A	MADIVA • Working with partners requires that you involve them as soon as possible and on a regular basis to accomplish your deliverables. • Building internal capacity necessary to lessen the over-reliance on the technical know-how of outsiders to handle daily technical issues.
N/A	IDRC FEP-ACTION • The need to collaborate with other like-minded partners and engage with the government at a higher level.

New opportunities identified during the quarter

Describe new opportunities for the theme or the Center identified during this quarter. Please ensure to include all planned opportunities and prospects e.g. proposals prospects identified but yet to be developed.

#	Type of opportunity	Comments and Next Steps
1	Fundraising - USAID Anticipated RFP - Regional Implementation Science (IS) Research for Improved Sexual and Reproductive Health (SRH) Outcomes (West and East Africa) (https://www.usaid.gov/node/503191)	The anticipated solicitation release date is July 1, 2024. Discussions are ongoing with the African Institute for Development Policy (AFIDEP), Population Reference Bureau (PRB)
2	Fundraising - USAID Anticipated RFP - Global Health Social and Behavior Change. FY24 award (https://www.usaid.gov/node/500516)	The anticipated solicitation release date is March 15, 2024. Discussions ongoing with the Johns Hopkins Center for Communications Programs
3	Fundraising - Kenya national survey on gender norms and attitudes, health and wellbeing among very young adolescents	The team is in discussions with the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation (BMGF) for funding to undertake a nationally representative survey and a year cohort survey on gender norms and attitudes among very young adolescents. A concept note and budget have been submitted to BMGF
4	Event hosting - Family Planning High Impact Practices Technical Advisory Group (HIP TAG) meeting	Maggwa Baker Ndugga (USAID) reached out to Caroline K. about APHRC hosting the next in-person meeting of the HIP TAG. He will consult with colleagues and reach out.
5	Options: ALM-Girls Next Generation Program	The team is in conversation with Options on a partnership to support qualitative monitoring of the program. While the initial conversation will play a supportive role (oversee the monitoring process, outcomes harvesting, development of knowledge products, and capacity building) we are discussing the possibility of APHRC leading the qualitative monitoring process. We are yet to receive the TOR and then develop a concept note.
6	Welcome Trust- Impact of climate change on young people's health and wellbeing	YLAB reached out to APHRC to collaborate on a proposal to explore the impact of climate change (flood, extreme heat and pollution) on young people's health, including sexual and reproductive health. The call is being considered for a GO and we are reviewing the proposal.
7	Fundraising: Being Initiative	The team is in discussions with other units at APHRC to submit a proposal in response to the call for proposal from the Science for Africa Foundation for multidisciplinary networks researching mental health stressors among young people
8	Partnership development with Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health (Department of Global Health and Population, Department of Epidemiology), and the University of Glasgow on research on the link between group A Streptococcal pharyngitis, ARF, and RHD	The proposal to NIH is under preparation and will be submitted in April 2024.
9	Partnership with Makerere University, University of Rwanda, Kenya Psychiatric Association, and KCRI on the mental health of healthcare workers	The proposal submitted to UKRI applied to the global health partnership stage one call on Feb 13, 2024.

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10	Signed a confidentiality disclosure agreement with MMV on 25/03/2024, a process that essentially makes APHRC the vendor of choice on MMV's market research projects in Africa.	CDA was fully executed on 25/03/2024. On the same date, a proposal for current RfP on rectal artesunate uptake drivers in six African countries submitted to MMV
11	Strengthening Measurement of HPV Coverage in Gavi Priority Countries	Proposal under development and due for submission 6th May 2024
12	Early career development award grant application on evaluation of the uptake of PrEP among adolescents and young women in Kenya	The proposal is under development and will be submitted to MRC by 20th (and /or Wellcome by May 21st) in collaboration with HWWK and LSHTM
13	Seeking collaboration with KEMRI for an IDRC grant on neglected SRH aspects in adolescent health	The proposal is under development and an LOI is due on May 13th
14	Potential collaboration on the Being initiative - SFA call on improving adolescent mental health	The proposal under development in partnership with Baylor TZ and Kilimanjaro Clinical Research Institute, LOI due April 19th
15	Respiratory Syncytial Virus (RSV) surveillance in Kenya	We are working on a concept for Sanofi through Save the Children. Working on collaborating with the National Public Health Laboratories
16	Pipeline idea call	Identified, and the ERID team intends to submit proposals for funding
17	Proposal on visibilizing the impacts of undernutrition in Turkana and Samburu. This is a proposal to follow-up children enrolled in the Nawiri LS to assess the impacts of undernutrition.	The proposal is currently at the conceptualization stage
18	Development of a concept note on nutrition during aging	The concept note is currently being developed
19	Development of a proposal on complementary feeding in low-income settings	The proposal is currently being developed
20	Action to Nutrition International Index: Ranking food and beverage companies based on their commitments to policies, practices and disclosure. This is to promote healthy food reformulation and marketing	We have an in-person meeting and are discussing an MoU to collaborate on this work in Kenya and Tanzania. They have some funding available support the work. All stakeholders whom they had consulted in Kenya referred them to APHRC- the Food Environment team in CDM.
21	Develop a proposal in response to Wellcome Trust Climate Impacts on Health Call in partnership with Mekelle University (Lead), ICRAF, UoN, Loughborough University, and LSHTM	To be submitted in April 2024
22	Proposal for an APHRC-Led Eastern Africa Regional Climate and Health Hub in response to IDRC Call	EOI to be submitted in April 2024
23	Develop proposal ideas to IDRC CHeFS Initiative	ideas shared with IDRC for consideration to determine if we should develop proposals
24	Climate Change, Nutrition and Tuberculosis with IRD, France to be undertaken in Turkana and Karamoja	We have had two virtual meetings and will continue to meet monthly develop a proposal targeting Horizon Europe 2025.

Risk Identified

Kindly describe at least two risks that have been identified and/or materialized in this reporting year.

Themes Objective 1

Risk Description

Limited uptake of the evidence generated due to changes in government (CPSE Project)

Key Risk Factors

From October to November 2023, Liberia (one of the CPSE focus countries) held a national election that resulted in a shift in the political landscape of the country. APHRC had formed partnerships and relationships with previous government officials in undertaking the abortion incidence study and was involved discussions on the draft Revised Public Health Law. The change in government therefore presents a risk to continued engagement for research uptake.

Current Status and Rationale

The team focused attention on strengthening the capacity of the network of civil society organizations (CSOs) in Liberia on how to engage policy makers and budget advocacy to keep the momentum going, ensure they are adequately equipped to advocate for the Public Health Law and to hold discussions with key decision makers on the financing of the bill for implementation.

Agreed Actions

To support efforts to ensure that the Public Health Law becomes a top priority for the incoming administration, we plan to build alliances and ties with the new Ministry of Health leaders while continuing to work with CSOs.

Responsible Persons

CPSE project lead, activity leads and Head of Policy Engagement and Communications

Risk Ratings

Probability (probability of the risk occurring) = **3** Impact (Impact of the risk) = **3** Overall = L x I : = **9**

Themes Objective 2

Risk Description

Failure to raise adequate funding for evidence generation

Key Risk Factors

• A significant number of projects in the SRMNCAH unit are ending in 2024 and 2025, and failure to raise additional funding could have implications for the team's ability to continue generating research. • The ERID Unit is also running low on funding as two major projects are closing.

Current Status and Rationale

• The focus area leads are working with the business development team to develop and implement fundraising strategies; focus area leads are actively engaged in proposal development. • ERID is working on multiple proposals in thematic areas, including targeting small proposals

Agreed Actions

Continued support from the business development team to identify and pursue relevant funding opportunities, and development of strategic partnerships with funders and other organizations.

Responsible Persons

Unit lead, focus area leads, Business Development, and ELT

Risk Ratings

Probability (probability of the risk occurring) = **3** Impact (Impact of the risk) = **4** Overall = L x I : = **12**

Themes Objective 3

Risk Description

Understaffing in the emerging and re-emerging unit (ERID), this has been due to the recent promotion of the UNIT leader to a more senior role at the center. The ERID unit is fairly new and requires a unit lead urgently. In addition, priority recruitment of technical leads for different thematic research focal areas in the unit such as malaria, HIV/AIDS, respiratory infections, and others is essential to attract more funding and increase the staff to implement projects.

Key Risk Factors

Promotion of the unit leader, no targeted hiring for people to lead thematic areas in ERID, and fewer projects in the unit. We are in dire need of support. The ongoing projects have sufficient staff assigned to perform the roles, but the vision of the unit is to conduct research in the different thematic areas described

above. Leadership is important to ensure the smooth running of the unit, and the appointment of the unit lead is urgent. If no action is taken, we could have a reputational risk.

Current Status and Rationale

Plans for hiring (including use of core funding and prize money)

Agreed Actions

Staffing: Advocate for staffing, advertise/hire for staff to lead key themes (Malaria, One Health, HIV, NTDS)

Responsible Persons

Senior Management/HR/ Unit lead/team/business development

Risk Ratings

Probability (probability of the risk occurring) = **4** Impact (Impact of the risk) = **4** Overall = $L \times I$: = **16**

Themes Objective 4

Risk Description

Policy delay- the Kenya Ministry of Health was expected to pass a front-of-pack symbol to inform consumers about the healthiness of foods.

Key Risk Factors

Non-acceptability of the front-of-pack symbol recommended by a study conducted by APHRC. The Kenya Ministry of Health Technical Committee was biased the symbol selected, they wanted a symbol against the consumers' preferred from the study.

Current Status and Rationale

Higher level engagements with the Ministry of Health and Ministry of Trade through Advocacy partners.

Agreed Actions

We will organize meetings with MOH, and develop further materials, including evidence on how the symbol is used in other countries

Responsible Persons

Unit Head and Project Manager

Risk Ratings

Probability (probability of the risk occurring) = **3** Impact (Impact of the risk) = **1** Overall = $L \times I$: = **3**

Themes Objective 5

Risk Description

Delayed project implementation for DayTA project

Key Risk Factors

The project is implemented in three countries, with APHRC playing a coordination role. The ethical approval process in each country have been delayed and working through partners has delayed decisions.

Current Status and Rationale

Regular meetings with partners and physical visits to the implementing countries to monitor activities.

Agreed Actions

Nothing

Responsible Persons

N/A

Risk Ratings

Probability (probability of the risk occurring) = **3** Impact (Impact of the risk) = **2** Overall = L x I : = **6**

Plans and Target for Next Quarter

Describe new opportunities for the theme or the Center identified during this quarter. Please ensure to include all planned opportunities and prospects e.g. proposals prospects identified but yet to be developed.

Project	Plan	Target
Kinship, marriage and child outcomes (Kinship 2 Project).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Finalize wave 5 data collection in Korogocho and Viwandani. Continue quantitative and qualitative data analysis for the previous waves and rounds of data collection Submission of 8 papers by June (with 3 led by APHRC - SRMNAH, NFS, and ECD teams); Bi-monthly meetings between APHRC and UMD to discuss fieldwork progress and review the different analyses. Planning for the qualitative training and fieldwork to be carried out in July 2024. Preparation of Wave 6 data collection PAA attendance and presentation of 5 papers from the project UAPS annual conference attendance and presentation of 3 papers from the project; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Finalize data collection by end of May 2024 Finalize and submit 8 papers to a journal by June 2024 Finalize logistics for qualitative training and fieldwork Finalize qualitative data analysis for previous rounds Attend and present 5 papers at PAA Attend and present 3 papers at UAPS
EDCTP Career Development Fellowship.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Finalizing (and revising) MMH related manuscripts and submission of final technical and financial reports. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 manuscripts (re)submitted and technical/financial reports submitted.
Impact evaluation of (KIDS) interventions on diarrheal disease among under-5 children in Kibera and Mukuru slums - Nairobi.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dissemination of findings to community members and other WASH stakeholders Finalize manuscript. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dissemination meeting by end of June Submit manuscripts to a journal
USAID-NAWIRI Program - Longitudinal Study.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Submission of the final longitudinal study technical reports for Turkana and Samburu to RTI Submission of 4 manuscripts to MCN Journal Sharing and validation of longitudinal study findings in Samburu County; Turkana and Samburu sub-county level; BHA-USAID workshop and; national level Submission of Wave 6 datasets to RTI Uploading Wave 6 metadata on the APHRC Micro-portal 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Apart from revision of manuscripts and closeout evaluation, all the planned activities completed by 31st May 2024

Project	Plan	Target
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Submission of project close out report to AMREF and NACOSTI • Application for a 1-2 months no cost extension to RTI to cover activities that might spill over beyond the May 31st 2024 (revision of manuscripts and participation in the longitudinal study closeout event) 	
Countdown 2030 multi-country MNH study.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Compiling and finalizing MNH reports, delivering CAM 2024 and initiating further MNH analyses. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Synthesized MNH report completed by end of quarter 2 • Participation in the CAM 2024
Catalyze Mental Health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project closed in February 2024 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project closed in February 2024
[PROMOTE] Action to empower adolescent mothers in Burkina Faso and Malawi to improve their sexual and reproductive health	<p>Malawi:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completion of interventions • Conduct endline data collection and data cleaning • Process evaluation interviews (round 3) <p>Burkina Faso:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continuation of interventions • Plans for endline survey initiated • Process evaluation reports developed (round 2) • Plans for process evaluation (round 3) <p>APHRC:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Design and dissemination of the baseline summary report • Finalization of country process evaluation reports • Completion of manuscript draft for special issue of the GT4Africa Consortium 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Interventions completed in Malawi • Final process evaluation and endline survey data collection completed in Malawi • Interventions ongoing successfully in Burkina Faso • Baseline summary report finalized and shared with networks • Manuscript draft for the special issue prepared for review by the end quarter 2.
The Lancet Commission workstream 6 on adolescent sexual and reproductive health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review comments raised by the Lancet commissioners on adolescent SRH 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All feedback addressed and report re-shared with 10 commissioners by stipulated timelines
Big Idea: Promoting holistic health and wellbeing of pregnant and parenting adolescents and their children in Africa – a life course model	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report writing workshop on April 4-5, 2024 • Proposal submission to Wellcome Discovery Awards • Manuscript writing workshop on April 15-19, 2024 • The project will close on April 30, 2024 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete report from the feasibility study by April 2024 • Proposal submitted for the Wellcome Discovery Awards by July 17, 2024 (the team will submit the proposal after the project has been closed but will have a draft concept note by April 30) • At least two manuscripts submitted by April 30, 2024 • Submit final technical and financial reports by April 2024
"BAOBAB": Filling gaps in evidence to enhance sexual and reproductive health and rights among vulnerable	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Finalize VACS data cleaning and review • Begin drafting the VACS report 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Violence against children and young people survey data cleaning and analysis done

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populations in refugee settings in the east and horn of Africa	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete data collection for the Prospective Morbidity Survey (PMS) in refugee settings in Ethiopia • Complete data collection for the unintended pregnancy survey in refugee settings in Uganda. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • VACS data review and analysis workshop conducted • AICM and PMS data collection completed • Baseline data collection for the unintended pregnancy component of the RPC completed
Kenya Abortion Study - KAS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete RDS data collection in the four study counties, Nairobi, Nakuru, Mombasa, and Kisumu. • Conduct routine data quality checks and cleaning for the RDS study • Complete data cleaning for other KAS components i.e. HFS, PMS, and KIS • Conduct Weekly project meetings between APHRC and GI to review data collection activity progress. • Drafting and submission of the progress reports (Narrative and Financial) due to the funder on the 1st of April, 2024. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • RDS data collection finalized by Mid-May, 2024 • Routine data quality checks conducted and a weekly report on the same generated and shared to enhance reconciliation and resolution of inconsistent records. • HFS, PMS, KIS, and RDS data cleaning is till August • Weekly project meetings held and project minutes documented • All the activity progress reports (narrative and financial) drafted and shared with the funders (CIFF) by April.
Ethnography of Infanticide in Senegal Dissemination	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Finalize planning of the 3 dialogues (list of participants, send out invitation, booking) • Make one presentation at the PAA conference and 2 presentations at the UAPS conference • Continue the development of the manuscript 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Invitations sent and the targeted number of participants met • Presentations at PAA and UAPS successfully made • First draft of manuscript completed
Packard - Nisaidie Usinidhuru / QIC Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Data analysis • Synthesis and write up of the key findings and learning • Online dissemination meeting • Drafting of proposal/concept note for scale up 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coding completed • Evidence brief and PPT presentation completed • Successfully hold a dissemination meeting online, jointly with the county team • Draft 0 of the proposal for scale up written
Options ALM Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop a learning brief 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Learning brief submitted to funder
Safe Choice 2.0 Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Finalize protocol and submit for internal and external ethical clearance • Recruitment of field staff in Benin and Togo • Development of the report 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposal internally approved and submitted to in-country IRBs • Advertisement for field staff sent out and shortlisted done • Submission of report to funder
(Menstruation & T3 FGC) Menstruation and Type 3 Female Genital Cutting (FGC): A formative study exploring the menstrual experiences of infibulated Somali women living in Kenya	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drafting of manuscript 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Manuscript finalized and submitted
Challenging the Politics of Social Exclusion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Capacity strengthening in advocacy and communication, media engagement, research and communication, VCAT, marketing, and outcome harvesting in SRHR for CSOs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Three capacity strengthening sessions completed April-May • One internal media engagement training held in N

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Internal media engagement training with APHRC staff • Conference participation to share evidence, lessons and best practices • Manuscript writing workshop and training on mixed methods, scheduled for May 2024. • Finalizing six manuscripts for submission to journals on adolescent sexual and reproductive health • Finalizing a violence manuscript and a book chapter on LGBTQ liminality in privileged masculinities. Planning for comparative manuscripts based on LGBTQ Rwanda and Kenya studies. • Evidence sharing and capacity strengthening at the African Charter on the Rights and Welfare of the Child (ACRWC) CSO Forum 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One conference attended and evidence shared in a breakaway session. • One manuscript workshop held by May, and near final manuscripts developed. • Six manuscripts on adolescent sexual and reproductive health submitted • Manuscripts on violence and a book chapter on LGBTQ liminality in privileged masculinities completed • Comparative manuscripts based on LGBTQ Rwanda and Kenya studies completed.
The Remaking of the Family in East Africa	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training and planning workshop for the main survey from April 22 to 26 in Lisbon, Portugal. • Recruitment of field interviewers for the main survey in Nairobi Metropolitan Area (Nairobi, Machakos, Kiambu, Murang'a, Makueni, and Kajiado counties). • Data collection for the main survey in Nairobi Metropolitan Area. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Data collection in Kenya and Uganda sites finalized by Q3
BIG Idea 2: Understanding the effects of infertility on sexual and reproductive health and wellbeing among men and women	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct inception meeting • Identify one intern and consultant to conduct scoping review • Conduct scoping review of literature on the effects of infertility 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inception meeting done • Team for a scoping review of literature constituted • Scoping review of literature conducted
Pipeline idea: PROTECT - PaRent AdOlescent SEXual Communication Training	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prepare project protocol • Submit project protocol to APHRC ERC, AMREF ESRC, apply for NACOSTI permit • Recruit and train qualitative interviewers • Data collection, transcription, analysis, report writing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ethical approval and research permit obtained • FGDs, IDIs, KIs, validation workshop conducted
Didida	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project progress meeting in the Netherlands in April 2024 • Field trip with PhD candidates in Kisumu in April 2024 • Orientation of PhD supervisors at Strathmore University in April/May 2024 • Completion of PhD research proposals by PhD candidates by Apr 30, 2024 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Two participants from APHRC at the project progress meeting in the Netherlands • Completed orientation of PhD supervisors by May 2024 • PhD candidates submitted PhD research proposals to Strathmore Graduate School by May 15, 2024.
BPS evaluation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete the desk review report in April 2024 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Desk review report submitted by 20th April.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hold a quarterly meeting with the implementing partners and funder in April/May 2024 • Conduct qualitative interviews with key stakeholders from Georgetown University, CooperSmith, and Malawi by May 2024 • Undertake secondary quantitative data analysis by June 2024 • Submit an interim report to the funder by June 2024 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Quarterly meeting with IPs and funders held by 30 May 2024 • Qualitative interviews completed and a draft field r availed by May 30, 2024 • A draft report on secondary data analysis availed by 30 • An interim report submitted to the funder by June 2024
DREAMS Impact Evaluation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete technical reports and manuscripts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Technical report completed by May 31, 2024. • Manuscripts submitted to journals by June 28, 2024
KEMIS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Submit the final invoice to the funder. • Write the closeout report by the end of April 2024 • Attend the joint closeout meeting on 9th May 2024 in Kilifi. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Invoice approved and paid by the end of May 2024 • Closeout report reviewed and approved by the end of May 2024. • Represent the NUHDSS study site in the May close meeting in Kilifi.
Interrogating choices and practices of handwashing in the post-COVID-19 period using qualitative approaches in informal settlements in Nairobi, Kenya.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete and submit the proposal for research clearances by the APHRC internal ethics committee, AMREF, and NACOSTI. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approval to conduct the study was obtained from APHRC ethics committee, AMREF, and NACOSTI by the end of June 2024.
UNICEF Collaborative Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Briefing paper review • Drafting of the manuscript 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Briefing paper submitted • Draft of manuscript under review
HORIZON 2020: HealthyFoodAfrica Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Qualitative data analysis • Quantitative data analysis 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The qualitative data analysis will be completed by 30 May 2024 • Quantitative data analysis will be completed August 2024
Nairobi Food Systems Vision Prize (Zero Hunger) Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Social movement activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Zero Hunger Social Movement activities will be implemented by December 2024
USAID-NAWIRI Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Submission of the final longitudinal study technical reports for Turkana and Samburu to RTI • Submission of 4 manuscripts to MCN Journal • Sharing and validation of longitudinal study findings in Samburu County; Turkana and Samburu sub-county level; BHA-USAID workshop and national level • Submission of Wave 6 datasets to RTI • Uploading Wave 6 metadata on the APHRC Micro-portal • Submission of project close out report to AMREF and NACOSTI • Application for 1-2 months no cost extension to RTI to cover activities that might spill over beyond the May 31st, 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Apart from revision of manuscripts and closeout evaluation, all the planned activities are expected to be completed by May 31, 2024

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	2024 (revision of manuscripts and participation in the longitudinal study closeout event)	
AfriFOOD links Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recruitment and training of field staff Baseline Survey - Quantitative and qualitative data collection Sub- contracting of COGs, implementing partners and consultants Implementation of the the interventions Monitoring of the interventions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Qualified field staff selected and trained in quality collection. Quality data collected according to work plan. Community organized, implementing partners and consultants on-boarded. Successful implementation of interventions
NRF-School Nutrition Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project ends in March 2024. No activities planned for Q2 	N/A
Enhancing Nutrition Monitoring, Evaluation, Research, and Learning in Health (NuMERAL) Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conduct partner and stakeholder mapping to identify potential individuals and institutional collaborators. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Database of potential partners/stakeholders completed by June 2024 Final partners/stakeholders' identification/selection criteria documented by June 2024
Save the Children -CMAM Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Addressing reviewers' comments and submission of revised manuscripts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 31st July 2024
WT-Public Engagement Infrastructure Strengthening (PEIS) Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recruitment of community organized groups (COGs) Capacity building of COGs Recruitment of Monitoring & Evaluation (M&E) Expert 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> COGs will be recruited by end of June 2024 COGs capacity building workshops will be done by 2024 M&E expert will be recruited by end of July 2023
Visibilize4ClimateAction in East African Drylands Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Protocol submission to IRB, AMREF, and NACOSTI Inception meeting /workshop to officially kick-start the project. Monthly virtual work package meetings Stakeholder mapping and engagement in Turkana, Samburu, and Laikipia Community engagement and mobilization Acquisition of historical data sets for work package 1 on quantification of climate impacts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> July 31st 2024
CCHeFS School Food Environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kick off in April 2024 Inception meeting /workshop to officially kick-start the project. Stakeholder mapping and engagement 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> June 2014
APHRC Molecular Laboratory	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inter-lab comparison and external quality assurance. Submission of required documents, inspection, and registration of the lab. Phase II internal quality control checks. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Participate in Inter-lab comparison and external quality assurance by August 30, 2024. Submission of required documents, inspection, and registration of the lab by August 30, 2024.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Draft and submit a pipeline idea. • Update of SoPs phase I. • Calibration of laboratory equipment. • Update of equipment inventory log. • Update of the reagent inventory log. • Draft protocol for biobanking feasibility study. • Internal ethical approval. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Performance of phase II internal quality control checks by June 30,2024. • Submit a concept for the pipeline idea by May 31,2024. • Updated SoPs filed by August 30,2024. • Laboratory equipment calibrated by September 30,2024. • Continuous updating of equipment inventory log by June 30,2024. • Continuous updating of reagents inventory log by June 30,2024. • Protocol for Biobanking feasibility study drafted by June 10,2024. • Internal ethical approval for the Biobanking feasibility study received by May 15,2024.
Coordination Role for the Data on Youth and Tobacco in Africa (DaYTA) program - Kenya, Nigeria, and the DRC.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attend country-level meetings. • Schedule and chair regular cross-country level meetings. • Provide continuous data monitoring support and complete data collection. • Lead and hold a consortium-wide stakeholder meeting. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All country level meetings were attended by June 30, 2024. • Regular cross-country level meetings are scheduled and chaired by June 30, 2024. • Continuous data monitoring support provided, and data collection completed by June 30, 2024. • Consortium-wide stakeholder meeting held by June 30, 2024.
Data on Youth and Tobacco in Africa (DaYTA) program - Kenya and Nigeria	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete data collection in Kenya and Nigeria. • Prepare data analysis and field summary reports. • Hold Research Advisory Committee (RAC) meeting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Data collection in Kenya and Nigeria completed by June 30, 2024. • Data analysis and field summary reports prepared by June 30, 2024. • RAC meeting held by June 30, 2024.
EPINA: Epilepsy Pathway Innovation In Africa	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Midline (Month 6) Follow-up data collection. • Month 12 Follow-up data collection. • Data preparation and coding of oral histories data. • Data analysis for qualitative work package 1 (FGDs, IDIs & KIIs) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete midline follow-up data collection by April 30, 2024. • Complete Month 12 follow-up data collection by September 30, 2024. • Complete data preparation and coding of oral histories data by June 30, 2024. • Complete data analysis for qualitative work package 1 (FGDs, IDIs & KIIs) by June 30, 2024.
FEP- Action-Catalyzing food environment policy actions towards a healthy diet and prevention of the double burden of malnutrition in Kenya	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • County dissemination of study findings • NPM Validation tool review. • Data collection for NPM validation • FoPL qualitative data documentation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete dissemination activities to the four counties by 28 June 2024. • Conduct a review of the NPM validation tool by 15 June 2024.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National Dissemination of FoPL findings • Engagement meetings with technical committees and other stakeholders. • Oversee the development of three policy briefs. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct data collection activities for NPM validation 30 July 2024. • Complete documentation of qualitative data by 13 July 2024. • Plan and conduct one national dissemination meeting in Nairobi by 28 June 2024. • Facilitate and conduct engagement meetings and workshops with stakeholders by 15 December 2024. • Oversee the development of the policy briefs by the policy consultant by 1 July 2024.
INFORMAS 2.0 PROJECT: Harmonized Indicators for Measuring Progress on Creating Healthy and Sustainable Food Systems	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completion of qualitative data analysis 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Await for feedback from collaborators on data analysis
Improving referral for adolescents with mental health in Nairobi: A mixed methods pilot study	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recruitment and training of qualitative field interviewers. • Data collection (both qualitative and facility mapping). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete recruitment and training of field interviewers by May 31, 2024. • Complete data collection by June 30, 2024.
MADIVA: Multimorbidity in Africa: Digital Innovation, Visualization and Application 12) Long COVID-19 project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recruitment and training of data abstractors • Data abstraction from the five health facilities • Data documentation for individuals, individual events, and individual SES • Data documentation for household memberships and household SES • Apply for ethical approval and research permit. • Prepare and submit year 3 financial report • Server setup and installation • integration of verbal autopsy data • Recruit seed pilot project 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Data abstractors recruited and trained by April 15, 2024 • Data abstraction completed by June 30, 2024 • Data on individuals, individual events and individual SES documented by April 30, 2024 • Data on household memberships and household SES documented by April 30, 2024 • Receive ethics certificate and research permit by June 30, 2024 • Year 3 financial report submitted to Wits by June 30, 2024 • Server installed by May 31, 2024 • Verbal autopsy data harmonized and integrated by June 30, 2024 • Seed pilot project selected by April 3, 2024
Next Generation Vaccine Card	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recruitment of Field interviewers and training of field team Kenya and Uganda • Data collection- Baseline survey Kenya and Uganda • Participants recruitment and card deployment Kenya and Uganda • Data analysis Kenya and Uganda • Beta testing Uganda • Stakeholders workshop Uganda 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recruitment and training in Kenya will be done by 17/05/24 in Uganda by • Baseline survey in Kenya will commence by 17/05/24 in Uganda. • Recruitment of participants will commence by 17/05/24 • Data analysis for wkpl for Kenya and Uganda will be done by 30/04/24. • Beta testing should be done by 12/04/24 in Uganda

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stakeholders workshop in Uganda will be held by 26/04/24
PACKS- Parkinson's Disease Diagnosis, Perceptions, Awareness and Care in Kenya and Senegal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Meet the neurologist and neurology clinic to prepare for clinical validation data collection exercise. Recruitment and training of field interviewers to start WP1 activities on clinical validation. Data analysis for WP1 activities commenced and a short report published. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Visit to the neurologist clinic and neurology clinics by 5/4/24. Recruitment and training of field interviewers done by 15/4/24. Data analysis completed by 30/6/24
Pathways to gestational diabetes screening and diagnosis: identifying health system barriers and facilitators to improve care in rural Uganda	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seek ethical clearance from UNCST Recruitment and training of field interviewers Data collection activities commenced for both data abstraction and qualitative interviews 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ethical clearance sought by 30/4/24 Recruitment and training of FIs done by 14/5/24. Both quantitative and qualitative data collection activities completed by 15/6/24
Multicomponent interventions to reducing unhealthy diets and physical activity among adolescents and youth in sub-Saharan Africa (Generation H)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Submit study protocol to APHRC internal ethics review. Submit study protocol to AMREF ESRC. Apply for a NACOSTI research permit. Commence engagements for Work Package 2 (Co-designing the Generation-H intervention with multiple stakeholders) and Work Package 3 (Implementation strategy development for the intervention delivery) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Study protocol approved by APHRC internal ethics review by April 30th. Ethics approval obtained from AMREF ESRC by May 30th, 2024. NACOSTI permit obtained by June 28, 2024. Engagements for WP 2 (Co-designing the Generation-H intervention with multiple stakeholders) & WP 3 (Implementation strategy development for the intervention delivery) commenced by June 30th.
U-SMRC: THE Uganda Schistosomiasis Multidisciplinary Research Center	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recruit and follow-up participants for the preschool-age cohort in the Lake Victoria site. Recruit participants for the adult case-control study in the Lake Victoria site 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Participant recruitment started in the Lake Victoria site by 1st June 2024
IDRC 6 PROJECT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Submit the study protocol for internal and external ethical approvals. Conduct a desk review on corporate social responsibility/ corporate political activity as a form of CDM. Mobilize the study stakeholders. Program and pilot study tools. Draft a data analysis plan using a developed framework. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ethical approval, research permit, and county approval obtained by 28th June 2024 Desk review data submitted for review by 30 April 2024 Stakeholders' mobilization finalized by 1 May 2024 Study tools programmed and piloted by 15 June 2024 Analysis and preliminary write-up drafted by 30 June 2024

Business Development

Project Budget	Project Period	Project Title	Project Funder	Submission Date	Date of Feedback	Project Partners	Feedback from Funder	Signature of Addresser
USD 898,097 over	6 Years, 8 months	Addressing neglected areas of sexual and	International Development Research Centre	2024-01-29	Nil	PEC, RRCS	waiting feedback	Yes

Project Budget	Project Period	Project Title	Project Funder	Submission Date	Date of Feedback	Project Partners	Feedback from Funder	Signature I Address
		reproductive health and rights in sub-Saharan Africa (ANSRHRA). Proposal to lead the Health policy and research organization (HPRO) for the east and southern Africa (ESA) region						
50,000 pounds	3 months	Proof of Concept assessments for end FGM/C interventions in Kenya	Options	2024-10-31	2024-03-31	DSP	approved	Yes
1.5M (APHRC budget)	Not Determined	Covert contraceptive use and longitudinal effects on reproductive health and violence	NIH	2024-02-05	Nil	University of California, San Diego (UCSD)	waiting feedback	Yes
£ 500,000	6	Options WISH Dividend	FCDO	2024-03-05	Nil	Oxford Policy Management	waiting feedback	Yes
£ 900,000	3	Design thinking to address perinatal depression among young mothers in urban informal settlements of Nairobi, Kenya: an implementation and effectiveness project (RESILIENCE project)	UKRI-MRC	2024-03-28	Nil	CDM Unit, DSP, City, University of London), Ministry of Health (Dr. Charles Waweru)	waiting feedback	No
US\$75k	6	Rectal artesunate uptake drivers	Medicines in Malaria Venture (MMV)	2024-03-25	Nil	None	waiting feedback	No
Not Determined	Not Determined	Replicating Countdown to 2030 model for Malaria	BMGF	2024-03-06	Nil	ICT	waiting feedback	No
USD 75,000	2	Child and adolescent	UKRI	2024-01-30	Nil	University of Edinburgh and	waiting feedback	No

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		mortality: socio-demographic variation in cause of death in Eastern and Southern Africa				London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine		
GBP 1 million	4	A regional approach to address mental health and well-being of HCWs and trainees in East Africa through coordinated multisectoral and multidisciplinary programmes	UKRI (MRC Applied Global Health Partnership Stage One)	2024-02-13	Nil	Makerere Univesity, KCRI Tanzania, The University of Rwanda, Kenya Psychiatric Association, Yale, and Stanford	waiting feedback	No
1 million GBP	4	Biobanking of left-over samples from routine healthcare provision in Uganda and Kenya: a platform for cardiovascular disease longitudinal cohort studies to facilitate translational research and precision medicine in Africa	MRC Applied Global Health Partnership Grant	2024-01-31	Nil	NCCK University of Birmingham University of Ghana MRC/UVRI	waiting feedback	No
1 million USD	2	An innovative technology-based research proposal to enhance vaccination and improve vaccine coverage in LMICs.	Global Health Labs	2024-05-01	Nil	University of Michigan (UM)	waiting feedback	No
2Million GBP	4	Assessing implementation and effectiveness of self financing self-help groups for control of hypertension and	MRC- Applied Global Health- Research Grant	2024-01-31	Nil	University of Birmingham University of Cape Town Utrecht University Oxford University, Kenya Red Cross Society. Nairobi County	waiting feedback	Yes

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		diabetes in three Kenyan counties.						
1,595,566 USD	2	Strengthening Food Environment Policies in Sub-Saharan Africa (SSA): A Regional Coalition to Harmonize and Validate Nutrient Profiling Systems and the Development of Coherent Food Policies.	IDRC	2024-02-29	Nil	Choices International Foundation, Economic Policy Research Centre (EPRC), Makerere University, Ministry of Health - Uganda, Sokoine University of Agriculture, Tanzania Food Nutrition Centre, The Tanzania Women Lawyers Association, Ethiopian Public Health Institute, etc.	waiting feedback	Yes
30,000 USD	3 months	The Evolution of Tobacco Marketing to Women and Girls in Sub-Saharan Africa.	BMG	2024-04-06	2024-04-08	Africa Tobacco Control Alliance (ATCA),	unsuccessful	Yes
1 million USD	2	An innovative technology-based research proposal to enhance vaccination and improve vaccine coverage in LMICs.	Global Health Labs	2024-05-01	Nil	University of Michigan(UM)	waiting feedback	Yes
\$ 70,000	1	Can women's Self-Help Groups Improve Financial Stability and Quality of Life of Households Receiving Government Cash Transfers? Evidence from Inua Jamii-OVC program in the Slums of Nairobi, Kenya."	CEGA	2023-10-15	2023-12-15	TBC	approved	Yes

Project Budget	Project Period	Project Title	Project Funder	Submission Date	Date of Feedback	Project Partners	Feedback from Funder	Signature I Address
50,000 Euros	3 months	Peril beyond the Desert: Unravelling the health impact and healthcare needs of returnee migrants in sub-Saharan Africa.	NOVO-NORDISK Foundation Stage 1 application	2024-03-25	Nil	University of Copenhagen, Amsterdam Medical Center,	waiting feedback	No
\$850,000	1	Improving Local Food Systems in Uganda Using Schools as Catalytic Platforms	WFP/NovoNordisk	2024-03-27	Nil	WFP	waiting feedback	Yes
5-6 m pounds	5	Enhancing Climate and Health Co-benefit Opportunities through equitable, sustainable, and transformative food systems in Eastern African Urban Areas and Drylands	Wellcome	2024-03-06	Nil	ICRAF, LSHTM, LU, UoN, PELUM, CSOs, Government Ministries, Mekelle Uni, Makerere Uni, SUA	waiting feedback	Yes
APHRC portion: \$1.3 million	4	NIHR Global Health Research Group on Maternal and Child Nutrition Among Vulnerable Populations in Drylands in Eastern Africa	NIHR	2024-03-31	Nil	Loughborough University, ICRAF, UoN, Mekelle Uni, Makerere University, AFIDEP	waiting feedback	Yes

Publications

publication - 1

Authorship Selected

Odwe, G.

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Disability, childhood experiences of violence and associated health outcomes in refugee settlements in Uganda.

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Publication addressed Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI)

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publication - 2

Authorship Selected

Austrian, K.

Title given

Long-term impacts of a cash plus program on marriage, fertility, and education after six years in pastoralist Kenya

Research Outputs

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publication - 3

Authorship Selected

Nyakato, V.

Title given

Pregnant and abandoned: a qualitative assessment of COVID-19 pandemic educational challenges faced by pregnant college students in Uganda.

Research Outputs

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publication - 4

Authorship Selected

Nelson, K.

Title given

Impact of DREAMS interventions on attitudes towards gender norms among adolescent girls and young women: Findings from a prospective cohort in Kenya

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Publication addressed Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI)

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publication - 5

Authorship Selected

Mohamed, S. F.

Title given

Policies for type 2 diabetes and non-communicable disease management during the COVID-19 pandemic in Kenya and Tanzania: a desk review and views of decision-makers

Research Outputs

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publication - 6

Authorship Selected

Sidamo, N.

Title given

Exploring Barriers to Accessing Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health Services in South Ethiopia Regional State: A Phenomenological Study Using Levesque's Framework.

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Publication addressed Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI)

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publication - 7

Authorship Selected

Fernandes, D.

Title given

Process evaluation of a parent-child communication intervention for adolescent sexual and reproductive health in Uganda

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publication - 8

Authorship Selected

Okekunle, A.

Title given

Factors associated with frequency of fruit and vegetable consumption among selected sub-Saharan African populations: evidence from the Cardiovascular H3Africa Innovation Resource Project

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publication - 9

Authorship Selected

M-J, Stowe.

Title given

The war on drugs is a war on us: young people who use drugs and the fight for harm reduction in the Global South.

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Publication addressed Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI)

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publication - 10

Authorship Selected

Stoebenau, K.

Title given

Measuring Union Formalization for a New Generation of Family Demography: A Case Study from Urban Kenya.

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publication - 11

Authorship Selected

Ahinkorah, B. O.

Title given

Female genital mutilation/cutting among girls aged 0–14: evidence from the 2018 Mali Demographic and Health Survey data.

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publication - 12

Authorship Selected

Ouattara, M.

Title given

Profile of female users and factors associated with the satisfaction of clients regarding the quality of post-abortion care in Burkina Faso: a cross-sectional study conducted in six regions (French)

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publication - 13

Authorship Selected

Phelps, H.

Title given

Worldwide trends in underweight and obesity from 1990 to 2022: a pooled analysis of 3663 population-representative studies with 222 million children, adolescents, and adults.

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publication - 14

Authorship Selected

Maghini, D.

Title given

Expanding the human gut microbiome atlas of Africa

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publication - 15

Authorship Selected

Oduro, M.

Title given

Utilizing a multi-stage transition model for analysing child stunting in two urban slum settlements of Nairobi: A longitudinal analysis, 2011-2014.

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publication - 16

Authorship Selected

Mgongo, M.

Title given

Early infant feeding practices among women engaged in paid work in Africa: A systematic scoping review. Advances in Nutrition.

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publication - 17

Authorship Selected

Schumacher, A.

Title given

Global age-sex-specific mortality, life expectancy, and population estimates in 204 countries and territories and 811 subnational locations, 1950–2021, and the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic: a comprehensive demographic analysis for the Global Burden of Disease Study 2021.

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publication - 18

Authorship Selected

Oduro, S. M.

Title given

SARS-CoV-2 incidence monitoring and statistical estimation of the basic and time-varying reproduction number at the early onset of the pandemic in 45 sub-Saharan African countries

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publication - 19

Authorship Selected

Steinmetz, D.

Title given

Global, regional, and national burden of disorders affecting the nervous system, 1990–2021: a systematic analysis for the Global Burden of Disease Study 2021

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Publication addressed Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI)

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publication - 20

Authorship Selected

Bhattacharjee, V.

Title given

Global fertility in 204 countries and territories, 1950–2021, with forecasts to 2100: a comprehensive demographic analysis for the Global Burden of Disease Study 2021.

Research Outputs

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publication - 21

Authorship Selected

Naghavi, M.

Title given

Global burden of 288 causes of death and life expectancy decomposition in 204 countries and territories and 811 subnational locations, 1990–2021: a systematic analysis for the Global Burden of Disease Study 2021.

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publication - 22

Authorship Selected

Oh, D.

Title given

Mapping heterogeneity in family planning indicators in Burkina Faso, Kenya, and Nigeria, 2000–2020.

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Authorship Selected

Dimbuene, Z.

Title given

Men's education and intimate partner violence—Beyond the victim-oriented perspective: Evidence from Demographic and Health Surveys in Central Africa.

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publication - 24

Authorship Selected

Igonya, E.

Title given

Spreading the Wings Abroad

Research Outputs

Book Chapter

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publication - 25

Authorship Selected

Ziraba, A.

Title given

Kenya Multisite Integrated Sero-surveillance of COVID-19 and Other Pathogens (KEMIS), Technical Report for the NUHDSS

Research Outputs

Technical Report

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publication - 26

Authorship Selected

Ziraba, A.

Title given

Impact of DREAMS interventions in the prevention of HIV among adolescent girls and young women in Kenya

Research Outputs

Policy Brief

Link Available

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<https://aphrc.org/publication/impact-of-dreams-interventions-in-the-prevention-of-hiv-among-adolescent-girls-and-young-women-in-kenya/>

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Based on/has used the systems thinking approach

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publication - 27

Authorship Selected

Kabiru, C.

Title given

Pregnant and parenting adolescents in sub-Saharan Africa.

Research Outputs

Blog

Link Available

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publication - 28

Authorship Selected

Ajayi, A.

Title given

Kenya's healthcare workers abuse a third of teen mums from informal settlements – study

Research Outputs

Blog

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publication - 29

Authorship Selected

Juma, K.

Title given

Challenging the Politics of Social Exclusion Exemplary Journey: The Case of Liberia and Sierra Leone

Research Outputs

Blog

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Based on/has used the systems thinking approach

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publication - 30

Authorship Selected

Mwaniki, E.

Title given

Beyond the Limits Towards Mental Wellbeing in sub-Saharan Africa

Research Outputs

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publication - 31

Authorship Selected

Armah-Ansah, E. K.

Title given

Prevalence and factors associated with intention to use contraceptives among women of reproductive age: a multilevel analysis of the 2018 Guinea demographic and health survey

Research Outputs

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publication - 32

Authorship Selected

Muga, W.

Title given

Barriers to post-abortion care service provision: A cross-sectional analysis in Burkina Faso, Kenya and Nigeria.

Research Outputs

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publication - 33

Authorship Selected

Onayemi, O.

Title given

Structural violence and everyday survival during COVID-19 lockdown: The experiences of street children in Uyo, Nigeria.

Research Outputs

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publication - 34

Authorship Selected

Shirima, J.

Title given

Enhancing Sexual Reproductive Health Care for Adolescent Girls and Young Women

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publication - 35

Authorship Selected

Osogo, D.

Title given

A few years later: Transforming Nairobi's informal settlements through urban farming

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publication - 36

Authorship Selected

Wanjohi, M.

Title given

School feeding programs in Kenya

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Authorship Selected

Osindo, J.

Title given

Crossroads of empowerment and vulnerability perspectives from the DREAMS (Kenya) Initiative

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