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COMMUNITY CHARACTERISTICS QUESTIONNAIRE

ONE QUESTIONNAIRE SHOULD BE ADMINISTERED FOR A <u>VILLAGE</u>, <u>GROUP OF VILLAGES</u>, <u>OR URBAN LOCATION</u> IN EACH IHS-2 SAMPLE ENUMERATION AREA. A MINIMUM OF FIVE RESPONDENTS FROM THE COMMUNITY SHOULD FORM A GROUP TO JOINTLY ANSWER THE QUESTIONS HERE.

MODULE CA-1: COMMUNITY IDENTIFICATION

WRITE CODES FOR TA, STA, OR URBAN WARD AND FOR EA. WRITE NAME OF DISTRICT; TA, STA, OR URBAN WARD; AND VILLAGE.

		CODE			NAME
CA1. DISTRICT:					
CA2. TA, STA, or URBAN WARD:					
CA3. ENUMERATION AREA:					
CA4. NAME OF VILLAGE / GROUP OF VILLAGE	GES / UI	RBAN L	OCATIO	N:	

COMMUNITY QUESTIONNAIRE

THE INFORMATION FROM THIS COMMUNITY QUESTIONNAIRE FOR THE SECOND MALAWI INTEGRATED HOUSEHOLD SURVEY IS TO BE USED JOINTLY IN ANALYSES WITH INFORMATION FROM THE HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONNAIRE. HERE YOU WILL BE COLLECTING INFORMATION THAT SHOULD BE COMMON TO ALL HOUSEHOLDS IN THE AREA. THIS QUESTIONNAIRE SHOULD BE ADMINISTERED AT THE SAME TIME AS THE HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONNAIRE IS BEING ADMINISTERED TO HOUSEHOLDS IN THE ENUMERATION AREA (EA).

WHAT IS THE "COMMUNITY"?

ALTHOUGH THE HOUSEHOLD SURVEY SELECTED HOUSEHOLDS IN THIS AREA ON THE BASIS OF EAS, DO <u>NOT</u> USE THE EA IN CONDUCTING THIS COMMUNITY SURVEY.

RATHER, YOU SHOULD USE <u>A VILLAGE OR GROUP OF VILLAGES IN RURAL AREAS THAT ARE FOUND WITHIN THE EA</u> TO DEFINE THE <u>COMMUNITY</u> FOR THIS QUESTIONNAIRE. IN <u>URBAN</u> AREAS, USE <u>AN URBAN LOCATION THAT IS WITHIN THE EA SELECTED</u> FOR THE IHS-2. THE VILLAGE(S) OR URBAN LOCATION CHOSEN SHOULD HAVE BOUNDARIES WHICH MOST RESIDENTS RECOGNIZE. DO NOT WORRY IF THE VILLAGE(S) OR URBAN LOCATION YOU CHOOSE DOES NOT COVER THE ENTIRE EA OR IF PORTIONS OF ITS TERRITORY EXTEND OUTSIDE THE EA. HOWEVER, THE VILLAGE(S) OR URBAN LOCATION IN WHICH YOU ADMINISTER THIS QUESTIONNAIRE SHOULD BE REPRESENTATIVE OF THE EA AS A WHOLE.

YOU WILL ADMINISTER THE QUESTIONNAIRE TO A <u>GROUP OF SEVERAL KNOWLEDGEABLE RESIDENTS</u> OF THE VILLAGE(S) OR URBAN LOCATION, SUCH AS THE VILLAGE HEADMAN AND SPOUSE, HEADMASTER OF THE LOCAL SCHOOL, AGRICULTURAL FIELD ASSISTANT, RELIGIOUS LEADERS, LOCAL MERCHANTS, HEALTH WORKERS, OR SIMPLY LONG-TERM KNOWLEDGEABLE RESIDENTS. CHOOSE INFORMANTS WHO HAVE LIVED IN THE COMMUNITY FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS. A MINIMUM OF 5 RESPONDENTS SHOULD MAKE UP THE GROUP THAT COMPLETES THIS QUESTIONNAIRE WITH YOU. THE GROUP SHOULD BE AS DIVERSE AS POSSIBLE WITH RESPECT TO SEX, AGE, RELIGION, AND ETHNICITY, SO THAT IT IS REPRESENTATIVE OF THE POPULATION IN THE COMMUNITY.

NOTE THAT IN THE QUESTIONS IN THIS QUESTIONNAIRE, THE TERM *COMMUNITY* **MEANS THE VILLAGE, GROUP OF VILLAGES, OR URBAN LOCATION IN WHICH THIS QUESTIONNAIRE IS BEING ADMINISTERED**.

THE GROUP SHOULD RESPOND TO THE QUESTIONS HERE THROUGH CONSENSUS.

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MODULE A-2: SURVEY STAFF DETAILS

CA5. NAME OF FIELD SUPERVISOR	CA11. NAME OF DATA ENTRY CLERK:												
CA6. FIELD SUPERVISOR CODE:	CA12. DATA ENTRY CLERK CODE:												
CA7. DATE OF INTERVIEW: / / (FIELD SUPERVISOR »CA17)	CA13. DATE OF DATA ENTRY: / /												
CA8. NAME OF ZONE SUPERVISOR CA14. NAME OF DATA VALIDATION CLERK:													
CA9. ZONE SUPERVISOR CODE: CA15. DATA VALIDATION CLERK CODE:													
CA10. DATE OF QUESTIONNAIRE INSPECTION: / / CA16. DATE OF DATA VALIDATION: / /													
DIRECT OBSERVATION:													
CA17 DO THE CHILDREN IN THIS COMMUNITY TYPICALLY WEAR NEAT CLOTHING?	YES .1; NO .2												
CA18 DO THE CHILDREN UNDER 10 IN THIS COMMUNITY TYPICALLY WEAR SHOES?	YES .1; NO .2												
CA19 DO THE ADULTS IN THIS COMMUNITY TYPICALLY WEAR NEAT CLOTHING?	YES .1; NO .2												
CA20 DO THE ADULTS IN THIS COMMUNITY TYPICALLY WEAR SHOES?	YES .1; NO .2												
CA21 DO THE HOUSES IN THIS COMMUNITY TYPICALLY HAVE GLASS IN THEIR WIND	OWS? YES .1; NO .2												
CA22 ARE THE HOUSE SURROUNDINGS IN THIS COMMUNITY SWEPT CLEAN?	YES .1; NO .2 WALL CODES GRASS 1 BURNT BRICKS 5 MUD (YOMATA) 2 CONCRETE 6												
CA23 WHAT MATERIAL IS MOST COMMONLY USED FOR THE OUTSIDE WALLS OF THE	E HOUSES IN THIS COMMUNITY? COMPACTED EARTH WOOD 7 (YAMDINDO) 3 IRON SHEETS 8 MUD BRICK OTHER 9 (UNFIRED) 4												
CA24 WHAT MATERIAL IS MOST COMMONLY USED FOR THE ROOFS OF THE HOUSES	GRASS 1 PLASTIC IRON SHEETS. 2 SHEETING. 5 CLAY TILES . 3 OTHER 6 CONCRETE 4												

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MODULE CB: ROSTER OF INFORMANTS

CB1	CB2	CB3	CB4	CB5	CB6	
I D CODE	MAKE A COMPLETE LIST OF ALL INDIVIDUALS WHO ARE PART OF THE GROUP OF INFORMANTS FOR THE COMMUNITY QUESTIONNAIRE.	MALE.1 FEMA- LE.2	How old are you?	What positic currently has community' ALLOW UP RESPONSE HEADMAN. SPOUSE OF FOUNSELOR SCHOOL TEACH AGRICULTURAL ASSISTANT HEALTH WORK BUSINESS MERLIGIOUS FOUNSELOR SCHOOL TEACH CONTROL TO THE CONTROL T	For how many years have you lived in this community?	
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						
6						
7						
8						
9						

MODULE CC: BASIC PHYSICAL AND DEMOGRAPHIC CHARACTERISTICS OF THE COMMUNITY

CC1	CC2	CC3	CC4	CC5	CC6	CC7	CC8	CC9	CC10	CC11	CC12	CC13
In the last five	What is the	What	What is the	What	What is the	What	What is the	What	Do	What is the	Is the land	What
years, have there	most	percentage of	second most	percentage of	most common	percentage of	second	percentage of	individuals	most common	of the	percentage of
been more	common	households	common	households	language	households	most	households	in this	use of land in	community.	the land in
people who	religion	practice the	religion	practice this	spoken in their	speak this	common	speak this	community	this		your
moved into this	practiced by	most	practiced by	second most	homes by	language in	language	(second most	trace their	community?		community is
community or	residents of	common	residents of	common	residents of	their homes?	spoken in	common)	descent		READ	in <u>bush</u> ?
more people who	this com-	religion?	this com-	religion?	this		their homes	language in	through their		RESPONSES	That is, land
moved away?	munity?		munity?		community?		by residents	their homes?	father, their	FARMING1		that was
							of this		mother, or	PLANNED		farmed years
							community?		are both	HOUSING2	flat 1	ago, but is
1									kinds of	SQUATTER SETTLEMENT .3	slightly	now not used
MORE MOVED IN .1 MORE MOVED OUT.2									descent	INDUSTRY or	sloping .2 moderately	for agriculture
ABOUT THE SAME	RELIGION	0 TO 25% 1	RELIGION	0 TO 25% 1		0 TO 25% 1		0 TO 25% 1	traced?	MANUFACTURE.4	sloping .3	except for
OF BOTH 3		25 TO 50% . 2		25 TO 50% . 2		25 TO 50% . 2		25 TO 50% . 2	FATHER.1	SHOPS or TRADE5	steeply	pasture?
NEITHER ARRIVALS NOR	(BELOW	50 TO 75% . 3	(BELOW	50 TO 75% . 3	CODES	50 TO 75% . 3	CODES	50 TO 75% . 3	MOTHER.2	OTHER	sloping .4 both flat	
DEPARTURES4	RIGHT)	75% & ABOVE 4	RIGHT)	75% & ABOVE 4	(BELOW)	75% & ABOVE 4	(BELOW)	75% & ABOVE 4	BOTH3	(SPECIFY)6	& hilly .5	PERCENTAGE

CC14	CC15	CC16
What percentage of the land in your community is in forest, and not used for agriculture?	What percentage of the agricultural land in your community is in estates? That is, it has been purchased or is on a long-term lease?	How easy is it now for the [TRADI-TIONAL LEADER] to grant land to those in need of land in the community?
PERCENTAGE	PERCENTAGE	EASY 1 DIFFICULT 2 IMPOSSIBLE 3 NOT APPLIC 9
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ELIGION CODES	П	LANGUAGE	CODES
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RADITIONAL 2	Ш	NYANJA .	2 I
SLAM 3	Ш	YAO	3 8
HRISTIAN 4	Ш	TUMBUKA.	4 S
THER RELIGION . 5	Ш	LOMWE	5 E
	J	NKHONDE.	6 C
		NGONI	7

LANGUAGE	CODE	<u> </u>
CHEWA	1	TONGA10
NYANJA .	2	LAMBYA .11
YAO	3	SENGA12
TUMBUKA.	4	SUKWA13
LOMWE	5	ENGLISH.14
NKHONDE.	6	OTHER15
NGONI	7	
SENA	8	
NYAKYUSA	9	

MODULE CD: ACCESS TO BASIC SERVICES

CD1	CD2		CD3	CD4	CD5	CD6	CD7		CD8		CD9	CD10		CD11	CD12
WHAT IS THE MOST COMMON TYPE OF ROAD SURFACE IN THIS COMMUNITY? IF THERE IS NO ROAD, REPORT ON ROAD THAT PASSES	How far is nearest ta asphalt ro WRITE '0' I IS A TAR/A ROAD IN T COMMUNI	r/ ad? F THERE SPHALT 'HE	throughout the year?	the past 12 months, how many months was the main road passable	months, how many months was the main road passable by a lorry?	buses, mini- buses, or regular matola stop in this community?		ous	Typically, he frequently control expect a but bus to stop community nearest bus Every	can you is or mini- in this or at the		How far is it nearest dist	rict boma?	iaic cost to	IS THE COMMUNITY IN A MAJOR URBAN CENTRE?
TAR/ASPHALT1 GRADED GRAVELED2 DIRT ROAD (MAINTAINED).3 DIRT TRACK4	NUMBER	METER.1 KM2 MILE .3	YES1 NO2	by a minibus?	NUMBER	YES1 (»CD8) NO2	NUMBER	METER.1 KM2 MILE .3	NUMBER	MINUTE.1 HOUR2 DAY3	YES1 (»CD12) NO2	NUMBER	KM2 MILE .3 UNIT	change buses en route?	YES1 (»CD15) NO2

CD13 CD14		CD15	CD16		CD17	CD18		CD19	CD20		CD21	CD22	
	cost of the total fare to	daily market in this com- munity?	the nearest daily market?		a larger	What is th to the nea weekly ma	rest larger arket?			permanent narket?		What is the dis nearest post of	
KM2 ZOMRA 3	if one has to change buses en route?		NUMBER	METER.1 KM2 MILE .3 UNIT	YES1 (»CD19) NO2	NUMBER	METER.1 KM2 MILE .3	YES1 (»CD21) NO2	NUMBER	METER.1 KM2 MILE .3	YES1 (»CD23) NO2	NUMBER	METER.1 KM2 MILE .3 UNIT

CD23	CD24		CD25	CD26	CD27		CD28	CD29	CD30	CD31	CD32	CD33	CD34	CD35	
Is there a	What is th	е	How many	How	What is the	distance to	At the	At the	At the	How many	Are there	What	Is the food	What is the dis	tance to the
place to make	distance to	the the	churches	many	the nearest	government	nearest	nearest	nearest	classes do	any school	proportion	given	nearest govern	ment
a telephone	nearest pl	ace	(congre-	mosques	primary sch	ool serving	govern-	govern-	govern-	not meet in	feeding pro	of the	already	secondary scho	ool serving
call in this	where one	can	gations) are	are there	this commu	nity?	ment	ment	ment	class-	grammes	primary	cooked	this community	·?
community -	make a te	lephone	there in this	in this			primary	primary	primary	rooms built	at govern-	school	and is		
e.g., a public	call?		community?	com-			school,	school,	school, are	of brick	ment	children in	eaten at		
telephone, a				munity?			how	how	all of the	with iron	primary	this com-	school; or		
telephone							many	many	class-	sheet roofs	schools in	munity	is it given		
bureau, or a							teach-	pupils are	rooms built	or of other	this com-	receive	as rations		
vendor offering							ers are	there who	of brick	permanent	munity?	food under	to cook at		
telephone					l .	METER.1	there?	are	with iron	building		this pro-	home; or	1	METER.1
services?		METER.1				KM 2		regularly	sheet	materials?		gramme?	both?		KM2
		KM2				MILE .3		in attend-	roofs?				COOKED		MILE .3
YES1		MILE .3				WRITE '0'		ance?	YES1		YES1		FOOD1		WRITE '0'
(»CD25)						IF IN			(»CD32)		NO2		RATIONS (DRY) .2		IF IN
NO2	NUMBER	UNIT	NUMBER	NUMBER	NUMBER	COMMUNITY	NUMBER	NUMBER	NO2	NUMBER	(»CD35)	PERCENTAGE		NUMBER	COMMUNITY
	<u> </u>			I								1	1		

CD36	CD37	CD38		CD39	CD40	CD41	CD42	CD43	CD44	CD45	CD46		CD47	CD48	
At the nearest government secondary school, how many teacher are there?	At the nearest government secondar	What is to the necommun seconda serving to commun	he distance arest ity day ry school his ity? METER.1 KM 2	At the nearest community day secondary school, how many teachers are	At the nearest community day secondary school, how many	How many primary schools run by religious organizations are there in this community?	How many second- ary schools run by religious organi-	How many private primary schools are there in this community?	How many private secondary schools are there in this community?	Is there a place to purchase common medicines	What is the the nearest where one of purchase con medicines s Panadol and Fansidar?	distance to place can ommon such as d	Is there a health	What is the dis nearest place v a health clinic	where there is (Chipatala)?
	ance?		MILE .3 WRITE '0'							YES1		KM2 MILE .3	YES1		KM2 MILE .3
			IF IN							(»CD47)		MIDE .5	(»CD49)		MILE .5
NUMBER	NUMBER	NUMBER	COMMUNITY	NUMBER	NUMBER	NUMBER	NUMBER	NUMBER	NUMBER	NO2	NUMBER	UNIT	NO2	NUMBER	UNIT
							1								

CD49	CD50	CD51		CD52	CD53	CD54	CD55	CD56	CD57					
Is there a	At this	What is th	ne distance	Is the	What	Are there	What is	Are there any groups	What sort o	f support do	they provide	e? Do they p	orovide:	
nurse or	health	to the nea	arest health	nearest	proportion	any groups	the cost	working in this						
midwife	clinic, is	facility wh	nere there is	doctor at	of house-	or programs	of these	community to provide						
permanently	Fansidar	a medical	I doctor?	a	holds have	in this	treated	support and care to						
working at this					at least	community	bed	people who are						
			MMUNITY,		one	providing	nets	chronically ill from						
	RESPONS-	WRITE '0)'.			insecticide-	(SINGLE	diseases such as						
	ES				using a	treated (blue	BED	HIV/AIDS or			YES			
				_		or green)	SIZE)?	tuberculosis?			NO.	. 2		
				Govern- ment	bed net to	mosquito								
	Always			facil-	sleep	bed nets	IF FREE,		(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
	avail-	1	METER.1	ity1	under at	free or at	WRITE		(a)	(D)	(0)	(u)	(c)	(1)
	able1 Some-		KM2	Church facil-	sometime	low cost?	'ZERO'.		Medical				Support &	
	times		MILE .3		during the	YES1		YES1	care		Food or	Mental &	care for	
YES1	avail2		111111 .5	Private	year?	NO2		NO2	& med-	Cash	other in-	spiritual	orphaned	Other
NO2	Never avail3	NIIMBER	UNIT	facil- ity3	PERCENTAGE	(»CD56)	MK	(»CD58)	icine?	grants?		counseling	children	(specify)?
1102	avaii	NOTIDER	01411	1073	LEKCHNIAGE	(6250)	PIIC	, 12007	ionie:	grants:	Kina girts:	counselling	ormaren	(Specify):

CD58	CD59		CD60	CD61
Is there a commercial bank or savings bank in this community (NBM, SACCO, Savings Bank, Stanbic, etc.)?	What is the distance to nearest play where the commercial or savings	the ace re is a al bank	of this community	Did the MP for this area visit the community in the past six months to speak and listen to the people?
		METER.1		
		KM2	YES1	
YES1		MILE .3	(»NEXT	
(»CD60)			MODULE)	YES1
NO2	NUMBER	UNIT	NO2	NO2
			<u> </u>	

MODULE CE: ECONOMIC ACTIVITIES

CE1			CE2	CE3	CE4	CE5		CE6	CE7	CE8		CE9	CE10	CE11		CE12
Which a the mos sources employi individu commu LIST UP	st imports of ment for als in th	tant	community leave temporarily during certain times of the year to look for work	percentage of house- holds in the community have members leaving		What type do they loo		come to this community during certain times of the year to look for work?		What typ work do look for?	they ?	MASAF programme in this community which hires residents who are in need of work?	the MASAF project for an adult male labourer?	What period does this wato?	age refer	What percentage of adult males in this community work for the MASAF project?
	E ECONOM ACTIVITY DDES BEL		YES1 NO2 (»CE6)	elsewhere?	AREAS1 URBAN CENTRES.2 OUTSIDE MALAWI .3	USE EC ACTI CODES MOST	VITY	YES1	AREAS1 URBAN CENTRES.2 OUTSIDE MALAWI .3	USE ECC ACTIV CODES:	VITY	YES1 NO2 (»NEXT MODULE)	MK	NUMBER OF	TIME UNIT DAY3 WEEK .4 MONTH.5	PERCENTAGE

CE13	CE14		CE15
What is the wage rate on the MASAF project for an adult female labourer? IF IN-KIND PAYMENT MADE, ESTIMATE VALUE IN MK.		eriod of time is wage refer	What percentage of adult females in this community work for the MASAF project?
	NUMBER	TIME UNIT	
	OF TIME	WEEK .4	
MK	UNITS	MONTH.5	PERCENTAGE

ECONOMIC ACTIVITY CODES	
AGRICULTURE	. 1
FISHING	. 2
FIREWOOD, CHARCOAL	. 3
SMALL-SCALE TRADE &	
SERVICE PROVISION	. 4
BEER BREWING, KACHASU	. 5
HANDICRAFT PRODUCTION,	
SMALL-SCALE INDUSTRY	. 6
TRANSPORT	. 7
LARGE-SCALE COMMERCIAL	
INDUSTRY	. 8
PROFESSIONAL OCCUPATIONS.	. 9
CIVIL SERVICE	.10
OTHER (SPECIFY)	.11

MODULE CF: AGRICULTURE

CF1	CF2	CF3	CF4	CF5	CF6	CF7	CF8	CF9		CF10	CF11	CF12	CF13	CF14
Do any	In this	In this	What	What	What	What	Does an	What is t	:he	Is there an	How many	Are there	How many	How many
households	community in	community in	percent-	percent-	percent-	percent-	Agricul-	distance	to the	irrigation	farmers	any	such credit	farmers in
farm crops	most years, in	most years, in	age of	age of	age of	age of	tural Field	office / re	esidence	scheme in	from the	farmers	clubs are	total
or keep	which half of	which half of	house-	house-	house-	house-	Assistant	of the ne	arest	this	commun-	credit	there in the	participate
livestock in	which month do	which month do	holds in	holds in	holds in	holds in	reside in	FA?		commun-	ity in total	II		in these
this	you expect that	you expect that	vour	your	your	vour	this			ity?	farm in the		ity?	clubs?
community?	most people will		,	commun-	commun-	commun-	commun-				irrigation	commun-	1	
ĺ		I		_	ity grow	ity grow	ity?					ity, e.g.		
	maize?		1 ' '		tobacco?	cotton?	1					MRFC,		
				maize?								APIP?		
	1ST HALF OCT1	1ST HALF MAR1												
	2ND HALF OCT2								METER.1					
	1ST HALF NOV3 2ND HALF NOV4													
YES1	1ST HALF DEC5								KM2					
NO2	2ND HALF DEC6						YES1		MILE .3	YES1		YES1		
(»NEXT	1ST HALF JAN7						(»CF10)			NO2		NO2		
MODULE)	2ND HALF JAN8	2ND HALF JUN8	PERCENTAGE	PERCENTAGE	PERCENTAGE	PERCENTAGE	NO2	NUMBER	UNIT	(»CF12)	NUMBER	(»CF15)	NUMBER	NUMBER
	I			1	1					1		1	1	

CF15	CF16	CF17	CF18	CF19	CF20					CF21				
any farmers' coop- eratives, such as NASFAM or TAMA, in	groups are there in the community?	farmers participate in these cooper- atives in total?	fertilizer are there in the commun-	sellers of hybrid maize seed are there in the commun-	more	to five years or nearby	1	mers find	in your	services wh Agriculture much bette better about the	er	sistants and ners in your o	the Ministry	of
this community?			ity?	ity ?	NOT APPLICA	BLE 9				much worse	BLE 9	5		
YES1 NO2 (»CF18)	NUMBER	NUMBER	NUMBER	NUMBER	fertilizer sellers	hybrid maize seed sellers	maize buyers	1 - 1	legume & pulse buyers	advice on growing maize	advice on growing tobacco	advice on other crops	advice on agric. credit	advice on raising livestock
					_	_					_	_		

CF22									CF23	CF24	CF25
Compare	ed to five yea	ars ago, ho	w have cor	nditions cha	anged for t	he followin	g in your co	ommunity:			For growing maize in the last
better . about th worse	ne same	2		completed rainy	completed rainy season, the						
	CABLE								READ		READ RESPONSES
									RESPONSES		
		avail-	ability of		avail-			off-farm			
	revenues	ability of	farmers	revenues	ability of		degree of	local		-	too early . 1
	from	agricul-	to repay	from	pasture		soil ero-	income	_	_	at the right
maize	cash	tural	their	raising	for	theft of	sion on	earning	amount2		time 2
yields	crops	credit	loans	livestock	livestock	livestock	cropland	opportunities	too little.3	too late 3	too late 3
										Ι	1

MODULE CG: CHANGES

	CG2		CG4	CG5	CG6	CG7	CG8	CG9	CG10	CG11	CG12	CG13	CG14	CG15	CG16
Compared t	to five years	ago, have o	onditions in	your commu	unity for the fo	llowing beco	ome:	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
much wor	se	1													
	ne same														
much bet	ter	5													
NOT APPLI	CABLE	9													
	communi-					availability				availability	ſ				
	cation with	avail-	avail-	avail-	avail-	of commer-	avail-	avail-	avail-	of staple	availability	nutritional	availability	medical	availability
access to	outside	ability	ability	ability of	ability	cial manu-	ability	ability	ability	foods	of staple	status of	of health	care for	of vaccina-
trans- portation	of the community	of soap	of sugar	cooking oil	of clothing	factured goods	of firewood	of charcoal	of paraffin	(maize, cassava)	foods in market	young children	care in general	pregnant women	tions for children
portation	Community	зоар	Sugai	l Oii	Ciotiling	goods	mewood	Charcoa	ı paranını	cassava)	IIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIII	Ciliulen	in general	Women	Cillidien
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	0015	0015	laass	loos:	laa			1000-	Inna	Inc	lagge	loose	looss.	Inna.	laass
				CG21	CG22		CG24	CG25	CG26	CG27	CG28	CG29	CG30	CG31	CG32
Compared t	to five years	ago, have o	onditions in	your commu	unity for the fo	llowing beco	ome:								
much wor	se	1	NOT	APPLICABLE	E 9										
much bet	ter	5													
					access to										
incidence	general	general	general	general	family	availability				quality of	access to	level of		1	
of chronic		_	_	knowledge	planning	of water	use of		quality of	education		defaulting	employ-		
illness in the	on avoid- ing HIV	on treating	on treating	on treating	services (e.g. Banja	from protected	improved sanitation	adult literacy	education at primary		business credit	on non- farm bus-	ment oppor-	police	I
community		malaria	diarrhea	TB	la Mtsogolo)	sources	facilities	levels	school	school	sources	iness credit		services	robbery
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CG33	CG34	CG35	CG36	CG37	CG38	CG39	CG40
Compared t	to five years	ago, have co	nditions in yo	ur community f	or the following be	ecome:	
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ment		or	level	members to	to make cash	members	of community
by local	corruption	accusations	of trust	help others	contributions to	in	infrastructure
govt.	of govt.	of	in the	in the	community activ-	community	(roads, wells,
officials	officials	witchcraft	community	community	ities & projects	activities	buildings, etc.)
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CG41	CG42	CG43	CG44	CG45	CG46	CG47	CG48	CG49
Compared	to five years	ago in your c	ommunity, is	the []	•	•		•
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deaths of young or	number of deaths of young or middle-age women	the age of women when they first marry	the age of men when they first marry	divorce rate	incidence of fostering of children	number of self-help community initiatives	number of poor households	difference in wealth between the poor and the rich

	CG50				CG51	CG52
	Please describe important events including any events that have occ changed the well-being of people i have made people worse off are d loss of key social services. Examp medical facilities, new employmen WRITE DOWN THE RESPONSES AN	ave nat might ions, or the	In what year did this event occur?	What proportion of the community was affected?		
	DROUGHT	HARP CHANGE IN PRICES .6 ASSIVE JOB LAY-OFFS7 DSS OF KEY SOCIAL SERVICE(S)8 THER BAD (SPECIFY)9 DESCRIPTION	DEVELOPMENT PROJECT	CODE	CALENDAR YEAR	PERCENTAGE
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SECTION CH: PRICES

PROMPT FOR EACH ITEM ON THE LIST.

	Is [ITEM] available for sale in		What is th item?	e price f	or the
	your community or nearby at the present time?	YES1	item?	NUMBER	
	p. 666.11	NO2		OF	UNIT
	(»NEX	T ITEM)	MK	UNITS	CODES
CH1	Maize grain				
CH2	Maize flour (Gramil, Rab, or locally milled)				
CH3	Cost to grind 50 kg bag of maize				
CH4	Rice				
CH5	White bread loaf (unsliced)				
CH6	Scone / Mandazi				
CH7	Beans				
CH8	Cabbage				
CH9	Tomatoes				
CH10	Banana				
CH11	Fresh milk (liquid)				
CH12	Egg				
CH13	Chicken (live)				
CH14	Dried fish (usipa)				
CH15	Beef				
CH16	Tea leaves				
CH17	Salt				
CH18	Sugar, white				
CH19	Cooking oil (Kazinga, Kukoma)				
CH20	Chips, potato (street vendor)				
CH21	Bar soap (Maluwa)				
CH22	Toothbrush				
CH23	Toothpaste (50 g tube)				
CH24	Clothes soap (Omo, Surf)				

	Is [ITEM] available for sale in		What is th	e price f	or the
	your community or nearby at the		item?		
	present time?	YES1		NUMBER	INITE
	(»NEX	NO2 T ITEM)	MK	OF UNITS	UNIT
CH25	Vaseline/glycerin				
CH26	Aspirin or Panadol				
CH27	Fansidar (3 tablet packet)				
CH28	Chitenje cloth				
CH29	Trousers (<i>kaunjika</i>)				
CH30	Coca-Cola, Fanta				
CH31	Carlsberg beer				
CH32	Cigarettes, Embassy				
CH33	Battery (dry cell) for radio				
CH34	Watch, digital (simple), plastic				
CH35	Firewood				
CH36	Charcoal				
CH37	Paraffin				
CH38	Urea fertilizer				
CH39	MH-18 hybrid maize seed				
CH40	Hand hoe, without handle				
CH41	Panga				
CH42	Sickle				
CH43	Axe				
CH44	Bicycle				
CH45	Foam mattress (10 cm, single)				
CH46	Mosquito net (white, not treated with insecticide, single)				
CH47	Ganyu wage, 1 day, adult male				
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90 KG. BAG	KILOGRA	AMME			.1
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