



FEED^{THE}FUTURE

The U.S. Government's Global Hunger & Food Security Initiative



Feed the Future Northern Kenya Zone of Influence Baseline Report March 2014



USAID
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Table of Contents

| | | |
|-------|--|------|
| | List of Acronyms | viii |
| | Executive Summary..... | x |
| 1. | Background..... | 1 |
| 1.1 | Feed the Future and FTF FEEDBACK Overview | 1 |
| 1.2 | Feed the Future ZOI Profile..... | 2 |
| 1.2.1 | Feed the Future Intervention Areas Within the ZOI..... | 2 |
| 1.2.2 | Rationale for ZOI Designation | 3 |
| 1.2.3 | Strategic Objectives for Feed the Future in the ZOI..... | 4 |
| 1.2.4 | Demographics | 5 |
| 1.2.5 | Livestock | 5 |
| 1.3 | Purpose of This Report..... | 8 |
| 2. | Methodologies for Obtaining Baseline Values for Feed the Future Indicators | 9 |
| 2.1 | Data Sources | 9 |
| 2.2 | Organization of Survey Work | 9 |
| 2.3 | Survey Sample Design..... | 14 |
| 2.3.1 | Sample Size Calculation and Design..... | 14 |
| 2.3.2 | Sample Weighting..... | 15 |
| 2.3.3 | Questionnaire Design | 15 |
| 2.4 | Limitations | 16 |
| 3. | Descriptive Findings | 22 |
| 3.1 | Household Characteristics | 22 |
| 3.1.1 | Demographics | 22 |
| 3.1.2 | Dwelling Characteristics | 24 |
| 3.1.3 | Water and Sanitation..... | 26 |
| 3.2 | Household Consumption and Expenditures | 27 |
| 3.2.1 | Prevalence and Depth of Poverty in the ZOI..... | 27 |
| 3.2.2 | Per Capita Expenditures | 28 |
| 3.3 | Household Hunger | 28 |
| 3.4 | Nutrition..... | 30 |
| 3.4.1 | Child Nutritional Status | 31 |
| 3.4.2 | Women's Nutrition..... | 36 |
| 3.5 | Women's Empowerment..... | 41 |
| 3.5.1 | WEAI Overview..... | 41 |
| 3.5.2 | 5DE | 41 |
| 3.5.3 | GPI | 45 |
| 4. | Analysis of Findings | 47 |
| 4.1 | Analyses Requested by USAID/Kenya..... | 47 |
| 4.1.1 | Women's Empowerment and Feed the Future Indicators | 47 |
| 4.1.2 | Per Capita Expenditures, Household Poverty, and Feed the Future Indicators | 51 |

Table of Contents (continued)

| | | |
|-------|---------------------------------|----|
| 4.2 | Resilience..... | 53 |
| 4.2.1 | Livelihood Diversification..... | 54 |
| 4.2.2 | Social Capital..... | 67 |
| 4.2.3 | Adaptive Capacity..... | 76 |
| 4.2.4 | Asset Sales and Recovery..... | 87 |
| 5. | Summary and Conclusion..... | 94 |

List of Appendixes

| | | |
|----|-----------------|----|
| A. | References..... | 97 |
|----|-----------------|----|

List of Annexes

| | | |
|-----|--|-----|
| A. | Survey Protocol – Kenya..... | 100 |
| A.1 | Overview..... | 100 |
| A.2 | Sample Size Estimate for the Feed the Future Baseline Survey..... | 102 |
| A.3 | Survey Design..... | 102 |
| A.4 | Fieldwork and Training..... | 104 |
| A.5 | Data Management..... | 108 |
| A.6 | Analysis and Reporting..... | 110 |
| A.7 | Institutional Review Board Approval..... | 110 |
| A.8 | Survey Work Plan..... | 111 |
| A.9 | Survey Questionnaire..... | 112 |
| B. | Weight Calculation..... | 163 |
| C. | Indicator Descriptions and Calculations..... | 164 |
| D. | Resilience Module of Baseline Survey Livelihood Diversification..... | 176 |

List of Tables

| | | |
|-----------|--|----|
| Table 1. | Baseline FTF FEEDBACK PBS area population (2012)..... | 5 |
| Table 2. | Kenya livestock production (tons)..... | 6 |
| Table 3. | Gross production value (constant 2004-2006, million USD), by year..... | 7 |
| Table 4. | Livestock population (2009), by type and county within the ZOI..... | 7 |
| Table 5. | FTF FEEDBACK indicators and data sources..... | 9 |
| Table 6. | Required sample size, disaggregated..... | 15 |
| Table 7. | FTF FEEDBACK Kenya baseline survey indicators..... | 16 |
| Table 8. | FTF FEEDBACK ZOI population-based indicators (11 indicators)..... | 19 |
| Table 9. | Household demographics..... | 23 |
| Table 10. | Highest education level within the household..... | 23 |
| Table 11. | Dwelling characteristics..... | 24 |
| Table 12. | Housing construction materials..... | 25 |
| Table 13. | Main source of cooking fuel..... | 26 |
| Table 14. | Households with improved water and sanitation facilities..... | 27 |
| Table 15. | Poverty and expenditure indicators for the ZOI..... | 29 |

List of Tables (continued)

| | | |
|-----------|---|----|
| Table 16. | Prevalence of little to no, moderate, and severe household hunger | 30 |
| Table 17. | Nutritional status of children under 5 years | 33 |
| Table 18. | Prevalence of exclusive breastfeeding of children under 6 months | 34 |
| Table 19. | Prevalence of children 6-23 months receiving a MAD..... | 35 |
| Table 20. | Components of MAD among children 6-23 months | 36 |
| Table 21. | Women's body mass index..... | 37 |
| Table 22. | Prevalence of underweight women | 37 |
| Table 23. | Prevalence of households with underweight women and stunting in children under 5..... | 38 |
| Table 24. | Prevalence of overweight and obese women | 38 |
| Table 25. | Prevalence of households with overweight/obese women and stunting in children under 5..... | 39 |
| Table 26. | Women's Dietary Diversity Score: Mean number of food groups consumed by WRA..... | 40 |
| Table 27. | Percent of women consuming each food group daily..... | 40 |
| Table 28. | Women's Dietary Diversity Score, by quartile | 41 |
| Table 29. | WEAI indicators | 42 |
| Table 30. | Women's 5DE subindex..... | 43 |
| Table 31. | Women's 5DE score and household type..... | 43 |
| Table 32. | Percent of women who are not yet empowered and who have inadequate achievement (censored headcount) in the 5DE indicators..... | 44 |
| Table 33. | GPI..... | 46 |
| Table 34. | Percent of men and women who are not yet empowered and have inadequate achievement (censored headcount) in the 10 5DE indicators..... | 47 |
| Table 35. | Values for selected indicators according to Women's Empowerment status..... | 48 |
| Table 36. | Severity of household hunger according to women's achievement on WEAI indicators | 49 |
| Table 37. | WEAI indicators, by household poverty status..... | 50 |
| Table 38. | Level of decision-making, by selected Feed the Future indicators..... | 51 |
| Table 39. | Selected Feed the Future indicators, by category of per capita expenditure..... | 52 |
| Table 40. | Values for selected dwelling characteristics according to poverty status | 53 |
| Table 41. | Livelihood activities in the last 12 months, in stress times and by season | 57 |
| Table 42. | Mean and median number of livelihood activities during the last 12 months and in stress times..... | 57 |
| Table 43. | Mean and median number of livelihood activities in last 12 months and in stress times, by USAID intervention areas..... | 59 |
| Table 44. | Mean and median number of livelihood activities in last 12 months and in stress times, by expenditure quartiles | 61 |
| Table 45. | Mean and median number of livelihood activities in last 12 months and in stress times, by household hunger status | 63 |

List of Tables (continued)

| | | |
|-----------|--|----|
| Table 46. | Mean and median number of livelihood activities in last 12 months and in stress times, by household poverty status | 65 |
| Table 47. | Households relying on others during the 2011 drought..... | 68 |
| Table 48. | Reasons for households relying on others during the 2011 drought | 68 |
| Table 49. | Households relying on others during the 2011 drought, by USAID intervention area..... | 69 |
| Table 50. | Reasons for households relying on others during the 2011 drought, by USAID intervention areas | 70 |
| Table 51. | Households relying on others during the 2011 drought, by expenditure quartiles | 71 |
| Table 52. | Reasons for households relying on others during the 2011 drought, by expenditure quartile | 72 |
| Table 53. | Households relying on others during the 2011 drought, by household hunger status | 73 |
| Table 54. | Reasons for households relying on others during the 2011 drought, by household hunger status..... | 73 |
| Table 55. | Households relying on others during the 2011 drought, by household poverty status | 74 |
| Table 56. | Reasons for households relying on others during the 2011 drought, by household poverty status | 75 |
| Table 57. | Household recovery from 2011 drought..... | 77 |
| Table 58. | Household adaptive capacity | 78 |
| Table 59. | Household recovery from 2011 drought, by USAID intervention areas | 79 |
| Table 60. | Household adaptive capacity, by USAID intervention areas | 80 |
| Table 61. | Household recovery from 2011 drought, by expenditure quartiles | 81 |
| Table 62. | Household adaptive capacity, by expenditure quartiles | 82 |
| Table 63. | Household recovery from 2011 drought, by household hunger status | 83 |
| Table 64. | Household adaptive capacity, by household hunger status | 84 |
| Table 65. | Household recovery from 2011 drought, by household poverty status | 85 |
| Table 66. | Household adaptive capacity, by household poverty status | 86 |
| Table 67. | Large asset sales of households exposed to shock and ability to recover those assets..... | 88 |
| Table 68. | Small asset sales of households exposed to shock and ability to recover those assets..... | 88 |
| Table 69. | Large asset sales and recovery, by USAID intervention areas..... | 89 |
| Table 70. | Small asset sales and recovery, by USAID intervention areas | 89 |
| Table 71. | Large asset sales and recovery, by expenditure quartiles | 90 |
| Table 72. | Small asset sales and recovery, by expenditure quartiles..... | 90 |
| Table 73. | Large asset sales and recovery, by household hunger status | 91 |
| Table 74. | Small asset sales and recovery, by household hunger status..... | 92 |
| Table 75. | Large asset sales and recovery, by household poverty status | 93 |
| Table 76. | Small asset sales and recovery, by household poverty status | 93 |

List of Figures

| | | |
|-----------|---|----|
| Figure 1. | Humanitarian assistance and REGAL programming in northern Kenya | 3 |
| Figure 2. | Kenya livelihood zones | 8 |
| Figure 3. | Kenya seasonal calendar (for a typical year) | 11 |
| Figure 4. | Count of livelihood activities in last 12 months and in stress times | 57 |
| Figure 5. | Rank of livelihood activities in last 12 months | 58 |
| Figure 6. | Household livelihood activities, by USAID intervention areas | 60 |
| Figure 7. | Household livelihood activities, by lowest and highest expenditure quartiles | 62 |
| Figure 8. | Household livelihood activities in last 12 months, by household hunger status | 64 |
| Figure 9. | Household livelihood activities, by household poverty status | 66 |

List of Acronyms

| | |
|----------|---|
| BMI | Body Mass Index |
| CPC | Carolina Population Center of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill |
| DHS | Demographic and Health Survey |
| FAO | Food and Agriculture Organization (United Nations) |
| FTFMS | Feed the Future Monitoring System |
| GAM | Global Acute Malnutrition |
| GDP | Gross Domestic Product |
| GOK | Government of Kenya |
| GPI | Gender Parity Index |
| HA | Humanitarian Assistance |
| HHS | Household Hunger Scale |
| KMIS | Kenya Malaria Indicator Survey |
| KNBS | Kenya National Bureau of Statistics |
| Ksh | Kenya Shillings |
| LCMS | Living Conditions Monitoring Survey |
| LSMS | Living Standards Measurement Survey |
| MAD | Minimum Acceptable Diet |
| ODK | Open Data Kit |
| PBS | Population-Based Survey |
| PDNA | Post-Disaster Needs Assessment |
| PHS | Post-Harvest Survey |
| PPP | Purchasing Power Parity |
| PPS | Probability Proportional to Size |
| REGAL | Resilience and Economic Growth in the Arid Lands |
| REGAL AG | Resilience and Economic Growth in the Arid Lands Accelerated Growth |
| REGAL IR | Resilience and Economic Growth in the Arid Lands Improving Resilience |
| SEA | Standard Enumeration Area |
| USAID | United States Agency for International Development |
| USD | United States Dollar |
| USG | United States Government |

List of Acronyms (continued)

| | |
|------|--|
| WEAI | Women's Empowerment in Agriculture Index |
| WFP | World Food Programme |
| WHO | World Health Organization |
| WRA | Women of Reproductive Age |
| ZOI | Zone of Influence |

Executive Summary

This document reports baseline values for the northern Kenya Feed the Future population-based survey (PBS). The United States Government's (USG) Feed the Future initiative is led by the United States Agency for International Development (USAID). Feed the Future seeks to reduce poverty and undernutrition in 19 developing countries by focusing on accelerating growth of the agricultural sector, addressing root causes of undernutrition, and reducing gender inequality. The baseline survey seeks to capture data on women's empowerment in agriculture, household food security, consumption, nutrition, and wellbeing of households in the geographic areas targeted by Feed the Future interventions, known as Feed the Future Zones of Influence (ZOI).

The PBS is a product of Feed the Future FEEDBACK (FTF FEEDBACK), which is responsible for performance monitoring and impact evaluation of the Feed the Future initiative. FTF FEEDBACK is implemented by Westat in partnership with TANGO International, the International Food Policy Research Institute (IFPRI), and the Carolina Population Center (CPC) at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The current report highlights baseline findings from the Feed the Future ZOI, the geographic areas targeted for Feed the Future interventions in the arid lands of northern Kenya.¹ The ZOI in northern Kenya comprises nine counties and approximately two-thirds of Kenya's total land area. In northern Kenya, the PBS fieldwork was conducted by the Ronto Research Company in collaboration with the Kenya National Bureau of Statistics (KNSB). Westat and TANGO International provided technical and training support. A field team of more than 190 people interviewed people in 1,760 households across 140 standard enumeration areas in six of the nine counties.² The fieldwork took place from January 20-February 8, 2013.

The Feed the Future baseline values for northern Kenya draw on primary data. Refer to Annex C for descriptions and calculations of each indicator. Of the 13 Feed the Future indicators, 11 were calculated using the data collected through the PBS. These include: (1) *per capita expenditures*; (2) *prevalence of poverty*; (3) *prevalence of children 6-23 months receiving a minimum acceptable diet*; (4) *prevalence of exclusive breastfeeding*; (5) *Women's Empowerment in Agriculture Index (WEAI)*; (6) *prevalence of households with moderate or severe hunger (Household Hunger Scale)*; (7) *Women's Dietary Diversity Score*; (8) *prevalence of underweight women*; (9) *prevalence of underweight children under 5*; (10) *prevalence of wasting among children under 5*; and (11) *prevalence of stunting among children under 5*.³ The *prevalence of anemia among women of reproductive age* and *prevalence of anemia among children 6-59 months* indicators are not reported. (Anemia

¹ Kenya's ZOI is comprised of two distinct areas: one that includes districts in semi-arid lands and one that includes districts in the northern arid lands. This report provides baseline results on the northern arid lands only. For baseline results on the ZOI in semi-arid land districts, please see the report produced by Egerton University's Tegemeo Institute. Throughout this report, references to the ZOI mean the northern Kenya districts.

² Due to conflicts near the Somali border, the counties of Garissa, Wajir, and Mandera were not included in the FTF FEEDBACK Baseline PBS. (See Section 2.3 Survey Sample Design).

³ The Women's Dietary Diversity Score and prevalence of underweight women are measured for women of reproductive age (15-49 years).

data were not collected in any of the FTF FEEDBACK baseline PBS surveys.) Finally, the northern Kenya PBS also included a short module measuring household livelihoods, economic and social resilience, and coping strategies. All northern Kenya baseline values have been entered into the Feed the Future Monitoring System (FTFMS) database. In this report, only differences across subgroups that are statistically significant at the 0.05 level are discussed in the narrative.

The household demographic findings show that male and female adult households in the ZOI have significantly more household members, more females, and more children of every age bracket in the household than other household types.⁴ Regarding dwelling characteristics, about 15.3 percent of houses in the ZOI have electricity. Most commonly, houses have walls (45.5 percent) and floors (72.2 percent) made from mud or cow dung, with roofs made from thatch (43.4 percent) or corrugated metal (44.1 percent). Half of all households (50.0 percent) use an improved water source and 11.0 percent use an improved sanitary facility.

FTF FEEDBACK documents high rates of poverty and hunger, even in the post-harvest season when data were collected. Overall, the prevalence of poverty in the ZOI based on the \$1.25 per person per day at 2005 purchasing power parity (PPP) is 55.1 percent. The mean poverty gap in the ZOI is 25.3 percent below the poverty line (\$1.25/person/day), and average per capita expenditure is \$1.98 per day (2010 USD). The baseline PBS data show that the prevalence of moderate or severe hunger is high; about half (50.9 percent) of households report moderate or severe hunger (based on the Household Hunger Scale). Male adult only households report significantly less moderate to severe household hunger (31.2 percent) than households with male and female adults (51.7 percent) or female adults only (57.4 percent).

Nutrition data show poor diet and nutrition outcomes for children and women living in the ZOI. Stunting affects nearly one-third (29.4 percent) of children under 5 years of age in the ZOI, and the stunting prevalence is higher among boys (32.5 percent) than girls (26.3 percent). The prevalence of wasting among children under 5 is 13.2 percent, and 19.7 percent are underweight. Just over half (51.6 percent) of all children under 6 months of age are exclusively breastfed. The prevalence of children 6-23 months with a minimum acceptable diet (MAD) is very low at 5.1 percent. Data related to the nutrition of women of reproductive age show that the Women's Dietary Diversity Score is low, with an average consumption of 2.6 out of nine total food groups. Nearly one in three (31.2 percent) women of reproductive age are considered underweight.

⁴ As explained in USAID 2012a., "Feed the Future household (HH) level indicators are disaggregated by "gendered household types" – that is: (1) HH with male and female adults (18+ years), (2) HH with at least one male adult and no female adults, (3) HH with at least one female adult and no male adults, and (4) HH with children and no adults. This categorization is different than the standard "male-headed vs. female-headed" households, and the distinction and change is very meaningful. The concept of "head of household" is highly loaded, presumes certain characteristics that may or may not be present in household gender dynamics, and often reflects the bias of the researcher or respondent. In addition, the head of household concept may perpetuate existing social inequalities and prioritization of household responsibilities that may be detrimental to women."

The WEAI score in northern Kenya's ZOI is 0.72 out of a maximum possible value of 1.0. Just 31.7 percent of women in the ZOI have achieved adequate empowerment in agriculture (a score of 0.80 or greater). The average value for the Five Domains of Empowerment (5DE) subindex, a measure of women's empowerment, is 0.71. The Gender Parity Index (GPI), which measures the inequality in 5DE scores between the primary adult male and female in each household (among those households with both an adult male and female), is 0.81. Within households with both a male and a female adult, 36.2 percent of women in the survey have achieved adequate gender parity (i.e., a 5DE score equal to or higher than the man in their household).

The WEAI results presented in this report include data from the primary decision maker in each household (excluding the male adult only and child adult only households), including but not limited to women of reproductive age. See Section 3.5 and Annex C for a detailed description of the WEAI.

Additional analyses requested by USAID/Kenya were conducted to determine the extent to which women's empowerment and household income/poverty are associated with the other Feed the Future survey indicators. The analysis shows that households with higher levels of women's empowerment (based on women's WEAI scores) have lower prevalence of poverty (31.6 percent empowered versus 55.6 percent not yet empowered), lower prevalence of moderate or severe hunger (37.4 percent versus 49.8 percent), and greater dietary diversity among women of reproductive age (3.3 food groups versus 2.6). When this analysis is completed by level of women's decision-making a similar trend is observed, with the addition of a significant difference in average daily per capita expenditures between households with women of low versus high decision-making capacity (\$1.77 versus \$2.64), and no significant difference in prevalence of household hunger by women's decision-making.

Women in households with moderate to severe hunger compared to households with no hunger are significantly less likely to achieve adequacy with respect to the WEAI 5DE indicators of ownership of assets (65.1 percent versus 86.8 percent) and access to and decisions about credit (11.9 percent versus 21.2 percent). Similarly, women in households below the poverty line compared to households at or above the poverty line are significantly less likely to achieve adequacy in four of the ten 5DE indicators: ownership of assets, access to and decisions on credit, group membership, and speaking in public. The analysis of per capita expenditures and selected Feed the Future indicators shows that the hunger, nutrition and WEAI indicator values generally improve moving from the lowest to the highest expenditure quartiles.

The FTF FEEDBACK baseline PBS in northern Kenya also included a module about household resilience. USAID defines resilience as “the ability of people, households, communities, countries, and systems to mitigate, adapt to and recover from shocks and stresses in a manner that reduces chronic vulnerability and facilitates inclusive growth.”⁵ Within the ZOI, livestock rearing is the main livelihood or income generating activity (45.5 percent), followed by receiving relief (28.6 percent),

⁵ USAID. 2012c.

crop agriculture (27.4 percent), wages (27.1 percent), and self-employment (20.7). The mean number of livelihood activities decreases in stress times from 2.2 to 1.4. About one-third of households (31.3 percent) report that they did not recover from the 2011 drought, and 40.8 percent of households report being unable to cope with future drought or stress. Over two-thirds of ZOI households (68.4 percent) believe a person's future is a matter of destiny, rather than within their own control. Of the 23.5 percent of ZOI households that have made proactive adaptations to their livelihood sources, 62.3 percent report that they have changed food or income sources. About one-third of households have sold large (33.0 percent) or small (33.2 percent) productive assets to cope with the 2011 drought. Of the households that sold assets, nearly three-quarters have been unable to repurchase or recover those assets (72.8 percent for large assets, 74.9 percent for small assets). This report also contains more detailed resilience results, comparing across USAID intervention areas, expenditure quartiles, household hunger status, and household poverty status.

FTF FEEDBACK baseline values will be used to measure changes over time in the Feed the Future indicators in the northern Kenya ZOI. It should be noted that the survey was not designed to make conclusions about causality or to attribute changes to specific Feed the Future investments.

I. Background

I.1 Feed the Future and FTF FEEDBACK Overview

Feed the Future is a United States Government (USG) initiative that seeks to address global food insecurity by focusing on accelerating growth of the agricultural sector, addressing root causes of undernutrition, and reducing gender inequality in 19 countries. The United States Agency for International Development (USAID) is responsible for leading the government-wide effort to implement the Feed the Future initiative. The high-level target of the initiative is “to reduce by 20 percent the prevalence of poverty and the prevalence of stunted children under 5 years of age in the areas where we work.”⁶

Feed the Future FEEDBACK (FTF FEEDBACK) is a USAID-funded project designed to implement specific monitoring and evaluation activities for Feed the Future. FTF FEEDBACK is implemented by Westat in partnership with TANGO International, the International Food Policy Research Institute (IFPRI), and the Carolina Population Center (CPC) of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The main objectives of the FTF FEEDBACK project are to: (1) enable USAID Missions to meet performance monitoring requirements of Feed the Future and maximize the use and benefits of the data collected; (2) provide high-quality empirical evidence to inform program design and investment decisions that will promote sustainable food security; (3) ensure timely availability of high-quality data for use in monitoring performance and evaluating impacts of the Feed the Future initiative; and (4) facilitate accountability and learning about what Feed the Future interventions work best, under what conditions, and at what cost.

To measure progress in addressing global food security, USAID is collecting data through large surveys of households in geographic areas targeted by Feed the Future interventions, known as the Feed the Future Zones of Influence (ZOI). These population-based surveys (PBS), combined with secondary data sources for the ZOI for some countries, determine baseline values for Feed the Future indicators.

The baseline values will be used to measure changes in the Feed the Future indicators over time in northern Kenya. The midterm and final surveys will be conducted in 2015 and 2017, respectively. All baseline indicator values have been entered into the Feed the Future Monitoring System (FTFMS) database for the global Feed the Future initiative.

⁶ USAID. 2013.

I.2 Feed the Future ZOI Profile

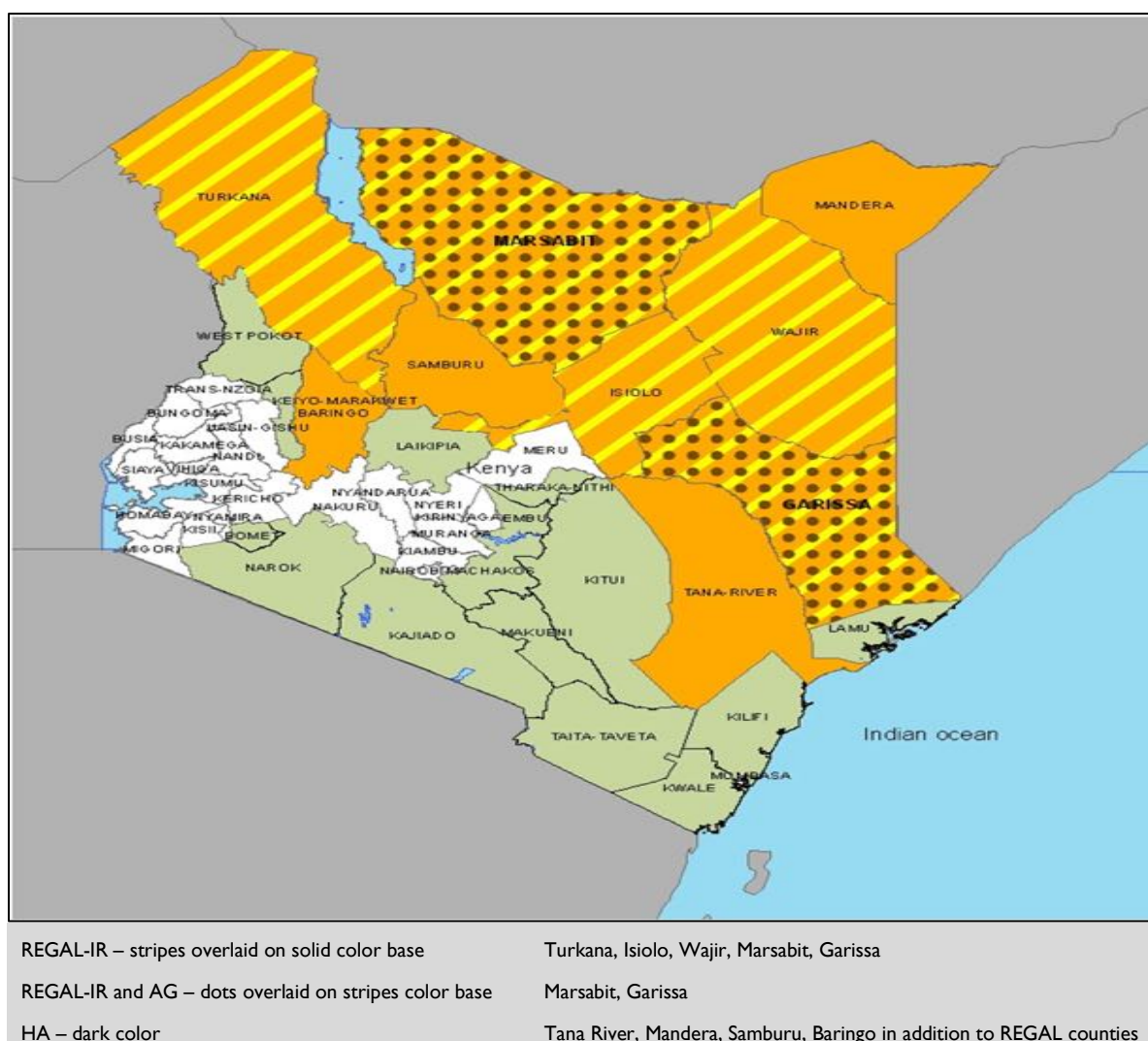
I.2.1 Feed the Future Intervention Areas Within the ZOI

The portion of the ZOI in northern Kenya comprises nine counties: Marsabit, Garissa, Isiolo, Wajir, Turkana, Tana River, Mandera, Samburu, and Baringo. Figure 1 shows the nine counties comprising the Feed the Future ZOI that were planned to be part of the FTF FEEDBACK PBS; only six of these counties were included in the PBS survey.⁷ Humanitarian assistance (HA) activities are operating in all nine counties in this part of the ZOI. Overlaid on the HA programs are Feed the Future activities. Resilience and Economic Growth in the Arid Lands (REGAL) Improving Resilience (IR) covers the five counties of Turkana, Marsabit, Isiolo, Wajir, and Garissa. REGAL-Accelerated Growth (AG) covers Marsabit and Garissa.⁸ The programs are intended to be a mutually reinforcing set of humanitarian and development activities.

⁷ Due to conflicts near the Somali border, the counties of Garissa, Wajir, and Mandera were not included in the FTF FEEDBACK baseline PBS.

⁸ Please note that at the time of data collection, REGAL AG covered Marsabit and Garissa. However, at the time of writing this report, REGAL AG covers Marsabit and Isiolo.

Figure I. Humanitarian assistance and REGAL programming in northern Kenya



Source: USAID. 2011a.

1.2.2 Rationale for ZOI Designation

Following the severe drought of 2011, nine counties in Northern Kenya were added to the original Kenya ZOI. REGAL is Feed the Future's intervention activity in this area. The two components of REGAL focus on livestock and pastoralism: REGAL-IR provides a broad range of opportunities for income diversification, improved natural resource management, livestock value chain development, nutrition, conflict resolution, and drought management; whereas REGAL-AG makes investments in livestock value chains to enhance productivity and market development.

According to USAID,⁹ the 2011 drought affected an estimated 3.8 million Kenyans, at which time high numbers and percentages of households were in need of food assistance. In the ZOI, the

⁹ USAID. 2011a.

proportion of the population requiring urgent HA ranged from 33 percent in Garissa to 77 percent in Marsabit.¹⁰ At that time, the region was still recovering from the effects of the 2008 drought. The combined impact led to alarming spikes in acute malnutrition, as well as widespread and rapid deterioration of food security. Households' attempts to recover from the droughts provided stark evidence of the extent to which coping capacities of pastoral and agro-pastoral communities have been eroded. Recurring drought is only one of several factors contributing to increasing vulnerability in the ZOI; others factors include population growth, natural resource degradation, land fragmentation, human and animal disease, and conflict. In contrast, increasing demand for labor, livestock and livestock products, eco-tourism, and environmental services are expanding the region's economic opportunities.¹¹

USAID summarizes the current situation in the ZOI as the product of decades of underinvestment leaving residents highly vulnerable to the challenges of climate change, food insecurity, and conflict. An estimated 40 to 60 percent of the region's population has never attended school, and less than one in four girls completes primary school (compared to Kenya's national average of 75 percent). Additionally, the ZOI is very remote and isolated. Nearly 400,000 km² of land make up the ZOI (nearly 68 percent of Kenya's land),¹² and there is little infrastructure. Of the 1,000 km of runways, most are in disrepair. The average distance to a health facility in the region is 52 km, 10 times further than the national target of 5 km.¹³

1.2.3 Strategic Objectives for Feed the Future in the ZOI

The Feed the Future goals in northern Kenya focus on pastoralists, and the goals are consistent with priorities identified in Kenya's Vision 2030 Development Strategy for Northern Kenya and Other Arid Lands, as well as the Country Action Plan "Ending Drought Emergencies in Kenya." These goals include:

- To develop resilience programming in the context of climate change, including development of community-based disaster risk reduction and natural resource management, with a focus on water and rangelands; improving linkages between "bush" and primary livestock markets and services; strengthening and diversification of livelihoods both within pastoral livestock systems and for those leaving pastoralism; and increased focus on nutritional impacts of water, livestock, and livelihood programming;

¹⁰ Ibid.

¹¹ Ibid.

¹² USAID. 2011b.

¹³ USAID. 2011a.

- To develop livestock value chains by facilitating improvements in the livestock market system; strengthening market access and aggregation; improving access to service markets, including finance, animal health and breeding services; and improving relationships among value chain actors that yield enhanced benefits to actors all along the chain, especially pastoralists; and
- To build institutional capacity and strengthen local institutions.¹⁴

1.2.4 Demographics

Table 1 reports population estimates for the six counties included in the FTF FEEDBACK PBS based on Kenya National Bureau of Statistics (KNBS) estimates of population totals, as well as information on various subgroups from the northern Kenya baseline PBS. Table 1 indicates that the area of the baseline FTF FEEDBACK PBS had an estimated total population of 1.6 million people in 2012. This area is remote, sparsely populated, and predominantly rural (58.2 percent). In the survey area, there are an estimated 318,769 women of reproductive age, 53.7 percent of which reside in rural areas. The survey area also includes approximately 250,361 children under 5 years of age.

1.2.5 Livestock

Livestock and pastoralism are the main livelihoods in the ZOI and are important for the overall economy of Kenya. The (northern) region provides approximately 80-90 percent of Kenya's red meat,¹⁵ and the region provides much of Kenya's meat for export. Given this, the REGAL interventions are focused on improving markets for livestock and livestock products, as well as increasing market access within the ZOI.

Table 2 and Table 3 show livestock production and value in Kenya. With the exception of camel meat, which declined below 2005 levels, production has increased slowly since 2005. Beef production dropped after 2009, as did gross production value for most camel and cattle products. Production declines may have been due, in part, to loss of livestock and infrastructure due to the combined effects of droughts, flooding, and conflict in the ZOI. Even though production of goat meat and goat milk have risen, they make up a small share of production value.

¹⁴ USAID. 2011a.

¹⁵ Farmer, E. and J. Mbwika. 2012.

Table 1. Baseline FTF FEEDBACK PBS area population (2012)

| | ZOI population |
|---|----------------|
| Total population | 1,607,423 |
| Rural | 934,981 |
| Urban | 672,442 |
| Population in male and female adults HH | 1,309,693 |
| Population in female adults only HH | 240,544 |
| Population in male adults only HH | 51,730 |
| Population in child no adults HH | 5,456 |
| Total households (HH) ¹ | 293,434 |
| Male and female adults HH | 204,716 |
| Female adults only HH | 59,611 |
| Male adults only HH | 28,882 |
| Child no adults HH | 225 |
| Women of reproductive age (15-49 years) | 318,769 |
| WRA rural | 171,025 |
| WRA urban | 147,743 |
| WRA nonpregnant | 290,637 |
| WRA pregnant | 28,341 |
| Children 0-59 months | 250,361 |
| Males 0-59 months | 126,240 |
| Females 0-59 months | 124,120 |
| Children 6-59 months | 222,402 |
| Males 6-59 months | 110,406 |
| Females 6-59 months | 111,996 |
| Children 0-5 months | 27,959 |
| Males 0-5 months | 15,835 |
| Females 0-5 months | 12,124 |
| Children 6-23 months | 75,093 |
| Males 6-23 months | 36,382 |
| Females 6-23 months | 38,711 |

¹ This number is the number of households in the ZOI, and not the number of people living in the household.

Source: KNBS data on total population (2009), adjusted to 2012 using CIA World Factbook annual growth rate (2.8%). Subpopulation estimates were calculated using composition information from the Kenya baseline PBS.

Table 2. Kenya livestock production (tons)

| | 2005 | 2006 | 2007 | 2008 | 2009 | 2010 | 2011 | Annual change |
|--------------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------------|
| Camel meat | 25,500 | 27,000 | 27,000 | 19,820 | 16,580 | 23,570 | 25,000 | -0.33% |
| Camel milk, whole, fresh | 25,200 | 27,000 | 26,663 | 28,096 | 29,166 | 30,060 | 30,060 | 2.90% |
| Cattle hides | 55,961 | 60,207 | 62,307 | 64,113 | 67,620 | 64,680 | 64,050 | 2.23% |
| Cattle meat | 396,200 | 430,000 | 445,000 | 458,000 | 483,000 | 462,000 | 458,000 | 2.39% |
| Goat meat | 42,600 | 44,450 | 44,670 | 44,700 | 46,321 | 46,900 | 47,200 | 1.69% |
| Goat milk, whole, fresh | 129,000 | 118,000 | 130,000 | 134,560 | 192,360 | 196,060 | 197,200 | 6.83% |
| Goatskins | 13,556 | 14,140 | 14,210 | 14,175 | 14,700 | 14,875 | 15,050 | 1.73% |

Source: FAOSTAT. 2013.

Table 3. Gross production value (constant 2004-2006, million USD), by year

| | 2005 | 2006 | 2007 | 2008 | 2009 | 2010 | 2011 |
|--------------------------|------|------|-------|------|-------|------|------|
| Camel live weight | 82 | 15 | 83 | – | 176 | 32 | 32 |
| Camel meat | 40 | 42 | 42 | 31 | 26 | 37 | 39 |
| Camel milk, whole, fresh | 13 | 14 | 14 | 15 | 15 | 16 | 16 |
| Cattle live weight | 614 | 995 | 2,519 | 637 | 1,079 | 961 | 913 |
| Cattle meat | 620 | 673 | 696 | 717 | 756 | 723 | 717 |
| Goat live weight | 80 | 144 | 128 | 96 | 102 | 122 | 120 |
| Goat meat | 86 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 94 | 95 | 95 |
| Goat milk, whole, fresh | 51 | 47 | 52 | 53 | 76 | 78 | 78 |

Source: FAOSTAT. 2013.

Table 4 shows livestock population in each county of the ZOI and the ZOI share of total livestock population as of 2009. The table shows that the ZOI contains most of Kenya's large livestock. However, the data were collected in 2009 and do not reflect changes in livestock holdings following the 2011 drought. According to the Famine Early Warning Systems Network (FEWS Net),¹⁶ a major effect of droughts in the northeastern pastoral livelihood zone, which includes Mandera, Wajir, Garissa, Tana River, and Isiolo Districts, is depleted water supply. This means increased livestock trekking distances and migrations, which lead to weakened animals because of lack of water and food. Deterioration of animal health also limits milk production. For instance, in many parts of the northern pastoral area, pastoralists have responded by limiting milk consumption.

Table 4. Livestock population (2009), by type and county within the ZOI

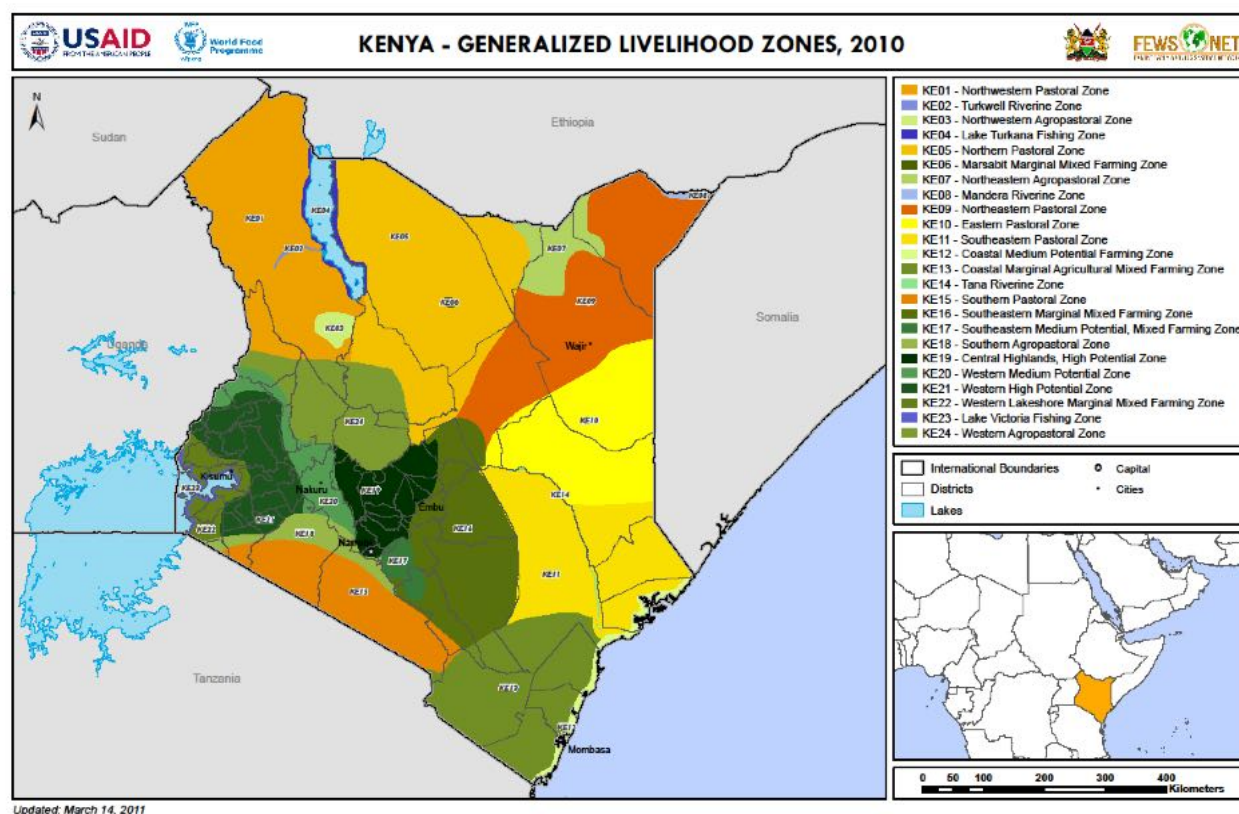
| | Cattle | Sheep | Goats | Camels | Donkeys | Pigs | Chickens |
|------------|------------|------------|------------|-----------|-----------|---------|------------|
| Kenya | 17,467,774 | 17,129,606 | 27,740,153 | 2,971,111 | 1,832,519 | 334,689 | 31,827,529 |
| Baringo | 893,947 | 482,831 | 1,771,833 | 67,077 | 55,109 | 338 | 264,181 |
| Garissa | 551,061 | 900,772 | 1,741,965 | 234,683 | 67,082 | 58 | 75,577 |
| Isiolo | 198,424 | 361,836 | 398,903 | 39,084 | 22,189 | 115 | 41,789 |
| Mandera | 1,076,978 | 1,632,824 | 3,929,747 | 930,819 | 191,664 | 6 | 227,670 |
| Marsabit | 424,603 | 960,004 | 1,143,480 | 203,320 | 63,861 | 125 | 50,690 |
| Tana River | 269,894 | 272,852 | 484,220 | 49,082 | 17,590 | 35 | 120,711 |
| Turkana | 1,719,278 | 3,904,849 | 6,545,611 | 865,286 | 585,009 | 757 | 223,504 |
| Wajir | 794,552 | 1,406,883 | 1,866,226 | 533,651 | 115,503 | 3 | 162,247 |
| ZOI total | 5,928,737 | 9,922,851 | 17,881,985 | 2,923,002 | 1,118,007 | 1,437 | 1,166,369 |
| ZOI % | 33.94% | 57.93% | 64.46% | 98.38% | 61.01% | 0.43% | 3.66% |

Source: KNBS, 2009 cited in Behnke, R. and D. Muthami. 2011. The contribution of livestock to the Kenyan economy. IGADLPI Working Paper 0311.

Figure 2 shows the concentration of pastoral livelihoods zones in the northern ZOI, compared to the rest of Kenya. FEWS Net provides detailed descriptions of livelihoods within the ZOI and seasonal timelines for each livelihood area.

¹⁶ FEWS Net and USAID. 2013.

Figure 2. Kenya livelihood zones



Source: FEWS Net and USAID. 2011.

I.3 Purpose of This Report

This report presents baseline values established from primary data collected for 11 Feed the Future indicators in the ZOI in northern Kenya, as well as data from additional questions on resilience. This baseline report will be used as a reference point for measuring changes in the indicators over time in the ZOI. Determining change over time for the indicators will be based on comparing baseline performance monitoring data to data collected at the midpoint (2015) and endpoint (2017) of the Feed the Future initiative. The data do not allow for conclusions about attribution or causality.

This report presents the methodology used to obtain and analyze the data (Section 2.0), followed by a description of the findings for each Feed the Future indicator (Section 3.0). The report presents further analysis of findings requested by USAID/Kenya and the resilience findings (Section 4.0).

2. Methodologies for Obtaining Baseline Values for Feed the Future Indicators

2.1 Data Sources

Where possible, FTF FEEDBACK uses secondary data to tabulate indicators. For Kenya, however, all indicators are from the primary data collected from the baseline PBS. No secondary data sources in Kenya met FTF FEEDBACK criteria of (1) having a large enough sample to estimate values with sufficient precision and power to measure change over time in the ZOI, and (2) being within a recent timeframe (all were 2009 or earlier). Accordingly, FTF FEEDBACK collected primary data to estimate 11 available indicators. Data for the remaining two indicators, women and children's anemia, are not available in the ZOI.¹⁷ Table 5 shows the FTF FEEDBACK indicators and their data sources.

Table 5. FTF FEEDBACK indicators and data sources

| Indicator | Data source | Date collected |
|---|------------------|----------------|
| Prevalence of underweight children under 5 | FTF FEEDBACK PBS | January 2013 |
| Prevalence of poverty | FTF FEEDBACK PBS | January 2013 |
| Prevalence of stunting among children under 5 | FTF FEEDBACK PBS | January 2013 |
| Prevalence of wasting among children under 5 | FTF FEEDBACK PBS | January 2013 |
| Prevalence of underweight women among women of reproductive age (15-49 years) | FTF FEEDBACK PBS | January 2013 |
| Per capita expenditures (as a proxy for incomes) | FTF FEEDBACK PBS | January 2013 |
| Women's Empowerment in Agriculture Index | FTF FEEDBACK PBS | January 2013 |
| Prevalence of households with moderate or severe hunger | FTF FEEDBACK PBS | January 2013 |
| Prevalence of children 6-23 months receiving a minimum acceptable diet | FTF FEEDBACK PBS | January 2013 |
| Women's Dietary Diversity Score among women of reproductive age (15-49 years) | FTF FEEDBACK PBS | January 2013 |
| Prevalence of exclusive breastfeeding among children under 6 months | FTF FEEDBACK PBS | January 2013 |
| Prevalence of anemia among children 6-59 months | Not available | – |
| Prevalence of anemia among women of reproductive age (15-49 years) | Not available | – |

2.2 Organization of Survey Work

For the Kenya baseline PBS, Ronto Research Company (Ronto), with technical assistance from TANGO International, conducted the training of trainers and supervisors, enumerator training, and survey fieldwork, as well as survey logistics. Ronto worked closely with the KNBS for sample design and selection and to recruit and train supervisors and enumerators. KNBS provided two master

¹⁷ Women and children's anemia data were not available for the Kenya ZOI from a secondary source. In consultation with the USAID Bureau for Food Security, FTF FEEDBACK did not collect anemia data in the Kenya PBS due to time and budget constraints.

trainers. The Division of Nutrition, under the Kenya Ministry of Public Health and Sanitation, provided a nutritionist to assist with training and to monitor activities during fieldwork. Refer to Annex A for the survey protocol.

Training

Training of supervisors and master trainers started on December 28, 2012 and was followed immediately on January 6, 2013 by a 12-day training of supervisors and enumerators. Supervisors and enumerators traveled to Nairobi for training. Training methods were in alignment with those developed for other FTF FEEDBACK countries where a PBS data collection activity had taken place. These methods are documented in manuals, reports and PowerPoint presentations. (A copy of the training manuals can be obtained from the Development Experience Clearinghouse or by contacting the FTF FEEDBACK project.) Training covered careful review of the quantitative questionnaire, use of electronic tablets, use of weighing and measuring equipment, detailed instruction on interview methods, and human subjects protection. Supervisors received additional training on checking data quality, and uploading data to the Westat server, and making and tracking enumerator assignments. All enumerators and supervisors reviewed and signed confidentiality forms.

Both the paper and digital versions of the questionnaire were in English. Enumerators were provided a local language translation (on paper), based on uniform terms agreed upon in training by the enumerators, supervisors, and master trainers. The local languages included: Borana, Somali, Burji, Turkana, Orma, Gikuy, and Swahili. All questions were asked in the local language and responses were entered in English on the tablet device. Training also included discussion of polygamous families (polygamy rates range from 7 to 36 percent in the ZOI)¹⁸ and adoption of a uniform definition of who is part of a household.¹⁹ After completion of classroom training, the enumerators and supervisors participated in a field test in Nairobi with actual respondents and field conditions. Enumerators conducted final practice rounds after they traveled to survey areas.

Fieldwork

Fieldwork involved 190 people—162 enumerators, 27 supervisors, and one survey coordinator—and covered 140 standard enumeration areas (SEAs). Each supervisor managed a field team of six enumerators. One field team was assigned to each SEA every three days. Field teams were divided into three pairs, one female and one male enumerator per pair. The WEAI required male and female enumerator teams. Male enumerators interviewed male adults and female enumerators interviewed female adults. Enumerators used Google Nexus 7 tablets running Open Data Kit (ODK) software to conduct surveys. At the end of each day, each field team supervisor backed up the data on each

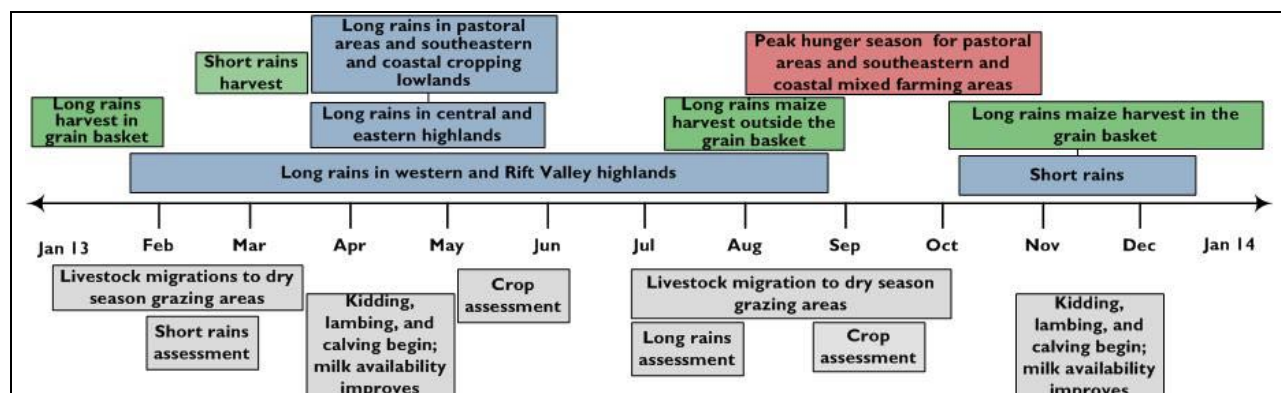
¹⁸ KNBS. 2010.

¹⁹ Training emphasized the definition of a household as eating from the same pot, or sharing a kitchen. In this context, wives who cooked and ate in different structures were not included in the survey, even if they were inside the selected house at the time of the survey.

tablet. Supervisors also copied all team members' survey data onto their own tablet using the “near field communications tapping” procedure. Supervisors uploaded the data to the Westat secure server whenever they had Internet access.

Fieldwork started on January 20 and ended on February 8, 2013. It was planned in part around the seasonal calendar for Kenya in a typical year (Figure 3). Even though the seasonal calendar shown is for the entire country, it helped to plan the timing of the survey in relation to rain, harvests, and hungry seasons. Peak hunger season in the ZOI is from August through November. Fieldwork was timed to follow the rainy season so that survey teams could reach communities, to produce baseline data prior to implementation of the REGAL programs, and before February campaigning for March elections—when “gifts” from political parties could distort household consumption and respondent households could mistake PBS enumerators for political campaigners. Uncertainty about the after-effects of election results (based on past elections) effectively ruled out conducting fieldwork following elections.

Figure 3. Kenya seasonal calendar (for a typical year)



Source: FEWS Net and USAID. 2013.

Data Quality Control

During the fieldwork, data quality was maintained in several ways. ODK software on the tablets contained programmed checks for variable ranges, skip patterns, and consistency. In the field, the supervisors and field editors checked each questionnaire closely for completeness, consistency, range checks, and skip patterns. The team leader also checked a subset of questionnaires in the same manner. The fieldwork was planned so that all the field teams were within close proximity during the initial days of the fieldwork, and the teams all stayed at the same location in the evening. In this way, problems identified during the first days of fieldwork were shared and resolved with the entire field team.

Westat data management staff also ran data quality programs that incorporated the data quality checks on the tablet computers, the checks done by field staff, and other general checks. These data quality programs included range checks, checks of skip patterns, consistency checks, and completeness checks done by the tablet computer software, and the checks by field editors and

supervisors. The programs checked for completeness by listing whether all expected questionnaires per SEA had been received; result of the interview (complete, incomplete, etc.); percentage of modules that were completed (by module); and percentage of missing data for select variables, such as age and gender of respondents. All of these data were analyzed by FTF FEEDBACK data management staff to identify data quality problems to be addressed in the field. In addition to producing detailed reports by enumerator, the programs produced summary reports that were used for general data quality control.

Handling of Missing Values

The approach used in this report was to recode “don’t know” responses and missing data to a null value – to take the value of “no” (if a yes/no question) or “0” (if a numeric response is required) – and to include the recoded data in the numerator and denominator of indicators.

This approach was generally used unless a specific indicator was defined otherwise (e.g., children who were not weighed and measured and children whose values for weight and height were not recorded were excluded from both the denominator and the numerator for anthropometry indicators). Means were computed for questions whose responses were numerical values.

Data Imputation

Missing or “don’t know” values were generally treated as described above and allowed to stay in the data, with the exception of dates missing or “don’t know” values for critical events, which are needed to correctly compute indicators for these individuals:

- Date of birth of women 15-49; and
- Date of each birthing of women 15-49 years for living children under 5 years of age.

The procedure followed to impute these dates followed international DHS standards, as described in DHS Data Editing and Imputation.²⁰

Methods for Data Analysis

Most of the quantitative results in this report are presented as percentages and means, with two decimal points in tables and one decimal point in the narrative. Representativeness was maintained by weighting any statistics that apply to the survey population (such as percentages and means) by the inverse of the probability of selection of any given survey respondent.

- **Percentages.** For values provided in nominal scales (e.g., yes/no responses), percentages were computed using the weighted number of cases that provided a given response as the numerator, and the total weighted number of cases as the denominator.

²⁰ Croft, T. n.d.

Single response variables add up to a maximum of 100 percent, while multiple response variables may total to more than 100 percent.

- **Means.** For variables collected in a continuous scale format (e.g., number of household members), means were computed using the weighted sum of values as the numerator and the total weighted number of cases as the denominator.

Unweighted sample sizes are presented in each table with a column labeled “n.” To avoid showing unreliable statistics for indicators with too small a sample, results are only shown when the unweighted sample size is equal to or greater than 30 cases.

Computed Variables and Indicators²¹

International standards were used whenever available to compute analytic variables and indicators:

1. Housing characteristics and health indicators were computed using DHS standards and definitions, as described in:
 - 2012 DHS Guide to Statistics; and
 - 2012 Tabulation Plan for DHS Final Report.
2. Nutrition and food security indicators were computed using international standards as described in:
 - 2012 Feed the Future Indicator Handbook;
 - 2011 Household Hunger Scale: Indicator Definition and Measurement Guide; and²²
 - 2010 World Health Organization (WHO) Indicators for Assessing Infant and Young Child Feeding Practices (Part 2 Measurement).²³
3. Anthropometry indicators were calculated using the child growth standards and data processing programs published by the WHO in 2006.²⁴

²¹ Detailed descriptions of handling missing values, data imputation, methods for data analysis, and computed variables and indicators are based in part on P. D Rosell, B. O’Colmain, and H. Howell. Haiti Baseline Survey. Draft Report. ICF Macro Inc. May 2013. Report submitted to USAID/Haiti, pp.12-14.

²² Ballard, T. et al. 2011.

²³ WHO et al. 2010.

²⁴ WHO and UNICEF. 2006.

4. Household expenditures were computed following Living Standards Measurement Survey (LSMS) World Bank guidance, adapted to local conditions. General references on guidance for computing expenditures from LSMS modules include: Deaton & Zaidi (2002)²⁵ and Grosh & Muñoz (1996).²⁶
5. WEAI was calculated with guidance and materials provided via the USAID Feed the Future webinar conducted on November 9, 2012 and the Instructional Guide on the WEAI.²⁷

The descriptions and calculations of the ZOI indicators are provided in Annex C, and details regarding the weight calculations are provided in Annex B.

2.3 Survey Sample Design

The FTF FEEDBACK ZOI baseline survey was designed and implemented through coordinated efforts between Westat and TANGO International. For security reasons, primarily resulting from the presence of the terrorist group *Al-Shabab*, Garissa, Wajir, and Mandera counties were considered “no-go areas” by the KNBS. They were removed from the sample frame but will be added for future rounds if security improves, as determined by the United States Embassy.

2.3.1 Sample Size Calculation and Design

A sample size of 688 households per stratum was the minimum number of households required to detect a reduction in global acute malnutrition (GAM) from 20 percent to 13 percent (35 percent change) with 95 percent confidence and 80 percent power, assuming a design effect of 2.0. To allow for a nonresponse rate of three percent, the sample size increased to 710 for a total of 2,130 households. The estimated nonresponse rate is based on response rates of 97.7 percent for the 2008-09 DHS and 93 percent for the 2010 Kenya Malaria Indicator Survey. For logistics purposes, the number of households per stratum was increased slightly as shown in Table 6, for a total sample size of 2,140 households.²⁸

In order to maximize the number of clusters while at the same time conforming to time constraints and logistics requirements, KNBS used existing listings and protocol to select between 14 and 18 households per cluster resulting in a total projected sample of 2,136 households over 140 clusters. Field teams were unable to access five clusters (78 households). Three of the clusters were excluded because they were inaccessible due to flooding and two were excluded due to long travel times (five day journey to one cluster). Of the remaining 2,058 households, field teams were unable to locate 158 households. Enumerators contacted 1,900 households, of which 1,760 consented to be

²⁵ Deaton, A. and S. Zaidi. 2002.

²⁶ Grosh, M. and J. Muñoz. 1996.

²⁷ Alkire, S., Malapit, H. et al. 2013.

²⁸ As noted in the protocol, this sample size is also large enough to detect a change of 20 percent in households in the household hunger scale (HHS) indicator, assuming an initial value for comparison of 50 percent. Demonstrating changes in poverty depth would require a sample that would not have been feasible to collect by the end of January.

interviewed. Survey data were weighted to account for the missing households and clusters. The potential reasons for and implications of the nonresponse rate and smaller than expected sample size for the PBS, including issues of representativeness and detecting change in key indicators over time, are discussed more fully in Section 2.4 Limitations.

Table 6. Required sample size, disaggregated

| Strata/program | County | Households | | | Clusters | | |
|----------------------------------|------------|--------------|------------|--------------|------------|-----------|------------|
| | | Rural | Urban | Total | Rural | Urban | Total |
| 1. HA | Baringo | 256 | 44 | 306 | 17 | 3 | 20 |
| 1. HA | Samburu | 162 | 38 | 204 | 10 | 3 | 13 |
| 1. HA | Tana River | 167 | 33 | 204 | 11 | 2 | 13 |
| 2. HA, REGAL IR | Turkana | 383 | 77 | 469 | 26 | 5 | 31 |
| 2. HA, REGAL IR | Isiolo | 128 | 112 | 245 | 9 | 7 | 16 |
| 3. WFP, REGAL IR&AG, REGAL IR&AG | Marsabit | 553 | 147 | 712 | 37 | 10 | 47 |
| Total | | 1,649 | 451 | 2,140 | 110 | 30 | 140 |

2.3.2 Sample Weighting

Computations based on the survey sample were weighted so that the results accurately reflected the proportions of the sampled elements within the overall sample frame of the population in the ZOI. Data for computing sample weights came from KNBS as well as from the FTF FEEDBACK PBS.

The sampling weight was calculated with the design weight corrected for nonresponse for each of the selected clusters. Response rates were calculated at the cluster level as ratios of the number of interviewed units over the number of eligible units, where units could be households or individuals (woman, child or WEAI). Design weights were first corrected for cluster-level response rates. The household and individual sampling weights were then calculated as described above. Computations based on the survey sample were weighted so that the results accurately reflected the proportions of the sampled elements within the overall sample frame of the population in the ZOI. Annex B contains detailed information about the weighting methods.

2.3.3 Questionnaire Design

The PBS questionnaires were developed from the Feed the Future PBS baseline survey guidelines provided in Volume 8 of the Feed the Future M&E Guidance series, “Population-Based Survey Instrument for Feed the Future ZOI Indicators with Revised WEAI Module (October 2012).” The survey questionnaire was designed to conform to existing questionnaires such as the DHS, LSMS, and WEAI, and included an informed consent statement, household roster, dwelling characteristics module, and modules for indicators that could not be calculated with existing data sources. The Kenya questionnaire included all FTF FEEDBACK PBS modules except women’s and children’s anemia, which were not collected in any of the baseline PBS surveys. The northern Kenya baseline PBS also collected a short module measuring economic and social resilience.

The PBS collected information to enable calculation of the indicators presented in Table 7. Please refer to Annex A for the full survey protocol and questionnaire.

Table 7. FTF FEEDBACK Kenya baseline survey indicators

| Indicator | PBS module |
|---|--|
| 1. Prevalence of poverty: Percent of people living on less than \$1.25/day | Module C: Household Roster and Demographics, Module E: Household Consumption Expenditure |
| 2. Per capita expenditures of USG-targeted beneficiaries (2010 USD) | Module C: Household Roster and Demographics, Module E: Household Consumption Expenditure |
| 3. Prevalence of underweight children under 5 years of age | Module I: Child Anthropometry, Infant and Young Child Feeding |
| 4. Prevalence of stunting among children under 5 years of age | Module I: Child Anthropometry, Infant and Young Child Feeding |
| 5. Prevalence of wasting among children under 5 years of age | Module I: Child Anthropometry, Infant and Young Child Feeding |
| 6. Prevalence of underweight women of reproductive age | Module H: Women's Anthropometry and Dietary Diversity |
| 7. Women's Empowerment in Agriculture Index | Module G: WEAI Individual Application |
| 8. Prevalence of households with moderate or severe hunger | Module F: Household Hunger Scale |
| 9. Prevalence of children 6-23 months receiving a minimum acceptable diet | Module I: Child Anthropometry, Infant and Young Child Feeding |
| 10. Women's Dietary Diversity Score: Mean number of food groups consumed by women of reproductive age | Module H: Women's Anthropometry and Dietary Diversity |
| 11. Prevalence of exclusive breastfeeding of children under 6 months of age | Module I: Child Anthropometry, Infant and Young Child Feeding |
| 12. Resilience | Module F: Resilience |

2.4 Limitations

There are two main limitations to consider when interpreting the PBS results. The limitations are related to timing of the survey and sampling constraints, which includes discussion related to the representativeness of the sample and the ability to detect change in key Feed the Future indicators over time.

First, fieldwork was timed in order to avoid elections and holidays. By implementing the FTF FEEDBACK PBS outside of election campaigns and holidays, household consumption information was not inflated. However, that meant the survey was not implemented during the lean season. A baseline estimate of food deprivation should reflect the largest number of households likely to experience food insecurity. Thus, household hunger data are optimally collected “during or directly after the worst of the lean season.”²⁹ In northern Kenya, however, it was not possible to conduct the fieldwork during that time. Collecting data outside of the lean season may not be a limitation per se, but is important to consider when contextualizing the results, particularly the household hunger

²⁹ Ballard, T. et al. 2011.

findings. For future surveys to assess changes in household food security, the HHS should be administered at the same time of the year.³⁰

Second, the sampling constraints including high nonresponse rates and inaccessible geographic areas necessitate discussion on the issues of representativeness of the sample and the ability to detect change over time in key indicators.

The overall nonresponse rate is 17.6 percent, leaving a final sample of 1,760. Nonresponse rates for each survey module were calculated using the final sample size of 1,760 as the denominator. Nonresponse rates were very low for expenditure data (2.0 percent) and the resilience module (1.3 percent), but were higher for the WEAI module (56.9 percent), breastfed children under 6 months of age (28.4 percent), and Women's Dietary Diversity Score (28.6 percent). It is important to discuss the issue of representativeness for these indicators in order to address possible bias and further understand the reasons for the high nonresponse.

According to supervisors, separating husbands and wives for the WEAI module often aroused suspicion and distrust of enumerators, and some men feared that wives would reveal family issues. Statistical tests comparing per capita household expenditures, education, age, and household size of WEAI respondents and non-respondents do not show significant differences between the two groups. Based on this information, there is no evidence that results are biased.

Nonresponse rates were also high for breastfed children under 6 months of age. The children's nutritional questions (in Module I) were asked at the end of the survey. According to supervisors, the length of the survey contributed to increasing nonresponses in later modules. Respondents complained the questionnaire was too long and repetitive. The Kenya PBS was the longest to date, in terms of the number of questions, in the FTF FEEDBACK project. The average survey length was 90 minutes, but this does not include call backs, which were common. Some household members completed part of the survey, then requested that the enumerator return for the remaining questions, but were unavailable or absent when the enumerator returned. Surveys were longer and nonresponse rates were higher for larger households because dietary, weight, and height information needed to be collected for a greater number of women and children. In addition, for Women's Dietary Diversity Score, dietary recall was difficult for some respondents, especially when they had eaten many different types of food. A survey supervisor reported that other respondents had eaten foods they were "not proud to mention," making it difficult for them to report. Similar tests comparing respondents and non-respondents under six months and for women of reproductive age do not show significant differences.

While the difference between the projected and actual sample size (2,140 and 1,760) did not limit data quality, as data were weighted to account for the difference, the other limiting factor is the issue of detecting change over time. Sample size calculations were based on a 3 percent nonresponse rate. The initial sample size of 2,140 is necessary to detect a change in GAM (wasting) from 20 percent to

³⁰ Ibid.

13 percent (35 percent) between baseline and endline. The final sample size is in fact adequate to detect a change in GAM from the projected 20 percent to 12.5 percent (37.5 percent). Thus, a larger change in wasting is detectable with the current sample size. However, the wasting prevalence in the ZOI as measured in the FTF FEEDBACK baseline PBS is 13.2 percent (refer to Table 8) rather than 20 percent. To detect a smaller rate of change (e.g., 20 instead of 35 percent) would require a much larger sample size overall, as well as oversampling because not all households have children under 5. Neither the original sample size estimate, nor the actual sample may be adequate to detect a smaller rate of change in this indicator. Thus, increased sample sizes may be needed in future survey rounds in order to detect change over time.

The other sampling constraint is related to inaccessible geographic areas due to security, flooding and distance. Three of the nine counties comprising the northern Kenya ZOI were excluded from this sample frame but may be included in future survey rounds if the security situation allows. The interpretation of the baseline values should take into account the representation of the ZOI without data from these three counties. Future data analysis may consider the method of imputing extreme values to represent the excluded households or conducting a desk review of other surveys in the excluded areas in comparison to the survey indicators in order to better understand their effect on the results.

Also, five clusters (78 households) in the sample frame were excluded due to flooding and long travel times. While the representativeness of the sample was likely not affected by their exclusion, it contributed to the smaller than expected sample size and important lessons can be learned. Future survey rounds can mitigate such challenges by taking into account the localized rainy seasons, allowing for longer field time for distance travel, and overall, by providing lead-time for adequate logistics planning.

In all, the future midterm and final surveys should consider modifications in survey design, training, sampling, and fieldwork to address these limitations. Based on important lessons learned from the baseline, possible adaptations include: making survey modules shorter by removing or modifying questions; randomly selecting respondents to women's and children's anthropometric modules from within households; administering the survey over a longer time period allowing for multiple visits to households and travel to distant locations; increased time for logistics planning; and increased sample size allowing for oversampling.

Table 8. FTF FEEDBACK ZOI population-based indicators (11 indicators)

| Feed the Future indicator | Baseline values | | | | | | Source ^a |
|--|-------------------|----------------------|-------------|--------------------|-------------|---------------------|-------------------------|
| | n (unweighted) | Value (weighted) | Std dev | 95% CI | DEFF | Nonresponse rate | |
| Prevalence of poverty: Percentage of people living on less than \$1.25/day (2005 PPP) | 1,728 | 55.10 | | 49.82-60.37 | 4.96 | 1.82 | FTF FEEDBACK PBS |
| M&F (both male and female adults) | 1,232 | 55.93 ^a | | 50.64-61.23 | 4.04 | 2.07 | FTF FEEDBACK PBS |
| FNM (female adult(s) only) | 344 | 57.17 ^b | | 47.54-66.81 | 2.58 | 1.15 | FTF FEEDBACK PBS |
| MNF (male adult(s) only) | 138 | 21.24 ^{a,b} | | 10.37-32.11 | 1.00 | 1.43 | FTF FEEDBACK PBS |
| CNA (child no adult HHs) [^] | 14 | — | | — | — | — | — |
| Per capita expenditures of USG-targeted beneficiaries (2010 USD) | 1,728 | 1.98 | 3.61 | 1.74-2.22 | 1.95 | 1.82 | FTF FEEDBACK PBS |
| M&F (both male and female adults) | 1,232 | 1.81 ^a | 2.93 | 1.58-2.03 | 1.80 | 2.07 | FTF FEEDBACK PBS |
| FNM (female adult(s) only) | 344 | 1.89 ^b | 3.80 | 1.50-2.28 | 0.93 | 1.15 | FTF FEEDBACK PBS |
| MNF (male adult(s) only) | 138 | 6.99 ^{a,b} | 14.46 | 5.16-8.83 | 0.57 | 1.43 | FTF FEEDBACK PBS |
| CNA (child no adult HHs) [^] | 14 | — | — | — | — | — | — |
| Prevalence of underweight children under 5 years of age | 1,205 | 19.69 | | 16.62-22.76 | 1.83 | 20.98 | FTF FEEDBACK PBS |
| Male | 600 | 22.22 | | 17.89-26.56 | 1.68 | 19.79 | FTF FEEDBACK PBS |
| Female | 605 | 17.14 | | 13.42-20.86 | 1.49 | 22.08 | FTF FEEDBACK PBS |
| Prevalence of stunting among children under 5 years of age | 1,205 | 29.44 | | 26.11-32.78 | 1.65 | 20.98 | FTF FEEDBACK PBS |
| Male | 600 | 32.52 ^a | | 27.70-37.35 | 1.64 | 19.79 | FTF FEEDBACK PBS |
| Female | 607 | 26.34 ^a | | 22.18-30.50 | 1.37 | 22.08 | FTF FEEDBACK PBS |

Table 8. FTF FEEDBACK ZOI population-based indicators (II indicators) (continued)

| Feed the Future indicator | Baseline values | | | | | | Source ^a |
|--|-------------------|---------------------|---------|--------------------|-------------|---------------------|-------------------------|
| | n (unweighted) | Value (weighted) | Std dev | 95% CI | DEFF | Nonresponse rate | |
| Prevalence of wasting among children under 5 years of age | 1,205 | 13.17 | | 10.71-15.62 | 1.62 | 20.98 | FTF FEEDBACK PBS |
| Male | 600 | 13.71 | | 10.10-17.33 | 1.71 | 19.79 | FTF FEEDBACK PBS |
| Female | 607 | 12.61 | | 9.11-16.11 | 1.70 | 22.08 | FTF FEEDBACK PBS |
| Prevalence of underweight women of reproductive age | 1,200 | 31.17 | | 27.06-35.29 | 2.42 | 35.52 | FTF FEEDBACK PBS |
| Women's Empowerment in Agriculture Index | 699 | 0.72 | | | | | |
| Five domains of empowerment | 699 | 0.71 | 0.24 | 0.69-0.73 | 1.32 | 56.88 | FTF FEEDBACK PBS |
| Gender parity index | 632 | 0.81 | 0.22 | 0.78-0.84 | 1.05 | 51.35 | FTF FEEDBACK PBS |
| Prevalence of households with moderate or severe hunger | 1,536 | 50.93 | | 44.61-57.25 | 6.27 | 12.73 | FTF FEEDBACK PBS |
| M&F (both male and female adults) | 1,104 | 51.72 ^a | | 45.86-57.59 | 3.75 | 15.01 | FTF FEEDBACK PBS |
| FNM (female adult(s) only) | 301 | 57.40 ^b | | 47.68-67.13 | 3.09 | 6.52 | FTF FEEDBACK PBS |
| MNF (male adult(s) only) | 121 | 31.19 ^{ab} | | 19.96-42.41 | 2.21 | 11.68 | FTF FEEDBACK PBS |
| CNA (child no adult HHs) [^] | 10 | - | | - | - | - | - |

Table 8. FTF FEEDBACK ZOI population-based indicators (II indicators) (continued)

| Feed the Future indicator | n (unweighted) | Value (weighted) | Std dev | Baseline values | | | Source ^a |
|--|-------------------|---------------------|-------------|--------------------|-------------|------------------|-------------------------|
| | | | | 95% CI | DEFF | Nonresponse rate | |
| Prevalence of children 6-23 months receiving a minimum acceptable diet | 344 | 5.11 | | 2.27-7.96 | 1.46 | 11.08 | FTF FEEDBACK PBS |
| Male | 167 | 5.00 | | 0.87-9.13 | 1.48 | 13.85 | FTF FEEDBACK PBS |
| Female | 177 | 5.21 | | 1.17-9.25 | 1.52 | 8.29 | FTF FEEDBACK PBS |
| Women's Dietary Diversity Score: Mean number of food groups consumed by women of reproductive age | 1,329 | 2.57 | 1.79 | 2.37-2.78 | 4.31 | 28.59 | FTF FEEDBACK PBS |
| Urban | 354 | 2.95 ^a | 1.48 | 2.60-3.31 | 5.21 | 28.05 | FTF FEEDBACK PBS |
| Rural | 975 | 2.25 ^a | 1.82 | 2.06-2.44 | 2.67 | 28.78 | FTF FEEDBACK PBS |
| Prevalence of exclusive breastfeeding of children under 6 months of age | 111 | 51.61 | | 39.17-64.06 | 1.72 | 28.39 | FTF FEEDBACK PBS |
| Male | 60 | 55.78 | | 39.32-72.23 | 1.74 | 26.83 | FTF FEEDBACK PBS |
| Female | 51 | 46.04 | | 29.56-62.52 | 1.30 | 30.14 | FTF FEEDBACK PBS |

^{a,b} Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are between rows within each indicator.

[^] = Results not statistically representative, n<30.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013.

3. Descriptive Findings

This section describes baseline estimates from the FTF FEEDBACK baseline PBS in Kenya. Table 8 presents a summary of the baseline values for 11 of the 13 Feed the Future indicators, followed later in this section by a detailed description of each indicator.

Within each indicator, statistical differences among subgroups are indicated with superscript letters. Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different from each other. In this report, only differences across subgroups that are statistically significant at the 0.05 level are discussed in the narrative. No standard deviations were included for indicators that were reported as prevalence because the standard deviation of a proportion or prevalence is implied by the point estimate. Indicators that are reported as prevalence can be contextualized using the 95 percent confidence interval. In this report, disaggregation of indicators by “gendered household type” refers to: households with male and female adults, female adult(s) only, male adult(s) only, or children only (no adults). This categorization intentionally avoids the designation of “head of household.”³¹

3.1 Household Characteristics

3.1.1 Demographics

This section presents household demographic information from Module C (the Household Roster) of the FTF FEEDBACK baseline PBS. Enumerators used the household roster to collect age, sex, relationship to primary respondent, and education level for every person in each sampled household. The data are presented in Table 9 and Table 10.

Household Composition

Table 9 presents information about the age-sex composition of households in the ZOI and compares household composition across gendered household types. Of the 1,760 households surveyed, 1,299 were male and female adult households, making up almost three-quarters (73.8 percent) of the total. Female adult only households make up 18.3 percent of the sample, male adult only households make up 7.8 percent of the sample, and child no adult households make up 0.1 percent with just two cases. Household composition for male and female adult households is significantly different than other household types: male and female adult households are larger, averaging 6.5 members compared to 3.9 members in female adult only households and 1.7 members in male adult only households. Male and female adult households also have more female members

³¹ “Head of household” is a highly loaded term because it presumes certain characteristics that may or may not be present in household gender dynamics and often reflects the bias of the researcher or respondent. In addition, the head of household concept may perpetuate existing social inequalities and prioritization of household responsibilities that may be detrimental to women (Volume 6 of the Feed the Future M&E Guidance Series).

(3.1, 2.7, and 0.2 percent, respectively), more children of all ages, and more children attending school than the other household types.

Table 9. Household demographics

| | Household type | | | | |
|--|----------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| | All households | Male and female adults | Female adult only | Male adult only | Child no adult ^a |
| Mean (std dev) | | | | | |
| Number of household members | 5.51 (2.88) | 6.45 (2.6) ^a | 3.93 (2.03) ^a | 1.73 (1.20) ^a | – |
| Number of females in household | 2.75 (1.74) | 3.12 (1.65) ^a | 2.66 (1.46) ^a | 0.24 (0.53) ^a | – |
| Number of children (0-5 years) | 0.84 (0.93) | 1.00 (0.98) ^a | 0.64 (0.78) ^a | 0.11 (0.33) ^a | – |
| Number of children (6-23 months) | 0.22 (0.44) | 0.26 (0.48) ^a | 0.19 (0.40) ^a | 0.03 (0.15) ^a | – |
| Number of children (5-17 years) | 2.21 (1.88) | 2.50 (1.92) ^a | 2.00 (1.61) ^a | 0.48 (0.99) ^a | – |
| Number of children attending school (5-17 years) | 1.59 (1.64) | 1.80 (1.71) ^a | 1.48 (1.45) ^a | 0.33 (0.79) ^a | – |
| n (unweighted), (%) | 1,760 | 1,299 (73.81) | 322 (18.30) | 137 (7.78) | 2 (0.11) |

^a Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across columns.

^a = Results not statistically representative, n<30.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS. January 2013.

Education

Table 10 compares highest education level within each household across gendered household types. Female adult only households have the lowest level of education on average. In nearly half (46.9 percent) of female adult only households, the highest education level for any household member is primary school or no schooling, compared to 31.7 percent for male and female adult households and 22.7 percent for male adult only households. Households with male and female adults are more likely to have a member complete secondary school (23.9 percent) than female adult only households (14.1 percent). Male adult only households have the highest level of education, with 26.9 percent with a household member with higher than secondary level education, compared to 11.9 percent for male and female adult households and 7.2 percent for female adult only households.

Table 10. Highest education level within the household

| | Household type | | | | |
|---------------------------|----------------|------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|-----------------------------|
| | All households | Male and female adults | Female adult only | Male adult only | Child no adult ^a |
| Education level | % | | | | |
| Primary or none | 33.69 | 31.67 ^a | 46.94 ^{ab} | 22.74 ^b | – |
| Upper primary (Grade 4-8) | 32.07 | 32.62 | 31.77 | 28.89 | – |
| Secondary | 21.82 | 23.87 ^c | 14.12 ^c | 21.43 | – |
| Above secondary | 12.43 | 11.85 ^d | 7.16 ^e | 26.94 ^{de} | – |
| n (unweighted) | 1,760 | 1,299 | 322 | 137 | 2 |

^{a-e} Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across columns.

^a = Results not statistically representative; n<30.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS. January 2013.

3.1.2 Dwelling Characteristics

Information about dwelling characteristics was collected as part of Module D in the FTF FEEDBACK PBS using a combination of direct observation (e.g., housing construction materials) and self-report (e.g., whether or not households have electricity, type of fuel used for cooking). Results are presented in the following tables, which compare dwelling characteristics (Table 11), housing construction materials (Table 12), and sources of cooking fuel (Table 13) across household types.

According to the data in Table 11, on average households have fewer than two rooms (1.7) and only 15.3 percent of households have electricity. Fewer male and female adult households have electricity (11.5 percent) compared to female adult only households (16.7 percent) and male adult only households (39.7 percent).

Table 11. Dwelling characteristics

| | Household type | | | | |
|--|----------------|------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-----------------------------|
| | All households | Male and female adults | Female adult only | Male adult only | Child no adult ^a |
| Mean number of rooms (std dev) | 1.71 (1.11) | 1.75 (1.04) | 1.60 (1.16) | 1.63 (1.31) | – |
| Percent of households with electricity (%) | 15.26 | 11.50 ^a | 16.74 ^a | 39.72 ^a | – |
| n (unweighted) | 1,740 | 1,281 | 320 | 137 | 2 |

^a Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across columns.

^a = Results not statistically representative, n<30.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013.

Table 12 shows that almost nine out of 10 (87.6 percent) houses have corrugated metal or thatch roofs. About half of households have walls made from earth, mud, or cow dung (45.5 percent), followed by walls of concrete or wood (15.3 and 13.7 percent, respectively). About three-fourths of houses have earthen floors (72.2 percent), and concrete is the next most common flooring material (27.0 percent).

Across gendered household types, male adult only households are more likely to have roofs made of corrugated metal (64.6 percent) and least likely to have roofs of thatch (20.1 percent). There are also differences across gendered household type for wall and floor materials. Male adult only households are more likely to have walls and floors made of concrete/cement (35.5 percent of walls and 59.0 percent of floors) and less likely to use earth/mud/cow dung (23.8 percent of walls and 39.6 percent of floors) as compared to the other household types.

Table 12. Housing construction materials

| | Household type | | | | |
|----------------------------------|----------------|------------------------|--------------------|---------------------|-----------------------------|
| | All households | Male and female adults | Female adult only | Male adult only | Child no adult ^a |
| Roof | % | | | | |
| Tile | 0.78 | 0.39 ^a | 0.00 ^b | 5.13 ^{ab} | – |
| Wood | 0.83 | 0.98 | 0.70 | 0.00 | – |
| Corrugated metal | 44.13 | 41.17 ^c | 44.61 ^d | 64.58 ^{cd} | – |
| Plastic sheeting | 1.64 | 1.28 | 2.59 | 2.42 | – |
| Thatched/vegetable matter/sticks | 43.42 | 46.47 ^e | 44.04 ^f | 20.07 ^{ef} | – |
| Mud/cow dung | 3.06 | 3.29 | 3.79 | 0.00 | – |
| Other | 6.14 | 6.41 | 4.28 | 7.80 | – |
| Wall | | | | | |
| Earth/mud/cow dung | 45.50 | 48.21 ^a | 46.55 ^b | 23.83 ^{ab} | – |
| Concrete/cement | 15.28 | 13.63 ^c | 10.99 ^d | 35.53 ^{cd} | – |
| Tile/bricks | 3.06 | 2.18 ^e | 2.98 ^f | 9.59 ^{ef} | – |
| Wood | 13.69 | 12.30 ^g | 20.19 ^g | 11.35 | – |
| Iron sheet | 4.15 | 3.26 ^h | 4.13 ⁱ | 10.23 ^{hi} | – |
| Other | 18.33 | 20.41 ^j | 15.17 | 9.47 ⁱ | – |
| Floor | | | | | |
| Earth/mud/cow dung | 72.16 | 76.37 ^a | 73.33 ^b | 39.57 ^{ab} | – |
| Concrete/cement | 26.96 | 22.63 ^c | 26.51 ^d | 59.02 ^{cd} | – |
| Tile/bricks | 0.46 | 0.51 | 0.00 | 0.94 | – |
| Wood | 0.36 | 0.40 | 0.17 | 0.47 | – |
| n (unweighted) | 1,741 | 1,282 | 320 | 137 | 2 |

^{a-j} Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across columns.

^a = Results not statistically representative, n<30.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013.

Table 13 shows that firewood is the main source of cooking fuel for about three-quarters (75.6 percent) of all households, and one of five (20.1 percent) households use charcoal, the second most common source of cooking fuel. Male adult only households are more likely to use propane gas (13.0 percent), kerosene (15.8 percent), or charcoal (34.6 percent) for cooking fuel as compared to the other gendered household types; while male and female adult households are more likely to use firewood for the main source of cooking fuel (81.8 percent).

Table 13. Main source of cooking fuel

| | Household type | | | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------|------------------------|--------------------|---------------------|-----------------------------|
| | All households | Male and female adults | Female adult only | Male adult only | Child no adult [^] |
| Fuel type | % | | | | |
| Piped or liquid propane gas | 1.96 | 0.84 ^a | 0.54 ^b | 12.98 ^{ab} | – |
| Kerosene | 1.90 | 0.25 ^a | 0.94 ^b | 15.84 ^{ab} | – |
| Charcoal | 20.13 | 16.75 ^{ab} | 25.25 ^a | 34.63 ^b | – |
| Firewood | 75.62 | 81.79 ^a | 73.05 ^a | 35.59 ^a | – |
| Animal dung | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.22 | 0.00 | – |
| Biogas | 0.15 | 0.21 | 0.00 | 0.00 | – |
| Other | 0.17 | 0.11 | 0.00 | 0.95 | – |
| n (unweighted) | 1,740 | 1,282 | 320 | 136 | 2 |

^{ab} Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across columns.

[^] = Results not statistically representative, n<30.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013.

3.1.3 Water and Sanitation

According to WHO standards,³² sources of improved drinking water include piped water to the house or yard, public taps or standpipes, boreholes, protected dug wells, protected springs and rainwater collection. Improved sanitation facilities include flush or pour-flush toilets connected to a piped sewer system, septic tanks, pit latrines with slab, and composting toilets.

As shown in Table 14, half of all households use an improved water source (50.0 percent). A smaller share of households (11.0 percent) use improved sanitation facilities, while a larger share (33.1 percent) use pit latrines, which were not sufficiently specified in the PBS in order to be defined as improved or unimproved sanitation facilities.

³² WHO, 2013.

Table 14. Households with improved water and sanitation facilities

| | Household type | | | | |
|---|----------------|------------------------|-------------------|-----------------|-----------------------------|
| | All households | Male and female adults | Female adult only | Male adult only | Child no adult [^] |
| | % | | | | |
| Households using improved water source | 50.03 | 48.15 | 53.67 | 56.55 | – |
| Households using improved sanitation facilities (Excluding pit latrines) ¹ | 10.98 | 8.58 | 11.22 | 27.96 | – |
| Households using pit latrines | 33.12 | 31.67 | 35.12 | 39.60 | – |
| n (unweighted) | 1,741 | 1,282 | 320 | 137 | 2 |

No significant difference between household types at the 0.05 level.

[^] = Results not statistically representative, n<30.

¹ All pit latrines were excluded because the questionnaire did not differentiate between pit latrines with slab (improved) and pit latrines without slab (not improved).

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013.

3.2 Household Consumption and Expenditures

3.2.1 Prevalence and Depth of Poverty in the ZOI

The Household Roster and Household Expenditure modules (Modules C and E, respectively) are used to calculate prevalence of poverty and per capita expenditure. The prevalence of poverty is defined as the percentage of people living on less than \$1.25 per day at 2005 purchasing power parity (PPP). Refer to Annex C for further description of these indicators, as defined through the Millennium Development Goals.

Table 15 shows that more than half (55.1 percent) of the population in the ZOI lives on less than \$1.25 per day. According to this measure, male and female adult households (55.9 percent) and female adult only households (57.2 percent) experience more poverty than male adult only households (21.2 percent).

The poverty gap is the mean shortfall from the poverty line (counting the non-poor as having zero shortfall) expressed as a percentage of the poverty line. This measure reflects the depth of poverty as well as its incidence.³³ The poverty gap within the ZOI is 25.3 percent below the poverty line of \$1.25 per day (Table 15).³⁴ This, along with the prevalence of poverty, indicates that on average the

³³ World Bank. 2013.

³⁴ According to World Bank Basics of Poverty Reduction & Inequality Analysis. Poverty gap index (PGI) is calculated as
$$PGI = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{j=1}^N \left(\frac{z - y_j}{z} \right)$$
 where N is the total population who are living at or below the poverty line, Z is the poverty line, and y_j is the income of the poor household j.

shortfall from the poverty line for those below the \$1.25 per day poverty line is \$0.31.³⁵ In other words, on average in the ZOI, individuals living below the poverty line live on \$0.94 per day.

Using the national poverty line (\$0.83 per day for rural households and \$1.55 per day for urban households at 2005 PPP), 45.7 percent of households live in poverty. Further, 24.7 percent live in extreme poverty at the national extreme poverty line (\$0.53 per day for rural household and \$0.78 per day for urban households at 2005 PPP). The poverty gap based on the national poverty line is 21.5 percent below the national poverty line.

3.2.2 Per Capita Expenditures

Per capita expenditure is an indicator that measures the expenditures of households as a proxy for income, based on the assumption that increased expenditure is strongly related to increased income. Per capita expenditure is often preferred to income, given the difficulty in accurately measuring income. According to Deaton, expenditure data are less prone to error, easier to recall, and more stable over time than income data.³⁶ Refer to Annex C for further description of this indicator.

Per capita expenditures of USG-targeted beneficiaries is \$1.98 per day (2010 USD), and much higher for male adult only households (\$6.99) than for male and female adult households (\$1.81) or female adult only households (\$1.89) (Table 15).

3.3 Household Hunger

The Household Hunger Scale (HHS) (Module F) is used to calculate prevalence of households with moderate or severe hunger. The HHS was developed by the USAID-funded Food and Nutrition Technical Assistance II Project in collaboration with the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, and has been cross-culturally validated to allow for comparisons across different food-insecure contexts. The approach is based on the idea that the experience of food insecurity causes predictable reactions that can be captured through a survey and summarized in a scale. The HHS is used to assess, geographically target, monitor and evaluate settings affected by substantial food insecurity. The HHS is used to estimate the percentage of households affected by three different severities of household hunger: little to no household hunger (HHS score 0-1); moderate household hunger (HHS score 2-3); and severe household hunger (HHS score 4-6). This indicator should be measured at the same time each year, ideally at the most vulnerable time of year³⁷ (right before the harvest, during the dry season, etc.).³⁸ Refer to Annex C for further description of this indicator.

³⁵ This estimation is calculated as (poverty gap/prevalence of poverty)* poverty line.

³⁶ Deaton, A. 2008.

³⁷ See the discussion related to the timing of the data collection in the limitations section.

³⁸ Deitchler, M., et al. 2011.

Table 15. Poverty and expenditure indicators for the ZOI

| Feed the Future indicator | Baseline values | | | | |
|---|-------------------|---------------------|--------------|--------------------|--------------|
| | n (unweighted) | Baseline value | Std dev | 95% CI | DEFF |
| Prevalence of poverty: Percentage of people living on less than \$1.25/day (2005 PPP) | 1,728 | 55.10 | | 49.82-60.37 | 4.96 |
| M&F (both male and female adults) | 1,232 | 55.93 ^a | | 50.64-61.23 | 4.04 |
| FNM (female adult(s) only) | 344 | 57.17 ^b | | 47.54-66.81 | 2.58 |
| MNF (male adult(s) only) | 138 | 21.24 ^{ab} | | 10.37-32.11 | 1.00 |
| CNA (child no adult HHs) [^] | 14 | — | | — | — |
| Poverty gap at \$1.25/day (2005 PPP) | 1,728 | 25.33 | 30.16 | 21.12-29.55 | 8.65 |
| M&F (both male and female adults) | 1,232 | 25.40 ^a | 28.16 | 21.13-29.68 | 7.26 |
| FNM (female adult(s) only) | 344 | 28.02 ^b | 35.57 | 20.70-35.35 | 3.73 |
| MNF (male adult(s) only) | 138 | 5.76 ^{ab} | 24.67 | 1.68-9.85 | 0.97 |
| CNA (child no adult HHs) [^] | 14 | — | — | — | — |
| Prevalence of poverty at national level (\$0.83/day for rural HHs, \$1.55/day for urban HHs at 2005 PPP) | 1,728 | 45.66 | | 39.39-51.94 | 7.01 |
| M&F (both male and female adults) | 1,232 | 45.39 ^a | | 38.93-51.84 | 5.98 |
| FNM (female adult(s) only) | 344 | 53.01 ^b | | 43.29-62.74 | 2.58 |
| MNF (male adult(s) only) | 138 | 11.56 ^{ab} | | 3.34-19.77 | 0.93 |
| CNA (child no adult HHs) [^] | 14 | — | — | — | — |
| Prevalence of extreme poverty at national level (\$0.53/day for rural HHs, \$0.78/day for urban HHs at 2005 PPP) | 1,728 | 24.70 | | 18.77-30.63 | 8.35 |
| M&F (both male and female adults) | 1,232 | 24.94 ^a | | 18.84-31.05 | 7.08 |
| FNM (female adult(s) only) | 344 | 26.21 ^b | | 15.90-36.52 | 3.74 |
| MNF (male adult(s) only) | 138 | 5.85 ^{ab} | | 0.00-12.23 | 1.04 |
| CNA (child no adult HHs) [^] | 14 | — | — | — | — |
| Poverty gap at national poverty line (2005 PPP) | 1,728 | 21.45 | 29.38 | 16.79-26.11 | 11.11 |
| M&F (both male and female adults) | 1,232 | 21.17 ^a | 27.39 | 16.44-25.91 | 9.42 |
| FNM (female adult(s) only) | 344 | 25.37 ^b | 35.14 | 17.52-33.22 | 4.39 |
| MNF (male adult(s) only) | 138 | 4.88 ^{ab} | 25.21 | 0.70-9.06 | 0.97 |
| CNA (child no adult HHs) [^] | 14 | — | — | — | — |

Table 15. Poverty and expenditure indicators for the ZOI (continued)

| Feed the Future indicator | Baseline values | | | | |
|---|-------------------|--------------------|--------------|-------------------|--------------|
| | n (unweighted) | Baseline value | Std dev | 95% CI | DEFF |
| Poverty gap at national extreme poverty line (2005 PPP) | 1,728 | 10.57 | 21.13 | 7.16-13.98 | 10.51 |
| M&F (both male and female adults) | 1,232 | 10.25 ^a | 20.41 | 6.78-13.73 | 9.16 |
| FNM (female adult(s) only) | 344 | 12.96 ^b | 27.72 | 6.78-19.14 | 4.37 |
| MNF (male adult(s) only) | 138 | 1.94 ^{ab} | 14.74 | 0.00-4.24 | 0.86 |
| CNA (child no adult HHs) [^] | 14 | – | – | – | – |
| Per capita expenditures of USG-targeted beneficiaries (2010 USD) | 1,728 | 1.98 | 3.61 | 1.74-2.22 | 1.95 |
| M&F (both male and female adults) | 1,232 | 1.81 ^a | 2.93 | 1.58-2.03 | 1.80 |
| FNM (female adult(s) only) | 344 | 1.89 ^b | 3.80 | 1.50-2.28 | 0.93 |
| MNF (male adult(s) only) | 138 | 6.99 ^{ab} | 14.46 | 5.16-8.83 | 0.57 |
| CNA (child no adult HHs) [^] | 14 | – | – | – | – |

^{ab} Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are between rows within each indicator.

[^] = Results not statistically representative, n<30.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013.

Overall, the results of the HHS indicate that just over one-half (50.9 percent) of all households experience moderate to severe hunger (Table 8). Male and female adult households (51.7 percent) and female adult only households (57.4 percent) report higher levels of moderate and severe hunger than male adult only households (31.2 percent).

Table 16 shows that 41.1 percent of households experience moderate hunger and nearly one out of 10 households (9.8 percent) experience severe hunger in the ZOI.

Table 16. Prevalence of little to no, moderate, and severe household hunger

| | Baseline value | n (unweighted) |
|-------------------------------|----------------|----------------|
| Little to no hunger (0-1 HHS) | 49.07 | 1,536 |
| Moderate hunger (2-3 HHS) | 41.10 | 1,536 |
| Severe hunger (>3 HHS) | 9.84 | 1,536 |

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013.

3.4 Nutrition

Data on anthropometry in women and children, Women's Dietary Diversity Score, exclusive breastfeeding, and minimum acceptable diet (MAD)(Modules H and I) present information on diet, height, weight, and age for children under 5 and women of reproductive age (WRA) and are based on standard indicators and questions. The information was used to calculate: the prevalence of stunting, wasting, and underweight among children under 5 years; the prevalence of exclusive breastfeeding among infants under 6 months; the prevalence of children 6-23 months receiving a MAD; the prevalence of underweight (and overweight) WRA (including the body mass index of women); the mean number of food groups consumed by WRA; the percentage of WRA consuming

each of the nine food groups; and the women's average dietary diversity score by quartile. Refer to Annex C for further description of these indicators.

3.4.1 Child Nutritional Status

Measures of Nutritional Status (Stunting, Wasting, Underweight)

This section reports three anthropometric measurements of undernutrition among children under 5 years in the ZOI: stunting (height-for-age), wasting (weight-for-height), and underweight (weight-for-age). Each indicator is calculated by taking the number of anthropometric measurements of children under 5 in the sample divided by the total number of children under 5 in the sample for which there is measurement data available. For example, stunting prevalence is calculated by the number of children who show signs of stunting divided by the number of children whose height and age data are collected. Data presented in this section are disaggregated by the child's sex and by household type. In this sample, the number of children residing in male adult only households was small ($n < 30$). These results are not statistically representative and data for this category are not reported.

Stunting is an indicator of linear growth retardation, most often due to a prolonged inadequate diet and poor health. Reducing the prevalence of stunting among children, particularly 0-23 months, is important because linear growth deficits accrued early in life are associated with cognitive impairments, poor educational performance, and decreased work productivity among adults. Stunting is a height-for-age measurement that reflects chronic undernutrition. This indicator measures the percentage of children 0-59 months that have a height-for-age Z-score less than two standard deviations from the median of the 2006 WHO Child Growth Standard.³⁹ This indicator measures the combined prevalence of moderate (below -2SD and above or equal to -3SD) and severe (below -3SD) stunting. While stunting can be difficult to accurately measure among children 0-6 months and most stunting occurs in the 9-23 month range, data for this indicator will be reported for all children under 5 years to capture the impact of interventions over time.

The combined stunting prevalence in the ZOI among children under 5 is 29.4 percent; severe stunting affects 12.0 percent (Table 17). Boys have significantly higher combined stunting prevalence than girls (32.5 and 26.3 percent, respectively). The overall baseline value of 29.4 percent is less than regional levels in the country such as 41.9 percent (Eastern Kenya) and 35.2 percent (Northeastern Kenya) reported in the 2008-2009 Kenya DHS.⁴⁰ The differences in stunting rates may be due to health, agriculture, and livelihood initiatives that aim to improve the long-term nutritional outcomes in the region.⁴¹

³⁹ WHO and UNICEF. 2006.

⁴⁰ KNBS. 2010.

⁴¹ The DHS was conducted from November 2008 to February 2009, which is a similar time of year as the FTF FEEDBACK PBS data collection. Thus, differences in nutritional indicators are likely not attributable to seasonality of data collection.

Wasting is an indicator of acute malnutrition. Children with wasting have extremely low weight for their height and have a much greater risk of mortality. This indicator measures the percentage of children 0-59 months who are acutely malnourished, as defined by a weight-for-height Z-score less than two standard deviations below the median of the 2006 WHO Child Growth Standard. This indicator measures the combined prevalence of moderate (below -2SD and above or equal to -3SD) and severe (below -3SD) wasting.

Among children under 5 in the ZOI, the prevalence of combined moderate and severe wasting, the FTF FEEDBACK indicator, is 13.2 percent and the prevalence of severe wasting is 4.3 percent (Table 17). This falls within the range of regional wasting rates reported in the 2008-2009 Kenya DHS, with 18.4 percent in Northeastern Kenya and 6.7 percent in Eastern Kenya.⁴²

As seen across gendered household types in Table 17, male children in male and female adult households have higher rates of wasting (15.5 percent) and severe wasting (6.7 percent) than male children in female adult only households (8.2 percent and 1.6 percent, respectively). Male children in male and female adult households also have higher rates of severe wasting (6.7 percent) than female children in male and female adult households (2.8 percent). High rates of combined moderate and severe wasting as well as severe wasting for male children compared to female children are also reported in the 2008-2009 Kenya DHS (6.7 percent for male children compared to 4.9 percent for female children).⁴³

Underweight is a weight-for-age measurement and it is a reflection of acute and/or chronic undernutrition. This indicator measures the percentage of children 0-59 months that are underweight, as defined by a weight-for-age Z-score less than two standard deviations below the median of the 2006 WHO Child Growth Standard. This indicator measures the combined prevalence of moderate (below -2SD and above or equal to -3SD) and severe (below -3SD) underweight.

Among all children under 5, 19.7 percent are underweight and 4.8 percent are severely underweight (Table 17). There are no significant differences by gendered household type or by sex of the child. This is comparable to the 2008-2009 Kenya DHS reported rates of underweight in children under 5 of 31.1 percent in Northeastern Kenya and 25.2 percent in Eastern Kenya.⁴⁴

⁴² KNBS. 2010.

⁴³ Ibid.

⁴⁴ Ibid.

Table 17. Nutritional status of children under 5 years

| | Height-for-age (stunting) | | Mean Z-score (SD) | Weight-for height (wasting) | | Mean Z-score (SD) | Weight-for-age (underweight) | | Mean Z-score (SD) | Number of children |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| | % below -3 SD | % below -2 SD | | % below -3 SD | % below -2 SD | | % below -3 SD | % below -2 SD | | |
| All children under 5 | 11.96 | 29.44 | -0.86 (2.00) | 4.28 | 13.17 | -0.62 (1.47) | 4.81 | 19.69 | -0.93 (1.30) | 1,205 |
| Male children | 12.43 | 32.52 ^a | -1.00 (2.01) | 5.61 | 13.71 | -0.62 (1.55) | 4.79 | 22.22 | -1.00 (1.33) | 600 |
| Female children | 11.49 | 26.34 ^a | -0.73 (1.98) | 2.94 | 12.61 | -0.61 (1.38) | 4.84 | 17.14 | -0.86 (1.26) | 605 |
| Household type | | | | | | | | | | |
| Male and female adults | | | | | | | | | | |
| All children | 11.63 | 29.52 | -0.86 (2.03) | 4.73 | 13.61 | -0.62 (1.51) | 5.10 | 19.74 | -0.93 (1.33) | 1,001 |
| Male children | 11.95 | 32.77 | -0.96 (2.06) | 6.67 ^{ab} | 15.51 ^c | -0.63 (1.66) | 5.15 | 22.14 | -0.99 (1.39) | 494 |
| Female children | 11.32 | 26.36 | -0.76 (1.99) | 2.84 ^a | 11.76 | -0.61 (1.36) | 5.05 | 17.40 | -0.88 (1.28) | 507 |
| Female adult only | | | | | | | | | | |
| All children | 15.31 | 30.71 | -0.95 (1.93) | 2.10 | 11.95 | -0.53 (1.32) | 3.15 | 20.10 | -0.89 (1.16) | 165 |
| Male children | 15.98 | 33.33 | -1.16 (1.88) | 1.58 ^b | 8.17 ^c | -0.61 (1.10) | 3.20 | 23.85 | -1.05 (1.07) | 84 |
| Female children | 14.55 | 27.75 | -0.72 (1.95) | 2.68 | 16.22 | -0.45 (1.55) | 3.09 | 15.87 | -0.72 (1.24) | 81 |
| Male adult only[^] | | | | | | | | | | |
| All children | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | 28 |
| Male children | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | 16 |
| Female children | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | 12 |
| Child no adult[^] | | | | | | | | | | |
| All children | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | 11 |
| Male children | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | 6 |
| Female children | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | 5 |

^{a-c} Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across rows.

[^] = Results not statistically representative, n<30.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013.

Infant and Young Child Feeding

Exclusive breastfeeding provides children with significant health and nutrition benefits, including protection from gastrointestinal infections and reduced risk of mortality due to infectious disease. Exclusive breastfeeding means the infant received breast milk (including expressed milk or breast milk from a wet nurse) and may have received oral rehydration solution, vitamins, minerals and/or medicines, but did not receive any other food or liquid. This indicator measures the percentage of children under 6 months who were exclusively breastfed during the day preceding the survey. Refer to Annex C for further description of this indicator.

Across the East Africa region,⁴⁵ there is a large disparity in exclusive breastfeeding practices. National prevalence of exclusive breastfeeding of children under 6 months ranges from approximately 32 percent in Zimbabwe and Kenya to 85 percent in Rwanda.⁴⁶

In the northern Kenya ZOI, 51.6 percent of infants under 6 months are exclusively breastfed (Table 18). Due to the very small number of infants residing in female adult only households (n=11) or male adult only households (n=3), comparison of the prevalence of breastfeeding among infants by categories of gendered household type is not possible.

Table 18. Prevalence of exclusive breastfeeding of children under 6 months

| | Baseline value (%) | n (unweighted) |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------|----------------|
| All children < 6 months | 51.61 | 111 |
| Household type | | |
| Male and female adults | 53.86 | 97 |
| Female adult only [^] | — | 11 |
| Male adult only [^] | — | 3 |
| Child no adult [^] | — | 0 |

[^] = Results not statistically representative, n<30.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013.

⁴⁵ USAID/MEASURE DHS East African countries include: Kenya, Madagascar, Malawi, Mozambique, Rwanda, Sudan, Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia, and Zimbabwe.

⁴⁶ Data abstracted from USAID/MEASURE STATCompiler (Zimbabwe DHS 2010-11 and Kenya DHS 2008-09); limited to DHS, which were conducted from 2007-2012.

The *prevalence of children 6-23 months receiving a MAD* measures the proportion of children 6-23 months of age who receive a MAD apart from breastfeeding. This indicator measures both the minimum feeding frequency and minimum dietary diversity given to the child in the past 24 hours. Tabulation of the indicator requires data on:

- Consumption of milk or milk products (children who are breastfed meet this requirement). Nonbreastfed children's diet should include at least two feedings of commercial infant, fresh, tinned, or powdered animal milk;
- Dietary diversity (consumption of four or more food groups); and
- Frequency of feeding semi-solid/solid foods and number of milk feeds (minimum times or more).

Dietary diversity for children 6-23 months is defined as four or more food groups out of the following seven groups: (1) dairy products (infant formula, milk other than breast milk, cheese, yogurt); (2) grains, roots, and tubers; (3) vitamin A-rich fruits and vegetables; (4) other fruits and vegetables; (5) eggs; (6) meat, fish, poultry, and organ meats; and (7) legumes and nuts. The minimum necessary feeding frequency varies by breastfed and nonbreastfed child. Refer to Annex C for further description of this indicator.

Baseline survey results indicate that 5.1 percent of children 6-23 months receive a MAD (Table 19). There are no significant differences by gendered household type.

Table 19. Prevalence of children 6-23 months receiving a MAD

| | Baseline value (%) | n (unweighted) |
|---------------------------------|--------------------|----------------|
| All children 6-23 months | 5.11 | 344 |
| Household type | | |
| Male and female adults | 4.15 | 283 |
| Female adult only | 10.68 | 52 |
| Male adult only [^] | — | 8 |
| Child no adult [^] | — | 1 |

No significant differences between household types at the 0.05 level.

[^] = Results not statistically representative, n<30.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS. January 2013.

The MAD indicator was disaggregated by component and breastfeeding status (Table 20). Among children 6-23 months, less than one in 10 (9.4 percent) receive the minimum dietary diversity (four or more food groups). About one-third (33.6 percent) receive the minimum feeding frequency. Nonbreastfed children 6-23 months receive significantly higher feeding frequency than breastfed children of the same age (68.0 percent versus 26.5 percent, respectively).

Table 20. Components of MAD among children 6-23 months

| | Baseline value (%) | n (unweighted) |
|--|--------------------|----------------|
| Breastfed children 6-23 months | | |
| 4 or more food groups | 7.86 | 290 |
| Minimum times or more | 26.46 ^a | 290 |
| MAD | 4.97 | 290 |
| Nonbreastfed children 6-23 months | | |
| Milk or milk products | 80.46 | 54 |
| 4 or more food groups | 16.68 | 54 |
| Minimum times or more | 68.02 ^a | 54 |
| MAD | 5.78 | 54 |
| All children 6-23 months | | |
| Breast milk, milk, or milk products | 96.64 | 344 |
| 4 or more food groups | 9.37 | 344 |
| Minimum times or more | 33.60 | 344 |
| MAD | 5.11 | 344 |

^a Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across rows.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS. January 2013.

3.4.2 Women's Nutrition

Measures of Nutritional Status

The *prevalence of underweight and overweight WRA* (15-49 years) are indicators that provide information about the extent to which women's diets meet their caloric requirements. Undernutrition among WRA is associated with increased morbidity and poor food security, and can result in adverse birth outcomes. This Feed the Future indicator measures the percent of nonpregnant women of reproductive age who are underweight, as defined by a body mass index (BMI) of less than 18.5. To calculate an individual's BMI, weight and height data are needed: $BMI = \text{weight (kg)} / \text{height (m)}^2$. Refer to Annex C for further description of this indicator.

Table 21 shows the distribution of women's BMI among ZOI respondents. Across all WRA surveyed, the mean BMI is 20.8, or normal weight. Around half (56.3 percent) of WRA are considered normal weight. In the ZOI, 12.5 percent of WRA are overweight or obese and 31.2 percent of women are underweight. The percentage of underweight women is higher than reported in the 2008-2009 Kenya DHS (26.4 percent of women in Northeastern Kenya and 17.0 percent in Eastern Kenya).⁴⁷ Among women of reproductive age in the ZOI, approximately 18.6 percent are mildly underweight and 12.5 percent are moderate/severely underweight.

⁴⁷ KNBS. 2010.

Compared to other recent national averages,⁴⁸ northern Kenya's ZOI underweight prevalence of 31.2 percent is higher than the average East African⁴⁹ national prevalence of underweight women, which ranges from about 12 percent in Zimbabwe to 28 percent in Madagascar.

Table 21. Women's body mass index

| | Baseline value | n (unweighted) |
|--|---------------------|----------------|
| Mean body mass index (BMI) | 20.76 (4.20) | 1,200 |
| BMI categories | % | |
| < 17.0 (moderate/severely underweight) | 12.53 | 1,200 |
| 17.0-18.49 (mildly underweight) | 18.64 | 1,200 |
| 18.5 – 24.9 (normal) | 56.30 | 1,200 |
| 25.0-29.9 (overweight) | 7.94 | 1,200 |
| ≥ 30.0 (obese) | 4.58 | 1,200 |
| <18.5 (underweight) | 31.17 | 1,200 |
| 18.5-24.9 (normal) | 56.30 | 1,200 |
| ≥ 25.0 (overweight/obese) | 12.52 | 1,200 |

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS. January 2013.

Table 22 shows the prevalence of underweight women disaggregated by gendered household type. There are no significant differences in this indicator by gendered household type.

Table 22. Prevalence of underweight women

| | Baseline value (%) | n (unweighted) |
|------------------------------|--------------------|----------------|
| All women | 31.17 | 1,200 |
| Household type | | |
| Male and female adults | 31.26 | 981 |
| Female adult only | 29.95 | 210 |
| Male adult only [^] | – | 8 |
| Child no adult ¹ | – | 1 |

No significant differences between household types at the 0.05 level.

[^] = Results not statistically representative, n<30.

¹ Households classified as Child no adult have no members age 18 or older, but underweight women include females age 15-17 years, so child no adult households may have females measured for BMI.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS. January 2013.

⁴⁸ Data abstracted from USAID/MEASURE STAT Compiler (Zimbabwe DHS 2010-2011 and Madagascar DHS 2008-2009); limited to DHS surveys conducted between 2007-2012.

⁴⁹ USAID/MEASURE DHS East African countries include: Kenya, Madagascar, Malawi, Mozambique, Rwanda, Sudan, Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia, and Zimbabwe.

Table 23 shows that 13.1 percent of households have both underweight women of reproductive age and stunting in children under 5. It is important to note that height and weight measurements were taken from every nonpregnant woman of reproductive age in the household, not necessarily the mother or caregiver of the child.

Table 23. Prevalence of households with underweight women and stunting in children under 5

| | Baseline value (%) | n (unweighted) |
|------------------------------|--------------------|----------------|
| All households | 13.13 | 640 |
| Household type | | |
| Male and female adults | 11.90 | 541 |
| Female adult only | 19.38 | 93 |
| Male adult only [^] | – | 5 |
| Child no adult [^] | – | 1 |

No significant differences between household types at the 0.05 level.

[^] = Results not statistically representative; n<30.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013.

Overweight and obesity are associated with higher risk of hypertension, diabetes, and adverse maternal and neonatal outcomes. Table 24 shows that the prevalence of overweight/obese women (BMI > 25) in households is 12.5 percent in the ZOI.

Table 24. Prevalence of overweight and obese women

| | Baseline value (%) | n (unweighted) |
|------------------------------|--------------------|----------------|
| Any overweight | 12.5 | 1,200 |
| Household type | | |
| Male and female adults | 12.6 | 981 |
| Female adult only | 12.4 | 210 |
| Male adult only [^] | – | 8 |
| Child no adult [^] | – | 1 |

No significant differences between household types at the 0.05 level.

[^] = Results not statistically representative, n<30.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013.

Further analysis compared the prevalence of households with overweight women and stunting in children under 5. As mentioned above, height and weight measurements were taken from every consenting nonpregnant woman of reproductive age in the sampled household; not necessarily the mother or caregiver of the specific child. The ZOI baseline prevalence of households with both women who are overweight and obese and children under 5 who are stunted is 2.9 percent (Table 25). There are no significant differences in this measure by gendered household type.

Table 25. Prevalence of households with overweight/obese women and stunting in children under 5

| | Baseline value (%) | n (unweighted) |
|------------------------------|--------------------|----------------|
| All households | 2.94 | 640 |
| Household type | | |
| Male and female adults | 3.38 | 541 |
| Female adult only | 0.71 | 93 |
| Male adult only [^] | – | 5 |
| Child no adult [^] | – | 1 |

No significant differences between household types at the 0.05 level.

[^] = Results not statistically representative, n<30.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013.

Women's Intra-Household Dietary Diversity Score

Women of reproductive age are at risk of multiple micronutrient deficiencies, which can jeopardize their health and ability to care for their children and to participate in income-generating activities. The Women's Dietary Diversity Score is a validated proxy measure of the micronutrient adequacy of a woman's diet and reports the mean number of food groups consumed in the previous day by WRA (15-49 years).

To calculate this indicator, nine food groups are used: (1) grains, roots, and tubers; (2) legumes and nuts; (3) dairy products; (4) organ meat; (5) eggs; (6) flesh food and small animal protein; (7) vitamin A-rich dark green leafy vegetables; (8) other vitamin A-rich vegetables and fruits; and (9) other fruits and vegetables. The mean number of food groups consumed by women of reproductive age is tabulated by averaging the number of food groups consumed (out of the nine food groups mentioned above) across all women of reproductive age for whom dietary diversity data were collected. Refer to Annex C for further description of this indicator.

At baseline, women consumed on average 2.6 out of nine food groups during the previous day, which is low dietary diversity for WRA (Table 26). As shown in Table 8, women in urban areas consume significantly more food groups (3.0) than women in rural areas (2.3). There are no significant differences in this indicator by gendered household type.

Table 26. Women's Dietary Diversity Score: Mean number of food groups consumed by WRA

| | Baseline value | Std dev | n (unweighted) |
|------------------------------|----------------|-------------|----------------|
| All women | 2.57 | 1.79 | 1,329 |
| Household type | | | |
| Male and female adults | 2.53 | 1.79 | 1,088 |
| Female adult only | 2.78 | 1.76 | 229 |
| Male adult only [^] | – | – | 11 |
| Child no adult [^] | – | – | 1 |

No significant differences between household types at the 0.05 level.

[^] = Results not statistically representative, n<30.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013.

Further analysis examined which food groups were most frequently consumed by women in the northern Kenya ZOI (Table 27). The overwhelming majority of women (82.9 percent) eat grains, roots, and tubers, while 38.3 percent eat vitamin A-rich dark green leafy vegetables, and about one-third of the women (33.2 percent) consume protein-rich foods such as flesh food and other miscellaneous small animal protein. The consumption of other food groups includes legumes and nuts (29.1 percent), dairy products (14.0 percent), eggs (16.1 percent), and organ meat (5.9 percent). Overall, most women have a diet rich in carbohydrates and starches but lower in protein and micronutrients such as vitamin A.

Table 27. Percent of women consuming each food group daily

| | Baseline value (%) | n (unweighted) |
|--|--------------------|----------------|
| Food group | | |
| Grains, roots, and tubers | 82.89 | 1,329 |
| Legumes and nuts | 29.11 | 1,329 |
| Dairy products | 13.98 | 1,329 |
| Organ meat | 5.92 | 1,329 |
| Eggs | 16.10 | 1,329 |
| Flesh foods and other misc. small animal protein | 33.22 | 1,329 |
| Vitamin A-rich dark green leafy vegetables | 38.33 | 1,329 |
| Other vitamin A-rich vegetables and fruits | 29.98 | 1,329 |
| Other fruits and vegetables | 7.90 | 1,329 |

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013.

Table 28 presents the distribution of Women's Dietary Diversity Scores among respondents. The sample was divided into quartiles, and Table 28 reports the average dietary diversity score for each quartile. Women in the top quartile report eating an average of 4.8 of the nine food groups, which is almost nine times higher than women in the lowest quartile (0.6 food groups). The findings of the distribution of Women's Dietary Diversity Scores are similar to the low percentage of households who provided diverse diets (four or more food groups) to their 6-23 month old child.

Table 28. Women's Dietary Diversity Score, by quartile

| | Women's Dietary Diversity Score | | | |
|--|---------------------------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| | Quartile 1 | Quartile 2 | Quartile 3 | Quartile 4 |
| Average number of food groups consumed (std dev) | 0.56 (0.53) | 1.51 (0.52) | 2.59 (0.49) | 4.82 (1.00) |
| n (total n=1,329) | 332 | 332 | 332 | 333 |

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013.

3.5 Women's Empowerment

Women play a prominent role in agriculture and because of the persistent economic constraints they face, women's empowerment is a main focus of Feed the Future. Empowering women is particularly important to achieving the Feed the Future objective of inclusive agriculture sector growth. The WEAI was developed to track the change in women's empowerment levels that occurs as a direct or indirect result of interventions under Feed the Future. For more information, the WEAI questionnaires and manual can be found online.⁵⁰

3.5.1 WEAI Overview

The WEAI measures the empowerment, agency, and inclusion of women in the agriculture sector in an effort to identify and address the constraints that limit women's full engagement in the agriculture sector.⁵¹

For northern Kenya, the WEAI score is 0.72. The WEAI is composed of two subindices: the 5 Domains of Empowerment subindex (5DE) measures the empowerment of women in five areas, and the Gender Parity Index (GPI) measures the relative empowerment of men and women within the household. The WEAI score is computed as a weighted sum of the ZOI-level 5DE and the GPI (both discussed in the following section). Thus, improvements in either the 5DE or GPI will increase the WEAI score. The total formula for the Index is: $WEAI = 0.9 \times 5DE + 0.1 \times GPI$.

The WEAI is an aggregate index reported at the ZOI level and is based on *individual*-level data on men and women in the same household, as well as data from women living in households with no adult male. The respondents are primary male/female decision-makers in the household. Refer to Annex C for further description of this indicator and explanation of the calculation. See Table 29 for the list and definition of WEAI indicators.

3.5.2 5DE

The 5DE subindex assesses whether women are empowered across the five domains examined in the WEAI. Each domain is weighted equally, as are each of the indicators within a domain. The five

⁵⁰ IFPRI. 2013.

⁵¹ Alkire, S., Malapit, H. et al. 2013.

domains, their definitions under the WEAI, the corresponding 10 indicators, and their weights for the 5DE are shown below in Table 29.

Table 29. WEAI indicators

| Domain (each weighted 1/5 of the 5DE subindex) | Definition of domain | Indicators | Weight of indicator in 5DE subindex |
|--|--|---------------------------------------|--|
| Production | Sole or joint decision-making over food and cash-crop farming, livestock, and fisheries, and autonomy in agricultural production | Input in productive decisions | 1/10 |
| | | Autonomy in production | 1/10 |
| Resources | Ownership, access to, and decision-making power over productive resources such as land, livestock, agricultural equipment, consumer durables, and credit | Ownership of assets | 1/15 |
| | | Purchase, sale, or transfer of assets | 1/15 |
| | | Access to and decisions on credit | 1/15 |
| Income | Sole or joint control over income and expenditures | Control over use of income | 1/5 |
| Leadership | Membership in economic or social groups and comfort in speaking in public | Group member | 1/10 |
| | | Speaking in public | 1/10 |
| Time | Allocation of time to productive and domestic tasks and satisfaction with the available time for leisure activities | Workload | 1/10 |
| | | Leisure | 1/10 |

The 5DE is a measure of empowerment rather than disempowerment. As such, the subindex describes women as “empowered” or “not yet empowered,” rather than disempowered. A woman is defined as empowered in the five domains if she has adequate achievements⁵² in 80 percent or more of the weighted indicators. Within the 5DE, the 80 percent threshold is also called the empowerment threshold. The 5DE contributes 90 percent of the weight to the WEAI. The 5DE score ranges from zero to one, where higher values indicate greater empowerment.

The 5DE is calculated by first constructing the disempowerment index (M_0), and then converting M_0 to empowerment. The formula is: $5DE = 1 - M_0$. The disempowerment index is constructed using a multidimensional methodology known as the Alkire Foster Method.⁵³ M_0 is calculated by multiplying the disempowered headcount (H) and the average inadequacy score (A). The disempowered headcount reflects the proportion of women who are not yet empowered. The average inadequacy score reflects the average percentage of indicators in which women who are not yet empowered did

⁵² Having “adequate achievement” means an individual score above an adequacy cutoff established for each indicator.

⁵³ University of Oxford. 2013.

not yet achieve adequacy.⁵⁴ In sum, the 5DE is expressed as: $5DE = 1 - H \times A$. Of note, Table 30 reports H and A as percentages, but in the 5DE formula, the equivalent proportions are used.

Table 30 shows that the 5DE in northern Kenya is 0.71. As reflected in the formula above, this score is calculated with the percent of women in the survey who are not yet empowered (disempowered headcount), which is 68.4, and the average inadequacy score, which is 42.5 percent.⁵⁵

The results presented in this section do not represent the levels of empowerment of all adult women in the population. These results represent the status of primary decision-makers within the household, who are likely to be the most empowered relative to other adults in the household.

Table 30. Women's 5DE subindex

| | Baseline value |
|---|----------------|
| 5DE | 0.71 |
| Percent of women achieving empowerment (score of 0.80 or greater) ($1-H_n$) | 31.65 |
| Percent of women not achieving empowerment (score below 0.80) (H_n) | 68.35 |
| Average adequacy score for women not yet empowered ($1-A$) | 57.46 |
| Average inadequacy score for women not yet empowered (A) | 42.54 |
| n | 699 |

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013.

In addition to examining the 5DE for the sample as a whole, 5DE scores were analyzed and compared by household type. As shown in Table 31, the 5DE score is significantly lower for women in male and female adult households (0.69) as compared to women in female adult only households (0.80).

Table 31. Women's 5DE score and household type

| | Baseline value | Std dev | n (unweighted) |
|------------------------|-------------------|-------------|------------------------|
| All households | 0.71 | 0.24 | 699¹ |
| Household type | | | |
| Male and female adults | 0.69 ^a | 0.25 | 576 |
| Female adult only | 0.80 ^a | 0.19 | 119 |

^a Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across rows.

¹ Four households did not have data for Module C gendered household type, resulting in n=695 for the type of Household rows.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013.

Table 32 reports the percentages of primary decision-making females who are not yet empowered and have inadequacy for the 10 indicators within each of the five domains of empowerment (i.e., the censored headcount). Refer to Annex C for descriptions of each of the 10 indicators including adequacy cutoffs.

⁵⁴ Alkire, S., Meinzein-Dick, R. et al. 2013.

⁵⁵ These are the results based on the calculations of this indicator, recognizing that most women in agriculture are subsistence farmers. For more information on the WEAI utilization by Feed the Future visit the following site: <http://feedthefuture.gov/article/release-womens-empowerment-agriculture-index>. Retrieved May 20, 2013.

In Table 32, results are shown for all women from both household types who responded to the WEAI module in the survey. Women who score above the 80 percent empowerment threshold are not counted against the censored headcounts. To compute a censored headcount for each indicator, the number of not-yet-empowered women who did not achieve adequacy on that indicator is divided by the total number of women who responded. The censored headcounts illustrate the profile of inadequate achievements of the not yet empowered. Focusing on women who are not yet empowered is important because it emphasizes specific ways empowerment can be improved. By construction, improvements in the achievements of women who are already empowered do not increase the 5DE score, an important property of the subindex. Discussion of each indicator and domain follows Table 32.

Table 32. Percent of women who are not yet empowered and who have inadequate achievement (censored headcount) in the 5DE indicators

| Domain | Indicator | Censored headcount ¹ (n=699) |
|-------------------|---------------------------------------|--|
| Production | Input in productive decisions | 29.97 |
| | Autonomy in production | 13.51 |
| Resources | Ownership of assets | 22.45 |
| | Purchase, sale, or transfer of assets | 37.26 |
| | Access to and decisions on credit | 63.21 |
| Income | Control over use of income | 20.46 |
| Leadership | Group member | 26.56 |
| | Speaking in public | 38.70 |
| Time | Workload | 41.77 |
| | Leisure | 17.38 |

¹ The censored headcount ratio for a particular indicator is the number of not-yet-empowered people who are deprived on that indicator divided by the total population.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013.

Production Domain

Input in Productive Decisions. Results shown in Table 32 indicate that among women in the ZOI, 30.0 percent are not yet empowered and have inadequate input into productive decisions.

Autonomy in Production. With respect to autonomy in production, 13.5 percent of women in the ZOI are not yet empowered and have inadequacy in this indicator.

Resources Domain

Ownership of Assets. Among women in the northern Kenya ZOI, 22.5 percent are not yet empowered and experience inadequacy in ownership of assets.

Purchase, Sale, or Transfer of Assets. The percentage of women who are both not yet empowered and inadequate in terms of controlling the purchase, sale, or transfer of assets is 37.3 percent.

Access to and Decisions on Credit. The indicator tracking access to and decisions on credit shows the highest percentage of inadequacy among women, with 63.2 percent not yet empowered and not having adequate achievement.

Control Over Use of Income. The percentage of women who both are not yet empowered and lack adequacy in the control over use of income is 20.5 percent.

Leadership Domain

Participation in Formal and Informal Groups. In the ZOI, the percentage of women who are both not yet empowered and experience inadequacy in the group membership indicator is 26.6 percent.

Speaking in Public. A higher percentage of women are both not empowered and lack adequacy in the speaking in public indicator (38.7 percent) compared to group membership.

Time Allocation Domain

Workload. Compared to all other 5DE indicators, workload exhibits the second highest percentage of women who are both not yet empowered and experience inadequacy, at 41.8 percent.

Leisure Time. The percentage of women in the ZOI who are both not yet empowered and have inadequacy in leisure time is 17.4 percent.

3.5.3 GPI

The second subindex in the WEAI, the GPI, measures women's empowerment relative to that of men by comparing the 5DE profiles of women and men in the same households. A woman is assumed to achieve gender parity if her achievements in the five domains are at least as high as the man in her household. The GPI reflects the percentage of women who have achieved parity and, in cases of gender disparity, the average empowerment gap that women experience relative to their male counterparts. While the 5DE score is calculated using all women in the sample, the GPI score is calculated using only women living in a household with at least one adult man (often her partner).

The GPI is calculated by multiplying two factors. The first is the percent of women without gender parity (H_{GPI}), defined as women with lower achievements in the five domains than that of their male counterparts. Empowered women, meaning those who score above the empowerment threshold of the 5DE, are automatically counted as having parity with their male counterpart. The second factor is the average empowerment gap (I_{GPI}), which measures the average percentage shortfall in empowerment between women and men living in households without gender parity across all

indicators. The GPI is calculated with the formula: $GPI = 1 - (H_{GPI} \times I_{GPI})$. The GPI ranges from zero to one, with higher values indicating greater gender parity.⁵⁶

In northern Kenya, the GPI is 0.81, which is calculated with the formula above that is based on the percent of women without gender parity (63.8) and the average empowerment gap (29.6). Table 33 shows the breakdown of baseline values by the GPI variables.

Table 33. GPI

| | Baseline value |
|--|------------------------|
| GPI | 0.81 |
| Percent of women achieving gender parity ($1 - H_{GPI}$) | 36.18 |
| Percent of women without gender parity (H_{GPI}) | 63.82 |
| Average Empowerment Gap (I_{GPI}) | 29.57 |
| n | 254¹ |

¹ The sample size for the GPI subindex (254) is lower than that reported in Table 31 (576) because the GPI requires both a male and a female Module G (WEAI) record from the Male and Female Adult (e.g., dual adult) households.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013.

Table 34 presents men's and women's censored headcounts, or the percent not yet empowered and inadequate in the 10 indicators of 5DE. Note that, unlike Table 32, which showed percentages for all women in the survey, in Table 34, the percentages reported are based only on males and females in dual households, those households with both a male and a female adult.

Table 34 shows that men and women in dual households report significant differences in eight of the 10 5DE indicators. Significantly more women than men are not empowered and have inadequacy in input in productive decisions; autonomy in production; ownership and control of assets; purchase, sale, or transfer of assets; access to and decisions on credit; control of household income; speaking in public; and workload. There are no significant differences between men and women with respect to the group membership and satisfaction with leisure time indicators.

⁵⁶ Alkire, S., Meinzein-Dick, R. et al. 2013.

Table 34. Percent of men and women who are not yet empowered and have inadequate achievement (censored headcount) in the 10 5DE indicators

| Domain | Indicator | Baseline values | |
|-------------------|---------------------------------------|---|---|
| | | Male censored headcount ¹ (n=254) | Female censored headcount ² (n=254) |
| Production | Input in productive decisions | 5.41 ^a | 35.26 ^a |
| | Autonomy in production | 5.25 ^b | 17.86 ^b |
| Resources | Ownership of assets | 0.66 ^c | 28.81 ^c |
| | Purchase, sale, or transfer of assets | 4.84 ^d | 37.89 ^d |
| | Access to and decisions on credit | 28.86 ^e | 65.12 ^e |
| Income | Control over use of income | 1.84 ^f | 21.89 ^f |
| Leadership | Group member | 16.89 | 24.23 |
| | Speaking in public | 3.16 ^g | 37.46 ^g |
| Time | Workload | 21.12 ^h | 43.95 ^h |
| | Leisure | 13.50 | 16.21 |

^{a-h} Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. The comparisons are across columns. Comparison and estimates for men and women living in male and female adult households.

¹ Male censored headcounts are the percentage of men who are not yet empowered and have inadequate achievement in the indicator.

² Female censored headcounts are the percentage of women who are not yet empowered and have inadequate achievement in the indicator.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013.

4. Analysis of Findings

This section presents country-specific analyses requested by USAID/Kenya. First, data are presented on the relationship between women's empowerment (using WEAI data) and other FTF FEEDBACK indicators. Second, analyses on the relationships between household expenditures and poverty and Feed the Future indicators are presented. Third, results from the resilience module (Module F) are presented and discussed.

4.1 Analyses Requested by USAID/Kenya

4.1.1 Women's Empowerment and Feed the Future Indicators

Table 35 presents values for indicators measured in the FTF FEEDBACK PBS disaggregated by whether women are empowered or not yet empowered. Only the women's WEAI scores are used. In sum, the table shows that households with higher levels of women's empowerment have lower prevalence of poverty, lower prevalence of moderate or severe hunger, and higher dietary diversity scores among women of reproductive age.

Table 35. Values for selected indicators according to Women's Empowerment status

| Feed the Future indicator | Empowered | n | Not yet empowered | n |
|---|--------------------------|-----|--------------------------|-----|
| Prevalence of poverty: Percent of people living on less than \$1.25/day (2005 PPP) | 31.62 ^a | 202 | 55.62 ^a | 484 |
| Per capita expenditures of USG-targeted beneficiaries (2010 USD) | 2.39 (2.67) | 202 | 1.89 (4.20) | 484 |
| Prevalence of underweight children under 5 years of age | 18.21 | 136 | 21.93 | 403 |
| Prevalence of stunting among children under 5 years of age | 27.64 | 136 | 31.12 | 403 |
| Prevalence of wasting among children under 5 years of age | 12.39 | 136 | 15.58 | 403 |
| Prevalence of underweight women | 29.54 | 169 | 33.34 | 397 |
| Prevalence of households with moderate or severe hunger | 37.42 ^b | 189 | 49.82 ^b | 439 |
| Prevalence of children 6-23 months receiving a minimum acceptable diet | 8.56 | 36 | 3.18 | 120 |
| Women's Dietary Diversity Score: Mean number of food groups consumed by women of reproductive age | 3.28 ^c (1.65) | 188 | 2.55 ^c (1.84) | 430 |
| Prevalence of exclusive breastfeeding of children under 6 months of age [^] | – | 17 | 43.17 | 43 |

^{a-c} Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across columns.

[^] = Results not statistically representative, n<30.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS. January 2013.

The prevalence of poverty among households where women are empowered is 31.6 percent, which is significantly lower than the 55.6 percent among households where women are not yet empowered. The percentage of households reporting moderate to severe hunger is 37.4 percent in households where women are empowered, which is significantly lower than the 49.8 percent in households where women are not yet empowered. Women's Dietary Diversity Scores are significantly higher in households where women are empowered (3.3 food groups) than in households where women are not yet empowered (2.6 food groups).

WEAI Indicators and Household Hunger

Table 36 presents the relationship between the household hunger scale and women's achievement for each of the 10 indicators of the 5DE subindex of WEAI. Results indicate statistically significant differences between the two household hunger groups in two 5DE indicators: ownership of assets (65.1 and 86.8 percent, respectively), and access to and decisions on credit (11.9 and 21.2 percent, respectively). Women in households with no hunger are more likely to achieve adequacy in asset ownership and access to credit compared to women in households with moderate or severe hunger.

Table 36. Severity of household hunger according to women's achievement on WEAI indicators

| | Household hunger scale categories | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------|
| | Moderate to severe hunger (n=309) | No hunger (n=319) |
| WEAI (5DE) Indicator | % | % |
| Input into productive decisions | 63.73 | 72.95 |
| Autonomy in production | 88.38 | 84.80 |
| Ownership of assets | 65.11 ^a | 86.80 ^a |
| Purchase, sale, or transfer of assets | 56.77 | 62.22 |
| Access to and decisions on credit | 11.90 ^b | 21.19 ^b |
| Control over use of income | 74.76 | 82.94 |
| Group member | 70.47 | 70.88 |
| Speaking in public | 54.00 | 59.23 |
| Workload | 42.75 | 44.47 |
| Leisure | 79.61 | 78.20 |

^{a,b} Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across columns.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013.

WEAI Indicators and Household Poverty Status

Data presented in Table 37 show the prevalence of households below the \$1.25/day (2005 PPP) poverty line compared to households at or above the poverty line by women's achievement in the 10 indicators of the 5DE subindex of WEAI. Findings indicate that women in households at or above the poverty line are significantly more likely to achieve adequacy in four of the 10 5DE indicators than women in households below the poverty line. The four indicators are: ownership of assets (82.3 and 69.3 percent, respectively); access to and decisions on credit (20.8 and 10.2 percent, respectively); group membership (73.9 and 65.7 percent, respectively); and speaking in public (61.1 and 49.7 percent, respectively).

Table 37. WEAI indicators, by household poverty status

| | Household poverty status | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---|
| | Households below poverty line (n=307) | Households at or above poverty line (n=379) |
| WEAI (5DE) indicator | % | % |
| Input into productive decisions | 65.48 | 71.59 |
| Autonomy in production | 88.38 | 84.34 |
| Ownership of assets | 69.25 ^a | 82.33 ^a |
| Purchase, sale, or transfer of assets | 59.05 | 60.18 |
| Access to and decisions on credit | 10.16 ^b | 20.84 ^b |
| Control over use of income | 74.32 | 83.44 |
| Group member | 65.65 ^c | 73.92 ^c |
| Speaking in public | 49.66 ^d | 61.09 ^d |
| Workload | 42.84 | 43.84 |
| Leisure | 76.69 | 82.72 |

^{a-d} Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across columns.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS. January 2013.

Women's Decision-Making and Select Feed the Future Indicators

Each of the five decision-making domains in the WEAI was scored such that “one” indicates the respondent has adequate freedom to make decisions and “zero” means she does not. The five items were summed and broken down into three categories: *Low*, respondent achieved adequacy in zero to three decision-making activities; *Medium*, respondent achieved adequacy in four decision-making activities; *High*, respondent achieved adequacy in all five decision-making activities.

Table 38 reports values of selected Feed the Future indicators by women's level of decision-making. High levels of decision-making capacity for women are associated with lower prevalence of poverty (21.5 percent), higher daily per capita expenditures (\$2.64 in 2010 USD), and higher Women's Dietary Diversity Scores (3.4 food groups) as compared with women with low or medium decision-making capacity. There are no significant differences in children's anthropometric indicators by women's level of decision-making.

Table 38. Level of decision-making, by selected Feed the Future indicators

| Feed the Future indicator | Level of decision-making | | | | | |
|---|---------------------------|-----|--------------------------|-----|--------------------------|----|
| | Low (0-3 decisions) | | Medium (4 decisions) | | High (5 decisions) | |
| | Value | n | Value | n | Value | n |
| Prevalence of poverty: Percentage of people living on less than \$1.25/day (2005 PPP) (%) | 53.31 ^a | 364 | 47.94 ^b | 254 | 21.47 ^{ab} | 68 |
| Per capita expenditures of USG-targeted beneficiaries, 2010 USD (std dev) | 1.77 (1.69) | 364 | 2.26 (5.53) | 254 | 2.64 ^c (2.04) | 68 |
| Prevalence of underweight children under 5 years of age (%) | 22.54 | 309 | 18.37 | 195 | 19.76 | 35 |
| Prevalence of stunting among children under 5 years of age (%) | 33.01 | 309 | 26.31 | 195 | 25.43 | 35 |
| Prevalence of wasting among children under 5 years of age (%) | 17.12 | 309 | 11.74 | 195 | 9.06 | 35 |
| Prevalence of underweight women (%) | 35.32 | 291 | 30.76 | 210 | 22.44 | 65 |
| Prevalence of households with moderate or severe hunger (%) | 48.37 | 331 | 44.56 | 233 | 37.48 | 64 |
| Prevalence of children 6-23 months receiving a minimum acceptable diet [^] (%) | 1.97 | 95 | 6.95 | 52 | - | 9 |
| Women's Dietary Diversity Score: Mean number of food groups consumed by women of reproductive age (std dev) | 2.38 ^{de} (1.74) | 324 | 3.16 ^d (1.74) | 225 | 3.40 ^e (1.86) | 69 |
| Prevalence of exclusive breastfeeding of children under 6 months of age [^] (%) | 47.60 | 32 | - | 22 | - | 6 |

^{a-e} Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across columns.

[^] = Results not statistically representative, n<30.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS. January 2013.

4.1.2 Per Capita Expenditures, Household Poverty, and Feed the Future Indicators

Table 39 shows selected Feed the Future indicators by daily per capita expenditure quartiles as well as bottom and top expenditure deciles.⁵⁷ Indicator values generally improve moving from the lowest to the highest expenditure quartiles. The same pattern holds for household hunger and Women's Dietary Diversity Scores when comparing the bottom and top expenditure deciles.

⁵⁷ Expenditure quartiles, and bottom and top expenditure deciles in 2010 USD cover the following ranges:

| | |
|------------|---------------|
| Quartile 1 | 0.06 to 0.79 |
| Quartile 2 | 0.79 to 1.44 |
| Quartile 3 | 1.44 to 2.58 |
| Quartile 4 | 2.58 to 95.51 |
| Decile 1 | 0.06 to 0.45 |
| Decile 10 | 5.22 to 95.51 |

Table 39. Selected Feed the Future indicators, by category of per capita expenditure

| | Quartiles | | | | Deciles | |
|--|------------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Bottom | Top |
| Prevalence of stunting among children under 5 years of age (%) | 32.55 | 29.09 | 28.41 | 28.43 | 28.44 | 36.83 |
| Prevalence of underweight among children under 5 years of age (%) | 27.02 ^{abc} | 19.85 ^a | 14.34 ^b | 13.53 ^c | 23.38 | 16.76 |
| Prevalence of wasting among children under 5 years of age (%) | 16.81 | 14.47 | 11.29 | 8.33 | 9.69 | 12.80 |
| Prevalence households with moderate or severe hunger (HHS) (%) | 86.48 ^d | 60.66 ^d | 43.59 ^d | 20.81 ^d | 93.76 ^e | 16.30 ^e |
| Prevalence of children 6-23 months with minimum acceptable diet (%) [^] | 2.87 | 1.43 ^{fg} | 9.10 ^f | 8.65 ^g | – | – |
| Women's Dietary Diversity Score (std dev) | 1.72 ^{hi} (1.42) | 2.39 ^h (1.69) | 2.61 ⁱ (1.56) | 3.61 ^{hi} (1.83) | 1.64 ^j (1.39) | 4.16 ^j (1.85) |
| Prevalence of exclusive breastfeeding (%) [^] | – | 45.52 | 37.22 | – | – | – |
| Women's Empowerment in Agriculture Index | 0.65 | 0.68 | 0.73 | 0.78 | 0.63 | 0.78 |

^{a-j} Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across columns.

[^] = Results not statistically representative, n<30.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS. January 2013.

Household Poverty and Household Characteristics

Table 40 describes the housing conditions of households below the poverty line (\$1.25/person/day at 2005 PPP) compared to households above the poverty line. Comparing water, sanitation, and dwelling characteristics of households below and above the \$1.25/day poverty line shows that a significantly lower percentage of households below the poverty line uses improved water sources compared to households above the poverty line (42.7 percent and 56.2 percent, respectively). Households below the poverty line also have lower access to improved sanitation (3.6 percent compared to 17.4 percent). Nearly all households below the poverty line (90.3 percent) live in houses with mud floors, and most live in houses with thatched roofs (60.9 percent) and mud walls (53.3 percent). In contrast, households above the poverty line are significantly more likely to use durable construction materials, including corrugated metal roofing (59.5 percent) and both floors (42.0 percent) and walls (23.0 percent) of concrete or cement.

Table 40. Values for selected dwelling characteristics according to poverty status

| Household characteristics | Below poverty line | n | At or above poverty line | n |
|--|--------------------------|------------|--------------------------|------------|
| Households using improved water source | 42.66^a | 834 | 56.21^a | 888 |
| Households using improved sanitation source | 3.62^b | 834 | 17.37^b | 888 |
| Households using pit latrine | 20.77^c | 834 | 43.44^c | 888 |
| Roof | | | | |
| Tile | 0.00 | 834 | 1.45 | 888 |
| Wood | 1.07 | 834 | 0.55 | 888 |
| Corrugated metal | 26.23 ^d | 834 | 59.51 ^d | 888 |
| Plastic sheeting | 2.34 ^e | 834 | 0.84 ^e | 888 |
| Thatched/vegetable matter/sticks | 60.86 ^f | 834 | 28.80 ^f | 888 |
| Mud/cow dung | 3.51 | 834 | 2.46 | 888 |
| Other | 5.99 | 834 | 6.39 | 888 |
| Floor | | | | |
| Earth/mud/cow dung | 90.34 ^g | 834 | 56.79 ^g | 888 |
| Concrete/cement | 9.17 ^h | 834 | 41.98 ^h | 888 |
| Wall | | | | |
| Earth/mud/cow dung | 53.31 ⁱ | 834 | 39.38 ⁱ | 888 |
| Concrete/cement | 6.25 ^j | 834 | 22.98 ^j | 888 |
| Tile/bricks | 0.56 ^k | 834 | 5.21 ^k | 888 |
| Wood | 12.73 | 834 | 14.27 | 888 |
| Iron sheet | 2.15 ^l | 834 | 5.63 ^l | 888 |
| Other | 24.99 ^m | 834 | 12.53 ^m | 888 |

^{a-m} Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across columns.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS. January 2013.

NOTE: The table only reports values for response options with at least 1 percent of responses.

4.2 Resilience

The FTF FEEDBACK baseline PBS in northern Kenya included an additional module on household resilience. The resilience questions were added to Module F of the questionnaire, which also included the questions about household hunger. This section reports baseline results from the questions covering resilience, providing information on household livelihoods and livelihood diversification, the role of informal social institutions for sharing resources, the household capacity to recover from and adapt to shocks, and the coping strategy of household asset sales. The nonresponse rate for the resilience module was low, at 1.4 percent. The Resilience Module of the baseline survey can be found in Annex D.

USAID defines resilience as “the ability of people, households, communities, countries, and systems to mitigate, adapt to and recover from shocks and stresses in a manner that reduces chronic

vulnerability and facilitates inclusive growth.”⁵⁸ The FTF FEEDBACK PBS provided an opportunity to collect household level data on multiple aspects of resilience, producing household level data to support the REGAL programs.

The survey sample was designed to be sufficient to report results by strata corresponding to USAID intervention areas. Within the USAID intervention areas, the first strata (HA only) includes households that may receive humanitarian assistance only, and have not participated in any of the other components of the REGAL project. The second strata (HA+REGAL IR) includes households that may receive humanitarian assistance in emergencies and are within the operational area of REGAL IR. The third strata (HA+REGAL IR+REGAL AG) includes households that may receive humanitarian assistance and are in the operational areas of both REGAL IR and REGAL AG. The results presented in this section are based on the stratification in place at the time of the survey. HA includes survey data from Tana River, Samburu, and Baringo; HA+REGAL IR added survey data from Isiolo and Turkana to the HA areas; and HA+REGAL IR+REGAL AG added survey data from Marasbit to the HA+REGAL IR areas. After the data for this baseline were collection, Isiolo has been added to HA+REGAL IR+REGAL AG. This is not reflected in the tables.

It should be noted that project implementation had not started at the time of the baseline data collection; thus, the tables and figures in this section represent the pre-REGAL intervention values for these indicators and show pre-existing differences among program areas. Of the five clusters in the sample frame that could not be reached during the survey, one cluster comprised of 18 households was in the HA only area; three clusters made up of 45 households were in the HA+REGAL IR intervention area; and one cluster comprised of 15 households was in the HA+REGAL IR+REGAL AG intervention area. Also, the conflict areas—Garissa, Wajir, and Madera—were not included in the survey, which represent the intervention areas of HA+REGAL IR+REGAL AG, HA+REGAL IR, and HA only, respectively.

This section presents resilience-related findings for the following main topics: livelihood diversification, social capital, adaptive capacity, and asset sales and recovery. For each topic the results are presented for the overall ZOI and for the three USAID intervention areas (HA only, HA + REGAL IR, and HA+REGAL IR+REGAL AG), as well as additional analyses by quartiles of per capita daily expenditure, household hunger status (households reporting moderate to severe hunger and households reporting no hunger), and household poverty status (below and above the FTF poverty line of \$1.25 per person, per day [2005 PPP]). It should be noted that the sample sizes reported in the tables are unweighted (designated by “n”).

4.2.1 Livelihood Diversification

The topic of livelihood diversification provides information about household income or food sources and number of household livelihood activities during the last 12 months and during stress

⁵⁸ USAID. 2012c.

times.⁵⁹ These sources were ranked by the households in terms of the proportion of income or food they provide for the household, with seasonal sources identified.

The livelihood diversification results are presented for the overall ZOI and for the three USAID intervention areas (HA only, HA + REGAL IR, and HA+REGAL IR+REGAL AG), as well as additional analyses by quartiles of per capita daily expenditure,⁶⁰ household hunger status (households reporting moderate to severe hunger and households reporting no hunger), and household poverty status (below and at or above the \$1.25/day poverty line).

Livelihood Diversification in the ZOI

Table 41 lists the main livelihood activities in the last 12 months reported by all households in the ZOI (n=1,735-1,738). Among those households which reported activities, households listed the activities employed during stress times and by season. Overall, the data show the importance of livestock in the ZOI, with livestock rearing reported as the most common livelihood activity by nearly half (45.5 percent) of households. Of the households engaged in livestock rearing (n=963), 62.7 percent report engaging in that activity both in times of stress and year-round.

Relief is the second most common source of household income, or food for 28.6 percent of households in the ZOI (Table 41). For those households that received relief in the last 12 months (n=544), nearly half (48.8 percent) rely on relief during stress times, and more households receive relief in the dry season (61.2 percent) than year-round (37.8 percent). Crop agriculture is a livelihood activity for 27.4 percent of households in the ZOI, which occurs mainly during the wet season (82.4 percent), but the activity is given up by most households in stress times. Specifically, only 37.1 percent of households that engage in crop agriculture during normal times (n=505) continue to grow crops in times of stress.

⁵⁹ A limitation of this data is the possible variation around the meaning of “stress” among households.

⁶⁰ For more information on the method of quartile categorization, refer to Table 39.

Table 41. Livelihood activities in the last 12 months, in stress times and by season

| Activity | HH activity in last 12 months ¹ | | Last 12 months and in stress times ¹ | | By season | | | n ² |
|---|--|-------|---|----------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|----------------|
| | % | n | % | n ² | Dry (only) | Wet (only) | Year-round | |
| Livestock | 45.47 | 1,737 | 62.74 | 963 | 13.18 ^a | 24.16 ^a | 62.66 ^a | 963 |
| Relief | 28.63 | 1,737 | 48.77 | 544 | 61.19 ^{ab} | 1.03 ^a | 37.78 ^b | 544 |
| Crops | 27.44 | 1,738 | 37.12 | 505 | 3.43 ^a | 82.44 ^{ab} | 14.13 ^b | 505 |
| Wages | 27.09 | 1,738 | 56.18 | 421 | 11.93 | 11.06 | 77.01 | 421 |
| Self-employment | 20.71 | 1,737 | 65.63 | 288 | 7.69 ^a | 3.70 ^a | 88.60 ^a | 288 |
| Borrowing | 16.24 | 1,735 | 44.20 | 294 | 41.30 ^a | 4.71 ^a | 53.99 ^a | 294 |
| Salaried work | 14.24 | 1,736 | 71.37 | 196 | 0.83 ^a | 0.83 ^b | 98.35 ^{ab} | 196 |
| Wild products trade | 13.69 | 1,738 | 59.23 | 228 | 28.76 ^a | 4.72 ^a | 66.52 ^a | 228 |
| Gifts | 6.00 | 1,737 | 31.68 | 106 | 31.37 ^a | 11.76 ^a | 56.86 ^a | 106 |
| Remittance | 4.94 | 1,737 | 52.38 | 81 | 15.66 ^a | 3.61 ^a | 80.72 ^a | 81 |
| Wild food consumption | 4.89 | 1,736 | 50.00 | 92 | 31.33 ^a | 34.94 ^a | 33.73 ^a | 92 |
| Fishing | 2.29 | 1,738 | 23.08 | 34 | 12.82 ^a | 20.51 ^b | 66.67 ^{ab} | 34 |
| Barter trade [^] | 1.41 | 1,737 | – | 28 | – | – | – | 28 |
| Sale of land or non-livestock assets [^] | 1.35 | 1,738 | – | 22 | – | – | – | 22 |
| Mining [^] | 1.00 | 1,737 | – | 17 | – | – | – | 17 |
| Raiding [^] | 0.24 | 1,735 | – | 6 | – | – | – | 6 |

^{a,b} Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across columns.

[^] = Results not statistically representative, n<30.

¹ Percentages sum to more than 100 because respondents could choose multiple responses.

² Subsample of households reporting that they have engaged in the activity during the last 12 months.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013.

Table 42 presents the mean and median number of livelihood activities during the last 12 months and in stress time. This table shows that the mean and median numbers of livelihood activities are significantly lower in times of stress (1.4 and 1.0 activities, respectively) compared to the last 12 months (2.2 and 2.0 activities, respectively). This is likely attributable to the fact that fewer livelihood options are available in the area during drought periods or in times of conflict.⁶¹

⁶¹ Kurtz and Scarborough, 2012.

Table 42. Mean and median number of livelihood activities during the last 12 months and in stress times

| | Last 12 months | n ¹ | Stress times | n ¹ |
|---------------|--------------------------|----------------|--------------------------|----------------|
| Mean(std dev) | 2.20 ^a (1.23) | 1,709 | 1.44 ^a (0.92) | 1,709 |
| Median | 2.00 ^b | 1,709 | 1.00 ^b | 1,709 |

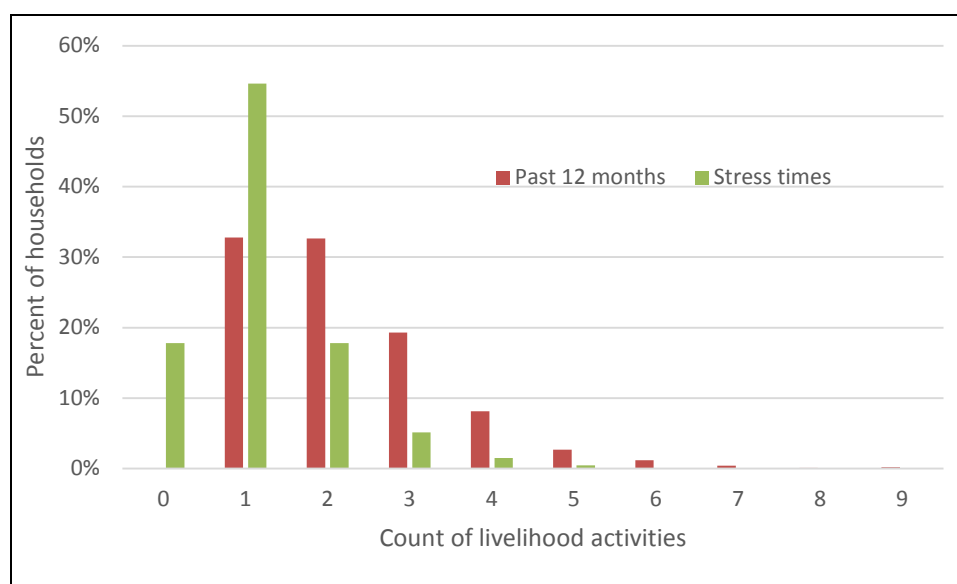
^{a,b} Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across columns.

¹ Subsample of households reporting at least one livelihood activity in the past 12 months.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013.

Figure 4 shows that in times of stress over half (54.6 percent) of all households report just one livelihood activity. In contrast, only one-third (33.5 percent) of households report only one livelihood activity during the last 12 months. Nearly one in five households (17.8 percent) reports the loss of all possible livelihood activities during times of stress.

Figure 4. Count of livelihood activities in last 12 months and in stress times

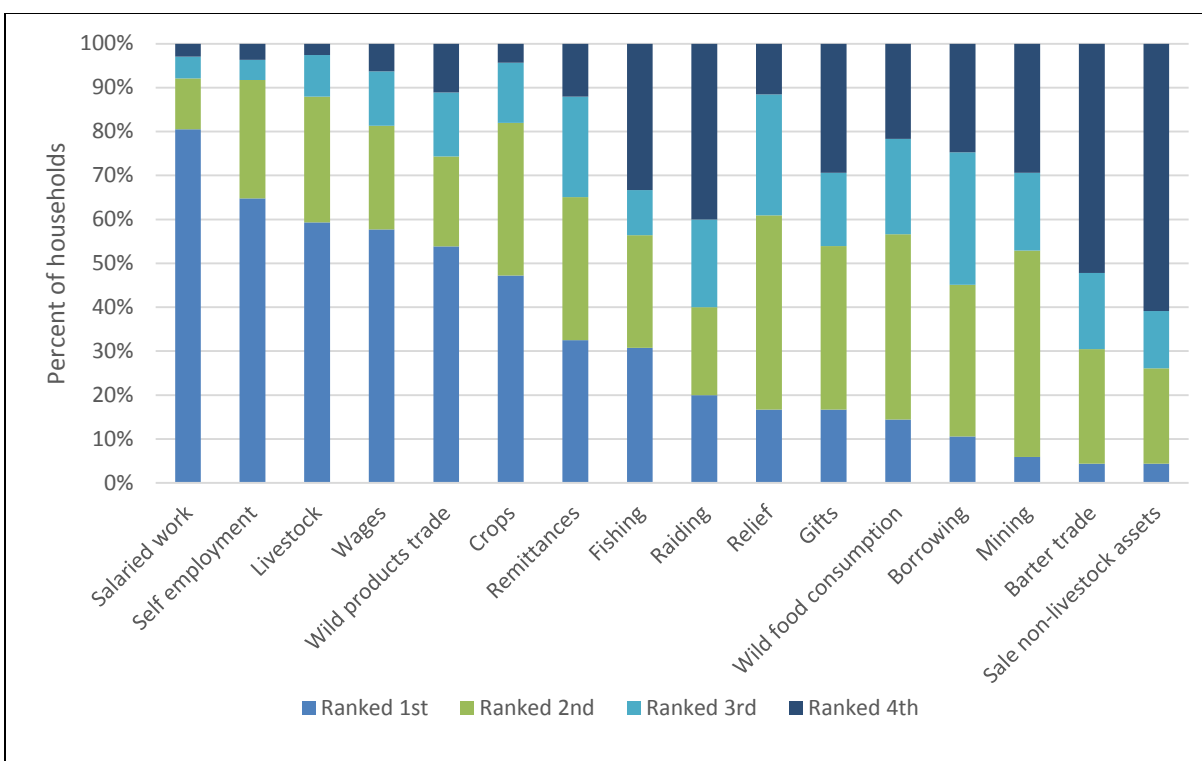


Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013.

NOTE: Tests of statistical significance were not conducted because observations are not independent.

In addition to reporting on livelihood activities, households also ranked their livelihood activities in terms of their importance to the production of income or food. Figure 5 shows household rankings of livelihood activities over the last 12 months by households engaged in those activities. Job earnings from salaried work (80.5 percent), self-employment (64.8 percent), and wages (57.7 percent) and livestock (59.3 percent) were ranked highest by households engaged in those activities. Generally, livelihood activities that may be considered coping strategies (e.g., collecting wild foods, receipt of gifts, barter trade, relief donations, and borrowing) are ranked less frequently as important livelihood activities. However, 4.3 percent to 16.7 percent of households engaging in these activities did rank them as their primary livelihood sources.

Figure 5. Rank of livelihood activities in last 12 months



Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013.

NOTE: Tests of statistical significance were not conducted because observations are not independent.

Livelihood Diversification in USAID Intervention Areas

Table 43 presents the mean and median numbers of household livelihood activities in the last 12 months and during stress times across USAID intervention areas. The subsample includes all households reporting activities in the last 12 months for which there are data on intervention areas (n=1,709). The data show that HA only households report more livelihood activities (2.4) on average than either HA+REGAL IR (2.0) and HA+REGAL IR+REGAL AG (2.1). However, the medians are the same across intervention areas.

Table 43. Mean and median number of livelihood activities in last 12 months and in stress times, by USAID intervention areas

| | USAID intervention area | | | | | |
|--|---------------------------|------------|--------------------------|------------|--------------------------|------------|
| | HA only | | HA+REGAL IR | | HA+REGAL IR+REGAL AG | |
| | Value (std dev) | n | Value (std dev) | n | Value (std dev) | n |
| Mean number of household livelihood activities (std dev) (max=12) | 2.43 ^{ab} (1.41) | 577 | 2.00 ^a (1.06) | 547 | 2.14 ^b (1.10) | 585 |
| Median number of household livelihood activities (max=12) | 2.00 | 577 | 2.00 | 547 | 2.00 | 585 |
| Mean number of livelihood activities in stress times (std dev) (max=12) | 1.24 (0.98) | 577 | 1.14 (0.87) | 547 | 1.15 (0.85) | 585 |
| Median number of household livelihood activities in stress times (max=12) | 1.00 | 577 | 1.00 | 547 | 1.00 | 585 |

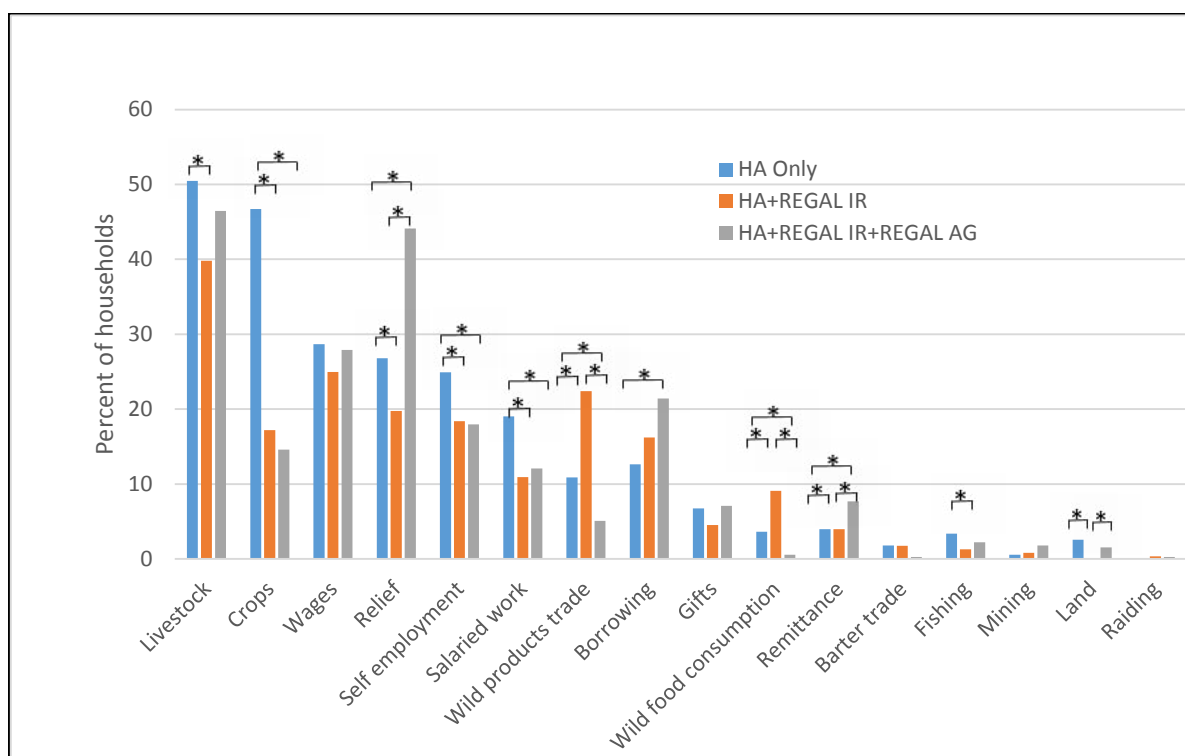
^{a,b} Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across columns only.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS. January 2013.

Figure 6 shows the livelihood activities reported by households compared by USAID intervention area. Overall, livestock rearing is the main livelihood activity in all areas. Half (50.5 percent) of the households in the HA only area engage in livestock activities, as compared to 39.8 percent in the HA+REGAL IR area. Households in HA only area are more likely to engage in crop agriculture (46.7 percent), as compared to 17.4 percent of households in the HA+REGAL IR and 14.6 percent in the HA+REGAL IR+REGAL AG areas. The HA only area also has the highest share of households in self-employment (24.9 percent) and salaried work (19.0 percent), as compared to the HA+REGAL IR (18.4 and 10.9 percent, respectively) and the HA+REGAL IR+REGAL AG areas (17.9 and 12.1 percent, respectively).

In contrast, more households in the HA+REGAL IR+REGAL AG area report relying on relief (44.1 percent) than the HA only (26.8 percent) and the HA+REGAL IR (19.7 percent) areas (Figure 6). The pattern was similar for borrowing, where 21.4 percent of households in the HA+REGAL IR+REGAL AG area report borrowing, as compared to 12.6 percent in the HA only and 15.2 percent in the HA+REGAL IR areas. The livelihood activity in which HA+REGAL IR households exceed those in other areas is wild products trade (22.4 percent in the HA+REGAL IR area) as compared to 10.9 percent in the HA only area and 5.9 percent in the HA+REGAL IR+REGAL AG area.

Figure 6. Household livelihood activities, by USAID intervention areas



* Subgroups with asterisks are significantly different at the 0.05 level.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK, January 2013.

Livelihood Diversification and Household Expenditures

To provide further analysis of the livelihood diversification information, Table 44 reports mean and median numbers of livelihood activities during the last 12 months and in stress times by expenditure quartile. The subsample includes all households reporting activities in the last 12 months for which there are data on expenditures (n=1,681). The average number of household livelihood activities during the last 12 months is largest (2.4) for households in the second expenditure quartile compared to the other quartiles, and then the average number of activities decreases from the second to fourth (2.4, 2.3, 2.1, respectively) expenditure quartiles. There are no statistically significant differences among quartiles in the average (and median) number of livelihood activities in stress times.

Table 44. Mean and median number of livelihood activities in last 12 months and in stress times, by expenditure quartiles

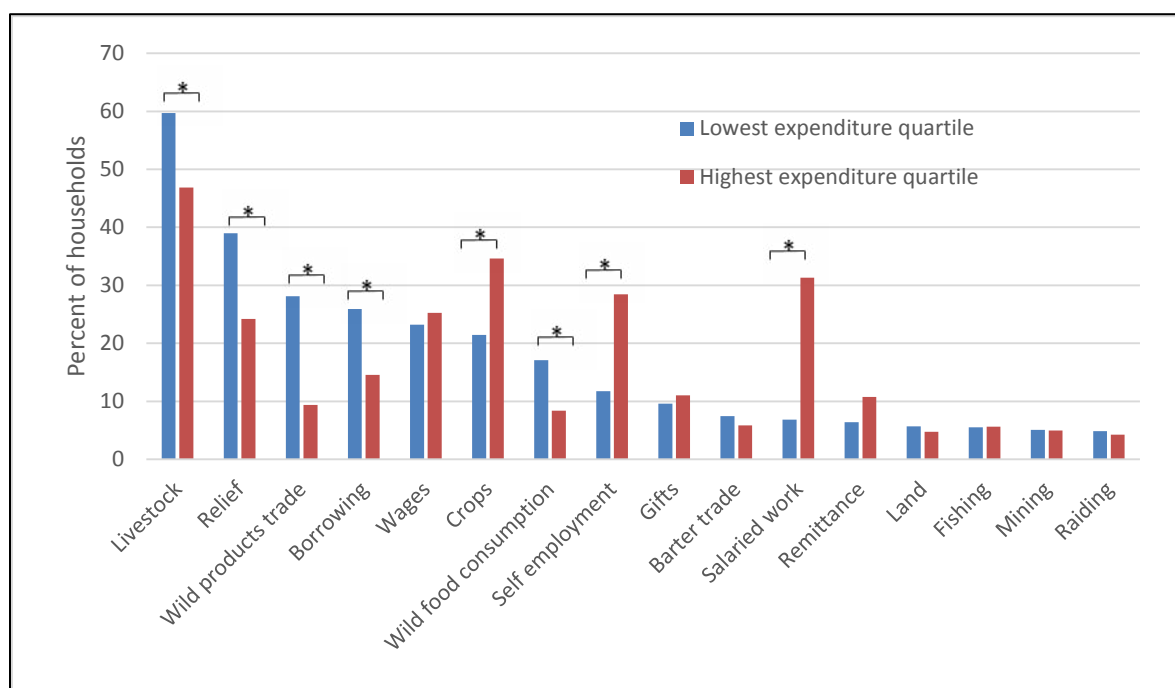
| | Expenditure quartiles (USD) | | | |
|--|-----------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| | 1 (n=412) | 2 (n=424) | 3 (n=423) | 4 (n=422) |
| Mean number of household livelihood activities (max=12) | 2.13 ^a (1.10) | 2.35 ^{ab} (1.25) | 2.30 ^b (1.26) | 2.05 ^b (1.25) |
| Median number of household livelihood activities (max=12) | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 |
| Mean number of livelihood activities in stress times (max=12) | 1.19 (0.91) | 1.26 (0.97) | 1.14 (0.95) | 1.11 (0.75) |
| Median number of household livelihood activities in stress times (max=12) | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 |

^{a-b} Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across columns only.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS. January 2013.

Further, Figure 7 compares the livelihood activities of households in the lowest and highest expenditure quartiles. The data show that although livestock is the primary livelihood activity for all households, a larger share of households in the lowest expenditure quartile (57.9 percent), as compared to the highest expenditure quartile (46.9 percent), report livestock as a primary activity. Generally, households in the lowest expenditure quartile tend to utilize relief (39.0 percent), engage in wild products trade (28.1 percent), and borrow (25.9 percent) for sources of income and food more so than households in the highest expenditure quartile. Households in the highest expenditure quartile are more likely to engage in crop production (34.6 percent), salaried employment (31.3 percent), and self-employment (28.4 percent). Not surprisingly, such activities tend to be more secure in generating income.

Figure 7. Household livelihood activities, by lowest and highest expenditure quartiles



* Subgroups with asterisks are significantly different at the 0.05 level.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK, January 2013.

Livelihood Diversification and Household Hunger

Table 45 shows the mean and median numbers of household livelihood activities during the last 12 months and in stress times by household hunger status. The subsample includes all households reporting activities in the last 12 months for which there are data on household hunger (n=1,499). The data show that households not experiencing hunger report fewer livelihood activities on average during the last 12 months (2.8) and during stress times (1.4) than households with moderate to severe hunger (3.0 and 1.7, respectively). This may be explained by the previous finding that a larger share of households in the highest expenditure quartile are engaged in wage and salary earnings and self-employment activities (see Figure 7), indicating that such income-earning activities are more stable during normal and stress times.

Table 45. Mean and median number of livelihood activities in last 12 months and in stress times, by household hunger status

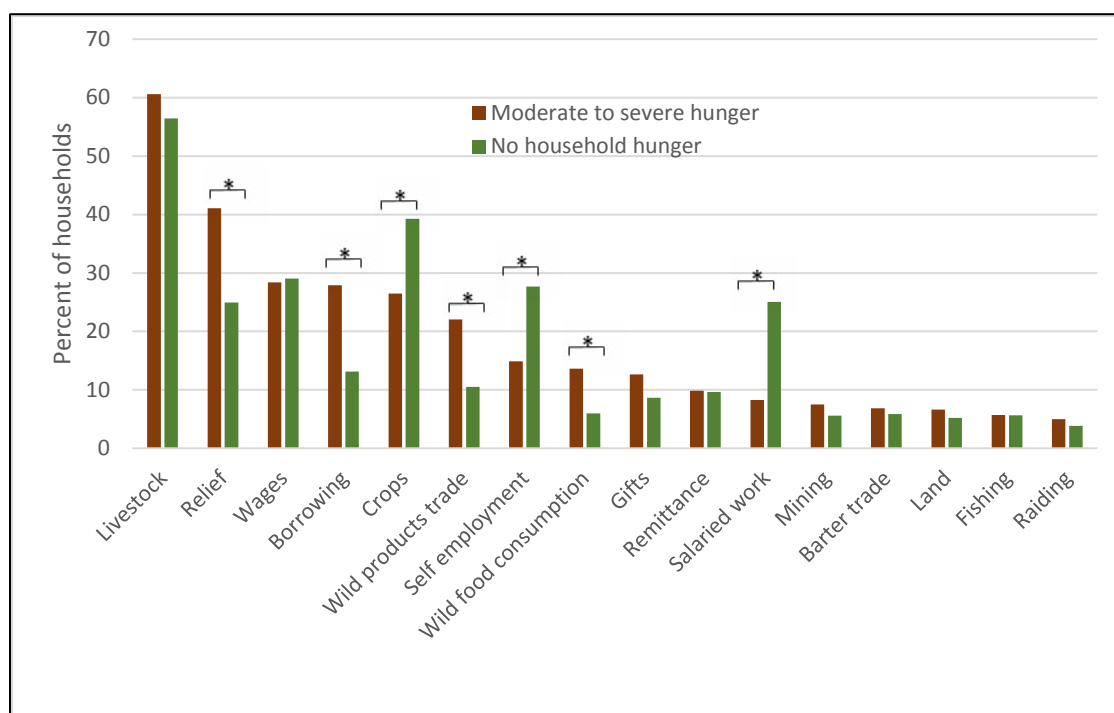
| | Moderate or severe household hunger (n=802) | No household hunger (n=697) |
|--|--|--------------------------------|
| | Mean/median | Mean/median |
| Mean number of household livelihood activities (std dev) (max=12) | 3.02 ^a (1.66) | 2.82 ^a (1.64) |
| Median number of household livelihood activities (std dev) (max=12) | 3.00 | 3.00 |
| Mean number of livelihood activities in stress times (std dev) (max=12) | 1.69^b (1.24) | 1.43^b (1.11) |
| Median number of household livelihood activities in stress times (std dev) (max=12) | 1.00 | 1.00 |

^{a,b} Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across columns.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS. January 2013.

Figure 8 compares the livelihood activities by household hunger status. Similar to the previous finding regarding the livelihood activities of households in the lowest and highest expenditure quartiles (see Figure 7), a larger proportion of households with no hunger engage in crop agriculture (39.3 percent), self-employment (27.7 percent), and salaried work (25.1 percent) than households with hunger. In contrast, a larger percentage of households experiencing moderate to severe hunger receive relief (41.1 percent), borrow (27.8 percent), engage in wild products trade (22.1 percent), and consume wild foods (13.6 percent).

Figure 8. Household livelihood activities in last 12 months, by household hunger status



* Subgroups with asterisks are significantly different at the 0.05 level.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013.

Livelihood Diversification and Household Poverty

Table 46 presents the mean and median numbers of household livelihood activities during the last 12 months and in stress times by households below and at or above the \$1.25/day poverty line (2005 PPP). The subsample includes all households reporting activities in the last 12 months for which there are data on household poverty (n=1,716). The data show no significant differences in mean and median numbers of livelihood activities based on poverty status.

Table 46. Mean and median number of livelihood activities in last 12 months and in stress times, by household poverty status

| | Below poverty line (n=830) | At or above poverty line (n=886) |
|--|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| | Mean/median | Mean/median |
| Mean number of household livelihood activities (std dev) (max=12) | 2.17 (0.87) | 2.12 (1.28) |
| Median number of household livelihood activities (max=12) | 2.00 | 2.00 |
| Mean number of household livelihood activities in stress times (std dev) (max=12) | 1.19 (0.95) | 1.11 (0.87) |
| Median number of household livelihood activities during stress times (max=12) | 1.00 | 1.00 |

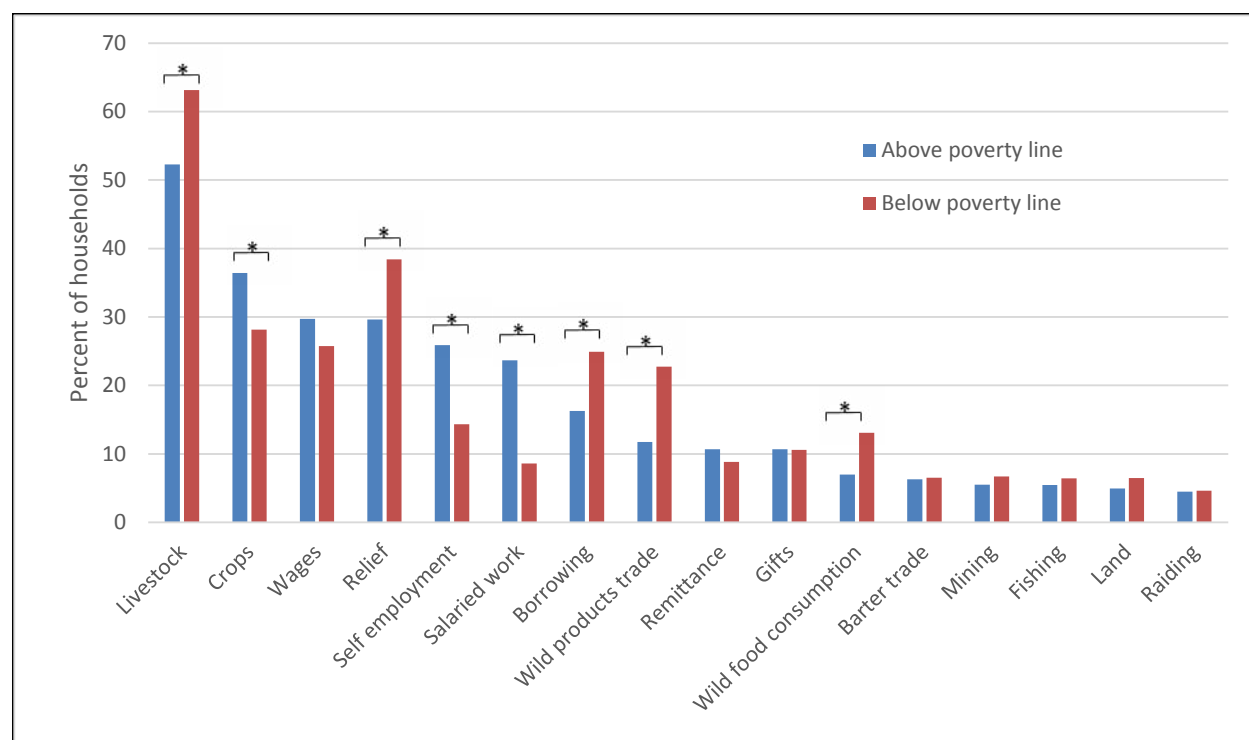
No significant differences between subgroups at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across columns.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS. January 2013.

Finally, Figure 9 shows the distribution of household livelihood activities of households below and at or above the \$1.25/day poverty line. The findings are consistent with the previous findings on activities of households by lowest/highest expenditure quartile (see Figure 7) and household hunger status (see Figure 8).

The data show that a larger proportion of poor households engage in livestock activities (63.1 percent) than households living at or above the poverty line (52.3 percent)(Figure 9). Also, households below the poverty line more often report relief (38.4 percent) and borrowing (24.9 percent) as livelihood activities in comparison to households at or above the poverty line (29.6 percent and 16.2 percent, respectively). Furthermore, more households at or above the poverty line report livelihoods from crop agriculture (36.4 percent) and jobs from salaried work (27.3 percent) and self-employment (25.9 percent), compared to households below the poverty line (28.2 percent, 8.6 percent, and 14.3 percent, respectively).

Figure 9. Household livelihood activities, by household poverty status



* Subgroups with asterisks are significantly different at the 0.05 level.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS. January 2013.

Summary of Key Findings on Livelihood Diversification

Overall, opportunities for livelihood diversification decrease for ZOI households during times of stress. During droughts, for instance, crop production decreases and during conflicts alternative livelihood activities are difficult to pursue. As a result, more than half of the households engage in only one activity during stress times. This is primarily livestock rearing or reliance on relief.

There are major differences in livelihood diversification across the three USAID intervention areas. Livestock rearing is an important livelihood activity for all areas, but self-employment and salaried work are more important in the HA only area. Reliance on relief is higher in the HA+REGAL IR and HA+REGAL IR+REGAL AG areas, which gives some indication that these areas are more vulnerable. This conclusion is reinforced by the fact that borrowing is also higher in these areas than in the HA only area. These regional differences are important to consider for the endline survey.

Households experiencing moderate to severe hunger engage in more alternative sources of income or food than households with no hunger. Yet this does not necessarily indicate that households experiencing hunger are resilient. The types of income or food sources on which households with hunger rely are less stable sources and only provide a small contribution to household needs in comparison to the more secure income sources available to households without hunger. Households with hunger tend to rely on relief, borrowing, wild products trade, and wild food consumption more

than households without hunger. Similarly, poorer households (i.e., households with the lowest expenditures and below the poverty line) rely on relief, wild production trade, and borrowing, while better-off households are more likely to engage in crop production, salaried employment, and self-employment.

4.2.2 Social Capital

The resilience questions on social capital measured household access to social networks and social support. Specifically, respondents were asked if their household was able to rely on others for food support (financial or in-kind) during the last drought (August 2011). Thus, it should be noted that the subsample excluded households reporting that they were not affected by the last drought (n=1,501). Response categories, which allowed for multiple responses, measured different types of social support and reasons for reliance on social networks, including support from:

- “Relatives in my village/community,”
- “Relatives outside my village/community,”
- “Non-relatives in my village/community,”
- “Non-relatives outside my village/community,” and
- “Non-relatives outside my tribe/ethnic group.”

The social capital results are presented for the overall ZOI and for the three USAID intervention areas (HA only, HA + REGAL IR, and HA+REGAL IR+REGAL AG), as well as additional analyses by quartiles of per capita daily expenditure,⁶² household hunger status (households reporting moderate to severe hunger and households reporting no hunger), and household poverty status (below and at or above the \$1.25/day poverty line).

Social Capital in the ZOI

Table 47 shows the percentage of households that report relying on others during the 2011 drought, and of those households (n=678), the types of social networks upon which the households have relied. The final row of the table provides the average number of support sources reported by households that have relied on others during the last drought (n=678). Nearly half (45.0 percent) of all households affected by the last drought report relying on others for financial or in-kind food support during the drought. Of these households, relatives within the same village are the most common source of support (74.1 percent), followed by relatives outside the village (37.6 percent), and non-relatives within the same village (27.7 percent). On average the households report 1.6 total social support sources.

⁶² For more information on the method of expenditure quartile categorization, refer to Table 39.

The finding that more than half of the households (55.0 percent) report that they did not rely on others during the 2011 drought may be explained by stresses on localized social capital prior to the drought. This interpretation is supported by the Government of Kenya's PDNA, which found that drought impacts in 2011 were actually the manifestation of a drought period spanning 2008-2011.⁶³ As such, the after-effects of the 2008 drought, conflict, and other shocks may have left households with little to share. Future work should delve into this possible explanation further.

Table 47. Households relying on others during the 2011 drought

| Reliance on social capital | Baseline value | n |
|---|--------------------|--------------------------|
| Percent of households able to rely on others during the last drought | 45.01 | 1,501² |
| Types of social networks (%)¹ | | |
| Relatives in my village/community | 74.14 | 678 |
| Relatives outside my village/community | 37.55 | 678 |
| Non-relatives in my village/community | 27.72 | 678 |
| Non-relatives outside my village/community | 10.75 | 678 |
| Non-relatives outside of my tribe/ethnic group | 7.14 | 678 |
| Mean number of social support sources (std dev) | 1.57 (0.91) | 678 |

¹ Percentages sum to more than 100 because respondents could choose multiple responses.

² This is the subsample of households reporting that they were affected by the 2011 drought.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013.

Table 48 shows that among the households reporting reliance on others for financial and in-kind support during the last drought (n=678), 67.9 percent rely on other households because of reciprocal obligations and 30.7 percent because of religious or kin based obligations.

Table 48. Reasons for households relying on others during the 2011 drought

| Why do they allow your household to rely on them? ¹ | % | n ² |
|--|-------|----------------|
| Their obligation – religious or kin based | 30.68 | 678 |
| They rely on me – reciprocal obligation | 67.93 | 678 |
| Other | 7.97 | 678 |

¹ Percentages sum to more than 100 because respondents could choose multiple responses.

² This is the subsample of households that were affected by the last drought and report reliance on others.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013.

Social Capital in USAID Intervention Areas

Table 49 compares households relying on others during the 2011 drought and types of social networks across USAID intervention areas. The subsample includes all households that were affected by the last drought for which there are data on intervention areas (n=1,501). Overall, more households in the HA+REGAL IR area (57.2 percent) than the HA only area (41.3 percent) or the HA+REGAL IR+REGAL AG area (32.7 percent) report being able to rely on others during the last drought.

⁶³ USAID. 2012b.

Table 49. Households relying on others during the 2011 drought, by USAID intervention area

| | HA only | | HA + REGAL IR | | HA + REGAL IR + REGAL AG | |
|---|--------------------------------|------------|---------------------------------|------------|--------------------------------|------------|
| | Baseline value | n | Baseline value | n | Baseline value | n |
| Reliance on social capital | | | | | | |
| Percent of households able to rely on others during the last drought | 41.29^a | 469 | 57.17^a | 487 | 32.69^a | 545 |
| Types of social networks (%)¹ | | | | | | |
| Relatives in my village/community | 72.08 | 209 | 75.33 | 279 | 74.49 | 190 |
| Relatives outside my village/community | 30.49 ^a | 209 | 43.66 ^a | 279 | 33.60 | 190 |
| Non-relatives in my village/community | 13.49 ^b | 209 | 38.33 ^{bc} | 279 | 24.00 ^c | 190 |
| Non-relatives outside my village/community | 6.06 ^d | 209 | 15.87 ^{de} | 279 | 5.47 ^e | 190 |
| Non-relatives outside of my tribe/ethnic group | 5.13 | 209 | 7.96 | 279 | 8.33 | 190 |
| Mean number of social support sources (std dev) | 1.27^a (0.62) | 209 | 1.81^{ab} (1.05) | 279 | 1.46^b (0.73) | 190 |

^{a-e} Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across columns only.

¹ Percentages sum to more than 100 because respondents could choose multiple responses.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS. January 2013.

Of the households that report reliance on others during the last drought (n=678), the HA+REGAL IR area households are most likely to rely on relatives outside the village (43.7 percent), non-relatives in the village (38.3 percent), and non-relatives outside the village (15.9 percent). In all intervention areas, relatives in the village are the most common source of support. The HA+REGAL IR area households also report a higher average number of support sources (1.8) compared to HA only (1.3) and HA+REGAL IR+REGAL AG (1.5) households.

Table 50 shows that the reasons for relying on others vary across USAID intervention areas. In the HA + REGAL IR area, fewer households (22.7 percent) report relying on others because of religious or kin based obligations than in the HA only (33.4 percent) and HA+REGAL IR +REGAL AG (45.7 percent) areas. Additionally, in the HA+REGAL IR area three-quarters (75.5 percent) of households report reciprocal obligations, as compared to the HA only (62.0 percent) and the HA+REGAL IR +REGAL AG (59.4 percent) areas.

Table 50. Reasons for households relying on others during the 2011 drought, by USAID intervention areas

| | HA only | | HA + REGAL IR | | HA + REGAL IR + REGAL AG | |
|--|--------------------|----------------|---------------------|----------------|--------------------------|----------------|
| Why do they allow your household to rely on them? ¹ | % | n ² | % | n ² | % | n ² |
| Their obligation – religious or kin based | 33.42 ^a | 201 | 22.66 ^{ab} | 279 | 45.73 ^b | 190 |
| They rely on me – reciprocal obligation | 62.01 ^c | 201 | 75.45 ^{cd} | 279 | 59.36 ^d | 190 |
| Other | 8.54 | 201 | 7.13 | 279 | 7.97 | 190 |

^{a-d} Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across columns only.

¹ Percentages sum to more than 100 because respondents could choose multiple responses.

² This is the subsample of households that were affected by the last drought and report reliance on others, and for which there are data on intervention areas and the module questions on reasons for reliance (8 missing cases).

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS. January 2013.

Social Capital and Household Expenditures

Table 51 shows households relying on others during the 2011 drought by expenditure quartiles. The subsample includes all households that were affected by the last drought for which there are data on expenditures (n=1,481). Over half (58.4 percent) of households in the lowest expenditure quartile report that they were able to rely on others during the last drought, which is significantly more than every other expenditure quartile (46.8 percent of the second quartile, 34.6 percent of the third quartile, and 37.5 percent of the fourth quartile).

Of all the households that report relying on others (n=659), households in the lowest expenditure quartile are also more likely to rely on non-relatives in the village (33.6 percent) than households in every other expenditure quartile (i.e., 24.2 percent in the second quartile, 18.5 percent in the third quartile, and 21.2 percent in the fourth quartile). For the average number of social support sources, households in the lowest quartile report more sources of support (1.8) on average compared to the other quartiles (1.5, 1.4, 1.5, respectively).

Table 51. Households relying on others during the 2011 drought, by expenditure quartiles

| Reliance on social capital | Expenditure quartiles (USD) | | | | | | | |
|---|----------------------------------|------------|--------------------------------|------------|--------------------------------|------------|--------------------------------|------------|
| | 1 | | 2 | | 3 | | 4 | |
| | Baseline value | n | Baseline value | n | Baseline value | n | Baseline value | n |
| Percent of households able to rely on others during last drought | 58.38^{abc} | 415 | 46.81^a | 403 | 34.55^b | 365 | 37.50^c | 298 |
| Types of social networks (%)¹ | | | | | | | | |
| Relatives in my village/community | 74.45 | 235 | 73.63 | 182 | 77.78 ^a | 132 | 66.10 ^a | 110 |
| Relatives outside my village/community | 43.83 | 235 | 39.01 | 182 | 35.56 | 132 | 35.59 | 110 |
| Non-relatives in my village/community | 33.62 ^{bcd} | 235 | 24.18 ^b | 182 | 18.52 ^c | 132 | 21.19 ^d | 110 |
| Non-relatives outside my village/community | 14.04 ^e | 235 | 7.14 | 182 | 4.44 ^e | 132 | 8.47 | 110 |
| Non-relatives outside of my tribe/ethnic group | 6.09 | 235 | 6.04 | 182 | 3.70 | 132 | 8.47 | 110 |
| Mean number of social support sources (std dev) | 1.80^{abc} (1.08) | 235 | 1.50^a (0.71) | 182 | 1.37^b (0.67) | 132 | 1.48^c (0.85) | 110 |

^{a-e} Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across columns only.

¹ Percentages sum to more than 100 because respondents could choose multiple responses.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013.

NOTE: Analyses comparing bottom and top expenditure deciles showed fewer significant differences. Compared to households in the top decile, a larger share of households in the bottom decile relied on others during the last drought. There were no significant differences between deciles in types of social networks.

Table 52 shows the reasons for relying on others by expenditure quartiles. The data show no significant differences across expenditure quartiles.

Table 52. Reasons for households relying on others during the 2011 drought, by expenditure quartile

| | Expenditure quartiles (USD) | | | | | | | |
|--|-----------------------------|----------------|-------|----------------|-------|----------------|-------|----------------|
| | 1 | | 2 | | 3 | | 4 | |
| Why do they allow your household to rely on them? ¹ | % | n ² | % | n ² | % | n ² | % | n ² |
| Their obligation – religious or kin based | 27.64 | 235 | 30.07 | 182 | 33.93 | 135 | 34.89 | 118 |
| They rely on me – reciprocal obligation | 68.42 | 235 | 71.82 | 182 | 61.48 | 135 | 66.14 | 118 |
| Other | 6.38 | 235 | 7.69 | 182 | 8.89 | 135 | 7.63 | 118 |

¹ Percentages sum to more than 100 because respondents could choose multiple responses.

² This is the subsample of households that were affected by the last drought and report reliance on others, and for which there are data on expenditures as well as the module questions on reasons for reliance.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013

NOTE: Analyses comparing bottom and top expenditure deciles also did not show significant differences.

Social Capital and Household Hunger

Table 53 shows household reliance on others during the 2011 drought by household hunger status. The subsample includes all households that were affected by the last drought for which there are data on household hunger (n=1,328). Households with moderate to severe hunger are more likely to report relying on others during the last drought (54.6 percent) than households with no hunger (32.6 percent).

Of all households relying on others during the last drought (n=604), households with moderate or severe hunger are more likely to rely on relatives and sources within the village, while households with no hunger are more likely to rely on sources outside the village. Households reporting moderate or severe hunger also rely on more support sources (1.6) on average than households reporting no hunger (1.5).

Table 53. Households relying on others during the 2011 drought, by household hunger status

| Reliance on social capital | Moderate or severe household hunger | | No household hunger | |
|---|-------------------------------------|------------|--------------------------------|------------|
| | Baseline value | n | Baseline value | n |
| Percent of households able to rely on others during the last drought | 54.58^a | 795 | 32.64^a | 533 |
| Types of social networks (%)¹ | | | | |
| Relatives in my village/community | 75.32 ^a | 425 | 72.70 ^a | 179 |
| Relatives outside my village/community | 40.59 ^b | 425 | 34.00 ^b | 179 |
| Non-relatives in my village/community | 28.76 ^c | 425 | 21.48 ^c | 179 |
| Non-relatives outside my village/community | 10.73 ^d | 425 | 12.15 ^d | 179 |
| Non-relatives outside of my tribe/ethnic group | 6.75 ^e | 425 | 7.32 ^e | 179 |
| Mean number of social support sources (std dev) | 1.62^a (0.96) | 425 | 1.48^a (0.91) | 179 |

^{a-e} Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across columns.

¹ Percentages sum to more than 100 because respondents could choose multiple responses.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS. January 2013.

Table 54 provides information related to the reasons why households rely on others by household hunger status. More households reporting no hunger (37.9 percent), compared to households reporting moderate to severe hunger (29.2 percent), indicate that they rely on others because of religious or kin-based obligations. Yet, households reporting moderate to severe hunger are more likely to receive support from others due to reciprocal obligations (70.4 percent), as compared to households reporting no hunger (60.7 percent).

Table 54. Reasons for households relying on others during the 2011 drought, by household hunger status

| Why do they allow your household to rely on them? ¹ | Moderate or severe household hunger | | No household hunger | |
|--|-------------------------------------|----------------|---------------------|----------------|
| | % | n ² | % | n ² |
| Their obligation – religious or kin based | 29.23 ^a | 425 | 37.89 ^a | 179 |
| They rely on me – reciprocal obligation | 70.40 ^b | 425 | 60.74 ^b | 179 |
| Other | 7.51 | 425 | 7.03 | 179 |

^{a,b} Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across columns.

¹ Percentages sum to more than 100 because respondents could choose multiple responses.

² This is the subsample of households that were affected by the last drought and report reliance on others, and for which there are data on household hunger as well as the module questions on reasons for reliance.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS. January 2013.

Social Capital and Household Poverty

Table 55 shows further analysis of household reliance on others during the last drought in relation to household poverty status (below and at or above the \$1.25 per day poverty line [2005 PPP]). The subsample includes all households that were affected by the last drought for which there are data on household poverty (n=1,481). Just over half (52.7 percent) of households below the poverty line

report reliance on others during the last drought, compared to 36.7 percent of households at or above the poverty line.

As a general trend, households below the poverty line appear to be more likely to rely on every type of social network than households at or above the poverty line, with significant differences for the social networks involving non-relatives (n=670). Households below the poverty line also report more social support sources on average (1.7) than households at or above the poverty line (1.4).

Table 55. Households relying on others during the 2011 drought, by household poverty status

| Reliance on social capital | Below poverty line | | At or above poverty line | |
|---|--------------------------------|------------|--------------------------------|------------|
| | Baseline value | n | Baseline value | n |
| Percent of households able to rely on others during the last drought | 52.73^a | 792 | 36.69^a | 689 |
| Types of social networks (%)¹ | | | | |
| Relatives in my village/community | 74.88 | 403 | 72.46 | 267 |
| Relatives outside my village/community | 40.43 | 403 | 33.26 | 267 |
| Non-relatives in my village/community | 32.19 ^a | 403 | 20.72 ^a | 267 |
| Non-relatives outside my village/community | 12.92 ^b | 403 | 7.52 ^b | 267 |
| Non-relatives outside of my tribe/ethnic group | 7.97 ^c | 403 | 6.11 ^c | 267 |
| Mean number of social support sources (std dev) | 1.69^a (0.75) | 403 | 1.42^a (0.98) | 267 |

^{a-c} Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across columns.

¹ Percentages sum to more than 100 because respondents could choose multiple responses.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013.

Table 56 provides information related to the reasons why households rely on others by household poverty status (below and at or above the \$1.25 per day poverty line). The data show no significant differences in perceived reasons for provision of social support by household poverty status.

Table 56. Reasons for households relying on others during the 2011 drought, by household poverty status

| Why do they allow your household to rely on them? ¹ | Below poverty line | | At or above poverty line | |
|--|--------------------|----------------|--------------------------|----------------|
| | % | n ² | % | n ² |
| Their obligation – religious or kin based | 29.08 | 403 | 33.47 | 267 |
| They rely on me – reciprocal obligation | 69.46 | 403 | 64.62 | 267 |
| Other | 7.56 | 403 | 8.84 | 267 |

There are no significant differences across subgroups at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across columns.

¹ Percentages sum to more than 100 because respondents could choose multiple responses.

² This is the subsample of households that were affected by the last drought and report reliance on others, and for which there are data on household poverty as well as the module questions on reasons for reliance.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS. January 2013.

Summary of Key Findings on Social Capital

In sum, less than half of the ZOI households that were affected by the 2011 drought report relying on others for financial or in-kind support during the drought. Of those households that did rely on others, the main source of support is relatives in the same village. A smaller number of households also report relying on relatives outside the village and non-relatives in the village. This support is more attributable to perceived reciprocal obligations rather than to perceived religious or kin-based obligations. Significantly, more than half of the households affected by the drought did not rely on others. This finding may be explained by the fact that social support has been dramatically affected by continuous drought episodes in the region since 2008. These compounding shocks have likely eroded social capital in the USAID intervention areas.

With respect to differences between USAID intervention areas, more households in the HA+REGAL IR area are able to depend on others and have more support sources on average than the other two intervention areas. Reciprocal obligation is the dominant reason for support across areas, particularly for the HA+REGAL IR area. This difference across USAID intervention areas indicates that social capital may be stronger in the HA+REGAL IR area than in the other areas. This finding should be further investigated in follow-up work.

Poorer households (i.e., households with the lowest expenditures and those below the poverty line) are considerably more dependent on social support than wealthier households. Interestingly, the types of social networks upon which poorer household rely more often are non-relatives both within and outside the village. Similarly, households experiencing hunger (moderate to severe) are more likely to rely on social support than households with no hunger. Thus, these informal safety nets are very important for these poorer and hunger-prone households.

4.2.3 Adaptive Capacity

Adaptive capacity is “the ability to make proactive and informed choices about alternative livelihood strategies based on changing conditions.”⁶⁴ Households with strong adaptive capacity often diversify their livelihoods and adapt their farming and pastoral systems to climate change.⁶⁵ This section of the resilience module in the baseline PBS provides information on the self-assessed adaptive and coping strategies of households, in particular, perceptions related to: recovery from the last drought, ability to cope with future drought or stress times, household strategies (adaptive and coping) employed to cope with future periods of stress, and destiny as a factor of personal success or failure. Destiny information is included here because perceiving that one has little control over one’s future has been highly correlated with recurrent droughts in other studies in the Horn of Africa.⁶⁶

The following findings are related to adaptive livelihood strategies, while the subsequent section provides more information on household asset holdings. The adaptive capacity results are presented for the overall ZOI and for the three USAID intervention areas (HA only, HA+REGAL IR, and HA+REGAL IR+REGAL AG), as well as additional analyses by quartiles of per capita daily expenditure,⁶⁷ household hunger status (households reporting moderate to severe hunger and households reporting no hunger), and household poverty status (below and above the \$1.25 per day poverty line).

Adaptive Capacity in the ZOI

Table 57 reports household perceptions of recovery since the 2011 drought (n=1,738). Nearly one-third (31.3 percent) of households in the ZOI report that they have been unable to recover at all from the last drought, whereas about one in five households have recovered some (21.2 percent) or have recovered to the pre-drought level (20.5 percent). One in 10 households (9.8 percent) have recovered and are better off than before the drought, and 17.2 percent of households report they were not affected by the last drought.

⁶⁴ Frankenberger, et al. 2012.

⁶⁵ Béné et al. 2010.

⁶⁶ Ibid.

⁶⁷ For more information on the method of expenditure quartile categorization, refer to Table 39.

Table 57. Household recovery from 2011 drought

| | % | n |
|---|--------------------|-------|
| Household ability to recover from last drought | | |
| Did not recover | 31.29 ^a | 1,738 |
| Recovered some, but worse off than before drought | 21.24 ^a | 1,738 |
| Recovered to same level as before drought | 20.48 ^a | 1,738 |
| Recovered and better off | 9.83 ^a | 1,738 |
| Not affected by drought | 17.16 ^a | 1,738 |

^a Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across rows.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013.

Table 58 shows household adaptive capacity related to future drought or stress. First, households reported their perceived ability to cope with and manage future times of drought or stress. Four out of 10 households (40.8 percent) in the ZOI report that they will be unable to cope in a future drought, while 38.8 percent may be able to cope if changes are made to income and food sources, and 20.4 percent report being able to cope without difficulty.

Overall, a small share of households has made proactive livelihood adaptations to cope with future drought or stress (23.5 percent, n=1726). As shown in Table 58, of the households that have made changes (n=387), the most common adaption is to change food or income sources (62.3 percent) followed by adding income or food sources (22.5 percent).

The next dimension of adaptive capacity is household member beliefs around future success or failure based on destiny (i.e., the aspiration and fatalism category). In this survey, aspirations represent the attitudes of household members regarding how responsible they feel they are for their successes and failures, as well as how household members visualize the future and engage in forward-looking behaviors.^{68, 69} As shown in Table 58, about two-thirds of households (68.4 percent) in the ZOI (n=1,738) believe that each person's future is a matter of destiny, compared with 31.5 percent of households that believe each person is responsible for their future success or failure.

⁶⁸ Rao and Walton (editors). 2004.

⁶⁹ Appadurai. 2004.

Table 58. Household adaptive capacity

| | % | n |
|--|--------------------|-------|
| Households' ability to cope with and manage through future droughts or stresses | | |
| Unable to cope | 40.83 ^a | 1,738 |
| Able to cope, with changes in income and food sources | 38.77 ^a | 1,738 |
| Able to cope without difficulty | 20.40 ^a | 1,738 |
| Types of adaptations¹ | | |
| Changed income or food sources | 62.27 | 387 |
| Added income or food sources | 22.48 | 387 |
| Increased use of existing income or food sources | 14.99 | 387 |
| Increased savings or other assets | 10.59 | 387 |
| Migration of one or more household member | 12.66 | 387 |
| Household views on destiny | | |
| Each person is responsible for their own success or failure | 31.45 ^a | 1,738 |
| Each person's future is a matter of destiny | 68.44 ^a | 1,738 |

^a Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across rows.

¹ Respondents could choose multiples responses. Tests of statistical significance were not conducted because observations are not independent.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013.

Adaptive Capacity in USAID Intervention Areas

Table 59 shows household recovery from the 2011 drought by USAID intervention areas. The subsample includes all households for which there are data on intervention areas (n=1,738). The HA only area has the smallest percentage of households reporting that they did not recover from the 2011 drought (24.8 percent), as compared to 37.4 percent of households in the HA+REGAL IR and 31.8 percent in the HA+REGAL IR+REGAL AG areas. The HA only area was also most likely to report not being affected by the last drought (23.4 percent), as compared to 14.9 percent of households in the HA+REGAL IR and 11.6 percent in the HA+REGAL IR+REGAL AG areas. Among the REGAL intervention areas, more HA+REGAL IR+REGAL AG households reported being able to recover to a level that is better off (12.8 percent) in comparison to HA+REGAL IR households (7.9 percent).

Table 59. Household recovery from 2011 drought, by USAID intervention areas

| | HA only | | HA+REGAL IR | | HA+REGAL IR+REGAL AG | |
|---|---------------------|-----|--------------------|-----|----------------------|-----|
| | % | n | % | n | % | n |
| Households' ability to recover from last drought | | | | | | |
| Did not recover | 24.75 ^{ab} | 579 | 37.40 ^a | 565 | 31.82 ^b | 594 |
| Recovered some, but worse off than before drought | 18.60 | 579 | 21.44 | 565 | 24.73 | 594 |
| Recovered to same level as before drought | 23.56 | 579 | 18.41 | 565 | 19.05 | 594 |
| Recovered and better off | 9.72 | 579 | 7.89 ^c | 565 | 12.81 ^c | 594 |
| Not affected by drought | 23.37 ^{de} | 579 | 14.87 ^d | 565 | 11.59 ^e | 594 |

^{a-e} Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013.

As shown in Table 60, when asked about households' ability to cope with future drought or stress, the HA only area has the smallest proportion of households reporting an inability to cope (30.8 percent) and the largest proportion reporting the ability to cope without difficulty (25.1 percent), as compared to the HA+REGAL IR (45.5 percent and 18.1 percent, respectively) and the HA+REGAL IR+REGAL AG (48.4 percent and 17.1 percent, respectively) areas.

The data in Table 60 also show that more households in the HA only area (29.3 percent) than the HA+REGAL+IR and HA+REGAL IR+REGAL AG areas (20.3 percent and 19.7 percent, respectively) have made pro-active changes to their livelihood sources to cope with future drought or stress. Some livelihoods adaptations that have been made by households vary across interventions areas (n=387). For instance, of households that report making any changes, 31.6 percent of households in the HA only area have added income or food sources, which is a strategy employed by only 20.9 percent of household in the HA+REGAL+IR and 8.9 percent in the HA+REGAL IR+REGAL AG areas.

Table 60 also shows that households in the HA only area are more likely to believe their future is their responsibility and less a part of destiny than households in the other two areas. Specifically, more than half (52.7 percent) of households in the HA only area believe their future success or failure is their responsibility compared to just 20.4 percent in the HA+REGAL IR and 17.7 percent in the HA+REGAL IR+REGAL AG areas.

Table 60. Household adaptive capacity, by USAID intervention areas

| | HA only | | HA+REGAL IR | | HA+REGAL IR+REGAL AG | |
|--|---------------------|-----|--------------------|-----|----------------------|-----|
| | % | n | % | n | % | n |
| Households' ability to cope with and manage through future droughts or stresses | | | | | | |
| Unable to cope | 30.77 ^{ab} | 579 | 45.54 ^a | 565 | 48.42 ^b | 594 |
| Able to cope, with changes in income and food sources | 44.19 ^{cd} | 579 | 36.38 ^c | 565 | 34.48 ^d | 594 |
| Able to cope without difficulty | 25.05 ^{ef} | 579 | 18.08 ^e | 565 | 17.10 ^f | 594 |
| Households who have made proactive adaptations to livelihood sources | | | | | | |
| Households who have made pro-active adaptations to livelihood sources | 29.29 ^{ab} | 575 | 20.28 ^a | 559 | 19.74 ^b | 592 |
| Types of adaptations¹ | | | | | | |
| Changed income or food sources | 57.89 | 171 | 66.09 | 115 | 11.91 | 101 |
| Added income or food sources | 31.58 ^a | 171 | 20.87 ^b | 115 | 8.91 ^{ab} | 101 |
| Increased use of existing income or food sources | 12.28 | 171 | 20.87 | 115 | 12.87 | 101 |
| Increased savings or other assets | 5.26 ^{cd} | 171 | 14.78 ^c | 115 | 14.85 ^d | 101 |
| Migration of one or more household members | 9.36 | 171 | 19.13 | 115 | 10.89 | 101 |
| Household views on destiny | | | | | | |
| Each person is responsible for their own success or failure | 52.74 ^{ab} | 579 | 20.42 ^a | 565 | 17.72 ^b | 594 |
| Each person's future is a matter of destiny | 47.26 ^{cd} | 579 | 79.58 ^c | 565 | 82.28 ^d | 594 |

^{a-f} Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level.

¹ Percentages sum to more than 100 because respondents could choose multiple responses.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS. January 2013.

Adaptive Capacity and Household Expenditures

For the tables that follow, Table 61 shows household recovery from the 2011 drought by expenditure quartiles, and Table 62 shows household adaptive capacity by expenditure quartiles. The subsample includes all households for which there are data on expenditures (n=1,715).

Households in the lowest expenditure quartile are more likely to have not recovered from the 2011 drought (49.4 percent), as well as least likely to have recovered to the same level (14.4 percent) or a level that is better off (3.6 percent) than before the drought, as compared to the other expenditure quartiles (Table 61). Not surprisingly, households in the highest expenditure quartile are more likely to report not having been affected by the last drought (36.4 percent); yet, only 3.5 percent of households in the lowest expenditure quartile report that they were not affected.

Similarly, significantly more households in the lowest expenditure quartile do not perceive their households as able to cope with a future drought or stress (64.1 percent) compared to the other quartiles (Table 62). Not surprisingly, households in the highest expenditure quartile are more likely than those in the other expenditure quartiles to be able to cope with future drought or stress without significant cost (34.1 percent).

Table 61. Household recovery from 2011 drought, by expenditure quartiles

| | Expenditure quartiles (USD) | | | | | | | |
|---|-----------------------------|-----|--------------------|-----|---------------------|-----|----------------------|-----|
| | 1 | | 2 | | 3 | | 4 | |
| | % | n | % | n | % | n | % | n |
| Households' ability to recover from the last drought | | | | | | | | |
| Did not recover | 49.44 ^a | 426 | 36.29 ^a | 430 | 26.78 ^a | 428 | 15.26 ^a | 431 |
| Recovered some, but worse off than before drought | 29.05 ^d | 426 | 26.13 ^c | 430 | 18.90 ^b | 428 | 12.74 ^{bcd} | 431 |
| Recovered to same level as before drought | 14.44 ^{efg} | 426 | 22.06 ^e | 430 | 24.15 ^f | 428 | 21.88 ^g | 431 |
| Recovered and better off | 3.60 ^{hij} | 426 | 8.37 ^h | 430 | 13.17 ^{hj} | 428 | 13.71 ^{hi} | 431 |
| Not affected by drought | 3.47 ^k | 426 | 7.14 ⁱ | 430 | 17.00 ^{kl} | 428 | 36.41 ^{kl} | 431 |

^{a-i} Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across columns only.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS. January 2013.

NOTE: Analyses comparing bottom and top expenditure deciles shows the same pattern as expenditure quartiles. A larger share of households in the bottom decile report being unable to recover or able to recover somewhat; and a smaller share report being able to recover to the same level, recover and better off, or were not affected.

Table 62. Household adaptive capacity, by expenditure quartiles

| | Expenditure quartiles (USD) | | | | | | | |
|---|-----------------------------|-----|--------------------|-----|---------------------|-----|---------------------|-----|
| | 1 | | 2 | | 3 | | 4 | |
| | % | n | % | n | % | n | % | n |
| Households' ability to cope with future droughts or stresses | | | | | | | | |
| Unable to cope | 64.07 ^a | 426 | 46.77 ^a | 430 | 37.32 ^a | 428 | 19.45 ^a | 431 |
| Able to cope at significant cost to well-being | 26.03 ^{bcd} | 426 | 40.04 ^b | 430 | 40.65 ^c | 428 | 46.48 ^d | 431 |
| Able to cope without significant cost | 9.89 ^e | 426 | 13.19 ^f | 430 | 22.03 ^{ef} | 428 | 34.08 ^{ef} | 431 |
| Households who have made proactive adaptations to livelihood sources | | | | | | | | |
| Household changed livelihoods to cope with future | 14.89 ^{abc} | 426 | 23.86 ^a | 430 | 26.09 ^b | 428 | 28.36 ^c | 431 |
| Types of adaptations¹ | | | | | | | | |
| Changed income or food sources | 63.48 | 62 | 70.78 | 92 | 60.87 | 106 | 55.92 | 122 |
| Added income or food sources | 15.91 | 62 | 20.53 | 92 | 25.44 | 106 | 21.61 | 122 |
| Increased use of existing income or food sources | 7.02 | 62 | 14.80 | 92 | 17.78 | 106 | 15.57 | 122 |
| Increased savings or other assets | 0.00 ^{abc} | 62 | 8.76 ^a | 92 | 10.44 ^b | 106 | 20.07 ^c | 122 |
| Migration of one or more household members | 41.76 ^{de} | 62 | 7.32 ^d | 92 | 3.68 ^e | 106 | 10.21 | 122 |
| Households' views on destiny | | | | | | | | |
| Each person responsible for his or her own success | 17.84 ^a | 426 | 25.20 ^b | 430 | 36.09 ^{ab} | 428 | 44.80 ^{ab} | 431 |
| Each person's future is destiny | 82.16 ^c | 426 | 74.80 ^c | 430 | 63.91 ^c | 428 | 55.20 ^c | 431 |

^{a-f} Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across columns only.

¹ Percentages do not sum to 100 because respondents could choose multiple responses.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013.

NOTE: Analyses comparing bottom and top expenditure deciles showed similar patterns as the quartile analysis. Household views on their ability to cope, whether or not they made adaptations, and destiny differed significantly between bottom and top deciles. Of the types of adaptations, only increased savings or other assets and migration of one or more family members differed significantly.

The poorest households (i.e., those in the first expenditure quartile) are also least likely to have made changes to cope with future drought or stress (14.9 percent), which increases to 28.4 percent of households in the highest quartile (Table 62). Of the households that have changed livelihoods to cope with future drought or stress (n=382), 41.8 percent in the first expenditure quartile have made the adaptation of sending household members elsewhere to work or live, which compares to 7.3 percent in the second quartile and just 3.7 percent in the third quartile. As compared to households in the lowest expenditure quartile (0.0 percent), households in the highest expenditure quartile are most likely to cope with future stress by increasing savings or assets (20.1 percent).

Also shown in Table 62 is the trend that poorer households believe their future is guided by destiny. Households in the lowest expenditure quartile (82.2 percent) are most likely to believe that each person's future is determined by destiny, which decreases across higher expenditure quartiles to 55.2 percent in the highest expenditure quartile.

Adaptive Capacity and Household Hunger

Table 63 compares household recovery from the 2011 drought with household hunger status. The subsample includes all households for which there are data on household hunger (n=1,532). Overall, households with moderate to severe hunger have made less recovery progress since the 2011 drought than households with no hunger. Specifically, households with hunger are more likely to report that they did not recover (44.5 percent) or that they recovered some but are worse off than before the drought (25.1 percent), as compared to households with no hunger (16.8 and 17.1 percent, respectively). The pattern is reversed in households reporting no hunger, which are more likely to report that they recovered and are better off (13.0 percent) or at least recovered to the same level as before the drought (23.0 percent), as compared to households with hunger (7.0 and 18.8 percent, respectively). Households with no hunger are also more likely to report that they were not affected by the drought (30.1 percent); this value is just 4.7 percent among households with hunger.

Table 63. Household recovery from 2011 drought, by household hunger status

| | Moderate or severe household hunger | | No household hunger | |
|---|-------------------------------------|-----|---------------------|-----|
| | % | n | % | n |
| Households' ability to recover from the last drought | | | | |
| Did not recover | 44.48 ^a | 823 | 16.84 ^a | 709 |
| Recovered some, but worse off than before drought | 25.06 ^b | 823 | 17.13 ^b | 709 |
| Recovered to same level as before drought | 18.76 ^c | 823 | 22.99 ^c | 709 |
| Recovered and better off | 7.03 ^d | 823 | 12.95 ^d | 709 |
| Not affected by drought | 4.68 ^e | 823 | 30.09 ^e | 709 |

^{a-e} Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across columns.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013.

Table 64 provides information about households' adaptive capacity by household hunger status. One in 10 households (10.4 percent) experiencing moderate to severe hunger is able to cope with future stress without significant cost to their well-being, as compared to 30.1 percent of households with no hunger. In fact, over half (56.2 percent) of households with moderate to severe hunger report that they would be unable to cope at all, which compares to a quarter (25.1 percent) of households with no hunger.

In terms of proactive livelihood changes to cope with future drought or stress, households with no hunger are more likely to have made changes (26.6 percent) than households with moderate to severe hunger (19.3 percent) (Table 64). Of the households that report making changes (n=332), modifying income/food sources is the most common change across both household hunger categories. Households with no hunger are more likely to add income/food sources (24.9 percent) and increase savings or other assets (14.9 percent) compared to households with moderate to severe hunger (15.6 and 4.6 percent, respectively). Yet, households with moderate to severe hunger are more likely to have family members migrate (19.9 percent) than households with no hunger (6.6 percent).

Household beliefs on destiny also vary between households with no hunger and households with moderate to severe hunger (Table 64). Just over three-quarters (76.1 percent) of households with hunger report that the future is a matter of destiny, which compares to 59.6 percent of households with no hunger.

Table 64. Household adaptive capacity, by household hunger status

| | Moderate or severe household hunger | | No household hunger | |
|---|-------------------------------------|-----|---------------------|-----|
| | % | n | % | n |
| Households' ability to cope with future drought or stresses | | | | |
| Unable to cope | 56.16 ^a | 823 | 25.13 ^a | 709 |
| Able to cope at significant cost to well-being | 33.43 ^b | 823 | 44.80 ^b | 709 |
| Able to cope without significant cost to well-being | 10.42 ^c | 823 | 30.07 ^c | 709 |
| Households who have made proactive adaptations to livelihood sources | | | | |
| Household changed livelihoods to cope with future | 19.31 ^a | 819 | 26.61 ^a | 703 |
| Types of adaptations¹ | | | | |
| Changed income or food sources | 70.86 | 151 | 55.80 | 181 |
| Added income or food sources | 15.56 ^a | 151 | 24.86 ^a | 181 |
| Increased use of existing income or food sources | 9.27 | 151 | 17.13 | 181 |
| Increased savings or other assets | 4.64 ^b | 151 | 14.92 ^b | 181 |
| Migration of one or more household members | 19.87 ^c | 151 | 6.63 ^c | 181 |
| Households' views on destiny | | | | |
| Each person responsible for own success | 23.92 ^a | 823 | 40.41 ^a | 709 |
| Each person's future is destiny | 76.08 ^b | 823 | 59.59 ^b | 709 |

^{a-c} Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across columns.

¹ Percentages do not sum to 100 because respondents could choose multiple responses.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS. January 2013.

Adaptive Capacity and Household Poverty

Table 65 shows household recovery from the 2011 drought by households below and at or above the \$1.25 per day poverty line. The subsample includes all households for which there are data on household poverty (n=1,715). A similar pattern is seen as reported previously for household hunger (see Table 63). Households below the poverty line are more likely to report that they did not recover (42.7 percent) compared to households above the poverty line (21.4 percent). Not surprisingly, households above the poverty line are more likely to report that they were not affected by the drought (27.0 percent) in comparison to poor households (5.2 percent).

Table 65. Household recovery from 2011 drought, by household poverty status

| | Below poverty line | | At or above poverty line | |
|---|--------------------|-----|--------------------------|-----|
| | % | n | % | n |
| Households' ability to recover from the last drought | | | | |
| Did not recover | 42.66 ^a | 829 | 21.43 ^a | 886 |
| Recovered some, but worse off than before drought | 27.80 ^b | 829 | 15.73 ^b | 886 |
| Recovered to same level as before drought | 18.33 ^c | 829 | 22.65 ^c | 886 |
| Recovered and better off | 5.97 ^d | 829 | 13.23 ^d | 886 |
| Not affected by drought | 5.24 ^e | 829 | 26.96 ^e | 886 |

^{a-e} Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across columns.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS. January 2013.

Table 66 shows that over half (55.9 percent) of households below the poverty line report that they are unable to cope with a future drought or stress. This is almost twice the share of households at or above the poverty line reporting that they are unable to cope (28.1 percent). Accordingly, households below the poverty line are less likely (19.3 percent) than households at or above the poverty line (28.8 percent) to have made pro-active changes to livelihood activities in order to cope with future periods of stress. Of the households that report making changes (n=382), the most common adaptation for all households is changing food or income sources. There are some variations in the types of household adaptations by household poverty status. More households at or above the poverty line have added income or food sources (23.1 percent), increased use of existing income or food sources (16.2 percent), and increased use of savings or other assets (15.6 percent), as compared to poor households (18.8, 12.1, 5.5 percent, respectively). However, migration of household members is a coping strategy used more often by poor households (20.1 percent) than households at or above the poverty line (8.2 percent).

Regarding views on destiny (Table 66), more households below the poverty line (78.6 percent) hold the belief that their future is a matter of destiny than do households above the poverty line (59.6 percent).

Table 66. Household adaptive capacity, by household poverty status

| | Below poverty line | | At or above poverty line | |
|---|--------------------|-----|--------------------------|-----|
| | % | n | % | n |
| Households' ability to cope with future drought or stresses | | | | |
| Unable to cope | 55.91 ^a | 829 | 28.13 ^a | 886 |
| Able to cope at significant cost to well-being | 32.75 ^b | 829 | 43.63 ^b | 886 |
| Able to cope without significant cost | 11.35 ^c | 829 | 28.25 ^c | 886 |
| Households who have made proactive adaptations to livelihood sources | | | | |
| Household changed livelihoods to cope with future stress | 19.30 ^a | 823 | 28.76 ^a | 880 |
| Types of adaptations¹ | | | | |
| Changed income or food sources | 68.40 | 148 | 57.93 | 234 |
| Added income or food sources | 18.82 ^a | 148 | 23.09 ^a | 234 |
| Increased use of existing income or food sources | 12.11 ^b | 148 | 16.19 ^b | 234 |
| Increased savings or other assets | 5.47 ^c | 148 | 15.62 ^c | 234 |
| Migration of one or more household members | 20.06 ^d | 148 | 8.21 ^d | 234 |
| Household views on destiny | | | | |
| Each person is responsible for his/her own success | 21.37 ^a | 829 | 40.36 ^a | 886 |
| A person's future is destiny | 78.63 ^b | 829 | 59.61 ^b | 886 |

^{a-d} Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across columns.

¹ Percentages do not sum to 100 because respondents could choose multiple responses.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013.

Summary of Key Findings on Adaptive Capacity

Nearly one third of the ZOI households that were affected by the 2011 drought have been unable to recover from the drought. Of the affected households, about four in 10 households report that they would be unable to cope with a future drought or stress time. However, nearly 40 percent of affected households report that they would be able to cope with future drought if changes are made to their sources of income or food. Only 20 percent of the affected households report that they would be able to cope with the next shock without difficulty. These perceptions of vulnerability are important to consider in assessing the potential impact of interventions on resilience.

The HA only area has the smallest share of households reporting that they did not recover from the last drought, as well as more households reporting that they were not affected by the drought, as compared to the other USAID intervention areas. Similar trends are found for the ability to cope with future droughts. Again, this finding indicates that the HA only area may be less vulnerable than the other two USAID intervention areas.

Additionally, more than two-thirds of ZOI households believe that each person's future is a matter of destiny. Only one-third of the ZOI households believe that each person is responsible for their future success. In terms of USAID intervention areas, the HA only area has the largest proportion of households that believe their future is their responsibility, more than double the other intervention areas. This difference could have important implications for programming, such as those that may affect the rate of adoption of interventions promoted in the HA+REGAL IR and HA+ REGAL IR+REGAL AG areas.

Poorer households (i.e., households with the lowest expenditures and below the poverty line) are less likely to report that they have recovered from the last drought than wealthier households. Similarly, households with moderate to severe hunger are also more likely to report that they did not recover from the last drought, as compared to households with no hunger. In addition, most of the poorest households believe that their future is guided by destiny, and high proportions of households with hunger also report this belief. More than half of the better-off households and households with no hunger also believe that their future is guided by destiny. Again, these perceptions of responsibility for one's future may have an effect on intervention adoption rates and should be considered.

4.2.4 Asset Sales and Recovery

The second part of the adaptive capacity questions cover household asset sales in the 12 months prior to the survey to meet household food and non-food needs and the ability of households to recover or repurchase the assets. Whereas adaptive strategies covering livelihood changes were previously discussed, the following findings involve changes over time in household asset holdings (large and small). Large assets include livestock, land or other major productive assets, and the change over time excludes routine livestock sales. Small assets include possessions like a phone or a bicycle.

The asset sales/recovery results are presented for the overall ZOI and for the three USAID intervention areas (HA only, HA + REGAL IR, and HA+REGAL IR+REGAL AG), as well as additional analyses by quartiles of per capita daily expenditure,⁷⁰ household hunger status (households reporting moderate to severe hunger and households reporting no hunger), and household poverty status (below and at or above the \$1.25 per day poverty line).

Asset Sales/Recovery in the ZOI

Table 67 and Table 68 report the share of households in the ZOI that sold large and small assets as a result of the last drought to cope with the stress or shock and their ability to recover those assets. It should be noted that the subsample begins with those households reporting they were affected by the last drought (n=1,503 for large assets and n=1,502 for small assets).

One-third (33.0 percent) of ZOI households exposed to the drought report selling large assets to meet household food and non-food needs (Table 67). Of the households that report selling livestock or other large assets during the last drought (n=593), most (72.8 percent) have been unable to repurchase those assets, and only about one percent of households have been able to recover all of their assets.

⁷⁰ For more information on the method of quartile categorization, refer to Table 39.

Table 67. Large asset sales of households exposed to shock and ability to recover those assets

| | % | n |
|---|--------------------|-------|
| Large productive asset sales | | |
| Household sold livestock, land, or other large productive assets due to a shock | 32.96 | 1,503 |
| Large productive asset recovery | | |
| Unable to recover/re-purchase large assets | 72.81 ^a | 593 |
| Able to recover/re-purchase some of large assets | 26.08 ^a | 593 |
| Able to recover/re-purchase all or more than all of large assets | 1.11 ^a | 593 |

^a Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across rows.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS. January 2013.

Similarly, one-third (33.2 percent) of all ZOI households exposed to shock also report selling small assets to cope during the last drought. Of the households that report selling small assets during the last drought (n=594), about three out of four households (74.9 percent) are unable to recover any of the assets they sold.

Table 68. Small asset sales of households exposed to shock and ability to recover those assets

| | % | n |
|--|--------------------|-------|
| Small productive asset sales | | |
| Household sold small productive assets due to a shock | 33.23 | 1,502 |
| Small productive asset recovery | | |
| Unable to recover/re-purchase small assets | 74.91 ^a | 594 |
| Able to recover/re-purchase some of small assets | 23.36 ^a | 594 |
| Able to recover/re-purchase all or more than all of small assets | 1.72 ^a | 594 |

^a Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across rows.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS. January 2013.

Asset Sales/Recovery in USAID Intervention Areas

Table 69 and Table 70 show that asset sales and recovery vary across USAID intervention areas. The subsample includes all households that were affected by the last drought for which there are data on intervention areas (n=1,503 for large assets and n=1,502 for small assets).

As shown in Table 69, more households exposed to shock in the HA only area report selling large assets (40.8 percent) compared to 27.9 percent of households in the HA+REGAL IR area and 30.3 percent of households in the HA+REGAL IR+REGAL AG. Of the households exposed to shock that report selling large assets (n=593), there are no statistically significant differences across intervention areas with respect to asset recovery. Most households (over 70 percent) across all three intervention areas report that they are unable to recover their large assets.

Table 69. Large asset sales and recovery, by USAID intervention areas

| | HA only | | USAID intervention areas | | | |
|---|---------------------|-----|--------------------------|-----|-----------------------|-----|
| | | | HA+ REGAL IR | | HA+REGAL IR+ REGAL AG | |
| Large productive asset sales | % | n | % | n | % | n |
| Household sold livestock, land, or other large productive assets due to a shock | 40.79 ^{ab} | 469 | 27.93 ^a | 487 | 30.27 ^b | 547 |
| Large productive asset recovery | | | | | | |
| Unable to recover/re-purchase large assets | 70.90 | 224 | 74.81 | 176 | 73.44 | 193 |
| Able to recover/re-purchase some of large assets | 27.18 | 224 | 24.64 | 176 | 26.12 | 193 |
| Able to recover/re-purchase all or more than all of large assets | 1.92 | 224 | 0.55 | 176 | 0.44 | 193 |

^{ab} Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across columns.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013.

For small productive assets, more households in the HA only area report selling the assets (37.9 percent) than HA+REGAL IR+REGAL AG households (29.4 percent)(Table 70). Of the households exposed to shock that report selling small assets (n=594), only 3.1 percent of households in the HA only area are able to repurchase all small assets compared to no households (0.0 percent) in the HA+REGAL IR area.

Table 70. Small asset sales and recovery, by USAID intervention areas

| | HA only | | USAID intervention areas | | | |
|--|--------------------|-----|--------------------------|-----|-----------------------|-----|
| | | | HA+ REGAL IR | | HA+REGAL IR+ REGAL AG | |
| Small productive asset sales | % | n | % | n | % | n |
| Household sold small productive assets due to a shock | 37.88 ^a | 468 | 31.83 | 487 | 29.44 ^a | 547 |
| Small productive asset recovery | | | | | | |
| Unable to recover/re-purchase small assets | 72.90 | 211 | 80.56 | 190 | 69.63 | 193 |
| Able to recover/re-purchase some of small assets | 24.03 | 211 | 19.44 | 190 | 28.22 | 193 |
| Able to recover/re-purchase all or more than all of small assets | 3.07 ^a | 211 | 0.00 ^a | 190 | 2.14 | 193 |

^a Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across columns.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013.

Asset Sales/Recovery and Household Expenditures

Table 71 and Table 72 show household asset sales and recovery of households exposed to the last drought by expenditure quartiles. The subsample includes all households that were affected by the last drought for which there are data on expenditures (n=1,483 for large assets and n=1,482 for small assets).

Table 71. Large asset sales and recovery, by expenditure quartiles

| | Expenditure quartiles (USD) | | | | | | | |
|---|-----------------------------|-----|-------|-----|-------|-----|--------------------|-----|
| | 1 | | 2 | | 3 | | 4 | |
| | % | n | % | n | % | n | % | n |
| Large productive asset sales | | | | | | | | |
| Household sold livestock, land, or other large productive assets due to a shock | 28.71 | 414 | 35.39 | 403 | 37.88 | 366 | 28.82 | 300 |
| Large productive asset recovery | | | | | | | | |
| Unable to repurchase or recover large assets | 82.47 ^a | 152 | 71.43 | 158 | 71.73 | 163 | 62.48 ^a | 109 |
| Able to repurchase or recover some large assets | 15.69 ^b | 152 | 28.16 | 158 | 27.62 | 163 | 35.57 ^b | 109 |
| Able to repurchase or recover all large assets | 1.84 | 152 | 0.40 | 158 | 0.65 | 163 | 1.95 | 109 |

^{a,b} Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across columns only.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS. January 2013.

NOTE: Analyses comparing bottom and top expenditure deciles showed no significant differences in whether a household sold assets (large or small), nor in households' ability to recover assets.

Table 72. Small asset sales and recovery, by expenditure quartiles

| Small productive asset sales | Expenditure quartiles (USD) | | | | | | | |
|---|-----------------------------|-----|--------------------|-----|-------|-----|--------------------|-----|
| | 1 | | 2 | | 3 | | 4 | |
| | % | n | % | n | % | n | % | n |
| Household sold small productive assets due to a shock | 31.90 | 414 | 39.24 ^a | 402 | 32.66 | 366 | 27.96 ^a | 300 |
| Small productive asset recovery | | | | | | | | |
| Unable to repurchase or recover small assets | 81.05 ^a | 131 | 78.03 | 138 | 73.43 | 105 | 62.10 ^a | 71 |
| Able to repurchase or recover some small assets | 17.29 ^b | 131 | 21.51 | 138 | 24.96 | 105 | 33.85 ^b | 71 |
| Able to repurchase or recover all small assets | 1.66 | 131 | 0.46 | 138 | 1.61 | 105 | 4.04 | 71 |

^{a,b} Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across columns only.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS. January 2013.

NOTE: Analyses comparing bottom and top expenditure deciles showed no significant differences in whether a household sold assets (large or small), nor in households' ability to recover assets.

The data in Table 71 show that there are no significant differences between expenditure quartiles in the sale of large assets. Of the households exposed to shock that report selling large assets (n=582), a larger share of households in the lowest quartile (82.5 percent), as compared to the highest quartile (62.5 percent), has been unable to repurchase or recover their large assets. Accordingly, households in the highest expenditure quartile are more likely to have been able to recover some large assets (35.6 percent) as compared to 15.7 percent of households in the lowest expenditure quartile.

Regarding small assets (Table 72), the second expenditure quartile households are more likely to sell small assets than the fourth expenditure quartile households (39.2 and 28.0 percent, respectively). Information related to the ability to recover small assets shows similar patterns to the recovery of large assets. Of the households exposed to shock that report selling small assets (n=445), households in the lowest expenditure quartile are less likely to recover some small assets (17.3 percent) and more likely to be unable to recover any small assets (81.1 percent), as compared to the highest expenditure quartile households (33.9 and 62.1 percent, respectively).

Asset Sales/Recovery and Household Hunger

Table 73 and Table 74 compare asset sales and recovery of households with no hunger to households with moderate to severe hunger. The subsample includes all households that report being affected by the last drought for which there are data on household hunger (n=1,327 for large assets and n=1,326 for small assets).

Table 73 shows that large asset sales by households affected by the last drought do not differ by household hunger status; yet of the households affected by the drought that report selling large assets to cope (n=538), more than three-quarters (77.7 percent) of households with moderate to severe hunger are unable to recover any large assets and just one in five households (21.5 percent) report recovering some large assets, as compared to households with no hunger (66.0 and 32.3 percent, respectively).

Table 73. Large asset sales and recovery, by household hunger status

| | Moderate or severe household hunger | | No household hunger | |
|---|-------------------------------------|-----|---------------------|-----|
| | % | n | % | n |
| Large productive asset sales | | | | |
| Household sold livestock, land, or other large productive assets due to a shock | 34.49 | 794 | 34.45 | 533 |
| Large productive asset recovery | | | | |
| Unable to repurchase or recover large assets | 77.66 ^a | 319 | 65.97 ^a | 219 |
| Able to repurchase or recover some large assets | 21.54 ^b | 319 | 32.33 ^b | 219 |
| Able to repurchase or recover all large assets | 0.81 | 319 | 1.71 | 219 |

^{a,b} Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across columns.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS. January 2013.

For small assets, there are no statistically significant differences in asset sales or recovery by household hunger status (Table 74).

Table 74. Small asset sales and recovery, by household hunger status

| | Moderate or severe household hunger | | No household hunger | |
|--|-------------------------------------|-----|---------------------|-----|
| | % | n | % | n |
| Small productive asset sales | | | | |
| Household sold small productive assets due a shock | 35.06 | 793 | 31.90 | 533 |
| Small productive asset recovery | | | | |
| Unable to repurchase or recover small assets | 83.55 | 326 | 78.48 | 201 |
| Able to repurchase or recover some small assets | 50.24 | 326 | 54.58 | 201 |
| Able to repurchase or recover all small assets | 35.37 | 326 | 35.87 | 201 |

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS. January 2013.

Asset Sales/Recovery and Household Poverty

Table 75 and Table 76 compare asset sales and recovery of households below the poverty line to households at or above the \$1.25 per day poverty line (2005 PPP). The subsample includes all households that report being affected by the last drought for which there are data on household poverty (n=1,483 for large assets and n=1,482 for small assets).

According to the data in Table 75, there are no differences by poverty status with respect to large asset sales to cope with exposure to shock. About one third of households (both below and above the poverty line) report selling large assets. Yet, among the households that report selling large assets (n=582), a larger share of households below the poverty line (77.1 percent) than at or above the poverty line (67.6 percent) reports being unable to recover those large assets. This trend is the same for recovery of some of the large assets, in which 31.3 percent of households at or above the poverty line are able to recover some of their large assets compared to 21.8 percent of households below the poverty line.

Table 75. Large asset sales and recovery, by household poverty status

| | Below poverty line | | At or above poverty line | |
|---|--------------------|-----|--------------------------|-----|
| | % | n | % | n |
| Large productive asset sales | | | | |
| Household sold livestock, land, or other large productive assets due to a shock | 31.67 | 791 | 33.76 | 692 |
| Large productive asset recovery | | | | |
| Unable to repurchase/recover large assets | 77.07 ^a | 302 | 67.56 ^a | 280 |
| Able to repurchase/recover some large assets | 21.83 ^b | 302 | 31.28 ^b | 280 |
| Able to repurchase/recover all large assets | 1.10 | 302 | 1.16 | 280 |

^{a,b} Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across columns.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013.

Table 76. Small asset sales and recovery, by household poverty status

| | Below poverty line | | At or above poverty line | |
|---|--------------------|-----|--------------------------|-----|
| | % | n | % | n |
| Small productive asset sales | | | | |
| Household sold small productive assets due to a shock | 35.45 ^a | 790 | 30.54 ^a | 692 |
| Small productive asset recovery | | | | |
| Unable to repurchase/recover small assets | 79.01 ^a | 330 | 69.23 ^a | 254 |
| Able to repurchase/recover some small assets | 19.95 ^b | 330 | 28.16 ^b | 254 |
| Able to repurchase/recover all small assets | 1.04 | 330 | 2.61 | 254 |

^{a,b} Subgroups with the same superscript are significantly different at the 0.05 level. Comparisons are across columns.

Source: FTF FEEDBACK PBS, January 2013.

For small productive assets (Table 76), households below the poverty line (35.5 percent) are more likely than households at or above the poverty line (30.5 percent) to report the sale of small assets to cope with recent shock. Overall, households below the poverty line are less able to recover any or some small assets than households at or above the poverty line, which is similar to the finding with large assets. Specifically, of households that have sold small assets (n=584), 79.0 percent of households below the poverty line could not recover any of their small assets and one in five (20.0 percent) report recovering some. This compares to 69.2 percent of households at or above the poverty line that are unable to repurchase or recover any of those assets and 28.2 percent that recover some small assets.

Summary of Key Findings on Asset Sales/Recovery

To summarize, one-third of the ZOI households that were affected by the last drought report that they sold large and small productive assets to cope with the shock. Most of these households also report that they have not been able to recover or repurchase these assets. Regarding differences across USAID intervention areas, affected households in the HA only area have sold more large and small assets to cope with the drought than households in the other two areas. This difference may be due to the fact that households in the HA only area had more assets to sell than in the other two areas.

Analyses of large asset sales show no differences across household expenditure quartiles or by poverty status. However, poorer households (i.e., households with the lowest expenditures and those below the poverty line) that sold large assets to cope with the drought are less able to recover any or some of those assets compared to wealthier households, which is a pattern repeated among households with moderate to severe hunger compared to households with no hunger. In addition, poorer households that sold assets tend to sell small assets rather than large assets. Similar to large assets, poorer households that sold small assets are more likely to be unable to recover any or some of those assets since the drought.

5. Summary and Conclusion

This document reports the findings of the northern Kenya Feed the Future PBS baseline survey. The PBS included 1,760 households across 140 SEAs in the ZOI. FTF FEEDBACK collected primary data for 11 of 13 Feed the Future indicators. The northern Kenya PBS also included questions on resilience and household coping strategies. Responses to these questions provide a deeper understanding of living conditions in the northern Kenya ZOI.

Feed the Future Indicators from the FTF FEEDBACK PBS

The FTF FEEDBACK PBS in northern Kenya took place during the post-harvest season when conditions, compared to the lean season, were not at their worst. Nonetheless, the population of the Kenya ZOI faces high levels of poverty and hunger. The prevalence of poverty in the ZOI is 55.1 percent, based on the poverty line of \$1.25 per person per day (2005 PPP), and the poverty gap is 25.3 percent below the poverty line. Daily per capita expenditures are low, with an average of \$1.98 (2010 USD). The prevalence of hunger in the ZOI is high, with about half of sampled households reporting moderate or severe hunger (50.9 percent). It is worth noting that female adult only households report significantly more hunger (57.4 percent) compared to other household types.

Half of all households (50.0 percent) have access to clean water, yet only 11.0 percent of households report access to an improved sanitation facility, excluding pit latrines (33.1 percent of households). Lack of access to clean water and sanitation increases water borne illnesses among children and may affect the prevalence of malnutrition among children under 5.

The conditions of poverty, hunger, and lack of adequate sanitation have affected the health and nutrition of children, boys in particular. Close to one in three (29.4 percent) children under 5 years is affected by stunting. The prevalence of stunting is significantly higher for boys (32.5 percent) than for girls (26.3 percent). The prevalence of wasting, a measure of acute undernutrition, among children under 5 years of age is 13.2 percent. In the ZOI, 51.6 percent of infants under 6 months are exclusively breastfed. Among children 6-23 months, only one third (33.6 percent) receive the minimum feeding frequency. Nonbreastfed children 6-23 months receive significantly higher feeding frequency than breastfed children of the same age (68.0 percent versus 26.5 percent, respectively). Only 5.1 percent of children 6-23 months receive a MAD.

Among women of reproductive age (15-49), dietary diversity is low in the ZOI; on average, women consume only 2.6 out of nine food groups. While 56.3 percent of women in the ZOI are considered normal weight, 31.2 percent of them are underweight and 12.5 percent are overweight or obese. The prevalence of underweight women in the ZOI is higher than reported in the 2008-2009 Kenya DHS. The great majority of women eat grains, roots, and tubers (82.9 percent), while only 38.3 percent eat vitamin A-rich dark leafy vegetables. Most women have a diet rich in carbohydrates and starches but lower in protein and in micronutrients such as vitamin A. When the dietary diversity sample was divided into expenditure quartiles, women in the top quartile reported eating on average 4.8 of the nine food groups, which is almost nine times higher than women in the lowest quartile (0.6 food groups).

The northern Kenya data on women's empowerment in agriculture show a WEAI score of 0.72 and that the just 31.7 percent of primary decision-making women in the ZOI are empowered, defined as a 5DE score of 80 percent or more. The 5DE score among women in the ZOI is 0.71 and the GPI subindex, a measure of women's empowerment relative to men, is 0.81. Women in female adult only households have significantly higher 5DE scores (0.80) compared to women in male and female adult households (0.69). Analysis of men and women's censored headcounts, or the percentages not yet empowered and inadequate on the 10 indicators of 5DE, reveals that significantly more women than men are not yet empowered and inadequate on eight of the 10 indicators of 5DE. It should be noted, however, that these results do not represent the levels of empowerment of all adult women in the population. Rather, these results represent the status of primary decision-makers within the household.

The report also presents additional analysis requested by USAID/Kenya including the relationship between women's empowerment or decision-making capacity and selected Feed the Future indicators. Analyses of selected indicators and household expenditures and poverty were also done. Analysis of women's empowerment with selected Feed the Future indicators shows that higher levels of women's empowerment are associated with lower levels of poverty and lower prevalence of moderate or severe household hunger. Also, dietary diversity among women of reproductive age is significantly higher in households where women are empowered (3.3 food groups) than in households where women are not yet empowered (2.6 food groups). It is notable that there are no statistically significant differences found for the Feed the Future indicators on children's nutrition and prevalence of underweight women in households based on women's empowerment. Analyses of expenditures and poverty and selected Feed the Future indicators reveal that indicator values generally improve from the lowest to the highest expenditure quartiles.

Resilience

The module on household resilience, a module unique to the northern Kenya FTF FEEDBACK baseline PBS, shows that nearly one-third of ZOI households (31.3 percent) have not recovered from the 2011 drought, the effects of which on livelihoods, adaptation strategies, and social capital have been exacerbated by multiple shocks since the 2008 drought. The data also show that one-third of ZOI households affected by the last drought sold large (33.0 percent) and small (33.2 percent)

assets to cope with the shock. Overall, livelihood opportunities decrease during times of stress (from 2.2 to 1.4 activities). More than half (54.6 percent) of the ZOI households report just one livelihood activity in stress times, which is primarily livestock rearing or reliance on relief. Significantly, less than half (45.0) of ZOI households affected by the last drought were able to rely on others for financial or in-kind support during the shock. The reasons for the support are attributed to reciprocal obligations (67.9 percent) rather than religious or kin-based obligations (30.7 percent). In addition, four in 10 (40.8 percent) ZOI households do not perceive their household as able to cope with future drought, and over two-thirds (68.4 percent) of households believe their future is a matter of destiny.

Reporting resilience findings across USAID intervention areas shows key pre-existing differences among areas prior to REGAL implementation. Overall, households in the REGAL areas did not recover as well from the last drought as households in the HA only area. Similarly, larger shares of households in the REGAL areas report that they would be unable to cope with future drought or stress (45.5 percent in HA+REGAL IR and 48.4 percent in HA+REGAL IR+REGAL AG), as compared to 30.8 percent in the HA only area. Accordingly, the REGAL areas tend to rely on less secure livelihood activities, such as relief or borrowing, than the HA only area households. Yet, in terms of social capital, the HA+REGAL IR households report more social support sources and greater ability to rely on others in stress times compared to the other areas. These differences have important implications for program implementation in the USAID intervention areas and should be considered when estimating program effects.

There are also notable findings related to resilience by household expenditures, poverty, and hunger status. In sum, households experiencing hunger and poverty (including those with lower expenditures), engage in livelihood activities that tend to be less stable sources of income or food, such as relief, borrowing, and wild products trade; whereas households with no hunger, less poverty, and higher expenditures tend to engage in crop production, salaried work, and self-employment. Households with hunger (44.5 percent) and poverty (42.7 percent) are less likely to report that they have recovered from the last drought, and they are less likely to recover their assets sold to meet household needs during the last drought, as compared to better-off households. These households are also more dependent on social support during a shock. Notably, most (78.6 percent) of the poorest households believe that their future is guided by destiny, and a high proportion (76.1 percent) of households with hunger also report this belief.

This report will be used to measure changes in the Feed the Future indicators over time in the northern Kenya ZOI. It should be noted that the survey was not designed to allow for conclusions about attribution or causality.

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Annex A. Survey Protocol – Kenya

Protocol for Indicator Calculation in Kenya Baseline Survey Data Collection for the Feed the Future FEEDBACK Project

A.I Overview

Part of the monitoring and evaluation system for United States Government-supported food security activities is reporting on population-based indicators. These indicators are based on analysis of survey data. Ideally, FTF FEEDBACK would use existing data for some of the indicators, saving time and reducing the cost of generating estimates. Secondary data are available for anemia of women and children from the Kenya Malaria Indicator Survey (KMIS) of 2010. Data from this survey will be used to extract the anemia indicators for children 6-59 months of age for the northern Kenya zone of influence (ZOI). Secondary data sources are not available for the remaining Feed the Future indicators, as none of the data met criteria to provide valid baseline estimates. The data sources were not within recent time windows (all were 2009 or earlier). Nor did they have a sample size large enough to estimate indicator values with sufficient precision and power to measure change over time in the ZOI. As such, the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) Mission in Kenya will report on 12 indicators in the Feed the Future ZOI, located in northern Kenya (see Table A-1).

Table A-1. Feed the Future Indicators (by type of data analysis)

| Indicator | FTF ZOI secondary analysis | FTF ZOI baseline survey |
|--|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Prevalence of underweight children | No | Yes |
| Prevalence of poverty | No | Yes |
| Prevalence of stunted children | No | Yes |
| Prevalence of wasted children | No | Yes |
| Prevalence of underweight women | No | Yes |
| Per capita expenditures (as a proxy for incomes) | No | Yes |
| Women's Empowerment in Agriculture Index | No | Yes |
| Prevalence of households with moderate or severe hunger | No | Yes |
| Prevalence of children 6-23 months receiving a minimum acceptable diet | No | Yes |
| Women's Dietary Diversity Score | No | Yes |
| Prevalence of exclusive breastfeeding | No | Yes |
| Prevalence of anemia among children 6-59 months | Yes | No |
| Prevalence of anemia among women of reproductive age | No | No |
| Resilience | No | Yes |

The ZOI is located in northern Kenya and is comprises of nine counties, with a total population of 4.6 million.⁷¹ The population table on the following page should be reconsidered. The nine counties are: Baringo, Samburu, Tana River, Turkana, Isiolo, Marsabit, Wajir, Mandera, and Garissa.

These nine counties of the ZOI are grouped into three strata for implementing the USAID programs. The three strata correspond to different combinations of interventions. Humanitarian Assistance (HA) is being provided in all nine counties. There are two Feed the Future intervention mechanisms that are also implemented within the ZOI. First, the Resilience and Economic Growth in the Arid Lands – Improving Resilience (REGAL-IR) will be implemented in five of the nine ZOI counties. Second, the Resilience and Economic Growth in the Arid Lands – Accelerated Growth (REGAL-AG) will be implemented in two of the five counties where REGAL IR will be implemented. The breakdown of the counties by these combinations of interventions is given in Table A-2.

Table A-2. Zone of influence areas

| Program | County | Total population | Households |
|------------|------------|------------------|------------|
| HA, IR, AG | Marsabit | 291,166 | 56,941 |
| HA, IR, AG | Garissa* | 623,060 | 98,590 |
| HA, IR | Isiolo | 143,294 | 31,326 |
| HA, IR | Wajir* | 661,941 | 88,574 |
| HA, IR | Turkana | 855,399 | 123,191 |
| HA | Tana River | 240,075 | 47,414 |
| HA | Mandera* | 1,025,756 | 125,497 |
| HA | Samburu | 223,947 | 47,354 |
| HA | Baringo | 555,561 | 110,649 |

Source: KNBS Census of Population and Housing, 2009.

* Denotes counties with present severe security concerns that will be excluded from the PBS data collection.

For security reasons, primarily resulting from the presence of known terrorist group Al-Shabab, Garissa, Wajir, and Mandera counties are currently considered no-go areas by the Kenya National Bureau of Statistics (KNBS), and must be removed from the sample frame until the security in the three counties improves, as determined by the United States Embassy. Thus, the sample frame is shown in Table A-3.

⁷¹ Wajir, Garissa, and Mandera are highly insecure counties: KNBS has not developed county-level clusters in these counties and are not willing to, given the current insecurity situation. They have written the Office of the President about security issues; however, they have not received any formal communication about being protected in these areas. Therefore these counties remain no-go zones for KNBS staff. Accordingly, the PBS will exclude these areas from the sampling frame.

Table A-3. Sample size per stratum

| Stratum | Counties | Sampled HH per stratum |
|--------------|------------|------------------------|
| HA | Tana River | 714 |
| | Samburu | |
| | Baringo | |
| HA, IR | Isiolo | 714 |
| | Turkana | |
| HA, IR, AG | Marsabit | 712 |
| Total | | 2,140 |

A.2 Sample Size Estimate for the Feed the Future Baseline Survey

The sample needs to be large enough to detect change in as many of the required indicators as possible, but practical so that the survey can be completed at a reasonable cost and by early February 2013. The minimum sample size to detect a reduction in global acute malnutrition (GAM) from 20 percent to 13 percent with 95 percent confidence and 80 percent power, assuming a design effect of 2.0 is 688, increased to 710 to allow for a nonresponse rate of 3 percent. (KNBS 2008-09 DHS response rates was 97.7 percent, KNBS; 2005-2006 KIHBS response rate was 98 percent). This sample size is large enough to detect a change of 20 percent in households in household hunger scale (HHS), assuming that the initial value for comparison of 50 percent. Demonstrating changes in poverty depth would require a sample that would not be feasible to collect by the end of January. The total sample will have 3 strata with a minimum of 710 households in each stratum. For logistics purposes, the number of households per stratum was increased slightly as shown in Table A-3, to give a total sample size of 2,140 households.

Data from the KNBS (2010) DHS 2008-09 indicate that rates for stunting, underweight children in the northern regions of Kenya are higher than cited in Feed the Future M&E Guidance Series, Volume 9.

A.3 Survey Design

The design of the Feed the Future ZOI consists of two basic components: questionnaire design and sample design. TANGO and Westat will provide technical assistance on questionnaire design and provide technical assistance for sample design. These two components are described below.

There are no current or recent secondary data with adequate sample size and geographic coverage to use in place of the PBS. The questionnaire includes all modules, except anemia (which will be obtained from the KMIS, 2010), as well as a short module measuring resilience. The baseline survey will use the Feed the Future M&E Guidance Volume 8, which ensures that the surveys are designed

to conform to existing questionnaires such as the DHS, EICV (LSMS), and WEAI. The survey will provide information to calculate the following indicators:

Table A-4. Indicators to be collected during PBS activity

| Indicator | PBS module |
|---|--|
| 1. Prevalence of Poverty: Percent of people living on less than \$1.25/day | Module C: Household Roster and Demographics, Module E: Household Consumption Expenditure |
| 2. Per capita expenditures of USG-targeted beneficiaries | Module C: Household Roster and Demographics, Module E: Household Consumption Expenditure |
| 3. Prevalence of underweight children under 5 years of age | Module I: Child Anthropometry and Anemia and Infant and Young Child Feeding |
| 4. Prevalence of stunted children under 5 years of age | Module I: Child Anthropometry and Anemia and Infant and Young Child Feeding |
| 5. Prevalence of wasted children under 5 years of age | Module I: Child Anthropometry and Anemia and Infant and Young Child Feeding |
| 6. Prevalence of underweight women | Module H: Women's Anthropometry and Anemia and Dietary diversity |
| 7. Women's Empowerment in Agriculture Index | Module G: WEAI Individual Application |
| 8. Prevalence of households with moderate or severe hunger | Module F: Household Hunger Scale |
| 9. Prevalence of children 6-23 months receiving a minimum acceptable diet | Module I: Child Anthropometry and Anemia and Infant and Young Child Feeding |
| 10. Women's Dietary Diversity Score: Mean number of food groups consumed by women of reproductive age | Module H: Women's Anthropometry and Anemia and Dietary diversity |
| 11. Prevalence of exclusive breastfeeding of children under 6 months of age | Module I: Child Anthropometry and Anemia and Infant and Young Child Feeding |
| 12. Resilience | Module F: Resilience Module |

Tegemeo is conducting the PBS in central Kenya. FTF FEEDBACK is using their version of the questionnaire, which has been aligned by Westat to match the current Feed the Future M&E Guidance Volume 8 and will be adapted to be relevant for the northern Kenyan context during the training of interviewers.

The questionnaire is in English, both the paper version and the digital version to be displayed on the tablet devices. Enumerators will be provided a local language translation (on paper). All questions will be asked in the local language and responses will be entered in English on the tablet device. Training to interviewers will be in English and local languages (distinct local languages in each county). English will be used because many food names are known in English and local languages, but not Kiswahili, the other lingua franca in Kenya.

The sample size for the Feed the Future baseline was described in Section 2. A total of 2,140 households across six counties were included. (See Table A-5.) This sample size is sufficient to cover the sample size requirements described in Section A-2. In order to maximize the number of clusters, while at the same time conforming to the logistics requirement of having a minimum number of interviews in each cluster to fully occupy the time of the field teams when they are within a single cluster, 15 or 16 households per cluster will be surveyed to provide a total sample of 2,140 households.

The first stage of the sample selection, random selection of 140 clusters, will be conducted using probability proportional to size (PPS) sampling, and will be completed by the KNBS. The second stage, household selection, will be completed in the field by enumeration teams using a household listing process identified in the FTF FEEDBACK supervisors manual, where each enumeration team will select 16 households from the household listing to be interviewed.

Table A-5. Sample Size (disaggregated)

| S/NO | County | Households | | | Clusters | | |
|--------------|------------|--------------|------------|--------------|------------|-----------|------------|
| | | Rural | Urban | Total | Rural | Urban | Total |
| 1 | Baringo | 256 | 44 | 306 | 17 | 3 | 20 |
| 2 | Samburu | 162 | 38 | 204 | 10 | 3 | 13 |
| 3 | Tana River | 167 | 33 | 204 | 11 | 2 | 13 |
| 4 | Turkana | 383 | 77 | 469 | 26 | 5 | 31 |
| 5 | Isiolo | 128 | 112 | 245 | 9 | 7 | 16 |
| 6 | Marsabit | 553 | 147 | 712 | 37 | 10 | 47 |
| Total | | 1,649 | 451 | 2,140 | 110 | 30 | 140 |

A.4 Fieldwork and Training

Fieldwork

The Ronto Research Company (Ronto) is a Kenyan firm specializing in conducting qualitative and quantitative research and training, including data collection, data entry and database management, and data analysis. Ronto recently completed the FTF FEEDBACK PBS activity in Zambia (November, 2012).

Ronto will conduct the training of trainers (TOT), enumerator training, and survey fieldwork. TANGO will provide technical assistance (TA), during the training of trainers and enumerator training, and remote technical assistance during the fieldwork. Ronto will arrange for transportation of survey teams and equipment, including procurement of 36 vehicles with drivers from local vendors, and will be responsible for purchasing necessary fuel in the field. KNBS has agreed to provide two staff master trainers, who will participate in the training of trainers, enumerator training and field data collection activities. The Division of Nutrition, under the Ministry of Public Health and Sanitation will provide a nutritionist to be part of the master trainers and monitor the activities during fieldwork.

Overall, enumerators, supervisors, and master trainers/field monitors will receive training. A six-day TOT from KNBS will begin in late December. A 12-day enumerator training will commence on the 6th of January once the TOT is completed. TANGO consultant, Stephanie Martin, will oversee the training of trainers in conjunction with Rutere Kagendo of the Ronto Research Company. Training methods in northern Kenya will be in alignment with those developed for other FTF FEEDBACK countries where a PBS data collection activity has taken place. These methods are documented in manuals, reports, and PowerPoint presentations. Training covers careful review of the quantitative questionnaire, use of electronic tablets, weighing and measuring equipment, detailed instruction on

interview methods, and human subjects protection. The training manuals include description of protocols for taking height and weight measurements of women and children. Interviewers will be required to review and sign confidentiality forms. During training, enumerators, supervisors and master trainers will provide oral translations of the questionnaire into their specific local languages. Supervisors and enumerators are being recruited from the data collection sites. FTF FEEDBACK, KNBS, Ronto, and survey team members will work together during enumerator training to develop uniform translations. Survey supervisors will be given additional training on conducting the household listing, random selection of households from the listed households, making and tracking interview assignments, checking the quality of the interview process, checking the quality of the data entered for each interview, uploading data, and troubleshooting electronic tablets.

During the fieldwork, the survey team leaders will handle the day-to-day management of the field teams. Supervisors will oversee the fieldwork in different regions of the country. These supervisors will travel with teams and oversee interviews to ensure the quality of interviews and recording of responses on questionnaires, and to troubleshoot any problems encountered during the fieldwork. These supervisors will report to their team monitors who will report to the survey coordinator, who will manage the overall survey process.

Enumerators will work in male/female pairs with the male interviewing the primary male in the household and the female interviewing the primary female, according to FTF FEEDBACK standards for each module. Field teams will be responsible to conduct the following activities:

- Field team supervisors and enumerators will complete a household mapping exercise.
- Enumerators will conduct individual household interviews consistent with sampling requirements and procedures presented in FTF FEEDBACK guidance documents, the training workshop, and enumerator and supervisor field manuals.
- Field team supervisors and the monitors will provide field-based quality control measures, in accordance with agreed specifications (see Section A-5).
- Field team supervisors provide electronic data transfer daily to FTF FEEDBACK servers, depending on Internet access.

Each field team (27 in total) will be constructed of six enumerators, one supervisor and one (female) spare enumerator (three enumerator pairs). One field team will complete interviews in one enumeration area. Given Ronto and TANGO experience implementing the PBS activity in other FTF FEEDBACK countries, it is reasonable to expect enumerator pairs to complete no more than two complete interviews per day. Therefore, field teams can expect to spend three days in an enumeration area, with a half day for the mapping activity and 2.5 days for data collection activities.

A total of 36 vehicles are being procured for the data collection activity. One vehicle per team of eight people (27 vehicles), one for each team of monitors (monitors will be paired in twos) and they will oversee 3-4 teams in their counties and the survey coordinator will have one vehicle to coordinate activities in all the six counties.

| Category | Number of vehicles |
|---------------------------------|--------------------|
| Enumerator and supervisor teams | 27 |
| Field monitors | 8 |
| Field coordinator | 1 |
| Total | 36 |

Training

TANGO and Ronto will conduct a training workshop for survey enumerators and field supervisors. The purpose of the training sessions is to ensure that all members of the survey team understand the objectives of the study, proper use of the survey tools, as well as the roles and responsibilities of each team member in data collection.

Training will involve a 18-day process, including six days of training of master trainers and preparation for the larger enumerator training, which would take place over 12 days.

Week 1:

- TANGO staff will review with the trainers and supervisors the modules' structure and purpose, technical requirements, and content of the survey manuals.
- TANGO staff, trainers, and supervisors will review, field test, and revise module translations.
- TANGO staff, trainers, and supervisors will finalize training materials for the following week's enumerator training.

Week 2:

Ronto staff will lead the Week 2 training for enumerators, editors, and supervisors that will take place daily over a 12-day period (including Saturday and Sunday). The training will allocate time to each individual module, the cluster sample listing procedure, human subject protection, and the use of tablet computers. Individual training sessions will include a combination of presentations by the trainers, mock interviews, quizzes and recaps from previous days' activities. After completion of classroom training, the trainees will participate in a field test to practice what was learned in the training with actual respondents and field conditions. TANGO staff will serve as technical resources during the second week as needed.

During the fieldwork, survey supervisors will handle the day-to-day management of the field teams. A total of 27 survey teams will be deployed in a manner to cover the entire sample within the given timeframe. The field team supervisors will observe one interview per day for each subteam, and will

do spot checks of households that were supposed to be interviewed to ensure that the interview took place. This will ensure the quality of interviews and recording of responses on questionnaires, and will enable field team supervisors to troubleshoot any problems encountered during the fieldwork. Field monitors will provide another layer of quality control. Field monitors will oversee the fieldwork of the field team supervisors, and will do spot checks on quality. The field monitors will report to the survey coordinator, who will manage the overall survey process.

The field team for the Feed the Future ZOI baseline survey will be structured as follows: 162 enumerators in 27 teams of six enumerators each. Each team of six enumerators will be subdivided into two-person teams consisting of one female and one male interviewer. The female/male enumerator teams are needed to conduct the WEAI requires that both the primary female and male members of the household be interviewed. The enumerator female/male teams will interview respondents in the same household, with the female enumerator interviewing the primary female member of the household and the male enumerator interviewing the primary male member of the household.

| Category | Number |
|--------------------------------|------------|
| Coordinator | 1 |
| Master trainers/field monitors | 16 |
| Supervisors | 27 |
| Enumerators | 162 |
| Spare enumerators | 27 |
| Total | 233 |

The survey will have the following positions, as shown above.

- **162 Enumerators (81 female, 81 male)** – Will assist the community mapping exercise and will conduct the household interviews.
- **27 Field team supervisors (one for each field team)** – Will oversee the community mapping exercise; will observe at least one interview per subteam daily and perform followup to ensure that selected households were visited; will spot check data quality; will review completed questionnaires daily and ensure that all surveys are completed, archived, and backed up on the tablet, and transmitted to the FTF FEEDBACK server either daily or when he or she has Internet access.
- **16 Field monitors** – Each field monitors is responsible for the oversight, support, and coordination of three to four field teams, including ensuring that quality controls measures are being carried out.
- **1 Survey coordinator** – Will be responsible for the overall quality and timeliness of the training and survey procedures and personnel and the delivery of the data according to the agreed upon timeline.

Each supervisor and field team will be assigned separate lists of clusters, or standard enumeration areas (SEAs), to visit. One field team will visit each selected SEA.

After each interview, the enumeration teams will record the following information into daily control sheets: (1) ID information for each household interviewed; (2) all the modules that were completed for that household; and (3) whether a revisit was required.

At the end of each field day, supervisors will verify and record into daily control sheets: the ID information of households interviewed by the enumerator teams under the control of the field team supervisor; whether the information in the tablets has been reviewed, corrected and accepted by the field team supervisor, and the total number of complete and incomplete interviews for the day.

Data collection will take place every day, including Saturday and Sunday. With regard to data collected for the WEAI, the survey will sample a large number of households so the sample would represent the distribution of work days and rest days in the population. Accordingly, when we compute the WEAI indices, the distribution of work days and rest days will reflect that of the population.

A.5 Data Management

Data collected in interviews will be recorded directly into tablet computers provided by Westat. In the event that complications using the tablets arise during implementation, Ronto will provide a back-up plan for paper data entry and reconciliation and data cleaning.

At the end of each day in the field, each enumerator will make backups of their data onto the tablet of the field team supervisors. Whenever the field teams have access to Internet (expected to be every two to three days), all completed data files (supervisors mark files as completed only after they have reviewed and accepted the data in each individual interview file) will be uploaded to a FTF FEEDBACK server address created for the country by Westat.

The field team supervisors will be responsible for uploading the data to the FTF FEEDBACK server whenever they have access to Internet. Each field team will have a Wi-Fi hotspot that can be used to connect the tablets to the Internet via mobile phone connections. These Wi-Fi hotspots are battery operated and rechargeable, and can provide connectivity to up to five devices simultaneously. Each day when the teams have network access, the field team supervisors will upload the data from the tablets of all the (6) field team members onto the FTF FEEDBACK server, where the data from all the field teams will be aggregated and updated over the course of the fieldwork.

Each field team will be provided with multi-socket splitters to fit into vehicle cigarette lighters, along with USB adapters. This equipment will be used to charge the tablets and the Wi-Fi hotspots from the team vehicles, as the teams travel or in the evenings. Each vehicle will have a total of six tablets. The teams will be able to charge the equipment in the evening when they are staying in locations where electricity is available (probably infrequently, only one to two days per week).

During the fieldwork, data quality will be maintained in several ways. During the training, the enumerators are trained in the importance of ensuring good data quality, and in the field, the field team supervisors will continue this emphasis on quality in their daily interaction with the

enumerators. Also while in the field, the field team supervisors will observe interviews, spot check interviews and selected interviewees, and review each completed questionnaire closely for completeness and consistency across responses. The monitors and data editors will make spot checks of questionnaires for completeness, consistency, range checks, and skip patterns. The field team supervisor will also check a subset of questionnaires in the same manner. Because data are entered in the field, these data can be uploaded to FTF FEEDBACK servers which will allow FTF FEEDBACK partners (TANGO and Westat) to run data quality checks and review results of these checks shortly after data entry in the field. The faster time for FTF FEEDBACK review will help in the overall monitoring of the survey process and allow for quick corrections of problems found, which will improve the survey process and data quality.

Managing the data in the field involves four separate but related activities at the end of each day or when an enumerator team has completed all assigned households for an SEA:

1. Check the data for completeness and consistency.
2. Archive the data (make a copy of the data files) on the same tablet computer using the ODK Archive tool.
3. Backup the data on another tablet computer using NFC Tapping.
4. Transmit the finalized data to FTF FEEDBACK when Internet access is available.

The majority of this process is performed on the enumerators' tablets. The supervisor and editor will edit all surveys completed by the team at one time. The supervisor would then continue the process by archiving and backing up all of the data that have been edited. Once all the team's surveys have been edited, finalized, archived, and backed up, the supervisor would transmit the finalized forms to the FTF FEEDBACK server.

After forms are transmitted to the FTF FEEDBACK server, Westat will convert data on these forms into a format for a secure database for this survey. On a daily basis, Westat will run data quality checks on these data. TANGO will review the results of these checks and communicate with the NSO on data quality issues that need to be addressed by field teams. The NSO will communicate to field teams on these data quality issues and how to best resolve them.

Where possible, supervisors will stay in hotels that have stable electricity and good Internet connections, identified through previous surveys. On a daily basis, supervisors and editors will recharge the tablet computers. Car chargers will be provided for situations where electricity is not readily available. Backup procedures have been designed for daily backups, as good practice, and to account for situations where there may be multiple days between when supervisors can send forms to FTF FEEDBACK servers.

A.6 Analysis and Reporting

The analysis and reporting process for each survey will be completed one month after the completion of data entry and cleaning for that survey. Reporting will cover 12 indicators (11 Feed the Future indicators, 1 resilience indicator). Reports will provide overall totals for the ZOI as well as for each of the three strata.

A.7 Institutional Review Board Approval

KNBS does not require government permits to conduct survey because they are the statistics authority in Kenya. For the anthropometric section that involves measuring and weighing children and women, FTF FEEDBACK has a requested letter of support from the Ministry of Public Health and Sanitation. The resilience questions are not included in the blanket approval from Westat, and will need to be submitted to the Westat IRB for review.

TANGO will provide a signed data confidentiality agreement and certification that data collector human subjects protection training has been provided to all enumerators.

A.8 Survey Work Plan

| | Draft detailed timeline | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|-------------------------|--------------|--------------|------------------|------------|-------------|--------------|--------------|------------------|-------------|--------------|--------------|------------------|------------|--------------|--------------|
| | Nov 4-10 | Nov 11-17 | Nov 18-24 | Nov 25- Dec 1 | Dec 2-8 | Dec 9-15 | Dec 16-22 | Dec 23-29 | Dec 30- Jan 5 | Jan 6-12 | Jan 13-19 | Jan 20-26 | Jan 27- Feb 2 | Feb 3-9 | Feb 10-16 | Feb 17-25 |
| Weeks | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 |
| Initiate contract with Ronto research | | ✓ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Draft survey instrument (Tegemeo version and resilience module) | | ✓ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Westat IRB approval | | | | | | ✓ | ✓ | | | | | | | | | |
| Final version of questionnaire to Ronto | | | | | | ✓ | | | | | | | | | | |
| Finalize contract | | | | | | | ✓ | | | | | | | | | |
| Get sample frame | | | | | ✓ | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Review and adapt training materials | | | | | | | ✓ | ✓ | | | | | | | | |
| Survey logistics (arrange transport, lodging) | | | | | | | | ✓ | ✓ | | | | | | | |
| Ship tablets | | | | | | | ✓ | ✓ | | | | | | | | |
| Training of trainers | | | | | | | | | ✓ | | | | | | | |
| Hire enumerators | | | | | | | | ✓ | | | | | | | | |
| Conduct training of the surveyors | | | | | | | | | | ✓ | ✓ | | | | | |
| Pilot test survey | | | | | | | | | | | ✓ | | | | | |
| Revisions to Westat for tablet | | | | | | | | | | | ✓ | | | | | |
| Training on listing and HH selection | | | | | | | | | | | ✓ | | | | | |
| Fieldwork | | | | | | | | | | | | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | | |
| Data transfer | | | | | | | | | | | | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | | |
| Final implementation report | | | | | | | | | | | | | | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |

A.9 Survey Questionnaire

The survey questionnaires have been developed from the Feed the Future baseline survey guidelines provided in Volume 8 of the Feed the Future M&E Guidance series. In addition, the surveys are designed to conform to existing questionnaires such as the DHS, LSMS, and WEAI. Each of these questionnaires will include the informed consent statement, the household roster, dwelling characteristics module, and modules for indicators that cannot be calculated with existing data sources. Tegemeo is conducting the FTF FEEDBACK survey in Central Kenya. We have coordinated with Tegemeo to develop a final version for use in Northern Kenya. Resilience questions are included in Annex D.

Kenya FTF FEEDBACK PBS

Kenya Feed the Future (FTF) Population-based Baseline Survey, 2012

Date of first visit: (dd/mm/yyyy) **SURDATE1**_____ Date of second visit: (dd/mm/yyyy) **SURDATE2**_____Reason for second visit **REASEC** _____ (**REASEC**: 1=Primary respondent missed 2=Secondary respondent missed
3=Primary & secondary respondents missed 4=partially completed interview 5=Other_____)Household name **HHNAME** _____Type of Household **HHTYPE** _____**Type of Household**1= **Male and female adult** – household contains at least one male and one female adult ≥ 18 years old 2=**Female adult only** – household contains at least one female adult and no male adults ≥ 18 years old 3=**Male adult only** – household contains at least one male adult and no female adults ≥ 18 years old 4=**Child only** – household contains no adults ≥ 18 years oldPrimary respondent **PRESPO**_____ **ID1**_____Secondary respondent **SRESPO**_____ **ID2**_____**(Enumerator Instruction:** Record the member number of the Respondent(s) on ID1 and ID2 from the Demography table on pages 4 after the survey is completed.)**Identifying Variables:**

Supervisor: _____

SNUM _____

Enumerator: _____

ENUM _____

County: _____

COUNTY _____

District: _____

DIST _____

Division: _____

DIV _____

Location: _____

LOC _____

Sublocation: _____

SUBLOC _____

Village: _____

VIL _____

Enumeration area: _____

CLUSTER _____GPS coordinates: (**NS**: 1=North, 2=South) **NS**_____ (**HH1**____.____ **HH2**____.____ **MASL**_____)

Household phone number: _____

PHONE _____

Final outcome of the interview _____

INTVIEW _____

(1=Complete 2=Incomplete 3=Absent 4=Refused 5=Could not be located)

MODULE B. Informed consent signature page

Thank you for the opportunity to speak with you. We are a research team from Kenya National Bureau of Statistics (KNBS). We are conducting a survey to learn about agriculture, food security, food consumption, nutrition and well-being of households in this area. Your household has been selected to participate in an interview that includes questions on topics such as your family background, dwelling characteristics, household expenditures and assets, food consumption and nutrition of women and children. The survey includes questions about the household generally, and questions about individuals within your household, if applicable. These questions in total will take approximately 2-3 hours to complete and your participation is entirely voluntary. If you agree to participate, you can choose to stop at any time or to skip any questions you do not want to answer. Your answers will be completely confidential; we will not share information that identifies you with anyone. After entering the questionnaire into a data base, we will destroy all information such as your name which will link these responses to you.

Do you have any questions about the survey or what I have said? If in the future you have any questions regarding survey and the interview, or concerns or complaints we welcome you to contact KNBS. We will leave one copy of this form for you so that you will have record of this contact information and about the study.

Module B.

| Name | Consent to participate in survey (Check one box) | | Signature or mark |
|------|---|----|-------------------|
| | YES | NO | |
| | | | |
| | | | |
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| | | | |

Duplicate to leave with the household

Thank you for the opportunity to speak with you. We are a research team from Kenya Bureau of National Statistics (KNBS). We are conducting a survey to learn about agriculture, food security, food consumption, nutrition and well-being of households in this area. Your household has been selected to participate in an interview that includes questions on topics such as your family background, dwelling characteristics, household expenditures and assets, food consumption and nutrition of women and children. The survey includes questions about the household generally, and questions about individuals within your household, if applicable. These questions in total will take approximately 2-3 hours to complete and your participation is entirely voluntary. If you agree to participate, you can choose to stop at any time or to skip any questions you do not want to answer. Your answers will be completely confidential; we will not share information that identifies you with anyone. After entering the questionnaire into a data base, we will destroy all information such as your name which will link these responses to you.

Do you have any questions about the survey or what I have said? If in the future you have any questions regarding survey and the interview, or concerns or complaints we welcome you to contact KNBS. We will leave one copy of this form for you so that you will have record of this contact information and about the study.

Module B.

[illegible]

MODULE D. Dwelling characteristics

ENUMERATOR: OBSERVE/ASK ABOUT THE MAIN HOUSE.

D01: Roof top material (outer covering):

1=Tile 2=Wood 3=Corrugated metal 4=Plastic sheeting 5=Thatched/vegetable matter/sticks
6=Mud/cow dung 7=other (specify).....

D01_____

D02: Floor material:

1=Earth/mud/Cow dung 2=Concrete/cement 3=Tile/bricks 4=wood 5=other (specify).....

D02_____

D03: Exterior Walls material:

1=Earth/mud/Cow dung 2=Concrete/cement 3=Tile/bricks 4=wood 5=iron sheet 6=other (specify)

D03_____

D04: How many rooms are there in this dwelling? (Do not count bathrooms, hallways, garage, toilet, cellar, and kitchen)

D04_____

D05: What is the **main type** of toilet that your household **uses**?

1=Flush, shared 2=Flush, private 3=Ventilated improved pit latrine (VIP) 4=Pit latrine 5=Community toilet
6=Pan/bucket 7=Bush/field 8=other (specify)

D05_____

D06: What is the **main source** of drinking water for your household?

1=Piped into dwelling 2=Piped into plot/yard 3=Public tap/someone else's private tap 4=Tube well/borehole
5=Protected dug well 6=Protected spring 7=Rain water collection 8=Unprotected dug well/springs
9=River/ponds/streams 10=Tankers-truck/vendor 11=Bottled water 12=other (specify)

D06_____

D07: Does this household have **electricity**? 1=Yes = 2=No

D07_____

D08: What is the **main source** of cooking fuel for your household?

D08_____

1=Electricity
2=Piped or liquid propane gas (gas)
3=Kerosene 4=Charcoal 5=Firewood
6=Animal dung
7=Agricultural crop residue
8=grass. 9=Biogas 10=other (specify)

MODULE E. Household consumption expenditure

Enumerator: *Ask these questions about all household members. Ask whoever is most knowledgeable about the foods the household members ate in the past week, as well as any non-food items that household members bought. The same respondent should be asked questions in E1-E7.*

MODULE EI. Food consumption over past 7 days

Module E1.sav

| E103b/04b/06b/07b – UNIT CODES | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|-------------|-----------------------------|---|-------|---------------------------------------|-------|--|--|-------|---|-------|-----------------------------|
| 1=90kg bag 2=kg 3=Litre 4=Crate 5=Numbers 6=Bunch 7=25kg bag 8=10kg bag 9=Gorogoro 10=50kg bag 11=Debe 12=Gram 13=Bale 14=tray 15=millilitre | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| NOTE: Any unit listed <u>must</u> be able to be converted to a standardized unit. This conversion will happen during data analysis; it should not be done in the field by the enumerator. | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Over the past one week (7 days), did you or others in your household eat any [. . .]? INCLUDE FOOD BOTH EATEN COMMUNALLY IN THE HOUSEHOLD AND SEPARATELY BY INDIVIDUAL HOUSEHOLD MEMBERS, BOTH INSIDE AND OUTSIDE THE HOME | Item Code | Yes=1, No=2 >>>Next item | How much in total did your household eat in the past week? | | How much came from purchases ? | | How much (in KSH) did you spend on what was eaten last week? <i>(if family ate part but not all of something they purchased, estimate only cost of what was consumed)</i> | How much came from own-production ? | | How much came from gifts and other sources ? | | Main source of gifts/others |
| | | | Quantity | Unit | Quantity | Unit | | Quantity | Unit | Quantity | Unit | |
| | E101 | E102 | E103A | E103B | E104A | E104B | E105 | E106A | E106B | E107A | E107B | E107C |
| Cereals, Grains and Cereal Products | 1-17 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Maize <i>straight run</i> (normal flour) | 1 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Sifted maize (fine flour) | 2 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Maize <i>rice</i> (bran flour/ <i>Chenga</i>) | 3 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Maize grain | 4 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Green maize | 5 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Rice | 6 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Finger millet (<i>Wimbi</i>) | 7 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Bulrush Millet | 8 | | | | | | | | | | | |

MODULE E1. Food consumption over past 7 days (continued)

E103b/04b/06b/07b – UNIT CODES

1=90kg bag 2=kg 3=Litre 4=Crate 5=Numbers 6=Bunch 7=25kg bag 8=10kg bag 9=Gorogoro 10=50kg bag 11=Debe 12=Gram 13=Bale 14=tray 15=millilitre

NOTE: Any unit listed must be able to be converted to a standardized unit. This conversion will happen during data analysis; it should not be done in the field by the enumerator.

| Over the past one week (7 days), did you or others in your household eat any [...]? | Item Code | Yes=1, No=2 >>Next item | How much in total did your household eat in the past week? | | How much came from purchases? | | How much (in KSH) did you spend on what was eaten last week? (if family ate part but not all of something they purchased, estimate only cost of what was consumed) | How much came from own-production? | | How much came from gifts and other sources? | | Main source of gifts/others |
|---|--------------|----------------------------|--|-------|-------------------------------|-------|---|------------------------------------|-------|---|-------|-----------------------------|
| | | | Quantity | Unit | Quantity | Unit | | Quantity | Unit | Quantity | Unit | |
| | E101 | E102 | E103A | E103B | E104A | E104B | E105 | E106A | E106B | E107A | E107B | E107C |
| Sorghum (<i>mtama</i>) | 9 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Wheat flour | 10 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Bread | 11 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Buns, scones | 12 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Biscuits | 13 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Spaghetti, macaroni, pasta | 14 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Breakfast cereal | 15 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Infant feeding cereals | 16 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Other (specify)... | 17 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Roots, Tubers, and Plantains | 18-27 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Cassava tubers | 28 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Cassava flour | 19 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Sweet potato (White flesh) | 20 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Sweet potato (Orange flesh) | 21 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Irish potato | 22 | | | | | | | | | | | |

MODULE EI. Food consumption over past 7 days (continued)

| E103b/04b/06b/07b – UNIT CODES | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|--------------|----------------------------|--|-------|-------------------------------|-------|---|------------------------------------|-------|---|-------|-----------------------------|
| 1=90kg bag 2=kg 3=Litre 4=Crate 5=Numbers 6=Bunch 7=25kg bag 8=10kg bag 9=Gorogoro 10=50kg bag 11=Debe 12=Gram 13=Bale 14=tray 15=millilitre | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| NOTE: Any unit listed <u>must</u> be able to be converted to a standardized unit. This conversion will happen during data analysis; it should not be done in the field by the enumerator. | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Over the past one week (7 days), did you or others in your household eat any [...]? | Item Code | Yes=1, No=2 >>Next item | How much in total did your household eat in the past week? | | How much came from purchases? | | How much (in KSH) did you spend on what was eaten last week? (if family ate part but not all of something they purchased, estimate only cost of what was consumed) | How much came from own-production? | | How much came from gifts and other sources? | | |
| | | | Quantity | Unit | Quantity | Unit | | Quantity | Unit | Quantity | Unit | Main source of gifts/others |
| | E101 | E102 | E103A | E103B | E104A | E104B | E105 | E106A | E106B | E107A | E107B | E107C |
| Potato crisps | 23 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Plantain, cooking banana | 24 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Yam | 25 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Arrow roots | 26 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Other (specify)... | 27 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Nuts and Pulses | 28-38 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Common Bean | 28 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Dolichos Lablab (<i>njab</i>) | 29 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Pigeon peas | 30 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Green grams | 31 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Groundnut | 32 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Groundnut flour | 33 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Soyabean flour | 34 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Ground bean (Bean flour) | 35 | | | | | | | | | | | |

MODULE EI. Food consumption over past 7 days (continued)

| E103b/04b/06b/07b – UNIT CODES | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|--------------|----------------------------|--|-------|-------------------------------|-------|---|------------------------------------|-------|---|-------|-----------------------------|
| 1=90kg bag 2=kg 3=Litre 4=Crate 5=Numbers 6=Bunch 7=25kg bag 8=10kg bag 9=Gorogoro 10=50kg bag 11=Debe 12=Gram 13=Bale 14=tray 15=millilitre | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| NOTE: Any unit listed <u>must</u> be able to be converted to a standardized unit. This conversion will happen during data analysis; it should not be done in the field by the enumerator. | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Over the past one week (7 days), did you or others in your household eat any [...]? | Item Code | Yes=1, No=2 >>Next item | How much in total did your household eat in the past week? | | How much came from purchases? | | How much (in KSH) did you spend on what was eaten last week? (if family ate part but not all of something they purchased, estimate only cost of what was consumed) | How much came from own-production? | | How much came from gifts and other sources? | | Main source of gifts/others |
| | | | Quantity | Unit | Quantity | Unit | | Quantity | Unit | Quantity | Unit | |
| | E101 | E102 | E103A | E103B | E104A | E104B | E105 | E106A | E106B | E107A | E107B | E107C |
| Cowpea | 36 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Macadamia nuts | 37 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Other (specify)... | 38 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Vegetables | 39-56 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Kales/ Sukuma wiki | 39 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Onion | 40 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Cabbage | 41 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Tomato | 42 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Green beans | 43 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Bean leaves | 44 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Amaranths | 45 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Cowpea leaves | 46 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Other indigenous vegetables | 47 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Egg plant | 48 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Cucumber | 49 | | | | | | | | | | | |

MODULE EI. Food consumption over past 7 days (continued)

| E103b/04b/06b/07b – UNIT CODES | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|--------------|----------------------------|---|-------|---------------------------------------|-------|--|--|-------|---|-------|-----------------------------|
| 1=90kg bag 2=kg 3=Litre 4=Crate 5=Numbers 6=Bunch 7=25kg bag 8=10kg bag 9=Gorogoro 10=50kg bag 11=Debe 12=Gram 13=Bale 14=tray 15=millilitre | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| NOTE: Any unit listed <u>must</u> be able to be converted to a standardized unit. This conversion will happen during data analysis; it should not be done in the field by the enumerator. | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Over the past one week (7 days), did you or others in your household eat any [. .]? INCLUDE FOOD BOTH EATEN COMMUNALLY IN THE HOUSEHOLD AND SEPARATELY BY INDIVIDUAL HOUSEHOLD MEMBERS, BOTH INSIDE AND OUTSIDE THE HOME | Item Code | Yes=1, No=2 >>Next item | How much in total did your household eat in the past week? | | How much came from purchases ? | | How much (in KSH) did you spend on what was eaten last week? <i>(if family ate part but not all of something they purchased, estimate only cost of what was consumed)</i> | How much came from own-production ? | | How much came from gifts and other sources ? | | Main source of gifts/others |
| | | | Quantity | Unit | Quantity | Unit | | Quantity | Unit | Quantity | Unit | |
| | E101 | E102 | E103A | E103B | E104A | E104B | E105 | E106A | E106B | E107A | E107B | E107C |
| Pumpkin/Butternut | 50 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Pumpkin leaves | 51 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Spinach | 52 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Carrots | 53 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Okra/Lady's finger | 54 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Mushroom | 55 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Other vegetables (specify)... | 56 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Meat, Fish and Animal products | 57-71 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Eggs | 57 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Dried fish | 58 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Fresh fish | 59 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Beef | 60 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Goat meat | 61 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Pork | 62 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Mutton (Sheep meat) | 63 | | | | | | | | | | | |

MODULE EI. Food consumption over past 7 days (continued)

E103b/04b/06b/07b – UNIT CODES

1=90kg bag 2=kg 3=Litre 4=Crate 5=Numbers 6=Bunch 7=25kg bag 8=10kg bag 9=Gorogoro 10=50kg bag 11=Debe 12=Gram 13=Bale 14=tray 15=millilitre

NOTE: Any unit listed must be able to be converted to a standardized unit. This conversion will happen during data analysis; it should not be done in the field by the enumerator.

| Over the past one week (7 days), did you or others in your household eat any [. .]? INCLUDE FOOD BOTH EATEN COMMUNALLY IN THE HOUSEHOLD AND SEPARATELY BY INDIVIDUAL HOUSEHOLD MEMBERS, BOTH INSIDE AND OUTSIDE THE HOME | Item Code | Yes=1, No=2 >>>Next item | How much in total did your household eat in the past week? | | How much came from purchases ? | | How much (in KSH) did you spend on what was eaten last week? <i>(if family ate part but not all of something they purchased, estimate only cost of what was consumed)</i> | How much came from own-production ? | | How much came from gifts and other sources ? | | Main source of gifts/others |
|---|--------------|-----------------------------|---|--------------|---------------------------------------|--------------|--|--|--------------|---|--------------|-----------------------------|
| | | | Quantity | Unit | Quantity | Unit | | Quantity | Unit | Quantity | Unit | |
| | E101 | E102 | E103A | E103B | E104A | E104B | E105 | E106A | E106B | E107A | E107B | E107C |
| Chicken | 64 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Other poultry – guinea fowl, doves, etc. | 65 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Small animal – rabbit, mice, etc. | 66 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Termites, other insects (e.g., caterpillar) | 67 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Tinned meat or fish | 68 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Smoked fish | 69 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Omena (<i>Dagaa</i>) | 70 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Other (specify)... | 71 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Fruits | 72-83 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Mango | 72 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Banana | 73 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Citrus – Lemon, orange, Tangerines | 74 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Plums | 75 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Water melon | 76 | | | | | | | | | | | |

MODULE EI. Food consumption over past 7 days (continued)

| E103b/04b/06b/07b – UNIT CODES | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|--------------|----------------------------|--|-------|-------------------------------|-------|--|------------------------------------|-------|---|-------|-----------------------------|
| 1=90kg bag 2=kg 3=Litre 4=Crate 5=Numbers 6=Bunch 7=25kg bag 8=10kg bag 9=Gorogoro 10=50kg bag 11=Debe 12=Gram 13=Bale 14=tray 15=millilitre | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| NOTE: Any unit listed <u>must</u> be able to be converted to a standardized unit. This conversion will happen during data analysis; it should not be done in the field by the enumerator. | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Over the past one week (7 days), did you or others in your household eat any [. . .]? <i>INCLUDE FOOD BOTH EATEN COMMUNALLY IN THE HOUSEHOLD AND SEPARATELY BY INDIVIDUAL HOUSEHOLD MEMBERS, BOTH INSIDE AND OUTSIDE THE HOME</i> | Item Code | Yes=1, No=2 >>Next item | How much in total did your household eat in the past week? | | How much came from purchases? | | How much (in KSH) did you spend on what was eaten last week? <i>(if family ate part but not all of something they purchased, estimate only cost of what was consumed)</i> | How much came from own-production? | | How much came from gifts and other sources? | | Main source of gifts/others |
| | | | Quantity | Unit | Quantity | Unit | | Quantity | Unit | Quantity | Unit | |
| | E101 | E102 | E103A | E103B | E104A | E104B | E105 | E106A | E106B | E107A | E107B | E107C |
| Pineapple | 77 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Pawpaw | 78 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Guava | 79 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Avocado | 80 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Wild fruit (Wild berries, Mulberry <i>Zambarau</i> , etc.) | 81 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Apple | 82 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Other fruits (specify)... | 83 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Milk and Milk Products | 84-92 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Fresh milk | 84 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Soured milk (<i>lala/Mala</i>) | 85 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Powdered milk | 86 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Ghee | 87 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Butter | 88 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Cheese | 89 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Yoghurt | 90 | | | | | | | | | | | |

MODULE EI. Food consumption over past 7 days (continued)

| E103b/04b/06b/07b – UNIT CODES | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---------------|-------------------------------|---|-------|---------------------------------------|-------|--|--|-------|---|-------|-----------------------------|
| 1=90kg bag 2=kg 3=Litre 4=Crate 5=Numbers 6=Bunch 7=25kg bag 8=10kg bag 9=Gorogoro 10=50kg bag 11=Debe 12=Gram 13=Bale 14=tray 15=millilitre | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| NOTE: Any unit listed <u>must</u> be able to be converted to a standardized unit. This conversion will happen during data analysis; it should not be done in the field by the enumerator. | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Over the past one week (7 days), did you or others in your household eat any [...]? INCLUDE FOOD BOTH EATEN COMMUNALLY IN THE HOUSEHOLD AND SEPARATELY BY INDIVIDUAL HOUSEHOLD MEMBERS, BOTH INSIDE AND OUTSIDE THE HOME | Item Code | Yes=1, No=2 >>Next item | How much in total did your household eat in the past week? | | How much came from purchases ? | | How much (in KSH) did you spend on what was eaten last week? <i>(if family ate part but not all of something they purchased, estimate only cost of what was consumed)</i> | How much came from own-production ? | | How much came from gifts and other sources ? | | Main source of gifts/others |
| | | | Quantity | Unit | Quantity | Unit | | Quantity | Unit | Quantity | Unit | |
| | E101 | E102 | E103A | E103B | E104A | E104B | E105 | E106A | E106B | E107A | E107B | E107C |
| Infant feeding formula (for bottle) | 91 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Other (specify)... | 92 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Sugar, Fats, and Oil | 93-97 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Sugar | 93 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Sugar Cane (Chewing) | 94 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Margarine | 95 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Cooking Fat/Oil | 96 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Other (specify)... | 97 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Beverages | 98-110 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Tea | 98 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Coffee | 99 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Cocoa, milo, drinking chocolate | 100 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Squash (Concentrated juice e.g., Quencher) | 101 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Fruit juice (e.g., Delmonte juice) | 102 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Freezes (Flavoured ice) | 103 | | | | | | | | | | | |

MODULE EI. Food consumption over past 7 days (continued)

| E103b/04b/06b/07b – UNIT CODES | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|----------------|----------------------------|--|-------|-------------------------------|-------|--|------------------------------------|-------|---|-------|-----------------------------|
| 1=90kg bag 2=kg 3=Litre 4=Crate 5=Numbers 6=Bunch 7=25kg bag 8=10kg bag 9=Gorogoro 10=50kg bag 11=Debe 12=Gram 13=Bale 14=tray 15=millilitre | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| NOTE: Any unit listed <u>must</u> be able to be converted to a standardized unit. This conversion will happen during data analysis; it should not be done in the field by the enumerator. | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Over the past one week (7 days), did you or others in your household eat any [. . .]? INCLUDE FOOD BOTH EATEN COMMUNALLY IN THE HOUSEHOLD AND SEPARATELY BY INDIVIDUAL HOUSEHOLD MEMBERS, BOTH INSIDE AND OUTSIDE THE HOME | Item Code | Yes=1, No=2 >>Next item | How much in total did your household eat in the past week? | | How much came from purchases? | | How much (in KSH) did you spend on what was eaten last week? <i>(if family ate part but not all of something they purchased, estimate only cost of what was consumed)</i> | How much came from own-production? | | How much came from gifts and other sources? | | Main source of gifts/others |
| | | | Quantity | Unit | Quantity | Unit | | Quantity | Unit | Quantity | Unit | |
| | E101 | E102 | E103A | E103B | E104A | E104B | E105 | E106A | E106B | E107A | E107B | E107C |
| Soft drinks (e.g., Coca-cola, Fanta, Sprite, etc.) | 104 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Bottled water | 105 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Bottled/canned beer (Tusker, etc.) | 106 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Traditional beer (e.g., <i>Busaa</i> , <i>Muratina</i>) | 107 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Wine and spirits | 108 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Locally brewed liquor (e.g., <i>Changaa</i>) | 109 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Other (specify)... | 110 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Spices & Miscellaneous | 111-120 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Salt | 111 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Spices | 112 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Yeast, baking powder | 113 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Tomato sauce (bottle) | 114 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Hot sauce (Chili, etc.) | 115 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Jam, jelly | 116 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Sweets, candy, chocolates | 117 | | | | | | | | | | | |

MODULE EI. Food consumption over past 7 days (continued)

| E103b/04b/06b/07b – UNIT CODES | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|----------------|----------------------------|--|-------|-------------------------------|-------|---|------------------------------------|-------|---|-------|-----------------------------|
| 1=90kg bag 2=kg 3=Litre 4=Crate 5=Numbers 6=Bunch 7=25kg bag 8=10kg bag 9=Gorogoro 10=50kg bag 11=Debe 12=Gram 13=Bale 14=tray 15=millilitre | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| NOTE: Any unit listed <u>must</u> be able to be converted to a standardized unit. This conversion will happen during data analysis; it should not be done in the field by the enumerator. | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Over the past one week (7 days), did you or others in your household eat any [...]? | Item Code | Yes=1, No=2 >>Next item | How much in total did your household eat in the past week? | | How much came from purchases? | | How much (in KSH) did you spend on what was eaten last week? (if family ate part but not all of something they purchased, estimate only cost of what was consumed) | How much came from own-production? | | How much came from gifts and other sources? | | Main source of gifts/others |
| | | | Quantity | Unit | Quantity | Unit | | Quantity | Unit | Quantity | Unit | |
| | E101 | E102 | E103A | E103B | E104A | E104B | E105 | E106A | E106B | E107A | E107B | E107C |
| Peanut butter | 118 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Honey | 119 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Other (specify)... | 120 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Cooked Foods from Vendors | 121-132 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Maize – boiled or roasted (vendor) | 121 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Chips (vendor) | 122 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Cassava – boiled (vendor) | 123 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Eggs – boiled (vendor) | 124 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Chicken (vendor) | 125 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Meat (vendor) | 126 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Fish (vendor) | 127 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Sausage/Smokies (vendor) | 128 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Mandazi, doughnut (vendor) | 129 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Samosa (vendor) | 130 | | | | | | | | | | | |

MODULE EI. Food consumption over past 7 days (continued)

| E103b/04b/06b/07b – UNIT CODES | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|-----------|----------------------------|--|-------|-------------------------------|-------|---|------------------------------------|-------|---|-------|-----------------------------|
| 1=90kg bag 2=kg 3=Litre 4=Crate 5=Numbers 6=Bunch 7=25kg bag 8=10kg bag 9=Gorogoro 10=50kg bag 11=Debe 12=Gram 13=Bale 14=tray 15=millilitre | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| NOTE: Any unit listed <u>must</u> be able to be converted to a standardized unit. This conversion will happen during data analysis; it should not be done in the field by the enumerator. | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Over the past one week (7 days), did you or others in your household eat any [...]? | Item Code | Yes=1, No=2 >>Next item | How much in total did your household eat in the past week? | | How much came from purchases? | | How much (in KSH) did you spend on what was eaten last week? (if family ate part but not all of something they purchased, estimate only cost of what was consumed) | How much came from own-production? | | How much came from gifts and other sources? | | |
| | | | Quantity | Unit | Quantity | Unit | | Quantity | Unit | Quantity | Unit | Main source of gifts/others |
| | E101 | E102 | E103A | E103B | E104A | E104B | E105 | E106A | E106B | E107A | E107B | E107C |
| Meal eaten at restaurant | 131 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Other (specify)... | 132 | | | | | | | | | | | |

MODULE E2. Non-food expenditures over past 7 days

Module E2.sav

| <u>ONE WEEK RECALL</u> | Item code | Yes=1 No=2 >>> <i>Next Item</i> | How much did you pay (how much did they cost) in total? (KSH) |
|--|-----------------|------------------------------------|---|
| Over the past <u>one week (7 days)</u> , did your household use or buy any [...]? | E201 133-143 | E202 | E203 |
| Firewood | 133 | | |
| Charcoal | 134 | | |
| Paraffin or kerosene | 135 | | |
| Matches | 136 | | |
| Candles | 137 | | |
| Cigarettes or other tobacco | 138 | | |
| Newspapers or magazines | 139 | | |
| Public transport – Bicycle Taxi (include any used for school under education costs in Module E5) | 140 | | |
| Public transport – Bus/Minibus | 141 | | |
| Public transport – Other (Truck, Oxcart, etc.) | 142 | | |
| Others... | 143 | | |

MODULE E3. Non-food expenditures over past one month

Module E3.sav

| ONE MONTH RECALL | Item code | Yes=1 No=2 >> <i>Next Item</i> | How much did you pay (how much did they cost) in total ? |
|---|-------------------------|-----------------------------------|---|
| Over the past <u>one month</u>, did your household use or buy any [...]? | 144-169 E301 | E302 | E303 |
| Milling fees for grains (Excluding cost of grain itself) | 144 | | |
| Bar soap (body soap or clothes soap) | 145 | | |
| Clothes soap (powder, paste) | 146 | | |
| Toothpaste, toothbrush | 147 | | |
| Toilet paper | 148 | | |
| Glycerine, Vaseline, skin creams | 149 | | |
| Other personal products (shampoo, razor blades, cosmetics, hair products, shaving, salon etc.) | 150 | | |
| Light bulbs | 151 | | |
| Donation – to church, charity, beggar, etc. | 152 | | |
| Petrol or diesel | 153 | | |
| Motor vehicle service, repair, or parts | 154 | | |
| Bicycle/Motor cycle service, repair, or parts | 155 | | |
| Wages paid to servants | 156 | | |
| Loan repayments – monthly installment | 157 | | |
| Mortgage – regular payment to purchase house | 158 | | |
| Repairs & maintenance to dwelling | 159 | | |
| Repairs to household and personal items (radios, watches, etc., excluding battery purchases) | 160 | | |
| Airtime and other telephone bill costs | 161 | | |
| Postage stamps | 162 | | |
| Cooking Gas | 163 | | |
| Expenditures on pets | 164 | | |
| Dry cells | 165 | | |
| Recharging batteries, cell phones | 166 | | |

MODULE E3. Non-food expenditures over past one month (continued)

| <u>ONE MONTH RECALL</u> | Item code | Yes=1 No=2 (<i>Next Item</i>) | How much did you pay (how much did they cost) in total? |
|--|-----------|------------------------------------|---|
| HEALTH EXPENDITURES (Include Estimated Value of any In-Kind Payments, or borrowed amounts) | | | |
| Anything related to illnesses and injuries, including for medicine, tests, consultation | 167 | | |
| Medical care not related to an illness – preventative health care, pre-natal visits, check-ups, etc. | 168 | | |
| Non-prescription medicines – over the counter self-decided medicines | 169 | | |
| Others... | 170 | | |

MODULE E4. Non-food expenditures over past three months (for all clothing, exclude uniforms/school clothing)

Module E4.sav

| <u>THREE MONTH RECALL</u> | Item code 171-190 | Yes=1 No=2 (<i>go to Next Item</i>) | How much did you pay (how much did they cost) in total ? KSH |
|--|-----------------------------|--|--|
| Over the past three months, did your household buy any [...]? | E401 | E402 | E403 |
| Infant clothing | 171 | | |
| Baby nappies/diapers | 172 | | |
| Boy's clothing and shoes | 173 | | |
| Men's clothing and shoes | 174 | | |
| Girl's clothing and shoes | 175 | | |
| Lady's clothing and shoes | 176 | | |
| Cloth, thread, other sewing material | 177 | | |
| Laundry, dry cleaning, tailoring fees | 178 | | |
| Bowls, glassware, plates, silverware, etc. | 179 | | |
| Cooking utensils (cook-pots, stirring spoons and whisks, etc.) | 180 | | |
| Cleaning utensils (brooms, brushes, etc.) | 181 | | |
| Torch/flashlight | 182 | | |
| Umbrella | 183 | | |
| Paraffin lamp (hurricane or pressure) | 184 | | |
| Stationery items (Excluding school related) | 185 | | |
| Books (Excluding school related) | 186 | | |
| Music or video cassette or CD/DVD | 187 | | |

MODULE E4. Non-food expenditures over past three months (for all clothing, exclude uniforms/school clothing) (continued)

| <u>THREE MONTH RECALL</u> | Item code 171-190 | Yes=1 No=2 (<i>go to Next Item</i>) | How much did you pay (how much did they cost) in total ? (KSH) |
|---|----------------------|--|--|
| Tickets for sports/entertainment events | 188 | | |
| House decorations | 189 | | |
| Night's lodging in rest house or hotel (Excluding school or health related) | 190 | | |
| Other... | 191 | | |

MODULE E5A. Non-food expenditures over past 12 months

Module E5a.sav

| ONE YEAR (12 MONTH) RECALL | Item code 192-216 | Yes=1 No=2 >> <i>Next Item</i> | How much did you pay (how much did they cost) in total? (KSH) |
|---|----------------------|-----------------------------------|---|
| Over the past one year (twelve months), did your household use or buy any [...]? | E501 | E502 | E503 |
| Carpet, rugs, drapes, curtains | 192 | | |
| Linen – towels, sheets, blankets | 193 | | |
| Mat – sleeping or for drying grains | 194 | | |
| Mosquito net | 195 | | |
| Mattress | 196 | | |
| Sports and hobby equipment, musical instruments, toys | 197 | | |
| Film, film processing, camera | 198 | | |
| Cement | 199 | | |
| Bricks/blocks/stones | 200 | | |
| Construction timber | 201 | | |
| Council rates | 202 | | |
| Insurance – health (MASM, etc.), auto, home, life | 203 | | |
| Fines or legal fees | 204 | | |
| Bride price | 205 | | |
| Marriage ceremony costs, Graduation, Rite of passage | 206 | | |
| Funeral costs, household members | 207 | | |
| Funeral costs, non-household members (relatives, neighbours, friends) | 208 | | |
| HEALTH EXPENDITURES (Include Estimated Value of any In-Kind Payments, or Borrowed Amounts) over last 12 months | | | |
| Hospitalizations or overnight stay in any hospital – total cost for treatment | 209 | | |
| Over-night(s) stay at a traditional healer's or faith healer's dwelling – total costs for treatment | 210 | | |
| Medical related travel costs (Healer and Hospitals) | 211 | | |

MODULE E5A. Non-food expenditures over past 12 months (continued)

| <u>ONE YEAR (12 MONTH) RECALL</u> | Item code 192-216 | Yes=1 No=2 >> <i>Next Item</i> | How much did you pay (how much did they cost) in total? (KSH) |
|---|----------------------|-----------------------------------|---|
| EDUCATION EXPENDITURES (Include Estimated Value of any In-Kind Payments or borrowed amounts) over last 12 months | | | |
| School fees (Tuition, including extra tuition fees, contribution to PTA, School building and maintenance) | 212 | | |
| Expenditures on after school programs and tutoring | 213 | | |
| School books and stationery | 214 | | |
| School uniform | 215 | | |
| Transport to and from school | 216 | | |
| Other (e.g., Sanitary towels, school trips) | 217 | | |

MODULE E5B. Non-food items that may or may not have been purchased

Module E5b.sav

| | | | | | | |
|--|-----------------------------|---|--|--------------|--|---|
| Over the past one year (12 months) did your household gather, use or buy any...? (note that the value of these items should be entered <u>only</u> if they were purchased or used by the household, not for investment purposes) <i>[USE UNITS CODES FROM E1]</i> | Item Code 218-219 | Yes=1 No=2>> <i>Next Item</i> | What was the estimated total quantity of [ITEM] used? | | What was the total estimated value of [ITEM] that you used <i>(for items that were gathered)?</i> | How much did you spend total on [ITEM] <i>(for items that were bought)</i> |
| | | | Quantity | Unit | KSH | KSH |
| Item | E504 | E505 | E506A | E506B | E507 | E508 |
| Wood poles, bamboo | 218 | | | | | |
| Grass for thatching roof or other use | 219 | | | | | |
| Other... | 220 | | | | | |

MODULE E6. Housing expenditures

Module E6.sav

| | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|---|
| Do you own or are purchasing this house, is it provided to you by an employer, do you use it for free , or do you rent this house? E601 1=Own 2=Being Purchased 3=Employer Provides (Skip to E604) 4=Free, Authorized (Skip to E604) 5=Free, Not Authorized (Skip to E604) 6=Rented (Skip to E605) | If you <u>sold this dwelling</u> today, how much would you receive for it? (KSH) | How many years ago was this house built? <i>How old is it?</i> (Years) | If you <u>rented this</u> dwelling today, how much rent would you receive ? (KSH per Month) | How much do you pay to rent this dwelling? (KSH per Month) |
| E601 | E602 | E603 | E604 | E605 |
| | | | | |
| | | | | |
| E602/603 98=Don't know/nonresponse/NA | | | E604/05 98=Don't know/nonresponse/NA | |

MODULE E7. Durable goods expenditures

Module E7.sav

| Does your household own a [ITEM]? | ITEM CODE 221-258 | YES=1 NO=2 (<i>go to next Item</i>) | How many [ITEM]s do you own? | What is the age of these [ITEM]s? <i>If more than one item, average age.</i> | If you wanted to sell one of these [ITEM]s today, how much would you receive ? <i>If more than one, average value</i> | Did you purchase or pay for any of these [ITEM]s in the last 12 months? Yes=1 No=2 (<i>go to next item</i>) | How much did you pay for all these [ITEM]s all together (total) in the last 12 months? |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|--|---|---|---|---|---|
| | E701 | E702 | (Numbers) E703 | (Year) E704 | (KSH) E705 | E706 | (KSH) E707 |
| Bed | 221 | | | | | | |
| Table | 222 | | | | | | |
| Chair | 223 | | | | | | |
| Upholstered chair, sofa set | 224 | | | | | | |
| Coffee table (for sitting room) | 225 | | | | | | |
| Cupboard, drawers, bureau | 226 | | | | | | |
| Fan | 227 | | | | | | |
| Air conditioner | 228 | | | | | | |
| Radio | 229 | | | | | | |
| Tape or CD/DVD player/VCR | 230 | | | | | | |
| Television | 231 | | | | | | |
| Sewing machine | 232 | | | | | | |
| Kerosene/paraffin stove | 233 | | | | | | |
| Electric stove; hot plate | 234 | | | | | | |
| Charcoal stove (<i>jiko</i>) | 235 | | | | | | |
| Gas stove | 236 | | | | | | |
| Pressure lamps | 237 | | | | | | |
| Refrigerator | 238 | | | | | | |
| Washing machine | 239 | | | | | | |

MODULE E7. Durable goods expenditures (continued)

| Does your household own a [ITEM]? | ITEM CODE 221-258 | YES=1 NO=2 (go to next Item) | How many [ITEM]s do you own? (Numbers) | What is the age of these [ITEM]s? <i>If more than one item, average age.</i> (Year) | If you wanted to sell one of these [ITEM]s today, how much would you receive ? <i>If more than one, average value</i> (KSH) | Did you purchase or pay for any of these [ITEM]s in the last 12 months ? Yes=1 No=2 (go to next item) | How much did you pay for all these [ITEM]s all together (total) in the last 12 months ? (KSH) |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------------|---|--|--|---|---|
| | E701 | E702 | E703 | E704 | E705 | E706 | E707 |
| Bicycle | 240 | | | | | | |
| Boat | 241 | | | | | | |
| Motorcycle/scooter | 242 | | | | | | |
| Car | 243 | | | | | | |
| Mini-bus | 244 | | | | | | |
| Lorry | 245 | | | | | | |
| Beer-brewing drum | 246 | | | | | | |
| Lantern (paraffin) | 274 | | | | | | |
| Desk | 248 | | | | | | |
| Clock | 249 | | | | | | |
| Iron box (for pressing clothes) | 250 | | | | | | |
| Computer equipment & accessories | 251 | | | | | | |
| Satellite dish | 252 | | | | | | |
| Solar panel | 253 | | | | | | |
| Generator | 254 | | | | | | |
| Battery | 255 | | | | | | |
| Mobile Phones | 256 | | | | | | |
| Water storage tanks | 257 | | | | | | |
| Other... | 258 | | | | | | |

MODULE F. Household hunger scale

Enumerator: Ask of the person responsible for Household Food Preparation.

F01. In the past [4 weeks/30 days] were there instances when the household went a **whole day** and **night completely** without food **due to lack of resources** to get food?

1=Yes 2= No (go to F03)

F01_____

F02. How **often** did this happen in the past [4 weeks/30 days]?

F02_____

1= Rarely (1-2 times) 2= Sometimes (3-10 times) 3=Often (more than 10 times)

F03. In the past [4 weeks/30 days] did **you** or **any household member** go to sleep at **night** hungry because there was **not** enough food?

F03_____

1=Yes 2= No >>F05

F04. How **often** did this happen in the past [4 weeks/30 days]?

F04_____

1= Rarely (1-2 times) 2= Sometimes (3-10 times) 3= Often (more than 10 times)

F05. In the past [4 weeks/30 days] did **you** or **any household member** go a **whole day** and **night** without eating anything at all because there was **not** enough food?

1=Yes 2= No >>end of module

F05_____

F06. How **often** did this happen in the past [4 weeks/30 days]?

1= Rarely (1-2 times) 2= Sometimes (3-10 times) 3= Often (more than 10 times)

F06_____

MODULE G. Women's Empowerment in Agriculture Index

Enumerator: *This questionnaire should be administered separately to the primary and secondary respondents identified in the household roster (Section C) of the household level questionnaire. You should complete this coversheet for each individual identified in the "informed consent section" even if the individual is not available to be interviewed for reporting purposes.*

Please double check to ensure:

- You have completed the roster section of the household questionnaire to identify the correct primary and/or secondary respondent(s);
- You have noted the household ID and individual ID correctly for the person you are about to interview;
- You have gained informed consent for the individual in the household questionnaire;
- You have sought to interview the individual in private or where other members of the household cannot overhear or contribute answers; and
- **Do not attempt to make responses between the primary and secondary respondent the same—it is ok for them to be different.**

MODULE G1. Individual identification

G101. Name of respondent currently being interviewed

G102. ID of respondent currently being interviewed (ID Code from roster in Section C Household Roster):

G103. Sex of respondent (1=Male 2=Female)

G104. Type of household (1=Male and female adult 2= Female adult only)

G105. Outcome of interview

1=Completed 2=Incomplete 3=Absent 4=Refused 5=Could not locate

G106. Ability to be interviewed alone:

1=Alone 2=With adult females present 3=With adult males present 4=With adults mixed sex present

5=With children present 6=With adults mixed sex and children present

ID of respondent currently being interviewed (ID Code from roster in Section C Household Roster):

G101_____

G102_____

G103_____

G104_____

G105_____

G106_____

RESPID_____

MODULE G2. Role in household decision-making around production and income generation

Module G2.sav

| Activity | | Did you (<i>singular</i>) participate in [ACTIVITY] in the past 12 months (that is during the last [one/two] cropping seasons)? 1=Yes 2=No (<i>go to next activity</i>) | How much input did you have in making decisions about [ACTIVITY]? | How much input did you have in decisions on the use of income generated from [ACTIVITY] |
|---|---------------|--|---|---|
| | Activity code | | | |
| Activity description | G200 | G201 | G202 | G203 |
| Food crop farming: Crops that are grown primarily for household food consumption | 1 | | | |
| Cash crop farming: Crops that are grown primary for sale in the market | 2 | | | |
| Livestock production | 3 | | | |
| Non-farm economic activities: Small business, self-employment, buy-and-sell | 4 | | | |
| Wage and salary employment: In-kind or monetary work both agriculture and other wage work | 5 | | | |
| Fishing or fishpond culture | 6 | | | |

G202/G203: Input into decision-making

1=No input
2=Input into very few decisions

3=Input into some decisions
4=Input into most decisions

5=Input into all decisions
6=No decision made

MODULE G3A. Access to productive capital

RESPID_____

Module G3a.sav

| Productive capital | | Does anyone in your household currently have any [ITEM]s? Yes = 1 No = 2 (<i>next item</i>) | How many of [ITEM] does your household currently have? | Who would you say owns most of the [ITEM]s? | Who would you say can decide whether to sell [ITEM] most of the time? | Who would you say can decide whether to give away [ITEM]s most of the time? | Who would you say can decide to mortgage or rent out [ITEM]s most of the time? | Who contributes most to decisions regarding a new purchase of [ITEM]s? |
|--|------|---|--|--|---|---|---|--|
| | G301 | G301A | G301B | G302 | G303 | G304 | G305 | G306 |
| Agricultural land (pieces/plots) | 1 | | | | | | | |
| Large livestock (oxen, cattle) | 2 | | | | | | | |
| Small livestock (goats, pigs, sheep, Rabbits) | 3 | | | | | | | |
| Chickens, Ducks, Turkeys, Pigeons | 4 | | | | | | | |
| Fish pond or fishing equipment | 5 | | | | | | | |
| Farm equipment (non-mechanized) | 6 | | | | | | | |
| Farm equipment (mechanized) | 7 | | | | | | | |
| Other land not used for agricultural purposes (pieces, residential or commercial land) | 8 | | | | | | | |
| Nonfarm business equipment | 9 | | | | | | | |
| House (and other structures) | 10 | | | | | | | |
| Large consumer durables (fridge, TV, sofa) | 11 | | | | | | | |
| Small consumer durables (radio, cookware) | 12 | | | | | | | |
| Cell phone | 13 | | | | | | | |
| Means of transportation (bicycle, motorcycle, car) | 14 | | | | | | | |

G3.02-G3.06: Decision-making and control over productive capital

1=Self
2=Partner/Spouse
3=Self and partner/spouse jointly
4=Other household member
5=Self and other household member(s)

6=Partner/Spouse and other household member(s)
7=Someone (or group of people) outside the household
8=Self and other outside people
9=Partner/Spouse and other outside people
10=Self, partner/spouse and other outside people

MODULE G3B. Access to credit

RESPID _____

Module G3b.sav

| | | | | |
|---|------|--|---|--|
| Lending sources | | Has anyone in your household taken any loans or borrowed cash/in-kind from [SOURCE] in the past 12 months? G307 Taken loans 1=Yes, cash 2=Yes, in-kind 3=Yes, cash and in-kind 4=No (<i>go to next source</i>) 5=Don't know (<i>go to next source</i>) | Who made the decision to borrow from [SOURCE]? | Who makes the decision about what to do with the money/item borrowed from [SOURCE]? |
| Source name | G307 | G308 | G309 | G310 |
| Non-governmental organization (NGO) | 1 | | | |
| Informal lender | 2 | | | |
| Formal lender (bank/financial institution) | 3 | | | |
| Friends or relatives | 4 | | | |
| Group based micro-finance or lending including VSLAs/SACCOs/merry-go-rounds | 5 | | | |
| G308/G309: 1=Self 2=Partner/Spouse 3=Self and partner/spouse jointly 4=Other household member 5=Self and other household member(s) 6=Partner/Spouse and other household member(s) 7=Someone (or group of people) outside the household 9=Partner/Spouse and other outside people 10=Self, partner/spouse and other outside people | | | | |

MODULE G4A. Leadership and influence in the community

G4.01 Do you feel comfortable speaking up in public to help decide on **infrastructure** (like small wells, roads, water supplies) to be built in your community?

G401 _____

G4.02 Do you feel comfortable speaking up in public to ensure **proper payment of wages** for public works or other similar programs?

G402 _____

G4.03 Do you feel comfortable speaking up in public to **protest the misbehaviour** of authorities or elected officials?

G403 _____

(G401 – G403: 1=No, not at all comfortable 2=Yes, but with a great deal of difficulty 3=Yes, but with a little difficulty 4=Yes, fairly comfortable 5=Yes, very comfortable)

MODULE G4B. Group membership and influence in the group

RESPID_____

Module G4b.sav

| Group membership | | Is there a [GROUP] in your community? 1=Yes.. 1 2=No (<i>go to next group</i>) | Are you an active member of this [GROUP]? 1=Yes.. 1 2=No |
|--|-------|--|---|
| Group categories | G400b | G404 | G405 |
| Agricultural/livestock/fisheries producer's group (including marketing groups) | 1 | | |
| Water users' group | 2 | | |
| Forest users' group | 3 | | |
| Credit or microfinance group (including SACCOs/merry-go-rounds/VSLAs) | 4 | | |
| Mutual help or insurance group (including burial societies) | 5 | | |
| Trade and business association | 6 | | |
| Civic groups (improving community) or charitable group (helping others) | 7 | | |
| Local government- county councils | 8 | | |
| Religious group | 9 | | |
| Other women's group (only if it does not fit into one of the other categories) | 10 | | |
| Other (specify)... | 11 | | |

MODULE G5. Decision-making and motivation for decision-making

Module G5.sav

RESPID _____

| | | | | | | | |
|--|-------------|--|--|--|--|---|---|
| <p>ENUMERATOR: Ask G502 for all categories of activities before asking G503. Do <u>not</u> ask G503 if G502 response is 1 and respondent is male OR G502 response is 2 and respondent is female.</p> <p><i>If household does not engage in that particular activity, enter 98 and proceed to next activity.</i></p> | | <p>When decisions are being made regarding the following aspects of household life, who is it that normally makes them?</p> | <p>To what extent do you feel you can make your own personal decisions regarding these aspects of household life if you want(ed) to?</p> <p>Ask only if G502 is 1 and respondent is female, G502 is 2 and respondent is male, or G502 is 3-7.</p> <p>1=Not at all 2=Small extent 3=Medium extent 4=To a high extent</p> | <p>ENUMERATOR: This set of questions is very important. I am going to give you some reasons why you act as you do in the aspects of household life I just mentioned. You might have several reasons for doing what you do and there is no right or wrong answer. Please tell me how true it would be to say:</p> <p><i>[If household does not engage in that particular activity, enter 98 and proceed to next activity.]</i></p> | | | |
| | | | | <p>My actions in [ASPECT] are determined by the situation. I don't really have an option.</p> <p>[READ OPTIONS]</p> | <p>My actions in [ASPECT] are partly because I will get in trouble with someone if I act differently.</p> <p>[READ OPTIONS]</p> | <p>Regarding [ASPECT] I do what I do so others don't think poorly of me.</p> <p>[READ OPTIONS]</p> | <p>Regarding [ASPECT] I do what I do because I personally think it is the right thing to do.</p> <p>[READ OPTIONS]</p> |
| | G501 | G502 | G503 | G504 | G505 | G506 | G507 |
| Agricultural production? (Overall) | 1 | | | | | | |
| What inputs to buy for agricultural Production? | 2 | | | | | | |
| What types of crops to grow for agricultural production? | 3 | | | | | | |
| When or who would take crops to the market? | 4 | | | | | | |
| Livestock production? | 5 | | | | | | |
| Non-farm business activity? | 6 | | | | | | |
| Your own (singular) wage or salary employment? | 7 | | | | | | |
| Major household expenditures? (e.g., large appliance like refrigerator) | 8 | | | | | | |
| Minor household expenditures? (daily food consumption or other household needs) | 9 | | | | | | |

MODULE G5. Decision-making and motivation for decision-making (continued)

Module G5.sav

RESPID_____

| | | | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|---|---|---|
| <p>ENUMERATOR: Ask G502 for all categories of activities before asking G503. Do <u>not</u> ask G503 if G502 response is 1 and respondent is male OR G502 response is 2 and respondent is female.</p> <p><i>If household does not engage in that particular activity, enter 98 and proceed to next activity.</i></p> | <p>When decisions are being made regarding the following aspects of household life, who is it that normally makes them?</p> | <p>To what extent do you feel you can make your own personal decisions regarding these aspects of household life if you want(ed) to?</p> <p>Ask only if G502 is 1 and respondent is female, G502 is 2 and respondent is male, or G502 is 3-7.</p> <p>1=Not at all 2=Small extent 3=Medium extent 4=To a high extent</p> | <p>ENUMERATOR: This set of questions is very important. I am going to give you some reasons why you act as you do in the aspects of household life I just mentioned. You might have several reasons for doing what you do and there is no right or wrong answer. Please tell me how true it would be to say:</p> <p><i>[If household does not engage in that particular activity, enter 98 and proceed to next activity.]</i></p> | | | |
| | | | <p>My actions in [ASPECT] are determined by the situation. I don't really have an option.</p> <p>[READ OPTIONS]</p> | <p>My actions in [ASPECT] are partly because I will get in trouble with someone if I act differently.</p> <p>[READ OPTIONS]</p> | <p>Regarding [ASPECT] I do what I do so others don't think poorly of me.</p> <p>[READ OPTIONS]</p> | <p>Regarding [ASPECT] I do what I do because I personally think it is the right thing to do.</p> <p>[READ OPTIONS]</p> |
| G501 | G502 | G503 | G504 | G505 | G506 | G507 |
| <p>G502: Who makes decision</p> <p>1=Main male or husband 2=Main female or wife 3=Husband and wife jointly 4=Someone else in the household</p> | | | <p>G504/G505/G506/G507: Motivation for activity</p> <p>1=Never true 2=Not very true 3=Somewhat true</p> <p>4=Always true 98=Household does not engage in activity Decision not made</p> | | | |

MODULE G6. Time allocation

*Enumerator: G601: Please record a log of the activities for the individual in the last complete 24 hours (starting yesterday morning at 4 am, finishing 3:59 am of the current day). The time intervals are marked in 15 min intervals and one to two activities can be marked for each time period by drawing a line through that activity. If two activities are marked, they should be distinguished with a P for the Primary activity and S for the Secondary activity written next to the lines. Later, sum the hours for primary activities and record in (PRIHRS) and also the hours for secondary activities and record in (**SECHRS**).*

MODULE G6. Time allocation (continued)

RESPID_____

Module G6.sav

| | | Night | | | | Morning | | | | Day | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|------|-------|--|--|---|---------|--|---|--|-----|---|--|--|---|--|--|---|--|--|----|--|--|----|--|--|----|--|--|----|--|--|----|--|--|----|--|--|
| Activity | G601 | 4 | | | 5 | | | 6 | | | 7 | | | 8 | | | 9 | | | 10 | | | 11 | | | 12 | | | 13 | | | 14 | | | 15 | | |
| Sleeping and resting | 1 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Eating and drinking | 2 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Personal care | 3 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| School (also homework) | 4 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Work as employed | 5 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Own business work | 6 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Farming/livestock/fishing | 7 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Shopping/getting service (incl health services) | 8 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Weaving, sewing, textile care | 9 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Cooking | 10 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Domestic work (incl fetching wood and water) | 11 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Care for children/adults/elderly | 12 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Travelling and communiting | 13 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Watching TV/listening to radio/reading | 14 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Exercising | 15 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Social activities and hobbies | 16 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Religious activities | 17 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Other, specify ... | 18 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

MODULE G6. Time allocation (continued)

Module G6.sav (continued)

[illegible]

MODULE G6. Satisfaction with time allocation

READ: Please give your opinion on a scale of 1 to 10.

*(1 means you are **not satisfied** and 10 means you are **very satisfied**. If you are neither satisfied **nor** dissatisfied this would be in the middle or 5 on the scale)*

G602 How satisfied are you with your available time for **leisure** activities like visiting neighbours, watching TV, listening to the radio, seeing movies or doing sports?

G602_____

MODULE H. Women’s Dietary Diversity

Enumerator Instructions: Ask these questions of each woman of reproductive age (15-49 years) in the household. Check to see if EACH woman has given consent to be interviewed in Module B. If a woman has not yet given consent, return to Module B and gain her consent before proceeding. You should carry duplicate copies of this module in case there are more than 5 women of reproductive age in the household.

Module W1.sav

| | | | | |
|---------------------|---|---|---|--|
| Woman (1, 2, 3....) | Woman’s ID code from the household roster | if month is not known, enter ‘98’ e.g.: 1, 2, 3... 12. | if year is not known, enter ‘98’ e.g.: 1900.....2012 | if don’t know user ‘98’ and go to HW5 (COMPLETED YEARS) |
| | | In what month were you born? | In what year were you born? | Please tell me how old you are. What was your age at your last birthday? |
| HW0 | HW1 | HW2 | HW3 | HW4 |
| | | | | |
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MODULE H. Women's Dietary Diversity (continued)

Module W2.sav

| WOMEN'S DIETARY DIVERSITY | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|---|---|---------------------------------------|---|--|------|--|--|
| Please describe everything that you ate yesterday during the day or night, whether at home or outside the home. | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Use 1 = Yes 2 = No 98 = Don't Know | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Woman (1, 2, 3, ...) | Food made from grains , such as bread, rice, noodles, porridge, ugali etc. | Pumpkin, carrots, squash, or sweet potatoes (that are yellow or orange inside) | White potatoes, white yams, cassava or foods made from roots | Any dark green leafy vegetables such as sukuma wiki, spinach, managu, etc. | Vitamin A rich fruits like Ripe mangoes, ripe papayas etc. | Any other fruits or vegetables | Liver, kidney, heart, or other organ meats | Any meat , such as beef, pork, lamb, goat, chicken, or duck | Eggs | Fresh or dried fish , shellfish, or seafood | Any foods made from beans, peas, lentils, nuts, or seeds |
| HW0 | HW5 | HW6 | HW7 | HW8 | HW9 | HW10 | HW11 | HW12 | HW13 | HW14 | HW15 |
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MODULE H. Women’s Dietary Diversity (continued)

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|--|---------------------------|--|
| Please describe everything that you ate yesterday during the day or night, whether at home or outside the home. | | | | | | |
| Use 1 = Yes 2 = No 98 = Don't Know | | | | | | |
| Woman (1, 2, 3, ...) | Cheese, yoghurt, or other milk products | Any oil, fats, or butter, or foods made with any of these | Any sugary foods such as chocolates, sweets, candies, pastries, cakes, or biscuits | Condiments for flavour, such as chilies, spices, herbs, or fish powder | Grubs, snails, or insects | Foods made with red palm oil, red palm nut, or red palm nut pulp sauce |
| HW0 | HW16 | HW17 | HW18 | HW19 | HW20 | HW21 |
| | | | | | | |
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MODULE I. Infant and young child feeding

Enumerator Instructions: Ask these questions of the primary caregiver of each child aged 0–59 months in the household. Check to see if EACH caregiver has given consent to be interviewed in Module B. If a caregiver has not yet given consent, return to Module B and gain caregiver consent before proceeding. You should carry duplicate copies of this module in case there are more than 5 children 0-59 months old in the household.

Module I1.sav

| Child (1, 2, 3, ...) | Child's id code from the household roster | Caregiver's id code from the household roster | What is [child's name]'s sex ? 1 = Male 2 = Female | What is the [child's name] date of birth ? (DD/MM/YYYY) | How old was [child's name] at [his/her] last birthday? RECORD AGE IN COMPLETED YEARS | How many months old is [child's name]? RECORD AGE IN COMPLETED MONTHS | Check IC06. Is the child under 60 months? 1 = Yes 2 = No (End module) | Does child have oedema ? (Tambazi) 1 = Yes 2 = No 98 = Don't know |
|----------------------|--|--|---|--|---|---|---|--|
| IC0 | IC1 | IC2 | IC3 | IC4 | IC5 | IC6 | IC7 | IC8 |
| | | | | | | | | |
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MODULE I. Infant and young child feeding (continued)

Module I2.sav

| EXCLUSIVE BREASTFEEDING AND MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE DIET | | | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|--|--|--|
| Child (1, 2, 3, ...) | Check question I05. Is the child under 2 years of age? 1 = Yes 2 = No (End module) | Has [child's name] ever been breastfed? 1 = Yes 2 = No (skip to IC13) 98 = Don't Know (skip to IC13) | Was [child's name] breastfed yesterday during the day or at night ? 1 = Yes (skip to next case) 2 = No 98 = Don't Know | Did [child's name] consume breast milk using spoon, cup, or bottle yesterday during the day or at night ? ** 1 = Yes 2 = No 98 = Don't Know | Was [child's name] given any vitamin drops or other medicines as drops yesterday during the day or at night ? 1 = Yes 2 = No 98 = Don't Know | Was [child's name] given oral rehydration solution (ORS) yesterday during the day or at night ? 1 = Yes 2 = No 98 = Don't Know |
| IC0 | IC9 | IC10 | IC11 | IC12 | IC13 | IC14 |
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MODULE I. Infant and young child feeding (continued)

Module I3.sav

| Read the questions below. Read the list of liquids one by one and mark yes or no, ACCORDINGLY Did [child's name] have any [item from list]? Read the list of liquids starting with 'plain water'. | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|----------------------------------|---|---|---|--|--|-------------------------------------|---|--|--|-------------------------------|--------------------|
| Child (1, 2, 3, ...) | 1 = Yes 2 = No 98= Don't Know | | Use 1, 2, 3... 98 = Don't know | 1 = Yes 2 = No 98= Don't Know | Use 1, 2, 3... 98 = Don't know | Use 1, 2, 3... 98 = Don't know | 1 = Yes 2 = No 98= Don't Know | Use 1, 2, 3... 98 = Don't know | | 1 = Yes 2 = No 98= Don't Know | | |
| | Plain water? | Infant formula? (if No or Don't know (skip to IC18)) | How many times yesterday during the day or at night did [child's name] consume any formula? | Did [child's name] have any milk such as tinned, powdered, or fresh animal milk? (if No or Don't know (skip to IC20)) | How many times yesterday during the day or at night did [child's name] consume any milk? | Did [child's name] have any juice or juice drinks? | Clear broth? | Yogurt? (if No or Don't know (skip to IC24)) | How many times yesterday during the day or at night did [child's name] consume any yogurt? | Did [child's name] have any thin porridge? | Any other water based liquid? | Any other liquids? |
| IC0 | IC15 | IC16 | IC17 | IC18 | IC19 | IC20 | IC21 | IC22 | IC23 | IC24 | IC25 | IC26 |
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MODULE I. Infant and young child feeding (continued)

Module I4.sav

| Yesterday, during the day or night , did [child's name] drink/eat any [food group items]? | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|--|---|--|---|--|------|--|--|--|
| Use (1=Yes, 2=No, 98= Don't Know) | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Child (1, 2, 3, ...) | Food made from grains , such as bread, rice, noodles, porridge | Pumpkin, carrots, squash, or sweet potatoes (that are yellow or orange inside) | White potatoes, white yams, manioc, cassava or any other foods made from roots | Any dark green leafy vegetables such as [sukuma wiki and spinach] | Vitamin A rich fruits like Ripe mangoes, ripe papayas etc. | Any other fruits or vegetables | Liver, kidney, heart, or other organ meats | Any meat , such as beef, pork, lamb, goat, chicken, or duck | Eggs | Fresh or dried fish , shellfish, or seafood | Any foods made from beans, peas, lentils, nuts, or seeds such as [cowpeas seeds] | Cheese, yogurt, or other milk products |
| IC0 | IC27 | IC28 | IC29 | IC30 | IC31 | IC32 | IC33 | IC34 | IC35 | IC36 | IC37 | IC38 |
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MODULE I. Infant and young child feeding (continued)

Module I4.sav

| | | | | | |
|--|---|---|--|--------------------------|--|
| Yesterday, during the day or night , did [child's name] drink/eat any [food group items]? | | | | | |
| 1 = Yes 2 = No 98 = Don't Know | | | | | |
| Child (1, 2, 3, ...) | Any oil, fats, or butter , or foods made with any of these | Any sugary foods such as chocolates, sweets, candies, pastries, cakes, or biscuits | Condiments for flavour , such as chilies, spices, herbs, or fish powder | Grubs, snails or insects | Foods made with red palm oil, red palm nut, or red palm nut pulp sauce |
| IC0 | IC39 | IC40 | IC41 | IC42 | IC43 |
| | | | | | |
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IC44 Did [child's name] eat any solid, semi-solid, or soft foods yesterday during the **day** or at **night** *IF 'YES' PROBE: What kind of solid, semi-solid, or soft foods did [child's name] eat?*

IC44_____

(1 = Yes >> go to IC27-IC43 and record foods eaten first then IC45. 2 = No >> end module 98 = Don't Know >> end module)

IC45 How many times did [child's name] eat solid, semi-solid, or soft foods other than liquids yesterday during the **day** or at **night**?

(98 = Don't Know)

IC45_____

****THANK YOU****

(After the interview thank the respondent for giving you his/her time and for the co-operation in providing the information. Inform them that you may possibly be returning to collect more information or seek any necessary clarification on the information provided at later date. At this point invite the respondent to ask you any questions that he/she might have. Answer where you can. If you do not know the answer(s), tell the respondent that his/her questions will be forwarded to a relevant person who can respond).

Annex B. Weight Calculation

The northern Kenya survey sample was drawn with two-stage, stratified cluster sampling using the National Sample Survey and Evaluation Programme (NASSEP V) sampling frame. Design weights were calculated based on the separate sampling probabilities for each sampling stage and for each cluster. We have:

P_{1hi} = first-stage sampling probability of the i -th cluster in stratum h (county and by urban/rural).

P_{2hi} = second-stage sampling probability within the i -th cluster (household selection).

The probability of selecting cluster i in the sample is:

$$P_{1hi} = \frac{m_h \times N_{hi}}{N_h}$$

The second-stage probability of selecting household in cluster i is:

$$P_{2hi} = \frac{n_{hi}}{N_{hi}}$$

where:

m_h = number of sample clusters selected in stratum (county-urban/rural) h .

N_{hi} = total number of households in the frame for the i -th sample cluster in stratum h .

N_h = total number of households in the frame in stratum h .

n_{hi} = number of sample households selected for the i -th sample cluster in stratum h .

The overall selection probability of each household in cluster i of stratum h is the product of the selection probabilities of the two stages:

$$P_{hi} = P_{1hi} \times P_{2hi} = \frac{m_h \times N_{hi}}{N_h} \times \frac{n_{hi}}{N_{hi}} = \frac{m_h \times n_{hi}}{N_h}$$

The design weight for each household in cluster i of stratum h is the inverse of its overall selection probability:

$$W_{hi} = \frac{1}{p_{hi}} = \frac{N_h}{m_h \times n_{hi}}$$

Annex C. Indicator Descriptions and Calculations

INDICATOR TITLE: Prevalence of Poverty: Percent of people living on less than \$1.25/day* (R)

**The MDGs define this level as those living in—extreme poverty. Although we do not use the word—extreme in this title, we are referring to the same measure used by the UN for the MDGs.*

DEFINITION:

This indicator measures Millennium Development Goal Target 1a. Halving extreme poverty refers to the period 1990 to 2015. The applicable poverty line has been updated to \$1.25 dollars per person per day, converted into local currency at 2005 Purchasing Power Parity (PPP) exchange rates. The use of PPP exchange rates ensures that the poverty line applied in each country has the same real value. Measurement is based on the value of average daily consumption expenditure per person, where food and other items that a household consumes out of its own production are counted as if the household purchased those items at market prices. For example, all members of a household of four people are counted as poor if its average daily consumption expenditures are less than \$5 per day at 2005 PPP after adjusting for local inflation since 2005. The poverty rate is estimated by dividing the measured number of poor people in a sample of households by the total population in the households in the sample.

Data for this indicator must be collected using the Consumption Expenditure methodology of the Living Standards Measurement Survey (LSMS). Missions are encouraged to use the LSMS Integrated Survey in Agriculture Consumption Expenditure module, which has been incorporated in the FTF M&E Guidance Series Volume 8: Population-Based Survey Instrument for Feed the Future Zone of Influence Indicators. Feed the Future will collect consumption-expenditure data in order to calculate prevalence of poverty for this indicator, as well as per capita expenditures to be used as a proxy for income. Expenditures are used instead of income because of the difficulty in accurately measuring income and because expenditure data are less prone to error, easier to recall and are more stable over time than income data.

RATIONALE:

This measures the first goal of the Feed the Future Initiative as well as a Millennium Development Goal. It is the purpose of the Feed the Future Initiative. All objectives, program elements, and projects are designed to reduce poverty.

UNIT: Percent

1. Percentage of people from sample living on <\$1.25/day
2. Total population of people in zone of influence

DISAGGREGATE BY:

Gendered Household Type: Adult Female No Adult Male (FNM), Adult Male No Adult Female Adult (MNF), Male and Female Adults (M&F), Child No Adults (CNA)

TYPE:

Impact

DIRECTION OF CHANGE:

Lower is better

DATA SOURCE:

MDG database for national level; Population-based surveys conducted by the M&E contractor in the Feed the Future zone of influence.

INDICATOR TITLE: Per capita expenditures (as a proxy for income) of USG-targeted beneficiaries (R)**DEFINITION:**

This indicator will measure the expenditures of rural households as a proxy for income, based on the assumption that increased expenditures is strongly correlated to increased income. Data for this indicator must be collected using the Consumption Expenditure methodology of the Living Standards Measurement Survey (LSMS). Missions are encouraged to use the LSMS Integrated Survey in Agriculture Consumption Expenditure module, which has been incorporated in the Feed the Future M&E Guidance Series Volume 8: Population-Based Survey Instrument for Feed the Future Zone of Influence Indicators. Feed the Future will collect consumption-expenditure data in order to calculate prevalence of poverty as well as per capita expenditures to be used as a proxy for income.

This indicator is a proxy instead of measuring income directly because of the difficulty in accurately measuring income. Expenditures are used instead of income because of the difficulty in accurately measuring income and because expenditure data are less prone to error, easier to recall and are more stable over time than income data.

RATIONALE:

There is a relationship between increased incomes and improved food security, reduced poverty, and improved nutrition. The usefulness of an income proxy methodology derives from the importance of a change in household income and its impact on the overarching Feed the Future goal of reducing poverty and hunger. Thus, measurement of household income (through this proxy) is one logical choice for monitoring the effects of policies and programs oriented towards accomplishing this goal.

UNIT: United States Dollar

DISAGGREGATE BY:

Please enter these two data points:

1. Average per capita expenditures (in USD) of sample
2. Total population in zone of influence

Gendered Household type: Adult Female no Adult Male (FNM), Adult Male no Adult Female (MNF), Male and Female Adults (M&F), Child No Adults (CNA)

TYPE:

DIRECTION OF CHANGE:

Outcome

Higher is better

DATA SOURCE:

Population-based surveys conducted by M&E contractor in the Feed the Future zone of influence or UN for national level.

INDICATOR TITLE: Prevalence of underweight children under 5 years of age (R)**DEFINITION:**

Underweight is a weight-for-age measurement. Underweight is a reflection of acute and/or chronic undernutrition. This indicator measures the percent of children 0-59 months who are underweight, as defined by a weight for age Z score below -2SD. Although different levels of severity of underweight can be measured, this indicator measures the prevalence of all underweight, i.e., both moderate and severe underweight combined.

The numerator for this indicator is the total number of children 0-59 months in the sample with a weight for age Z score below -2SD. The denominator is the total number of children 0-59 months in the sample with weight for age Z score data.

RATIONALE:

Reducing the prevalence of underweight children under 5 is the goal of the Feed the Future Initiative. The prevalence of underweight children is also an indicator to monitor the Millennium Development Goal 1.8—Halving the number of people who are hungry. Monitoring the prevalence of underweight children 0-59 months therefore allows USAID and its partners to show the contribution of Feed the Future programs to the Millennium Development Goal.

UNIT: Percent**DISAGGREGATE BY:**

1. Percent of children 0-59 months of age in the sample that is underweight

Sex: Male, Female

2. Total population of children 0-59 months of age in zone of influence

TYPE:**DIRECTION OF CHANGE:**

Impact

Lower is better

DATA SOURCE:

Population-based survey and official DHS data.

INDICATOR TITLE: Prevalence of stunted children under 5 years of age (R)**DEFINITION:**

Stunting is a height-for-age measurement that is a reflection of chronic undernutrition. This indicator measures the percent of children 0-59 months who are stunted, as defined by a height for age Z score below -2SD. Although different levels of severity of stunting can be measured, this indicator measures the prevalence of all stunting, i.e., both moderate and severe stunting combined. While stunting is difficult to measure in children 0-6 months and most stunting occurs in the -9-23 month range (1,000 days), this indicator data will still be reported for all children under 5 to capture the impact of interventions over time and to align with DHS data.

The numerator for this indicator is the total number of children 0-59 months in the sample with a height for age Z score below -2SD. The denominator is the total number of children 0-59 months in the sample with height for age Z score data.

RATIONALE:

Stunted, wasted, and underweight children under 5 years of age are the three major nutritional indicators. Stunting is an indicator of linear growth retardation, most often due to prolonged exposure to an inadequate diet and poor health. Reducing the prevalence of stunting among children, particularly 0-23 months, is important because linear growth deficits accrued early in life are associated with cognitive impairments, poor educational performance, and decreased work productivity among adults. Better nutrition leads to increased cognitive and physical abilities, thus improving individual productivity in general, including improved agricultural productivity.

UNIT: Percent**DISAGGREGATE BY:**

1. Percent of children 0-59 month of age in the sample that is stunted

Sex: Male, Female

2. Total population of children 0-59 month of age in zone of influence

TYPE:**DIRECTION OF CHANGE:**

Impact

Lower is better

DATA SOURCE:

Population-based survey and official DHS data.

INDICATOR TITLE: Prevalence of wasted children under 5 years of age (R)**DEFINITION:**

This indicator measures the percent of children 0-59 months who are acutely malnourished, as defined by a weight for height Z score below -2SD. Although different levels of severity of wasting can be measured, this indicator measures the prevalence of all wasting, i.e., both moderate and severe wasting combined.

The numerator for the indicator is the total number of children 0-59 months in the sample with a weight for height Z score below -2SD. The denominator is the total number of children 0-59 months in the sample with weight for height Z score data.

RATIONALE:

Stunted, wasted, and underweight children under 5 years of age are the three major nutritional indicators. Wasting is an indicator of acute malnutrition. Children who are wasted are too thin for their height, and have a much greater risk of dying than children who are not wasted.

UNIT: Percent**DISAGGREGATE BY:**

1. Percent of children 0-59 months of age in the sample that is wasted

Sex: Male, Female

2. Total population of children 0-59 months of age in zone of influence

TYPE:

Impact

DIRECTION OF CHANGE:

Lower is better

DATA SOURCE:

Population-based survey and official DHS data.

INDICATOR TITLE: Prevalence of underweight women (R)*DEFINITION:*

This indicator measures the percent of nonpregnant women of reproductive age (15-49 years) who are underweight, as defined by a body mass index (BMI) < 18.5. To calculate an individual's BMI, weight and height data are needed: BMI = weight (in kg) / height (in meters) squared.

The numerator for this indicator is the number of nonpregnant women 15-49 years in the sample with a BMI < 18.5. The denominator for this indicator is the number of nonpregnant women 15-49 years in the sample with BMI data.

RATIONALE:

This indicator provides information about the extent to which women's diets meet their caloric requirements. Adequate energy in the diet is necessary to support the continuing growth of adolescent girls and women's ability to provide optimal care for their children and participate fully in income generation activities. Undernutrition among women of reproductive age is associated with increased morbidity, poor food security, and can result in adverse birth outcomes in future pregnancies. Improvements in women's nutritional status are expected to improve women's work productivity, which may also have benefits for agricultural production, linking the two strategic objectives of Feed the Future.

UNIT: Percent*DISAGGREGATE BY:*

1. Percent of women of reproductive age in the sample that is underweight

None

2. Total population of women of reproductive age in zone of influence

*TYPE:**DIRECTION OF CHANGE:*

Impact

Lower is better

DATA SOURCE:

Population-based survey and official DHS data.

INDICATOR TITLE: Women's Empowerment in Agriculture Index Score (R)**DEFINITION:**

The Women's Empowerment in Agriculture Index (WEAI) measures the empowerment, agency, and inclusion of women in the agriculture sector in an effort to identify and address the constraints that hinder women's full engagement in the agriculture sector. The WEAI is composed of two subindices; the Five Domains of Empowerment subindex (5DE) measures the empowerment of women in five areas; and the Gender Parity Index (GPI) measures the average level of equality in empowerment of men and women within the household. The WEAI is an aggregate index reported at the Zone of Influence level and is based on individual-level data on men and women within the same households and data on women living in households with no adult male.

The 5DE subindex assesses whether women are empowered across the five domains examined in the WEAI. Each domain is weighted equally, as are each of the indicators within a domain. The five domains, their definitions under the WEAI, the corresponding indicators, and their weights for the 5DE are:

| Domain (each weighted 1/5 of 5DE subindex) | Definition of domain | Indicators | Weight of indicator in 5DE subindex |
|--|--|---------------------------------------|--|
| Production | Sole or joint decision-making over food and cash-crop farming, livestock, fisheries, and autonomy in agricultural production | Input in productive decisions | 1/10 |
| | | Autonomy in production | 1/10 |
| Resources | Ownership, access to, and decision-making power over productive resources such as land, livestock, agricultural equipment, consumer durables, and credit | Ownership of assets | 1/15 |
| | | Purchase, sale, or transfer of assets | 1/15 |
| | | Access to and decisions on credit | 1/15 |
| Income | Sole or joint control over income and expenditures | Control over use of income | 1/5 |
| Leadership | Membership in economic or social groups and comfort in speaking in public | Group member | 1/10 |
| | | Speaking in public | 1/10 |
| Time | Allocation of time to productive and domestic tasks and satisfaction with the available time for leisure activities | Workload | 1/10 |
| | | Leisure | 1/10 |

INDICATOR TITLE: Women's Empowerment in Agriculture Index Score (R)

The 5DE is a measure of achieving adequate empowerment. A woman is defined as empowered in the 5DE if she reaches the threshold of empowerment in 80 percent or more of the weighted indicators. For women not yet empowered, the 5DE also shows the percentage of indicators in which those women meet the threshold of empowerment. The 5DE contributes 90 percent of the weight to the WEAI.

The GPI reflects the percentage of women who are as empowered as the men in their households. It is a relative equality measure that demonstrates the equality in 5DE profiles between the primary adult male and female in each household. In most cases, these are husband and wife, but they can be the primary male and female decision-maker regardless of their relationship to each other. For households that have not achieved gender parity, the GPI shows the gap that needs to be closed for women to reach the same level of empowerment as men. By definition, households without a primary adult male are excluded from this measure, and thus the aggregate WEAI uses the mean GPI value of dual-adult households. The GPI contributes 10 percent of the weight to the WEAI.

The 5DE score ranges from zero to one, where higher values indicate greater empowerment. It is constructed using a robust multidimensional methodology known as the Alkire Foster Method (see <http://www.ophi.org.uk/research/multidimensional-poverty/alkire-foster-method/>). The score has two components. First, it reflects the percentage of women who are empowered (He). Second, it reflects the percentage of domains in which those women who are not yet empowered (Hn) still have adequate achievements (Aa). The 5DE formula is: $5DE = \{He + (Hn \times Aa)\}$, where $He + Hn = 100\%$ and $0 < Aa < 100\%$.

The GPI also ranges from zero to one, with higher values indicating greater gender parity, and is constructed with two factors. First, it shows the percentage of women whose empowerment scores are lower than the men's in the household (HwGP). Second, the GPI shows the percentage shortfall in empowerment scores (IGPI) for those women who do not have gender parity. The overall formula is the product of these two numbers, following the Foster Greer

Thorbecke—poverty gap measure: $GPI = \{1 - (Hwgp \times IGPI)\}$.

The WEAI score is computed as a weighted sum of the Zone of Influence-level 5DE and the GPI. Thus, improvements in either the 5DE or GPI will increase the WEAI. The total WEAI score = $0.9 \{ He + (Hn \times Aa) \} + 0.1 \{ 1 - (HGPI \times IGPI) \}$.

RATIONALE:

Feed the Future supports the inclusion of poorer and more economically vulnerable populations in economic growth strategies in the agriculture sector in order to have a transformational effect on regional economies and restructure local production, distribution, and consumption patterns for long-term, sustainable development. Because women play a prominent role in agriculture and due to the persistent economic constraints they face, Women's Empowerment is a main focus of Feed the Future. Empowering women is particularly important to achieving the Feed the Future objective of inclusive agriculture sector growth. The WEAI was developed to track the change in Women's Empowerment levels that occurs as a direct or indirect result of interventions under Feed the Future.

UNIT:

1. Score for 5DE subindex
2. Score for GPI subindex
3. Total population in Zone of Influence

DISAGGREGATE BY:

None

TYPE:

Impact

DIRECTION OF CHANGE:

Higher is better

DATA SOURCE:

Population-based surveys conducted by an M&E contractor in the Feed the Future Zone of Influence.

INDICATOR TITLE: 3.1.9.1-3 and 4.7-4 Prevalence of households with moderate or severe hunger (RiA)**DEFINITION:**

This indicator measures the percent of households experiencing moderate or severe hunger, as indicated by a score of 2 or more on the household hunger scale (HHS). To collect data for this indicator, respondents are asked about the frequency with which three events were experienced by household members in the last four weeks: 1. no food at all in the house; 2. went to bed hungry, 3. went all day and night without eating. For each question, four responses are possible (never, rarely, sometimes or often), which are collapsed into the follow three responses: never (value=0), rarely or sometimes (value=1), often (value=2). Values for the three questions are summed for each household, producing a HHS score ranging from 0 to 6.

The numerator for this indicator is the total number of households in the sample with a score of 2 or more on the HHS. The denominator is the total number of households in the sample with HHS data.

RATIONALE:

Measurement of household hunger provides a tool to monitor global progress of USG-supported food security initiatives. A decrease in household hunger is also a reflection of improved household resilience. The indicator has been validated to be meaningful for cross-cultural use using data sets from seven diverse sites.

UNIT: Percent**DISAGGREGATE BY:**

1. Percent of households in sample with moderate to severe hunger
2. Total population of households in zone of influence

Gendered Household type: Adult Female no Adult Male (FNM), Adult Male no Adult Female (MNF), Male and Female Adults (M&F), Child No Adults (CNA)

TYPE:**DIRECTION OF CHANGE:**

Impact

Lower is better

DATA SOURCE:

Population-based survey and official DHS data. USAID/W will work to get these HHS questions incorporated into the DHS in applicable countries. Then, the DHS will also be able to show this data at the national level.

INDICATOR TITLE: Prevalence of children 6-23 months receiving a minimum acceptable diet (RiA)**DEFINITION:**

This indicator measures the proportion of children 6-23 months of age who receive a minimum acceptable diet (MAD), apart from breast milk. The minimum acceptable diet indicator measures both the minimum feeding frequency and minimum dietary diversity, as appropriate for various age groups. If a child meets the minimum feeding frequency and minimum dietary diversity for their age group and breastfeeding status, then they are considered to receive a minimum acceptable diet.

Tabulation of the indicator requires that data on breastfeeding, dietary diversity, number of semi-solid/solid feeds and number of milk feeds be collected for children 6-23 months the day preceding the survey. The indicator is calculated from the following two fractions:

(1) Breastfed children 6-23 months of age in the sample who had at least the minimum dietary diversity and the minimum meal frequency during the previous day/Breastfed children 6-23 months of age in the sample with MAD component data, and (2) Nonbreastfed children 6-23 months of age who received at least two milk feedings and had at least the minimum dietary diversity not including milk feeds and the minimum meal frequency during the previous day/Nonbreastfed children 6-23 months of age in the sample with MAD component data.

Minimum dietary diversity for breastfed children 6-23 months is defined as four or more food groups out of the following seven food groups (refer to the WHO IYCF operational guidance document cited below):

1. Grains, roots, and tubers
2. Legumes and nuts
3. Dairy products (milk, yogurt, cheese)
4. Flesh foods (meat, fish, poultry and liver/organ meats)
5. Eggs
6. Vitamin A-rich fruits and vegetables
7. Other fruits and vegetables

Minimum meal frequency for breastfed children is defined as two or more feedings of solid, semi-solid, or soft food for children 6-8 months and three or more feedings of solid, semi-solid or soft food for children 9-23 months.

For the MAD indicator, minimum dietary diversity for nonbreastfed children is defined as four or more food groups out of the following six food groups:

1. Grains, roots, and tubers
2. Legumes and nuts
3. Flesh foods (meat, fish, poultry and liver/organ meats)
4. Eggs
5. Vitamin A-rich fruits and vegetables
6. Other fruits and vegetables

Minimum meal frequency for nonbreastfed children is defined as four or more feedings of solid, semi-solid, soft food, or milk feeds for children 6-23 months. For nonbreastfed children to receive a minimum adequate diet, at least two of these feedings must be milk feeds.

RATIONALE:

Appropriate feeding of children 6-23 months is multidimensional. The minimum acceptable diet indicator combines standards of dietary diversity (a proxy for nutrient density) and feeding frequency (a proxy for energy density) by breastfeeding status; and thus provides a useful way to track progress at simultaneously improving the key quality and quantity dimensions of children's diets.

UNIT: Percent

DISAGGREGATE BY:

1. Percent of children 6-23 months in sample receiving a minimum acceptable diet Sex: Male, Female
2. Total population of children 6-23 months in ZOI

INDICATOR TITLE: 3.1.9.1-2 Women's Dietary Diversity Score: Mean number of food groups consumed by women of reproductive age (S)

DEFINITION:

This validated indicator aims to measure the micronutrient adequacy of the diet and reports the mean number of food groups consumed in the previous day by women of reproductive age (15-49 years). To calculate this indicator, nine food groups are used:

1. Grains, roots, and tubers; 2. Legumes and nuts; 3. Dairy products (milk, yogurt, cheese); 4. Organ meat; 5. Eggs;
6. Flesh foods and other misc. small animal protein; 7. Vitamin A-rich dark green leafy vegetables;
8. Other vitamin A-rich vegetables and fruits; 9. Other fruits and vegetables

The *Mean number of food groups consumed by women of reproductive age* indicator is tabulated by averaging the number of food groups consumed (out of the nine food groups above) across all women of reproductive age in the sample with data on dietary diversity.

RATIONALE:

Women of reproductive age are at risk for multiple micronutrient deficiencies, which can jeopardize their health and ability to care for their children and participate in income generating activities. Maternal micronutrient deficiencies during lactation can directly impact child growth and development but the potential consequences of maternal micronutrient deficiencies are especially severe during pregnancy, when there is the greatest opportunity for nutrient deficiencies to cause long-term, irreversible development consequences for the child in-utero. Dietary diversity (assessed here as the number of food groups consumed) is a key dimension of a high quality diet with adequate micronutrient content; and thus, important to ensuring the health and nutrition of both women and their children.

UNIT: Number

DISAGGREGATE BY:

1. Mean number of food groups consumed by women 15-49 years in the sample

Location: Urban, Rural

2. Total population of women of reproductive age (15-49 years) in zone of influence

TYPE:

Outcome

DIRECTION OF CHANGE:

Higher is better

DATA SOURCE:

Population-based survey and official DHS data.

INDICATOR TITLE: 3.1.9-4 and 3.1.9.1-4 Prevalence of exclusive breastfeeding of children under 6 months of age (RiA)

DEFINITION:

This indicator measures the percent of children 0-5 months of age who were exclusively breastfed during the day preceding the survey. Exclusive breastfeeding means that the infant received breast milk (including milk expressed or from a wet nurse) and may have received ORS, vitamins, minerals and/or medicines, but did not receive any other food or liquid.

The numerator for this indicator is the total number of children 0-5 months in the sample exclusively breastfed on the day and night preceding the survey. The denominator is the total number of children 0-5 months in the sample with exclusive breastfeeding data.

RATIONALE:

Exclusive breastfeeding for 6 months provides children with significant health and nutrition benefits, including protection from gastrointestinal infections and reduced risk of mortality, due to infectious disease.

UNIT: Percent

DISAGGREGATE BY:

Please enter these two data points:

Sex: Male, Female

1. Percent of children 0-5 months of age in sample who are exclusively breastfed
2. Total population of children 0-5 months of age in zone of influence

TYPE: OUTPUT/OUTCOME

DIRECTION OF CHANGE:

Outcome

Higher is better

DATA SOURCE:

Population-based survey and official DHS data.

Annex D. Resilience Module of Baseline Survey

Livelihood Diversification

QI. What were the sources of your household's food/income over the last 12 months? (Indicate with ✓ in column a.)

QIa. Rank these sources based on the proportion of food/income they provide for the household. (In column b, indicate 1 for the source that provided the most food/income in the last 12 months, 2 for the source that provides the second most food/income...and so on until the number of sources identified in QI is reached.)

QIb. Which of these food/income sources are seasonal and which season? (Indicate with D for dry season and W for wet season in column c. Leave blank if year round source.)

QIc. Which are sources that you only rely on during times of stress? (Indicate with ✓ in column d.)

| | a. Source (✓) | b. Rank (#) | c. Seasonality (W or D) | d. Stress (✓) |
|---|---------------|-------------|-------------------------|---------------|
| A. Farming/Crop production and sales | | | | |
| B. Livestock production and sales | | | | |
| C. Wage labor (local) | | | | |
| D. Salaried work | | | | |
| E. Sale of wild/bush products (incl charcoal) | | | | |
| F. Other self-employment/own business | | | | |
| G. Sale of land/other non-livestock assets | | | | |
| H. Remittances | | | | |
| I. Gifts/inheritance | | | | |
| J. Other specify_____ | | | | |
| K. Other specify_____ | | | | |
| L. Other specify_____ | | | | |

Social Capital: Social Networks and Support

- Q1. During the last drought (August 2011), did you rely/lean on other households for financial or in-kind food support? (retrospective with reference to most recent shock/stress period)**
- a. Yes
 - b. No
 - c. Dk
- Q1a. If yes, which of the following types of households did you rely/lean on for financial or in-kind food support? (Read aloud and mark all that apply.)**
- a. Relatives in my village/community (localized, kin-based social capital)
 - b. Relatives outside my village/community (non-localized, kin-based social capital)
 - c. Non-relative in my village/community (localized, non-kin social capital)
 - d. Non-relatives outside my village/community (bridging social capital)
 - e. Non-relatives outside of my tribe/ethnic group (bridging social capital)
- Q1b. If yes, why do these households allow you to rely/lean on them for financial or in-kind food support? (Do not read aloud and mark all that apply.)**
- a. It is their obligation (religious or kin-based obligation)
 - b. They lean/rely on my household when they need support (reciprocal obligation)
 - c. Other (specify)
- Q2. Will you be able to rely/lean on these same or other households for financial or in-kind food support during the next drought or during other times of need/stress in the future? (prospective)**
- a. Yes
 - b. No

Adaptive Capacity: Coping and Adaptive Strategies (Self-Assessed)

[NOTE: Forced choice questions used to allow respondents to self-categorize.]

Q1. Which of the following statements best describes the extent to which you and your household have been able to recover from the last drought (retrospective with reference to August 2011)?

- a. Have not been able to recover
- b. Recovered, but worse off and more vulnerable than before
- c. Recovered to pre-drought level well-being and vulnerability (bounce back)
- d. Recovered and better off and less vulnerable than before (bounce back better)
- e. We were not affected by the last drought

Q2. Which of the following statements best describes you and your household's ability/capacity to cope with and manage through future droughts or future periods of need/stress? (prospective)

- a. Unable to cope and manage
- b. Able to cope and manage, but at significant cost to future well-being and vulnerability (i.e., divest of asset, exhaust social capital, etc.)
- c. Able to cope and manage without significant costs to future well-being

Q3. Which of the following statements do you most agree with?

- a. Each person is primarily responsible for his/her success or failure in life
- b. One's success or failure in life is a matter of his/her destiny

Q4. Over the past 12 months, has your household changed income or food sources to cope with future periods of stress?

- a. Yes
- b. No

Q4a. If yes, what changes have you made? (Do not read. Tick all that apply.)

- a. Changed livelihood (income/food sources)
- b. Diversified and/or increased number of livelihood (income/food) sources
- c. Intensified and increased income/food from existing livelihood sources
- d. Increased asset holdings and/or savings
- e. Migration of one or more household members for labor/employment opportunities elsewhere
- f. Other (specify) _____
- g. Other (specify) _____
- h. Other (specify) _____

Asset Holdings: Change Over Time (Assessed at 1 point in time)

Q1. In the last 12 months, has your household sold livestock, land or other large productive assets to meet household food/non-food needs due a shock (drought/flood) or other household stress? (Do not include routine livestock sales.)

- a. Yes
- b. No

Q1a. If yes, which of the following statements best describes the extent to which your household been able to recover/re-purchase those assets?

- a. Unable to recover/re-purchase
- b. Able to recover/re-purchase some of the productive assets sold
- c. Able to recover/re-purchase all or more than all of the productive assets sold

Q2. In the last 12 months, has your household sold small livestock, a phone, bicycle, or other small productive assets to meet household food/non-food needs due a shock (drought/flood) or other household stress? (Do not include routine livestock sales.)

- a. Yes
- b. No

Q2a. If yes, which of the following statements best describes the extent to which your household been able to recover/re-purchase those assets?

- a. Unable to recover/re-purchase
- b. Able to recover/re-purchase some of the productive assets sold
- c. Able to recover/re-purchase all or more than all of the productive assets sold

Addendum (October 2016)

Feed the Future Northern Kenya Zone of Influence Baseline Report (March 2014)

This addendum explains the different geographic areas covered by the Feed the Future Northern Kenya Zone of Influence Baseline Report and Feed the Future Northern Kenya 2015 Zone of Influence Interim Assessment Report, and provides baseline results for the current Zone of Influence (ZOI). The need for this addendum relates to the evolution in the humanitarian and development assistance programming in northern Kenya. As the programming areas changed over time, the focus of the data collection and related analysis changed accordingly. USAID is implementing two related programs in northern Kenya: Resilience and Economic Growth in Arid Lands-Improving Resilience (REGAL-IR) and Resilience and Economic Growth in Arid Lands - Accelerated Growth (REGAL-AG).

At the time of baseline data collection in 2013, USAID and other donors, such as the World Food Programme (WFP), focused their resilience programming in northern Kenya on the nine counties of Baringo, Garissa, Isiolo, Mandera, Marsabit, Samburu, Tana River, Turkana, and Wajir. These counties were grouped into three levels of programming, called “9-5-2” referring layers of programming: Humanitarian assistance (HA) provided by WFP was implemented in all nine counties. In addition to HA programming, REGAL-IR was planned for the five counties of the ZOI (Isiolo, Garissa, Marsabit, Turkana, and Wajir); and in addition to HA and REGAL-IR programming, REGAL-AG was planned for two of the five counties (Garissa and Marsabit). Counties with HA programming only are ‘low intensity’ programming areas. Counties with HA and REGAL-IR programming are ‘medium intensity’ programming areas. Counties with HA, REGAL-IR, and REGAL-AGE are ‘high intensity’.

The Northern Kenya PBS survey collected data from households in all nine counties. Data from the five counties of the ZOI were used to update Feed the Future PBS indicators and to prepare the *Feed the Future northern Kenya 2015. Zone of Influence Interim Assessment Report*. Data from all nine counties were used for the impact evaluation (IE) of REGAL programming and preparation of the *Feed the Future Northern Kenya Resilience and Economic Growth in Arid Lands Impact Evaluation – Mid-line Assessment*. The IE is designed to compare across ‘low’, ‘medium’, and ‘high intensity’ programming areas. Due to security concerns, three of the nine counties (Garissa, Mandera, and Wajir), were excluded from the baseline data collection. Baseline data were collected and analyzed in the remaining six counties (Baringo, Isiolo, Marsabit, Samburu, Tana River, and Turkana). Of the remaining counties, three are in the ZOI and now have REGAL programming in place.

Between the baseline data collection in 2013 and the interim data collection in 2015, resilience programming in northern Kenya continued to evolve. REGAL-AG programming shifted, and now covers Isiolo and Marsabit. Additionally, all nine counties in the baseline report are now part of Partnership for Resilience and Economic Growth (PREG), which is an alliance of humanitarian and

development organizations that promote resilience and economic growth in these counties. Various other humanitarian and development activities (both USAID and non-USAID) are also active in these counties.

Of the five counties covered in the 2015 Interim Assessment, three had data collected at baseline (Isiolo, Marsabit, and Turkana). In order to compare baseline and interim indicator values, analyses were done for these three counties at baseline and interim. Those analyses appear in the interim assessment report. The baseline analyses for Isiolo, Marsabit, and Turkana also appear in the indicator table included in this addendum.

Feed the Future Northern Kenya Zone of Influence Baseline Indicator Estimates

Estimates for Isiolo, Marsabit, and Turkana.

| Feed the Future indicator | Estimate | | | | | Non-response rate ¹ | n |
|---|-----------|-------|--------|------|-----|--------------------------------|-------|
| | Indicator | SD | 95% CI | DEFF | | | |
| Daily per capita expenditures (as a proxy for income) in USG-assisted areas (2010 USD) | | | | | | | |
| All households | 1.73 | 2.74 | 1.47 | 1.99 | 2.6 | 6.5 | 1,133 |
| Male and female adults | 1.58 | 1.97 | 1.34 | 1.82 | 3.0 | 6.7 | 820 |
| Female adult(s) only | 1.69 | 3.41 | 1.26 | 2.12 | 0.9 | 5.8 | 232 |
| Male adult(s) only | 6.21 | 12.50 | 4.31 | 8.10 | 0.4 | 7.2 | 73 |
| Child(ren) only (no adults) | ^ | ^ | ^ | ^ | ^ | ^ | 8 |
| Prevalence of Poverty: Percent of people living on less than \$1.25/day (2005 PPP) | | | | | | | |
| All households | 61.9 | - | 55.7 | 68.1 | 4.6 | 6.5 | 1,133 |
| Male and female adults | 62.5 | - | 55.9 | 69.1 | 4.2 | 6.7 | 820 |
| Female adult(s) only | 65.2 | - | 55.8 | 74.7 | 1.8 | 5.8 | 232 |
| Male adult(s) only | 30.1 | - | 14.8 | 45.3 | 0.9 | 7.2 | 73 |
| Child(ren) only (no adults) | ^ | - | ^ | ^ | ^ | ^ | 8 |
| Depth of Poverty: Mean percent shortfall relative to the \$1.25/day (2005 PPP) poverty line | | | | | | | |
| All households | 30.5 | 31.8 | 25.3 | 35.7 | 7.8 | 6.5 | 1,133 |
| Male and female adults | 31.1 | 30.3 | 25.5 | 36.6 | 7.0 | 6.7 | 820 |
| Female adult(s) only | 31.3 | 34.7 | 24.0 | 38.5 | 2.6 | 5.8 | 232 |
| Male adult(s) only | 9.4 | 30.0 | 2.5 | 16.4 | 1.0 | 7.2 | 73 |
| Child(ren) only (no adults) | ^ | ^ | ^ | ^ | ^ | ^ | 8 |
| Prevalence of underweight children under 5 years of age | | | | | | | |
| All children | 19.1 | - | 15.4 | 22.8 | 1.8 | 20.4 | 792 |
| Male children | 21.0 | - | 15.8 | 26.2 | 1.6 | 20.4 | 386 |
| Female children | 17.4 | - | 12.8 | 21.9 | 1.5 | 20.4 | 406 |
| Prevalence of stunted children under 5 years of age | | | | | | | |
| All children | 27.6 | - | 23.6 | 31.6 | 1.6 | 20.4 | 792 |
| Male children | 30.2 | - | 24.5 | 35.9 | 1.5 | 20.4 | 386 |
| Female children | 25.1 | - | 19.8 | 30.5 | 1.5 | 20.4 | 406 |
| Prevalence of wasted children under 5 years of age | | | | | | | |
| All children | 12.8 | - | 10.0 | 15.5 | 1.3 | 20.4 | 792 |
| Male children | 13.8 | - | 10.0 | 17.6 | 1.2 | 20.4 | 386 |
| Female children | 11.8 | - | 8.2 | 15.4 | 1.3 | 20.4 | 406 |
| Prevalence of underweight women | | | | | | | |
| All non-pregnant women age 15-49 | 35.5 | - | 30.8 | 40.2 | 1.9 | 32.3 | 759 |

| Feed the Future indicator | Estimate | | | | | Non-response rate ¹ | n |
|--|-------------|------|--------|------|------|--------------------------------|------------|
| | Indicator | SD | 95% CI | | DEFF | | |
| Women's Empowerment in Agriculture Index | 0.68 | | | | | | 394 |
| 5DE | 0.67 | - | 0.63 | 0.71 | 1.3 | 63.3 | 394 |
| GPI | 0.77 | - | 0.71 | 0.83 | 1.0 | 86.4 | 114 |
| Percent of women achieving adequacy on Women's Empowerment in Agriculture Index Indicators | | | | | | | |
| Input in productive decisions | 56.3 | - | 49.8 | 62.5 | 1.6 | 39.8 | 646 |
| Autonomy in production | 83.8 | - | 79.8 | 87.1 | 1.0 | 39.8 | 646 |
| Ownership of assets | 67.7 | - | 61.6 | 73.3 | 1.5 | 39.8 | 646 |
| Purchase, sale or transfer of assets | 56.6 | - | 51.6 | 61.5 | 1.0 | 39.8 | 646 |
| Access to and decisions on credit | 14.1 | - | 10.5 | 18.6 | 1.3 | 39.8 | 646 |
| Control over use of income | 74.0 | - | 69.2 | 78.2 | 1.0 | 39.8 | 646 |
| Group member | 40.5 | - | 34.5 | 46.8 | 1.5 | 39.8 | 646 |
| Speaking in public | 50.1 | - | 44.9 | 55.3 | 1.0 | 39.8 | 646 |
| Workload | 52.0 | - | 46.4 | 57.7 | 1.2 | 39.8 | 646 |
| Leisure | 80.2 | - | 74.6 | 84.7 | 1.5 | 39.8 | 646 |
| Prevalence of households with moderate or severe hunger | | | | | | | |
| All households | 60.3 | - | 52.8 | 67.8 | 5.6 | 16.4 | 1,013 |
| Male and female adults | 60.1 | - | 53.0 | 67.1 | 3.5 | 16.0 | 738 |
| Female adult(s) only | 68.2 | - | 57.5 | 78.9 | 2.7 | 16.8 | 205 |
| Male adult(s) only | 39.9 | - | 21.3 | 58.5 | 2.6 | 19.9 | 63 |
| Child(ren) only (no adults) | ^ | - | ^ | ^ | ^ | ^ | 7 |
| Prevalence of children 6-23 months receiving a minimum acceptable diet | | | | | | | |
| All children | 2.5 | - | 0.0 | 5.5 | 1.9 | 16.9 | 214 |
| Male children | 0.5 | - | 0.0 | 1.6 | 0.5 | 13.7 | 100 |
| Female children | 4.2 | - | 0.0 | 9.5 | 2.0 | 19.5 | 114 |
| Women's Dietary Diversity: Mean number of food groups consumed by women of reproductive age | | | | | | | |
| All women age 15-49 | 2.30 | 1.76 | 2.08 | 2.51 | 3.34 | 31.4 | 845 |
| Urban | 2.73 | 1.44 | 2.38 | 3.08 | 3.78 | 31.9 | 250 |
| Rural | 1.82 | 1.73 | 1.64 | 2.00 | 1.64 | 31.2 | 595 |
| Prevalence of exclusive breastfeeding among children under 6 months of age | | | | | | | |
| All children | 57.3 | - | 41.4 | 73.2 | 1.5 | 10.5 | 64 |
| Male children | 61.8 | - | 41.7 | 81.9 | 1.4 | 9.6 | 33 |
| Female children | 51.7 | - | 29.3 | 74.1 | 1.3 | 11.4 | 31 |

| Feed the Future indicator | Estimate | | | | | Non-response rate ¹ | n |
|--|-----------|----|--------|------|------|--------------------------------|-------|
| | Indicator | SD | 95% CI | | DEFF | | |
| Households with an improved source of drinking water | | | | | | | |
| All households | 52.9 | - | 43.4 | 62.3 | 9.7 | 5.6 | 1,144 |
| Male and female adults | 51.0 | - | 41.6 | 60.3 | 6.6 | 5.9 | 827 |
| Female adult(s) only | 54.9 | - | 42.5 | 67.2 | 3.5 | 5.0 | 234 |
| Male adult(s) only | 61.5 | - | 45.3 | 77.8 | 2.5 | 4.6 | 75 |
| Child(ren) only (no adults) | ^ | - | ^ | ^ | ^ | ^ | 8 |

^ Results not statistically reliable, n<30.

¹ Non-response rates for each indicator are derived by the difference between the number of eligible cases and the number of observations available for analysis divided by the number of eligible cases.

Source: Baseline: FTF FEEDBACK ZOI Baseline Survey, Northern Kenya 2013.

Addendum (June 2017)

Feed the Future Northern Kenya Zone of Influence Baseline Report (March 2014)

This addendum provides a revision to the population numbers in Table 1 of the Feed the Future Northern Kenya Zone of Influence Baseline Report. The original population values were based on population projections using intercensal growth rates which were unrealistically high. These high growth rates are an artifact of the large amount of change in the census population of certain counties between the 1999 and 2009. The Kenya National Bureau of Statistics (KNBS) is aware of the anomalous growth rates and has provided population projections based on more realistic assumptions. These revised population values are based on these more realistic population projections. The revised values appear in the two tables included in this addendum.

Feed the Future Northern Kenya 2012 Population of Individuals, by Category in the ZOI

| Category of individuals | 3 county population | 5 county population |
|---|---------------------|---------------------|
| Total population | 1,411,360 | 2,247,027 |
| Total population, by sub-population | | |
| Women of reproductive age (15-49 years) | 319,884 | 518,966 |
| Children 0-59 months | 197,937 | 313,163 |
| Children 0-5 months | 20,144 | 31,871 |
| Children 6-23 months | 59,598 | 94,293 |
| Children 6-59 months | 177,793 | 281,292 |
| Youth 15-29 years | 428,277 | 673,231 |
| Total population, by area type | | |
| Urban | 245,371 | 395,919 |
| Rural | 1,165,989 | 1,851,108 |
| Total population, by gendered household type | | |
| Male and female adult(s) | 1,018,547 | 1,780,995 |
| Female adult(s) only | 349,977 | 376,407 |
| Male adult(s) only | 41,404 | 87,347 |
| Child(ren) only (no adults) | 1,432 | 2,278 |
| Women of reproductive age, by pregnancy status | | |
| Pregnant | 28,278 | 45,877 |
| Non-pregnant | 291,606 | 473,089 |
| Children 0-59 months, by child sex | | |
| Male | 101,664 | 160,947 |
| Female | 96,273 | 152,216 |
| Children 0-5 months, by child sex | | |
| Male | 10,385 | 16,441 |
| Female | 9,759 | 15,430 |
| Children 6-23 months, by child sex | | |
| Male | 30,648 | 48,520 |
| Female | 28,950 | 45,773 |
| Children 6-59 months, by child sex | | |
| Male | 91,279 | 144,506 |
| Female | 86,514 | 136,786 |
| Youth 15-29 years, by sex | | |
| Male | 229,671 | 360,446 |
| Female | 198,606 | 312,785 |

Source: Population by five-year age group in each county was projected to the end of 2012 by KNBS based on the 2009 Kenya census. These age groups were aggregated into the three- and five-county groups. These population values were then disaggregated into the subgroups reported here using the population characteristics recorded in the FTF FEEDBACK ZOI Baseline Survey, northern Kenya 2013 (for three-county estimates), FTF FEEDBACK ZOI Interim Survey, northern Kenya 2015 (for five-county estimates), and the 2008-2009 Kenya Demographic and Health Survey.

Feed the Future Northern Kenya 2012 Number of Households, by Category in the ZOI

| Category of households | 3 county population | 5 county population |
|---|---------------------|---------------------|
| Total number of households in ZOI | 230,318 | 352,058 |
| Number of households, by gendered household type | | |
| Male and female adult(s) | 145,501 | 239,772 |
| Female adult(s) only | 65,867 | 77,562 |
| Male adult(s) only | 18,343 | 33,799 |
| Child(ren) only, (no adults) | 607 | 926 |

Source: Population by five-year age group in each county was projected to end of 2012 by KNBS based on the 2009 Kenya census. These age groups were aggregated into the three- and five-county groups. These population values were then disaggregated into the subgroups reported here using the population characteristics recorded in the FTF FEEDBACK ZOI Baseline Survey, northern Kenya 2013 (for three-county estimates), FTF FEEDBACK ZOI Interim Survey, northern Kenya 2015 (for five-county estimates), and the 2008-2009 Kenya Demographic and Health Survey.