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Turkana County Health & Sanitation Department Newsletter



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Turkana County launches community health promoter kits to strengthen health services at the household level

Kits are crucial for preventive health, aiding Community Health Promoters to tackle diseases before they arise in communities.



The Turkana County Deputy Governor Dr John Erus has recognized the collaborative strategic partnership between the county government and health partners that has led to improved healthcare services at the community level.

The partnership, the deputy governor said, was well on its way to achieving the governor's health agenda. He also called on the integration of national and county government health structures to deliver quality healthcare services to all county residents.

Speaking during the launch of the Community Health Promoters (CHPs) kits and tablets, Dr Erus described the CHPs as the engine in the

provision of community health services. "Healthcare stability being a priority agenda in our county, we are committed to ensuring alignment of CHPs tools of work rhyme with their workloads such as airtime for the tablets and monthly stipend," said the deputy governor.

Turkana County received a total of 2454 kits and 2454 tablets to cover the 225 active community health units. The kits contain various items that will facilitate the CHPs to address minor ailments in the community. Additionally, the county also received 2454 phones for distribution to CHPs across the County for digital reporting.

He also commended the

efforts of the national and county health officials and partners for advancing healthcare in Turkana County. "County officials to be the watchdogs of development programs within the county. Tracking and assessing partner projects should be mandatory as it ensures satisfactory delivery of their commitments," said the county commissioner.

The County Chief Officer (CCO) for Preventive and Promotive, Peter Lomorukai, said that the launch of the kits marked the commencement of household registration to strengthen health services at the community level.

"The electronic community health information system

enabled tablets is set to shift healthcare programs from analogue to digital, spearheading advanced community healthcare provision," he says.

On the other hand, CCO Medical Services Dr Gilchrist Lokoel urged the CHPs to sensitize the community to end harmful cultural health-related practices such as the extraction of milk teeth as it leads to life-threatening complications.

"This is a misdemeanour act that forsakes the implementation of quality healthcare standards," he said. As the chair of the Health Committee and current Member of the County Assembly (MCA) for Songot Ward, Bethwel Kobongin said, "the committee is working tirelessly to ensure that the

Sub-County hospitals and facilities have got enough doctors, nurses and clinical officers, to improve access of health services."

The Member of Parliament for Turkana East Constituency, Nixon Ngikor, recommended that the CHP stipend should be increased to be commensurate to the current cost of living.

The launch also included the recognition and awarding of community health services individual staff members and teams awarded for their exemplary works in the respective sub-counties.

Other MCAs who spoke were David Ekod (Kerio), Patrick Napion (Kaeris), Samuel Lomodo (Lokichar) Mike Ewoi (Lapur), Ruth Kuya (Lodwar Township) and nominated MCAs were Lynnet Abok,

Lydia Ejore, Hellen Kaile and Sarah Abdi.

Senior health officials from Preventative and Promotive and Medical Services were also present for the event alongside partner representatives from the National Ministry of Health's Division of Community Health, USAID NAWIRI, AMREF/USAID Imarisha Jamii, Kenya Medical Training College, Kenya Red Cross, International Rescue, Concern Worldwide, Welthungerhilfe Kenya and Save the Children. ♦



US Ambassador to Kenya pays a visit to Turkana's One Health Outreach

One health is an integrated approach optimizing health of people, animals and ecosystems interdependently.



The USA Ambassador to Kenya, Meg Whitman, visited the One Health Outreach, known as Kimormor, to better understand the USAID-funded programs in the county.

During her visit to Lomerugo – Nakalale Ward, the Ambassador met with the County Executive of Health and Sanitation, Dr Francis Mariaio and of Water Services Faith Aletea to discuss the implementation of the outreach.

The outreach partner support included three USAID-funded programs; USAID Imarisha Jamii, USAID Nawiri and International Rescue Committee Core Group Partners' Project which contributed to support the outreach.

“We are committed to continuing to support the provision of services human and animal health services,” she said.

She further added that she would explore business opportunities for investors to assist the county in its pursuit of economic growth.

assist the county in its pursuit of economic growth. Dr Mariaio said that the county continues to receive support from partners and commended the USAID-funded programs for seeking to address the persistent acute malnutrition and improve livelihoods.

The Chief Officer for Medical Services, Dr Gilchrist Lokoel, was tasked with walking the ambassador through the various stations; human and animal health services and the civil registration for identity cards and birth certificates. Other senior officers from the Water Services, Veterinary Services and Environment were present for the event and also a partner representative from Welthungerhilfe Kenya.◆



Study reveals “economic shock” as leading cause of malnutrition in Turkana

A longitudinal study is a research design that involves repeated observations of the same variables over long periods of time.



The County Government of Turkana has received a report of a two-year study conducted by the African Population and Health Research Centre (APHRC) with funding from USAID Nawiri showing that Persistent Acute Malnutrition in Turkana is directly linked to Economic shocks.

The study sampled households from fisherfolk, agro-pastoralists, urban and peri-urban areas, and pastoralists. They cited economic shocks such as the loss of livestock, inflation, and unemployment. Speaking at the meeting, Chief Officer for Medical Services Dr. Gilchrist Lokoel pointed out that the findings have debunked assumptions that the leading cause of malnutrition was climate

insecurity.

“These results have far-reaching implications that should inform nutrition programming, as it is the economic shock that is the leading cause, given that most residents buy food,” he said.

He stated that the study had revealed to all nutrition stakeholders, county government, and partners the starting point to tackle persistent malnutrition in the county.

Citing the findings, Dr Lokoel highlighted that fisherfolk and agro-pastoralists were particularly affected, thus requiring more investigation to uncover the root cause.

The lead researcher, Dr Faith Thuita, stated that malnutrition is not merely a health issue but a capital

development issue.

“To safeguard the future generation, we have to understand malnutrition. It has to be evidence-based and backed by data to explain why the Global Acute Malnutrition (GAM) rate has never fallen below 15%,” she said.

The longitudinal study examined WASH (Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene), MIYCN (Maternal, Infant, and Young Child Nutrition), health-seeking behavior, household food security, women’s decision-making, shocks, and utilization of the mid-upper arm circumference (MUAC) vis-a-vis height to weight. USAID Nawiri Field Director for Turkana, Gabriel Ekuwam, said that the study findings would lead to discussions on programs that could change the lives of the people in the county. Partner representatives present were Concern Worldwide Kenya, the Kenya Red Cross, the International Rescue Committee, and Save the Children.◆

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Department Briefs

A snapshot of highlights, updates, initiatives and courtesy calls.

OXYGEN CONCENTRATORS DONATION

On behalf of the County Health Department, Health County Executive Dr Francis Mariao accepts 21 oxygen concentrators from the World Bank via AMREF Health Africa in Kenya. These concentrators will aid in treating respiratory illnesses, particularly pneumonia in children and acute respiratory emergencies, across sub-county hospitals and high-volume facilities, enhancing quality of care.



MEET UP WITH WORLD RELIEF KENYA

County Executive Dr Francis Mariao and senior health officers met with World Relief Kenya, led by County Director Oliver Otsimi, to explore potential collaborations in WASH, AYP, livelihoods and TB initiatives. Emphasizing strategic partnerships beyond mere resource allocation, Dr Mariao stressed expertise exchange. Wheaton Bible Church and Parklands Baptist teams were also part of the met.



SAVE THE CHILDREN PAID A VIST

Dr. Gilchrist Lokoel and Peter Lomorukai of the County Health Department were visited by Dr. Roberts Abok from Save the Children Kenya. They discussed maternal and neonatal health, emphasizing improved healthcare access and quality. Save the Children sought insights into departmental priorities aligned with Universal Health Coverage, proposing new approaches like newborn and family-centered care, and digital service integration.



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LIFE BLOOD STUDY

Researchers met with health officers, led by Dr Gilchrist Lokoel, to commence the second phase of the Civilian Walking Blood Bank (CWBB) study, also called LIFE-Blood. Their goal is to establish an Emergency Transfusion Protocol at Lodwar Referral, utilizing pre-screened health donors for emergency transfusions. This initiative will ensure blood supply for remote areas during emergencies.



IEC MATERIALS DONATION

In their continued support for social and behavioral change communication, UNICEF Kenya donated megaphones and assorted IEC materials to the County Health Department. O Preventive Chief Officer Peter Lomorukai received the donation from Rotuno Kipsang, UNICEF Kenya Chief of the Zonal Office (Lodwar). These items will assist in sensitization, health promotion, education, and demand creation across the county.



EQUIPMENT FOR STABILIZATION CENTRES

The County Health Management Team received assorted medical equipment today, donated by Catholic Relief Services Kenya, Diocese of Lodwar through the European Union Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid's Emergency Response Project. The equipment is intended to enhance the quality of health services in stabilization centers and outreach activities at selected facilities in Turkana South and Turkana East sub-counties.



New maternal health operationalisation kicks off in Turkana West

All women should receive adequate maternal health care before, during, and after their pregnancies to avoid associated health issues.



County Health Management Team have identified priority activities to operationalise the Danida Transcend Project which aims to improve family health for the host community and refugees in Turkana West Sub-County. The three-year project, being implemented by AMREF Health Africa in Kenya, will focus on Reproductive Maternal, Newborn, Child and Adolescent Health (RMNCAH) through cost-effective primary care models as it aims at transitioning to the county for sustainability. County Chief Officer for Medical Services, Dr Gilchrist Lokoel, pointed out

out the existing inequality faced by the host community in Turkana West when it came to any project implementation. He suggested to the participants to identify activities that would address the county's high maternal mortality ratio. According to CCO for Preventive and Promotive, Peter Lomorukai, the project was appreciated as it would lead to quality healthcare services to both the host community and refugees. He urged the partner to work closely with senior county health officers during the project's implementation and to develop a concrete

transitional plan at the end of the project. Leading the AMREF Kenya team, Anne Gitimu – Director for Family and Reproduction Health provided an overview of the project's primary healthcare approach particularly in the hard-to-reach areas. While Aloise Gikunda – Project Manager for Transcend Project, presented the previously co-created work plan. The participants have selected activities centred on demand creation for health services, health system strengthening and improvement services at delivery points.◆

County government capitalises on one health to reach the pastoralists

Limited healthcare access worsens zoonotic spread, prompting the adoption of the integrated One Health approach.



Three county departments have called for One Health as a strategy to achieve a healthy human and animal population and environment particularly targeting the migratory pastoral community.

Departments of Health, Livestock Development and Environment have joined forces to establish the County One Health Unit. The Unit is tasked with coordinating the One Health activities which are vital strategies to achieve primary healthcare and reducing zoonotic diseases incidences.

These discussions took place during a courtesy call by the USAID Kenya Mission led by Heidi O’Bra – Deputy Director for USAID Health

Office and Core Group Partners Project (CGPP) Secretariat led by its Director, Somane Mohamed, to the County Government. Representing the County Government were Chief Officers; Peter Lomorukai – Preventive and Promotive, Dr Gilchrist Lokoel – Medical Services and Dr Ezekiel Etelej Ekuwam – Livestock Development. The Chiefs, accompanied with their respective senior officers, were able to share the achievements and gaps identified in the One Health implementation.

Chief Lomorukai described the launch of One Health Strategy as a significant milestone for the County, noting that plans were underway to further devolve

implementation of the strategy to the sub-county level in the coming years. Chief Dr Lokoel pointed out that 60% of the county’s population are pure pastoralists. He explained that through the One Health approach, the county government was able to bring services closer to the highly mobile population.

According to the Chief Dr Etelej, the Veterinary Services Directorate had also trained 786 community disease reporters against a target of 1500.

USAID representative, O’Bra, applauded the county government for having a One Health Strategy and prioritising the community as change can be activated through them.

On his part, Mohamed of CGPP said that the field visit was for learning purposes, sharing experiences and identifying areas for adaptation to address any gaps.

Also in attendance were partner representatives from the International Rescue Committee and USAID Imarisha Jamii. ♦

Turkana county marks World Down Syndrome day

Down Syndrome Day promotes rights, inclusion, and support for individuals, emphasizing family and friend involvement for inclusion.



Turkana County marks World Down Syndrome Day under the theme “End the stereotypes” which seeks to promote awareness of tackling stereotypes, myths and about the condition.

This year’s theme is a call to all supporters and allies to end stereotypes that continue to feed prejudice against people with Down syndrome. Speaking at the event, Assistant County Commissioner for Turkana Central, Andrew Mutuma urged the residents to dismiss stereotypes and myths surrounding people with Down Syndrome.

“We have to end stereotypes so that we can put the affected persons into our

support system to enable their integration and make them feel a part of the community,” he said.

County Rehabilitative Services Coordinator, Concepta Long’ole, indicated that 20 children had been enrolled for therapy at Lodwar County Referral Hospital with efforts intensified to reach the unreached.

“The county has 19 rehabilitative officers across the seven sub-county hospitals to cater to the needs of the persons with Down Syndrome and other conditions,” she said. Long’ole added that Down Syndrome treatment was available in the form of physical, occupational and

speech therapy to assist them in early development and special education.

Partners representatives present were Down Syndrome Society of Kenya, Kenya Red Cross Society, National Council for People with Disabilities and Diocese of Lodwar. ♦

Health Department conducts multi-sectoral coordination meeting to strengthen partnerships

Partners from various sectors combine knowledge, expertise, and resources to improve health outcomes collaboratively.



The Department of Health and Sanitation and its stakeholders held a two-day multi-sectoral coordination meeting to strengthen partnerships to enhance integration and policy alignments.

The meeting aimed at strengthening resource mobilization, knowledge sharing and identifying opportunities to enhance healthcare services in the county.

The County Executive Committee for Health and Sanitation, Dr Francis Mariaio stated that the collaboration with the partners would foster opportunities for investment and sustainable development of quality healthcare services.

"Strengthened partnerships with health department and other sectors will ensure harmonization effort in the implementation programs," he said.

The County Chief Officer for Preventive and Promotive Health, Peter Lomurukai, urged the stakeholders to engage and co-create to enhance key health indicators. "I want to acknowledge the support of partners on health services delivery as it aligns with the governor's agenda," said Lomurukai.

He added that there is a need to look for opportunities, gaps and improvements to enhance primary healthcare for the people of Turkana County residents.

The health department directors presented their strategic objectives, key programs, achievements, gaps and opportunities. While the partners' representatives shared their policies, achievements and interventions across several key areas including primary healthcare, water sanitation and hygiene, nutrition, livelihoods and climate resilience.

The partners present were ADRA Kenya, University of Nairobi, USAID Imarisha Jamii Kenya Red Cross USAID Kenya's Afya Ugavi, UNICEF Kenya, Feed the Children, Welthungerhilfe Kenya PanAfricare Kenya, Kenya Medical Training College, Save the Children Kenya, World Vision Kenya, Diocese of Lodwar, World Food Program Kenya, USAID NAWIRI, AHF Kenya, International Rescue Committee, Apesere, UNHCR Kenya, Convoy of Hope and World Relief Kenya. ♦

County health stakeholders discuss Universal Health Coverage Acts implementation

Primary Health Care Act, Digital Health Act, Facility Improvement Financing Act and Social Health Insurance Acts 2023.



The Department of Health and Sanitation senior officials and stakeholders held a meeting to evaluate the Universal Health Coverage (UHC) Acts to broaden the scope of healthcare and financial protection to the residents. The objective of the meeting was to analyse the four UHC legislative acts to provide the necessary legal framework for the successful roll out of the Universal Health Coverage in the county. The Acts include the Primary Health Care Act, Digital Health Act, Facility Improvement Financing Act and Social Health Insurance Act. Speaking during the meeting, County Executive Committee of Health and Sanitation Dr Francis

Mario said that the county government was committed to implementing the Acts to ensure primary healthcare was accessible and affordable to the people. "Primary healthcare seeks a fundamental shift from curative to preventive health care and therefore is need to mobilize residents to register for Social Health Insurance Fund," he said. County Chief Officer for Preventive and Promotive, Peter Lomorukai said that UHC seeks to address the quality of healthcare services to the patients. "We have to look on how to address access to healthcare services especially in areas that is prone to insecurity," he said. Council of Governors representative, Prof.

Mutaka Kangu, pointed out that the Social Health Insurance Act would replace the current National Health Insurance Fund. He added that it would establish three new funds; Primary Healthcare, Social Health Insurance, and Emergency, Chronic and Critical Illness. "The Emergency, Chronic and Critical Illness Fund will handle emergency and chronic illness costs once social health insurance is depleted," he said. Present were Senior Health team and representatives from Council of Governors, County Legal and County Assembly. Partners representatives were Save the Children Kenya, UNICEF Kenya, USAID Nawiri, Diocese of Lodwar, Amref in Africa Kenya, UNHCR Kenya, Concern Worldwide Kenya, PATH, USAIDUAT and AIC Health Ministries.◆

New TB clinic opened to bring drugs closer to patients

TB clinic services - screening and prevention, laboratory support – CD4, Viral load, nutritionist review and counseling.



County Government commemorated this year's World Tuberculosis (TB) Day by opening a new TB clinic at Naduat Dispensary, Turkana North Sub-county, to cater to the TB patients in Naduat Village.

In 2023, Makutano Dispensary treated 38 new TB cases, with 27 confirmed through biological testing. Notably, 16 of these patients were from Naduat. "People no longer have to wait for days for their results; now it's a matter of hours. Let's avail ourselves of the free TB services offered at the new Naduat TB clinic," Dr Francis Mariaio, County Executive for Health and Sanitation. Dr Mariaio further urged Naduat residents to take TB

Dr Mariaio further urged Naduat residents to take TB prevention health education conducted by the community health promoters seriously. Director for Community Health Services, Dr Joseph Lolepo, highlighted that the residents' livelihoods, primarily mining and quarrying, as well as overcrowded living conditions, contributed to the high TB transmission rate in the village. According to Dr Job Okemwa, County Coordinator of TB, Leprosy, and Lung Diseases, the new Naduat clinic site marks the 83rd such facility in the county. Denis Erot from World Relief Kenya, Project

Coordinator for the Global Fund TB project, stated that they would be collaborating with community health promoters to enhance demand for TB services at the community level. Similarly, Michael Logos from USAID Imarisha Jamii mentioned extending the support of the riders, the sample referral system using boda bodas, to the new TB clinic in Naduat. In his closing remarks, Dr Francis expressed appreciation to the County Health Staff, particularly the County TB Program for their hard work, county administration and partners such as World Relief Kenya, USAID Imarisha Jamii, PanAfricare Kenya, and Kenya Red Cross. ♦

Community health committees trained on governance in Turkana North

Community Health Units (CHUs) are governed by a CHC and connected to specific health facilities, enhancing accessibility of services.



As a resident of Kaeris Centre in Turkana North Sub-county, Alice Engomo has been conducting home visits of people living with disabilities (PWDs) with community health promoters to clean their compounds.

As a member of the Kaeris Community Health Committee (CHC) representing her fellow PWDs, Engomo stated that she would use her given responsibilities to ensure that issues facing them are forwarded to the CHPs immediately.

"I will no longer wait for designated dialogue days to share health issues facing people living with disabilities in my community health unit of Kaeris," she said.

She made this statement while

day CHC training, which also targeted fifteen CHCs from Nakalale, Lokitaung, Kaeris, and Lowarengak wards. The training, supported by Save the Children through the UKAM Project, aims to strengthen the governance of community health services (CHS) at the grassroots level. "After this training, I aspire to be an advocate for good health-seeking behaviour, particularly encouraging women to give birth at health facilities and promoting hygiene and sanitation with CHPs," said Joyce Ekuwom of Epur CHU, Nachukui. Selected as the women's representative, Ekuwom stated that she would work closely with the CHPs to enhance healthcare in her community.

According to Dr. Joseph Lolepo, the Director for CHS, the CHCs are level-one leadership structures of community health units (CHUs) that will oversee healthcare services at the community level.

"For the next three years, one of the main responsibilities of these committees is to identify the community health priorities," he said.

He further added that the committees, which are part of the community health workforce alongside community health promoters and community health assistants, will be linked to the health facility committees to improve service delivery.

The committees will also convene community dialogue days, advocate for CHS, monitor and evaluate, participate in work plan development for CHUs, and mobilize resources.

In Lokitaung, Sheik Mohamed Salim highlighted that his key motivation in accepting his appointment by the community as the religious representative was to ensure that CHP mobilization would be inclusive. ♦

County health conducts measles outbreak emergency response assessment

Analysis of measles in the county including cases, deaths, vaccination coverage, and identifies outbreak-prone zones.



County Executive for Health and Sanitation, Dr Francis Iris Mariaio led a team comprising Sub-county Health Management officers and UNICEF Kenya representatives to assess the status of the measles outreach emergency response in Letea Ward, Turkana West Sub-county. The response, which began in mid-November 2023, was initiated as the village of Lokipoto has reported a surge in measles cases. It was the second similar response as earlier in the same year, there was an outbreak in Nalapatui, Kalobeyei Ward. While the Nalapatui response focused on home-based care and follow-ups, in Lokipoto, the department opted to establish a case

management centre at the local dispensary. Supported by USAID NAWIRI, USAID Imarisha Jamii, Welthungerhilfe and International Rescue Committee Core Croup Partners' Project, the centre had managed to slowdown the spread of the disease as community health promoters had intensified case finding at the household level. During a briefing with the dispensary staff and community representatives, Dr Mariaio lauded the efforts of the staff, case management team, local community and various partners involved in the emergency response. "The way forward on how to end this outbreak will be discussed in upcoming

meeting with the senior health management team and partners," he said. The county executive was accompanied by Dr. Nelson Lolos and Rose Kendagun from UNICEF Kenya Lodwar Zonal Office, Joel Lochor (Sub-county Medical Officer of Health) and John Ateyo (Sub-county Public Health Nurse). Another team lead, by Dr David Moru – Acting Director for Health Products and Technologies, conducted a similar assessment at Kakuma Sub-county Hospital and neighbouring dispensaries. At the hospital, the team interrogated caregivers of admitted measles patients ascertain their villages and migratory routes. It is known that the highly mobile pastoralists in the sub-county are vulnerable to missed opportunities for immunisation. The team also urged the women to disseminate knowledge to their fellow villagers about the importance of immunisation and if any child presented a rash to take them to the nearest health facility for assessment and treatment.◆

56 HIV-Exposed Infants Graduate in Loima Sub County

2023 county HIV prevalence is at 2.9%. HEI graduates cumulatively posted a Mother to child transmission rate of 8.2%, impressively below the national average of 8.6%.

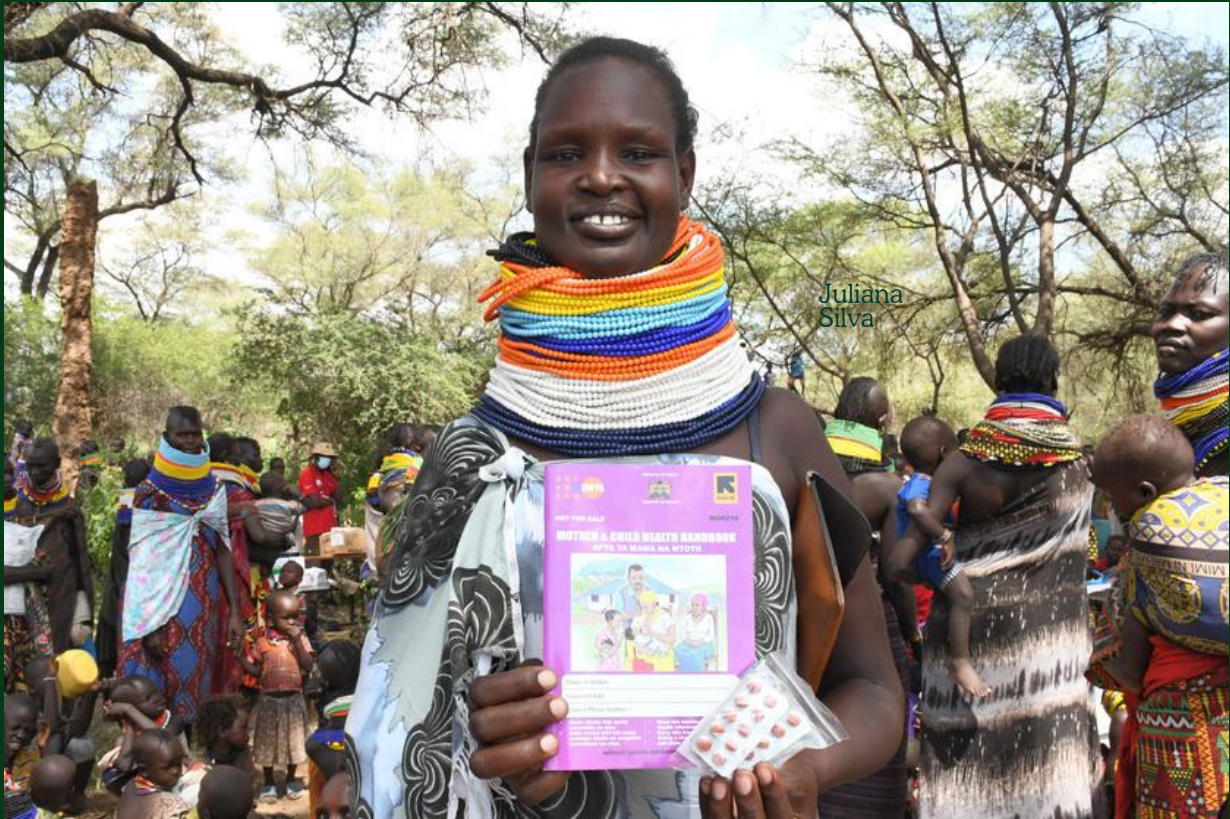


A joyous occasion unfolded at St. Elizabeth's Lorugum Mission Hospital as 56 HIV-Exposed Infants (HEI) celebrated their graduation. These infants have been under mother-baby care, receiving treatment and follow-up for the past two years; with the infants taking infant prophylaxis while their mothers undergo antiretroviral therapy. These children constitute the inaugural graduation cohort for St. Elizabeth's Lorugum Mission Hospital, St. Brigit Kalemunyang and Nadapal Dispensary. This graduation encompasses cohorts from 2019 to 2024, supported by USAID Imarisha Jamii, the Diocese of Lodwar, and the County Department of Health

and Sanitation. County Executive for Health and Sanitation, Dr Francis Mariaio emphasized the importance of partnerships in combating HIV in Turkana County. "It has been 50 years since the global discovery of HIV/AIDS. Access to HIV testing and treatment has been facilitated by available funding and joint efforts from partners, the national, and county government." He stated. Sister Jacinta Mwende, representing the Diocese of Lodwar, urged all stakeholders to actively participate in preventing HIV transmission, emphasizing the crucial role of mothers in achieving this milestone. Abdirahman Musa, the MOH

Samuel Pulkol, the County AIDS and STIs Coordinator, highlighted the collective efforts that have led to a reduction in HIV prevalence in Turkana County; from 9% in 2013 to 3% in 2023. His Lordship Bishop John Mbinda, Diocese of Lodwar Archbishop, praised the parents and children who adhered to their medication, hailing them as the heroes of the day.

Michael Logoos, the Laboratory Service Advisor at USAID Imarisha Jamii, highlighted that the achievement was a result of tireless work from health workers, adherence officers, mentor mothers and Community Health Promoters. With the generous support of the American People through USAID and PEPFAR, and in partnership with the Government of Kenya, USAID Imarisha Jamii is supporting the County Government of Turkana to sustainably improve health outcomes for women, orphans, and vulnerable children, adolescents, and youth in the County. *(Edited version - Courtesy of USAID Imarisha Jamii)* ♦



Juliana Silva

Nare Lokolio Ekiru of Nambokito Villages received her tenus shot and iron tablets at the Kimormor Outreach at Lochereapua - Lokiriama Sub-county in January 2024.

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