Activity Report.

START-UP Registration of Beneficiaries for NICHE Scale-Up in the 5 Counties of Kilifi, Kitui, Marsabit, Turkana, & West Pokot.

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ACRONYMS.

BWC	Beneficiary Welfare Committee
CCTP	Consolidated Cash Transfer Programme
CHASP	Capacities in Health and Social Protection
CHV	Community Health Volunteers
DCS	Department of Children Services
DSD	Department of Social Development
GoK	Government of Kenya
HSNP	Hunger SafetyNet Program
IPC	Infection Prevention and Control
MIS	Management Information System
MLSP	Ministry of Labour and Social Protection
MOH	Ministry of Health
NDMA	National Drought Management Agency
NGAO	National Government Administration Office
NICHE	Nutrition Improvement through CASH and Health Education
NSNP	National SafetyNet Program
OM	Operations Manual
PAD	Program Agreement Document
PLW	Pregnant and Lactating Women
SAU	Social Assistance Unit
TOT	Training of Trainer

1. INTRODUCTION & BACKGROUND.

The Nutrition Improvement through Cash and Health Education (NICHE) Programme is designed to improve the nutritional status of children in the first 1,000 days of life. The programme provides a top up of KES 500 per target child under 24 months and/or pregnant woman, capped at Kshs 1,000 per household per month. The top up is to be aligned to the SAU and HSNP payment delivery mechanisms. Targeted households will also receive nutrition counselling from Community Health Volunteers (CHVs). Through household visits, CHVs will deliver specific nutrition messages to encourage adoption of optimal health and nutrition practices related to the care of young children and pregnant women. The programme will also pilot specific child protection interventions in Kilifi County, further to which considerations will be made to expand the integration of Child Protection within NICHE to the other 4 counties.

The results from an earlier pilot[1] demonstrated a positive improvement in the health and well-being of children under 24 months, pregnant women and caregivers - despite the relatively short time span of implementation. These gains included: improvements in the rates of exclusive breast-feeding; an enhancement in the quality of diet; greater use of handwashing, water treatment and improved sanitation facilities; and a reduction in the incidence of illness.

It is on the basis of such results that the Government of Kenya jointly with development partners have expanded coverage of the intervention to four additional counties **(West Pokot, Turkana, Marsabit, and Kilifi)**. The four additional counties were selected on account of their level of deprivation related to overall child poverty, chronic and acute malnutrition (stunting and wasting), level of food insecurity, county level capacities, and the prevailing challenges in the delivery of healthcare, nutrition and WASH related services.

The NICHE Up-Scale is implemented by Government of Kenya's (GoK) through the State Department of Social protection and the Department of Nutrition and Dietetics, with the involvement of NDMA and the National Council for Persons with Disabilities. UNICEF provides the Technical Assistance either directly or through contracted Implementing Partners and Technical Service Providers.

The overall goal of the NICHE programme is to ensure that most vulnerable children in intervention areas of selected counties, show improved well-being in the areas of nutrition, social protection and child protection. **The programme aims to reach 23,500 households with nutrition-sensitive cash transfers complemented by health and nutrition education as a means to improve well-being in nutrition, child protection and social protection.**

[1] conducted by UNICEF in 2017/18 within Kitui and Machakos Counties

Specifically, the NICHE programme aims to contribute to;

- Functional NICHE coordination systems in place at National and County levels
- The establishment of a NICHE registration system embedded in the National Safety Net Program
- Strengthened Community Health Strategy in the five NICHE counties, to deliver High Impact Nutrition Interventions for Cash Beneficiaries
- Households receiving cash transfers and nutrition counselling demonstrate improved nutritional status of Pregnant and Lactating Women (PLW) and children under two years
- Households receiving cash transfers and parental skills development in Kilifi demonstrate improved protection of children in Kilifi County.
- Functional NICHE monitoring and quality assurance systems in place at national and county levels.

2. SCOPE OF ACTIVITY.

CHASP signed a contract with UNICEF to provide technical support to the Government of Kenya in the beneficiary registration process for the NICHE programme. The specific aim of the consulting engagement is to provide technical support on mass registration of 10,000 beneficiaries for the NICHE programme – in Kitui, Marsabit, Turkana, West-Pokot and Kilifi and build capacity of implementers on the approach/work flows for on demand registration.

The Start-Up Registration exercise intended to achieve the following;

- Support the registration of a first group of 10,000 NSNP beneficiaries eligible for NICHE in selected sub-counties across the five target counties.
- Provide technical guidance and support to the county teams on the mass registration of NICHE beneficiaries
- Ensure the registration process is aligned with GoK's systems
- Ensure the registration process is closely aligned with the NICHE Operations Manual (OM) and Management Information System (MIS)
- Where necessary, contribute to updating the section on registration in the OM, defining the various steps of the process, roles and responsibilities of relevant players, following the devised and proof tested approach
- Ensure relevant stakeholders at national and county level are fully engaged in the process of beneficiary registration and that their inputs are integrated
- Provide the necessary orientation/or training on mass registration to the relevant Government officers at the National and County levels

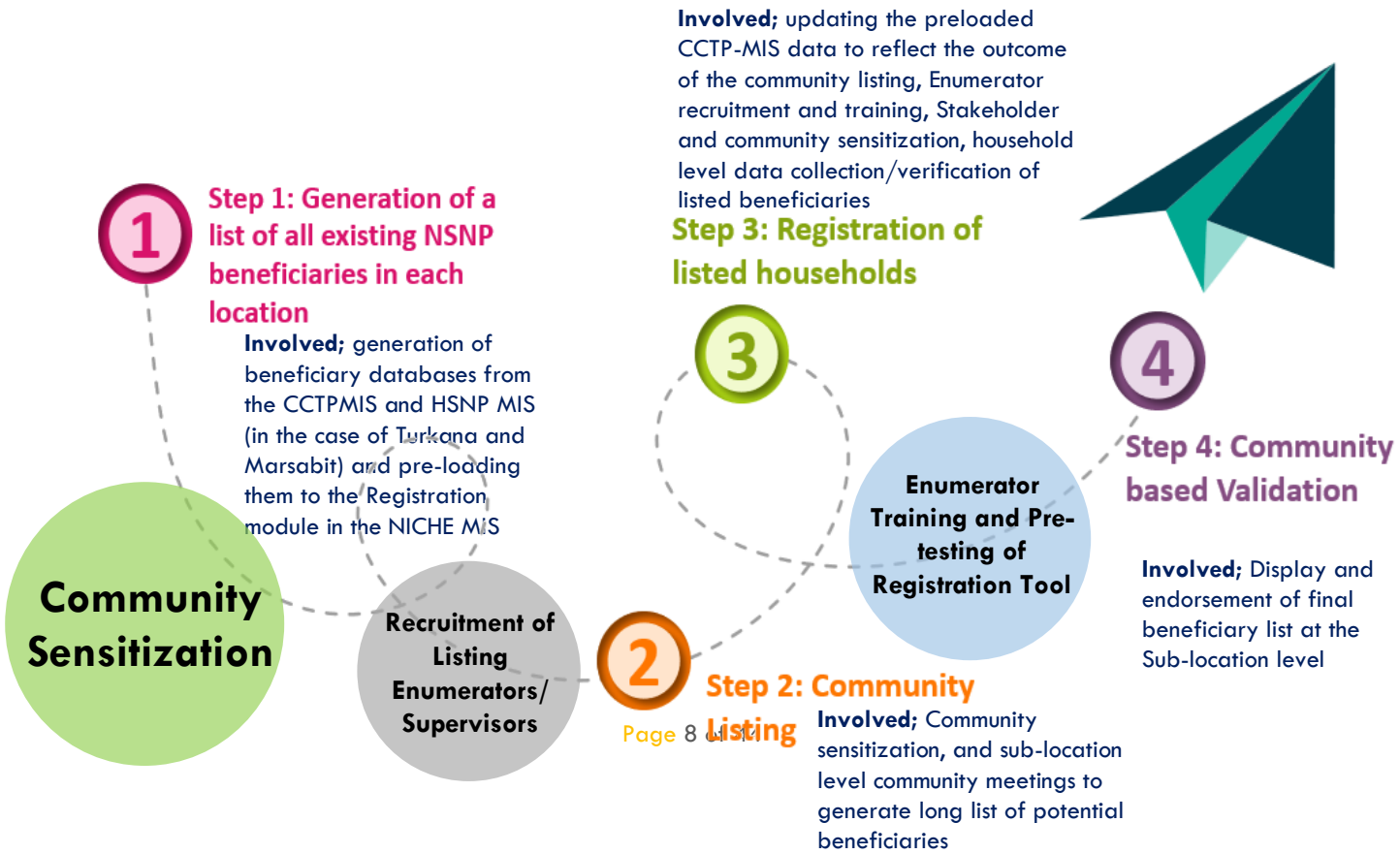
3. APPROACH TO REGISTRATION.

The set up and operationalization of beneficiary registration processes can be a complex process, considering the need to involve multiple stakeholders, the diverse geographies, the fluid interpretation of eligibility, the adoption of systems and the requirement to meet a desired threshold of community participation, and the possible capacity challenges amongst some of the key actors. In order to circumvent some of these complexities, **the approach to the registration of NICHE beneficiaries has been divided into two distinct but interconnected phases.** Phase one constitutes the Start-Up/Mass Registration and Phase two will be the On-Demand Continuous Registration.

This report describes the processes and activities undertaken during the Start-Up/Mass Registration exercise and summarizes the out-put, lessons, challenges and recommendations from the exercise.

In perspective, the Mass registration exercise **followed a four-step process** that was customized and adapted to the specific county contexts, and was based on guidelines and provisions as outlined in the NICHE Programme Operations Manual. Most importantly, the exercise relied on the guidance and leadership of government officials of the DCS, DSD, MOH and NDMA (in the relevant counties) – who collectively constitute the County NICHE Coordination Committee. In addition, the activities of the various county committees were supported by UNICEF's Nutrition Support Officers based at the counties, and guided by CHASP teams. The registration also utilized the tools/forms and workflows as provided within the NICHE MIS.

The diagram below visualizes the critical stages involved in of the Mass Registration process;



The process illustrated above was implemented through a set of core-activities as described below;

3.1. Inception and Planning

At this stage, there were consultations with Key UNICEF and GoK/DCS and MOH teams over the approach, and the detailed work plan for the exercise. The team also reviewed key programme documents such as; the Operations Manual, the System Requirement Specifications for NICHE MIS (with an interest in the Registration Module), the Programme Agreement Document (PAD) and the relevant government Policies and Operational Frameworks. The output of these **national and county level consultations and document reviews was the development of a protocol/inception report that provided details of the approach to the exercise**, including; a breakdown of activities and techniques to be used in community engagement, stakeholder involvement and orientations. Notably, the registration process was anchored on existing/established structures of coordination at the various levels such as the Beneficiary Welfare Committees (BWCs), the County and Sub-County NICHE Coordination committees, the Community Health Units (along with its network of CHVs), the office of the County Commissioner (through the Chief's and Assistant Chiefs), and the UNICEF teams at the county.

The inception report also included a detailed work plan, a field movement plan, a data capture and quality assurance checklist, and a description of roles and responsibilities for the various stakeholders.

3.1.1. Distribution of Target Beneficiaries (by Numbers)

The table below (table 1) shows the overall numbers of beneficiary Households (from all the Cash Transfer Programmes) in the various counties, and the proportionate distribution of the registration target across the counties – as agreed upon consultatively with Government and UNICEF teams.

Table 1: Proportionate allocation of NICHE beneficiaries

County	HHs	Fraction	County Proportion
KILIFI	**32,024**	0.17261844	1,899
KITUI	**41,128**	0.22169158	2,439
MARSABIT	**31,604**	0.17035452	1,874
TURKANA	**66,246**	0.35708472	3,928
WEST POKOT	**14,517**	0.07825075	861
TOTAL	**185,519**	1	**11,000**

Notably, the registration target was set at 10,000 beneficiary households, however, registration verification exercise considered a 10% insurance factor and therefore targeted 11,000 beneficiaries, with the additional 1,000 beneficiaries equally distributed proportionate to beneficiary numbers in the respective counties.

3.1.2. Distribution of Target Beneficiaries (by Geography)

The geographical distribution of the target NICHE beneficiaries was based on prioritization of Sub-Counties guided by Population of NSNP Beneficiaries, and the population of under 5s – *as shown in the tables below*. However, it needs to be noted that the progressive goal of the registration exercise would be to cover all the sub-counties within the entirety of the counties. Nonetheless, the registration exercise begun with specific sub-counties based on the suggested criteria (detailed in the table below) in order to enable a systematic roll out of Nutrition Counselling. Additional sub-counties would then be covered until the specified county target is achieved, after which the remainder of the sub-counties will be covered by the provisions of On-demand Continuous registration.

This phase of the mass registration exercise targeted 2 sub-counties in each of the counties, based on the priority tables below *(prioritization was made based on beneficiary data extracted from the CCTP-MIS)*; A formal authorization to target these counties was obtained from the Principal Secretary – State Department of Social Protection.

Table 2: Priority Sub-counties - Kilifi

Kilifi County[2]					
Sub-county	**Population**	**Under 5 population**	**Under 5 Pop' as % of Sub-county Pop'**	**NSNP Beneficiaries**	**Justification for Prioritization of Sub-counties**
CHONYI	62335	6890	11.1%	1641	
GANZE	143906	17058	11.9%	5234	Sub-counties retained as initially prioritized by County teams. However, these sub-counties also have high beneficiary numbers and highest % of under 5 population
KALOLENI	193682	21906	11.3%	4821	
KAUMA	22638	2413	10.7%	592	
KILIFI NORTH	178824	19390	10.8%	2667	
KILIFI SOUTH	206753	21457	10.4%	2745	
MAGARINI	191610	22173	11.6%	5825	
MALINDI	333226	35091	10.5%	5666	
RABAI	120813	12300	10.2%	2833	
Total	**1453787**	**158678**	**10.9%**	**32024**	

Table 3: Priority Sub-counties - Kitui

Kitui County					
Sub-county	**Population**	**Under 5 population**	**Under 5 Pop' as % of Sub-county Pop'**	**NSNP Beneficiaries**	**Justification for Prioritization of Sub-counties**
IKUTHA	82964	6707	8.1%	4134	
KATULANI	47108	3508	7.4%	2313	

[2] Target Sub-counties adopted as proposed during the County Planning process

KISASI	46142	3775	8.2%	1858	
KITUI CENTRAL	105991	9101	8.6%	3181	
KITUI WEST	70871	5996	8.5%	2748	
KYUSO	76867	7502	9.8%	3449	Highest under 5 population and high number of beneficiaries
LOWER YATTA	63329	5069	8.0%	2033	
MATINYANI	47811	4007	8.4%	1448	
MIGWANI	79255	7025	8.9%	2717	
MUMONI	29344	2810	9.6%	313	
MUTITU	55287	5056	9.1%	2486	
MUTITU NORTH	21215	1750	8.2%	985	
MUTOMO	113356	9930	8.8%	4807	Highest number of beneficiaries and high percentage of under-five population
MWINGI CENTRAL	108713	10090	9.3%	3131	
MWINGI EAST	85139	8057	9.5%	2772	
NZAMBANI	46788	4018	8.6%	697	
THAGICU	15136	1456	9.6%	493	
TSEIKURU	40871	3820	9.3%	1563	
Total	**1136187**	**99677**	**8.8%**	**41128**	

Table 4: Priority Sub-counties - Marsabit

Marsabit County					
Sub-county	**Population**	**Under 5 population**	**Under 5 Pop' as % of Sub-county Pop'**	**NSNP Beneficiaries**	**Justification for Prioritization of Sub-counties**
LOIYANGALANI	35713	5172	14.5%	2970	
MARSABIT CENTRAL	79181	9113	11.5%	5517	Second highest beneficiary numbers and high percentage of <5's
MARSABIT NORTH	54297	5063	9.3%	3495	
MARSABIT SOUTH	65376	7640	11.7%	5496	
MOYALE	108949	14316	13.1%	7377	Highest beneficiary numbers and highest percentage of <5's
NORTH HORR	71447	6409	9.0%	4318	
SOLOLO	44822	5212	11.6%	2431	
Total	**459785**	**52925**	**11.5%**	**31604**	

Table 5: Priority Sub-counties - Turkana

Turkana County					
Sub-county	**Population**	**Under 5 population**	**Under 5 Pop' as % of Sub-county Pop'**	**NSNP Beneficiaries**	**Justification for Prioritization of Sub-counties**
KIBISH	36769	4178	11.4%	3080	
LOIMA	107795	12169	11.3%	9592	
TURKANA CENTRAL	185305	23568	12.7%	13228	Second highest beneficiary numbers and highest percentage of <5's
TURKANA EAST	138526	10856	7.8%	5892	
TURKANA NORTH	65218	8196	12.6%	6795	
TURKANA SOUTH	153736	15793	10.3%	14180	Highest beneficiary numbers and high percentage of <5's

TURKANA WEST	239627	25881	10.8%	13479	
Total	**926976**	**100641**	**10.9%**	**66246**	

Table 6: Priority Sub-counties – West pokot

West Pokot County[3]					
Sub-county	**Population**	**Under 5 population**	**Under 5 Pop' as % of Sub-county Pop'**	**NSNP Beneficiaries**	**Justification for Prioritization of Sub-counties**
KIPKOMO	102633	14709	14.3%	2110	
POKOT CENTRAL	119016	17378	14.6%	2913	
POKOT NORTH	134485	21197	15.8%	4533	Sub-county was prioritized by the County NICHE Coordination Committee. However, the sub-county also has the highest beneficiary numbers and the highest % of under 5 population
POKOT SOUTH	80661	11183	13.9%	1370	
WEST POKOT	184446	25011	13.6%	3591	Sub-county prioritized by County teams. However, the sub-county also has the second highest beneficiary numbers
Total	**621241**	**89478**	**14.4%**	**14517**	

This prioritization approach anticipated that additional sub-counties could be prioritised should the initial county target not be reached within the prioritised sub-counties – **fortunately all the counties met/surpassed their beneficiary targets within the targeted sub-counties.**

3.2. Orientation and Training of the National/County teams and the Enumerators

A five days orientation workshop on the Operations Manual and the NICHE MIS were organized for Government teams at the National and County levels. The orientation adopted a ToT approach through which a small team of National level government officials drawn from the Ministry of Labour and Social Protection, Ministry of Health, the National Drought Management Authority, and the National Council for Persons with Disabilities were trained as ToTs – with the intention to cascade the trainings to their County level counterparts.

Overall, an Orientation Workshop was held for **36 relevant government officials as National level ToTs** further to which County level workshops were held, in each respective county. **In total, 192 government officials received a four days training at the county level.** The content covered during the county level workshop is attached as *Annex*.

[3] Target Sub-counties adopted as proposed during the County Planning process

In addition to the orientation of government teams, a total of **245 enumerators and 31 Supervisors** were trained within their respective counties for a period of 2 days. The training provided them with a background of the NICHE programme, an understanding of the beneficiary registration process, insights into the key messaging, and an orientation of Registration Module of the NICHE MIS.

3.3. Community and Stakeholder Sensitization

Mobilization of communities for the registration process was critical and certainly a huge determinant of success in the exercise. CHASP teams worked with GoK/DCS, NDMA and MoH to develop key messaging and roll out an escalated sensitization campaign aimed at creating awareness amongst NSNP and HSNP beneficiaries and the wider communities on the Eligibility Criteria for NICHE, and the expected benefits and responsibilities of a NICHE beneficiary. The development of core messages was necessary in order to promote consistent messaging on the beneficiary registration process across all the counties.

Sensitization was mainly undertaken through community gatherings *(Barazas)* at the sub-location level. The Local Administration through the National Government Administration Office (NGAO) supported with the mobilization, and provided the necessary community linkages through-out the process. In the case of Marsabit County, the County teams also used the local vernacular radio stations to pass on information on the eligibility criteria, and to mobilize communities for listing and registration.

Notably, an elaborate Sensitization plan was developed at the county level to stipulate the method and location of sensitization activities specific to each county.

Due to the very tight timelines within which the exercise had to be completed, each county allocated 3 days for sensitization, even though this was exceeded in counties such as Kitui, and Marsabit – driven by necessity as assessed by the County Coordination Committees.

3.4. Community Listing

Upon completion of Community Sensitization, the respective county teams convened community listing meetings *(barazas*) at Location/Sub-location level. During the *barazas,* the eligibility criteria was restated and the beneficiary registration process was outlined, with a focus on providing details on the roles of the different actors – DCS, NDMA, MoH, NGAO, CHASP and the communities, in the registration process.

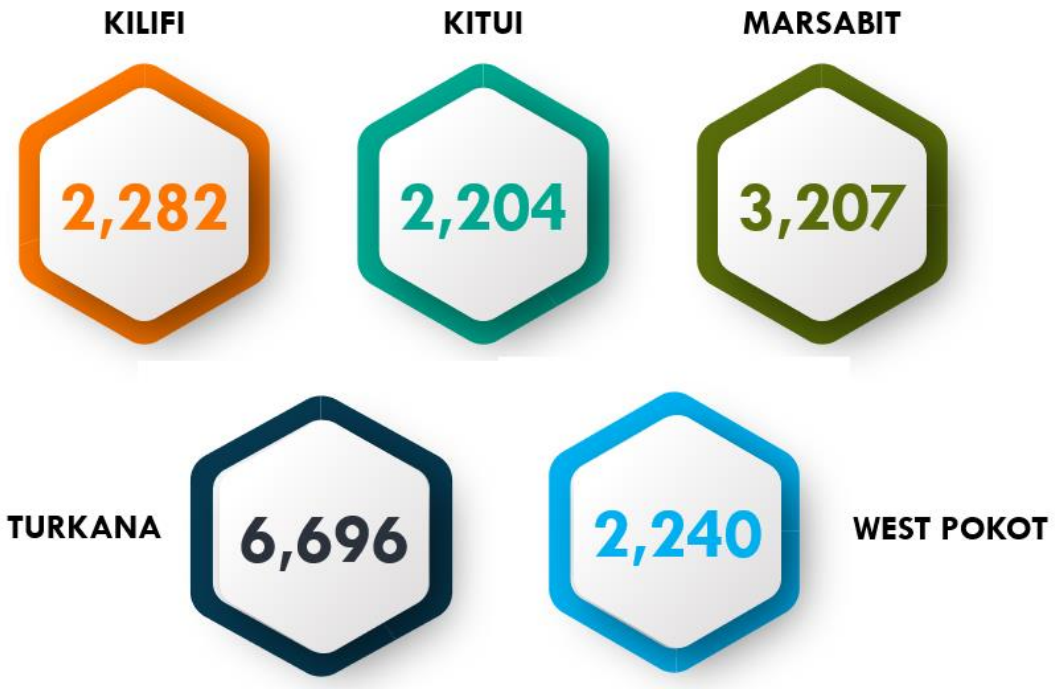
In particular, the attending beneficiaries were informed of the need for documentary confirmation regarding pregnancy and age of the child (ren), and the forms of documentary evidence required. The community members who met the eligibility criteria for NICHE were then listed (using the Listing Module of the NICHE MIS), and further requested to propose the names of others who may not be at the listing site, but who may meet the stipulated criteria for eligibility.

The **listing exercise** was conducted at the sub-location level led by listing enumerators with the support of the County NICHE teams and Area Chiefs and Assistant Chiefs.

The diagrams, graph, table, and chart summarize the out-put of the listing exercise;

16,629

Total Number of Households listed (against a listing target of 11,000



GRAPH 1: DISTRIBUTION OF THE NUMBERS LISTED ACROSS THE COUNTIES

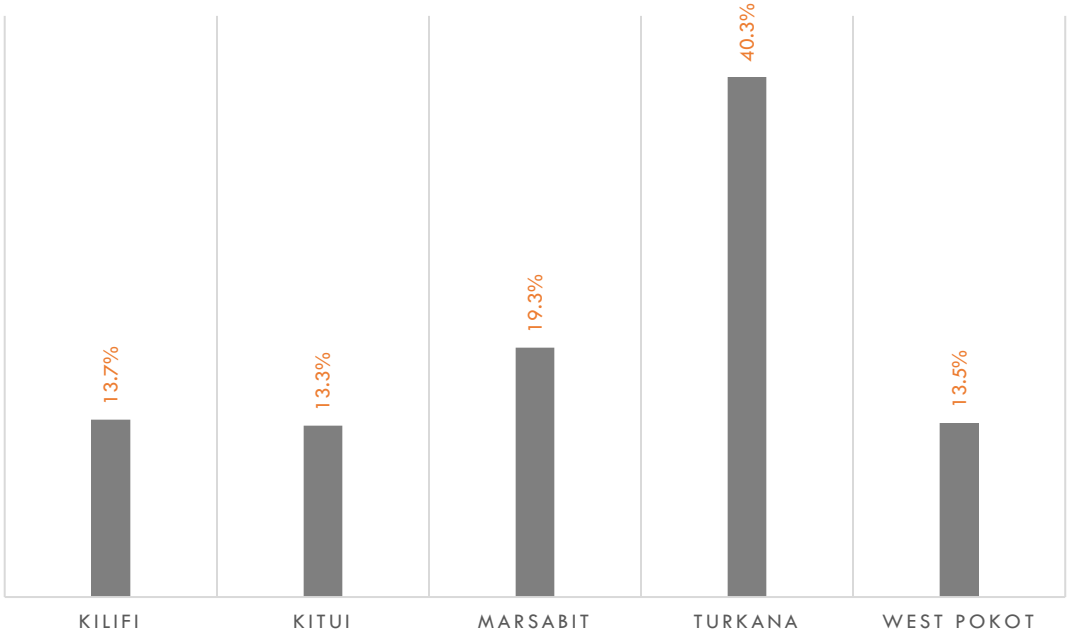
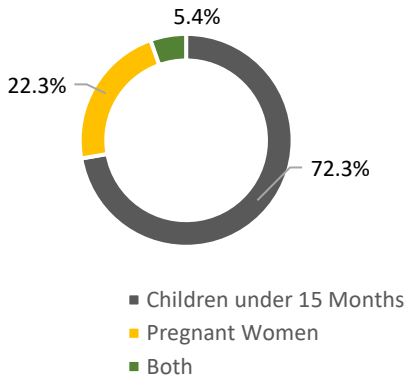


TABLE 7: DISTRIBUTION OF LISTED HHS ACROSS SUB-COUNTIES

COUNTY	SUB - COUNTY	NUMBER OF HOUSEHOLDS
KILIFI	Ganze	1417
	Kaloleni	865
KITUI	Kitui South	1380
	Mwingi North	824
MARSABIT	Moyale	2625
	Saku	582
TURKANA	Turkana Central	3414
	Turkana South	3282
WEST POKOT	Kacheliba	1835
	Kapenguria	405

CHART 1: CLASSIFICATION OF BENEFICIARIES LISTED



3.5. Household Verification/Registration

Verification involved the use of the enumerators to gather and verify beneficiary household details based on the pre-loaded CCTP-MIS data as updated from the community listing barazas. The number of enumerators and supervisors per location/sub-location varied based on the number of beneficiaries listed and the expansiveness of the areas. For example, Turkana had the highest number of enumerators, with a total of 74 enumerators whilst West-Pokot had the least number with 25 enumerators. The primary logic was for each enumerator to cover at least 12 Households per day.

The enumerators were assigned a list of beneficiary households from which they were responsible to collect data. Each enumerator was assigned clusters of proximate beneficiary households based on the initial household listing. The enumerators then conducted household visits to gather essential bio-data, relevant nutrition and child protection information, photograph documentary evidence to support eligibility, and to collect the GPS for the beneficiary households. **The Registration Module of the NICHE MIS was used for the verification/registration exercise.** For purposes of quality assurance, the enumerators were supported by supervisors and the Sub-County Children's Officers who had the responsibility of ensuring completeness of beneficiary data, and the adequacy of documentary evidence provided as proof of eligibility.

The tables, charts and graphs below summarize the out-put of the verification/registration exercise;

12,582

Total Number of Beneficiary Households Registered (against a registration target of 11,000)

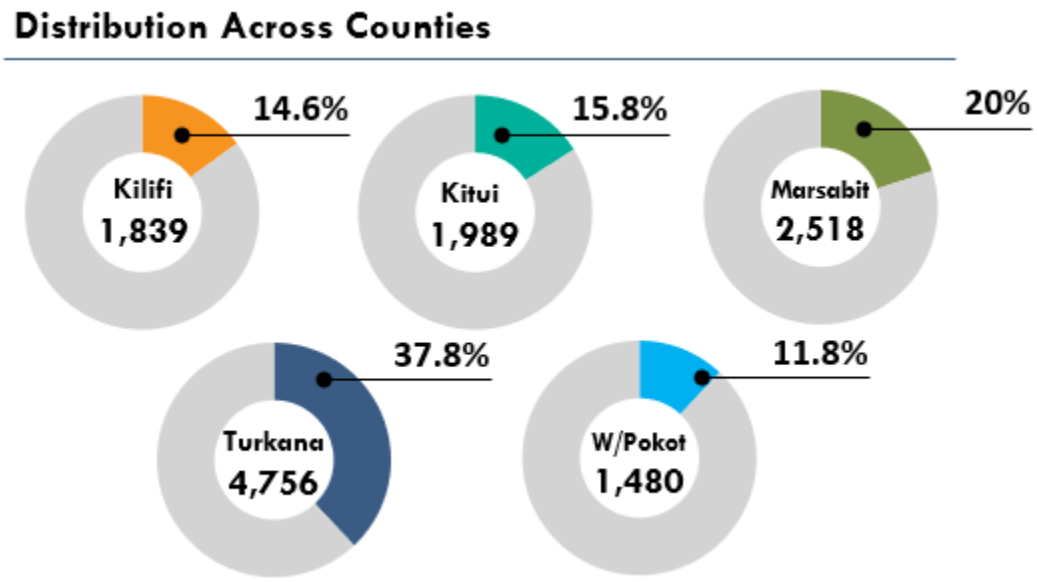
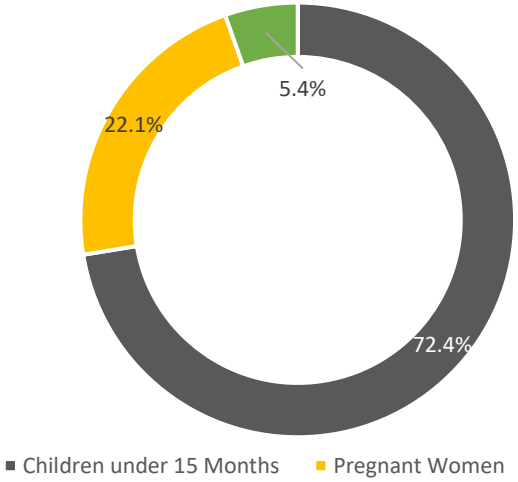


TABLE 8: DISTRIBUTION OF REGISTERED HHs ACROSS SUB-COUNTIES

COUNTY	SUBCOUNTY	NUMBER OF HOUSEHOLDS
KILIFI	Ganze	1105
	Kaloleni	734
KITUI	Kitui South	1224
	Mwingi North	765
MARSABIT	Moyale	2219
	Saku	299
TURKANA	Turkana Central	2279
	Turkana South	2477
WEST POKOT	Kacheliba	1260
	Kapenguria	220

CHART 2: CLASSIFICATION OF BENEFICIARIES REGISTERED



Type of Beneficiary	Number of Households
Children under 15 Months	9,114
Pregnant Women	2,786
Both	682
Total	**12,582**

3.6. Community Validation

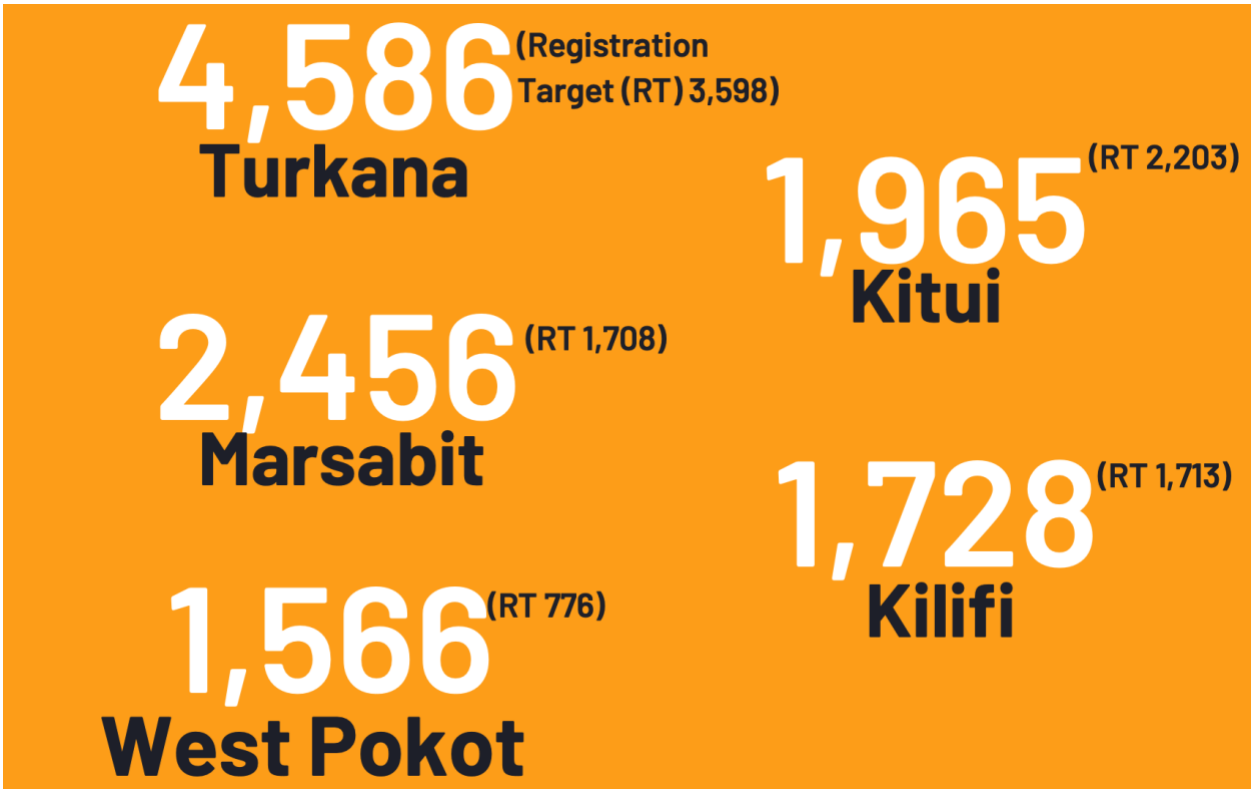
Following the completion of the registration exercise and the subsequent approval of listed beneficiaries by supervisors and county coordinators, a final list of verified beneficiaries is available in the NICHE MIS and can be accessed by various government and UNICEF teams. The respective County NICHE teams were supported to develop plans for the validation of the verified households. However, due to the aggravation of COVID-19 incidences in the country and the recent escalation of preventive measures by Government, the county teams have been able to innovate in ways they consider feasible in their contexts and which ensure adherence to the prevailing COVID-19 IPC protocols.

Kilifi County; proceeded to conclude Validation using an approach that involved mobilizing a maximum of 15 community representatives at the sublocation level - on the most part consisting of members of the Beneficiary Welfare Committees. **Kitui County has equally adopted this model**, and they are in the process of validation and should conclude by April 8, 2021. As of the time of this report, **Kitui County had validated 705 beneficiaries.**

Marsabit and West Pokot Counties resorted to print and distribute the lists of the registered beneficiaries to the various chiefs and assistant chiefs and provide a window of 7 days within which feedback should be received from the communities (through the local administration).

Turkana County have printed and distributed the lists to both the local administration and the CHVs and provided a 14-day window for feedback on the lists to be received.

The validation process has since concluded with the following results as indicated in the text boxes below;



3.7. Update of the NICHE and Finalization of Mass Registration

At the end of validation, the final beneficiary list (with the requisite updates) will be pushed back to the NICHE MIS to allow the subsequent process of payroll generation to take effect. There are considerations by the Directorate of Children Services to make payments available to all the beneficiaries registered and validated despite the initial target of 10,000 beneficiaries. This process of updating the CCTPMIS and the HSNP MIS will be the responsibility of the Systems Administrator at DCS.

4. CHALLENGES & LEARNINGS.

The table below summarizes some of the challenges encountered in the different stages of the exercise and the remedial actions taken, or lessons drawn;

Activity	Challenges & Remedial Actions
Orientation of Government Teams on the Operations Manual and the NICHE MIS	Whilst the initial plan was to conduct a collective orientation for the National and County level officials, this turned out to be challenging due to calendar conflicts. The National team was trained as ToTs and tasked to support the training of the county teams The delivery of the orientation workshop remotely came with challenges in connectivity, and lots of time lost in efforts to establish connectivity. Challenges in connectivity were complimented by the physical presence of the ToTs
Community Sensitization	Delays by the MLSP to avail critical resources necessary for transport and DSAs for County and Sub-county officials contributed to poor mobilization, and made it even more challenging to hold sensitization meetings at the location and sub-location level. CHASP therefore made additional resources available to enable sensitization. However, multiple sensitization barazas were held within the locations in order to guarantee better coverage. There were incidences when the wrong messages would be passed despite clear guidelines for messaging. In certain instances, communities were misled to believe that the government intends to stop providing the current transfer benefit of KES 2000 and replace that with the KES 500. In other instances, the Chief's mobilized women with children under the age of 5 months, and yet in other sites, there were low turn outs due to the misconception that the 'true' aim of the exercise is to recruit community members for a COVID-19 vaccine trial.

Community Listing	There were numerous instances when the names of eligible beneficiaries were missing from the beneficiary lists as available within the NICHE MIS. These cases have been well documented and shared with SAU, HSNP, Development Pathways and DCS for review. Considering the vastness of certain counties, some of the eligible beneficiaries found it challenging to reach the listing sites especially based on the distances and the ages of some of the beneficiaries. For these cases, community members were encouraged to propose names of eligible beneficiaries who may not have made it to the listing Centre. They would then be reached during household verification. Certain older persons were reluctant to have daughters-in-law and their grand-children enrolled under them as principal beneficiaries for diverse family reasons.
Household Verification	Due to the need to procure larger quantities of tablets than initially anticipated (So as to cover for the increased number of enumerators), delays were experienced in the purchase and delivery of tablets, name tags, and other visibility materials. Enumerators with Android-based smartphones were in the meantime encouraged to use their phones for listing and verification. The enumerators had to contend with the vastness of coverage, and difficulty of terrain. In most of the target counties, households were sparsely located, and therefore the enumerators spent quite a deal of time moving across the sub-location. A significant number of mothers from qualifying households lacked critical documents to facilitate registration. These included Mother and Child Health Booklets (clinic cards), Birth Certificates/Birth notifications for children etc Some excluded cases of internal family conflicts within qualified households also affected the registration exercise. For instances, a man refused to register her lactating daughter citing disappointment in her getting pregnant out of wedlock. In the case of West Pokot, there were beneficiaries in the CCTP MIS who reside across the border in Uganda. In most instances, these beneficiaries were turned away since they were not resident in the county at the time of registration, and therefore there would be no mechanisms for the provision of nutrition counseling.

NICHE MIS	The need for frequent system updates after start of listing the registration exercise delayed progress and led to loss of data in certain instances. Such data had to be recollected. There were also instances where data was lost when the supervisors transferred enumerators from one Sub-Location to the other. In some of these cases, the enumerators had to return to the listing centers to re-collect the data Occasional application errors experienced by enumerators in the field (log in errors, calendar issues, upload errors, etc), slowed the pace of both listing and verification. In addition, the incidences of downtime in the NICHE MIS server consistently slowed down the process of accepting and uploading beneficiary information between the Supervisor and Sub-County Children's officer user ends. These experiences led to the establishment of a technical team to which system issues could be directed and resolved. The team consisted of representation from CHASP, DCS, NDMA and DP. The lists of link health facilities and community units were not up to date, and a request was sent for the list to be

5. LESSONS & RECOMMENDATIONS.

- Community mobilization is critical to the success of community-based targeting processes and therefore should be accorded prominence in approach, resourcing and time. There is therefore need to consider a robust mobilization and sensitization strategy which takes into consideration adequate timelines and livelihood practices. For example, in this instance, a sensitization plan in Turkana should have allowed for Nomads to return to routine settlements, while that in Marsabit should have considered traditional calendars for circumcision or other traditional, political events. Similar examples can be sited for all counties which therefore emphasizes the need to contextualize the respective sensitization plans.

- From the experiences in wrong messaging in some counties, there is need to invest in advance preparation of appropriate, language and context sensitive messages that are made available to communities before the on-set of Community Listing. The messages need to be disseminated through multiple channels such as; posters at appropriate public places, local chiefs barazas, vernacular radio stations, and home visits by CHWs.

- This registration exercise was made possible due to the active involvement of stakeholders at the national and county level. The importance of (pro)active involvement of key programme stakeholders must therefore be emphasized. However, the stakeholders also need to have a proper orientation of the process, need to be well-resourced, and need to be well coordinated in executing similar processes.

- Early preparation and proper testing of MIS and data collection devices would ensure the process of data collection envisages and captures possible practical scenarios. A properly structured and field-based pre-test would have been helpful in detecting system glitches, and errors in the forms and work flows ahead of actual adoption.

- There should be a periodic update of the existing cash transfer registries to accommodate new beneficiaries with similar vulnerabilities who deserve to be enrolled in the *Inua Jamii* programmes. For example, the fact that the last retargeting for the OVC programme was in 2015 certainly brings to the fore critical questions on the social integrity of the list of beneficiaries within this programme - which is one of the programmes upon which NICHE is anchored.

- A registry that is designed to support multiple programmes over time (or even concurrently) like the Inua Jamii platform needs to be designed in such a way that it includes individuals and households with similar vulnerabilities as the current beneficiaries but who do not receive any assistance (availability of a waiting list). They may be included in the registry with a view to potentially include them in a programme later in time, or be able to scale up during the next stages of the programme.

ANNEXES.

ANNEX 1: KEY MESSAGES

NICHE - MESSAGES FOR SENSITIZATION AND AWARENESS FOR BENEFICIARY IDENTIFICATION & REGISTRATION

INTRODUCTION

The Nutrition Improvements through Cash and Health Education (NICHE) is a Government of Kenya project, under the Directorate of Children's Services, and implemented collaboratively with the MoH, and NDMA, with the Technical Assistance of UNICEF. It is a Component of the Kenya Social Economic Inclusion Programme (KSEIP) that relates to investing in the scale-up of the existing nutrition-sensitive safety nets, and testing customized economic inclusion models - as a complement to the regular cash transfers that improve human capital and self-sufficiency of poor and vulnerable households. It is an innovative programme that combines social protection, nutrition, and child protection programming to ensure multi-sectoral and integrated service delivery in the 5 ASAL counties of Kitui, Kilifi, Marsabit, Turkana and West Pokot.

Goal: The overall goal is to ensure that most vulnerable children in intervention areas of selected counties, show improved wellbeing in the areas of nutrition, social protection and child protection.

BENEFICIARY IDENTIFICATION AND REGISTRATION

This process involves the definition of criteria for NICHE eligibility. It also involves the set of actions by which NICHE beneficiaries will be identified and registered.

Key Messages on the Eligibility Criteria: Beneficiaries will be registered into the NICHE Program if:

- They are a permanent residence of the target Counties
- Live in a household already receiving cash transfer from OVC-CT, OPCT, PWSDCT and HSNP.
- There is a pregnant woman or a child under the age of 15 months (at the point of first registration)
- N/B: In polygamous homes, each household will be treated separately and has equal chances of enrollment

Key Messages on the Documents required for registration:

- National ID and /Or Cash transfer Beneficiary card (for principal beneficiary)
- Birth certificate of the child/Birth notification of the child (for child beneficiary)
- Mother and Child health booklet (for pregnant mothers)
- This document must be presented during the registration failure to which the beneficiary will not be registered.

Key Messages on the Process:

- Community participation will be expected throughout the process of identifying, verifying and validating the selected beneficiaries.
- Community sensitization to be done at least a week before the actual exercise
- Specify the target numbers for specific counties in this phase of registration and through-out the programme.

- Specify numbers in each sub-county in the Sub-counties where the exercise will begin, with the emphasis that the entire county will gradually be covered through on demand registration.
- After the initial registration process, there will be on demand registration afterwards that will continue, to register more beneficiaries and to replace those who will have been dropped from the programme, for reasons mentioned in part 6 below

PAYMENTS

Key Messages on the Transfer Value: Each NICHE beneficiary will receive a top-up transfer of KSh 500 up to a household cap of KSh 1,000 per month in the event of two or more beneficiaries. Considering the payments will be made bi-monthly alongside the households' core transfer, the households will therefore receive to ups of KES 1,000 (in case of a single beneficiary) or KES 2,000 (in case of multiple beneficiaries).

Key Messages on the Payment Cycle and Schedule: Payment Top -Ups will be included and paid with the usual Cash Transfers, with the period being Bi-Monthly. The top up will be paid to the existing principal beneficiary bank account.

NUTRITION AND MOTHER/ CHILD HEALTH COUNSELLING MESSAGING

Beneficiaries will still access nutrition and counselling services from CHVs. Such Services will continue - even after they are exit from the Cash Top Ups as long as they remain eligible to NICHE.

GRIEVANCES AND CASE MANAGEMENT

All grievances will be listened to, and all efforts made to address them. Complaints can be channeled through:

- The local Beneficiary Welfare Committees,
- The local Community Health Volunteers,
- The local Child Protection Volunteers,
- Using the standard Complaints mechanism as used in the exiting Cash Transfer Programmes in your area.

BENEFICIARY EXIT

Beneficiaries are excited from NICHE when:

- The registered mother miscarries
- The registered child is over two years of age
- The registered child dies
- The mother permanently moves out of the target area
- For any reason, the principal Beneficiary is exited from NSNP

ANNEX 2: COUNTY LEVEL TRAINING TIMETABLE

NICHE OM & MIS – TRAINING PLAN | TUESDAY 9TH – FRIDAY 12TH, MARCH 2021

Date	Time	Agenda	Facilitator (s)
09 March 2021 (Tuesday)	8.30 am - 9.00 am	Arrivals and Opening Remarks	DCS
	9.00 am - 9.30 am	Key Note Speeches	DCS, MOH, Unicef, NDMA
	9.30 am - 10.30 am	OM Development process and Purpose of the OM	Victoria
	10:30am – 11:00 am	Tea Break	
	11:00 am – 1:00 pm	Registration, Payments, Exit Communications Strategy & Capacity Development	Omondi & Victoria
	1:00 pm – 2:00 pm	Lunch	
	2.00 pm – 4:30 pm	Nutrition Counselling, Institutional Arrangements & M&E	Victoria & Omondi
	4.30pm – 5:00 pm	Outline and Update on the Beneficiary identification and Registration Process	CHASP Team
	5.00 pm – 5:30 pm	Evening Tea Break & End of Day	
10 March 2021 (Wednesday)	8.30 am - 9.00 am	Opening Remarks & Recap of Day 1	DCS
	9.00 am - 9.30 am	Overview of NICHE MIS Dividing participants into groups	DP Team - Elizabeth
	9.30 am - 10.30 am	Training on User Account Creation	Trainers & DP Team - Elizabeth
	10:30am – 11:00 am	Tea Break	
	11:00 am – 1:00 pm	Continue - Training on User Account Creation	
	1:00 pm – 2:00 pm	Lunch	
	2.00 pm – 4:30 pm	Training on Household Listing Module	
	4.30pm – 5:00 pm	Evening Tea Break & End of Day	
11 March 2021 (Thursday)	8.30 am – 9.00 am	Recap Day 2	Trainers & DP Team - Elizabeth
	9:00am – 10:30 am	Finalize Training on Household Listing Module	
	10:30 am – 11:00 am	Tea Break	

	11:00 am – 1:00 pm	Training on Household Registration Module	
	1:00 pm – 2:00 pm	Lunch	
	2.00 pm – 4.30 pm	Continue - Training on Household Registration Module	
	4:30pm – 5.00 pm	Evening Tea Break & End of Day	
12 March 2021 (Friday)	8.00 am – 10.30 am	Hands-on Practice: Field Team Registration, Household Listing and Household Registration Processes	Trainers & DP Team - Elizabeth
	10:30 am – 10:45 am	Tea Break	
	10:45 am – 1:00 pm	Continue Hands-on Practice.	
	1:00 pm – 2:00 pm	Lunch	
	2.00 pm – 4.30 pm	Field Work Planning Session	
	4:30 – 5:00 pm	Concluding Remarks End of Workshop	DCS

ANNEX 3: ENUMERATOR TRAINING TIMETABLE

FIELD ENUMERATOR TRAINING PLAN | 13TH and 14th March, 2021

DAY 1: 13th March 2021

Time	Agenda Item	Lead
8:30 – 9:00	Welcome Remarks and introductions	Lucas Chacha
9:00 – 9:15	Who is CHASP?	Mable Serem
9:15 – 10:00	Introducing the NICHE Project • Background, Its Origins • Target Counties, Numbers, Objectives • Eligibility • Value, • Brief of Modules	Franklyn Makhulu
10:00 – 10:30	Why Nutrition?	Kidist Negash
10:30 – 11:00	**TEA BREAK**	**All**
11:00 – 11:30	Defining the Process steps	Lucas Chacha
11:30 – 13:00	Field Enrollment Module	Elizabeth/TOTs/CHASP
13:00 - 14:00	**LUNCH BREAK**	**All**
14:00 – 15:30	Listing Module	Elizabeth/TOTs/CHASP
15:30 – 17:30	Registration Module	Elizabeth/TOTs/CHASP
17:30 – 17:45	**TEA & END OF DAY 1**	**All**

DAY 2: 14th March 2021

Time	Agenda Item	Lead
08:30 – 10:30	• Recap of Day 1 • Question/Answer Session • Any Emerging issues from Day 1	Mable Serem Elizabeth Mwashuma CHASP County Coordinators/SCDCS
10:30 – 11:00	Principles/Dos and Don'ts of data collection	Lucas Chacha
11:00 – 11:30	**TEA BREAK**	**ALL**
11:30 – 12:30	Simulating HH Registration (County Based) • Introducing Self • Introducing NICHE	CHASP County Coordinators/SDCS
12:30 – 13:00	Plan of activities and Gannt Chart (County Based)	CHASP County Coordinators/SCDCS

13:00 – 14:00	**LUNCH**	**ALL**
14:00 – 17:00	(County Based) • Planning and Deployment • Logistics • Contract Signing	CHASP County Coordinators/SCDCS
17:00 – 17:30	**TEA BREAK & END OF DAY 2**	**ALL**

ANNEX 4: SAMPLE SENSITIZATION PLANS

TURKANA COUNTY

Turkana South Sub-County

Location	Sub location	Venues	No. of meetings	Date in March
Lochwaa	Lochwaa	Lochor Emoit, Lochwaa, & Karoge	3	16th
Lokichar	Lokichar	Lokichar	1	16th
Kainuk	Kakong	Kakong &	1	16th
kainuk	Loyapat	Loyapat	1	16th
Lokichar	kapese	kapese and Kasuroi	2	17th
Lochwaa	Naposimoru	Naposimoru and kakurisogol	2	17th
Kainuk	Kainuk	Kainuk chief's office	1	17th
Kaputir	Lorogon	Lorogon	1	17th
katilu	katilu	Katilu center & Lopur	2	18th
Katilu	Kalemngorok	Kalemnegrok chief's office	1	18th
Kalapata	Nakalei	nakaleu center & Katir	2	18th
Kaputir	Kalomwae	Kaputir	1	18th
Kalapata	kalapta	Kang'akipur	1	19th
Kalapata	loperot	Loperot	1	19th
Kaputir	Nakwamoru	Nakwamoru, Julok, and kapelbok	3	19th
Katilu	Lokapel	Lokapel center	1	19th
Katilu	Kanaodon	kanaodon & Kaagitankori	2	19th

Turkana Central Sub-County

Location	Sites	Team	Day	Date
Lodwar Township	Napetet	3	1	16th March
	Nakwamekwi	3	2	17th March
	Nawoitorong	3	3	18th March
	Lodwar Township	3	3	18th March
Kanamkemer	Loturere	3	2	17th March
	Naotin	3	2	17th March
	Kanamkemer	3	3	18th March
Kangatotha	Kangatotha	1	1	16th March
	Naoros	1	1	16th March
	Lomopus	1	1	16th March

	Naipa	1	1	16th March
	Naremit			
Kalokol	Kalokol	1	2	17th March
	Namadak	1	2	17th March
Namukuse	Namukuse	1	3	18th March
	Lochorkeny	1	3	18th March
	Longech	1	3	18th March
Kerio	Kerio	2	1	16th March
	Nadoto	2	1	16th March
	Nakurio	2	1	16th March
Kangirisae	Kangirisae	3	1	16th March
	Nakoret	3	1	16th March
Lorengelup	Lorengelup	2	2	17th March
	Kangagetei	2	2	17th March
	Kakimat	3	2	17th March
	Kapua	2	3	18th March
	Eliye	2	3	18th March

ANNEX 5: SAMPLE LISTING PLAN

KITUI COUNTY

DATE	SUB COUNTY	LOCATION	SUB LOCATIONS	VENUE	TIME	GoK Team Allocation
Sensitization 15th March and **Listing 17th March 2021**	MUMONI	KATSE	MBARANI	**KATSE CHIEF COMPOUND**	**9am**	-one MSL Officer -one MOH officer
			KAMATHITU			
			KONYU			
		MUTANDA	MUTANDA			
			KALIWA			
			WANGUUTU			
		NGUUKU	KATIA			
			MUSOSYA			
			KATHIANI			
	KYUSO	KIMU	KANDWIA	**OLD KIMANGAO CHIEF'S OFFICE**		-one MSL Officer -one MOH officer
			KIMU			
			MBANGWANI		**9AM**	
		KIMANGAO	MASEKI			
			KISEUNI			-one MSL Officer -one MOH officer
	THAGICU	THARAKA	GAKOMBE	**NTHANGANI DCC COMPOUND**	**9AM**	
			GACIGONGO			
			KANYENGYA			
		KANTHUNGU	KAMAINDI			
			GATORONI			
			KANTHUNGU			
	KYUSO	KAKUYU	KAKUYU	**KALATINE CHIEF'S CAMP**	**2PM**	-one MSL Officer -one MOH officer
			KYANDALI			
			NGUNGANI			
		TYAA KAMUTHALE	NDOO			
			KAMUTHALE			
			KATOONI			
	MUMONI	MUKONG'A	IKONGO			
			MUKONG'A			
	KYUSO	KAMUWONGO	KAMUWONGO	**KAMUWONGO ACC COMPOUND**	**2PM**	-one MSL Officer -one MOH officer
			KYANDOO			
		ITIVANZOU	ITIVANZOU			

			TULANDULI			
Sensitization 16th March and **Listing 18th March 2021**	KYUSO	KAMUSILIU	NDATANI	**MITAMISYI MARKET**	**9am**	-one MSL Officer -one MOH officer
			KAMUSILIU			
			KATHAALANI			
		MITAMISYI	MITAMISYI			
			KIMELA			
			TUMANA			
		KAVAANI	MANDONGOI	**KAVAANI CHIEF'S CAMP**	**9AM**	-one MSL Officer -one MOH officer
			KAVAANI			
			IKIME			
		NGOMENI	KALWA	**NGOMENI CHIEF'S CAMP**	**9AM**	-one MSL Officer -one MOH officer
			KAVUTI			
		KYUSO	GAI	**NZAALANI MARKET**	**2PM**	-one MSL Officer -one MOH officer
		NGAEI	KAGHUI			
			NZAALANI			
			NGAIE			
Sensitization 17th March and Listing 19th March 2021	TSEIKURU	TSEIKURU	KALIMBUI	**TSEIKURU CHIEF'S CAMP**	**9AM**	-one MSL Officer -one MOH officer
			TOWNSHIP			
			NZIITU			
		KAIVIRYA	KAIVIRYA			
			KANGARAI			
		NGALANGE	NGALANGE			
			KATHUNGU			
		NZANZENI	KASYATHUNI			
			MWANGENI			
		NGONGONI	NGONGONI			
			CIOKEREKE			
		MWANGEA	MWANGEA			
			SUMONI			
			KILAWA			
		MASYUNGWA	KASAINI	**MASYUNGWA CHIEF'S CAMP**	**9AM**	-one MSL Officer -one MOH officer
			KITOVOTO			
		MULANGONI	MUTHUNGUE			
			KATHIANI			
		KATUMBI	KYANDANI			
			KATILINGE			
		MUSAVANI	NGOMANO	**MUSAVANI MARKET**	**9AM**	-one MSL Officer -one MOH officer
			KYENINI			
			WIKITHUKI			
		KANINGO	NGERENI			

			KANINGO			
			KAMUTHANGA			
		USUENI	KYAMALUTU			
			USUENI			
	KYUSO	MIVUKONI	KATUKA	**MIVUKONI ACC COMPOUND**	**2PM**	-one MSL Officer -one MOH officer
			MATAKA			
		KAMULA	IVONANGYA			
			KAMULA			
		TWIMYUA	KAKONGO			

ANNEX 6: LIST OF ENUMERATORS AND SUPERVISORS

KILIFI COUNTY

No.	Name	Sub County
1.	Daniel Mwangome Munga	Kaloleni
2.	Norah K. Bendera	Kaloleni
3.	Rehema Kalama	Kaloleni
4.	Saidi H. Kauzwa	Kaloleni
5.	Frank K. Kitsao	Kaloleni
6.	Mercy T. Zero	Kaloleni
7.	Samuel Watako	Kaloleni
8.	Lucy Mwarumba	Kaloleni
9.	Charles Oduor	Kaloleni
10.	Bakari Kitsao Musha	Kaloleni
11.	Winnie Kararu	Kaloleni
12.	Zawadi Choni Hassan	Kaloleni
13.	Mejuma Mwaka Murisa	Kaloleni
14.	Mercy Nazi Mungaro	Kaloleni
15.	Luck Jirah Stephen	Kaloleni
16.	Nancy Mbuche Mwatata	Kaloleni
17.	Christine Habela Majeni	Kaloleni
18.	Milka Akinyi James	Kaloleni
19.	Israel Nzuki	Kaloleni
20.	Clare Machera	Kaloleni
21.	Matano D. Kashero	Kaloleni
22.	Jonathan F. Charo	Kaloleni
23.	Nancy Kamau	Kaloleni
24.	Nyawa Benazadze	Kaloleni
25.	Lucy Kaluwa Kahindi	Ganze
26.	Constance Mrabu	Ganze
27.	Nick Kibe Kanungi	Ganze
28.	Kitsao Mangi	Ganze
29.	Thomas Mavuo Ngonyo	Ganze
30.	Fredrick Baraka	Ganze
31.	Juliet Mvera	Ganze
32.	Precilla Zawadi	Ganze
33.	Lenny Adhiambo	Ganze

34.	Mose Kadzo	Ganze
35.	Kahindi Mangi	Ganze
36.	Mercy Muema	Ganze
37.	Juliet Santa	Ganze
38.	Cecillia Mutuku	Ganze
39.	Laura Wawunda	Ganze
40.	Robert Yaa	Ganze
41.	Samuel Kahindi Gogo	Ganze
42.	Julias Kenyatta	Ganze
43.	Thomas Baya	Ganze
44.	Peris Mwaka	Ganze
45.	Juliet Kaingu	Ganze
46.	Jefwa Kitsau	Ganze
47.	Japhet Mwafundo	Ganze
48.	Patience Gitonga	Ganze
49.	Patrick Kahindi	Ganze

TURKANA COUNTY

No.	Name	Sub-County
1.	Simon Etiir	Turkana Central
2.	Irene Ikimat Loregae	Turkana Central
3.	Esuron Lomali Stella	Turkana Central
4.	Adung Ikaal Martin	Turkana Central
5.	Nangolol Cynthia	Turkana Central
6.	Lopeto K. Moses	Turkana Central
7.	Moses Lorot Lochuro	Turkana Central
8.	Ignatius Lotiira Karimojong	Turkana Central
9.	Judy Eyapan	Turkana Central
10.	irene Kaakalel Emoit	Turkana Central
11.	Brenda Maloba Moruita	Turkana Central
12.	Jotham Amoit Ereng	Turkana Central
13.	Deborah Lokaale	Turkana Central
14.	Celestine Ayanae	Turkana Central
15.	Noel Lomuria Katiko	Turkana Central
16.	Ekeno Jairus Lotomon	Turkana Central
17.	Brillian Nakiru Dida	Turkana Central
18.	Lokong Miriam Namoru	Turkana Central

19.	Losinyen Rubben Anthony	Turkana Central
20.	Simon Akol Wajao	Turkana Central
21.	Atol Florine	Turkana Central
22.	Linorah Atabo Lowa	Turkana Central
23.	Moses Kataboi	Turkana Central
24.	Caroline Akai Idere	Turkana Central
25.	Adome Clevy	Turkana Central
26.	Fanuel Esekon Iurien	Turkana Central
27.	Risper Lokes	Turkana Central
28.	Bildad Ngisipan Asuron	Turkana Central
29.	Starnsilause Auren	Turkana Central
30.	Loporon	Turkana Central
31.	Moses Emanikor Ebongon	Turkana Central
32.	Gladys Akai	Turkana Central
33.	Moses Echakan	Turkana Central
34.	Nakwawi Esirite Dismus	Turkana Central
35.	Philip Etiir	Turkana Central
36.	Eboolo Akuta Kennedy	Turkana Central
37.	Eiron Bramwel Erupe	Turkana Central
38.	Rachel Apua	Turkana Central
39.	Epetet Eyanae Josiah	Turkana Central
40.	James Ekai Ikeny	Turkana Central
41.	Samuel Nayoo Ekidor	Turkana Central
42.	George Lodung'o Emase	Turkana Central
43.	Charles Elimlim	Turkana Central
44.	Miriam Loteng Eiton	Turkana Central
45.	Egule Ereng Paul	Turkana Central
46.	Asuroi Simon	Turkana South
47.	Susan Ewoi	Turkana South
48.	Gerald Kenyaman Loreng	Turkana South
49.	Ekiru John Ebongon	Turkana South
50.	Thomas Erukudi Eipa	Turkana South
51.	Alvidza Akuwom	Turkana South
52.	Samson Kinyonga	Turkana South
53.	Jeniffer Arot Emenit	Turkana South
54.	Apetet Tioko Francis	Turkana South
55.	Miriam Lotukoi Ikimat	Turkana South
56.	Ekai John Esuron	Turkana South
57.	Floridah Napeyok	Turkana South
58.	Jackline Kokuro	Turkana South
59.	Johnson Ekai	Turkana South

60.	Ekiru Sammy	Turkana South
61.	Hosea Lokol	Turkana South
62.	Abraham Ewoton Ebenyo	Turkana South
63.	Boniface Ewaar	Turkana South
64.	Esekon Emmanuel	Turkana South
65.	Gabriella Etoot Ekidor	Turkana South
66.	Ernest Ebenyo Lomesekin	Turkana South
67.	Amina Akure	Turkana South
68.	Lemuya Daline Itapar	Turkana South
69.	Eunice Loote	Turkana South
70.	Diana Akitela	Turkana South
71.	Margaret Lomulen	Turkana South
72.	Peter Emenikor	Turkana South
73.	Mercy Emekwi	Turkana South
74.	Dorcas Atabo Apong	Turkana South
75.	Leonard Namuya	Turkana South
76.	Nakua Benson Muya	Turkana South
77.	Dennis Emoit Napokol	Turkana South
78.	Erupe Ataok Wycliffe	Turkana South
79.	Lopeto Stephen	Turkana South
80.	Joseph Ekiru	Turkana South
81.	Beatrice Matet	Turkana South
82.	John Eenyo Nangiro	Turkana South

WEST POKOT COUNTY

No.	Name	Location
1.	Scholastica Chepoisho	Alale
2.	Michael Kibet	Kiwawa
3.	Nancy Achita	Kapchok
4.	Abraham Aluka	Kapchok
5.	Timna Yopongole	Suam
6.	Selina Rotwee	Suam
7.	Lokeno Daniel	Kases
8.	Fredrick Kodap	Kodich
9.	Anthony Mnangat	Kodich
10.	Albert Kemer	Kaptolomwo
11.	Juliana Chenangat	Lokitonyala
12.	Samuel Iowas	Lokitonyala

13.	Felix Kemboi	Lokichar
14.	Jackson Sarich	Kopulio
15.	Abraham Pusiye	Lopet
16.	Chemkendo Wilmote	Kasei
17.	Prisca Cheporiot	Kapenguria
18.	Daniel Kemoi	Mnagei
19.	Geofrey Lomuk	Mnagei
20.	James Katapong	Endugh
21.	Akales Kemei	Kanyarkwat
22.	Nancy Cherotich	Kanyarkwat
23.	Kevin Kurgat	Kapkoris
24.	Caroline Kapello	Kishaunet
25.	Laban Kiptoo	Kishaunet

MARSABIT COUNTY

1.	**Name**	**Sub County**
2.	Kule Adan Sora	Saku
3.	Emmanuel Hirkena Orre	Saku
4.	Marian Adan Wako	Saku
5.	Guyo Gufu Galma	Saku
6.	Charles Lerao	Saku
7.	Gladyse Ochieng	Saku
8.	Mohamed Ali	Saku
9.	Mumina	Saku
10.	Nono Jackson Nganga	Saku
11.	Diramu Dida Jillo	Saku
12.	Jillo Guyo Halakhe	Saku
13.	Amos Wako Guyo	Saku
14.	Faith Leado	Saku
15.	Kame Kanchora Chege	Saku
16.	Fugicha Jillo	Saku
17.	Sharon Busu Halake	Saku
18.	Rob Golicha Galgallo	Moyale
19.	Galma Boru Waqo	Moyale
20.	Madina Abdikarim M	Moyale
21.	Lillian Apondi Keya	Moyale
22.	Shukri Dadu Waqo	Moyale

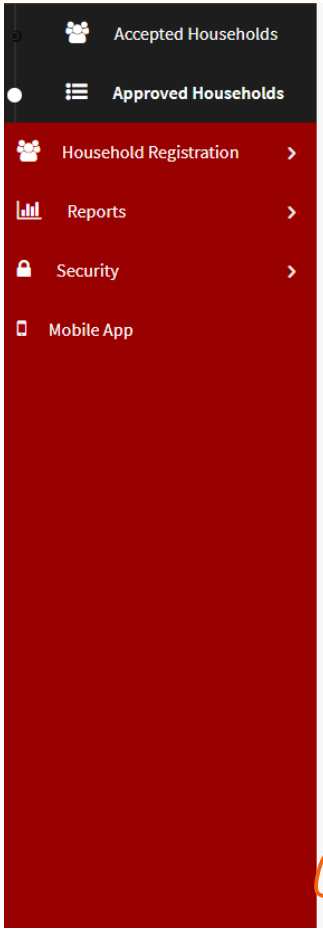
23.	Mohamad Galm Dadacha	Moyale
24.	Halima Godana Galgalo	Moyale
25.	Fatuma H Mohamed	Moyale
26.	Adan Abdinur Adi	Moyale
27.	Salim Alio Adan	Moyale
28.	Ibrahim Hussein	Moyale
29.	Fatuma Hillow	Moyale
30.	Ibrahim Sora	Moyale
31.	Abdiaziz Issack Hillow	Moyale
32.	Dida Dalacha Dida	Moyale
33.	Abdikadir Hirbo Doche	Moyale
34.	Musa Ibrahim Guyo	Moyale
35.	Hadija Tache Golicha	Moyale
36.	Mohamednur H. Adan	Moyale
37.	Fatuma Kore	Moyale
38.	Abdinur Adan Hasan	Moyale
39.	Molu Wario Halake	Moyale
40.	Halima Diba Wako	Moyale

KITUI COUNTY

No.	Name	Sub County
1.	Seth Nzulu Saidi	Mutomo
2.	Kavata Muthoka	Mutomo
3.	Henry Mutuku	Mutomo
4.	Mary Kavuthi Mbuthi	Mutomo
5.	Victoria Mutheu Wambua	Mutomo
6.	Kennedy Mutuvi	Mutomo
7.	Monica Nduku Kasikali	Mutomo
8.	Redemta Mwende Malusi	Mutomo
9.	Valiki Nzuki	Mutomo
10.	Theophilus Kingondu Kyambati	Mutomo
11.	Ambrose Njoka William	Mutomo
12.	Rachael Mulewa Makau	Mutomo
13.	Amina Joseph Mutuku	Mutomo
14.	Kimeu Ngui	Mutomo
15.	June James	Mutomo
16.	Teddy Kitheka	Mutomo

17.	Judith Teresia Mwanzau	Mutomo
18.	Fredric Mbuu Mutuku	Mutomo
19.	Racheal Rael Munyalo	Mutomo
20.	James Kivusya Nguthu	Mutomo
21.	Eric Musembi	Mutomo
22.	Peter Musyoka Kilunda	Mutomo
23.	Cyrus Kilango Nzamalu	Mutomo
24.	Elizabeth Kamene Kyamata	Mutomo
25.	Alex Mwangangi	Mutomo
26.	Faith Nzambi Mutunga	Mutomo
27.	Catherine Yvonne John	Mutomo
28.	Catherine Yvonne John	Mutomo
29.	Stephen Munyoki Mutemi	Kyuso
30.	Janice Kasyoka Mulandi	Kyuso
31.	Benson Mukiti	Kyuso
32.	Daniel Mwinzi Munyoki	Kyuso
33.	Winfred Mukuvi Musembi	Kyuso
34.	Beth Kasye Mwasya	Kyuso
35.	Kalonzo Faith Muli,	Kyuso
36.	Michael Mutemi Muthui	Kyuso
37.	David Wambua Muthui	Kyuso
38.	Charles Musili Wambua	Kyuso
39.	Esther Mwende Mwendwa	Kyuso
40.	Thomas Mwendwa Mwangangi	Kyuso
41.	Anthony Musya	Kyuso
42.	Florence Kamene Muriungi	Kyuso
43.	Abel Mutua Ngulya	Kyuso
44.	Kim Kimanzi Muthengi	Kyuso
45.	Christine Katui Muthengi.	Kyuso
46.	Francis Sila Kithumbi	Kyuso
47.	Esther Ndanu Musyoka	Kyuso
48.	Esther K Munyoki	Kyuso
49.	Duncan Kimanzi Mutisya	Kyuso
50.	Maureen Mawia Musyoka	Kyuso

ANNEX 7: TOTAL LISTED HOUSEHOLDS (SCREENSHOT FROM THE NICHE MIS)



PROGRAMME NO.	PROGRAMME	HOUSEHOLD HEAD	NATIONAL ID NUMBER	HAS PREGNANT WOMAN?	HAS CHILDREN UNDER 15 MONTHS?	COUNTY	SUB COUNTY	LOCATION	SUB LOCATION	VILLAGE	STATUS	OPEN
2194617	OPCT	Kakwenze Mwongela	5256598	Yes	No	KITUI	KITUI SOUTH	KYATUNE	KYATUNE	Kamunyuni	Approved	
2831341	OPCT	MATUKU KITHANZE	7427550	Yes	No	KITUI	KITUI SOUTH	KANZIKO	KYANYAA	KYANYAA	Approved	
2802228	OPCT	SYOVATA MUNYOKI	3771167	No	Yes	KITUI	KITUI SOUTH	KALIVU	MAKAIE	MATHENDU	Approved	
2506526	OPCT	Maluki Mukio	2447746	No	Yes	KITUI	MWINGI NORTH	KATSE	MBARANI	Katuka	Approved	
2202051	OPCT	Syunthi Kilonzo	3722325	No	Yes	KITUI	MWINGI NORTH	KYUSO	GAI	Kathumula	Approved	
2800016	OPCT	NGANO MUTINDA	3666740	No	Yes	KITUI	KITUI SOUTH	MUTOMO	KITOO	MUVUKO	Approved	
2193626	OPCT	Ngatama Malombe	32767548	No	Yes	KITUI	KITUI SOUTH	MUTOMO	KITOO	Mivuko	Approved	
2800041	OPCT	MUSYOKI MKAMBA	3023856	No	Yes	KITUI	KITUI SOUTH	MUTOMO	KITOO	TIVA/MOVUKO	Approved	
2193665	OPCT	Tabitha Syomiti Keli	3667813	No	Yes	KITUI	KITUI SOUTH	MUTOMO	KITOO	Muvuko	Approved	
2193622	OPCT	Nyamai Mutisya	3173673	No	Yes	KITUI	KITUI SOUTH	MUTOMO	KITOO	Muvuko	Approved	

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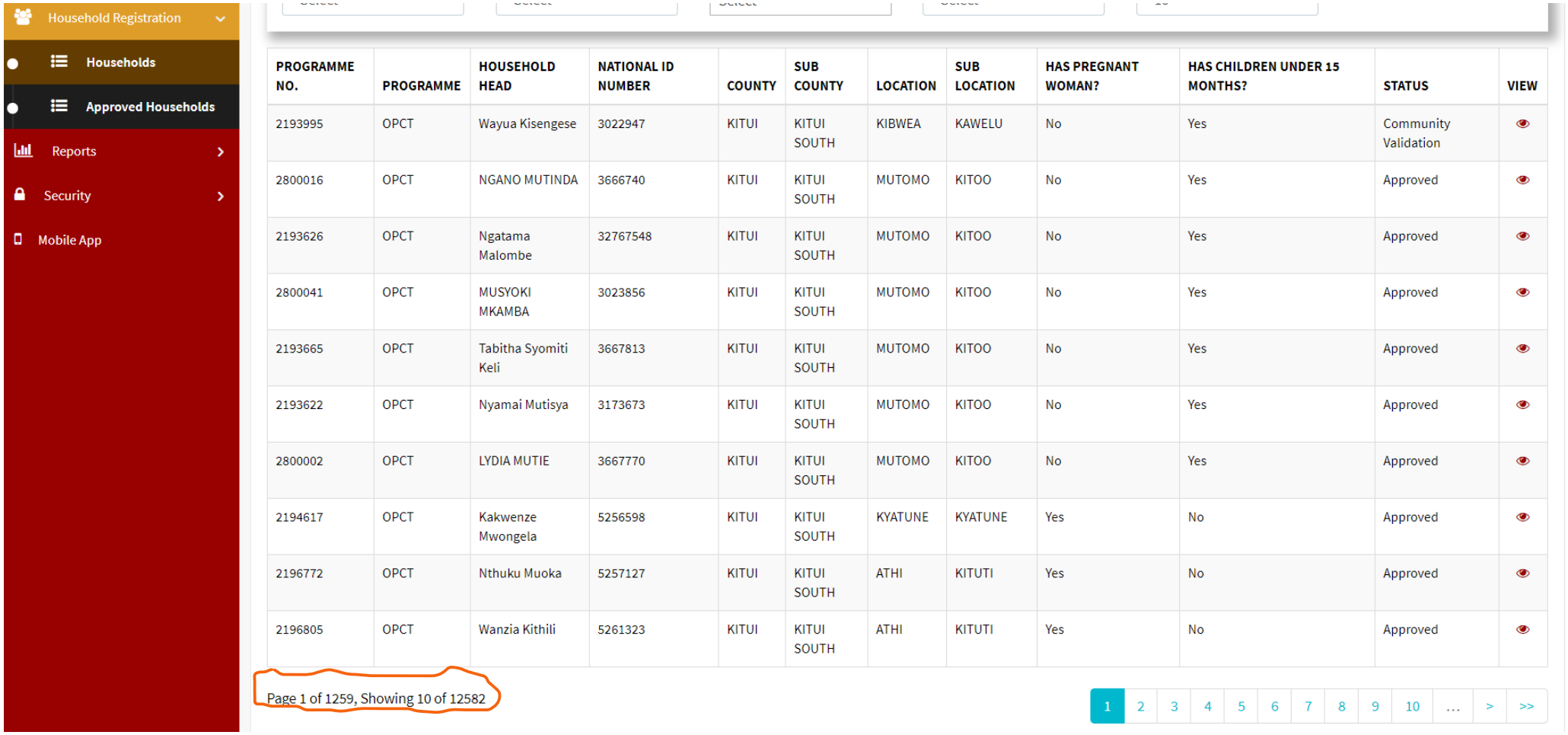
ANNEX 8: TOTAL REGISTERED HOUSEHOLDS (SCREENSHOT FROM THE NICHE MIS



PROGRAMME NO.	PROGRAMME	HOUSEHOLD HEAD	NATIONAL ID NUMBER	COUNTY	SUB COUNTY	LOCATION	SUB LOCATION	HAS PREGNANT WOMAN?	HAS CHILDREN UNDER 15 MONTHS?	STATUS	VIEW
2193995	OPCT	Wayua Kisengese	3022947	KITUI	KITUI SOUTH	KIBWEA	KAWELU	No	Yes	Community Validation	
2800016	OPCT	NGANO MUTINDA	3666740	KITUI	KITUI SOUTH	MUTOMO	KITOO	No	Yes	Approved	
2193626	OPCT	Ngatama Malombe	32767548	KITUI	KITUI SOUTH	MUTOMO	KITOO	No	Yes	Approved	
2800041	OPCT	MUSYOKI MKAMBA	3023856	KITUI	KITUI SOUTH	MUTOMO	KITOO	No	Yes	Approved	
2193665	OPCT	Tabitha Syomiti Keli	3667813	KITUI	KITUI SOUTH	MUTOMO	KITOO	No	Yes	Approved	
2193622	OPCT	Nyamai Mutisya	3173673	KITUI	KITUI SOUTH	MUTOMO	KITOO	No	Yes	Approved	
2800002	OPCT	LYDIA MUTIE	3667770	KITUI	KITUI SOUTH	MUTOMO	KITOO	No	Yes	Approved	
2194617	OPCT	Kakwenze Mwongela	5256598	KITUI	KITUI SOUTH	KYATUNE	KYATUNE	Yes	No	Approved	
2196772	OPCT	Nthuku Muoka	5257127	KITUI	KITUI SOUTH	ATHI	KITUTI	Yes	No	Approved	
2196805	OPCT	Wanzia Kithili	5261323	KITUI	KITUI SOUTH	ATHI	KITUTI	Yes	No	Approved	

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