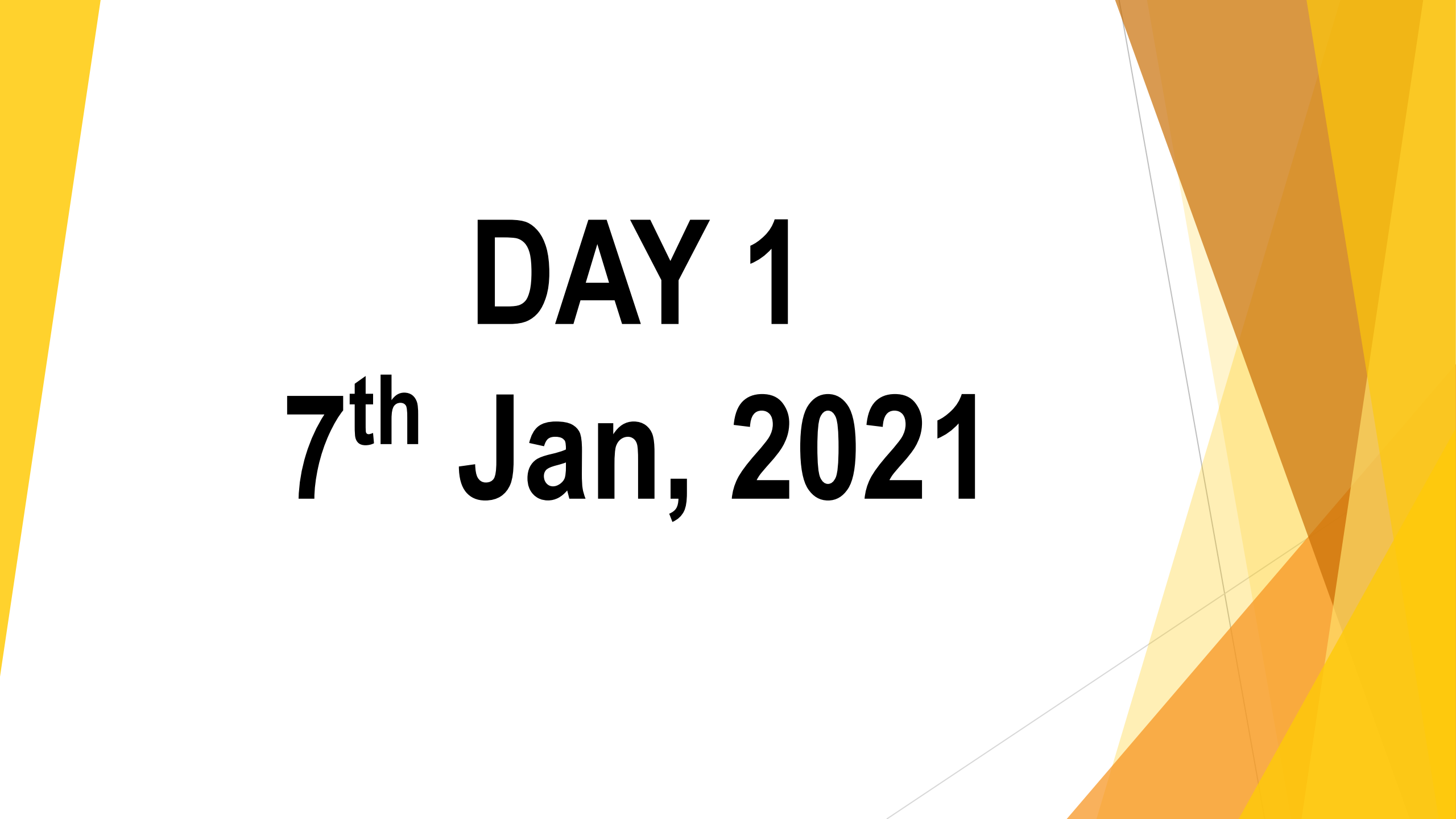


KENYA COORDINATING MECHANISM FOR GLOBAL FUND CONSTITUENCY FEEDBACK MEETING, 6-9 JAN 2021 VENUE: SENTRIM ELEMENTAITA, NAIVASHA.

**HIGHLIGHTS/SUMMARY OF
PROCEEDINGS OF THE INFORMAL SECTOR
CONSTITUENCY FEEDBACK SESSIONS**

**RAPPORTEURS;
Mr. N. WAMBUA & Miss. LUCY GAKENIA**



DAY 1
7th Jan, 2021

INTRODUCTION/PREAMBLE

- ❖ The meeting was called to order at 10am by the Informal Sector constituency KCM Member and CMSEO-K Chairman, Mr. John Kihiu.
- ❖ Opening prayer by Mr. Essau Emojong
- ❖ Self Introduction by all members/participants.
- ❖ The meeting unanimously elected Mr. Joshua Nambute as the Day's sessions Chair while Mr. Wambua and Miss Lucy Gakenia were elected rapporteurs.

PARTICIPANTS' EXPECTATIONS

The following were the main participants' expectations;

1. Better sector understanding and learn more of the KCM structures.
2. Interact with other members/participants.
3. To learn how members of the informal sector can benefit (more) from Global Fund.
4. Receive feedback/progress from the previous meeting.
5. How the informal sector constituency can be capacity-built to better participate in Global Fund

PARTICIPANTS' EXPECTATIONS CONT'..

6. Successful and productive meeting
7. Efforts of the informal sector to bear fruits
8. How the affected youth can be assisted
9. How best the informal sector constituency can collaborate with PRs in the delivery of interventions as opposed to just attending meetings.
10. The mission and vision of KCM is achieved.
11. To get sustainable solutions to challenges.
12. More interactions with PRs to enable/lead to funding of the informal sector
13. Learn Impact of COVID-19 on KCM/GF programs

REMARKS BY KCM CONSTITUENCY REP.

Mr. John Kihiu, the KCM constituency member/Rep made the following remarks;

- He welcomed the members and thanked them for their availability.
- He explained that KCM is the adopted domesticated meaning of County Coordinating Mechanism (CCM) for Kenya.
- He explained that the informal sector is a constituency under the KCM and is represented by one member and an alternate member who are Mr. John Kihiu and Miss. Patricia Mwende respectively.
- He said the KCM is the oversight body for all the Global Funds supported diseases in Kenya which are HIV, Malaria and TB.

LOGISTICS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. Kevin Ogolla, from KCM Secretariat made the following conference announcements on logistics;

- That members/participants shall be facilitated with Ksh.2,500/- per day for three days which totaled to 7,500/-.
- That the hotel/conference package included bed, breakfast, lunch and two teas. NB; this did not include supper but supper would be paid directly to members at Ksh.2,000/-per night. This was to be paid in cash during the conference.
- It was advised that all the attendance allowance facilitation would be paid directly to the members bank accounts which they were requested to provide to the KCM secretariat.

BACKGROUND, PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES OF THE MEETING

Background:

- The Global Fund assesses CCMs through 6 Eligibility requirements.
- Constituency engagement is a key eligibility requirement for CCMs.
- One of the strategic objectives of the KCM is to engage constituencies and share Global Fund information transparently, equitably and accurately.

BACKGROUND, PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES OF THE MEETING

Purpose:

- To engage with constituency members and share Global Fund information with a view to strengthen and sustain Global Fund programming in Kenya.

BACKGROUND, PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES OF THE MEETING

Specific Objectives:

1. To update constituency members on Funding Request Application/Grant Making/SR Selection Process.
2. To receive feedback from PRs on Grant Implementation status.
3. To compile 2019/2020 Constituency Report.
4. To develop 2021/2020 Constituency workplan.
5. To discuss HIV/TB/Malaria programme priorities for 2021.

GLOBAL FUND/KCM OVERVIEW

Miss Patricia Mwende, the KCM alternate member presented the following;

- That GF is a multi-partnership that brings together Governments, Academia, Donors, Private Sector, NGOs to mobilize funds to fund the three diseases (TB, Malaria and HIV/AIDs).
- KCM in Kenya composed of 23 Constituencies, 8 of which are Non-state actors. Some notable constituencies include Private-Formal sector, Private-Informal sector, Adults & Youth Population (AYP), TB, HIV/AIDs, CSOs/NGOs, County Governments, National Governments just to mention a few.

UPDATE ON GF FUNDING REQUEST/APPLICATION

Miss Patricia Mwende, the KCM alternate member presented the following;

- That Kenya has already made the GF Grant application for the next cycle 2021/2023.
- That the PR selection process for Non-state actors has already been concluded where AMREF and Kenya Red Cross Society have been selected.
- That the private informal sector constituency has been included as one of the key constituencies to focus on; especially on issues of capacity building so as the sector organization are able to qualify as an SR.

FEEDBACK FROM PRs

-Kenya Red Cross Society (KRC)

KRC presented/reported;

- Their program activities for the year.
- They had pursued to work with AMSEA Mombasa branch through their (KRC) SR WOFAK.
- A draft Concept Note on how KRC proposes to work with the Informal Sector constituency.
- KRC and other PRs should seek innovative ways to collaborate or build capacity of the informal sector umbrella organization (CMSEO-K) outside the competitive SR selection process.
- The KRC concept was unanimously adopted by the informal sector constituency with inputs/amendments from CMSEO K for presentation as a recommendation to KCM.

FEEDBACK FROM PRs -AMREF

AMREF presented their feedback in the following outline;

- Projects description & implementation updates
- Updates on Strategic Initiatives
- COVID-19 implementation update
- Financial Performance
- Lessons learned.
- Challenges and mitigation measures
- Key focus for January - June 2021

FEEDBACK FROM PRs –AMREF CONT'..

Jan 2018 – June 2021 Key Interventions

TB care and Prevention – Screening contacts of bacteriologically confirmed TB patients and children under 5 years old with TB, Tracing TB treatment interrupters, Community and Facility based Active TB case finding, Public Private Mix activities

Resilient and Sustainable System for Health (RSSH) – Procurement of EQA panels, **Capacity building of CSOs**, Support for 24 facilities with Laboratory Information Systems, Sputum Networking

Sensitization of community actors,

FEEDBACK FROM PRs -AMREF CONT'..

TB-Project Description

Goal

To accelerate reduction of TB Leprosy and Lung disease burden through provision of people-centred universally accessible, acceptable and affordable quality services in Kenya.

Coverage: 47 Counties

Project implementation period: 1st January 2018 to 30th June 2021

Sub Recipients: 36 (28 community TB activities in 47 counties, 9 KIC-TB in 6 counties and 1 PPM in 8 counties)

Total Budget = USD 39,945,624

FEEDBACK FROM PRs -AMREF CONT'..

Malaria-Project Description

January 2018 - June 2021: Budget USD 16,059,470

Coverage:

10 Counties - Community Case Management of Malaria

- Nyanza region - Homabay, Kisumu, Migori, Kisii, Nyamira, Siaya
- Western region - Bungoma, Kakamega, Vihiga, Busia

14 Counties - Promotion of malaria prevention interventions thro' school pupils

- Lake endemic- Homabay, Kisumu, Migori, Siaya, Bungoma, Kakamega, Vihiga, Busia
- Coast endemic (2018 - 2021) - Mombasa, Kilifi, Lamu, Tana River, Taita Taveta, Kwale

47 counties - Health Facility Support Supervision and Data Quality Audit

11 grant Sub Recipients

FEEDBACK FROM PRs -AMREF CONT'..

Resilient and Sustainable System for Health (RSSH)

Activity	Progress	Next steps
Mapping, Capacity Assessment and Training of CSOs on ODSS	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Mapping of CSOs and Capacity assessment done in 7 counties.• 300 CSOs from 10 counties identified for capacity building.• 294 CSO members trained. 3 have gotten funding (local or international)	Continuous engagement of CSOs in DRM and outcome harvesting
Conduct sensitization for CSO members on Domestic Resources Mobilization for Health	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Contracted a DRM consultant (IPFK)• Analysis of the 10 County Fiscal budgets for 2013 – 2018 and evaluate extend of appropriateness in allocation and use of funds was conducted• Identified gaps in CSOs DRM efforts and provided technical assistance• 300 CSO members Sensitized on DRM and budget making and tracking processes.• CSO networks have start engaging with the County budget making processes to champion more resource allocation to TB , HIV and Malaria• So far, Kisumu County allocated KES 27M while Busia County allocates KES 15M specific to TB, HIV and Malaria prevention in 2020/21 Budget. Draft bill tabled to Homa Bay County Assembly	High level meetings with county legislatures in Homa Bay, Mombasa and Busia (ongoing)

FEEDBACK FROM PRs -AMREF CONT'..

Resilient and Sustainable System for Health (RSSH)

Activity	Progress	Next steps
Community Activity Program Reporting tool (CAPR)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tool adapted to include TB, Malaria and NCD indicators • Printing and distribution done by NACC. • Supported Printing of the tool in Braille • Supported Sensitization of 100 CSOs per county, 150 coordinators (county disease coordinators, SCACCs) on the new tool 	
Engagement of TB, HIV and Malaria champions in 10 Counties	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Each of the 10 Counties developed criteria for engaging champions • 3 champions selected and engaged in each county • 27 Champions trained and are being supported to conduct media spots up to December 2020 	<p>Continue supporting the champions to conduct sensation and advocacy through media.</p> <p>Review meeting planned 14th Dec 2020</p>
Community based monitoring through the I-Monitor ATM+ app	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implemented in 3 Counties: Kwale, Vihiga and Homabay • Trained 90 CHVs and 30 CSO members on I-Monitor • Trained 12 county based super users to handle issues raised by community • Provided smartphones and monthly airtime and data bundles to users • Trained 10 TB champions, 45 CHVs, and 31 HCWs in Meru, Mombasa and Kisumu on reporting of Human rights issues using i-monitor ATM+ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support CHVs and CSOs with data bundles • Follow up resolution of issues reported by the community/users <p>www.amref.org</p>

FEEDBACK FROM PRs -AMREF CONT'..

Updates on Strategic Initiatives in TB

Kenya qualified for additional USD 6 million as catalytic investment

1. Kenya Innovation Challenge Tuberculosis Fund (KIC-TB)

Finding missing people with TB in the communities and link them to TB diagnosis and treatment services through innovative strategies

2. Public-Private Mix (PPM)

Enhancing Contribution of Unengaged Standalone Formal and Informal Health Providers in Finding Missing People with Tuberculosis

3. Pay for Performance (P4P)

Optimizing the TB care cascade in health facilities in order to increase the number of people notified with TB and improve the quality of TB services in 13 target counties

FEEDBACK FROM PRs -AMREF CONT'..

Key lessons learned

- ❖ Early engagement of SRs is key to timely implementation and optimal grant performance.
- ❖ RSSH - Need for follow up meetings
- ❖ Concept notes for special projects should be developed prior to commence of grant implementation to ensure adequate implementation time.
- ❖ Health education for MDR patients on the timelines of social support (cash transfer and NHIF) to avoid disappointment once the support is withdrawn on treatment completion.
- ❖ PPM
 - Chemists and small private clinics can be instrumental in provision of TB services if provided with the right tools, information and support
 - Incentivization is key in promoting uptake of TB services among the private providers

FEEDBACK FROM PRs -AMREF CONT'..

Key focus for January – June 2021

- ❖ Accelerated implementation of NFM II TB activities
 - Strategies to address leakages in the cascade of care discussed with SRs during QRM
 - Support from other stakeholders including SI committee and WHO
- ❖ Accelerated implementation of COVID-19 RM activities
- ❖ SR selection for the next grant
- ❖ Grant making
- ❖ Grant closure

DAY 2

8th Jan, 2021

INTRODUCTION

- ❖ The meeting was called to order at 9.30am by the KCM Member and CMSEO-K Chairman, Mr. John Kihiu.
- ❖ Opening prayer by Mr. Essau Emojong
- ❖ Mr. John Kiarie was unanimously elected the day's session Chairperson.
- ❖ RECAP FOR DAY 1 (Refer to Day 1 Report above)

GLOBAL FUND/KCM OVERVIEW CONT'..

❖ The following was presented by Dr. Muia, KCM Coordinator;

1. Global Fund Mission and Vision
2. Partnership structures
3. The Global Fund strategy
4. GF Architecture Geneva/ Country level
5. GF Investments in Kenya

GLOBAL FUND/KCM OVERVIEW CONT'..

- ❖ Dr. Sammy Muhia, the KCM Coordinator further presented the **KCM Strategic Plan 2021-2025** which is built on the following values;

KCM Values:

- Good governance
- Transparency
- Inclusivity
- Engaging
- Accountable
- Non-conflicted

GLOBAL FUND/KCM OVERVIEW CONT'..

KCM Strategic Plan 2021-2025 Strategic outcomes

1. Strengthened devolved engagement
2. Improved quality of services, effective use of available resources and grant performance
3. Strengthened harmonization in delivery of result

Intermediate Outcomes and Interventions for each of the above three Strategic Outcomes above were also presented (See separate presentation).

GLOBAL FUND/KCM OVERVIEW CONT'..

A presentation was also made on the management of Conflict of Interest (Col);

- ❖ Declaration of Col
- ❖ Addressing Col
- ❖ Failures to disclose Col
- ❖ Code of Ethical conduct for CCMs

GLOBAL FUND/KCM OVERVIEW CONT'..

Updates on Funding Request Application/Grant Making/SR Selection Process;

Dr. Muia further presented the following;

1. Update on GF Funding Request 2021-2024
2. SRs selection Process
3. Grant Making Process
4. KCM Oversight Field Visit Findings .

The constituency members were especially encouraged to put emphasis on the SR selection process and how the informal sector constituency would meet the requirements of the competitive process and its Roadmap.

FEEDBACK FROM PRs

-The National Treasury (TNT)

Mr. Antony Miru of the National Treasury virtually presented the PR1 report whose highlights are the following;

GLOBAL FUND GRANTS 2018-2021

Item	HIV (USD)	Malaria (USD)	TB (USD)
Health products: Pharmaceuticals	107.1 m	6.6 m	3.5 m
Health products: Non-pharmaceuticals	24.9 m	22.5 m	2.9 m
PSM Costs and PSM activities	11.8 m	10.3 m	0.8 m

◆ Procurement of commodities represent the largest component of the new grants.

FEEDBACK FROM PRs

-The National Treasury (TNT) Cont'..

❖ Support under the new HIV grant:

- ❑ PrEP- Review meetings, Community outreach and linkage in 5 counties, development of PrEP tools and procurement of ARVs for PrEP
- ❑ Assessment of self-test and HTS.
- ❑ Printing data collection and reporting tools
- ❑ Data Quality Assessment and Service Quality Assessment for private facilities
- ❑ Recruitment and training of mentor mothers
- ❑ Peer led HIV testing services
- ❑ Development of Adolescent comprehensive SGBV and HIV prevention packages and tools

FEEDBACK FROM PRs

-The National Treasury (TNT) Cont'..

- ❖ AYP:NFM support Under the new HIV Grant:
 - Revision of teachers training curriculum updating HIV/AIDs details
 - Sensitization of TSC leadership on their role in supporting adolescents in schools especially those who have disclosed their HIV status.
 - Training of Kenya Network of positive teachers(KENEPOTE)
 - Printed and distributed adolescents handbook
 - Supported HIV testing in tertiary institution
 - Mass media targeting the youth
 - HIV testing
 - Sexual and gender based violence
 - An app for HIV prevention messages

FEEDBACK FROM PRs

-The National Treasury (TNT) Cont'..

❖ Support under TB new grant:

- ❑ Procurement and distribution of drugs for TB including multi drug resistance TB, lab commodities, nutritional supplements.
- ❑ Sample transportation of specimen to xpert sites.
- ❑ Provision of NHIF to MDR TB patients
- ❑ Assessment on barriers to TB services and care
- ❑ Advocacy and communication on MDR TB
- ❑ Support activities around active case finding of missing TB cases
- ❑ County and national TB data review and cohort analysis meetings

FEEDBACK FROM PRs

-The National Treasury (TNT) Cont'..

❖ Support under TB new grant:

- Trainings - Second line Drug Susceptibility Testing (DST), HCW training on MDR TB detection and diagnosis, Infection prevention control.
- Diagnosis - Baseline x-rays for Drug Resistant TB patients
- Support clinical review meeting at the County level.
- Support supervision and mentorship for Drug resistance sites.
- Printing of data collection and reporting tools.
- Mass media campaigns and advocacy forums
- Develop and disseminate data quality improvement plans and conduct Data quality assessment.
- Support for clinical officers and lab technologists at the counties.

FEEDBACK FROM PRs

-The National Treasury (TNT) Cont'..

❖ Support under Malaria new grant:

- Procurement and distribution - LLINs, Anti-malarials, Rapid test kits etc.
- Trainings on case management, quality assurance, microscopy,
- Review meetings for the pharmacists and lab personnel.
- Printing of tools , manuals and guidelines
- Mass media campaigns
- Support quality of care surveys (inpatient, outpatient and private sector)

FEEDBACK FROM PRs

-The National Treasury (TNT) Cont'..

Conclusions/Lessons Learnt from PR1 (TNT);

- ❖ The bulk of the TNT (PR1) funding goes to procurement of commodities.
- ❖ There has been major challenges due to the bureaucracy of the public procurement procedures.
- ❖ The COVID-19 Pandemic resulted to logistical disruptions and delays in the delivery of the commodities, most of which are imported.
- ❖ In some instances, there has been re-allocation of funds from PR1 to PR2 to enhance procurement efficiency for some commodities.
- ❖ Efforts have been put in places to address the logistical challenges as well as procurement delays.

REVIEW OF PREVIOUS REPORT & WORKPLAN 2018/19/20

- ❖ Introduction
- ❖ Current constituent membership of CMSEO-K
- ❖ Sector activities undertaken in the year
- ❖ Challenges faced
- ❖ Lessons Learnt
- ❖ Documentation of Best Practices
- ❖ Conclusions/Recommendations

REVIEW OF PREVIOUS REPORT & WORKPLAN 2018/19/20 CONT'...

Introduction;

- ❖ The Private Informal Sector is one of the 8 Non-state actors of the 23 Constituencies in the KCM structures.
- ❖ The constituency is represented in the KCM by Mr. John Kihiu as the member and Miss Patricia Mwende Kilonzo as the Alternate.
- ❖ Further, the constituency is coordinated by the Confederation of Micro & Small Enterprises Organization Kenya (CMSEO-K).
- ❖ CMSEO-K is the umbrella body the informal sector whose constituent members are sub-sector organizations.

Current Constituent Membership of CMSEO-K

- ❖ KENAHA - Kenya National Hawkers Association
- ❖ KNFJKA - Kenya National Federation of Jua Kali Associations
- ❖ AMSEA - Association of Micro & Small Enterprises Associations
- ❖ UBA - United Bodaboda Association
- ❖ KSTS - Kenya Street Traders Society
- ❖ NJEMA - National Jua Kali Exhibitors & Marketers Association
- ❖ UNYDP - United National Youth Development Program
- ❖ KITA - Kenya Informal Traders Association
- ❖ KWFA - Kisumu Women Fish Mongers Association
- ❖ ACOH - Angels Centre of Hope Foundation
- ❖ MWA - Matatu Welfare Association
- ❖ KLTDU - Kenya Long distance Truck Drivers Union

REVIEW OF PREVIOUS REPORT & WORKPLAN 2018/19/20 CONT'...

Sector activities undertaken in the year;

- ❖ While 2018/19 -2019/20 was interrupted by the outbreak of the COVID-19 Pandemic.
- ❖ However, the sector was able to undertake the following activities;
 - Facilitate sector awareness sessions
 - Defaulter contacting and tracing
 - Distribution of commodities
 - Awareness on the COVID-19 prevention and control interventions as per the MoH protocols and guidelines.

REVIEW OF PREVIOUS REPORT & WORKPLAN 2018/19/20 CONT'...

Sector activities undertaken in the year..;

- Facilitate/mobilize/create awareness to the sector members for purposes of testing.

REVIEW OF PREVIOUS REPORT & WORKPLAN 2018/19/20 CONT'...

Lessons Learnt;

- ❖ PRs have an opportunity to collaborate with the informal sector umbrella organization and leverage in its structures in the implementation of their interventions/ programs.

Documentation of Best Practices;

- ❖ AMSEA Mombasa and WOFAK.

COMPILATION OF CONSTITUENCY ANNUAL REPORT 2020/2021/2022

(This will be done at the close of the year using the following template)

S/No.	Planned Activity	Achievements	Challenges Noted	Suggestions for Improvement/Remarks
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DEVELOPMENT OF CONSTITUENCY ANNUAL WORKPLAN 2020/2021/2022

(See annexed draft annual work plan developed using
the following template)

S/N o.	Activity	Expected Results	Responsible	TIMEFRAME			
				July-Sept	Oct-Dec	Jan-Mar	Apr-June
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CONCLUSIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS

CONCLUSIONS;

- ❖ COVID-19 Pandemic has had a negative impact on the implementation of KCM planned activities across all the constituencies.
- ❖ For **accelerated impact**, the informal sector remains the **most strategic constituency** in the KCM multi-agency partnership structures and implementation of interventions due to its reach to a large population.

RECOMMENDATIONS;

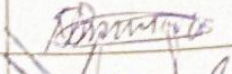
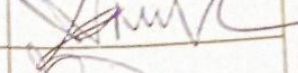
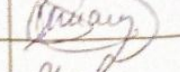
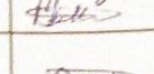
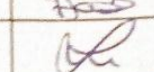
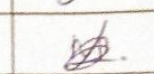
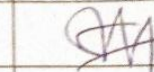
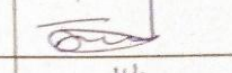
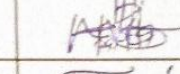

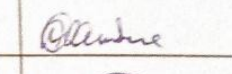

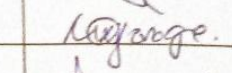
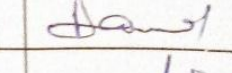



- ❖ The informal sector constituency **to forge strategic partnerships** and collaborations with other actors and stakeholders, including PRs for capacity building of its umbrella organization as well as its individual membership organizations.

CONSTITUENCY FEEDBACK MEETING PROGRAM Dates 6 th – 9 th January, 2021			
TIME	SESSION	FACILITATOR	SESSION CHAIR
DAY 1 8:30 – 8:45 am 8:45 – 9.00am	Registration • Prayers - Volunteer • Introduction • Remarks by KCM Constituency representatives. • Logistics	Enoch All Kihun / Patricia KCM Member & Alternate Chairman Kihun	Joshua Nyabuto
9:00 – 9:15 am 9.15am-10.45am	• Purpose and objectives. • Overview Global Fund /KCM • Update on GF Funding Request Application/community interventions/ Grant Making process /SR Selection Road map/requirements.	Patricia	PR - Principal recipient SR - Sub-recipient SSR - Sub-Sub recipient
10.45am -11:15am	TEA BREAK	KPC	218824
11:15 – 12:30 pm	Feedback from PRs; • GF Grant implementation status /Acceleration plans/GF Commodities security status/transition arrangements/plans. • Global Fund Grants successes & lessons learned. • GF C19 RM grant Implementation status • Updates on implementation of GF Regional Grants. • Review of the TB priority issues 2021(Community targets as per the national plan		
1:00 – 2:00 pm	LUNCH		
2.00-3.00pm	Feedback from PRs;		

TIME	SESSION	FACILITATOR	SESSION
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> GF Grant implementation status /Acceleration plans/GF Commodities security status/transition arrangements/plans. Global Fund Grants successes & lessons learned. GF C19 RM grant Implementation status Updates on implementation of GF Regional Grants. Review of the TB priority issues 2021(Community targets as per the national plan 	Am	2018/19
3.00-4pm	Question and Answer		
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8.30-9.00am	Recap		
9.00am – 9.45am	KCM Governance –	KCM Member &	
	(i)Strategic Plan	Alternate	
	(ii)Ethics and Conflict of Interest		
	(iii)Renewal of Membership		
9.45am -10.15 am	(Q & A)	Plenary	
10.15am to 10.45am	BREAK		
10.45am – 11.45am	Review of Previous Report & Workplan 2018/19/20	All	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lessons Learnt Documentation of Best Practices 		
11.45am to 12.45pm	Development/Compilation	All	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Constituency Annual report 2020/2021/2022 Constituency Annual workplan 2020/2021/2022 		
12.45pm- 1.00pm	Plenary		
1.00 to 2.00pm	Lunch		
2.00-3.00pm	Way forward/ Next Steps		
3.00- 4.00pm	Closure		

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INFORMAL SECTOR GROUP - CONFERENCE ATTENDANCE

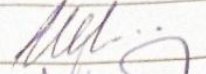




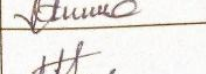

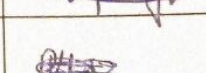

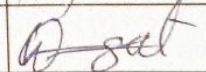

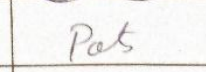
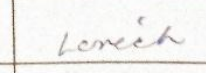

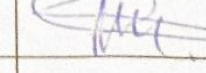

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KCM Member for the Private Informal Sector Constituency and CMSEO K Chairman Mr. John Kihui flanked by the Constituency Alternate Member Miss Patricia Mwende Kilonzo presiding over a session during the Constituency Feedback Meeting. CMSEO K Ag. CEO Mr. Nyamai Wambua (left showing back) who was the rapporteur takes notes of the proceedings.

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Photos



The KCM Coordinator Dr. Sam Muia (Centre, Standing) joins members of the Private Informal Sector Constituency for a group photo after the opening session of the Constituency Feedback Meeting. Joining the group photo session also was Mr. Msallah Mohamed, the Kenya Red Cross Society representative at the meeting. The Kenya Red Cross Society is one of the Global Fund non-state actors Principal Recipients (PRs).

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