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Expenses of Proposal *

Expense	USDA/CCC Dollar Funding
Direct Costs	
Internal Transportation, Storage, and Handling (ITSH)	
Activity Expenses	
Technical Assistance	
Other Direct Costs (including Admin)	
Indirect Costs	
Indirect Cost Recovery Expenses	0
Total	0

Activity Objectives (bulleted summary) *

Program Description (Section 5, 7 C.F.R. 1599.4)

Steps for Program Implementation *

Method of Choosing Beneficiaries (bulleted format preferred) *

Program Administration *

Filling out this table will meet the needs of this section. A text box is provided below if you prefer a different format or if there is any additional information you wish to provide.

Title	Pct of Time	Main Responsibilities

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Activity Budget— All Funds *

Activity	ccc \$
Total	0

Recipient Agency *

Governmental or Nongovernmental Entities (bulleted format) * Method of Educating Consumers *

ia for Measuring Progress * Beneficiaries		ries	# of Meals	Timeframe for	Food Tonnage		
Activity	Туре	Number	Served	Implementation	Region	Food Tonnage (MT)	_
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Methods Used in Monitoring and Evaluating Each Activity and How Progress Will Be Measured *

Impact of Program Activities on Private Sector Development *

Overall Program Information *

Total Direct Beneficiaries of the program:

Total Indirect Beneficiaries of the program:

Total Beneficiaries (direct and indirect) of the program:

Anticipated Project completion date (month and year):

Progress Indicators	Current Base Line	Target Goals
Objective 1: Access, entry and continuationAchieve higher enrollment and atter through monthly take-home rations, (or breakfast, snacks, lunch daily).	ndance rates, with an en	nphasis on girls,
1.1 Percent increase in enrollment - boys		
1.2 Percent increase in enrollment - girls		
1.3 Percent increase in attendance boys		
1.4 Percent increase in attendance girls		
Objective 2: Educational Progress Improve student achievement levels through environment/conditions including teacher training, materials and books, etc.	improvements in the le	arning
2.1 Cohort survival to grade 5. The percentage of boys and girls entering grade 1 of primary school who reach grade 5 (multi-year agreements)		
2.2 Promotion rate. The percentage of children enrolled in a given year who are promoted to the next grade at the end of the year.		
2.3 Continuation rate. The percentage of children enrolled in a given year who continue to enroll in the next year, whether or not they are promoted.		
2.4 Percent of targeted schools with adequate school supplies (pencils, paper, chalk, etc.)		
2.5 Percent of targeted schools with printed materials to support literacy and numeracy instruction.		
2.6 Percent of teachers receiving training		
Objective 3: Nutrition and Maternal Child Health Progress-Improve maternal, child	d and student health and	d nutrition

3.1 Number of take-home rations distributed		
3.2 Number of daily meals (breakfast, snacks, lunch) provided		
3.3 Percent of participating schools implementing health and nutrition education for students		
3.4 Percent of participating schools with established prophylactic programs such as de-worming , vitamin A supplements, HIV/AIDS, etc.		
3.5 Percent of participating schools with established health care provider visits to the schools including preschools		
3.6 Percent of mother and child health clinics supported		
3.7 Percentage of children on-target with age-to-weight and height growth.		
Objective 4: Other donor support - Partner relationsLinkages to other development act 4.1 Number of other donor contributing to ancillary projects or	tivities	
complementary activities (e.g., school infrastructure, immunization program, etc.)		
4.2 Dollar amount of donor contributions		
4.3 Percent of cost sharing		
4.4 Percent of donor support		
4.5 Organization's independent contribution		
Objective 5: Community Development -Infrastructure and community support		
5.1 Percent of schools where parents provide a defined level of input (e.g.		
fuel; cooking implements; condiments; ingredients; fresh fruits and		
vegetables; labor for school repairs, storage and transportation, cooking		
places; funds for school supplies, etc.) 5.2 Percent of schools with parent groups (associations or councils) that		
play a defined role in program management (e.g. provision of local transportation, management of incentive structure.)	:	
5.3 Number of complementary programs, e.g. develop school gardens,		
energy-fuel, etc. 5.4 Number of potable water treatment and sanitation projects-build/repair		
community water systems		
5.5 Number of latrine and/or kitchen repairs and constructions		
5.6 Number of nutrition and health education classes in community for adults		
Objective 6: Graduation/Sustainability		
6.1 Percent of schools transitioning into PTA/Govt supported feeding program		
6.2 Number of training sessions for capacity building of indigenous		
organizations to assist in the establishment of school feeding or education programs		
6.3 Percent of government increased support to education sector		
6.4 Percent of donor support vs percent of indigenous support		

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Distribution Methods (Section 6, 7 C.F.R. 1599.4)

Description of Transportation and Storage, Description of Any Reprocessing or Repackaging, and Logistics Plan *

Duty Free Entry (Section 7, 7 C.F.R. 1599.4) *

Economic Impact (Section 8, 7 C.F.R. 1599.4) *

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