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application No. 86-001.	Supporting Agency (if Non-ICDDR, B)
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ircle the appropriate answer to each of t    Source of Population:   (a) Ill subjects   Yes No	he following (If Not Applicable write NA).  5. Will signed consent form be required: (a) From subjects Yes No (b) From parent or guardian (if subjects are minors) Yes No  6. Will precautions be taken to protect anonymity of subjects Yes No  7. Check documents being submitted herewith to Committee:  Umbrella proposal - Initially submit a overview (all other requirements will be submitted with individual studies). Protocol (Required) Abstract Summary (Required) Statement given or read to subjects on nature of study, risks, types of quest- ions to be asked, and right to refuse to participate or withdraw (Required) Informed consent form for subjects Informed consent form for parent or guardian Procedure for maintaining confidential- ity Questionnaire or interview schedule  * If the final instrument is not completed prior to review, the following information should be included in the abstract summar; A description of the areas to be covered in the questionnaire or interview which could be considered either sensitive or which would constitute an invasion of privacy. Examples of the type of specific questions to be asked in the sensitive areas.
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we agree to obtain approval of the Ethical Review Committee for any changes involving the rights and welfare of subjects before making such change.

Principal Investigator

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## ABSTRACT SUMMARY

- 1. See materials.
- None only invasion of privacy
- Data will be maintained using code numbers.
- 4. None.
- -5. a) As most patients are illiterate, a verbal explanation will be made.
  - b) NA
  - c) NA
- Interviews will be conducted in the homes.
- 7. See significance section.
- 8. NA

## SECTION-I: RESEARCH PROTOCOL

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1.	Title:	Assessing the Efficacy of a Nutrition Rehabilitation Centre on Improved Nutritional Status	
2.	Principal Investigators:	Francoise Moonens Bonita Stanton	
	Trainee Investigator:	Joan Fleischman	
3.	Starting Date:	1 March; 1986	
4.	Completion Date:	31 August, 1986	
5.	<u>Total Direct Cost:</u>	US\$ 5,397.00	
6.	Associate Director for CS	R Program:	
	This protocol has been Research Working Group.	approved by the Community Services	
	Signature of the Assoc. D	irector for CSR Program: Manhoul Date: 29.12.85	
7.	Abstract Summary:	~ <i>!</i>	
	The evaluation of supplementary feeding programs has been mandated in recent reviews. Controlled, long term studies are necessary to clarify whether programs are effective in improving nutritional status. 85 children have been treated at Kaliganj Nutrition Rehabilitation Centre and followed at regular intervals for 6 months after discharge. Anthropometric measurements have also been collected at regular intervals for children in the non-intervention area of the Water and Sanitation project. Cases can be matched with controls of the same sex, age, nutritional status, and socioeconomic status at time of admission to the feeding centre. The analysis will determine whether the weight		
	differential established maintained 6 months after	during attendance at the centre is	
8.	Reviews:		
	(i) Ethical Review Cor	nmittee:	
	(ii) Research Review Co	ommittee:	

(iii) Director:

### SECTION-II: RESEARCH FLAN

#### INTRODUCTION

#### a) Objective

To evaluate the efficacy of a community-based Nutrition Rehabilitation Centre on long-term sustained improvement in nutritional status.

## b) Background

An estimated 227 million U.S. dollars is spent on supplementary feeding programs per year [1], comprising approximately 95% of the total budget for nutrition in developing countries [2]. The most effective way to provide supplementary food is undetermined; and the broader question of whether these programs actually improve the nutritional status of children remains unanswered. There are presently disputes over how long to provide supplementary nourishment; which children benefit from these programs; what type of food is most appropriate, and whether education or infectious disease control should necessarily accompany feeding [1, 3, 4, 5].

The effectiveness of supplementary feeding programs is also highly controversial [6]. In fact, there is some evidence to suggest that programs can be detrimental to the targeted individuals [1, 7]. In Beaton and Ghassemi's review of over 200 evaluations and program reports of nutrition rehabilitation centers, take home feeding programs, feeding centers, and other

food distribution programs the authors stated, "We remain unconvinced that either the true effects or the full benefits of food distribution programs have been measured..." Currently available program reports have limitations which include insufficient details for analysis, lack of baseline data, inadequate statistical testing, subjective conclusions, lack of controls, and inadequate follow-up [1]. Additional evaluations are needed to identify which programs are most successful, and to determine whether supplementary feeding is an effective treatment of malnutrition.

Nutrition Rehabilitation Centres offer advantages over other faad distribution programs since they attempt to malnutrition through education of mothers and the use of low cost locally available foods [4]. They are usually staffed by local people and located in buildings comparable to village homes these centers are believed to effect nutritional Although improvement or a long term basis, there is little evidence support this. Beaton and Ghassemi cited only three controlled studies among all the nutrition rehabilitation centre evaluations (In two of these nutritional status was measured reviewed [1]. during attendance at the clinic but not after discharge. Both concluded that there was significant improvement [8, The other study took one set of anthropometric measurements months after discharge and concluded that the centers' effect on weight gain was insignificant. However, the control group used consisted of children who had attended the center for less one month, creating an obvious bias [3].

Kaliganj Mutrition Rehabilitation Centre has heen operating for 9 months with a followup system incorporated into the program design. 85 children (age range between 18 months and 4 years with an arm circumference smaller than 11.5 cm.) have completed a 3-5 week course during which they are given meals per day and their mothers are given one. Mothers required to be present at the centre every morning for a cooking demonstration and a lecture-discussion on nutrition. (For Nutritional details of this program see "A Manual for - Rehabilitation Day Care Centre" available upon request.) The mean weight for height percentage averages 78% on admission, 85% on discharge and 89% 12 weeks after discharge.

#### c) Rationale

The Kaliganj Nutritional Rehabilitation Centre (KNRC), an example of a community based supplementary feeding program, has been managed for 9 months by local volunteers who maintain the daily curriculum, recruitment of patients, community relations, and an effective follow up system. Anthropometric measurements are being taken throughout childrens' stay at the centre, and 2 weeks, 6 weeks, 3 months, 4 1/2 months, and 6 months after discharge. Short and long term improvement in nutritional status can be evaluated using a control group selected from children in the non-intervention area of the Water and Sanitation Protocol No. 84-023, available on request.

#### SPECIFIC AIMS

- To determine if children who attend the KNRC weigh more than control children at the time of discharge.
- 2. To determine if children who attend the KNRC weigh more than controls six months after admission.
- To identify factors which predict which children are most likely to benefit from a Nutritional Rehabilitation Centre.
- To determine the influence of other sociodemographic and health variables on the effectiveness of the program.
- 5. To determine which aspects of nutritional behaviour (hygienic, feeding practices, food preparation, etc.) are different between families whose mothers have attended the KNRC versus those who have not.

### METHODS AND PROCEDURE

<u>Kaligani</u> <u>Nutrition Rehabilitation Centre</u>: (See Filot Protocol No. 85-005(F). All children who have attended the centre for more than 3 weeks will be included in the study.

Control group: (See Water and Sanition Protocol No. S4-023).

Controls will be selected from the non-intervention area, where 950 families have been monitored for nutritional status in the past year. From the approximate 1100 children less than 6 years in this area, we shall select control children matching for sex, age within 3 months, weight for height within 5 percentage points, and, if possible, estimated monthly per capita income within 100 Tk. To control for seasonality, control children will be selected within 2 months of the admission. One, and if possible two, controls will be selected for each study subject.

Data collection: Height to the nearest cm. and weight to the nearest .1 kg. continue to be collected every three months for control children. For study subjects, height and weight have been measured during attendance at the Nutrition Rehabilitation Centre, and continue to be measured at 2 weeks, 6 weeks, 12 weeks, 18 weeks, and 24 weeks after discharge. Measurements will also be taken 9 months after discharge for the 55 first children. Census enumeration forms and socioeconomic status forms (see Attachment 1 and 2) will be completed on every family. A 24 hour feeding recall, and a one-month morbidity recall (number of days of illness, hospitalisation) are collected at 3 months, 6 months and 9 months after discharge (See Attachment # 3).

Observations: A random 25% sample of study subjects and be observed for prolonged periods of time for controls will practices covered in the health education including balanced meals. hand consumption of preparation, procedure, and the storage and covering of cooked foods and water (See Attachment # 4). In addition, a case control study will be compare children who succeeded in maintaining conducted to improved nutritional status at 6 months after discharge to those This will assist in specifying which are did not. determinant factors of success after leaving the centre.

Analysis: The percent of cases versus controls achieving a 5 and 10% increase in weight/height from admission to discharge,

(short term benefit) and at 3, 6, and 9 months follow-up (longterm benefit) will be compared. Analysis will be performed by using a chi square test, a Fisher exact test, and a Mann Whitney-U test (for non-parametric data.) From the results of our pilot study, we can expect more than 60% of our intervention group and less than 20% of our control group to achieve a 10% increase weight for height from admission to 3 months after discharge. The sample size of 85 is big enough to give us a power of indices and variables to compare nutritional Other intervention group and the control group might be selected during the analysis, to be best adapted to the results. The importance initial nutritional status, change in nutritional status during the stay in the Feeding Center, family size, crowding and seasonality on improved weight. For height will be analysed. cost per child for attendance at the KNRC will be determined.

## SIGNIFICANCE

The KNRC is a feasible model for treating malnutrition through a community based supplementary feeding program. It is maintained by local staff and is supported by the village. In addition, it uses local food, educates mothers in nutrition and sanitation, and is run at low cost. If shown to be successful it could be easily duplicated. The evaluation will provide information on program efficacy to similar centres operating in Asia, Africa, and Central America.

# EACILITIES REQUIRED

- 1. Office no additional
- Laboratory no additional
- 3. Logistic increased computer time (personnel is already available).
- 4. Equipment length board
- 5. Field space provided by the community.

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## SECTION-III: BUDGET

## A) <u>DETAILED BUDGET</u>

	% Effort	<u>Amount in US</u> \$
<u>Personnel</u> :		·
Pediatrician Frogram Evaluators Francoise Moonens Joan Fleischman Nursing (Mrs. Z. Gafur) Community Health Workers Interviewer (for 3 months)	100 100 100	1,404 500 500
	Sub-t	otal: 2,404
Supplies and Materials:		<del>-</del> .
Food - 250 Tk/day x 6 days x 2	5 weeks	1,295
Measuring board, office suppli	es	300
•	Sub-t	otal: 1,593
<u>Travel:</u>		
Local transport		900
Computer Costs		500
•		Total: 5,397

## B) BUDGET SUMMARY

	Category	<u>Aπ</u>	ount in US\$
1.	Personnel		2,404
2.	Supplies & materials		1,593
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4.	Computer cost		500
		Grand Total:	5,397

Fund have been provided for this analysis by UNICEF and UNDP.

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Does the head of house hold	own:	
The house you live in	1) Yes	2) No 7) Uncertain
Some other house	1) Yes	2) No 7) Uncertain
Land (anywhere) 1) No 2) <u>41</u> acr 3) 1 acr	,	21
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Do you have in your house	there you are living	now:
Electricity 1) Ye	es 2) No	7) Uncertain ${24}$
Water tap or tubewell	1) Yes 2) No	7) Uncertain 25
Sanitary Latrine	1) Yes 2) No .	7) Uncertain
Pit Latrine 1) Y	es 2) No	7) Uncertain 27
Hanging Latrine 1) Y	es 2) No	7) Uncertain 28
The roof of your house is	predominately	
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## WATER & SANITATION PROJECT URBAN VOLUNTEER PROGRAMS

Attachment #2 URBAN SURVEILLANCE SYSTEM, ICDDR, B FORM NO. 2 ENUMERATION SURVEY THANA: ECOMMUNITY: HOUSEHOLD NUMBER : HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD : FATHER'S/HUSBAND'S NAME : RELIGION: Individual Serial Spouse Serial No. Mother's Serial No. Age (Completed years) Names of All Members of the Household Date of Birth of the Children Marital status members to Head of the Household Year of Number Main Occupation (Matried/Unmarried/ Divorced/Widowed Separated/ of household Education under the age of 6 years physically in School Madrasha present 45 50-51 52-53 (in completed 14-15 16-17 18-19 years) 46-47 48-49 year | Month 53.59 60.5T 10 11 13 Total Member in the Household: Second occupation of head of house :\_\_ OTHER PAGE 60-61 USED THEN How many pregnancies has the first wife of the head of household: 62-63 Female ;\_\_\_\_ HERE How many pregnancies have resulted in a live birth: 64-65 Total : Hew many of those children are still alive : 66-67 Is mother nursing any children new Yes-O1 No-O2 NA-08 68-69 Intervewers Name & Code : Spot Checked / Reinterviewed :\_\_ FRO Name & Code \_\_ Edited

URBAN VOLUNTEER FROGRA-18 --Main Occupation Marrial status (Married/Unmarried/ Divorced/Widowed Separated/ Year-of Education Are the members of household physically present 45 Date of Birth of the Children under the Sex M/F Relation to Head to I the Age (Completed Names of All Members of the Household Individual Serial Number Mother's in School Madrasha Spouse Serial years) Serial age of 6 years 50-51 52-53 Household No. No. (in completed years) 68.59 56-57 48-49 Month 55 year 46-47 Yes/No 20,44 18-19 14-15 16-17 13 12 9 10 11 6 5 4 2

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## FOLLOW UP VISIT SHEET

ID:  $\frac{1}{1}$   $\frac{2}{2}$   $\frac{3}{3}$   $\frac{4}{4}$   $\frac{5}{5}$   $\frac{6}{6}$   $\frac{7}{7}$   $\frac{8}{8}$   $\frac{9}{9}$   $\frac{10}{10}$   $\frac{11}{12}$   $\frac{12}{13}$   $\frac{14}{14}$ 

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29 30 Y Date of visit: D  $\frac{1}{27}$   $\frac{1}{28}$ 

Number of weeks since discharge:

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Presence: = 1 47 present

absent but will return = 2 (+ date)

absent but will not return = 3

absent, do not know if will return = 4

49 50 Weight in Kg.: 48

Height in Cm: 51 52

Breastfeeding: Yes = 1No = 2

Is there uncooked rice stored in the house: 54

Yes, less than 1 sheer = 2

Yes, more than 1 sheer = 3

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Is the mother present? 55 Yes = 1No = 2

(If no who is taking care of the child)

How many times did your child eat yesterday (meals and snacks)

What did he/she eat (per each meal)

1.

2.

3.

4.

5.

6.

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Was the child ill last month?
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                    = 1
        No
        Dysentry = 2
         Watery diarrhoea= 3
                         = 4
         Temp. + cough
         Other
                           = 5 (describe)
Was the child admitted to a hospital?
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         Yes
         No
How many days was your child ill:
                                                          59 60
Are there stools around the house?
                                                            \overline{61}
         Yes
        No
Is there uncovered food?
                                                            62
         Yes
                    = 2
         No
If there is food, what is in the pot?
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         Rice
         Dal
         Vegetable = 3
         Chapati
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         No food stored=8
Is there uncovered garbage?
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         Yes
                    = 1
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         No
Is there uncovered drinking water?
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                    = 1
         Yes
         No
Are there chicken
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         Yes
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Are there vegetables growth?
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         Yes
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Does the mother use a cooking box?
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         Yes
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No

Was there a major change in the composition of the household since your stay in the feeding centre?

-- Please write the month

No = 1 Death= 2 (who?) Birth= 3 New marriage = 4 New cohabitant = 5

Person who left = 6 (who?)

69 when it happened

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Was there a major change of income since your stay in the feeding centre?

No = 1 Other - 4
Loss of a job = 2
Additional job = 3 Other - 5

How many times did you change of house?

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Is your house better than the one you had at the time of your stay in the feeding centre?

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Same house = 1

Yes = 2 No = 3 Other house equivalent = 4

Please specify what is different

How many weeks have you been away from Keraniganj since your stay in the feeding centre?

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## FOLLOWUP VISIT SHEET

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