



Community-based Animal Healthcare

**A Practical Guide to Improving
Primary Veterinary Services**

**Andy Catley, Stephen Blakeway
and Tim Leyland**

Communitybased Animal Healthcare

**Food and Agriculture Organization of
the United Nations**



Communitybased Animal Healthcare:

Community-based Animal Healthcare Andy Catley, Stephen Blakeway, 2002 This book is a how to do it manual covering all aspects of community based animal health work The book is designed for animal health professionals at field level though will also be relevant to policy makers donors and veterinary training institutes PLA Notes 45: Community-based Animal Healthcare ,

The Role of Community-based Animal Health Care in Rural Development ,2001 **Community farmer field school animal health facilitators: hybridizing private animal health care and capacity building in remote pastoralist areas** , **Community Base Animal Healthcare** Andy Catley, Stephen Blakeway, Tim Leyland, 2005-12

Community-based Animal Health Care in East Africa ,2000 **Community-based Animal Healthcare** A. Catley, 2002

Saving Lives and Livelihoods Louise Tunbridge, 2005 *Saving Lives and Livelihoods* is a brief account of the successful livestock work undertaken by Operation Lifeline Sudan Highly illustrated with useful photographs the book explains how it is possible to bring development to rural communities in conflict to bring new technologies to communities who want to retain their traditional pastoralist lifestyles and how one of the deadliest diseases on this planet was eradicated from southern Sudan With an emphasis on community involvement and lesson learning from previous initiatives this book is essential reading for anyone involved in development work within complex emergencies and marginalized communities **BOOK JACKET**

Expert Consultation on Community-Based Veterinary Public Health Systems Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, 2004 This publication sets out the proceedings of an expert meeting on the delivery of community based veterinary public health VPH systems particularly in relation to developing countries which was held in Rome in October 2003 Issues discussed include surveillance methodologies for zoonotic diseases participatory epidemiology and rapid appraisal techniques public and private provision monitoring and evaluation examples of current community based VPH systems in South Africa and Tanzania training and public education aspects Participatory Learning and Action 50:

Critical reflections, future directions Nicole Kenton, 2004 **Conservation and Development Interventions at the Wildlife/livestock Interface** Steven A. Osofsky, 2005 During a forum held at the Vth IUCN World Parks Congress in South Africa in 2003 the Wildlife Conservation Society WCS and the IUCN SSC Veterinary and Southern Africa Sustainable Use Specialist Groups VSG and SASUSG brought together nearly 80 experts from Africa and beyond to develop ways to tackle the immense health related conservation and development challenges at the wildlife domestic animal human interface facing East and Southern Africa today and tomorrow This volume focuses on several themes of critical importance to the future of animal agriculture wildlife and of course people competition over grazing and water resources disease mitigation local and global food security and other potential sources of conflict related to the overall challenges of land use planning and the pervasive reality of resource constraints This publication seeks to draw attention to the need to move towards a one health perspective an approach that was the foundation of the discussions in Durban and a theme pervading these thought

provoking insightful and practical Proceedings Instituciones Veterinarias en El Mundo en Desarrollo C. de Haan, 2004

Proceedings of the Seminar "Organisation of Veterinary Services and Food Safety" International Office of Epizootics, 2003

Internacional organisations and conventions The obligations of OIE Member Countries in the organisation of veterinary services The obligations OIE Member Countries the specific problems encountered by developing countries The role of veterinary service in the application of codex alimentarius standards The veterinary services status report frica The veterinary services status report Middle East The veterinary services status report South America The veterinary services status report Europe Evaluation programming and management of veterinary services resources Evaluation methods for veterinary services Human resources Training veterinary services officials and their agents Draft guidelines for training veterinary service officials in developing countries The veterinary orders Livestock producers and their health organisations training livestock producers Community animal health workers Analysis laboratories The organisations responsible for risk assessment Strengthening the capacities of veterinary services with regard to food safety international initiatives Village Animal Healthcare Barbara Ellen Grandin, Ramesh Thampy, John Young, 1991 Veterinary services are often a problem in developing countries This book describes three pilot projects operative in Kenya since 1986 which build on farmers knowledge of common diseases and basic techniques thereby enabling them to provide a simple animal health service for their communities That Sheep May Safely Graze David M. Sherman, 2019-03-15 The very mention of Afghanistan conjures images of war international power politics the opium trade and widespread corruption Yet the untold story of Afghanistan's seemingly endless misfortune is the disruptive impact that prolonged conflict has had on ordinary rural Afghans their culture and the timeless relationship they share with their land and animals In rural Afghanistan when animals die livelihoods are lost families and communities suffer and people may perish That Sheep May Safely Graze details a determined effort in the midst of war to bring essential veterinary services to an agrarian society that depends day in and day out on the well being and productivity of its animals but which because of decades of war and the disintegration of civil society had no reliable access to even the most basic animal health care The book describes how in the face of many obstacles a dedicated group of Afghan and expatriate veterinarians working for a small nongovernmental organization NGO in Kabul was able to create a national network of over 400 veterinary field units staffed by over 600 veterinary paraprofessionals These paravets were selected by their own communities and then trained and outfitted by the NGO so that nearly every district in the country that needed basic veterinary services now has reliable access to such services Most notably over a decade after its inception and with Afghanistan still in free fall this private sector district based animal health program remains vitally active The community based veterinary paraprofessionals continue to provide quality services to farmers and herders protecting their animals from the ravages of disease and improving their livelihoods despite the political upheavals and instability that continue to plague the country The elements contributing to this sustainability and their application to programs for

improved veterinary service delivery in developing countries beyond Afghanistan are described in the narrative Dryland Husbandry for Sustainable Development in the Southern Rangelands of Kenya Nashon K. R. Musimba, 2004 **Proceedings of the 10th Decentralised Animal Health Workshop**, 2003 **Options for the Delivery of Primary Animal Health Care for Livestock Farmers on Communal Land in South Africa** Langelihle Simela, 2012

Livestock farmers on communal land rely heavily on state veterinary services SVS for animal health care. State provided primary health care services are however not readily accessible to many such communities. The study was conducted to investigate the primary animal health care PAHC delivery methods that are preferred by communal land based livestock farmers with special focus on the possibility of using community based animal health workers CAHW. The study was conducted in Mnisi community in Bushbuckridge local municipality of Mpumalanga Province. Questionnaire based interviews were conducted with 133 cattle farmers from 10 of the 15 inspection points in Mnisi community. After analysis of the data from the questionnaire surveys group discussions were held at five inspection points to obtain clarity on the community's needs and expectations for the delivery of PAHC services. Data was captured and analysed in Microsoft Excel using descriptive statistics. Responses from the group discussions and other interviews were captured and reported on. The respondents were predominately male 72 % of all respondents owners of the livestock 80% and had an average of 13 cattle each. The major reasons given for the exit of cattle from the herds were sales 38% of exits drought 18 2% stock theft 15 6% and diseases 14 8%. Overall 55 1% of exits were losses while 43 7% were for beneficial purposes 1 2% of the exits from the cattle herds were not explained. The farmers perceived nutritional problems animal diseases access to water stock theft drought and ticks dipping the six important constraints to livestock production. Amongst diseases and disease conditions tick burdens lumpy skin disease and internal parasites were considered the major challenges. Most farmers 77% did not vaccinate their cattle. The main reason that was given for not vaccinating cattle was that vaccines were provided free by the SVS. None of the farmers felt that the vaccines were not available not effective or too cumbersome to apply. Despite the free vaccines 67% did not know if their cattle were ever vaccinated and or what diseases the administered vaccines prevented. All farmers controlled ectoparasite infestation either by plunge dipping 90 2% or use of pour on acaricides 9 8%. Furthermore 78% of those who dipped their cattle also used other methods to control ectoparasites popularly whole body and or spot spraying as and when it was necessary. Endoparasites were controlled by 59 4% of the respondents predominately by drenching as and when it was necessary. The alternative products for ectoparasites and endoparasites were obtained mainly from the farmers cooperative in Hoedspruit. For 99% of the respondents the primary providers for animal health care in Mnisi were SVS professionals predominately Animal Health Technicians AHTs. Other community members were consulted by 30% of the respondents. The common routes of contact were visiting the SVS offices contact at the inspection points and calling the officials with a cell phone. Two thirds of the farmers reported diseases to SVS and most of them 94% were happy with the response to the reports. In general the

farmers were satisfied with the accessibility of the AHTs 72% state veterinarians 95% and the animal clinic staff 77% They were also satisfied with the information that they received from SVS The most preferred providers of animal health care were the AHTs 77% When prompted 92% of the respondents said they would use the services of a community based person trained to handle animal health problems mainly for advice on disease management drug administration disease surveillance diagnosis and castration During the group discussions facilitating access to fodder and water were included in the tasks for the community based persons Forty two percent of the respondents said that they would use such a person frequently and 83% were willing to pay for the services in cash and or kind The general impression was that young people should be trained to carry out these tasks Farmers preferred that the community based person should work closely with the AHTs and be in contact with the farmers as frequently as 2 3 times a week to monthly It is concluded that farmers of Mnisi community were satisfied with the availability and accessibility of the PAHC services provided by the SVS and in fact preferred the SVS for this service The farmers however lacked the knowledge and ability to adequately handle the production animal health and livestock security problems with which they were confronted A community based service would therefore be beneficial if it holistically addressed the critical challenges of access to fodder and water control of diseases and ticks ensured livestock security and also equipped farmers to manage these challenges It is therefore recommended that Community based Livestock Workers could be engaged if they are adequately qualified to fulfil this role The use of Farmer Field Schools facilitated either by AHTs or CLWs for capacitation of the farmers should be investigated The cost implications potential benefits and effectiveness of selected options should be explored further before conclusive decisions are taken It is further recommended that some effort should be invested in stimulating community cohesion amongst farmers to enable them to collectively address challenges that are common to them The needs for the delivery of PAHC services in Mnisi community illustrate that such services should be tailor made for the intended beneficiary communities taking into consideration the existing support structures the communities socio cultural issues cost effectiveness and the possible impact of the services

Ethnoveterinary Medicine Marina Martin,Evelyn Mathias,Constance M. McCorkle,2001 This volume contains some 700 abstracts from around the world relating to peoples animal healthcare otherwise known as ethnoveterinary medicine Each abstract many of the substantial contains where possible detail of the livestock's disease the name of the treatment its method of preparation and administration The abstracts cover the treatment of animals in 115 countries The bibliography is aimed at all involved or interested in ethnoveterinary medicine botanists animal production professionals veterinarians anthropologists social scientists rural development professionals and anyone interested in Indigenous Knowledge This book replaces ethnoveterinary medicine An annotated bibliography which was originally published in 1989 as the premier sourcebook in its field and will be of great use and interest to many active in the Indigenous Knowledge field PLA Notes
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