

OBJECTIVES

WELCOME TO THE GLOBAL GRANT APPLICATION

Your application has been assigned the reference number GG1745467 , which you can use for tracking and when communicating with The Rotary Foundation or colleagues.

PLANNED ACTIVITIES

In a few short sentences, tell us your objectives for this global grant.

We plan to support the efforts in the Siriba Community, in collaboration and through the OPIT-PIC widows group in their self-help efforts to address the combined challenges of:

- i. Lack of funding for income generating activities particularly agriculture;
- ii. Low yields from agriculture resulting from low soil fertility and still basic approaches to small-scale agriculture;
- iii. Limited healthcare services;
- iv. Limited water sources and no safe drinking water;
- v. Lack of financial management and record keeping skills;
- vi. Unemployed and semi-employed youth
- vii. Poor access to land ownership;
- viii. Poor access to education particularly for orphaned children and youth; and
- ix. Limited access to microcredit loans.

We intend to support the community through coordinated interventions in six mutually synergetic thematic areas:

1. Agriculture.

- i. Provide training on improved agricultural methods as well as implements like ox-ploughs; and awareness and access to markets.
- ii. Secure communal land for the OPTI-KIC that shall be used for agricultural projects.
- iii. Strengthen microcredit facilities through training and capitalization (skills, equipment, and capital)
- iv. Build capacity in crop value addition through training and building of a communally owned grinding mill and storage facilities (actual construction funded outside the grant)

2. Healthcare.

- i. Training in health-seeking behaviour along with supportive establishment of primary care facilities.
- ii. Guide the development and training of Village Health Teams (VHTs).
- iii. Support activities and inputs for disease prevention and treatment.

3. Water and sanitation.

Implement a comprehensive Water, Sanitation, and Health (WASH) for the community (training, potable water sources; pit-latrines; sanitary habits; village water and sanitation committees).

4. Education

Work with one selected primary schools to mount programmes that will lead to improved quality of education (based on learning outcomes); health; higher school attendance; and improved academic performance. A related activity will be implementing an Adult Literacy programme in the community

5. Youth Program

Support the Music Dance and Drama youth group by providing singing and dancing customs and training as a means for them to become more competitive with other groups in the region.

6. Microfinance scheme

Support the OPIT-KIC expand their financial capital by enabling them access credit to expand their businesses and

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identifying opportunities to start new ones.

Who will benefit from this global grant? Provide the estimated number of direct beneficiaries.

Our point of entry is the the OPIT-KIC Widows Group that is based in Siriba. OPIT-KIC literally meaning 'Let us Feed the Orphans', a coverall statement that captures all their efforts that were primarily motivated by the huge displacement of populations from Northern Uganda due to the over two decade insurgence that was between Lord's Resistance Army (LRA) and the Government of Uganda (GoU) . The two neighboring villages of Nyakadot and Siriba have a total population of 7,658 of which 3,722 are Males and 3,936 Females. OPIT-KIC has only 130 members, but the nature of the planned interventions, especially in the aspects of education, health, and access to potable water will impact will impact an estimated 3,500 residents of Siriba.

Which of the following activities will this global grant fund?

Humanitarian project

Humanitarian Project**Where will your project take place?**

Community: Siriba - located just off the main Kampala-Gulu high way in Kiryandongo district, North-Western Uganda. It is 225 kilometers from Kampala and takes approximately 3 and half hours drive by road.

City or Village: Bweyale District

Country: Uganda

When do you anticipate your project will take place?

From:2017-01-03 **Until:** 2019-12-31

Outline your project implementation schedule.

No.	Activity	Duration
1	1. Agriculture Programme (See sub-elements details below)	24 months
2	1.1 Training in improved agricultural methods, post-harvest management, value addition, and access to markets (1 week repeated three times during the project))	24 months
3	1.2 Purchase of land (includes looking at alternatives, verification of ownership, purchase, and transfer (1 year)	12 months
4	1.3 Construct facilities for storage and a maize mill (outside grant funds) (1 year)	12 months
5	1.4 Purchase of a hurler and a maize mill (specification, quotations, procurement, installation and commissioning). During the second year	3 months
6	Null entry	36 months
7	2. Healthcare Programme (See sub-element details below)	36 months
8	2.1 Community training based on an integrated Health Camp that combines prevention through health-seeking behaviour, treatment, and patient care (one health camp every year for three years)	36 months
9	2.2 Identifying 10 volunteers and training Village Health Teams (during first 6 months)	6 months
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	2.3 Construction (outside grant funds) and equipping a Health Center 1 (1 year)	12 months
11	2.4 Development and implementation of a sustainable model of operation for the Health Center based on a combination of cost sharing and family insurance with the Health Center (During first year)	12 months
12	2.5 Provision of drugs for the Health Center start-up phase (during first year)	12 months
13	Null entry	36 months
14	3. Water, Sanitation, and Health (See sub-element details below)	24 months
15	3.1 Carry out Community WASH Training for (3 days duration three times during the first year))	12 months
16	3.2 Set up and train Water Management Committee (1 month, actual training 3 days)	1 month
17	3.3 Construct 4 two-stance eco-san toilets in the community, followed by training in usage (during first year))	6 months
18	3.4 Engage National Water and Sewerage Corporation to run piped water with managed stand pipes (to ensure cost-recovery) in six different locations (during first year)	6 months
19	Null entry	36 months
20	4. Education Programme (See sub-element details below)	24 months
21	4.1 Train the School Management Committee in good school governance (2 days duration two times during the first year)	12 months
22	4.2 Train selected teachers in basic library management (2-days duration two times during the first year)	12 months
23	4.3 Train four selected teachers (Training of Trainers approach) in training for basic computer literacy and computer maintenance (progressive training, one week duration two times)	18 months
24	4.4 Conduct a WASH Training Programme for the school combining general training with a ToT approach (1 day duration three times during the first year)	12 months
25	4.5 Renovate and strengthen room(s) to be used for computer room and library (during the first year)	9 months
26	4.6 Procure, install, and commission a networked computer room with shared printer (after strengthening and renovating rooms))	3 months
27	4.7 Provide sports and music equipment (local musical instruments) to the school (during the first 6 months)	1 month
28	4.8 Identify potential trainers from among the youth and train them in carrying out adult literacy and numeracy training in the community (1 week duration, two times during the first year)	12 months
29	4.9 Develop and implement a sustainable approach (cost contribution) for enabling sustainable adult training (during first year)	1 month

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30	4.10 Procure (i) Books for the school library and (ii) learning materials and learning aids for adult literacy and numeracy training (towards the end of the first year)	3 months
31	Null entry	36 months
32	5. Youth Programme (See sub-element details below)	36 months
33	5.1 Carry out training for the youth based on the Vijana Poa Curriculum (Youth will also access micro-credit training as part of the community) (One week duration, twice during the first six months one one follow up during the second year)	24 months
34	5.2 Provide in-kind support, depending on existing skills for individual and cooperative micro-enterprises (Ongoing over three years as assessed periodically)	36 months
35	Null entry	36 months
36	6. Micro-credit Programme (See sub-element details below)	42 months
37	6.1 Selecting and Training 100 Change Agents in managing money in the home and business, borrowing, and operation of microcredit using group guarantees (1 week duration, three times over the first six months)	6 months
38	6.2 Identify from the community two people to be trained as loan officers and project managers (one week duration twice, residential training at Salama Shield Foundation, Lyantonde) (during the first six months)	6 months
39	6.3 Procurement of a safe, a computer and printer, and a motor-cycle for the micro-credit supervisor (starting after the first 6 months)	36 months
40	6.4 Provision of funds and supervision of the micro-credit component through at least three cycles	36 months
41	Temporary null activity	36 months
42	Temporary null activity	36 months
43	7. Monitoring and evaluation (will continue for 24 months after submission of the Project Final report)	60 months
44	7.1 Develop Theory of Change and M&E and Risk Management framework	2 months
45	7.2 Establish baseline for agreed indicators	2 months
46	7.3 Carry out M&E to inform strategy and tactical changes throughout the project and for 2e months afterwards	54 months

SUSTAINABILITY

What community needs will your project address and how were these needs identified? Provide any relevant data or survey results

The project will address the following needs:

1. Limited funding for income generating activities particularly agriculture
2. Low crop yields from agriculture (reportedly due to low soil fertility)

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3. Limited and poor healthcare services
4. Limited water sources; no safe drinking water
5. Limited understanding of record keeping and interpretation, especially with respect to finances
6. Access to land; and ownership especially for women and widows
7. Poor quality education combined with poor access particularly for orphans
8. Lack of self-empowering vocational skills among the youth, most of whom are forced to drop out of school due to both financial circumstances and poor education foundation.

The above needs were identified through a series of meetings conducted by the Rotary Club of Kampala North, mainly through Focused Group Discussions with the OPIT-KIC Widows Group in Siriba village and observations.

During the survey, the following data was collected:

Literacy levels

Kiryandongo sub-county has a total population of 5,642 with literacy levels at 66.3%. According to a study carried out by the Uganda Bureau of Statistic (UBOS 2012) in collaboration with District Local Government on the socio-economic status in Kiryandongo, it was observed that those that fall under the age of 13-18 years were more literate than those that are either below or above this age bracket. During the a Kampala North visit in June 2105, it was found out that within the OPIT-KIC group, the highly educated woman holds an Ordinary Certificate Level (senior 4) while among men, the most educated holds an Advanced Level Certificate (senior 6) and among the youth, a Bachelor's degree is the highest qualification in the village.

Healthcare

Malaria, typhoid and cough and flu are the most common disease suffered in the community. From the OPTI-KIC offices, it takes about 2km to get to the nearest health care center which means even the most vulnerable within community (elderly widows and orphaned children) have to walk long distances to get to a nearest health center. Further to this, majority of women revealed that much as there are limited healthcare services within the community, they strongly felt priority was in most cases given to refugees. As such, most of them felt discriminated against on the basis tribe.

Access to water

Access to clean water sources was also identified as another challenge. On average, it takes about 11/2 km to get to the nearest borehole or a shallow well. Borehole and shallow wells are the predominant source of water for cooking and drinking. Besides the long distances that people have to travel to access water, the long queues at the water sources.

Income indicators

Agriculture is the main income generating activity within Siriba village and a typical income indicator across the district. Over 90% of its population depends on agriculture as a main source of livelihood. Although the community gets involved in trade and service provision, this is done at minimal level. For instance, during an interview with some members of the OPIT-KIC group in Siriba village on 13/06 2016, RCKN found out that the major crops grown in the community included maize, beans, ground nuts, cassava and sunflower. Farmers work as independent subsistence farmers with limited variety of number of crops. Also what was evident in this community is that there is inadequate capacity of the community to engage in sufficient agricultural production due limited capital and competitive markets. Many households do not adequately meet the basic needs as such food, clothing and shelter. More to this is that there is high level of unemployment especially among the youth which hinders their ability to participate in meaningful income generating activities.

Detail how your project will address these community needs.

The following planned interventions were proposed by the community in a series of meetings and discussions stretching over two years prior to this application, and the Rotarians helped in refining them and then consolidating them into a coordinated and internally synergetic plan:

1. Limited funding for income generating activities particularly agriculture

The OPIT-KIC Group already has a basic savings and credit scheme operating in the common ask-banking approach. They operate in four different groups. The plan is to offer extensive training working with a cooperating organization; support them in setting up and equipping an office (they are already constructing the building to house the office); identify and train two community-based micro-credit officers; and consolidate the the holdings of the current savings and credit groups.

2. Low crop yields from agriculture

We shall engage of of the agriculture institutions to help in training the community especially to green approaches in improving soil fertility; matching crops to the nature of the soils (the location is actually not inherently infertile). This will be reinforced by training in post-harvest management of produce and marketing for maximum returns.

3. Limited and poor healthcare services

There was a Village Health Team in place that appears to have collapsed because it was not funded by the community in any way. The agreed approach is to resurrect this as the first line - training the community in health-seeking behaviour and other preventive approach along with primary health care interventions. The second action is to support them in equipping and stocking a Health Center 1 along with developing and implementing a cost-recovery system that will ensure this is sustainable. There will also be specific export interventions using our pool of Rotarians medical personnel to address major current health challenges.

4. Limited water sources; no safe drinking water

The intervention will be two-pronged: Bringing piped water from the closest water mains... km away along the main road and combining this with a a storage tank and gravity flow distribution to water points in the community; conducting a comprehensive Water, Health, and Sanitation (WASH) programme for the community. User fees will be charged both to meet recurrent costs and to gradually expand the distribution through community self-help schemes.

5. Limited understanding of record keeping and interpretation, especially with respect to finances

This will be addressed as part of the training already addressed in (1) above.

6. Access to land; and ownership especially for women and widows

We shall explore with the community and other partners interventions that can support the ownership of land in perpetuity. The land tenure system in Uganda is quite complex, and we recognize this as one of the major challenges. In the early stages, reliance will be put on the current approaches of renting land. (?????)

8. Poor quality education combined with poor access particularly for orphans

The Community has identified the local primary school which most of their children attend. We plan to support the establishment of a library (training, books (general reading and text-book), and furniture) and enable access to computer resources and the internet (training, computers, and connectivity). The school has identified two unutilised rooms to enable this intervention. We shall work with the school and the parents to ensure that there is commitment to sustain the facilities through a special charge to fees.

9. Lack of self-empowering vocational skills among the youth, most of whom are forced to drop out of school due to both financial circumstances and poor education foundation.

We have two planned interventions. The main one is extension of the Rotary Vijana Poa Initiative that provides skilling and training aimed at attitude change to enable unemployed youth to get into self-led gainful employment. This has been running in D9211 for a year and has proved very successful. This will be combined with a revolving start-up capital fund

for the youth

The second intervention: There was an attempt to set up a vocational skills training center and a building was constructed through great for this purpose. This was spear-headed by the local Church and was clearly mismanaged. We agreed with the community and the school that if the Church could hand over management to the school and community, we would support equipping it with basic training equipment (carpentry; tailoring; masonry; plumbing; motor-vehicle mechanics; etc. We would also support capacity building for trainers and in establishing governance and cost-recovery mechanisms.

How were members of the local community involved in planning the project? Does your project align with any current or ongoing local initiatives?

The practice of Kampala North is that there is always a long duration discovery phase (in this case two years) before specific proposals are arrived at. In this, there were several meetings with the community over time, during which time they understood that they needed to come up with first what they were doing, and then suggest ways in which Rotary will support them. Before the final application was uploaded, there was a meeting with community teams over two days: the community set up different teams to discuss their plans and get our responses and suggestions in education, health, agriculture, youth, and micro-finance.

The Community is already constructing the office for their micro-credit programme, and they are carrying basic savings and credit operations; they are already engaged with a local primary primary school to define interventions for improving the quality of education.

The Community members currently rent land for agriculture and have been investigating how to acquire land.

The OPIT-KIC Widow's group is already operating a revolving fund where members borrow money for their various businesses at a low interest rate. The group has four different saving groups with each managing its finances separately. On average, each saving group consists of 28 members who make weekly contributions of a minimum of 1,000 and maximum of 5,000UGX. The average amount money borrowed by each member is 50,000UGX at 10% interest rate. However there are incidences where more or less is borrowed.

There is an already existing youth club consisting of 30-40 members which coordinates young people to participate in music dance and drama as a means to earn money. The drama group is regularly hired at different functions such as wedding parties and other functions to provide entertainment. Through this, the group has been able to raised money some of which have been used to cater for school fees for those school, and others especially girls use it to buys such things as sanitary towels. Besides the drama, they also participate in other activities such as brick laying and carpentry where they work as unskilled laborers as a means to earn money.

Describe any training, community outreach, or educational programs, if applicable, and who will conduct them. How will recipients be selected?

1. Microcredit Training addressing both management and utilization.

Under this component, the training will focus on equipping the OPTI-KIC group with skills on how to use money to improve the general welfare of their families and the community at large. This will include financial management, record keeping and how to raise money for microcredit scheme to ensure it keeps running. The training will be conducted by RCKN in partnership with...The recipients will be selected through the already existing OPIT-KIC strictures that already runs a similar project in Siriba. Members from other community groups who might be interested to benefit from the training will also be given an opportunity to participate in a hope that the will replicate good practices in their respective groups. The major objective of the training is to build the capacity of the OPIT-KIC so that they are able to train other similar organized groups within the community to replicate some of the best practices learned.

2. Water, Health, and Sanitation

The RCKN will facilitate the formation and training of Village Health Teams (VHTs) in partnership with the District Health Department in Kiryandongo. The training will focus on 8 elements of primary health care which include;

1. Education concerning prevailing health problems and the methods of identifying them, preventing and controlling them,
2. Prevention and of the locally endemic diseases;

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3. Immunization programs;
4. Maternal and child healthcare including family planning;
5. Training nurses and clinical officers on essential drugs arrangement and their effective use;
6. Basic nutritional needs especially for children and pregnant mothers;
7. Treatment of communicable and non-communicable diseases and promotion of maternal health care
8. Safe water and sanitation.

The training will be conducted by the RCKN in partnership with Salama Sheild Foundation (SSF) and District Health Department (DHD) in Kiryadongo district. Recipients of these trainings will be selected by the VHTs in consultation with RCKN, SSF and DHD.

3. Agricultural methods (crop rotation, organic fertilizers, crop selection)

Areas of the training will include but not limited to; Bee keeping, fish farming, post harvest handling, financial literacy, how to grow and benefit from short season value crops such as fruits and vegetables, crop rotation, how to identify and use organic fertilizers for improved quality, crop rotation and how to maintain soil fertility, and access to competitive markets.

Training will also address issues of how to identify the different types of crops that grow well in Siriba; how to identify the different types of pests and diseases in the area and how they can be controlled with effective application of the right pesticides. The training will also focus on building the capacity of farmers on agricultural best practices relevant to the community keeping in mind the changing weather conditions in the area. Recipients of this training will be those who are directly involved in agriculture with the community. The OPIT-KIC will take the leadership in selecting the recipients under the direct leadership of the Agricultural Sub-Committee. The training will be conducted by and recipients of the training will be selected by the Agricultural Committee in consultation with OPIT-KIC Group.

4. Training for Village Health Volunteers

The Village Health Volunteers (VHV) will be trained to ensure that the OPIT-KIC has the capacity to mobilize individuals and households for better health. This will be done by providing correct health information, mobilize and provide linkages to health services. The RCKN will partner with the District Health Officers to develop a Trainers of Trainers (ToT) Guide as a training resource for VHTs, and also in identifying receipts of this training.

5. Basic Library Management Skills

A team that will be identified to manage and maintain the library will received basing training in computer skills, maintenance of library equipment such as computers, book handling and keeping skills, customer care and health and safety. Recipients of the training will be identified by both the OPIT-KIC and Siriba Primary school management where the library will be located.

6. Vijana Poa Youth Training Programme

This component will mainly provide vocational training skills in areas of building and brick laying, carpentry, hairdressing, driving, computer skills, hand made crafts such as baskets, hand bags, wall hangings etc. Recipients of this training will be youth who are willing to learn new skills to create employments for themselves and others. The recipients will be selected by OPIT-KIC in consultation with RCKN.

Areas of Focus

Water and sanitation

Which goals will your activity support?

Providing equitable community access to safe water, improved sanitation and hygiene; Supporting programs that enhance communities' awareness of the benefits of safe water, sanitation and hygiene

How will you meet these goals?

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1. Community mobilization and training for attitudinal re-orientation
2. Change agent development and capacity building
3. Construction of physical water stand pipes and communal and school latrines
4. Sustainable operation and maintenance including cost recovery
5. Sustainable monitoring and evaluation system

How will you measure your impact?

No.	Measure	Measurement Method	Measurement Schedule	Target
1	Number of people with access to improved sources of drinking water	Grant records and reports	Every three months	100-499
2	Number of communities with a functioning governance committee in place	Focus groups/interviews	Every year	1-19
3	Number of communities utilizing a tariff/usage fee structure	Grant records and reports	Every year	1-19

Who will be responsible for collecting information for monitoring and evaluation?

1. Local community Project Coordinator
 2. OPIT-KIC leadership
 3. Rotarians of the Rotary Club of Kampala North
- This function will fall under the Project Monitoring and Evaluation sub-committee.

Economic and community development**Which goals will your activity support?**

Building the capacity of entrepreneurs, community leaders, local organizations, and community networks to support economic development in impoverished communities; Developing opportunities for productive work; Reducing poverty in underserved communities

How will you meet these goals?

1. Kampala North and Rotary Clubs have been involved for two years in Youth Empowerment Projects, and specifically the many unemployed youths in the community will be targeted for this training. They will borrow start-up capital from the microcredit scheme.
2. Developing opportunities for productive work will be achieved through the training in (1) and the availability of microcredit.
3. The combined outcome of youth in productive work; improved agricultural techniques, crops, and marketing opportunities, and access to micro-credit will lead to direct and sustainable reduction of poverty.

How will you measure your impact?

No.	Measure	Measurement Method	Measurement Schedule	Target
1	Number of individuals trained	Grant records and reports	Every year	50-99
2	Number of youth employed in income-generating activities	Grant records and reports	Every year	20-49

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Participants**Primary Contacts**

Name	Club	Role	Sponsored by	Serving as
Penny Mbabazi	Kampala-North	(Primary Contact)	Club	Host
William Gray	Cataraqui-Kingston	(Primary Contact)	Club	International

Committee Members

#	Name	Club	Role
1	Francis Tsubira	Kampala-North	(Secondary Host Contact)
2	Vincent Kasangaki	Kampala-North	(Secondary Host Contact)
3	Lydia Karungi	Kampala-North	(Secondary Host Contact)
4	Eric Byenkya	Kampala-North	(Secondary Host Contact)
5	Charles Lubowa	Kampala-North	(Secondary Host Contact)
6	Frank Othembi	Kampala-North	(Secondary Host Contact)
7	Abel Katahoire	Kampala-North	(Secondary Host Contact)
8	Isaac Okullo	Kampala-North	(Secondary Host Contact)

#	Name	Club	Role
1	Robert Reid	Cataraqui-Kingston	(Secondary International Contact)
2	Greta du Bois Cleynhens	Morningside	(Secondary International Contact)

No Rotarian who has a vested interest in the activity (e.g., an employee or board member of a cooperating organization, owner of a store where project goods will be purchased, trustee of a university that a scholar plans to attend) may serve on the grant committee. If any potential conflict of interest exists, disclose it here.

None

Cooperating Organization

No.	Name	Website	Street address or P.O. box	City	Country
1	School of				

	Agricultural Sciences, Makerere Univ.	http://sas.mak.ac.ug	P O Box 7062	Kampala	Uganda
2	St Stephen's Hospital Mpererwe COU	http://st-stephenshospitalcou.com	P.O.Box 3652	Kampala	Uganda
3	Salama Shield Foundation	www.salamashield.org		Kampala	Uganda
4	Literacy Aid Uganda		P O Box 1947	Kampala	Uganda

Describe your process for selecting this organization. What resources or expertise will this organization contribute?

We have worked with Salama Shield Foundation before on (GG 25002) and St. Stephens Hospital has been a beneficiary that now partners with us in medical camps. The School of Agriculture, Makerere University, supports agrocultural extemision and offers agribusiness training. One of the Professors is a member of the Rotary Club of Kampala North. Literacy Aide Uganda was a head hunt. LABE- Did online search

VOLUNTEER TRAVELER(S)

No.	Name	Email
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Identify the responsibilities of the volunteer traveler(s) and the specific tasks that each individual will complete.

PARTNERS

List any additional partners who will participate and identify their responsibilities. This may include Rotary clubs, Rotaract clubs, Rotary Community Corps, or individuals.

1.The Rotary Club of Kigumba will participate in the project implementation community mobilization, identification of other local partners and coordination of Rotary activities whenever there are project visits by either local or international partners.

2. Mr. Deogratious Odida who has been our primary contact since the project started will continue to provide technical support to the OPIT-KIC. .

3. The Rotaract Club of Kampala North will be involved in meetings and will work with us in the community activities

2. Mr. Deo Odida from NGO Forum has been our main contact since the inception of the project and he will continue to carry out community mobilisation, providing technical support to the OPIT-KIC to ensure the project achieves the set objectives.

3. The Rotaract Clubs of Kampala North, UICT, and Buganda Royal will participate in all activities and meetings

ROTARIAN PARTICIPATION

Describe the role of the host Rotarians in this activity and list their specific responsibilities.

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Through their classifications within the club, host Rotarians will participate in the actual implementation of the project for the entire period by providing the necessary expertise in their respective fields. Their specific responsibilities will include

1. Undertake responsibility to manage the grant, line budgets and coordinate implementation of all planned activities to achieve set objectives and targets;
2. Set up and manage the grant account;
3. Maintain accurate and appropriate accounting records to support permissible expenditure charged to the grant funds;
4. Provide timely narrative and financial reports to both RCKN administrative structures, international partners, and the Rotary Foundation;
5. Facilitate the formation and training of; Village Health Teams (VHTs), Village Health Volunteers (VHVs), Vocational Training Teams (VTTs) and Change Agents (CAs);
6. Identify trainers for all the 6 thematic components of the project;
7. Facilitate cooperating organisation to meet their travel, accommodation, meals, and incidental expenses while undertaking their tasks;
8. Undertake procurement of all required items and services during project implementation;
9. Endeavour to raise contributions to meet their participation in the project in form of in-kind, service or volunteer depending on existing skills for individuals, community and cooperating organisations;
10. Carry out M&E to inform strategy and tactical changes throughout the project;
11. Publicise the project locally in the mass media; at the District Conference and Rotary Convention; and online;
12. Lead in the preparation and submission of grant reports to TRF and other partners.

Describe the role of the international Rotarians in this activity and list their specific responsibilities.

The role of International Rotarian will include:

1. Work on line with the Local Partner in coordinating the project and giving "no objection" to key project management and implementation decisions;
2. Undertake to explore possibilities of other forms of cooperation, such as volunteer visits, conferences, training courses not necessarily planned for under the grant;
3. Provide advice and counsel on the possible ways to effectively implement the grant based on past experiences and best practices;
4. Work with Kampala North in submitting reports to TRF and other partners
5. Publicise the project and its outcomes at local, regional, and international fora (physical and online)

SUSTAINABILITY

Describe the role that members of the local community will play in implementing your project. What incentives (e.g., compensation, awards, certification, promotion) will you provide to encourage local participation?

Members of the community will be the key stakeholders in the implementation of the project. They will be responsible to provide most of the locally available materials during the construction or renovations of structures especially the proposed clinic, they will provide causal labor, maintenance of boreholes, paying salaries for the Clinical Officer, secure a structure for the clinic and ensure general management and maintenance of the project. In order to keep the community members motivated and interested in the project, the project will every after training issue out 'Certificates of Attendance' signed by the President of the RCKN to every individual that would have successfully completed the training. Awards and recognitions shall be given to the best two project from Sub-committee basing on the six thematic areas that the project will address. These awards shall be issued out on an annual basis.

Identify any individuals in the local community who will be responsible for monitoring outcomes and ensuring continuity of services. How will you support these individuals to help them take on this leadership role?

The general monitoring and coordination of project's outcome and ensuring continuity will be done by a full time Project Coordinator who be hired by the project. He/she will be responsible for the day today running of project activities, keeping project records, coordinating local partners and providing updates whenever requested for by the implementing partner-RCKN. The Project Coordinator shall be paid a monthly salary of \$150 for the project period of 3 years. After this period, the community will be expected to have come up with other alternative sources of raising funds to cater for this expense.

BUDGET

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Status - Draft

District Number 9211 (Qualified)

Select the local currency for your budget and enter the current rate of exchange to 1 U.S. dollar. Obtain the current RI exchange rate from Rotary's website. If your country is not on the official RI exchange rates list, visit the Oanda or Bloomberg website to obtain the current rate.

Detail your proposed expenses by adding items to the budget. Note that the total budget must be equal to the total financing of your activity.

Local currency: USD Exchange rate to 1 USD: 1

No.	Description	Supplier	Category	Local cost (USD)	Cost in USD
1	Training in improved agricultural methods, post-harvest management, value addition, and access to markets (1 week repeated three times during the project)	Cooperating Organisation (direct costs only)	Training	1,170.00	\$1,170.00
2	Purchase of a hurler and a maize mill (specification, quotations, procurement, installation and commissioning). During the second year (Hurler -\$2,000 Mill - \$3,000 Installation - \$2000)	Competitive bidding to apply at time of procurement	Equipment	7,000.00	\$7,000.00
3	Provide for locally procured farming mechanical implements like ox-ploughs and harvest carts	Various small suppliers	Equipment	2,000.00	\$2,000.00
4	Community training based on an integrated Health Camp that combines prevention through health-seeking behaviour, treatment, and patient care (one health camp every year for three years)	St Stephen's Hospital, Rotarians, Volunteer Professionals (direct costs only)	Training	1,650.00	\$1,650.00
5	Identifying 10 volunteers and training Village Health Teams (during first 6 months)	St Stephen's Hospital	Training	620.00	\$620.00
6	Development and implementation of a sustainable model of operation for the Health Center based on a combination of cost sharing and family insurance with the Health Center (During first year) (Using a Health Insurance Advisor)	Advisor to be competitively procured from those who provide this service	Personnel	1,000.00	\$1,000.00
7	Drugs and direct costs for three medical camps, each handling 1000 people	Various Drugstores	Supplies	4,800.00	\$4,800.00

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8	Provision of drugs and disposables (e.g. gloves and syringes) for the Health Center start-up phase (during first year)	Various Drug stores, based on lists recommended by the Ministry of Health	Supplies	4,200.00	\$4,200.00
9	Provision of assorted basic equipment for the Health Center	National Medical Stores	Equipment	2,000.00	\$2,000.00
10	Provision of assorted basic furniture for the Health Center	Local carpenters	Equipment	1,500.00	\$1,500.00
11	Carry out Community WASH Training for (3 days duration three times during the first year)	Uganda WASH Team (Direct costs only)	Training	1,170.00	\$1,170.00
12	Set up and train Water Management Committee (1 month, actual training 3 days)	Uganda WASH Team	Training	270.00	\$270.00
13	Construct 4 two-stance eco-san toilets in the community, followed by training in usage (during first year) (inclusive of hand-washing facilities)	To be competitively sourced at the time	Accommodations	8,000.00	\$8,000.00
14	Training I use of eco-san toilets	Rotarians (direct costs only)	Training	190.00	\$190.00
15	Engage National Water and Sewerage Corporation to run piped water with managed stand pipes (to ensure cost-recovery) in six different locations (during first year)	National Water and Sewerage Corporation	Equipment	3,800.00	\$3,800.00
16	Train the School Management Committee in good school governance (2 days duration two times during the first year)	Rotarians (direct costs only)	Training	620.00	\$620.00
17	Train selected teachers in basic library management (2-days duration two times during the first year)	Rotarians (Direct costs only)	Training	780.00	\$780.00
18	Train four selected teachers (Training of Trainers approach) in training for basic computer literacy	Rotarians (direct costs	Training	1,100.00	\$1,100.00

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	and computer maintenance (progressive training, one week duration two times)	only)			
19	Conduct a WASH Training Programme for the school combining general training with a ToT approach (1 day duration three times during the first year)	Uganda WASH team (Direct costs only)	Training	390.00	\$390.00
20	Renovate and strengthen room(s) to be used for computer room and library (during the first year)	To be competitively sourced at the time	Accommodations	4,000.00	\$4,000.00
21	Procure, install, and commission a networked computer room with shared printer (after strengthening and renovating rooms)	To be competitively sourced at the time	Equipment	7,000.00	\$7,000.00
22	Provide sports and music equipment (local musical instruments) to the school (during the first 6 months)	Various local suppliers	Equipment	2,000.00	\$2,000.00
23	Identify potential trainers from among the youth and train them in carrying out adult literacy and numeracy training in the community (1 week duration, two times during the first year)	Literacy Aid Uganda (Direct costs)	Training	700.00	\$700.00
24	Procure (i) Books for the school library and (ii) learning materials and learning aids for adult literacy and numeracy training (towards the end of the first year)	Various local suppliers	Supplies	1,500.00	\$1,500.00
25	Carry out training for the youth based on the Vijana Poa Curriculum (Youth will also access micro-credit training as part of the community) (One week duration, twice during the first six months one one follow up during the second year)	Rotary Vijana Poa Initiative	Training	1,650.00	\$1,650.00
26	Provide in-kind support, depending on existing skills for individual and cooperative micro-enterprises (Ongoing over three years as assessed periodically) - where cash is needed, they will use the micro-credit facilities	Various local suppliers depending on needs of the individuals	Equipment	9,000.00	\$9,000.00

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27	Selecting and Training 100 Change Agents in managing money in the home and business, borrowing, and operation of microcredit using group guarantees (1 week duration, three times over the first six months)	Salama Shield Foundation	Training	1,650.00	\$1,650.00
28	Identify from the community two people to be trained as loan officers and project managers (one week duration twice, residential training at Salama Shield Foundation, Lyantonde) (during the first six months)	Salama Shield Foundation	Training	800.00	\$800.00
29	Procurement of a safe, a computer and printer, and bicycles for the micro-credit supervisors (starting after the first 6 months)	To be competitively procured at the time	Equipment	4,350.00	\$4,350.00
30	Provision of funds and supervision of the micro-credit component through at least three cycles	Grant Funds	Operations	8,000.00	\$8,000.00
31	Community based project manager (one of the community): Transitional for three years, to be taken up by community if needed beyond that	Project Funds	Personnel	5,400.00	\$5,400.00
32	Erect project signage at selected locations	To be competitively identified at the time	Signage (limit USD500)	500.00	\$500.00
33	Taking reporters to site and publicizing project in local news media	Various, to be identified with focus on national coverage	Publicity	2,000.00	\$2,000.00
34	Monitoring and evaluation for 4 years @\$500	Salama Shield Foundation	Monitoring/evaluation	2,000.00	\$2,000.00
35	Contingency Sum	Project Funds	Operations	10,490.00	\$10,490.00
36	Bank and Accounting Charges	Grant Funds	Operations	3,200.00	\$3,200.00
				Total budget:	
				106,500.00	\$106,500.00

SUSTAINABILITY

Describe the process for selecting these budget items. Do you plan to purchase any items from local vendors? Have you performed a competitive bidding process to select vendors? Do these budget items align with the local culture and technology standards?

All budget items are based on the experience of the Rotary Club of Kampala North in implementing projects with similar components. The procedure in Kampala North is that all purchases above \$150 are competitively procured based on a minimum of three quotations and have to be approved by the independent procurement committee. Apart from the expert services of the cooperating agencies where we are meeting only direct costs, all items will be procured at the time they are needed.

How will the beneficiaries maintain these items? If applicable, confirm that spare or replacement parts are readily available and that the beneficiaries possess the skills to operate equipment.

All equipment and supplies are basic and require limited maintenance, the exceptions being the computers, the hurler, and the maize mill. Hurlers and mills are a common feature in all local communities in Uganda, and the community, through cost recovery for services provided, will be able to pay for the services of mechanic. Computer repairs are more challenging, but there is expertise available in Kiryandongo, the largest town in the area, less than 15 km away. It will be a condition of supply of computers to the school that a special fee is instituted for maintenance and repair.

Who will own the items purchased with grant funds at the end of the project, including equipment, assets, and materials? Note that items cannot be owned by a Rotary club or Rotarian.

All items purchased for the school will be owned by the school. All items supplied to the community will be owned by the community group OPIT-KIC on behalf of the community.

FINANCING

The Rotary Foundation funds global grants from the World Fund, and awards range from US\$15,000 to US\$200,000. The Foundation matches cash contributions at 50 percent and District Designated Fund (DDF) contributions at 100 percent. The Foundation will also match non-Rotarian contributions toward a grant, provided they do not come from a cooperating organization or a beneficiary.

To determine the World Fund match for your global grant, list all sources of funding, specifying contributions from cash, DDF, and other sources. Non Rotarian contributions with no match from TRF can be included in the grant financing if they are being used to purchase grant budget items. These contributions should not be sent to TRF. Note that the total financing must be equal to the total budget of your activity.

* NOTE: Any grant cash contributions sent to TRF must include an additional to support processing expenses.

After you have added all funding sources and the requested World Fund match, click "Save" to save your grant financing.

#	Funding Method	Organization	Amount (USD)	Extra support*	Contribution + Extra support*
1	Cash from Club	Kampala-North	\$5,000.00	\$250.00	\$5,250.00
2	District Designated Fund (DDF)	9211	\$10,000.00	\$0.00	\$10,000.00
3	District Designated Fund (DDF)	5890	\$4,000.00	\$0.00	\$4,000.00
4	Cash from Club	Madras Coromandel	\$4,000.00	\$200.00	\$4,200.00
5	Cash from Club	Madras Central	\$2,000.00	\$100.00	\$2,100.00

6	Cash from Club	Madras East	\$3,500.00	\$175.00	\$3,675.00
7	Cash from Club	Montreal-Lakeshore	\$2,000.00	\$100.00	\$2,100.00
8	Cash from Club	Cataraqui-Kingston	\$2,500.00	\$125.00	\$2,625.00
9	Cash from Club	Montreal	\$3,000.00	\$150.00	\$3,150.00
10	Donor Advised Fund	Rotary Club of Encinitas Coastal	\$10,000.00	\$0.00	\$10,000.00
11	Cash from Club	Del Mar	\$3,000.00	\$150.00	\$3,150.00
12	District Designated Fund (DDF)	5340	\$13,000.00	\$0.00	\$13,000.00

Funding Summary		
	DDF contributions:	\$27,000.00
	Cash contributions:	\$25,000.00
	Non-Rotarian contributions to be matched by TRF:	\$0.00
	Endowed/Term gift contributions:	\$0.00
	Donor Advised Fund:	\$10,000.00
	World Fund match maximum::	\$44,500.00
	World Fund match (requested):	\$44,500.00
	Financing subtotal (matched contributions + World Fund):	\$106,500.00
	Non-Rotarian contributions with NO match from TRF:	\$0.00
	Total financing:	\$106,500.00
	Total budget:	\$106,500.00

SUSTAINABILITY

Have you identified a local funding source to ensure long-term project outcomes? Will you introduce practices to help generate income for ongoing project funding?

Authorization

Application Authorization

By submitting this global grant application, we agree to the following:

1. All information contained in this application is, to the best of our knowledge, true and accurate, and we intend to implement the activities as presented in this application.
2. The club/district agrees to undertake these activities as a club/district.

- 3. We will ensure all cash contributions (as detailed in the grant financing) will be forwarded to The Rotary Foundation (TRF) or sent directly to the global grant bank account after Trustee approval of the grant.
- 4. Rotary International (RI) and TRF may use information contained in this application to promote the activities by various means such as The Rotarian, the RI international convention, RVM: The Rotarian Video Magazine, etc.
- 5. We agree to share information on best practices when asked, and TRF may provide our contact information to other Rotarians who may wish advice on implementing similar activities.
- 6. To the best of our knowledge and belief, except as disclosed herewith, neither we nor any person with whom we have or had a personal or business relationship are engaged, or intend to engage, in benefiting from TRF grant funds or have any interest that may represent a potential competing or conflicting interest. A conflict of interest is defined as a situation in which a Rotarian, in relationship to an outside organization, is in a position to influence the spending of TRF grant funds, or influence decisions in ways that could lead directly or indirectly to financial gain for the Rotarian, a business colleague, or his or her family, or give improper advantage to others to the detriment of TRF.

Primary Contact Authorizations

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DDF Authorizations