
QUARTERLY TECHNICAL REPORT FORM

Grantee	Grant No.
Kivulini Women's Rights Organization	RFE 1629 CL 3
Title of Grant:	
A Celebration of Freedom & Liberation: Breaking the Silence and the Stigmas Surrounding HIV/AIDS & Empowering the Community to take Action	
Duration of Grant: 12 Months	Reporting Period:
Start Date: 9/1/2005	From: 9/01/2007 To: 31/03/2007
End Date: 31/07/2007	
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Progress against objectives during this period

Objective	Activities completed	Quantified Outputs
To increase awareness on the link between HIV/AIDS and gender based violence and to challenge current attitudes surrounding sexual practices to ensure reduction in the transmission of HIV.	<i>Activity 3</i> Dissemination of IEC materials and airing of radio spot	1073 t-shirts, 2631 posters and 5797 flyers were distributed to students, community action groups, media representatives, NGOs, government officials, board members, community volunteers and community members who attended the festivals. 1 radio spot was aired over a one month period on Radio Free Africa. 28 of times aired It aimed to raise awareness on the link between Gender Based Violence and HIV/AIDS

	<p><i>Activity 4:</i> Acquiring, recording, and replaying key-note speeches for the festivals</p>	<p>The speeches of six key note speakers on the six themes of the festivals were recorded. They include Hon. Maria Hewa, Member of Parliament; Steve Nyerere, Comedian; Steven Kanumba, Tanzania Actor; Dr. Joseph Kavit, Mwanza City Medical Officer of Preventative and Curative Services; Mr. Anatory Bunduki; Regional community development Planning Officer.</p> <p>The speeches were replayed during the festivals and during other Kivulini activities.</p>
	<p><i>Activity 5:</i> Creating an open, accepting social environment which to promote open discussion and debate</p>	<p>24 festivals were conducted in 4 wards (Mirongo, Ilemela, Isamilo)</p> <p>It is estimated that 7790 children, 6920 males and 8390 females were reached through the festivals</p> <p>During the interviews following the festivals community members shared stories about women in their community who were experiencing HIV/AIDS and GBV. Several accounts of cases of GBV and HIV/AIDS were collected from street leaders and community volunteers</p>

	<p><i>Activity 6</i> Support community based theatre, ngoma and student debate groups</p>	<p>5 different community based theatre and ngoma groups were supported to perform themed community theatre during the festivals. These groups, namely Harakati Bulola, Umoja Mganda, Mwaga Zege, Chapa Kazi, Kifaru, performed during the festivals to raise awareness on issues related to GBV and HIV/AIDS.</p> <p>10 schools of Mwanza city participated in the festivals; whereby students conducted rap, music, performances, drama and fashion shows. 8 all female football matches were also held. The participating schools were Mwanza Secondary School, Kitangiri Secondary School, Rorya Secondary School, Pamba Secondary School, Nganza Secondary School, Lake Secondary School, Buswelu Secondary School, Ole Njoolay Secondary School, Lukobe Primary School, Loreto Secondary School.</p>
	<p><i>Activity 12</i> Ongoing monitoring of the implementation of festival outcomes as well as preparation of final report</p>	<p>Consultant developed tools and monitored festivals and documented festivals outcomes.</p>

Measuring points against objective during this period

Objective	Indicators	Cumulative outputs			
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
To increase awareness on the link between HIV/AIDS and gender based violence and to challenge current attitudes surrounding sexual practices to ensure reduction in the transmission of HIV.	- % of men and women who are aware on the link between HIV/AIDS and gender based violence. - % of men and women challenging current attitudes surrounding sexual practices.	8 activities out of 13 conducted involved 172 participants. 52.9% of men and 47.1% of women are now aware on the link between gender-based violence and HIV/AIDS.	7 activities out of 13 conducted involved 334 participants. 65% of men and 35% of women are now aware and taking some action to address the link between gender-based violence and HIV/AIDS	5 activities out of 13 conducted involving an estimated 23,100 people. 53.2% of females and 46.8% males participated in these festivals which were raising awareness on the link between gender-based violence and HIV/AIDS	
<i>Activity 2.</i> Printing of advocacy materials and production of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10,000 fliers • 5,000 posters • 2,000 t-shirts • 1 radio spot 	No. and type of advocacy materials produced and printed	10,000 flyers, 5,000 posters, 2,000 t-shirts printed.	20,000 flyers reprinted by HAKIELIMU to target friends of education movement spread out in Tanzania. 3500 flyers and 3500 posters to be reprinted by Sigrid Rausing Trust.		
<i>Activity 3.</i> Dissemination	Categories of	Flyers and posters	Flyers, posters and booklets	Flyers, posters and booklets	

<p>n of IEC materials and airing of radio spot</p>	<p>organizations and individuals receiving the IEC.</p> <p>No. of times the radio spot is aired.</p>	<p>distributed as follows:</p> <p>200 of each flyers and posters distributed during the 16 Days of Activism event.</p> <p>20 copies each of flyers and posters to Women Savings & Credit Association of Bukoba</p> <p>14 flyers and 12 posters to Pentecostal Church of Mwanza.</p> <p>30 copies each of flyers and posters to African Regional Workshop on HIV/AIDS Prevention in Kampala, Uganda</p> <p>20 copies each of flyers & posters to Workshop held in Dar es Salaam between UNFPA and</p>	<p>were distributed as follows:</p> <p>417 posters to participants of Global Week of Action, legal aid clients, and Members of Parliament (MPs)</p> <p>349 fliers to participants of Global Week of Action, legal aid clients and MPs were distributed.</p> <p>283 T-Shirts to MPs, International Field Exchange participants, theatre groups, Tuelimishane youth group, Nyabudo Makale Group, SAFINA group and Kivulini staff.</p> <p>One radio spot aired twice.</p>	<p>were distributed as follows:</p> <p>1073 t-shirts, 2631 posters and 5797 flyers to attendees of the festivals.</p> <p>One radio spot was aired.</p>	
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<i>Activity 4:</i> Acquiring, recording, and replaying key-note speeches for the festivals	# and type of speeches recorded and replayed during the festivals			<p>The speeches of 6 key note speakers of the festivals were recorded.</p> <p>The speeches have been replayed during the festivals and during other Kivulini activities.</p>	
<i>Activity 5:</i> Creating an open, accepting social environment	<p>No. of festivals conducted</p> <p>No. of individual</p>			<p>24 festivals were conducted in 4 wards</p> <p>Approximately 7790 children,</p>	

which to promote open discussion and debate	s reached, disaggregated by sex No. of testimonies on incidences of GBV and HIV/AIDS given during the festivals			6920 males and 8390 females were reached through the festivals	
<i>Activity 6</i> Support community based theatre, ngoma and student debate groups.	No. of groups supported and performing at the festivals.	6 groups awarded grant money (deposited in their bank accounts) to support their performances at the festivals.	2 groups performed during International Women's Day to inform the audience on the link between GBV/HIV infection	5 different community based theatre and ngoma groups performed during the festivals to raise awareness on issues related to GBV and HIV/AIDS 10 schools of Mwanza City participated in the festivals; whereby students conducted rap, music, performances, drama and fashion shows. 8 all female football matches were conducted	

<p><i>Activity 7</i> Build and strengthen the capacity of Kivulini staff and community volunteers to integrate HIV/AIDS into existing programs and provide effective services to the community.</p>	<p>- No. of Kivulini staff and community volunteers trained disaggregated by sex.</p>	<p>All 16 Kivulini staff and 50 community volunteers oriented, trained and sensitized on HIV/AIDS and how it links with domestic violence. 56.1% of participants were female.</p>	<p>Community Volunteers are referring/supporting men and women for HIV testing.</p> <p>Kivulini staff trained 40 home based providers.</p> <p>40 women representatives of Women Wing of Ruling Party (UWT) will be trained.</p>		
<p><i>Activity 8.</i> Establish linkages with other HIV/AIDS prevention care and treatment services (i.e. VCT, PMTCT, STIs) - Joint workshops and site visits.</p>	<p>No. of partners trained (disaggregated by sex) and their categories of services.</p>	<p>1 workshop conducted for 30 participants out of which 80% were female. 77.1% of participants were partners from the health sector, 3.3% from Social Welfare, 6.3% from NGOs and 13.3% from Kivulini.</p>	<p>One network meeting involving 33 participants was held.</p> <p>Referrals system for clients improved.</p> <p>50 PLWAs get free glass of yoghurt each day from a CBO project supported by Kivulini.</p> <p>A collaborative</p>		

			research between Kivulini and Sekou-Toure Hospital on Jatropha soap for PLWAs with skin disease in progress.		
<i>Activity 9.</i> Conduct training and sensitization meetings for 200 religious leaders, journalists and community leaders.	-No. of training and sensitization meetings conducted. - No. of women attending the trainings/ Sensitization meetings.	2 workshops held to train and sensitize 51 religious leaders, journalists and community leaders on HIV and GBV. 11 women attended the seminar.	4 workshops held to train and sensitize 149 religious leaders, journalists and community leaders on HIV and GBV. Out of 149, eleven (11) women attended.		
<i>Activity 10.</i> Strengthen the capacity of our Legal Aid & Social Counseling center as well as community support groups with special focus on women who are victims of violence and those affected	% of women understanding the link between GBV and HIV/AIDS. - No. of groups receiving grant money to initiate small-scale income generating activities. - No. of women	A baseline indicates 57.9% women attending Kivulini Legal Aid clinic understand the link between GBV and HIV/AIDS. 7 groups	A follow up data collection is expected to start early September 2006. Posters and fliers are pasted on the wall in the waiting room of legal aid clinic. 3 groups were given		

with HIV/AIDS	receiving grant money to access basic health, nutrition services and starting up of small businesses (if their health conditions allow).	were given grant for savings & credit scheme activities. 10 women were given grant money to access basic health, nutrition services and starting up of small business	grants for savings & credit scheme activities. 40 women were given grants money to access basic health care services, nutrition and starting up of small businesses.		
<i>Activity 11.</i> Monitoring and documentation workshop, and development of a tool for measuring festival outcomes.	- M&E workshop conducted. -M&E matrix in place to measure project outcomes.	1 workshop held to train 6 Kivulini staff and 6 other partners dealing with HIV/AIDS prevention, care and treatment services to develop a tool for measuring project outcomes. 1 M&E matrix designed to measure project outcomes.	The M&E is constantly used to document outcomes.		
<i>Activity 12:</i> Ongoing monitoring of the	Compiled report of the festival outcomes			Tools developed. Monitoring and	

implementa tion of festivals outcomes as well as preparation of final report				evaluation of the festivals conducted and festivals outcomes documented to assist in developing long-term strategies.	
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Notable achievements during the period:

Overall project achievements:

During this quarter, awareness of the link between HIV/AIDS and GBV was raised among a large number of community members. A wide audience was reached through the distribution of IEC materials among the 4 wards, and through the radio spot. In addition, the festivals provided a medium through which community members could learn, and openly discuss and debate issues related to women’s rights and HIV/AIDS. Through these events, many attitudes and beliefs were challenged, and the process of social change was initiated.

Specific achievements as per Activity

Activity 3

The festivals provided an excellent venue in which to distribute the IEC materials to a variety of community leaders and members. As a result, large quantities of IEC materials dispensed during these events.

Activity 4

The speeches of the 6 keynote speakers, which included actors, members of parliament and government officials were recorded during the festivals. The speeches have been replayed throughout the festivals, and Kivulini will continue to use the video footage in their other activities.

Activity 5:

Through the festivals the attendees gained awareness about the link between HIV/AIDS, women’s rights and gender based violence. Specifically, women were empowered to fight for their rights and men became aware of women’s rights. Following of the festivals, many participants stated that they would change their behaviours. For example, one 17 year old male from Isamilo stated “*I have never considered girls as complete human beings; I didn’t even want to associate with them. For instance, in class, if a girl comes to sit near boys we chase her away. But now I understand that girls also have their rights and we need to love them and respect them*”. The festivals also raised awareness about HIV/AIDS related issues; it informed audience members about methods of preventing HIV transmission, and promoted respect towards people living

with HIV/AIDS. Following the festivals, many attendees stated that they would take measures to protect themselves, such as using condoms and remaining abstinent. The festivals also raised awareness about the link between GBV and HIV infections. As such, knowledge was gained on the importance of treating women with respect and being faithful. Women were also empowered to respect their bodies and take an active role in protecting themselves. [Please see final festival report for more details on the festivals].

Activity 6

5 community theatre and ngoma groups performed during the festivals. Through this event they were able to gain experience in performing in various communities. In addition, the groups improved their knowledge base on issues related to GBV and HIV/AIDS

10 schools of Mwanza city also participated in the festivals. The festivals provided the students with a forum in which to share their talents and information and experiences relating to HIV/AIDS and GBV. The schools also participated in 13 all female football matches. As a result of the football matches, the girls became empowered and community members became aware that females could participate in sports.

The ngoma, theatre and student groups played a key role in the festivals in providing various edutainment to the audience about the link between HIV/AIDS and GBV, and women's rights.

Activity 12:

A consultant has been hired. Tools have been developed and are being implemented to monitor and evaluate the festivals. A final report of the festivals is in progress.

Unexpected Obstacles:

(Describe any problems that may have arisen to block or limit progress of the work)

The delay in the 3rd quarter funding meant that the festivals were conducted later than planned. This led to a scheduling conflict between the festivals and other Kivulini activities. Furthermore, unforeseen circumstances led to a lack of time in this quarter to conduct festivals in 5 wards, as planned. As a result, festivals were only conducted in 4 wards during this quarter. In addition, the delay in funding resulted in an inability to acquire some of the initial keynote speakers. As a result, several new speakers had to be contacted.

Activity 5

Due to the large number of people who attended the festivals it was difficult to register every attendee. As a result, attendance could only be estimated. Furthermore, it was also difficult to determine the number of participants who attended more than one festival day in each location. Due to the fact that the festivities were held outdoors, weather played a factor in the attendance and implementation of the festivals. As a result of rain, one festival day was only girls football match was held and other awareness activities ended earlier than scheduled. An additional obstacle for attendance was the level of awareness among the community members about this event. In some cases, street leaders and communities only informed community members of the street and not across other streets of that particular ward. It was also difficult to obtain testimonials during the duration of the festival proceedings. Due to the fact that this was the first activity conducted by Kivulini of this nature, the community members may not have reached the comfort level to share their personal experiences.

What will you do to overcome these obstacles or resolve these problems?

Due to the fact that only 24 festivals were conducted in the 3rd quarter, an additional of six festivals will be conducted in the 4th quarter.

Activity 5

In order to increase attendance, an effort will be made to improve advertising and communication. A specific focus will be placed on collaborating with key personnel such as teachers at local schools and street leaders.

Do you need to discuss your progress or adjust your work plan with the RFE Grants Manager? Yes No

Report submitted by:

Name, title Mr. Yassin Ally Project Coordinator	Signature
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Seal or stamp of the Grantee:

This technical report should be accompanied by your quarterly financial report and copies of any products. Send an electronic copy to RFE@deloitte.or.tz and a paper copy with the required financial documents to the Grants Manager, Deloitte & Touche, P. O. Box 1559, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

Use of this form

Quarterly Reporting Schedule

Projects shall report quarterly, in principle, on March 31, June 30, September 30 and December 31, using the quarterly report form. The exact reporting schedule shall be set at the time of signing the grant award document.

- Projects whose duration is for more than six months shall submit a report each quarter and a final report.
- Projects whose duration is for six months shall submit one quarterly report and a final report.
- Projects whose duration is four months or less, do not need to submit a quarterly report, they shall only submit a final report.

The final report form shall be sent to the Grantee by email three months before the end of the project, with instructions.

Completing the form

The first part of the table requests identifying information about the Grant.

The main part of the form is the table describing progress:

- In the first column, "Objectives", the final objectives of the project as defined in the grant award document should be listed. (Example: "Establish 3 new VCT sites").
- In the second column, "Activities Completed", the activities that were completed in that quarter should be listed. Grantees should not list ALL the activities conducted to date, but only those completed in the quarter. (Example: "1st session of VCT counselor training conducted").
- In the third column, "Quantified outputs", should be listed the results of those activities (Example: "10 VCT counsellors trained").

The third part of the form asks about unusual events occurring in the quarter: notable successes, obstacles or problems, strategies for overcoming the problems. The success or obstacle should be described and the reasons behind them should be explained. WHY was this success achieved or did the obstacle arise?

Attaching products

Grantees who have completed one of the products of their projects (report, curriculum, prototype product such as IEC materials) will submit a copy of the product with their quarterly report.

Financial report

This report must be accompanied by the quarterly financial report (see separate instructions). A technical report without a financial report shall be returned.

Feedback

Space is provided on the form to request a meeting or email exchange with the Grants Manager. If you tick this box, you will be contacted to discuss your concerns and set an appointment.

Every technical report will be acknowledged upon reception. After its review, each Grantee will receive a feedback letter commenting on the report. Letters will be sent by email. The

Grantee should respond to any questions in the feedback letter. (Feedback and queries on financial reports will be provided separately.)