SUSTAINABLE AND RESILIENT GRANDMOTHERS PROJECT REPORT IN MULAGI, KYANKWANZI DISTRICT, UGANDA

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Since 2010 Stephen Lewis Foundation has partnered with Action for Rural Women's Empowerment (ARUWE) to support grandmothers and their Orphaned and Vulnerable Children in Mulagi Sub County, Kyankwanzi district. In 2012-2013 SLF supported the “Sustainable and Resilient Grandmothers Project in Mulagi Sub County, Kyankwanzi district” as a continuation of the last project phase. The main goal of the project was to strengthen the capacities of 150 Grandmothers and 1000 orphaned grandchildren to learn new skills; increase household food security; earn, manage and reinvest income; serve as moral leaders to their families and communities; and keep their orphans safe, healthy, educated and loved. In order to achieve the main project goal, the objectives set included:

1. Increase household food security and income through increased skills, access to agricultural inputs and revolving loan
2. Support health, nutrition and psycho-social enhancing interventions to 150 Grandmothers of orphaned grandchildren in Mulagi Sub County, Kyankwanzi district.

**Objective One:** To increase household food security and income through increased skills, access to agricultural inputs and revolving loan, the project implemented the following activities;

**Training grandmothers and their caretakers in sustainable agricultural methods**

To increase household food production, the project conducted trainings in sustainable agriculture methods and practices among the 150 grandmothers and their caretakers. Focus was put on environmentally friendly cost effective methods that beneficiaries could practice including water and soil conservation, crop spacing and intercropping. Grandmothers were also trained in integrating livestock rearing with crop growing through organic manure making from animal droppings to fertilise the soil and using crop wastes such as leaves, roots, maize husks to feed the animals. The trainings were participatory and practical in approach because such engaged the beneficiaries.

Through the trainings, the grandmothers were not only able to adopt better farming practices of maize, beans, pumpkins plus bananas but learnt how to grow other crops including ground nuts, peas, pineapples, sweet potatoes and passion fruits.
Procurement and distribution of improved seeds

In an effort to increase food production among the households, the project supported further 150 grandmother households with improved seeds of maize, beans and pumpkins. The grandmothers used the sustainable agriculture practices to grow their crops which led to increased crop production.

Grandmother Esteri with her grandchild with their maize harvest. “With my maize harvest (300 Kgs); I am so happy that I don’t have to worry about what I am going to feed my grandchildren. Maize can be eaten in a variety of ways such as posho, porridge, roasted or boiled and it makes me so happy to see my grandchildren have enough to eat. Together with my family, we will work hard to see that we always have enough food”.

Grandmother Lovinca in her pumpkin garden. Lovinca says, “Back in the day, pumpkins were always part of people’s meals. However with the time, many people have abandoned eating them since they are very scarce and expensive. With the project support, I was able to plant pumpkins. Due to their nutritional value, pumpkins have greatly supplemented my family diet”.

Nalongo Maria with her grandson in their one acre garden of beans. Maria planted the beans with proper crop spacing techniques which improved her harvest.

Grandmother Ruth and her grandchild with their maize harvest of 550 Kgs. She was able to earn Ugx 330,000 from her sales. With the money, she was able to meet her household needs and increase her savings.
Grandmothers were able to grow the crops on at least two acres of land. 65% of the grandmothers were able to harvest 600kgs of maize, 70% of the grandmothers were able to harvest 400 kgs of beans. Grandmothers who registered high crop yields of maize and beans were able to earn income from selling the surplus agricultural output. On average, each grandmother household sold 1 Kg of maize UGX 600 making a total of UGX 360,000. Beans were sold 1 Kg at 1,000 making UGX 400,000. All the 150 grandmother households had pumpkin gardens that yielded highly hence further increasing their household food security.

**Grandmothers revolving loan scheme**

A revolving loan fund of CAD 5,000 equating UGX 12,380,000 was established to increase grandmothers’ access to capital to enable them set up income generating activities. This was to enhance their capacity to meet their OVC and household needs. 49 grandmothers organized in groups of 6 were able to attain loans through a simple method of group co-guaranteeing at an interest of 5% for 6 months. The revolving scheme has grown from UGX 12,380,000 to UGX 12,999,000 within 12 months period which will give other grandmothers an opportunity to access small loans. To strengthen the grandmothers’ ability to manage credit, ARUWE provided on-going advisory services to grandmothers to ensure that they repaid effectively. The technical support included capacity building in keeping proper book of accounts, monitoring grandmothers’ area of investment follow up loan repayments. A file was opened for each grandmother to help in tracking the loan repayment and performance in the area of investment. Through the loans, grandmothers were able to buy seeds of various crops especially seasonal crops that are on high demand including groundnuts, passion fruits, peas, pineapples and among others, paid labour to till their un utilized land in order to expand their farms, three grandmothers bought cows for milk production both for sale and home consumption while others have increased their pig farms.

Here is 69 year old LangwidaElibanje from Kigali village looking after 8 orphans. Elibanje said, “Through the first and second project phases, I was able to farm 5 acres of beans, maize, bananas and Coffee. When the credit scheme was introduced this year, I was able to get a loan of UGX 300,000 without having to go through the long process of presenting collateral of a land title which I hardly have. With this, I tilled2 acres of maize and2 acres of ground nuts. I was able to harvest 800 Kgs of maize; I saved 150 Kgs for home consumption and I sold 650 Kgs at UGX396,500. With this I was able to save UGX100,000 after subtracting all the costs in the first season.
Elibanje in with her harvest of ground nuts -200Kgs. She saved 100 Kgs for home consumption and she saved 100 Kgs which she sold at 150,000 Ugx.

Elibanje with her maize harvest of 800 Kgs stored in her granary

“I have borrowed another loan of Ugx 300,000 to expand my coffee farm to two more acres to make four. With the capital, I purchased coffee seedlings and employed labor. The coffee will take at least 3 years to grow. This is an investment I have made for my grandchildren because they will be able to reap from the coffee trees years to come even when I am gone. Each year, at least 700 Kgs of coffee will be reaped and depending on the prices, on average I will be able to earn Ugx 1,700,000”. I am so grateful that this project has given opportunity to invest in an income generating activity that will benefit my grandchildren even years to come, she concluded.

NamatovuLovinsa is a 68 year old grandmother living in Kiyuuni village with 6 OVC. She says, “I am one of the most blessed grandmothers since ARUWE selected me as a beneficiary in the first phase of this project. Through the grandmothers’ loan scheme introduced, I was able to access a loan of Ugx 300,000 which I invested in maize growing, bought more three piglets and established a passion fruit garden (what is her expected income in all these investments). My maize yields are amazingly high; 580 Kgs which I anticipate to sell at Ugx 377,000. The passion fruits have sprouted and in 3 months when they start producing fruits, I expect to earning from it approximately Ugx 7,000 per day and piggery project has expanded to nine pigs plus my female pigs from which I expect to earn Ugx 70,000 per month as my female pig keeps reproducing. The loan scheme has not only supported me to diversify on my farming activities and create more income avenues but also has increased my knowledge in savings, credit management, records keeping through the trainings I received”.

Lovinca's piggery project
**Objective 2:** To Support health, nutrition and psycho-social enhancing interventions to 150 Grandmothers of orphaned grandchildren, the project supported the following activities

**Hygiene trainings grandmother households**

Hygiene trainings and demonstrations were carried out among grandmother households to build the capacity of 50 newly identified grandmother households in good hygiene and sanitation practices to improve their health. From the trainings, grandmother households adopted practices such as constructing dish racks, hand washing, latrine covers, smoking latrines and clearing compounds. The trainings were participatory and practical to enable grandmothers put in practice what they had learnt. All the beneficiary grandmother households set up dishracks, tippy taps for hand washing, put latrine covers and maintained clean compounds. Improved household hygiene helped reduce hygiene related illnesses such diarrhoea, stomach upsets, skin rashes, etc among young OVC.

Grandmother Phoebe with her dish rack

Grandmother Esteri with her dish rack
Group counselling sessions for the OVC living grandmothers from 12 to 20 years

Group counselling sessions were psycho-social enhancing interventions among the teenage OVC living with grandmothers. The sessions were attended by 90 OVC. The group counselling sessions were conducted in groups of 20 (on average 9 boys and 11 girls per group) because smaller groups gave more freedom of expression especially for the young girls. Through the participatory discussions, the issues of teen pregnancies, use of condoms, building healthy relationships with the opposite sex, how to cope with HIV and life skills were explored. Children were encouraged to be self-motivated, have positive relationships and respect for others.

Life skills were introduced included; Self-awareness, Interpersonal skill, Decision making, Drug awareness, Refusal skills and Earth skills. The project supported the development of spaces for discussion amongst young people (in and out of school) aimed at identifying the problems, including existing community norms related to risky sexual behaviour and the needs and solutions related to SRHs of young people. After the sessions, the teenagers realised that it was important to stay in school and complete their studies before engaging in sexual relations.

HIV/AIDS awareness campaigns

Two HIV/AIDS community awareness campaigns were carried out in Kalagi Parish and Kyankwanzi district headquarters. Approximately 300 people were reached through the outreaches. ARUWE worked with the life club from St Joseph School Vumba and the Youth Peer Educators (YPEs) to carry out the awareness through ARTS in form of music, dance and drama. Continuous awareness was of paramount importance in fostering behavioural change responsible for prevention in further spread of HIV. The awareness campaigns targeted young people, adults and old people.
“We thank ARUWE for getting our young people involved in the dissemination of issues concerning HIV/AIDS in a way that is both educative and entertaining. It shows that we have a responsible generation and a bright future,” commented one of the community members.

“We believe that with more sensitization about HIV in our rural communities, we will reduce further spread of HIV especially among the younger generation”, said the LC 111 Chairperson of Mulagi Sub County, Mr. Kafero.

Mobile clinics for Voluntary Counselling and Testing

In response to increasing HIV/AIDS awareness in the community through ARTS, ARUWE in partnership with Nalinya Health Centre 111 organized two mobile clinics for voluntary counselling and testing (VCT) at Kalagi Parish and Luwawu village. The exercise targeted at least 250 market vendors since it was discovered that they were too busy to go for VCT in health centres or hospitals.

“Through this testing exercise I have got to know my sero status. I am so happy that my child and I are HIV negative and I hope to remain healthy. I will encourage my husband to come for testing so that we can protect our family,” said one of the market women.
Providing simple medication to grandmothers

Grandmothers were supported with simple medication to boost their health. Medication such as vitamins, panadol, aspirins and among others was provided to grandmothers and their OVC to improve on their general health. The Friday grandmothers’ health program organized at the Nalinya Health Centre 111 further helped to boost the health of the grandmothers. Kiboga hospital supplemented this program with simple medication such as panadol, asprine and septrine which were distributed through the Health centre. Many grandmothers were helped through the health program as they further got a chance to be examined of other illnesses they had, at no cost. Others with complicated illnesses that could not be treated at the health centre were referred to Kiboga hospital.

Generally grandmothers’ health had greatly improved due to the medical attention they were receiving. The healthy grandmothers were in better position to work hard and provide for their grandchildren.
PROJECT SUCCESS

The greatest successes of this project phase was mainly in the areas of empowering grandmothers to establish Income Generating Activities (IGAs), sanitation, hygiene and health improvement, and the successful HIV/AIDS awareness campaigns.

- Grandmothers were trained in soap making skills, value addition of their agricultural products, joint vegetable gardening and small business management. In addition, a revolving loan scheme through which grandmothers could access capital for investment was established. At least 55% of grandmothers have income generating projects which puts them in position to sustainably care for their families. Grandmothers were involved in IGAs such as growing crops for sale especially maize, beans, pineapples, ground nuts, peas and vegetables, soap making, road side retail trade, basketry and livestock rearing.

Meet MukisaMpewo grandmothers’ group

Through the group vegetable gardens, the group grew carrots, cabbage and sukuma wiki which they sold for Ugx 50,000 in the local market. They decided to use the Ugx 50,000 as an investment in the liquid soap making since they had received trainings. The group established its market for liquid soap in restaurants, banks and motels in Kiboga Town. The group made high profits through the activity that their capital has increased from Ugx 50,000 to Ugx 360,000 within two months. The group kept proper records of their activity and opened up a bank account where all their savings were kept.

- Through the hygiene and sanitation improvement, grandmothers have empowered to construct better sanitation facilities. At least 80% of the beneficiary grandmother homes now have a well-constructed latrine with a latrine cover and a tippy tap for hand washing compared to 35% before the project intervention. This helped in the reduction of hygiene related diseases especially diarrhoea and typhoid among the OVC.

- There has been general improvement in the health of grandmothers. Grandmothers on a great extent suffered less from common ailments. This was because of the medical attention they received during the Friday health care program at Nalinya Health Centre. Improved nutrition that was enhanced through nutrition education trainings, vegetable gardening and increased food production further boosted the health of the grandmothers.

- Community leaders have become more engaged in the HIV/AIDS awareness campaigns and the VCT mobile clinics through mobilizing their community members to participate in the exercises. Leaders realised the need to promote more awareness as a way of building a stronger HIV free community.
PROJECT CHALLENGES

- The early onset of the dry season affected the maize yields of 30% of the grandmothers who had planted later on in the season of March 2013. However, grandmother households did not suffer starvation since they had other drought resistant crops like cassava which they had been supported with in the previous phase (2011/12) that had not been affected by the season. Grandmothers therefore set out to prepare their land for the coming season in August 2013.

- 60% of the grandmothers could not read or write. This was a challenge for grandmothers to do record keeping of their small businesses. Grandmothers had to engage their grandchildren to keep books for their IGAs. Grandmothers therefore need basic literacy classes to further strengthen their capacity in managing their IGAs.

- Much as community was responsive to the HIV/AIDS awareness and VCT, others especially some of the men were resistant to getting tested because they feared to know their status. The fear of stigma and discrimination, anxiety, losing one’s relationships and work were some of the reasons men stated for not participating in the exercises. There is therefore need for continuous awareness targeting not only women but also men.

Voices from the Grandmothers and OVC:

My name is Nansamba Jackie and my grandmother is called Namaganda Milly. I am 20 years of age. I am so happy that despite my grandmother’s age, she was supported in the third year of intervention. I dropped out of school in 2010 as my grandmother was too poor to afford school dues. The project supported my grandmother to grow beans, maize, bananas and vegetables.

I have attended all the trainings in better agricultural practices with my grandmother and I have learnt a lot about organic manure making, kitchen gardening, post-harvest handling and value addition. With this knowledge, I have started utilizing our idle family land to grow crops entirely for sale. In the coming season i.e. between August and September 2013, with the help of my family, I expect to plant over five acres of maize and beans. With the profits I get from the sale of the crop yields, I will pay for a short course in hair dressing for this has always been my dream. This project has not only increased food security in my home but has given me a new hope to pursue my long cherished dream and others too. Thank you SLF and ARUWE.
My name is Salome. I am the caretaker of my beloved grandmother MukagihanaBetilda who is in her early 80’s. She is blind and crippled so she can hardly do anything on her own. I have always represented her in all trainings, meetings and received project items on her behalf. This has improved my capacity and has put me in a better position to help my family of 6 to be income and food secure. I am so grateful with the medical support through the grandmothers’ Friday health care; it has greatly improved the health of my grandmother. Her health state before the project was so poor that we thought she could not live for another six months for then we hardly had enough food, grandma was always anxious about our future which caused her health to further deteriorate. Three years down the road after the interventions, grandma is so happy, she at times sings songs to show she is happy, she wakes every day with new hope and grateful that her grandchildren will not starve. We are so thankful for the meaningful interventions that reach down to vulnerable people like us and make a positive change.

*Salome (on the left) and her grandmother (seated on the right) with their harvest of beans*

Nakimera Ruth is a 65 year old widow living in Kiyuuni village taking care of 5 OVCs and 3 daughters. “I have been a beneficiary since 2010 and the improvement in my life and family is so evident. Before the intervention, I was growing crops using poor farming methods which yielded poorly hence what I harvested was only for home consumption. My health was deteriorating and I had no hope of earning an income at an old age. Since I become a beneficiary of the ARUWE projects, I have extensively engaged in growing of bananas, beans, maize, pumpkins and vegetables. I have enough more than enough for my home consumption and so I sell the surplus for income generation. My health has greatly improved with the consumption of vegetables, no more do I suffer with ulcers, digestive disorders and mild fever.

*Ruth in her road side stall*
My name is Nanvubya Esteri. I am a 75 year old grandmother living with HIV/AIDS. I have taken a personal initiative with the little resources available to support not only my nine OVC but also other OVC within the sub county. Before the SLF-ARUWE interventions, I was constrained as my family would only have one meal a day due to the low food production, my grandchildren often had stomach upsets due to the unclean water and our shelter was poor state. With its intervention, ARUWE has supported us with improved seeds, modern agricultural trainings, provided a rain harvesting water tank, beddings (Mattresses, mosquito nets and blankets), Piggery and among others. My entire family now consumes three nutritious meals a day. I am also able to support the other OVC I look after with food. My piggery project has expanded and through the sale of the piglets I have been able to get income to keep my grandchildren in school. With a grateful heart, I want to appreciate ARUWE and SLF for making my household self-reliant.

Nabukeera Aisha is a 14 year old granddaughter to Nalumu Aidah. She is happy that her grandmother has been a project beneficiary through the three phases of the project. She mentioned that through the project, her grandmother expanded her farm land and has engaged in extensive farming. The family food productivity has increased and increased income from sale of food crops including maize, beans, cassava and bananas. This has enabled her widowed grandmother meet their scholastic needs and provide for her and her siblings clothing and good shelter. She is grateful that with this support and the life skills and counselling knowledge she received during the OVC counselling sessions, she will continue being in school and will pursue her dream of being a doctor.

Unexpected outcomes

As a result of this project, 43% of the grandmother beneficiaries have engaged in the growth of other commercially viable crops including peas, pineapples, groundnuts and coffee on large scale i.e. from 1-3 acres of land. This boosted grandmothers’ incomes which enabled them to look after their OVC.
**Project approach**

The participatory approach is essential for the project to achieve its desired impact. By engaging participation of grandmother beneficiaries in the decision making of project design, implementation and monitoring, ownership was fostered. "Many times, projects are introduced in our community without consulting or engaging the targeted beneficiaries, said grandmother Mariana, but ARUWE involves us in making decisions about the crops to grow that are most suited to us, the places where we meet for trainings and among others. Through participating in every step of the project, we own it which further improves the work we are doing".

The group approach has given grandmother beneficiaries a platform through which they can air out their views and opinions. The Jjajjas groups have also given grandmothers a sense of belonging and mutual support which has helped improve their psycho-social state. One grandmother, Theresa, said, "I am so happy that we now have our Jjajjas’ groups unlike before the project. I belong to Aganafa grandmother group and we always look out for each other. We share what we have learnt in our trainings, work together in our joint vegetable gardens, follow up to see it that all of us have planted our seeds in time and help each other out whenever there in need. We have developed good relationships among us and I have found a sense of belonging".

**Internal changes in ARUWE**

ARUWE got a new executive director Mrs Elizabeth NakibonekaDdungu to further strengthen ARUWE staff capacity in service delivery. Elizabeth has 13 years of work experience in development issues in Uganda, research and advocacy at community, district and national levels.

**Additional information**

ARUWE is extending her work to Gayaza Sub County in Kyankwanzi district which has remained under served with poor households. Because of the evident improvement of grandmothers’ livelihoods in the last three SLF-ARUWE project phases, ARUWE has been called upon by the leaders to expand her operations in Gayaza Sub County. Through a participatory process all key stakeholders in Kyankwanzi district have been involved in identification and selection of Gayaza. Several discussions and dialogues have been conducted with the local leaders and other opinion leaders including the wider communities where we have been assured of their commitment to support and work jointly with ARUWE to sustain what has so far been achieved in Mulagi while ensuring active participation in initiating and implementing the proposed activities in Gayaza Sub County. Through a participatory needs assessment 50 grandmothers will be identified to benefit from the next phase of the SLF project.

ARUWE will keep working with the 150 grandmother households in Mulagi through continuous monitoring and evaluation of the impact of the interventions in their lives. ARUWE will engage more grandmothers in agribusiness, savings and credit where grandmothers will be encouraged to save in their groups and continue to access the small loans through the revolving loan scheme. Grandmothers will be encouraged to set up group seed banks where each member will save at least 2kgs of maize and bean harvest to allow them save seeds for the coming season.
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