

**BWAISE COMMUNITY BASED REHABILITATION PROJECT**

**ADF QUARTERLY REPORT**

**GRANT NO. 1089 UGA**

**REPORTING PERIOD: APRIL –JUNE 1998**

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## **1.0 INTRODUCTION**

The third quarter has registered more activities and excitement in Bwaise CBR project. The quarter began just as the CBR volunteers completed their first formal training. They were all eager to put in practice the skills acquired.

The dry season that characterised this quarter, has created a good working environment for Bwaise activities. This has enabled Bwaise staff to embark on intense assessment and appropriate intervention for the clients identified.

Noting that COMBRA has to phase out of Bwaise by 2000, on job training of volunteers has become a core activity. The strategy laid in building the capacity of COMBRA staff has developed a foundation as the staff have acquired new knowledge and skills in business management. This has enabled them to start considering business activities to undertake at both the organisational and the individual levels.

Collaboration with existing Government organisations and NGO agencies has been a major drive undertaken by COMBRA. Hosting special visitors in Bwaise, caused a lot of excitement to the entire community.

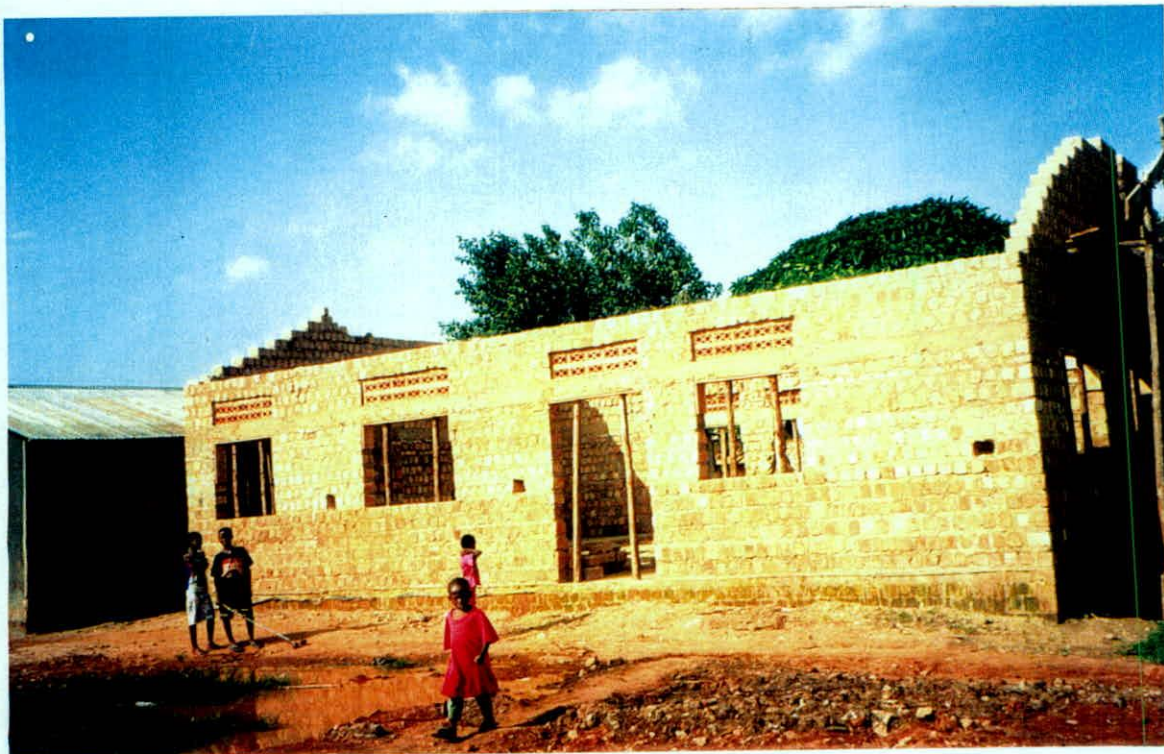
## **2.0 PROJECT ACTIVITIES**

### **2.1 *Construction of the Community Facility***

Construction work of the community facility had been moving at a good pace. The building committee has continued to supervise and monitor the construction dedicatedly. This has also involved holding regular meetings with the contractor before a next phase is taken on. It should be note that construction work came to a stand still mid April, as the third quarter disbursement was not effected until mid June 1998.

As soon as the third disbursement was received, the building committee together with the contractor embarked on the procurement of roofing materials. Construction work was resumed on 29<sup>th</sup> June 1998. The long awaited facility will be completed in the next quarter, as all the funds are now available.





*COMBRA/BDEA community facility as by may 1998*

## **2.2 COMMUNITY MOBILISATION**

### *2.2.1 Meetings*

#### **BDEA meetings**

COMBRA considers meetings as an important activity for BDEA members. This enables us get up date information on their role as members, pay their memberships, pay back loans and break their loneliness through social activities. The members use this opportunity to put forward their work plans; requests for assistance and receive feed back from COMBRA.

In an effort to build the capacity of BDEA members, COMBRA staff encourages BDEA leaders to conduct their community meetings. To date BDEA members are coming up with new ideas for the association and individual development. For example, a member can volunteer to give a talk on spiritual, social or economic issues during the meetings.

#### **Volunteer meetings**

In this reporting period, COMBRA staff has held regular meetings with CBR volunteers. During these meetings, activities of the week are discussed, work schedules for the week are designed, reports from all parishes are submitted and loan repayments collected from volunteers.



## 2.2.2 Income Generating Activities

The revolving loan scheme is gaining momentum through increased activities of the Credit Specialist. She has together with the loan committee done spot assessment of on going IGA's to get the realities for funding. Twenty-nine clients have received loans from the previous grant in this reporting quarter. Unlike before, each loan recipient has been taken through a process of thinking through her/his own IGA. For example, a member had to look at the individual project and determine how much capital is needed, the profit expected and how the loan will be paid back. The Credit specialist is trying to instill a culture of saving for sustainability.

The CBR volunteers have been fully trained in credit management and specifically in loan repayment and recovery. They have taken on the responsibility of receiving money and issuing receipts to clients as agreed for each loan recipient depending on the business undertaken.

The Credit specialist has been assisting members to making entries into the passbooks and ledger cards. Systems to ensure efficiency in receiving loan payments and banking have been put in place. During the next quarter more BDEA members will benefit from the new grant.

## 2.2.3 Home Programmes

The Community Physiotherapist together with the Field Officer have embarked on intensive assessments of clients and appropriate intervention. During this quarter, emphasis was put on training the CBR volunteers to do the assessments independent of COMBRA staff. The mental disabilities trainer and the Assistant Appropriate Technology Trainer join the COMBRA staff in Bwaise on Wednesdays to give the necessary intervention and train the CBR volunteers accordingly.

To date clients identified, being assessed and receiving appropriate intervention are as shown below: -

Types of disability	Seeing difficulties	Hearing & speaking	Moving difficulties	Strange behavior/mental illness	Epilepsy	Mental retardation	Multiple disabilities	Older persons	Others
Total number of clients	36	33	130	8	18	42	113	151	9



The above table shows the clients identified from Bwaise I, II and III. This quarter has witnessed the completion of client identification. This makes a total of 540 *clients* reached since the second phase of the project. It is important to note that the assessment and appropriate intervention were carried out concurrently. While COMBRA is aware that in the previous phase there was an issue of numbers, this phase we are conscious that each client identified is given intervention at the right time and regularly.

The following table shows clients per parish

PARISH	NUMBER OF ZONES	NUMBER OF DISABLED	NUMBER OF ELDERLY
Bwaise I	8	126	61
Bwaise II	8	186	52
Bwaise III	6	77	38

#### 2.2.4 Provision of Appliances

The Assistant Appropriate Technology trainer made simple assistive aids for clients in Bwaise. The initial work of making appliances that needs workshop facilities at COMBRA centre and later the finishing was done in the community with the CBR volunteers in the area. Simple appliances like those using paper and cassava glue were made in the clients' homes to involve the CBR volunteers and the parents.

In this reporting quarter the following appliances were produced for the clients.

Type of assistive device made	Number of clients provided with aids
Corner seat and other special chairs	4
Knee and hand pads for crawling	2
Toys for early stimulation	6
Crutches to facilitate mobility	1
Wheel chair repairs	2



### **3.0 CAPACITY BUILDING**

#### **3.1 COMBRA staff training in business management**

Organising a training in business management for COMBRA staff was thoroughly planned to ensure that past mistakes by the staff in managing credit scheme in Bwaise as reflected in the previous evaluation were taken into consideration to avoid their reoccurrence.

During the designing of the current project a one-week workshop was incorporated for COMBRA staff to acquire skills in business management. This training was very important, as the current staff are generally health workers. In addition COMBRA was to recruiting a Credit specialist, there was also need to build the skills of other personnel to enable them help in managing the credit scheme effectively.

In this reporting quarter therefore, COMBRA recruited a technical advice provider with a long experience in working with rural farmers with Uganda Commercial Bank and ADF grantees to carry out the said training. In conjunction with COMBRA staff, a course content was developed (see appendix 1). Basing on this content a one-week training workshop was designed with the following objectives: -

- Explain how micro enterprise projects are started, appraised and managed to ensure maximum loan repayment and benefits.
- Demonstrate skills in use of market survey techniques, feasibility studies, cash flow analysis, budget, profit and loss statements in order to train Bwaise disabled and elderly association executive members.
- Analyse principles of good leadership and group dynamics in order to cultivate better leadership qualities and practices for Bwaise elderly and disabled association executive members.
- Explain the principles of project management and implementation as a basis for running successful community projects.
- Analyse current credit documentation used in Bwaise credit scheme, make the necessary amendments to improve credit analysis and demystify their use.
- Appreciate the importance of counselling loan recipients, regular follow up and supervision to ensure compliance with repayment schedules.
- Build confidence of COMBRA staff in credit management.



A one-week training course took place soon after the COMBRA CBR course had just been completed and the staff was available to participate fully. Many topics were based on what is happening in the field, which encouraged useful discussions during sessions.

At the end of the workshop participants made the following resolutions:-

*Bwaise level*

- COMBRA to organise credit management training for loan beneficiaries, BDEA Executive, loan committee and community volunteers.
- COMBRA to facilitate loan beneficiaries develop their own cash flows before disbursing the loans. Nature of business and maturity should be considered.
- The Credit Specialist/Loan Committee/the Community Physiotherapist/Project Coordinator should approve each application.
- Establish a data bank for loan beneficiaries. Each loan beneficiary must have a file which must contain -cash flow, loan agreement, client photograph and loan recovery plan
- Participants recommended that a data bank should be established for all the project activities. For example all loanees with a similar project like poultry should have their experience documented. This information would then make a foundation for future undertakings.
- Train loan beneficiaries in specific business related to each business include; costing Marketing, profitability records keeping, specific skills e.g. keeping poultry.
- Monitoring of IGAs will be effected by the credit specialist, Community Physiotherapist and Executive Director.
- Leadership

Participants further resolved that for a project to be successful, it was important to strengthen leadership skills at different levels as follows:-

- To train leaders/alternative leaders in leadership skills
  - To emphasise leadership by example
  - To strengthen BDEA to develop into strong and cohesive group (apply group dynamics principles)
- Organising meetings:-



Participants observed that meetings are a good forum for resolving conflicts, sharing information and acquiring new ideas. It was recommended that the following strategies be put in place:-

- Bwaise to be encouraged to organise and manage community meetings.
- To train Bwaise leaders in the project cycle.
- Group dynamics
  - To strengthen BDEA leaders in group dynamics principles.
  - To plan for more training in decision making, motivation and communication.
  - To develop alternate leaders for each department.
- Business Management
  - To build the capacity of Bwaise leaders to understand internal controls and transparent management done through regular training and meetings.
  - Build the capacity of loan beneficiaries to control their business enterprises.
- Institutional strengthening and capacity building for COMBRA

Participants resolved that COMBRA would be in position to impart business skills to Bwaise members when the organisation itself is practicing them.

The following were recommendations for building institutional capacity:-

- COMBRA training curriculum should incorporate business management leadership skills, credit and saving, group dynamic and project cycle in the main curriculum.
- COMBRA staff to rotate the meeting chairpersons to build management skills and build the culture of self-education amongst COMBRA staff by regularly attending seminars, workshops and network with other organisations.

### *3.2 World Confederation for Physical therapists – Africa Region (WCPT-A) Congress in April – South Africa*

The Director and Community Physiotherapist attended the 3<sup>rd</sup> WCPT – Africa congress that was held in April, in Pretoria, South Africa.

The theme of the congress was: *Together towards 2000*

Both COMBRA participants attended a number of sessions on CBR and shared experiences from other countries. They were also exposed to a number of modern physiotherapy techniques of treating different conditions.



During the congress a task force was formed to compile information from different countries regarding the role of physiotherapy in CBR. The information is to be used to develop guidelines on the role of Physiotherapy in CBR. COMBRA Director was selected to represent Uganda as an expert in CBR on the task force.

COMBRA in conjunction with the Uganda Association of Physiotherapy is hosting a CBR workshop for the CBR task force for WCPT – Africa in October 1998.



*Community physiotherapist demonstrating walking exercises during supervision of COMBRA Ex.students*

### *3.3 Field Officer's study visit to Kibwezi CBR Project*

As part of implementing the Bwaise CBR project the Field Officer was to visit Kibwezi CBR project in Kenya. In June the Field Officer travelled to Kenya for two weeks with the following aim-

*To update COMBRA on the latest 'community' approaches to CBR at the field level and to establish a relationship with the Kibwezi project for future interaction, support and collaboration for the Bwaise as part of Bwaise's effort to become self – sustainable.*



It is important to note that Kibwezi CBR project has been running for over ten years and has acquired a lot of CBR practical experience. Recently they started an innovation of practical field experience training for CBR implementors in the region. The Field Officer took the opportunity of tapping on this wealth of experience.

During her visit she: -

- Held discussions with Kibwezi CBR team, disabled peoples organisation (DPO), parents of and friends of disabled associations (PAFODA) and local authorities.
- Visited schools, vocational training centres, rehabilitation centres, held discussions with teachers and Instructors, visited the CBR and AMREF resource centres, was taken around homes within the project area and individual IGAs.



*Field Officer pose with disabled people and parents of children with disabilities in Kibwezi*

*The Field Officer made the following observations: -*

- ◆ The project has got a well-established child to child programme.
- ◆ UN like Bwaise, Kibwezi project has a big number of Physiotherapists and Occupational therapists working with the project, which enables clients to achieve, specialised rehabilitation services at home.



- ◆ Kibwezi members mobilise their own funds for IGAs. For example each person regularly contributes to a group fund.

Basing on the Field officer's experiences and observations from Kibwezi project, she gave the following recommendations:-

- There is need to strengthen BDEA members and encourage themselves fundraise through local activities in order to be able to support and sustain the CBR programme after ADF support.
- COMBRA/BDEA should organise workshops for clients on disability issues.
- More emphasis should be put on referral for clients.
- **Volunteers and BDEA should be introduced to different referral centres including; special schools, vocational training centres, orthopedic workshops, Physiotherapy out patients clinics and Occupational therapy out patient clinic**
- There is urgent need for collaboration with schools in the Bwaise project and to establish child to child programmes, COMBRA has initiated plans to start child to child programmes.
- COMBRA/BDEA should continue to collaborate with Kibwezi CBR project through exchanging ideas and information.

### **3.4 COMBRA trainees**

COMBRA twelfth trainees course received hands on training from Bwaise community in the reporting period. They worked with the Assistant Appropriate Technology Trainer to make appliances for clients allocated to them in Bwaise. They also worked closely with the CBR workers in the relevant parishes.

### **3.5 Other Trainees**

Other institutions are identifying Bwaise CBR project as an appropriate centre for practical training for their trainees. This reporting quarter, we received two students from the school of Occupational therapy Mulago Hospital. They have worked with two clients with learning difficulties once a week for two months. They are facilitated by COMBRA staff and work closely with the families and CBR volunteers.

A group of students pursuing their postgraduate Diploma in CBR at the Uganda National Institute of Special Education (UNISE) had a one-day orientation session with Bwaise staff and visited some clients. During their training the students work with Bwaise clients.



Bwaise CBR project received two social work students from Mukono Theological University offering Bachelor of Arts Social Sciences and Social Administrations and Diploma in social work from Nsamizi Social Training Centre.

COMBRA is proud to have built the capacity of Ugandan students in the CBR skills. This quarter we received applications from four physiotherapy students from Norway and the Netherlands who want to come for practical training by working with local communities.

### *3.6 Ministry of Health personnel Training*

In recognition of COMBRA's contribution to disability issues and its involvement in community work, the ministry of Health Rehabilitation Section invited COMBRA to facilitate a training of health workers of core training team workshop. COMBRA contributed topics on disability, impairment, attitude, what is CBR and the experience of Bwaise CBR project. Health workers were challenged on the difficulties COMBRA faces when they take clients for referral in Mulago Hospital.

Participants were impressed by the work done by COMBRA and suggested that programmes should be organised for Mulago Hospital staff to come and give necessary assistance to clients of Bwaise community within the community. This would give the Mulago staff to community work experience.

One participant from Mbale Orthoeadic workshop donated a metallic walking frame for one client whose photo was used during the presentation to show a walking frame made using locally available materials.

## **4.0 NETWORKING AND LINKAGES**

### *4.1 Visiting collaborators*

In preparation for COMBRA's phasing out of Bwaise and seriously considering the issue of sustainability a lot is being done to link BDEA with other organisations involved in community development, health and Education issues.

To date COMBRA staff in Bwaise have initiated collaboration with the following organisations working within Bwaise and close neighbours.

#### **▪ Action aid Uganda – Bwaise Urban Development Project.**

This project is involved in building the capacity of traders in markets to improve their capital and business skills. It is also participating in programmes to improve the drainage systems in the area. COMBRA is targeting it as a partner with BDEA in building the capacity and sustainability for IGAs. The project co-ordinator Action Aid noted that their organisation, Red cross and Save the children fund are involved in emergency preparedness and encouraged COMBRA to join the programme.



- Makerere III Family and Child Project funded by World Vision.

This is a slum project within Kawempe that neighbours with our Bwaise project.

It is undertaking the following activities: -

- Supporting children's education: -
- Sanitation through giving support to building standard latrines and constructing drainage canals around the houses.
- Has organised an Aids support group.
- Runs immunisation programmes.
- Runs a community clinic
- Operates a credit saving scheme
- Vocational training involving people in acquiring tailoring skills.

Noting that this project has been on ground for a longer period and seems to have a successful credit scheme, we are planning to send the Credit Specialist to join some of their trainings in IGAs.

We are also planning to take the BDEA leaders to visit some of the clients IGAs while the Field Officer will also visit their clinic to learn from their experience.

On the whole these collaborative meetings have exposed COMBRA staff in Bwaise to worthy experiences.

#### *4.2 Malaria Control Project*

COMBRA has been selected by the Ministry of Health through the Kampala District Medical Office to work on the prevention of malaria in Bwaise.

This is a six months project funded by World Bank through Ministry of Health. Recognising that malaria is a high-ranking cause of disabilities in children in Bwaise, this project has been welcomed by members of the communities.

#### **Project Aim**

To focus attention on providing malaria control services in Bwaise slum based in Kawempe Division, Kampala District by promoting preventive strategies in order to reduce the spread and occurrence of malaria in the locality.

The main objectives of the six months project will include: -

- To assess the prevalence of avenues for the spread of malaria in Bwaise I,II, and III
- To initiate a participatory planning process that will ensure sustenance of malaria control services, in Bwaise I, II and III.



- To establish a home based malaria control programme in order to reduce the spread and occurrence of malaria in Bwaise I, II and III.
- To raise public awareness on malaria strategies in Kampala District and Bwaise slum in particular in order to promote malaria control practices amongst the community members.

COMBRA will recruit part time staff to carry out the malaria control activities so that CBR activities are not disrupted.

COMBRA staff in Bwaise are also liaising with the Town clerk – Office of Kawempe division as regards COMBRA/BDEA activities. They have invited Bwaise CBR project to join other Government organisations and NGOs to come together and look for solutions to issues of drainage and sanitation, which are a major cause of flooding in the area.

## 5.0 PROJECT VISITORS

### 5.1 Regional Manager

COMBRA was privileged to receive the new Regional Manager at our centre with whom we shared our developments and challenges. During his visit the CLO organised a grantees meeting where by we were introduced to changes and new developments in ADF. Sadly, we will miss Mr. Thad Kaminski our former regional Manager. Nevertheless we take this opportunity to welcome the new Regional manager and look forward for even stronger collaboration.



*Children with disabilities pose for a group photo with Ms. Chris Fowles in Bwaise*



5.2 *OPFOII Director Ms. Chris Fowles*

COMBRA received Chris with a lot of excitement after noting that she has not been in Uganda for four years. She was able to see the new developments at the centre particularly the new students' hostel, staff apartments and the kitchen.

Accompanied by the CLO, she held discussions with the Director – COMBRA, Community Physiotherapist – Bwaise CBR project and other COMBRA staff. Issues concerning COMBRA in general and Bwaise CBR project in particular were discussed.

Through Ms. Cherly Jones, COMBRA had received information about the manufacture of furniture from water hyacinth produced in Thailand and exported to America. We were further challenged to look at possibilities to take the same economic venture.

During the Director's visit, COMBRA updated her on the survey of what is on the ground on in Uganda, as far as production of furniture using water hyacinth is concerned.

It was noted that the prisons department is already producing furniture from the water hyacinth and is selling these products, through one art gallery shop. BDEA clients noted they could produce a lot of furniture using the water hyacinth fibre. During Ms. Fowles visit she was shown a chair and a door mat made by the prisons department

**5.2.1 Follow up action**

COMBRA is sending a request to ADF for a planning grant to travel to Thailand and the United States of America to look at the manufacturing process and marketing opportunities.

During these visits COMBRA would also look at the equipment used, preservation of raw material and quality of furniture. While COMBRA is a service provider organisation it is also aware of empowering its members and clientele with economic development skills. COMBRA looks at this new challenge as a venture for greater economic heights.

Ms. Chris Fowles visit in Bwaise was received with a lot of excitement. Many clients, children and Adults with disabilities and the elderly gathered at the unfinished community facility to welcome her. The occasion was crowned with singing, dancing and speeches. The community acknowledged her visit.



### 5.3 *Operations a day's work*

Recently COMBRA hosted a group of students from Norway representing a students Association known as *operation a day's work*. These students work during their vocation to raise funds to assist needy people. They came together with representatives of the Salvation Army of Norway, Kenya and Uganda through whom they have been channeling their assistance to those in need. They were also accompanied by the representative of the Norwegian Association of the Disabled (NAD) to Uganda.

The main purpose of their visit was to get familiar to the CBR approach in comparison to Institutions, which they have always dealt with.

They held discussions about COMBRA activities at the centre and also visited Bwaise project. At the end of the day's sensitisation they were positive to community rehabilitation approach as opposed to their history of supporting institutions. Following their visit they were to report to their headquarters in Oslo. Their next programme which is targeting assistance to disabled persons in East Africa may be influenced to change position to community based rehabilitation.

### 6.0. **ACTIVITIES OF THE NEXT QUARTER**

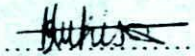
- Completion of the community facility.
- Embark on intense assessment, appropriate interventions and home programmes concurrently.
- Sensitisation of community leaders.
- Follow up of loan payments and select more loan recipients.
- Capacity building of parents of children with mental disabilities.
- Launching of child to child programmes.
- Prepare and produce one radio programme.
- Begin preparation for a documentary.



## 7.0 CONCLUSION

This reporting quarter has marked the end of the identification survey and the beginning of intensified intervention for individual clients. Emphasis was put on identifying collaborators and building linkages for future sustainability. COMBRA staff has also developed new skills in business management that will benefit the day to day running of income generating activities.

Experiences derived from the Field officer's visit to Kibwezi CBR project give a new impetus for child to child programmes. On the whole this quarter has recorded a lot of successes.

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Title : EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Date : July 24,1998



## *Appendix I*

### COURSE CONTENT

The curriculum below was used to achieve the workshop objectives for COMBRA staff.

#### 1. CREDIT MANAGEMENT AND SUTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

- Setting up a credit scheme
- Documentation
- Approval procedures
- Legal implications
- Reporting
- Monitoring
- Training (Prepost- follow up)
- Curriculum for training loan beneficiaries
- Sustainable credit by saving group Institutional/micro project

#### 2. BUSINESS MANAGEMENT APPRAISAL

- Feasibility – selection of micro businesses
- Market survey/selling
- Cash flow analysis/budget (2 levels)
- Costing/pricing
- Buying and procurement
- Record keeping (internal control)

#### 3. GROUP DYNAMICS/AND LEADERSHIP

- What is a group/structure
- How a group is formed
- Characteristics of a good group
- Qualities of a good leader
- Organising meetings
- Group cohesion
- Conflict management

#### 4. PROJECT MANAGEMENT AND IMPLEMENTATION

- What is a project
- The project cycle
- Monitoring and evaluation
- Management of information systems
- Management tools
- Report writing



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Disbursement Request  
(Allow six weeks for processing)

(Complete both sides)

GENERAL INFORMATION

Grant No.: 1089 Project Name: BWAISE PROJECT  
Date Prepared: 25-07-98 Currency: UGANDA SHILLING  
ADF funds on hand today: 15,250,831  
Quarter Covered: from 1<sup>st</sup> 07-98 to 3<sup>rd</sup> 09-1998

Line Item #	FUNDS REQUESTED Line Item Name	Amount
A2	Furniture and Equipment	4,640,250
A3	Stationary and Supplies	397,000
A4	wheel chains and other devices	3,520,000
A5	Initial Stock of Medicine	822,938
A6	clinic referah	195,000
B1	Field officer	990,000
B2	Community physiotherapist	1,650,000
B3	Credit specialist	1,091,250
B4	C.B.R Volunteers	516,000
B5	Local panel	510,767
C1	Annual Bwaise C.B.R Institutional Training	816,675
C3	Technical Assistance	205,892
D2	Radio programmes	127,500
D3	T.V programmes	1,473,750
E2	Revolving Loan fund.	1,443,750
Total Amount Requested		18,400,772

Submitted by:  
Makungere  
Signature  
DIRECTOR  
Title

MARIA KANGERE  
Name



DISBURSEMENT INSTRUCTIONS & CERTIFICATION  
(send funds to:)

Bank Name: Barclays Bank U. Ltd Kampala Road branch  
Project Account Name: COMBEA Community  
Project Bank Account Number: 1101921  
Bank Address: 16 Kampala road  
P. O Box 2971 Kampala  
Bank Telex or FAX Number: 61014 and 61433  
Name of Contact Person at Bank: S Kapene

THIRD PARTY DISBURSEMENTS

IF YOU ARE REQUESTING THAT THIS DISBURSEMENT BE MADE DIRECTLY TO A VENDOR, THE FOLLOWING MUST BE COMPLETED:

I authorize the funds herein requested to be paid by ADF on behalf

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Name of Grantee)

of out of available grant funds to the vendor shown above.  
This payment is for items or services we have ordered from this vendor for use in carrying out the project described in our grant agreement with ADF. If the payment is to be made in a currency other than the currency in which the grant agreement is denominated, I agree that ADF may charge the grant at the exchange rate prevailing on the last day of the month in which the disbursement is made, as determined by ADF.

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Signature

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Title

JTE: Include any information needed by ADF about your request.

The money which we have currently, is committed to completion of construction furniture and equipment; because we already contracted some one to do the job.



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Grant No: 1089		Project Name: BWAISE PROJECT	
Date Prepared: 25-07-1998		Currency:	
Quarter Covered: from 1st April - 1998 to 30 June 1998			
1. ADF funds available at beginning of Quarter: (must equal line 6 of last report)		5,621,274	
2. Money received from ADF since last report:		-	
Date: 17-06-1998	Amount:	33,809,142	
Date:	Amount:	-	
Date:	Amount:	-	
3. Total ADF funds available during this Quarter: (1+2)		39,430,416	
4. Show below the expenditures from ADF funds since last report:			
Line Item #	Line Item Name	Amount	
A1	Construction	6,871,700	
A2	Furniture and Equipment	80,000	
A3	Stationary and Supplies	202,400	
A6	Clinic referals	15,000	
B1	field officer	990,000	
B2	Community Physiotherapist	1,650,000	
B3	Credit Specialist	1,091,250	
B4	C.B.R Volunteers	516,000	
B5	Local travel	56,400	
C2	Exchange Visit Kibwezi	2,050,000	
E1	Market Survey	3,707,550	
4a. Sub-total of expenditures this side:		17,230,300	
4b. Sub-total of expenditures from other side:		-	
5. Total expenditures from ADF funds (4a + 4b):		17,230,300	
6. ADF funds on hand at end of the Quarter:		22,200,116	
7. Total ADF funds accounted for (must be the same as Line 3)		39,430,416	

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A	B	C	D	E	F	G
Line Item #	Line Item Name	Total ADF Project Budget	Previous Expenditures (Column F of Previous Report)	Expenditures this Quarter (Line 4 of Periodic Report)	Cumulative Expenditures (Column D+E)	Project Balance Remaining (Column C-F)
A1	Construction of Bwaine	22,000,000	7,455,100	6,871,700	14,359,800	7,640,200
A2	furniture and Equipment	6,446,000	60,000	80,000	140,000	6,306,000
A3	Stationary and Supplies	2,541,000	550,500	202,400	752,900	1,788,100
A4	wheel Chairs	7,040,000	-	-	-	7,040,000
A5	Initial Stock of medicine	6,583,500	-	-	-	6,583,500
A6	Clinic referrals	1,584,000	180,000	15,000	195,000	1,389,000
B1	field office	7,920,000	1,980,000	990,000	2,970,000	4,950,000
B2	Community physiotherapist	19,800,000	3,300,000	1,650,000	4,950,000	14,850,000
B3	Credit Specialist	8,730,000	968,040	1,091,250	2,059,290	6,670,710
B4	C.B.R Volunteers	6,325,000	1,032,000	516,000	1,548,000	4,777,000
B5	Local travel costs	6,129,200	168,200	56,400	224,600	5,904,600
C1	C.B.R Training	3,660,000	398,300	-	398,300	3,261,700
C2	C.B.R exchange visit	2,090,000	-	2,050,000	2,050,000	40,000
C3	Technical Assistance	3,060,000	49,500	-	49,500	3,010,500
D1	International field days	3,420,000	120,000	-	120,000	3,300,000
D2	Radio Programmes	1,020,000	-	-	-	1,020,000
D3	T.V programmes	8,842,500	-	-	-	8,842,500
<b>Sub-total This Page:</b>		<b>117,191,400</b>	<b>16,289,640</b>	<b>13,522,750</b>	<b>29,812,390</b>	<b>87,379,010</b>

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A	B	C	D	E	F	G
Line Item #	Line Item Name	Total ADF Project Budget	Previous Expenditures (Column F of Previous Report)	Expenditures this Quarter (Line 4 of Periodic Report)	Cumulative Expenditures (Column D+E)	Project Balance Remaining (Column C-F)
E <sub>1</sub>	Market Survey	4,400,000	-	3,707,550	3,707,550	692,450
E <sub>2</sub>	Revolving loan fund	11,550,000	-	-	-	11,550,000
F	Banking and Communit	2,194,500	-	-	-	2,194,500
<b>Sub-total This Page:</b>		18,144,500	-	3,707,550	3,707,550	14,436,950

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Summary Page

	C	D	E	F	G
	Total ADF Project Budget	Previous Expenditures	Expenditures this Quarter	Cumulative Expenditures	Project Balance Remaining
SUB-TOTAL, PAGE 1	117,191,400	16,289,640	13,522,750	29,812,390	87,379,010
SUB-TOTAL, PAGE 2	18,144,500	-	3,707,550	3,707,550	14,436,950
SUB-TOTAL, PAGE 3					
SUB-TOTAL, PAGE 4					
SUB-TOTAL, PAGE 5					
SUB-TOTAL, PAGE 6					
SUB-TOTAL, PAGE 7					
SUB-TOTAL, PAGE 8					
SUB-TOTAL, PAGE 9					
GRAND TOTAL	135,335,900	16,289,640	17,230,300	33,519,940	101,815,960

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