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Final Report

Project: Fight against sexual and gender-based violence through healing the victims from trauma and promoting women's and youth entrepreneurship in Burundian refugee camps located in Uganda /6504-00/2020-01

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Country : Uganda	Region/Place : Nakivale Refugee Camp
Duration from: 20 July 2020	to: 15 November 2020
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Financial statement as of 18 November 2020 in Euros

Planned total project costs	Received	Expenditure submitted for verification as of 18 November 2020	Outstanding funds
9920	8968	9770,97	802,97

NB: The main cause of the delay in the transmission of reports is the late receipt of the second tranche of funding where some activities were postponed.

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Summary

- 4 field trips to identify and conduct interviews with 17 victims of SGBV and 35 young entrepreneurs
- Production of 25 audio reports on SGBV and entrepreneurship
- Production of 35 articles on SGBV and entrepreneurship
- Production of 6 spots on SGBV
- Production of about 12 awareness messages against SGBV during the 2 Nakivale workshops
- 2 Coverage reports on the 2 Nakivale workshops
- Production of 4 video reports
- Organization of 2 Q & A quiz competitions in the refugee camp on sexual and gender-based violence and entrepreneurship during the 2 Nakivale workshops

Target group, beneficiaries

52 refugees have been interviewed since the beginning of the project and attended the 2 workshops in Nakivale refugee camp.

Through reports on RPA and the Nakivale workshop, refugees have been sensitized on many kinds of sexual and gender-based violence and why it is important to fight against them. Refugees are also aware of the importance of starting a business.

After the September Nakivale workshop, one attendee said, during an interview, she learnt that she doesn't need a big capital to start a business. The strategies to run the business are crucial, she added.

Some attendees also said they have learnt a lot about good management policies, creativity and how to hunt for new entrepreneurship opportunities in the refugee camp and its surroundings.

After the workshop, a man said it is important to organize such workshop for refugees because some men don't know what really sexual and gender-based violence are.

Project goal

The reports on RPA and the 2 Nakivale workshops helped to **heal and reduce a number of victims of trauma** because some women said they were now free to talk about what happened to them.

A women who attended the September workshop asked for more training for men on sexual and gender-based violence because she thinks some husbands don't know if what they do is violence or not.

During the October workshop, some attendees said they have understood there are other many kinds of gender-based violence committed by men without knowing it, such as refusing his wife the food ration because they quarreled.

Young people have been sensitized on entrepreneurship since the beginning of the



project through media shows and the 2 Nakivale workshops.

Some Burundian refugees from Tanzania, DRC and Kenya told us that they have learnt a lot through the RPA reports and posts about SGBV and entrepreneurship.

In early November, some Burundians, who are living in United States of America, provided financial assistance of 300,000 shillings to 5 refugees from Nakivale camp and promised to continue to do so. A group of 12 young people who opened a hairdressing salon also benefited from a donation of equipment equivalent to 500,000 ugx from a Burundian family living in Kampala. They make selections from RPA stories.

Most of refugees said they need financial assistance to develop their income-generating activities.



	Achieved Yes/No	Reason for deviation (if applicable)
Project goal: To heal and reduce a number of victims of trauma through expression and awareness raising of victims, authors and other actors on the consequences of this violence that occurs in communities while inspiring the mind-set of entrepreneurship among young people.	Yes, more than eighty percent have been achieved	
Expected result 1: After a series of Magazines produced, the victims and survivors of sexual and gender-based violence are healed from trauma;	Yes, most of women in Nakivale camp are now free to talk publicly about sexual and gender-based violence they have been victims of.	
Expected result 2: Total socio-economic integration of victims and survivors of sexual and gender-based violence;	Yes, all participants in both workshops made commitments to start small income generating activities because they understood that you should not start a business with large amounts. Some testified that after the first workshop they started small activities.	
Expected result 3: Different actors (camp managers, refugees, administrative and police authorities) are sensitized on sexual and gender-based violence issues;	Yes, The testimony of the president of the camp and the other representatives of the camp proves painfully that the two workshops were of capital importance.	
Expected result 4: Reduction of sexual and gender-based violence through awareness- raising in Nakivale Camp;	Yes, some men know now that what they did in the past were sexual or gender-based violence	



<p>Expected result 5: Young people and women in refugee communities are encouraged to create their own micro-businesses or income-generating activities. Many young people and women entrepreneurs are recognized in various fields such as crafts, small businesses, agribusiness (horticulture and mushroom cultivation). They are known by various stakeholders in the field of income-generating activities in the camps, so can they benefit from a notoriety to develop and can advocate for their peers. A basic pedagogy for the management of income-generating activities is found and boosts the emergence and development of micro-enterprises</p>	<p>Yes, more than eighty percent have been achieved.</p> <p>5 refugees got 300,000 shillings from Burundian living in USA</p> <p>A group of 12 young people who opened a hairdressing salon also benefited from a donation of equipment equivalent to 500,000 ugx from a Burundian family living in Kampala</p>	
<p>Expected result 6: Young people and women in Ugandan refugee communities find experts to train them in creativity and exchange of experience.</p>	<p>Yes but there is still a lot to do because the camp is vast and populated. The 52 participants in the two workshops benefited from the expertise of ASD-INKINGI through exchanges on the more remunerative model projects that it has developed on a group of human rights defenders refugees in Kampala.</p>	



Project Implementation

The identification of SGBV victims was collegially made by ASD-INKINGI and Radio Publique Africaine (RPA). RPA journalists based in Kampala made four field visits for interviews and reports and two awareness-raising workshop on entrepreneurship and the fight against SGBV was organized from July 20 to 15 November 2020.

The workshop of September 15th, 2020 was a good opportunity to meet the victims and discuss on various problems experienced. The representative of Austria in Uganda attended the opening of the activity and had the opportunity to interact with some of the victims and present her country's commitment to assist these Burundian refugees in distress.

The RPA held an awareness session on the fight against SGBV using a sketch staged by young refugees. ASD-INKINGI who gave an opening speech thanked Austria for its support which enabled the organization to take another important step "to have an official partnership with the OPM". He also thanked the Government of Uganda which, despite the COVID-19 pandemic, authorized and the participants for agreeing to collaborate with RPA and respond to the invitation.

Based on projections of small model projects, ASD-INKINGI indicated to participants that there are ways to face some of their challenges. It was an opportunity for ASD-INKINGI to collect different problems faced in Nakivale camp, different project ideas of the refugees in the camp and the profiles of the participants. This information will allow ASD-INKINGI to make concerted planning for Nakivale camp refugees.

The second workshop held on October 30 focused heavily on legal instruments such as the 1995 Beijing Declaration mainly on the elimination of violence against women. And the representative of all refugees from Nakivale confirmed the existence of several cases of gender-based violence inside the camp.

Testimonies from women, girls, men and young boys have converged on the fact that all the cages are victims and that the main cause is poverty. Women leave their husbands and go to have sex with men who have the money. Sometimes parents send their little girls to have sex with rich men to find something to eat.

With these activities, the Radio Publique Africaine produced 25 audio reports on sexual and gender-based violence, entrepreneurship and the live workshops of Nakivale on September 15, 2020 and October 30, 2020. RPA made 4 videos and produced 6 spots on sexual and gender-



based violence and entrepreneurship.

In addition, using this information, RPA produced 35 articles on sexual and gender-based violence (in French and English), entrepreneurship (in French and in English) and 2 workshops on September 15 and October 30, 2020 in Nakivale.

All audio-visual elements were posted on Facebook, Twitter and YouTube while the articles were published on the Radio Publique Africaine website.

It should be noted that in addition to the media coverage of the RPA, the workshop of September 15, 2020 was covered by two Ugandan media (TV WEST and NEW VISION).

The second workshop at the end of October was more interactive than the first one. Some refugees said they were happy to see sexual and gender-based violence being discussed in broad daylight without sneaking around.

In the implementation of these project activities, the main difficulty faced is that most of our beneficiaries live in very precarious conditions and show signs of despair with regard to any initiative. RPA and ASD-INKINGI had to explain that this project is indeed trying to address this and bring these problems to the attention of national and international opinion as well for possible solutions.

Considering the precarious conditions experienced by the families of the 43 beneficiaries of the project and the testimonies that they spend days without food, RPA and ASD-INKINGI have decided to give them 43,000 Ugandan shillings allocated to food in the workshop so that they can return to their families with some food products. This decision was well appreciated by all the participants and some even said it will help them for almost a whole week in the family. The same practice was used for the second workshop so an amount of 43,208 Ugandan shillings was given to each of the 52 participants during the second workshop on October 30, 2020.

This decision of giving money instead of on-site catering allowed RPA and ASD-INKINGI to avoid the risk of poisoning the participants which was an unfortunate story in the camp.

During the conduct of various interviews and during the workshop of September 15, 2020, the beneficiaries of the project suggested to be facilitated and supported in the start of income-generating activities. They also proposed capacity building in techniques for fighting violence against women. The beneficiaries of the project also requested that in addition to the media coverage of the project activities on Radio Publique Africaine,



a newspaper specifically publishing this type of activity to be created.

We have found out that permanent work is needed to try to heal the trauma of all these refugees who have been victims of sexual and gender-based violence from Burundi, their home country.

In the workshop on October 30, the project coordinator at ASD-INKINGI shared with the participants the results of the analysis of the answers to the three questions he had asked (Your main occupation in Burundi? What are the main challenges that haunt your camp? , What are the income-generating activities that you think are more profitable in the camp?) In the first workshop as answered by the 43 participants in the September 15 workshop of 2020.

After discussions on the results of the counting, a choice was made by the 52 participants on the main activities generating deductions and the crops and family breeding to put forward to deal with poverty and deficiency diseases:

Raising ducks and cultivating fur for all families in order to fight against malnutrition diseases. The cultivation of red onions, the breeding of pigs and rabbits were selected as the most profitable activities in the camp.

During this second workshop on October 30, 2020, five groups of beneficiaries also have been created to keep in touch and refugees asked again to be supported especially in income-generating activities.