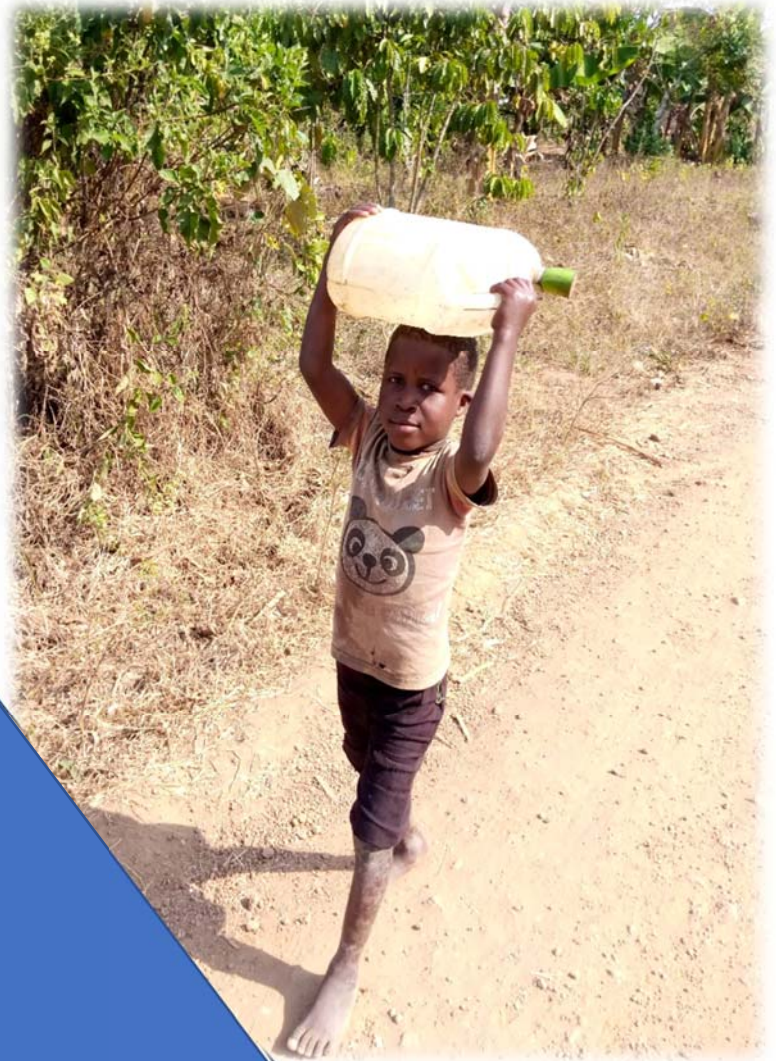


ADOPT A VILLAGE MANYAMA KAMAGGWA PROJECT PHOTO ALBUM 2020-21.



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LAUNCH OF THE ADOPT A VILLAGE MANYAMA KAMAGGWA PROJECT



Figure 1 Group Photo with some of the participants for the project scientific Launch at Nabisere Hotel.



Figure 2 Part of the congregation which attended the Launch



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BASE LINE SURVEY AND HOUSE HOLD VERIFICATION



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Figure 32 Handover of the Coffee seedling.



Figure 33 Handing over Coffee seedlings

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Figure 34 The president officially opening the Training



Figure 35 Some of the participants learning Honey Harvesting



Figure 36 Participants showing the harvested honey



Figure 37 Practical session in progress



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Figure 53 Some of the heifers in their new Homes



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KIBONZI ADOPT A VILLAGE PROJECT REPORT



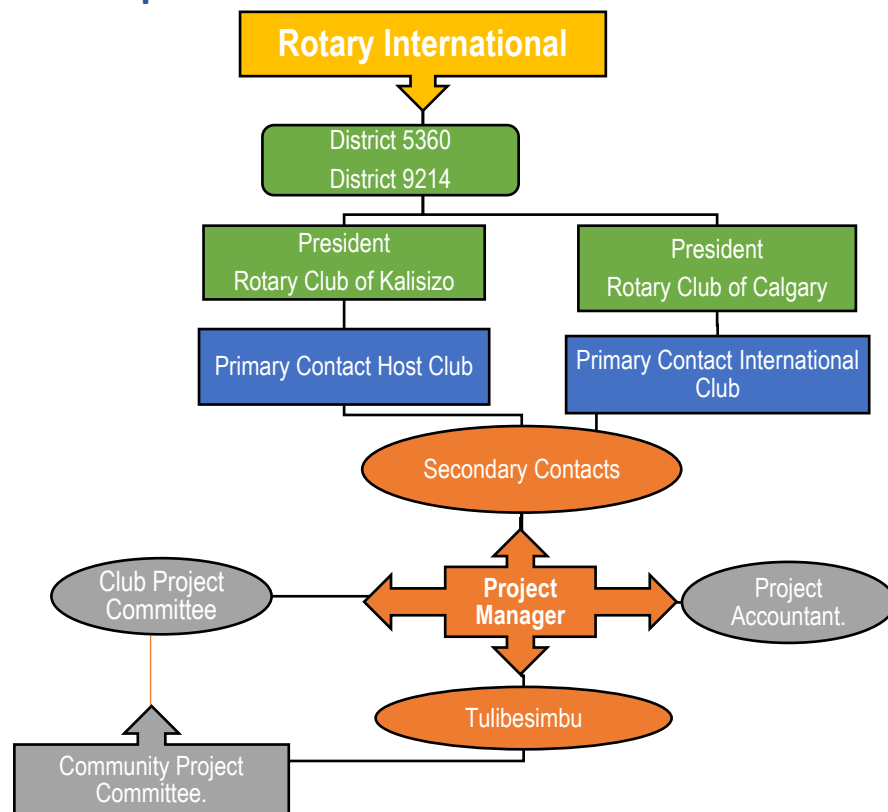
1. Project Background information

ITEM	DESCRIPTION
Project title:	Adopt A Village Kibonzi Project GG 1987728
Project Objectives	<p>MAIN OBJECTIVE:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Address community needs and produce sustainable, measurable outcomes. <p>SPECIFIC OBJECTIVE:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce poverty in the targeted community To improve the community's accessibility to clean and safe water To fight malaria from the community. To make the community aware of, and committed to environmental conservation. To train the community on modern farming techniques, financial management skill and goal of self-management. To invest in Community Leadership Skills Development.

Targeted Beneficiaries	200 Households in Kibonzi	
Project Committee	<p>Primary Contact:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Rtn. George Ssinnabulya, RC Kalisizo 2. Rtn. Gerard D'mello RC Calgary <p>Secondary Contact:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. Rtn. Francis Kyaluzi, RC Kalisizo. 4. Rtn. Florence Kawubiri, RC Kalisizo. 5. Rtn. Gordon Mayanja, RC Kalisizo. 6. Rtn. Michael Broadhurst, RC Calgary. 7. Rtn. Garth Toombs, RC Calgary. 	
Planned Project Components	<p><u>Software Components /Trainings:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Baseline Survey 2. Training 100 members in Community Health Promotion and CLTS 3. Training 35 Community Leaders in good governance. 4. Training 30 members in Basic Animal husbandry. 5. Training 20 members in Bee keeping and Honey Processing. 6. Training 18 members in piggery livestock. 7. Training 100 members in Use of organic fertilizers. 8. Training 50 members in Improved coffee farming. 9. Training 40 members in Project Management and Book keeping. 10. Cross pier Learning Visit to Adopt a Village Manyama-Kamaggwa. 11. Training 5 masons in The Construction of RWH Tanks. <p><u>Hardware Components:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Construction of 10 Rain Water Harvesting Tanks of 10,000m³ 2. Setting Up 10 Bee Keeping Apiaries 3. Supply of 100 High breed Cocks & Hens 4. Supply of 15 High Breed Pigs 5. Supply of 12 In Calf Heifers 6. Supply of 15 high breed Goats 7. Supply of 600 Grafted Fruit seedlings 8. Supply of 2,400 indigenous Tress 9. Supply of 5,000 Improved Coffee Seedlings 10. Supply of 2,000 Natural Mosquito repellent seedlings 	
Project Budget	USD 85,400	
Commencement Date	1 st October 2022	
Project Duration	Implementation: 12 Months	24 months
	Monitoring and Evaluation: 12 months	

Completion Date	1 st October 2024
Project Outcomes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased access to improved sources of drinking water and household water treatment. • Increased access to improved sanitation facilities such Clean Latrines & hand washing facilities. • Increased family income from piggery, bee keeping, coffee farms and cattle rearing leading to reduced poverty. • Increased farm outputs leading to better nutrition for the community from products of cows, honey and farming. • Increased environment protection activities such as tree planting and reduced deforestation.

2. Project Leadership Structure



3. Project Progress

Preliminary Activities

Local government and Community inception Meetings:

These introductory meetings were conducted to introduce the project details including the components and objectives to the stake holders, the community was also guided on how to benefit from the project and what we expect from them.

This was later preceded with election of their respective project leaders.

Baseline Survey and Household Verification:

This was carried out to verify the project households and to obtain baseline data to be used as reference points in tracking project progress indicators.

This activity took place in 167 households using semi structured questioners.

Meeting community and Tulibesimbu executive and selection of Project committee for the community

Various meetings were held with various leadership units to re affirm project objectives and plan for successful implementation of the project.

From these same meetings together with the Rotary project committee were able to pre-qualify project beneficiaries.

Vetting, Verification and selection of project Beneficiaries:

After the prequalification process a selection of the Rotarians and community project leaders visited the various homes which were prequalified using the base line data to ascertain the best candidates to benefit from the project for various project items

Procurement of suppliers:

The earlier prequalified suppliers for various project items were re-evaluated and different farms were visited to see the status of animals and make the best selection for supplies.

FINISHED ACTIVITIES

1.Training of 35 Community Leaders in good governance:

This training involved Strengthening Community Leadership Capacity for Sustainable Resource Management and Good Governance for 35 Community Leaders.

The participants were oriented on the new project and their different roles/responsibilities during and after the project, they were also taught how monitor the behaviour change within the community and household among other skills.

2. Training 100 members in Use of organic fertilizers:

In this training, the community members were equipped with technical skills (hands-on) for using organic fertilizers.

The participants also Understood the different types and advantages of organic fertilizers over others. They were also farmers were also equipped with skills in garden preparation for application of fertilizers.

3. Training of 50 famers in Improved coffee farming:

50 farmers were equipped with knowledge in coffee farming such as different types of coffee, how to make a nursery bed, how to manage coffee farms and natural calamities, and how to practice mixed farming.

The farmers also learnt different techniques of maintaining good plantations plus the different pest and disease affecting the sector and how to overcome them.

4.Training of 30 Farmers in Basic Animal husbandry:

This training involved equipping 30 farmers with technical skills (hands-on) and theoretical background about livestock management procedures for Cows and goats. The participants got equipped with knowledge and skills of assessing different challenges encountered with and livestock such as pest and disease and on how to handle them.

5.Training of 20 farmers in bee keeping:

This training entailed equipping 20 bee farmers with scientific and socio-economic aspects of beekeeping and its relation to bee biology and management to practical beekeeping situations,

These were taught how to apply bee management techniques, Develop and manage a progressive apiary for commercial purposes, diagnose problems faced in the bee industry in Uganda and present solutions and Appreciate that investment in beekeeping is a reliable Income Generating Activity.

6. Distribution of 10 Bee Keeping Apiaries:

A total of 10 sets of Bee keeping apiaries were distributed to 10 beneficiaries to increase on their financial base.

7. Training of 18 members in piggery livestock:

A total of 18 community members were trained in piggery livestock management. The training enabled farmers to learn how to start up a piggery farm and it provided the participants with technical skills (hands-on) and theoretical background about piggery management procedures. Farmers also got knowledge and skills of assessing economic and environmental issues affecting sustainable Piggery Farming.

8. Training of 5 Masons in The Construction of RWH Tanks:

This training involved equipping 5 local masons in Rain Water Harvesting concepts and techniques such as the different components of any rainwater harvesting system for domestic use, how to Identify, assess and select appropriate rainwater harvesting technologies to meet local needs and conditions.

These masons have been trained to help the community in increasing the access to safe water through construction of tanks for households at affordable rates.

10 Construction of 10 Rain Water Harvesting Tanks:

We constructed 10 RWH tanks for 10 intended beneficiaries of in-calves heifers. These tanks are of ferro cement technology with a capacity of 10,000 litres.

11. Procurement of 5000 Improved Coffee Seedlings:

We procured and distributed 5000 coffee seedlings to 24 beneficiaries who planted them in their various gardens. This will be handy in uplifting the financial situation of the beneficiaries.

12. Procurement of 2000 Mosquito Repellents:

We have procured 2000 mosquito repellents seedlings and organised 200 targeted households to receive and plant these plants and we are finalising with the program to supply them this month.

13. Procurement of 15 cross breed goats

We procured and supplied 14 female cross breed goats and 1 He goat for the intended beneficiaries. The beneficiaries will pass over the first two females for project growth.

14 Training 100 members in Community Health Promotion and CLTS

The community members were triggered in community led total sanitation approach to stop open defecation among the community and also increase latrine coverage by 100%. Follow up activities were done with health inspectors and other relevant district extension workers.

15. Procurement of 15 Pregnant pigs.

A total of 15 pregnant gilts were distributed to 15 selected beneficiary households to strengthen household incomes and improve food security. Beneficiaries received guidance on proper piggery management, housing, feeding, and disease control. The intervention was implemented under a pass-on model, where beneficiaries committed to transfer female piglets to other households, thereby extending project benefits to more community members.

16. Procurement of 100 chickens

100 improved chickens were distributed to 50 households, with each household receiving a cock and a hen. The intervention aimed at improving local poultry breeds through crossbreeding, increasing egg and meat production, and enhancing household nutrition.

17. procurement of 12 In Calf Heifers

12 in-calf heifers were distributed to selected beneficiary households to improve milk production, household nutrition, and income generation. The beneficiaries were trained in basic dairy management practices to ensure proper care of the animals. The intervention is expected to provide a sustainable source of income while improving food security among participating households.

18 Purchase of 600 Grafted Fruit seedlings

A total of 600 grafted fruit seedlings were distributed to beneficiary households to promote nutrition, environmental conservation, and household income generation. Beneficiaries were guided on proper planting and management practices to ensure high survival and productivity. The fruit trees are expected to provide both nutritional and economic benefits in the long term.

19 Purchase of 2400 Trees

The project distributed 2,400 tree seedlings to households and community institutions to promote afforestation, environmental conservation, and climate resilience. Beneficiaries were encouraged to establish woodlots and plant trees around their homesteads to improve environmental protection while creating future sources of timber and fuelwood.

20. Cross peer Learning To Adopt a Village Manyama kamaggwa

A cross-peer learning visit was organized to the Manyama-Kamaggwa Adopt-a-Village Project to expose beneficiaries and community leaders to successful project interventions and best practices. Participants interacted with fellow beneficiaries, shared experiences, and gained practical lessons on project sustainability, community participation, and livelihood improvement initiatives.

21 Training 40 member (first beneficiaries) in Project Management and Book keeping.(2days)

40 first-round beneficiaries participated in a two-day training on project management, record keeping, and bookkeeping. The training equipped participants with essential skills for managing household enterprises, tracking project benefits, and maintaining proper financial records.

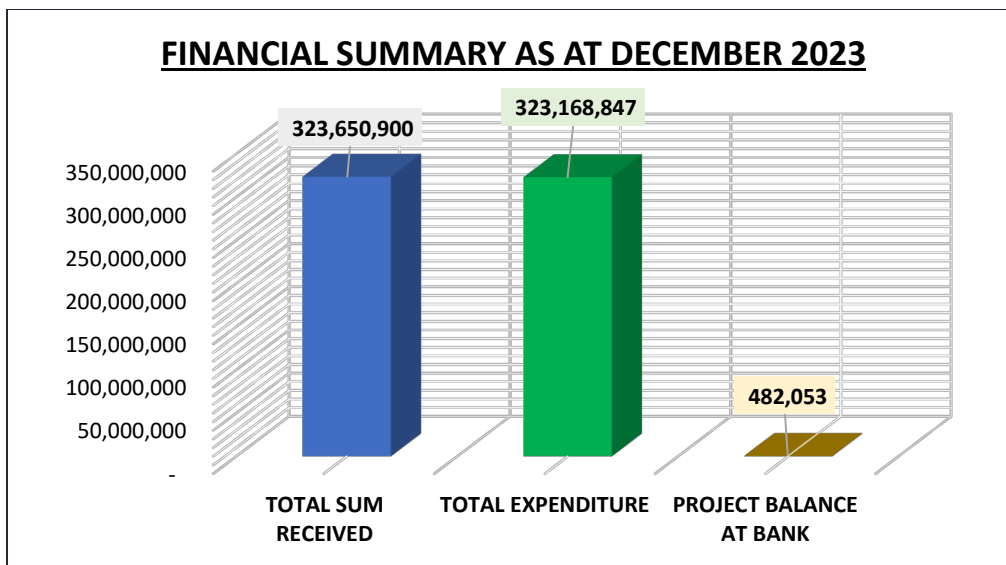
4. Financial performance

The project maintained sound financial management throughout the implementation period. A total of UGX 323,650,900 was received against a total expenditure of UGX 323,168,847, representing an absorption rate of approximately 99.9%. All planned project activities were successfully implemented, with expenditure remaining largely within approved budget limits.

Financial Summary

Description	Amount (UGX)
Total Funds Received	323,650,900
Total Expenditure	323,168,847
Project Balance at Bank	482,053
Budget Utilization Rate	99.9%

The largest expenditures were incurred under construction of rainwater harvesting tanks, procurement of livestock and agricultural inputs, project management, and beneficiary training activities, reflecting the project's focus on livelihood improvement, water access, and community capacity development.



5. Key Impacts

The project contributed to improved livelihoods and resilience among 200 households in Kibonzi through increased access to productive assets, skills development, and income-generating opportunities. Beneficiaries enhanced their capacity in modern farming, livestock management, beekeeping, financial management, and community leadership.

Access to safe water improved through the construction of household rainwater harvesting tanks, reducing the burden of water collection and improving household hygiene. Community health and sanitation were strengthened through Community-Led Total Sanitation (CLTS) and malaria prevention interventions.

The distribution of improved livestock, coffee seedlings, fruit trees, and beekeeping equipment increased opportunities for income generation, improved food security, and enhanced household nutrition. Environmental conservation efforts, including tree planting and mosquito repellent seedlings, contributed to increased tree cover, environmental protection, and climate resilience.

The project also strengthened community ownership and sustainability through leadership development, beneficiary training, and the pass-on model for livestock, ensuring that project benefits continue to reach additional households beyond the initial beneficiaries.

6. Conclusion

The Adopt A Village Kibonzi Project was successfully implemented and achieved its key objectives of improving livelihoods, enhancing access to safe water, promoting community health, and supporting environmental conservation. Through training, provision of productive assets, and community empowerment, the project improved the well-being and resilience of 200 beneficiary households.

The strong participation of beneficiaries, community leaders, and project partners has created a solid foundation for sustainability, ensuring that the benefits of the project continue to positively impact the community beyond the project period.

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Figure 1 One the 10 families who received RWH Tanks of capacity 10,000 from the RC Kallsizo.



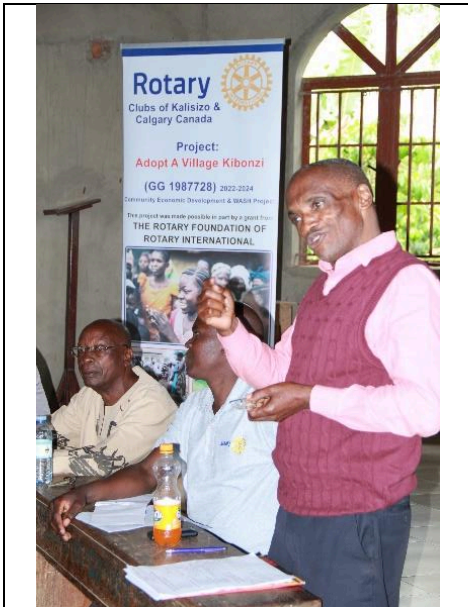
Figure 2 Some of the 15 beneficiaries who received pregnant sows from RC Kallsizo



Figure 3 Distribution of 5,000 coffee seedlings to farmers in Kibonzi village by the Rotary club of Kalisizo



Figure 4 One of the 13 beneficiaries who received in calf heifers from the RC Kalisizo



A steward District official addressing the beneficiaries



A steward meeting with the committees



Club president Kalisizo - at the Project Handover



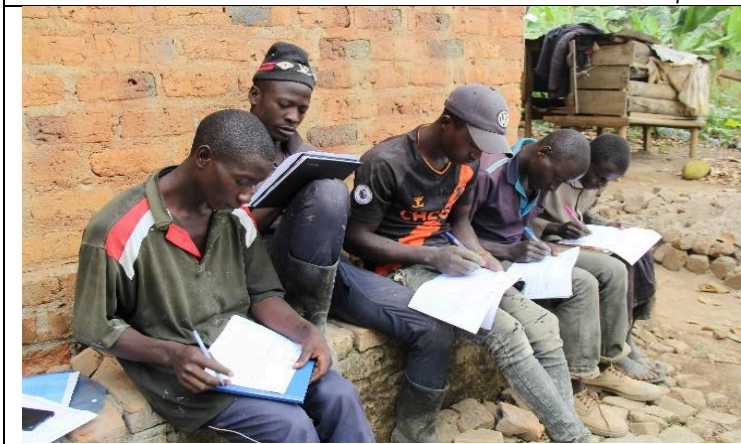
Community project committee group photo



one of the Community meetings



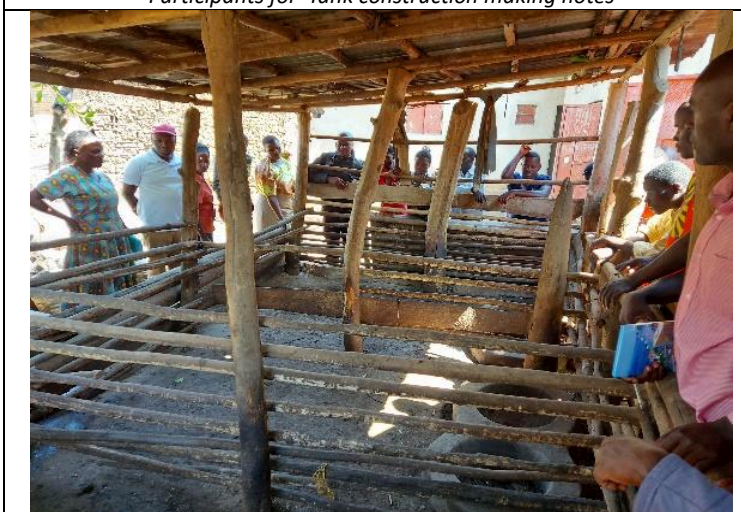
Cross pier learning



Participants for Tank construction making notes



Illustration for RWH during masons training



12 field visit during the Piggery training 1



13 Filed training for organic farming



Illustration for a dress code during application of fertilizers



16 Hand over for chickens



17 Hand over for goats to participants



Some of the beneficiaries for pigs 2



Some of the In calf heifers to be handed to beneficiaries



Some of the donated in-calves Heifers

ADOPT A VILLAGE LUWAWULO PROJECT (GG 2569248)

PROJECT PROGRESS REPORT



Reporting Period: October 2025-April 2026

1 Project Overview

The Adopt a Village Luwawulo Project is a community-driven development initiative implemented in Luwawulo Village, Kalisizo Sub-County, Kyotera District, Uganda. The project aims to reduce poverty, improve household livelihoods, increase access to safe water and sanitation, strengthen environmental conservation, and build community resilience through integrated interventions in agriculture, livestock development, WASH, education, and community capacity building.

The project directly targets approximately 200 households (1,085 people) and is implemented through a partnership between the Rotary Club of Kalisizo, Rotaract club of Kalisizo, Rotary Club of Calgary Downtown, The Rotary Foundation, local leaders, and community members.

The project has continued to register significant progress toward improving household livelihoods, food security, environmental conservation, sanitation, water access, and community empowerment within Luwawulo Village.

Project Duration	Implementation: 12 months (Nov 2025 – June 2026)
Implementing Partners:	International host: Rotary Club of Calgary Downtown, Canada. Host Partner: Rotaract club of Kalisizo and Partners.
Main Objective	To reduce poverty, enhance the economic well-being of community members, and improve access to clean water and sanitation by 2027.
Specific Objectives	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Enhance agricultural productivity and income for 150 farmers through improved livestock, farm inputs, and training in sustainable practices. 2. Equip 150 farmers with modern, climate-smart farming techniques. 3. Improve financial literacy for 50 farmers through training in budgeting, record-keeping, and farm management. 4. Increase access to clean water and sanitation by constructing 9 RWH tanks (10,000 L each) and conducting WASH training. 5. Promote environmental conservation by planting 2,000 indigenous trees & 1,000 grafted fruit trees. 6. Reduce indoor air pollution by constructing 50 fuel-saving stoves. 7. Improve the learning environment by repairing a 3-classroom block at Harvest P.S.
Project Committee	<p>Primary Contacts:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Rtn. George William Ssinabulya– RC Kalisizo (Host Contact) 2. Rtn. Gerard D'Mello – RC Calgary Downtown (International Contact) <p>Secondary Contacts:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Francis Xavier Kyaluzi, Joshua Muhwereza, Margaret Geera, Annet Nassali, Raymond Lutaaya. (RC Kalisizo) • Michael Broadhurst, Lori Forand, Donald Ross (RC Calgary) <p>Others:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nsubuga Pius – Project Manager • Kayinga James – Project Accountant • Rtr. Africa Ntambaazi - Member

2 Overall Project Progress

During the reporting period, The project has achieved strong progress across both **software and hardware interventions**. Capacity-building activities have largely been completed successfully, while livelihood and agricultural input distribution activities continue progressively.

Key achievements include:

- ✓ Strengthened community leadership and governance structures
- ✓ Improved farmer knowledge and technical skills
- ✓ Increased access to clean water
- ✓ Improved sanitation and household health practices

- ✓ Enhanced environmental conservation awareness
- ✓ Strengthened household livelihood opportunities

The project continues to receive strong participation and ownership from community members and local leadership structures.

2.1 Project Performance Snapshot

Indicator	Target	Current Status
1. Preliminary activities	3	Inception meetings, Baseline survey & Project launch conducted
2. Community Leaders Trained	35	35 (100%)
3. Farmers Trained in Livelihood Skills	200+	Achieved
4. Households Reached with Health & Sanitation Training	200	80%
5. Rainwater Harvesting Tanks	9	9 Completed
6. Fuel Saving Stoves	50	50 Completed
7. Classroom Block Rehabilitated	1	1 Completed
8. Beekeeping Apiaries Established	10	15 Completed
9. High Breed Pigs	14	7 Distributed
10. In-Calf Heifers	9	Procurement Ongoing
11. High Breed Goats	14	Procurement Ongoing
12. Coffee Seedlings	10,000	Distributed to +35 farmers
13. Fruit Seedlings	1,000	Procured
14. Tree Seedlings	2,000	Procured

Overall Project Progress: Approximately 75% complete.

3 Detailed Activity Progress and Outcomes

No.	Activity	Status	Progress	Key Achievement	Outcome/Impact
1	Cross-peer learning visit to Kibaale Village	Complete	100%	40 members participated in a learning exchange visit to observe successful community project model in Kabasumba.	Increased community exposure, motivation, and adoption of best practices from successful community-led initiatives.
2	Strengthening community leadership capacity for sustainable resource management &	Complete	100%	35 leaders trained including village project committee members, village leaders, and sub-county leaders.	Natured and improved skills for the elected committee leaders for better coordination, accountability, and sustainability of community project activities.

	governance for 35 leaders				
3	Training 30 members in basic animal husbandry management	Complete	100%	Beneficiaries trained in livestock feeding, disease prevention, housing, and animal management practices.	Improved livestock management skills expected to reduce animal mortality and increase productivity and household income.
4	Training 20 members in beekeeping and honey processing	Complete	100%	20 Participants were equipped with practical knowledge in apiary establishment and honey harvesting.	Increased beneficiary capacity in beekeeping as an alternative income-generating activity and environmental conservation practice.
5	Training 27 members in piggery livestock management	Complete	100%	27 Farmers weretrained in pig housing, feeding, breeding, hygiene, and disease control.	Improved piggery management skills among beneficiaries, enhancing future productivity and profitability.
6	Training 50 members in organic fertilizers, pest, and disease control	Complete	100%	50 Farmers were trained in sustainable and environmentally friendly farming practices.	Increased adoption of environmentally friendly agricultural practices and reduced dependence on chemical inputs.
7	Training 50 members in improved coffee farming and value addition	Complete	100%	50 Farmers were trained in modern coffee agronomy, post-harvest handling, and value addition.	Improved coffee production skills and increased potential for household income through value addition and improved yields.
8	Training 40 beneficiaries in project management and bookkeeping	Complete	100%	40 Farmers have equipped with record-keeping, budgeting, and farm management skills.	Improved beneficiary capacity in financial management, record keeping, and sustainability of livelihood enterprises.
9	Training of 8 Masons in Basic of O&M ferro Cement Tanks & Domestic Fuel saving stoves	Complete	100%	8 youth masons trained and actively participated in O&M, construction works.	Increased local technical capacity for construction, maintenance, and sustainability of water infrastructure and fuel saving stoves.
10	Training 200 households in community health	Ongoing	80%	Household sensitization, monitoring, and follow-	Improved household awareness and adoption of

	using MBSIA approach			up activities continue within the community.	proper sanitation, hygiene, and health practices.
11	Construction of 9 rainwater harvesting tanks (10,000L)	Complete	100%	9 ferrocement rainwater harvesting tanks completed and handed over to 9 households.	Increased household access to safe water and reduced burden of water collection during dry periods.
12	Rehabilitation of a 3-classroom block at Harvest Primary School	Complete	100%	Renovation included doors, windows, plastering, flooring, splash apron, and painting works.	Improved learning environment and safety for pupils and teachers.
13	Construction of 50 fuel-saving stoves	Complete	100%	50 Households received improved fuel-saving stoves.	Reduced firewood consumption, reduced indoor smoke exposure, and improved environmental conservation.
14	Establishment of beekeeping apiaries and accessories	Ongoing	100%	Apiary establishment completed with support other accessories such bee suits, smokers & harvesting equipment for 15 farmers.	Increased readiness for honey production and future household income generation.
15	Procurement of 14 high-breed pigs (Pregnant)	Ongoing	40%	7 households have already received pigs while others booked. 2 pigs have given birth to 20 piglets already.	Improved access to improved livestock breeds for increased productivity and income generation.
16	Procurement of 9 in-calf heifers	Ongoing	40%	Procurement and selection process completed and animals booked awaiting delivery.	Expected improvement in milk production, nutrition, and household income.
17	Supply of 14 high-breed goats(Pregnant)	Ongoing	40%	Procurement & selection process completed and animals booked awaiting delivery.	Expected improvement in household livelihoods through goat production and breeding.
18	Supply of 1000 grafted fruit seedlings	Ongoing	70%	Payment completed though distribution delayed due to inadequate rainfall.	Expected improvement in household nutrition, environmental conservation, and income diversification.

19	Supply of 2000 of medicinal & indigenous tree seedlings	Ongoing	70%	Payment completed though distribution delayed due to inadequate rainfall.	Expected improvement in environmental restoration and climate resilience.
20	Supply of 10,000 improved coffee seedlings	Completed	100%	Coffee seedling distributed to 35 farmers	Expected increase in coffee production and long-term household income generation.

4 Financial Performance Summary

The Adopt a Village Luwawulo Project has continued to demonstrate good financial management and accountability throughout implementation. While the project was initially approved with a budget of **UGX 364,961,130**, the actual funds received amounted to **UGX 345,400,672**, representing approximately **94.6%** of the approved budget.

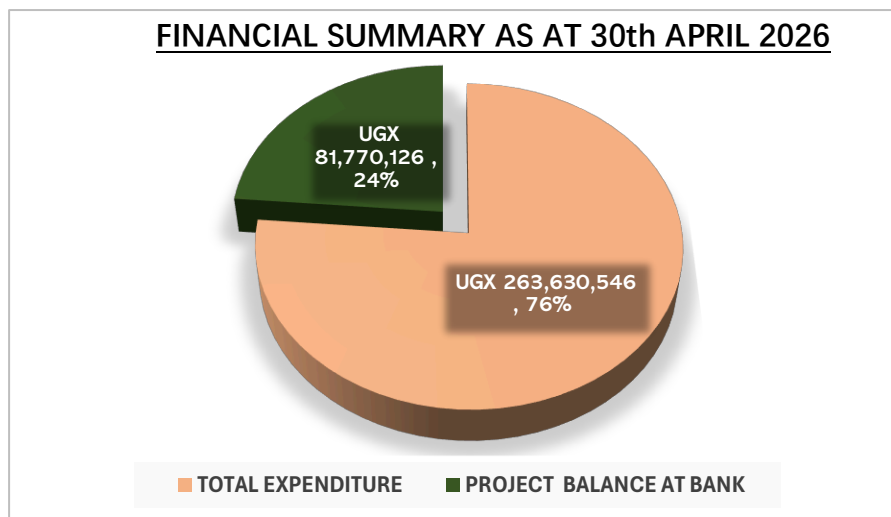
This variance arose due to fluctuations in the exchange rate between the United States Dollar and the Uganda Shilling between the time of project writing/approval and fund disbursement. Consequently, the project received approximately **UGX 20.8 million less** than originally planned, representing a funding shortfall of about **6%**.

To ensure implementation remained within the available resources while maintaining the project's overall objectives and expected impact, the Project Committee in guidance with TRF, we reviewed the budget and made minor adjustments to selected outputs.

These included reducing the number of rainwater harvesting tanks from 10 to 9, high-breed pigs from 17 to 14, in-calf heifers from 10 to 9, and high-breed goats from 17 to 14, alongside modest reductions in operational costs. Despite these adjustments, the project's intended outcomes, beneficiary coverage, and overall impact remain substantially unchanged.

4.1 Financial Performance by Component

Component	Planned (UGX)	Received (UGX)	Expenditure (UGX)	Balance (UGX)
Trainings	59,051,000	55,885,741	54,411,000	1,474,741
Construction Works	89,173,110	84,393,242	80,568,651	3,824,591
Distribution & Supplies	135,994,000	128,704,432	90,509,500	38,194,932
Project Management & Operations	80,743,020	76,417,257	38,136,395	38,280,862
Total	364,961,130	345,400,672	263,630,546	81,770,126



4.2 Key Financial Highlights

- ✓ Training activities have been substantially completed, accounting for **UGX 54.4 million** in expenditure.
- ✓ Construction works, including the rainwater harvesting tanks, school rehabilitation, and fuel-saving stoves, are largely complete with **UGX 80.6 million** utilized remaining with retention.
- ✓ The largest remaining balance falls under **Distribution & Supplies**, mainly due to ongoing procurement and distribution of livestock to beneficiary households.
- ✓ Balances under **Project Management, Monitoring & Evaluation, and Operations** will support continued supervision, stewardship monitoring visits, beneficiary follow-up, reporting, and project close-out activities.
- ✓ All expenditures are supported by the required accountability documentation, including procurement records, payment vouchers, receipts, activity reports, attendance registers, and field verification reports.

Overall, project expenditure remains consistent with implementation progress, and the available balance is sufficient to complete the remaining activities while ensuring effective monitoring, accountability, and sustainability of project outcomes.

5 Challenges Encountered

Despite the positive progress, several challenges were encountered during implementation:

- Fluctuation in the dollar exchange rate and inflation with the country
- unstable rainfalls.
- Continued need for intensive monitoring and follow-up in sanitation and behavior change interventions.
- Rising transport and operational costs affected some field activities.

6 Mitigation Measures Undertaken

To address the above challenges, the project team implemented the following measures:

- Revising the budgets but maintaining the project objectives.
- Seedling tree distribution was temporarily postponed until the onset of favorable rains to ensure survival and sustainability.
- Increased field monitoring and technical support visits.
- Strengthened coordination with local leaders and project committees.

7 Sustainability Measures

To ensure long-term sustainability of project interventions, the following measures have been emphasized:

- Training local community leaders and committees
- Building local technical capacity through mason trainings
- Encouraging peer learning and knowledge transfer
- Promoting environmentally sustainable practices
- Strengthening community ownership and participation
- Continuous monitoring and mentorship of beneficiaries

8 Next Implementation Priorities

The project team will focus on:

1. Livestock distribution.
2. Distributing, fruit and tree seedlings.
3. Completing community health and sanitation follow-up activities.
4. Conducting routine monitoring and beneficiary support visits.
5. Documenting project success stories and lessons learned.
6. Strengthening sustainability structures.
7. Completing financial accountability and project close-out requirements as per TRF.

9 Conclusion

The Adopt a Village Luwawulo Project continues to make commendable progress toward improving livelihoods and strengthening community resilience.

Most planned training and infrastructure activities have been successfully completed, while ongoing livelihood support interventions are progressing steadily. The project has strengthened


community skills, improved access to safe water, promoted environmental conservation, enhanced livelihood opportunities, and improved the learning environment for school children.

The active participation of beneficiaries, local leaders, Rotary volunteers, and project partners has greatly contributed to the success achieved thus far. Continued collaboration and support will ensure successful completion of the remaining activities and sustainability of project outcomes long after the grant period.

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Some of the field photos



Figure 1 A photo showing farmers who received coffee seedlings.



Figure 2 A photo showing farmers after planting coffee received.



Figure 3 A photo showing farmers receiving bee hives and accessories.



Figure 4 A group photo during the cross pier learning visit in Kabasumba.



Figure 5 Cross pier learning at one of the Heifer beneficiary.



Figure 6 The Club president addressing the community on the benefit of working together.



Figure 7 A photo showing hand over of Pregnant pigs to farmers.



Figure 8 A photo of Harvest Primary school before repair.



Figure 9 A photo showing Harvest Primary school after Repair.



Figure 10 A photo of class rooms before.



Figure 11 A photo of one of the class rooms after repair.



Figure 12 Some of the photos showing RWH tank construction progress.



Figure 13 Rtn. Kyaluzi FX participating in the monitoring of tanks construction.



Figure 14 Some of the completed Tanks.



Figure 15 Some of the sanitary facilities being promoted.



Figure 16 Some of the photos captured during the trainings



Figure 17 Practical sessions for bee keeping training.



Figure 18 Farmers learning how to space Coffee seedlings.



Figure 19 Some of the practical sessions on the field.



Figure 20 Some of the practical sessions on the field.



Figure 21 Group discussion during trainings



Figure 22 Some of the Fuel saving stoves constructed for households.



Figure 23 Monitoring and home to home visits by Rotarians.



Figure 24 Monitoring construction of animal sheds.

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“ADOPT A VILLAGE MANYAMA KAMAGGWA PROJECT”

PROJECT REPORT

1 PROJECT PROFILE

Item	Description
Project Name	Manyama-Kamaggwa Adopt A Village Project
Global Grant Number	GG1987728
Location	Manyama-Kamaggwa Village, Lwankoni Sub-county, Kyotera District, Uganda
Project Duration	May 2020 – May 2022
Host Sponsor	Rotary Club of Kalisizo
International Sponsor	Rotary Club of Calgary Downtown
Funding Partner	The Rotary Foundation
Total Budget	USD 72,000 (UGX 259,197,465)
Direct Beneficiaries	288 Households
Population Reached	Approximately 2,155 people

2 Background

The Manyama-Kamaggwa Adopt A Village Project was implemented as an integrated community development initiative aimed at addressing poverty, inadequate access to safe water, poor sanitation, low agricultural productivity, environmental degradation, and weak household incomes.

The project was designed following a comprehensive needs assessment conducted jointly by Rotary, local government leaders, community members, and development partners. The assessment revealed that most households depended on subsistence agriculture, had limited access to clean water, suffered high malaria prevalence, and lacked sufficient knowledge and skills in modern farming and financial management.

Through support from The Rotary Foundation and collaboration between the Rotary Clubs of Kalisizo and Calgary Downtown, the project delivered a combination of infrastructure, livelihoods, health, environmental conservation, and capacity-building interventions that have significantly improved the quality of life for community members.

3 Community situation before the project

Prior to implementation, Manyama-Kamaggwa faced numerous socio-economic challenges:

- High poverty levels and unemployment.
- Low agricultural productivity and poor farming practices.
- Limited access to clean and safe water.
- High malaria incidence.
- Poor sanitation and hygiene practices.
- Environmental degradation caused by deforestation.
- Limited access to alternative household income sources.

- Weak community leadership and project management capacity.

The village comprised approximately 2,155 people living in 288 households, with women and children bearing the greatest burden of poverty and water scarcity.

4 Project objectives

The project sought to:

1. Reduce poverty through livelihood improvement interventions.
2. Improve access to clean and safe water.
3. Strengthen household food security and nutrition.
4. Promote environmental conservation and climate resilience.
5. Reduce malaria prevalence and improve community health.
6. Build community leadership and governance capacity.
7. Strengthen community self-reliance and sustainability.

5 Project performance summary

Intervention	Target	Achievement
Community Leadership Training	30 leaders	Achieved
Animal Husbandry Training	17 farmers	Achieved
Beekeeping Training	20 farmers	Achieved
Piggery Training	23 farmers	Achieved
Organic Farming Training	100 farmers	Achieved
Coffee Farming & Value Addition Training	50 farmers	Achieved
Project Management & Bookkeeping Training	40 members	Achieved
Malaria Prevention Training	100 members	Achieved
Community Health & CLTS Training	100 members	Achieved
Mason Training	5 masons	Achieved
Rainwater Harvesting Tanks	10 tanks	Constructed
Apiaries Established	10	Established
Improved Coffee Seedlings	5,000	Distributed
Fruit Tree Seedlings	600	Distributed
Eucalyptus Trees	4,000	Distributed
Mosquito Repellent Seedlings	2,000	Distributed
In-Calf Heifers	14	Distributed

High Breed Pigs	11	Distributed
Improved Chickens	100	Distributed

6 Detailed Project progress

PRELIMINARY ACTIVITIES	
Photo Graphic Representation	Activity
	<p><u>Community Meeting:</u> This meeting was conducted to communicate to the community the good news that the project had been approved, the community was also guided on how to benefit from the project and what we expect from them. This was later preceded with election of their respective project leaders.</p>
	<p><u>Scientific Project Launch:</u> This activity was carried out scientifically to officiate the project launch where a few representatives from the community leadership, District and Rotarians due to Covid 19 restrictions.</p>
	<p><u>Baseline Survey and Household Verification:</u> This was carried out to verify the project households and to obtain baseline data to be used as reference points in tracking project progress indicators. This activity took place in 323 households using semi structured questioners and a report on the findings is attached.</p>
	<p><u>Meeting community and Manyama association development leaders:</u> Various meetings were held with various leadership units to reaffirm project objectives and plan for successful implementation of the project. From these same meetings together with the Rotary project committee were able to pre-qualify project beneficiaries.</p>
	<p><u>Vetting, Verification and selection of project Beneficiaries:</u> After the prequalification process a selection of the Rotarians and community project leaders visited the various homes which were prequalified using the base line data to ascertain the best candidates to benefit from the project for various project items</p>



Procurement of suppliers:

The earlier prequalified suppliers for various project items were re-evaluated and different farms were visited to see the status of animals and make the best selection for supplies.

Photo Graphic Representation

Activity



1. Cross pier Learning Visit to Adopt a Village Katigondo:

The community project committee to Katigondo village where our club implemented the same project 10 year ago to learn from the those leaders who have been able to sustain the project efficiently.

The Katigondo Community shared various experiences with the committee on how to run and manage the project through a question and answer session.



2. Training of famers in Improved coffee farming:

50 farmers were equipped with knowledge in coffee farming such as different types of coffee, how to make a nursery bed, how to manage coffee farms and natural calamities, and how to practice mixed farming.

The farmers also learnt different techniques of maintaining good plantations plus the different pest and disease affecting the sector and how to overcome them.



3. Distribution of Improved Coffee Seedlings:

We distributed 5000 coffee seedlings of corona cutting to 33 farmers which are being planted in this planting season.



4. Training of Farmers in Basic Animal husbandry:

This training involved equipping 17 farmers with technical skills (hands-on) and theoretical background about livestock management procedures. The participants got equipped with knowledge and skills of assessing different challenges encountered with and livestock such as pest and disease and on how to handle them.



5. Distribution of In Calf Heifers:

We distributed 13 in calf heifers to the beneficiaries who are to look after and give out the born heifers to the next beneficiaries.



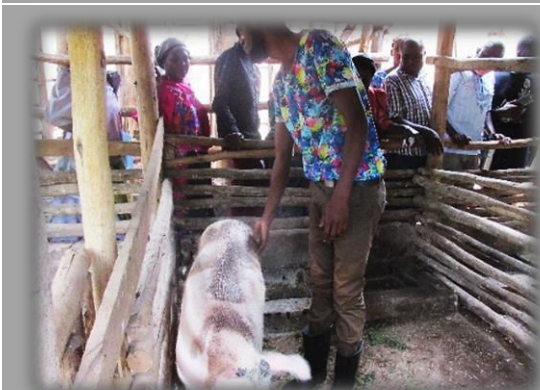
6. Training in bee keeping:

This training entailed equipping 20 bee farmers with scientific and socio-economic aspects of beekeeping and its relation to bee biology and management to practical beekeeping situations, These were taught how to apply bee management techniques, Develop and manage a progressive apiary for commercial purposes, diagnose problems faced in the bee industry in Uganda and present solutions and Appreciate that investment in beekeeping is a reliable Income Generating Activity.



7. Distribution of Bee Keeping Apiaries:

A total of 10 sets of Bee keeping apiaries were distributed to 10 beneficiaries to increase on their financial base.



8. Training members in piggery livestock:

A total of 23 community members were trained in piggery live stock management. The training enabled farmers to learn how to start up a piggery farm and it provided the participants with technical skills (hands-on) and theoretical background about piggery management procedures. Farmers also got knowledge and skills of assessing economic and environmental issues affecting sustainable Piggery Farming.



9. Distribution of 11 Pregnant pigs.

A total of 11 pregnant gilts were distributed to 11 beneficiaries. The beneficiaries will pass on part of the females piglets to the next beneficiaries.



10. Training of Masons in The Construction of RWH Tanks:

This training involved equipping 5 local masons in Rain Water Harvesting concepts and techniques such as the different components of any rainwater harvesting system for domestic use, how to Identify, assess and select appropriate rainwater harvesting technologies to meet local needs and conditions.

They also learnt how construct various rainwater harvesting system components and instruct users on its correct installation, operation and maintenance.

These masons have been trained to help the community in increasing the access to safe water through construction of tanks for households at affordable rates.



11. Training 35 Community Leaders in good governance:

This training involved Strengthening Community Leadership Capacity for Sustainable Resource Management and Good Governance for 35 Community Leaders.

The participants were oriented on the new project and their different roles/responsibilities during and after the project, they were also taught how monitor the behavior change within the community and household among other skills.



12. Training 100 members in Use of organic fertilizers:

In this training, the community members were equipped with technical skills (hands-on) for using organic fertilizers. The participants also Understood the different types and advantages of organic fertilizers over others. They were also farmers were also equipped with skills in garden preparation for application of fertilizers.



13. Training 40 member in Project Management and Book keeping.

Different project beneficiaries learnt the essential numerical skills required for bookkeeping and accounting. The participants were taught how to manage projects for growth while tracking expenditures and incomes

The also learnt how to prepare simple books of accounts such as a trial balance and a profit and loss account



Construction of Rain Water Harvesting Tanks:

19 tanks have been constructed for 13 cattle beneficiaries and 6 elderly in the community. These tanks are of ferro cement technology with of capacity 6000 litres.



Training 100 members in Community Health Promotion and CLTS

The community members have been Triggered in community led total sanitation approach to stop open defecation among the community and also increased latrine coverage to 100%



Distribution of 600 Grafted Fruit Seedlings

A total of 600 grafted fruit seedlings were distributed to project beneficiaries to promote household nutrition, environmental conservation, and income generation. Beneficiaries received guidance on proper planting, management, and maintenance practices to ensure high survival rates and long-term productivity. The activity is expected to improve food security and provide a sustainable source of income through fruit production.



Distribution of 4,000 Eucalyptus Trees

The project distributed 4,000 eucalyptus tree seedlings to participating households to support environmental restoration, afforestation, and future household income generation. Beneficiaries were encouraged to establish woodlots on available land to provide timber, fuelwood, and other forest products while contributing to climate change mitigation and environmental sustainability.



Distribution of 2,000 Natural Mosquito Repellent Seedlings

A total of 2,000 natural mosquito repellent seedlings were distributed to households as part of efforts to reduce mosquito breeding and malaria transmission within the community. Beneficiaries were trained on the importance of planting and maintaining the seedlings around their homes to complement other malaria prevention measures and improve household health.



Distribution of 100 High-Breed Cocks

The project distributed 100 high-breed cocks to selected beneficiary households to improve local poultry breeds through crossbreeding. This intervention aims to enhance poultry productivity, increase household income, and improve food security through better egg and meat production. Beneficiaries were provided with basic poultry management guidance to maximize the benefits of the intervention.



Training of 40 Members in Rocket Stove Construction

40 community members were trained in the construction and use of energy-efficient rocket stoves. The training focused on practical skills for building, maintaining, and promoting rocket stoves as a sustainable cooking technology. The activity is expected to reduce firewood consumption, lower household energy costs, minimize environmental degradation, and improve indoor air quality.



Training of 100 Members in Malaria Prevention and Use of Natural Repellents

The project trained 100 community members on malaria prevention, control measures, and the effective use of natural mosquito repellents. The training covered malaria transmission, environmental management, personal protection measures, and community awareness strategies. Participants were encouraged to share the knowledge within their households and communities to support broader malaria prevention efforts.

7 Key results and impact

7.1 Livelihood Improvement

The project strengthened household livelihoods through livestock distribution, beekeeping, coffee production, and improved farming practices. These interventions increased income opportunities, improved household nutrition, enhanced agricultural productivity & promoted diversified livelihood sources.

7.2 Water Access Improvement

The construction of 10 household rainwater harvesting tanks improved access to safe water, reduced the burden of water collection, and enhanced household hygiene and water security during dry periods.

7.3 Health and Sanitation Improvement

Community-Led Total Sanitation (CLTS), hygiene promotion, and malaria prevention activities improved sanitation practices, increased awareness of disease prevention, and promoted the adoption of handwashing facilities and natural mosquito control measures.

7.4 Environmental Conservation

Environmental conservation was strengthened through the distribution of 4,000 eucalyptus trees, 600 fruit trees, and 2,000 mosquito repellent seedlings, as well as the promotion of fuel-efficient rocket stoves. These interventions contributed to increased tree cover, improved energy efficiency, and enhanced environmental sustainability.

7.5 Capacity Building and Leadership Development

Training and mentorship activities strengthened community leadership, governance, record keeping, financial management, and the capacity of beneficiaries to manage and sustain community development initiatives.

8 Financial Performance

The project maintained strong financial management throughout the implementation period, utilizing USD 71,900 out of the approved budget of USD 72,000, resulting in an overall budget variance of USD 110. While minor variances were recorded across individual budget categories due to operational adjustments and market price fluctuations, expenditure remained within the approved budget limits. Overall, the project achieved its planned outputs efficiently while demonstrating prudent financial stewardship and accountability in the utilization of project resources.

Category	Budget (UGX)	Expenses (UGX)	Variance
Equipment	\$ 15,305.56	\$ 15,848.37	\$ (542.82)
Monitoring/evaluation	\$ 7,101.00	\$ 6,365.33	\$ 735.67
Personnel	\$ 7,000.00	\$ 5,881.05	\$ 1,118.95
Publicity	\$ 1,944.44	\$ 2,059.46	\$ (115.01)
Supplies	\$ 21,695.56	\$ 22,719.65	\$ (1,024.09)
Training	\$ 15,471.94	\$ 15,229.47	\$ 242.47
Travel	\$ 3,480.80	\$ 3,794.37	\$ (313.57)
Totals:	\$ 72,000	\$ 71,900	\$ 110

9 SUSTAINABILITY STRATEGY

The project was designed with sustainability at its core.

Key sustainability measures included:

- Formation and strengthening of Manyama Development Enterprise.
- Establishment of a community project committee.
- Livestock pass-on mechanism.
- Training of local masons.
- Continuous savings and credit scheme.
- Community ownership of project assets.
- Ongoing mentorship from Rotary Club of Kalisizo.

These structures continue to support project benefits beyond the grant period.

10 9. CHALLENGES AND LESSONS LEARNED

Challenges

- COVID-19 restrictions affected implementation schedules.
- Rising costs of goods and services.
- Heavy rains affected construction activities.
- Political activities occasionally interrupted community mobilization.

Lessons Learned

- Community ownership is critical for sustainability.
- Livelihood interventions are more effective when combined with training.
- Strong local leadership improves project performance.
- Integrated development approaches generate greater impact than stand-alone interventions.

11 PROJECT LEGACY

The Manyama-Kamaggwa Project became the foundation for the Rotary Club of Kalisizo's subsequent Adopt A Village initiatives in Kabasumba and Luwawulo.

The lessons learned, implementation approaches, pass-on models, and sustainability structures developed under this project informed the design of future community transformation projects and demonstrated the effectiveness of Rotary's integrated village development approach.

12 CONCLUSION

The Manyama-Kamaggwa Adopt A Village Project successfully transformed lives through integrated interventions in livelihoods, water access, sanitation, environmental conservation, health promotion, and community empowerment.

The project not only delivered physical outputs but also strengthened local capacity, improved household resilience, and established sustainable community structures capable of continuing development long after the grant period. Through strong partnerships between Rotary, local leaders, and community members, the project has left a lasting impact and serves as a model for future community development initiatives in Uganda.