



## **END OF YEAR 2018 REPORT**

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### **1.0 Introduction**

Better World Uganda is an indigenous Non-Governmental Organization registered with National Registration Bureau for NGOs. Better World Uganda believes that every person, always, is in a kind of informal partnership with his/her community. His/her own success is dependant to a large degree on that community, and the community after all, is the sum total of the individuals who form it. The institutions of a community, in turn, are the means by which those individuals express their faith, their ideals and their concern for fellowmen.

### **1.1 Our Vision**

“We strive to have a clean and sustainable environment with a socio-economically progressive society in a just world.”

### **1.2 Our Mission**

“We BWU are committed to be the most creative NGO/CBO in Uganda in service-delivery to all stakeholders/partners through environment conservation, food production/security and marketing, health promotion, child protection, poverty and injustices reduction, democratic values promotion and the advancement of human achievement.”

### **1.3 Our Goal**

The overall aim of our development efforts is to improve the livelihood security of the poor, the disadvantaged and the marginalized through strengthened, integrated and well-coordinated poverty reduction projects and programmes.

### **1.4 Our Objectives**

In view of the above goal we have the following objectives:

- a) To improve food security and incomes of rural poor households.
- b) To strengthen institutional and collaborative capacity for efficient and effective planning, implementation, support of pro-poor poverty reduction programmes.
- c) Improving road safety awareness of students, communities, drivers, motorcycle riders along the newly constructed KF access road to reduce the risks of road accidents.
- d) To develop capacity and awareness of local community volunteers enabling them to assist the communities and education institutions to plan, manage and maintain own road safety initiatives.
- e) To provide professional defensive driving skills to selected youth as a response to the opportunities in the oil and gas sector in the Albertine region.

### **1.5 Our Values**

- (a) “By the people with the people for the people.”
- (b) “Join our hands and our hearts.”
- (c) “Changing society for sustainability through efficient use of resources.”

### **1.6 The Structure**

BWU is headed and governed by a Board of Directors of seven people representing different categories of stakeholders.

Below the Board of Directors are:

The Development management Team (DMT) support staff and extension workers. In some cases, there are volunteers.

## **2.0 An Overview of BWU's Development Work 2018**

BWU has for the past one year been deeply involved in working with rural communities in the area to establish their needs, problems and priorities. The organization has also been closely following the development within Government as a major development stakeholder in the region. It is interesting to note that the needs and priorities of the communities as identified by the organization very well correspond with what the government targets mainly in the vision 2040 development plan. Better World Uganda is playing both a complementary and supplementary role to the efforts of Government and other stakeholders.

Aware of the high poverty levels in the district and all the social ills that go with it the principal focus of our development work has been and remains to:

- a) Improve access of the population in the district to poverty reduction (development) programmes with particular attention to farmer-led sustainable agriculture development.
- b) Improve the knowledge of road safety through awareness campaigns throughout the district.
- c) Reduce inequalities between various segments of the population.
- d) Contribute to the skilling Uganda Strategy through skilling the youths in professional defensive driving skills.

## **2.1 Priority Areas**

Better World Uganda is very much aware of the devastating impact of the high levels of poverty in the area and is committed to intensifying her poverty eradication efforts primarily through initiating, supporting and implementing development programmes geared towards improving livelihood security more especially for the poor, the disadvantaged and the marginalized. The following form the key priority areas for BWU.

### **a) Agriculture Development**

- Training both rural and peri-urban farmers in Low-cost Modern/appropriate methods of Farming (Sustainable Agriculture/Organic Farming)
- Supporting farmers with inputs of improved seed varieties and animal breeds
- Promotion of environmentally friendly farming practices
- Provision and strengthening of extension services
- Promotion of integrated and mixed farming
- Introduction and promotion of Appropriate Farming Technology
- Improving marketing infrastructure by removing marketing bottlenecks
- supporting families with local breeds of piglets

### **b) Management and Governance of Development Work**

- Rationalizing development policies and procedure in all development projects under Better World Uganda.
- Instituting a professional, competent and dedicated development board.
- Instituting a rational development structure that will ensure efficient and effective co-ordination of our work.
- Training staff in relevant development skills e.g. Gender Analysis, Participatory Approaches, information Technology, etc.

**c) Community Mobilization and Development of local Structures**

- Empowering local leaders with leadership and organizational skills
- Establishing community Based programme/Project Management structure and Systems of Accountability
- Using the mass media for information dissemination and community education

**d) Strengthening Networks and Linkages**

- Developing common area development strategies with all development stakeholders.
- Promoting and participating in development for a.
- Collaborating with competent and specialized organizations/institutions in the implementation of particular projects or some components e.g. HIV/AIDS,
- Agriculture, organizational development, road safety etc.

## Projects implemented in the year 2018

### 1. Professional Defensive Driving Project



#### Description

The project provided professional defensive driving skills to 40 selected youth as a response to the opportunities in the oil and gas sector in the Albertine region. The project was jointly implemented by Better World Uganda as a lead applicant and St. Simon Peter's VTC as a co-applicant for the period of six months (July 2017-January 2018). During the project phase, Better World Uganda implemented the following activities: Conducted 1 mobilization meeting with companies, drivers' associations and organizations, Developed a selection criteria and tools and ran adverts on public notice boards, selected 40 targeted drivers for the

training, procured training materials, health and safety gears for 40 trainees, conducted trainings of 40 drivers in soft skills including ‘‘Do No Harm’’, business, environment and development and life skills, conducted follow-up visits, carried out field excursions and compiled monthly and end of project report to BTC.

### ***1.1. Summary of the action***

This professional defensive driving skills training project selected 40 youth drivers for training in defensive driving as a response to the opportunities in the oil and gas sector in the Albertine region. The project is jointly implemented by Better World Uganda as a lead applicant and St. Simon Peter’s VTC as a co-applicant. The two partners contracted Ddembe Driving School in Kampala as a service provider to conduct practical and theory defensive driving skills training to the selected 40 trainees. Better World Uganda conducted a training in conflict sensitivity management ‘‘Do No Harm’’, on the part of St. Simon they conducted business skills training, life skills, and environment and development. Better World was doing the monitoring during the soft skills as well as practical and theory defensive driving skills training. All the 40 trainees graduated and were awarded two certificates one for soft skills and the second for defensive driving. What was very interesting is that by the time of graduation 10 out of 40 trained drivers had acquired jobs in different companies within the region and other places including Kampala and Fort Portal. The Resident District Commissioner of Hoima who was the chief guest during graduation pledged to establish employment links for the trained drivers in the oil related companies during construction of the airport, refinery and the pipeline in Hoima district.

## 1.2. Objectives, results and activities

17<sup>th</sup> July, 2017 to 16<sup>th</sup> January, 2018

N o.	Specific objective	Expected results	Planned activities	Progress to date on the planned activities	Comment
1.	To mobilize and select the targeted drivers.				
1.		1 meeting conducted with prospective employers.	Conduct 1 mobilization meeting with companies, driver's associations and organizations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>30 people attended the meeting (25 men and 5 ladies).</li> <li>Representatives were grateful that the intervention was timely.</li> <li>Interest of recruiting defensively trained drivers was expressed by the company representatives.</li> </ul>	We did not plan for transport refund of the stakeholders which was a problem to convince them.
2.		1 selection criteria developed.	Develop a selection criteria and tools and run adverts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Key features in the selection criteria were; 10 marks extra awarded to female applicants, willingness to attend full time and be employed at the end of the course, possession of a driving permit with initial driving skills.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The criteria covered key features of the target beneficiaries (vulnerability, age, gender, driving skills, district of origin).</li> </ul>
3.		40 targeted drivers	Conduct selection of	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>40 drivers selected using the</li> </ul>	This was a challenge because all our

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		selected.	targeted drivers	<p>developed selection criteria.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Better World Uganda staff did the selection of the applicants, out of 87 applicants, there were only 4 women who applied, we selected three who were qualifying but only one turned up for the training (we followed them up but they could not make it due to various reasons.</li> </ul>	<p>efforts to enroll 30% to be women for defensive driving training were futile with women not qualifying lacking basic driving skills.</p> <p>We hope to have initial driving skills training intervention in order to have a target number of women.</p>
		Safety gears for the trainees procured and distributed.	Procure training materials, health and safety gears for trainees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>White Safety helmets, black safety shoes, dark blue overall wears were procured and distributed to 40 trainees.</li> <li>Overall wears were branded with Better World Uganda logo and captions ‘‘funded by BTC Uganda in front. At the back there we used ‘<i>My Skills My Opportunity</i>’’. We sought for guidance from BTC field staff.</li> </ul>	We received branding instructions after we had already procured, branded and distributed. In future we shall consider the new branding instructions since it is now clear on how to brand our training gears.
		40 trainees placed at SSPVTC for training.	Placement of the trainees (theory training at St. SSPVTC)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>40 trainees taken at SSPVTC motor vehicle garage for orientation.</li> </ul>	The training venue is very convenient with training facilities in place.
2.	To train the selected drivers in practical, entrepreneurs	40 drivers acquire skills in conflict sensitivity management and defensive driving.			



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	hip and life skills				
1			Identify and customize a training program	The training programme customized (it included; Do No Harm, theory and practical of defensive driving, life skills, environment and business skills.	
2		Safety gears for the trainees procured and distributed.	Procure training materials, health and safety gears for trainees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• White Safety helmets, black safety shoes, dark blue overall wears were procured and distributed to 40 trainees.</li> <li>• Overall wears were branded with Better World Uganda logo and captions “funded by BTC Uganda in front. At the back there we used ‘<i>My Skills My Opportunity</i>’”. We sought for guidance from BTC field staff.</li> </ul>	We received branding instructions after we had already procured, branded and distributed. In future we shall consider the new branding instructions since it is now clear on how to brand our training gears.
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4			Conduct the trainings		
		40 drivers acquire skills in defensive driving	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Background: Components of driving</li> <li>• PREPARATIO</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 40 trainees acquire information on the components of driving.</li> <li>• Drivers learn on preparations to go to the road.</li> </ul>	

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			NS TO GO ON THE ROAD		
		40 drivers acquire skills in ‘Do No Harm’.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Do No Harm training from 31<sup>st</sup> July to 4<sup>th</sup> August 2017.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Background of ‘Do No Harm’</li> <li>Context of conflict</li> <li>Dividers</li> <li>Connectors</li> <li>Unpacking Aid</li> <li>Implicit Ethical Messages</li> <li>Effects of Resource Transfers</li> <li>Framework</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The drivers understood that there are small details which they did not consider yet they could in a way feed into or exacerbate conflicts in areas of their work.</li> <li>They realized the different connectors which are important aspects in work environment and the dividers that cause tensions.</li> <li>They further learnt that there should be different options to solve an issue for effective programme implementation.</li> </ul>
		40 trainees acquire skills in entrepreneurship, life skills, environment and Conflict Sensitivity.	Conduct a one five days training in environment and development	<p>A Five days training was successfully conducted in environment and development from 20<sup>th</sup> to 24<sup>th</sup> November 2017. The key topics covered are;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Environment and its components.</li> <li>Car types versus environment</li> <li>How drivers destroy the environment.</li> <li>How drivers preserve the environment.</li> <li>Fuel types versus environment</li> </ul>	The trainees were exposed to their environment and more emphasis was on how to manage their immediate environment on which they live, resource management and putting into consideration the concept of sustainable development.

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				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Renewable energy</li> <li>• Car types versus smoke</li> <li>• Cause and types of environmental degradation</li> <li>• Effects and solutions of environmental degradation</li> <li>• Environmental innovation like nursery bed project and recycling</li> <li>• Sustainable development concept.</li> <li>• Population, Resources, and the Environment.</li> <li>• Poverty and the Environment</li> <li>• Growth versus the Environment.</li> <li>• Rural Development and the Environment.</li> <li>• Urban Development and the Environment.</li> <li>• The Global Environment</li> <li>• The Scope of Environmental Degradation</li> <li>• Principal Health and Productivity Consequences of Environmental Damage.</li> </ul>	
		40 trainees acquire skills in	Conduct trainings in business skills.	The trainees were taken through the following topics.	The trainees were eager to learn on how to start and manage their

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		entrepreneurship, life skills, environment and Conflict Sensitivity.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Business communication skills</li> <li>• Principles of effective communication.</li> <li>• Business idea generation</li> <li>• Start-up of a business.</li> <li>• Business Management skills</li> <li>• Customer care,</li> <li>• How to write a CV,</li> <li>• How to attend an interview,</li> <li>• Business records keeping,</li> </ul>	<p>businesses; they expressed high interest in developing business ideas for income generation.</p> <p>Another interesting part according to the trainees was that of interviews and how to write their curriculum vitae, 90% of the trainees had not written their curriculum vitae before the training and did not know how to go about it, then also majority had never been to a job interview, during this training they learnt how to prepare for an interview and how to write their CVs.</p>
3.	To create awareness and market defensive driving skills among the prospective employers	At least 15 companies are aware and express the need for defensively trained drivers.	Conduct a meeting with 15 prospective companies, organizations and driver's associations for awareness creation and marketing of defensive driving skills	The activity was successfully conducted at SSPVTC Rwenkobe Hoima on Friday 17 <sup>th</sup> November 2017.	25 company representatives attended the meeting who included the following; (Macleod Russel, Bugambe tea estate, China Railway Number 5, Flobbeto Nursery and P/S, Spice FM radio, Liberty FM, Radio Hoima, Hoima Taxi Park, Bwendero Dairy farm, God is Able tour and Travel, Kiziranfumbi Drivers Association, Kabwoya Drivers Association, Africa Action Help, United Nations High Commission for Refugees, total E & P, Enviroserv company) and were very happy to share pertinent

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					information concerning drivers' recruitment. Total E & P officials expressed their willingness to connect Better World Uganda with NFT consult a consultancy firm that Total E & P works with in recruitment of the staff. He mentioned that in February 2018 Total will recruit over 400 drivers in their oil production fields. As a way forward Better World Uganda agreed to use this opportunity to work with Total E & P and NFT in finding out ways of securing jobs for the defensively trained drivers.
4.	To provide certification to successful trainees	40 successful drivers acquire certificates in defensive driving, life and business skills and environment and development.	Conduct assessment of trainees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The trainees have been given theory tests to determine their level of understanding the concepts during the training.</li> <li>The general performance was good with the following results. (7 people scored 90 to 98%, 6 people scored 80 to 88%, 9 people scored 70 and 78%, 6 people scored 60 to 68%, 3 people scored 50 to 58%, 4 people scored 40 to 48% 1 person scored 30% and 1 scored 28%.</li> </ul> <p>These assessments will be calculated to give an average mark</p>	All the 40 trained drivers received certificates which were graded from grade 1, 2 and 3. Majority was in grade 1, few of them were in grade 2 and only three were in grade 3. We hope that what was important was the skills acquisition which skills have already helped some of the youth to acquire jobs and we have continued to receive positive remarks from the employers about the effectiveness of the defensive driving skills training to the youths.

N o.	Specific objective	Expected results	Planned activities	Progress to date on the planned activities	Comment
				that will lead final results to appear on certificates.	
5.	Monitoring and Evaluation (project management)				
1.		Monitoring tools developed	Develop monitoring tools	<p>1 monitoring tool developed to guide monitoring activities. Key features in the monitoring form are;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Date</li> <li>• Activity</li> <li>• Sub county</li> <li>• Venue</li> <li>• Number of trainees (Male/Female)</li> <li>• Observations</li> <li>• Challenges</li> <li>• Lessons learnt</li> <li>• Action points</li> <li>• Report by</li> <li>• Discussed with the Executive Director and signatures.</li> </ul>	
2		Follow up visits conducted.	Conduct follow up field visits.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 50 follow up visits conducted by the coordinator and the project assistant at SSPVTC during the project reporting</li> </ul>	In total 50 monitoring and support visits were conducted by Better World Uganda staff to St. Simon Peter's Vocational Training Centre.

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				period.	The Executive Directors of the two implementing institutions carried out two monitoring and support visits during the entire project life. Better World Uganda board of directors equally carried out one monitoring visit to the training centre to check on the activities that were being carried out and give support to the staff.
4		6 monthly progressive reports prepared and submitted.	Compile and submit monthly progressive reports	Six monthly financial and narrative reports are compiled and submitted to BTC.	
		Complete project implementation and compile 1 report to BTC.	Compile 1 end of project report to BTC	One end of project report was compiled and submitted to BTC National Field Coordinator for review	The comprehensive report was compiled and submitted to the BTC National Field Coordinator.

1.3. Indicate (if any) Challenges for each activity above and recommendation (refer to table 2.2 for any challenges identified)

No-	Challenges	Recommendation
01.	No transport refund to the stakeholders for the stakeholders meeting.	Need for budgeting for transport refund by road in future projects.
02.	Late response/guidance on the branding of uniforms.	In future the branding formats will be followed now that it is clear on how to brand the equipment's.
03.	Much as we wanted to have as many female driver trainees enrolled for training this objective couldn't be met as they were not available. We received only four female applicants out of which three had gone through the selection. Only one reported for the training, we followed up on the other two but they had their domestic problems that hindered them from participating in the training.	Future female interventions should begin with imparting initial driving skills and acquisition of driving permits.

1.4. Please provide an up-to-date action plan

Year: 2017												
Activity	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	July	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
<i>Specific objective:</i>												
<i>Expected Result 1:</i>												
Activity 1												
Activity 2												
Activity3												
Activity .....												

#### Beneficiary-contractors and other partners

1.5. How do you evaluate the relations between the lead applicant and the co- applicants? Please provide specific information for each partner.

The relationship between partners was generally good with regular progress meetings conducted to harmonise activities during implementation.

1.6. Describe good practices in skills development and the cross cutting issues (Green skills and environmental protection), HIV, gender, life skills and entrepreneurship) that have emerged during the reporting period.

The selection criterion was very exhaustive and included all the information required from the applicant.



The category of youth driver trainees was the real target group; we have high expectations from them in-terms of acquiring jobs and doing the right things at their work places as a result of the defensive driving skills acquired.

The practical testing at the beginning of the training for all selected drivers was instrumental in that it screened those who had driving permits but did not know how to drive. Two people failed completely and were advised to go back to driving schools and perfect their driving abilities before they can be enrolled for defensive driving training.

#### ***1.7. General challenges and recommendations.***

- ❖ *We recommend that in the future intervention to include training for the first time drivers to acquire driving skills more especially targeting females and have a programme for upgrading drivers from class B to classes DL, CM, CH and others.*
- ❖ *To continue with defensive driving training skills training to improve on the performance of the youth and increase their chances to acquire jobs.*
- ❖ *We recommend that, in future defensive driving interventions there should be soft skills such as Conflict Sensitive Management, life, environment skills and environment and development so that the trainee gets a complete package at the training and comes out as a complete skilled person.*

## **2. AGRICULTURE SKILLS ENHANCEMENT**

This project provided agriculture skills to 50 selected members as a response to the opportunities in the oil and gas sector in the Albertine region. The project was implemented by Better World Uganda for the period of six months (November 2017-April 2018). This project was implemented by Better World Uganda with funding support from Private Sector Foundation Uganda for the period of 6 months. The project mainly focused on agriculture skills enhancement to the selected farmers in animal husbandry and crop production practices. The project targeted 30 farmers from Kyangwali Sub County and 20 farmers from Busiisi Division. The 30 farmers from Kyangwali Sub County benefited from agriculture skills training, mainly in coffee nursery establishment. While the Rukooge Cell farmers were trained in animal husbandry practices including construction of animal and poultry demonstration shelters.

In all the groups cross-cutting trainings were conducted including the following;

- Business skills (Village Saving and Lending).
- Green skills (sustainable environment management) and,
- Conflict sensitivity management ('Do No Harm').

**Trainee Interventions Information:**

<b>Name of Trainee</b>	<b>Sex</b>	<b>Telephone Contact</b>	<b>National ID Number</b>	<b>Education Level</b>	<b>Skills for which trainee is enrolled</b>	<b>Training Duration</b>
Nakanwagi Sarah	F	0759334046	CF76023107PAOK	S.3	Animal Husbandry	Six months
Kabagambe Rosemary	F	0782379306	CF650061043D9K	S.4	Animal Husbandry	Six months
Kalibagwa Patrick	M	0772419386		P.7	Animal Husbandry	Six months
Kabagambe Grace	F	0782981960		P.7	Animal Husbandry	Six months
Kiiza Scovia	F	0777358541	CF860061011C5JG	P.7	Animal Husbandry	Six months
Mutwija Dorothy	F	0772366586	CF58006101GXKE	Diploma	Animal Husbandry	Six months
Nyangoma Joyce	F	0777310086	CF83006101GKPE	S.2	Animal Husbandry	Six months
Birungi Monica	F	0773383804	CF65006103GFgc	Certificate	Animal Husbandry	Six months
Mugisa Moses	M	0775916269	CM700061043E9H	Primary	Animal Husbandry	Six months
Tugume Violet	F	0777310204	CF85006104HD8G	Graduate	Animal Husbandry	Six months
Muhumuza Dennis	M	0782001212	CM84006104CCEG	Graduate	Animal Husbandry	Six months
Bukyanagandi Mudesta	F	0772845543	CF58018104DMWE	S.4	Animal Husbandry	Six months
Nsungwa Alice	F	0782834856	CF760061049OYA	Primary	Animal Husbandry	Six months
Bagonza Winfred	F	0782176070	CF7000610ITJFL	S.4	Animal Husbandry	Six months
Kayongo Flavia Night	F	0392840684	CF620061031V3A	S.4	Animal Husbandry	Six months

Kusemererwa Scovia	F	0788769305	CF85006104D2DC	Primary	Animal Husbandry	Six months
Galimaka Florence	F	0782782752	CF5800610IJG4C	Primary	Animal Husbandry	Six months
Biingi Grace	F	0788396402		Primary	Animal Husbandry	Six months
Biingi Solomon	M	0782733838	CM75006103Q4YK	Primary	Animal Husbandry	Six months
Tweyongere Mary	F	0782121101	CF84006104H69K	Graduate	Animal Husbandry	Six months
Kasangaki Robert	M	0771984680	CM6900610544CJ	Primary	Crop production practices	Six months
Tumusiime Patrick	M	0777388224	CM900061065J3C	Primary	Crop production practices	Six months
Kesande Stella	F		CF92016102XIPJ	Primary	Crop production practices	Six months
Nsungwa Flora	F	0788366604	CF73006105TJVG	Primary	Crop production practices	Six months
Tumwesige Sayuni	F	0779156550	CF74006105U46A	Primary	Crop production practices	Six months
Akugizibwe Florence	F	0780511823	CF81006103F9JJ	Primary	Crop production practices	Six months
Mugisa Robert	M	0778167451	CM9700610307EL	Primary	Crop production practices	Six months
Gamukama Zakayo	M	0787138551	CM76010104L45E	S.4	Crop production practices	Six months
Muntuke Charles	M	0779715400	CM74006103JIDA	Primary	Crop production practices	Six months
Barungi Lakeri	F	0789251834	CF750061051J8L	Primary	Crop production practices	Six months
Mbabazi Ednance	F	0788314874	CF7000610568XE	Primary	Crop production practices	Six months

Muhumuza Nebart	M	0785970122	CM92006103928F	Primary	Crop production practices	Six months
Mbabazi Febronia	F	0771096603	CF70006106N3JK	Primary	Crop production practices	Six months
Ayesiga Raymond	M	0774392465	CM86006101R08L	Primary	Crop production practices	Six months
Kumatira Ednance	F	0773278916	CF54006104EU1F	Primary	Crop production practices	Six months
Nalwoga Gorreti	F		CF6201610394RH	S.4	Crop production practices	Six months
Kyaligonza Chrisestom	F	0777674189	CM52006100Q79K	Primary	Crop production practices	Six months
Kiiza Antonio	M		CM40048105PL4H	Primary	Crop production practices	Six months
Kiiza Glades	F	0786307854	CF62006100QTXD	Primary	Crop production practices	Six months
Atuhairwe Julius	M	0789207526	CM890061019TFF	Primary	Crop production practices	Six months
Kiiza Joseph	M	0774749481	Cm71006102WFKF	Primary	Crop production practices	Six months
Mugisa Pauline	M	0788710898	CM75006103T2HH	Primary	Crop production practices	Six months
Busobozi Julius	M	0787754459	CM81006105YRVC	Primary	Crop production practices	Six months
Byenkya Nathan	M	0774899179	CM44006100G6KC	Primary	Crop production practices	Six months
Nasande Lucia	F		CF82006104ETXH	S.4	Crop production practices	Six months
Kyalisiima Simeo	M	0773685875		Primary	Crop production practices	Six months
Byenkya Perez	M		CM55006105D3K	Primary	Crop production practices	Six months

Aliganyira Godfrey	M	0771635997		S.4	Crop production practices	Six months
Akugizibwe Clovis	M			S.4	Crop production practices	Six months
Katusabe Gerald	M			S.4	Crop production practices	Six months

**The project outcomes are but not limited to the following:**

- 70% of the households trained have adopted improved farm planning practices.
- 70 % of trained farmers exhibit good soil fertility management and conservation practices by end of the project cycle.
- Production increased for coffee seedlings.
- 70% of the farmer groups trained are able to look after their animals well and scale up their livestock production [biological and economic productivity)
- 70 % of the farmers have improved their income and living conditions (Income and livelihood)
- Fifty (50) farmers have adopted Sustainable Agriculture practices successfully
- 75% of groups are well organized and manage development processes successfully.

**Enterprise Interventions Information Summary:**

Target groups/Category of Beneficiary (Farmers groups)	Skill provided	Training duration	Number enrolled.		Number still training		Drop outs		Number who completed	
			Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
Rukooge Cell Development Association members	Construction of animal and poultry shelters	6 days	4	16	4	16	0	0	4	16
Rukooge Cell Development Association members	Training in animal feeding and diseases management	12 days	4	16	4	16	0	0	4	16
Rukooge Cell Development Association members/Tugonzangane	Conflict Sensitivity management ('Do No Harm)	4 days	23	27	23	27	0	0	23	27

group members										
Rukooge Cell Development Association members/Tugonzangane group members	Business Skills Training	4 days	23	27	23	27	0	0	23	27
Tugonzangane Farmers Group	Establishment of coffee Nursery bed	15 days	19	11	19	11	0	0	19	11
Tugonzangane Farmers Group	Training in organic manure production	8 days	19	11	19	11	0	0	19	11
Tugonzangane farmers group	Training in appropriate water harvesting technologies	4 days	19	11	19	11	0	0	19	11
Rukooge Cell development Association	Training in making improved energy saving technologies	4	4	16	4	16	0	0	4	11
Rukooge Cell Development Association members/Tugonzangane group members	Training in Participatory Impact Monitoring	4	23	27	23	27	0	0	23	27
Rukooge Cell Development Association members/Tugonzangane group members	Training in Agri-business	4	23	27	23	27	0	0	23	27
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>65 days</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>27</b>

**Enterprise Tools and Equipment (learning and instructional materials and equipment) Support Received Interventions Information Summary:**

Description of Equipment or tool	Purpose	Date of Procurement	Unit Cost	Procured Number	Total Cost	User Department
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<b>procured</b>						<b>or Unit</b>
Plastic Jerry cans	For collecting water for watering of nursery beds	27 <sup>th</sup> /February/18	7,000	10	70,000	Community group.
Plastic watering cans	For watering of nursery beds	27 <sup>th</sup> /February/18	8,000	7	56,000	Community group.
Polythene pots	For raising nursery beds	26 <sup>th</sup> /February/18	10,000	30 Kgs	300,000	Community group.
Coffee seeds	For raising nursery beds	26 <sup>th</sup> /February/18	13,000	20 Kgs	260,000	Community group.
Iron sheets	For construction of animal shelters	22 <sup>nd</sup> /February/18	21,500	16	344,500	Community group.
Roofing nails	For construction of animal shelters	22 <sup>nd</sup> /February/18	6,500	5 Kgs	32,500	Community group.
Wire Nails	For construction of animal shelters	22 <sup>nd</sup> /February/18	5,500	20 Kgs	110,000	Community group.
Stainless steel sheets	Production of improved energy stoves.	22 <sup>nd</sup> /February/18	7,000	20 Kgs	140,000	Community group.
Rings size 1	Production of improved energy stoves.	22 <sup>nd</sup> /February/18	500	40	20,000	Community group.
Rings size 2	Production of improved energy stoves.	22 <sup>nd</sup> /February/18	700	20	14,000	Community group.
Rings size 3	Production of improved energy stoves.	22 <sup>nd</sup> /February/18	700	20	14,000	Community group.
Spray guns	Production of improved energy stoves.	22 <sup>nd</sup> /February/18	30,000	1	30,000	Community group.
Nails 2''	Production of improved energy stoves.	22 <sup>nd</sup> /February/18	5,000	4	20,000	Community group.
Cement	Production of improved energy stoves.	22 <sup>nd</sup> /February/18	30,000	1	30,000	Community group.
Sand	Production of improved energy stoves.	22 <sup>nd</sup> /February/18	120,000	1	120,000	Community group.



Scrap sheets	Production of improved energy stoves.	22 <sup>nd</sup> /February/18	45,000	1	45,000	Community group.
Transport	Transporting materials	22 <sup>nd</sup> /February/18	100,000	1	100,000	Community group.
Oil paint	Production of improved energy stoves.	22 <sup>nd</sup> /February/18	40,000	1	40,000	Community group.
Clay (trip of lorry)	Production of improved energy stoves.	22 <sup>nd</sup> /February/18	200,000	1	200,000	Community group.
Water pump	For irrigating farmers' fields	27/04/2017	2,300,000	1	2,300,000	Community group.

### Project Implementation

	Work plan Activities	Expected result as per grant application	Implementation Status	Remarks
1	Conduct one day stakeholders meeting at Kyangwali Sub County local government headquarters	One stakeholders meeting conducted	Stakeholders meeting at Kyangwali Sub County Conducted on 28 <sup>th</sup> March 2018.	The stakeholders welcomed the project into their area. The Sub County Crop husbandry Officer agreed to connect the farmers coffee seedlings to market especially that of Operation Wealth Creation during the second season in September. He said that this group could become a model into the Sub County and that there were ready markets for the coffee seedlings that the group will be producing
2	Conduct 1-day Busiisi Division meetings	One stakeholders meeting conducted	The meeting was successfully conducted at Busiisi Division on 2 <sup>nd</sup> March 2018.	The Community Development Officer agreed to support the group with access to funds from the Ministry of Gender Labour and Social Development. The chairperson L.C. 111 was very happy and agreed to support the project interventions in his area.
3	Conduct 2 4-day Trainings on design and layout of farm plan for 30 HHs	2 4-day trainings on design and layout of farm plan for 30 HHs conducted	Successfully implemented as planned.	Successfully implemented.

4	Conduct 2 4-day trainings in soil & water conservation measures for 30 HHs	Two 4-day trainings in soil and water conservation measures for 30 HHs conducted.	Successfully implemented	Was conducted successfully.
	Conduct one 12-days training in coffee seedlings and propagation for famers.	One 12-day trainings in coffee seedlings and propagation conducted.	The activity was successfully conducted.	The farmers established six nursery beds and the practice will continue because it was very beneficial in terms of income generation to the trainees.
	Conduct monitoring of nursery bed management	Monitoring of coffee nursery bed conducted	22 monitoring visits were conducted by the field staff and the Executive Director carried out two monitoring visit in each groups.	The activity was conducted to ensure that the planned activities were implemented according to schedule and best practices documented to inform the future interventions.
	One 2-day trainings in manure preparation and application and soil fertility management	One 2-day trainings in manure preparation, application and soil fertility management conducted.	Conducted successfully	Was successfully conducted according to plan.
	One 2-day trainings in appropriate water harvesting technologies for domestic and farm use (roof and surface runoff)	One 2-day trainings in appropriate water harvesting technologies for domestic and farm use conducted.	Carried out successfully	Was successfully carried out.
	One 2-day trainings in organic agronomic practices for selected food and cash crops	One 2-day trainings in organic agronomic practices for selected food and cash crops conducted.	Conducted successfully	Done according to plan.
	One 2-day workshops for farmers in different IPM methods and preparation/use of biological IPDM concoctions	One 2-day workshops for farmers in different IPM methods and preparation/use of biological IPDM concoctions conducted.	Was successfully conducted	Conducted successfully according to plan.

	One 2-day workshops for farmers in Agro-marketing	One 2-day workshops for farmers in agro-marketing conducted.	Carried out in all the two groups	Done as planned.
	Conduct three 4-day training seminars in animal housing, feeding and health management	One 4-day seminars in animal housing, feeding and health management conducted.	Three four days trainings conducted successfully.	The trainings in animal housing were conducted and two animal shelters conducted, one for the pigs and the other for the poultry. The one for the poultry was conducted at Mr. Byabakama Moses' home and the one for the pigs was constructed at Ms. Kayongo Flavia's home both in Kasaasa village, Busiisi Division in Hoima Municipality.
	Conduct two 1 day training in Business skills	Two 1-day trainings in business skills conducted	A one-day business skills training was conducted.	The training was successfully conducted at Kasaasa village; it attracted more people including non-group members. We equally trained them in business start-up skills, different business examples that can be established locally, customer care and simple business records. In fact majority of the members have started their small businesses due to the confidence that we gave them during the training.
	Conduct 'Do No Harm' trainings to all groups	Two one-day ‘Do No Harm’ skills conducted	All planned trainings conducted as planned.	The members were introduced into how they can work together without causing conflicts whether knowingly or unknowingly. There were a lot of discussions and the members realized how one can stay well with others in a society more especially the groups in which members work together for a common goal of improving their living conditions.
	Promote participatory impact monitoring (PIM)	Participatory Impact Monitoring among farmer	This training was successfully conducted.	Successfully conducted as per schedule.

	among farmer groups	groups conducted.		
	Monitoring & Evaluation	Monitoring and evaluation conducted.	The activity was successfully conducted.	The field staff was fully involved in monitoring the project activities during implementation. The Executive Director was equally involved in the exercise to foresee what exactly was happening in the field.
	Conduct routine follow up/monitoring of individual farmers	Routine follow-up/monitoring of individual farmers conducted.	The monitoring exercise successfully conducted.	This was successfully conducted until the end of the project.

### Other Achievement

As a result of the groups publicity during the inauguration meetings, local governments of Kyangwali Sub County and Busiisi Division gave support to the groups. An example is the Rukooge Cell Development Association which benefitted from the community development fund grant by acquiring a grant of UGX 7,200,000/= which was used to buy three cows to enhance their groups income.

### Success Stories and Lesson Learnt (report quarterly)

1. Kayongo Flavia's story: My name is Kayongo Flavia a member of Rukooge Cell Development Association, I was working alone for a very long period of time but I did not improve my financial situation because of the poor skills in managing my piggery and poultry farms. Secondly I did not link animal husbandry and poultry production with crop growing. After trainings acquired from Better World Uganda under the agriculture skills enhancement funded by the Private Sector Foundation Uganda I learnt how to manage my piggery and poultry farming very well and how to link these with crop farming especially vegetable farming. I have been able to raise vegetables and medicinal crops from which I have been able to acquire enough money for my daily needs, besides I have been able to afford paying school fees for my grandchildren one in secondary school and the second one in primary school. Because of my practical example in the village I was selected by GOTCO as a model farmer and given a water tank in appreciation for my hard work and the water to help me to water my vegetable garden and animals. I used the savings from sell of pigs and chicken to buy my knitting machine which I use to supplement on my income.



**Ms. Kayongo knitting sweaters using a machine she bought using her savings from sell of vegetables and pigs**

2. Mrs. Muhumuza Dennis. My name is Mrs. Muhumuza Dennis Mary, I started farming in poultry and piggery but because of limited skills I did not earn a lot of profits due to mismanagement. However, I was selected by Better World Uganda to take part in the trainings conducted by Better World Uganda under the Private Sector Foundation Uganda which I welcomed and took part. I was trained in both animal and poultry management and the skills I acquired have helped me greatly in my farming practices. My poultry and piggery farms have improved, my chicken no longer die as they used to due to the caring and management skills I acquired through the trainings that I attended. I have been able to save some money in my group and from some savings I have been able to start a mobile money business which is being supported by the savings from selling of pigs and chicken.





**Mrs. Muhumuza Mary in her poultry and piggery farms showing the group members of RUCEDA**

### **Challenges**

- Inadequate safety training materials for the trainees such as overall wears, gum boots, caps and gloves.
- The long distances covered by some group members to the demonstration sites sometimes leads to absenteeism as the project activities sometime coincide with the farmers activities.
- Limited suppliers of coffee seeds certified by Uganda Coffee Development Authority for raising nursery beds even then not locally available, outsourced from other parts of the country.
- Increased prices of most inputs arising from the time lag between the inception of the project process to the time of project maturity (implementation).
- Limited time for Soft skills training that otherwise handles attitudinal change of group members for social transformation.

### **Sustainability of activities (an assessment of the prospects for continuing the activities after the completion of the supported activities)**

- The seedlings produced by the farmers in the demonstration nursery beds will be sold to Operation Wealth Creation for cash and this will give farmers the motivation to continue in the practice of producing more seedlings for business.
- The Rukooge Cell Development Association will continue using the skills acquired in producing their animals and poultry products for income, this will continue creating businesses for them after the project has ended.
- This project has strong component of institutional linkages with stakeholders at local and national levels. These institutional linkages and coordination (public-private, within the region and between sectors) and key partnerships and cooperation with other

(civil society) organizations will assist to sustain the achievements made because they will be able to use the same methods.

- Partnering organization/institution/companies will be beneficial for both sides as they will inform each other on issues related to relevance of and quality training as well as helping to identify and package emerging lessons. This documentation may help inform other programme designs with similar circumstances.
- Networking with existing NGOs and civil society organizations within and outside Hoima district, will help farmers to continue accessing appropriate assistance for their welfare even after the expiry of this project.
- We shall also help to organize the trained farmers groups in saving and lending associations, this together with the business skills acquired will help to sustain the lives of the people thus acting as examples to others who would like to enroll for the agriculture animal husbandry and coffee nursery bed management trainings.
- Better World Uganda will hope to scale-up the project to other districts within the Albertine oil exploration area so that other farmers groups can also benefit from the training for meaningful self-employment.
- It is here planned that in the next intervention Better World Uganda will use best practices obtained from implementation of this project and act as model training organization in agriculture skills training activities in the region.

### **Recommendations**

- There is need for the project to provide safety materials to the trainees to cater for their safety while at the training sites.
- Tugonzangane farmers group should be nurtured to the level of certification by Uganda Coffee Authority to raise coffee nursery beds in Hoima district.
- Develop tailored group programmes to cater for the different interests of the stakeholders for successful interventions.
- A certain percentage should be factored in budgets for price raises as a result long project processing periods.
- The number of days for the soft skills training need to be increased from two days to at least four days, for satisfactory training

## Financial Report

NO	Cost Centre (Expenditure Item)	Approved Budget (Amount)	PSFU Contribution (Amount)	Own Contribution (Amount)	Achieved Output Description	Actual Expenditure (Amount)	Remarks
1	Training fees (30%)	7,000,000	7,000,000		Successfully implemented as per work-plan.	6,975,000	Spent within budget limits.
2	Training materials (35%)	8,337,500	8,337,500		”	9,894,500	The cost centre was under allocated. Additional money got from Meals & Venue.
3	Meals & Venue (20%)	4,769,000	4,769,000		”	1,932,000	More than 50% was over allocated to this cost centre.
4	Equipment (10%)	2,300,000	2,300,000		”	2,650,000	Water pump & accessories bought. Additional shs 350,000= got from Meals & Venue.
5	M & E /Others (5%)	1,400,000	1,400,000	7,200,000	”	2,348,500	The cost went up due to coordination expenses that were budgeted
	<b>TOTAL (Where applicable)</b>	<b>23,806,500</b>	<b>23,806,500</b>	<b>7,200,000</b>		<b>23,800,000</b>	



### **3. ROAD SAFETY REPORT**

Better World Uganda is an indigenous Non-Government Organization (NGO) fully registered with the National Non-Governmental Organizations Board (NGO Board). Better World Uganda believes that every person, always, is in a kind of informal partnership with his/her community. His/her own success is dependent to a large degree on that community, and the community after all, is the sum total of the individuals who form it. The institutions of a community, in turn, are the means by which those individuals express their faith, their ideals and their concern for fellowmen.

Better World Uganda implemented the King Fisher Access Road safety awareness campaign project in Kyangwali, Kabwoya, Kiziranfumbi and Buseruka Sub counties with funding support from CNOOC Uganda Limited. The objectives of this project were; to improve road safety awareness among the users of the roads to Kyangwali and King Fisher access roads to reduce their risks of road accidents during this project period. And to ensure waste transportation is executed with due regard to safety of road users living along the routes to Nyamasoga EnviroServ waste management site in Buseruka Sub county as part of impact mitigation from oil industry related activities. While operating in a highly unstable social, ecological and economic environment, the project has been alert and effective in responding to the changing needs and demands of the various stakeholders without losing track of its road safety awareness objectives. As a result of effective design, relevance to the people's safety needs and a fair availability of financial and other resources, the project has achieved remarkable positive changes in the communities. As elaborated in the various progress reports, BWU has, in a major way contributed to the improvement of most of her targets groups' road safety in its strategies.

Like in the previous phases, this project phase has consistently, employed a participatory approach in pursuing her two main objectives of:

- a) To improve road safety awareness among the users of the roads to Kyangwali and King Fisher access roads with a view to reduce their risks of road accidents during this period.
- b) To ensure waste transportation is executed with due regard to safety of road users living along the routes to Nyamasoga EnviroServ waste management site in Buseruka Sub county as part of impact mitigation from oil industry related activities.

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## 2.0 Activity Report Matrix

Planned activities.	Achievements/ Outputs & outcomes	Corresponding Photograph
Conduct 1 planning meeting at Kingfisher CNOOC Camp with the staff	1 meeting successfully conducted to kick start the project, key indicators shared with CNOOC Uganda staff. The trucks movement schedule was shared and action points agreed by all the stakeholders.	
<b>Conduct Reconnaissance exercise along KF access road to Nyamasoga EnviroServ area.</b>	The reconnaissance was conducted and the general information got was that the communities especially in Buseruka Sub County were not aware of the road safety issues and ways of preventing road accidents. The communities also were not yet aware of the programme of heavy tracks movement in transportation of the waste products.	
<b>Print and publish posters to trading centers, markets and schools.</b>	800 posters printed and distributed to trading centers and schools.	

<p><b>Distribute gifts including foot and net balls to schools.</b></p>	<p>Different gifts provided Including foot and net balls. These schools were Wambabya, Kisambo, Kiziranfumbi United, Kikonda, Kisaru and Nsozi Primary schools. These were distributed by Better World Uganda together with CNOOC Uganda Community Relations Team (Mr. Ronald Kaija Good).</p>	
<p><b>Facilitation to Road Maintenance Brigades and Road Safety volunteers</b></p>	<p>The road maintenance volunteers have been facilitated throughout the project period.</p>	
<p>Procure and distribute safety items to the road safety flag men and women.</p>	<p>The materials included T-shirts, overall wear, safety helmets and gumboots were procured and distributed to the flag men and women. The did a good job throughout the project period and the partners EnviroServ and CNOOC Uganda field team were very happy for the job well done.</p>	



<b>Sensitization in trading centres</b>	<p>We conducted sensitization sessions including drives with public address systems to attract many people during the sessions. The major trading centers visited were; Nyamasoga, Kabaale, Kigaga, Kanywabarogo, Kidoma, Butimba market, Kiziranfumbi, Munteme, Kaigo, Kisaaru, Nsozi, Wairagaza, Mburara, Kyangwali, Kituuti and Buhuuka.</p>	
<b>Sensitization in Market centres</b>	<p>The major market centers where sensitizations took place were mainly Butimba, Munteme, Kabwoya, Wairagaza and Buhuuka. Communities were very positive in attending the sensitizations.</p>	
<b>Conduct sensitization sessions for the drivers and boda boda stages</b>	<p>The sensitization sessions for the boda bodas and small taxi drivers were conducted in the following boda boda stages; Kabaale, Kigaga, Kanywabarogo, Kidoma, Butimba, Kiziranfumbi, Munteme, Kaigo, Kabwoya, Wairagaza, Mburara, Kyangwali, Kituuti and Buhuuka.</p>	

<p><b>Conduct radio programs for community sensitization on road safety issues</b></p>	<p>Five radio programs on Spice Radio, radio jingles in three different languages (Runyakitara, English and Kiswahili).</p>	 A photograph showing two men in a radio studio. One man is wearing a white shirt and a headset, and the other is wearing a white shirt and a headset. They are sitting at a desk with microphones and papers.
<p>Train road safety tips in Primary Schools.</p>	<p>Road safety tips were successfully conducted in primary schools. These were Wambabya, Kisambo, Kiziranfumbi United, Kikonda, Kisaru and Nsozi Primary schools.</p>	 A photograph showing a teacher in a white shirt standing and addressing a large group of primary school children sitting on the ground in an outdoor setting.
<p>Hold a meeting with Enviroserve staff at Nyamasoga site in Buseruka for updates on Road safety Awareness Campaign Project.</p>	<p>Successfully conducted, during the meeting the partners appreciated the relationship exhibited and the good work done by the road safety volunteers (flag men and women). This was evaluated by the sanity that was ensured on busy trading centers and market places.</p>	 A photograph showing a meeting taking place around a large conference table. Several people are seated, including some wearing high-visibility vests. There are laptops and water bottles on the table.

### ***3.0 Monitoring and evaluation***

Through monitoring and evaluation activities Better World Uganda was able to identify the following changes as a result of the road safety project interventions.

The project helped during the transportation of waste products from King Fisher to Nyamasoga at EnviroServ waste management plant. There was no accident registered in five months and the wastes were very well transported without any major problem as a result of the massive sensitization of the masses on top of the seniority exhibited by the EnviroServ drivers while on the road.

The project has increased peoples knowledge of the effects of road accidents as manifested in the reduction of road accidents in the area as compared to other areas within Hoima district and Uganda in general.

The project has helped teachers to learn to sensitize pupils in schools on the dangers of road accidents and how they can avoid falling into road accidents as was always found out from our interaction with teachers and sometimes parents in schools where we operated.

### ***4.0 Lessons learnt***

The project has attracted many riders to insure their motorcycles and to constantly check them on any mechanical fault.

The sensitization sessions have helped to reduce on the road accidents, this was found out from the reports from our road safety volunteers and police records. There were just a few minor accidents registered in the last 5 months as a result of our intervention compared to other areas of this country.

By giving balls to pupils in primary schools, it will help to keep them playing from the play grounds always.

### ***5.0 Challenge***

Some errant road users had continued to being a problem, driving without respecting others on the roads.

### ***6.0 Appreciation***

Better World Uganda would like to thank CNOOC Uganda Limited staff for the continued support during the project implementation phase. We appreciate most profoundly the financial support without which we could not have achieved the milestones already covered.

As we work to amplify the voices of the people who form boda-boda riders and drivers associations, safety clubs in schools and road safety volunteers, we wish once more to reiterate our commitment to the overall vision we have always espoused – a fair, equitable and improvement of social justice and improve the quality of life of men, women, and children in Uganda. We will continue to invest in people-powered actions, enabling and catalyzing citizens in Uganda to bring about positive social, environmental and economic change.

We are also fulfilled when we see the contribution our efforts yielding in transforming some lives of a few hundreds of households in Bunyoro Region. The simplest measure of development is the fact of living a better life today than yesterday regardless of the magnitude of change. Whoever is able to notice this in his/her life should count themselves among those developing.

#### ***7.0 Better World Uganda's vision:***

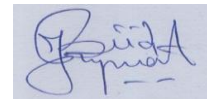
We intend to continue working in Kyangwali Sub County. We would like to maintain partnership with CNOOC Uganda Limited and the structures established during the King Fisher Access Road Safety Awareness Campaign and during the waste transportation from King Fisher to Nyamasoga EnviroServ waste management plant. We would love to continue with the same interventions in future because the need is still there as more people are on a daily basis using the roads and the new developments indicate that there is increase in traffic along Hoima-Kyangwali-Buhuka road. As the roads have continued to improve even the big buses have started to access King Fisher roads daily.

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