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COMPLETION REPORT COVERING AUGUST - JUNE, 2011

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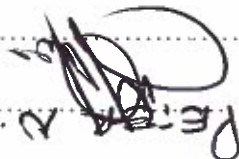
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COMPLETION REPORT

GRANT BUDGETTING EXPENSES

Description	Total	Previous period report	Current period report	Total to date	difference	Difference in %
Income	A	B	C	D=B+C	E=A-D	F=E/Ax100
Opening account	5,000	5,000	277,802.55	282,802.55	-277,802.55	-
C.F.C.S Electronic Fund Transfer	1,602,000	801,000	641,680	1,442,680	159,320	9.95%
Total Income	1,607,000	806,000	919,482.55	1,725,482.55	-118483	7.37%
Activity 1: Administration						
Office Management	40,050	13,297	12,790.00	26,087	13,963	34.86%
Sub-totals: Administration	40,050	13,297	12,790.00	26,087	13,963	34.86%
Printing of T-shirts	60,000	61,800	-	61,800	-1,800	-3%
Peer group training	450,000	279,616	251,210	530,826	-80,826	-17.96%
Facilitation Fee	60,000	24,960	50,000	74,960	-14,960	24.93%
Transport Disbursement	16,500	11,315	-	11,315	5,185	31.42%
Outreach Routine	220,275	38,800	8,800	47,600	172,675	78.39%
Subsistence Public Days	120,150	-	61,000	61,000	59,150	49.23%
Community sensitization	-	49,768	22,800	72,568	-72,568	45.13%
Sub-total: B.C.C	907,757.50	466,259	-393,810	860,069	66,856.00	10.52%
Activity 3: Socio-Economic Support						

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80,100	-	4,000	4,000	76,100	95.01%
194,243	1,660	2,198	3,858	190,385	98.01%
274,342.50	1,660	6,198	7,858	266,484.45	97.14%
100,000	5,770	13,600	19,370	80,630	90.32%
100,000	4,300	1,400	5,700	94,300	94.30%
150,000	13,050	14,380	27,430	122,570	81.71%
29,850	-	4,200	4,200	25,650	85.93%
100,000	20,400	69,590	89,990	10,010	10%
-	2,300	-	2,300	-2,300	0%
479,850	45,820	103,170	148,990	330,860	68.95%
1,602,000	527,236	515,968.00	1,043,204.00	558,796.00	34.88%
TOTAL					

Date:

Position in the organisation:

Full name of authorised officer:

Signature:

Partnership Secretariat in writing,

Application Form, including any variations to the project approved by the Stop TB

- the funds allocated to this project were used in accordance with the contract and the

- a detailed record of income and expenditure at an individual item level is available

accounting records

- the expenditure detailed in the acquittal has been extracted from the organisation's financial

- the acquittal is a correct record of income and expenditure for this project

- this report is complete and accurate

'I declare that:

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DETAILED FINANCIAL REPORT FROM 20th DECEMBER - 17th JUNE 2011

Description of expense	Date of expense	Doc. no	Payee	Amount	Prevention
ACTIVITY 1 Administration					
Photocopy	20/12/2010	254	Equator studios	102	
Photocopy	3/1/2010	261	Promise enterprise	24	
Lunch allowance	11/1/2011	273	WYDP members	600	
Photocopy	18/1/2011	283	Promise enterprise	36	
Photocopy	19/1/2011	288	Focus cyber	183	
Photocopy, binding	25/1/2011	302	Promise enterprise & Focus cyber	368	
Photocopy	28/1/2011	310	Equator studios & Focus cyber	112	
Photocopy, binding	31/1/2011	323	Promise enterprise & Focus cyber	449	
Photocopy	7/2/2011	334	Equator studios	42	
Photocopy	7/2/2011	336	Equator studios	78	
Photocopy	8/2/2011	341	Equator studios	18	
Photocopy	10/2/2011	347	Equator studios	48	
Photocopy	19/2/2011	360	Promise enterprise & vision computer	40	
Photocopy	19/2/2011	363	Promise enterprise	174	
Photocopy	24/2/2011	372	Promise enterprise	30	
Photocopy	1/3/2011	380	Equator studios, vision computers	170	
Photocopy	7/3/2011	398	Foxy fast studio promise	48	
Photocopy	9/3/2011	399	Foxy fast studio promise	123	
Water for office use	10/3/2011	401	Kiwanjani chemists	400	

Transport allowance (community sens.)	284	Peter Wata	18/1/2011	800
Transport allowance (community sens.)	287	Barnabas Mwangangi	19/1/2011	600
Transport allowance (community sens.)	290	Sebastian Kinya	19/1/2011	300
Transport allowance (community sens.)	293	Marrietta	20/1/11	300
Transport allowance (community sens.)	297	Sebastian Kinya	24/1/2011	300
Transport allowance (community sens.)	290	Sebastian Kinya	28/1/2011	300
Transport allowance (community sens.)	311	Barnabas Mwangangi	19/1/2011	300
Transport allowance (community sens.)	331	Henry Ngu	7/2/2011	600
Transport allowance (community sens.)	339	Sebastian Kinya	8/2/2011	600
Transport allowance (community sens.)	344	Peter Wata	10/2/2011	900
Transport allowance (community sens.)	362	Sebastian Kinya	19/2/2011	1200
Transport allowance (community sens.)	382	Sebastian Kinya	1/3/2011	300
Transport allowance (community sens.)	407	Sebastian Kinya	11/3/2011	300
Transport allowance (community sens.)	419	Peter Wata	15/3/2011	900
Airtime	426		16/3/2011	100
DVD Player	428	Lister LTD	16/3/2011	3900
Transport allowance (community sens.)	432	Peter Wata	18/3/2011	900
IHP Printer	433		18/3/2011	4600
Transport allowance (community sens.)	441	Marrietta	22/3/2011	600
Transport allowance (community sens.)	442	Marrietta	22/3/2011	300
Subsistence public days	453	Peter Owiti	16/3/2011	1000
Transport allowance (community sens.)	462	Sebastian Kinya	1/4/2011	600
Transport allowance (community sens.)	468	Sebastian Kinya	4/4/2011	300
Transport allowance (community sens.)	476	Sebastian Kinya	8/4/2011	300
Transport allowance (community sens.)	496	Sebastian Kinya	30/4/2011	600
Transport allowance (community sens.)	505	Sebastian Kinya	9/5/2011	300

Transport allowance (community sens.)	513	Justice musambi	300			
Transport allowance (community sens.)	521	Justice musambi	300			
Transport allowance (community sens.)	522	Community Health Workers	16,000			
Transport allowance (community sens.)	527	Justice musambi	300			
Transport allowance (community sens.)	527	Sebastian Kinyae	900			
Subsistence public days	529	Peter Owit	6000			
Purchase of stationary (training.)	539	Bernennor Enterprises	3750			
Full board services (training.)	548	Makueni Catholic multipurpose	115,200			
Facilitation fee (training.)	549	Three Facilitators	30,000			
Sub-total			201,650			
ACTIVITY 3: Socio-Economic Support						
90kg maize, 90kg beans for Usingi(TB patient)	301	Pioneer maize millers	1000			
90kg maize, 90kg beans for Kathen Usingi(TB patient)	357	Famo Traders	998			
Exam fee John Mungwa's son	377	school	4000			
Lunch for Oscar Mwendwa (TB patient)	443	Yaya hotel	200			
Sub-total			6,198			
ACTIVITY 4: Health System Support						
Transport allowance (S.T)	250	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB Patient)	100			
Transport allowance (S.T)	251	Dominic Mbituka (TB Patient)	100			
Transport allowance (S.T)	256	Mutua Ngulu (TB Patient)	100			
Transport allowance (S.T)	257	John Mungwa & Dominic Mithuka (TB Patient)	200			

		Patient)				
	100	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB Patient)	258	28/12/2010	Transport allowance (S.T)	
	200	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB Patient)	262	4/1/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	
	200	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB Patient)	263	3/1/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	
	200	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB Patient)	264	5/1/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	
	200	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB Patient)	265	6/1/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	
	200	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB Patient)	266	7/1/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	
	200	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB Patient)	267	8/1/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	
	200	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB Patient)	269	9/1/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	
	800	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB Patient)	270	10/1/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	
	200	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB Patient)	271	11/1/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	
	400	Sebastian Kinya (C.H.W)	274	11/1/2011	Transport allowance (A.C)	
	220	Kati Pharmacy	275	11/1/2011	Purchase of drugs (S.T)	
	800	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB Patient)	276	12/1/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	
	200	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB Patient)	277	13/1/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	
	300	Kathu Usingi (TB patient)	278	13/1/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	
	200	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB Patient)	279	14/1/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	
	200	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB Patient)	280	15/1/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	
	200	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB Patient)	281	17/1/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	

	Patient)		282	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB)	18/1/2011	200	Transport allowance (S.T)
	Patient)		285	Peter Wairā	18/1/2011	500	Transport allowance (S.T)
	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB)		286	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB)	19/1/2011	200	Transport allowance (S.T)
	Patient)		289	Sebastian Kinyae (C.H.W)	19/1/2011	300	Transport allowance (A.C)
	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB)		291	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB)	20/1/2011	200	Transport allowance (S.T)
	Patient)		292	Marietta (C.H.W)	20/1/2011	300	Transport allowance (A.C)
	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB)		294	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB)	21/1/2011	200	Transport allowance (S.T)
	Patient)		295	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB)	22/1/2011	200	Transport allowance (S.T)
	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB)		296	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB)	24/1/2011	400	Transport allowance (S.T)
	Patient)		298	Janet (C.H.W)	24/1/2011	600	Transport allowance (A.C)
	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB)		299	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB)	25/1/2011	200	Transport allowance (S.T)
	Patient)		300	Peter Wairā	25/1/2011	1200	Transport allowance (D.T)
	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB)		303	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB)	26/1/2011	200	Transport allowance (S.T)
	Patient)		304	Kathen Usingi (TB patient)	27/1/2011	200	Transport allowance (S.T)
	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB)		305	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB)	28/1/2011	200	Transport allowance (S.T)
	Mutua Ngulu(TB Patient)		306	Mutua Ngulu(TB Patient)	28/1/2011	100	Transport allowance (S.T)
	Sebastian Kinyae (C.H.W)		307	Sebastian Kinyae (C.H.W)	28/1/2011	300	Transport allowance (A.C)
	John Kang'wele (DTLC)		309	John Kang'wele (DTLC)	28/1/2011	1000	Transport allowance (D.T)
	Marietta (C.H.W)		312	Marietta (C.H.W)	29/1/2011	300	Transport allowance (A.C)
	Sebastian Kinyae (C.H.W)		313	Sebastian Kinyae (C.H.W)	29/1/2011	600	Transport allowance (A.C)

300	Barnabas (C.H.W)	314	29/1/2011	Transport allowance (A.C)
200	Cornelius (C.H.W)	315	29/1/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)
600	Sebastian Kinyae Patient	316	31/1/2011	Transport allowance (D.T)
1200	Jennifer King'ola (C.H.W)	317	31/1/2011	Transport allowance (P.T.C)
100	John Mutunga (TB Patient)	318	31/1/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)
100	Dominic Mbitshuka (TB Patient)	320	31/1/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)
200	Cornelius Patient	321	31/1/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)
440	Nicodemus Kyalo (TB Patient) & Kaiti pharmacy	322	31/1/2011	Transport allowance & drugs purchase (S.T)
200	Cornelius Patient	324	1/2/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)
200	Cornelius Patient	325	2/2/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)
300	Sebastian Kinyae (C.H.W)	326	2/2/2011	Transport allowance (A.C)
200	Cornelius Patient	327	3/2/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)
200	Cornelius Patient	328	4/2/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)
300	Kimantini (C.H.W)	329	4/2/2011	Transport allowance (A.C)
200	Cornelius Patient	330	5/2/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)
1200	Henry Ngui (C.H.W)	332	7/2/2011	Transport allowance (A.C)
1800	Henry Ngui (C.H.W)	333	7/2/2011	Transport allowance (A.C)
400	Cornelius Patient	335	7/2/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)
200	Cornelius Patient	337	8/2/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)

		Patient)				
	200	Daniel Mwia (TB Patient)	338	8/2/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	
	400	Sebastian Kinyae (C.H.W)	340	8/2/2011	Transport allowance (A.C)	
	200	Cornelius Kimweli (TB Patient)	342	9/2/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	
	200	Cornelius Kimweli (TB Patient)	343	10/2/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	
	200	Kathou Usingi (TB patient)	345	10/2/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	
	600	Peter Wata (C.H.W)	346	10/2/2011	Transport allowance (A.C)	
	1800	Peter Wata (C.H.W)	348	10/2/2011	Transport allowance (D.T)	
	200	Cornelius Kimweli (TB Patient)	349	11/2/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	
	200	Cornelius Kimweli (TB Patient)	350	12/2/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	
	1050	Paul Mwambi (TB Patient)	351	11/2/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	
	200	Cornelius Kimweli (TB Patient)	352	14/2/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	
	100	John Mwangi (TB Patient)	353	14/2/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	
	200	Cornelius Kimweli (TB Patient)	354	15/2/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	
	200	Cornelius Kimweli (TB Patient)	355	16/2/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	
	400	Sebastian Kinyae (C.H.W)	356	14/2/2011	Transport allowance (A.C)	
	200	Cornelius Kimweli (TB Patient)	358	17/2/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	
	200	Cornelius Kimweli (TB Patient)	359	18/2/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	
	200	Cornelius Kimweli (TB Patient)	361	19/2/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	
	100	John Mwangi (TB Patient)	364	21/2/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	

Transport allowance (S.T)	21/2/2011	365	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB Patient)	200	
Transport allowance (S.T)	21/2/2011	366	Petronilla & Nicholas Kyalo (TB Patients)	200	
Transport allowance (S.T)	22/2/2011	367	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB Patient)	200	
Transport allowance (S.T)	23/2/2011	368	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB Patient)	200	
Transport allowance (S.T)	24/2/2011	369	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB Patient)	200	
Transport allowance (S.T)	25/2/2011	370	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB Patient)	200	
Transport allowance (S.T)	25/2/2011	371	Mutua Ngulu (TB Patient)	100	
Transport allowance (S.T)	25/2/2011	373	Beatrice Ndinda (TB Patient)	200	
Transport allowance (S.T)	26/2/2011	374	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB Patient)	200	
Transport allowance (S.T)	28/2/2011	375	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB Patient)	400	
Transport allowance (S.T)	28/2/2011	376	John Mutunga (TB Patient)	100	
Transport allowance (S.T)	28/2/2011	378	Mutua Ngulu (TB Patient)	100	
Transport allowance (S.T)	28/2/2011	379	Paul Mwambi (TB Patient)	1050	
Transport allowance (S.T)	1/3/2011	381	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB Patient)	200	
Transport allowance (S.T)	28/2/2011	382	Josephine Nthenya (TB Patient)	490	
Transport allowance (A.C)	1/3/2011	384	Sebastian Kinyae (C.H.W)	200	
Transport allowance (S.T)	2/3/2011	385	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB Patient)	200	
Transport allowance (S.T)	3/3/2011	386	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB Patient)	200	
Transport allowance (P.T.C)	4/3/2011	387	Jennifer King'ola	1800	

		(C.H.W)			
	200	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB Patient)	388	4/3/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)
	200	Beatrice Ndinda (TB Patient)	389	4/3/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)
	200	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB Patient)	390	5/3/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)
	400	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB Patient)	391	7/3/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)
	1050	Paul Mwambi (TB Patient)	392	7/3/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)
	200	Josephine Nthenya (TB Patient)	393	7/3/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)
	100	Petronilla Kyalo (TB Patient)	394	7/3/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)
	200	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB Patient)	395	8/3/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)
	3000	John Kang'wale (DTL,C),Muleik Owit	396	4/3/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)
	200	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB Patient)	397	9/3/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)
	200	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB Patient)	398	10/3/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)
	200	Kathen Usingi (TB patient)	402	10/3/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)
	200	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB Patient)	403	11/3/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)
	200	Beatrice Ndinda (TB Patient)	404	11/3/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)
	200	Anastasia Munyiva (TB Patient)	405	11/3/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)
	1000	Sebastian Kinya (C.H.W)	406	11/3/2011	Transport allowance (A.C)
	200	Cornelius Kimmweli (TB Patient)	408	12/3/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)
	200	Anastasia Munyiva (TB Patient)	409	12/3/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)
	200	Anastasia	410	13/3/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)

	Munyiva (TB Patient)				
1250	Paul Mwambi (TB Patient)	411	14/3/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	
200	Cornelius Kimweli (TB Patient)	412	14/3/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	
	Anastasia Munyiva (TB Patient)	414	14/3/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	200
3480		415	14/3/2011	Motorcycle service (A.C)	
400	Sebastian Kinyaee (C.H.W)	416	14/3/2011	Transport allowance (A.C)	
1800	Peter Waita (C.H.W)	418	15/3/2011	Transport allowance (D.T)	
800	Peter Waita (C.H.W)	422	15/3/2011	Transport allowance (A.C)	
600	Petros F. station	423	15/3/2011	Payment of 6 liters Petrol for motorcycle (A.C)	
200	Anastasia Munyiva (TB Patient)	424	16/3/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	
200	Anastasia Munyiva (TB Patient)	425	17/3/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	
200	Anastasia Munyiva (TB Patient)	427	18/3/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	
	Beatrice Ninda (TB Patient)	429	18/3/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	200
400	Peter Waita (C.H.W)	430	18/3/2011	Transport allowance (A.C)	
1200	Peter Waita (C.H.W)	432	18/3/2011	Transport allowance (D.T)	
1400	Cornelius Kimweli (TB Patient)	435	21/3/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	
	Milcah Mbali (C.H.W)	436	18/3/2011	Transport allowance (H.C.V)	400
1250	Paul Mwambi (TB Patient)	437	21/3/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	
600	Anastasia Munyiva (TB Patient)	438	21/3/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	
200	Anastasia Munyiva (TB Patient)	440	22/3/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	
400	Oscar Mwendwa (TB Patient)	443	22/3/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	
200	Anastasia (TB Patient)	445	23/3/2011	Transport allowance (S.T)	

		Munyiva (TB Patient)	446	Anastasia Munyiva (TB Patient)	200	
			447	Anastasia Munyiva (TB Patient)	200	
			448	Beatrice Ndinda (TB Patient)	200	
			449	Anastasia Munyiva (TB Patient)	200	
			450	Cornelius Kimweli (TB Patient)	1400	
			451	Anastasia Munyiva (TB Patient)	400	
			452	Paul Mwambi (TB Patient)	1250	
			454	Anastasia Munyiva (TB Patient)	200	
			455	Anastasia Munyiva (TB Patient)	200	
			456	Anastasia Munyiva (TB Patient)	200	
			458	Anastasia Munyiva (TB Patient)	600	
			459	Beatrice Ndinda (TB Patient)	200	
			460	Sebastian Kinjya (C.H.W)	400	
			463	Mbithe (TB Patient)	200	
			464	Kaviti (TB Patient)	200	
			465	Anastasia Munyiva (TB Patient)	1400	
			466	Mutua Ngulu (TB Patient)	100	
			466	Petronilla (TB Patient)	200	
			469	Sebastian Kinjya (C.H.W)	400	

470	Josephine Nthenya (TB Patient)	400		4/4/2011	470	Transport allowance (S.T)
471	Beatrice Ndinda (TB Patient)	200		4/4/2011	471	Transport allowance (S.T)
473	Kathu Usingi (TB patient)	600		7/4/2011	473	Transport allowance (S.T)
474	Julie Kali (C.H.W)	600		7/4/2011	474	Transport allowance (D.T)
475	Oscar Mwendwa (TB Patient)	400		7/4/2011	475	Transport allowance (S.T)
477	Yaya Hotel	240		8/4/2011	477	Lunch (S.T)
478	Anastasia Munyiva (TB Patient)	1400		11/4/2011	478	Transport allowance (S.T)
479	Pius Kioko (TB Patient)	200		11/4/2011	479	Transport allowance (S.T)
480	Sebastian Kinjya (C.H.W)	200		11/4/2011	480	Transport allowance (A.C)
481	Paul Mwambi (TB Patient)	800		12/4/2011	481	Transport allowance (S.T)
482	Justic Musembi (C.H.W)	600		16/4/2011	482	Transport allowance (D.T)
483	Sebastian Kinjya (C.H.W)	600		16/4/2011	483	Transport allowance (D.T)
484	Sebastian Kinjya (C.H.W)	1200		16/4/2011	484	Transport allowance (D.T)
485	Paul Mwambi (TB Patient)	600		18/4/2011	485	Transport allowance (S.T)
486	Oscar Mwendwa (TB Patient)	400		18/4/2011	486	Transport allowance (S.T)
487	Anastasia Munyiva (TB Patient)	1400		19/4/2011	487	Transport allowance (S.T)
488	Petronilla (TB Patient)	200		19/4/2011	488	Transport allowance (S.T)
491	Anastasia Munyiva (TB Patient)	1400		25/4/2011	491	Transport allowance (S.T)
492	Paul Mwambi (TB Patient)	1250		25/4/2011	492	Transport allowance (S.T)
493	Cornelius Kimweli (TB Patient)	1400		25/4/2011	493	Transport allowance (S.T)
495	Sebastian Kinjya (C.H.W)	600		30/4/2011	495	Transport allowance (D.T)
497	Anastasia Munyiva (TB Patient)	1400		2/5/2011	497	Transport allowance (S.T)

Transport allowance (S.T)	499	Paul Mwambi (TB Patient)	1250
Transport allowance (S.T)	500	Beatrice Ndinda (TB Patient)	200
Transport allowance (S.T)	501	Oscar Mwendwa (TB Patient)	400
Transport allowance (S.T)	502	Anastasia Munyiva (TB Patient)	1400
Transport allowance (A.C)	503	Sebastian Kinyaë (C.H.W)	200
Transport allowance (A.C)	504	Sebastian Kinyaë (C.H.W)	200
Transport allowance (S.T)	509	Penninah Nduko (TB Patient)	100
Transport allowance (S.T)	510	Josephine Nthenya (TB Patient)	200
Transport allowance (S.T)	511	Penninah Nduko (TB Patient)	100
Transport allowance (S.T)	512	Penninah Nduko (TB Patient)	100
Transport allowance (S.T)	513	Penninah Nduko (TB Patient)	100
Transport allowance (S.T)	515	Penninah Nduko (TB Patient)	200
Transport allowance (S.T)	516	Penninah Nduko (TB Patient)	100
Transport allowance (S.T)	517	Anastasia Munyiva (TB Patient)	1400
Transport allowance (S.T)	518	Penninah Nduko (TB Patient)	200
Transport allowance (H.C.W)	519	Peter Owiti (C.H.E.W)	1000
Transport allowance (S.T)	523	Penninah Nduko (TB Patient)	200
Transport allowance (S.T)	524	Penninah Nduko (TB Patient)	200
Transport allowance (S.T)	525	Penninah Nduko (TB Patient)	200
Transport allowance (S.T)	526	Penninah Nduko (TB Patient)	200
Transport allowance (S.T)	530	Penninah Nduko (TB Patient)	200
Transport allowance (S.T)	531	Penninah Nduko (TB Patient)	200
Transport allowance (S.T)	532	Penninah Nduko (TB Patient)	200
Transport allowance (S.T)	533	Penninah Nduko (TB Patient)	200

2. ABSTRACT

The Ambassadors of hope project had three main objectives. The first objective of improving attitude, skills practice and behaviour was met by training 120 community health workers that included 30 ex-TB patients who later on went ahead to form a support group. Two stakeholders forums to sensitize the stakeholders at the Distinct Health Stakeholders forum was held during the project period with the last one earmarked in the coming quarter. The second objective of improving quality, range and coverage of TB prevention case and support services included using the community health workers for active case finding and referrals where health services are not easily accessible. The third objective was to strengthen capacity and output of TB clinic for early detection, diagnosis and this was achieved through sputum collection, referrals and messages on suspect detection. The community health workers managed to deliver 1272 slides to the 7 diagnostic centres out of which 161 was positive, a 12.65% yield, made community 87 referrals by the community health workers, distributed 100 T-shirts with TB messages and 1200 brochures and reached 17,754 people with TB messages in 192 meetings.

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3.1 SUMMARY TABLE

Objective	activity	Planned output	Achieved output	Duration	Outcome indicator at baseline(before activity)	Outcome indicator at completion (after activity)
To improve knowledge, attitude, skills and practice and behaviour of community health workers and community health workers	Sensitize major stakeholder	1 workshop	3 workshops held in 3 quarters	August 2010- may2011	Only the ministry had	3 organizations took
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up TB interventions	stake in TB control	12 of the Community Health Worker had at least one referral materials	120 of the Community Health Worker had 100 referral materials each	120 volunteers are available for mobilization and all the defaulters in the register were traced	No TB patient was receiving support to attend clinic	95% poor patients received post diagnosis support in terms of nutrition, counselling, drug and fare to collect drugs and injection	Support satisfactorily provided to the student case	One child presented desperate case	August 2010-June 2011	August 2010-June 2011	17754 people in the community reached with TB messages	9467 people reached with TB messages
ers on TB epidemic	Print T-shirts and distribute be distributed shirts to 100 T-shirts and 1200 brochures distributed	100 T-shirts and 1200 brochures distributed	100 T-shirts and 1200 brochures distributed	120 Volunteers recruited	38 patients received partial care	40 patient to receive support and care	Home based care and support of patients at community level	To support children be supported with materials	10 children examination fee	1 child paid examination fee	48 community sensitization	192 sensitization
To improve the quality range and coverage on TB prevention and care based training	Recruit volunteers for defaulter tracing and home based care	30 volunteers recruited after the training	30 volunteers recruited after the training	120 Volunteers recruited	38 patients received partial care	40 patient to receive support and care	Home based care and support of patients at community level	To support children be supported with materials	10 children examination fee	1 child paid examination fee	48 community sensitization	192 sensitization
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Understanding of TB, interact with them on short question and answers and using drama, poetry
Using interactive participatory media model we take the views of the community on their
remove the myths

- Adherence to drug intake for one empowering the community with knowledge on TB to
- Correct diagnosis at the hospital

- Symptoms of TB

focus of advocacy was patients centred on four key messages

3.3. The grant had advocacy component dealing mainly with programme advocacy. Our main
broader advocacy plan that your organization is following.

3.3 Does the grant have an advocacy component? If so, how does this grant contribute to a

c) Community Health workers expansion:- We had planned to train 30 community health
workers and drama groups on ACSM. The demand for training expanded when the stakeholders
forum emphasized the need to involve all the 43 units established under the community strategy.
This needed adjustment of the budget and saving on some accounts and at the end we had trained
a total of 120 community health workers including 30 youth who were drama group members.
This improved coverage in that in every 10 Km radius there is a community health worker who
is a volunteer. Each community unit has 50 volunteers and the total community unit are 17 with
15 of them functioning which adds up to 750 community health workers. 16% of the community
health workers have been trained. It is our plan that our future project and partners will be able
to plan community empowerment on this community health workers.

b) Contact supporters
A number of community health workers (90) that we were training before were just families of
people of who had TB or volunteers who were also involved in other health issues. After many
sensitizations meetings, those people who were under medication or have finished medication
after learning about the patients charter decided to form an organization for EX TB patients. A
total of 30 ex-patients were gathered and empowered with knowledge about TB and MDR TB to
be advocates for other patients who may contact TB in future. These will form a foundation for
community involvement in reducing the spread of TB since they are a living testimony that TB is
curable.

a). Sputum collection
The community sputum collection was increased by 16% to 1275 set of samples. At first there
was low turnover because the community health workers had not developed the skills of sputum
collection and were bringing in sputum of low quality and the laboratory technicians were
complaining on being overloaded with useless work. When we organized the training by the
DMLT to train the community Health workers, the yield and quality improved as the number of
slides also decreased. The turnover was 16% 576 slides with 94 positive in April and May and
23% in January to March 696 slides with 161 positive.

There are a number of important outcomes of the grant as follows

**3.2 Discuss 2 to 3 of the most important outcome (s) of the grant. These may be expected or
unexpected outcomes.**

or the role play. We redirected their thoughts to the facts about TB in order to change their behaviour, practice, knowledge, skills and attitude. The other advocacy issue was the empowerment of TB patients to know their rights and responsibilities and this is what led to the formation of Ex TB patients group. By empowering the group they were able to follow up the MDR patient's treatment and the support that they are supposed to get from the government.

Through advocacy we were able to get ex-TB patients to be members of the district health stakeholders forum so that their voice could be heard and bring other organizations like ICAP to fund TB sub-stakeholder meeting. Through we made the provincial administration to give a minimum of 30 minutes in any of their community meetings to a community health worker to talk about TB. We also took advocacy to primary schools where the pupils from class one to eight were taught about symptoms of TB and treatment so that if there is a family member who has been coughing for more than two weeks then they can tell the teacher and we can visit the patient.

3.4 Did the project encourage community members to come together to address TB or another health issue? These are not the planned activities in the members after benefiting from your project.

The project encourages two levels of community members who later on formed their own organizations.

Community units:-we trained 90 volunteers from 43 units and this form a base for communication. The community know whom to contact when there is a suspect. They get taught in community meetings on the symptoms. The get visited when there is complications delivering the treatment and for every patient there is a community health worker who calls them on their treatment supporters to remind them if they collected their drugs in the last quarter there were no defaulters due to this arrangement of the telephone.

Contact volunteers:-Contact volunteers are the second lot of community who came together after training to drive their advocacy agenda to help in DOTS. These people want to take responsibility as EX-TB patients and also reduce the number and suffering of people who may be infected by the bacillus in future. The foundation of the group was their own initiative as a result of the project intervention. Since forming a TB only group would mean the group disintegrate when all the members get cured. The co-infected members were brought on board because they are more permanent as ART is for life. Thus the project brought integration of the two infections.

Drama group members:-The third group of community health workers are the youths drama group who finds it fun and knowledgeable when dramatizing about TB. The number of artists increased to 47 as new members join in to form advocacy team of artists. We therefore formed different methodology groups where some use dancing for mobilization while others use drama skits or role plays integrating both TB and HIV/AIDS messages.

Support and care: The grant supported all the 2 MDR patients by assisting in preliminary surveys and supporting transportation during injection phase of treatment and DOTS. There was a gap in the government process of diagnosis of MDR. It takes long and preliminary surveys are at the expense of the patient who in most cases cannot afford. Wote Youth grants closed this gap supporting the patient until the drugs arrived and there after trained the patients on management of the condition, gave them hope, restored their dignity and improved quality of their life through nutritional support. This included the relapse cases.

Stake holder's participation: There was no sub-group on TB. The grant was able to support one TB stakeholders forum which was very successful and others stakeholders also saw the importance and supported subsequent meetings thus putting TB agenda at the forefront.

Communication: Patients lost touch with the medical personnel immediately they leave the hospital. Through the trained volunteers community health workers, we used the mobile phone to close that gap by keeping in touch with the patients facility to communicate how to handle issues of vomiting, remind them of next drug collection dates, assist in DOTS and any other issue. This helped to improve adherence and counselling.

Infection control: The hospital did not have volunteers of TB who could give health talk during the two clinics days. Support to volunteers to come and give health talk closed that gap by giving communicating to patients and medical triage so that those who are very sick are able to be attended to faster. The volunteer were also able to remove those new coughing patients away from the comprehensive case centre where the HIV positive patients are very vulnerable and help them get faster attention. We provided tissue papers and urged the hospital to keep sanitary tins for disposing tissues from coughing patients and general infection control at the clinics.

2. **Sputum collection:** By the second quarter we had issued out the sputum collection modalities and the community were able to collect packages and deliver the sputum to the 7 diagnostic centres for microscopy and AFB – The patients were notified by phone to go to the hospital. During the sputum collection the patients were requested which way they would like the results to be conveyed should the sputum be positive. To avoid long lines at the hospital, they felt happier to go straight to the chest clinic for treatment. They were therefore more willing to give out their sputum without having to travel.

1. **Adherence:** The distance to the health facilities and long time taken for diagnosis (spot, morning, spot) was taking a toll on the patients particularly, those who come from far and default rate was high. In this quarter, we have managed to reduce the default rate to nil by supporting the poor and MDR patients who could not afford with fare to the health facility. This encouraged the patients to collect their drugs regularly because it was no longer a burden

3.5 The challenges and gaps was changed in a number of ways

3.5 How did the gap / challenge / policy issue originally described in the application form (funding proposal question 1 : introduction) change?

17754	Approximate number of beneficiaries reached in person e.g. small awareness raising meetings, house to house visits etc
15550	Approximate number of beneficiaries reached through other means e.g. radio media, public events, large meetings
1244	Approximate number of people that received printed information about TB
52	Number of people affected by TB that got involved in advocacy
20200	Number of people under serviced by health sector
28	Number of communities under serviced by health sector now serviced
1	Number of plans /laws /policies, dialogues that have been accepted or approved
8	Number of institutions that the organization collaborated with during the grant
876	Number of referred cases by community
502	Number of those resulting in TB diagnosis
44	Number of defaulters traced
38	Number of people supported through community mechanism
2	Number of cases diagnosed with MDR-TB
1525	Number of new cases sputum bottles delivered by community health workers
502	Number of smears positive
226	Number of follow up smear referred by community
153	Number of smears positive for follow up patients
3	Number of stakeholders forums on TB
26	Number of house to house visits
256483	Population
43	Health facilities
9	Diagnostic centres
34	Treatment centres
7965.8	Area size in square KM
1	Community based organization in TB work
1	Non governmental organization on HIV work

RESULTS

The sustainability of the activities we had started is based on a few assumptions:

- 1) We believe that the community health workers will be able to continue with their volunteer spirit
- 2) That other partners will be impressed with our contribution and take over the projects that we had started.
- 3) That we will be able to sell the ideas to a donor to support our activities
- 4) That those activities that have no much financial implication will easily be continued by us and the community

3.6 How is the organization going to sustain the activity started with the grant?

Capacity Building of community: Before the grant, there were 7 community units with each community taking care of 20 households on health and sanitation issues. Through advocacy, we expanded the volunteer base of trained community health workers on TB to 90. The community units also expanded from 7 to 17 with 15 functioning and 2 is yet to start. The area of coverage increased to a sub-location which has a population of between 80-100 families to be covered instead of the previous 20 families closing the gap of access to information

Part I: Funding Status

Recipient organization		WOTE YOUTH DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS	
Name			
Address		P.O.BOX 80 CODE 90300 MAKUENI	
		MAIL:woteyouth@yahoo.com WEBSITE:www.woteyouth.org	
Total grant approved(USD)		20,000 UD DOLLARS	
Grant period from		27/7/2010 TO 31/8/2011	
Period covered by the financial report		DD/MM/YYYY To DD/MM/YYYY	
Funds status		Date received	
1 st disbursement		27/7/2010	
2 nd disbursement		16/2/2011	
3 rd disbursement		8000	
Total funds received (sum of tranches received as of the date of the report) ((A):		18000	
Grant awarded (C):		20,000	
Amount spent (B)		13027.77	
Unspent funds (A- B)		4983.21	
Undisbursed funds (A-C)		1989.02	
		159,320	

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