

Funding Report Form

Global Standard for CSO Accountability – Extension Phase 2019/20

SECTION 1: GENERAL INFORMATION

Name of organisation: Development Network of Indigenous Voluntary Associations (DENIVA)

Project title: To Strengthen NGO Accountability and Solidarity within a Shrinking Civic Space in Eastern Africa

Funding period: October 2019 to September 2020 (with no-cost extension to 30th November 2020)

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SECTION 2: ACHIEVEMENTS AND IMPACT

1. Purpose of funding request:

DENIVA, through the NGO Quality Assurance Certification Mechanism (QuAM), contributed to the achievement of the Global Standard extension phase objective 1: *‘Promote the use of, and engagement with, the Global Standard at the national, regional and international levels through partnership’*. It achieved this through the establishment of the Eastern Africa Regional Learning Platform, the purpose of which is to share experiences and knowledge on the Global Standard and promote accountability in the region.

In addition, the project advanced the Global Standard extension phase objective 2: *‘Strengthen CSO capacity at the national, regional and international levels to adopt the Global Standard to their needs and contexts’*. This aim is being served through the QuAM Assessment of 30 NGOs in the Central Region of Uganda and the provision of technical support and capacity building of NGOs, on the basis of their Improvement Plans.



2. Summary of project accomplishments during grant period:

a) The Eastern Africa CSOs Accountability Platform (EACAP)

In partnership with the Global Standard Secretariat, Development Network of Indigenous Voluntary Associations (DENIVA/QuAM) developed a Concept Note to guide the establishment of the Eastern Africa Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) Platform (EACAP). The purpose of the regional platform is to promote the Global Standard, and explore strategies in strengthening CSO's accountability efforts in the region. Although it was originally planned that both a workshop and an online platform for the representatives of the four countries (Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda) would be held in Kampala, Uganda; this was not possible due to travel restrictions imposed in response to the Coronavirus pandemic. Consequently, the activity relied on online communication.

There were a total of 20 participants¹ representing nine organizations, namely:

- a) PHE Ethiopia Consortium
- b) Ethiopian Civil Society Forum (ECSF)
- c) Oxfarm, Ethiopia
- d) Consortium of Ethiopian Human Rights Organizations (CEHRO)
- e) VIWANGO, Kenya
- f) Tanzania Association of Non-Governmental Organizations (TANGO)
- g) Foundation for Civil Society (FCS)
- h) Development Network of Indigenous Voluntary Associations (DENIVA/QuAM)
- i) Global Standard Secretariat

Eight meetings were held for EACAP and they were as follows:

- Thursday 24th, September 2020: Participants shared their experiences on the status of NGO Accountability Mechanisms in their respective countries. The Global Standard Secretariat presented the Global Standard for Civil Society Accountability.
- Friday 16th October 2020: A discussion on resource mobilization for accountability work in Eastern Africa with a focus on the EU call for proposals.
- More online meetings were held on the 23rd and 30th of October, and the 6th, 13th, 20th and 23rd of November, to compile the Concept Note in response to the EU call for proposals.

¹ Annex 1: List of Participants of the The Eastern Africa CSOs Accountability Platform (EACAP)



Achievements / Opportunities:

- I. The Eastern Africa CSOs Accountability Platform (EACAP) to promote the Global Standard and accountability in the region was established. Its current membership is seven NGOs from Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda and the Global Standard Secretariat. EACAP is coordinated by DENIVA.
- II. EACAP members shared their institutional profiles, the status of civil society accountability process/mechanisms and the detailed the circumstances of shrinking civic spaces in their respective countries. Although there are similarities within the Eastern African countries in regards to repressive government regimes, particularly amidst the Covid-19 pandemic, differences exist in the CSOs responses to shrinking civic space, and in their own accountability mechanism. The information generated provides the basic resource for the EACAP.
- III. EACAP was able to learn about the Global Standard for Civil Society Accountability (The Global Standard). So far, only DENIVA/QuAM (Uganda) and VIWANGO (Kenya) are partners of the Global Standard Secretariat. There is interest from the CSOs in Ethiopia and Tanzania in officially becoming members of the Global Standard global network. This could be explored further.
- IV. EACAP was able to produce a Concept Note, titled *“Expanding Civic Space for better Promotion of Democracy and human rights in East Africa”* and submitted it to the European Union (EU) on 1st December 2020. The process of developing the Concept Note strengthened the platform and harnessed the expertise, enthusiasm and cooperation of its EACAP membership. Whats more, the process further highlighted the commitment of members towards the promotion of democracy, respect for human rights and good governance in the region. Arguably, their effectiveness will depend on their strength as accountable CSOs and in the power of synergy at the national, regional and international levels.

b) QuAM Assessment of 30 NGOs in the Central Region of Uganda

In July, August and November 2020, the project was able to conduct the QuAM Assessment of 30 NGOs² in the Central Region of Uganda and develop QuAM Improvement Plans. This was the first time that the QuAM Assessment Tool, which has been aligned to the Global Standard was being tested. The targeted number of 30 NGOs to be assessed was met. A detailed report of the QuAM assessment of the 30 NGOs is attached for your reference.

² Annex 2: The list of the 30 NGOs that have undergone QuAM assessment from July to Nov. 2020



c) Technical support and capacity building on the implementation of the Improvement Plans for the 30 NGOs

The project provided technical support for, and helped build the capacity of 17 NGOs out of the planned 30. The remaining 13 that also underwent QuAM assessment did not need capacity development but lacked information required to fill any gaps they did have. The capacity building effort is to address the needs that were identified during the QuAM assessment process and stated in the Improvement Plan. DENIVA has analyzed the kind of capacity needs of the NGOs and has fed this information into the subsequent sensitization and capacity development programs. Annex 3 is the list of 17 NGOs³ that received technical support from DENIVA based on the gaps identified during the QuAM assessment process.

This is a sample of the NGO Improvement plan developed during the QuAM Assessment Process, based on which the Technical Support and Capacity Building done by DENIVA.

STAN-DARD	WHAT TO IMPROVE	WHO WAS TASKED TO IMPROVE IT	BY WHEN
3	The original signed copy of the constitution is kept by the Board chairperson, and this is wrong.	Chairperson and Executive Director (ED) Health Home Initiative (HHI)	15 th Sept 2020
4	COVID 19 Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) are not shared in the organisation	ED HHI with technical support from DENIVA	15 th Sept 2020
14	The filing system is not consistent and most documents are still in soft copies and not backed by hard copies on file.	ED HHI with technical support from DENIVA	15 th Sept 2020
14	The auditor's statement did not specify what the gaps in the institution were and the management letters were not issued to the organisations in the last 3 audits.	ED / Auditors Health Home Initiative (HHI)	15 th Sept 2020
21	There were narrative reports lacking all accountabilities.	ED Health Home Initiative (HHI)	25 th Sept 2020
24	Assets not engraved though the asset register is presented but not up to date.	ED Health Home Initiative (HHI)	30 th Sept 2020
25	HIV/AIDS policy and Children's Policy not in place and should be developed	HHI with technical support from DENIVA	15 th October 2020

³ Annex 3: The list of NGOs that have received technical support from DENIVA, based on the gaps identified during the QuAM assessment process:



3. List of activities during the grant period:

- a) In partnership with the Global Standard Secretariat, VIWANGO, PHE Ethiopia Consortium and Tanzania NGO Forum organized a workshop in Uganda for 15 NGO representatives from the four Eastern Africa countries and coordinated an online Eastern Africa learning platform.
- b) Conduct the QuAM Assessment of 30 NGOs in the Central Region and develop QuAM Improvement Plans from 1st October 2019 to 30th March 2020.
- c) Provide technical support and capacity building on the implementation of the Improvement Plans for the 30 NGOs from 1st March 2020 to 30th July 2020

4. Progress of outcomes (refer to original outcomes proposed in the application):

Outcome	Achieved? (Yes/No)	Achievements and measurements of success
To establish the Eastern Africa Regional Learning Platform to encourage the sharing of experiences and knowledge on the Global Standard.	YES	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In partnership with the Global Standard Secretariat, VIWANGO, PHE Ethiopia Consortium and Tanzania NGO Forum, DENIVA/ QuAM coordinated the establishment of an online Eastern Africa CSOs Accountability Platform (EACAP). • The proposal targeted 15 NGO representatives from the 4 East African countries. There was a total of 20 participants on the online platform. Refer to Annex 1 for the list of participants. • EACAP that is committed to promote the Global Standard, strengthen the accountability mechanisms, and address the challenge of the shrinking civic space in the region, amidst the coronavirus pandemic. • A regional Plan of Action was not developed, but instead a Concept Note was developed and submitted to the European Union as part of fundraising for EACAP.
To test the QuAM tool that has been aligned to the Global Standard, while certifying 30 NGOs and developing the Improvement Plans. Activities:	YES	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DENIVA facilitated the QuAM Assessment of 30 NGOs in the Central Region of Uganda and the development of their respective QuAM Improvement Plans. • DENIVA provided technical support and capacity building on the implementation of the Improvement Plans for 17 NGOs that underwent QuAM assessment. The remaining 13 NGOs did not need technical support, but requested for a time period to fill in the gaps identified during the QuAM Assessment exercise.



5. Who has benefited from this project? Direct and indirect?

The **direct beneficiaries** of the project are as follows:

- a) A total of 20 NGO representatives in Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda and 2 representatives from Accountable Now who participated in the discussions on the online learning platform, the Eastern Africa CSOs Accountability Platform (EACAP).
- b) A total of 30 NGOs in the Central Region of Uganda that underwent QuAM assessment using the New QuAM Assessment tool that has been aligned to the Global Standard.
- c) A total of 17 NGOs in the Central Region of Uganda, whose capacity was built by DENIVA, based on Improvement Plans developed during the QuAM assessment exercise.
- d) The Global Standard Partners, including DENIVA, through the exchange of information to improve our work in managing the accountability mechanism and addressing the shrinking civic space.

The **indirect beneficiaries** are as follows:

- a) The beneficiaries or member organizations of the seven NGOs in Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda as a result of being better equipped to be more accountable and better positioned to hold their respective governments accountable.
- b) The NGO sub-sectors and citizens of Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda due to a more credible sub-sector.
- c) The over 700 member organizations of DENIVA that will benefit from the reformed QuAM that has been aligned to the Global Standard.
- d) The beneficiaries of the 30 NGOs that have undergone the QuAM Assessment process who will serve them more effectively and efficiently.
- e) The global network of NGOs interested in the Global Standard and Dynamic Accountability that will be reached through social media and other online platforms.
- f) The Uganda NGO sector will benefit from a resilient and sustainable QuAM.

6. How were different stakeholders engaged?

Engagement with the various stakeholder groups was as follows:

- a) Online meeting to convene the Eastern Africa Regional learning platform and subsequent meetings.
- b) The QuAM Secretariat and DENIVA built the capacity of the 17 NGOs in order to implement their respective QuAM Improvement Plans.



- c) Website postings, social media engagements to reach the general public with the project results.
- d) Dissemination of revised QuAM tools and the Global Standard documents and publicity materials to stakeholders and the wider public.
- e) Participation in the online Global Standard Partners' meetings and the thematic working groups.
- f) Monitoring of the project to gather feedback from various stakeholders and assess the project against the set objectives.
- g) Institutional audits and reporting to capture best practices and lessons learnt for accountability purposes.

7. Which steps have been taken to ensure the sustainability of the project?

The project contributes to DENIVA's program of NGO Quality Assurance Certification Mechanism (QuAM). The main objective of QuAM is the creation of an accountable, credible and ethical NGO sub-sector in Uganda. The outcomes of the project constitute solutions that strengthen QuAM and NGOs in Uganda. It is of vital importance that this transformative work is sustainable. As such, DENIVA has approached key donors in Uganda, namely, GIZ and DGF (Democracy Governance Facility: a basket fund for European Union donor agencies in Uganda to support NGOs) and discussions are at an advanced stage to ensure the continued support of QuAM. When approved, the projects will complement the support given by The Global Standard Project. In addition, the change created by the project will be sustained by mainstreaming the key activities in the annual plans and strategic plans for DENIVA. The best practices of the project will be scaled up through DENIVA's wider network of member organizations. The project's ownership by local communities, their active participation, and the integration of dynamic accountability will ensure continuity of the outcomes even after the project has ended

8. How were gender-specific objectives achieved in the implementation of the project? What worked well, what did not?

DENIVA has a gender policy that guides program implementation. As such, gender mainstreaming is a cross-cutting theme in the organization's development interventions and gender issues are an integral part of the design, budgeting, implementation and evaluation of this project. A deliberate effort has been made to ensure women and men participate in the project activities in equal numbers, since women constitute 51% of the population. Gender Equality and Women's Empowerment



are among the Standards of QuAM and the Global Standard. In the process of revising and aligning the QuAM Assessment tool to the Global Standard, women's rights and gender equality were entrenched in Commitment Two (2). Therefore, the revised QuAM Assessment tool, with a clear commitment to gender equality, has been used for certification of NGOs. All NGOs that undergo the the QuAM assessment process are encouraged to integrate gender issues in their programming.

9. How did you manage environmental implications of the project? What worked well, what did not?

One of DENIVA's programs is Sustainable Livelihoods which focuses on adaptation to climate change and disaster risk reduction. These components have strong linkages to the environmental impact of DENIVA's programming. In this particular project, the QuAM Assessment tool has a specific standard on Environmental Assessment and Protection. In the process of revising and aligning the QuAM Assessment tool to the Global Standard, Commitment Three (3): Healthy Plan, was entrenched. Therefore, the revised QuAM Assessment tool, with a clear commitment to environmental protection, has been used in the certification of NGOs. All NGOs that undergo the the QuAM assessment process are encouraged to integrate environmental issues in their programming.

10. Identify any risks that did occur during the implementation phase, how you dealt with them and any impact on the organisation and team as well as on the outcomes of the project.

The COVID-19 pandemic, affected the Eastern Africa Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) Platform (EACAP) that was supposed to take place in Kampala, Uganda in March 2020. It was not possible to host a workshop and all the discussions ended up online. In spite of the failure to meet physically, the project objective of establishing the EACAP was met. The COVID-19 pandemic caused delays in the implementation of the project activities but this was compensated by the project no-cost extension from September to November 2020.

The shrinking civic space in Uganda and the rest of East African region continues to stifle the work of NGOs, especially during the presidential election season, in the case of Uganda and Tanzania. There is an ongoing hostile government crackdown on dissent, basic human rights and freedoms are being violated and the environment generally is volatile and non-conducive for effective project implementation, all this



makes it difficult for civil society to operate. DENIVA continues to advocate for a conducive environment with fair laws, policies and regulations to enable civil society to freely operate. Human Rights approaches are being used and alliances with change agents have been sought. Transparency and open communication underpin project implementation. EACAP's concept note submitted to the EU rallied the participants from the four countries to reflect on the shrinking civic space in the Eastern Africa Region and proposed intervention for redress.

11. Identify and discuss any challenges related to the project funded and how you dealt with them.

In order to address the staffing challenges for the QuAM Secretariat at DENIVA, a full time National QuAM Coordinator (who was also the initial project manager for this project) was recruited to start work on 1st October 2019, the same time the project started. Unfortunately, the National QuAM Coordinator, Mr. Daniel Okello's one year contract was not renewed after 30th September 2020 due to his failure to account for project funds advanced to him and a failure to meet project expectations. Thereafter, he sent a whistle-blower email to the International Civil Society Centre/The Global Standard Secretariat accusing DENIVA of fraud. A number of reports and telephone conversations were held between DENIVA and the ICSC/The Global Standard to address this challenge. DENIVA was informed that ICSC/The Global Standard would contract an Independent Audit on the project before the end of 2020. DENIVA is committed to cooperate with ICSC/The Global Standard to address this challenge and bring it to its logical conclusion. Fred Olinga is the current Acting National QuAM Coordinator.

There were some delays in the implementation of project activities. This was due to unsatisfactory management of the project, and the effects of the Coronavirus pandemic, which led to the a nationwide lockdown from 1st March to 30th July 2020. After the lockdown, the project was reviewed, and a project extension period provided an opportunity to address these challenges. The Eastern Africa Regional Learning Platform meetings were supposed to take place from 1st March 2020 to 30th May 2020, but this was not possible due to the Covid-19 lockdown.

The QuAM Assessment of 30 NGOs in the Central Region was slated to occur from 1st October 2019 to 30th March 2020, but this process did not occur until July and August of 2020. Technical support and capacity building on the implementation of the Improvement Plans for the 30 NGOs was supposed to take place from 1st March 2020



to 30th July 2020, but this activity could not be conducted until the QuAM Assessment was completed. Although DENIVA's institutional challenges were exacerbated by the coronavirus pandemic, this has also been a period for review, reflection and learning. Like most CSOs, DENIVA is adapting to the 'new normal' created by the Covid-19 pandemic, it is re-engineering its processes, strategically positioning itself for the future, grounding for resilience and exploring initiatives for sustainability.

The EACAP had not envisaged a joint effort to develop the Concept Note that was submitted to EU. The process of developing the Concept Note took a longer period than was planned. An opportunity was taken to use this process to learn more about each other and this was instrumental in creating the bonding required for a budding partnership. Although we had planned to develop a Regional Plan of Action for EACAP, it now appears that this may have been too ambitious. It is imperative that the platform is flexible, has an organic growth and develops ownership of the initiative. The development of a Plan of Action could be explored in the next phase of the platform. It was acknowledged that the CSOs' accountability mechanisms and processes of the four countries are varied or non-existent. EACAP expressed the need to strengthen the existing ones, initiate new ones and use the Global Standard as a reference material.

12. Are you satisfied with your current results? What would you like to do differently in the future?

The project largely succeeded in meeting the set objectives, specifically, the QuAM assessment of 30 NGOs and the provision of capacity development to 17 NGOs to implement their Improvement plans. In addition, the establishment of the Eastern Africa Regional Learning Platform (EACAP) was a major highlight for the project. A number of lessons were learnt and the participants of the EACAP proposed the following way forward:

- a) Continue with online meetings for the Eastern Africa CSOs Accountability Platform (EACAP), on the last Thursday of each month at 12.00pm. Consequently, the next online meeting will be held on Thursday 28th January 2021 at 12.00pm. The agenda item is to develop an Annual Plan of Action for 2021.
- b) Continue to promote the Global Standard in Eastern Africa and explore how the Global Standard can be used as a reference material in strengthening accountability



mechanisms in the respective EA countries and the development of a regional accountability mechanism.

c) Resource mobilisation is very important in creating cohesion and dynamism in CSOs platforms. This enables the members to articulate the needs they have and provides hope that they can be addressed. The Concept Note submitted to EU could be modified and used for fundraising with other development partners/donors at the national, regional and international levels.

d) “We have established an evolving collaboration with the East African Philanthropy Network that is currently based in Kenya and has branches in Uganda and Tanzania. We intend to develop a collaboration in promoting standards of accountability in the philanthropy sector that is aligned to the CSO standards. A meeting was held on the 25th of September 2020 where 20 organisations drawn from the corporate and private foundations and national CSOs convened to get a better understanding of the CSO Standards for Dynamic Accountability. The two hour meeting ended with a resolution for an EA Standard of Accountability for the Philanthropy Sector”.
(*Chilande Kuloba-Warria, VIWANGO, Kenya chilande@warandeadvisory.com*) [sic]

e) “My appreciation to this team, an enthusiastic and energetic collection with sky-rocket commitment to realize accountable vibrant civil society. Now the Concept Note we have submitted to the EU has launched the establishment of a functioning platform, a turning point towards real collaboration crossing national boundaries. On top of what you all are talking, let's think of a long-run East African model of civil society that takes into consideration the contexts of each constituent country. That will also help us approach the needs of our respected people accordingly. I believe that the copy - paste model of reaching the problems of our society has led us in the vicious circle of aggravated challenges. Besides, competition among weak agencies will certainly lead to failures. Let's think strategically, collaborate across systems, and proceed to serving our nations.”(*Nurye Aragie, ECSF, Ethiopia : bornfree2free@gmail.com*) [sic]

f) The Global Standard Secretariat is central in the establishment of the Eastern Africa Regional Learning Platform. This support will continue to be necessary as we build a strong platform through an active exchange of knowledge and experience on dynamic accountability. The Eastern Africa Platform members compiled a Concept Note and submitted it to the European Union (EU), in response to a call for proposals to support and empower civil society in protecting and promoting democracy, human



rights and fundamental freedoms worldwide. There is need for continued support and guidance from the Global Standard Secretariat in strengthening the newly established Eastern Africa Platform for Accountability.

SECTION 3: FINANCIAL REPORTING

A detailed Financial Report and the narrative Financial Report is attached for your reference

SECTION 4: COMMENTS

(Please share any additional information you believe is relevant to this grant.)

The following two ongoing projects compliment this DENIVA project, supported by the Global Standard:

a) GIZ/CUSP (Civil Society in Uganda Support Programme) has continued her partnership with DENIVA in support of QuAM reforms. A project worth 47,444 Euros titled “*Strengthening the Implementation of QuAM Reforms to promote NGO Accountability in Uganda*” is currently being implemented in Northern Uganda, from 1st August 2020 to 31st January 2021. One of the key activities is to conduct sensitization workshops for 80 NGOs and QuAM assessment of 30 NGOs. A QuAM ceremony to Award Certificates to at least 60 NGOs, including the 30 NGOs assessed under Global Standard supported project, is scheduled for December 17th 2020. This event will mark the climax of all the QuAM work done in 2019/2020 and will attract all key stakeholders. The NGOs assessed under the Global Standard supported project will be among those awarded QuAM certificates.

b) Book Chapter on QuAM. With support from GIZ/CUSP, the Executive Director, DENIVA is writing a Chapter in a book on Civil Society in Uganda. The book will be published in June 2021. The story of QuAM will also document the contribution of the Global Standard on QuAM. Key highlights that will be included in the book will be: the alignment of the QuAM Assessment Tool to the Global Standard, the inclusion of the Improvement Plan in the QuAM Assessment tool as a best practice adopted from the Global Standard Partnership, the exposure to a global civil society partnership managing certification mechanisms, and the opportunity to partner with CSOs in Eastern Africa committed to accountability. These lessons learnt and experiences will enrich the book chapter on QuAM.



ANNEX 1: LIST OF PARTICIPANTS OF THE THE EASTERN AFRICA CSOS ACCOUNTABILITY PLATFORM (EACAP)

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ANNEX 2: TABLE OF NGOS IN CENTRAL UGANDA THAT UNDERWENT QUAM ASSESSMENT

	Name of Organisation	District	Contact Person	Contact details
ADVANCED QUAM CERTIFICATE				
1	ActionAid International Uganda (AAIU)	Kampala	Xavier Ejoyi	info.uganda@actionaid.org Dinah.Mirembe@actionaid.org 039 2220002
2	Naguru teenage information and health centre	Kampala	Reene Nyange	0393 216467 info@ntihc.or.ug nyangerenee@gmail.com
3	Platform for Labour Action	Kampala	Lillian Mugerwa	0312260196 /041 4230142 admin@platform-@yahoo.com
4	AVSI Foundation	Kampala	John Makoha	Hr.kampala@avsi.org 0312501604/5
5	Uganda Water and Sanitation Network (UWASNET)	Kampala	Peggy Ndagire	ngoccord@uwasnet.org 0414223135 or 077217710, ngocoord@uwasnet.org
6	Communication for Development Foundation Uganda	Kampala	Basil Tushabe	cdfu@cdfuug.co.ug 0312263941/2 nankunda@cdfuug.co.ug
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8	Share an Opportunity Uganda.	Kampala	Lilian Nampewo	0414595115 info@saouganda@org
ORDINARY QUAM CERTIFICATE				
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PROVISIONAL QUAM CERTIFICATE				
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24	Buddu Social Development Association (BUSODA)	Masaka	David Sentamu	http://www.busoda.org
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26	GIRL CHILD Initiative	Sembabule	Macline Najkinda	Childcareinitiative@gmail.com
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28	KYAMAGANDA Community Development Organisation	Lwengo	Willy Bukenya	kyamaganda@gmail.com 0752495794
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ANNEX 3 LIST OF 17 NGOS THAT HAVE RECEIVED TECHNICAL SUPPORT FROM DENIVA BASED ON THE IMPROVEMENT PLANS GENERATED DURING THE QuAM ASSESSMENT PROCESS:

1. Action Coalition on Climate Change (ACCC)
2. The Uganda Down's Syndrome Association (UDSA)
3. Child Care and Youth Empowerment Foundation
4. Youth Line Forum
5. Development Research and Training (DRT)
6. Youth After School Initiative (YASI)
7. Multi-Activism for Women and Youth development agency (MAWIDA)
8. Creative Youth Agency
9. Mawogola Community Development Initiative (MACODEIN)
10. Katovu Community Development Centre (KCDC)
11. Urban Refugee Rights Program (URRP)
12. KYAMAGANDA Community Development Organisation
13. Masaka NGO Forum
14. GIRL CHILD Initiative
15. MOD Public Health Formulation Limited
16. Buddu Social Development Association (BUSODA)
17. Communication for Development Foundation Uganda