

# Annual Report

# JULY 2010 - JUNE 2011

## Celebrating Dignified Lives





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## Acronyms

<b>AGI</b>	Adolescent Girls Initiative	<b>NGO</b>	Non Governmental Organization
<b>ANC</b>	Ante-Natal care	<b>OAFILA</b>	Organization of African First Ladies against AIDS
<b>ARH</b>	Adolescent Reproductive Health	<b>OTF</b>	On The Frontier (Consulting Firm)
<b>ARV</b>	Anti-retroviral	<b>OVC</b>	Orphans and other Vulnerable Children
<b>ASRH &amp; R</b>	Adolescent Sexual Reproductive Health and Rights	<b>PE</b>	Peer Educator
<b>BPG</b>	Best Performing Girls	<b>PLWHA</b>	People Living with HIV/AIDs
<b>CBHI</b>	Community Based Health Insurance	<b>PMER</b>	Planning, Monitoring, Evaluation and Research
<b>CHW</b>	Community Health Workers	<b>PMTCT</b>	Prevention From Mother to Child Transmission
<b>CYRWA</b>	Celebrating Young Rwandan Achievers	<b>PO</b>	Project Officer
<b>EMTCT</b>	Elimination of Mother to Child Transmission	<b>RS!</b>	Rwanda Speaks!
<b>FP</b>	Family Package	<b>SEDU</b>	Socio Economic Development Unit
<b>HC</b>	Health Centers	<b>STI</b>	Sexually Transmitted Infections
<b>HIV/AIDS</b>	Human Immunodeficiency Virus/ Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome	<b>SUFI</b>	Support to Family Initiative
<b>ICT</b>	Information Communication Technology	<b>TM</b>	Toastmasters
<b>IF</b>	Imbuto Foundation	<b>UN</b>	United Nations
<b>IGA</b>	Income Generating Activities	<b>UNAIDS</b>	Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS
<b>IT</b>	Information Technology	<b>UNDP</b>	United Nations Development Programme
<b>LLIN</b>	Long Lasting Insecticide Nets (Mosquito)	<b>UNFPA</b>	United Nations Population Fund
<b>M&amp;E</b>	Monitoring and Evaluation	<b>UNICEF</b>	United Nations Children's Fund
<b>M2M</b>	Mothers to Mothers	<b>UN WOMEN</b>	The United Nations Entity for Gender Equality and the Empowerment of Women
<b>MM</b>	Malayika Murinzi	<b>USAID</b>	United States Agency for International Development
<b>MoH</b>	Ministry of Health	<b>YEMP</b>	Youth Empowerment and Mentorship Project
<b>MUSA</b>	Mutuelle de Santé	<b>YFS</b>	Youth Forum Series

## Campaign of the Year: Elimination of Mother – to – Child Transmission of HIV is possible

By H.E Mrs. Jeannette Kagame

Elimination of Pediatric HIV provides a unique window of opportunity in the fight against one of the most vicious infectious diseases mankind has ever faced. Comparatively cheap, Prevention of Mother – to – Child – Transmission or PMTCT offers resource constrained countries an avenue to deliver an AIDS free generation by breaking the transmission chain at one of its critical links.



PMTCT is one of the key goals that Rwanda is trying to attain through making access to PMTCT services universal. Our experience over the past decade shows that this goal is attainable and encourages us to pursue this route resolutely.

From 2005 until now, availability of PMTCT services has increased from 42 percent of health facilities in the country to 82 percent today.

The cart and the horse are now paired and we are seeing an increasing number of Rwandan mothers seek to use PMTCT services. This has led us to the next logical step which should be an action plan to Eliminate Mother – To – Child Transmission (EMTCT) of HIV.

Under the Millennium Development Goals, we have committed ourselves to eliminate Mother – to – Child Transmission (MTCT) of HIV by 2015. That means reducing the MTCT rate below 2 percent at birth. It also implies reducing the number of children newly infected with HIV by 90 percent.

Various activities have been introduced to support the final push towards achieving Millennium Development Goals 4, 5 and 6 that sets targets for reductions in child mortality; maternal health and HIV/AIDS, malaria and TB.

As First Ladies in Africa, we have pledged our commitment to helping deliver an AIDS free generation. This is achievable if there is increased access to EMTCT and sexual and reproductive health services are integrated into mainstream health care.

Building on the efforts we started way back in 2001, we launched a national awareness campaign on May 12, 2011. Through this campaign, we hope to keep the EMTCT flame burning. To ensure maximum impact, the campaign was rolled out at community level during our national communal cleaning day Umuganda.

I hope we succeeded in focusing attention on the need to have pregnant women access these services which are available at the majority of our health facilities since high level advocacy meetings were also held in each province countrywide.

Looking back at where we have come from and the momentum that this initiative has gained, I am certain that if every mother takes the responsibility to access these services, we will break the chain of Mother to Child transmission of HIV. This is possible and I believe that by 2015 we will have attained this goal.

As the Minister of health observed that mothers in all parts of the country, whether in rural or urban places can now access these services, and it is our call to ensure that strategies for eliminating mother to child transmission are successfully implemented so that our children are born free of HIV.

Such strategies include but are not limited to; primary prevention of HIV infection among women of reproductive age particularly adolescent girls, prevention of unintended pregnancy among women living with HIV, prevention of transmission of HIV from a woman living with HIV to her infant and providing appropriate treatment, care and support to mothers living with HIV, their children and families. This is the last mile in our race against HIV/AIDS and we must not lose faith in our ability to win.

**The First Lady of Rwanda is also the Patron of Imbuto Foundation.**

## Executive Summary



It is my pleasure to introduce to you the 2010/2011 Annual report. This report highlights the achievements and progress accomplished throughout the year. This year, Imbuto Foundation worked towards improving operational efficiencies in three key areas: organizational development, strengthening finance systems, monitoring and evaluation.

As a response to the organizations' development needs, Imbuto Foundation provided a Results Based Management training to all project staff; reviewed and revised the Human Resources manual which was approved by the Board. The Strategic Plan 2010 – 2015 was also approved and is being implemented. The performance appraisal forms were reviewed and all staff had their appraisals done. Four working committees from the Board were set up to support each of the units; Finance working committee; Social Economic and Development working committee; Communications and Resource mobilization working committee and the Health working committee. Each of these committees met with the units and supported them throughout the year. The Board was also involved in the recruitment of key staff. I would like to commend the Board for being actively involved with the projects.

Throughout the year, one key national activity in the area of Organizational development is that Imbuto Foundation was part of the Technical Working Group of the Ministry of Health to develop the ARH policy. To date this policy has been approved by the Ministry of Health and awaits final approval by cabinet. Imbuto Foundation continues to support and be part of different Technical working groups of other line Ministries.

Similarly for the effectiveness of the programs, Imbuto Foundation has restructured and set up a Planning, Monitoring, Evaluation and Research (PMER) unit. The goal of a PMER unit is to provide an objective basis for assessing the effectiveness of the Action Plan for Imbuto Foundation, measure progress towards achieving the objectives, and identify lessons learnt from experience. The PMER unit aims to deliver planning, monitoring and evaluation, research tools which would reinforce accountability, transparency and organizational learning.

Imbuto Foundations' Finance systems have also been strengthened. The existing software has been upgraded to include computerized payment vouchers. This alleviates cumbersome and time consuming manual entries to effectively meet reporting requirements. Audits are currently done without delays and Management continues regularly to improve on areas indicated in the audit reports.

As Imbuto Foundation continues to execute its priorities to become a relevant and sustainable foundation, it is imperative that emphasis in the next year is on Resource Mobilization. Imbuto Foundation will focus on developing a Resource mobilization strategy that can increase its independence and flexibility to implement programs and reduce reliance on restricted funding. New diverse, and multiple funding streams will help Imbuto Foundation manage its programs.

Let me take this opportunity to extend my sincere gratitude to the Board, partners and the entire team at Imbuto Foundation for their support, dedication and great work they did last year. It is because of your great effort that Imbuto Foundations work is truly reflected in the satisfaction of our beneficiaries and it is through you that our vision will be attained.

*'A nation of empowered and dignified Rwandans'.*

Director General

**Radegonde Ndejuru**

## Strategic Units and programmes

Imbuto in Kinyarwanda means “seed” and reflects the organization’s belief that “a seed well planted, nurtured and given all the necessary support grows into a healthy plant – one that reaches high and stands tall.” Through its initiatives, the foundation hopes to help bring to life the potential of its clients and create sustainable social change.



Deputy Director General,  
Nina Shalita

Imbuto Foundation is comprised of four units: a Finance and Administration Unit which supports all other units, a Communication and Resource Mobilisation Unit which is the organization’s focal point for both internal and external information delivery and exchange, a Socio-Economic and Development Unit (SEDU) responsible for projects aimed at improving the lives of vulnerable groups – mostly through education and economic empowerment. The Health Unit responsible for projects geared towards helping reduce and manage the prevalence of HIV/AIDs as well as the prevention of malaria and health education.

### Socio Economic Development Unit (SEDU):

The SEDU unit focuses on three key domains namely; a) Education, b) Youth Empowerment and Mentorship program, c) Economic Empowerment of Youth Headed vulnerable families



Head of SEDU Unit,  
Cecile Murumunawabo

Domain	Program	Overview
Education	Scholarships	The project aims at facilitating academically proficient but disadvantaged youth to complete secondary school. The project also supports to reintegrate drop out adolescent girls and young women who wish to resume secondary school
	Promotion of Girls education	The project aims at raising awareness in the communities across Rwanda on the importance of girls’ education. The campaign also aims to encourage young girls to be focused, creative and strive for excellence in school under the theme “BA INKUBITO Z’ICYEZA N’ISHEMA RY’ABAKOBWA” translates as “Strive for excellence and be exemplary”
YEMP	Youth Empowerment and Mentorship Program	This program aims at strengthening leadership capacities and positive values amongst youth, empowering youth by enhancing public speaking and communication skills and providing life skills through mentorship, encouraging innovative solutions and entrepreneurial development
Economic empowerment	Support to Family Initiative	This project aims to improve the living standards of vulnerable groups. Imbuto Foundation provides support to vulnerable people, particularly Youth Headed Households and widow genocide survivors. Through advocacy and resource mobilization, this project also intends to encourage populations who live in extreme poverty to exploit the potential development offered by resources within their communities.

## Scholarships: “Weaving Dreams of Young people”



Mireille Batamuliza

<p><b>SCHOLARSHIP PROJECT</b></p> <p>Educate, Engage, Empower!</p> <p><b>Towards an Edified Generation</b></p> <p>Imbuto Foundation</p>	<p><i>From PO's desk:</i></p> <p>It is known that the foundation for a sustainable transformation of Rwanda to a knowledge based economy by 2020, depends on continued and increased investment in the education of young people.</p> <p>The Scholarship Program of Imbuto Foundation started in 2003 and aims at facilitating academically proficient but disadvantaged youth to complete secondary school. The project also includes the reintegration of drop out adolescent girls and young women who wish to resume secondary school and be part of this transformation.</p>	
	<p><i>Project Achievements:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✦ About 1,000 bright but disadvantaged students have received school fees and other materials to continue secondary education with IF scholarships.</li> <li>✦ Amongst them, 120 are young girls and women who dropped out due to lack of school fees and other social issues to complete secondary education.</li> <li>✦ Since 2003, more than 5,000 scholarships have been awarded.</li> </ul>	<p><i>Looking ahead:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✦ Support 1,000 secondary brilliant students from disadvantaged background to complete their education.</li> <li>✦ Provide Mentorship and psychosocial support to 120 reintegrated young girls and women.</li> <li>✦ Strengthen partnerships with chosen schools at district levels.</li> </ul>
	<p><i>Ray of Hope:</i></p> <p>Nshimiyimana Gad had a dream; a dream to become a doctor, a dream that was illusive because being in a poor family of seven children, the dream was a real mirage. However, determination and being focused, has made it possible today. Today Gad is proud of his achievements.</p> <p>Once there was a time where Nshimiyimana Gad and his family thought his dream was shattered and that was when they were taken out of the MINALOC scholarships because the project had come to a close. Coming from a disadvantaged family and away in the remote area in Nkundane sector in Nyamagabe District, Southern Province, it was utterly depressing to have one of his brothers drop out of school because of lack of school fees.</p> <p>Nshimiyimana Gad and family had little means but strong determination and passion. He and his other brother continued struggling and based on strong commitment they successfully completed ordinary level National exam.</p> <p>A real challenge came when they reached secondary grade 4, where the school fees was twice the amount they were paying. This served as a detractor and their performance at school started declining. A time reached when they were expelled from classes' often due to lack of school fees. This made Gad believe that it was an end of the road, end of his dream. Suddenly, one bright morning in 2009, he was enrolled in the Imbuto Foundation scholarships; he then realized that his dream of being a Doctor was back on track. He studied hard completed his secondary school. Nshimiyimana was then accepted into National University of Rwanda in their General Medicine faculty.</p> <p>This is a story of courageous and determined young man, Nshimiyimana Gad. This is one of the stories of a bright young future of Rwanda among the 1000 young bright students supported by Imbuto Foundation every year.</p> <p>“I really thank Imbuto Foundation for your support; you lit the darkness in my life. I will always be an Imbuto Foundation student. Thank you for not forgetting the Youth in Rwanda – Tomorrow's generation”. Said Gad.</p>	

## Promotion of Girls Education: “Transforming Rwanda for better”



Assumpta Ingabire

### PROMOTION OF GIRLS' EDUCATION



“Ba inkubito y'icyeza n'ishema ry'abakobwa”

Shape your destiny, stay in school and be excellent!

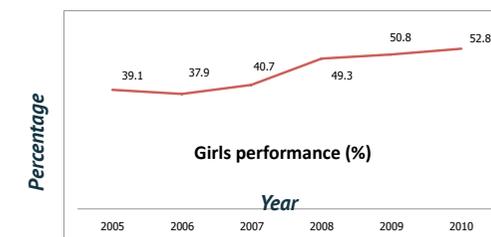
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#### From PO's desk:

The Promotion of Girls' Education Campaign started in 2005 and it aims at raising awareness in the communities across Rwanda on the importance of girls' education. The campaign also aims at encouraging young girls to be focused, creative and strive for excellence in school under the theme “BA INKUBITO Z'ICYEZA N'ISHEMA RY'ABAKOBWA” translates as “Strive for excellence and be exemplary”

During this campaign, the First Lady encourages young girls by rewarding the best performers among them. This is done by organizing rewarding ceremonies in public throughout Rwanda, involving Ministry of Education, District authorities (Ministry of Local Government), role models selected from parliamentarians, ministers, private sector professionals, One UN, local and international NGOs. The project organizes “Let us dream” workshops for the rewarded Girls to enhance their skills and provide them with the tools and a platform for continuous self – development. The forum inspires them to aspire towards excellence, dream big and participate in the realization of their thoughts. The rewarded girls continue to spread the campaign message in their respective communities and inspire their peers to achieve the same goals as they have. The project also organizes IT training for rewarded S6 students and avail them with laptops to build their capacity in IT essentials and be part of Rwanda's ambitious knowledge based economy.



Source: RNEC (Rwanda National Exam Committee), Report 2010

#### Project Achievements:

- 🌿 The campaign has created a positive and supportive environment for best performing girls
- 🌿 Organised 10 public campaigns to promote girls education, around 50,000 community members participated in campaigns
- 🌿 471 best performing girls countrywide rewarded
- 🌿 20 BPG ended S6 were trained in IT
- 🌿 Since 2005, more than 2,584 girls have been rewarded
- 🌿 Performance of girls has improved from 39.1 % in 2005 to 52.8 % in 2010

#### Looking ahead:

- 🌿 Initiate 10 Inkubito z'Icyeza (Rewarded Girls) forum for excellence
- 🌿 Rewarding best performing districts for girls education
- 🌿 Carry out the BPG education campaign at national, provincial and district level and targeting atleast 10,000 population
- 🌿 Organize “Dream Big and Act” workshop

#### A star of shining Stars!

My name is Grace Umutesi Wamana, I'm 18 and was born at Kisangani in R.D.C. We came in Rwanda when I was 3 and I began my studies at Ecole des Parents de Gisenyi.

I completed my primary studies and was the first in my school. I was publicly honored by Imbuto Foundation through the Best Performing Girls campaign. That event changed my life forever. I was admired by the community and I felt proud. Through this campaign, I saw a difference in the community towards educating the girl child. My teachers started giving more support to girls; girls saw me as role model and this motivated them to work hard. I passed the Ordinary level's National exam by being the first girl in the district and I got the rewards from Imbuto Foundation for the second time. Those rewards motivated me and I decided to work hard in order to be rewarded again at the end of the A level.

When I finished the senior five in 2009 I lost my Father. It was the most difficult period of my life. My father was not only my Dad but also my friend, my adviser who was always there for me. When I realized that I would never see my father again, I was depressed though it was not easy, I did not give up. I told to myself that I have to get up, work hard to accomplish good and great things that will always make him proud of me even though he was not around. My mother was the one mostly affected by his death. I wanted to see the smile reappear on my mother's face. I then decided to work hard. I studied well and completed my secondary school studies by being amongst the first in Rwanda. I was rewarded by the First Lady for the third time. That day when I was rewarded I saw my mother happy and proud.

Thereafter, I received the Presidential Scholarship to go to the U.S.A. to pursue my undergraduate's studies. That was indeed my biggest accomplishment. I hope that my testimony will be helpful to other girls who are striving to reach high and be “Shining stars”. I'm at Oklahoma Christian University; doing my Pre-Med studies not only for me but for my country! Now everything that I do does not just have an impact on me but on the country; I'm not just more working to be successful but to contribute to the success of Rwanda, the pride of Africa and more of it “Rwanda the shining star!”

## Youth Empowerment and Mentorship program (YEMP): “Towards a dignified generation”



Diana Mpyisi

<div data-bbox="85 400 465 662" data-label="Section-Header"> <h3>YOUTH EMPOWERMENT AND MENTORSHIP PROGRAM</h3> </div> <div data-bbox="85 667 465 976" data-label="Image"> </div> <div data-bbox="112 1003 418 1192" data-label="List-Group"> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Celebrating Young Rwandan Achievers</li> <li>• Youth Forum Series</li> <li>• Rwanda Speaks!</li> </ul> </div> <div data-bbox="217 1243 309 1287" data-label="Image"> </div>	<div data-bbox="474 338 622 363" data-label="Text"> <p><i>From PO's desk:</i></p> </div> <div data-bbox="474 391 2132 443" data-label="Text"> <p>Youth constitutes the largest demographic group in Rwanda. It is imperative that this group is engaged, educated and empowered to be able to be part of social, economic and political transformation of Rwanda.</p> </div> <div data-bbox="474 466 2136 572" data-label="Text"> <p>In 2007, Her Excellency Mrs. Jeannette Kagame, President of Imbuto Foundation initiated the Youth Empowerment and Mentorship Program. This program is divided into 3 parts namely: The Celebrating Young Rwandan Achievers (CYRWA) Forum, the Youth Forum Series (YFS) and more recently in 2010, Rwanda Speaks!, all of which are aimed at strengthening leadership capacities and positive values amongst youth, empowering youth by enhancing public speaking and communication skills and providing life skills through mentorship, encouraging innovative solutions and entrepreneurial development to inspire the younger generation to reach their highest potential by recognising young Rwandan achievers.</p> </div>
	<div data-bbox="474 582 667 609" data-label="Text"> <p><i>Project Achievement:</i></p> </div> <div data-bbox="474 633 920 738" data-label="Text"> <p><b>1. Youth Forums :</b>  <b>December 2010 YFS</b>, themed “A new Dawn”  <i>Target and aged group:</i> 300 Youth aged between 25-40 from the Diaspora and within Rwanda.</p> </div> <div data-bbox="474 737 806 845" data-label="Text"> <p><i>Topics:</i>      The Foundation of being Rwandan;      Behavior and social life;      How to build your destiny.</p> </div> <div data-bbox="474 871 887 999" data-label="Text"> <p><b>April 2011</b>  <i>Reading Day &amp; Reading Competition.</i>  <i>Theme:</i> Today a Reader, Tomorrow a Leader.      Competitors were rewarded with laptop and other scholastic materials</p> </div> <div data-bbox="474 1024 920 1369" data-label="Text"> <p><b>2. Rwanda Speaks!</b>  <i>Project Achievements:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>3 Toastmasters (TM) Clubs established in 3 universities working with 60 university students and 1 summit organised.</li> <li>24 Mentorship sessions held in 4 secondary schools working with 95 mentees and 15 mentors and 1 summit organised.</li> <li>6 monthly debate shows aired on TV &amp; Radio.</li> <li>Web based platform developed for Rwanda Speaks! Including renovation of Imbuto Foundation website.</li> </ul> </div>



## Continue ... Youth Empowerment and Mentorship program (YEMP): “Towards a dignified generation”

### YOUTH EMPOWERMENT AND MENTORSHIP PROGRAM



- Celebrating Young Rwandan Achievers
- Youth Forum Series
- Rwanda Speaks!



*Testimonial from Toastmasters Clubs Program*

I'm Maria Mayanja a second year student at KIST, studying Water and Environmental Engineering. Apart from being a student, I am a toastmaster as well. I joined Toastmasters earlier on this year and the experience has been nothing short of overwhelming!! By joining the club, I knew that I would have the chance to express myself freely. I can say that so far, I have not been disappointed!! I have grown at a personal level; in self confidence and leadership. On the social level, it has been an honor meeting different people and learn a wealth of interesting things. Toastmasters is an avenue for me to feel free and enjoy myself in the midst of fellow toastmasters. I have learnt of my strengths and I'm working on my weaknesses. I have also had the chance to help build others and make them realize that they can be better with practice. Practice, practice makes perfect they say. With Toastmasters, everyday is a learning experience...and I'm still learning!!  
**Maria Mayanja, 2nd Year Student at KIST**

*Testimonial from Mentorship Program*

“I have acquired the life skills that have changed my mindset, especially the critical thinking mentorship sessions which I feel has made a great impact on my behavior. I am focused and motivated to study. I know what I want and I am determined to achieve it such that I will able to serve the society, my country and God. I would like to be a mentor to young people, and I hope that the program continues in order for me to experience more, but also to be implemented in other schools.”  
**Elisee Bahati Ntawuhiganayo, St. André College**

*Comments from participants at Imbuto Foundation Regional Youth Forum – Aug 19, 2011*

First, I am really grateful to Imbuto Foundation and all their partners for creating a platform as great as the one we had. Now as we forge ahead with our good work I suggest we have a group on Facebook which would act as our hub of ideas and opportunities. Just a thought. A reminder is also to those who have some of the beautiful photos from Kigali could you please distribute them to the network? I'm wishing each and everyone good health and renewed zeal and zest to change our UNITED STATES OF AFRICA.  
**Jayne Waithera, Positive Exposure, Kenya**



*Looking ahead*

- 🌿 To organize a Grant writing workshop
- 🌿 To organize Youth Forum Series
- 🌿 To continue the mentorship program in 2 more schools
- 🌿 To establish Toastmaster clubs in 2 more universities
- 🌿 To organize TV & Radio debates



## Youth Forum Series Held 2010-2011

<i>Themes of the Youth Forum Series/ Number of participants</i>	<i>Kind of Participants</i>	<i>Topic Discussed</i>	<i>Speakers</i>	<i>General commitment of participants</i>
A New Dawn"/300	Young Rwandans from different parts of the country and others from the Rwandan Diaspora in different countries (Belgium, Norway, Congo Brazaville, United Kingdom, Zambia, Malawi, Germany, Kenya, Uganda, China, Canada, Tanzania, Burundi, Iceland and France).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The foundation of being a Rwandese</li> <li>• Behavior and social life</li> <li>• How do Rwandese build their identity</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Prof. Faustin RUTEMBESA</li> <li>• Prof. Emmanuel HABIMANA</li> <li>• Hon.José KAGABO</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Not to be slaves of the past, make our own history and leave a good legacy.</li> <li>• Avoid indifference, let us accept our history, keep only lessons from it and work together for a better country</li> <li>• Create a foundation for helping people and giving testimonies all over the world</li> <li>• Express the positive aspects of our country, loud and clear</li> <li>• Change our behavior for a better future</li> </ul>
"Let us Dream And Act Workshop"/100	Best performing girls rewarded since 2005	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Leadership</li> <li>• Entrepreneurship</li> <li>• Competitive and Strategic Thinking</li> <li>• Networking</li> <li>• Communication</li> <li>• Time Management</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Ms Yasmine Umutoni</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sharing their knowledge with their classmates</li> <li>• Teaching their colleagues to have self confidence</li> <li>• Being an ambassador of Imbuto Foundation in her district</li> <li>• Sharing with their neighbors and classmates the discussions they had so that they may know the best way to direct their lives.</li> <li>• They committed to be the role models for their peers and communities</li> </ul>
Edified Generation/ 1000	Secondary students sponsored by Imbuto Foundation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Shape your life</li> <li>• The role of youth in building Rwanda's future.</li> <li>• Overview on ICT_ web search engines</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Hon. Mukayisenga Francoise</li> <li>• Hon. Kaboneka Francis</li> <li>• Ms. Marie-Paule Uwase</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Filter what you hear and retain only what is positive and important.</li> <li>• We should be hopeful, challenges should not stop us from achieving our goals.</li> <li>• Using their time constructively.</li> </ul>
Today a Reader, Tomorrow a leader (competition) / 150	Primary students from public and private schools		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• First Lady</li> <li>• UNICEF Representative</li> <li>• Minister of Mineduc</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 6 winners were awarded.</li> <li>• They committed to read more and more.</li> </ul>

**Support to Family Initiatives: “Towards a dignified livelihood”**



Assumpta Ingabire

**SUPPORT TO FAMILY INITIATIVES**



**We support them today, they support themselves tomorrow**



*From PO's desk:*

Support to Family Initiative Project (SUFII) aims to improve the living standards of vulnerable groups. Imbuto Foundation provides support to vulnerable people, particularly Youth Headed Households and widows. Beneficiaries are organized in cooperatives. Through advocacy and capacity building this project empowers target groups to be self-sufficient and live with dignity.

*A postcard from Duharanirekubaho association: Small business for big development*

It is important to have a passion to start a business. But there are other determinants that need to be considered before one can start a business such as trainings in different dimensions of business, resources etc.



In 2007, Duharanirekubaho Association, a youth genocide survivors Association based in Huye District, started IGAs including Cyber cafe. At the beginning it ran smoothly. As the materials were becoming old, the cost of maintenance was affecting the profit. Our business started collapsing, our enthusiasm of dignified livelihood slowly faded away to nothing. We needed much of the support, empowerment and encouragement to come out of this situation.

Duharanirekubaho Association members attended a comprehensive training on business plan organised by Imbuto Foundation in partnership with Rwanda Development Board. With the knowledge gained from the training, we redesigned our cyber cafe project. The next step was to mobilise resources. Imbuto Foundation is known to provide support to smaller but promising organisations towards a dignified livelihood. We submitted our proposal to Imbuto Foundation. To our much anticipation, Imbuto Foundation provided seed fund to revamp our business. Now with the new business strategy and management, we have a prosperous business which is helping 90 members of our association to live a dignified life.

*Project Achievements:*

- 🌿 5 cooperatives are supported in income generating activities and psychosocial support with more than 1,000 members since 2004
- 🌿 This year 66 Clients trained in elaboration of Business plan and entrepreneurship
- 🌿 5,700,000 RWF provided to one association as seed fund to start a business

*Looking ahead:*

- 🌿 Develop partnerships with local authorities and NGOs to build capacities of cooperatives in management and income generating activities, market linkages



First Lady visiting Abasa Group

## Health Unit:

The Health Unit is responsible for projects geared towards helping reduce and manage the prevalence of HIV/AIDs as well as the prevention of malaria and health education. Following are the projects under Health Unit.



**Head of Health Unit,**  
Gustave Ngiriyandemye

<i>Domain</i>	<i>Program</i>	<i>Overview</i>
HIV/AIDS - PMTCT	Family Package	Extends basic care and support to families living with HIV/AIDS and contributes to their socio economic development
	Mothers to Mothers	Mothers2mothers (m2m) approach is one of the Imbuto Foundation's approaches to strengthen the PMTCT services. This project offers an effective, sustainable model of care that provides education and support for pregnant women and new mothers living with HIV and their partners, using HIV+ mothers selected and trained as Peer Educators known as Mentor Mothers
HIV/AIDS and Reproductive Health	Adolescent Reproductive Health	The project aimed at using schools and Health centers as agents of change for Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health (ASRH). The project focuses on the partnerships and peer education approach.
HIV/AIDS - Prevention in Youth	* Mountain Movers	This project aims to improve knowledge, attitude and practice of young adolescents, especially girls between 15-24 years, on prevention of HIV/AIDS.
HIV/AIDS and Child Rights	Malayika Murinzi	The Malayika Murinzi "Guardian angels" initiative is a continuation of the First Ladies Campaign known as 'Treat Every Child as Your Own' targeting adults to protect children against HIV/AIDS, breaking taboos by sexual education and speaking out against adults infecting children.
Malaria Prevention	Malaria project	Mobilize communities and campaigns to improve health status and reduce mortality among the population at high risks of malaria in 6 district
Health Services Accessibility	Mutuelles de Santé:	The Health Insurance project is one of the components of the proposal named "Assuring access to quality care: the missing link to combat AIDS, Tuberculosis, and Malaria in Rwanda"

\* Preparation of this project began in April 2011. The actual implementation of activities started from July 2011.

## Adolescent Reproductive Health (ARH): Youth, Reproductive health is vital for life: “Know it, protect it”



Mireille Batamuliza

	<p><i>From PO's desk: ARH Phase I</i></p> <p>The Adolescent Reproductive Health Initiative was a one year pilot project, initiated in January 2010 in partnership with IntraHealth International and funded by Packard Foundation aimed at using schools and Health centers as agents of change for adolescent reproductive health (ARH). The overall objectives of the ARH Initiative were:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ To increase knowledge of reproductive and sexual health among youth and adolescents</li> <li>➤ To encourage adolescents to adopt positive behaviors in Reproductive Health, particularly in order to reduce STI incidence, HIV prevalence rates, and unwanted pregnancies</li> <li>➤ To increase the utilization of ARH clinical services in public and private health facilities.</li> </ul> <p>The project piloted in two districts; Gicumbi and Nyarugenge with 3 schools paired with 3 health centers in each district.</p>	<p><i>Project Achievements:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ IF participated in the ARH national policy elaboration (Technical &amp; financial support);</li> <li>➤ 120 Peer Educators trained</li> <li>➤ Created awareness amongst 9,400 of youth on ARH issues through Peer Educators.</li> <li>➤ 39 parents' committee members, 11 teachers, 4 religious representatives, 2 youth representatives and 1 woman representative participated in orientation session.</li> <li>➤ 4 workshops conducted: ( trainings, youth forums, competition, holiday camp)</li> <li>➤ Different IEC material on ARH issues produced and distributed</li> </ul>
	<p><i>"For now, nobody can mistreat me"</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ "I was able to talk to my fellows with confidence, I was also proud of seeing the youth following the training, asking questions about different issues on reproductive health and the way they felt free to share their views as well as to ask questions" as said by Dusabe Isimbi Cecile, Bwisige Secondary School.</li> <li>➤ "All the young people I trained adopted positive behavior, were able to know their status on HIV; and promised to spread the knowledge among other people who are not well informed on reproductive health" as said by Mukamwezi Louise</li> <li>➤ "For now, nobody can mistreat me; I'm more confident and I can advise others using the available equipments" as said by Nizeyimana Eliab</li> </ul> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;">   </div> <p>PE elaborating their 6 month work plan, PE visited the nearest Primary school to share information on ARH</p>	<p><i>Looking ahead</i></p> <p>Extension of ARH Project I to Phase II ASRH &amp; R:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ In 20 HCs and 20 Schools of both district; Gicumbi and Nyarugenge.</li> <li>➤ It is expected that at the end of the project around 14,000 in school and 15,000 out of school adolescents will be informed on ARH through 400 Peer Educators.</li> </ul>

## Helping mothers and couples saving babies: “Securing a healthy future for Rwanda:“

### *Family Package Approach:*



Aline Murangira



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#### *From PO's desk:*

Acknowledging the effects of poverty, gender inequality and food insecurity as key drivers in the spread of HIV and AIDS, the “Family Package”, was designed, to promote socio-economic empowerment, male involvement in PMTCT services, psychosocial support using Peer Education approach, sensitization on Family planning use of services, support with “Mutuelles de Santé” (community health insurance) membership for families and nutritional promotion through Income Generating Activities (IGAs) in addition to standard clinical PMTCT services. FP started in Kacyiru HC in 2002 and to date, is implemented in 12 sites across the country.

#### *Project Achievements:*

- 🌿 EMTCT launched in Bugesera district.
- 🌿 FP & EMTCT introduced in 5 new sites in Bugesera district.
- 🌿 FP Assessment conducted and recommendations provided to improve the quality of services.
- 🌿 4 Quarterly meetings including PE refresher course and supervisions visits conducted in 12 FP sites.
- 🌿 140 participants( FP clients, PE & PMTCT staff) out of 144 participated in a 2 day study tour in Bugesera district.
- 🌿 A rotational fund for loans provided to 5 new sites and Muhoza.
- 🌿 2 Multipurpose halls constructed in Muhoza & Matyazo HCs.
- 🌿 64/72 participants (PMTCT staff, PE, association leaders) from 12 FP sites trained in M&E.
- 🌿 2,014 home visits done by PEs, 3218 women & 1159 couples sensitized on family planning, 619 sensitized for ANC.
- 🌿 Peer Educators materials(Bags, rain coats) for PEs in 5 new sites and office wooden furniture for Matyazo and Muhoza association halls purchased and distributed.

#### *Looking ahead:*

- 🌿 To introduce FP Project and Elimination of MTCT in 15 new sites, (meeting with district authorities, Titulaires, health providers and staff).
- 🌿 To develop and produce PE handbook, to rehabilitate Matyazo HC.
- 🌿 Provide educational talks/Testimonies by PEs during ANCs and post counselling by PEs to discordant couples.
- 🌿 To conduct community outreach activities. (Home visits, sensitization meetings).

#### *Key outputs of the EMTCT campaign are as follows:*

- 🌿 First national commitment: The First Lady of Rwanda officially launched the national initiative on May 12, 2011 in Bugesera district.
- 🌿 This was followed by a national campaign to raise awareness on EMTCT at national level to community level.
- 🌿 18 journalists and parliamentarians were sensitized and equipped to mobilize and clarify the responsibility of all level of leadership and the community towards EMTCT.
- 🌿 Talk shows led by parliament in collaboration of local authorities who were organized in 7; both community and national radios.
- 🌿 High level provincial meetings under the leadership of governors, where 1296 participants were gathered to share their engagement towards EMTCT.
- 🌿 May 30, 2011: Messages on EMTCT were shared in monthly community work “Umuganda” in all 30 districts of the country.
- 🌿 Finally, on June 3, 2011: National advocacy Day was dedicated to EMTCT in which sensitization events were organized in all the 381 PMTCT sites.
- 🌿 President of the Republic and First Lady of Rwanda also advocated before World leaders at the High Level Meeting on HIV&AIDS in New York (June 8 - 10, 2011) showcasing the Rwandan Model for EMTCT.

All the above mentioned activities were documented. A 5 minute documentary has been produced. It was distributed at UN high level meetings on EMTCT held in New York from June 8-10, 2011 and presented at the OAFIA meeting held in Equatorial Guinea.

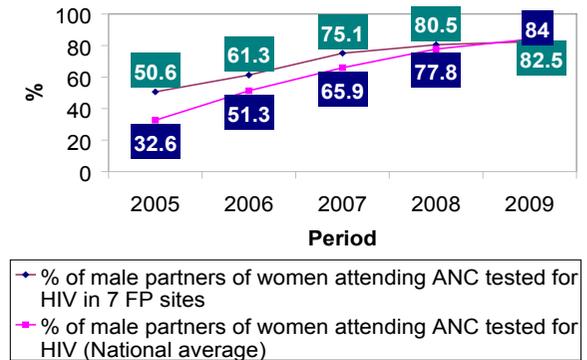
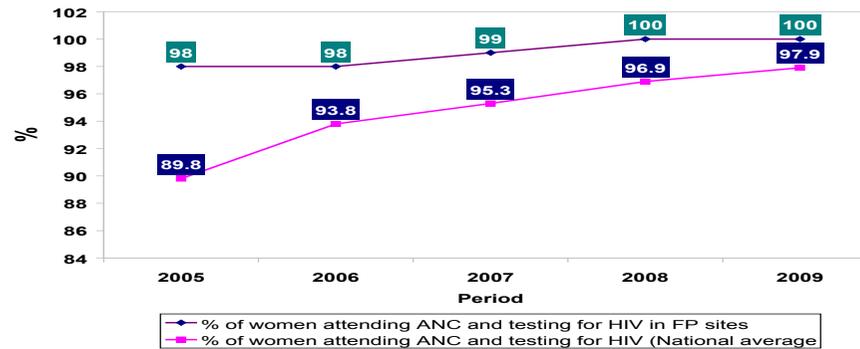
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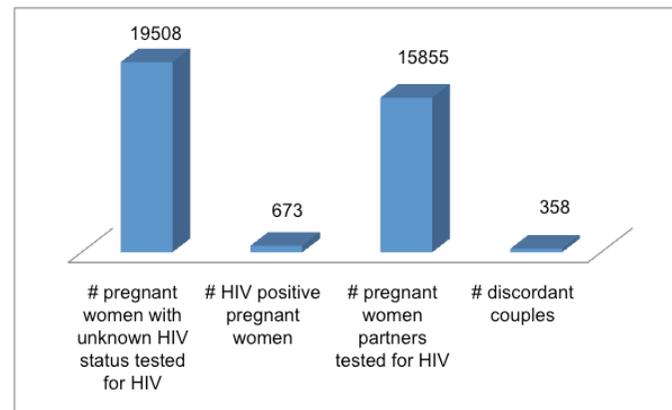
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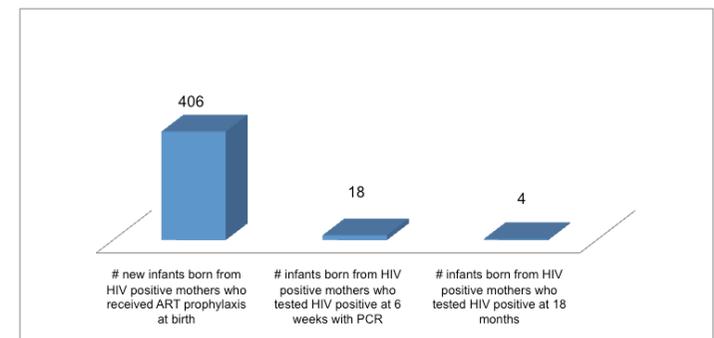
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## Key indicators for 2010-2011



## Infant Tested for HIV



## “Towards a dignified livelihood”



1. My name is **MUGABO Emmanuel** and my wife is **MUSABENDE Jeanne** and we have 2 kids; We knew that we are HIV+ in 2003; Since we joined Family Package and decided to use Family Planning services. I thank PEs who visited us many times, helped us to live positively and overcome stigma especially Gahutu who became really our mentor. He was following us and reminds us all appointments we had at the HC ( CD4 test, taking ARVs...)

We are happy with our two kids and since we knew that we are HIV+, we have decided to not having another kid.

From FP loan received, my wife started doing business(Selling sorghum), we have 2 cows which give us milk and fertilizer. In addition to that, I am in a saving scheme (tontine )in our village. With benefits from these different businesses, we have started rehabilitating our house to make it looking nice.

2. My name is **NYIRABAZIYAKA Consolée** and my husband is **BATAMUNGU Destin**. One day in 2003 I went to the HC for ANC and a nurse advised me to do the HIV test. Because I never return to the HC, the nurse came to see me at home and told me that I have HIV/AIDS. She comfortd me and I started ARVs in 2005; they gave us flour for porridge, at that time we were very weak but FP PEs started coming to visit us.

Now we feel strong, we no longer given up. When one of us is sick and as we do not have parents, we feel comfortable to call PEs to take us to the health facility. The most important thing PEs gave to me is hope for the future. We got a loan from FP association of 30,000RWF and we bought seed for plums because I had long time ago ambition to do farming business. This will take 2 years for growing up. We are expecting to produce 150Kg/week on a land of 25m\*150m This will be done from Sept 2011 to April 2012. After we will cultivate tomatoes and eggplants which take maximum 4 months for growing up.

3. My name is **Ntamuhanga David** and my wife is **Mukantaganira Joselyne** and we have 3 kids. I m HIV- but my wife is HIV+, we gained a lot from Family Package, advices of health staff, PE visits Nyamata association since 2005 when my wife knew that she is HIV+.

We got 50,000RWF as a loan from FP association. With this money, we have made payment for preparing our land, bought seeds and we are reimbursing well that loan to our association

In our farm, we have different vegetables. We started with tomatoes, now we have spinach, cauliflower, pepper, carrots, celery, bell pepper... Concerning the market, I'm working with some people in Nyamata market. We plan also to meet managers of different hotels, FRULEP supermarket and director of schools so that we can supply them our products.

The market is insured but we need to be prepared and avoid disappointing our clients. If things go well, we plan to build a new house for us.



## Helping Mothers and couples saving Babies: Securing a healthy future for Rwanda

### Mothers to Mothers Approach



Jovia Kayiranga

#### From PO's desk:

Mothers2Mothers (m2m) is one of the Imbuto Foundation's approaches to strengthen the PMTCT services. This project offers an effective, sustainable model of care that provides education and support for pregnant women and new mothers living with HIV and their partners, using HIV+ mothers selected and trained as Peer Educators known as Mentor Mothers.

Mentor Mothers, work side-by-side with doctors and nurses in 50 health care facilities, and assume responsibility for ensuring that clients understand, accept, and adhere to interventions that are prescribed.

Our experience demonstrates that, when mothers are involved in mentoring other HIV+positive women, mothers, babies and partners they are more likely to receive and take treatment, with an objective to prevent Mother to Child transmission of HIV.

As peer educators, Mentor Mothers become role models in their communities, all while earning a salary and gaining valuable work experience.

It is a model that not only saves lives of the baby and mother but also empowers couples to have a healthy life.

#### Looking ahead

Imbuto Foundation and other stakeholders continue to do advocacy for the integration of the approach to support Elimination of Mother to Child Transmission of HIV (EMTCT)

#### Project Achievements:

- Interim result of external evaluation conducted, proved that the approach is innovative and helped to strengthen infant follow-ups at the Health Facilities. Imbuto Foundation has continued to advocate for the integration of this approach in the current health system.
- 24,318 clients followed by 82 trained mentor mothers.



#### A dignified family:

HABAGUTEGEKA Jeannette, with two children, is a farmer and married to Djuma HABYALIMANA, she is living in a discordant relationship: one partner is HIV positive.

"HIV/AIDS is a problem in Rwanda; women continue to give birth even if they know their status because they can't take decisions regarding their lives. For example, I learned about my HIV status during my first pregnancy but I did not inform my husband, because "I knew it will cause conflicts in the family". I got pregnant again and that's when we tested as a couple and I tested positive and my husband negative. Said Jeannette.

After the results, there was so much tension in our life, my family fell apart, that's when I join m2m program. The Mentor Mother encouraged me to come with my husband and helped us to reconcile. She talked to us how to live together and have safer sex while using condom and other Family Planning methods, and then we choose to use the implant. After many days of stress and psychological fear, the peace was restored in our home. When I participate in support groups I usually come with my husband. Because of the lessons provided through couple group sessions, we agreed and able to test our children and lucky enough all of them tested HIV negative.

"Our story is long, did you know that one time I sent her out because I could not understand why she could not breastfeed yet she was not pregnant. Like she mentioned above she knew the reason yet I did not know because I had not tested. I'm here because of the persistence and counseling of the Mentor Mother, I got so much from them that I can't express it all".

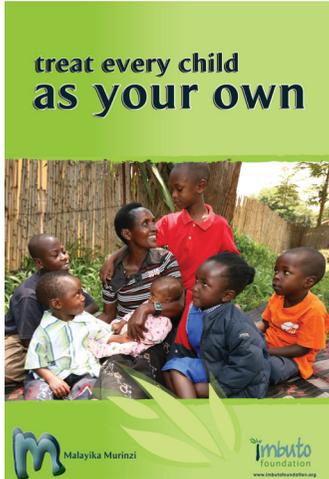
Djuma, Jeannette's husband continues to say, "Really, I thought I would leave her or live in separate rooms. When I was invited to attend the m2m group sessions, I acquired a lot of knowledge, guidance and experience on discordant relationship therefore, I decided to use a condom and now we are living peacefully"



## Malayika Murinzi: Guardian Angels: “Towards securing child rights”



Gustave Ngiriyandemye

	<p><i>From PO's desk:</i></p> <p>The Malayika Murinzi “Guardian angels” initiative is a continuation of the First Ladies Campaign known as “Treat Every Child as Your Own” targeting adults to protect children against HIV/AIDS, breaking taboos by sexual education and speaking out against adults infecting children. One of the strategies used in this campaign is rewarding adults who protect vulnerable children and provide them with a safe environment.</p> <p>Malayika Murinzi is rewarded with certificates in recognition of their exceptional work, as well as one exotic dairy cow each. In the Rwandan culture, a cow symbolizes friendship, honor and prestige. Most significantly, the cow will serve as means to support and generate income to improve the lives of the Malayika Murinzi and their families</p>	<p><i>Project Achievements:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>🌿 66 MMs rewarded</li> <li>🌿 More than 200 children adopted by MMs</li> <li>🌿 An internal assessment conducted, confirmed an improved condition for children, however there are many challenges though in the areas of child rights and abuse</li> <li>🌿 In all District, IF started a process of creating Network of Malayika Murinzi (Guardian Angels) to reduce child and youth abuse</li> <li>🌿 Since 2007, more than 200 MMs are rewarded</li> </ul>
	<p><i>Powerful and Proudful Angel: a story of MUKAKABERA Domina</i></p> <p>“.....This cow I received from IMBUTO Foundation increased my revenue in a miraculous way.....”</p> <p>I was born in a big family; unfortunately many did not survive during the 1994 genocide. I also lost my husband and daughter during the Genocide. It was devastating and traumatic. I was oblivious and lifeless. The only thing that kept me strong was my father's teachings. I remember, among many things my father used to tell me that as first born in the family I have to take care of all my brothers and sisters. Like me, the same genocide left many kids orphaned. I saw in them my killed brothers and sisters. I felt it is my duty and my destiny calling me to do something about my little brothers and sisters living in unfortunate situation. However, it needed a lot of courage and commitments to adopt take care of them and make them responsible citizens. I was reminded again and again by my father's word. Finally, I decided to adopt five of them. It was not easy initially with the little means and the trauma I was going through. With grace of God and the government, peace returned to our country. Government created pro-poor policies in education, health and other economic sector. This helped me to take responsibilities of my adopted kids, like their parents would if they were alive. I took care of every need of them, such as schooling, health, food and other psychological and social needs.</p> <p>I was proud of the children I adopted, as now one finished university, another one is author of a book about Genocide and travelled to USA to do a presentation about it, another one is already married, and others are living in better conditions, some still in school. They all love and support each other as real brothers and sisters. I feel proud that in my society, people see me as a role model in love and compassion. In fact, after receiving a cow from Imbuto Foundation, another blessed me with another cow. I am Imbuto Foundation's Malayika Murinzi since 2009 and now sensitizing other parents to take care of helpless children as their own.</p> <p>I am so satisfied and thank God and my father to grant me courage so that I could provide few of my brothers and sisters a dignified life.</p>	<p><i>Looking ahead</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>🌿 Organize MM workshops to facilitate set up networks of Malayika Murinzi countrywide</li> <li>🌿 To conduct Malayika Murinzi rewarding campaign</li> </ul> 

## Malaria Project: “Towards a malaria free generation”



Clément Niyonzima

	<p><i>From PO's desk:</i></p> <p>Malaria Project began its activities in IMBUTO FOUNDATION from October 2009; the main objective is to achieve at least 90% LLINs coverage of the population at risk of malaria by the year 2013. Currently, Malaria project is operational in 6 districts namely: Nyarugenge, Gasabo, Kicukiro, Muhanga, Kamonyi and Nyanza where it provides support in 73 health facilities, mainly to strengthen behavior change communication strategies towards malaria prevention and control. Health Centers are supported to carry out home supervisions to build the capacity of community health workers as well as organize quarterly coordination meeting jointly with opinion leaders. District hospital staffs are also facilitated to strengthen HC' staffs capacity in reporting and supervisions.</p>	<p><i>Project Achievements:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ About 6,500 CHWs, 1,200 opinion leaders, 3,500 local leaders from 6 districts were mobilised on malaria prevention and control.</li> <li>➤ More than 1,700 home visits were done from HCs to Villages level to strengthen behavior change done by CHWs.</li> <li>➤ About 80,000 spectators (generally youth) were sensitized on Malaria prevention for about 3 months during schools football competitions.</li> <li>➤ Produced and distributed 42,500 booklets, 12,414 umbrellas, 7,900 CHWs bags, 7,900 loincloths to CHWs and 15,000 school books to primary school pupils</li> </ul>
	<p><i>Building capacities: Improving monitoring</i></p> <p><b>From Community Health Worker supervisor and Community Health Worker at Nyanza Health Center</b></p> <p>This malaria program helped us a lot because it responded to the transport and refreshment challenges we had from so long ago. Actually, we were doing home visits but we used to do this where we could easily walk too. We have only 1 motorcycle at the HC and when it was not available we could not do home visits in far villages. Now, we are able to rent a private one and go where we want even if we may walk for a while where the motorbike can't reach. LLINs were distributed but we couldn't know if they were used or not. No follow up was done after LLINs distribution as it is now! Due to the strength put in outreach activities, we have been experiencing malaria cases declining as years and months go by. I don't have exact data by now, but I remember that we used to have more than 20 cases of confirmed malaria by one month in around 3 years . More recently, we had no confirmed malaria case in 3 months successively and last month, we had only 2 confirmed cases of no complicated/simple malaria. We have been encouraged so much to put more efforts in fighting against malaria when we received promotional materials (Bags, Umbrella and Raincoats). This has raised our self-esteem and wide acceptance in the community where we work and live in.</p>	<p><i>Looking ahead</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ To work with other stakeholders to conduct more sports competitions to raise awareness in malaria prevention and control</li> <li>➤ Conduct a research on mosquito repellent plants</li> <li>➤ Organize and conduct annual experience sharing meeting on malaria control and reward top 10 best performers around the country</li> <li>➤ Continue support to HC's in community sensitization through CHWs and local leaders</li> </ul>

## Mutuelles de Santé: “Assuring access to universal health care”



John Ntigengwa



### From PO's desk:

The Health Insurance project is one of the components of the proposal named “Assuring access to quality care: the missing link to combat AIDS, Tuberculosis, and Malaria in Rwanda” presented by CCM Rwanda, at the 5th call of proposals, to the Global Fund in September 2005.

This Community Based Health Insurance (CBHI) project was implemented to facilitate vulnerable population especially People Living with HIV/AIDS (PLWHA) and Orphans and other vulnerable children (OVC) to access quality health care.

### Project key Achievements:

- 🌿 123,159 PLWHA's and 68,197 OVC's were sensitized on health insurance and received support to access health insurance cards
- 🌿 383 health insurance managers sensitized on health insurance

### Clients Speaks:



#### Marie Rose NGUTUMWE

“Health insurance is very important to my family. When getting sick, we no longer stay at home because we cannot afford health services costs. We no longer use witch doctors. Using our mutuelle cards we pay less money at the health facility. It really helps us.



#### Paul BIZIYAREMYE, member of the association TWIZERE

“Having “mutuelle” enables someone to access health service instead of staying at home and get very ill. Every time when I go to the health center, they receive me properly, take care of me, give me medication and advise on how to take this correctly. When I'm very sick they give me a transfer to the district hospital where they accommodate me appropriately till I get better. Someone who is enrolled in mutuelles is not like someone who is not. Its added value came when it's time to pay health services bills: A mutuelle card holder pays less than a person who does not have a mutuelle card.

Actually, mutuelles is a response to my family that is why I call up on everyone to join “mutuelle de santé” scheme.”

### Looking ahead

- 🌿 The project ended in December 2010.
- 🌿 Imbuto Foundation did advocacy to the MoH to support beneficiaries for one year of transition

## Finance and Administration Unit

The charts below give a financial overview of Imbuto Foundation for the year 2010-2011

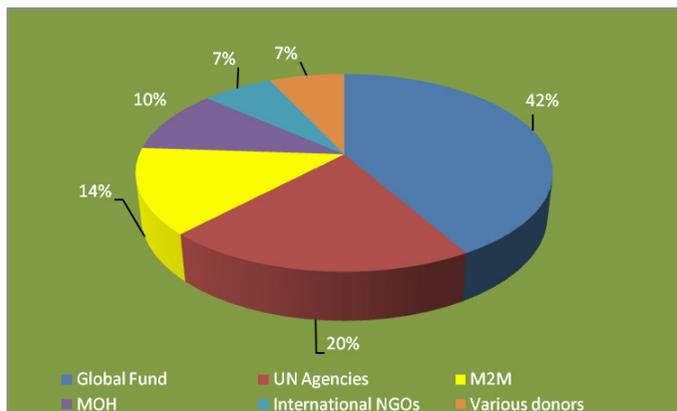
### Income and Expenditure:

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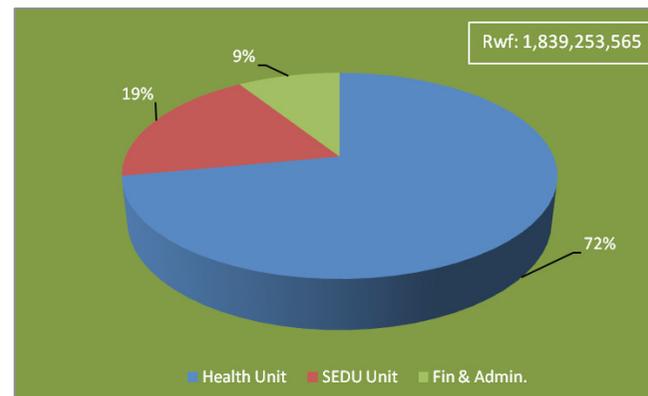


**Head of the Unit,**  
Faustin Ntaganzwa

**Income: RWF: 1,821,128,298**

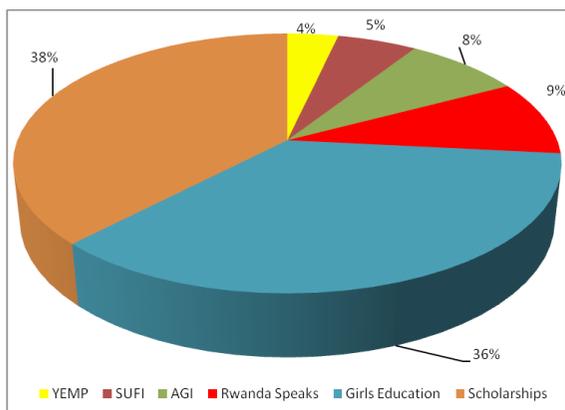


**Expenditure: RWF: 1,839,253,565**

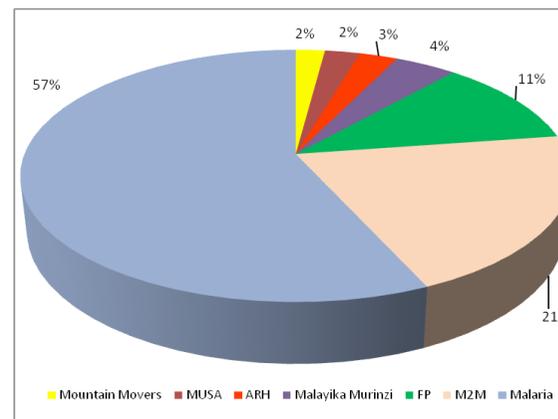


The following figure indicates the expenditure by unit and by projects.

**SEDU delivery: Rwf: 347,409,952**



**Health Unit delivery: Rwf: 1,324,253,761**



## Our partners in development:

### Partners

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 Ministry of Gender and Family Promotion  
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 Rwanda Development Board  
 Tumba College of Technology  
 All beneficiaries

### Health Unit:

<i>Project Name</i>	<i>Name of donor</i>
Family Package	UNICEF
Mothers to Mothers	Mothers2Mothers - South Africa USAID
Adolescent Reproductive Health	IntraHealth International Packard Foundation
Malayika Murinzi	UNICEF UNAIDS
Malaria	Global Fund
SSF/HIV	Global Fund

### Socio Economic Development Unit:

<i>Project Name</i>	<i>Name of donor</i>
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Promotion of Girls Education	UNICEF
Youth Empowerment and Mentorship project	UN WOMEN UNFPA
Support to Family Initiative	Individuals





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