

Kageno Roots

Planting the seeds to grow places of hope.



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A Kageno Summer Night...

More than \$100,000 was raised at the Kageno Summer Celebration on the 26th of June, 2008. The celebration was hosted by Danielle Levine in memory of her father and marked the launch of a Capital Campaign to fund the Kageno Rwanda Nursery School.

100% of the money raised will go to the construction and endowment of a Nursery School in Banda Village, Rwanda. The event was held at the ultra-chic Bowery Hotel in New York City with over 300 guests in attendance.



Danielle Levine Addresses the Crowd

"A Kageno Summer Night" included cocktails provided by 10 Cane Rum and Domain Chandon, hors d'oeuvres from the Bowery Hotel and music by DJ Ben Butler. Other event sponsors were Voss Water and HBO.

Guests of the event were treated to the Kageno Crafts Market and given the opportunity to participate in the Kageno Orphan Sponsorship and Assistance program.

The Crafts Market is a way to introduce Kageno's innovative poverty reduction strategies to supporters. The craft program employs more than 100 women and helps provide much needed income to support their families. This year's products included beaded bracelets and necklaces, photograms made by the children in Kenya and woven baskets from Rwanda.

The Orphan Sponsorship and Assistance Program is now in full swing in both Kenya and Rwanda. With the generous support of our donors at the spring celebration 49 additional orphans were sponsored bringing the total to 59 in Kenya and 49 in Rwanda. This program is one of our most successful as it helps to provide the necessary funding for our nursery schools which give the children of Kenya and Rwanda an opportunity to have a bright future through the provision of early education, access to basic health care and clean water and in general a better life.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the people that made this event possible. The evening was a tremendous success!

Every child deserves the chance to go to school and have a hopeful future. Investing in education helps break the cycle of HIV/AIDS, hunger, illiteracy and extreme poverty. Each additional year of education is an investment in the future that helps these children live longer, more productive, and healthier lives.

If you would like to help us make a difference, please visit www.kageno.org. Donations can be made on-line to one of our specific programs or to support the organization as a whole. Thank you.

Another Successful Donor Trip

June was bustling with activity for Kageno communities in Rwanda and Kenya as both received a number of visitors.

Banda Rwanda was the first to receive visitors as our community development projects were about to be opened. This marked the first Kageno Community development initiative that was literally built from the ground up. Banda had not previously received aid so our project was monumental for the community.

Visitors included Kageno's Executive Director Frank Andolino, Kageno board members Liz Stern and Dr. Louis Re and donors Crickett Goss, Maggie Quigley, Andria Quigley, Danielle Levine, Shaun Monson and Adir Abergel.

Crickett Goss was returning to Banda to open the tap on the Crickett & Randall Goss Clean Water Project. This impressive clean water project has the capacity to provide



Crickett Goss Officially Launching the Banda Clean Water Project

clean water to over 18,000 people. For a community currently existing of 5,000 people it is clear this facility will provide

healthy water for the entire community for generations to come. The impact on the health and well being of Banda villagers will be enormous and the excitement was palpable!

Other visitors made substantial contributions as well. Maggie Quigley, or Maggie Q as she is known in movies such as Live Free or Die Hard, Mission: Impossible III provided the funding to build a Health Center in Banda Village in memory of her close friend Sue Fok who had recently passed away from cancer. The clinic, bearing Ms. Fok's name, is part of and adjacent to Banda's new pharmacy funded by Lillian Vernon and Paolo Martino. This health complex will serve 6500 people living within the village and the surrounding areas.



Banda Village Health Complex

The highlight of the trip to Banda was the celebration of the opening of the water project and health center. We had anticipated a few hundred community members to celebrate with us but were surprised and overwhelmed when virtually the entire community of 5,000 joined us in celebration. The Banda community was honored by the presence of the Kageno donors and showed their gratitude and appreciation for our efforts through traditional song and dance and food. The experience was incredibly moving and supportive of the type of work Kageno does.

Kageno Kenya also received visitors and was excited by the acknowledgement of the success of the micro-loan program. As a direct result of the success of the existing

program additional funding was generously provided by Krickett Goss and Ad & Hetty Hooimeijer-van der Hart, a further mark of success of Kageno's income generating initiatives.

We look forward to the continued development and success of all Kageno initiatives. Further, we look forward to having the opportunity to introduce new Kageno friends to the concept of measurable impact in areas of extreme poverty.

Kageno donor trips in either Kenya or Rwanda offer a unique and exciting opportunity for donors to visit the communities they help support and to see first hand the legacy of the impact their financial support provides.

As a volunteer in one of our Kenya or Rwanda programs, you will have the opportunity to work side-by-side with local people in a wide variety of programs. No specific skill or prior experience is required. Making a difference can be as simple as spending time with orphans, digging pit-latrines, or practicing English with community members. Anyone with an interest in helping is able to make a difference.

Volunteering with Kageno is a chance for you to make a personal contribution at the local level, experiencing hands-on learning about the communities, cultures and countries. As you exchange ideas with people you might not otherwise meet you also gain a sense of how one can also have impact on a global level.

For individuals with time constraints, a combination of vacationing and volunteering or "Voluntourism" offers a tremendous opportunity to travel with a purpose. "Voluntourism" provides hands-on interaction balanced by opportunities for sightseeing and immersion in the native culture of the community served.



Danielle and the Future Leaders of Banda Village

Danielle Levine, who recently hosted "A Kageno Summer Night" and is spearheading the capital campaign to fund the Banda Village Nursery School in honor of her father, Sol Levine, saw the foundations of the school being constructed.



Villagers Celebrating Through Traditional Song and Dance



Maggie Q and Kageno Executive Director Frank Andolino

Kageno is always seeking opportunities to work with committed individuals, student groups, and other associations willing to volunteer time or offer services in support of our projects, if interested, please send an email to info@kageno.org

The first half of 2008 has been one of robust growth for Kageno thanks to generous financial support and in-kind donations.

Progress Report

Microloan Project

One of the great highlights of this year has been the success of the Kageno Microloan Project. The Project has dramatically changed the situation on Rusinga Island by creating a sense of hope and opportunity through the provision of an alternative source of income generation. The Micro-loan project has emerged as a significant business enterprise while helping to improve the living standards on Rusinga. The main economic activity on Rusinga is fishing; by funding this kind of project, Kageno has been able to diversify the occupations on Rusinga, which will in turn provide more people with income-generating jobs.

Kageno initiated a pilot program at the end of last year with help from Crickett Gross. The program started with a small but empowering amount of money that was loaned to 20 women. The initial drive behind the program was to counter the rampant behavior occurring on Rusinga of Jaboya or "Fish for Sex". The program was so successful that Kageno quickly expanded it to include more members of the community. As a direct result of this program, 76 women are no longer forced to prostitute themselves to care for their children.

Participants in the program receive not only money, but also basic skills to help their business succeed. Some of the lessons include; financial savings techniques, steps to creating a good business plan, simple book keeping, loaning, interest calculations and group dynamics. These skills not only help the members to succeed in the program, but also help to raise the level of education on Rusinga.

There are several steps in the program that have led to its success. First, a community member must express interest by attending an informational meeting that describes how the program works. The second step is for the community member to write a simple business plan detailing the business they would like to start, including the amount they are requesting to fund the enterprise. A committee of 12 members, who have already successfully completed the program, initially approve the business plan. The program manager then discusses the final approval with the Kageno Country Director. After approval from the Country Director, the loans



Microloan Recipient

are given out to the approved projects and an agreement is made between the new members and Kageno to pay back the loans with a small amount of interest in the agreed amount of time.

Another important part of the program is the weekly visits and meetings between the beneficiaries and Kageno, where they discuss the way forward and share experiences. During the meetings, participants also discuss health related matters and learn on how to live longer without catching HIV/AIDS, how to improve family health and how best to use the money they make from profits they are receiving. Through these types of activities the beneficiaries have a better opportunity to generate income for their families to provide food, clothing, and health care and education... and to successfully pay back their loans!

Some examples of the business started through the micro-loan program include; selling of vegetables and grains, buying and selling of Omena (Herring) , tailoring, selling of various household products and starting up small hotels to house the migrant fishermen who travel from beach to beach depending of the location of the fish.

The program that began with only 20 women has now expanded to incorporate a total of 146 individuals. The number is actually much larger when you consider that each person has an average family size of eight members. We are happy to say that 100% of the initial loans have been paid back in full. This year Kageno received another donation from Crickett Gross and a donation from Ad & Hetty Hooimeijer-van der Hart. These additional donations will allow us to include more members of the community in this life-changing program. With their help we are excited to say we are now expanding the program to incorporate more than 170 families. We anticipate the continued success and growth of this micro-loan program to continue as we welcome many new donors to the Kageno family.

Dairy Goat Project

Another new and exciting program at Kageno Kenya program is The Dairy Goat for Better Health and Income Project. The project aims to reduce poverty for the small-scale farmers of Rusinga Island by providing dairy goats and

increasing the productivity of the existing dairy goats. Kageno has partnered with Floresta - an international NGO and the Kenyan Ministry of Livestock to launch this project; with their help we will be able to provide the community with all necessary resources.



Hybrid Dairy Goat for Small-Scale Farmers

The project is designed to ensure sustainable community-based dairy goat production and in addition, will help to establish an animal healthcare system on Rusinga. Kageno will work closely with farmers and government staff to develop the appropriate systems on Rusinga Island.

This project will create income-generating activities for small farmers, and introduce the groups to the idea of better family health through the provision of more nutritional meals. It will stress the idea of saving and credit schemes to make for a more successful business, as well as techniques focusing on management of the individual projects and conservation of the environment.

Kageno works to support and assist the small farmers in practical ways by helping the project beneficiaries to organize themselves into small groups called "clusters" that can support each other as they progress through the program. The project works by rotating the dairy goat offspring through each cluster, as one goat is given on contract to each cluster. The offspring then circulate among the cluster until all the families have at least one goat.



Newly Constructed Goat Shed; Prerequisite to Receiving a Goat

Kageno recognizes that for program to be successful, it must include extensive training prior to initiation. The training we provide has a two-pronged approach: the first is how to work as a group and take care of the goats as a team. The second includes environmental conservation, which is an essential part of sustaining this type of program. The group dynamics part of the training is aimed at enhancing group cohesiveness, creation of a shared vision and the importance of good communication. The program also provides animal husbandry skills through lectures on routine dairy goat management, breeding and housing, feed conservation and kid rearing.

Conservation is an essential part of the project and focuses on fodder development and conservation; fodder will be in the form of hay or silage. Each family is encouraged to grow enough fodder to last until the next rainy season, thus ensuring the goats remain healthy and continue to breed. Kageno will also assist each of the 21 families in planting small bio-intensive gardens to ensure year-round availability of nutritious organic leafy vegetables for both the family and the goats. The manure from the goats is collected from the shed, composted, and used directly on the garden crops instead of being scattered all over the village as happens when goats roam free.

The pilot project targeted 40 families - representing 10 clusters, each consisting of 4 families. The women in the family have been designated as the contact person and are then assisted by their children and husbands. The first 10 families have been provided with one dairy goat each for breeding. Each of the 40 women representing the families has been trained as Community Animal Health Workers and has also been trained in fodder conservation. In the spirit of linking programs together, Kageno has included one vet and two animal health assistants in the micro-loan program who will receive loans to set up a veterinary clinic that will supply the needed services and medications to the families.

Kageno Kenya has set their goals high for the coming year and looks forward to keeping you all informed of the success of this new and exciting program.

Transcending Borders....

Kageno Rwanda welcomes Engineers Without Borders and MBAs Without Borders

This summer the Banda community has been buzzing with excitement over the many visitors and the completion of several life-changing projects. One of these exciting projects is a hydropower experiment, initiated with the help of the Wildlife Conservation Society and Engineers Without Borders. The goal of this project is to design a pico-hydro system that would cost less than \$500 per kW, making it feasible for locals to access electricity. This has been accomplished through appropriate design techniques that utilize local materials and manufacturing, thus stimulating the local economy while also improving the quality of life with a sustainable end product.

Only five percent of Rwanda has access to electricity. While some major cities are within the range of the national grid, the rural villages of Rwanda are forced to rely on alternate sources of energy including wood and oil. Wood burning for fuel has led to severe deforestation, putting Rwanda's rainforests and mountain gorilla population - the country's chief source of tourist income -



Eric Trautmann and David Heineke with Self-Taught Congolese Electrical Engineer

at a serious risk. Due to its close proximity to several natural rivers and streams, Banda is a promising candidate for micro-hydro power. Unlike large dams, small-scale hydropower has a negligible impact on the environment.

The pico-hydro system will generate electrical power, which will then be used to run a battery charger, though it could easily be modified to provide electricity for lighting to key areas of the town (e.g., the local schools or the clinic). Over the course of their stay in

Banda, the group has successfully installed a turbine they brought from the US, as well as at least one locally designed turbine based on the Humanitarian Engineering Leadership Program (HELP) prototype. These systems will be turned over to WCS with the help of Kageno at the end of the project's installation. The students also plan on providing detailed testing information and feedback, as well as an assessment of the feasibility of locally manufacturing the systems. It is the goal of the HELP group to prove that low cost, locally made micro-hydro systems are a viable power solution for the region.



HEC Students Félix-Antoine Boudreault, Annie Saumier, Jessica Sharafi and Stéphanie Émond

In addition to the hydro-group, the Banda community has welcomed a group of four MBA students working with MBAs Without Borders. The MBA team hails from The HEC School of Business in Montreal, Quebec. Félix Boudreault, Stéphanie Émond, Annie Saumier, Jessica Sharafi and Claudel Tchokonté, are developing a comprehensive business plan for Kageno's activities in Rwanda. More specifically, the MBAs will work to identify and document the potential for Banda's eco-tourism ventures.

The group spent two weeks traveling around Rwanda to see what type of activities and services are being offered and to find out what the competition looks like. They then spent a week in Banda visiting with community and Kageno staff members. They also visited various different activities offered in the area to evaluate the eco-tourism potential. The group will be spending their last week in Montreal writing up the detailed plan for Kageno.

We would like to thank all those that made these trips possible. A special thanks to MBAs Without Borders and Engineers Without Borders for their help in bringing hope and opportunity to the Banda community.

Treat people as if they were what they ought to be and you help them to become what they are capable of being.

- Goethe

Kageno Spotlight



Carlyla Dawson

We are proud to introduce you to Carlyla Dawson, our new **Director of Operations**. As many of you know, Carlyla has been volunteering with Kageno for the past year, spending the end of 2007 in Kenya and a good part of 2008 in Rwanda. Carlyla's work and dedication has been greatly appreciated and we are very excited to have her on our team.

Lyla, as she is often called, comes to Kageno with a wealth of experience, having worked with many different community development organizations around the world. Some of the countries in which she has worked include, India, Thailand, St. Vincent and the US. Prior to her years of volunteering around the world, Lyla received her Bachelors degree in International Development from the University of Colorado with her research focusing on Africa.

Lyla will be spending a large portion of 2009 traveling back and forth between our sites in Kenya and Rwanda where she will focus on replicating and initiating the successful programs of Kageno Kenya in Rwanda.

Steve Wilson Okite

Steve is Kageno's New **Micro-loan Program Manager**. Steve has been working with Kageno for several years, first as a volunteer, then as a paid employee. Before attending college Steve worked with the Victoria Youth Group as a peer educator, bringing HIV/ AIDS

awareness to Rusinga Island. Steve has also worked with Kageno's Orphan Assistance and Sponsorship Program, helping to identify orphans and vulnerable children in need of assistance. He received a Certificate in Paralegal Studies at the Mombasa Polytechnic Institute, where course work included; Principles of Law, Office Practice, Public Relation, Criminal and Civil Procedures and Basic Computer Applications.

After finishing college in 2005 Steve returned to Rusinga and started working with Kageno as a volunteer for the Greening Rusinga Initiative Program. In 2006 he volunteered in the Computer Department as a Tutor. In November 2006 he was offered a position as the head of the Kate Spade Computer Center.



Steve then moved to the Micro-Loan Program in late 2007, where he took over from Kageno Kenya Country Director Alphonse Okuku. When he started working with the program there were 46 beneficiaries and by August 1, 2008, the number had increased to 189. Steve very optimistic that by the end of the year, he will reach a target of 500 loans with more than 3000 people benefiting from the program.

As head of the Micro-Loan Program, Steve's duties include; going through loan applications and business plans, organizing the mandatory weekly meetings and trainings for the loan applicants, handling Micro Loaning finances that include receiving loan repayments, disbursement of loans and writing Micro-Loan Project Reports.

We are very excited with the progress of the program and look forward to keeping everyone up to date as Steve continues to expand this very successful program.

CAROLINE AKINYI ODHIAMBO

Caroline started her schooling at Kamayoge Primary School and then proceeded to St. Martha's Secondary School. She later transferred to St. Joseph's Girls High School, where I sat for my O-level education in 2004.

A year later she sought admission and was accepted at Kenafric College of Professional Studies in Kisumu. Caroline completed her studies in 2007 and received a Diploma in Community Development.

Carlyla Dawson first introduced Caroline to Kageno Kenya in August 2007. Caroline was one of 9 women who conducted a baseline survey of the Kageno Kenya Catchment Area.

Upon completion of the survey, she began an internship with Kageno, assisting the Community Health Worker with organizing community outreach activities and conducting follow-up visits.

After volunteering for two months, she was offered the paid position of **Micro-loan Project Managers Assistant**. Some of responsibilities in the Micro Loan Project include; receiving loan applications, helping the applicants to write realistic business plans, filing of Micro Loan documents and doing field work by conducting follow ups visits and helping the loan beneficiaries evaluate how their businesses are doing, while also helping them improve.

She enjoys the Micro-loan Program and the Kageno team and looks forward to helping with expansion of the program.



Kageno Kids Art Exchange

In February and March 2008, Kindergarten students from Glenwood Elementary School in Short Hills, New Jersey participated in two Kageno Kids Programs

Students from Mrs. Gerri Miller's Kindergarten class and more than 40 Daisy Girl Scouts participated in the Kageno Kids Art and Cultural Exchange Program. The children learned about the importance of volunteerism when, Regina Cariddi read [The Littlest Volunteers](#), a book developed and published by the Junior League of the Oranges and Short Hills.

(www.thelittlestvolunteers.org) The book teaches children that volunteering helps kids develop compassion, empathy, generosity,



Glenwood Elementary Child Volunteers

builds self-confidence and teaches responsibility.

Then the children were introduced to the Kageno Kids program. Mary Ellen Nitti, an organization volunteer, told the children about where Kageno works in Africa and how everyone – even young children – can make a difference through volunteering. Next, the children drew pictures of where they live for the children in the Kageno Kenya project. The children also participated in a craft project, where they made keychains using colorful African trade beads. The pictures were sent to Kenya and enjoyed by the children there.



Learning to Make A Difference

The students from Mrs. Miller's class were so excited to learn about Kageno, that they raised \$50 for the organization from items they created and sold at their school store in May 2008.

Making A Difference

Kageno has proven that a comprehensive, multifaceted community-led and initiated development program can break the cycle of poverty and lead communities toward sustainable, healthy and productive living. Kageno involves area members at all levels of assessment, design, implementation and evaluation, working to improve access to food, healthcare, clean water, sanitation and economic opportunities. The model that has been developed in Kenya is successful and continues to change the lives of people through empowerment, education and partnership alliances.

Recognizing that women and children suffer disproportionately from poverty, Kageno places special emphasis on working with women to create permanent social change. Women are at the heart of Kageno's community-based efforts to improve basic education, prevent the spread of HIV, increase access to clean water and sanitation, expand economic opportunity and protect natural resources. Kageno continues to show that long-term holistic solutions that address the root causes of poverty and environmental degradation can transform communities.

If you would like to help us make a difference, please visit www.kageno.org. Donations can be made on-line to one of our specific programs or to support the organization as a whole. Thank you.

Five Year Anniversary !

Five years ago, Kageno was newly formed to build a place of hope in an impoverished community. What started as a small nonprofit organization serving a small community in Western Kenya has grown into a thriving non-governmental organization with two projects in Kenya and a third in Rwanda. Kageno's programs are models for innovative development that reach over 10,000 people through our programs that provide access to clean water, sanitation, healthcare, education and income generation.

While we look back with pride at the achievements of the past 5 years, we also look forward with excitement to the future of Kageno.

Please join us in celebration of this landmark year at another unforgettable soiree.

Kageno Harambee*

"A Village Event"

Celebrating 5 years of Innovative Community Development

November 3rd, 2008

at the Stephen Weiss Studio 711
Greenwich Street, NYC

More information about this very special evening will soon be posted on the website www.kageno.org, but for now, please save the date.

If you knew what I know about the power of giving, you would not let a single meal pass without sharing it in some way.

- Buddha

Asante Sana (Thank You)

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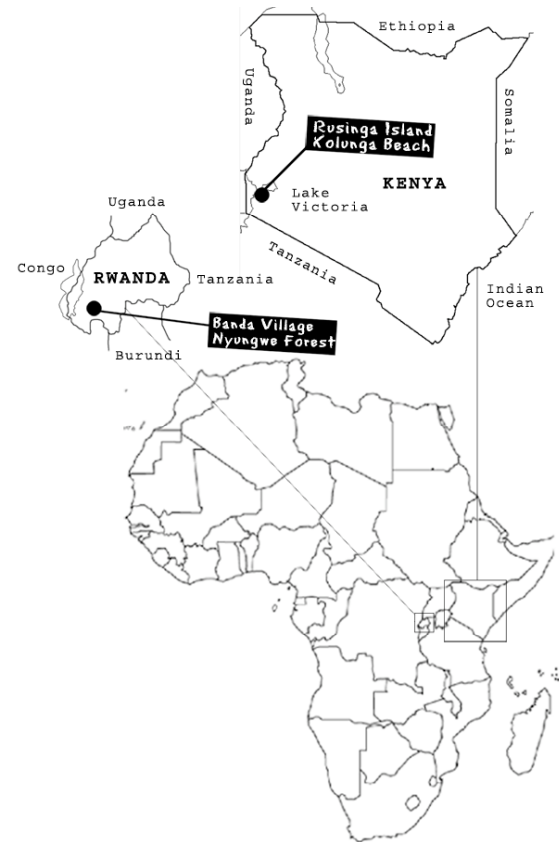
Mission Statement

Kageno **targets** villages suffering from inhumane poverty, AIDS, limited access to education and healthcare, and genocide.

Living standards are **improved** by offering health services, access to clean water, improved sanitation, job creation, and environmental initiatives.

Kageno **builds** the framework that supports these changes through innovative community centers.

Through a mix of social programs, capitalistic ventures, and technology, under-served individuals are able to participate in the global community and therefore realize better living standards.



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