

Kageno Roots

Planting the seeds to grow places of hope.



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2008 Achievements

Kenya

- Plasse Family clinic open everyday with a full time nurse and community health worker on staff
- Construction of the Kageno Mfangano Nursery School completed and is operating with 150 students
- KG Micro-loan and Savings Program, now has 196 beneficiaries
- Bio-intensive Agriculture Garden and tree nursery established
- Launched the Kageno Briquette Project
- Launched the Kageno Floresta Dairy Goat Project
- World AIDS Day mobilization/awareness event with 2,000 in attendance

Rwanda

- Sue Folk Health Center in Banda village is up and running, serving over 100 patients a day
- Krickett and Randall Goss Clean Water Project completed and is serving more than 400 individuals a day
- Launched Kageno Orphan Assistance and Sponsorship Program
- Completed construction of the first two of four Kageno Nursery School buildings for 300 children

Worldwide

- Distribution of 10,000 pairs of Crocs
- Kageno Summer Night- Hosted by Danielle Levine
- Kageno Harambee - "A Village Event" Hosted by Donna Karan
- Welcomed volunteers Samira Nasr, Mieke Kriepes, Kevin Messacar and James Wilton
- Partnered with MBAs Without Borders to develop a business plan and marketing strategy for our Eco-Tourism Lodge in Rwanda
- Launched the new Kageno Website

Progress Report

Thanks to tremendous support from individuals, organizations and foundations from around the world, Kageno has been able to live up to its name of being "A Place of Hope" in 2008.

With funds raised by Todd Gambill and his friends, the Kageno Mfangano Nursery School was opened in early January. Kageno Executive Director and Co-founder Dr. Frank Andolino was joined by Philippe van den Bossche and Dr. Heath Grant. Philippe, Executive Director of Raising Malawi and Heath, former Executive Director of SFK, were treated to an opening ceremony that included the school children performing traditional song and dance. With the completion of the Mfangano school, over three hundred and fifty Kenyan nursery school children have been given a chance to lead healthy and productive lives by receiving a nutritious meal and clean water every day in a safe, clean environment. The construction of Kageno's newest Nursery School in Banda Village, Rwanda is nearing completion, with an anticipated opening in early 2009. This will boost the number of children attending Kageno's nursery schools to over six hundred. Construction of the Banda Village Nursery School was made possible by Danielle Levine. In memory of her father, Danielle has pledged to raise \$250,000 in a Capital Campaign to fund the construction and endowment of the Banda Village school.

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Kageno Mfangano Nursery School



Danielle Levine and the future leaders of Banda Village

Progress Report

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High speed internet access provided by our VSAT on Rusinga Island has dramatically improved communication and productivity and has provided more learning opportunities for over 50 students attending Kate Spade computer classes.

Kageno in partnership with Floresta has started two very exciting programs; The Dairy Goat Program and Bio-intensive Agriculture program.



The Kageno Bio-intensive Agricultural program

The Bio-intensive Agriculture program emphasizes the growing of crops without the use of artificial fertilizers, chemical pesticides or artificial growth hormones. It is the most natural way of growing healthy food (crops). The three components of this initiative include composting, double-dug beds and natural pest and diseases control. The project is being implemented in a fenced in plot adjacent to the Kageno Rusinga Community Centre. Kageno is currently recruiting willing and interested farmers to grow organic crops that can be sold to Rusinga Island Lodge and other neighboring eco-tourism lodges.

The Dairy Goat Program has been very successful, with more than 10 goats given out to individual farmers and an additional 10 to be distributed soon. This project has some very important components that are not only helping to generate income, but are also contributing to environmental conservation. Interested participants are asked to construct a goat shed that will house the goats, thus helping to prevent the spread of disease while also protecting the environment. Participating farmers must also plant enough fodder for the goats and complete training programs in animal husbandry.

The Fuel Briquette program continued to enjoy huge success in 2008. The program involves recycling organic waste as an alternative for cooking fuel. Kageno uses the fuel briquettes to make porridge for the two

hundred nursery school children everyday. In addition to the three mamas who earn a wage for cooking the porridge, another five people are earning a living by selling the briquettes.

Yet another illustration of the power of partnerships was the Kageno orchestrated multinational effort to deliver 10,000 pairs of CROCS shoes to patients in the Partners in Health / Zanmi Lasante catchment areas in the Central Plateau of Haiti.

SolesUnited, the U.S. based philanthropic arm of CROCS Inc., provided 10,000 pairs of shoes. The donation was overseen by Brothers Brother and shipping arrangements were made possible by U.K. based Pearson Publications in association with Cargo Services and Fordpointer.



SolesUnited Crocs Recipient

The 10,000 pairs of shoes made their way from the production facility in Shenzhen, China to the Yantian port in January, 2008... and then on to Freeport, Bahamas and finally Port au Prince on March 18. The effort began in June 2007, when Kageno was first introduced to SolesUnited. The CROCS were scheduled to clear customs in Haiti by April 4th, with distribution planned for April 10th. Sadly, political unrest and rioting spurred by food shortages in Haiti delayed the distribution until mid May.

Haiti was chosen as the first distribution point after Kageno Board member Doctor Paul Farmer described an outbreak of a debilitating foot infection called tungiasis on the Central Plateau.

In Banda Village Rwanda the construction of the Sue Fok Health Center and Lillian Vernon / Paolo Martino Pharmacy has been

completed and both are up and running. There has been a significant increase in the number of people seeking health care in the village, with over 100 patients being seen each day. Kageno has also conducted three very successful vaccination programs, with over 200 newly born children vaccinated.

In preparation for the highly anticipated Kageno Ecotourism Lodge, members of Banda Village are attending daily English lessons, and will soon start an agricultural program where we will introduce improved techniques that increase crop yields while helping to protect the environment. A community garden similar to the one in Kenya will be planted to introduce new fruits and vegetables to the local diet. The organic produce will be sold to the lodge when completed, for use in the restaurant.

In only five years, Kageno has grown from a grassroots effort initiated in Kenya by a U.S. Peace Corps Volunteer and a local Kenyan community organizer into a robust organization delivering community development projects in two countries that have helped to employ 600 local people and mobilized nearly 1,000 volunteers.

Kageno's programs are models for innovative development that reach over 10,000 people by providing access to clean water, sanitation, healthcare, education and income generation. Our work is proof that a small organization working with local community partners can make a real and sustainable difference.

Kageno has proven that a comprehensive, multi-faceted community-led-and-initiated development program can break the cycle of poverty and lead communities toward sustainable, healthy and productive living. Kageno involves community members at all levels of assessment, design, implementation and evaluation. Through this approach, Kageno works to improve access to food, healthcare, clean water, sanitation and economic opportunities. This model 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 demonstrate that long-term holistic solutions designed to 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.

Kageno Spotlight

Kageno's Biggest Venture Thus Far...

As many of you may know, Kageno is preparing to launch a comprehensive Eco-tourism project in Banda Village, Rwanda. Nyungwe Forest has enormous potential for ecotourism - This 1000 sq.km. jungle in the south of Rwanda is the largest and most ancient afro-montane forest remaining in East & Central Africa. One of the Africa's best kept secrets, the forest is interspersed with well marked and maintained trails and boasts 13 rare primate species, the world's largest ever recorded arboreal troupe of black/white Colobus monkeys, over 300 species of birds and 100 types of orchids. Nyungwe forest and chimpanzee trekking is the ideal complement to any gorilla safari.

By both protecting and opening this jewel to ecotourism, local Rwandan communities could bring in foreign capital and subsequently, protect and improve this important natural resource. The Kageno Eco-lodge in Banda Village will offer a once in a lifetime cultural experience for the adventurous tourist. The current competitive market in Nyungwe National Park is low, with only one lodge located about an hour drive from the park.

The project will include development of various eco-tourism activities in the village and construction of a high-end eco-lodge that will be entirely staffed by locals from Banda village. Designed by SPG Architects, an award winning architectural firm based in New York City, the proposed structure is a luxurious



Architectural renderings of the proposed Eco-lodge

four-bungalow complex. Each bungalow is equipped with two queen size beds, a couch that opens into a third bed, full western bathrooms, a dining area, and general amenities on par with a boutique hotel.

as well as unique secondary activities such as authentic cultural experiences in Banda Village, Kageno's eco-lodge will be able to differentiate itself from the competition, while tapping into a lucrative and growing market.

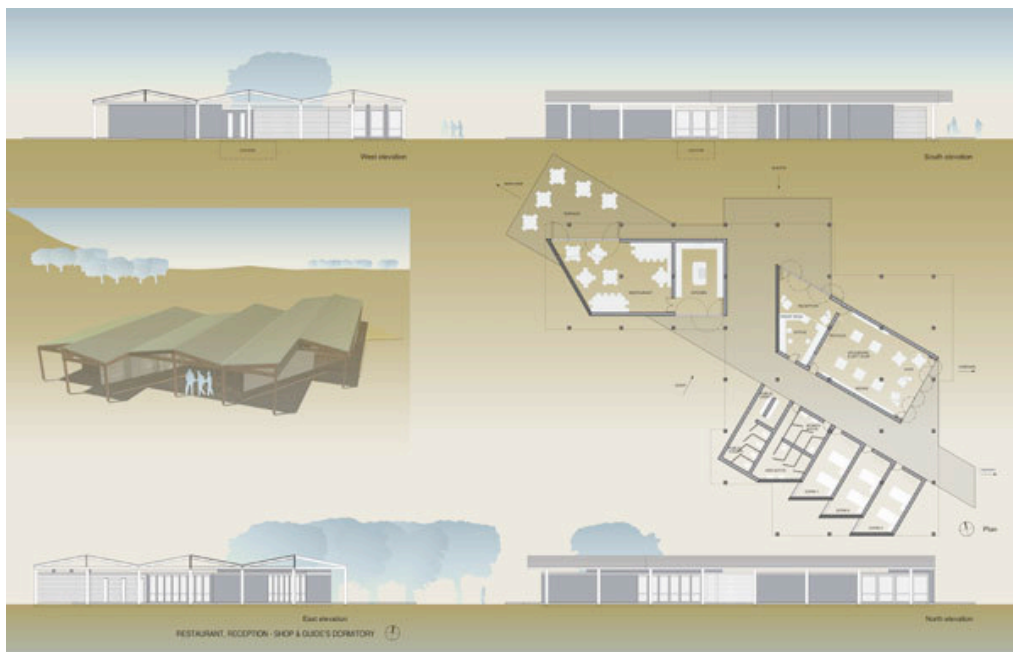
Several preparatory interventions have already taken place. Through Kageno's Empowerment program local individuals have been given the opportunity to attend daily English lessons. There are currently 50 individuals attending the classes daily. We have also begun to work with local cooperatives, helping them devise a plan to turn their activities in to tourist attractions.

Kageno is seeking parties interested in helping make this dream a reality for Banda Village. For more information or to help with any aspect of this exciting project please write to Kageno's Executive Director, Frank Andolino at frank@kageno.org

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We must become the change we want to see in the world.

-- Mahatma Gandhi



Kageno Outreach

Kageno outreach was particularly strong in 2008 as volunteers from around the world contributed not only cash, but their time and talents!

James Wilton

A volunteer's perspective



James Wilton

I first heard about Kageno at a Global Health Conference I was attending with some colleagues at Yale University. A group of students from the University of British Columbia had formed a community-based organization operating in Western Kenya, which we discovered was not far away from the Kageno site on Rusinga Island. During our next trip to Kenya, in May 2008, we decided to visit Rusinga Island and learn more about what Kageno was doing in this area. We contacted the Kageno country director for Kenya, Alphonse Okuku, who was very enthusiastic.

During our visit we were all were blown away, not only by the work Kageno is doing on Rusinga Island, but also by the kindness shown to us by the Kageno employees. The staff were motivated and keen to share information about the ongoing Kageno projects. This was very refreshing as it seems that more organizations operate in competition rather than cooperation with each other. We were especially impressed by their successful microloan program and we hope to replicate this model in the community we work in. We were lucky enough to visit while Frank Andolino, the Kageno Executive Director, and Levi Ngilimana, the country director for Rwanda, were also there. We all quickly become friends and my colleagues and I felt like a part of the Kageno family.

During this time I was invited by Levi to visit the Kageno site in Rwanda. A month later I was on an 18 hour bus trip to Rwanda via Uganda. The Kageno site in Rwanda, located in the Nyungwe forest in Southwestern Rwanda, is one of the most beautiful places I have ever seen and inhabited by some of the friendliest people I have ever met. Unfortunately this area is devastated by poverty and the need for Kageno's intervention is very apparent. Shortly after arriving at the site I asked

Levi if I could stay longer and volunteer. He agreed.

I spent the majority of my time exploring the potential of fish farms in Banda. Malnutrition is a serious problem in this area and can be dramatically observed in the large number of children with swollen bellies caused by protein deficiency. Protein deficiency can be a large cause of morbidity and mortality in children and adults. Lack of family

planning has put a large strain on the resources available and, although the land is heavily cultivated, there is not enough food for everyone. The diet of those living in the area is mostly based on nutritionally-poor roots such as cassava and potatoes while protein-rich foods such as meat are too expensive for most to buy. Animal husbandry is rare, as there is little grazing land available and grazing is only allowed one day a week.

Fish are a very important part of the diet, culture, and source of protein in East African countries. Unfortunately, the isolation of Banda has made it difficult for the people to access fish. Fish farming could help solve this problem and make fish more available. This would be very beneficial to groups especially vulnerable to poor nutrition such as pregnant women, children, and HIV-positive individuals. Fish farms could also supplement Kageno school feeding programs and act as a training center for local farmers to learn how to start and operate their own fish ponds.

While volunteering in Banda, I was able to arrange for two technicians from the Ministry of Agriculture to visit and determine the feasibility of fish farming in the area. They found the environmental conditions of Banda to be suitable and helped us to identify sites where fish ponds could be constructed. They were very supportive of the potential endeavor and offered future technical assistance as well as training at a government-run fish farm. During my time in Rwanda I was also able to visit a number of fish farms throughout the country to learn more about how they operate. From meetings with local farmers in Banda, I discovered that there was significant interest, but many failures resulting from lack of training and fish, both which could be solved by the presence of a Kageno fish farm.

Apart from investigating fish farming, I also led some nutrition and family planning workshops for pregnant women and taught reproductive health at the secondary school. Along with some other volunteers, I contributed some money to start a chicken farm at the primary school. Money received from selling chickens will be used by the school to support the most vulnerable students. Chickens are an ideal animal to raise because they require little grazing land and are a good source of protein.

I thoroughly enjoyed my experience with Kageno and was made to feel very welcome. Kageno values its volunteers and I was given a lot of freedom to help out the community where I could. I hope to return to Banda in the future to further contribute to the community and visit the close friends I made.

Kids Against Poverty

This year has been a very busy time for 7th and 8th graders, Carter, Riley, and Brock Burgess of California as they have set a lofty goal for themselves. Through their "Kids Against Poverty" (KAP) organization, the boys, their friends, and KAP partners, have been extremely busy raising money for Kageno, Kenya and in particular trying to raise enough money to open a Mobile Computer Classroom for the children of Rusinga Island.

Through it's extended network of helpers, KAP has been hard at work making handmade note cards and African Trade Bread bracelets which in turn it sells to raise money for Kageno. The kids associated with KAP make and sell two kinds of note cards; the first features photographs of children from Kageno, Kenya and the second set features drawings that the Kenyan children have done through the Kageno Kids program. To supplement note card sales, KAP recently started to make and sell African Trade Bead bracelets. Each bracelet is colorful and unique making them very popular ... in fact so popular it has been hard to keep up with the demand! The boys and their friends have found many ways to sell the cards and bracelets including, organizing a stand outside the local bakery, participating in a Holiday Boutique, selling through their schools, and organizing a stand at a local Book Fair. In addition to selling cards and bracelets, the boys and a good friend, have approached family and friends to sponsorship them on a 12K trail race they will run in December. This is Brock's third year in a row running this race and raising money for Kageno. "Our plans to raise enough money to fund the mobile computer classroom are really working well," says Carter. "Every time we sell a pack of cards, a bracelet or someone sends in a check to sponsor us in our race, we are closer to reaching our goal." "The other thing that is very exciting," says Riley, "is how many kids want to help out. Once they hear about what we are doing, they want to get involved. It turns out this is a great community service project for schools or for kids that want to make a difference and give to others."

While attending the recent Kageno Harambee event, the boys met with Alphonse, Frank, Carlyla and Jayne, and talked to them about the mobile computer classroom project. The mobile technology classroom, which is currently being used in Uganda by the Maendeleo Foundation, consists of a mini-van that is filled with 15 computers, some cameras, a printer, and a mobile tent for a classroom, chairs, and tables. The van will have solar panels on the roof to provide power where there is none. With a teacher and driver/helper, this van will travel to all the schools that are related to the Kageno Community, at Kolunga Beach, Rusinga Island and enable the children to learn a lot about technology. Alphonse, Director of Kageno, Kenya looked at the Burgess boys and exclaimed, "This project is thrilling. It will teach our children much needed computer skills that they can use for the rest of their lives. This will open up a whole new world for the children of Kageno, Rusinga Island." If all goes according to plan, the computer classroom will be ready to launch in the spring of 2009.

Kageno Outreach

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To make the mobile computer classroom a reality, KAP has a goal of raising \$40,000. The focus of "Kids Against Poverty" is for kids to help kids break the cycle of poverty through education. Brock explains, "We are all about helping children get an education so they can take control of their own future." By making technology available to the children of Rusinga Island, a wonderful teaching tool will be available to them and they will access a world that they have never been exposed to before. If you would like to get involved in any way in this exciting project, please contact Kageno Kids at jayne@kagenokids.org or KAP at kidsagainstopoverty@gmail.com.

Thinking of Kageno on their special day.....



Andee Leisy & Tim Mattheis with Ross & Mykenzie

After visiting Rusinga Island and seeing first hand the positive impact Kageno has made, **Andrea Leisy** and **Tim Mattheis** of Lodi, California requested guests at their August 31, 2008 wedding to donate to Kageno in lieu of wedding gifts. The newlyweds kind act raised \$2750 for Kageno's programs. Thanks Andee and Tim!

Chad Wolf & Laura Nann and **Damian Weyand & Haewon Yom** also plan on requesting wedding guests to donate to Kageno in lieu of wedding gifts. In addition, Laura and Chad plan on giving members of the wedding party the gift of Orphan Sponsorship. They will sponsor an orphan in the name of the wedding party members.

Kids helping Kids.....

Special thanks to the Short Hills New Jersey Kageno Kids. The necklaces, bracelets and keychains they made, were sold at the November 3, 2008 Harambee Gala Event, where more than \$3,000 was raised at Kageno's marketplace. Also sold at the marketplace were crafts and artwork made by the women and children of Rusinga Island.



Short Hills New Jersey Kageno Kids

Bianca Bozzelli is a true inspiration, the eleven year old from Rochester, New York raised \$72 selling earrings that she made. Something like this may seem small, but every little bit makes a difference.

Going that extra mile...

Kevin Messacar spent the month of April in Rwanda helping to get the clinic up and running. Kevin had volunteered with a few others in 2006 on Rusinga Island in Kenya and then returned to the



Kevin Messacar

US to complete Medical school. He was given the opportunity to travel abroad in his last semester before he started his residency and immediately thought of Kageno. During the month long stay in Rwanda, Kevin helped to select the workers for the health clinic and worked with the district health officers to make a plan for collaboration with the Kageno clinic. At the end of his time he then took everything he had learned a wrote a comprehensive paper detailing the way forward for the clinic. Thanks to his help, the clinic is up and running.

Mieke Kripes raised money through her bridge club in Luxemburg and then traveled to Rusinga Island, Kenya to deliver the funds personally to the Kageno beneficiaries. Mieke had been to Rusinga before and we look forward to her returning again and again! During this visit Mieke came to Kageno specifically to work with the micro-loan program

and gave a total of \$3500 which will directly benefit forty four women (44). The women were very happy to receive her and all involved learned a great deal from each other. After about a week and a half Mieke traveled to Rwanda to see Kagneo's newest project. In Rwanda she was so impressed by the community and Kageno's interventions that she has returned to Luxemburg to continue fundraising for Kageno Rwanda. We look forward to having her back on the ground again soon.

Krickett Goss also paid a quick visit to Rusinga Island in July to check on the orphans she and her husband Randall are sponsoring and the women she had provided loans for last year. In the process, she ended up making a deal with Rusinga Island Lodge as well! Krickett convinced the lodge management to buy organic produce from Kageno rather than flying it in from Kenya. You can read more about the organic garden in the progress section. Before leaving, Krickett sponsored more women with micro-loans as well.

Samira Naser visited Rusinga Island in August and had an amazing time getting to know the community and the Kageno programs. She was a tremendous help and spent a good amount of time on two of our newest projects. While working with the Micro-loan program, Samira helped two women start a sewing business. She used her knowledge and expertise from her work in the fashion industry to help the women design marketable products to sell locally, regionally and internationally. In addition, Samira spent several days helping with the launch of the Kageno Bio-intensive Agriculture program. We are happy to say that both projects are doing very well and that tremendous progress has been made as a result of her help. After two weeks on Rusinga, she traveled to Rwanda and spent time working with the recently launched Orphan Sponsorship program. On behalf of Kageno we sincerely thank all individuals who give their time to help bring hope to Kageno's communities.



Samira Naser

Employee Profiles

Appolnaire Nsengimana



Appolnaire Nsengimana

Greetings, my name is Appolnaire Nsengimana and I am the new Community Mobilization Director at Kageno Rwanda. I was born in 1973 in Banda village, in the Western Province of Rwanda. I am married with four children.

I finished my primary school in 1983, just after the death of both my parents. I began to attend secondary school, but I was compelled to drop out of school to take care of my six brothers because I was the eldest at home. I spent my day working hard in the garden left behind by my parents until I got a job with a researcher in working in Nyungwe National Park. I was given the job and was responsible for cooking and take care of his property. The money I got from him helped me to start a small business that I ran in Banda Village.

In 1999, I was elected to be a CDC (The Community Development Coordinator of Banda Village). I have received training in good governance, how to fight poverty (poverty eradication) led by MINAROC and a training on project planning done by Destination Nyungwe. I can speak Kinyarwanda, Swahili and am currently learning English.

While I was working as the CDC in Banda Village, I volunteered to help a team from Nyungwe Forest conduct a survey on how a project could work in Banda and little did I know the survey would turn in to a full project (what is now Kageno Rwanda). I volunteered to be the contact person in the village until they got a person who could run the project. I was soon introduced to Levi Ngilimana, the Kageno

Rwanda Country Director who asked me to continue to help. I continued to work with him by driving him on the motorbike and also by helping to mobilize the community for various different activities.

During my time as a volunteer we received many donors and volunteers and in 2008 I was given a job as a paid employee. My current position is the Community Mobilization Director. My responsibilities include helping take care of all Kageno property, mobilize for community meetings, help coordinate building activities and many other things.

I am committed and willing to serve as much as I can for and with Kageno to create A Place of Hope in Banda Village.

In the true spirit of an African Harambee or fundraiser, more than 250 people gathered at the Stephan Weiss Studio to celebrate Kageno's fifth anniversary.

Elisaphan Habakwitonda



Elisaphan Habakwitonda

My name is Elisaphan Habakwitonda, I am 29 years old, married and have a beautiful daughter. I was born in Banda village, Nyamasheke District in Western Province of Rwanda.

At eight years old, I started my primary school in the village and finished successfully by passing the National exam, which allowed me to continue to a secondary school that was located about 200km away from Banda Village in the southern province.

During the Genocide of 1994, I was not able to continue with my studies since the war left my parents with nothing that could sustain us at home, so I had to return home to help with the family. After about a year, the problems settled and I was able to continue and finish secondary school. I got a Diploma in primary teaching and from there I became a teacher

at the Banda Village primary school. I taught there for two years earning money to help my parents provide for my younger siblings.

I graduated with a Bachelors degree in Social Work and Social Administration in 2004. After returning home I started to work with the Tourism and Tour Guide department in Nyungwe National Park in 2006. In addition I would work as a volunteer for Kageno when needed. I was very excited about Kageno it was the only project I had ever seen in my village. I was proud to help Kageno Rwanda fulfill its goals. In 2008 the opportunity arose for me to begin working full time for Kageno.

I am one of the only people in the village who has received a degree from the university and has returned to live in Banda village (others left to town). I feel that it is important serve my village by using the knowledge I got from school and the different trainings I received. Some of the trainings included, Conflict Resolution and Management given by CE-COA in Kampala, HIV / AIDS fighting and counseling workshop led by Achinanga Japanese at Uganda Christian University, Computer Skills and Environmental Protection done by WCS. In addition, I acquired international languages skill during my time at the university and can speak, French, English, Kinyarwanda, Luganda, Runyankore and some Swahili.

I am proud to be working with Kageno as the Social Programme Coordinator. Some of my specific responsibilities include running the Empowerment Program teaching English, I work as a translator for Kageno employees, donors, volunteers and other NGOs who come to work with Kageno in the development of the village and assist the Country Director with overseeing other Kageno employees.

I am happy to be a part of helping Banda Village become A Place of Hope!

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***Your gift will bring opportunity—to an individual, a family, a community— and with it, the hope for a better life!***

*While the economic turbulence is affecting us all in some way, it is the people at the bottom of the economic ladder that are the hardest hit. High food prices have been devastating to the poor and disadvantaged, causing chronically malnourished people to cut back on their already inadequate diets - The panic on Wall Street pales in comparison to the panic a mother feels as she watches her children starve.*

*Kageno urgently needs your support to help our community members meet their critical needs through these tough times. Donations, no matter how large or small, can make a big difference: from buying a chicken to helping build a school or a clinic. Every little bit helps. Kageno remains humbled by the generosity of our donors in this economic environment and we look forward to putting your investment with us to work on behalf of the communities we serve in Kenya and Rwanda.*

# Asante sana (thank you)

*The following individuals have been very generous to Kageno in 2008...*

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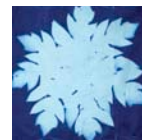
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