

RACOB AO 2012 ANNUAL REPORT



....Bringing Hope to the Community

To all partners of RACOBABO, as we come to the end of 2012, we believe we have worked hard together to contribute to a world where every one enjoys life to the full. RACOBABO continues to establish itself as a relevant community based organization tailored to peoples' needs and aimed at bringing hope to all those infected and affected with HIV and AIDS. Although our challenges are many; and whilst the means at our disposal to solve such challenges are grossly inadequate, we remain pretty optimistic that together we can create the change that we need.

In the year under review, RACOBABO managed to put smiles on the faces of 234 people living with HIV by enabling them to access ARVs. We supported 30 children with formal and vocational education all of whom would not have seen the inside of a classroom had it not been our support. We put a roof to 30 people by constructing 5 houses, provided clean and safe drinking water by constructing 5 water tanks, reduced vulnerability to preventable sanitation related diseases by constructing 5 latrines and built 5 kitchens for PLHIV



Word from the Director

and Children Living alone. We enabled 2450 to undertake an HIV test and receive their results out of whom, 234 were found HIV positive and started the medication.

All the above has been possible because of the commitment from our donor partners including, Danchurchaid (DCA), Icelandic Church AID (ICA), Evangelical Lutheran church in America (ELCA), Pharmacists without borders (FuG), The Civil Society Fund (CSF), Human Rights Network Uganda (HURINET-U), Global Giving (GG), Children in Africa (BiA), International Olympic Committee (IOC), UWEZO and other individu-

al donors including; Marsha, Michael, Anna Ólafsdóttir and Hrafnhildur.

We look to 2013 with great anticipation. We hope the year will be better for RACOBABO, our continued commitment to peace, justice and fairness will continue to guide our philosophy and vision, "A

world where every one enjoys their rights and contributing to the development of their communities". While we acknowledge the importance of this philosophy, we are also aware of the huddles that lie in our way towards achieving this and we cannot do it alone we need and request for a hand from the others.

The growing HIV prevalence in Lyantonde and Rakai districts, the need for ARVs, the growing number of children living on their own and without access to formal and non formal education, the lack of access to essential medical services, lack of food, lack of a source of livelihood and the growing corrupt tendencies; all deny human beings the right to life and to live in dignity and har-

mony with others.

Therefore in the year 2013, RACOBABO will out rightly work to address the social injustices and barriers that stop people from enjoying their fundamental rights and freedoms. RACOBABO will through accompaniment support communities to build resilience through village saving and loan association (VSLA) so that the “un bankable” can also access friendly credit services so that they can meaningfully create wealth through saving and small investments. Through home based income generating projects, we will reduce the vulnerability of women to acquiring HIV by providing alternative income sources coupled with increased access to AIDS information.

We will promote access to basic social services by ensuring that those responsible for providing services especially duty bearers do so through increased community based monitoring, evaluation advocacy. We will increase access to safe drinking water and improve household sanitation and hygiene among

children living alone and people living with AIDS especially women. We will do this by constructing water tanks, building houses, kitchens and water tanks.

On the whole, we expect 2013 to be a year of opportunity as well as challenges. We anticipate making steady improvement in our fundraising drive in a bid to raise resources to support those in great need while at the same time bring hope to the poorest most marginalized communities.

In partnership with others who share our vision including beneficiaries, RACOBABO takes the role of a catalyst for and facilitator of development and social change. We build self determination so that people can value and use their innate - God given potentials to reach their desired state. As an organization, we wholeheartedly believe that true justice, authentic dignity and holistic peace cannot be externally imposed, but can be nurtured from within communities themselves. It may not be achieved within the shortest time; but it is

possible.

Therefore, our partnership is based on mutual trust and respect, shared values, accountability and responsibility. RACOBABO will endeavor to remain a dependable custodian and good steward of resources entrusted in our care by the others.

We sincerely extend our thanks to those who have supported RACOBABO all through 2012, without whose support, the achievements made would not be a reality. We look forward to a fruitful cooperation in the year 2013.

Stephen Ssenkima
Director



RACOBABO Snapshot

Vision:

A Uganda where all people are living a dignified life and are actively participating in the development of their communities.

Goal:

Contribute to the full realization of Rights of the most vulnerable people.

Mission:

RACOBABO is a local NGO that is committed to the full realization of Health Rights and entitlements of vulnerable persons in the targeted districts. We do this through empowering communities to promote the demand-side of accountability and delivery of accessible, quantity and quality public services and building capacity of relevant duty bearers to appreciate and fulfill citizens' rights of, especially, the most vulnerable men, women, boys and girls.

Projects:

- Strengthening Community Response against HIV & AIDS in Rakai District funded by The Civil Society Fund (CSF)
- Strengthening Community Responses against HIV/AIDS, GBV, and Discrimination (SCAAD) funded by Dan Churchaid
- Strengthening community structures for sustained ART provision in Lyantonde District funded by Pharmacists without Borders (FuG), Sweden
- The Household WATSAN Project funded by Icelandic Churchaid (ICA)
- The Rakai Livestock Project funded by the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA)
- Using sports in the response against HIV/AIDS Project funded by the International Olympic Committee (IOC)

PROJECTS...

Strengthening Community Response against HIV & AIDS in Rakai District

funded by The Civil Society Fund (CSF)

In 2012, RACOBABO won a grant to implement a three year project to strengthen community response against HIV and AIDS in the sub counties of Lwamag-gwa, Dwaniro, Kacheera, and Kagamba in Rakai district. The project seeks to address socio cultural, behavioral, as well as structural drivers of HIV infection.

In order to achieve the project objectives, RACOBABO is partnering with sub partners including RANASO, Edward Iga foundation, and Salama shield Foundation to conduct behavioral change communication to prevent HIV sexual transmission; promote condom promotion and distribution; sensitize, mobilize, and refer communities for safe medical male circumcision; prevent

and treat sexually transmitted diseases; sensitize and mobilize communities for HIV counseling and testing; mitigate stigma and discrimination; and also care, treatment and support.

Advocacy and networking are an integral part of the project. Because of the good collaboration with the DHO's office, cultural and religious leaders, PLHIV groups, and other CSOs in Rakai district, referrals for services such as Safe Medical Circumcision, HCT, and treatment of STIs, and care and treatment has been strengthened.

RACOBABO has also established condom distribution outlets in the communities where condoms are easily accessible.



RACOBABO celebrated CFS's 5 years contribution to HIV/AIDS prevention care and support in Uganda



PROJECTS...

Strengthening Community Responses against HIV/AIDS, GBV, and Discrimination

(SCAAD) funded by Dan ChurchAid

In 2012, RACOBABO began implementing a four year project (2012-2015) aimed at ensuring that vulnerable groups, especially MARPS (Commercial Sex Workers, Married and in long-term relationships-women 30-35 and men 40-45), PLHIV, and CHH are empowered to claim for their rights and



Women are supported to challenge their subordinate role in Society

community structures strengthened to respond to rights abuses resulting in reduced vulnerability to HIV by 2015.

In this regard therefore RACOBABO aims at empowering MARPs and communities around them to reduce the prevalence and incidence of HIV/AIDS in Lyantonde district by promoting the combination prevention strategy. RACOBABO is also endeavouring to increase the adoption of safer sexual behaviours/ practices and also reduce the risky behaviour among the targeted population.

RACOBABO is empowering rights holders to demand for their rights through empowering PLHIV groups to conduct joint advocacy and through "Barazas" or interface meetings between rights holders and duty bearers to demand for services. Economic empowerment of Rights holders is also key under this pro-

ject through mobilising them to join VSLA groups aimed at increasing their income so they can progressively take over responsibility of looking after their families and educating their families.

On the other hand, RACOBABO will build the capacity of duty bearers by strengthening existing community structures to fulfil their mandates. RACOBABO has identified such structures as Health management committees, VHTs, SAC and DAC, whose members will be supported to fulfil their obligations towards quality service delivery.

PROJECTS...

Strengthening community structures for sustained ART provision in Lyantonde District

funded by Pharmacists without Borders, Sweden

In 2012, RACOBABO started implementing a 2 year project aimed at reinforcing adherence among people living with AIDS on ART. This project aimed at consolidating achievements of earlier ART projects funded by Pharmacists without Borders, Sweden, through improved coordination and networking, increased advocacy for better service provision, and sustained capacity building of community structures for better service delivery.

The project also created a pool of by training 60 volunteer counselors and 15 health workers from lower health units. The trained community resource persons and health workers from lower health units were also facilitated to hold quarterly meetings through which they gave feedback from each other about PLHIV on medication. Similarly, HIV/AIDS ser-

vice providers strengthened their coordination through the quarterly meetings of the District NGO forum. The project also mobilized PLHIV into networks for social action and facilitated their quarterly meetings through which they were able to successfully lobby for funds for their project.

These resulted into also increased advocacy for increased ART service delivery in Lyantonde through social action of sub county AIDS committees, sensitizing communities about rights of PLHIV especially to treatment, as well as advocating for accreditation of 2 out of 3 lower level health units as static ART sites.

The project strengthened referral networks for provision of ART treatment and support services to 1,000

PLHIV in Lyantonde. This was facilitated through a service provider mapping exercise that led to production of a referral directory and referral tools.



Elin from FuG awards certificates to trained HIV/AIDS treatment helpers

PROJECTS...

Using sports in the response against HIV/AIDS Project

funded by International Olympic Committee

In 2012, RACOBAAO as the lead agent for CUAHA Uganda in conjunction with the NOC partnered with the International Olympic Committee to scale up HIV and AIDS response in Uganda through Sports in the districts of Lyantonde, Rakai, Kampala and Luwero. This followed an earlier project in 2011 implemented collaboratively with Pentecostal Churches



Sports events like this one were used to disseminate HIV/AIDS information

of Uganda and Caritas Luwero Kasana diocese, the Uganda Olympic Committee whose major goal was "To respond to the growing HIV and AIDS epidemic in Uganda through sports". This was done with the aid of a IOC/UNAIDS sports tool kit which clearly laid out key principles to be followed in using sports to respond to HIV and AIDS.

During the implementation of the previous project, significant lessons were learned that needed to be scaled up for sustained behavior formation and change: the trained sports coaches and team captains as well as Churches leaders demand that the tool kit be reproduced into popular versions to create HIV and AIDS awareness. Using prominent sports personalities motivates youth to emulate their role models and needs to be sustained. This is in addition to training more TOTs to create a critical mass of trainers.

In this collaborative project, CUAHA partnered with the local NOC delegates during implementation of activities at the local level as well as with the district Federation of Uganda Football Associations (FUFA) delegates in organizing the sports competitions. During training of TOTs, health personnel from the office of the DHO as well as the District HIV focal person were the main trainers who facilitated all the trainings. In Ministry of health approved training materials and curriculum, the toolkit was a supplementary training tool.



Religious Leaders trained using the IOC tool kit

PROJECTS...

The Water and Sanitation Project *funded by Icelandic Church Aid*

In 2012 RACOBABO continued promoting community hygiene especially targeting households of people infected and affected by HIV/AIDS. That was under the Icelandic Church aid funded WAT-SAN project that focuses on the priority areas of Water, hygiene, and Sanitation aimed at promoting the socio-economic wellbeing for HIV and AIDS affected people.

During the year, RACOBABO constructed 04 brick houses, 04 simple water tanks, 04 kitchens, and 04 latrines. The houses are different in sizes according to the family sizes as recommended by ICA. At one of the sites, RACOBABO the area local leaders donated a piece of land to the PLHIV who had all along been a squatter. Without the donation, the construction would have gone to

another AIDS affected family making this particular PLHIV and her family more vulnerable.

In total, the construction benefitted 23 very vulnerable orphans and PLHIV especially those on ART while the water tanks have increased access to safe and clean water among over 50 orphans, PLHIV, and their neighbors. Construction of the water tanks has reduced long distances trekked in search for water. Previously, benefitting orphans collected water an average of 5 kilometers away.

The new tanks have made it easier for orphans especially the girl child to have enough time to attend school and reduce the risks met while travelling long distances in search for water.



PROJECTS...

Rakai Livestock Project *funded by Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA)*

This year, RACOBABO utilized the grant from ELCA to implement the Rakai Livestock Project aimed at promoting socio-economic initiatives of HIV and AIDS affected families. This was mainly through distribution of 280 goats, establishment of 30 vegetable



Goats provide Social & Economic Security for vulnerable families

kitchen gardens, and training in improved agriculture for 90 vulnerable PLHIV and CHH.

Each household was given 2 or 3 female goats depending on their capacity to look after the goats.

A major learning is that training for recipient family members especially on goat management practices including pest control, feeding, hygiene and sanitation has enhanced the success of the project while also reducing beneficiary dependence on the project. This year has experienced a long drought period leading to water scarcity specifically for animal consumption as well as for domestic use. The ever increasing number of vulnerable orphans in need of support as opposed to the available resources. This increase means giving 1 or 2 goats per family hence delaying the desired change as well as failing to create meaningful impact.



Local Leaders participate in the distribution exercise

Other Projects...

The Orphans Skills & Household Improvement Project

funded by Children in Africa (BiA)

During the year, RACOBABO implemented activities funded by Children in Africa (BiA) mainly targeting hygiene and sanitation as well as life skills acquisition for orphans from among Child headed households. The project area continues to face an increase in the number of vulnerable children living in Child Headed Households (CHH) and People Living with

HIV and AIDS (PLHIV). As such, to foster transparency, the targeted households were identified in partnership with the community local leaders and volunteer counselors.

The project focuses on the priority themes of Water, hygiene, and Sanitation with the general aim of promoting the socio-economic wellbeing for people affected by HIV and AIDS. The project constructed three houses and Latrines, benefitting over 15 orphans and people living with HIV and AIDS. The houses are now occupied by the orphans and widows who have already reported a tremendous improvement in hygiene leading to fewer cases of Gastro intestinal infections, Malaria, Fevers, and Colds. There is also improved security to persons and property. Similarly, the 20ft deep brick latrines have been commended by all stakeholders as a step towards

improving waste disposal consequently leading to a reduction in hygiene related infections among beneficiary households.

Similarly, this year, RACOBABO with funding from children in Africa organized a 2 day camp for 30 orphans. The main aim of the camp was to enable such orphans to interact with one another, share experi-



Before and after a vulnerable family acquired a New house and toilet through the BIA Support.

ences and learn more about HIV and AIDS. Activities of the camp included games, topics on HIV and AIDS especially abstinence form sex until marriage, household and personal hygiene coupled with basic read-

ing and writing skills. At the end of the 2 days, the impact was tremendous. Many of the children who were quite reserved at the beginning, could openly express themselves and interact freely. The children were sad

the camp had come to an end. They promised to pass on the acquired knowledge and skills to their siblings back at home and their peers in school.

Stories from the Field...

RACOBABO changing male attitude towards better health seeking behaviors

RACOBABO has started making gains in changing men's attitude towards their poor healthseeking behaviors. In Rakai, like in so many places in Uganda, men continue to take the back seat in community health activities. Giving several reasons, many men do not participate in community HCT; do not visit antenatal clinics with their wives which continue to put them at risk of HIV infection while also putting their spouses at the risk of HIV infection. Under the CSF funded project, RACOBABO has prioritized the involvement of men by conducting dialogue meetings with them on a number of community health including barriers to their participation. Some of the meetings have men and women meeting alone while those meetings with themes to which sex is not mutually exclusive combine both sex-

es. The rich information that has been generated has been used to design community action plans whose implementation involves men as key stakeholders.

Since they participated in the design of the action plans, the men are very enthusiastic to implement them. Some of these plans are at the core of male involvement in community health such as couple counseling and involvement in PMTCT.

"Since our views on health matters are now respected, I will now join efforts to rid my community of HIV. If the health workers come to my area to treat people, I will give them my full support" says Lukonge

Emmanuel, a resident of Lwentulege trading centre in Kagamba Sub County. Emmanuel has since volunteered to work as a condom distributor in his commu-

nity. RACOBABO will continue to address all barriers to men's participation if meaningful HIV prevention efforts are to be achieved and sustained. We thank CSF for the support towards this success.



Community dialogues to develop community plans involve men

Stories from the Field...

Village Savings & Loans Associations changing lives of vulnerable people in Lyantonde

RACOBABO has mobilised vulnerable community members including PLHIV and orphans to join VSLA groups. The VSLA model has been enthusiastically embraced by the local leaders as well as community members. And results have started to show especially among very vulnerable groups.

One of the most vulnerable members that has benefitted from the VSLA is Nansubuga Aisha PLHIV aged 56 years of Lugalama LC I Wabusaana Parish Kinuuka Sub county living with one granddaughter. "By the time we started our group in July, I doubted my ability to save on a weekly basis since getting money for my daily upkeep was a big struggle".

The VSLA methodology is very flexible in that it caters for all income groups and Aisha was among those that could only manage one share per week. Aisha saved one thousand shillings only on a weekly basis every week for two months while others were saving from 2 -5 stamps (shares). "Because I was

impressed to work hard in order to save like others, I immediately started to do casual work from which I earned 3000/= a day but due to my poor health I could only work 2-3 days in a week. Soon, I was able to save 2 shares per week". By the end of 2012, Aisha had saved more than Sixty eight thousand shillings. Aisha had never believed that she could save such amount of money.

In October Aisha borrowed a loan of 30,000/= from the group. The money was invested in a newly established business of selling tomatoes and silver fish. This has boosted Aisha's capacity to earn an income and look after her family through buying scholastics, food, and paying medical bills for her children. She now earns at least two thousand shillings profits a day.

"I am still amazed that within a short time I could accumulate money that I used to start up this business. I am able to meet my household basic

needs and my health has also greatly improved since silver fish is part of my daily meal" Aisha muses.

Aisha's loan was repayable over three months at 5% interest. Aisha is happy that she has been able to pay up without any trouble. "I am happy that I can now get my weekly savings without losing any



Aisha managing her stall with a loan from her VSLA Group

sleep. I hope to increase the number of my weekly shares to five, just like the more well to do members in my group" concludes Aisha. At the end of the cycle, Aisha is planning to plough back all her savings

into her business. RACOBABO is working hard to have so many vulnerable community members achieve economic empowerment and tell similar stories like

Aisha's. RACOBABO thanks DCA that encouraged the promotion of the methodology that is changing the lives of so many vulnerable community members.

Stories from the field...

Life skills development among AIDS orphaned children *funded by Children in Africa*

This year, RACOBABO with funding from children in Africa organized a 2 day camp for 30 orphans. The main aim of the camp was to enable such orphans to interact with one another, share experiences and learn more about HIV and AIDS. Activities of the camp included games, topics on HIV and AIDS especially abstinence form sex until marriage, household and personal hygiene coupled with basic reading and writing skills. A counseling session was also conducted to enable personal sharing and solutions for challenges. In addition, a camp fire was organized where all children shared freely about their experiences such that the rest would learn from them.

At the end of the 2 days, the impact was tremendous. Many of the children who were quite reserved

at the beginning, could openly express themselves and interact freely. The children were sad the camp had come to an end. They promised to pass on the acquired knowledge and skills to their siblings back at home and their peers in school.

Namagembe comments *"This has been one of the highlights of my life; I have made friends, enjoyed my self and discovered so much I did not know especially about HIV and AIDS. Thank you RACOBABO and Children in Africa for such a timely camp"*

Such activities are essential for orphans and vulnerable children as an informal learning tool. They provide an avenue to psychological, mental and physical

well being. All appreciation goes to Children in Africa for the support.



Orphans undergoing a sharing event during the Youth Camps

Stories from the Field

RACOBABO successfully lobbies DHO to provide ART at health centre III in Lyantonde District

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Although Lyantonde hospital together with Uganda Cares; an ART organization started offering ART treatment in 2004 in Lyantonde district, only 760 people out of the 1,500 doses were receiving treatment from within the district and the surrounding areas by the end of 2009.

The adherence rate to the drugs in Lyantonde stood at 87% way below the 95% national average due to several constraints such as; poor treatment support from relatives, family members, peers, and other people surrounding them, Inadequate preparation of patients for the lifelong treatment, and most importantly the long distance to the hospital as well as the lack of adequate staffing to handle ART on a larger scale.

To avert these problems, RACOBABO lobbied the Lyantonde District health officer then, Dr. Katumba by proposing that ARVs be extended to lower health centers in the community in order to bring the drugs closer to those who need them. The DHO informed RACOBABO that staff at lower level health centres were not trained in the administration of ART programs as a requirement.

This situation greatly limited the capacity of the health department to bring drugs nearer to PLHIV as well as monitor patients on drugs.

In 2010, the DHO agreed to partner with RACOBABO to train health workers at lower units in management of ART programs. This was after the DHO had made a commitment to take the drugs to lower level health units if the health workers there were trained in managing ART programs.

RACOBABO was supported with a project by Pharmacists without Borders (FuG) Sweden, to train the Lower level health workers. The 2 weeks training curriculum was designed by Uganda cares and certified by the Ministry of Health. The trainers were drawn from TASO Uganda, FuG, and Uganda Cares.



Kinuuka HCIII, the first ART accredited HCIII in Lyantonde District.

After the training, the DHO took the drugs at the health centers III but first as outreach posts in Kinuuka, Kasagama and Mpumudde sub counties. Due to overwhelming success, in March 2012, two health centers in Kinuuka and Kasagama were accredited as static ART sites.

There has since been an improvement in accessi-

bility and adherence to the treatment. For example, in 2012, no PLHIV in contact with RACOBABO discontinued treatment (Lyantonde hospital HMIS (2011/2012)). This number is compared to 33 clients who were reported to have defaulted on their treatment in 2008 (Lyantonde hospital HMIS (2008/2009)). Consequently, adherence has increased to 92% as

compared to 87 in 2008.

RACOBABO will continue with the lobbying efforts to have all HCIII in Lyantonde accredited to offer ART. Special appreciations to FuG for the support that laid a solid foundation for this significant achievement in the successful provision of ART.



Stories from the Field...

Allen's family given Hope by ICA support

Kyarikunda Allen 36, had almost lost all hope until RACOB AO intervened and provided her family with reason to smile. On top of having inadequate food, medicine, and household basics, Harriet with her seven children, 4 sons and 3 daughters, has endured all forms of despair. This number is overwhelming for Allen who is quite weak.

This family is very poor and vulnerable and lived in a weak grass thatched shack that exposed them to great danger. Most often when it rained, Allen's roof leaked and her children slept on the wet floor. Without proper ventilation, mosquitoes were frequent causing intermittent malaria outbreaks for Allen and her children. Other common infections in Allen's household included gastro intestinal diseases resulting from lack of access to clean and safe drinking water. The nearest water point is 3 kms away which is also shared with animals. The orphans often missed school due to walking the long distance in search for water. The 3 daughters were especially

vulnerable to sexual abuse on the way to search for water.

Since RACOB AO constructed a brick house, a latrine, a kitchen, and a water collection tank, life for Allen and her children changed. The new house has provided better security for both Allen's life and property and that of her children. Malaria and other infections have since reduced. Most importantly, the orphans no longer miss school since they have enough water at home. "I can't believe the journey



I have been through with my children. It pained me thinking about dying and leaving my children with nothing. I now have hope that even without me, my children now have better chances of surviving. Many thanks to RACOB AO" concludes Allen.

On a recent field visit, It was noticeable that there is improved hygiene and sanitation in Allen's house. Three other vulnerable households have similar stories to tell having benefitted from support from Icelandic church aid. RACOB AO wishes to extend our heartfelt gratitude to ICA and the Icelandic people for putting smiles on the faces of HIV and AIDS affected people in Lyantonde and Rakai districts.



One of the families that benefited from ICA support in 2012

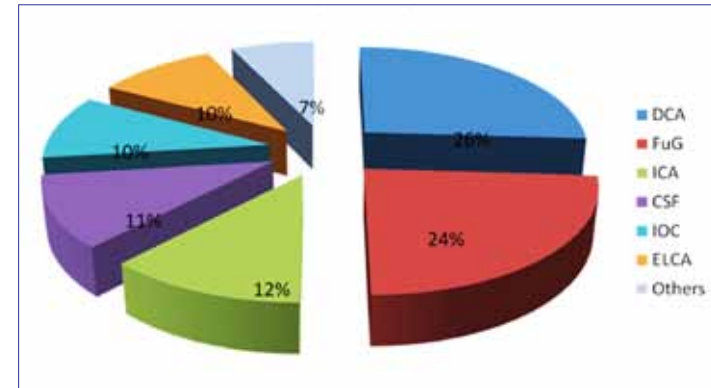
Funding and Partnerships

RESOURCE BASKET

RACOBABO gets funding from the following Donors ((2012 vs 2011)

Donor	2012	2011
Danchurchaid	183,749,515	522,000,000
Pharmacists without Borders	173,043,000	26,000,000
Icelandic Church Aid	84,861,085	89,000,000
Children in Africa	13,342,000	9,000,000
International Olympic Committee	70,950,000	70,000,000
Anna and Mrs Hafranhildur	6,304,800	3,000,000
Marsha and Michael	3,699,165	3,250,000
UWEZO	9,964,700	7,110,786
Globalgiving	4,582,091	3,707,707
Civil Society Fund	83,996,917	478,215
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America	74,501,514	102,000,000
TOTAL	708,997,787	913,660,363

RESOURCE BASKET...IN PERCENTAGES



LINKAGES & PARTNERSHIPS

- HURINET - Uganda
- Concern for the Girl Child
- AGHA
- NAWOU
- CUAHA
- UWEZO/National NGO Forum
- Local Governments
- RANASO and UNASO
- RACA
- CIPA
- Mild may
- Uganda Cares

Pictorial



At the BIA Board meeting



Goats for vulnerable families



Maimoona welcomes her Danish visitors



At the Maseru Forum organised by
IOC/CUAHA



DCA sponsored tent for Rakai/Lyantonde
Partners at the World Aids Day



BIA visitors



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