

Dedicated to the Youth of Rwanda



Annual Report 2014

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RWANDAN YOUTH INFORMATION COMMUNITY ORGANISATION (rYico)

Unincorporated Charitable Association (UK)

Registered Charity Number: 1104274

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1. Charity Overview

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Registered charity number:

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2. About rYico

rYico was established in 2004 as a UK charity with the aim to support vulnerable young people in Rwanda and raise awareness of Rwandan history including the 1994 genocide against Tutsi. rYico is fully committed toward its core local partnering organisation in Rwanda, Centre Marembo Association and the vulnerable young people it works with. For the last ten years, Centre Marembo has been running numerous programmes for vulnerable young people that enable and empower them to make choices that change their lives.

In the UK, while raising funds to support Centre Marembo's programme, rYico runs cultural exchange activities by working with the Rwandan community and artists whose work focuses on Rwanda. Since 2005, the charity has been giving continuous support to the Rwandan community in the UK and helping with their remembering of 1994 genocide of the Tutsi. We have successfully coordinated events and activities including live music performances, exhibitions, academic debates and community forums as ways for supporting British Rwandans who have been affected by the events of genocide against Tutsi as well as contributing to learning and education resources about Rwanda.

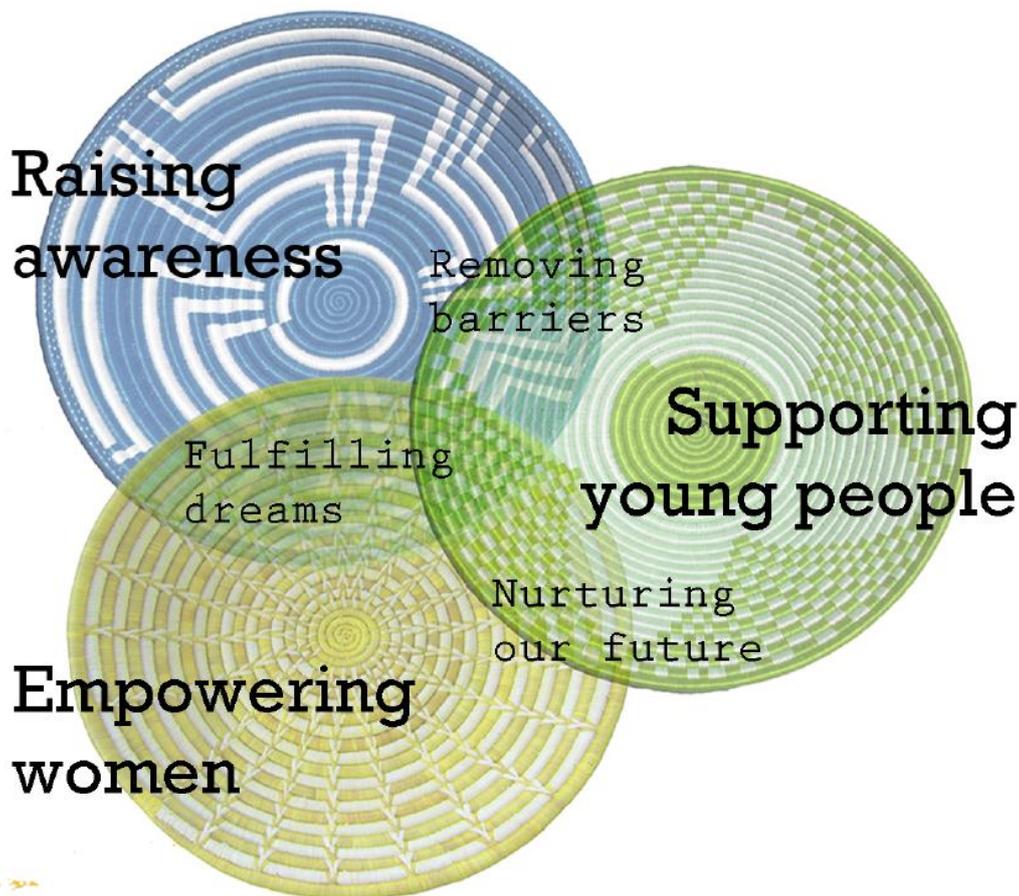
3. Objectives

To advance education among young people in Rwanda through a resource centre providing advice on, but not by way of limitation, welfare rights and benefits, health matters, and training to provide skills to improve life and employment opportunities, and raise awareness of Rwandan culture, primarily in the South East Sussex area.

4. Vision

That vulnerable young people in Rwanda are enabled and empowered to make choices that change their lives, and that the Rwandan community in the UK are supported in telling their story of the Genocide to further their healing and the prevention of further tragedies.

How we work



5. Mission

- To empower and support young women and girls as the fundamental basis for achieving successful family units that can sustain vulnerable young people in the longer term
- To provide education, vocational training and support to vulnerable young people in Rwanda to improve their wellbeing
- To articulate and enable the sharing of the history and current situation of Rwanda and its people

6. Governance Structure

rYico is governed by a model of constitution for a charitable Unincorporated Association governed by a Model Constitution for a Charitable Unincorporated Association. rYico's Trustees are appointed by the management committee and its activities are coordinated by the director. Currently the organisation has a 3 part-time paid staff and a team of volunteers who are recruited throughout year.

rYico's Report

For The Year Ending 30th Dec 2014

A message from the board of trustees

On behalf of rYico, Centre Marembo and their beneficiaries I would like to start this report by thanking donors and their friends and family for all the support you have given to our beneficiaries in Rwanda and the attention you pay to our work here in UK and in Rwanda. A special thanks to AALL foundation, Comic Relief, Bottletop Foundation and individual donors, staff and volunteers. Your contribution towards the neediest young people in Rwanda can't be expressed in words, it allows us to work with dignity and pride. Your donations in 2014 have saved many lives, we have been able to support every year 300 vulnerable young people living in Gasabo district, Kigali to gain access to education, accommodation, food, and medical treatments and other services. Our staff here in UK and in Rwanda teamed up to produce a joint report that gives you an insight on how your donation has been used and what has achieved. As you will read in this report, 2014 has brought lots of positive transformations at CM- you will see that the team in Rwanda has been working hard to improve the centres communication and relationships with local families, government institutions and other organisations. This has enabled CM to consolidate its resources and influence both government, local government and communities to take part in the activities that build CM's capacity and a better future for its beneficiaries. CM is becoming well known for its outstanding in Rwanda working for girls and young women. The centre continues giving a hope and direction to the many young beneficiaries who have lost it. Without the support from rYico's all donors, friends and volunteers none of this great work would have happened.

5. Activities

rYico operates in both the UK and Rwanda. Below are the main activities and developments in each country over the course of 2014.

6. rYico in the UK

rYico continued its “Raising Awareness Programme” about Rwandan Communities throughout 2014. Thanks to close collaboration with Heritage Lottery Fund and Rwandan Communities in UK we are achieving rYico’s objectives of telling and keeping alive the memory of survivors of 1994 Rwanda genocide against Tutsi. Here are events that explain what we have done throughout 2014.

6.1 Holocaust Memorial Day Trust (HMD)



rYico’s exhibition “KEEPING MEMORIES- Rwandans in the UK” was exhibited at 2014 Holocaust Memorial Day Event. The exhibition provided a direct link to the experiences of survivors of the 1994 Genocide against the Tutsi through audio, words, art and photography. rYico’s presence at the event contributed to a significant understanding of Rwandan history at HMD, which commemorates the genocides in Rwanda, Darfur, Bosnia and Cambodia as well as the Nazi Holocaust. Dan Godshaw Keeping Memory Projects Coordinator said: “Showing the Keeping Memories exhibition at HMD 2014 was a really important step for rYico and Holocaust Memorial Day Trust. The many hundreds of

people who attended the event were able to engage meaningfully with and learn from the personal testimonies of survivors. Rwandan people who attended the event felt well represented and felt that the tone of the exhibition was spot on.”

6.2 Wiener in partnership with rYico commemorate:



rYico in partnership with the Wiener Library (Russell Square, London) presented in May 1st 2014 the Legacy of the 1994 Rwandan Genocide: an evening of testimony and reflection. This was a special evening hosted by Wiener Library to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the Rwandan genocide. The event also marks the donation of a collection of audio testimonies from Rwandan refugees living in the UK today, which were collected by

rYico as part of a yearlong project. The testimonies are the very first addition to the collection from the Rwandan Genocide. We were delighted to welcome the following speakers at the event: Dan Godshaw, project director at rYico, Patrice Shema (Chairperson of London Rwandese Community Association) and Bosco Ngabonzima (Chairperson of West Midlands Rwandan Community Association) a survivor of the Rwandan genocide they all spoken about their experiences and involvement with rYico’s project.

Dr Phil Clark from SOAS spoken about post-conflict resolution in Rwanda today, 'The Gacaca Courts, Post-Genocide Justice and Reconciliation.

6.3 Remembering the Rwandan Genocide



April 2014, as part of remembering the Rwandan Genocide against Tutsi, rYico's staff Dan Godshaw Keeping Memories Project at the University of Warwick.

6.4 Updates on Fundraising

To enable all the work of rYico in Rwanda, fundraising events and funding proposals have been developed throughout 2014. rYico has drafted a one year fundraising strategy aim to build rYico fundraising capacity and communication in order to successfully secure the future of the charity.

7. rYico in Rwanda in Rwanda

- **rYico's all its work in Rwanda is through Centre Marembo**

Centre Marembo is a Rwandan local non-profit organization, mainly youth oriented. It was created by rYico in 2005 to provide for vulnerable Children, young female and male from all backgrounds a suitable and sustainable solution to their difficult present situation and uncertain future.

Since it's started, Centre Marembo has reached around 5,000 young people mainly from Gasabo and Nyarugenge Districts shelters for street and homeless children, girls and young women and have been assisting them with food provision, mental treatment; legal assistance, access to education, training to ensure their economic and social empowerment



requirements are met. There are currently about 3000 children living on the streets compare in 2005 where the number of children living on the streets were around 7000. Although the number of street children has decreased in the last 10 years the contrast- we are frequently seeing many children and young people experiencing numerous and insurmountable problems. Rwanda's fast economy growth has made Kigali city the most expensive and unaffordable place in Africa. Poor families living in Kigali

are struggling to meet their children's basic needs. There are 1 million to 1.5 million vulnerable young people currently living in Rwanda, and a large proportion live in Kigali. Many are living in private isolated poor family relatives' homes and susceptible to physical and sexual exploitation in exchange of food and accommodation

It is not easy to work with vulnerable people in general as this type of work requires so much dedication, determination and resource.

In 2014 we have the pleasure of watching our charity flourish.

8. Progress and Achievement

8.1 UMUGONGO HOUSE (UH) – IS NOW CLOSED

UMUGONGO HOUSE project was CM's first project aimed to deal with issues of homeless boys aged between 5 and 15. The children lived in the house provided by CM, and were fed and dressed for short and long periods depending on individual circumstances. Around 350 boys have been accommodated at UH from 2005 until 2014. Many of them have been successfully re-integrated, and many are now happily living and leading a normal life with their family and relatives. In 2014, CM official closed UMUGONGO HOUSE. The last 13 boys to live in UH were integrated in the different families in Rwanda. The plan to close UH came about last year after a change in government policy. The new social and family legislation affected UH. The new Government legislation has 2 aims:

1. To transform the current child protection system into a family based and family strengthening system supporting families to remain together
2. Encourage all Rwandans to take responsibility for vulnerable children

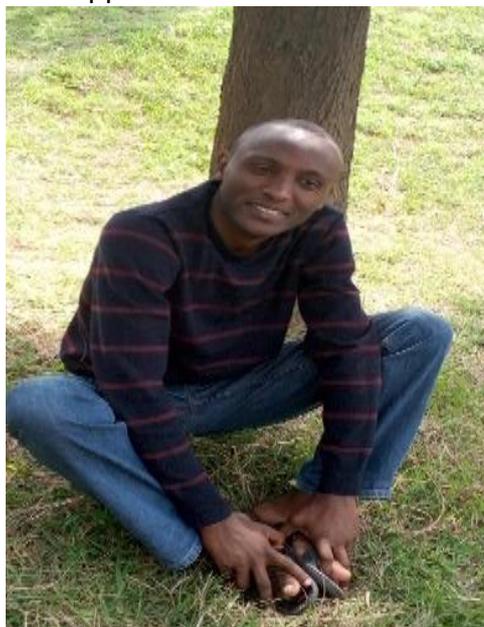
The government legislation resulted in many Children Centres being closed down. There were 180 children and young peoples' centres before the registration, they have reduced to 28; among those 26 centres will only work with street boys and 2 centres to work only with girls.

Centre Marembo has established community volunteers in charge of Monitoring & Evaluating to make sure that reintegrated children are happy and their needs are met. The UH might now be closed, but we will continue to work with all reintegrated boys in other ways; for example for those who are in school, we continue to pay their school fees and all school materials, and paid the health insurance for all. Training and employment opportunity have been created to support families of integrated boys who might struggle to provide. Two cooperatives have been set up for single mothers who reunited with their boys. CM will continue to support and overseeing the progress of their integrated boys.

A case study on Eddy Mukerangabo's journey at CM

Eddy and his sister became homeless at age of 9 after losing their mother to AIDS in 2007. His sister was able to find a family who would take her on as a living in domestic worker and Eddy had no option but to go on the street where he lived for two years before he joined CM's Umugongo house in 2009.

Centre Marembo have been using funds raised in UK to support all the boys that lived at Umugongo house including Eddy for their accommodation, food, health, education and other things. In only one year Eddy stayed at Umugongo house, Eddy showed a distinctive academic ability from the moment he stepped in the class. In our newsletter issue 10, November 2010 Eddy said in his interview “my dream is to become a medical Doctor”.



However, no one could have imagined that Eddy would take a step further in 2011 and became among top 10 brightest children in Kigali by scoring high marks in Rwandan National Test equivalent to GCSEs which earned him a government scholarship to study at prestigious Jesuit College Butare Group Scholaire in the south of Rwanda. When Eddy was suffering from repetitive head pains in 2013, CM Manager Nicolette Nsabimana travel to Butare regularly from Kigali to see Eddy and ensure that he gets the right medical care he needed. One of Centre Marembo’s manager’s role is visit the children when they are ill to reassuring the children that CM almost acting as a parent who cares! In 2014, Eddy completed all his secondary education at Group scholaire passing with a distinction. Centre Marembo used supported

Eddy and others to stay in boarding secondary education, monitoring their progress while attending the secondary school. With your fund we were able to pay staff’s time and their transport as they have to regularly visits the children like Eddy staying in boarding schools just to find out how they getting on with his studies and when it’s required. Eddy has successfully secured a place at a prestige Medical University studying medicine. Centre Marembo still commit to supporting Eddy by covering the cost of materials he needs while attending University that include clothes, books, accommodation and foods etc...We have no choice but to keeping supporting CM if we want to see Eddy at medical school and beyond! We see this as a very worthwhile investment for the future. **(See a photo of Eddy today)**

8.2 GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN PROJECT- UPDATES.

We began to work with vulnerable girls and young women after receiving Comic Relief Funding in 2012. The fund enabled CM to meet many needs of homeless young women and their babies as well as having resource in place to deal with many cases of sexual abuses girls have experience The government known for having the highest number of women representation in the house of parliament (64% are women) have finally started to listen and understand the issues of vulnerable girls and young women living on the streets who are prostitutes, abused children and who became mothers under the age of 14 years in many cases, and receive rejection from their own community. CM currently provides them refuge, health support both medical and psychological, judicial assistance and education. Based on the successes of CM running a girls and young women’s project for the last two years, and using 2014 baseline



research which examined vulnerable girls and young women living in Kigali, we highlighted a great need for Centre Marembo to focus its work and resource more on girls and young women than boys.

That's why Centre Marembo has become the centre for girls and young women.

Centre Marembo is transforming lives of girls aged between 4 and 21 years. Beneficiaries include homeless women and girls, who have been sheltered at CM's refuge "Abatuje" and 405 girls who have been assisted to access various health care services, medical and counselling assistance. Our accommodation programme run shelters

- **AT ABATUJE HOUSE**

ABATUJE HOUSE which has been running since 2012 is a refuge that accommodates only abused girls



and young women who are victims of Gender Based Violence. The opening of ABATUJE HOUSE is a peaceful transit "living in" refuge, the only refuge for vulnerable girls in Kigali city. Because of the success of this project in the area of domestic and sexual abuses towards girls and young women, Centre Marembo is widely known in the city as the first contact and support place available for women victims of violence. "The Centre Marembo is increasingly becoming a leading institution for women in Kigali"

CM's girls project coordinator Francine Mushimiye says. The organisation has made remarkable progress, both on the level of tangible realisations in the framework of its planned results and improvement in the standard of staff training and capacity. It's not by accident that the National Children Council nominated CM in 2014 as a focal point in empowering vulnerable young women

- **A NEW REFUGE HOUSE- HARAKEYE HOUSE**

In order to deal with different categories of abuse of vulnerable very young girls and women, again with rYico's support Centre Marembo opened in December 2014 a second refuge house "HARAKEYE HOUSE" which translates as a "into the light". HARAKEYE HOUSE caters for vulnerable girls who have experienced sexual exploitation and come from families with a history of operating in the sex trade. Due to the challenging behaviours they present, these victims at HARAKEYE HOUSE need a different, intensive support than those staying at ABATUJE HOUSE. Beneficiaries allocated to stay at ABATUJE HOUSE are victims of long term abuse from family/community perpetrators; these are silent victims who are more likely to need lifelong counselling and support.

Both houses accommodate around 50 girls and young women every week. Evidence collected in 2014, through daily monitoring shows that beneficiaries in both houses feel safe, well sheltered and fed, and receive necessary health care to stabilise their physical and mental health. .

Recent research shows that one in five girls in Kigali is a victim of Gender Based Violence. Therefore we could extrapolate that in the future more refuges in different forms will be required to support the different needs of these young women and girls who come forward. The need to support these victims to access health care needs is necessary since safety and health are part of key fundamentals towards rehabilitation and social re-integration as our Kigali city expands outwards.

8.3 Updates on Education, Training and Employment

There have been a remarkable achievements in 2014 in securing formal learning

- 125 children enrolled in primary education with the help of CM.
- 50 young people were sponsored by CM to attend secondary schools; and successfully achieving their education. School fees and materials were provided for those attending primary and secondary school
- 50 children from those attending primary school had their school meal paid by CM - - - --
- 80% of pupils sponsored by Centre Marembo achieved high marks according to their school reports

- **Vocational Training 2014**

125 girls attended vocational training to which 50 of them have been issued with a recognised qualification, 15 among them are now employed and 32 went on and have joined Centre Marembo's women cooperatives called "Iheshagaciro- mwali" – Rwandan for self-reliance.

- 122 young women and girls have been trained in various fields of vocational training and received their certificates.
- 30 girls and young women returned to school after dropping out, attended schools and performed their exams. They all feel secure in their academic achievement.

Beneficiaries have been supported to access employment and the cooperatives

- Centre Marembo organized regular workshops on youth employment to help beneficiaries to have relevant and useful information on the labour market.
- The Centre helped to organise young women and girls who were engaged in illegal street trading. With the help of CM they were able to group themselves into associations
- Two women's co-operatives were set up in 2014 to enable 52 graduates from crafts and tailoring courses to generate income and secure jobs.

8.4 Justice for Gender Based Violence Victims

CM devoted 2014 for advocacy campaigning for the rights of the victims of GBV, until these rights and responsibilities are met by the government.

There has been an outstanding achievement in acquiring justice for the girls at CM who have experienced sexual and domestic violence.

- 38 victims of gender based violence with cases of GBV were supported by CM.
- 5 men are now serving a combined 25 years prison after conviction for rape.
- 14 GBV have won their cases while 24 are still waiting court rulings.

- rYico has been instrumental in enabling Centre Marembo's advocacy activities to achieve some key fundamental differences that have led to new changes in recent government policy on how rape cases are dealt with at the courts in Rwanda. Recent research shows that one in five girls in Kigali is a victim of Gender Based Violence. The need to support these victims to access health care is necessary since safety and health are part of the key fundamentals towards rehabilitation and social re-integration.

The money raised by rYico has allowed us to comfort the victims of domestic and street violence, but it also provides reintegration support back to their home and communities. We are proud to say that one experienced nurse and one counsellor in women's sexual, mental health, and family planning have been recruited in 2014 to support the victims of GBV who come to Centre Marembo

8.5 Improving level of health

Centre Marembo received 385 women with health issues this year. 200 of them couldn't afford to access medical assistance and treatment.

- 150 Annual Rwanda National Health Insurance Cards were provided to 150 direct beneficiaries in great need for Health services to access free Rwanda National health care. The insurance cards brought a real success in tackling ongoing general health issues.
- Ongoing recovery was made for girls suffering from HIV/AIDS. Those who have come to CM seeking help have seen levels of health have improved.

We have come to conclude that women's empowerment in participation in society starts with being given the ability to make choices that could be made through simple methods of Sexual Health and Reproductive Education and Rights. Women's participation in society is based on their fertility control in partnership with their men. Centre Marembo continues advocating its time and resources in the vulnerable girls empowerment over their sexual health and ultimately their futures. CM's 2014 Sexual Reproductive Health Education programme has reached a larger number of young people, 1800 both boys and girls have attended the workshops on Sexual Reproductive Health and passed their tests. More girls and young women were exposed to learning material to understand the family planning methods that are available in Rwanda.

In another way girls and young women feel more empowered to make informed choices about their sexual health. Centre Marembo 2014 reports show that 1500 young women regularly used "drop in" sessions and said that their health level is improving. Throughout 2014:

- 300 beneficiaries have attended our weekly "drop-in" to discuss sexual reproductive health and rights and related youth matters;
- 25 discussions and debates on family planning, HIV/AIDS and STDs for females victims of GBV
- 4 Sessions were held for policy makers and implementers to discuss sexual abuse and violence to teenagers and children.

A Unique Case study - About Jeanine's journey with CM



Born healthy, Jeanine's body began to change at the age of 3. A small lump appeared on her thigh.

March 2014 Jeanine's parents came to Centre Marembo in distress hoping for a miracle for their little girl who was in great pain. They have no money to pay for her treatment and medicines. Centre Marembo tried to help Jeanine but the treatment Jeanine needed couldn't be accessed in Rwanda. CM began an appeal from May 2014. In June 2014, Dr Erika Hronicek got in touch with Centre Marembo to see what she could do for Jeanine. This is a report from

Dr Erika Hronicek. "Jeanine does not have cancer but a wide spread benigne Tumor- Lymphangioma- on her right upper limp hip lower abdomen reaching inside the pelvis and the genitale. On many places the lymphatic fluid was running out. It looked as if she were wetting her trousers with urine. Through this openings of the skin germs had entered the body and the fluid was causing infection. When she was 6 years old she had an operation - with the only effect, that she could not stretch the leg and could only put it to the side half way because of a big cicatrix (keloid). The fluid could not be stopped, nor the infection. When she was 9 years old Nicolette Nsabimana took care of her in the CENTRE MAREMBO and she informed me (Dr Erika Hronicek- retired paediatrician), sent pictures of the girl, organised passport, Visa, authorisation and other documents. On the 12th of August Jeannine came to Austria. She was 5 weeks at the hospital and had 4 operations. The hospital did not charge any money for this big effort. It took till end of December for the wounds to heal". In December 2014, Jeanine returned to Rwanda healthy and was reunited with her parents. She is currently attending a boarding school in Kigali. Again we have helped Jeanine's parents to buy school materials including notebooks, pens, uniforms personal hygiene etc.... Without your donation we wouldn't have the flexibility to contribute towards Jeanine welfare. She is now the happiest girl in the world. Free from pain!! Jeanine's family has asked us to thank everyone who support rYico and Jeanine to her recovery journey



This is Jeanine in December 2014 in Austria with Dr Erika Hronic

9. Progress on working in Partnership

Centre Marembo worked closely with the police, running campaigns to emphasise the importance of sharing responsibilities in support of its partners from local government

Partnership with Miss Rwanda 2014 Akiwacu Colombe.



Miss Rwanda has been a regular visitor to Centre Marembo and often pops by to meet young people during their Youth Drop In Programmes that are made of different clubs including gender, anti-genocide, environment, culture, sports and children's rights club. In May, she kindly offered to run three workshops. The 1st workshop she ran was entitled "how



young people set goals and achieve them". Miss Rwanda 2014 accompanied by Miss Rwanda 2013 met the mayor of Gasabo in May on behalf of Centre Marembo to discuss issues that affect young people from Gasabo District.

9.1 Centre Marembo acquires a new Address

In June Centre Marembo was evicted from its office buildings. The news was very bad, but unexpectedly opened an opportunity no one at CM could have imagined; Gasabo District offered Centre Marembo its unoccupied buildings. From the beginning of 2014, Centre Marembo has moved and settled in commune Ndera, district Gasabo.



Centre Marembo also moved its two girls and young women's refuges into the same area. Centre Marembo spent around £8000 for refurbishment and other works which were required on the builds.

Centre Marembo is very grateful to the Mayor of Gasabo District and Miss Rwanda's endorsement and her support to the vulnerable young people!

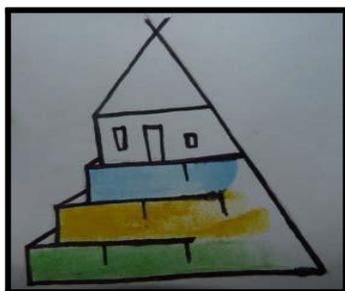
10. Updates- Building project

HAS rYico and Centre Marembo Built the New Centre?

2011, rYico began to raise money for Centre Marembo to purchase a plot of land upon which it planned to build a new, purpose built-Centre.

2012 rYico has raised enough to buy a plot of Land in Cyaruzinga Cell (Council Ward), Ndera in Gasabo.

2013 forged a partnership with Brighton with Brighton University school of Architecture staff and students to design the first building of the Centre and we officially launched our building project and fundraising campaign "**Sponsor a Brick, Building a Future**" at Brighton University, an event organised to reveal the exciting plan for children in need of accommodation in Kigali, Rwanda. We were planning to start the building project July 2013.



Despite our initial alarm we are pleased to say that as a result of some hard negotiations by Centre Marembo's staff and a change of mayor, the local district government have offered Centre Marembo an alternative plot of land. This land came with 4 buildings and with water, electricity and Internet connection already on site. The land has been offered with 30 year full repairing and maintaining lease at a peppercorn rent. In addition Centre Marembo is keeping the land already purchased for

future development as the hotel is being built somewhere else.

rYico and Centre Marembo are using the existing funds raised by the Sponsor a Brick campaign to refurbish the 4 buildings in the Centre's new home and to help set up a new project the African Sewing Club. Please see the link www.africansewingclub.com to find out more about this exciting new project.

Before concluding this report, I would like to thank all rYico supporters, volunteers and staff and for their continuous support as you can see in this report the impact we have is direct and effective wity your support. THANK YOU

11. Accounts



Rwanda Youth Information Community Organisation (RYICO)		1104274	CC16a
Receipts and payments accounts			
For the period from	01/01/2014	To	31/12/2014

Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds to the nearest £	Restricted funds to the nearest £	Endowment funds to the nearest £	Total funds to the nearest £	Last year to the nearest £
A1 Receipts					
Grant funding	8,673	79,717.00	0	88,390	-
Single donations	8,406	0.00	0	8,406	30,785
Regular donations	18,865	0.00	0	18,865	19,627
Gift Aid Tax Reclaim	0	0.00	0	0	-
Sale of crafts	442	0.00	0	442	4,371
Bank interest	6	11	0	17	15
Refund of bank transfer; bank charge; and fraudulent bank transactions	171	0	0	171	4,194
Insurance claim	999	0	0	999	-
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	37,562	79,728	0	117,290	58,992
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	37,562	79,728	-	117,290	58,992
A3 Payments					
UK Project : Keeping Memories	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	16,126
UK Office - Donation to coventry diaspora	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	-
UK Office - Admin, bank charges, subscriptions, insurance, training	773.00	21.00	0.00	794.00	1,609
UK Office - Marketing	618.00	0.00	0.00	618.00	54
UK Office - Communications, Travel and subsistence.	1,719.00	803.00	0.00	2,522.00	3,044
UK Office - Consultancy fees	20,444.00	12,067.00	0.00	32,511.00	17,886
UK Office - Rent	2,029.00	1,338.00	0.00	3,367.00	4,459
UK Office – Running costs of selling crafts	40.00	0.00	0.00	40.00	280
UK Office – Purchase of office equipment		839.00	0.00	839.00	306
Fraudulent transactions from bank acc	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	330
Transfer between accounts	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	-
Grant to Centre Marengo	7,000.00	6,800.00	0.00	13,800.00	5,806
Grant to Comic Relief project	0.00	31,200.00	0.00	31,200.00	49,194
Sub total	32,623.00	53,068.00	0.00	85,691.00	99,094
A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total payments	32,623.00	53,068.00	0.00	85,691.00	99,094.00
Net of receipts/(payments)	4,939	26,660.00	0	31,599	-40,102
A5 Transfers between funds			0	0	
A6 Cash funds last year end	39,235	27,050	0	66,285	106,387
Cash funds this year end	44,174	53,710.00	0	97,884	66,285

Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B1 Cash funds	UK current account	28,753.00	26,648.00	-
	Paypal account - crafts	394.00		-
	Appeals account		27,062.00	-
	Reserves account	15,027.00	-	-
	Total cash funds	44,174.00	53,710.00	-

(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))

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	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B2 Other monetary assets	Gift Aid reclaim 2014	-	-	-
	Stock at notional cost at 31/12/2014	898	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-

	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B3 Investment assets			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-

	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use	Laptop - August 2010	Restricted	1,074	351
	Desktop computer - December 2011	Restricted	420	172
	Audio Equipment - November 2011	Restricted	825	337
	Desktop computer - April 14	Restricted	439	351
	Camera - May 2104	Restricted	309	247
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			-	-
			-	-

	Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
B5 Liabilities			-	
			-	
			-	
			-	
			-	

Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees

Signature	Print Name	Date of approval
	ANN RODRIGUES	30/6/15

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT ON THE ACCOUNTS

Report to the trustees/ members of RYICO (UK) Rwandan Youth Information Community Organisation (United Kingdom) on the accounts for the year ended 31st December 2014 set out on the attached Charity Commission's form CC16a.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The trustees consider that an audit is not required this year under section 144 of the Charities Act 2011 (the Act) and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts under section 145 of the Act;
- to follow the procedures laid down in the General Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act, and;
- to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiner's statement

My examination was carried out in accordance with general Directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from the trustees concerning such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a 'true and fair' view and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

Independent examiner's statement

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention:

1. which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in, any material respect, the trustees have not met the requirements to ensure that:
 - proper accounting records are kept (in accordance with section 130 of the Act); and
 - accounts are prepared which agree with the accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements of the Act; or
2. to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

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Dated: 30th June 2015