



## Foreword to 2010 Report

The year 2010 has been a year of great challenges at Solace Ministries. It has been a time to remember the promises of the Lord that alone can rekindle our faith and make us even more stronger. All fears are to be conquered as we keep trusting in Him who promised. Solace Ministries is a call built on the promises of God. The one who called us is the one we continue to trust. He has been always faithful to His promises. He is the same yesterday, today and forever; He can never lie; He can never deceive himself. He is the God of the impossible.

A songwriter made it more clear when he said:

*Because He lives,  
I can face tomorrow  
Because He lives, my fear is gone  
Because I know He holds the future*

*Believing in this God of ours make us confident to enter 2011 with hope and confidence. We want to see Him in action among us and being more glorified and praised because of us. We want to see the communities standing as centers of worship and praise to the Almighty God, that will cause Him to be glorified.*

As we celebrate our 15 years we continue to realize that we are in a period of great choices. We thank God that we have One we follow and whom we serve, who shows us the right way to go through. He has promised to always lead us and guide us for any kind of decision or choice to make.

Let us join in giving Him the Glory and thanks He deserves.

## II. INTRODUCTION TO THE REPORT

In 2010 Solace Ministries was committed to implement the vision in a holistic manner and had on the agenda the following points:

1. To enable the grown up orphans pursue their education in higher institutes and Universities as this was done in previous years.
2. To make sure that all orphans under its care pursue formal or informal education
3. The socio-economic development with the model of child focused development will be implemented wherever children are sponsored.
4. The health Clinic in Kabuga will be operational and will serve the community and address services not accessible to poor people.
5. The income oriented farming in all communities will be initiated, such as growing of vegetables, fruits, and flowers. The animal husbandry including, dairy cows, goats, pigs and chicken will be disseminated. Everyone will own a goat. The promotion of bee keeping will be translated into one bee hive per family.
6. Handicrafts will be improved in urban areas especially.
7. Training at the grassroots level will be given special attention, with introduction of new skills
8. Solace Ministries will aim to publish books and documents where stories of its beneficiaries will be recorded
9. Effort will be made to provide Solace Ministries with infrastructures where all activities will be conducted, especially in Mugina, Nyanza, Kabuga and Rusatira in addition to the developing centre of Nyamata.
10. Each of the 59 communities will have established mechanisms for Bible studies, have an intercessor teams
11. The concept of the alternative family will be given priority in all activities undertaken

Survivors need a constant loving approach and follow up. Obviously, trauma healing is a process, that can last many years.

However, Solace Ministries cares for people who have been called to live on for the glory of our God. This is possible when they come to know Jesus and to put in practice His Word.

The above actions would not make sense if they were not empowered by concrete actions of love. The fight against poverty has taken a special move by diversifying activities so that each family must aim to earn \$120 a month by 2011. Some have already reached this goal. A number of micro business as well as farming aiming to create income are being initiated.

As we write this report, we are so thankful as ever to God for His faithfulness manifested through our daily activities. We are amazed to see that most of the activities planned have been reached.

Jean Gakwandi  
 Founder and Director  
 Solace Ministries.

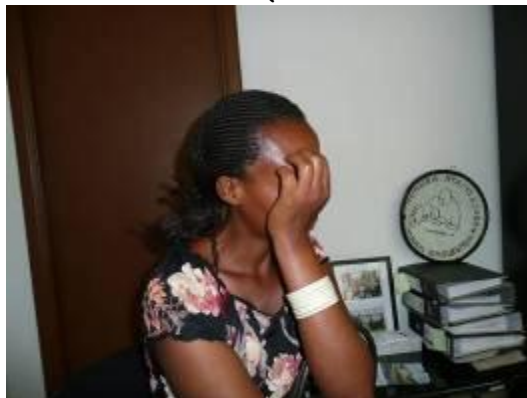
## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

After each year, as we review everything we have learned, done, and even problems and opposition we faced, it is with joy and tears of gratitude to realize how God has been with us in every detail. We realize how He "did" everything well. We, on our side, have learned to humble ourselves before Him and to glorify Him for the teaching, guidance, and protection we have received. Once again, we have seen the tremendous guiding hand of God in this work and through all programs.

### 1. Counseling:

Trauma counseling remains the most important program in this work. We rejoice in the many healings we observed. This can be observed now on community level. The concept of an alternative family has taken root leading to working together, organizing fellowships and mutual assistance when needed. We still have requests from other parts of the country for new groups or communities of Solace Ministries to be started.

Once again, we praise God because it is He who restores this hope by giving a true comfort, and it is He who also gives life. An answer to a continual question of how our counselors are themselves counseled can be understood by the way the counseling is conducted. Our pain and our sorrows are cast upon Him, the Savior and His Cross. ( I Peter 5:17. Isaiah 53:4)



*comfort*

*my people: during the counseling session.*

### 2. Outreach

This program aims to consolidate the existing communities into the vision of Solace Ministries through regular visits and ministry. It is through this program that new places are visited and eventually incorporated into the Ministry. The outreach program continued to focus mainly on young orphans who are under the pressure of the evil desires of the world. They are much demanded by the secular world for the benefit of all kinds of evil.

Mechanisms to mobilize the youth are now in place. Football teams are being created, thanks to Don Miller who provided with us a lot of balls, dance groups and singing groups have started in different communities.

The youth we serve are orphans and have no authority **figure** at home or elsewhere. Solace Ministries has been called to stand in the gap on behalf of their deceased parents. We are seeing now, as a result of the program, that we have very dynamic and creative young people. They are being mobilized to behave the way well educated children should and are rejoicing to be part of the ministry. Likewise, communities of mainly widows are creating fellowships to share the word and to pray together. Sessions, through which they come together to care for one another, are taking place regularly just as they should be in a family.



*Praise and worship at Kaduha and a special touch of the HS at Solace Centre Kigali*



*The Nyamata community at the Centre*

### **3. Orphan care and Development**

The purpose of the Childcare and Development program in Solace has always been:

- To help orphans get access to formal and informal education for their future
- To train orphans and discipline them to lead a practical and positive life with a restored hope for living
- To address the problems of youth through advocacy
- To proceed to trauma healing by means of care camps and personal counseling
- To introduce them to Jesus Christ, the only way to give them hope for living.

We have been encouraged by the many young orphans who are now graduated in secondary schools and Universities. Some are set to continue their studies, while others have or are waiting for jobs.

We reiterate our heartfelt thanks to many who have supported this program by enabling us to pay for school fees, organizing camps, providing shelter and reaching out to many of them who were or are still hopeless.



*sponsored children at Kabuga Solace Office*

#### **4. Sponsorship of orphans and children**

More Orphan headed households (OHH) have been enrolled into the family sponsorship program. There has been an increase of 35 % in number of the beneficiaries of the SOS program with Comfort Rwanda making a total of 92. The number of families with MFB has increased to 16 multiplying the initial number by 8. Solace USA beneficiaries dropped down from 25 to 6, making a loss of 76%, while Solace UK made a significant increase. Our goal was to have 150 families in total for 2009. We reached only 120 in total or 80% of our target.

With Ora, MFB and Solace UK nearly 800 young children and have sponsors.

#### **5. Sponsorship of needy families**

This program is being developed in partnership with Mukomeze, especially among the victims of sexual violence. Starting with 17 women in the book "The Men Who Killed Me", the number of women who are this scheme is increasing.



## 6. Community-Based Development

This program is becoming pivotal in our local policy for the holistic development of individual orphans and widows. The community of Solace must serve as a model of development through empowering the skills of its members with training, and providing them with both technical and financial support aiming to produce economical self-reliance.

The activities in communities for the economical development are based on the following:

### 6.1. Demonstrations farms:

These comprise the growing of various crops such as fruits<sup>1</sup>, cassava, maize, etc.. with small animal husbandry or dairy cows: New possibilities have been open with the program of bee keeping and flower farming. The demonstration farms are now located in Nyamata, Kabuga, Rusatira and soon at Bicumbi. They are a kind of training centres in agriculture. Widows are requested to produce the same crops at their own lands.



*fruit*

*nursery at Nyanza and a plantation of pineapples at Kabagari*

### 6.2. Income generating activities

#### *a. Handicrafts:*

This is being developed in many communities. The Gatenga Community takes the lead. Other communities such as Kabuga, Nyanza and Nyamata are emerging. The income produced is remarkable; and for the Gatenga community, the group is already self-reliant economically.

#### *b. Micro business:*

This activity is related to the former CTP Project and has operating in 22 communities. This looks promising for 19 groups which are really viable, while 3 others are dying out.

### 6.3. Shelter:

Initiated with Comfort Rwanda, this program is gaining success in Nyamata and Rukumberi. Now altogether 16 strong houses are already finished in Rukumberi, Kinyinya and Nyamata. There is hope to build more in 2010. For years, a number of beneficiaries, mostly of OHH have had houses purchased or repaired in Kigali. We number up to 20 houses purchased or built and more than 50 repaired.

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<sup>1</sup> We opted to create our own nurseries for fruit. After the nurseries in Kabuga, and Nyamata funded respectively by ORA and Comfort Rwanda, another one is in Nyanza and has been funded by Mukomeze.



houses

*for families of widows and orphans at Nyamata*



*A widow receiving one of the 114 pigs donated for the Kaduha community and pineapples in Kabagari*

#### **6.4 Farming**

Solace encourages the communities to produce more for all crops usually produced in their lands but must be also oriented to the market. Seeds, tools can be given for new crops in all rural communities. Recently, a program for peanuts production has been initiated and Solace is providing for seeds. A nursery of fruit trees has been set up in *Kabuga* and trees are being disseminated among families of widows and orphans. Cows in the farm have been distributed to families of widows also. *Kabuga* also produces various kinds of vegetables, and recently chicken and fish farms were put in place and are already in the stage of production. As it has been convened, to make it more productive, each widow has a parcel in the farm to manage individually. Through dividing the farm, the work becomes competitive and more exciting.

- a. The *Nyanza* community is producing more vegetables and potatoes. Fruit trees from the nursery of *Kabuga* have been given to families of widows and orphans and the cattle have been dispersed to individuals.



- b. Nyamata has started to produce fruit. Currently there is a plantation of one hectare of fruit trees since the nursery was established in May 2008. The lesson has been understood, since many of the beneficiaries have fruit trees in their own garden.



*Solace cows at Kabuga demonstration farm and Clotilda receiving a cow at Jurwe, Gasabo.*

- d. Dairy cows:

This project aims to have 1,000 families of widows and orphans each owning a dairy cow. We rejoice in the Lord for the families that have already received a cow because there is an obvious positive change in their lives and their way of living



*of an OHH in Nyamata.*

*A tithe is being given to neediest of the needy as an expression of love from the Bicumbi community to the communities in Kigali.*

## **7. Health and Relief**

This program is concerned with a variety of health related activities and with the care and treatment of women infected with HIV/AIDS due to rape. Activities include the use of Anti-Retro Viral treatment (ART) and comprehensive services to female survivors infected with HIV/AIDS during the 1994 Genocide. Solace helps other needy beneficiaries gain access to medical care by facilitating medical visits and paying the fees.

With the phasing out of the CTP project in view in March 2010, our beneficiaries have been integrated in existing Health Centre in their home neighbourhood although they are followed up in communities of their resort. Solace Ministries has been requested to develop its clinic at Kabuga into a unit responding to the norms of a Public Health Centre.



*the*

*clinic at Kabuga*

**Relief:** Elderly widows and OHH are very often in terrible shortage of food. Solace has helped up to 200 families regularly to counteract this issue. Proceeds from offerings during the Sunday meetings, donations in kind from communities that have had a reach harvest for the season have been very helpful in this area of support. While we discourage the practice of food distribution, we are aware of situations where there is no other alternative. Others are in need of accommodation.

### **8. Capacity-Building**

Solace realizes that to be successful in its strategic planning it must improve its human resources. Solace has to invest in its human resources to remain healthy. Seminars on Counseling have been conducted throughout the year by eminent trainers from USA, Germany and the UK. A Music School has been initiated in addition to the English courses provided by Network for Africa from England. In addition to the English courses, computer training classes are being conducted in the curriculum, and 2 classes are now operating.<sup>2</sup>

### **9. Research and Documentation**

The year 2009 has been marked by the Publication of the book " **The Men Who Killed Me**" by Mukomeze, our partner in the Netherlands. It contains testimonies of women who underwent sexual violence during the genocide.

In fact, Solace finds it to be essential that the Genocide is both remembered and that lessons are learned from it. The beneficiaries we serve are in large part survivors. Part of the work of Solace Ministries has always been to listen, to share and to collect testimonies for the purpose of mutual encouragement. More testimonies have been collected as many widows and orphans are eager to share about their experiences. It is so encouraging to see that with the testimonies about the tragic experiences they have known, a large part is also given to communicate to others the healing they received because of their commitment to the Lord.

Another book is going to be published soon with testimonies on healing and reconciliation taking into account the work of Solace Ministries which is holistic in its process.

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<sup>2</sup> Recently, the Learning Centre became an independent registered institution and now has moved to its own premises. They still train Solace orphans.

## 10. Development of Regional Centers

We thank God for the centre in Nyamata which is being used by the members of the community for their regular meetings. Weddings and different other conferences and meetings are already taking place there but not yet at a large scale. However, they help to find income needed for maintenance, water and electricity. The compound in Nyanza has been arranged and a hall that contains 300 seats is now operational.



*The Nyamata community hall regional centre*



*Nyanza regional centre under construction and the Kabuga regional office*

### *Visits*

Many friends and partners came to visit with us. This helped to realize the impact of their support. As it has been said, the Solace family is increasing worldwide. Moreover, the visits consolidate our relationship with people who share and support the vision of Solace Ministries.

Visitors came from Germany, the Netherlands, Canada, USA, the UK, Uganda, South Africa and a group of Students from Monash University in Australia.

The visits from our different partners have not only strengthened our faith, but they served as an incentive to the continuation of the work.

Through you and with you, God is creating a universal family through which His Name is being glorified, a family that is called to proclaim his wonderful works among his people.





*a visit on field with partners*

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*The main Office at Kigali*

## CHAPITRE I. COUNSELLING AND EVANGELISM

Sixteen years after genocide, survivors are still facing and living with trauma. For many survivors there is no life after the genocide. Solace has different categories of traumatized beneficiaries at different levels.

There are

- widows whose children were all killed,
- widows who have their own children and many other orphans they care for
- orphans without a single adult relative left and who live in orphan headed households
- Women and girls who were raped during the genocide and infected by HIV/AIDS who live with deep sorrow and despair..

The mission of Solace based on the Scripture in ISAIAH 40:1 "*comfort comfort my people*" is to comfort them and restore hope for living.

During 2010, at Solace or in their local communities, clients have received counselling individually or in group: provide trauma counselling, pre HIV counselling, post HIV counselling, counselling pre/ARV and Adherence counselling.

### 1. INDIVIDUAL COUNSELING

Beneficiaries with trauma come to Solace and are given to express their feeling and fears. It is necessary to listen to one by one as the cause of trauma may be different per individual.

Post-HIV test counselling in preparation for ARV( <i>pre-ARV</i> )	1
Post-HIV individual counselling ( <i>ART adherence</i> )	150
Individual <b>trauma counselling</b>	2894

The manifestation of trauma occurs mostly during the months of genocide commemoration (April, May, June) because it was the months where Survivors remember most what they passed through. Nevertheless, it is amazing to see how many healings observed. Lots of new **cases** still come from very long distances needing to be listened to and been comforted.



Nyirankunzurwanda, testifies how she has been comforted by Solace.

***Adherence counselling:*** after comforting them, we inform them about the good of ARV and other ways of caring for themselves while under ARV treatment.

## **2. Group Counseling**

Wednesday meeting and prayers are an occasion where people express their feelings and hope. This has been instrumental to helping many to restore self-worth as there listened to by many people as they share their testimonies. It helps and encourages others to be able to open up and share about themselves and thus to get released from their deep sorrows. Those testimonies also help those who used to have fear on HIV test, to decide about passing their test. All of them are eventually introduced to the love of God, who gives a lasting healing through Jesus Christ and His Word of Hope. 6273 beneficiaries attended these sessions at Kigali Solace centre alone.



Group counselling help survivors to open their heart to God, to leave sorrow and being happy, it helps beneficiaries living with HIV/AIDS to find hope. We gave them many examples of answers from God.



*It is always good to have groups who share the same problem for the group counseling.*

Every 2<sup>nd</sup> Saturday of the month group counselling for children headed households

Every 4<sup>th</sup> Saturday of the month group counselling for university students takes place

A special meeting for group counselling with women and orphans who have been raped has been organized

In those groups counselling, sensitization on VCT is always done. Especially to widows and orphan girls who have been raped.

After listening to testimonies, those who were raped during the genocide need a special approach. They are also sensitized about HIV test. Some of them refuse but we continue sensitization till accept. Some accept directly. For some who accept and pass HIV test after seeing result they pass for post HIV counselling they are transferred to the clinic where the medical team take care of them.

At Solace, 123 clients on ART and 27 clients on Bactrim received special group counselling.

Solace had a special night vigil, on April 24 aimed at honoring the memory of all who were victims in genocide and reflecting on how they are coping with its after effects. An opportunity was taken also to pay tribute to the victims of the Armenian genocide and pray for the survivals and their descendants, as April 24 is their memorial day.

### ***3 VISIT TO THE LOCAL COMMUNITIES***

A visit to the communities upcountry is always a way to consolidate the family concept of Solace. It encourages the communities members to know that they are cared for and are part of a nationwide family.



*Group counselling at Nyanza community.*

Local communities are visited on monthly or quarterly basis especially for remote ones such as Bisesero or Mukoma.

### ***4. Losses***

We regret the loss some members of our family in various communities 6 persons died in 2010.

1. Iradukunda: kanombe (accident)
2. Mukangira Esperence: Nyagasambu (HIV/AIDS)
3. Makumi immaculate: Busanza (HIV/AIDS)
4. Muhongerwa Josephine: Muyira (HIV/AIDS)
5. Rwabusaza Jean Claude: Kinyinya (TB)
6. Angel: Muhima (accident}

### ***5 TRAINING***

-On 6<sup>th</sup> until 25<sup>th</sup> June we had training the 20 days international course of healing and deliverance with ELLEL Ministries team. Various other seminars and workshops took place either at Solace or in other sister organizations( SURF, AVEGA, REACH etc

It is noticeable that the work of counselling has been successful in 2010. Widows and orphans have been comforted and restored hope to live on and for their future.

For those who wanted to commit suicide, they abandoned the idea and are now working for their survival with hope.

## CHAPTER II. HEALTH AND RELIEF

### 1. Health

The program of health and relief has moved into another scheme of implementation different from what has been carried out since 2005. As Solace Ministries is committed to provide a holistic comfort scheme, it is in this view that a Health and Relief program has been established and hence a clinic started.

This program was concerned with a variety of health related activities and with the care and treatment of women infected with HIV/AIDS due to rape. Activities include the use of Anti-Retro Viral treatment (ART) and comprehensive services to female survivors infected with HIV/AIDS during the 1994 Genocide.

In fact with the CTP project, the target group were women victims of rape suffering from HIV/AIDS until March 2010. With the reintegration process into Public Health facilities and a new agreement with the Ministry of Health, Solace is now caring for a reduced number of the former clients and is also open to all other patient as an accredited health centre.

This scheme will start to be operational once the clinic under construction at Kabuga will open in the first quarter of 2011.

#### Activities in 2010

At the beginning of the year 2010, Solace clinic had 292 clients on ARVs and 51 potentials for Arts and other number of people living with HIV/AIDS who receive other support from solace clinic.

By the end of March it was a period of reintegration, our clients were sent to be followed medically and to take anti retroviral at other health center because the CTP was phasing out. Nevertheless, some of them wanted to stay at solace clinic.

Clients reintegrated are **167** on Arts and **34** potentials for Arts.

Actually, the clients who are followed medically at Solace Ministries clinic are **122** on Arts, **17** potentials for Arts.

*We had 3 deaths among those who stayed here:*

1 died of liver cancer

2 deaths of unknown causes

*2 reintegrated:*

1 one died out of a road accident

1 death from tuberculosis and cancer.

Client come to the clinic with appointment for ART or Bactrim tablets or other medical check up. Health education in group or individual are organized.

Home visits have been made as a kind of follow up of our former clients even though they have been integrated in other health facilities. It is good to note that they are still members of the Solace communities nationwide.

Likewise, patients in hospitals have been visited regularly.

8 external meetings and seminars were attended by staff :

6 meetings were organized by Gasabo District and 2 meetings organized by the Kibagabaga Hospital.

On the course of 2010 the staff participated into 4 training seminars and workshops. 2 have been organized for nurses, 1 for labo technician and 1 for social worker.

Weekly clinic staff meetings have taken place at Solace and

2 general meetings for our clients : 1 before reintegration and 1 after reintegration.



*In march 2010 Makumi Immaculée was admitted at Kanombe military Hospital and reintegrated for taking ARVS from there. She was suffering from stomach cancer and tuberculosis, she has been hospitalized for a long time at Kanombe M Hospital. She died in October 2010.*

## **2. Relief and Nutrition**

This program has pursued to distribute food for the neediest, especially to those who used to be in the program of CTP. The work has extended its activities to vulnerable families such as those of orphan headed households and elderly lonely widows. In addition to this, sessions of education for a well balanced diet have been conducted in communities or at Solace center.

From January to March 2010, 383 people suffering with HIV/AIDS received food assistance. Out of these, 319 were under ARV and 64 took the treatment of Bactrim. The number was reduced to 327 by the end of March.

For those who have properties of lands, they have been encouraged to grow vegetables and fruits for their own diet but also to be able to generate income. Seedlings and cuttings are provided for from Solace nurseries. A follow up has been necessary to make sure that everyone has undertaken this task.

Health education has been carried out to 287 in the different month of 2010.

***Observations***

We are encouraged that the reintegration process went on smoothly and was well accepted by the majority of our patients.

Home and hospital visits have proved to be useful for the good of our patients and must be continued.

The families of the deceased patients must continue to be under the care of Solace Ministries in general and be cared for by the communities of their locations.

The families sponsorship undertaken under the partnership with Mukomeze must continue.

The clinic is in need of an additional computer if possible a laptop and also a new digital camera.

### **CHAPITRE III. SPONSORSHIP PROGRAM AND EDUCATION**

2010 has been a year of great achievement in the sponsorship program, The goal and objectives set up in the beginning have been realized. New orphans and widows were registered and new sponsors were obtained. Update reports were made and sent to sponsors, letters from sponsored orphans and best wishes for the New Year were received translated and sent to sponsors, visits and fellowships were carried out for the follow-up purposes and an effective correspondence was maintained between the sponsorship program and the donors.

During this year 2010, the sponsorship Program activities have increased from an effective of 642 to 760+ Surf and Mukomeze. We are very grateful that more sponsors were gained during this year as compared to the number we had last year. This was due to the fact that effective correspondence was assured thus kept a good relationship with sponsors.

These orphans are divided into the sponsorship programs as presented in the table below:

No	Program	Community	sponsored children/Orphans 2009	sponsored children/Orphans 2010
1	Ora International	Kabuga	274	292
		Bicumbi	114	120
2	MFB	All communities	146	160
3	ComfortRwanda	All communities	72	93
4	Solace UK	All communities	73	78
5	Solace USA	All communities	12	12
7	Network for Africa	All communities	5	5
8	Surf	All communities		37
9	Mukomeze	All communities	6	18
10	Individuals	All communities	3	3

As stated above, more needy orphans registered have been able to find sponsors. Specific support has also been emphasized and is necessary to rejoice after the response of sponsors.

- Children and orphans got access to formal and informal quality Education. (Tuition, school uniform, school materials and transport)
- All the sponsorship beneficiaries have opened up bank accounts and adopted a saving scheme to allow them to be able to support themselves in the future.
- Some orphans have started small income generating business that will enable them to support themselves even at the end of sponsorship
- Fellowship meetings were organized for the sponsored orphans
- Visits were carried out to make a follow-up on some sponsored orphans who have started some income generating businesses
- The families of sponsored children in Bicumbi community were given goats and cows as a mean of developing their living conditions
- With the support of ORA a blog has been initiated and this helps to disseminate information linked with Sponsors/donors in the quickest way..



### I.ORA International

The sponsorship has known an increase with Ora from 388 to 412 where by 292 are from Kabuga and 120 are from Bicumbi. The program in these two communities benefit indirectly also the local population for a comprehensive socio-economic development of the community. As an example, some people came to buy seedlings from the community nurseries

When parents of the sponsored children receive the support, the first thing they do is to settle the educational issues of their children and then they use the rest to start up small businesses that continue to bring some income in the family.

Also due to the sponsorship program in these communities, the beneficiaries have organized days to meet in fellowship together, share testimonies and thanksgiving, work together thus proceeding to trauma healing.

Other important different activities performed this year with the support of Ora are presented in the table below:

#### Event logs

No	Date	Event	Comment
1	05/2010	Visit to Kigali Memorial site	The Bicumbi Community organized a visit to Solace Ministries and Kigali memorial site as a way of delivering themselves from trauma and giving respect to their beloved ones
2	11/05/2010	Registration of new needy children	By June 2010, we had registered 50 and 80 new beneficiaries in Kabuga and Bicumbi and more sponsors are being achieved.
3	15/05/2010	The sponsored children in Bicumbi donating bananas to fellow kids in Kigali	When the sponsorship team visited the children in Bicumbi, we were amazed to see children coming with at least 10 bananas each to send to their fellow children in Kigali. (" we have been comforted so that we comfort others")
4	08/2010	A land purchased for the Bicumbi community	On this land, they have planted peanuts, yellow bananas and beans. The beneficiaries are so excited for the income they will generate which will lead to a long run development
6	10/10/2010	Bicumbi community donating a variety of food stuffs to Kigali city communities	The Bicumbi community appreciates so much the sponsorship they receive and reciprocated by donating a variety of food staffs to their fellow widows and orphans in Kigali city

7	19/12/2010	11 cows distributed to beneficiaries in Bicumbi	Those cows were given to widows and OHH, the beneficiaries of those cows were selected by drawing lots. The cows will allow them to generate an income.
8	27& 28/12/2	Christmas celebration at Kabuga and Bicumbi sponsored children	To accomplish the purpose of SolaceM as a family, a party was organized for Children sponsored by Ora. Gifts were given to those who performed well in class and different plays and songs were organized. The children were so happy and their parents appreciated Solace Ministries as their alternative family and in reciprocation, they donated food staffs, cooking oil and soap as a Christmas gift to the Orphan Headed families in Kigali

Widows in Rubona with the cows and the demo farm



*The new land, full of banana, beans and Peanuts*



*Dancing with joy after receiving cows*

Christmas celebration to Kabuga and Bicumbi Sponsored children



*Kabuga*



*Sponsored children in*



*In Bicumbi, after the*

*Christmas celebration, they donated food items, cooking oil and soap as a Christmas gift to the Orphan Headed families in Kigali.*

**2. MFB**

Sponsorship in MFB has increased this year from 146 to 160

Unlike in the past years when the registered children used to come from different communities, the registration of new children were specifically focused on Nyanza community. OHH are 18 and ordinary orphans are 142

A team from Germany conducted by Mrs Krause visited us and among the team were sponsors who also got a good opportunity to meet with their godchildren.



*During a visit at Nyamirambo and meeting at Solace Centre*

During school holidays, the sponsorship department organized a fellowship meeting with sponsored children in Kigali. The important of such meeting is crucial because sponsored orphans are talked about the main principles of the sponsorship program, they share testimonies, they pray for each other and the new ones get an opportunity to know each other with the old ones in the program.

### 3. SOLACE UK

The sponsorship with Solace UK has remained constant only that we have registered and confirmed more 5 orphans for next year 2011. Unlike other programs which receive support in term and quarterly, Solace UK donates its support annually. The children who are sponsored through Solace UK are registered from different communities more especially the communities in Kigali.

The executive Director of Solace UK Dr. Aderemi Banjoko have made a visit to some of the sponsored children either at home or at school.

Almost all sponsored orphans have written Christmas letters and they were sent to the godparents and the annual progressive reports are done and will be sent not later than January 2011.



*Dr. Remi Banjoko visiting & giving gifts to UK sponsored Children*

#### 4. COMFORT RWANDA

A pleasant effort was made this year 2010 to achieve more sponsors as the number has increased from 73 to 93 apart from 8 orphans whose sponsorships were stopped because of different reasons.

Sponsored children and families have received their support and an obvious impact was realized.

It is amazing to see that most of the orphans married. Many others finished their studies and received good jobs and have now capacities to support themselves.

Some others are running small businesses and have hoped to support themselves in the future.

It is also important to note that with this program, we have 14 orphans that receive regular university support and the program is still proceeding.

No	Names	University attended
1	DUSHIME Patrick	ULK
2	NIYONIZIGIYE Christine	UNLAK
3	NIYONKURU Elvis	UNLAK
4	YAKARAGIYE Espérance	ULK
5	MUKAZANA Wivine	ULK
6	UWIZEYIMANA Francoise	RTUC
7	NIYONKURU Elysé	ULK
8	NTAKIRUTIMANA Julienne	ULK
9	UMUTONI Ange	
10	UMUHOZA Clementine	ULK
11	HAVUGIMANA Jean Claude	UNLAK
12	SIBOMANA Sylver	KIST
13	Mugemana Jean Marie Vianney	UNLAK
12	Mutunzi Willy	UACA

## 5. USA

Solace USA is sponsoring 12 orphans. Since this sponsorship has started, the number of sponsors kept on declining continually. It was due to the end of the commitment of the sponsors and others have stopped because of financial problems.

### Observations.

The selection of beneficiaries for sponsorship encounters sometimes difficulties and a thorough assessment is needed to know exactly who is eligible to sponsorship. In this line, it has been found out that 13 children in Kabuga were not fulfilling the criteria required. Their sponsorship has been suspended.

The challenge always faced is the transport when we need to go on field. The field visit is very important in our work and we are very aware of this but the mean of reaching people we are serving remains a problem without a vehicle ad hoc.

Nevertheless, the sponsorship program has achieved many goals as determined in the action plan. New sponsors were achieved, the life of orphans have improved, a number of orphans got access to formal and informal education, communities with sponsored children have developed considerably and orphans and widows have

## II. EDUCATION AND YOUTH

The young people in Solace Ministries are orphans either of both parents or have survived with one parent and are found in categories:

- Orphan Headed Household OHH(30% of those registered)
- orphans living with foster parents, surviving mothers or per adoption( 70%)

The primary mission was to bring them together to conquer the feeling of loneliness, to make them know that they have now a new family in Solace.

An important factor is introduce them to the Father of the Fatherless and to the hope found in Jesus.

Activities with them consist in organizing meetings according to their categories by age or level of education. General gatherings in camps have been organized in different communities. Individual interaction is set for counseling and helping them find solution to the many problems they face. The most crucial ones are housing and education.

Activities carried out to conquer all the odds were :

- Support for education.
- Fighting against the spirit of dependence by creating jobs or empowering them in their regular activities
- Empowering faith with emphasize on Scripture.



- Mobilization and leisure

### ***1. Education:***

66 orphans have been supported for their University studies with tuition fees

9 were graduated in the beginning of 2010

11 are preparing their dissertations

9 have been admitted as new candidates for sponsorship

We thank wholeheartedly the supporters of this crucial program. New Vision Partners, Comfort Rwanda and Mukomeze deserve a big thank you in this.

### ***2. Socio-economic development and support***

Mukomeze offered sewing machines for Ruhuha, Gatenga, Nyamata, Nyanza and Remera.

Kamonyi received cows and goats from Inspire!Africa

In Ruhuha 44 families of orphans received 44 goats. A communal land of 2 ha supported by VEGFAM through Comfort Rwanda has been planted with cassava.

Solace Ministries with the support from Southover Church has launched a program to empower young people doing business. This program will be monitored by COOJAD, a saving and credit program of the youth.

Then up to day, we have **9 projects** of youth, which will start the activities next year 2011.

We have four projects from youth in rural communities and 5 other projects from the youth of Kigali city communities, but we still waiting others projects of youth.

### ***3. Fellowship meetings and camps***

Camps are organized during the school vacations and fellowship meetings have been organized regularly on a monthly basis at Solace. Time to time visits in communities take place and bring youth together. This aims to keep our youth well raised with Christian principles and values **365** different orphans frequently attended the orphans meetings which took place every first Saturday of month at Solace Office.



The word of God is thus shared and young people share their testimonies. We have been also rejoicing to see the young men giving advice to others about on behavioral issues during the youth camps or meetings. An interesting thing is how the traditional culture is translated into values of Christian life through dances, poems and all other activities.



*meeting under a tree, ntongwe*

Youth camps during the holiday brought together **452** Orphans in 6 communities.

#### ***4. Mobilization and Leisure***

No one can win young people without music, games and sport. It is in this respect that Solace Ministries has undertaken to promote football and other re-creative activities. Many communities have already established folk dance troops which express praise and



*worship to God with their dances and songs.*

Prof. Don Miller of USCLA has donated a number of soccer balls that have been disseminated in various communities and as a result there is now in Kigali a team called Solace F.C.

#### **Observations:**

- The problem of housing remains
- The number of requests about the university studies is still a heartbreaking issue
- There will be a need to continue to identify and to know how many youth need our support in communities
- There is a need for many who have not been able to pursue formal education to go for vocational training .
- The creation of the 'Hope Team' has been an achievement of this family concept in Solace. Hope team organizes itself to visit those in need among the youth and prepares some gifts or cares for the childless elderly widows without any support.

#### **CHAPTER IV. COMMUNITY BASED DEVELOPMENT**

The activities carried out at the community level for a sustainable development were expanded in 2010. Now community and families within the communities are encouraged to become competitive in order to reach the goals set up for their well being .A program of animal husbandry has been being put in place especially in rural areas, this includes dairy cows, goats, pigs and bees.

While counseling and trauma healing remain the backbone of the work in Solace Ministries, the Solace local communities are the practical expression of the vision to "comfort, comfort my people". It is in the community that the concept of an alternative family is materialized.

In the community, orphans have parents and childless widows have children. It is in the community that loneliness is conquered.

Loneliness is again conquered through communal works in the community, fellowship meetings, camps for children and mutual support in time of need.

Communal works are done in farming, handicrafts, tailoring in groups or even groups for small business aiming to income generating activities, with an overall objective to fight against poverty and continual dependence for their survival. It helps to promote self-sustainability and dignity.

## I. FARMING ACTIVITIES

### 1.1 Demonstration Farms:

In order to promote new agricultural methods oriented to food security and market, demonstration farms serve to sensitize, train and introduce new crops that are more marketable. Now communal farms are in the following locations.

Community	Members	Crops	fruit	Vegetable
1.Nyamata	240	Cassava Sweet potatoes Groundnuts	Pineapple Avocado Orange Pawpaw Mangoes Yellow banana	Cabbage Carrots Onion etc .
2.Kabuga	300	Sweet potatoes Beans Maize	Pineapple Avocados Orange Pawpaw Mangoes Yellow banana	Cabbage Carrots Onion ....
3.Rukumberi	250	4ha.cassava	Pineapple	Onion , Cabbage Carrots
4.Mugina		Cassava	-	-
5.Runda		Sweet potatoes	-	Cabbage Carrots Onion etc.
6.Rusatira	150	Maize	Pineapple Passion fruits	-
7.Ruhuha		2ha Cassava	-	-
8.Nyanza		Sweet potatoes	Orange Mangoes Pawpaw Passion fruits Avocado	
9.Bisesero		Cassava	Pineapple	

10.Nyagasambu		Cassava Sweet potatoes Groundnuts	-	Cabbage Carrots Onion
11.Kabagali		-	Pineapple	
12.Bicumbi		Beans Maize Groundnuts	Sweet bananas	-

### 1.2 Individual Farming:

Families of widows and orphans are encouraged to use their lands and properties for productions. Support in kind such as seeds and other agricultural input are provided when necessary. The local committee supervises the activities all aiming to fight against famine and to create income. As a matter of fact, most women have now their own bank accounts and have started to develop a habit of saving.



*Nyanza nursery of fruits*



*Nyanza nursery when was very small*



*Nyamata farm growing cabbage*



*pineapple for Nyamata farm*



### 1.3 Cattle project:

The project of dairy cows for widows and orphans is a direct way to fight against poverty. The year 2010 has been such a blessing that 50 new families received a cow each. This make a total of 183 cows when we add to what we received distributed years before.

After noticing that some cows given to the members died 30<sup>th</sup> and 31<sup>st</sup> August, 2010, a training and workshops on cow breeding was organized for beneficiaries who have been given cows, thanks to the support by Arch and Morag Bathgate. This was conducted by a veterinary.

#### Situation on the distribution of cows in 2010

<u>Name</u>	<u>community</u>	<u>Donor</u>	<u>Month</u>
1.MUKANGOGA Laurence	Nyamata	Comfort	<u>January</u>
2.KIBUKAYIRE Dative	Bicumbi	Comfort	<u>January</u>
3.MURENZI Telesphore	Kabuga	Comfort	<u>January</u>
4.MUKARUVUSHA Elimine	Kabuga	<u>solace</u>	<u>April</u>
5.NYIRAKAMANA Selaphine	Kabuga	<u>solace</u>	<u>April</u>
6.BUTERA Radisiras	Ntongwe	<u>comfort</u>	<u>April</u>
7.MUKAMUYUMBO	Ntongwe	<u>comfort</u>	<u>April</u>
8.MUKANYANGEZI Alphonsine	<u>kaduha</u>	Solace uk	<u>may</u>
9.MUKANTABANA Francine	kaduha	Solace uk	<u>may</u>
10.KAZUNGU RWEMA	<u>kamonyi</u>	<u>inspire</u>	<u>April</u>
11. NYABYENDA Narcisse	kamonyi	<u>Insipire</u>	<u>April</u>
12.MUKAMANA Beata	Gikongoro	Solace	<u>much</u>
13.MUKANTAGANDA Florence	kabuga	Comfort	June
14MUKESHIMANA STEPHANIE	Gishyita	Comfort	June
15.MUKORUKARABYE MARIE	Mugina	Comfort	June
16.NYIRANTAMBARA Nathalie	Gishyita	Comfort	June
17.ALOYS	Kamonyi	inspire	June
18.NYIRAHABIMANA Selaphine	Cyangugu	MFB	June
19.MUKABADEGE Laurence	cyangugu	MFB	June
20.NYIRABIRIBITE Constance	cyangugu	MFB	June
21.RWAMAGIRE Ferdinand	Rusatira	Insipire	June
22.NYIRAMANA Cecile	Rusatira	inspire	June
24.MUNANA Vianney	Muyira	NHA	august
25.YANKURIJE Valerie	Muyira	NHA	august

26.BUGENIMANA Catherine	Nyanza	solace	September
27.KANKUNDIYE Maratha	Nyanza	solace	September
28.NYIRANTORWA Euphasie	Nyanza	solace	September
29.TUYIZERE Felecien	Nyanza	solace	September
30.MUKARUZIMA	Nyanza	solace	September
31.MUREBWAYIRE Claire	Nyanza	solace	September
32.MUHIMPUNDU Claudine	Nyanza	comfort	September
33.MUKARUTABANA Marie	Mugina	Solace USA	November
34.MUKAMANA Melanie	Mugina	Solace USA	November
35.MUKANKUSI Appoline	Kinyinya	solace	November
36 SOLACE Farm	kabuga	ORA	November
37.SOLACE farm	kabuga	ORA	November
38.AKAYEZU Francine	Rukumbeli	Comfort	December
39.MUKANDOLI Triphine	Rukumberi	Comfort	December
40.MUKAYUHI Odette	Rukumbeli	Comfort	December
41.MUKANDENGO clautilide	jurwe	Comfort	December
42.TUSENGE clement	Nyamata	solace	December
43.MUKARWEGO vestine	Bicumbi	ORA	December
44.MUKAMFURUTA Stephanie	Bicumbi	ORA	December
45.NIZEYIMANA Alphonse	Bicumbi	ORA	December
46.MUKANDOLI Goudence	Bicumbi	ORA	December
47.GAHONGAYIRE joseline	Bicumbi	ORA	December
48.KABAHIMA Dancille	Bicumbi	ORA	December
49.MUSABYEMARIYA MERIDA	Bicumbi	ORA	December
50.BARAKAGWIRA Edissa	Nyamata	Solace	December

#### 1.4 Goats project:

Goats have been given to widows almost since the beginning of Solace Ministries. To date, almost 6,000 goats have been given to families. In 2010, 87 beneficiaries have received goats.

Community	Number	Donor
Ruhuha	23	Betsy
Kaduha	64	Solace UK
Total	87	

### 1.5 Bee keeping

As we dream of one cow per family, we thought also to develop a project of one bee hive per family. Specialists say that one bee hive can create an income of a minimum of Frw100,000 a year. *We, however, realize that this is also an area that needs more training before an expected benefit is reached.* Solace started with demonstration in this area with support from various donors. Bee hives are now located at Jari, Kabuga, Rusatira, Nyamata and Mugina. Other communities are waiting.

In Mugina community, 20 people have just received bee hives to start the program of one bee hive per family

**TABLE1: situation of bee keeping as of December 2010 ives**

Name of community	Number modern hives	Production
RUSATIRA	31	90kg
MUGINA	30	45kg
JALI	20	7kg
KABUGA	20	60KG
NYAMATA	12	-
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>113</b>	<b>202kg</b>



*bee hives at Rusatira*

### 1.5 Pig farming:

114 pigs have been donated to Kaduha community to the great joy of the widows and the local administration. Pigs multiply quickly and can easily make a substantial income in a short period. Kaduha is one of the poorest areas in the country and the survivors widows there were very deeply traumatized.

## II. Shelter:

The housing project has been mostly supported by Comfort Rwanda in Solace Ministries. 12 houses have been built in the Comfort Village in Ntarama of Nyamata Community and 4 houses in Rukumberi near Zaza in Ngoma District. A duplex has been built in the comfort village as a donation from from MFB. Besides the building in the villages, a house has been built in Mugina with HCC and 2 houses purchased in Kigali for 2 young orphans by Comfort Rwanda and MFB.

Shelter remains one of the most crucial issue among our widows and orphans. We still have a lot of demands for accommodation that we cannot satisfy.



*the new village at Rukumberi and nyanza fellowship*

## **ANNEXE I: LOGICAL FRAMEWORK OF PROGRAMS**

### **PERSPECTIVES FOR THE FUTURE:**

These must remain in the framework of the vision to 'comfort his people' through diversified activities in relation to the actual needs of our target group: Widows and orphans.

<b>Logical Framework - Counseling and Outreach</b>			
<b>Narrative Summary</b>	<b>Objectively Verifiable Indicators</b>	<b>Means of Verification</b>	<b>Assumptions/Risks</b>
<b>GOAL</b>			
To provide beneficiaries with comfort and inner healing	Increase in the number of beneficiaries who say they have experienced comfort and inner healing at Solace events	Reports of meetings/events; Surveys and interviews with attendees	Comfort and inner healing are not quantitatively measured; beneficiaries are receiving their primary support from Solace; beneficiaries will respond truthfully to questions about comfort and inner healing
<b>OBJECTIVE</b>			
To provide comfort and inner healing through both private counseling and interaction with other similarly traumatized people	Planned events and meetings take place	Records of meetings; observations at events	Counseling sessions and events are functioning as intended
<b>OUTPUTS</b>			
1) Meetings that help break feelings of loneliness of beneficiaries	Meetings are taking place; beneficiaries testify to the support they receive from meetings	Records of meetings; surveys and interviews with attendees	Fellowship meetings are a good way to provide support for people dealing with loneliness
2) Trauma healing for beneficiaries	Planned events occur; beneficiaries testify to the support they receive	Records of events; surveys and interviews with beneficiaries	All available support for traumatized will be provided
3) Outreach in new areas to comfort widows and orphans and people living with HIV/AIDS	Planned trips are made; New contacts established	Interviews with people making trips; reports from trips	Any area Solace expands to will be one where support was requested
4) Family environment during the Christmas period	Event takes place; beneficiaries' testimonies	Record of events; interviews with beneficiaries	Christmas meetings will continue to be a popular event for beneficiaries
<b>ACTIVITIES</b>			
1) a. Sunday meetings at Solace Center b. Wednesday meetings at Solace Center c. Saturday meetings at Solace Center	Meetings are taking place; beneficiaries testify to the support they receive from meetings	Records of meetings; surveys and interviews with attendees	Fellowship meetings are a good way to provide support for people dealing with loneliness

2) a. Individual counseling sessions at Solace Center	Planned events occur; beneficiaries testify to the support they receive	Records of events; surveys and interviews with beneficiaries	All available support for traumatized will be provided
b. Monthly fellowship meetings in areas of operation			
c. Quarterly fellowship meetings			
3) a. Organize bi-annual visits and identify the needs in new areas	Planned trips are made; New contacts established	Interviews with people making trips; reports from trips	Any area Solace expands to will be one where support was requested
4)a. Organize Christmas celebrations in areas of operation	Event takes place; beneficiaries' testimonies	Record of events; interviews with beneficiaries	Christmas meetings will continue to be a popular event for beneficiaries



<b>Logical Framework - Childcare and Development</b>			
<b>Narrative Summary</b>	<b>Objectively Verifiable Indicators</b>	<b>Means of Verification</b>	<b>Assumptions/Risks</b>
<b>GOAL</b>			
To see children of widows and orphans of genocide, war and HIV/AIDS healed from their trauma and pursuing self-sufficient livelihoods	Increase in the number of beneficiaries who say they have been assisted through Solace's work	Numbers of people being supported by Solace; Surveys and interviews with participants	Beneficiaries are either voluntary participants or are under the supervision of a legal guardian; funding
<b>OBJECTIVE</b>			
To provide for the psychological and material needs of beneficiaries who are children and assist them in pursuing education	Planned activities are taking place	Reports from staff; records of support; interviews; observations	Education is the best way to provide self-sustaining livelihoods for children; psychological healing will transform children; funding
<b>OUTPUTS</b>			
1) Orphans and children of widows have help accessing formal and informal education	Number of children assisted; records on the status of children visited	Reports from staff	Other programs (government) are not providing completely for educational needs; funding
2) More children are sponsored under existing Child Sponsorship Programs	Number of children sponsored; reports; individual files; correspondences	Reports from staff	Child Sponsorship money will give sufficient amounts to children's needs and to community development
3) The development of sponsorship support for CHH	Number of sponsored families	Reports from staff	Support will provide for needs of all in CHH; funding
4) Training and healing from trauma	Reports on number of youth reached; evaluation of the impact of messages; reports from local committees	Reports from staff	Youth camps are the best means to bring children together for these trainings and healing exercises; funding
<b>ACTIVITIES</b>			
1)a. Provide orphans and children of widows with school fees	Number of children assisted; records on the status of children visited	Reports from staff	Other programs (government) are not providing completely for educational needs; funding
b. Provide orphans and children of widows with school materials			
c. Help orphans and children of widows with transportation			
d. Visit orphans and children of widows at school			
2)a. Find more sponsors for	Number of children	Reports from staff	Child Sponsorship money will

identified families	sponsored; reports; individual files; correspondences		give sufficient amounts to children's needs and to community development
b. Continue selecting children for sponsorship			
3) Promote sponsorship program specifically tailored for CHH	Number of sponsored families	Reports from staff	Support will provide for needs of all in CHH; funding
4) Children's camps will be organized on a regular basis (summers and holidays)	Number of youth reached; evaluation of the impact of messages; reports from local committees	Reports from staff	Youth camps are the best means to bring children together for these trainings and healing exercises; funding

<b>Logical Framework - Community-Based Development</b>			
<b>Narrative Summary</b>	<b>Objectively Verifiable Indicators</b>	<b>Means of Verification</b>	<b>Assumptions/Risks</b>
<b>GOAL</b>			
To see Solace's local communities become self-sufficient and mutually supportive groups	Members' testify to success of communities; livelihoods of members collectively improves	Surveys and interviews with participants; Reports and evaluations on communities	Communities will not be prohibited from organizing by outside forces
<b>OBJECTIVE</b>			
To help Solace's local communities organize themselves for mutual support and provide them with the necessary resources to become self-sufficient	Planned activities are being carried out	Reports from staff; records of support; interviews; observations	Structures are in place to ensure that assistance is distributed equitably
<b>OUTPUTS</b>			
1) Prompt assistance to the neediest in all areas covered by Solace	Food and other emergency assistance is delivered when needed	Reports from staff; interviews with beneficiaries	Contingency plans in place to respond to need; mechanisms exist to identify need; funding
2) Shelter for the homeless	Projects are completed as planned	Reports from staff; interviews with beneficiaries	Mechanisms exist to identify need; funding
3) Well-balanced and productive farming	Projects are begun and continue	Reports from staff; interviews with beneficiaries	Projects will lead to self-sufficiency among beneficiaries; funding
4) Income generation activities	Projects are begun and continue	Reports from staff; interviews with beneficiaries	Markets and opportunities will be available for products and skills; funding
<b>ACTIVITIES</b>			
1)a. Provide housing support and shelter b. Assist beneficiaries in carrying out proper funerals for loved ones c. Provide food assistance	Food and other emergency assistance is delivered when needed	Reports from staff; interviews with beneficiaries	Contingency plans in place to respond to need; mechanisms exist to identify need; funding
2)a. Roof houses in areas covered by Solace b. Repair houses in areas covered by Solace c. Get houses for CHH in Kigali	Projects are completed as planned	Reports from staff; interviews with beneficiaries	Mechanisms exist to identify need; funding
3)a. Animal husbandry b. Agriculture	Projects are begun and continue	Reports from staff; interviews with	Projects will lead to self-sufficiency among

		beneficiaries	beneficiaries; funding
4)a. Support groups in various income-generating activities	Projects are begun and continue	Reports from staff; interviews with beneficiaries	Markets and opportunities will be available for products and skills; international partnerships will continue; funding
b. Organize three training seminars each year for producers			
c. Create four distribution centers in order to facilitate marketing of products			
d. Further develop international partnerships for distribution and sale of handicrafts			

<b>Logical Framework - Health and Relief</b>			
<b>Narrative Summary</b>	<b>Objectively Verifiable Indicators</b>	<b>Means of Verification</b>	<b>Assumptions/Risks</b>
<b>GOAL</b>			
To see beneficiaries accessing the medical treatment and health care they need	Beneficiaries have improved health and are accessing new services	Reports from staff; interviews and surveys of beneficiaries	Solace is the primary source of health care and treatment for beneficiaries; no outside obstacles are raised
<b>OBJECTIVE</b>			
To attain adequate health standards for beneficiaries promoted through medical care, health education and mutual assistance	Programs are occurring; beneficiaries testify to support they receive	Reports from staff; interviews and surveys of beneficiaries	Funding sources continue; new sources of funding will be acquired; unexpected health concerns do not arise
<b>OUTPUTS</b>			
1) Expanded community health care and education	Clinic built; promotion of health care at community level	Reports from staff; evaluations	Funding continues
2) Medical assistance and emergency support	Planned activities and goals are achieved	Reports from staff; evaluations	Funding continues
3) Expanded activities at the Solace clinics	Planned activities and goals are achieved	Reports from staff; evaluations	Funding continues
<b>ACTIVITIES</b>			
1)a. Build a clinic at the Solace Center in Kabuga	Clinic completed and operational	Reports from staff; evaluations	Funding continues
2)a. Attain health insurance for beneficiaries	Planned activities and goals are achieved	Reports from staff; evaluations	Funding continues; health insurance remains accessible
b. Provide emergency support			
c. Provide care and treatment			
d. Provide food assistance for those under treatment			
3)a. Provide specialized medical services	Planned activities and goals are achieved	Reports from staff; evaluations	Funding continues
b. Acquire new equipment			
c. Recruit new staff			

