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HOW DO WE SHARE BEST PRACTISE?

Dear All,

I was invited as a guest speaker this week to discuss ways of professionalising sustainable development practise in Africa. It was held on Twitter, a new forum experience for me. One minute before the start I realised ‘tweetdeck’ software was needed to get involved so had to install and learn to use it very quickly!

At NAYD we have tried different ways of meeting up with limited success to date for various reasons: - the Internet cafe computer hasn’t the right software installed; the web connection fails; there is a power shortage; different connection speeds mix up the order of messages from contributors; Sunday is not a good day; time differences; different languages; out of town. Yet these meetings are essential to share best practise, we really have no choice but to hold them to accelerate sustainable development in Africa. Just as important in sharing best practise though is to help young people step into the voluntary sector. For that they need easy access to reliable sources of information AND guidance to its use. NAYD has taken a small step to help those interested in climate change by appointing a climate change information volunteer. If you have any questions on this topic please email climateinfo@nayd.org and we’ll try to help.

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The editors have taken every care to make sure that the contents of this newsletter are as accurate as possible. The authors have ultimate responsibility, however, for the content of individual articles.
The 2011 TUNZA Youth and Children’s Conference was held from Tuesday, the 27th of September to 1st of October 2011 in Bandung, West Java, Indonesia, after a colourful opening ceremony marked by cultural performance by Indonesian cultural groups; and statements by the Vice President of the Republic of Indonesia, the governor of West Java and the UNEP Executive Director.

The Tunza Children and Youth Conference is a biennial international conference of children and youth on the environment from countries across the world. More than 1300 young people from over 118 countries are believed to have taken part in this year’s event, to discuss, inputs young people’s ideas and;

- Strategize how to augment youth participation to the upcoming United Nations Conference on Sustainable Development “Rio+20”. With the slogan: Reshaping our future through a Green Economy and Sustainable Lifestyle”, the Conference also reviewed the contribution of youth to the International Year of Forests and how they could adopt more environment-friendly green life styles, forests, sustainable consumption and state of the Global Environment from the youth perspective.

In his opening statement, the Vice President of the Republic of Indonesia, HE Prof. Dr. Budiono, welcomed the delegates to the Republic of Indonesia and to the conference, describing them as being passionate about environmental protection and conservation. He expressed the Indonesian government’s commitment to environmental protection and to supporting movements and institutions ready to fight against climate change and environmental degradation.

Giving a statement on ‘why young people should be at the centre of sustainable development and UNEP’s commitment to engaging and involving youth in Rio+20’, the UNEP Executive Director, Achim Steiner praised the togetherness and commitment of the world’s youth and children in promoting sustainable development and environmental protection. “It is people such as you; young people, who intuitively, through your mind and your brain understand what sustainable development is all about” he said. He went on: “It is to your appreciation of what environmental sustainability is all about; but it is also through the spirit of togetherness that you bring to the Tunza network that I trust in many of us in the United Nations that the future would be better than the past. We don’t need big text books to understand that as humans we are part of a larger system; we don’t need great theories to understand that if you destroy what feeds you, what sustains you, what keeps you alive, that you will ultimately pay a heavy price”

The UNEP boss made reference to the 1992 Earth Summit in Rio De Jenero in Barazil, which marked the first high level environmental gathering, from which sprung the zeal and spirit of present environmental movements. The summit he said was a special moment, as stakeholders - world leaders, young people, civil society organizations and business leaders decided it was time to rethink our development methods. He expressed concern about the rapid loss of environmental resources, the collapse of the ecosystem, loss of biodiversity and species extinction and called for collective effort for a stop to these. He went further to remind that the Rio principle was: ‘think globally and act locally’ and therefore enjoined the participants to enliven that principle.

His Excellency Steiner hail efforts of young people such as tree planting in environment protection, saying “it is the small things we can do that build our dreams and visions” for better life. Other speakers included the Minister of Environment of Indonesia, and TUNZA youth and children representatives.

The opening speeches were followed by a press conference involving the Minister of Environment of Indonesia, the UNEP Executive Director and Goodwill ambassadors, one child and one youth representatives. An award ceremony of the winners of the 20th International Children’s Painting Competition and 20th Anniversary commemoration followed.

The theme for day two, Wednesday, 28th of September 2011 was Global Environmental Governance/Sustainable consumption. This was marked by parallel plenary sessions and workshops on themes of the day and regional workshops in the evening.

In the African/Caribbean workshop, various organizations from different parts of the region presented on their projects and programmes relating to climate change and environment.

For Global Unification The Gambia, I introduced the organization’s ‘Enhancing community resilience to climate change through mangrove planting and education’ project. This is a project that aims at empowering and building the capacity of local communities in the fight against climate change by engaging them in planting and preservation of mangroves and making them aware of climate change threats.

Parallel plenary sessions continued on Thursday, the 29th under the theme: State of the Global Environment/ Forests, with the election of the TUNZA Advisory Council. The evening sessions were plenary on Bandung outcome for Rio+20, and plenary on adoption of the Bandung Declaration.

In the Chaperon’s workshop, under the theme ‘forest of ideas’, the role of the media in the fight against climate change was dealt with. It is concluded that much prominence is given to political leaders and political affairs in the media, neglecting serious issues as climate change and environmental degradations; as well as efforts being made by environmental movements and institutions.

Day four of the Bandung TUNZA was spent in field trips to various sites such as the Little Farmer Bio-Farma Centre, Volcano and Forest Walking - Tangkubang Perahu, the Boscha Observatory, Forest Hunt at Junada
Forest. Each child or youth delegate had to choose to go to one site. The 'Little Farmer', where our child delegate, Teneng Jawneh chose to be, is a recreational facility that offers a unique experience in farming and livestock husbandry. There one is accorded the opportunity to enjoy the natural scenery and participate in gardening.

The conference ended with a visit to the proposed World City Forest in Bandung and closing ceremony marked by musical performance and closing remarks. A major result of the TUNZA Bundung is the Bundung declaration, which enjoined world leaders to be more committed to climate change and environmental preservation crusade, and to recognize the role of young people in this matter, as they meet in June 2012 in Brazil.

By Madiba Sillah

**A Drug Free Continent**

Truly speaking, a lot has been said about the youths of today. Arguments have been pitted and in most cases it is a wake up call for the youths to be sober, vigilant and responsible for the walk of tomorrow. But the youths take this like a walk in a park, with excitement, anxiety, recklessness and irresponsibility. They forget the thorny nature of the walk, the numerous setbacks and pitfalls sometimes serves to derail the pursuit of our interests. As a youth, I have been reminded many times that I am the hope of the future society, the pillar of my society’s foundation and a grain of the society’s economy. I have been told to walk carefully lest the epitome of hope fades away. But behind the façade of all the hopes we have for our youths, the praises and recognition bestowed upon us, the African Youth has bred criminality, mistrust, evilness and irresponsibility among a few of us. Talk about theft, burglary, drug abuse and the likes and the accusing finger turns to that innocent young person amidst our presence.

Over the past years, abuse of drugs and other substances especially among the young generation has skyrocketed to unprecedented percentages and no one is currently safe from the scourge. The use of drugs has been linked to the rising crime rates in our society, the moral decadence, high rates of school unrests especially in post primary levels, reduced academic performance in schools, absenteeism in schools among students, poverty, and even family dysfunction.

Our continent is ridiculed by the above malaise and its youth population is deliberately and tactfully being recruited into the drug net through peer influence, exposure to drugs, ignorance and mass media influence. In most cases, most youths take drug because of ignorance, for experimentation and denial. These are factors which our society can easily address to ensure that the young population is not at risk of drug abuse. Proper public awareness programs need be in place to salvage our youths. There is need for empowerment to enlighten the youth in areas of drugs. The simplicity of this program should include from the basic definition of drug and drug abuse to their effects. They need to know the types of drugs that can be abused; the effects predisposed to them as individuals, their families, their education and social orientation, and even to the community in general. The awareness program must dispel denial, myths and misconceptions surrounding usage of drugs since this has led many youths to use drugs. And I pose a challenge to Naydians: what can we do to address drug abuse in Africa and especially using Network of African Youths for Development? Kindly drop an email at kenya@nayd.org or info@nayd.org to assist our fellows undergoing addiction.

The simplest definition of a drug as any chemical substance which when taken into the body will alter the normal operation of the body is enough evidence that drugs are not just ordinary chemicals. Drugs can be administered orally, injected, chewed, sniffed or even smoked. Drug abuse, on the contrary, is the non-medical use of drugs that destroy the health and productive life of an individual. One intentionally uses a substance for the sole purpose of altering the psychological state without any medical supervision. It can be the use of pain killers to reduce pain or use of prescription drugs to induce sleep without medical supervision.

The consumption of alcohol, be it locally or commercially made, has resulted to a lot of negative impacts to us as a continent. Loss of income as a result of excessive drinking leading to dismissal from job, loss of life and acquisition of lifetime diseases caused by drinking has been witnessed myriad times. The consumption of alcohol affects body organs like the brain, the heart, liver, stomach, pancreas, kidney and even the skin. Alcohol may cause diabetes, heart failure, stomach ulcers, kidney failure and brittle bones that make bone fracture easy. As may be noted, the above maladies are lifestyle diseases and as a society we should prevent them rather than invest in curative approaches. In Kenya alone, in September the country lost over 40 lives through consumption of illicit brews while over 100 were hospitalized.

Other drugs like bhang have major health and social effect to users. These include narrow mindedness – where an individual suffers from illusions and unrealities. They imagine, think of places and things for a long period! This may result into insanity or madness. The drugs interfere with attention, concentration, memory, and logical thinking thus one’s ability to perform complex or make sound judgment is compromised. Such a person becomes violent, rebellious or may live in a dream world. Drug abuse results into what is referred to as dependence. This is a costly syndrome where one becomes a slave of drug.

Physiological dependence caused by drug abuse means that if one does not use drugs then the body cannot function without displeasure and discomfort like feelings of sickness. Or when one has symptoms like a diarrhea, pain, shaking of hands then he /she must take drugs for...
the symptoms to temporarily disappear. Another form of
dependence is psychological where the drugs is taken for
stimulation or pleasure and include cocaine and heroin.

As youths, we have to resist temptations of drug abuse. The
future is bright for us only when we put considerate efforts
and we become mindful of our future. As already been
noted, the mind is a self regulating organ and does not
require any inducement –with drugs like alcohol, bhang or
cigarettes Let us not make a bright future bleak and blurred.
We have a sober brain to take us far without inducing our
thoughts with bhang, tobacco or sniffing glue. This is my
appeal and my commitment to the Africa Youths.

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**Somali Youth Commemoration of International Peace Day**

21st September, 2011
Venue: SOYDEN Office in Mogadishu Somalia
Theme: Somali youth challenges and their role in peace-
building

**Introduction:** The prolonged civil war and insecurity
following the collapse of Somali state in 1991 have cause
immense human suffering and material losses across the south-
central Somalia regions, leaving physical and emotional scars on
all aspect of Somali society. In addition to death and
destruction, the
violent conflict has resulted and still continuing widespread
displacement of people both within and beyond country’s
borders and it was regarded as the biggest tragedy in the recent history in the horn of Africa.

Young people in Somalia have known conflict and poverty of
their entire lives recent decades and many have displaced and
witnessed brutal violence against other young people which is so misfortune, however, young Somalis have often
demonstrated remarkable resilience and resolve to survive if
they would get with adequate support, guidance and
vocational trainings, they can become strong social
foundation for building peace and their lives of their
community.

**Background of the Program:** The commemoration of the
event of International Peace Day on 21 September, 2011
was organized by SOYDEN in collaboration with NAYD
Somalia held at the SOYDEN Office, the event which its well
organized and implemented by the host organization was
participated many different youth organizations from
south-central Somalia and Mogadishu as well and the
Minister of labour, Youth and Sport was of the among
the prominent figures from TFG whom attended at the
event, and the event was successfully end.

**The Event methodology:** The event which its kind was
no happened before in Mogadishu since the collapse of
the state 1991 and was different from the previous
events and the event was fully engaged and participated
by the prominent civil society organization in Somalia
and the following methodologies were used at the
event:-

- Forum discussion on peace building
- Group discussions
- Lectures

**Activity:** The activity of the event was mainly group
discussions after the groups discussed their agendas on
the Somali youth challenges and their role of peace-
building

The participants were divided into 6 groups and each
group was comprised at 5 persons including three female

**Problem background:** Youth are the backbone of the
community and the future leaders therefore it is prudent
and indispensable to support and assist the youth to
educate and encourage them in contributing to the
development of the community. The short time NAYD
Somalia had existed implemented youth programs
through its organization network so as to increase the
young’s capacity to find employment or self employment
opportunity and to achieve greater self reliance. Basic
marketing skills are thought so as to provide accurate
information on market realities. This will provide the
graduates the ability to access sustainable livelihood
opportunities. the youth empowerment would be
achieved through illiteracy eradication and establish
technical and vocational training so as to bring forth
skilled youth and professional that would be qualified for
the respective job that would be assigned.

There is a
need to
mobilize and
orient the
youth to make
them a
positive and
progressive
minded that
would make
the community a working community with the pros of a
positive change in the community life style.

**Objectives**

1- To create peace mood in order to decrease the risks
2- To prevent any thing can create without peace
3- To establish an office who advocate the right of youth
4- To establish youth employment centre
5- To mobilize the youth risk of war
6- To create youth vocational training programs to
enable to get job opportunities
The total number of young working population, with a projection to reach he youth family, social, any basic commodities. amongst others; are facing numerous challenges on the continent, including potential of this demographic advantage. In fact, t many have argued that Africa has not yet tapped into the represents the continent’s greatest asset for development, over 75 per cent of the continent’s total p young people under the age of 35 comprise 60 per cent of this in order to develop the capacity of youth and lessen the ignorance.

Conclusions: Should give an overview of the achievement of the program outcome, though the program was very sensitive and logical and we hope that this program.

Unlocking the Youth Potential for Africa’s Development

According to the United Nations World Youth Report (2010), young people under the age of 35 comprise 60 per-cent of the continent’s total population, with a projection to reach over 75 per-cent in 2015. Although this huge-bulge represents the continent’s greatest asset for development, many have argued that Africa has not yet tapped into the potential of this demographic advantage. In fact, the youth are facing numerous challenges on the continent, including amongst others;

- Poverty: many of the youth suffered the consequences of severe poverty from birth, a situation worsened by the rising cost of child rearing and reduced availability of many basic commodities. Many young people in Africa are impoverished and face difficulty accessing basic education and employment.
- Growing population: by 2015, the population aged 15-24 years in Sub-Saharan Africa is expected to reach 200 million, and the population aged 15-34 years projected to be 343 million, but there is no proper planning to match the anticipated population increase.
- Plummeting levels of income: Sub-Saharan Africa is the only region in the world that has registered a sharp increase in the total number of young working poor (those subsisting on less than US$1 per day); between 1995 and 2005, the number rose from 36 million to 45 million.
- Low levels of education: over the last two decades, progress has been made in the area of gender equality. Young female literacy rates in Africa have increased from 58.0 to 66.9 per cent, compared to a smaller increase of 72.0 to 78.4 per cent for young men. However, young women continue to lag behind and higher education enrolment continues to favour young males.
- Increasing rates of unemployment: the rate was 19, 5 percent in 2005 in Sub-Saharan Africa. Between 1995 and 2005, this number rose to approximately 34 percent. Young people in the region are three times more unlikely than adults aged 25 and above to be unemployed. Twenty seven percent of youth are neither in school nor at work. Youth unemployment is also much higher in urban than in rural areas.
- In 2007, an estimated 3.2 million young people were living with HIV in Sub-Saharan Africa alone (UN-HABITAT, 2010; ECA, 2011).

Given the above, the African Monitor has identified a hopeful, forward-looking and action-oriented overarching theme of "Unlocking the African Moment: the Agenda for a People-Centred Momentum" where the role and importance of the youth are seen as critical in the development processes of the continent. The African Monitor believes that "unless the youth potentials are unlocked, Africa will not achieve its development agenda".

The African Monitor sees youth participation as the active and meaningful involvement of young people in all aspects of their own, and their communities’ development, including their empowerment to contribute to decisions about their personal, family, social, economic and political development. It thus means that young people should not be seen as passive recipients of national resources or the root causes of society’s problems. But that they should be seen as important stakeholders who can and do have the ability to make important contributions to their countries’ development and whose involvement must therefore be appropriately nurtured and cultivated.

In January 2009 in Addis Ababa, in Ethiopia, the Assembly of Heads of States and Governments of the African Union declared the years 2009 to 2018 as the Decade on Youth Development in Africa. During the decade, the African Union Commission and member states will collectively implement the African Union’s 10 year Plan of Action on youth development in Africa. The Youth Decade Plan of Action is the most comprehensive framework for African youth empowerment and development that the African Union has developed. If it is not adequately implemented by the African Union Commission, Regional Economic Communities and member states, it will significantly impact the already dire conditions of the youth in Africa and thereby inhibit sustainable and equitable economic growth of the continent. “If commitments are not widely known, owned and implemented, they are not taken seriously by either party or by citizens”.

The critical question therefore becomes: “Who is going to make sure that the Youth Decade Plan of Action is effectively implemented by the AUC, RECs and member states within the prescribed time?”

To respond to this crucial question, the African Monitor always faithful to its vision and mission and in partnership with Inter Faith Action for Peace in Africa
acknowledged the need to unlock the youth potentials to contribute in the development of the continent; took the initiative to establish an independent Alliance of African youth organizations and networks, called “African Youth Alliance”, which has a specific mission to advocate AUC, RECs and Member States to effectively implement the Youth Decade Plan of Action. The African Youth Alliance will officially be launched on 8 November 2011 in Johannesburg in South Africa. The launch will follow the steering committee meeting of the Alliance scheduled on 7 November 2011 in Johannesburg. The Alliance will be coordinated by a steering committee which comprises of key African youth organizations and networks.

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Hargeisa Youth Voluntary Organization (HAYVO) was founded on 11th March 2005 by group of youth activists, who came together to improve and upgrade Somaliland communities in both urban and rural through community based advocacy in areas of HIV/AIDS awareness, education, environment and sanitation in Hargeisa region.

Goal: Our goal is to deliver high impact, cost effective, & culturally competent capacity building programs to Somaliland people in particular to youth.

Specific objectives
\begin{itemize}
  \item To raise awareness, understanding and knowledge on HIV/AIDS and other STD’s to the Somaliland people in general.
  \item To provide a basic education, vocational education and trainings for the disadvantage adolescents (orphanages) and youth in order to make them literate and empowered.
  \item To eliminate gender inequalities in primary and secondary education by achieving equality in education, with ensuring girl’s full and equal access to basic education of good quality.
  \item To improve the environmental condition for nomads and rural people.
  \item To make a campaigns of tree plantation and collection of plastics
\end{itemize}

Organizational values.

HAYVO organization is committed to

\begin{itemize}
  \item Working with efficiency and long term sustainability
  \item Valuing the principle of social justice, and empowerment of Somaliland youth, women, and child
  \item Solving youth conflicts and building peace and deep true-ship among Somaliland youth.
  \item Believe in the power of committed youth individuals and organization who want to contribute to a sustainable development.
\end{itemize}

Sectoral Areas of Intervention and Priority Programs:
HAYVO organization is mandated to various development interventions and strived to work the bellow areas:

1. **Non-formal education**: The aim of this department is to take part education development in our country and also educate both women and men those did not get a chance for formal education. HAVYO has centres of education in Hargeisa.

2. **Health department**: This activity involves in the improvement of sanitation and HIV/AIDS awareness through resources mobilization, advocacy for positive social change and rural development.

3. **Environment department**: Recently the environment of the world is in danger and there is what called Air-pollution, cutting trees and social erosions.

HAVYO “HARGEISA Voluntary Youth Organization” will be structured according to the following system
- General Assembly
- Board of Directors
- Management Team “Executive committee”

**Viral Loop of the Century**

Can a "VIRAL LOOP OF THE CENTURY" JumpStart Global Humanitarian Relief (GHR) across the world for anyone alive who is receptive?

There are increasing numbers of groups/movements across the world uniting people into a commonality in which respect for human dignity and rights is maintained as well as working together to achieve the Millennium Development Goals. Network of African Youth for Development (NAYD), one example of such organizations throughout the world, alone represents "thousands of African youths impacting positive change in the lives of Africans." The Vision and Mission of NAYD are models for what the world needs:

**Mission Statement**

NAYD is a network for African youths to know one another in the field of development and hopefully work together wherever possible. NAYD thus creates a platform to create opportunities for African youths through sustainable development.

**Vision**

NAYD’s vision is to help make Africa a safer and more developed place for all, including women and children of all ages through the joint efforts of youths. The way forward is paved with determination, hard work, and togetherness for all African youths exploring meaningful opportunities for our future generation.

Can you imagine a location in the world where such a mission and vision would not apply? The actions of the youth of the world in recent months attest to what can be accomplished including the potential for social media to enhance quickly the communications and organization involved.

A Better Community For All (ABC4All) has been in development over 13.5 years working as well towards a global vision of peace and harmony and a specific mission to maximize charitable donations worldwide. The keywords and phrases can be found with links to explore for those interested in more details: [http://home.abc4all.net/topics/view/72763/](http://home.abc4all.net/topics/view/72763/) Advanced technologies for water, food and shelter offer hope as ABC4All WorldSolutions™ are made available with support from every corner of the globe: [http://abc4all.net/worldsolutions.htm](http://abc4all.net/worldsolutions.htm)

As the world counts down to 2 significant dates, 11/11/11 and 12/12/12, ABC4All is working towards the creation of a "Viral Loop of the Century" that will bring together the cooperation and collaboration of members of youth groups and various organizations worldwide so that when we arrive at 12/12/12, it will be possible to establish instant communication with large segments of the youth population. Half of the world’s population is age 30 and under! That's 3.5 billion people. Only a percentage of the youth of the world is needed to help create Global Humanitarian Relief (GHR) for anyone alive who is receptive!

Thus with the key core organizations who have agreed to work together, including NAYD, there is intent to create "A Formula For A Better World." [http://gcs.abc4all.net](http://gcs.abc4all.net) Given the "New Era of Publicity:"

[http://yr.abc4all.net/topics/view/66995/](http://yr.abc4all.net/topics/view/66995/) is it possible to create a "viral loop" which triggers quick communication among the youth of the world as is being demonstrated in many countries. With sufficient cooperation, a "Viral Loop of the Century" can be created in which youth and others decide to cooperate and support a common approach to helping create a better world for all receptive no matter what the particular given focus that may be at hand.

Here is a description of the 2 dates in question:

**CountDown to 11/11/11 A Day to Remember**: A 24-hour KICKOFF in every time zone in the world (just like how we celebrated the New Millennium). The kickoff will be followed by monthly webcasts and periodic ABC4All eCommerce webinars via ABC4All-TV WorldWide Network (AWWN) driven via 77 satellites circling the globe with access to every cellphone in the world (3/4 of the world’s population owns a cellphone) and every Internet Connection.
CountDown to 12/12/12 A Day to Take Stock and celebrate with an ABC4All / Jazz For Peace FUNdraising Concert during a year-long celebration of the 10th Anniversary of Jazz For Peace's original concert at the United Nations with Arab, Israeli and American musicians performing.

Would you and your organization participate in the Viral Loop of the Century? What are your ideas? Tell us about your organization. Please submit your ideas to abc4allideas@abc4all.net which will be posted at http://121212.abc4all.net - if you are not a member of TrUnity Platform yet, you can Join the ABC4All Portal4Relief: http://home.abc4all.net/join/request/

if you need password, use joinghrp

Once you join as ABC4All Mentor and the TrUnity Network, you can contribute to the ABC4All sites! no HTML needed! user friendly. SAFE. No spamming, no hacking. Next-generation web design. FREE! Create your own Network of Websites! If you would like to consider joining the ABC4All Community as well as participate in any other organization(s) where you are active, please let us know as well, and you will receive "Step1” for ABC4All Participation Guidelines: http://www.trunity.net/abc4all/topics/view/24848/

Thank you for your thoughts and ideas!

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NAYD Bulletin Board

Further to the editorial about making information easily accessible, NAYD has launched a Bulletin Board at www.nayd.org/news.htm. Please use this Board to post opportunities for funding, scholarships, events, meetings - anything that will support and accelerate youth-led sustainable development in Africa. Please keep it brief with a contact email and/or web link.

thanks, Paul Shaw

IDUKA Invitation

IDUKA corporation américaine d’éducation à la Micro finance encourage les étudiants par de bourses d’études de différentes valeurs monétaires, qui ne dépassent pas à 1000 $ chacun. Ces bourses sont créées pour les étudiants en Afrique qui vivent et ont l’intention de poursuivre des études postsecondaires dans un pays africain participant au projet pilote Iduka au niveau local, c’est-à-dire dans des pays où les branches d’Iduka ont sont établis. Les candidats intéressés par bourse scolaire (AU BURUNDI) doivent suivre ces étapes:

ETAPE1.


2)Chaque appliquant doit avoir un profil sur LinkedIn (Cliquez ici www.linkedin.com et créez-le si vous en avez pas)

3)En suite, remplir et soumettre le formulaire de demande de bourse au plus tard le vendredi Décembre 2, 2011.

N’oubliez pas ces critères :
En tant que candidat, vous devez :

•Soyez sûre vous etes un résident d’un pays africain
•Vous avez déjà créer un profile sur linkedIn •Vous participez au projet pilote en Afrique Iduka (IAPP) dans une branche d’iduka dans votre pays (Vous êtes déjà membre de la branche iduka)
•Vous etes inscrit ou vous appliquez à un établissement d'enseignement postsecondaire / programme accrédité par le gouvernement local.
•Vous rembourserez les bourses d'études en faisant du bénévolat à la branche d'Iduka au niveau local. Vous suivez la page iduka entreprise sur LinkedIn Corporation.
•Vous invitez vos amis à nous joindre sur LinkedIn.

Nous sommes à votre disposition, si vous avez une question, envoyez un SMS au No +257 79627 440, n'hésitez pas de nous contacter par email. Si vous avez besoin des plus amples informations là-dessus, le dialogue est possible via skype et mon identité SKYPE est : kamjclau

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IREX invites Community Leaders from Select Countries to attend the Community Solutions Program in the U.S.

IREX is currently inviting community leaders from select countries around the world to participate in the Community Solutions Program to be hosted by US based organizations. Community Solutions Program is targeted at community leaders working in Transparency & Accountability, Tolerance/Conflict Resolution, Environmental Issues, and Women's Issues. During this professional development program, these leaders will get an opportunity to will participate in: a four month US fellowship with a local nonprofit organization or government agency; structured virtual learning and networking via the Online Community Leadership Institute; and, the design and implementation of follow-on projects in their home countries.

Program Activities: Four-month U.S. Fellowship:
Community Solutions leaders work in community based, non-profit organizations or government offices across the U.S. where they work in partnership with American counterparts to address local issues.

Community Leadership Institute (CLI): Community Solutions leaders develop leadership and organizational management skills through online courses and in-person training that complements their community placements.

Follow-on Projects: Community Solutions leaders develop follow-on community projects in partnership with their U.S. hosts. Follow-on projects will be completed after leaders return to their home countries.

Eligibility:
Technical Eligibility Requirements
Community Solutions Program is open to participants from select eligible countries irrespective of race, color, religion, national origin, or gender. Persons with disabilities are strongly encouraged to apply. Competition for the Community Solutions Program is merit-based and open to community leaders, ages 25-38 at the time of application, who meet the following criteria:
from a participating country (U.S. citizens, permanent residents of the U.S., and individuals who have applied for U.S. permanent residency in the past three years are not eligible for this program)
currently living and working in his/her home country (Individuals participating in academic, training or research programs in the United States at the time of application and individuals residing or working outside their home countries at the time of application are not eligible for this program)
currently working on a community project or initiative in his/her home country; and, has at least 2 years of professional experience in this capacity at the time of application
able to begin the program in the United States in 2012, and is committed to returning to his/her home country after completion of the program
able to receive a U.S. J-1 visa (Individuals who have participated in an exchange visitor program sponsored or funded by the U.S. Government who have not fulfilled their two-year home residency requirement by the time of application are not eligible for this program) proficient in spoken and written English at the time of application.

Eligible Countries: Africa: Democratic Republic of Congo, Liberia, Malawi, Rwanda, Sierra Leone, Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia, and Zimbabwe
East Asia and the Pacific: Cambodia, Laos, Malaysia, Mongolia, Papua New Guinea, Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, Vietnam
Europe: Albania, Bulgaria, Czech Republic, Hungary, Macedonia, Romania, Slovakia
South and Central Asia: Bangladesh, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Maldives, Nepal, Sri Lanka, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan
Western Hemisphere: Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Haiti, Paraguay, Peru, Trinidad and Tobago

Financial Provisions:
J-1 visa support
Round-trip travel from participant’s home city to the US
Accident and sickness insurance
Living Allowance to cover housing, meals and incidentals

Deadline: November 7, 2011.
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