



The UJANA Project

Tanzania Youth HIV Prevention Project

Cooperative Agreement No. 621-A-00-06-00010-00

Annual Report Fiscal Year 2010
October 2009 – September 2010

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SUMMARY

The UJANA project is a six-year (July 2006 – September 2012) cooperative agreement of the U.S. Agency for International Development Mission to Tanzania (USAID/T) and FHI. The project's original end date was September 2011, however, in December 2010, UJANA was granted a one-year extension through September 2012. Funded by the U.S. President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR), UJANA is a major youth HIV prevention project in Tanzania augmenting HIV prevention efforts by the Government of Tanzania (GOT) and building on the foundation of the USAID/PEPFAR-supported YouthNet/Tanzania project, also implemented by FHI.

FHI implements UJANA with three Strategic Partners (AMREF, Femina Health Information Project (HIP), and TRACE OD), several Technical Assistance Partners (TAPs), and numerous local, non-governmental implementing partners (IPs). Its youth HIV prevention interventions are conducted in every region of the country as depicted in Annex 3, with a special focus on Dar es Salaam, Iringa, Morogoro, Coast, and Zanzibar.

The three primary objectives of the UJANA project are as follows:

1. To support youth ages 10-24 to reduce their risk of HIV infection
2. To increase social and community support for youth HIV prevention
3. To strengthen the quality and coordination of youth HIV prevention programming

Key achievements of the UJANA project during the fiscal year 2010 (FY2010) include the following:

- More than 182,000 people were reached with evidence-based individual and/or small group level HIV prevention interventions. This represents 159% of the annual target. Additionally, approximately 130,000 individuals were reached through interventions primarily focused on abstinence and/or being faithful, representing 145% of the annual target. More than 600,000 people were reached with HIV prevention through large community-based interventions.
- Most at-risk populations including commercial sex workers (CSWs), intravenous drug users (IDUs), men who have sex with men (MSM) and other vulnerable populations (OVP) were also reached with evidence-based individual and/or small group prevention interventions. In total, nearly 7,000 MARPs were reached, 228% of the annual target.
- Over 600 individuals received pre-service training to promote youth HIV prevention to the general population. Trainings focused on building skills in behaviour change communication (BCC), monitoring and evaluation, gender, peer education, integration of HIV and reproductive health (RH), promoting HIV prevention through performing arts, youth-friendly services, promoting HIV prevention through sports, and others. Trainings involved coaches, faith leaders, program managers, youth, and other community members. Eighty-four people received specialized pre-service training to reach CSWs, IDUs, MSM, and OVP. Both of these achievements significantly exceed targets. More than 1,600 individuals received in-service training for working with the general population; 74 people received specialized in-service training for working with MARPs.
- Thirty-six Isih lead NGOs (LNGOs) youth advisory group (YAG) teams implemented outreach activities. Activities implemented included interactive theatre performances, question and answer (Q&A) sessions, health talks, curriculum-based discussion groups, road shows, "girls' power" events, video shows, school festivals, school debates, parent-youth talks, and others, frequently linked with testimonials from HIV-positive youth and provision of voluntary counselling and testing (VCT) services by other partners. Isih activities in several locations were supported through budget allocations by local government, to complement the donor resources provided through UJANA by USAID and UNICEF. In total, Isih activities reached 30,657 youth through small-group interactions and 151,148 individuals through community mobilization events.

- UJANA continued production and dissemination of a variety of high-quality, youth-focused print materials including Femina HIP's *Si Mchezo!* and *Fema* magazines, training guides, reference materials, posters, brochures, and other educational materials.
- In support of Government of Tanzania efforts at national and regional levels, UJANA participated in the process of finalizing the National Adolescent Reproductive Health Strategy 2010-2015; worked with national, regional, and district authorities to support implementation of the Iringa Strategic Plan on HIV and AIDS; supported the Makete Council Multi-Sectoral AIDS Committee (CMAC) to develop a costed strategic plan and accompanying interview guide of HIV/AIDS priorities for 2010-2012; assisted the Ministry of Education and Vocational Training (MOEVT) to print and finalize a distribution plan for 10,000 copies each of the English and Swahili versions of the *Guidelines for Implementing HIV/AIDS and Life-Skills Education Programme in Schools* and partnered with the Institute of Social Work (ISW) to integrate HIV/AIDS education into ten different teaching curricula, among other collaborations.
- During fiscal year 2010 (FY10), UJANA provided sub-grants to a total of 79 partners, including strategic partners (SPs), technical assistance partners (TAPs), and implementing partners (IPs). A complete list of partners is included in Annex 1.
- UJANA integrated HIV prevention into two popular, nationally televised programs (*Bongo Star Search* and *Face of Tanzania*), which also provided an opportunity to air multiple public service announcements (PSAs) and link to community outreach events. UJANA and its partners provided technical support to the *Pilika*, *Pilika* radio show and magazine as well as the *Wahapahapa* technical advisory group.
- UJANA's partners launched a program in Kibaha district (Coast region) and Mvomero district (Morogoro) where 190 traditional initiators (*manyakanga*) and musicians were trained to prepare them to integrate education about sexual and reproductive health, including HIV prevention and harmful gender norms, into traditional initiation (*unyago*) and graduation (*mkole*) trainings for girls and young women. A total of 2,713 young women were reached through initiation with trained women.
- Technical assistance partner, Instituto Promundo, partnered with UJANA to launch a community gender campaign. Implementing partners trained facilitators and conducted gender and HIV campaign activities nationwide through theater, radio programs, PSAs, road shows, health talks, and print media.
- FHI/UJANA and technical assistance partner, Grassroot Soccer (GRS), conducted initial and refresher trainings with coaches at three implementing partner organizations to build their skills in using the ZINDUKA curriculum. A total of 59 coaches received pre-service training and 93 coaches received in-service training. This activity trains coaches who serve as mentors and uses soccer as a means to reach youth with HIV prevention education.
- Additionally, UJANA trained Peace Corps volunteers in BCC techniques using several curricula (ZINDUKA, *Dada wa Leo* and *Kaka wa Leo*) to build the capacity of volunteers.
- IPs continued to use the Christian Family Life Education (CFLE) and Muslim Family Life Education (MFLE) manuals to train 69 (36 pre-service and 33 in-service) faith leaders and peer educators and reach youth and their parents in Iringa, Morogoro, Zanzibar, and Pemba. The Swahili translation of the booklet *HIV, AIDS, and Islam* was distributed to five sites and was well-received by scholars and students. FHI/UJANA also worked with the Mwinyibaraka Islamic Foundation to develop a syllabus and train madarassa teachers to deliver life-skills education to youth. The teachers began using the syllabus to teach youth; this activity will serve as a pre-test for the syllabus before scaling up its use.
- FHI/UJANA conducted a situational assessment with young people living with HIV (PLHIV), parents/guardians and home-based care providers in Iringa, Morogoro and Dar es Salaam. The assessment covered a variety of unique issues for HIV positive youth including diagnosis and disclosure, social support, community-based health services, ARV adherence, and transitions during adolescence. A workshop with home-based care (HBC) providers, HIV positive youth and service providers from IP Private Nurses and Midwives Association of Tanzania (PRINMAT) used the assessment results to develop youth-focused content for positive prevention training and reference guides, as well as BCC materials to promote the delivery of youth-friendly services.

- UJANA held numerous workshops with partners on the new PEPFAR II indicators and definitions, revised UJANA data collection tools, and M&E standard operating procedures (SOPs). UJANA completed a draft revised Performance Monitoring Plan (PMP) based on recommendations from MEASURE Evaluation. They also developed a database and digital maps of UJANA's geographic reach, project partners, and interventions.
- Total expenditures (federal funding only) for the fiscal year were \$4,514,609, a 3.4% increase over the previous fiscal year. Of the year's expenditures, 44% was provided as sub-awards to other partners. Total expenditures for the project since inception through September 30, 2010 are \$14,988,415 against a budget (federal funding obligated to date) of \$16,535,972, or 91%. Annex 2 provides of a summary of project expenditures in FY10 and for the life of the project.

MAIN IMPLEMENTATION ACTIVITIES AND ACHIEVEMENTS

The implementation of UJANA project activities during the year was guided by a USAID-approved, detailed work plan and budget. A summary of major implementation activities and accomplishments during the year, under each of the project's three objectives and by expected result, is provided below.

Objective 1: To Support Youth Ages 10-24 to Reduce Their Risk of HIV Infection

Expected Result 1.1 Youth Knowledge, Attitudes, and Skills to Reduce HIV Risk Improved

Outreach with Youth

Through FHI/UJANA, SPs, TAPs, IPs, and the Ishi Initiative, UJANA conducted behaviour change communication (BCC) activities in UJANA's five target regions: Dar es Salaam, Morogoro, Iringa, Zanzibar and Coast as well as in selected districts nationwide. A full list of partners receiving sub-grants to conduct or support HIV prevention activities is provided in Annex 1.

Outreach activities were implemented with youth in a variety of settings. Details of the reach of each activity by location and partner are described in the Annual Progress Report (APR). In total over 182,000 people were reached with evidence-based individual and/or small group level HIV prevention interventions. Additionally, approximately 130,000 individuals were reached through interventions primarily focused on abstinence and/or being faithful. More than 600,000 people were reached with HIV prevention through large community-based interventions. Nearly 7,000 most at-risk populations, including CSWs, IDUs, MSM, and OVP were also reached with evidence-based individual and/or small group prevention interventions.

Thirty-six Ishi lead NGOs (LNGOs) youth advisory group (YAG) teams implemented outreach activities during the year. Activities implemented included interactive theatre performances, question and answer (Q&A) sessions, health talks, curriculum-based discussion groups, road shows, "girls' power" events, video shows, school festivals, school debates, parent-youth talks, and others, frequently linked with testimonials from HIV-positive youth and provision of voluntary counselling and testing (VCT) services by other partners. Several Ishi grants ended and some of those partners conducted end-of-project review meetings with local stakeholders; several new Ishi partners also joined during the year. All regional, district, and ward advisory committees met to review and monitor progress. Ishi activities in several locations were supported through budget allocations by local government, to complement the donor resources provided through UJANA by USAID and UNICEF. In total, Ishi activities reached 30,657 youth through small-group interactions and 151,148 individuals through community mobilization events.

UJANA and its partners commemorated special events including World AIDS Day, National Youth Week, 16 Days of Activism against Violence against Women, International Women's Day, the World Cup, Saba Saba, etc. UJANA's contributions to National Youth Week in Mara were recognized by the President of the Republic of Tanzania, Hon. J. M. Kikwete.

UJANA drafted several guides to help facilitators of small group discussions address multiple concurrent partnership (MCP), alcohol, and gender-based violence (GBV). Another guide was designed to reach MARPs, including CSWs, IDUs, and MSM. IP St. Camillus Youth Theater conducted well over 2,000 small group discussions (health talks) with youth in Ilala district (Dar es Salaam). Collectively this outreach provided more than 54,139 youth with education on HIV and GBV. St. Camillus and another IP, Taasisi ya Maendeleo Shirikishi ya Vijana Arusha (TAMASHA), conducted training for staff at the Tanzania Young Positive Ambassadors Living with HIV/AIDS (TAYOPA). After training and stakeholder introduction, TAYOPA subsequently conducted health talks reaching approximately 6,000 out-of-school youth. Support Makete to Self Support (SUMASESU) provided HIV prevention interventions in 30 villages in Makete district (Iringa). New

partner Coalition of Positive Young Girlz (COPYGIRLZ), with support from graduates of the Institute for Social Work (ISW) and Ishi YAGs, were trained by other UJANA IPs and commenced conducting health talks in Zinga ward (Bagamoyo) reaching approximately 1,200 youth.

Students at 30 primary and nine secondary schools in Iringa received weekly HIV sessions with trained teachers and peer educators from SUMASESU using a MOEVT curriculum. SUMASESU also worked with peer educators to reach out-of-school youth with weekly sessions. Peer educators from the Christian Council of Tanzania (CCT) received initial and/or refresher training; these educators worked in seven wards of Iringa and Morogoro conducting educational sessions with 13,351 youth. Similar activities were conducted in Zanzibar and Pemba by the Anglican Church of Tanzania (ACT) in Zanzibar and UMATI Pemba. Activities targeting university students in Dodoma (University of Dodoma) and Morogoro (Mzumbe University, Muslim University and Sokoine University of Agriculture) focused on partner reduction, HIV testing, and condom use.

Four IPs used the GRS-UJANA curriculum (*Zinduka kupitia SOKA*) to train coaches and reach youth with HIV prevention education through participation in soccer teams. The coaches completed the curriculum with several thousand youth in Dar es Salaam, Morogoro, and Iringa; a graduation ceremony involving family and friends was held for each team upon completion of the curriculum. Several large community events were held (including some which were timed during the World Cup), which reached a much wider audience.

Over 10,000 Muslim youth (equally divided among boys and girls) were reached during Ramadan at mosques and madarassas in Dar es Salaam and Coast districts. Sessions were led by ten trained experienced Muslim teachers and included distributing 11,000 copies of the HIV prevention booklets for Muslim youth.

HIV Prevention Education with MARPs

UJANA partners continued to reach out to IDUs and CSWs in Zanzibar, Dar es Salaam and Morogoro. In Zanzibar, IP Zanzibar Association of Information against Drug Abuse and Alcohol (ZAIDA) worked in five sites to reach out to IDUs and the larger community. Trained peer educators provided education on HIV prevention and harm reduction to approximately 1,600 youth while approximately 500 community members were reached with messages about the factors underlying substance abuse among youth, and 2,400 people were reached through community theater. In Morogoro, 80 IDUs participated in HIV prevention sessions as a part of Ishi activities. Similar training and outreach was also conducted by AFNET, UMATI Unguja and UMATI Pemba targeting CSWs (AFNET) and IDUs (UMATI Unguja).

In Temeke district (Dar es Salaam) several IPs trained facilitators who provided health talks to approximately 800 IDUs and CSWs, and 6,000 other vulnerable youth and community members. Also in Temeke, TAMASHA conducted a baseline assessment of 488 women working in 40 bars to design an intervention intended to improve their working conditions and reduce HIV risk of young bar workers, many of whom are also engaged in commercial sex work. TAMASHA disseminated the results to stakeholders, prepared a first draft of minimum standards for bar workers, and drafted materials to be used for conducting HIV prevention with the target audience.

Safe Passages HIV Prevention with High-Risk Youth

Safe Passages is a joint initiative of FHI/UJANA, JHU-CCP STRADCOM project, and AED/T-MARC to reach high-risk youth with HIV prevention messages on multiple concurrent partnerships (MCP), alcohol and drug abuse, commercial sex and cross-generational sex. During the year, the Safe Passages partners worked together to prepare a case study on the implementation of the *Fataki* campaign and also distributed copies of STRADCOM's community resource kit to all UJANA partners.

Piloting Activities with MSM

FHI/UJANA and new IP, Youth Organization Program (YOP), finalized a concept for working with MSM. YOP worked with mentor Across the Bridge Tanzania (ABRITA), a more experienced IP, to train 20 peer educators to conduct outreach to MSM. Five additional organizations implemented outreach to MSM in Dar es Salaam, Iringa, Tabora, and Arusha.

Piloting Safe Schools Initiative

Rapid assessments were carried out in the three sites designated for piloting the Safe Schools Initiative—Ihala (Dar es Salaam), Makete (Iringa), and Morogoro Urban. The assessment was carried out in collaboration with St. Camillus, SUMASESU, and Faraja Trust Fund who will implement the activity in their target areas. The aim of the assessments was to collect information from school administrators, teachers, students, parents, and community leaders about school-related GBV, which will help FHI/UJANA in adapting training and resource materials and designing the intervention, as well as to start building local awareness and ownership for the activity.

Reaching HIV-Positive Youth

FHI/UJANA staff conducted a literature review of current research findings and programmatic experiences related to the provision of positive prevention services for young PLHIV, particularly in East and Southern Africa. A situational assessment was conducted with young PLHIV, parents/guardians, and home-based care (HBC) providers at sites in Dar es Salaam, Iringa, and Morogoro. Using three tools developed specifically for the assessment, eight focus group discussions (FGDs) were facilitated with 71 young PLHIV, two FGDs were facilitated with 20 parents/guardians, and 11 in-depth interviews were conducted with HBC providers. The assessment explored issues related to diagnosis and disclosure, networking and social support for young PLHIV, community-based health services and ARV adherence, and transitions during adolescence, particularly related to HIV risk.

After the assessment, UJANA conducted a materials development workshop with HBC trainers and volunteers from FHI/Tunajali's HBC program, HIV-positive youth, and service providers from PRINMAT. The 12 participants reviewed and provided feedback on the young PLHIV assessment findings; identified youth-related content for the positive prevention HBC training materials; developed ideas for youth-specific behavior change materials and identified youth-related issues to be included in the HBC reference guide for positive prevention. The final version of the youth training materials will include content that addresses the unique prevention needs of young PLHIV and will promote the delivery of youth-friendly services by HBC providers.

Training for 22 health providers from 11 PRINMAT facilities in Coast, Morogoro, and Dar es Salaam was conducted to build the skills of PRINMAT service providers in providing psychosocial support to young PLHIV and promoting positive living, health maintenance, and good nutrition. Service providers at five of the PRINMAT facilities in Coast, Morogoro, and Dar es Salaam regions began providing comprehensive prevention services to young PLHIV. Seventy-four HIV-positive youth (24 female, 50 male) were provided services in accordance with national guidelines.

Youth HIV Prevention Print Materials

UJANA continued to support production and dissemination of a range of high-quality youth-focused print materials. During the year, six issues of Femina HIP's *Si Mchezo!* magazine were printed and distributed (150,000-175,000 copies per issue, including 55,000 copies from USAID funding) through UJANA SPs, IPs, LNGOs, other NGOs, local government, and the private sector. Magazine content covered a wide range of issues applicable to youth reproductive health and HIV prevention as well as other topics important to young people and highlighted various UJANA projects and activities. Three issues of Femina HIP's *Fema* magazine were also produced (170,000 copies per issue including 10,000 from USAID funding), and disseminated across Tanzania primarily through some 2,200 secondary schools; a fourth issue of *Fema* was developed. *Fema* content

covered child trafficking, abortion, sports and the World Cup, and partner communication. During the first quarter of FY10, the Tanzania All Media and Products Survey (TAMPS) was released, showing positive results for Femina HIP's products. A nationally representative survey of media habits and consumption among Tanzanians, the TAMPS showed that *Fema* magazine is the most-read magazine in Tanzania. Approximately 42% of the adult population (>15 years) – or 9.8 million people – know the magazine, and 12% – or 2.8 million people – reported having read the magazine within the last seven days, a result which is particularly good given the fact that *Fema* is a quarterly publication. *Si Mchezo!* is the second most-read magazine in the country – 6.8 million people reported knowing the magazine, and 1.2 million reported having read it within the last seven days. Additionally, demand for *Fema* is growing. More than 800 schools are on the waiting list for copies; Femina HIP is searching for additional funding to meet this demand.

Other materials developed, printed, and/or distributed during the year include:

- Printed and distributed the *ABCs and Beyond* leaflet (61,000 copies) and poster (2,000 copies)
- Distributed 150,000 copies of the *Chagua Maisha* life skills booklet
- Distributed 2,000 copies of Soul City's booklet *You Haven't Met Joe* about MCP
- Developed with PRINMAT a chapter on alcohol and HIV to add to their *Protect your Marriage* booklet and two additional posters on alcohol and HIV, MCP, and GBV risk
- Developed and printed 25,000 copies of a Tanzanian version of GRS's South African *Skillz* magazine
- Finalized and sent to nine Ishi districts a new set of ten messages and visuals on GBV, MCP, cross-generational sex, and alcohol/drug use

Using Kaka wa Leo and Dada wa Leo

FHI/UJANA staff facilitated two trainings for IP, SUMASESU, including a training of 25 women as *Dada wa Leo* facilitators, and a training for 19 men as *Kaka wa Leo* facilitators. Of the 19 men, 15 were previously-trained *Kaka wa Leo* facilitators who will now work in 15 new villages of Makete district, and four were new facilitators who will work in three “old” villages (to replace facilitators who have dropped out of the program). In addition, one male and female journalist from Radio Kitulo FM participated in the *Kaka wa Leo* and *Dada wa Leo* trainings in order to help them become familiar with gender, RH, and HIV/AIDS issues and to assist them in learning about SUMASESU's gender and HIV prevention campaign, which will include radio programming in the coming year. After the training, weekly *Kaka wa Leo* and *Dada wa Leo* sessions began with out-of-school youth in 25 project villages.

FHI/UJANA supported UMATI Pemba to conduct refresher training with 17 facilitators who used the *Dada wa Leo* curriculum to reach 300 females.

Integrated HIV Prevention and Economic Empowerment Intervention

In the first quarter of FY 10, Pact Tanzania and IP, Kiota Women Health and Development Organization (KIWOHEDE), continued implementation of the integrated economic empowerment and HIV prevention intervention. Working with the same 56 savings and lending groups and 875 young women from the previous quarter, the trained empowerment workers conducted two *Dada wa Leo* sessions with each of the five women's groups they oversee, with support from 68 group leaders trained during the quarter. However, reporting and contractual issues delayed continuation of the activity for the remainder of the fiscal year. At the end of the year, anticipating resumption of project activities, 12 facilitators received refresher training from FHI/UJANA.

Gender-Focused Outreach

The *Dada wa Leo* activities mentioned above and sections 2.1 and 2.2 below highlight gender focused outreach conducted in FY 10. Additionally, UJANA facilitated a message workshop with Ishi partners, and supported three “girl's power” conferences in Temeke district, Mtwara rural, and Unguja Kusini.

Expected Result 1.2 Access to Quality Youth Friendly Services (YFS) Expanded

Strengthening Youth Friendly Services (YFS), Referral Systems, and Post-test Clubs

Strategic Partner AMREF supported refresher training on YFS to providers in Makete and Mufindi districts as well as orientation training to council health management teams (CHMTs) on the national standards for adolescent-friendly RH services so that these could be incorporated into comprehensive council plans. Service delivery inventories were finalized in Mufindi, Makete and Njombe; these inventories contained a list of health facilities and youth-serving organizations so that youth are aware of the services accessible in their district. AMREF developed a draft of a post-test club curriculum.

Integrating HIV Prevention and RH Services

Eleven PRINMAT facilities (in Coast, Morogoro, and Dar es Salaam) provided integrated HIV prevention education and RH services at clinic sites and in the surrounding communities. These clinics reached several thousand women and men each quarter with HIV education and RH services. The clinics also held specially-organized sessions for young men and women as well as outreach to local bars. Large numbers of youth were reached through HIV prevention outreach activities in communities, particularly those which included soccer and netball competitions.

Expected Result 1.3 Meaningful Youth Involvement in HIV Prevention Programming Increased

Training Ishi YAGs and LNGOs

Refresher training of YAGs and LNGO staff was held throughout the year in sites across the country to continue to strengthen their technical knowledge and skills in delivering effective interventions to youth and their communities. Frequently, local governmental representatives participated in these trainings. The Ishi group discussion guide and YAG operations manual were distributed at these trainings and LNGOs and YAGs were trained to use the two Ishi health talk guides.

TAP, TAMASHA conducted a baseline study to assess youth involvement under UJANA. The baseline will be used to develop an UJANA youth participation agenda and guidelines. In addition to ongoing youth participation in HIV prevention trainings, UJANA also supported two youth to attend the Fourth International Conference in Peer Education, Sexuality, HIV and AIDS sponsored by UJANA TAP, NOPE in Nairobi, Kenya.

UJANA staff continued to participate in the Mvomero District Continuum of Care (CoC) Initiative. This initiative is modeling the provision of comprehensive, integrated HIV prevention, care, treatment, and support services to individuals and communities in Mvomero (Morogoro). A mapping exercise was conducted and a team of government officials and NGO representatives visited all 17 wards of Mvomero to collect information about local organizations and services available to PLHIV, youth, OVC, and their households. The service directory was finalized and distributed to stakeholders as a component of the strategy to facilitate and strengthen referrals and linkages in the district.

HIV-positive youth were routinely involved in outreach activities implemented by UJANA IPs, Ishi, and/ or in other events supported by UJANA. Youth involvement in the Prevention with Positives initiative is discussed in Expected Result 1.1.

Objective 2: To Increase Social and Community Support for Youth HIV Prevention

Expected Result 2.1 Influential Adults' Knowledge, Attitudes, and Skills to Help Reduce Youth HIV Risk Improved

Adult-Youth Communication Activities

TAP, American Red Cross (ARC) and their partner Tanzania Red Cross Society translated and finalized the Swahili version of the youth-adult communication facilitator manual (*Daraja*) and activity guide. ARC also developed a database for recording pre- and post-workshop participant test scores as a means of tracking and assessing training quality. *Daraja* facilitators from AFNET facilitated several three-day communication workshops with youth and adults. Collectively, these workshops reached approximately 2,244 individuals. Youth-adult talks were held in several Ishi sites and were guided by a condensed version of the *Daraja* activity guide and aimed to bring together youth and their parents or other influential adults as a means of improving communication between youth and adults about HIV, RH, and drug abuse. TAYOPA, UMATI Unguja, and UMATI Pemba also conducted similar activities.

CFLE and MFLE Manuals and Implementation

CCT pastors in seven wards in Iringa and Morogoro used the CFLE manual to conduct sessions with parents on communicating with youth about RH and HIV. SUMASESU trained religious leaders who conducted similar weekly activities. Religious leaders trained by UMATI Pemba in the MFLE manual led sessions with more than 3,000 youth and adults. ACT-Zanzibar also conducted sessions using the CFLE manual with youth and adults through church services and Bible classes.

The MFLE was used as a source document, among others, to develop a syllabus for guiding madarassa teachers (*ustadhis*) in delivering life skills education to Muslim youth (covering HIV and AIDS, health, development, relationships, etc.). The syllabus was drafted by a group of Islamic scholars, with facilitation from the Mwinyibaraka Islamic Foundation. Forty-nine *ustadhis* were trained and began using the syllabus to deliver life skills to youth.

Training ZINDUKA Coaches

GRS and FHI/UJANA facilitated a training of six “master coaches” as well as new (59) and refresher (93) training for ZINDUKA coaches from Faraja Trust Fund, Iringa Development of Youth Disabled and Children (IDYDC), Student Partnership Worldwide (SPW), and Youth Serve Trust Tanzania (YSTT).

Training Traditional Initiators

In Kibaha district (Coast region), 21 women (*manyakanga*) responsible for leading adolescent girls through traditional initiation (*unyago*) and graduation (*mkole*) ceremonies were identified and trained in HIV prevention, so as to build the capacity of the women to use these events as culturally-relevant vehicles for educating young girls on sexual and reproductive health including preventing HIV and for addressing harmful gender norms. The five-day training was conducted by a trainer of traditional birth attendants, with support from FHI/UJANA staff and Ward Executive Officers of Kibaha, Mkuza, and Visiga wards, and used UJANA's draft training manual for this target group. The training focused on the basics of female reproductive biology including conception, basics of sexually transmitted infections (STIs), including HIV, cultural and gender norms (both protective and permissive) related to RH, and the role of *manyakanga* in improving knowledge about and building skills for sexual health among young girls. In addition, a total of 20 musicians from the three wards also participated in a two-day performing arts training facilitated by a specialist from the Bagamoyo College of Arts. These musicians perform during the *mkole* ceremonies linked with traditional initiation, which introduces the young girls to adulthood and where pressure to initiate sexual activity may be felt. Because the ceremonies take place at night, and because the music and dancing are often sexually explicit, it was considered important to raise awareness on the part of the musicians about how their music can influence the risky behavior of youth. Following the

training, *manyakanga* began leading girls through the initiation and graduation ceremonies. During the ceremonies following the girls' initiation, educational activities (theater, musical performances, Q&A sessions) reached large numbers of attendees as well.

IP Wings Environment and Education Transformation Unity (WEETU) conducted similar activities in Mvomero district. Parapanda Theater Lab worked with WEETU to build their skills in participatory theater, which was used to raise awareness and build community support for the initiative. A sign of the success of the program was seen when parents of girls who had previously been initiated requested that the trained *manyakanga* re-initiate their daughters to incorporate HIV education.

Expected Result 2.2 Social and Cultural Norms that Promote Community Support for Youth HIV Prevention Strengthened

Community Gender Campaign

FHI/UJANA and TAP, Instituto Promundo, developed a gender and HIV prevention campaign for youth. Key concepts of the campaign are prevention of GBV in relationships, prevention of GBV by males, male responsibility for family care-giving, faithfulness, shared decision-making within couples, and condom use for couples. Several IPs (SUMASESU, St. Camillus, COCODA, Chang'ombe Youth Theater and Tanzania Scouts Mafinga) implemented gender-focused campaign activities through training, theatre, radio programming, community events, health talks, and print media.

Community Outreach and Mobilization

Most IPs conducted some form of community outreach and mobilization as a means to educate, entertain, and build support for project activities. Many outreach and mobilization activities were tied to commemorations of special days and/or events such as National Youth Week, International Women's Day, International Day of the Family, Saba Saba, etc. Outreach activities with communities included participatory theater, sports events, concerts, etc. and were frequently linked with VCT services. Femina HIP's community mobilization team criss-crossed the country to meet with stakeholders, conduct outreach, and collect editorial content for their magazines. Femina HIP also visited schools around the country to meet with teachers and students, monitor distribution of *Fema* magazine, and promote *Fema* clubs.

Four UJANA IPs were invited by Jhpiego to participate in a two-month male circumcision (MC) campaign in Iringa. Staff and health educators from the four organizations (TSM, UMATI Iringa, IDYDC, Mufindi Youth Development and Social Welfare Organization) were trained by Jhpiego in MC content; these organizations, in turn, trained their own staff on MC. The four partners sensitized community leaders on the campaign and began community outreach activities to create demand for MC.

Capacity Building in Performing Arts

FHI/UJANA and TAP, Parapanda Theater Lab, agreed on priority areas for technical assistance including the use of audio-visual materials to support training in participatory performing arts and tools to monitor and evaluate the outcomes of participatory theater activities. A training video was developed, field-tested, and finalized and is ready to be distributed. An M&E tool was also drafted and reviewed by FHI/UJANA.

Parapanda Theater Lab visited several IPs and Ishi sites to provide on-site technical assistance to partners in participatory theater. A key focus of the training was the use of a "joker" (facilitator) to ensure high-quality Q&A and dialogues during performances.

Youth HIV Prevention Radio Programming

Each quarter, thirteen or fourteen episodes of the *Pilika, Pilika* radio show were developed, approved, and aired. FHI/UJANA staff reviewed and provided feedback on the storylines. The show continues to serve as an

effective support and extension of the messages from Femina HIP and UJANA. FHI/UJANA staff reviewed content for public service announcements on MCP, GBV, and alcohol. The PSAs began airing in September 2010. FHI/UJANA also conducted an orientation workshop with DJs, MCs, and radio presenters on the technical concepts in the PSAs.

HIV Prevention Programming on TV

Two popular television shows, *Bongo Star Search* (BSS) and *Face of Tanzania* (FOT) finished their seasons. Both shows were sponsored by UJANA and included many different opportunities for incorporating HIV prevention education through concerts, interactive quiz competitions, community outreach, etc. FHI/UJANA began discussions with BSS and FOT's producers on the potential for future UJANA involvement. Terms and conditions for UJANA's sponsorship of season four of BSS were agreed. Community outreach, small group discussions with contestants, performers, and others attending auditions for BSS began in three regions.

Objective 3: To Strengthen the Quality and Coordination of Youth HIV Prevention Programming

Expected Result 3.1 National and Local Government Youth HIV Prevention Efforts Strengthened

FHI/UJANA continued to support various government ministries to better reach youth with RH and HIV education and services. FHI/UJANA staff met with the Director, Youth Development at the Ministry of Labour, Employment and Youth Development (MOLEYD) to discuss the status of the National Life Skills Training Standards for out-of-school youth. However, as of the close of the fiscal year, UJANA had not received any feedback regarding the potential need for support. UJANA continued to participate in the Adolescent Reproductive Health (ARH) Working Group comprised of representatives from various organizations and the Government. FHI/UJANA reviewed the most recent draft of the 2007/8 THMIS youth booklet. The finalized booklet is awaiting UNICEF and TACAIDS review and approval. MOEVT requested UJANA to support the printing of a number of HIV-related materials; 10,000 copies each of the English and Swahili manuals *Guidelines for Implementing HIV/AIDS and Life-Skills Education in Schools* were printed and a distribution plan was agreed upon.

FHI/UJANA supported the Ministry of Health and Social Work (MOHSW) Reproductive and Child Health Section (RCHS) to review existing peer education training manuals with reference to the recently-approved national peer education standards. The team developed 12 criteria with which to assess the adherence of the existing curricula and manuals to the national standards. FHI/UJANA continued to support the Institute of Social Work (ISW) to integrate HIV/AIDS into ten different teaching curricula. A final version was sent to the ISW board for their review and approval.

UJANA continued to support (Tanzania Commission for AIDS) TACAIDS and key partner ministries including the MOHSW, MOEVT and MOLEYD as described elsewhere. In addition to these, UJANA staff participated in other government supported activities including:

- Organized a four-day technical workshop with AMREF to assist the MOHSW RCHS to finalize the National Adolescent Reproductive Health Strategy 2010-2015.
- Reviewed and provided feedback on several materials.
- Met with MOEVT staff to get an update on the ministry's plans for teacher training and other potential areas for collaboration.
- Participated in a TACAIDS/UNICEF workshop to review youth HIV prevention communication materials and messages and consider the need for standards and a common national communication package for youth.

At district and ward level, many UJANA IPs stepped up efforts to keep local government informed of, and to the extent possible, actively involved in project activities. Most new project activities are introduced to

government officials through stakeholders' meetings and/or face-to-face visits. In addition, mid-project review meetings and project review and close-out activities were held with local government authorities to solicit their feedback and help ensure sustainability.

Support Implementation of the Iringa Strategic Plan on HIV/AIDS

A revised report from the Iringa Region HIV and AIDS Secretariat and Makete CHAC on the engagement of government and community leaders in Makete district was submitted to FHI/UJANA and reviewed. Comments on the report were sent to the Iringa team for incorporation in a final draft.

Makete Council Multi-Sectoral AIDS Committee (CMAC)

The concept for supporting the Makete district CMAC to develop a costed strategic plan setting out HIV and AIDS priorities in the district for the period 2010-2012 was finalized. An interview guide for use in collecting data to support the Makete CMAC was drafted and translated. Given the upcoming elections, it was decided to postpone data collection until November 2010.

Expected Result 3.2 Civil Society Capacity to Implement Youth HIV Prevention Programming Increased

Plans were developed by UJANA's SP, TRACE OD, and all five of the UJANA key IPs, namely, TAYOPA, PRINMAT, ZAIADA, St. Camillus, and SUMASESU to address the identified priority areas for organizational capacity building with each IP in FY11. The plans have been incorporated into TRACE's scope of work for FY11, to begin in January 2011.

Most of the UJANA IPs and LNGOs under Ishi active during the year were reached through TA visits and/or training activities, as well as other capacity building support. As part of these visits, eight LNGOs were visited for formal pre-award financial management assessments; data quality assessments (DQA) were conducted with four partners. A set of recommendations for improving M&E systems in response to the findings of the DQA has been shared with each IP and is being followed up by UJANA staff.

All IPs have received UJANA's technical standards (covering curriculum-based education, educational health talks, participatory theater, gender integration, and youth participation) and are expected to use them regularly to monitor the quality of these interventions. Partners were asked to report on their use of these standards; 49 IPs (70%) reported that they are using the standards to monitor and improve their performance in one or more of these areas.

UJANA staff and select partners participated in several workshops/conferences. FHI/UJANA and PRINMAT attended an international technical meeting on integrating family planning and HIV services in Ethiopia; PRINMAT presented their work with UJANA to integrate HIV prevention education with ante- and post-natal care services. UJANA staff participated in the first USG Sexual Prevention Working Group meeting as well as a meeting on GBV. Staff also attended the CDC's meetings on MARPs and IDUs, a USAID meeting on GBV, a feedback meeting on the MC campaign, and a UNICEF meeting on disseminating the adolescent girl study, among others.

Staff learning sessions were held throughout the year. These covered a variety of topics including dual protection counseling for youth, reaching CSWs, MC, communication materials, MSM, and peer education standards.

Expected Result 3.3 Collaboration among Youth HIV Prevention Programs Improved and Sharing of Evidence-based Programming Increased

Three regional Coordinating Committee on Youth Programs (CCYP) meetings were held in Iringa, Morogoro, and Zanzibar. UJANA IPs, CCT and SUMASESU, both implemented CFLE-based activities in coordination with informal, inter-denominational networks. UJANA worked with a prominent national Islamic organization (Mwinyibaraka Islamic Foundation) to coordinate activities with Islamic leaders, and developed an approved syllabus for HIV prevention education in Muslim schools.

Several success stories were drafted by UJANA with support from FHI HQ, including those focused on BSS, Ishi, *Kaka wa Leo*, and “girls’ power” conferences, as well as two pieces highlighting unique IPs, TAYOPA and Elizabeth Group. A first draft of a short video documentary on UJANA’s work on the BSS program was also produced and shared internally.

UJANA’s experience with *Kaka wa Leo* and *Dada wa Leo* was presented at the 4th International Conference on Peer Education, Sexuality, HIV and AIDS organized by TAP, NOPE.

The growing capacity of UJANA partners was utilized as experienced staff from four UJANA IPs (St. Camillus, ABRITA, Chang’ombe Youth Theater, and TAMASHA) were called on to facilitate the training of new or less experienced IPs. One new IP was also partnered with Ishi youth volunteers and experienced members of another IP, ISW, for mentoring and support. This approach strengthens the skills of the facilitators and mentors as well as the newer partner staff and helps to ensure more sustained local capacity. Finally, UJANA’s Sr. Technical Officer presented UJANA’s experience in organizational capacity building at the USG’s Sexual Prevention Partners’ meeting.

SECTION II – UJANA FY10 Targets and Achievements, October 2009 – September 2010

Indicators	Targets (October 2009 – September 2010)			Achievement October 2009 to September 2010			% Achieved
	M	F	Total	M	F	Total	
Prevention							
<i>Number of people living with HIV reached with a minimum package of PwP interventions</i>	60	240	300	50	24	74	25%
<i>Number of the targeted population reached with individual and/or small group level HIV prevention interventions that are based on evidence and/or meet the minimum standards required</i>	57,500	57,500	115,000	95,136	87,466	182,602	159%
<i>Number of the targeted population reached with individual and/or small group level HIV prevention interventions that are <u>primarily</u> focused on <u>abstinence</u> and/or <u>being faithful</u>, and are based on evidence and/or meet the minimum standards required</i>	45,000	45,000	90,000	65,819	64,881	130,700	145%
<i>Number of MARP reached with individual and/or small group level preventive interventions that are based on evidence and/or meet the minimum standards required</i>	1,900	1,152	3,052	4,489	2,458	6,947	228%
<i>CSW</i>	0	680	680	0	1,778	1,778	261%
<i>IDU</i>	744	186	930	2,789	561	3,350	360%
<i>MSM</i>	12	0	12	268	0	149	2233%
<i>OVP</i>	1,144	286	1,430	1,432	119	1,551	108%
Health Systems Strengthening							
<i>Number of community health and para-social workers who successfully completed a <u>pre-service</u> training program</i>							
<i>Outreach with General Population (Sexual Prevention)</i>	65	65	130	234	368	602	463%
<i>Outreach with MARPs (Other Sexual Prevention)</i>	0	0	20	55	29	84	420%
<i>Strategic Information</i>	45	45	90	0	0	0	0%
<i>Number of health care workers who successfully completed an <u>in-service</u> training program within the reporting period</i>							
<i>Outreach with General Population (Sexual Prevention)</i>	810	810	1,620	874	820	1,694	105%
<i>Outreach with MARPs (Other Sexual Prevention)</i>	58	57	115	47	27	74	64%

<i>Strategic Information</i>	300	300	600	63	39	102	17%
Community Mobilization							
<i>Number of individuals reached with HIV prevention education in larger group settings</i>	180,000	180,000	360,000	306,979	295,091	602,070	167%

All annual targets for FY10 were exceeded, with the exception of the PwP intervention (the activity started late due to delays in finalizing the national training materials); in-service training for interventions with MARPs (as a new activity, more of the training was pre-service); and training in strategic information (by agreement with USAID, the type of training carried out by the project in monitoring and evaluation was not counted under this indicator as initially anticipated). Previous reports contain more detailed explanations.

Annex 1. List of Sub-Awards October 2009 – September 2010

No	Organization Name	Duration	Geographic Area	Total Award (in \$ or Tshs. as per award terms)
1	<i>St. Camillus Youth Theatre Group</i>	<i>01/08/08 – 30/09/11</i>	<i>Dar es Salaam</i>	<i>\$163,614</i>
2	<i>CCT</i>	<i>21/07/08 – 30/09/11</i>	<i>Morogoro, Iringa</i>	<i>\$320,863</i>
3	<i>PRINMAT</i>	<i>21/07/08 – 30/09/11</i>	<i>Dar es Salaam, Morogoro, Coast</i>	<i>\$505,145</i>
4	<i>SUMASESU</i>	<i>01/07/07 – 30/09/11</i>	<i>Iringa</i>	<i>\$871,946</i>
5	<i>IDYDC</i>	<i>01/02/09-30/9/11</i>	<i>Iringa</i>	<i>\$91,186</i>
6	<i>Youth Serve Tanzania Trust</i>	<i>01/02/09-30/11/10</i>	<i>Dar es Salaam</i>	<i>\$31,943</i>
7	<i>Faraja Trust Fund</i>	<i>01/02/09-30/11/11</i>	<i>Morogoro</i>	<i>\$76,681</i>
8	<i>Grassroot Soccer</i>	<i>1/6/2008 – 30/09/11</i>	<i>Dar, Morogoro, Iringa</i>	<i>\$244,962</i>
9	<i>American Red Cross</i>	<i>1/11/08 – 31/10/10</i>	<i>Multiple regions</i>	<i>\$40,529</i>
10	<i>Pact</i>	<i>01/05/09-31/12/10</i>	<i>Iringa and Dar es Salaam</i>	<i>\$145,668</i>
11	<i>Parapanda Theatre Lab Trust</i>	<i>15/11/07-30/09/10</i>	<i>Multiple Regions</i>	<i>\$139,130</i>
12a	<i>NOPE (closed)</i>	<i>01/04/09-31/01/10</i>	<i>Multiple regions</i>	<i>\$25,816</i>
12b	<i>NOPE</i>	<i>15/05/10 – 31/10/10</i>	<i>Multiple regions</i>	<i>\$22,719</i>
13	<i>Instituto Promundo</i>	<i>15/11/07-30/09/10</i>	<i>Multiple Regions</i>	<i>\$70,976</i>
14	<i>Femina HIP</i>	<i>30/8/06 – 30/9/11</i>	<i>Multiple regions</i>	<i>\$1,840,670</i>
15	<i>AMREF</i>	<i>1/10/06 – 30/09/10</i>	<i>Dar, Morogoro, Iringa</i>	<i>\$588,057</i>
16	<i>TRACE</i>	<i>30/08/06-15/12/10</i>	<i>Multiple regions</i>	<i>\$56,791</i>
17	<i>AFNET</i>	<i>01/06/09-31/12/10</i>	<i>Morogoro</i>	<i>\$72,920</i>
18	<i>UMATI Pemba</i>	<i>15/04/09-31/12/10</i>	<i>Pemba</i>	<i>\$38,768</i>
19	<i>UMATI Unguja</i>	<i>15/04/09-30/11/10</i>	<i>Unguja</i>	<i>\$39,488</i>
20	<i>Anglican Church of Zanzibar (closed)</i>	<i>15/04/09-15/12/09</i>	<i>Unguja</i>	<i>\$14,998</i>
21	<i>ZAIADA</i>	<i>15/04/09-15/07/11</i>	<i>Unguja</i>	<i>\$61,278</i>
22	<i>FARM Africa (closed)</i>	<i>01/04/09-30/06/10</i>	<i>Babati-Manyara</i>	<i>\$20,000</i>
23	<i>TANESA (closed)</i>	<i>01/04/09-31/05/10</i>	<i>Mwanza</i>	<i>\$14,000</i>
24	<i>WAMATA</i>	<i>01/06/09-31/08/11</i>	<i>Kinondoni-Dar es Salaam</i>	<i>\$61,926</i>
25	<i>YADEC</i>	<i>01/04/09-15/5/11</i>	<i>Shinyanga</i>	<i>\$46,660</i>

26	<i>Faraja Trust Fund (Ishi)</i>	<i>01/04/09-31/05/11</i>	<i>Morogoro</i>	<i>\$45,181</i>
27	<i>HAPA Singida</i>	<i>01/04/09-15/05/11</i>	<i>Singida</i>	<i>\$48,432</i>
28	<i>UMATI Mbeya</i>	<i>01/04/09-30/11/10</i>	<i>Mbeya</i>	<i>\$26,433</i>
29	<i>PAYODE</i>	<i>20/05/09-31/8/11</i>	<i>Kibaha-Coast</i>	<i>\$50,527</i>
30	<i>Tegemeo Arts Group</i>	<i>20/05/09-15/05/11</i>	<i>Ilala-Dar es Salaam</i>	<i>\$36,223</i>
31	<i>KINSHAI</i>	<i>01/04/09-31/10/10</i>	<i>Moshi-Kilimanjaro</i>	<i>\$28,542</i>
32	<i>CMSR</i>	<i>01/04/09-15/05/11</i>	<i>Dodoma</i>	<i>\$42,738</i>
33	<i>UMATI Arusha (closed)</i>	<i>01/04/09-15/04/10</i>	<i>Arusha</i>	<i>\$20,000</i>
34	<i>MEDI Mtwara</i>	<i>01/04/09-30/11/10</i>	<i>Mtwara</i>	<i>\$9,400</i>
35	<i>Neighbors without Borders</i>	<i>15/04/09-15/11/10</i>	<i>Kigoma</i>	<i>\$29,333</i>
36	<i>UMATI Iringa</i>	<i>1/04/09-31/10/10</i>	<i>Iringa</i>	<i>\$37,254</i>
37	<i>TADEPA</i>	<i>01/04/09-15/11/10</i>	<i>Bukoba</i>	<i>\$28,127</i>
38	<i>Tabora Dev Trust Fund</i>	<i>01/04/09-15/06/11</i>	<i>Tabora</i>	<i>\$62,143</i>
39	<i>UMATI Temeke</i>	<i>01/04/09-15/08/11</i>	<i>Temeke-Dar es Salaam</i>	<i>\$51,336</i>
40	<i>PEMWA</i>	<i>20/03/09-31/01/11</i>	<i>Lindi</i>	<i>\$13,863</i>
41	<i>Good Samaritan Mission (GSM)</i>	<i>01/04/09-30/09/10</i>	<i>Songea -Ruvuma</i>	<i>\$34,620</i>
42	<i>ZANGOC</i>	<i>20/03/09-30/11/10</i>	<i>Unguja</i>	<i>\$28,841</i>
43	<i>ZAMZAM</i>	<i>01/04/09-30/09/11</i>	<i>Bukoba</i>	<i>\$63,454</i>
44	<i>ACT-MARA</i>	<i>01/04/09-15/11/10</i>	<i>Mara</i>	<i>\$34,345</i>
45	<i>Tanga AIDS Working Group</i>	<i>01/04/09-31/01/11</i>	<i>Tanga</i>	<i>\$44,331</i>
46	<i>SHDEPHA +</i>	<i>1/07/09-30/11/10</i>	<i>Sumbawanga-Rukwa</i>	<i>\$22,457</i>
47	<i>WEETU</i>	<i>01/04/09-31/12/10</i>	<i>Morogoro</i>	<i>\$24,913</i>
49	<i>Chang'ombe Youth (closed)</i>	<i>15/08/09-30/11/09</i>	<i>Dar es Salaam</i>	<i>Tsh 7,798,000</i>
50	<i>Chang'ombe Youth (new grant)</i>	<i>01/01/10-30/11/10</i>	<i>Dar es Salaam</i>	<i>\$26,889</i>
51	<i>COCODA</i>	<i>01/12/09-30/11/10</i>	<i>Njombe, Ludewa - Iringa</i>	<i>\$32,208</i>
52	<i>Tanzania Scouts</i>	<i>01/12/09-31/08/10</i>	<i>Mafinga-Iringa</i>	<i>\$32,445</i>
53	<i>Morogoro Paralegal Centre for Women and Children (closed)</i>	<i>15/09/09-31/12/09</i>	<i>Morogoro</i>	<i>Tsh. 7,549,500</i>
54	<i>Iringa Regional Commissioner's Office (closed)</i>	<i>30/11/09-31/03/10</i>	<i>Makete - Iringa</i>	<i>\$11,302</i>
55	<i>PAYODE – Manyakanga (closed)</i>	<i>01/11/09-31/05/10</i>	<i>Kibaha - Coast</i>	<i>\$14,712</i>

56	<i>Institute of Social Work (closed)</i>	<i>15/10/09-28/02/10</i>	<i>Dar es Salaam</i>	<i>\$7,500</i>
57	<i>Elizabeth Group (closed)</i>	<i>02/01/10-15/04/10</i>	<i>Dar es Salaam</i>	<i>Tshs 7,711,000</i>
58	<i>THESODE</i>	<i>01/02/10-28/02/11</i>	<i>Zanzibar (Unguja)</i>	<i>\$76,735 *</i>
59	<i>MAYODEN</i>	<i>01/02/10-28/02/11</i>	<i>Magu - Mwanza</i>	<i>\$53,773 *</i>
60	<i>UMATI Pemba</i>	<i>01/03/10-28/02/11</i>	<i>Zanzibar (Pemba)</i>	<i>\$43,605 *</i>
61	<i>MSOAPO</i>	<i>01/03/10-28/02/11</i>	<i>Mtwara Rural</i>	<i>\$56,337 *</i>
62	<i>KINSHAI</i>	<i>01/03/10-28/02/11</i>	<i>Hai - Kilimanjaro</i>	<i>\$50,737 *</i>
63	<i>FEMA</i>	<i>01/03/10-28/02/11</i>	<i>Makete (Iringa)</i>	<i>\$49,334 *</i>
64	<i>Faraja Vijana Siha</i>	<i>01/03/10-28/02/11</i>	<i>Siha (Kilimanjaro)</i>	<i>\$47,398 *</i>
65	<i>ABRITA</i>	<i>15/03/10-30/11/10</i>	<i>Temeke (Dar)</i>	<i>\$24,675</i>
66	<i>Mwinyibaraka Islamic Foundation</i>	<i>20/03/10-30/11/10</i>	<i>Bagamoyo (Coast)</i>	<i>\$25,032</i>
67	<i>NICE (closed)</i>	<i>20/03/10-31/05/10</i>	<i>Morogoro</i>	<i>Tshs. 9,737,525</i>
68	<i>Tanzania Fellowship of Churches (closed)</i>	<i>1-5/04/10</i>	<i>Dar es Salaam</i>	<i>Tshs. 3,127,000</i>
69	<i>TAMASHA</i>	<i>01/04/10-31/03/11</i>	<i>Temeke (Dar)</i>	<i>\$47,691</i>
70	<i>TAYOPA</i>	<i>10/04/10-15/07/11</i>	<i>Dar es Salaam</i>	<i>\$46,286</i>
71	<i>CHCIVANA</i>	<i>15/04/10-28/02/11</i>	<i>Temeke (Dar)</i>	<i>\$55,730 *</i>
72	<i>CVM</i>	<i>15/04/10-28/02/11</i>	<i>Bagamoyo (Coast)</i>	<i>\$50,610 *</i>
73	<i>Student Partnerships Worldwide</i>	<i>15/04/10-30/11/10</i>	<i>Iringa</i>	<i>\$12,469</i>
74	<i>COPYGIRLZ</i>	<i>20/05/10-15/09/10</i>	<i>Bagamoyo (Coast)</i>	<i>Tshs. 8,390,000</i>
75	<i>Youth Wings (Ishi)</i>	<i>1/06/10-31/10/10</i>	<i>Arusha</i>	<i>\$14,088</i>
76	<i>MUYODESO</i>	<i>15/06/10-31/07/10</i>	<i>Mufindi (Iringa)</i>	<i>\$10,403</i>
77	<i>TAMASHA Youth Participation TAP</i>	<i>01/08/10-31/03/11</i>	<i>Multiple regions</i>	<i>\$41,715</i>
78	<i>MPLC (new grant)</i>	<i>01/08/10-31/12/11</i>	<i>Morogoro</i>	<i>\$11,313</i>
79	<i>Makete CMAC (on hold)</i>	<i>01/08/10-31/01/11</i>	<i>Makete (Iringa)</i>	<i>\$8,595</i>

• Cost share from UNICEF

Annex 2. Pipeline Analysis through September 2010

Total expenditures (federal funding only) for the fiscal year were \$4,514,609, a 3.4% increase over the previous fiscal year. Total expenditures for the project since inception are \$14,988,415 against a budget (federal funding, obligated to date) of \$16,535,972, or 91%.

	FY10 Actuals 10/1/2009- 9/30/2010	Life of Project (LOP) Actuals thru: 9/30/2010
TOTAL SALARY	721,247	2,522,029
TOTAL FRINGE	276,088	868,457
TOTAL CONSULTANTS	19,900	161,068
TOTAL TRAVEL & TRANSPORTATION	137,443	629,877
TOTAL NON - CAPITAL EQUIPMENT/FACILITY	39,150	86,233
TOTAL OTHER EXPENSES	655,841	2,769,460
TOTAL SUBAGREEMENTS	1,987,480	5,577,309
TOTAL INDIRECT COSTS	█	█
TOTAL EXPENSES	4,514,609	14,988,415

