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Executive Summary

HURIFO is in the first year of implementation of its MTS, 2010 to 2014. Some of the programmes implemented were however an overlap from the previous Medium Term Strategy [MTS].

The political environments for the year 2010 was generally peaceful, save for the passing of the NGO Amendment Act of 2006, which even if it has not yet been applied on any NGO, has generated self-censorship and fears which has affected the easy access of communities by many NGOs including HURIFO. In addition there was unfavourable environment to ensure that free and fair elections were conducted. This included among others the stringent procedures which required application for permission to conduct civic education which accordingly had an impact on the NGO's bid to fill the gaps that could have existed in civic education. Accordingly the primary election was marred with a lot of irregularities including; unprecedented violence and commercialisation of the election processes that led to massive bribery of poor voters. Also, the preparation for the elections in 2011 ushered in unprecedented violations of rights in a number of ways. Police in particular, continued to brutally suppress and deny public rallies, freedom of association and expression. It also condoned acts of criminality thugs also popularly known as the (Kiboko squad) beating the people indiscriminately during public demonstrations.

In terms of human rights respect and observance, the army registered reduced human rights violations, but not for the Police. Also there was an increased violation of children's rights mainly within the family settings which was mainly due to rampant poverty evidenced in the rural communities. Land disputes and especially violations of rights of widows and indeed orphans in this respect also continued.

In terms of programme, most of the planned activities for 2010 were carried out. HURIFO carried out a number of human rights training and sensitisations for various categories of selected beneficiaries comprising of youths and women groups. Also facilitated these women groups with seed and linked them up to farmer groups so as to benefit from government on-going Peace Recovery and Development Programme on the ground. These government programmes include: NAADS, NUSAF and Re-stocking among others.

In the areas of protection of human rights, HURIFO initiated one public interest litigation case against Uganda Wildlife authority and also continued to follow up earlier cases such as that which was filed against Madhvani Groups of Companies. These were besides handling various cases through alternative dispute resolution and referrals. Most mediated cases were of family, domestic and children issues, estate wrangles and land, while cases

like defilement, torture, termination of contract and employment were mostly referred to Police, for criminal prosecution.

HURIFO Donors in 2010

Human Rights and Good Governance (HUGGO) – DANIDA

HUGGO-Danida funded all HURIFO's Medium Term Strategies from 2003 to 2009. However due the change in its Country Programme Strategy, the continued fully fledged partnership and the attendant formalised funding support could be expected only from July, 2012. In the meantime it was expected to provide bridge funding till that time. In the year ended 2010 HURIFO used funds from HUGO-DANIDA on human rights and good governance issues.

Ford Foundation for Eastern Africa

The Ford Foundation for Eastern Africa funding in the year 2010 facilitated the implementation of the projects Promoting sustainable peace return, reconstruction and respect of human rights in the post conflict Northern Uganda. The Ford Foundation for Eastern Africa has been supporting HURIFO on a bi-annual programme basis since the year 2000. The support however ended in January 2011. It is envisaged that the partnership would continue in the times ahead.

Augsburg Diocese, Germany

Funds from Augsburg Diocese, Germany to HURIFO go towards funding the education of selected needy orphans in the Acholi sub-region. HURIFO spent the fund from the Diocese towards education of the selected orphans in the region. The small funding had a humble beginning and continued to grow steadily from strength to strength.

The Fund for Global Human Rights (FGHR)

The Fund for Global Human Rights [FGHR] provided general support to bridge the gaps between what other donors picked and the unpicked slots in the entire programme. In December 2009, The Fund for Global Human Rights entered into yet another general support agreement with HURIFO committing U.S. \$ 150,000 for implementation of programmes over a 2-year period 2010 and 2011. Under this new agreement, HURIFO received soon after, a fund disbursement in the amount of U.S. \$ 75,000 for implementation of activities in 2010

Diakonia [Sweden] Uganda Office

Diakonia funded women and youth empowerment. In the year ended 2010 HURIFO with funding support from Diakonia Sweden supported women and youth projects in Amuru district.

Background

This report covers the period January to December 2010. It outlines the environments under which HURIFO operated in the year ended 2010, achievements, shortfalls and the challenges. In the year ended 2010 HURIFO planned a number of activities which included the following.

The Political environment

Northern Uganda, was generally peaceful in the year ended 2010, except for two events. First, was the passing of the amended NGOs Act of 2006, which required among others NGOs to notify the government prior to making direct contact with people in its area of operation, NGOs must cooperate with local councils and relevant district committees, NGOs were subject to detailed requirements relating to staffing and involuntary dissolution which may be based on vague, subjective grounds. Secondly, was the election process, starting with primary elections of different political parties to national election, allegations of vote rigging, intimidation, votes buying and unprecedented violence were rampant.

Both these affected the operation of the organisation in many ways. The government is yet to apply the law to any NGO, but caution and fears have already affected easy access to communities by many NGOs including HURIFO. Secondly, preparation for the elections in Uganda ushered in violations of rights in a number of ways. Police in particular, continued to brutally suppress and deny public rallies, freedom of association and expression despite the entrenchment in the Constitution affirmative provisions allowing the enjoyment of these rights. It also condoned acts of criminality by thugs also popularly known as (Kiboko squad) beating the people indiscriminately during public demonstrations.

The clamp down on media freedom was not eased even when the constitutional court squashed the sedition law which was for long used to charge journalists. Last but not the least of political factor was unprecedented massive violence and commercialisation of the election processes that led to massive bribery of poor voters. This made meaningless primary elections of all political parties. Candidates who lost such elections

alleged voters' bribery and stood as independent candidates. Coupled with no civic education, most primary elections of political parties were shams. The situation unfortunately could not be gap-filled by NGOs because of the bureaucratic and stringent procedures needed when an NGO wished to apply to be granted permission to carry out civic education.

HURIFO, however, as its contribution hosted on its weekly Radio Programme Uganda Electoral Commission's Office Gulu, and Uganda Police Department of Electoral Crime in Gulu to carry out radio talk shows on the roles, and responsibilities of Electoral Commission and Police in organising a free and fair election, electoral crimes etc, which were only drop in ocean.

Socio-economic environment

Poverty continued to take its toll on the people in rural areas. Evidently, people lacked the basic necessities of life such as enough food, adequate medical care, social services and unemployment in rural areas. Land disputes were still rampant in the communities, together with drunkenness, domestic violence, neglect of elderly and children were some of the socio-economic problems perpetuated by poverty in the communities. In its research of 2010, HURIFO found that the majority of people still hold up in the camps were, elderly people, widows, child headed household and the disabled who have remained in camps either because they have no one to build for them huts in return homes, lacked grass, or fear land conflicts(refer to HURIFO, 2010).

Organisational Challenges

HURIFO walked through its first year of implementing its Medium Term Strategies (MTS 2010-2014). Most of the planned activities for this first year were not yet picked by donors, funds for the on-going activities were picked by donors from the old MTS (2006-2009). This was a serious challenge as HURIFO has to carry out those activities that related to the old MTS only. Albeit the transition between the two MTS was well planned, funding of activities in the new MTS could not as yet be guaranteed.

PROGRAMME ACTIVITIES IMPLEMENTED.

A. Enhance and strengthen awareness on and respect for human rights

Community training / sensitisation

HURIFO conducted six sensitization trainings of 2 days each for a total number of 186 people, comprising of 150 females and 36 males. These members were drawn from six women groups and 3 youth groups from Nwoya District, in the sub counties of Koch Goma in the parishes of Agonga, Coo-rom, Lii, and Alero Sub County in the parishes of Kal, Paibwo and Bwobonam. They were trained on a number of topics which included overview of human rights, family law, basic principles surrounding land law in Uganda, the role of women and youth in peace building and mediation skills and crop production and management (under income generating activities).

The training enabled the participants to train other members of the communities as well, they were also able to mediate a number of family and lands cases in their communities. In the areas of income generating activities, in the year 2010, 220 acres of land were put under crop production. These produced 483 sacks of groundnuts. Beneficiaries testified that they sold some of their produce and paid school fees and other scholastic materials, hospital bills and started other projects among others. Some un-intended out put were that after harvesting groundnuts, some of the women groups planted and harvested good yields of finger millets.



Other than community sensitisation by the women groups described above, HURIFO also carried out a total number of 49 interactive radio talk shows on topical human rights issues that affected people in the community in the year ended 2010. The detailed topics covered were attached in the Appendix A. The radio talk shows proved to be good medium to strengthen human rights awareness and respect for human rights among both the urban and rural communities within Acholi Sub Region.

B. Establish human rights clubs and programmes in all post primary institutions

As part of its sustainability and increasing its membership among the young generation, HURIFO revamped Human Rights Clubs activities in four schools in the districts of Gulu namely; Sacred Heart, Gulu High School, St. Joseph's College Layibi and Sir Samuel Baker School. It conducted trainings for students and patrons in Layibi and Sacred Heart Schools. These trainings mainly focused areas of human rights generally but also children's rights and mediation skills in particular.

As a result, teachers in the named schools reported that there was a marked improvement in discipline among students, and better communication between and among the students and teachers.

C. Improve and consolidate networking with other organisations

HURIFO continued to work, network and collaborate closely with the local government especially in the development of the District development Plan 2010-2013. It also provided the Office of the Probation, Police and the District Planning Office Radio airtime to sensitise the public on the government programmes especially in the areas of children's rights, law and order, and Human Rights Based Approach to Programming at the district. HURIFO also worked collaboratively with other like minded Civil Society Organisations at local, national and international levels. In the district, HURIFO is a member of the District Community Development Sector, District Human Right Protection and Promotion Working Group, a member of Gulu District NGO Forum, a member of Human Rights Network of Uganda (HURINET-U), and a member of the Coalition Against Torture (CAT) among others.

Invite interns to participate in study exchange

In the year ended 2010, HURIFO hosted one intern from the University of Notre Dame, Indiana. Karin Alexandra Brown was a Master student in Peace studies. Together with one volunteer, Nicole Liberte they assisted HURIFO in the areas of documenting the uses of various cultural items used in the peace building in Acholi. The document is being edited, once completed will be published for easy references.

D. Mainstream gender, HIV/AIDS and People with Disabilities into HURIFO programmes

Earlier plans to mainstream gender and HIV/AIDS policies at work place were not done because of finance to hire consultants. However, HURIFO continued to practice gender and HIV/AIDS in its community activities. It also provided Radio airtime for the persons with disabilities to sensitise the public about their rights activities and challenges.

E. Build HURIFO institutional capacity for effective and efficient implementation of programmes

In the year ended 2010, HURIFO implemented all its structural meetings of Staff, Board of Trustees, Board of Directors and Annual General Meetings. A total number of 4 board meetings were conducted in the year 2010. And HURIFO forth-nightly meeting were held regularly.

HURIFO staff took part in a number of capacity building trainings in the year ended 2010. Capacity building Officer together with Research and Advocacy Officer, attended training in "Result based monitoring, evaluation and reporting of development projects- organised by Diakonia", the Executive Director, Capacity Building Officer and Finance and Administrative Manager, attended one training on finance for non-finance managers also organised by Diakonia. Meanwhile Resource Centre Assistant twice attended trainings on managing museum aimed at maintaining and

managing HURIFO Peace Museum. There has also been in house training on video by in house Media Consultant.

F. Enforce human rights and promote reconciliation among individuals, communities and institutions

Litigation

In the year ended 2010, HURIFO undertook one public Interest litigation case against Uganda Wild Life Authority. The suit arose from the complaint by 150 people from the Districts of Nwoya and Amuru over the destruction of their crops, and domestic animals by trouble park animals. The earlier Public Interest Litigation case against Madhvani Group of Companies is ongoing. The companies' application against the case was dismissed and they have since appealed the ruling in the Constitutional Court of Uganda.

Aside of the public interest cases, HURIFO undertook litigation of 10 cases in 2010. It received judgment in favour of five youth it represented in appeal Case HCT-02-CV-SC-0026/03. The youths were awarded 150 million UGX as compensation, 5 million each general damages and 8% interest award from date of judgement till full payment for the four days torture they suffered in the hands of the UPDF in the 4th Division Head quarter in Gulu in 2003. HURIFO was also in the process to finalise a consent agreement by Police to pay UGX 3 million to the victim from Alokolum who was tortured in 2005. Meanwhile through its Public Advice Centre HURIFO received and provided legal counselling, advise and referred a total of 200 clients (see appendix A)

The most reported cases were maintenance (64), land disputes (26), child neglect (24), child custody (21) and divorce (8). These were very common because of the rampant poverty evidenced in the rural communities. Other cases received included assault (19), breach of contracts (13), estate wrangle (10), torture (7), defilement (4) and the least reported cases were defamation and parentage with each registering (1) case.

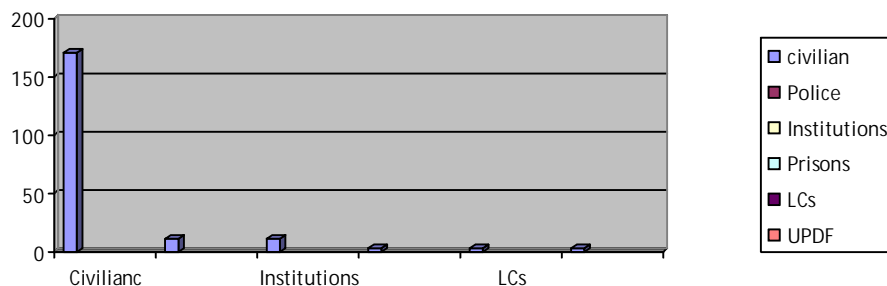


Figure 3. Categories of human rights violators

Defilement

Defilement is a criminal offence of a capital nature, the trial and prosecuting of its suspects were the preserve of the state. Hence victims and witnesses of defilement often come to HURIFO to seek legal guidance and advice on procedures. HURIFO had been giving legal guidance and advice to victims and witnesses of defilement and referring them to Police and other organisations that offer psychosocial, medical support and legal representation in defilement cases.

Estate Wrangle

HURIFO received 10 cases of estate wrangles in the year ended 2010. Most complainants in the estate wrangle concerned widows whose property has been grabbed by their in laws. In all these cases except one, HURIFO successfully mediated the conflicting parties. Most disputes in estate wrangle mainly arose from inadequate knowledge of the inheritance laws. One of these cases (HRF/53/2010) however was in court. It involved an orphan whose paternal uncle changed the entire property (of his late brother) in his names after securing letters of administration and failed to account for the property. The case was before the High Court of Gulu pending Judgment.

Illegal arrests, torture and Detention

Although UPDF continued to improve its human rights records, allegations of illegal arrests and detention of both civilians and army for long in the barracks without trial still abounds. Cases in points involved the arrest, beating and assaulting of one UPDF Officer at Standbic Bank Kitgum branch on allegation of impersonation and receiving money of deceased soldier. After his arrest from Kitgum bank, he was taken to Acol-pii Military Barracks and later to Bombo barracks from where through HURIFO's intervention he was released. Another victim of army arrest and detention was from Bungatira. He alleged that the army arrested and detained him at the 4th division headquarter in Gulu on allegation that he had gun which he used to killed someone in his area. He was again produced before the military court martial and granted bail only after HURIFO's intervention.

Assault

In 2010 HURIFO received a total of 19 cases of assaults, by both individuals and institutions. In most of these cases, the complaints were about Police inaction or mismanagement of these cases reported to them. A case in point involve a 15 year old orphan from Opit who was grievously assaulted and harmed by a teacher, his wife and others from Opit but the Police released the suspects even when the condition of the boy didn't warrant their release.



The victim alleged that the teacher and his wife alleged he stole their 30,000/= they had kept in their house. They caught him, beat him severally,

kicked and drifted molten plastic in most part of his body, to force him confess that he stole the alleged 30,000/=. However, when on lookers came and charged their house they found that the family's money in their house in a cup. The Police arrested the suspects and released them the same day. HURIFO however, followed up the case with the Police authorities and the suspects were re-arrested, charged in courts of laws remanded and their prosecution was on-going.

Family, domestic and children issues.

HURIFO received 84 cases all in the area of family law. The cases had bearing in the areas of child neglect, custody, parentage and divorce. The most reported family law case was child neglect and desertion by women. Meanwhile, whereas men reported cases of child custody the women were more concerned with issues around maintenance. Few of these cases were successfully mediated in house through HURIFO's Public Advice Centre, while the rest were referred to the District Probation and Welfare Office, the Child and Family Protection Unit of the Police and Local Council authorities.

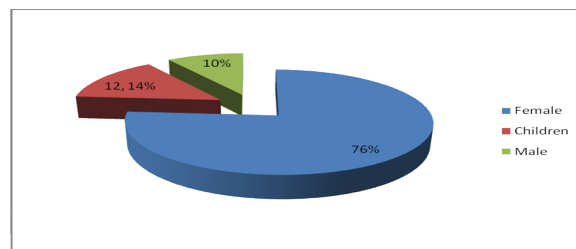


Figure 2. Pie Chart showing categories of victims of family disputes

Land

There were 26 land related cases received in the year ended 2010. Majority of these concerns disputes over customary land ownership.

Facilitate Human Rights Volunteers

In the year 2010 the newly recruited volunteers who replaced those who left for various reasons were trained and facilitated with a total of thirty seven bicycles and sent to join the rest of the volunteers in the field.

G. Empower the populace, the vulnerable people and illiterate people to demand enjoy their human rights

Provide inputs for livelihoods

In the year ended 2010, extended its income generating project to three parishes in Koch Goma; Agonga, Coo-rom and Lii, and a further six parishes in Alero Sub County; Kal, Bwobonam, Panokrach, Paibono, Paibwo and Pangur, Nwoya district (three youth and three women groups). Through the project, nine groups (six women and three youth groups) totalling 186

members were identified and formed. A total of 186 people were trained, acquired knowledge on human rights as well as the practical modern farming methods (learning visit to Mukono district). The results of these were as explained above.

As preparation to wean off each group, HURIFO started linking them to other institutions and government programmes on the ground such as Victoria Seeds Limited (agronomists), and Production Department of Amuru district.

Providing Information to Public

The Resource Centre – Internet Section

Client profiles and categories

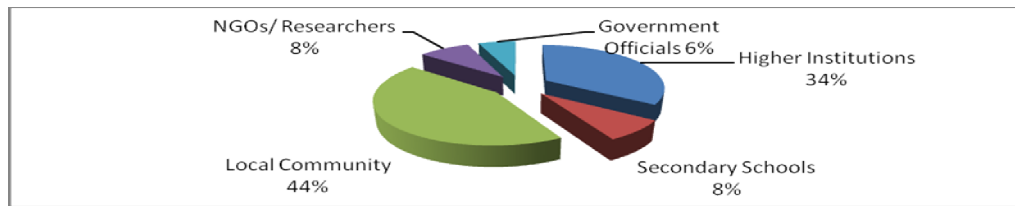
The total numbers of clients at the Resource Centre – Internet Section during the year 2010 were 2753. In the month of March, the Internet section received most clients. For the rest of the months from then, the centre maintained an average of 200 clients. January and February had the least number of clients, with 87 and 189 respectively. During this time of the year, people were slowly drifting from holidays back to work.

Table 1. Categories of clients attracted to HURIFO Resource Centre - Internet by months.

Month	Higher institution	Sec. School	Community/ Researchers	NGOs	Government Officials	Total
JANUARY	20	08	40	10	09	87
FEBRUARY	88	10	60	28	03	189
MARCH	40	60	199	12	08	324
APRIL	130	01	145	32	10	318
MAY	150	10	85	20	33	298
JUNE	72	20	120	08	00	220
JULY	20	30	164	25	10	249
AUGUST	30	06	180	15	18	249
SEPTEMBER	165	08	66	31	20	290
OCTOBER	109	30	7	21	41	278
NOVEMBER	88	27	110	18	08	251
DECEMBER	11	1	4	3	2	21
GRAND TOTAL	923	211	1180	223	162	2774

The internet section received a variety of clients during this period. The local community formed the highest number of clients received by the section. Higher institutions followed then the rest of the categories as shown in the figure below:

Figure 3: A Pie chart showing categories of clients at internet section.



Gender

Out of the 2,774 clients received at the internet section, 2,038 were male representing 73% while 736 or 23% comprised of females.

The Resource Centre – Reference Section-

In this section the total number of clients who visited the Library in 2010 stood at 2515. Out of these, 930 visited in the first quarter of the year. From May –August, only 655 clients came to the library as it was holidays. But more (930) came in the last quarter (September to December).

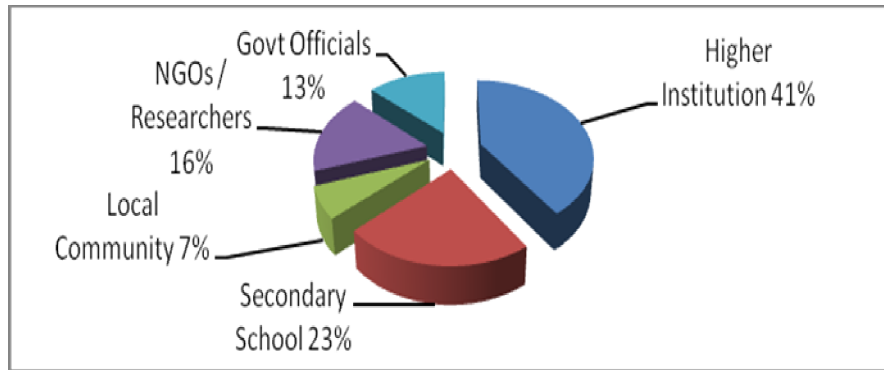
Among the clients who visited HURIFO library were students from higher institution of learning like Gulu University, Makerere University, Uganda Christian University Mukono, Nsamizi Institute of Social Sciences, Uganda Management Institute Gulu Centre, Nkumba University, and Law Development Centre. Other students come from secondary schools in and out of Gulu district like St. Mary's College Aboke in Apac, Ngora High School, Merryland High School and Midland High School in Kampala. Government institutions like Gulu hospital, Gulu Local District Council, NAADS and other organizations. Local and international researchers from organizations and universities like Hull University UK, Canada Concordia University, CEWIGO and Northern Uganda Institute of Business Studies Gulu.

Table 2. Categories of clients attracted to HURIFO Resource Centre by months

Category / Months	Higher institution	Secondary Students	Local community	NGOS/ Researchers	Government officials	Total
January	51	35	9	10	14	119
February	97	53	19	42	33	244
March	111	67	20	51	39	288
April	122	56	17	52	28	275
May	102	49	12	30	23	216
June	37	21	10	12	13	93
July	58	34	17	26	29	164
August	66	40	16	29	34	185
September	119	84	17	53	40	313
October	128	71	19	54	41	313
November	134	64	15	58	34	305
December	62	39	6	40	28	175
TOTAL	1087	613	177	457	356	2690

HURIFO received fewer clients (2690) in 2010 compared to (3,044) in 2009. Most clients usually visit the library during exams times in February to May and September to November.

Figure 4: A pie chart showing distribution of gender in the library section.



Gender

Out of the 2515 clients who visited the library in 2010, only 807 representing 30% were females, the rest 1,883 were males.

Acquisition of information materials:

In 2010 HURIFO received books and journals donations from the American Embassy, HURINET-U, Bank of Uganda, Human Right Watch and Centre for Reconciliation and Truth. It also subscribed and received newspapers the New Vision, the Daily Monitor, the East African, the Weekly Observer, the Red Pepper and the Rupiny besides the government publications like the Uganda Gazettes and its supplements.

Client's Information Needs:

The highly demanded books in the library were in subjects like development studies, Economics, Public Administration, Politics, Biology, Chemistry, Law and History. International Researchers ask mostly those in areas of northern Uganda conflicts, peace and gender. The local people were interested in newspapers, job advertisements, indigenous books, journals and magazines.

Figure 2: A table showing the different information needs of clients to the resource centre

Class number	User Field of interest	Number of clients per month	Total
000	Generalities	415	415
001	Psychology and philosophy	157	157
002	Religion	74	74
003	Social Sciences	551	551
004	Languages	122	122
005	Natural Science	293	293
006	Applied Science	206	206
007	Arts	89	89
008	Literature	148	148
009	History and Geography	251	251
	Human Rights, Peace and Conflict	168	168
	Others	216	216
GRAND TOTAL		2,690	2,690

CHALLENGES

- Information materials: there is need for more information materials especially in the fields of current affairs, Development studies, African and Ugandan History, and books written by our Ugandan local authors.
- Space: The increasing number of clients now challenged the size of the library.
- Viruses and Trojan attacks that at times crippled the machines and/or network leading to no services rendered. This has been corrected by constantly updating the antivirus and running scans.
- Competition: There were several cafes in town that offer internet services, thus most clients rotate. Options for new services were being looked into to draw in more clients.

ACHIEVEMENTS:

- The number of registered members to the resource centre has greatly increased as compared to the walk in (pay per seating) clients.
- The internet section acquired fully operational cyber café timing software, which incorporates a lot of functions making it convenient to users and easier to run for the administrator.

- Increased advertising for services offered at the Resource Centre – Internet has led to an upsurge in the numbers of both male and female clients.
- After several stages in testing, a new internet service provider has been brought in, in the names of UTL. This has largely reduced on internet costs vis-à-vis the former provider, AFSAT. UTL provides internet unlimited internet access, as compared to bandwidth allocation with AFSAT. The internet section can now afford to pay for internet subscription from the services provided. However, AFSAT has been maintained at the least bandwidth allocation as a fallback position in the event of failure from the current provider.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- There was great need for the centre to acquire more information materials that were relevant to the clients. The organizations could also liaise with other organizations like the Uganda Law Society that could give us books at a subsidized rate. Issues of space could be solved by getting own home Plan was underway to introduce new and unique products and services in the internet section in order to draw in more clients.
- Plan to upgrade computers so that they were faster, thus enticing clients to use them more.

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Appendix A.

Institutions to and from which cases were referred

Institution	Number of referrals from	Number of referrals to
Uganda Human Rights Commission	04	10
Civil Military Cooperation	00	02
Criminal Investigations Department	01	03
Police Stations	05	20
Local Council Authorities	15	05
PC & PRO (UPDF)	01	05
Probation Office	04	03
Labour Office	01	01
African Centre For Tortured Victims	00	01
Resident State Attorney	02	00
Legal Aid Project	10	05
Human Rights Volunteers	09	
GUSCO	02	
COURT	01	

STATISTICS OF BENEFICIARIES BY AGE, SEX AND DISTRICT.

		Gulu	163
		Amuru	27
Female	105	Kitgum	03
Male	80	Pader	02
		Others	05

Appendix B. Radio topics in 2010Month: - January to March 2010

SN	DATE	TOPIC	GUEST SPEAKER	REMARKS
1	Friday 1/1/2010			
2	Friday 8/1/ 2010	Right to property	Acholi War debt claimers -Office	Hosted by Gorreti Okello
3	Friday 15/1/ 2010	Summary of what was covered in 2009		Hosted by Lillian
4	Friday 22/1/2010	Physical planning and land	District Planner	Hosted by Francis
5	Friday 29/1/2010	Domestic Violence Bill	Mr Onekgui Roman	Hosted by Lillian
1	Friday 5 th /2/ 2010	Domestic Violence Bil	Mr Onekgui Roman	Hosted by Lillian
2	Friday 12 th /2/ 2010	Acholi war debt claimers	3 people from their office	Hosted by Francis
3	Friday 19 th /2/2010	Physical Planning and land	District Planning Officer- Gulu	Hosted by Okio
4	Friday 26 th /2/2010	Physical Planning and land	District Planning Officer- Gulu	Hosted by Okio
1	Friday 5 th /3/2010	The roles of different institutions in land management	District Planning Officer - Gulu	Hosted by Lillian
2	Friday 12 th /3/2010	No Radio Programme because Mega hosted Minister for information. They promised to compensate Hurifo		
3	Friday 19 th /3/2010	Land disputes and ways of settling them	District Planning Officer - Gulu	Hosted by Okio
4	Friday 26 th /3/2010	Summary of Land Rights	District Planning Officer - Gulu	Hosted by Francis

Month: - April to June 2010

SN	DATE	TOPIC	GUEST SPEAKER	REMARKS
1	Friday 2 nd /4/2010			
2	Friday 9 th /4/2010	The Role of Police in protection of life and property	Cpl Onekgui Roman- Gulu CPS	Hosted by Okio
3	Friday 16 th /4/2010	Unlawful arrest by law enforcement Officers and over detention in Police custody	Cpl Onekgui Roman- Gulu CPS	Hosted by Okio
4	Friday 23 rd /4/2010	Paralegal roles	Loka Simon & Onek Christopher - LAP	Hosted by Gorette
5	Friday 30 th /4/2010	Roles of Paralegal	Loka Simon & Onek Christopher - LAP	Hosted by Gorette
1	Friday 7 th /5/2010	Role of Paralegal	Loka Simon & Onek Christopher - LAP	Hosted by Gorette
2	Friday 14 th /5/2010	Capital and Minor Offences	Cpl Onekgui Roman	Hosted by Gorette
3	Friday 21 st /5/2010	Hurifo activities – Resource Centre	Mr. Samuel Aguani	Hosted by Molly
4	Friday 28 th /5/2010	Hurifo activities	Mr. Samuel Aguani	Hosted by Molly
1	Friday 4 th / 6/2010	The role of Police in promotion of free and fair election	Onekgui Roman	Hosted by Gorretti
2	Friday 11 th /6/2010	The role of Police in promotion of free and fair election	Onekgui Roman	Hosted by Lillian
3	Friday 18 th /6/2010	The role of Police in promotion of free and fair election	Onekgui Roman	Hosted by Lillian
4	Friday 25 th /6/2010	Roles of HRV in community and HR issues	Olweny Christopher Chairperson HRV Bardege	Hosted by Lillian

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SN	DATE	TOPIC	GUEST SPEAKER	REMARKS
1	Friday 2 nd /7/2010	The roles of Electoral commission and Election Officials	Mr. Ebong Denis – Registrar EC office Gulu	Hosted by Lillian
2	Friday 9 th /7/2010	Citizen's manifesto – Elections	Mr. Oyuta & Mr. Ocibo –NGO Forum	Hosted by Francis
3	Friday 16 th /7/2010	Destruction caused by wild life in Nwoya district	Park wardens, LC111 C/man Koch Goma & V/C LCV Nwoya district	Hosted by Mr. Otto, Francis and Irene
4	Friday 23 rd /7/2010	Citizen's manifesto – Elections	Mr. Oyuta & Mr. Ocibo –NGO Forum	Hosted by Francis
5	Friday 30 th /7/2010	Children's rights: The Street kids in Gulu Town	Ms Jessica Anena – Probation Officer	Hosted by Lillian
1	Friday 6 th /8/2010	Right to culture	Fr. Dr Joseph Okumu	Hosted by Mr. Otto
2	Friday 13 th /8/2010	Child Labour	Ms Jessica Anena - Probation Officer	Hosted by Lillian
3	Friday 20 th /8/2010	Procedures to help disadvantage children	Ms Jessica Anena - Probation Officer	Hosted by Lillian
4	Friday 27 th /8/2010	Procedures to help disadvantage children	Ms Jessica Anena - Probation Officer	Hosted by Okio
1	Friday 3 rd /9/2010	Procedures to help disadvantage children /Roles of the parents	Mr. Samuel – Probation Officer	Hosted by Lillian
2	Friday 10 th /9/2010	Citizen's manifesto	Odong Geoffrey –GNGO-F	Hosted by Francis
3	Friday 17 th /9/2010	Citizen's manifesto	Odong Geoffrey –GNGO-F	Hosted by Francis
4	Friday 24 th /9/2010	Election Violence	Cpl Onekgiu Roman – Police Officer	Hosted by Gorette

Month: - October to December 2010

SN	DATE	TOPIC	GUEST SPEAKER	REMARKS
1	Friday 1 st /10/2010	Election offences	Cpl Onekgiu Roman – CPS Gulu	Hosted by Lillian
2	Friday 8 th /10/2010	Election offences (Continuation)	Cpl Onekgiu Roman – CPS Gulu	Hosted by Okio
3	Friday 15 th /10/2010	Election offences (Continuation)	Cpl Onekgiu Roman – CPS Gulu	Hosted by Okio
4	Friday 22 nd /10/2010	Election offences (Continuation)	Cpl Onekgiu Roman – CPS Gulu	Hosted by Okio
5	Friday 29 th /10/2010	Role of Electoral Commission and Election offences	Mr. Fred Amudu and Mr. Fred Otim	Hosted by Lillian
1	Friday 5 th /11/ 2010	Rights Based Approach to programming	Christine Apio CPO	Hosted by Francis
2	Friday 12 th /11/ 2010	Rights Based Approach to programming	Chris Otim –Dist.Planner , Opiyo Richard Ongom – Comboni Sam	Hosted by Lillian
3	Friday 19 th /11/2010	Human Rights Day - Introduction	Odong Geoffrey- NGOF, Dorren – CRR	Hosted by Lillian
4	Friday 26 th /11/2010	Human Rights Day - Discrimination	Odong Geoffrey - NGOF	Hosted by Lillian
1	Friday 3 rd /12/ 2010	Human Rights Day – Discrimination during election process	Odong Geoffrey- NGOF and Kamadi Byonabye- UHRC	Hosted by Lillian
2	Friday 10 th /12/2010	Human Rights Day - Celebration	Mr Kamadi Byonabye – Regional Officer UHRC	Hosted by Lillian
3	Friday 17 th /12/2010	Security	Mr. Onek giu	
4	Friday 24 th /12/2010			
5	Friday 31 st /12/2010			

Summary of 2010 up to 10/12/2010