



What's your dream for 2030?

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SHARE YOUR #DREAMSFOR2030
MAKE A MONTHLY PLEDGE TO KYEEMA**

Photo of Rachel Msiska by Richard Nyoni

Phot by Richard Nyoni, Malawi.

We are very grateful for the recent contribution of beautiful photos of our key stakeholders in Malawi by photographer Richard Nyoni. With these images, and with consent from the subjects, we will be able to tell the story of the people we work for and with throughout Africa. Depicted here is Rachel Msiska, a small-scale poultry farmer from Mtekera village in Malawi. Richard is a talented photographer that won our Chickens4Africa competition last year. He has a special way of capturing the spirit of our work. Zikomo kwambiri Richard!

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stunting

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Congo

Fundraiser #dreamsfor2030
Help us grow our monthly
donors.

Australian Council for
International Development
(ACFID) conference

A word from our CEO

The KYEEMA team has been busy in this last quarter! We're excited to announce that we are co-hosting a workshop with the African Union (AU) Pan-African Veterinary Vaccine Centre in early November to train the first cadre of African Master Trainers in Newcastle disease vaccine production and quality assurance. Sustainable Newcastle disease control relies on the timely implementation of activities by well-trained and appropriately resourced personnel. The establishment of AU-endorsed Newcastle disease control Master Trainers will facilitate the increase in effective and efficient Newcastle disease control personnel operating in participating African countries.

We have also commenced a new activity in the Democratic Republic of the Congo - 'Village Poultry for Better Livelihoods: Vaccination Training for Farmers' and are very happy to announce that the Rotary Club of Brisbane has approved funding for the pilot phase of our project in Papua New Guinea 'Development of breeding programs and training in the conservation and expansion of indigenous chickens'.

The 2018 State of Food Security and Nutrition in the World has just been released and the news is not good - world hunger on the rise for the third year in a row. Never before has the work of Kyeema Foundation been so important. The world's children are our future. Our dream is to continue our work supporting vulnerable communities with local resources and partnerships to 1) improve household income; 2) improve local food and nutrition security and 3) empower women. This can be achieved through the surprisingly simple and environmentally sound opportunities that locally adapted chickens provide.

In order to do this, last week we launched our #dreamsfor2030 campaign in order to increase our monthly donations. Please consider participating - we want to feature you, and encourage others like yourself who care about our vision and mission to become monthly donors to KYEEMA. We would love to hear your dream for the world in 2030 - the target timeline in which the Sustainable Development Goals are to be reached, and with your permission to share your dream with others. We all have a role to play in reaching the 2020 goals and at KYEEMA we believe our role is through supporting livelihoods with village chickens! Please get in contact with us via kyeema@kyeemafoundation.org if you are interested and we will be in touch.

We look forward to bringing you more news about our people, projects, programs and fundraisers in the coming few months - an exciting time for Kyeema Foundation! Your feedback on how we communicate about our work is really valued so please get in touch.

Yours gratefully,

Celia Grenning
CEO, KYEEMA

KYEEMA to tackle childhood stunting on our doorstep.



Through the establishment of breeding and training centres for the locally adapted chicken breed, we can make a very real and positive difference to children's health in PNG. Stay tuned for more updates as this exciting project unfolds.



Improved Village Poultry in the Democratic Republic of the Congo

Kyeema Foundation was busy in August starting a new project in the Democratic Republic of the Congo – ‘Village Poultry for Better Livelihoods: Vaccination Training for Farmers in the Democratic Republic of the Congo’. With generous funds from Partners in International Collaborative Community Aid (PiCCA), KYEEMA is working with the AusCongo Network (ACN) to deliver activities with local staff in Mbuji-Mayi, the capital of Kasai-Oriental Province in south-central DRC. Despite a large population estimated at between 1.5 million and 3.5 million, Mbuji-Mayi is remote, with little connection to surrounding provinces or to the capital in Kinshasa.



Margo Kamuanya, Charon Beya, Corneille Mukeba and Marcel Mukunayi Lumbayi Ntita, the four vaccinators trained in the project, have received bicycles on loan as part of the project. This is an important business tool as it allows them to cover more distance in a morning and vaccinate more chickens in more households.

The good news is that there is much interest in vaccination with many people in outlying villages wanting to know how they can get involved.



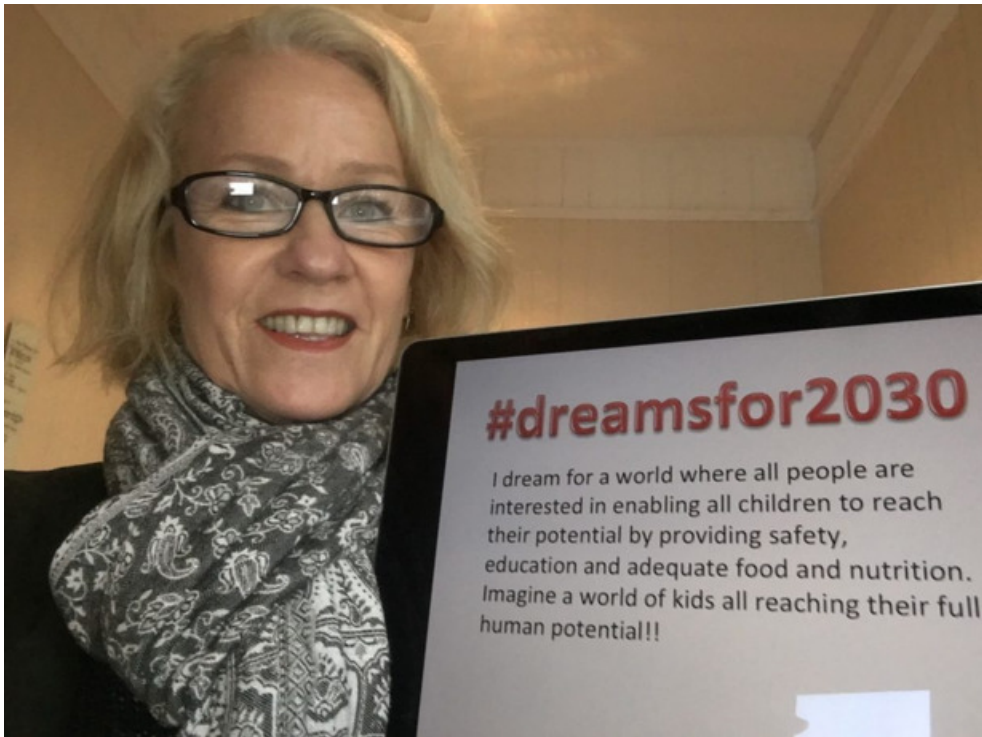
Attendees at the first DRC training program lead by Dr Mwabi

The local economy is underdeveloped. The majority of households are living in poverty and even educated and skilled people have limited ways of earning an income or finding a job. Low investment in healthcare and lack of reliable energy supply, combined with contaminated water supply also means acute communicable diseases are ever present. Mbuji-Mayi was chosen by ACN for the location of its first Community and Business Centre in DRC because the founding ACN members, including the President, Constantin “Costa” Bengankuna Mukendi, now living in Brisbane, were refugees from the area.

Dr Theodore Mwabi, respected veterinarian and project volunteer consultant, shared his extensive expertise during a well-attended session for training local vaccinators and supervisors in mid-August. This was followed by the first vaccine campaign in 10 villages around Mbuji-Maji.

Households from the 10 targeted villages participated in the campaign. The vaccinators managed to vaccinate 2,900 chickens, with hopes of that number increasing in following campaigns throughout the year.

What's your dream for 2030?



Wendy Somerville
www.powereduppeople.com.au

To celebrate International Day of the Older Person this week, out of deep respect for all the vibrant and wise elders in our various communities, and acknowledgement of all their dreams for the future, we are kickstarting our #dreamsfor2030 campaign.

1. Share with us your dreams for the future world in 2030 – email lanab@kyeemafoundation.org
2. Pledge a minimum of \$10 a month to Kyeema Foundation – [dontate here](#).
3. Share our campaign and start a conversation in your networks.

Let us introduce you to Wendy Somerville – this amazing woman is the powerhouse behind Powered Up People, mother of two daughters and grandmother of five much loved grandkids. Wendy runs a mentoring business based on Neuroleadership strategies, Growth Mindset and other proven 'growth' techniques.

She generously offers her skills and expertise to build the team potential at Kyeema Foundation. On a weekly basis Wendy mentors our organisational leaders and runs workshops for the wider team members throughout the year.

“My dream is that everyone can realise the unity of humanity and pool together to work as a collective to raise all living standards and interactions. I want us to be people who measure our state of progress by those that are least fortunate.

For this to occur we have to be focused on enabling all children to reach their mental and physical potential through adequate food and nutrition. Imagine a generation all reaching their mental potential!!!”



Kyeema Foundation's work supporting village poultry aligns closely with several of the UN Sustainable Development Goals for the year 2030. We support vulnerable communities to have greater access to long term poverty solutions, to have nutritious protein to feed their children, and to empower women.

Share With Us, Join Us #dreamsfor2030

We couldn't do this work without the support of our monthly donors. That's why, we want to feature them over the coming months. Calling young and old! We want to know what you care about and what are your dreams for a better world by 2030.

In doing so, we are calling for more donors to support our work!

We humbly ask you consider this option, as part of making the dream for a better, fairer world come true.

Please email lanab@kyeemafoundation.org if you would like to join us in dreaming up, and creating, a healthier world for all.

Just \$10 a month delivers training for a household
in village chicken keeping practices including
Newcastle disease control.

\$30 a month buys a household chicken starter kit: 1
rooster, 3 hens, 1 years' vaccination against
Newcastle disease.

\$100 trains and equips a community vaccinator to
vaccinate village chickens, a sustainable business
that benefits the entire community.

Local solutions for vulnerable communities

The KYEEMA team are running a concurrent session at the upcoming ACFID conference



We are really looking forward to bringing the concurrent session 'Sea Change: human rights vs economic progress' to the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) conference at 1:30pm on the 31st October UNSW in Sydney, together with ActionAid Australia and the University of Sydney, featuring the work of Friends of Lake Turkana.

Join Joseph Kimunge Macharia (Kyeema Foundation Associate Board Director/ Mkulima Young/ QUT Business School) moderating a panel after the screening of 'Sea Change' documentary - a follow up to the session held at Australian Festival of African Film in Brisbane this year.