



Annual Report 2009

Saving Africa's wildlife by improving the health of people





Letter from CTPH Founder and CEO

2009 was the International [Year of the Gorilla](#) bringing attention to the delicate plight of the gorilla subspecies, which are all critically endangered, and threatened by habitat loss, poaching and disease as well as conflict and civil war in some countries where they range.

We were honored to host Year of the Gorilla Ambassador, Ian Redmond in Kampala, who included CTPH views in the [videos](#) he posted on the website.

2009 was also an overwhelming year of achievements and recognition for the work we are doing to promote conservation, which would not have been possible without your support.

In May 2009, we were the proud recipients of the Whitley Gold Award given for outstanding leadership in grassroots nature conservation, a real honor for CTPH. The award was presented by HRH Princess Anne, the patron of the [Whitley Fund for Nature](#), and later celebrated with a party hosted by the [Gorilla Organization](#). This award led to CTPH Founder and CEO, Dr. Gladys Kalema-Zikusoka being chosen among Women Heroes of 2009 in commemoration of Heroes Day held on 9th June every year, by one of the leading daily newspapers in Uganda, the [New Vision](#).

CTPH also received great publicity, and

was interviewed by John McCarthy on [BBC Excess Baggage tourism program](#) in the UK in May 2009, with a focus on ecotourism together with fellow Whitley Award winner, Jittin Ritthariat working with elephants in Thailand. In November 2009, PBS [Frontline World](#) did a documentary on zoonoses and wildlife conservation, featuring CTPH as a leader in the field of 'One World One Health', giving us further global recognition and overwhelming publicity.

We received further three year funding from the [John D and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation](#) and [United States Agency for International Development \(USAID\)](#) through a sub award with [Wildlife Conservation Society](#).

I was a guest speaker in the [2009 Wildlife Conservation Network \(WCN\) Expo](#) in San Francisco, which led to generous donations from individuals who support the work of WCN. We also started to blog with Wildlife Direct and set up two [blogs for CTPH work in general](#) and the work we do to promote [community education and enterprise using technology](#) greatly helping to bring attention and much needed funds to support our work with the gorillas and surrounding communities of Bwindi.

In September 2009, CTPH Founder and CEO published an article entitled "Lair of the Silverbacks" in the 25th anniversary edition of [National Geographic Traveler magazine](#) with a theme on 50 places of a lifetime.

CTPH Founder and Director of ICT for Development, Lawrence Zikusoka

led the CTPH team in hosting Sir Tim Berners-Lee, the inventor of the Web (Internet) and founder of the [Worldwide Web Foundation](#), who together with his team including Stephane Boyera and Rosemary Leith, visited the joint [Uganda Wildlife Authority Visitor Information Centre](#) and CTPH Telecentre in Queen Elizabeth National Park (QENP) and met with our partners in Bwindi Impenetrable and Queen Elizabeth National Parks. [Sir Tim also managed to track the mountain gorillas and stayed at our Gorilla Conservation Camp in Buhoma village.](#)

This year we hosted other international visitors, who brought much needed skills, support and energy to our team, Katie Losey from [Absolute Travel](#) in New York City volunteered with CTPH, she funded and re-organized the new look of the CTPH website with several photographs of our field activities, to more accurately reflect the global impact our local programs are having. Jerri-Ann and Beth Jacobs from [High Tech High](#) in San Diego volunteered with CTPH, taking photographs of our field activities as well as donating equipment, improving our community

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UWA Head Ranger Sylva Mbonigaba, Dr. Gladys and CTPH Volunteer Jerri-Ann Jacobs checking on Nkuringo Gorilla Group (Beth Jacobs)

websites, and designing postcards and posters for CTPH to further support and advocate for our cause.

The visitors stayed at our newly acquired Gorilla Conservation Camp, set up especially to hold community workshops, host visitors, and other people we are working with including researchers, students and volunteers. They also helped us to decide on having a permanent home for CTPH programs, where we purchased a plot of land with a beautiful and stunning view of Bwindi Impenetrable Forest.

Dr. Lynne Gaffikin from Evaluation and Research Technologies for Health (EARTH Inc.) who helped to design the CTPH population health and environment (PHE) program, continued to help us with developing and refining the PHE model particularly in preparation for scaling up.

We are proud of the significant strides we made this year, most notably in the human public health program, where the Community Based Depo-provera program supported by [Family Health](#)

[International \(FHI\)](#) started to show significant impact in the community increasing the already impressive number of new users to family planning from a four fold increase in the first and second years to a six fold increase in the third year.

Together with Kanungu District Health Office, we conducted the first hygiene and sanitation household baseline survey of 2,624 homes in two high human and gorilla conflict parishes in Bwindi with support from the Whitley Fund for Nature and WWF-UK, helping greatly to understand where we are and where we need to be to reduce disease risks to the critically endangered mountain gorillas.

The Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) wildlife health monitoring program was launched with support from United States Fish and Wildlife Service [Great Ape Conservation Program](#) and the [John D and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation](#). CTPH DRC Program Officer/Veterinarian, Dr. Joseph Mavisi managed through difficult and unpredictable circumstances to

train park staff from [Institute Congolais de la Conservation de Nature \(ICCN\)](#) and [Gorilla Organization](#), to monitor gorilla health and collect monthly fecal samples from all the habituated gorillas in Mount Tshiabirimu making crucial first steps in monitoring the health of this small and isolated northernmost gorilla population in Virunga National Park.

On a personal note, two baby boys were born to the CTPH team, Tendo Zikusoka in February 2009 and Afyanamungu Rubanga in March 2009.

We would like to greatly thank all our supporters, donors, partners and communities we work with, to protect and conserve gorillas and other wildlife while improving the health and livelihoods of the people they share this fragile habitat with. Please read on to get further details on the highlights of 2009. Merci Beaucoup!

Dr. Gladys Kalema-Likusoka

**Ashoka Fellow
Founder and CEO, CTPH**

AWARDS AND INTERNATIONAL RECOGNITION

Whitley Gold Award



HRH Princess Anne, presenting the 2009 Whitley Gold Award to Dr. Gladys Kalema-Zikusoka

Dr. Gladys Kalema-Zikusoka won the prestigious [Whitley Gold Award](#) for outstanding leadership in grassroots nature conservation also known as the “Green Oscars,” presented by HRH, Princess Anne, at a ceremony at the Royal Geographical Society in London in May 2009.

Whitley Fund for Nature Founder, Edward Whitley said “The aim of the Whitley Awards is to find and support conservation scientists whose vision, passion, determination and qualities of leadership mean they are achieving inspirational results in conservation. Dr Kalema-Zikusoka’s project demonstrates all this and more. As judges, we were especially impressed by what this project is doing, in International Year of the Gorilla, to protect a species that has become a symbol of what conservation means, offers its human neighbours access to useful tourism income yet which is vulnerable to human diseases because we share 98% of DNA.”

Gladys’ mother, Mrs. Rhoda Kalema, two sons, Ndhego and Tendo, sister Naki and nephew Rwabukye accompanied her. Mrs. Kalema is a great supporter of CTPH, including lending us the first vehicle we used when starting the [NGO in Uganda](#).

There was a party held later in Uganda in June 2009 organized by Joyce Kigozi of the Gorilla Organization in honor of Dr. Kalema-Zikusoka, celebrating her career in wildlife conservation that led to the Whitley Gold Award, where moving speeches were made by Uganda Wildlife Authority Acting

Executive Director, Sam Mwandha; Uganda Wildlife Education Centre Executive Director, Dr. Andrew Seguya; Gorilla Organization Director, Jillian Miller who nurtured Gladys’ interest in gorilla conservation from 1994, when she volunteered with them in London as a veterinary student and went on to donate the first set of darting equipment to the Uganda Wildlife Authority (UWA) veterinary unit when Gladys became UWA’s first Veterinary Officer in 1996; and CTPH Founder and Chief Veterinary Technician, Steven Rubanga.

The guest of honor was the Minister of State for the Environment, Hon. Jesca Eriyo, who gave an inspirational speech about the work CTPH is doing to link population, health and the environment. The speeches ended on a light hearted note, with the presentation of a Gorilla Organization certificate to Gladys, handed by Rodney Munyantwari dressed in a gorilla costume. The celebration was later televised by Uganda Broadcasting Television (UBCTV).

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CTPH IN THE MEDIA



Dr. Gladys, Singeli Agnew, UWA ranger and porters, filming with PBS Frontline World in Bwindi Forest

The Whitley Gold Award multiplied our media presence and led to several media articles in [New Vision](#), [African Woman](#), [Mongabay.com](#), [African Wildlife Foundation \(AWF\)](#), [World Wildlife Fund \(WWF\)](#), [The Daily Monitor](#) and [the Daily Telegraph](#) and [The Vet Record](#), [British Veterinary Association \(BVA\) Overseas Newsletter](#), [United Nations Environment Programme](#), [Babelgum Metroplis "Victories for Animals"](#), among others.

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In November 2009, [PBS Frontline World](#) prominently featured CTPH's

work in conservation. Singeli Agnew and Serene Fang came to Uganda in September 2009 to film CTPH's community based Tuberculosis (TB) program, in a feature on zoonoses, wildlife conservation and tourism, where respected leaders in the field of 'One World One Health' commended CTPH's grassroots community approach to dealing with these issues.

These include Dr. Billy Karesh from [Wildlife Conservation Society Field Veterinary AHEAD Program](#), who helped Gladys to get started in the field of wildlife veterinary medicine, Dr. Ali Khan and Dr. Stuart Nicol from [Centers for Disease Control and Prevention](#) and Dr. Monica Musenero from [African Field Epidemiology Network \(AFENET\)](#), among others. The film greatly helped to bring global recognition and further support for CTPH's work where we received overwhelming feedback following the documentary.

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DR. GLADYS KALEMA-ZIKUSOKA – NEWLY APPOINTED BOARD MEMBER OF THE GORILLA ORGANIZATION



Dr. Gladys holding Gorilla Organization certificate of achievement and Whitley Award

Towards the end of 2009, CTPH Founder and CEO was greatly honored to be made a board member of the

[Gorilla Organization](#), an international award winning charity with innovative and successful conservation and

community development field programs in range states across Africa with endangered gorillas. Gladys has associated with Former Dian Fossey Gorilla Fund Europe (DFGFE) now GO since 1994 when she first volunteered with them as a veterinary student in London in 1994.

In 1996, DFGFE donated the first set of darting equipment for UWA Veterinary Unit when Gladys was Veterinary Officer. In 2008, CTPH started to work with GO and ICCN to scale up CTPH programs in Mount Tshiabirimu.

Through the Gorilla Organization, Gladys looks forward to continuing to contribute to gorilla conservation and was able to attend the December 2009 board meeting in London.

DRC PROGRAM

In February 2009, CTPH started intensive gorilla health monitoring activities in Mount Tshiaberimu with funding from USFWS and the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. Dr. Mavisi and his team from Institute Congolais de Conservation de Nature (ICCN) and Gorilla Organization collected monthly fecal samples from every known individual habituated gorilla, providing an important baseline of pathogens in the Mount Tshiabirimu gorillas as an early warning system for disease outbreaks based on the Bwindi Impenetrable National Park model, particularly as some gorillas often interact with people and livestock.

Between the months of February and October 2009, 136 fecal samples from 10 individual gorillas of Mt. Tshiabirimu DRC, were collected and analyzed at the field laboratory at Kyondo offices for the Gorilla Organization and CTPH

laboratories at our new office in Butembo and further verified at the CTPH Gorilla Research Clinic in Bwindi.

[Mount Tshiaberimu has been through hard times including the Head Ranger, Safari, being killed by Mai Mai rebels in 2009](#), and gorilla numbers reducing from 21 to 16 in the past 3 years, which is all the more reason to intensify activities in this northernmost section of the Virungas.

Dr. Mavisi and CTPH Founder and Chief Veterinary Technician, Stephen Rubanga together with local veterinarians from Mountain Gorilla Veterinary Program (MGVP) conducted post-mortems on two silverback gorillas, Nzanzu who died of old age related illnesses and Kanindo, who fell in a ravine. Dr. Mavisi was able to get to Kanindo, a gorilla that frequently left the park to forage in community land, and attempted to

treat him, but the injury was too great to recover. There was also one case of infanticide by an adult female gorilla. Additionally, once every month, rangers were sensitized about good hygiene, such as, hand washing to prevent diarrhea, and were reminded to obtain health care whenever they are sick under the Staff Health Program supported by the Gorilla Organization (GO).

Dr. Mavisi had an opportunity to talk about the work of CTPH on a 30 minute weekly radio broadcast on Radio Liberte de Butembo. A number of topics were discussed including objectives of CTPH in the context of the pressing environment and community health issues of the region. Dr. Mavisi also gave presentations to students at Catholique University of Butembo.



Training of Human and Gorilla Conflict Resolution (HUGO) team in Nkuringo

HUGO training

With funding from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation and WFN with WWF-UK, CTPH conducted two training workshops for the Human and Gorilla Conflict Resolution (HUGO) teams in August 2009 where 73 HUGO members participated and received training in gorilla clinical signs observations and fecal sample collection as well as the importance of preventing and controlling zoonoses through improving community public health.

During the training, HUGO members admitted that they had not been collecting samples consistently since the last training workshop in 2007, but the few who collected samples handed them to the rangers, and they could not be differentiated.

An important step forward was for HUGO to label the samples they collect so that their efforts could be recognized and data more easily recorded to reflect fecal samples taken when gorillas were outside the park foraging in community land.

The relative number of samples collected greatly increased after the first half of 2009 due to this training.

WILDLIFE HEALTH MONITORING



Bwindi gorilla twins born to Kwitonda in Nkuringo Gorilla Group

Ongoing gorilla health monitoring

CTPH recruited a new Wildlife Health Technician, Hilary Kumanya, a graduate from Makerere University Veterinary Faculty, Wild Animal Resource Management Programme who immediately gained valuable experience conducting two post mortems on infant gorillas in Habinyanja and Mubare gorilla groups, as well as gorilla health checks.

CTPH continued throughout 2009 to conduct regular visits to the gorilla groups to assess and improve the effort of trackers in gorilla health monitoring.

Visit of Robert Koch, Institute to CTPH Gorilla Research Clinic

CTPH was pleased to host three staff from the Robert Koch Institute in August 2009, to explore potential collaboration in gorilla sample analysis. Sandra Junglen, Adeelia Goffe, and Sophie Köndgen, spent time with CTPH laboratory technicians, Steven Rubanga and Hilary Kumanya talking about PCR techniques to expand the diagnostic capacity of the CTPH Gorilla Research Clinic.



CTPH Wildlife Health Technician, Hilary Kumanya



Meeting with Queen Elizabeth National Park Community Animal Health Workers from Hamukungu Village

Queen Elizabeth National Park

In August 2009, CTPH held meetings with 30 Community Animal Health Workers (CAHWS) of the Human and Wildlife Conflict Resolution (HUWI) team from Queen Elizabeth National Park to assess their training needs, which included further education on diseases that affect poultry, as well as intensive training in some zoonotic diseases.

HUMAN PUBLIC HEALTH



Kanungu District Health Inspector, AsporoTaremwa and Dr. Gladys handing over a bicycle to Katie Namusisi, Bwindi community volunteer

Rewarding our community volunteers

At a meeting in December 2009, the Bwindi PHE volunteers asked to change their name from 'Community Health Volunteer' to 'Community Conservation Health Volunteer' to be recognized for the role they play in improving

conservation attitudes around the park. This has made UWA wardens accept and appreciate their role even further in improving relations between the community and the park, directly contributing to CTPH's vision. Volunteer motivation is always difficult to sustain.

At this meeting CTPH provided the CCHWs with bicycles for transportation around their communities, and provided CPDEPO volunteers with cabinets to store their drugs, donated by Family Health International through funding from USAID.

Ongoing activities

CTPH facilitates a team of 29 Community Conservation Health Volunteers conducting Population, Health and Environment (PHE) activities including education through village health talks and home visits, on the benefits and methods of family planning and links between family planning, human health and hygiene, gorilla health and conservation and sustainable livelihoods.

In 2009, CTPH recruited a new PHE Field Assistant, Alex Ngabirano, who had been on the CTPH team as a volunteer in all our programs. Alex conducted three supervisory visits each week to check on the progress of the CTPH facilitated PHE volunteers. In these visits, he collected PHE data, replenished volunteer supplies of contraceptives including the three monthly injections of Depo-Provera, pills and condoms, and distributed Information, Education and Communication (IEC) materials primarily to the volunteers.

Alex Ngabirano was assisted by CTPH Community Telecentre Officer/Bwindi Field Office Manager, David Matsiko, who had worked with the former Nurse and Nurse Aide, now working at Bwindi Community Hospital (BCH). At the end of the year, the PHE volunteers gave positive and encouraging remarks on the CTPH PHE program.

Alex Ngabirano also attended a meeting organized and chaired by the FHI facilitated Family Planning Champion of Kanungu District, John Muhima in November 2009 to learn from Community Based Distributors (CBDs) and review the benefits of family planning after expanding to other parishes.



Alex Ngabirano

Since CTPH launched the first CBDEPO program in Kanungu District, we are pleased to announce that our model has been replicated by the Bwindi Community Health Centre (BCH) in



David Matsiko

four other non-target parishes of CTPH, where there is no human and wildlife conflict.

Hygiene and Sanitation Survey

In August 2009, with funding from the Whitley Fund for Nature/WWF-UK, PHE community volunteers were trained to use GPS and the training tool was an introduction to hygiene and sanitation indicators. In September 2009, CTPH conducted a hygiene and sanitation survey, led by the Kanungu District Health Inspector, with assistance from the CTPH staff and community volunteers, who managed to reach all the 2,624 households in Mukono and Bujengwe parishes, to assess the living conditions of their homes using standard Ministry of Health hygiene and sanitation indicators.

Not surprisingly the survey showed that majority of households had less than adequate hygiene and sanitation, especially those that are visited by mountain gorillas. Parameters assessed included type of housing, presence of kitchen, access to safe water, pit latrine cleanliness, presence of hand washing facility, anal cleansing material, drying rack, bath shelter and rubbish pit, as well as nutrition. However it was encouraging that over 90% of all village communities had been immunized showing that they respond to sensitization on this issue. Following the survey, plans based on

good statistics were made to improve the situation by adding indicators for hygiene and sanitation on the monthly data collection sheets for Family planning and TB to be able to better assess the impact of the community outreach program in improving community public health.

Bwindi water quality assessment

We started off the year in January 2009 by conducting a preliminary assessment of water quality and how it relates to public health in and around the Bwindi Impenetrable National Park, in partnership with University of San Diego in California, USA.

The survey showed that water consumed by communities had a greater number of coliform bacteria than is normally accepted for drinking water in USA.

Gravity water schemes and microhydel units are being set up by International Gorilla Conservation Programme (IGCP) and the German Technical Corporation (GTZ) to build on the efforts of UNIDO (United Nations Industrial Development Organization) respectively to bring safe water to Bwindi communities.



A typical family in Bwindi during the hygiene and sanitation survey

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INFORMATION EDUCATION COMMUNICATION AND TECHNOLOGY

In November 2009, with funding from USAID and WCS WILD program, CTPH reinstated Internet at our Bwindi field office, and installed a VSAT with Internet.

This will help to sustain and promote our programs, including developing local content for community outreach, research into the interrelated wildlife health and community public health issues we are addressing, sharing of

information with key stakeholders to improve wildlife and human health management, and keeping our supporters informed on activities we are doing to improve the health of people and animals.

Wildlife Direct

In June 2009, CTPH set up two blogs with Wildlife Direct, [the first blog](#) is supporting the research and community outreach component of CTPH's work in

the integrated wildlife health and human public health program, and [the second blog](#) is supporting CTPH's Information, Education, Communication and Technology (IECT) programme in the community with a focus on community enterprise and livelihoods.

This included training in using the blog that was conducted at CTPH Gorilla Conservation Camp in Buhoma in March 2010, with 19 community members, mobilized by CTPH Bwindi Community Telecentre Officer, David Matsiko, all of whom were graduates of the CTPH Telecentre computer classes.

Visit of Sir Tim Berners-Lee

In November 2009, CTPH hosted the inventor of the World Wide Web, and Founder of the [Worldwide Web Foundation](#), Sir Tim Berners-Lee on his trip to assess the impact and future direction of Internet technologies in the developing world. The team was led by CTPH Founder and Director of ICT for Development, Lawrence Zikusoka. CTPH Bwindi and QENP Community Telecentre Officers, David Matsiko and Stella Mboneko respectively, QENP Community Telecentre Intern, Soki, and CTPH Founder and Chief Veterinary Technician, Steven Rubanga were in the team. Sir Tim and his team from the

Worldwide Web Foundation, Stephane Boyera and Rosemary Latu first stopped at the CTPH Telecentre/UWA Visitor Information Center in QENP, where they had a meeting with 10 local leaders and beneficiaries of the telecentre including Mr. Eriphaz Rutahaba, from the Hamukungu Community who encouraged this partnership to train the youth in ICT skills from his Basongora pastoralist community.

Sir Tim then travelled to Bwindi Impenetrable National Park, where he had a meeting with Chief Park



Stella, Sir Tim, Lawrence, and Soki at UWA Visitor Information Centre/CTPH Telecentre in QENP



Sir Tim Berners-Lee and his team tracking Rushegura Gorilla Group with CTPH Team (Worldwide Web Foundation)

Warden/Conservation Area Manager, Charles Tumwesigye, as well as a few beneficiaries of the internet at CTPH Telecentre in Bwindi.

Sir Tim was impressed and the highlight of his trip was tracking Rushegura gorilla group with the CTPH team, it was his first time to track the mountain gorillas. CTPH telecentres are different from the other telecentres he visited in Uganda, because of the tourism industry, where funds from gorilla ecotourism, are used by the community to pay for internet and keep in touch with the tourists they meet, helping them to raise further funds.

VISITS AROUND THE WORLD



Dr. Laurie Merker, Lawrence, Gladys, WCN Founder, Charlie Knowles and David Daballen at WCN Starlight Reception

Presentations around the World

In May 2009, CTPH Founder and CEO, Dr. Gladys Kalema-Zikusoka was invited by friends of the Whitley Fund for Nature (WFN) to give a presentation at the City of London School for Girls (www.clsg.org.uk) where the students are highly motivated and were inspired to pursue a career in wildlife conservation and community development.

Dr. Kalema-Zikusoka participated in the 2009 Year of the [Gorilla Symposium](#) held at Frankfurt Zoo, Germany in June 2009.

CTPH Founder and CEO, and Founder and Director of ICT for Development participated in the 2009 Wildlife Conservation Network Expo in San Francisco held in October 2009 where the conservation entrepreneurs were

given skills in fundraising. CTPH Founder and CEO was one of 12 presenters at the WCN Expo, where Dr. Jane Goodall was the key note speaker. Dr. Lynne Gaffikin was asked to introduce Gladys before her presentation, saying that CTPH had not only an important conservation program, but also a great public health program.

Gladys was pleased to finally meet Judy Brey, who generously supported the publishing of a book by Bwindi ranger Phenny Gongo, "Agandi Bwindi" where Gladys contributed a chapter on her work with the mountain gorillas. Charlie Knowles, founder of WCN, links conservation entrepreneurs, such as Dr. Laurie Marker, Founder of Cheetah Conservation Fund, with individuals from Silicon Valley who would like to contribute to conservation. Charlie held a beautiful Starlight Reception and Garden party for the conservation

entrepreneurs, where the guest of honor at the Starlight reception was Dr. Jane Goodall.

Among the guests was [Jerry Yang the founder of Yahoo](#) who Lawrence Zikusoka, CTPH Founder and Director of ICT for Development got a chance to talk to about the ICT community programs in CTPH. The following year, we proudly hosted WCN donors, Florence and Steven Goldby, Sherry Paul, Walli Finch, Mickie Anderson and Kimberley Griffin who Gladys took gorilla tracking and visited our projects in Bwindi.

CTPH Founders visited [Inveneo](#) in San Francisco, providing technology solutions to remote villages through non-governmental organizations (NGOs) and through commercial or government owned organizations. They were hosted by the founders



Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Dako, Dr. Jessica Rothman, Prof Dwight Bowman, Dr. Gladys, Ndego and Tendo at Cornell University presentation

Jane-Marie first brought Gladys work to the international scene when she directed three television documentaries originally shown on BBC1, National Geographic and Animal Planet about her work setting up the Uganda Wildlife Authority Veterinary Unit, which were also filmed by John Davey.

Dr. Gladys Kalema-Zikusoka was invited to present at the [Wildlife Trust Alliance](#) now called Ecohealth Alliance meeting in Costa Rica in December 2009. WTA supports local scientists to conduct research and conservation work to build local capacity for long term conservation work as well as a One Health focus, and publish the [Ecohealth Journal](#).

Kirsten Peterson, CEO, Mark Summer, Chief Innovation Officer, Bob Marsh, Vice President of engineering and Eric Blantz, Senior Director. CTPH has used Inveneo products in our telecentres set up for national park communities. Photo of visit to Inveneo offices.

In November 2009, CTPH Founder and CEO presented at the [Exciting Lives project](#) in Arundale, UK, filmed by famous camera man, John Davey. Exciting Lives was founded by Jane-Marie Franklyn “to inspire children to follow their dreams, no matter how challenging they may first appear”.

CTPH Founders, Lawrence and Gladys, were able to meet super model and actress, Rachel Hunter, in New York, and discuss opportunities for growing CTPH programs. Gladys first met Rachel Hunter when she and Ian Redmond took Rachel and her sister, Katie, gorilla tracking in 2000, as part of a fund raising effort for the Born free Foundation.

In October 2009, CTPH Founder and CEO, Dr. Kalema-Zikusoka presented at the University of California, Davis and Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine in October 2009 on gorilla conservation through public health. In UC Davis, Gladys and Lawrence were hosted by Beth Jacobs and her fellow students, where UC Davis Mountain Gorilla One Health program director, Dr. Kirsten Gillardi co-presented and introduced CTPH.

In Cornell University, CTPH founders were hosted by Prof Dwight Bowman, Dr. Jessica Rothman, who helped to set up and design the wildlife health monitoring program providing the first equipment and supplies and training in parasitology for the Gorilla Research Clinic in 2005; and Missy Turner, veterinary student who had volunteered at CTPH Field station in 2008. CTPH Founders’ parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dako who have given a lot of support to CTPH, were able to attend the presentation at Cornell University.



John Davey, Jane Marie Franklyn, Dr. Gladys and Tendo at Exciting Lives presentation (CTPH)

Presentations in Uganda

In January 2009, CTPH Founder and CEO, participated and presented at a workshop for Young leaders “Girl to Girl conference” organized by ICON partners and associates (www.iconug.net) in Kampala.

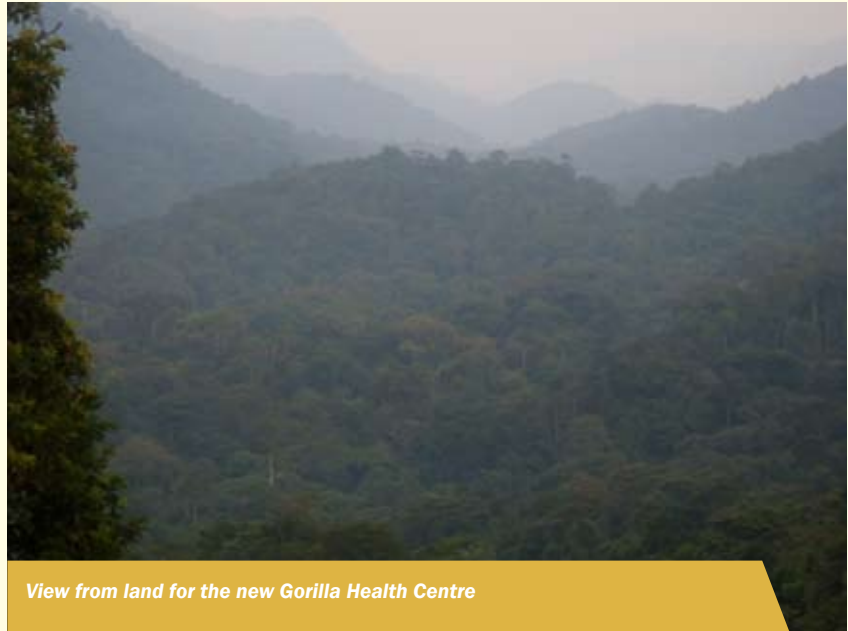
In January 2009 CTPH Founder and CEO presented at the Service Summit Africa conference organised by Kim Burns, held at the [International School of Uganda \(ISU\)](#), where Dr. Jane Goodall was the key note speaker. In February 2009, CTPH Founder and CEO presented to students at the Rainbow International School, organized by Gwera Kiwana; Dr. Gladys’ niece who is heading the C.A.R.E. club, an inspiring group of students promoting development in their communities.

In August 2009, CTPH participated in a workshop at the White Horse Inn in Kabale, on assessing the prospects for growth for the Bwindi Mountain Gorilla Population, where CTPH Founder and CEO gave a presentation on gorilla parasitology analysis since starting the long term health monitoring system in 2005.

In August 2009, CTPH Founder and CEO, gave a presentation on [Monitoring Disease at the Human/Wildlife interface](#) during the Great Ape Health Workshop at Lake Victoria Hotel in Entebbe in August 2009. The workshop addressed hygiene and safety at great apes tourism and research sites as well methods in great apes health monitoring and disease prevention.

CTPH Founder and CEO was one of 12 presenters at WCN where Dr. Jane Goodall was the guest speaker

SPECIAL APPEAL



View from land for the new Gorilla Health Centre

Planting the seed for a permanent Gorilla Health and integrated Livestock and Human Health centre and Bwindi Community Education and Technology Centre

In September and October 2009, CTPH identified and bought 1.9 acres of land, overlooking the Bwindi Impenetrable National Park, 500 meters from the park entrance in Buhoma, to build a multipurpose regional centre of excellence for gorilla health research and wildlife diseases at the human/wildlife/livestock interface and community education and outreach using technology.

Through CTPH Board member, Dr. Allison Alberts from San Diego Zoo, CTPH Founders and Directors met Bill Toone from [Ecolife Foundation](#) and Drew Hubbell from [Hubbell and Hubbell Architects](#) in San Francisco to plan this project. Drew travelled to Uganda the following year to develop the design

We would like to give a special thank you to the 95 visitors who came to the CTPH Gorilla Research Clinic in 2009. These visits greatly encouraged the CTPH team to continue the important work of gorilla health monitoring and help us grow our vision.



Katie Losey, CTPH International Volunteer who gave CTPH website a more dynamic look and on the fundraising team for the new Gorilla Health Center

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International Volunteers

Katie Losey, Jerri-Ann and Beth Jacobs, Dr. Lynne Gaffikin, Judy Brey, Joy Howell, Dr. Lynn Murrell, Dr. Jesus Muro, William Toone, Drew Hubbell, Eleanor Nsubuga

Local volunteers

Sam Mutebi, Rachel Namulonde, Paul Ntungwa, Tom Kasole

Community Volunteers

29 volunteers in Bwindi

Impenetrable National Park

Aida Rugira,
Asiimwe Rehema,
Bahati Daudi,
Bangirana Yeusi
Bariyanga Bernard
Beinomugyisha Florence
Byabazeire Rauben
Byaruhanga Nkuhe
Faith Kamara
Feredasi Nganwa
Habwomugyisha Elias
Hope Matsiko
Kubaringyira Christopher
Miriam Bifumbo
Molly Lihimbisibwe
Mugabirwe Yosia
Namusisi Kate
Ntwire Amos
Owamaria Bernadetta
Peace Ngahinyuza
Rugaba Samuel
Tibenderana Polinah
Tukwasibwe Francis
Tumusiime Hope
Tumusiime Yafesi
Turinawe Judith
Tusingwire Jane
Tusisimukye Monicah
Twinamatsiko Stephen

30 volunteers in Queen Elizabeth National Park

Kananura Eldard
Kabutirwaki Augustine
Baluku Vincent
Biira Ruth
Wibabara Fauzia
Kikoma Jonathan
Kacancu Friday
Kambasi David
Nyanduru Mary
Sebahinda Maridadi Godfrey
Irumba John

Rwehoda Stephen
Kamanya David
Ndahura Seezi
Kezabu Sevia
Busingye Godfrey
Jeremiah Alihabwa
Wamara Patrick
Mugabe Robert
Wamara Erifazi
Kabeiruka Adolf
Twikirize Living
Tuline Robert
Kajura Richard
Kaizire William
Mbabazi Christine
Asiimwe Grace
Asiimwe Honnie
Kaniya Joy

Staff (part and full time)

Dr. Gladys Kalema-Zikusoka, **Founder and CEO**
Lawrence Zikusoka, **Founder and Director of ICT for Development**
Stephen Rubanga, **Founder and Chief Veterinary Technician**
Dr. Joseph Mavisi, **DRC Program Officer/Veterinarian**
Emmanuel Kityo, **Driver**
Kassim Namunyere, **Security Guard**
David Matsiko, **Bwindi Field Office Manager/Community Telecentre Officer**
Alex Ngabirano, **PHE Field Assistant/Nurse Aide**
Hilary Kumanya, **Wildlife Health Technician**
Stella Mboneko, **QENP Community Telecentre Officer**
Sylvia Musoki, **QENP Telecentre Assistant**
Joseph Rwegaba, **Gorilla Conservation Camp, Visitor Relations Assistant/Waiter**
Medard Mugyisha, **Gorilla Conservation Camp Chef**
Ibrahim Karuhura, **Gorilla Conservation Camp Attendant**

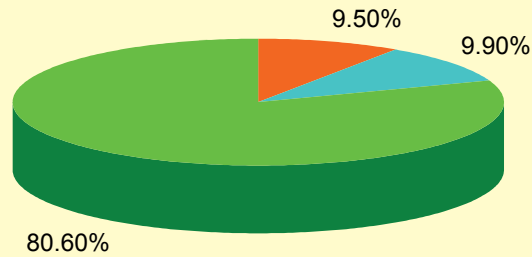
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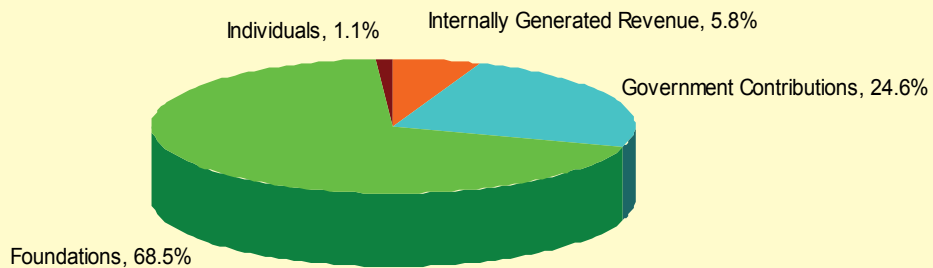
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TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES \$ 228,122



■ Fundraising Activities	\$ 21,593.7	■ Management Activities	\$ 22,694.4
■ Program Activities	\$ 183,833.9		

TOTAL OPERATING REVENUE \$ 305,202



■ Internally Generated Revenue	\$ 17,646	■ Foundations	\$ 209,186
■ Government Contributions	\$ 75,000	■ Individuals	\$ 3,370

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