

# Celebrating



# Years

## Voices of Lubuto



“With all that I have experienced at Lubuto Libraries, my heart is telling me to go back home and continue with school. Street isn’t my home anymore.”

“*Are You My Mother?* by P.D. Eastman was the first book I kept on using when I was learning how to read at Lubuto Library. It became my favorite book once I learned to read it all. Now I can read any book in the library without trouble but am loving this book called *Stellaluna* by Janell Cannon.”



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## Message from the President & Founder

About 16-17 years ago when my family was living in Zambia, I became involved with a drop-in center for street children in Zambia's capital, Lusaka. I began reading to them, an activity in which I was joined by others who heard of it, and eventually the center and its children became central to my and my family's life. It was out of this involvement and the thought that a library can make their lives better that the concept and action on Lubuto Libraries was born. Lubuto was established as a nonprofit organization in 2005 and we are now celebrating its 10th anniversary!

I want to thank my husband Ken, without whom Lubuto would simply not exist, and an amazing, talented and dedicated group of volunteers, friends and supporters who made—and make—everything possible.

The most important thing to know about us is that we are professional librarians, doing what good libraries and librarians do everywhere, such as:

- building collections of really great books covering the full range of knowledge available in children's literature, including—of course—everything in print for young people in Zambia and in Zambian languages
- conducting research on use of library resources to inform collection development, programming and strategy
- providing information technology and information literacy training

- developing engaging programming in the arts, drama, environment, education and entertainment, reflecting the cultures and history of those we serve and attracting them to the library
- conducting regular outreach to the community to make sure everyone knows what is at the library for them
- preserving Zambia's literary heritage in a digital archive
- creating online finding tools for all the books, both in print and scanned, in a union catalog that could serve as a platform for all libraries in the Zambia Library Service as well as the Lubuto Libraries
- training librarians to serve children and youth, and advocating for government and donor support
- promoting inclusive access to education, information and social services

Because we are responding to a very particular group in an environment where librarians have not been addressing the needs of youth, we also do some things that may not be commonly done by public libraries, including:

- developing a life-changing mentoring program based on traditional values and stories to help the most marginalized youth find their place in society
- creating more than 700 computer-based lessons in seven Zambian languages for the Ministry of Education to teach children to read in their mother tongues and extend literacy acquisition beyond the classroom
- establishing the Zambia Board on Books for Young People to promote the writing, illustration and publication of good Zambian children's literature
- adapting a picture book narration innovation to create translations of library books to Zambian languages



- partnering with the Zambia Educational Publishing House by building a sales kiosk at one of our Lusaka libraries to promote their inexpensive re-publication of some of the literary treasures we have digitized

We do all of these things because that's what good librarians do, innovate and use our unique skills to—like libraries worldwide as the American Library Association is now reminding the world—TRANSFORM LIVES.

In the coming year, we plan on conducting an evaluation that will communicate extensive quantitative and qualitative information on the libraries' transformational impacts. For now, we know that the libraries have received over 900,000 visits and reached some 90,000 young people. Lubuto has moved from reaching an average of 440 new children per month in 2007 to reaching an average of about 1,400 new children per month in 2015. 15,000 children have participated in at least one Lubuto program, over two-thirds of which are orphans, one in four is out of school and

one in ten comes from the streets. We know that many of our users come to the library every chance they get.

But the best ones to tell you how Lubuto Libraries transform their lives are the young people who come to them, so in 2015 we started recording the "Voices of Lubuto." I think you will be delighted to read what they have to say, so we have included them throughout this report.

In closing, I especially want to thank our major donors who launched Lubuto's trajectory in our first decade and beyond: OSISA, Comic Relief, USAID ASHA and the All Children Reading partnership.



Jane Kinney Meyers  
Founder and President



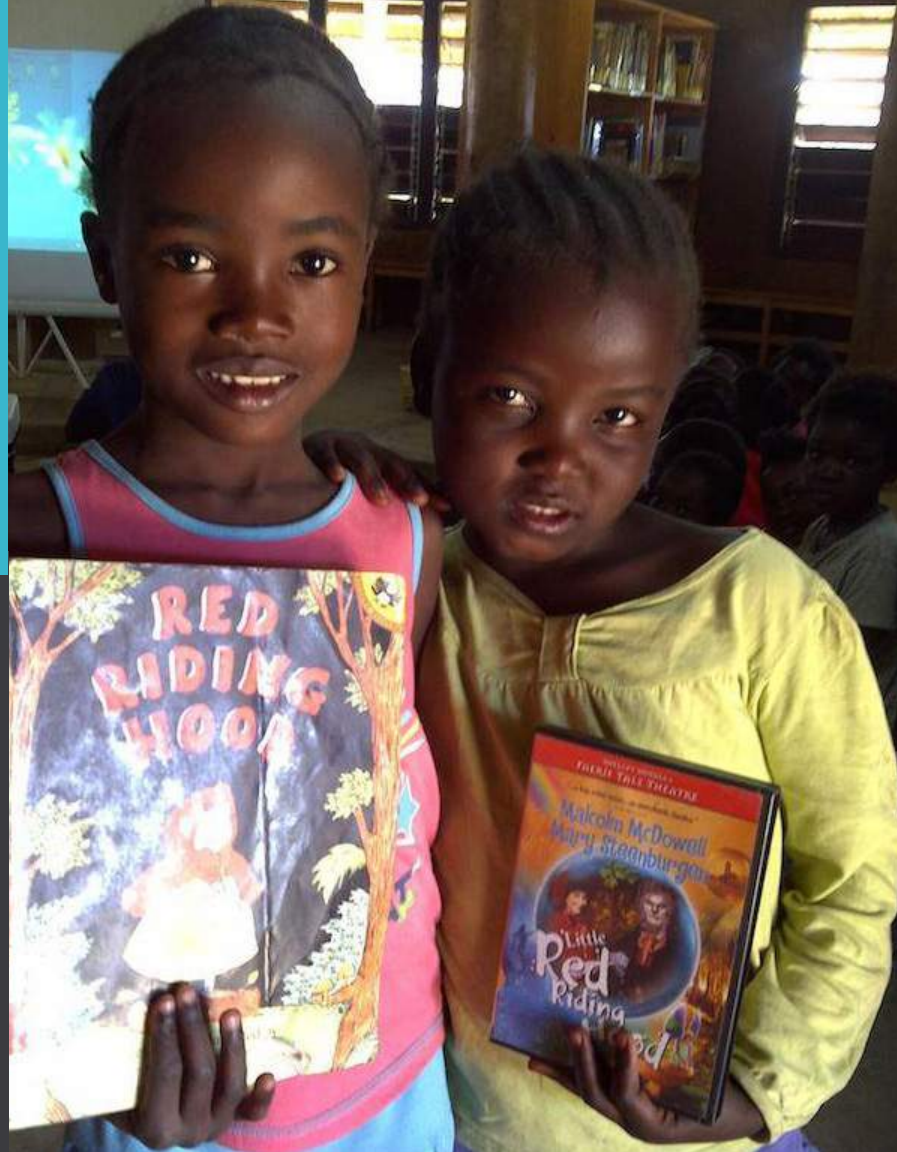
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**"After our Grade 1 morning class, we are learning our ABCs with Aunty Lina in the library."**



**children like us  
have visited  
Lubuto Libraries  
900,000  
times**

“My friend told me about movies at the library but I didn’t believe her. I’m so happy to be here!”





I am one of the  
**90,000**  
Lubuto Library  
visitors

"I write down stories at the library and later read them to my little sister at home."

I am one of  
**15,000**  
Lubuto program  
participants

"I came for Lubuto *Mentoring*. Today we talked about integrity. And I feel safe talking about my life here."





of program  
participants ...

**71%** are  
either single or  
double orphans

**8%** have lived  
on the street

**27%** are not  
in school, like me



“I have gone through a lot on the street. I wrote my grade 7 exams last year and made it possible to be in grade 8. But I did not have anyone to support me. Went back on the street and was impregnated. I want to continue coming to the library with my child. I like reading and to be a part of the mentoring program.”

## Ten years serving African children & youth

### 2006

"Kids Just Like You," a film produced by Lubuto and narrated by Julian Bond, premieres in the U.S. and Zambia

Construction for the 1st Lubuto Library begins



### 2005

Lubuto Library Project officially founded

Inaugural event held at Zambian Embassy introducing Lubuto to the public



### 2007

1st Lubuto Library opens at Fountain of Hope in Lusaka

### 2008

Lubuto signs MoU with Ministry of Education to build libraries throughout Zambia, naming Lubuto the leader in providing library services to children

Volunteers begin preserving Zambia's lost literary heritage

Lubuto establishes Zambia Board on Books for Young People



### 2009

Lubuto introduces OLPC laptops in the Fountain of Hope Library

With USAID-funded sub-grant Lubuto develops ground-breaking LubutoMentoring program

### 2010

Lubuto holds "An Evening with Danny Glover" at Zambian Embassy

eFL.net Public Library Innovation Programme grant supports development of pilot LubutoLiteracy lessons

2nd Lubuto Library opens at Ngwerere Basic School in Lusaka



## 2012

Lubuto receives OSISA grant to advocate for the Lubuto model for public library services to children and youth

Lubuto receives USAID All Children Reading grant to extend Zambia's mother tongue literacy curriculum beyond the classroom in a new digital platform



## 2011

Stella Jones Gallery in New Orleans exhibits Lubuto youth's art

Lubuto programmers complete pilot of Lubuto*Literacy* lessons

Lubuto establishes partnership with the Zambia Library Service to build libraries throughout Zambia

## 2014

Kasonde Mukonde joins Lubuto and begins MLIS studies at U. of Illinois Urbana-Champaign

Zambian updates MoU scheduling Lubuto Libraries to be built in each province

Lubuto changes its name to Lubuto Library Partners

Lubuto begins ongoing research on collection use

3rd Lubuto Library, Mumuni, opens in Zambia's Southern Province

Lubuto receives USAID ASHA grant to build 4th library at Lusaka's Mthunzi Centre

## 2013

All Children Reading grant supports a series of Lubuto youth technology workshops

Comic Relief provides 3 year grant through OSISA to scale the Lubuto model and build the 3rd Lubuto Library



## 2015

Elizabeth Giles joins Lubuto's team in Lusaka as Training Librarian

Lubuto receives 2nd ASHA grant to build the 5th library in Choma, Zambia



Lubuto partners with Zambian Education Publishing House to support Zambian book sales

Lubuto breaks ground on Mthunzi Library





“Ten years ago, an idea was born to build libraries to service vulnerable children who otherwise would never have an opportunity to read books and access quality literature.... I would like to congratulate everyone, every individual and every company, that has partnered with Lubuto. We invite them to celebrate with us ten years of learning, ten years of excellence and ten years of service.”—Mulenga Kapwepwe

## Celebrating Lubuto’s 10th anniversary

On October 30th, Lubuto’s Board of Directors hosted a joyful 10th anniversary celebration at United Therapeutics in Silver Spring, Maryland. About 100 attendees gathered for a warm and wonderful evening of sharing, insights and testimonials of speakers who have seen Lubuto’s work up close.

Lubuto Advisory Board member Scott Taylor was the emcee for the event. Sally Sinn, Brian DeMarchi and Judie Feedham—who visited Lubuto Libraries over the past year—described how much children love and need Lubuto Libraries, and how committed library staff members are to improving the lives of young people.

Mike Lee and Silvina Fernandez-Duque—who have contributed their technical expertise to Lubuto—also shared their enthusiasm for the libraries’ impact and what they have learned from their first-hand experiences at Lubuto Libraries.

Country Director Kasonde Mukonde and speaker Brenda Yamba—along with Lubuto Advisory Board members Mulenga Kapwepwe and Mark Chona via video messages—talked about the importance and potential of Lubuto Libraries in Zambia and elsewhere in Africa from Zambian perspectives. Finally, our long-term supporter Rita Ormsby expressed how rewarding it is to be a “Lubuto insider” by becoming a recurring donor.

Guests particularly enjoyed sending messages to the children whose “Voices of Lubuto” were reproduced throughout the venue.





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CELEBRATING 10 YEARS  
SERVING AFRICAN CHILDREN & YOUTH



**“[The] Lubuto Library model is different from what I was exposed to when I was growing up in Zambia—the library was where one only went to read in the utmost silent environment, with a strict librarian who had a tough job of keeping us quiet. Lubuto Library is much more than that, it is a place where children feel free to be children, feel free to explore their talents such as art, music, dance, a place where children can dream, and actually visualize their dreams.”—Brenda Yamba**



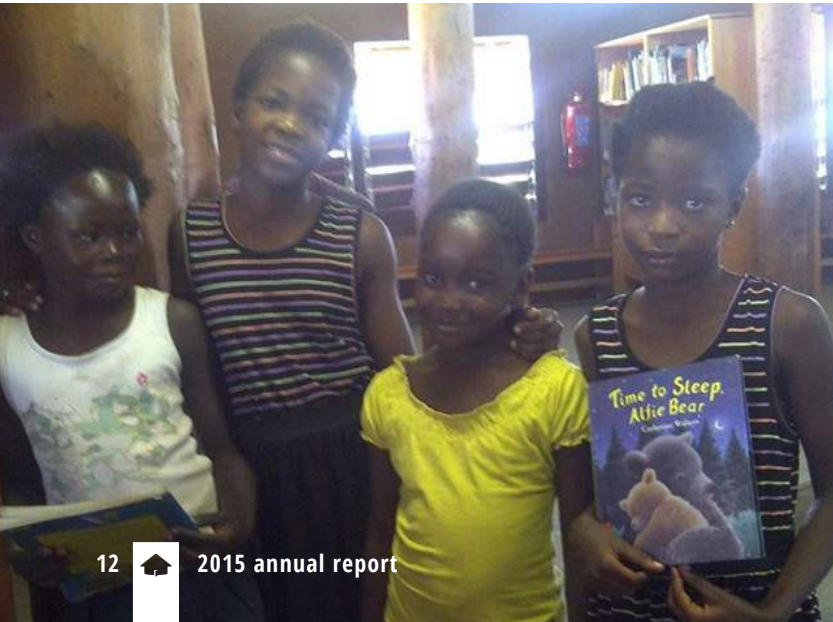
## Celebrating Lubuto Libraries' impact

**A**t the end of Lubuto's first decade, there were three Lubuto Libraries serving urban and rural Zambian communities. The children and youth at these libraries come from all walks of life; all are welcome.

Lubuto showcases the wide range of talents of its young people, and open houses provide opportunities for caregivers to learn more about the programs their children love.

When they learn about programs like *LubutoLiteracy*, *Mentoring* and *Storytime*, parents enthusiastically encourage their children to visit the libraries as often as they can.

Many caregivers share stories of how programs like mentoring have transformed their children's lives.



**"We are cousins and we are coming from Ndola in the Copperbelt. It's our second day to be at Lubuto Library and we like the place, the books, the games and the zEduPads. We will be leaving in two weeks time as schools will open soon. We will miss this place very much. Already we have made seven friends from the library and these two are our new friends. Please bring a Lubuto Library to Ndola. We will come back for another holiday!"**







"We came to research at the library on the Zambian people who've contributed positively in the development of the country. We've picked on the following: Kenneth Kaunda, the first President of Zambia for bringing independence to the nation; second President Frederick Chiluba for bringing privatization, there is more business hence we have more goods in the country and more business and more food; Michael Chilufya Sata, the fifth president of Zambia, for bringing quick infrastructure development in the shortest period; Herve Renard, a previous coach for the Zambian national team, for bringing the first African Cup to Zambia; and Kalusha Bwalya for being the first African footballer of the year in 1988—since then there hasn't been anyone. With this information our homework is done!"







**"I brought my elder brother to the library. He does not go to school and it's his first time at the library. He does not speak so we use sign language to communicate. He says he likes the place and enjoyed watching pictures in the books."**

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**"I usually carry my baby sister to the library when I knock off from school and when mum goes to work. She's only one year old and she does not trouble me ... only a little when she wants to eat. She's a good baby."**



“Public libraries in the United States provide people of all ages, backgrounds, and abilities with unlimited possibilities. As community anchors, libraries touch people’s lives in profound ways and nurture the values that sustain a democratic nation. With ASHA’s support, [these libraries] will serve and transform a young Zambian population—with an inclusive focus on girls and those who are marginalized—spreading shared American and Zambian ideals and mutual understanding to tens of thousands of young people in the community, which will be multiplied through future generations”-Jane Kinney Meyers

## Celebrating two future Lubuto Libraries

The anticipation and excitement was palpable as Lubuto celebrated the groundbreaking of the Mthunzi American Youth Library on November 23rd. Mthunzi is the first Lubuto Library to receive funding from USAID’s ASHA program. ASHA uniquely funds construction and the procurement of commodities. U.S. citizen Judie Feedham has generously provided the complementary financing that will bring the library to life.

Malama Mazaba, Director of the Mthunzi Centre—the organization hosting the library in Lusaka West—served as the master of ceremonies and U.S. Ambassador to Zambia Eric Schultz was the special guest. Other distinguished guests and speakers included Mr. Kamutumwa (Teacher Education and Specialized Services), Velenasi

Musanji (Library and Information Association of Zambia), Mark O’Donnell and Mulenga Kapwepwe (Lubuto Advisory Board), Robinson Bwato (Zambia Library Services) and representatives from USAID. Capping off the ceremony, Ambassador Schultz broke ground for the library’s Reading Room—at which, it was noted, he was quite adept—and other guests assisted with the shoveling.

Lubuto also received a second ASHA grant in 2015 to construct the fifth Lubuto Library in Choma. As the rapidly-growing new capital of Zambia’s Southern Province, Choma has some 35,000 people who are 24 or younger. The library’s host organization is the Brethren in Christ Church Choma Children Development Project (CCDP), an NGO that provides educational, health and psychosocial support services to vulnerable women and children in Choma and 54 surrounding villages. Construction will begin at the end of 2016.





**“The Lubuto Mthunzi American Youth Library, funded by American Schools and Hospitals Abroad and U.S. citizen Judie Feedham, will offer new opportunities to the 20,000 youth in the communities surrounding the Mthunzi Center. It will be a place where children can improve their literacy, learn to use computers and other innovative technologies, and participate in a wide range of programs that foster creativity, self-expression, and children’s rights” – Eric T. Schultz, U.S. Ambassador to Zambia**



“Are you best friends?”

“Mmm... sometimes!”



“We love music and this is an outfit for our traditional music exam at school. We also participate in *LubutoDrama*. We are very excited about this but a bit nervous again knowing that we will be marked after the dance.”

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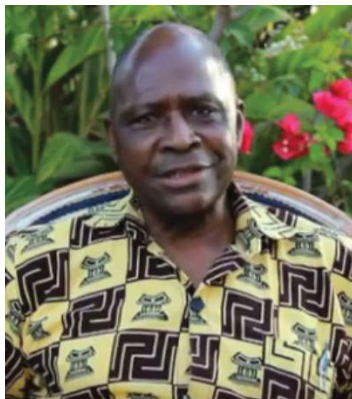
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Lubuto Library Partners is an innovative development organization that builds the capacity of public libraries to create opportunities for equitable education and poverty reduction. Its mission is to enlighten and enrich the lives of children and youth in sub-Saharan Africa, especially those not in school and highly vulnerable.

Lubuto constructs enduring, indigenously-styled open-access libraries stocked with comprehensive collections of well-chosen books and appropriate technology. These libraries serve as safe havens and are the center for Lubuto's programs, which offer education, psychosocial support and self-expression through reading, music, art, drama, computers, mentoring and other activities.

### LUBUTO'S OBJECTIVES

- Create open access to child-friendly, culture-specific and well-equipped learning environments
- Support holistic development and advocate for the rights of all children and youth, especially the marginalized
- Build capacity of communities and educators to provide high-quality educational, information and social services to children and youth.

### LUBUTO'S APPROACH

- Identify target community and hosts

- Build library facilities reflecting indigenous culture
- Provide great collections and resources
- Establish targeted and innovative programming
- Carry out effective outreach
- Provide youth library services training
- Monitor and evaluate libraries' impact for advocacy

### LUBUTO'S CORE VALUES

Lubuto's core values reflect our understanding of education and participation in society as human rights. We believe in:

#### integrity

We strive to identify and meet the true needs of children, youth and communities.

#### inclusion

Lubuto Libraries are open to all children while focusing on the most disadvantaged.

#### self-determination

We believe that children and communities are capable and resourceful and we empower them to create positive change in their own lives.

#### innovation

We promote a new paradigm for children's library services and community libraries

#### partnership

We understand that we cannot achieve our vision alone.

#### local ownership

Local ownership and stewardship is fundamental to sustainability and relevance to society.

#### gender equality

We reach out to and integrate girls without excluding boys.

#### participation

We believe that children and youth have the right to have their voices heard and participate in decision-making that affects their lives.

#### balance

We value and respect local tradition while incorporating best technological advances.

#### transparency

We scrupulously monitor our internal management and financial systems and communicate openly and honestly about our work.

#### respect

We respect the priorities of the host country, the local communities and cultures and the individuals we are serving.



# Financial report (January 1, 2015 to December 31, 2015)

## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

### Assets

Cash .....	\$446,101
Books and equipment held for distribution .....	\$8,950
Prepaid expenses .....	\$2,291
Property and equipment (net) .....	\$8,833
Other assets .....	\$364
<b>Total Assets .....</b>	<b>\$466,539</b>

### Liabilities

Accounts payable and accrued expenses .....	\$12,794
<b>Total liabilities.....</b>	<b>\$12,794</b>

### Net assets

Unrestricted.....	\$263,187
Temporarily restricted .....	\$190,558
<b>Total net assets .....</b>	<b>\$453,745</b>
<b>Total liabilities and net assets .....</b>	<b>\$466,539</b>

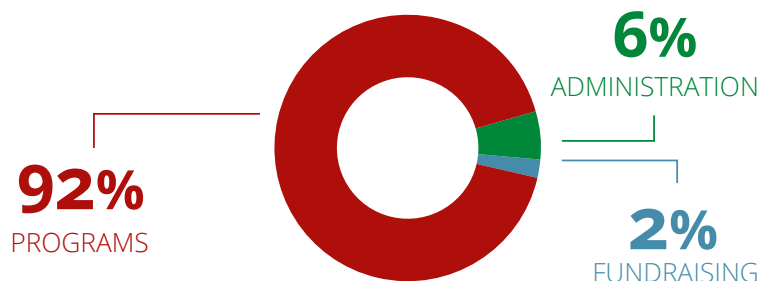
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### Support and revenues

Corp/organization contributions .....	\$6,515
Donated goods and services .....	\$111,177
Individual contributions .....	\$82,135
Foundation grants .....	\$20,454
Federal government grants .....	\$65,712
Other income .....	\$5,145
<b>Total support and revenues .....</b>	<b>\$291,138</b>

### Expenses

Program services .....	\$549,006
Management and general .....	\$37,843
Fundraising.....	\$8,400
<b>Total expenses .....</b>	<b>\$595,249</b>





**“When I first came to the library I was so scared but my elder sister told me that she will sign in for me since I didn’t know how to do it. Now I don’t allow my sister to sign in for my anymore. I now know how to do it. It’s easy!”**

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