“To children that for various reasons are not attending school, Lubuto plays an extra essential part in their learning and development. The Lubuto Library is their place of education, their learning centre. There they find a place which brings them self-esteem and new knowledge.”

MARIA RONNÄS, LIBRARIAN, TEACHER AND READING PROMOTION RESEARCHER IN ZAMBIA, TRÅNGSUND, SWEDEN
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To Lubuto’s Friends and Supporters:

The Lubuto Library Project continues its ground-breaking work to improve lives and create productive futures for orphans and other vulnerable children and youth in sub-Saharan Africa. Over the past year, building life skills through the Lubuto Mentoring program, creating a path to literacy through computer-based reading programs, preserving culture by digitizing and posting out-of-print Zambian stories on the Internet, and extending access through the opening of a second library, the Lubuto Library Project moved forward with its dynamic, innovative, and highly effective approach to serving children and teens in need.

We opened the second Lubuto Library at the Ngwerere Basic School in Lusaka, Zambia in November 2010. The Ngwerere Lubuto Library, which is housed in a beautiful, indigenously-styled building, and contains a comprehensive collection of high quality children’s books, has been a huge success, with over 7,000 visits in its first month of operation.

Thousands of children and hundreds of community members take part in Lubuto Library activities. Lubuto’s growing range of creative and educational programs — arts, drama, mentoring, computer-based mother-tongue reading lessons, reading aloud — build on our excellent library collections. By creating multiple avenues for connecting and communicating, Lubuto provides children with a wide range of opportunities to learn and grow. Our full-service public-access libraries also provide a way to help girls without depriving boys, and can be a lifeline to out-of-school teens.

As an example of our programs’ impact, many of the children participating in the Lubuto Mentoring program, which teaches life skills and builds self-esteem and awareness, became readers at the library. Dozens of the participants returned to school. Overall, data on Lubuto Library use shows a strong correlation between our creative programming and increased library use by out-of-school children for reading and other educational purposes. Another example is our Lubuto Literacy project, which provides new literacy tools for all Zambians. The innovative program teaches reading with 700 computer-based reading lessons in Zambian languages. Zambian youth earned school fees for programming, working with Zambian teachers and guided by the government curriculum. Young artists from the Lubuto Arts program also earned school fees by illustrating the lessons with computer graphics.

We believe Lubuto and its programs are best understood through seeing the work we do. I invite you to look through this annual report to see the children and youth we serve and the effect of our programs on their lives.

I would like to extend a special thank you to Dow Jones & Company and its staff. Through their generosity and support, the Ngwerere library became a reality and we are so grateful. I would also like to thank our dedicated staff and volunteers worldwide and our many donors and partners for their efforts on behalf of Lubuto. Because of your commitment and support, we will continue to expand our libraries, programs and innovations to reach more of these deserving children to help them improve their lives and prospects in the world.

Jane Kinney Meyers  
President  
July 2011
“What I find most inspiring about Lubuto is that children who have lived their lives in the margins suddenly find themselves at the centre - and learn that they deserve to be there. The vitality, openness and beauty of the libraries provide a stark and welcome contrast to their daily lives.”

STACY LANGNER, LIBRARY AND INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT PROFESSIONAL, ARUSHA, TANZANIA
In 2010, Lubuto opened its second library in Lusaka, Zambia at the Ngwerere Basic School. It represents our first library built in partnership with the Ministry of Education, which is working with Lubuto under a formal agreement to help expand Lubuto libraries throughout Zambia. Together our goal is to extend high-quality educational opportunities to a large, underserved group of children and youth, both in and out of school.

This library was made possible with the very generous support of Dow Jones & Company and its employees. The initial corporate gift paid for its construction, while Dow Jones employee book donations and a Dow Jones Foundation grant provided the necessary support for a complete library, including the book collection and staff training.

The library’s fantastic 4,000 volume initial collection was selected and cataloged by volunteers in Washington DC and shipped free of charge to Zambia by International Mailing Solutions. Book funds contributed by Dow Jones enable us to purchase Zambian materials to add to the collection.

“Marilyn Hollinshead, Children’s Author and Bookseller, Martha’s Vineyard, MA

“The libraries are serving hundreds of children, especially those affected by loss of family and homes. The Library offers them a safe and welcoming place, since they are built in a traditional Zambian style and led by trained and supportive local people.”

NGWERERE LUBUTO LIBRARY

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The celebration of the long-anticipated opening of the second Lubuto library at Ngwerere Basic School in Lusaka’ Garden Compound in November 2010 was a festive and well-attended event. First Republican President of Zambia Dr. Kenneth Kaunda was a special guest at this celebration as he was at the opening of the first Lubuto library at Fountain of Hope in 2007. Once again he noted that Lubuto’s efforts, with its excellent collection of books and innovative programs, are helping to form the basis of a stable and humane society in Zambia.

NGWERERE LIBRARY OPENING EVENT

Other dignitaries who spoke at the event included guest of honor Deputy Minister of Education, Honorable Crispin Musosha, U.S. Ambassador Mark Storella, and Master of Ceremonies National Arts Council Chairperson Mulenga Kapwepwe.

The Ngwerere Library has been a great success since it opened, with more than 7,000 visits in its first month. It continues to see enthusiastic support from the children in the neighborhood it serves.

“This library will go a long way to benefit all our children in their locality and subsequently improve the literacy levels, reduce poverty and mitigate the scourge of HIV/AIDS through literacy empowerment.”

HON. CRISPIN MUSOSHA, DEPUTY MINISTER OF EDUCATION, GOVERNMENT OF ZAMBIA
“Real libraries start with a genuine understanding of the needs of the people they serve and do everything within their power to meet those needs, and Lubuto’s highly professional librarians know the particular needs of Zambia and its children, particularly those of our most vulnerable children and youth.”

DR. KENNETH D. KAUNDA, FIRST PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC OF ZAMBIA
“I am delighted that the children served by Lubuto Libraries have access to beautiful books that they would not be exposed to otherwise, but I am also delighted that these are presented in such a way that the children (and the adults working with them) are connected to their own storytelling traditions and that their own creative expressions are celebrated as well.”

HELEN KAY KENNEDY, CO-CONDUCTOR OF BOOK-MAKING WORKSHOPS IN ZAMBIA AND MANAGER, SPENCER TOWNSHIP BRANCH OF KENT DISTRICT LIBRARY, GOWEN, MI
“The range of activities in a Lubuto Library setting — arts, drama, technology, etc. — adds a true sense of community ownership to the project, ensuring that locally created materials are interwoven with the carefully chosen print materials.”

HELEN KAY KENNEDY, MANAGER, SPENCER TOWNSHIP BRANCH OF KENT DISTRICT LIBRARY, GOWEN, MI AND CO-CONDUCTOR OF BOOK MAKING WORKSHOPS IN ZAMBIA
Lubuto Literacy
In partnership with Zambia’s Ministry of Education, Lubuto brought together teachers and young library users to create 700 open-source computer-based reading lessons that will teach children to read in their mother tongues: Icibemba, Chitonga, Luvale, Lunda, Kiikaonde, Silozi and Cinyanja.

Lubuto Mentoring
The lives of hundreds of children and youth from highly vulnerable circumstances have been changed by this innovative program of counseling, mentoring and teaching, passing on traditional Zambian values and positive life skills that connect participants with their roots and society. Over 500 boys and girls participate in each three-month program of weekly sessions.

Lubuto Laptops
Available since 2009, the One Laptop Per Child (OLPC) XO laptops are in high demand, primarily by children writing about their lives and improving their language and computer skills.

Lubuto Programs

Lubuto Arts
Designed and taught by prominent Zambian artists, this program has developed participants’ talents since the opening of the first Lubuto library in 2007. Lubuto artists have exhibited and sold their art at galleries in Zambia and the U.S. The self-sustaining program is supported by a percentage of the proceeds from the sales of art.

Lubuto Drama
This performing arts program of drama, improvisation and adaptation of books and stories for performance has come to play an important role in the lives of its participants. As actor and Lubuto supporter Danny Glover noted, Lubuto Drama “reinforces their sense of themselves and re-establishes a different confidence in them.”

Lubuto Storytime
Reading aloud is an essential part of literacy development. Every day library staff, teachers, regular volunteers and library visitors, and even the children themselves, engage in reading aloud the wonderful books in Lubuto’s collection.
“The commitment of Lubuto speaks volumes in taking information to those that need it the most to change their lives. The fact that you have taken the time to carefully choose books that will be heavily read is testimony of your commitment to produce a library that is relevant and meaningful to those children.”

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2010 Annual Report
“A successful library offers a great collection, relevant educational and cultural programming, and effective outreach, all based on the specific needs of its community. Lubuto is doing a great job in all three of these areas.”

DR. DENISE E. AGOSTO, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR, COLLEGE OF INFORMATION SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY, DREXEL UNIVERSITY

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And our heartfelt thanks to the hundreds of other friends of Lubuto whose contributions may have not totaled $100 in 2010 and who we are unable to acknowledge individually in this report. Your collective and ongoing support makes our work possible.
“Central to the Libraries are the book collections. Each holds several thousand carefully chosen books for children. Subjects range from Africa with its history, contemporary life and folk traditions, books in local languages as the researchers discover them, natural history and science subjects, early reading materials, and books on other countries.”

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Lubuto’s ability to accomplish all that it does is due to its large base of expert and committed volunteers and advisors in Zambia, the U.S. and around the world.

“Young adults who have grown up with the Lubuto Library as a safe place now share their talents with the next generation of children. Some aspire to be librarians, an occupation that would probably never have occurred to them without their exposure to the cultural richness of a children’s library as displayed by the Lubuto Library Project.”

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“There is a great need for many more libraries of this kind, so more young people and children in Zambia may find hope for the future, a belief in themselves, a place to learn, find inspiration and a love for books and reading.”

MARIA RONNÅS, LIBRARIAN, TEACHER AND READING PROMOTION RESEARCHER IN ZAMBIA, TRÅNGSUND, SWEDEN


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“I saw self-motivated children come to the library to read their favorite stories and eagerly participate in group read-alouds. Whether it be reading books, performing plays, painting, learning to read in Zambian languages and English, or being mentored on meaningful topics, the Lubuto Library programs provide children with a strong sense of community that they have come to cherish and depend on in their daily lives.”

JULIE ALLEN, YOUTH LIBRARIAN, WASHINGTON, DC
Independent Auditors’ Report

To the Board of Directors of
Lubuto Library Project, Inc.
Washington, DC

We have audited the accompanying statements of financial position of Lubuto Library Project, Inc. (a non-profit organization) as of December 31, 2010 and 2009 and the related statements of activities and cash flows for the years then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Company's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Lubuto Library Project, Inc. as of December 31, 2010 and 2009 and the changes in net assets and its cash flows for the years then ended in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

May 17, 2011
### BALANCE SHEET

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#### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

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### INCOME STATEMENT

#### UNRESTRICTED REVENUE AND SUPPORT

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#### NET ASSETS RELEASED FROM RESTRICTIONS

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