



EVALUATION REPORT

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Executive summary

Network's overall evolution

For 2010-2011, the IDAY network has kept its size while the volume of activities increased significantly. As for its members, the number of coalitions has remained unchanged, although additional affiliations have been registered at coalition level. However, it should be noted that during this year, two groups of association, one in Zanzibar and another one in Gabon, have applied to join the network in 2012.

Following the action plans set out in the annual programme, efforts have been made to strengthen the network's structure, mainly by consolidating the administrative and human resources in Africa and in the Belgian headquarters. It should be particularly mentioned that apart from the existing offices in 5 African national coalitions, a new regional office will be opened in Nairobi (November 2011) in order to support the Eastern African members and to coordinate ongoing regional programmes. Several coalitions have formally redefined their existence and initiated internal reorganisation in order to better function. This organisational process is all the more necessary that the network and coalitions' general activity levels have increased this year. It will be sustained in 2012, thereby allowing IDAY to supply the necessary means that will ensure recognition and a greater impact.

Obtaining and coordinating the necessary resources for the coalition's optimal functionality, and strengthening the latter's advocacy and management capacities have remained a primary concern for the Executive Committee. Undoubtedly, a more precise strategy should be defined in order to ensure simultaneous progress on both aspects.

At European level, the global commitment of IDAY coalitions has continued to decrease. Thus the role of European IDAY members and their relations with their African counterparts is still in question. The lack of necessary means may be partially responsible for the confusion about the stakes and the modalities of European coalitions' participation to IDAY activities. Fund-raising and strategy rethinking attempts have alas been unsuccessful. This reflection is to be more closely conducted in 2012 so as to determine all parties' expectations and visions and to see how European members are in line with IDAY's principles and missions.

The International Secretariat has been lobbying for a wider participation and recognition of the network and its message both on the international arena development aid arena and with other European instances. This sustained effort has been quite successful. Nevertheless, this success is overshadowed by the Belgian Cooperation Minister's refuse to recognise IDAY-International as a development NGO. This undermines the network's influence and financial perspectives. This denial further emphasizes the discrepancies between IDAY and the traditional paradigms dominating the aid and development systems, and thus motivates us to sustain even greater advocacy efforts at European level.

Vulnerable children & youngsters

The two specific programmes initiated in 2010 on the right to education of young domestic workers and minors deprived of liberty have known significant momentum through a number of actions. These initiatives materialise IDAY members' will to pay particular attention to categories of vulnerable children and youngsters who are often neglected by the formal educational systems. The proposition of the Western African regional assembly to work on the topic of inclusive education has yet to materialise and a more precise and practical strategy needs be defined in 2012.

Health in schools

The wide recognition of the important link between education and health has strengthened IDAY's action to fight against malaria in schools with *Artemisia annua* in order to improve access to and the quality of education. In this sense, the success of the Kenya experience since March 2010 is still echoing and the coalition's members have collected spectacular results throughout the country. A general programme has been set out to extend this approach to other member countries; its implementation has been slowed down due to the lack of funds, although attempts in 7 African countries have started to show results. The fierce resistance from the private and institutional actors as well as the agricultural constraints of the plant's culture in Africa remain the main impediments for the wide diffusion of the programme.

Project Bank

6 new projects have been published and financially supported through Project Bank. This mechanism has proven its pertinence and efficacy as a tool for validating and promoting African initiatives as well as financing IDAY coalitions (especially in Africa).

Funding

Like the previous year, IDAY's funding sources for 2010-2011 have been almost entirely of private origin. This required a sustained commitment from IDAY International's Executive Committee which carried out the fund-raising to the benefit of the network. The Committee has hired the services of a communication expert to help raise funds to increase IDAY's financial capacity; yet the results have remained poor. Amounting to 294 331€, the annual budget has been three times lower than what was initially planned due to insufficient funding. The Executive Committee expects increasing support from the public authorities as well as significant aid from international institutions in order to carry out the network's actions in 2012.

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I. Structure and administration of the IDAY network

I.1. General: Structure of the IDAY network and countries affiliations in Africa and Europe



➤ **Member associations in 16 African countries**

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| Benin (14) | Mauritania (16) |
| Burundi (10) | Nigeria (9) |
| Burkina Faso (17) | Uganda (18) |
| Guinea Conarky | Rwanda (12) |
| Ivory Coast (16) | Togo (33) |
| Ghana (7) | Senegal (1)* |
| Cameroon (33)* | * CNEPT with 100 members |
| *of which CEFAN with 17 members | |
| Democratic Republic of Congo (33) | Kenya (1)* |
| | *Elimu Yetu Coalition counts + 100 members |
| | Zambia (5) |

➤ **Member associations in 8 European countries**

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|--------------|--------------------|
| Belgium (20) | Luxembourg (9) |
| France (12) | Netherland (3) |
| Germany (2) | Switzerland (6) |
| Italy (13) | United Kingdom (1) |

I.2. International Secretariat

➤ **Office:** the International Secretariat, located at IDAY-International's headquarters, remained in the same location in Braine-l'Alleud, Belgium.

➤ **Staff:** the Executive Committee who manages the general activity of the network with administrative help from the International Secretariat (fund-raising, international coordination of the network's activities, external relations, communication) comprises 7 volunteers, one full time employee (the Secretary General) and one intern. In 2011, 2 successive interns have joined IDAY, each for a 6 months period. The association did not dispose of the necessary means to recruit a second employee for the Secretariat so as to answer to the stringent need of full time and paid personnel to ease the continuous investment in volunteers inside the network.

The Executive Committee has held 9 reunions between September 1st 2009 and August 31st 2010 at the association's headquarters.

In August 2011, the Wallonia public service for employment and formation (Forem) granted IDAY an employment aid to recruit 2 fully paid agents for coordination and communication at its Belgian headquarters. The recruitments will be carried out by January 2012.

➤ **Application of IDAY for recognition as a Belgian NGO:** in July 2011 the Belgian Ministry for Cooperation and Development rejected IDAY-International's request submitted in January 2010. The Executive Committee immediately filed for appeal in order to obtain an explanation and argumentation for the decision and determine the approach for obtaining a revision of the request considering the progress achieved in 2010-2011. The procedure remains uncertain given the restriction and attribution conditions imposed by the Ministry.

I.3. Structure of the IDAY network in Africa

➤ **Coalitions:** The IDAY network in Africa has remained stable with reference to 2009-2010 with **16 coalitions** in sub-Saharan Africa gathering more than 270 member associations.

Two groups of association in Sierra Leone and Brazzaville Congo showed interest in joining the network by forming a national coalition but have failed to follow-up throughout the year; their requests have remained on hold.

In the meantime, associations from Gabon and Zanzibar have formally applied to become official IDAY national coalitions. Their submission is to be presented for approval to the 4th General Assembly, on 10 November 2010 in Uganda.

➤ **Structural reorganization:**

- **Internal organization and official recognition:**

- ✓ IDAY-DRC and IDAY-Cameroon have internally reorganized in order to improve their internal management and collaboration among members from different regions. These restructurations are to be further consolidated in 2012. The objective is to ensure a good functionality of these groups while respecting the principle of gathering and offering the affiliates the liberty to manage their priorities locally.

- ✓ IDAY-Ghana coalition has obtained official recognition in May 2011. The attempts of IDAY-DRC, IDAY-Mauritania and IDAY-Cameroon to receive official recognition were on the verge of materializing in September 2011. 5 IDAY coalitions already have an official status under the "IDAY" label. The other coalitions are either fully established coalitions who have adhered to IDAY as such (CNEPT/IDAY-Senegal and Elimu Yetu Coalition/ IDAY-Kenya), or groups of associations which need to officialise their status in order to conduct their activities and improve their recognition by other stakeholders.

- **Offices:** IDAY-International's effort to strengthen the administrative capacities of the coalitions helped support the 4 existing offices (DRC, Togo, Uganda, Burundi) and made possible the opening of a new office in Burkina Faso in 2011. The funds available for these offices are yet to be increased so that they match the initial budget which has been partly achieved thanks to the commissions obtained from Project Bank funding. The offices comprise of an employee in charge of the coordination. The offices in DRC and Burundi have lacked funds to cover the salary of a full time employee.
- **Regional coordination:** in close collaboration with IDAY-Kenya, IDAY-International launched a call for application and searched for office space in the view of opening of an IDAY East African Regional Office located in Nairobi. In August 2011, the Executive Committee decided to recruit an expert in project analysis and fund-raising. She should gradually take over most of the activities regarding regional coordination, technical assistance, project follow-up, project management and monitoring in the region. Essentially, the Regional Coordinator will focus on projects development for the Project Bank and on coordination of ongoing regional programmes (domestic workers, *Artemisia annua*, minors deprived of liberty). The regional office of the African Network of Coalitions for Education for All (ANCEFA) agreed to offer space in its Nairobi headquarters for the IDAY Regional Office. It will be opened in the beginning of November 2011. The informal and open regional coordination proposed by the West African coalitions in July 2010 has remained dormant, due probably to a lack of momentum to advance on the topic chosen collectively (inclusive education) and insufficient means to manage the role of regional coordinator given to IDAY-Senegal for 2010-2012.

I.4. Structure of IDAY in Europe

➤ **Coalitions:** in 2010-2011, IDAY network counted **8 coalitions** with approximately **60 member associations** (update of the survey ongoing). Just like in the previous years, the development and management of activities have been done by volunteer members, consisting mainly of small associations or individuals representing their country's coalition. This accounts for the variation in activities and their impact.

Two of these coalitions (Germany and Netherlands) have been particularly inactive. IDAY-Germany neither organized nor took part in any IDAY activity and have failed to manifest the slightest reaction to IDAY International communication attempts. IDAY-Netherlands participated in a meeting organised by IDAY-International in October 2010 on the role of Diaspora, but contacts remained sporadic largely below the requirements of the network. In particular, nothing was done to participate in the 1st of June mobilisation. Therefore, their future position within the IDAY network is to be discussed at the next General Assembly meeting (10th of November 2011).

➤ **Structural organization:** There was no opportunity for structural reinforcement this year. The project proposal submitted by IDAY-Italy to the European Union were not selected. .

➤ **Participation in the network:** as previously announced in the 2010-2011 annual programme, IDAY-International expressed the need to undertake an in-depth reflection process with the European organisations regarding their positions with respect to the principles and objectives of the network and their roles. However, due to the lack of time, most of the missions planned could not take place, except for a visit to France and another one to Luxembourg.

On the other hand, IDAY-International tried to launch a reflection on the role and methods of intervention of the Diaspora – from which originate a great number of IDAY associations – with regards of Africa's development in general and in the network in particular. Hence, a reunion was held at the initiative of IDAY-International and in the presence of several African Diaspora nationals from Belgium, France and Netherlands. The participants' resolved to establish regular debate sessions on this topic, but this has only materialised in October 2011 with the launching of two-monthly round tables in Brussels.

I.5. Missions

| Countries | Executive Committee Members |
|---------------|--|
| Burundi (x 2) | Jean-Jacques Schul, Frédéric van den Abeele |
| Rwanda (x 2) | Jean-Jacques Schul, Frédéric van den Abeele |
| Kenya (x 2) | Jean-Jacques Schul, Frédéric van den Abeele |
| Burkina Faso | Jean-Jacques Schul, Noëlle Garcin |
| Ghana | Noëlle Garcin |
| Benin | Noëlle Garcin, Inmaculada Torrero |
| Togo | Inmaculada Torrero |
| DRC | Pierre Muanda |
| Cameroon | Adamou Fehou |
| France | Noëlle Garcin |
| Luxembourg | Noëlle Garcin |

These missions have mostly been funded by the Executive Committee members, except for those of the coordinator.

Recommendations & perspectives for 2012

- Trigger IDAY members' will and capacity to work together for the common cause.
- IDAY-International is to recruit personnel (communication and /or project manager) for its secretariat by January 2012, based on the Employment Aid received from the Wallonia Region. At the same time, the recruitment of volunteers is still to take place, but in a more structured manner (Project Bank, specific programmes, events).
- The official recognition of the national structures will continue as the coalitions will receive support in getting an office and coordination personnel, provided that they show commitment to conduct their advocacy and awareness raising missions.
- IDAY-International is to foster an in-depth thinking process regarding the role, expectations and commitment of the European members of the network with IDAY's principles and objectives as well as the resolutions of the General Assembly (*see Annexe 1 – Resources*). It is indeed crucial to examine the resorts and the stakes for mobilisation of the European organisations in order to strengthen the network both in Europe and in Africa. It is especially important that we take interest in the African Diaspora, the North-South partnership and the implementation of development aid in general.

II. Activities

II.1 Advocacy Day: June 16th, International Day of the African Child

The IDAY network is striving to collectively mobilise local associations in order to raise awareness and attention of the main actors concerned with the education in Africa (national and local authorities, communities, teachers, NGOs). June 16th is used to synchronise activities in all the IDAY member countries. The purpose for this action is to establish a constructive dialogue between civil society and the authorities, thus allowing the African civil society to voice its demands and recommendations and to achieve quality basic education for All.

Manifestations organised by IDAY in Europe and in Africa on the occasion of International Day of the African Child

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| June 3-10 | <i>Uganda</i> | Week for raising youngsters' awareness on the International Day of the African Child |
| June 15th | <i>Belgium</i> | Symposium on so-called "witch" children in Africa (organised by the European Parliament with support from IDAY's expertise) |
| June 16th | | International Day of the African Child |
| | <i>Burundi</i> | Reflection day « Children and education : the children express themselves » |
| | <i>Mauritania</i> | Awareness and advocacy events on the topic " Together for urgent action for street children " (Rosso) |
| | <i>Nigeria</i> | Ceremony « Read So They Can Read » |
| | <i>DRC</i> | Awareness and advocacy events on the topic "Together for urgent action for street children" (Sange, Uvira territory) |
| | <i>Senegal</i> | Diffusion of <i>Artemisia annua</i> in schools to improve school presence and the quality of education. |
| | <i>Belgium</i> | Conference « Health and Education. Fighting malaria and dysentery with <i>Artemisia annua</i> to improve the quality of education : pathways to a sustainable grassroots approach» (European Parliament, Brussels) |
| | <i>Ghana</i> | Forum « Address the Rural-Urban Education Challenges of our time The Role of Stakeholders - Improving and increasing social amenities in basic schools » (Tema). |
| | <i>Benin</i> | Peaceful demonstration to raise the attention of the authorities and the population (Tanguiéta) |
| June 9th-16th | <i>Kenya</i> | Activities on the theme "Together for urgent action for street children" (Nairobi and Nyeri, Mombasa and Kisumu regions). |
| June 11th-26th | <i>France</i> | Fortnight of the African Child (Paris region). |
| June 11th-16th | <i>DRC</i> | Series of activities (follow up on education access for children in difficult situations; raising public awareness on June 16 th ; radio broadcasting; support manifestations; debate-conference; friendly matches between communities separated by the conflict) on the topic "Together for urgent action for street children" (Mwesso, Province du Nord Kivu) |
| June 14th-16th | <i>Ivory Coast</i> | Raising awareness and advocacy activities on the topic "IDAY-Ivory Coast says NO to war and YES to peace and education in Ivory Coast" (Moossou, Grand-Bassam) |
| June 16th- | <i>Benin</i> | Media campaign on the meaning of June 16th, IDAY-Benin and its |

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| 25th | | advocacy for basic quality education in Benin |
| June 16th-30th | <i>Togo</i> | Seminar, radio broadcasting, march and big et big commemoration event (Atakpame, Plateau region) |
| June 17th | <i>Rwanda</i> | Seminar with the youth on the theme “Together for urgent action for street children” |
| June 17th | <i>Belgium</i> | Concert of Chantal Eden “ Yaguin and Fodé, two children from Guinea “ (Wavre) |
| June 23rd | <i>Uganda</i> | March and public dialogue on the topic “Together for urgent action for street children” |
| Juny 2 nd | <i>Burkina Faso</i> | Workshop “The matter of children’s health in Burkina Faso educational system” (Gaoua) |
| July 8th | <i>Guinea</i> | Launch of the Advocacy Campaign for Improving the Fundamental Rights of Female Domestic Workers. |

IDAY-Cameroon coalition had to postpone its activities initially scheduled for June 16th in Yaoundé and the Littoral region (Douala) due to both internal schedule changes and competition with officially held activities for the occasion. Thus IDAY-Cameroon’s activities have been re-programmed for the end of the year, perhaps around the International Day of Education on November 20th.

II.1.1. In Africa

IDAY members in 14 African countries - Benin, Burkina Faso, Burundi, Mauritania, Ghana, Guinea Conakry, Ivory Coast, Togo, Nigeria, Democratic Republic of Congo, Uganda, Rwanda, Senegal and Kenya – have organised advocacy and awareness raising activities on the topic of quality basic education for All.

The topics discussed covered a wide range: the difficult access to education for street children (the topic chosen by the African Union this year); the connection between education and health; the differences between rural and urban environments; improving the social infrastructure and equipment in primary schools; giving access to education to young girls working as domestic workers.

Letting African civil society be heard

Several coalitions have repeatedly stressed in their actions the importance of the International Day of the African Child, seen notably as a good time for civil society’s voice to be heard. In keeping with the spirit of the 1976 South African youngsters’ march, these coalitions have chosen the right to education of vulnerable and neglected groups of children as topic for their activities. For this purpose, they create occasions to carry out dialogue with the authorities.

The activities have been divided into reflection workshops, public manifestations with marches and address to the authorities, radio debates, school contests, friendly sports matches, etc. They gathered quite a large number of member associations, sometimes mostly in the region where the coalition chose to conduct the activities.

To be noted that many of these activities took part in locations outside the capitals, in regions or cities otherwise deprived of this sort of initiatives. The awareness raising and the political address targeted the local and regional authorities as well as the communities in general. This is a confirmation of one of IDAY’s main characteristics that it stands for a large number of associations which feel they are otherwise insufficiently represented by the official coalitions working with national authorities in the cities and thus estranged from the ground realities. A great number of

IDAY representatives would agree that Education for All advocacy should be mainly carried out at the higher level, but also and especially on the ground, in order to set the bases for a participative and democratic dynamics, which is the only way to bring forth long term and durable changes.

These events have had overall significant media coverage thanks to the efforts carried for getting the attention of the media, although the results vary depending on the countries. More than 30 press articles, radio and TV coverage have been conducted in the participant countries.

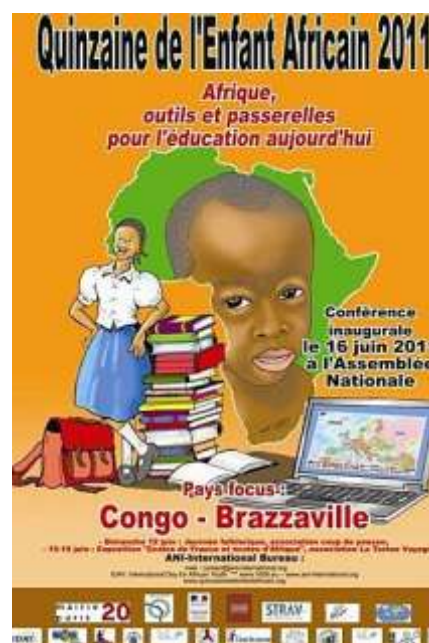
II.1.2. In Europe

In Europe, only IDAY-France and IDAY-Luxembourg took upon themselves to participate to the June 16th mobilization.

In Luxembourg, the coalition has reemitted the IDAY spot produced in 2010, both in cinemas and on the Internet.

In France, the coalition organized a 4th edition of Fortnight of the African Child in the Parisian region, on the theme of technologies and tools for education in Africa today. A series of activities were coordinated by the 9 IDAY-France members, including a conference held on June 16th at the French National Assembly.

Besides the regrettably low participation among IDAY European members this year, their contribution to the June 16th celebration demonstrated their difficulty to fully align with the objectives and principles of the IDAY network. Undoubtedly, the topic of education in Africa remains a shared concern, but too little attention and interest are given to promoting a dialogue between the African civil society and the authorities; the importance of African civil society as a main development actor and valid partner for the Northern stakeholders; children and youngsters excluded from the classic educational systems. Relaying in Europe the advocacy conducted by African IDAY members is an idea that still needs to gain momentum among a number of European participants, whether they are small associations from the Diaspora or NGOs.



II.1.3. IDAY-International

IDAY-International celebrated June 16th this year with 3 activities: (1) a June 16th conference at the European Parliament; (2) a concert of Chantal Eden themed “Yaguine and Fodé, two children from Guinea”; (3) active contribution to the preparation of a colloquium organized by the European Parliament on the issue of so-called “witch” children and participation of several specialized IDAY members.

The conference: *“Health and Education in Africa. Fighting malaria and dysentery to improve the quality of education: pathways to a sustainable grassroots approach”* was organised with the support of Mrs Véronique de Keyser, Member of the European Parliament and in charge of the health working group in the Development Commission of the European Parliament. This event gathered more than 100 persons. It stressed the strong connection between education and health and insisted on the necessity of promoting a holistic approach, including health initiatives to improve access to quality basic education in Africa. Focused mainly on malaria and dysentery, as the two diseases are currently the deadliest among African children, the presentations outlined the negative effect, hidden or not, of the malaria on education access and academic results. The participants also discussed about efficient treatment alternatives that are both effective and accessible for the all in Africa, such as the *Artemisia annua* tea, which is used to treat malaria and purify water.

The recommendations stressed once again the important role of African civil society for the development and implementation of such approaches and the role of European civil society as bridge between the North institutions and the African civil society. The participants addressed a plea to the Northern actors (NGO, donors, wide public) to be open to these alternative approaches which are consistent with the principles of endogenous, fair and sustainable development.

The concert of singer Chantal Eden on June 17th, organized by the singer to the benefit of IDAY, did not gather the expected audience. However it was an emotional moment where the singer and IDAY-International renewed their commitment to continue respond to Yaguine & Fodé's message.

II.2 Global Campaign for Education



II.2.1 IDAY Participation to the GCE network

- ✓ IDAY-International and IDAY-Luxembourg remained the representatives of the Global Campaign for Education respectively in Belgium and Luxembourg, while continuously trying to associate a number of other organisations to the action.
- ✓ The President of IDAY-International took part in the GCE 4th General Assembly which took place in Paris, France, on the 23rd -25th February 2011.
- ✓ The General Secretary of IDAY-International took part in a coordination reunion which gathered Northern GCE coalitions on the 30-31st January 2011 in Dublin, Ireland.
- ✓ IDAY-Togo initiated approaches with the GCE network in Togo coordinated by CNT/EPT. These efforts resulted in a partnership agreement for the organization of the future editions of the Global Week of Action in this country.
- ✓ Just like the previous years, IDAY-International noted regretfully that most of the Belgian NGOs, especially those who initiated this international campaign, didn't engage in the collective movement and preferred to carry out separate yet parallel awareness-raising activities. IDAY-International also regrets the lack of interest on behalf from some Northern countries such as Belgium for development education actions that integrate in an international movement.

II.2.2 Global Action Week "Education for Girls and Women"

IDAY encourages its members to participate in the Global Campaign for Education's (GCE) advocacy and awareness-raising campaigns. GCE – a wide international network dedicated to promoting education for all in the world – and IDAY share a common goal: education for all. That is why the synergy of actions is essential and sought for by IDAY.

This year, the mobilization focused on "**Education for Girls and Women**".

Only 3 IDAY coalitions carried out activities in the framework of the 2011 Global Action Week: IDAY-Togo, IDAY-Uganda and IDAY-Belgium. In other countries, some IDAY members have participated but individually.

IDAY-Togo completed the advocacy carried out at national level by the CNT/EFA coalition by organising an awareness-raising action on May 7th in Kpevego village, in the Maritime region. The coalition's approach was part of an advocacy strategy at community level which allows for grassroots ownership of the message; once the message rooted in the community, the latter are able to carry it up to the top. This activity gave the opportunity to:

- ✓ Exchange innovative ideas with grassroots communities;

- ✓ Sensitise the village population on the question of “education for girls and women”, e.g. the importance of education for women;
- ✓ Commit the community to systematically sending their children, especially the girls, to school and to create a literacy center for women (factor of girls’ education);
- ✓ Create a small library for the public primary school in Kpevego.

IDAY-Uganda has participated in the Global Action Week 2011 together with the representative of the GCE, Forum for Education NGOs in Uganda (FENU).



In Belgium, the activities were organised under the coordination of IDAY-International, which gathered approximately 20 Belgian associations to participate in the operation. The actions comprised of: an awareness animation in primary and secondary schools; a seminary on the topic; an awareness-raising event targeting the general public.

25 schools in the Wallonia and Brussels region have taken part to the 2011 campaign. The children were asked to write down or draw advocacy messages to instigate the European and African leaders to protect the right of all women and girls in the world to education.

This “Children Advocacy Book” was submitted to the Belgian Minister of Cooperation, to African diplomatic missions in Belgium, as well as disseminated to the general public.

Globally, the participation of official and national and local authority representatives has decreased in 2011, despite numerous invitations having been launched. The media coverage was also poorer than before.

II.3. Specific programmes on vulnerable children and youngsters

Since the General Assembly in November 2009, IDAY committed to carrying specific actions for the right to education of certain categories of vulnerable children and youngsters. These categories, in a total of 15, have been identified by the network’s members based on socio-economic, ethnic or physical criteria which put the children in situations of high fragility or exclusion and which impact on their chances for a quality basic education.

In October 2011, IDAY survey identified more than **115.000** African **children and youngsters** in care of or supported for their education/formation by the network’s members.

Four categories were subject to specific actions, in various ways: **domestic workers, minors deprived of liberty, so-called “witch” children and disabled children (inclusive education).**

II.3.1. Domestic workers children and youngsters

IDAY’s regional programme for the professional recognition and vocational literacy training of domestic workers in Eastern Africa and DRC was launched in July 2010 upon decision of Eastern African Regional Assembly. The stake is to promote and recognise the domestic workers’ status and rights which are still largely neglected and violated in many African countries. Another objective is to facilitate their access to professional training.

The programme consists of 3 main actions:

- ✓ A **regional conference**, gathering all national coalitions involved in the programme (Burundi, DRC, Rwanda, Uganda, Kenya and Zambia);
- ✓ A **video documentary** to support the advocacy and awareness-raising campaigns, both in Africa and in Europe.
- ✓ A **survey** to establish the number and the profile of the domestic workers as well as their needs in terms of legal recognition and education so that their rights, including that to quality basic education, are respected.

This programme came in line with the ongoing campaign of IDAY-Burundi on this issue, but also with the global movement lead by the International Labor Organisation (ILO) for the protection of the rights of domestic workers which resulted in the adoption of a Convention by all ILO members on 16th of June 2011.

Achievements:

- ✓ The regional conference took place on the 22-23rd November 2011 in Bujumbura, Burundi. IDAY delegates from Burundi, Rwanda, DRC, Uganda, Kenya and Zambia meet together with representatives of member organisations working in this specific field and representatives of international institutions and organisations interested in this issue. The conclusions and recommendations of this conference are available in annex and on the website www.iday.org. During this meeting, the participants also discussed and approved a common survey template based on the suggestions made by IDAY-Burundi and IDAY-Kenya (thereby allowing for country comparisons);
- ✓ IDAY-International contracted with Mundis Production and a director, Edouard Valette, to produce the **video documentary**. The shooting took place in February 2011 in Burundi, Rwanda and DRC, and the film "**The Invisible Workers**" was finalized in July 2011. A first presentation took place in Belgium in May 2011 and in Burundi and Kenya in June 2011. Taking into account the comments and requests that followed these screenings, the documentary was slightly amended to better reflect on the point of view of the various parties (employers / employees) and show the resolve of the authorities to support IDAY's initiative.
- ✓ The surveys had to be postponed to 2012 due to the lack of appropriate funding. IDAY engaged with organisations such as UNICEF, several offices having said that they were interested in supporting this campaign. Negotiations were stagnating by the end of 2011.

II.3.2. Minors deprived of liberty

Following the 2010 initiative, IDAY-International in collaboration with DCI-Belgium continued to join forces to stimulate a concerted intervention strategy in this field from both European and African actors (authorities, NGOs, others).

This initiative unfolds in two phases: a **workshop for European actors** concerned with the questions of education of minors deprived of liberty in Africa; a **meeting in Africa gathering African development actors** and donors with the purpose of encouraging a more stringent action.

The IDAY/DCI-Belgium teams met 7 times since September 2010 to define and prepare the events that took place ever since:

- ✓ The **workshop for European actors** took place on the 18th - 19th of January 2011 in Brussels. It gathered some 30 participants, which confirmed a very limited interest in this issue on the

part of the vast majority of stakeholders involved in education, children's rights and juvenile justice. The conclusions and recommendations (available on www.iday.org) insisted on the need to foster an African-driven strategy while bringing this issue to the attention of the public and of the authorities in Europe as well.

- ✓ On the 7th of June 2011, IDAY-International delivered a presentation during a **side event on the right to education organised at the United Nations in Geneva** by DCI and other NGOs. In its intervention, IDAY recalled the dire situation of minors deprived of liberty in Africa, stressed the absolute lack of attention paid to their right to education and called upon international stakeholders to engage on this issue together with African organisations already actively committed to offering educational opportunities to this forgotten category of children & youth.
- ✓ Publication of the **article « Prisoners of the system »** by Marc de Maeyer in the the 16th of June 2011 edition of the International Education newspaper.
- ✓ Based on the initial plan comforted by the recommendations of the January 2011 workshop, IDAY-International and DCI-Belgium resolved to organize a **Forum on education of minors deprived of liberty in Liberty** in Kampala, Uganda, on the 9th of November 2011. These date and location were chosen so as to coincide with the DCI/ACPF Conference on Child Justice in Africa scheduled on the 7th-8th of November 2011 in Kampala as well. This event was to be mainly financed with the annual grant from the Carlier Fund to IDAY to promote education for all in Africa.

II.3.3. So-called “witch” children

➤ **Symposium at the European Parliament (15th of June 2011)**

Mrs Véronique de Keyser, Member of the European Parliament, had decided to address the issue of these children whom their family and Awakening Churches accuse of sorcery for frivolous reasons that seldom have anything to do with the child himself/herself. Many of them are rejected, tortured or even sacrificed and their rights are blatantly abused.

Mrs de Keyser had offered IDAY to participate in this symposium which was to take place on a date (15th of June) that coincides with the network's activities for the International Day of the African Child and which gave another opportunity to strengthen the collaboration with the European Parliament. IDAY provided propositions as to the content (issues to be addressed) and the speakers; these inputs have been largely adopted. Representatives of IDAY-DRC and Nigeria were invited to present; Mr Roger Katembwe exposed the revolting situation of so-called “witch” children in DRC and initiatives to address this social issue while Mr. Igwe (Nigeria) was impeached due to visa complications.

The minutes and resolutions of this symposium are yet to be published; IDAY regrets that this meeting has not yet been followed by concrete action.

➤ **Video testimony produced by IDAY-DRC**

Members of IDAY-DRC filmed the testimonies of children and youngsters rescued by the MHEED center in Kinshasa to help raising awareness on their situation and the gravity of the problem. This video is available on Internet, in Lingala with French subtitles.

II.3.4. Inclusive education

The representatives of Western and Central Africa IDAY met on the 14th- 15th of July 2010 in Senegal for a symposium on inclusive education for children with special educational needs. Together, they restated their commitment to promoting integrative education systems that adapt to the diversity of the pupils – physically disabled children for instance – and have made propositions for a common

action plan. Unfortunately, this action plan did not come to life in 2011 and has remained on hold until more precise steps are defined to implement it.

2012 should therefore be dedicated to exchanging good approaches as well as to the implementation of the proposed actions, in partnership with other organizations already active in the field through already tested innovative approaches.

II.5. Health and education: fighting malaria in schools with *Artemisia annua*

In association with the Luxembourg association IFPV, IDAY initiated *Artemisia annua* culture programmes in Africa in 2009 with the view of contributing to the plant's dissemination as an efficient alternative treatment against malaria. Malaria is actually one of the main causes for school absenteeism among both teachers and pupils who are often infected, and thus impacts directly and negatively the quality of education on the continent. The collaboration between IDAY and IFBV allow for the diffusion of the plant through the African network in such as way as to foster ownership by the population at large.

In 2010, IDAY communicated intensively on *Artemisia annua* with its members and distributed seeds to the associations interested in starting a culture programme. In May 2010, CABURAP association – a member of **IDAY-Kenya** – established partnerships with farmers and rural schools and initiated an *Artemisia annua* culture with financial support from IDAY and IFBV. The results were spectacular: the two participating schools registered a dramatic abatement in school absenteeism to the point of almost nil, the academic results of the students improved drastically as well and the school's health expenses were reduced by 90%.

In 2011, about 70 schools (comprising of 40 000 pupils) were already enrolled in the programme. More than 40 IDAY Youth Clubs have been created in the participating schools, to disseminate the *Artemisia* cultures in other schools and to teach their comrades how to cultivate *Artemisia annua*.



In **Rwanda**, an IDAY member managed to successfully cultivate the plant on a small scale. In 2011, other IDAY members successfully cultivated the *Artemisia annua* plant on ½ ha field. Benin also launched the plant's culture locally. Other coalitions began the process of establishing partnerships, as they are a key element of the programme (farmers, agricultural engineers if needed, doctors, beneficiary groups such as schools and rural clinics).

In **Senegal**, the coalition CNEPT/IDAY-Senegal also undertook to introduce *Artemisia annua* in schools. In this perspective, the coalition approached the Minister of Education who expressed his support to the project. A circular letter was sent to all school authorities by the Ministry inviting them to participate as well. Even more promising, the regional inspection authority of Pikine approved a pilot project in 11 schools. *Artemisia annua* seeds have been planted since March 2011, and the seedlings have been replanted since May in schools located in the suburbs of Dakar. Members of IDAY-Senegal and IDAY-Guinea participated in a workshop on *Artemisia annua* organised in Cap-Skiring, Casamance, by Espérance en Casamance and Ifvb with support from IDAY-International. They have been able to familiarize with the culture and to launch a large campaign in their respective countries.



Overall, and except for Kenya, Rwanda and Senegal, the results remain below expectations considering the plant's potential and the continuous support from IDAY-International. The experience shows that if most of the cultivators fail in their first culture attempt because of the agricultural constraints, the youth are the key to the success of this approach.

II.6. IDAY Annual Report (former Manifesto)

The *IDAY Annual Report 2010* was meant to be released in December 2010, yet its publication was not possible due to IDAY-International's lack of time and personnel to compile it. IDAY members have shown an overall insufficient commitment to produce this document, likely due to limited human resources but also to a difficulty to appreciate the potential of this advocacy tool.

The 2011 report, which is expected to be published in December 2011, will focus on the access to education of vulnerable children and youth who are often excluded from the classical formal education systems.

II.7. Other activities

II.7.1. Message of Yaguine and Fodé

On the 2nd of August 2011, 4 organizations, among which IDAY-International and the Message of Yaguine & Fodé Fund, organised a manifestation at the International Zaventem airport.

Besides this event, IDAY continued to spread the message of the two children on a wide scale, both in Europe and in Africa.

II.7.2. Consultation frameworks & meetings

✓ *Educaid (Belgium)*

Since February 2010, IDAY-International has become a member of Educaid, a platform gathering Belgian development and cooperation actors, but concerned with the education sector. This platform answers the successive demands to create an appropriate frame where competent Belgian authorities and nongovernmental organizations could exchange development policies for Belgium and improve the efficacy of these actors' interventions. IDAY is the only 4th pillar representative on the platform; all other NGOs' are grand scale organizations. IDAY International takes part in two work groups, one on basic education and the other on professional training.

IDAY welcomes the initiative for this platform, although the first estimations after a few months' existence are deceiving: so far, the discussions do not seem to lead to concrete changes to improve the intervention manner of these actors or the Belgian Ministry's education strategy. IDAY is also disappointed in the apparent elitism of the platform, which is not open enough for the 4th pillar associations or the Diaspora.

✓ *Global Social Forum (Dakar, February 2011)*

IDAY-Senegal and IDAY-Mauritania (3 representatives) have participated to the civil society global forum and carried IDAY's message in the respective discussions and manifestations.

✓ *Forum IPE (UNESCO) "The financial challenges to funding basic education: re examining the solutions and involving the private sector" (9th-10th September 2010, Paris)*

IDAY's Secretary General, 2 members of IDAY-Switzerland and 2 members of IDAY-Senegal took part in this forum which discussed the role of the private sector in financing education.

II.7.3. Youth exchange programme and computer equipment

These two side activities foreseen in the 2010-2011 annual programme could not be realised due to lack of appropriate financial means.

The discussions initiated with the American Field Services in 2009-2010 to establish collaboration on exchange programmes for youngsters in Europe and Africa did not succeed on AFS end. However, it turns out that that youth exchanges not only between Africa and Europe, but perhaps especially between African countries or even within one country, could become a key success element for mobilization of the youth on IDAY's objectives and programmes. Thus, IDAY Youth Clubs – which already exist in Ghana for some time – have been created in Kenya, demonstrated their ability to contribute to promoting education for all.

Recommendations & perspectives for 2012

- Continue supporting the strengthening of the network members' advocacy and planning capacities (administrative, strategic, organizational).
- June 16th: encourage the members to search for additional funds to complete the necessary means to support the coalition's activities (with IDAY International's support if necessary). Note that 1000 € are not enough to impact the research.
- Implement the action proposed by the IDAY West Africa Regional Assembly regarding inclusive education.
- Pursue collaboration with the European Parliament (significant impact).
- Increase the network's participation to Global Action Week; raise the number of schools taking part in the GAW (especially in Belgium).
- Improve the network's global communication and media strategy, especially for IDAY International.
- Improve activity organization, especially concerning the delays: communicating coalition's programmes early enough (in April), finding financial support for IDAY projects in due time, etc.
- Make the youth exchange programme (among African countries as well between African and Europe) part of the global annual IDAY programme; encourage the development of IDAY Youth Clubs.

III. Project Bank

The Project Bank continued its evolution based on the trend of the previous year, although the amount of funds raised decreased compared to 2011 estimations. A total 38.322€ were raised for the Project Bank this year to finance 6 newly added projects, thus bringing the number of projects published to 21. The funds benefited to 5 projects, 4 of which have been entirely financed.

The Project Bank has confirmed its importance: (1) to mobilise IDAY members in Africa and promote promising initiatives and projects; (2) to enhance IDAY national coalitions' self-financing capacity through the commissions charged on each project. To be noted that this initiative is in line with the 2009 General Assembly resolution calling on IDAY members to promote direct investment in African civil society organisations. At the same time, this contributes to raising collective responsibility among African CSOs and strengthens a sense of solidarity among them.

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|--------------------------------|---------|------------------------------------|
| Projects submitted | 12 | |
| Projects published * | | |
| new | 6 | *Based on the publication criteria |
| total | 21 | |
| Projects financed | | |
| completely | 4 | |
| partially | 1 | |
| Total funds raised | 38.322€ | |
| Commissions on projects (3-5%) | 2.814€ | |

The purpose of the Project Bank as well as its operating and management rules have been repeatedly stated in order to better manage this tool, which must remain at the service of IDAY's advocacy, awareness-raising and citizen control missions. It has been emphasized that the Project Bank is to remain a *means* at the disposal of the network's members; it is not meant to become IDAY's core activity.

Recommendations & perspectives for 2012

- Further structure the management of the Project Bank, starting with 1 or 2 persons (volunteers) in charge of publication by IDAY-International, funds-raising and follow-up.
- Systematically increase the commission to 10%.
- Launch the IDAY Eastern Africa Regional Office in order to strengthen the national offices' capacities to access local financing opportunities for their projects.
- Encourage the members to make use of the Project Bank to promote and finance their initiatives, thereby ensuring financial resources for the national coalitions (commissions).

IV. Meetings

IV.1. 3rd General Assembly

IDAY's 3rd General Assembly took place virtually in December 2010. Indeed, the holding of 3 Regional Assemblies in June-July 2010 (according to the 2009 GA's resolution) made it difficult to organise a 4th large meeting the same year. The virtual session allowed the member coalitions in Europe and

Africa to give their opinion on the annual accounts, the 2009-2010 annual activity report as well as on the 2010-2011 programme. The virtual GA also approved several statutory amendments and nominated new members to the Board of Directors. One important statutory change the General Assembly agreed upon was to limit the number of IDAY Directors (between 4 and 11) in order to ensure relevance and increase the efficiency of the Board. Furthermore, the Assembly considered holding the 2011 4th General Assembly in Africa.

IV.2. Regional Assemblies

As decided by the 2009 General Assembly, the IDAY coalitions meet in Regional Assembly in 2010:

- Western and Central Africa: Assembly in Dakar on the 14th-15th of July 2010, with a workshop on inclusive education;
- Eastern Africa: Assembly Nairobi on the 1st-4th of July, on the occasion of the conference *Non state actors and Ethnic reorientation* organised by World Association of NGOs (WANGO Africa);
- Europe: meeting at IDAY-International's headquarters in Braine-l'Alleud on the 25th of June.

These regional assemblies answer the members' demand to strengthen the relations between coalitions in the same region and to work together on regional programmes. Thus, representatives from 5 East African coalitions chose to initiate a collective programme for recognition of professional training and education of the domestic workers, considering in this initiative the previous work conducted by IDAY- Burundi (see § II.3.1). The Central and West African coalitions showed interest in the matter of inclusive education and have explored possible courses of action.

The reports for these reunions are available online on www.iday.org, under the section 'Resources'.

V. Partnerships

V.1. Network for the Prevention and Protection against Child Abuse & Neglect (ANPPCAN)


A partnership agreement has been signed on the 4th of August 2011 in Nairobi between IDAY-International and the ANPPCAN Regional Office. ANPPCAN is a network present in 23 English-speaking African countries. The Kenya branch is part of Elimu Yetu, the Kenyan network of organisations concerned with education for all. ANPPCAN Kenya expressed its desire to participate in the domestic workers programme. Meeting with the network's regional office helped identifying the shared objectives of the two networks and lead to this formal agreement. It was approved by IDAY's Board of Management and by the governing body of ANPPCAN. The partnership states the collaboration of the two networks for children protection and the promotion of the right to quality basic education. At the same time it frames their cooperation on the domestic workers programme. It also invites IDAY member coalitions and the national ANPPCAN branches to join forces for their shared interest.

V.2. IFBV

Since 2009, IDAY and the Luxemburg association have been working together to promote *Artemisia annua* to local African population. In fact, IFBV had identified IDAY as an ideal channel to disseminate for the plant at community level, especially in schools. Although no formal agreement has been signed between the two organizations, their collaboration has developed around providing support to the African coalitions, which have been encouraged to appropriate the plant – provision of seeds, information on the therapeutic effects of *Artemisia annua*, improving the cultivation methods, etc – and to advocate for it in Europe by organizing a conference on this theme on June 16th 2011 at the European Parliament. IDAY and IFBV worked together for creating a regional programme in 6 countries (1st phase) for which they have been trying to get the Belgian and Luxemburg authorities' financial support. IFBV supports the costs for scientific research on *Artemisia annua* in several African universities. This is part of the regional programme, which aims at conducting medical tests in order to prove the efficacy of the plant against malaria.

IFBV confirmed the partnership with IDAY through a commitment letter, stating its decision to contribute to the shared programme in 2011-21012.

VI. Communication

- 2 IDAY **Newsletter** editions were issued in October 2010 and February 2011. The number of yearly publication depends on the network's activities and the time available for redaction.
 - Update of IDAY's **website** www.iday.org: the Secretary General of IDAY took over as webmaster, a task performed until then by a contracted professional. This task has yet been affected by the lack of time available to undertake it properly.
 - Facebook: on top of IDAY-International's Facebook page created in 2010, several coalitions have created their own Facebook page: IDAY-Togo, IDAY-France, IDAY-Luxemburg, IDAY-Ghana. This tool has enabled a faster and greater circulation of information about IDAY's activities, which also serves to show the network's dynamism. By the 1st of September 2011, IDAY International Facebook page counted over 200 affiliations.
 - Production of a new **flyer**.
 - 1000 copies of the **IDAY stamp** were made for use by Secretariat in Belgium and for sale.
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- A rectangular postage stamp with a perforated border. On the left, it features the IDAY logo (a green map of Africa) above the date '16.06' and the website 'www.iday.org'. On the right, it says 'BELGIË-BELGIQUE' at the top, a '1' in a circle in the middle, and the 'bpost' logo at the bottom right.
- Production of 1000 **flyers on girls and women's education**, on the occasion of Global Action Week 2011.
 - Publication (1 quarter of page) in La Libre Belgique, one of the most important Belgian newspapers.

VII. Finance

The 2010-2011 budget (*see Annex 2*) amounted to 294.331€, which represents an increase of 25% compared to the previous year's budget. However, this amount is largely lower than the estimated budget, which should have comprised of 965.702€, deficiency which was due to lack of funds for completing the proposed activities.

VII.1. Expenses

The expenses were directed to IDAY-International's core activities, e.g. advocacy and awareness-raising activities (16th of June, Global Action Week), the General and Regional Assemblies, coordination and secretariat. The budget for some of these activities has been adjusted to the amounts available for them.

Like the previous years, IDAY-International supported financially the national coalitions' activities for the 16th of June. The budget allocated for the event remained similar to the year 2010, e.g. 1000€ per African national coalition – except a few countries where regional branches carried out dispersed actions on a large territory, for which they received a total 1500€ budget – and 1000€ in Europe if it was needed. The support to the network's actions is thus significant and accounts for about 13% of IDAY-International's total budget.

To be noted that during the year 2010-2011, 24.374€ (8%) have been allocated to the structural strengthening of the African network, meaning financing the national offices. The financial support granted by NIF Trust to 5 IDAY national offices (2 of which are newly set up) and a regional office for Eastern African in Nairobi ended in 2011, only to be relayed for certain coalitions (Burundi, DRC, Uganda and Togo) by the funds levied via the Project Bank commissions on different projects.

The network's coordination represents the highest expenditure if considering that it covers also the International Secretariat, communication and fund-raising expenses (26%). This doesn't include the mission costs of the volunteer members of the Executive Committee, which were for a large part supported by themselves. Nor do these expenses include the cost of voluntary work, which if accounted at official market price would represent more than 200% of expenses.

VII.2. Receipts

The funding of IDAY's activities in 2010-2011 has been almost entirely done from private contributions. The only public or institutional fund sources were: a 15.000€ subsidy from the Belgian General Direction of Development (DGD) (out of which 11.000 € were paid by 1st of September 2011), 4 000 € granted by the European Investment Bank and support granted by the Braine-l'Alleud commune for the renting of the Secretariat office (reduction of the rent tariff).

Public institutions continued to be reluctant to grant funds to cover for administrative expenditures other than those related to awareness- raising activities in Belgium. This does not make sense knowing that administrative expenditures represent most of the expenses in advocacy actions. As for the European Parliament contributions, they cover the location and translation material costs.

In September 2010, the Marie-Antoinette Carlier Funds from the King Baudouin Foundation selected the IDAY network for its promotion actions for education in Africa, and granted a 90.000 € financial support divided in 3 annual installments of 30.000 €. The first installment was used for the regional programme for domestic workers. IDAY-International chose to use the second installment for the initiative on education of minors deprived of liberty programme.

In order to make up for the insufficient public contribution which was acutely sensed the previous years, the Executive Committee has undergone a fund raising campaign from private sources in Belgium. The results have been with mixed results. The "private" appeals have been answered, but the amounts collected were insufficient compared to the amounts of time and money invested to get them. Consequently, IDAY-International has contracted a 3-year 50.000€ loan and was forced to keep relying on the generosity of IDAY members to cover for the expenses.

Fund seeking strategy:

According to the recommendations made in 2010, IDAY international sought to improve its fund seeking and communication strategy.

- ✓ Hiring of the services of a communication expert (Xavier Cornet d'Elzjus);
- ✓ Evaluation of IDAY's communication and fund seeking strategy;
- ✓ Production of a dossier to approach corporate donors.

The Project Bank received funding for a total of 38.322€ (13%).

The majority of the funds were collected by IDAY-International Executive Committee, except for the European coalitions' contributions; only IDAY Luxembourg's contribution was deposited.

Recommendations & perspectives for 2012

- Audit IDAY's fund-raising strategy and develop a more structured approach, with a medium term planning and diversification of the funding sources;
- Appeal to large foundations capable of supporting the strengthening of IDAY's administrative and organisational capacities;
- Secure a regular donor base which the network can rely upon to obtain a stable percentage of the funds necessary each year.

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ANNEXE 1: Documentary resources

These documents are available online on www.iday.org

IDAY Charter: <http://www.iday.org/FR/01howeare/docs/CharteFR.pdf>

2009 Manifesto : <http://www.iday.org/FR/03ressources/docs/MANIFESTE2009FR.pdf>

Conclusions and recommendations of the Regional Conference “Legal Recognition and Education of Domestic Workers in East Africa” (Bujumbura, 22nd-23rd November 2010)

Conclusions and recommendations of the workshop “Education of minors deprived of liberty in Africa” (Brussels, 18th -19th January 2011)

Minutes of the conference “Health and Education in Africa” (European Parliament, Brussels, June 16th 2011)

Conclusions and recommendations of the Conference “Education of minors deprived of liberty in Africa” (Kampala, 9th November 2011)

Compendium “Children’s advocacy for girls and women’s education” (Belgium, GAW 2011)

ANNEX 2: Budget balance, expenditures - receipts 2010-2011*

| EXPENDITURES | 2009-10 | 2010-11 | 2010-11 | RECEIPTS | 2009-10 | 2010-11 | 2010-11 |
|---|----------------|----------------|----------------|-------------------------------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| Main programme | | PREV | REAL | Main programme | | PREV | REAL |
| Events : | | | | Balance report | 20 627 | 32 714 | |
| GAW Belgium | 2 946 | 8 000 | 8 910 | International organizations | 0 | 100 000 | 4 000 |
| Conferences, Concerts | 9 665 | 9 000 | 1 237 | Belgian public funds | -1 848 | 62 980 | 11 000 |
| June 16th : | | | | Communes | 1 500 | 0 | 0 |
| Africa | 14 500 | 42 000 | 14 920 | European bilateral aid | 0 | 2 000 | 0 |
| Europe | 2 771 | 4 500 | 5 009 | Autres | 17 000 | 3 000 | 62 040 |
| Anniversary Yaguine & Fodé | 73 | 500 | 50 | Yaguine & Fodé Message Funds | 5 000 | 12 000 | 15 000 |
| <i>Artemisia annua</i> | 0 | 0 | 15 829 | IDAY Membres | 35 000 | 25 000 | 69 671 |
| Vulnerable children programme | 0 | 89 000 | 74 676 | Cotisations | 0 | 0 | 450 |
| Assemblies | 51 301 | 36 000 | 1 743 | Private donors | 90 971 | 95 000 | 22 185 |
| IDAY Afrique Offices | 27 632 | 48 070 | 24 374 | Societies | 32 325 | 35 000 | 47 545 |
| Missions | 22 172 | 12 600 | 17 814 | IDAY contribution expenditures (GA) | 7 000 | 5 000 | 0 |
| Personnel : Secretariat | 27 410 | 57 750 | 27 382 | Volunteer contribution | 5 400 | 26 000 | 6 250 |
| Other personnel | | 32 000 | 0 | Receipts | 400 | 5 000 | 1 642 |
| Volunteers | | 11 000 | 0 | Commissions for projects | | 0 | 2 814 |
| Office, rent & equipment | 10 613 | 15 350 | 18 196 | Other | 11 | 0 | 25 |
| Communication | 9 473 | | 2 468 | | | | |
| Other (products, expenses financial,...)* | 1 744 | 4 090 | 34 588 | | | | |
| Balance | 12 121 | 0 | 8 813 | | | | |
| Subtotal Main programme | 192 421 | 422 400 | 256 009 | Subtotal Main programme | 214 403 | 422 400 | 242 622 |

| Subsidiary programmes | | | | Subsidiary programmes | | | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------|----------------|---------------|---------------------------------------|---------------|----------------|---------------|
| Youngsters exchange | | 30 000 | 0 | European youngsters' contribution | 0 | 5 400 | 0 |
| Computers | | 9 250 | 0 | European private funds | 0 | 9 600 | 0 |
| Project Bank | 43 878 | 200 000 | 38 322 | African private funds | 0 | 15 000 | 0 |
| Domestic Workers inquiry | | 304 053 | 0 | Computer sponsors | 0 | 9 250 | 0 |
| | | | | Project Bank | 95 564 | 200 000 | 51 709 |
| | | | | Domestic Workers inquiry | 0 | 304 052 | 0 |
| Subtotal Subsidiary programmes | 43 878 | 543 303 | 38 322 | Subtotal Subsidiary programmes | 95 564 | 543 302 | 51 709 |

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|--------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|--------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| TOTAL | 236 299 | 965 702 | 294 331 | TOTAL | 309 967 | 965 702 | 294 331 |
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*Fiscal year September 1st –August 31st

ANNEX 3: Census of vulnerable children and youngsters in Africa in care of IDAY members in 2010-2011

| CATEGORY | Nb Organisations | Number of children and youngsters | | | | |
|--|------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------|---------------------|------------------|---------------|
| | | Pre-school | Formal Primary | vocational literacy | Formal Secondary | Total |
| Orphans | 69 | 1354 | 36405 | 3176 | 695 | 41630 |
| Child soldiers | 3 | 0 | 85 | 278 | 53 | 416 |
| Household Servants | 34 | 172 | 603 | 1647 | 139 | 2561 |
| So called "witch" children | 17 | 46 | 368 | 212 | 0 | 626 |
| Early married girls (before completing school) | 31 | 15 | 2190 | 1786 | 57 | 4048 |
| Children in conflict with the law (in prison) | 21 | 0 | 269 | 1067 | 6 | 1342 |
| Children with disabilities | 48 | 281 | 1403 | 1093 | 41 | 2818 |
| Children victims of human trafficking | 23 | 0 | 283 | 280 | 14 | 577 |
| Ethnic Minority children | 13 | 225 | 2359 | 399 | 142 | 3125 |
| Street & Slum children | 98 | 513 | 3304 | 6892 | 1344 | 12053 |
| Children living in rural areas | 19 | 95 | 2917 | 2928 | 1110 | 7050 |
| Children displaced due to wars | 21 | 139 | 2490 | 567 | 66 | 3262 |
| Children Head of family | 12 | 10 | 110 | 460 | 28 | 608 |
| Market Loaders | 29 | 888 | 553 | 461 | 18 | 1920 |
| Nomadic Children | 6 | 287 | 6901 | 4113 | 0 | 11301 |
| Others | 9 | 103 | 439 | 72 | 73 | 687 |
| Youngsters with minor professional occupation | 55 | 95 | 16032 | 4856 | 606 | 21589 |
| TOTAL | 241 | 4223 | 76711 | 30287 | 4392 | 115613 |

This table presents the sum of the data provided by IDAY national coalitions based on their members' figures.

The age groups include both children aged 0 to 18 and youngsters aged 15-24.

Nb of organisations: Sum of the number of IDAY-member organisations primarily involved in that type of children



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