

# Kyangwali Women's Microcredit Project

Kyangwali Refugee Settlement, Uganda

*One Small Loan Can Open the Door to New Lives*

**Average microcredit loan for one woman: \$75**



**Lending to women.** Nearly half of all impoverished families in the developing world depend on income generated by women.

**Trusting the poor.** Women are responsible borrowers, diligent savers, and competent managers who use their income almost exclusively to benefit their children.

**A self-employment loan, not a gift.** Microcredit loans build discipline, responsibility, and self-confidence as women create their own businesses.

**Loan applicants – read more at [www.PeopleWeaver.com](http://www.PeopleWeaver.com)**



**Basoda** is the mother of five surviving children who she struggles to provide for. Her husband and two older children were kidnapped during the war in the Congo and are presumed dead; since then Basoda has struggled with depression. She would like to purchase a goat for breeding and seeds and supplies to grow vegetables for resale.

**Erina** lives with one orphaned daughter who she hopes to send to school someday. Erina has plans for a garden from which she can harvest beans and maize. She requests a loan to buy seeds, gardening supplies, two hens and a goat for breeding.

**Flodor's** husband died in the war; she cares for their four children. Flodor is concerned about her children's education and states "my main problem is to get their scholastic supplies and fees." Flodor would like to buy two grown goats; the goats will have kids (baby goats) which she will sell. She would also use part of her loan to buy seeds to grow food for her children, selling any surplus.

**Nyirabagarura** has five children; her husband died two years ago after suffering for a long time with asthma and malaria. She says she is good at business. Her husband was sick for many years and often bedridden. During this time she was able to feed and care for their children. She requests a loan to purchase a goat, rice and cabbages for resale, seeds and supplies for farming.

**Roekadia** struggles to care for six children. She has been weakened by several serious bouts of malaria and can no longer perform work that requires strength. While living in the DR Congo, Roekadia did tailoring and would like a loan to purchase a sewing machine. Roekadia explains that the sewing machine would help her earn money to feed and care for her children, and in the future pay for their school.

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