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2006 Annual Report

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University of London book features CFK as model for HIV Prevention

Recognized in 2005 by TIME Magazine and the Gates Foundation as a “Hero of Global Health,” CFK was again recognized in 2006 for its pioneering work delivering top quality healthcare and health education to residents of Kibera. The Thomas Coram Research Unit, a multidisciplinary research section within the Institute of Education at the University of London, featured CFK as one of six organizations worldwide in its series “Case Studies of Success and Innovation.” Published in May 2006, the publication includes CFK as one of five organizations globally that are intrepidly leading the fight for “success and innovation for HIV prevention with especially vulnerable young people.”

CFK Founder Named ABC News “Person of the Year”

ABC World News with Charles Gibson named CFK’s Founder and President, Rye Barcott, as a “Person of the Year” for 2006. The news feature by reporter Mike Lee focused on Rye’s service as a Marine Corps Captain based most recently in Fallujah, Iraq, while also working to prevent violence in Kibera. ABC World News produced the feature over the course of two years. It includes video from Kibera, Fallujah, and London, and you can view it at CFK’s website.



CFK founder Rye Barcott

Karibu * Welcome



Dear Friends of CFK,

CFK continued its dynamic, community-driven development in 2006, expanding the depth and breadth of our programs in Kibera. We were especially pleased to release *Lightbox*, a powerful book of photographs and narratives taken and composed by young women from the Binti Pamoja Center. The book has generated support for CFK's girls' scholarship fund.

In addition to benefiting thousands of young people through our diverse grassroots projects, CFK values its role as a public educator and model for other non-profit organizations. CFK hosted Senator Barak Obama and a U.S. Congressional delegation led by North Carolina Representative David Price on visits to CFK's Youth Center and Tabitha Clinic in Kibera this past summer, and we have been invited to participate in conferences such as the Brookings-Blum Roundtable on Global Poverty at the Aspen Institute. In collaboration with the Global Financial Education Program, CFK authored a manual on financial literacy for the poor that will be used in disenfranchised communities in five other countries of Africa and Latin America, and we were honored to be profiled by the University of London as one of six model programs for HIV/AIDS prevention among "especially vulnerable young people" worldwide.

In 2007, CFK is focused on reaching financial sustainability by building a \$2 million endowment that will be managed by UNC-Chapel Hill. We have already raised \$150,000 in pledges and donations. These initial supporters realized that their donations to CFK are more than kind gestures to one slum community. These donations represent an investment in the very future and stability of the developing world. CFK is an international model for holistic, community-based development. Every day, CFK saves lives, prevents ethnic and religious violence, and creates opportunities in a place that outside observers often cast away as hopeless. Through this approach, CFK is shaping a new generation of African leadership, a generation that has lived in the unforgiving cauldron of poverty and risen above it to inspire and lead others to do the same. You'll read about some of these young leaders in the following pages.

Please consider contributing to CFK's endowment quest in 2007. This is our one big fundraising push to secure the future of CFK, and we need your support. Thank you!



Rye Barcott
Founder and President



Kim Chapman
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Kenyan staff and volunteers with U.S. student volunteers in June 2006



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National Champions, Olympic Gold Medalists & Friends of CFK

Six days after winning their 18th NCAA national championship, six UNC women's soccer team players donated their Saturday to run a charity soccer clinic for CFK, raising over \$4,000. The Chapel Hill News headline read: "Warm Hearts on a Cold Day," as 40 girls ages 8-13 from across the Triangle participated on the brisk December afternoon. Skills stations and scrimmages were divided into groups named after villages in Kibera, simultaneously educating girls about the power of sports in Kibera and getting first-class coaching from the best soccer players in the world. CFK plans to host another soccer clinic in 2007.

Brookings-Blum Conference at the Aspen Institute

In August 2006 CFK participated at the Brookings-Blum Roundtable at the Aspen Institute in Aspen, Colorado. The conference explored the relationship between insecurity and poverty, which was characterized as a "tangled web." The conference provided CFK with a unique opportunity to engage leaders such as Al Gore, the former head of the World Bank James Wolfensohn, the financier and philanthropist George Soros, and the former President of Ireland, Mary Robinson. CFK was one of only two grassroots development organizations represented among the group of sixty participants.

Sammy Gitau, Founding Member of CFK, attends Manchester University



Sammy Gitau, a founding member of CFK's Kenyan Board of Trustees, grew up on the unforgiving streets of Mathare, one of Kenya's most violent slums. Although he never graduated from high school, Sammy is now a graduate student at Manchester University, where he received a partial scholarship and additional sponsorship from CFK and SC Johnson & Son, Inc.

"Growing in this environment was tough," recalls Sammy. "I saw my father killed over a property dispute when I was 13. Eventually I 'graduated' onto the streets where we did all sorts of things ... (including) stealing." After a near death experience with mob justice at the age of 27, Sammy turned his street savvy into the Mathare Resource Center, a grassroots community program that provides guidance and attention to young men and women from Mathare. "Today, his training projects, run on less than \$100 (53 pounds) a month, are seen as a model for effective grassroots aid," Reuters reported in 2006.

Special Topics



Photo by Gillian Bolsover

Base of the Pyramid

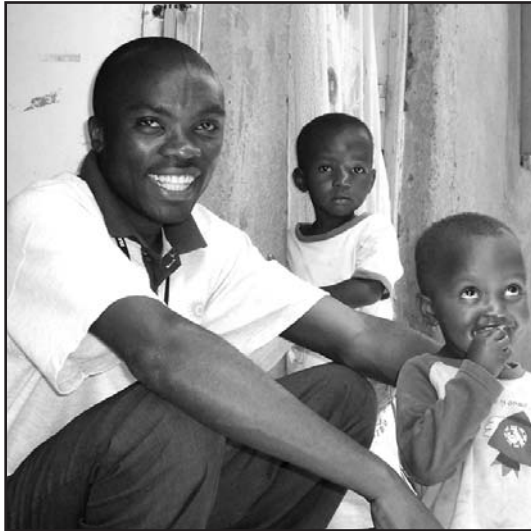
Throughout 2006 CFK continued its partnership with Cornell University-based think tank *The Enterprise for a Sustainable World* to pilot the pioneering 'Base of the Pyramid Protocol (BOP)' project. With the aim of joining nine community-based youth groups from Kibera, Mathare, and Mitumba with SC Johnson & Son, Inc. East Africa office, CFK facilitates a business relationship mutually beneficial to both multinational corporations like SC Johnson and "base of the pyramid" youth in Kibera. After the launch of a comprehensive community cleaning service in July, trainings, workshops, and professional development guidance in business development, marketing, and customer relations were administered to improve the youths' business models and bolster the confidence of the youth groups involved. From this process, all members involved better understand ways of creating new jobs in Kibera.



Youth participate in a BOP sponsored community clean-up



Youth participate in a BOP Business Development Workshop



CFK Tabitha Clinic Manager Hillary Omala
with two young patients

This year, CFK's Tabitha Clinic formalized its partnership with the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's International Emerging Infections Program (CDC). As part of the CDC's efforts to track and target specific causes of morbidity in Kibera through an ongoing household surveillance program, CFK's Tabitha Clinic has become the community referral clinic for over 20,000 residents to receive free health care. In order to accommodate the increased patient load, which now exceeds 100 patients every day, CFK has benefited from the pro-bono services of Dr. Ruben Mutiso of Architecture for Humanity. Dr. Mutiso, a Harvard trained Kenyan architect, drafted the plans for an eco-friendly clinic in Kibera that will offer quality and comprehensive health care previously unavailable to residents of Kibera, including an expanded pharmacy, laboratory, and x-ray capabilities. CFK has nearly reached its fundraising goal of \$160,000 thanks to generous donations pledged by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Duke University, and SC Johnson & Son, Inc. to build the clinic, and we broke ground in March 2007.

The eco-friendly design of the clinic will include solar panels, passive rainwater catchment, and recycled building materials, and we hope that the clinic will serve as a model for appropriate building in other urban slum communities around the world. If the clinic's founder, Tabitha Festo, were alive today, she would be astounded by the development of what began as a small clinic run out of a one-room, ramshackle iron structure in one of the most volatile and dangerous areas of Kibera. We celebrate the clinic's success in her memory.

HIV/AIDS Prevention and Integration

With the support of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, CFK launched a new training program in Kibera that encourages youth ages 10 - 18 to become peer educators of safer sex practices and methods of disease prevention in their communities. The project goal is to strengthen CFK's ability to implement and manage HIV/AIDS education programs and improve the utilization of HIV/AIDS prevention activities and other sexual and reproductive health information and services among youth ages 10-24. Additionally, the project is designed to enhance the capacity of CFK staff and volunteers, including a full time HIV Voluntary Counseling and Testing counselor, to implement and manage HIV/AIDS testing, counseling, and more comprehensive education and prevention campaigns.

Binti Pamoja Center (Daughters United)



Growing each year under the leadership of Caroline Sakwa, Binti Pamoja continues to further its goal of education and empowerment of young women from across Kibera.

With the addition of 20 new members this year, over 85 girls participate in the peer education trainings, community forums, reproductive health discussions and other weekend programs run at the Center. Four members of Binti Pamoja participated in two International Adolescent Reproductive Health Conferences in Tanzania; and new Program Assistant, Esther Wanjari, attended a ten-day sexuality training conference in Nigeria. The Safe Spaces Program, an initiative in which alumni members have established their own girls groups throughout Kibera, developed eight new groups with over 100 girls. Additionally, 18 alumni completed a financial literacy “training of trainers” program and provide guidance and mentorship to their younger peers. Finally, with the financial support of the Nike Foundation, Binti Pamoja completed a three year strategic plan, mapping out the way forward so that we can provide safe and supportive spaces and high quality programming to as many adolescent girls in Kibera as possible.

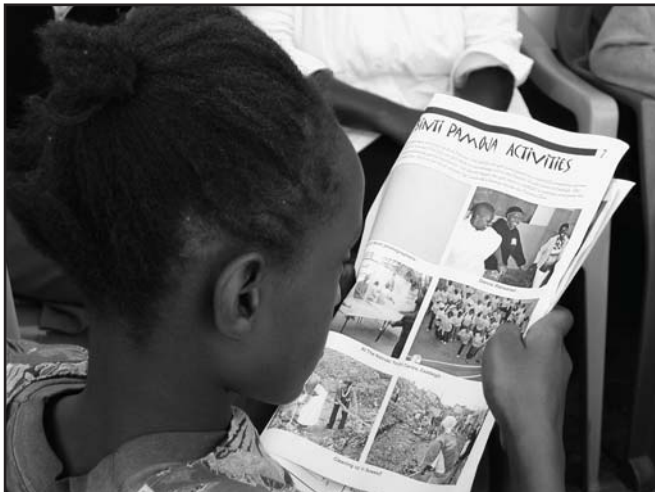
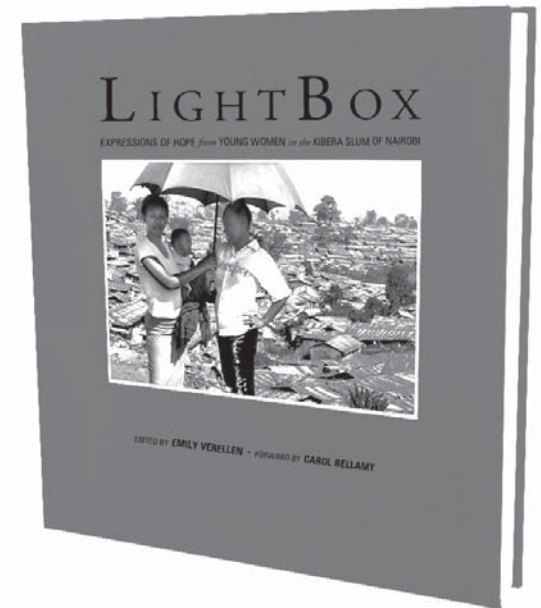
Binti Pamoja Feature: Financial Literacy

In 2006, the Binti Pamoja Center partnered with the Global Financial Education Program, funded by the Citigroup Foundation, to develop a financial literacy curriculum for adolescent girls in Kibera. Led by Karen Austrian and Caroline Sakwa, the process included preliminary work with adolescent girls in Kibera, their parents, and financial institutions in Nairobi to assess current financial knowledge, attitudes, and practices, draft the curriculum, and pilot test the program. Alumni members of Binti Pamoja were trained as facilitators of this curriculum and have begun to teach other girls in Kibera these important skills. This curriculum, which includes lessons on financial saving, budgeting, bank services, and earning money, will serve as a model to be adapted by partner organizations in five different countries in 2007 and will serve as the basis for a general curriculum for youth that will be developed and used globally. As part of that dissemination process, Caroline and Karen were invited to Bolivia to share the Kibera curriculum with partner organizations from around the world.



Published in 2006, LightBox is a coffee table book comprised of photographs and essays taken and authored by Binti Pamoja members. With an introduction by Carol Bellamy, President and CEO of World Learning, the book addresses broader issues of gender inequity and development in Kenya through the voices and eyes of young women who live there. Binti Pamoja members documented their lives with disposable and simple point-and-shoot cameras from 2002-2004. Most of the photographers had never before held a camera. The book conveys a powerful message – one of struggle, perseverance and hope.

The Fledgling Fund covered the cost of publication, enabling 100 percent of the proceeds from sales to go to The Binti Pamoja Center Scholarship Fund. This Fund sponsors Binti Pamoja members to attend high school. With successful book launches in New York, Seattle, Washington D.C., Atlanta, Boston, and Chapel Hill – where Bellamy delivered an address on the importance of women’s education – CFK has sold over 1,500 books to date, raising enough funds for 420 scholarships. CFK has 1,000 books left to sell.



Help us spread the word: www.bintipamoja.org.

Youth Sports Program

The CFK Sports Program continues to further its primary mission of community involvement and ethnic harmony through soccer. Over 210 teams registered for the 2006 annual tournament and all teams are required to participate in garbage collection within their communities, earning three extra points in the standings and eligibility for the CFK championship as an incentive. Fifteen of the most involved leaders of the program were selected to participate in a nation-wide referee training, and are now licensed to work in any division of the Kenyan league. Kicking AIDS Out, a new program educating youth about AIDS through soccer and peer outreach grew substantially. North Carolina-based Sports Endeavors continues to generously donate new and used soccer equipment to the Sports Program.



Kiberan youth participate in a soccer match

Taka ni Pato (Trash is Cash)



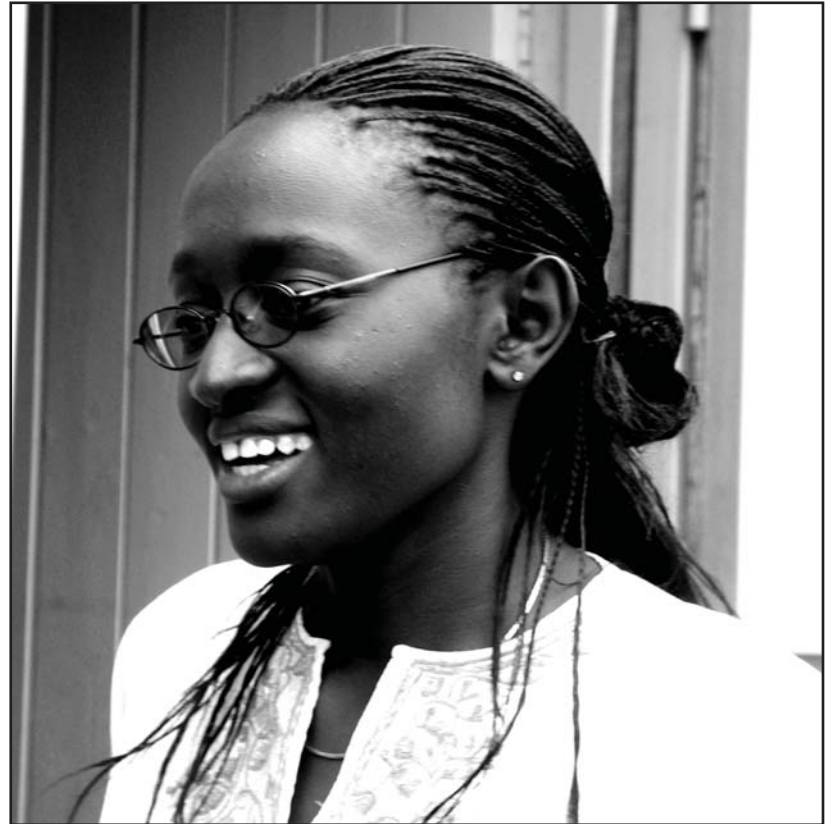
Garbage can be a resource in Kibera and slum communities like it that suffer from a lack of proper waste disposal. Taka ni Pato (TNP) continued to promote its mission of solid waste management and public awareness about recycling. TNP creates jobs for several youth groups who collect trash from homes in the community, recycling and composting what they can, and combing trash heaps for reusable materials to make crafts. TNP trained six youth groups consisting of up to 60 members each on how to generate income by collecting trash, sorting, and selling recyclable products. Over time the efficiency of groups continues to increase, as does their business skills. Over 2,000 tons of garbage and waste were removed from Kibera by TNP in 2006.

Members of Zero Waste, a Taka ni Pato supported youth program show their bags and other art made from recycled materials collected in Kibera.

CFK Staff Profile – Caroline Sakwa

Caroline Sakwa joined the CFK team as the Binti Pamoja Program Assistant in December 2003. Coming to CFK with a strong background in peer education, reproductive health training, drama, and working with youth, she became the Binti Pamoja Coordinator in August 2004. In the past three years, the Binti Pamoja Center has flourished under her leadership -- increasing its membership, networking with other girls organizations in Nairobi, and developing new and innovative programs to expand Binti Pamoja's reach in the community. Caroline has the ability to juggle many tasks at once, while always having the time to counsel members individually, visiting parents, homes, and schools. Her work with Binti Pamoja/CFK has taken her to India, Tanzania, Bolivia, and the United States. Caroline's passion for working with adolescent girls and dedication to Binti Pamoja makes her an outstanding leader and role model in the Kibera community.

Caroline grew up in the Eastleigh neighborhood in Nairobi and attended Pangani Girls Secondary School. She received her BA from Catholic University in Nairobi in October 2004. Caroline lives with her younger brothers and sister; she loves watching movies, dancing to African music, and eating rice and french fries.



Caroline Sakwa, CFK Assistant Program Manager

CFK Student & Volunteer Profile



Amina Ibrahim, IT Assistant, United Nations Development Program – Somalia

Her boss at the UN calls her “ghetto child,” and asks her with disbelief, “how do you survive there?” Amina smiles and says, “I am proud to be from Kibera.”

Amina’s father passed away when she was four, and her mother struggled to earn enough money to put her children through secondary school. As a child, she dipped mbuyu beans in sugar and sold them as candies for one shilling. While attending the only public school inside the slum, Kibera Primary, she made a resolution when she was ten years old. “I said I would change my life and make it better.” And she did-Amina won a highly competitive scholarship to attend Ngara Girls, one of Nairobi’s elite high schools.

Amina discovered CFK during a community clean-up. She volunteered with CFK’s Sports Program and Binti Pamoja Center. In 2003, she won one of four CFK scholarships to attend a year-long computer training program at Nairobi’s, a partner of CFK. She completed the program and got an internship with the UN Environmental Program (UNEP) as a web designer. Impressed with her skills and commitment, UNEP hired Amina as a full-time employee two months into her six-month internship. She continued to develop her skills, teaching herself enough about computers to qualify for her current position as an Information Technology Assistant with UNDP-Somalia.

Amina is currently completing her undergraduate degree on-line through the Institute of Technology in Australia. She still lives in Kibera, and she aspires to one day lead an organization like CFK that serves her community. “Improving Kibera depends on the government,” she says, “but it also depends on us. The key to solving poverty is to do it yourself. You need to stand up and fight and do it.”

CFK has selected, and paid for the participation of 31 volunteers from Kibera to Nairobi’s computer training over the past three years. Nine of these youth currently have full-time jobs as computer specialists.

CFK Student and Volunteer Profile

Maria Nkonge

Maria Nkonge is a senior double major in International Studies and African Studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and a 2006 recipient of the James and Florence Peacock Fellowship. She spent ten weeks working with the Binti Pamoja Center and assisted with grant writing to raise funds for the new clinic. After graduation, Maria plans to work for a Public Interest Research Group, lobbying for humanitarian awareness and gender equality.

Laura Louison

Laura Louison is a graduate student in the dual degree programs in the Schools of Public Health and Social Work at UNC. As a James and Florence Peacock Fellow during the summer of 2006, she partnered with CFK's newest staff member, Marie Waithera, to help launch the HIV/AIDS peer-educator program. Laura and Marie coordinated a three day staff training on adolescent sexual health issues, supervised a baseline survey of Kibera youth, and developed monitoring tools for the CFK program. Laura also worked with Jane Arieno to plan for the future of the home based care program. The highlights of her summer included many meals at Swahili Dishes with CFK staff, and working with Mama Jane to teach photography skills to the Power Women Group.



Laura and Maria working with CFK youth on a community clean-up



Financial Review

2006 was a year of growth for CFK, with significant increases in both income and expenses. Of the \$333,317 of income, \$25,550 was in the form of gifts dedicated to the establishment of an endowment for the organization. Additionally, major donors such as the Ford Foundation, the Nike Foundation, S.C. Johnson, and Microfinance Opportunities gave gifts that were earmarked for specific CFK programs in Kenya. A major portion of these funds will be spent in 2007. CFK also experienced increased giving from individual donors, which was used to support the expansion of programs in Kibera. As in the past, CFK utilized an all-volunteer US staff, enabling the organization to direct 83% of expenditures to program activities. The increase in CFK's administrative expenses is largely attributable to a rise in expenses in preparation for the launch of CFK's endowment campaign.

CFK is in a strong financial position entering 2007, but must continue to seek new sources of income to maintain this stability. In 2007, CFK will receive \$40,000 from the Ford Foundation, which represents the second installment of a final three-year, \$120,000 grant. CFK is also fundraising to build a new 16-room, environmentally friendly Tabitha Medical Clinic that will cost approximately \$160,000. Additionally, CFK will strive to finish raising a \$2 million endowment in 2007. To obtain this objective, CFK has budgeted for a substantial increase in fundraising expenditures. Interest from the endowment, once established, will provide over \$100,000 of annual income to fund core operating expenses and reduce the administrative costs associated with seeking and maintaining institutional funding.

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| INCOME | |
| Permanently Restricted Income | \$25,550 |
| Temporarily Restricted Income | \$108,764 |
| Unrestricted Income | \$195,249 |
| Interest Income | \$3,754 |
| Total Income | \$333,317 |
| EXPENSE | |
| Program | |
| Grants to CFK-Kenya | \$140,129 |
| Direct Program Expenses | \$16,272 |
| Travel-Program Expenses | \$12,656 |
| Lightbox | \$8,110 |
| Peacock Fellowship | \$4,000 |
| Total Program Expenses | \$181,168 |
| Administrative | |
| Bank Fees | \$995 |
| Office Expenses | \$1064 |
| Travel | \$8061 |
| Travel-Fundraising | \$3,114 |
| Postage and Shipping | \$6080 |
| Website Development | \$575 |
| Telephone and Internet | \$1754 |
| Licenses | \$200 |
| Taxes | \$74 |
| Printing | \$12,553 |
| Audit | \$1,500 |
| Total Administrative | \$35,972 |
| Total Expenses | \$217,139 |
| NET INCOME | \$116,178 |

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Senator Obama and Representative David Price Visit CFK

On August 27th, Senator Barak Obama visited the CFK youth center and community library to learn more about HIV/AIDS prevention programs in Kibera. Senator Obama praised CFK's community-based approach, telling the Associated Press "You start seeing projects like CFK expand, and over time you see more pathways out of Kibera. More people are able to grow businesses. More young people are able to take advantage of education."

Rolling Stone Magazine concluded a profile of Senator Obama with a description of his visit to Kibera: "The residents in Kibera know little about Obama besides his race, the fact that his father is from this country and what the Kenyan papers have told them: that he represents a younger and more empathetic vision of America. It's enough. Here, at last, is what it would mean to have a black president of the United States, one with a feel for what it means to suffer the rough edge of American power. In Kibera, something raw and basic about global politics began to stir, to make itself heard. These people, among the poorest in the world, are hoping for something more. And in the shouting crowds and the ecstasy of the moment, it has begun to seem, for the first time, as if Obama wants it all, too."

Additionally, CFK was pleased to welcome U.S. Representative David Price and his wife Lisa to CFK for an afternoon in July, 2006. Rep. and Mrs. Price walked through several villages, spoke with doctors in the clinic about medical challenges within the slum, and saw the plot of land where the new Tabitha Clinic will be built. After the visit, Rep. Price commented to the Associated Press that "Non-profits like CFK play an instrumental role in the development of democracy because they foster empowerment and initiative among a population that has long been disenfranchised by the political process."

Representative Price is the current chairman of the House Development Assistance Committee. The day after he visited, CFK also welcomed Representatives David Dreier and Adam Schiff of California to Kibera.



Senator Obama with CFK Program Manager Salim Mohamed in Kibera

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