**Development of Catalogue with Sanambele Women’s Association**

"With your help, handicrafts have brought in even more income than agricultural products." - Sanambele Women’s Association Member

**Kofo (order form)**

Togo (first name):  
Juma (last name):  
Sugna (order #:  
Hake (how many):  
Jesagna (address):  
Bonsahake (total amount):

**Villagers (Hawa Coulibaly, Bouramana Coulibaly)**

with Wendy Nickisch and Keriba Coulibaly, IER-Sikasso scientist, monitor mosquito larvae prior to treating dry-season river pool with biocontrol bacterium, Bacillus thuringiensis israelensis (B.t.i.)

**RESULTS**

1. Main impact: Women were empowered; men supportive; malaria decreased
2. Women were discovered intrinsically innovative, creative, entrepreneurial.
3. Catalogue improved ordering, stimulated order form system, identified wire payments as possible and efficient.
4. Rapid malaria/mosquito decrease in village with little outside input correlated with adoption of economic opportunity and sustainable malaria management while respecting traditional based knowledge of villagers.
5. Without changing villagers’ daily routines, minor improvements in existing skills mean next generations of village have access to malaria-free life, more cash reserves, and better formal education.

**LITERATURE CITED**


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**Development of a More Efficient Handicraft Enterprise in a Bambara Farming Village**

**MAIN OBJECTIVES:**

Our main objective was to assess economic / sociological impacts the Handicraft Enterprise System (established 2007 by our collaboration) had on the village, Sanambele. We aimed to facilitate a more efficient system to further improve profit streams for Sanambele women that may lead to more medicines, bedsnets for malaria management. This project addresses the holistic goal of Sanambeleans to implement integrated malaria management to alleviate childhood malaria and other diseases/conditions causing childhood mortality in the village.

**INTRODUCTION**

“The village market did not result from the initiative of civil servants in the government or of business people. The market is the vision of our village leader who made it possible for the village inhabitants to earn a living by working in the village itself...” (on the development of handicraft networking (Wherry, 2006).

**HYPOTHESIS:**

Acknowledged weak links in current Sanambele Handicraft Enterprise System will be overcome by: 1) catalogue creation; 2) written order forms in Bambara; 3) using new phone forms in Bambara; 4) written order forms in Bambara; 5) Without changing villagers’ daily routines, minor improvements in existing skills mean next generations of village have access to malaria-free life, more cash reserves, and better formal education.

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