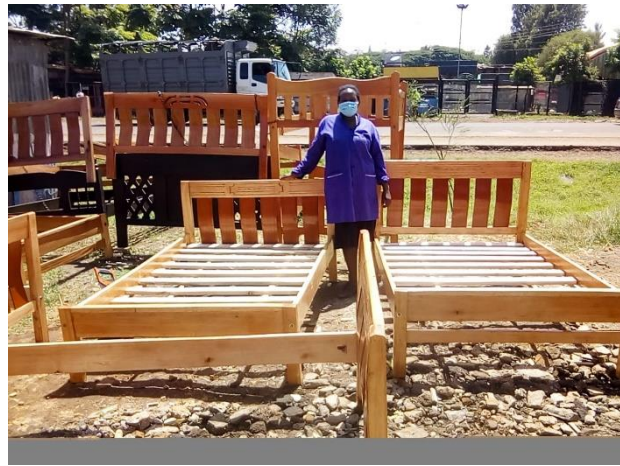


## **RYSA BUSINESS SUPPORT REPORT**



Lilian Ndung'u is a mother of four aged between 13 and 7 years. Recently widowed, she runs her late husband's business of making beds. Late November, her workshop was razed down by fire being the second fire since the death of her husband last year. RYSA supported her to re-stock the business.



Motorbike transport operators commonly known as 'Bodaboda' offer transport within the estates mainly. During extreme heat or rainy season, only those with umbrellas can operate efficiently. RYSA therefore gifted 13 of them with umbrellas. They all are members of Githogoro and Huruma. This will increase their income.



Fatuma Abdubah runs a food kiosk in Githogoro that is her only source of income to support her two children. When we visited the first time, she was only selling tea and groundnuts. Upon her request, RYSA helped her stock the kiosk with two crates of soda and two cartons of biscuits.

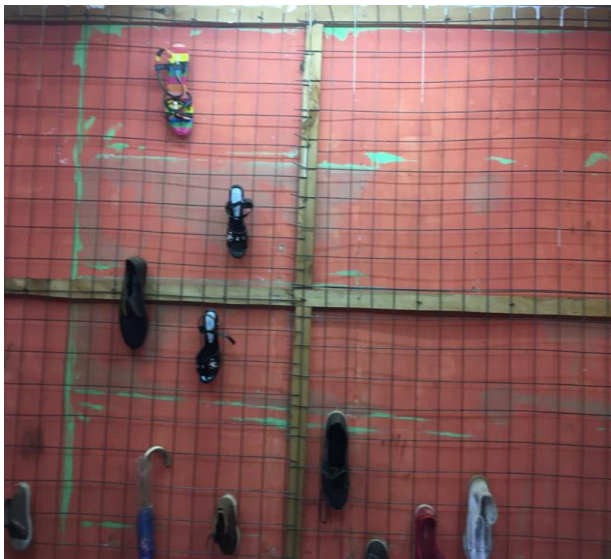


Halima Omar's kiosk in Githogoro specializes on soft drinks. It was hit by COVID and stocking became challenging. RYSA helped re-stock.





Orge Mohammed was a food vendor in Githogoro before COVID. However, by the time we visited her kiosk early December, she was only selling tea. RYSA got her wheat flour, rice and cooking oil to introduce food again in the kiosk.



Dorcas lost her job due to COVID. She then became a full time volunteer at RYSA. With 3 children she needed to subsidize family income and hence RYSA supported her to stock her shoes shop which had closed down when she got a job mid last year. Being in the shop is convenient since she helps to manage RYSA businesses.



Buke is a charcoal vendor in Githogoro. RYSA got her additional stock to increase her income.



Anne Wamaitha Kariuki was running a small M-PESA (mobile money transfer) shop next to Huruma village but unfortunately, the shop was demolished by a nearby lavish estate owner. Her husband Daniel is a member of RYSA and serves in the leadership committee. He operates a 'bodaboda' from Huruma village. Being new parents with a weeks-old baby, RYSA considered supporting them in their bags selling business to supplement their income.





Fidelis Wanjiku is a food vendor in Huruma. COVID affected people's income in the village and as a result, she lost many clients too as the people purchasing power went down. We boosted her with one sack of beans.



Irene Njeri Wambui operates a green grocery in Huruma. We supported her business after she also suffered a hitch during the pandemic.

