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Treatment / No control	Outcome description (1 sentence: who has changed, in what way, where, when)	Contribution statement (what from <i>The Team</i> influenced the change)	Outcome
			Anecdote (i.e. potentially an outcome but lacking specific or detailed data) Proto-outcome (i.e. an attitude change only) Observation (reinforcement of a proto-outcome)
1 Treatment	Following The Team Marwa Mirumbe, one of the elders (Mzeewa Mila) of Tarime and his friends advised his neighbour Marwa Weibina against his practice of regularly beating his wife.	The negative effects of GBV were highlighted in The Team episodes the focus group discussions. Alternative gentle approaches to reconciliation such as consultations with elders were discussed.	Outcome
2 Treatment	Following The Team and up to October 2013 Marwa Weibina had stopped beating his wife.	After The Team, Marwa Mirumbe and his friends and advised Marwa Weibina against beating his wife. This followed the Team episodes and the focus group discussions in which the negative effects of GBV were highlighted. Alternative gentle approaches to reconciliation such as consultations with elders were discussed.	Outcome
3 Treatment	Following The Team several women (three named examples were given) have become increasingly involved in the banana sales business and have instead of the money being used exclusively for the benefit of men, they have retained the income generated from the business.	Both the women as well as men who participated in The Team mobile cinema screening realised that women can practice business for their own benefit besides the traditional gender roles of caring for the family, rearing children, household chores and farming, and have adopted a different attitude towards women's participation in family and community work.	Outcome
4 Treatment	Following <i>The Team</i> several previously moribund women's business groups in Mogabiri have been revived through an increase in activity of its members. This has led to increased economic empowerment and decreased conflict within families.	The women who viewed The Team and took part in FGDs saw the capacity of girls to play football as a team as an indication that women are capable of doing anything if they work as a team.	Outcome
5 Treatment	Following The Team Mairo Keria Mugesha has involved his wife in decision-making and joint ownership of their business. Their dairy cow is now under joint ownership, they bought 200 chicks together in July 2013, constructed a well jointly from July 2013 and have managed to build an improved home.	After The Team (specifically the incidences when the female teacher being ridiculed by male teachers and even male students) and the FGD in which women's right to own property was discussed, Mairo could see the potential socio-economic benefits of involving his wife in decision-making and ownership.	Outcome

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6 Treatment	Following The Team Joseph Marwa Gesara sent his daughter Happiness to Masanga village (45 km from their home village of Mogabiri) for the “Alternative FGM” (Tohara Mbadala) programme of Roman Catholic Church which enables girls to get married without stigma.	The Tohara Mbadala programme was discussed in the FGDs that followed from the mobile cinema showing of The Team when the group brainstormed on ways forward to address the challenge of gender violence including female genital mutilation	Outcome
7 Treatment	Following The Team Pastor Ibrahim Pete began to preach against violation of children’s rights during his church services in Kibumaye.	Pastor Ibrahim saw that The Team highlighted issues such as some parents forcing girls to get married and adults sexually harassing girls.	Outcome
8 Treatment	From April 2013 Pastor Tobias OluochI of Mogabiri fought against a man who had illegally built upon the Kende secondary school playground. The man was finally ordered to demolish the building in October 2013.	To be completed: response pending	??
9 Treatment	Following the Team, Tobias Chacha, a teacher at Mogabiri Primary School, has facilitated the interaction of girls and boys in the process of learning life skills.	Viewing girls play football in The Team was an eye opener for Tobias and was the main inspiration for him taking the initiative to integrate girls and girls in this way.	Outcome
10 Treatment	Since July 2013 and up to October 2013, Mwit Jacob has stopped beating his two wives following counselling given by his sister Dorith J. Range, a teacher at Kibumaye Primary School.	Dorith participated in the focus group discussion during which the participants brainstormed on a number of issues related to women’s empowerment and made reference to domestic violence within the Kulya community.	Outcome
11 Treatment	Following The Team Sabai Lameck, a male farmer, has counselled neighbours and teachers to change their attitude towards the beating of women.	Sabai came to the realisation that beating women is a human rights’ violation. But prior to seeing the scenes from The Team in which the male teacher (Kalalu) harassed female teachers when he got drunk, and taking part in the follow-up discussions on gender based violence, Sabai had believed that the beating of women was an acceptable practice.	Outcome
12 Treatment	Following The Team Rose Thomas, a 19 year old ex-student of Mogabiri Secondary School, has encouraged her brother Marwa Thomas, a student to participate in household and farm duties that had traditionally been allocated exclusively to women. In response Marwa has been participating in these tasks.	The mobile cinema screenings and the FGD contributed to this change because they reduced the risk of a boy being ridiculed by the parents and elders for undertaking “girls tasks.”	Outcome
13 Treatment	Following The Team Elias Chacha and his friends advised his neighbour Marwa Weibina against the practice of beating his wife time and again and now living happily with his wife.	The episodes of The Team on gender violence related to men’s bullying and the male teacher’s threats to female teachers triggered a discussion about women-beating practices among the Kulya tribe.	Outcome

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14 Treatment	Following The Team more women than before have shown an interest in contesting for leadership roles in the coming year's local government elections.	The episode that displayed Mwl Wito's leadership talents for initiating changes in the school by introducing the girls' football team and the supportive role of the Head teacher has helped to inspire Kulya women to take leading roles in undertaking socio economic activities like banana sales business and community work including leadership.	Anecdote
15 Treatment	Following The Team, the male participants in the FGD further realised that women in the Kulya community could do things other than domestic household chores.	From the Team episodes the men saw girls who were initially prohibited by parents from playing football but then saw that the girls were very capable of doing something that traditionally had only been done by boys. The contribution of the FGDs were also crucial.	Proto-outcome
16 Treatment	Following The Team Marwa Weibina has given his wife the freedom to sell bananas for long periods of time away from home unlike in the past when she could only stay go away from her home for a specific time earmarked for the purpose by Marwa.	The FGD on GBV, specifically discussions about women being beaten up when they came home late was a major contribution.	Anecdote
17 Treatment	Married women without male children have been able to maintain their social status in the family by adopting the Nyumba Mboke approach. With the power of money earned from business, they sponsor the in-law youths to get married to a girl so that the couple give birth to male child for the woman who then owns the male children to regain entitlement to family property inheritance through the son(s). This same approach applies to women who have had her son die before getting married. An example of a youth (name withheld) currently working as a lawyer was cited to support the occurrence of such cases.	N.A.	Observation
18 Treatment	Following The Team, the male participants in the FGD have further realised that FGM of girls in the Kulya community is an unacceptable practice.	The topics of gender violence and discrimination from participation in economic as well as social activities was raised during the discussion of one of the episodes.	Observation

19	Treatment	<p>The incidence of older women (known as sugar mummies) attracting boys and young men for sexual relationships seems to be on the increase in Tarime with growing economic empowerment of women as the result of business undertakings, in particular the banana business.</p> <p>Witness Johanes recounted a recent story (that happened after The Team) to illustrate the situation. Agnes Marwa, a woman of over 50 years with a successful banana business, attracted an 18 year old man into a sexual relationship and both adamantly refuse to separate despite the repeated appeal of the man’s parents.</p> <p>Another example was cited by Witness Johanes. Derifina Magoiga the owner of a banana / liquor business, and wife of Magoiga, attracted a youth from the village of Mjalelo about 20 km away. The two lived together for a year while the husband fled the house. A week ago (mid-October 2013) the conflict between the husband and wife erupted and in the struggle the youth beheaded one of the couple’s sons and ran away. At the time of the interview the youth had not been apprehended.</p>	N.A.	Observation
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