



ZAMBIKES and Honda team up to launch new Motorcycle Ambulance

Zambikes was started in Zambia in 2007 as a social business with the goal of providing reliable transportation to Zambians while creating employment opportunities in Zambia and promoting community development in Lusaka West.

Zambikes started producing the bicycle ambulance in response to the need for capable, accessible transportation in rural areas to health clinics. After having marked success with the bicycle ambulance, Zambikes has partnered with Honda to distribute the motorcycle ambulance.

The motorcycle ambulance has been designed by an American engineer specifically to handle the difficult terrain and challenges of rural Zambia.

ZAMBULANCE

Saving Lives Across Zambia

Recently, a Zambikes' volunteer traveled throughout Zambia with a Honda Bushlander and Zambikes' motorcycle ambulance loaded with gear (picture bottom right). He logged over **1,500 km** on everything from tarmac to muddy bush paths. This was done for two reasons. The first was to test the strength and durability of the motorcycle ambulance. On this trip, the motorcycle ambulance had no problems and required no maintenance or repair. It proved to be strong and suitable for all types of conditions. The other reason was to visit sites where bicycle ambulances had been placed and determine how they were being used. These ambulances were saving lives and impacting communities throughout Zambia.

"A man who is HIV positive became sick with diarrhea. Because his family didn't have money for motorized transport he was literally stuck at home. As a last resort his wife came to the office to request (the Zambulance). We rode to pick him up and took him directly to the hospital. He was admitted then was released a few days later. Without the help of the Zambulance I know he wouldn't have survived."

Peter Muselu
CRS Kasama Site Coordinator



Quick Stats

Zambikes has placed over **900** bicycle ambulances across Zambia since 2008

For **each*** ambulance placed:

It is used over **22** times/yr

Over **5** lives are saved annually

15 people receive treatment that otherwise would not have

*Data averaged based on March 2011 study

