



Another Hope Children's Ministries

ANNUAL REPORT

2017



MESSAGE FROM DIRECTORS

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Another Hope Children's Ministries (AHCM) is registered by the Ugandan Government (S.5914/8153) as a Christian Non-Profit Organization. AHCM, the community, and her partners continue to work tirelessly to bring hope to children and families. Vulnerable children are given love and care in a Christian environment.

The challenges facing children, youths, and families continue year after year. The effects of these problems grow in numbers and become more pronounced as the years go by. Rural poverty, lack of parenting skills, unstable families and loss of a parent are some of the many factors that adversely affect the African child. The pain is evident in the faces of children, youth and parents or guardians alike.

The children are deprived of the basic necessities of life such as education, good food, safe water, accommodation, health care, a home and family security. Their future is at stake; some are thrown out of home, while others run away in hope of a better life. Due to the cultural setting and other setbacks like early marriage and teenage pregnancy, the girl-child is more vulnerable than her male counterpart.

Interventions to improve the child's welfare are inevitable. AHCM has maintained the education-sponsorship program for a number of youths who would otherwise have dropped out of school. A vocational school has been established to teach skills to the youth for job-placement and self-employment. AHCM continues with other programs such as water life, family support, farming, arts & crafts and self-improvement. These programs benefit the vulnerable children and youth either directly or indirectly.

During the year, water tanks have been constructed for both families and schools under the water life project. The youth enjoy safe water at home and at school, and are freed from the burden of fetching water. Skillful parenting seminars have improved the parent-child relationship. Self-improvement seminars have enabled the women and youth to realize their value. Their homes have become a better place to stay, and the influx of children to children's homes and nearby urban areas have been reduced.

We are grateful to all of you for the financial, material and physical support that has enabled the vulnerable children to enjoy a better life during the past year. The loving hearts and helping hands of the volunteers have greatly influenced the children's lives, memories that will never be erased. The commitment of the staff for the betterment of the children is a legacy to which no monetary value can be attached.

Lastly, we wish to thank you for all the support when Ruth was expecting our little boy. Today he can sit up and sip a cup of porridge unsupported. Our heart-felt thanks to you all. Your financial, physical, and moral support has made all these interventions possible and touched lives for the better.



BACKGROUND OF ANOTHER HOPE CHILDREN'S MINISTRIES (AHCM)

1.1 Introduction

This is our 2017 Annual report and it highlights the major activities that happened in the year. Another hope children's ministries(AHCM) is a Christian nonprofit organization that is registered by the Ugandan government (S.5914?8153).AHCM is committed to bringing hope through providing love and care in a Christian environment to orphaned and vulnerable children. The majority of the children we serve are orphaned, abused, abandoned or reported missing.

Our major focus is in the districts of central Uganda such as Wakiso, Mukono, Luweero and others. The children are supported through various strategies such as providing water source for a family and helping a family to become self-sustainable.

Ms. Nambowa Ruth Bulyaba had a vision for this ministry in October,2015, and it all started because of her challenging childhood upbringing and wanting to give back to God.

1.2 AHCM Objectives

1. To provide accommodation, food and clothing to the orphans and abused children in a family like environment.
2. To provide preprimary, secondary and vocational skills for imparting market-oriented skills to enable self-sustenance.
3. To modify children's behavior
4. To take care of the children's health.
5. To help the staff and parents/guardians to better provide for the children.

1.3 Vision and Mission

Vision: to improve quality of life for the vulnerable children in Uganda through education, accommodation and health care in a Christian environment.

Mission: to bring hope to orphaned and abused children in the district of central Uganda by providing love and care in a Christian environment.

1.4 Over view of different activities/projects

We had various activities and projects that we undertook for example activities that were aimed at child protection and legal support, water life projects, and self-esteem projects. In addition, the Finance and Administration of AHCM are handled in a very accountable way. Because we would like to break the vulnerability cycle of the children, we do activities or projects that are geared to this.

1.5 How you can support AHCM

Your support helps AHCM to meet its mission and without your support, it would be difficult for AHCM meet the needs of the vulnerable children, families and communities. Your support helps in different ways for example it was not your support young men like Ramathan would not have graduated.

Ramathan came to AHCM at the age of 14 years with no hope of going to school, now in his early 20s, he has graduated with a higher certificate in plumbing and he has started working.

If it was not your support, Ramathan would have been one of the unemployed youth in the country but you have changed his life and he has started supporting his mum. Thanks, so much sponsors for what you do to make a great impact. We kindly ask you continue to support either physically, financially, emotionally and spiritually.

There are different ways in which you can support this ministry:

1. You could pray for the ministry.
2. Donate funds.
3. Donate items such as clothes, shoes, laptops, cameras, toys, pencils, books etc.
4. You could decide to volunteer either physically or volunteer wherever you are by providing services such as document editing and being an advocate or an ambassador for AHCM.
5. Spread the word about AHCM
6. Help fundraise for us

For financial support, you can donate directly through our partners in either USA or Germany to get a tax receipt. These partners are Aid That Helps in Germany, Good Measure International and GlobalGiving both in USA.

If you would like to post items to us, send to:

Another Hope Children's Ministries
P.O.BOX 28407, Kampala, Uganda

Note: in order to avoid tax payments, Make sure the items you send are worth less than \$50

1.5.1 Good Measure international USA.

Gifts for AHCM are tax deductible and processed through our friends at Good Measure International.

Good Measure International
P.O.BOX 524 Charleston, in 61920
Website: <http://goodmeasure.org>

1.5.2 Aid that helps

In Germany, gifts for AHCM are tax deductible and processed through our friends at Aid That Helps. Their address is:

Aid That Helps
C/o Julian Rautenberg and Heike Vaitengruber
KURJUSTENSTRABE 1680801 Munchen, Germany.
Website: www.aidthathelp.org

1.5.3 Global Giving.

Global giving is a fundraising platform that AHCM has adopted through them. Most of you have already funded the vocational school on this platform and your support has enabled AHCM to establish a vocational school. We are so grateful for your support and may the good lord bless you so much.

We will continue to do more projects and ask you to stand with us and spread the word about our work. Their contact is:

1110 Vermont Ave.Nw Suite 550
Washington DC 20005 USA-
Website: www.globalsgiving.org

If you are donating towards our projects, simply go to Global Giving site, Click Give and in the search, button type Another Hope Children's Ministries will pop up and a list of projects you wish to donate to and donate. Checks are also accepted; put in the memo line "for Another Hope Children's Ministries"

1.5.4 Other partners we had in 2017

The organization worked with so many partners in the year 2017 and more about the partners is found in Chapter 6 of this report.



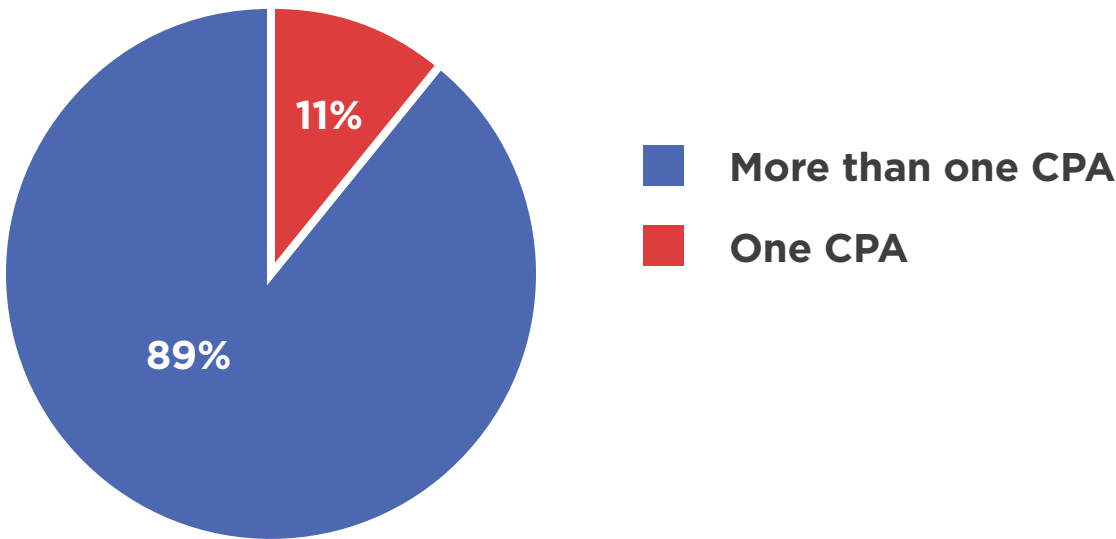
PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT AND
BASIC CARE

2.1 Child Protection and Legal Support

2.1.1 Children served

The total number of the children served at Another Hope Children’s Ministries (AHCM) in 2017 was 1,122 and this includes those that were served by either one Core Program Area (CPA), like Education or Healthcare, or more than one CPA.

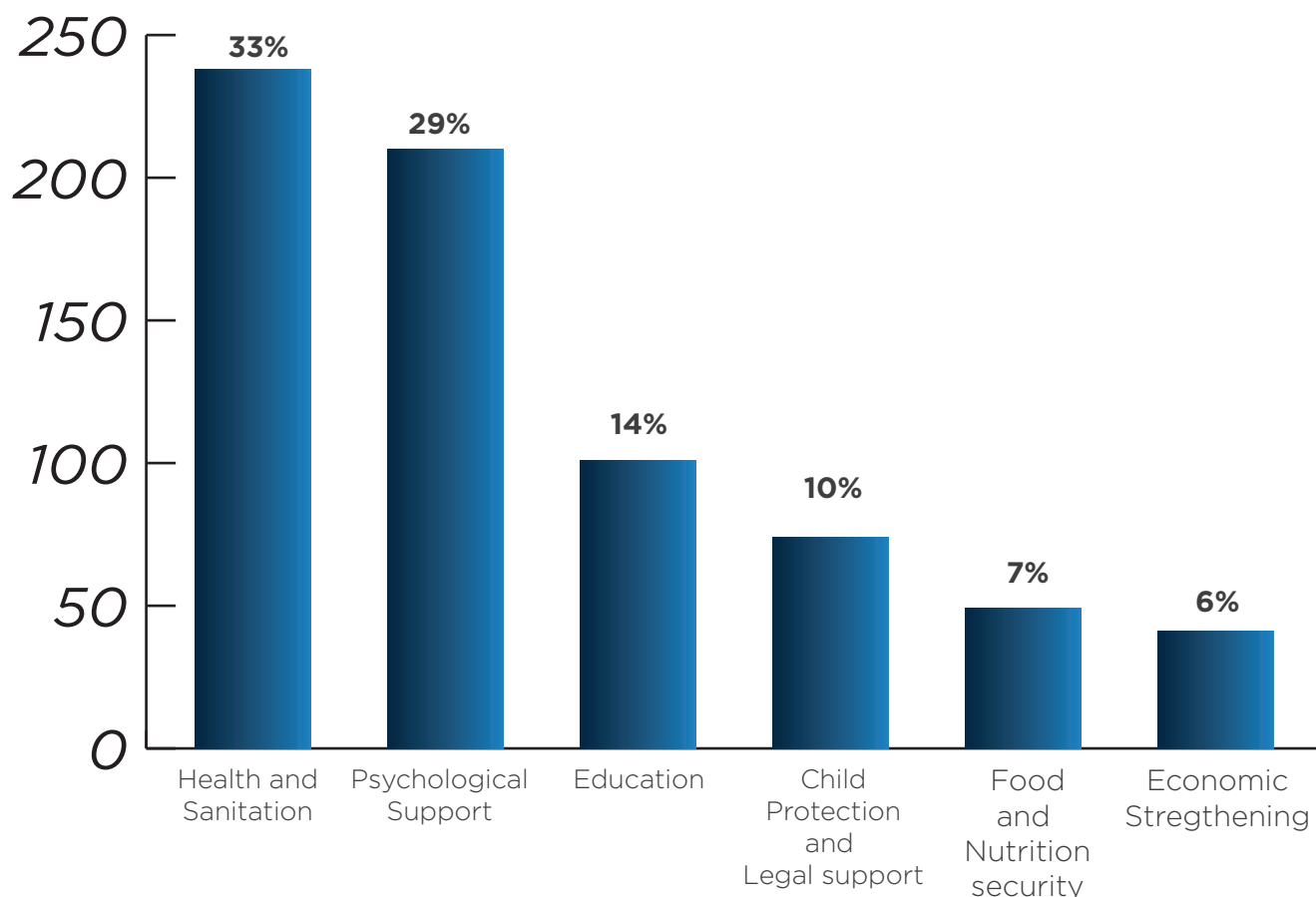
Figure 2.1 Children served by Number of CPAs



Note: Children that are on the AHCM program both accomodated and non residents happen to receive more than one CPA and mostly those that receive one CPA are those served through our different community projects

2.1.2 Children Served by CPA

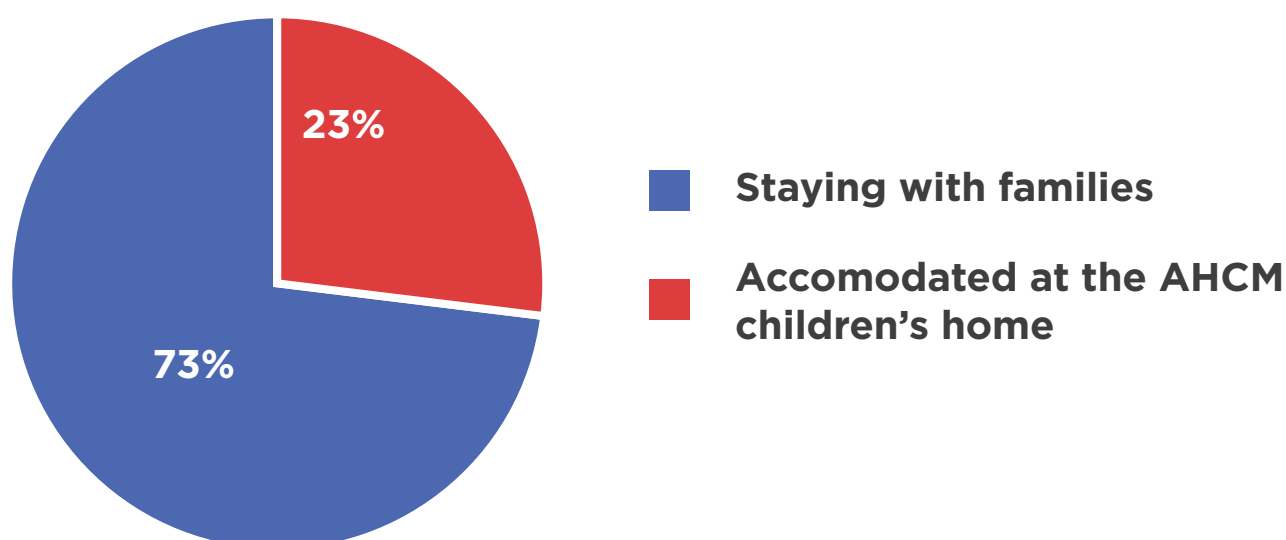
Most (33%) of th children were were served with Health, Water and Sanitation, followed by those who (29%) were supported with psychosocial support and basic care and the least were those supported with child protection and legal. During the year we had a dental camp that targeted children, water tank constructions in both schools and homes and lots of water filters were distributed in both schools and homes.



2.1.3 Children on AHCM continuous support program

For the children/young adults who are on AHCM support, the total we served was 121 of which 73% were staying in families in the year 2017 as shown in Fig 2.2 below. We encourage children to stay in families because the family is the first line of response and institution care should be the last resort.

Fig 2.1 AHCM Children served by residence



The majority (65%) of our children/young adults served were female as girl child is more vulnerable in Uganda and Africa at large due to so many factors like early marriages and traditional beliefs that still take girls as less valuable to the family they are born in. We served children in particularly seven Districts of Uganda and these were Kampala, Kayunga, Buikwe, Wakiso, Luwero, Masaka, Kiboga and Mukono of which the largest (57%) of those served were from Wakiso District simply because this is where AHCM is located and it started rolling out to other Districts.

Followed by Mukono District (21%) because AHCM runs a number of community projects in this District in addition to children that are on our sponsorship program. And the minority (0.3%) of those served were in Kayunga District (these were children that relocated from Kampala to Kayunga District)

2.1.4 Children Received by AHCM in 2017

We received a total of 3 children , 1 boy and 2 girls. They were from Wakiso, Mukono and Masaka Districts.

Table 2.1 Reasons for enrollment

Reasons for enrollment	Frequency
Missing	1
Poverty stricken home	1
Temporary Custody	1
Total	3



Alehadro's photo

Alehadro was found and rescued from the streets of Naalya where he was staying with his mentally challenged mother.

His mother was taken to the National Mental Referral Hospital in Butabika for Rehabilitation and treatment. He was referred to the Uganda Child Helpline (Sauti), which brought him to AHCM through the Probation and Social Welfare Officer of Wakiso District.

He is now staying at AHCM and we are planning to enroll him in school the year 2018 if his family is not traced by that time.

2.1.4.2 Namuyaba Daizy

Daisy Namuyaba is the first born of six children born to Nabbanja Jane and Kyeyune Ferisiko the residence of Kabanga Parish, Mapata subcounty, Mukono District. Daisy's parents are alive and their main source of income is farming, which can not avail them with enough income to raise money to look after their family.

Daisy being the first born of the family, and after she dropped out of school, they looked for help from AHCM to get educational support so that she could support the siblings as well.



Daisy's photo

It was in that situation that AHCM had to help Daisy and take her back to school. Without AHCM's help, Daisy would have probably become a teen mother.

With the gift of education from AHCM, she will be able to focus on Education and not get married as a teenager something that many teenage girls are facing in the country right now.

She is now in her First year at Congswell School of Beauty Art and Design doing Tailoring and Fashion Design. Daisy loves her course and she dreams to become one of the best fashion stars in Kampala.

2.1.4.3 Namukwaaya Mariam

Namukwaaya Mariam, 13 years old, was found and rescued from the streets of Wakiso Town when she was going to her brother's place which she could not allocate.

She was taken to Wakiso police station by the Boda man, the police took her to Wakiso District Probation and Social Welfare Officer who referred her to Another Hope Children's Ministries.

She was temporary accommodated at the AHCM children's home as we embarked on

searching her family. We successfully traced her family and we resettled her back, the grandmother was very happy to receive her granddaughter back because she had lost hope.



Family of Mariam together with Simone and SW of AHCM.

2.1.5 Children's Meeting and Debates



All the organisation activities are held on the principal of child participation with children being given space and room to participate which raise their confidence, have self-esteem and be able to talk out their issues which helps out in the smooth running of activities and serving the best of these children.

Through the meetings and debates, the children are gaining the self esteem they need so at AHCM, we ensure that we have these two things emphasized.

2.1.6 Feeding of the Accommodated Children



In the year 2017, we also managed to feed our children three meals a year.

We were able to feed them well because we do farming which provides in addition to what we buy.

Thanks for all who are supporting us with funds for feeding. The children fed on a variety of food such as beans, meat, chicken, cassava, corn flour, Sweet potatoes, fruits to mention but a few.

2.1.7 Resettlement

Resettlement is one of our vital activities that take place through out the year. We follow the government policy that children should not be taken away from their parents and guardians if they are willing to stay with them. We as well respect the saying that “Home is the best place for a child” We therefore go through all the procedures of home tracing, home visits, counselling guidance engaging guardians, before deciding to resettle back the child. This help us to bond the child and the guardian as we still continue to do constant home visits. This year 2017, we resettled back a total of 7 children with their families, as shown below, and to AHCM this was a great success.

Table 2.2 Showing all Children Resetled in 2017

S/n	Name of Child	Village	District Resettled to
1	Kaweesi Nicholas	Lutiisi	Wakiso
2	Kakande Akram	Kitebi	Kampala
3	Kato Samuel	Salaama	Kampala
4	Ssegawa Ivan	Galilaaya	Kayunga
5	Khalid Muzeeyi	Katooke	Wakiso
6	Nakasolya Cerina	Misindye	Wakiso
7	Kaluyi Eriya	Bakka	Wakiso

2.1.7.1 Khaleed Muzeeyi



Khaleed Muzeeyi together with his mother again.

My name is Nakato Jalia resident of Katooke B I in Wakiso District. I am the biological mother of Khaleed Muzeeyi. I also have three other children. When my son Khaleed got lost in January 2015, we immediately started a search. We went to the police, announced he was missing on community radios as well as other public radios.

However, we could not find my son that day. We searched for a year and gave up because we thought he was sacrificed, since that year many children were being sacrificed by witchcraft practitioners.

However, on 8th March 2017, my husband had gone to the police for some family disputes and that's when he saw a notice with our son's name and photo. He came home and told me, and then I went and informed my sister Hajati that my son had surfaced. We went back to the station and checked and indeed he was the one pictured in the notice.

We quickly called the number which was on the notice and we found ourselves in the Probation and Social Welfare Office of Wakiso District. The officer contacted the organization called Another Hope Children's Ministries (AHCM) to bring our child to her office on an agreed date which was 9th March 2017. When we saw Khaleed being brought in, I felt extremely happy, and I could not believe that it was truly my son because all along I thought that he had died.

My heart was always troubled, but now my life is at peace. I look at my children when they are sleeping in the house and I thank God for He is Mighty. My children are all present although we are not financially stable, but my heart is at peace. I am no longer anxious as I used to be before we found Khaleed. I thank AHCM for looking after my son for the two years they had him.

2.1.7.2 Kalungi Eriya

My name is Ssalongo Kasule Wilson, a residence of Kongonje village. I am a father to six children. In 2014, we transferred from Zana to Kongonje where we are staying now. A few months later my son Eliya went missing with a boy called Ssetwabule who was a residence of that same village. I looked for my son day and night. There is a pitch in the next village where kids could go and play soccer every evening. I did the same thing every evening. I could go and sit and wait to see if my son would be among them, but no, this wasn't the case.

There is also another big town called Kakiri. It has a very big town center, so I could also go there every evening but still did not see my son. I stopped working; I stopped farming; my life went backwards. First of all I am HIV Positive, so I got very ill and I was bed ridden for about a year. My other son, Eliya's brother, told me, "Dad let's go again and try to look for Eliya" We searched again but all in vain. I went bankrupt. I sold my house to get money to look for Eliya.

We tried every means: the witch doctors, friends, police, local councils, but I never got my son. I gave up. I actually thought he was sacrificed in ritual sacrifices because that year he went missing, child sacrifice was very common.

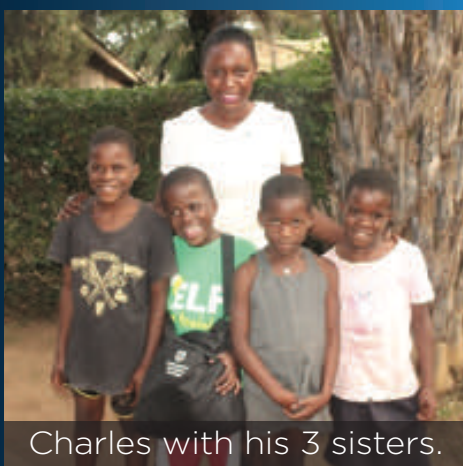


Eliya (facing front hugging his brother, his step mum sitting and Bena, The AHCM social worker and Daniel, one of the AHCM Directors standing during resettlement.

I can't express enough how I am so happy to get my son back. When I went to Another Hope Children's Ministries (AHCM), they told me that he was at school, and I couldn't go there to see him until the next day. I just can't believe that my son is back in my life. Even when I go to work, I make sure I come back early to meet him. My health has improved a lot because I am the happiest man ever.

God Bless Pastor Roen, Madam Bena and every one at AHCM who helped me find my son. Kalungi Eliya's background: He was declared missing by the Wakiso Police and referred to AHCM on 23rd December 2015 by the Probation and Welfare officer of Wakiso District. He was resettled with his family on 27th April 2017. He is still under AHCM support for his education.

2.1.7.3 Referral: Muwanguzi Charles Kizza



Charles with his 3 sisters.

In this month of June, we were able to transfer one of our little boys Muwanguzi Charles Kizza to SOS after staying with us for four years after he was abused by the mother together with his three sisters who were taken to SOS a children's care institutio.

After several fruitless efforts put together to look for other guardians who can stay with the boy, the Probation and Welfare officer advised us to take him to SOS so that he can be re-united with his sisters.

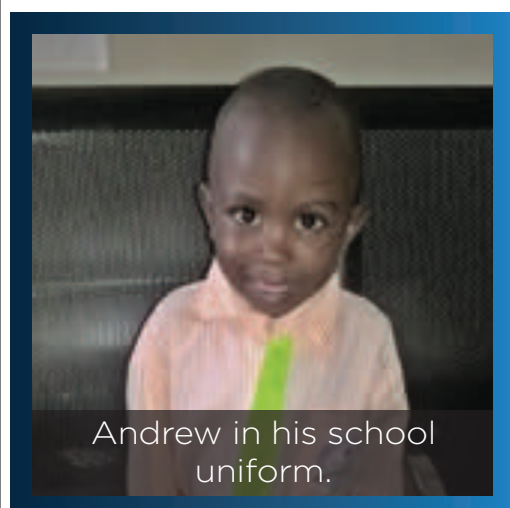
2.2 Education

Out of 121 children who were on our sponsorship program, 97% were of school age, and 96% were able to attend school. The few that failed to attend school it was because of lack of funding for those that were joining vocational school because the cost of vocational education had raised so much and one it was because of another reason.

**Table 2.3 Children supported with education in 2017
by school levels**

Education Level	Female	Male	Frequency
Pre. Primary	5	8	12
Primary	18	21	39
Secondary	26	11	37
Vocational	4	10	14
University	2	0	2
Total	55	50	105

2.2.1 Kabuye Andrew



Kabuye Andrew, 3 years old, joined AHCM when he was around 10 months after being found abandoned and then referred to us by Nansana Police station through the Probation and Social Welfare officer of Wakiso District.

Andrew was very vulnerable and in a very bad condition, he was given all the necessary support and he got well.

This year 2017 Andrew started his first year of school and he is very happy to go to school every day with the other kids at Another Hope Children's Ministries.

2.2.2 Ssebugwawo Julius



Ssebugwawo Julius, who is 18 years old, has been with AHCM program since 2014. His parents separated and the children were left with the mother, who had to take care of him together with his other siblings. Since the mother has a rather low income, she could not afford to pay his school fees and other needs that is why she looked for help from AHCM.

Julius did his finals in National Examination for the first 4 years of high school in 2016 and in the year 2017 Julius was able to join Sai Pali Institute of Technology and he is attending courses in Hardware and Networking. He is so happy that he is attending courses that he is passionate about.

2.2.3 Final Academic Year 2017 Students

Every end of the year, we happen to have candidates that sit for National Examinations and this year we had 7 candidates that set for National Primary Leaving Examinations, 2 set for National Examination that complete 4 years of high school and we pray for them and ask God for them to come out with good results. We will get to know their results in the year 2018.

2.2.4 Final Acadmic Year 2016 Students

In the year 2016 we had 10 cadidates that sat examinationa of different levels. Their results were released in the year 2017 and we are grateful to God that they all passed their exams and they were able to join the new levels of education. Thanks to all that supported these children.

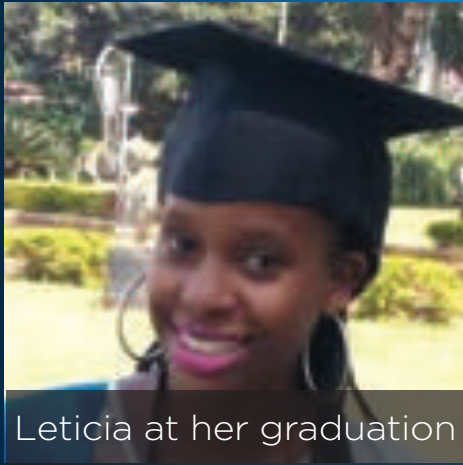
**Table 2.6 Another Hope Children's Ministries 2016
Candidates Results.**

S/n	Name of Child	Sex	Class	Total aggregates	Grade
1	Sserunjogi Moses	M	P.7	7	I
2	Wasswa Samuel	M	P.7	10	I
3	Tendo Ketra	F	P.7	13	II
4	Kato Andrew	M	P.7	13	II
5	Kayongo Kevin Lunkuse	M	P.7	20	II
6	Namatovu Mercy	F	P.7	27	III
7	Kiwanuka Regan	M	P.7	35	IV
8	Bagonza James	M	P.7	36	Failed
9	Nabatanzi Mariam	F	S.4	37	II
10	Nakkazi Irene	F	S.6	15	

2.2.5 Graduation

In the course of the year, we had some of our children that graduated in different disciplines and we can not miss thanking God for their successes and for those that supported them. This includes Nassali Leticia, Nawaati Stella, Nabuma Olivia, and Mulindwa Ramathan (waiting graduation).

2.2.5.1 Nassali Leticia



She with a certificate in Fashion, Art and Design at Michael Angelo School of creative Art. Leticia joined AHCM in 2006, after she had lost both her parents and has been at AHCM for more than twelve years and it is much pleasure to see Leticia has been growing up into a fine focused person.

She will be joining to study one more year so as she attains a Diploma in Fashion, Art and Design still at the same institute. Thanks to all of you that have supported Leticia right from 2006. May God greatly bless you.

2.2.5.2 Nawaati Stella



Stella, joined AHCM in 2014. She was found missing in Wakiso Town Council. She had left her home, because her mother had sold her as a house maid at the age of 12 year. AHCM with the help of the Wakiso District and Busheni Probation and Social Welfare Officers, Stella was able to be rescued from child labor at the age of 14 years.

And AHCM saw that Stella got justice and she gained back her rights as a child, taken back to school and in this is year, 2017, we have been blessed that Stella graduated with a certificate in hair dressing from Gayaza Technical Institute, this is such a great impact to our children which improves their lives hence

exit from their vulnerability status. Thanks to the sponsorship rendered to children as Stella, otherwise, they would have been stuck in child labor and perhaps become mothers at a very young age.

2.2.5.3 Ramathan Mulindwa's Story

Ramathan Mulindwa, who is 19 years old, joined AHCM in 2013. His parents are both alive though they are separated. His father left his mother and went to Hoima, so Ramathan stayed with his mother in Nansana, Wakiso. Since the father was not having a job, he was not able to support the family and since 2004 never provided any help and Ramathan and his siblings have not seen their father since then. The mother was also not able to pay the school fees and providing the basic needs for Ramathan and his two siblings. Due to her low income, she could not afford having Ramathan at school. Since 2013, Ramathan has been able to go school and this year he has finished a 3 year Certificate in Plumbing at Kisubi Vocational Institute. He is waiting for graduation.

2.2.5.4 Olivia Nabuuma's Story

Olivia has joined AHCM in June 2013, when she was 15 years old. Her mother, Namatovu Juliet and father Katongole Denis were separated in 2002 and afterwards she took the children to Kasato, where she stayed with the maternal uncles' side. Due to some Epilepsy disease and the high school fees, the mother decided to take the children to the paternal grandparents where Olivis was sexually abused by her own father and neighbours helped to rescue her by informing the police in the area they were in. Her case was referred to the Probation and Social Welfare Officer and that is how she joined AHCM. She took a course in Hair dressing and cosmetology and graduated with higher grades.

2.2.6 Academic Evaluation



Uncle Filip an intern student from Sweden talking to a Teacher at Kireka School for Physically and Handcapped.

On a quartely basis, we conduct academic evaluation. This is an exercise, where we follow up on our children at their schools and check on the perfomance, school enviroment and others important things. This helps our children emotioanally and helps them to perform better to make sure that issues that might cause academic failure can be solved. Also the Organization Management uses the information to make decisions on which schools to continue working with.

2.2.7 School Visitation

For all accommodated children who attend boarding school, we happen to visit them in the middle of the school term. We visit them to serve them a special meal with a drink and add them some more snacks that can take them throughout the other part of the school term. It was a pleasure for us to check on our children to see how they are doing at school and which challenges they face and how we can help them have a comfort stay at school.



Children during the visitation

2.2.8 Education Funding

For the 2017, under education, we spent \$28,545, thanks to all our sponsors, Donors, Volunteers and Friends who collectively worked together to fund our children and they go to school. Specially thanks goes to Aid That Helps that specifically sent funds for mainly the unsponsored children. We are humbly asking you to support the education of these children again in the year 2018.

2.3 Gifts

When a child is given a gift, it feels special and good. Apart from birthday gifts, former and current volunteers and sponsors have always made it a point to offer different gifts to different children. When it comes to gifts to the children, it is more than that, for example Hajarah Nakirijja. At every end of the school term if she gets good grades, she will get a gift from her sponsors and this has really helped her a lot to get good grades at school every school term and to be consistent so as she does not miss out a gift from her sponsors.



Hajarah with her gifts from her sponsors Aunt Jill and Uncle Bill.

2.4 Health

Children's health is always paramount to us, we put all our efforts together for the well being of the children. This year we thank God that we did not have any case of death. We though had some common diseases such as Malaria, Infections, colds, cough and Typhoid, but all our treated well and they came back to normal.

Table 2.4 Sickness / Disease by incidence

Sickness	Incidence of Disease	Percentage
Malaria	8	18
Cough	7	16
Cold	7	16
Typhoid	5	11
Infection	5	11
Stomach ache	3	7
Skin Rush	2	4
Diarrhea	2	4
Worms	2	2
Burns	1	2
Swelling	1	2
Wounds	1	2
Tooth Pain	1	2
Total	45	100

2.4.1 Kugumikiriza Margret



Margret and the Assistant Care Taker at Rubaga Hospital, where she was admitted.

Kugumikiriza Margret, who is 9 years old, is a child under our care, who has cerebral palsy. This year she fell sick and was admitted at Wakiso Health Centre and then later taken to Rubaga where she got better medical attention; she was suffering from Bacteria infection and cough. Thank God that she recovered very well. Thanks to our former volunteer Alice Hiepko from Germany and her friends who supported with Margret's medical bills.

2.4.2. Ssenabulya Mark



Mark at CoRSU Hospital.

We also had Mark Ssenabulya, one of the children at AHCM have had his second operation on his left knee at CORSU hospital in Entebbe. Mark had his two legs broke when he was four years old.

He has to undergo several surgeries until he gets better. His next operation is in the year 2018 on February 28th. We request for prayers and financial support towards him to see that he improves steadily.

2.5 Recreation

2.5.1 Birthday Celebrations



We are happy to report that we were able to celebrate birthdays of most of our children who are accommodated at the AHCM's home. We see so many children happy when their birthdays are celebrated. Many of them had never had a birthday celebrated. We celebrated the birthday of two sisters Hanifah and Habibah Komugave in the end of 2017. Their parents separated in 2012 and the two children, Habibah 2 years and Hanifah only nine months old, were brought to AHCM in a very vulnerable and bad health condition. In December 2017 they celebrated their 8th and 9th birthday. We are glad to see how far God has brought these children.

2.5.2 Parties and Outings

We at AHCM, we value the happiness of our children. Seeing them smile gives us joy. Some of the ways we make them happy is having parties and taking them out. We are grateful for the support we always get from our friends and supporters, especially the outside volunteers. God bless you so much.

2.5.3 A Night to Remember Party



One might ask why Another Hope would spend the time and money on celebrations that seem fairly extravagant for a third world country. I believe that poverty is not just about lack of money and opportunity. It is also largely about self-esteem and not understanding our heavenly Father's love and concern for each person. One of the best ways to instill in a person a sense of worth is to celebrate them and show them that they are worthy of being treated special.

After all, our heavenly father sees each of us as special and unique. Through raising the self-worth of those around me I hope to increase their hope for the future, reduce child abuse and introduce my students and neighbors to a loving God who wants only the best for each of his special creation.

The two events that Another Hope put on, which were privately funded by special friends, helped us to reflect God's love for each person who attended. Both were great successes. The first event was a prom for older students at Another Hope that we called A Night to Remember.

Many of our students go onto college and interact with wealthier students who come from more privileged homes. By giving our children the experience of a high school celebration, our students are more likely to feel that they can relate better to their more educated, wealthier peers.

It also was designed to boost their confidence and provide practice feeling comfortable in a formal setting. We hired someone to do makeup and hair, rented tents, hired a cook and make a special meal. The second event was a woman's day event where local women were invited to a special luncheon where men were the servers.

Their husbands could attend as long as they agreed to serve their wives (which rarely happens in this culture). Most of the women who attended have never been served by a man in their lives. Their self-worth is lacking and they often pass on their low self-esteem to their children through abuse and neglect.

Our goal was to help them realize how much God loves them and made the special so they can better love and care for their families. We prepared a special meal (served by husbands and community men), hired a special musician and gave presentations centered around family issues

Ruth Nambowa

The following stories give insight as to the impact of these events:

2.5.3.1 Nalwanga Beatrice

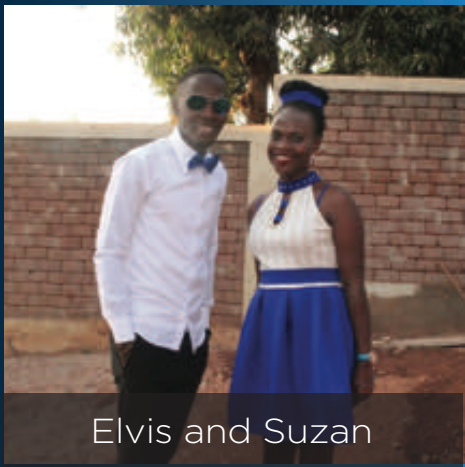
We all woke up early the day of the event excited to prepare for the evening. We all acted like it was not a big deal at first but inside we couldn't wait to get ready. Everyone wanted to look their best. Some girls started plaiting their hair. I tried to hide as I proceeded to style my hair so the others wouldn't know what I looked like.

That proved to be impossible so we all prepared together. After the makeup artist did my makeup the boys looked at us and asked "are these our sisters we know?" because we were very beautiful. We put on our dresses and we started parading down on the red carpet which was laid as the entrance to the tent. Boys and girls paired up to walk the carpet to the venue which was a well-lit white tent. Everyone looked so smart and beautiful. I smiled as I realized how blessed my partner was to walk with me that night!



The so long awaited night was finally here and it didn't disappoint. Inside the tents the tables were decorated with white table cloths containing chocolates, sodas and other snacks. We were blessed with smashed potatoes, greens, chicken and fruits. After announcing the Queen and King of the night they opened up the dance floor. Our entire evening was very much a night to remember.

2.5.3.2 Kayondo Elvis

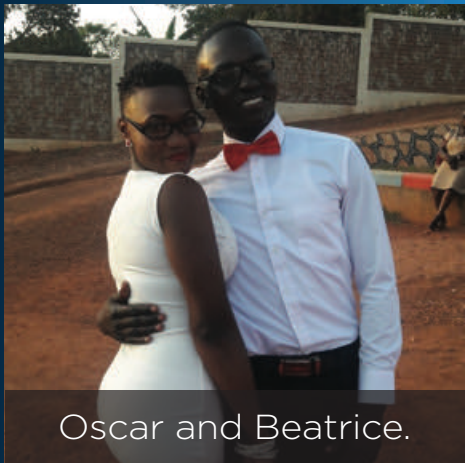


Elvis and Suzan

My name is Kayondo Elvis. So many other things made this day very special. We had to put on our best wares, I put on blue and white theme clothes. It was such a great feeling to march down the hill with Susan to the Venue which was organized beautifully with lights, tables and natural flowers.

We walked proudly down the red carpet. I cannot forget that beautiful Thursday when for the first time in my life I ate chicken until I didn't want anymore. We were treated special, served by staff members together with our donors and volunteers. It was such a night to remember.

2.5.3.3 Katonto Oscar



Oscar and Beatrice.

My name is Oscar Katonto. Very early in the morning the Social Worker accompanied the boys to Wakiso to get our hair cut into our favorite styles. After we got back the tents were already in place and everyone looked busy trying to give us an amazing event that we would always remember. The cooks in the Kitchen were hard at work and the aroma of the food they were preparing made everyone hungry. At exactly 6:00pm, we started walking together with a partner.

Mine for a day was Beatrice and we were third in the line. We marched down the red carpet. There was much to remember, the decorations, the beautiful tables, lights, music and food. Thanks to Aunt Nancy, Aunt Linda, Directors and staff members of Another Hope Children's Ministries for having made us such a colorful day.

2.6 Christmas Celebrations

AHCM founder Ms. Ruth Nambowa Bulyaba has a passion for children, who may not have a chance to celebrate Christmas at their homes due to poverty. Because of that she tries to seek out friend and supporters of AHCM to support Christmas parties and Christmas meals. In the year 2017 we were blessed to have the Women's Bible Study Group of Huron Baptist Church in Sarnia, Canada, who supported the Christmas party that gathered 500 children around Lukwaga Parish Wakiso District. The children also received so many Christmas cards.

2.6.1 Christmas Party

On the 16th of December 2017, we had our annual Children's Christmas party. We invited children from other communities to celebrate with us. It had been a very special day for the 500 kids we have invited. Some children proved their dancing skills in competitions, others did drama performances or singing for entertainment. We also prepared a quiz with a lot of questions about the Bible. Of course, there also was a special Christmas meal, which everybody enjoyed. Father Christmas' daughter handed a Christmas gift to every child who was at the party. It had been a very special day for each of them. AHCM family would like to thank the Women of Hope Group, who helped to do some work. Furthermore, we give thanks to everybody who helped us to make it a perfect day.



Children posing with gifts on Christmas Day.

2.6.2 Christmas Meal



This meal is provided to all the children that are accommodated at the AHCM's home and it is part of the celebrations of the birth of our Lord Jesus Christ. The children make their own menu for that day, no limitations on what they want to eat because it is only on Easter and Christmas when they get the chance of choosing what they would like to have for a meal.

Thanks to the Boyd family for having supported our Christmas meal.

2.7 Family Supported with Christmas Meals

Continuously we have had sponsors support the families of their supported children with Christmas meals. We had a total of 5 families that were supported with Christmas meals and we are so grateful for the support rendered to those families. Thank you so much our sponsors.

2.7.1 Ms. Nakazibwe Betty's Story

I hereby am sending you my sincere greetings in the name of the almighty Lord Jesus Christ, how is your life and everybody you are doing with. Let me hope that everything is ok as well as God is with you. Any way how was your christmas season?



Ms. Nakazibwe Betty with her family.

On our side it was so beautiful, enjoyable and friendly because of the Christmas gifts we received from AHCM. They provided us enough Christmas gifts such as matooke, rice, cooking oil, crates of soda, clothes and shoes. The items were so many that we used them for the next 4 months. I am grateful for the long-term support and especially now that I am a widow. I really thank AHCM, because it has helped me improve my life and all of my family members. May God bless you so much.

2.8 Spiritual Guidance

AHCM being a Christian founded organization, it engages in areas of gospel missions in various parts of the country. The missions are particularly for the vulnerable children so whether we do an activity directly or indirectly as long as we target the child.

2.8.1 Outreach

We are privileged to report that in 2017 our children had one week of prayer and fasting, we normally have this special fellowship once a year and it's always in the first week of September and on the last day we normally give Thanks to the Lord for all He provided to us throughout the year. On this day, we do share what we have and those in need. This year we shared our happiness with HIV patients of Wakiso Health Centre III, HIV Clinic. We had both children and their mums. It was such an honor to share things like cloths, play items, sanitary pads to these people and more so sharing the word of God with them. We were led by our Executive Director Ms. Ruth Nambowa Bulyaba together with a team of six Christian ladies from California and one Social Worker from Sweden, who all shared the Goodness and Love of God and showing them that there is always another hope, even they are HIV positive. At this even, we did see the glory of the risen Lord.



Special fellowship Event.

2.8.2 Suzan Obrien's story



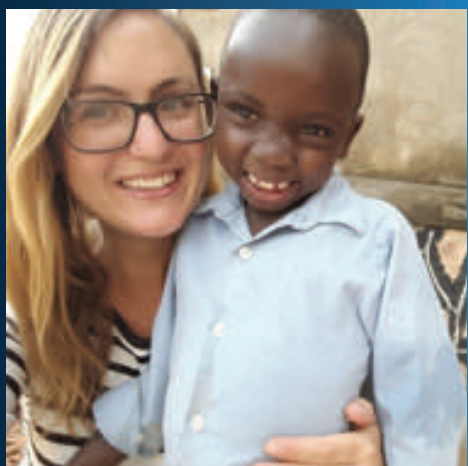
In 2009 I joined AHCM when I was only 11 years old. Although I was a believer, it is funny that I did not know how to pray, even for myself. When I joined AHCM, I was happy to get food, shelter, clothing, education, and a team of loving brothers and sisters.

The best thing of all was coming to know God more and more. God has been my all in all. During my stay at AHCM, I have had a chance for fellowship and personal devotions. A few weeks ago, we got a visiting pastor from Kansanga, a Kampala suburb. He talked about "Discovering your position with God."

When the call was made, I took that step and accepted Jesus as my personal savior. Today I am experiencing the joy of salvation. I know it is not easy to walk right with God. There are many worldly influences, but I know that Jesus will hold my hand until I see him face to face. Thank you AHCM, for if you had only provided for the material needs, my soul would not be joyful.

**God Bless You all,
Suzan**

2.8.3 Monique's experience as a volunteer



Before I came to Another Hope Children's Ministries, I honestly had struggles with believing in God since we had some bad issues back in Austria, which made me question not only the system church, but God as well. I have always heard that there are different approaches towards religion and Christianity in particular, but it was not tolerated much back home. When I first arrived, they asked me if I am religious and I hesitated at first, but soon I realized I still am. No matter if the church made some mistakes, the belief in God still exists and that is it what matters. I must say thank you to the people at Another Hope who made me believe again and showed me not to give up hoping.

I have attended our own small Bible lessons and sharing hours in the evening, which I first watched with suspicion, but soon enjoyed very much and actually do miss since I am back. I have also been part of service several times and cannot tell you how amazing it was to listen to the songs, danced together with the others and shared personal stories. I must say that this new approach towards Christianity is truly a great experience, which I would have missed, but I am glad I got the opportunity to experience this way of sharing God's love. I do believe in faith, but more I believe that it was God's intention and purpose to bring me to AHCM so that I could find myself back on the right way, which indeed I did.

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**Monique, 23
(Austria)**

2.9 Home Visits



Some of the Photos of the home visits done in this quarter.

Home visits are helping us to follow up on our children. We follow up on those that are the community to see how they are and if there any issues that desire quick interventions. Also some of the children at AHCM have families, we try to follow them up to see if the situation has changed and the children can actually be resettled back with their families. Also when going for home visits we take a child's sponsor or just visitors coming to see the work we do with families and communities.

2.10 Parents/Guardians and Children's Meetings



Parents/Guardians and Children's Meetings.

We conduct these meetings before a new school year starts and also once a quarter and the reason behind them is to always remind our guardians on their roles and responsibilities in line with AHCM policies. In 2017, we conducted a number of these meetings and we are glad that one of our donors Aunt Nancy Barna together with her friend Aunt Linda from California have been attending the meetings.

03

VOLUNTEERS, VISTORS AND INTERNS

3.1 Volunteers

AHCM has benefited greatly from the service of volunteers in various ways; they physically support the children, fundraise for the work of AHCM and take care of the needs of our supported children. Many things at AHCM can go unnoticed by management, but with the presence of volunteers, the management is able to know a lot of occurrences which helps in decision making. In short, volunteers act as a sharp eye for AHCM management.

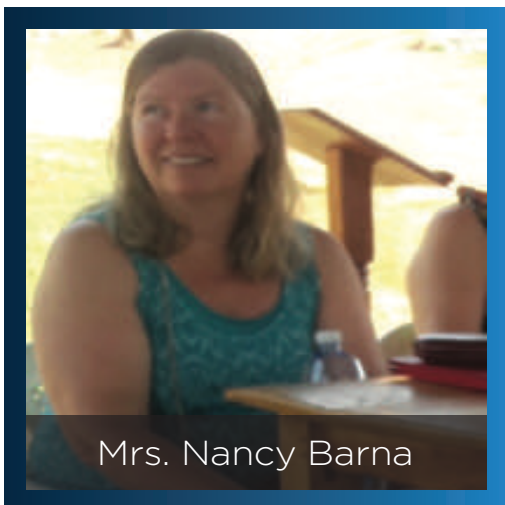
The volunteers met many times including both the orientation and weekly meetings throughout the year. With these meetings, management is able to learn about many issues and handle them accordingly. We managed to receive a number of volunteers who helped in a number of activities like taking care of children, helping in office work and home visits, among others.



Mrs. Nancy Barna and the group from California

3.1.2 Stories from Volunteers

3.1.2.1 Mrs. Nancy Barna



Mrs. Nancy Barna

After hosting Ruth and Daniel twice in the United States and visiting them twice in Uganda, I think I have a fairly good idea of what their ministry does with the resources that it receives. I have seen that the donated money goes where a sponsor expects it to. Children are sent to school and the school fees and transportation costs are paid. Sick children are cared for and those with special needs are receiving special care. They are good stewards with your resources.

3.1.2.2 Erzsebet Lacza



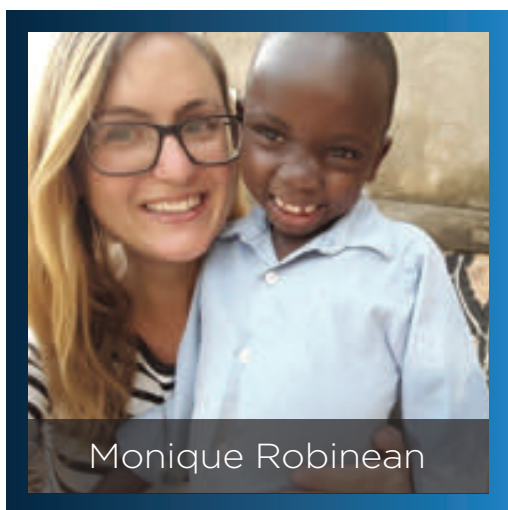
Hello everyone; my name is Auntie Eli or Erzsebet Lacza. I'm 40 years old from Hungary, Europe. I'm so glad that the first time I was in Africa I chose to come to AHCM. I spent 6 amazing weeks at AHCM this summer and I'm happy to be back for Christmas. There is so much love and care at AHCM. I loved to play with the children and in return they taught me unconditional love and faith in the world.

People mainly travel to see the world, but I came to make a difference, even if it is just one smile from a tiny life. The children taught me how to be happy; happy for the rain and happy for the sun. Happy for the smallest thing in a day, so when I go to sleep, I can close the day with a smile. I realized that AHCM is more than a shelter home.

They cover such a big area of help: sponsoring families, building water tanks, giving education for hundreds of children, help, help, help. And last but not least, AHCM gives an opportunity to people like me to get to know the real life in Uganda. I travelled to Lake Victoria up to the source of the Nile. I visited Namasanga village to see the happiness in the people's eyes when I got out of the car. Greeting me as a family member made me feel special.

They had no electricity, no running water, small shabby houses and barely enough food for the family. But still they offered me nice food and water to wash my hands. The kids were amazed by me and I was amazed by them. It was the beginning of a beautiful "friendship". Before, I prayed for the health of my family and things that I don't really need. Today, I pray for a bigger family and happiness. Enough for a day and enough for everyone. "The joy of serving changed my life and my priorities."

3.1.2.3 Monique Robinean



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3.1.2.4 Volunteer



We thank our volunteers who worked with us in 2017. We were so pleased by the work you participated in at AHCM. Thanks to Aunt Alice Heipko for taking care of Margret at AHCM's home everyday you came over and also for being there in the hospital and supporting us physically, emotionally and financially. We truly appreciate all your efforts. Thanks a lot.

Aunt Macy Smith, helping with the clinic, teeth care, and being part of the home visits to distribute the vitamins. Thanks for always getting time and coming back to help where need be.

The California women's group led by Mrs. Nancy Barna. Thanks for all the workshops, counselling sessions and the time you spent running, walking or playing with the children. We are so grateful and hope to see you again in the years to come.



Gina's experience as a painter was so useful at AHCM. Gina trained the older boys in professional painting and also managed to help with the support of the boys she trained to paint the Cogswell School Beauty, Art & Design. By the time she left, Ramathan one of the older boys, was a great painter, and he started earning from this skill. So whatever the volunteers train the children in, makes a lasting impact.



Gina with the team of boys who painted with the Vocational school



When Monique asked to join in the farming visit every day, I thought that after going one day and she sees how hard it was, she would not join again. But we were surprised seeing her everyday coming with us in the garden and working harder than some of us. Thanks Monique for being helpful in everything.



Thanks to all the volunteers for your great support. Thanks to The Hope Blit team for the dental camp, water and sanitation activities and the music sessions. All of you who trained children and parents/guardians in various things, we are so grateful for your time and effort.

Table 3.1: Volunteers in 2018

SNO	Name	Percentage
1	Ms. Simone Hirmer	Germany
2	Mr. Shih-Yen Tuan (SAM)	Taiwan
3	Ms. Lynn Freeman	Scotland
4	Mrs. Nancy Barna	USA
5	Mrs. Linda Eldridge	USA
6	Ms. Sara Eldridge	USA
7	Ms. Julie Sørensen	Norway
8	Ms. Gina Green	USA
9	Ms. Macy Smith	USA
10	Mr. Gobor Lacza	Hungary
11	Ms. Madlin Kennedy	Germany
12	Erzsebet Lacza	Hungary
13	Mr. Richard Cogswell	Australia
14	Mr. Claire Cogswell	Sweden
15	Biblical Mennonite Alliance Voluntary Ministries 1. Pr. Jonathan & Lanita Hartzle 2. Ms. Jennifer Miller 3. Ms. Dena Weaver S 4. Ms. Alisha Kurtz	USA
16	Ms. Jen and Ms. Amazy Oakes	USA
17	The Martin's Family	USA
18	Delmas & Marble Lehman	USA
19	Mr. Ben Kujawa	Germany

20	Mr. Dustin Nikkel	Canada
21	Ms. Robineau Monique	Austria
22	Hope Blit Team	USA
23	Ms. Alice Hepiko	Germany
24	Ms. Kotaro Kawase	Japan
25	Ms. Elsa Havot	France
26	Ms. Christine Fasoro	UK
27	Ms. Dia Chang	Taiwan
28	Ms. Anna Mezker	Germany

3.2.1 Technical Support from Volunteers and Interns

We are so grateful for the support Mrs. Barna gave to us towards working on our newsletters and fundraising appeals. Dan Borody, thanks so much for editing our newsletters, fundraising appeals, website content and the 2016 Annual report. May the Good Lord bless you so much.

Monique, you're coming to AHCM was a blessing. I remember when you just wanted to spend a few days, but you were caught up with what was going on. Thanks so much for helping to compile the annual report into one document.

Dia, thanks so much for designing the 2016 Annual report, we were so honored to have your expertise. Uncle Richard and Aunt Claire, your continuous visits, advice and physical and financial support is highly welcomed.

Filip, being with us was a joy, Thanks for all the training and social reports that you worked on and helping to compile the quarterly reports. God bless you.

3.3 Visitors

We were happy to receive visitors from different areas who supported us in various things, especially spending time with the children at AHCM. We really value the time you give to us.

3.3.1 Ssebina Family from Sweden



We were blessed to have the Ssebina family from Sweden who came to visit us and brought playing items and spent time with the children. Thanks so much; may God bless you.

3.3.2 Students from Mitala Maria Secondary School



In 2016, these students visited us for the first time when they had just completed their four years of Secondary school. They brought food and sanitary items for the children. Also, in 2017, they felt compelled to visit the children again. We are blessed to have a team of young girls and boys who are committed to helping the vulnerable kids with the little they have. We will pray for you always.

3.4 Interns

We had two interns who volunteered and worked with us in the Social Work Department. They were from Makerere University in Uganda and Sweden.

3.4.1 Filip Sjöling



My name is Filip, a student of Social Work and Social Administration and I did an internship at AHCM in 2017. I helped a lot in compiling reports, home and school visits, taking minutes in meetings in the department, as well as loving on and listening to the children.

AHCM provides food and shelter for children. In addition, they serve the community in other ways like providing water. One thing that surprised me was that the children at AHCM are well behaved, although they do not stay with their parents. They are polite, caring and have many skills. Working at AHCM in a different county and different culture has improved my problem-solving skills. It has helped me to learn to appreciate the small things in life and to be more positive.

I have learnt to appreciate people's qualities and abilities. There is so much love and joy at AHCM. I went back to Sweden with the same mindset.

3.4.2 Naiga Victoria



AHCM offers internship opportunities to university students. Naiga Victoria was an Industrial Psychology student at Makerere University. Her working with AHCM not only benefited her but also AHCM.

She used to help in preparations of monthly reports, academic evaluations of AHCM supported children, and also carried out home visits. We will pray for her successful completion of her course.



THE PROJECTS

Hard work and commitment have always been a characteristic of Another Hope Children's Ministries (AHCM) and her partners in ensuring improved wellbeing for the vulnerable children. It is my pleasure to present to you this Projects Section Annual Report which details the progress and contribution made by AHCM together with her partners in Uganda through our project activities in the districts of Wakiso and Mukono. Equally, many new communities and institutions were taken as part of the beneficiary fraternity of AHCM's work.

This report provides milestones of AHCM's work implemented in the year 2017. This period was very eventful and busy as the organization participated in a number of key program events. The report further highlights a number of lessons learnt which include community engagements, and improvement of Water Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) service provision in needy areas and mainstreaming of Equity and Inclusion in our work.

4.1 Community Development Projects

AHCM is involved in different communities in the Districts of Wakiso, Mukono, Kampala, Kiboga and Luwero. The major community projects that are undertaken are water life, family support, and self-esteem, as well as Economic Empowerment and Positive Discipline and Skillful Parenting.

4.1.1 Water Life Project

Achieving water, sanitation and hygiene for all does not require rocket science, but rather dedication, political will, financial priority and above all walking the talk in recognition of the fact that sanitation and water is a fundamental human right and should be prioritized as essential services alongside health and education.

It is incomprehensible that in this era, 1 out of 9 people in the world still lack access to safe water. Lack of sanitation is the world's leading cause of infection and it all starts with having no access to water. AHCM continues to enable vulnerable communities through various water sanitation and hygiene solutions including handing out of water filters, and construction of rainwater harvesting, in order to improve their access to safer water.

We empower communities and engage them in their problems and the solutions we offer. We focus on not creating dependence. We integrate awareness into our solutions so the recipients understand the reality of these developments, cultivating best practice. We share knowledge as we secure their human rights to water and sanitation.

By December 2017 working in the Districts of Mukono, Mpigi and Wakiso in Uganda, AHCM constructed 29 rain water harvesting tanks in total, 24 in households and 5 in schools that continue to provide safer-drinking water to mainly rural communities and schools. Because of these water accomplishments, children living in households and at schools are drinking from an improved water supply system.

4.1.1.1 Water tank Construction in Family Households

The transformative impact of access to water has resulted in improved health outcomes for families with children. AHCM's inclusive approach also ensures that access to water is extended to those families, who face challenges due to disability and old age. AHCM constructed 24 water tanks in some of the most vulnerable families.



Families with the new water tanks.

Improved access to water is complemented by community hygiene and sanitation training to raise awareness of and promote action to prevent waterborne diseases. Water tank construction is helping in a lot of ways, from provision of safety and clean water, helping children have time to play and also to concentrate on their education. In Uganda, the burden of fetching water entirely lies on the children as young as 3 years.

4.1.1.2 School water tank construction

Poor sanitation in schools impairs children's growth and development. It also limits school attendance, retention and negatively affects pupils / student's ability to concentrate and learn. In light of the foregoing, AHCM continued to support implementation of school initiatives as an excellent opportunity to create life- long behavior changes.

The AHCM school initiative provides insights into how children can be effective sanitation and hygiene change agents. This is guided by assumption that what children learn at school, they can transfer to their homes, communities and to other children. While on the other hand, these children will later become parents and will be duty bound to provide a safe and clean environment for their own children's development.

The key components of the school Water life initiative included provision of sanitation and hygiene facilities (10,000-15,000 litter Water Tank, cleaning equipment, 120 Litter Water Filter, Sanitary pads handout to girls and Bible distribution); formation of School Health Clubs, awareness creation for school pupils on acceptable sanitation and hygiene behaviors, trainings for School Management Committee and Parents and Teachers Association members in appreciating and planning for sanitation, and community awareness.

During the year 2017, AHCM reached 5 schools. Two primary schools, two secondary schools and one Vocational school.

Water Tank No	School	District
1	Lukwanga Senior Secondary School	Wakiso
2	Cogswell School of Beauty Art and Design	Mpigi
3	Greenstedds High School Kabanga	Mukono
4	St Ludigo Gimbo Primary School	Wakiso
5	Butere Church of Uganda Primary School	Mukono

The impact of no water on-site means that school children spend hours each day not in class, but travelling by foot to collect water for cleaning, cooking and washing at the school, this is the same thing they do at home before and after school, making it hard for them to have enough rest to concentrate on their education.



Water Tanks at school.

Story from a secondary school student:

It is early morning, I need to wash my face, brush my teeth and bathe in preparation for classes. As I lift my bucket I am almost in tears. Somebody had stolen all my water in the night. I had walked a stretch of about 2 miles to get this water. I had to beg for some little water from a friend. It was not enough but better than nothing. Lunch is late, some boys are shouting at the cook. Poor man, it is not his fault, the water was not enough. One hour of the afternoon classes is interrupted. This was a routine at least twice a week. We could not cover the syllabus.

The life-changing moment came when AHCM visited our school and constructed a water tank. Life will never be the same. We have enough time for studies, our meals are on time, sanitation and hygiene has improved. The naughty boys who used not to bathe have no excuse today. I enjoy school, my grades have improved, my future looks brighter. My spiritual life has benefitted too, I read my Bible every day. Thanks to AHCM for the blessing.



Students at Cogswell with the Bible Gift each

4.1.1.3 Sustainability and ownership of Water Sources

Sustainability and ownership of water sources was enhanced through supporting the establishment of functional Water User Committees; by the end of the year 5 committees were trained in roles and responsibilities. Facility caretakers were trained in carrying out preventive maintenance thereby increasing functionality of water and sanitation facilities in place. This has not only strengthened school management structures but it has as well improved information flow and timely responses from the pupils to the school management. The composition of the water-user committee consists of 2 pupils, 2 teachers and 2 parents, all led by the Head Teacher.



Children of Butere Church of Uganda during the selection of the water user committee.

4.1.1.4 Water Filter Handover



Photos of the Water filter handovers.

Water filters were handed over to the five schools by the Deputy Director of Another Hope Children's Ministries. This was done to ensure availability of safe water for all the learners and will reduce on the expenses spent on buying firewood for boiling water because the filter does not need boiled water. The pupils and staff were taken through a water filter maintenance training so that it can be utilized very well by the learners. With provision of these water filters, there will be reduction in a number of cases of water borne diseases, especially typhoid that is so rampant. When students are healthy, they will be able to spend more time in class and hence improving their school grades.

4.1.1.5 Bible Distribution

Being a Christian based organization, spreading the word of God is at the heart of every community engagement. A total of 296 Bibles were handed out to students at Greensteds High School, Cogswell School of Beauty Art and Design, St Ludigo Gimbo Primary School, Butere Church of Uganda Primary School and St Jude Kabanga Primary School. Bibles distributed where in two languages that is English and Luganda.



Handing over Bibles.

4.1.2 Self Esteem Project

The Self-Esteem project is a project that is looking at increasing the esteem of adolescents and young adults in the central part of Uganda. There are a number of activities that we do under this project such as pads and bra distribution, life skill talks and reproductive health talks.

4.1.2.1 Pads distribution

Across Africa, unsanitary school environments and inadequate sanitation facilities remain a physical barrier to education for the world's poorest children, especially girls. Girls are also faced with the further challenge of managing their menstrual cycle. Without underwear, sanitary towels or a place to wash or change, girls are likely to stay at home when they get their period. What starts off as a few days of absence each month can snowball quickly, resulting in girls falling behind in class, high exam failure rates and subsequent dropping out of school. AHCM's initial response is to distribute sanitary pads as well as carrying out hygiene and sanitation training for students. Target communities and schools receive sanitary pads and trainings. These activities contribute to a positive educational environment, conducive to learning and development.



Pads distributed at schools.

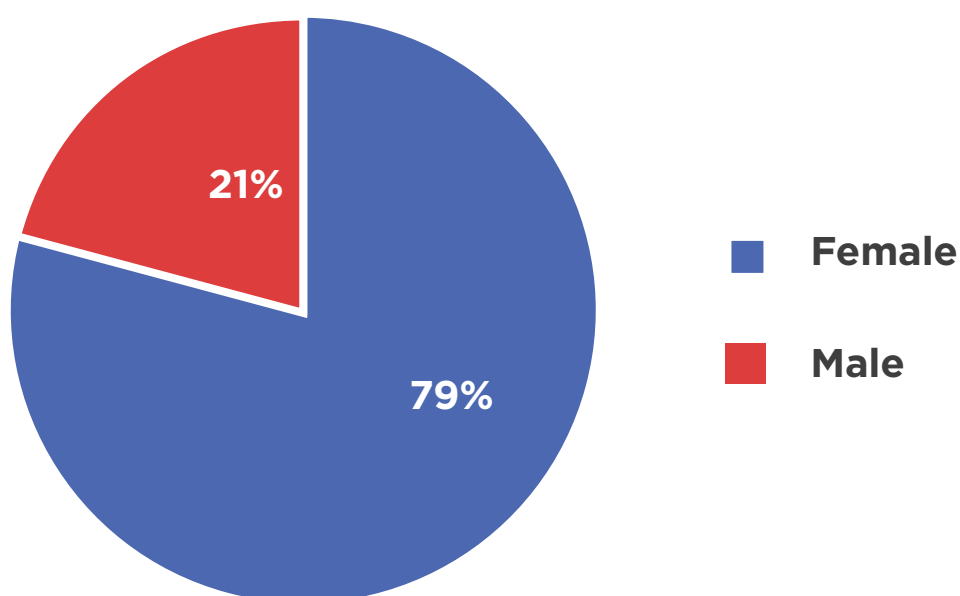
School	No. of Pads	Percentage
Kabanga St Jude Primary School	21	22
Butere Church of Uganda Primary School	18	19
Greenstedds High School Kabanga	9	9
Lukwanga Senior Secondary School	48	50
Total	96	100

Also, we had a community camp for all girls to come and receive pads at the AHCM office. 251 pads were distributed to 251 girls. All pads were donated by our partners; Hope BLit., an organization in California, USA and HUGS, an organization in UK.

4.1.2.2 Reproductive Health Talks

We had reproductive Health trainings that were done by professionals. They talked about how to handle reproductive health issues, menstruation and how to handle everything. Furthermore, they informed about avoiding getting pregnant. The major message was abstinence until marriage.

Figure 4.1: Reproductive health talk attendance by sex



Age Group	Frequency	Percentage
12 - 14 yrs	165	64
15- 17 yrs	63	24
18+	30	12
Total	238	100

4.1.2.3 HIV Counseling and Testing



During this activity 302 people were counseled and also tested for HIV. This was a great opportunity of having many people around the community test for HIV.

Women Project



The woman had trainings about parenting, they have been shown movies on how to manage parenting. Furthermore, they had discussion to share information among themselves on how to handle the family, the children and all related issues.

4.1.3.1 Economic Empowerment Training

This was done by a group of volunteers from the USA and it mainly focused on woman engaging in productive work, mindset change and saving money. From the trainings a group of 19 women was formed to engage in savings and loan. The loan association is now effective.



Ladies during the Economic Empowerment Training.

4.1.3.2 Taking care of themselves



Ladies Spa

Women were also trained by the same group from California in taking care of themselves, their children and families. They had a spa afternoon after the training.

4.1.2.4 Positive Discipline and Skillful Parenting



Women at Training for Skillful Parenting.

These women continued to be equipped with skills in parenting. It came to our notice that many of these women had challenges in parenting their children and hence having a team of Christian women from California, USA that trained skills on parenting. Many children that end up in children's homes it is because of lack of skillful parenting in their homes/families. If such skills are imparted in the parents, they will be able to handle their children and these children will not escape from their homes.

4.1.2.4. Women's Day Celebration Event

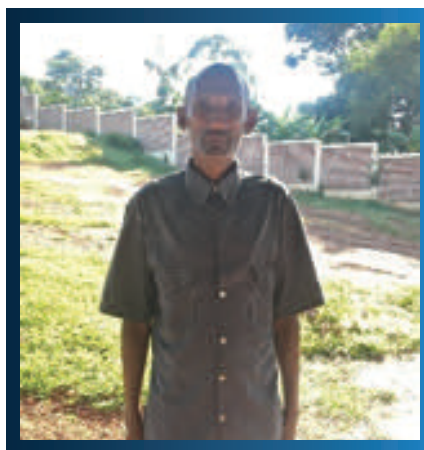
In 2017, Women's day was celebrated in style, local women and men were invited to a special luncheon where men were food to their wives. Their husbands could attend as long as they agreed to serve their wives (which rarely happens in this culture). Most of the woman who attended have never been served by a man in their lives. Their self-worth is lacking and they often pass on their low self-esteem to their children through abuse and neglect.

Our goal was to help them realize how much God loves them and made them special so they can love and care for their families better. We prepared a special meal (served by husbands and community men), hired a special musician and gave presentations centered around family issues.



We were blessed by the guest of Honor, Hon Nabbossa Subugwawo (green & pink Buganda attire). She encouraged women to be creative and responsible no matter the situation and urged them to train up their children in a way that honors God and them.

Mr. Ssenyonga Ali's story



My name is Mr. Ssenyonga Ali, I am 57 years old and live close to Another Hope. I participated in the women's day and it was a good experience for me. First of all, I saw people united and happy together which is rare in my world. Everyone was very cooperative and friendly. I got to know many people whom I didn't know. People came from all around this area. Never having attended school myself, it was pleasure for me to interact with people who are were educated. It also gave me happiness to serve my two dear wives (being a Muslim I marry more than one wife). Both wives sat at the same table. When I started serving I had to decide whom to serve first, knowing the other would feel slighted. Suddenly I had an idea. I picked up two plates full of food at the same time (rather than one like the other servers) and I served them at the same time.

The crowd gave me a loud applause for my quick thinking. It was such fun for my wives and I. I thank God for Aunt Ruth and Uncle Dan for having organized such a wonderful moment.

Story of Najjuma Swabulah

I am married with 4 children. My experience with women's day ceremony may a little different from what others experienced. We live close to Another Hope Children's Home. We have had very little interact on with anyone associated with the home. The women in my community have talked often about how this organization was Christian and didn't belong in a Muslim community. From the time, they moved in we never liked them. The Director Ruth was thought to be a cold, uncaring woman who was not like us and cared little for us. We thank God for this day because we actually got to know the true Madam Ruth and the true heart of her organization.

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4.1.2.5 Women's Movie Evening

We had an evening where the women were able to watch a movie entitled 'War Room'. The movie is about a woman, whose husband cheated on her husband. The woman and her husband had a daughter, but the husband could not spare time to spend time with his child. The woman resorted to praying which changed her husband's habits and he became a good husband and father. The movie was shown to tell the community women how strong praying can be to help them solve so many challenges they face in life. They were so much touched by this movie and many we interacted with told us how the movie taught them the power of prayer.

4.1.5 Other Community Projects

4.1.5.1 Gospel outreaches

We are grateful that we had the opportunity to host different Christian volunteers who helped to carry out the Gospel outreaches in two schools that is Jayden's Kinder and Daycare and Cogswell's School of Beauty, Art and Design. Also Bibles were distributed during the Gospel outreaches.

4.1.5.2 Men's Workshop

Men's conference on father involvement in parenting

After observing many successful women's events, Mr. Daniel, one of the Directors at Another Hope Children's Ministries, decided that it was time we had a men's conference. AHCM had two great men visiting, Mr. Richard Cogswell and Pastor Jon Hartzler. They agreed to facilitate a conference speaking and our topic was father involvement in the life of a child. We had much positive feedback after the conference and below is a story from one of the fathers.

A father that was impacted by the conference

I would like to thank Another Hope for thinking about us men because all previous conferences were done for women. When I received an invitation to attend the men's conference, I asked myself what they were going to tell us. I finally decided to attend. This was the first time I have heard any discussions with other men on things to do with upbringing of children. When I am with my friends, we usually discuss money and politics. Things to do with children are for women. I was very surprised to be taught about issues in married life because it was my first-time hearing anything like this. We were advised how a good father should treat his family members and others.

Here is what I learned from the conference. I realized that I have to be involved in my children's lives. I need to always ask God to help me raise my children better and to help me reverse the influence of my upbringing on my behavior. Growing up I never had any chance of having discussions with my father. I only had conversations when he was punishing me. I came out of the conference with knowledge and assurance that I can be there for my children.



4.1.5.3 Dental Camp

We had a dental camp organized in corroboration with HOPE -BLIT an organization from California. A total of 2005 children and adults attended and they received free dental checkup, oral hygiene training, and each participant received a toothbrush and toothpaste from Colgate.

At the end of the camp all those who worked during the dental camp received certificates of appreciation from the HOPE-BLIT team. These included the staff of AHCM, Hope-Blite team community volunteers and distinguished individuals and organizations from the community who included the VHTs, LCs and schools.



Photos from the Dental Camp.

4.1.4.4 Mental Health Workshop

We were blessed during the end of the year to receive Ms. Lynn Freeman from Scotland who had a skill in mental Health. Together with her, we organized a workshop about mental health to help equip the community members with knowledge to recognize and respond to mental health problems in the community or their families. Members were taught about, depression, anxiety, and the misuse of alcohol and drugs and the signs to look for in order to identify someone with such issues. The major aim of the mental health training is to reduce stigma, promote help seeking, and improve recognition and response.



Photos from the Mental Health Workshop.

4.1.4. Sustainable Skills and Empowerment for the Youth Project

At the Cogswell school of Beauty, Art and Design, we do want to see self-independent individuals through the skills we are giving them. That is the reason that we do so much that can help these individuals gain the skills they need in life. To see that students, have much time to practice and gain the skills, we managed to have clean and safe water for the students. Before, the students would spend considerably some amount of time to fetch the much-needed water at the school and also could hardly have safe water for drinking.

We are grateful that through your support, a water tank was constructed that can harvest 15,000 litres of water and also a water tank filtration system that helps filtrate drinking water for the students. A Hair dressing student, narrated how relieved she was from the burden of fetching water for her hair dressing course activities. She said fetching water would take a long time as they would walk distances to look for this water. Now she just runs to the water tank to get the water to do the tasks assigned to her by her instructor and she is happy to spend more time learning than running around for water.

She was also very excited with the fact that now there is safe drinking water. She said she has access to drinking water at any time and she does not worry about falling sick any more. She said thanks to all who think about the poor young girls like herself. She couldn't imagine what would life mean to them without supporters like you and because of you she is confident that they now have a future.

4.2 AHCM Children's Home sustainable Projects

These projects are aimed at supporting and maintaining the children's home that the AHCM runs.

4.2.1 The Farming Project

Farming involves growing of food crops such as maize, beans, sweet potatoes, cassava for children's consumption and rearing of animals

4.2.1.1 Crop Husbandry

We managed to engage in farming during the year. Weeding and harvesting of food crops like maize, cassava, beans from the farms went on in the farms of Namuzikiza, Njagalamwenge and Busiika. Items such as bisagazi for the cows have been acquired from the farm thereby saving us from purchasing planting materials. It has also helped us save money.

We are glad to report that during the year we realized much food from the garden and this helped cut down our food expenses. By the close of the year, we had so much food harvested and also in the garden that was to be consumed the year 2018, so we predict a much drop down in the expenses towards food.



Aunt Monique at the Busiika Farm.

We like to appreciate the children's efforts and the volunteers such as Dustin, Filip and Monique for the participation in farming.

4.2.1.2 Animal Husbandry

The livestock has been so challenging. We did not have much yields from the milk and we lost one calf and the cow, we butchered it because it had aged and had challenges. However, we benefited from the cow dung that was used as manure in our gardens and this manure boosted our crop growth. We are hoping to increase our efforts in taking care of the livestock next year so as to have better yields.

4.2.2 Safe Project

4.2.2.1 Construction of the Incinerator



We had an incinerator constructed in an effort to reduce on the waste volumes that were accumulating at AHCM and to reduce on the landfill space at AHCM. The incinerator is estimated to reduce waste by 80-95%.

Also with this equipment, we are sure that the environment will be clean for the children and health problems will not be a threat.

4.2.2.2 House Painting



We continued to have the beauty of the children's home improved. With skills from volunteers and our young adults, we managed to do painting 3 times in the year of 2017.

4.2.2.3 Poultry project



The project started this year in 2017 with 200 chickens. The project was implemented at AHCM and the vocational school. The aim is to see that we have the nutrition of our children improved.

4.2.2.4 Art and Craft Project



This project is mainly aimed at giving the children and young adults extra skills in life and at the same time we get an extra income that is used to take care of school fees of those children who have no sponsors.

They learn different items such as paper bead jewelry and baskets. The year 2017, more efforts were put on learning how to make baskets. Even boys that thought that baskets were meant for girls managed to learn and actually they did beautiful baskets than many of the girls

Maama Halima's Story



When Nanyonga Safinah lost her husband, the hope of educating her daughter, Halima, faded. Today, Halima is a graduate of Business and Accounting. AHCM paid Halima's School Fees to the end. While at AHCM, Halima learned Arts and Crafts skills; she makes necklaces, bags, and earrings. That's how our family earns additional income to pay house rent and buy food.

Without this additional skill, Halima's salary would not be enough for their upkeep. Thank you AHCM for educating Halima and also empowering her with the Arts and Crafts skills. Thank you all who support AHCM, without your support we would starve.

4.2.2.5 Music, Dance and Drama

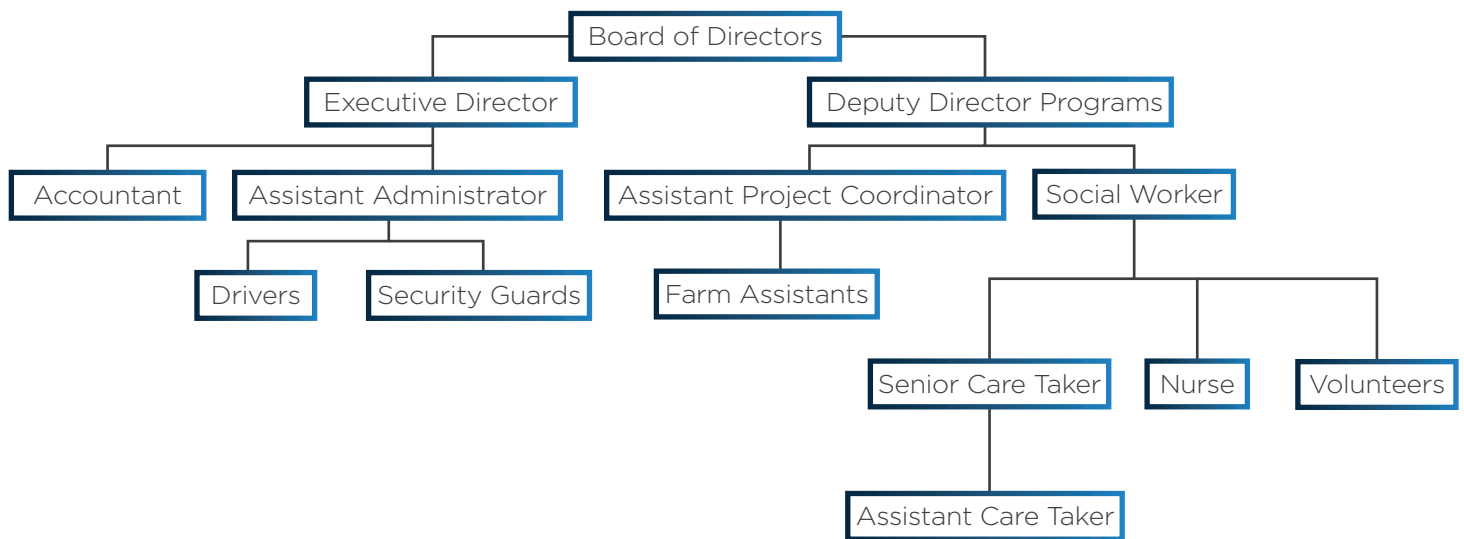


Like the Art & Craft project, this project is aimed at giving children an extra skill. We get trainers that can help realize the hidden talents the children possess and they are able to use them. The choir managed to perform at many events and we were able to record around 5 songs the year 2017. On the left is the Bjorklund choir.

5.1 Administration

The entire staff and management of AHCM played a very important role in ensuring that the lives of the children and their families AHCM support are being taken care of. We are grateful to all the sponsors and donors who helped AHCM fulfill its principal objectives. Thank you so much department heads, who worked tirelessly in their departments. AHCM warmly appreciates your commitment.

Fig 5.1 Organization Structure



5.1.1 Meetings

Various meetings were conducted in order to achieve our goals and objectives. Meetings were held to set targets, solve problems and form a way forward. These included departmental meetings, monthly staff meetings, management meetings and quarterly board meetings. We are thankful to the members who organized, attended and participated in these meetings.



Staff members in one of the end of month meetings

5.1.11 Management Meeting

AHCM Management Team is comprised of the two AHCM Directors (Executive and Deputy Director), Accountant, Assistant Administrator, the Social Worker in charge of Children's welfare, the Assistant Project Coordinator and a Care Taker. In addition, regulations mandate us to have three representatives from the Government.

These are the Wakiso Sub County Chairperson Local Council Three (LCIII), Wakiso District Probation and Social Welfare Officer (PSWO), Wakiso District Health Officer (DHO), and all those from the district in which AHCM is located. We are grateful for this team for agreeing to come to our meetings and helping throughout with their great support enabling us to operate the children's home with success.

5.1.1.2 Board Meeting

We are grateful for the AHCM Board Members, who committed themselves to serving the organization. In 2017, our major aim was to see a strengthened board that can help in various issues, which include reviewing and approving our organization's documents.

5.1.2 Staff at Ahcm

We had a team of staff members that played various roles in departments which include The Social Welfare Department consisting of the social workers, volunteers and interns and care takers. The team also included the Projects Department, which includes the Assistant Project Coordinator and farm assistants. Both departments are headed by Deputy Director of Programs in Finance. The Administration Department consists of the accountant, the assistant administrator, drivers and security guards. This department is headed by the Executive Director. We had a total of 12 staff in 2017. In 2017 we were joined by Miss Nakazibwe Margret (Senior Care Taker) and Miss Nakato Josephine (Assistant Caretaker).

We had three staff leave us in 2017. One could not cope with the Christian nonprofit organization policies. Another one left because the contract ended and was not renewed, and the last one left because she got another opportunity.

5.2 Finance

5.2.1 Sources of Finance

The total funding for 2017 was Ugx 740,673,507. As usual we realized much of our funding (63%) coming through our partner, Good Measure International in USA, which receives donations on our behalf. These funds were spent on general activities like school fees, medical and general administration of the organization. We had cases where funds sent through Good Measure were restricted to certain activities or projects, for example the construction of wells, water tanks, purchasing Bibles and water filters. Our next biggest source of funding was through Global Giving with 15 % of the total income received in 2017. The funds were for three projects: increasing access to clean and safe water at AHCM, The Sustainable Skills Development Project and The Education for All 2018. The rest of the funds are listed in the following chart.

Source Of Income	Amount	Percentage
Good Measure International	464,704,725	63%
Global Giving	110,152,900	15%
Another Hope Children's Ministries	76,415,724	10%
Aid that Helps	74,337,500	10%
Other incomes(Subsistence)	11,251,500	2%
Diaconie Protestante	2,442,364	0.3%
Lift The Children	1,368,794	0.2%
GRAND TOTAL	740,673,507	100%

Chart showing Sources of Funds

5.2.2 Expenditures

Most (25%) of the funds in the year were spent on the children's education, medical, food, clothing and recreation activities. This was followed by capital expenses (21%) such as Vocational School construction and equipment and machine purchases. The rest of the expenses are listed below.

Details	Amount	Percentage
School Fees	117,527,600	16.4%
Salaries, Wages & Allowances	71,963,333	10.1%
Community Support	70,781,900	9.9%
Sustainable Skills Development Project Recurrent Expense	43,974,305	6.1%
Construction (Sustainable project) Main House	29,082,700	4.1%
Underground water tank	28,954,600	4.0%

Details	Amount	Percentage
Director's Travel and subsistence	27,570,945	3.9%
Security Service	25,762,540	3.6%
Construction (Sustainable project) kitchen, store & canteen	23,436,300	3.3%
Feeding	23,285,100	3.3%
Special Events	21,927,100	3.1%
Vehicle Maintenance	20,931,100	2.9%
Volunteer expenses	17,253,900	2.4%
Construction (Sustainable project) Furniture	16,881,500	2.4%
Vehicle Fuel	11,023,000	1.5%
Farm expenses	10,735,800	1.5%
Construction (Sustainable project) Latrine	10,466,000	1.5%
Kraal construction	10,229,000	1.4%
Director's Foreign Travel	9,018,900	1.3%
Generator Purchase	8,999,800	1.3%
Beddings, Clothing	7,869,200	1.1%
Telephone and internet	7,617,000	1.1%
Repair and Maintenance	7,131,250	1.0%
NSSF	6,961,524	1.0%
Advocacy and Public Relations	6,869,402	1.0%

Details	Amount	Percentage
General Repair and Maintenance	6,400,800	0.9%
Construction (Sustainable project) water tank	5,722,000	0.8%
House Furnishings	5,450,000	0.8%
Bank Charges	5,449,495	0.8%
Postage	5,397,100	0.8%
Office expenses	5,055,100	0.7%
Construction (Sustainable project) Computers	4,980,000	0.7%
Insurance	4,466,514	0.6%
Professional Consultant & Audit Fees	4,000,000	0.6%
Poultry Farm expenses	3,201,000	0.4%
Medical & Counseling expenses	3,175,700	0.4%
Meeting expenses	2,797,700	0.4%
Incinerator construction	2,726,000	0.4%
Staff Welfare	2,503,000	0.3%
Construction (Sustainable project) Poultry structure	2,481,000	0.3%
Power & Lighting	2,469,300	0.3%
Arts and Crafts	2,019,300	0.3%
Staff transportation	1,684,700	0.2%
Livestock expenses	1,642,200	0.2%

Details	Amount	Percentage
Other Children Welfare Expenses	1,555,800	0.2%
Construction (Sustainable project) Temporary Dining	1,119,500	0.2%
Construction (Sustainable project) equipment	1,084,500	0.2%
Legal expenses	1,000,000	0.1%
Children Entertainment	914,800	0.1%
Machine Repair and Maintenance	704,000	0.1%
Transport and Home visits	577,800	0.1%
Poultry House (AHCM)	403,500	0.1%
Miscellaneous expenses	385,138	0.1%
Parents' sensitization	273,000	0.04%
Spiritual expenses	90,000	0.01%
GRAND TOTAL	715,982,746	100%



ADVOCACY AND CAPACITY BUILDING

6.1 Advocacy

6.1.1 Fundraising

AHCM depends on the generosity and compassion of sponsors to support our work. Each year, it is with total appreciation and pride that we celebrate the contribution of our supporters.

Communication and fundraising go hand in hand at AHCM. The involvement and financial support of its supporters make it possible for AHCM to implement our activities and projects. AHCM involves people in its activities and offers the opportunity to make change happen. AHCM invites people and organizations to contribute prayer, time, money and goods.

6.1.2 Networking and Partnership

AHCM has strong links with partner organizations in Uganda and is a member of 4 networks. These are Coalitions for Girl Empowerment (COGE), Parenting Africa Network Uganda Chapter (PAN), Nansana Civil Society Network, and Wakiso District NGO Network. We are involved in various activities such as planning meetings, exhibitions and workshops, and we are proud to say that we have learnt a lot as a result of these partnerships.

Mr. Kasozi Daniel, the Deputy Directory (of AHCM) was the Vice Chairperson of Nansana Civil Society Network and Ms. Ruth Nambowa Bulyaba, the Executive Director (of AHCM) was the secretary with Coalition for Girls Empowerment. She was key in raising funds for the conference that was about promoting and advocating for social and emotional vulnerable and marginalized young woman to influence positive change in the areas of gender, human rights, HIV/AIDS, and education.

6.1.2.1 Nansana Civil Society Exhibition Event

During the year, AHCM participated in the exhibition organized by the Nansana Civil Society Network. The exhibition aimed at strengthening the existing relationship among partners, re-enforce networking and referral systems for proper service delivery. The exhibition was held in Kazo, a village in Nansana municipality Wakiso District.



Photos from the Exhibition Event.

6.1.2.2 Coalition on Girl Empowerment



Another Hope Children's Ministries participated in activities for the advancement of the rights, status and well being of adolescent girls and young women in Uganda through the Coalition on Girl Empowerment (COGE). The purpose of the coalition is to promote and advocate for social and emotional well-being of vulnerable and marginalized young women and to influence positive change in the areas of gender, human rights HIV/AIDS and education. The Conference was held at the Uganda Museum, and during the conference, Mr. Daniel Kasozi, the Deputy Director AHCM presented on the impact of AHCM activities on the protection of the rights and empowering the girl child.

Also, AHCM participated in the pre-conference activities which took place in Buusi Island where the Bjorklund Choir of AHCM performed a drama production advocating for the girl child.



The Bjorklund Choir arriving and performing at Buusi Island



Also, during the same event, AHCM managed to donate pads that were donated by Hope-Blit an organization in California, USA

Ms. Namutebi (in red), the AHCM Social Worker with the girls that received pads

6.1.2.3 Commemoration of the International Day of the African Child

AHCM partnered with the Local Government of Wakiso District and other children's rights stakeholders in organizing and running the commemoration of the International Day of the African child.

This took place on June 16th at Wakiso District Local Government Headquarters and the theme was, **"Accelerating protection, empowerment and equal opportunity"**.

The Bjorklund AHCM choir staged a performance depicting the importance of parents (especially fathers) ensuring that all children regardless of sex and age access an education.



The Bjorklund during the performance



The Bjorklund Choir Marching

6.1.2.4 World AIDS Day Event

AHCM took part in the commemoration of the world AIDS Day event that took place at Nabweru play grounds located in Nansana Municipality. The purpose of the event was to advocate for zero infection of people with HIV. The Bjorklund choir of AHCM staged a performance encouraging fathers to always get tested for their HIV status as well as the rest of the family members as a way to curb the infection rate.



The Bjorklund choir performing at the World AIDS Day Commemoration Event

6.1.3 Partnerships

AHCM established and maintained partnerships with various stakeholders both local and international. For example in the year 2017, we managed to partner with SOS children's village Kakiri and this is where Charles, a boy we got at the age of 2, was taken after 5 years of staying at AHCM. Charles was transferred to SOS Children's village, because this is where his three siblings had been taken, and we felt it was necessary that he joins them so that they will grow up as a family. Also with the same organization, we joined them during the Commemoration of the day of the African Child, and we had a children's parliament, where children were able to speak their concerns.



6.1.3.2 International Partnership

We are pleased that our long-term supporters and donors have stayed with us. At AHCM, we greatly value the retention of our partners. We are also grateful to God for our new partners that have come on board. We welcomed a number of new volunteers, of which many sponsored children or projects. Thanks to the help they gave us to see the lives of those we serve greatly improve. We would like to extend our great thanks to Ms. Jennifer Graham, Mrs. Liz Bordeleau, and Ms. Meghan Mortenson for the fundraiser they held towards the end of the year to support the day-to-day running of AHCM activities and for the director's support. Individual sponsors/donors- what would we do without your support? Thanks so much for helping whenever we needed you. May God bless you.

Table 6.1 Partner organization.

SNO	NAME	COUNTRY
1	Good Measure International	U.S.A.
2	Aid That Helps	Germany
3	Kings of Support	The Netherlands
4	The New Covenant Mennonite Church	PA, U.S.A.
5	Lift The Children	Canada
6	Global Giving	U.S.A., U.K.
7	AON Foundation	IL, U.S.A.

8	The Protestante Gemeente Church	The Netherlands
9	Aid That Helps	U.S.A
10	Huron Baptist Church	Canada
11	First Baptist Church	NW, U.S.A.
12	The Martins Furniture	PA, U.S.A.
13	First Congregational Church	Vermont, U.S.A.
14	Hope~Blit	U.S.A.

Our partners 'Lift The Children' suspended their support in March 2017. We thank them for their support to us for the past 8 years. May the good Lord bless every one working with them.

SNO	NAME	COUNTRY
1	Ed Renee Wineck	U.S.A.
2	Mike and Barb Post	U.S.A.
3	Richard & Anne Cogswell	Australia
4	Steve & Monica Carter	U.S.A.
5	Ms. Claire Cogswell	Switzerland
6	Bob & Penny Bochert	U.S.A.
7	Tim & Jane Birr	U.S.A.
8	Dan & Rae Foley	U.S.A.
9	Robert Crean & Heidi Gennaro	U.S.A.
10	Marlin & Angela Martin	U.S.A.
11	Angela & Ralph Boyd	U.S.A.
12	Ms. Macy Smith	U.S.A.
13	Brian & Margaret Baker	Australia
14	Ms. Monique Robineau	Austria
15	Ms. Rebecca Hilden	U.S.A.
16	Joe & Michelle Hochrein	U.S.A.
17	George & Nancy Barna	U.S.A.
18	Barry & Leanore Wallace	U.S.A.
19	Ms. Michelle Meadows	U.S.A.
20	Ms. Ada Woodstock	Canada

21	Ms. Sue Brown	U.S.A.
22	Ms. Jennifer Graham	U.S.A.
23	Avid & Gail Jones	U.S.A.
24	Dan & Rae Borody	Canada
25	Bill & Jill Beaudin	U.S.A.
26	Mr. David Shannon	New Zealand
27	Richard & Linda Barros	U.S.A.
28	Eugen & Marjorie Frank	U.S.A.
29	Steve & Cynthia Dirtzu	U.S.A.
30	Ms. Debbie Welch	U.S.A.
31	Mr. Joel Stratton	U.S.A.
32	Mr. Ben Buehler	U.S.A.
33	Tim & Natasha Earling	U.S.A.
34	Derrick & Liz Bordeleau	U.S.A.
35	Ms. Meghan Mortenson	U.S.A.
36	Matt & Jenny Levknecht	U.S.A.
37	Mrs. Jennifer Wischer	U.S.A.
38	Ms. Lauren Meeusen	U.S.A.
39	Steven & Debbie Wiesman	U.S.A.
40	Todd & Duska Cornwell	U.S.A.
41	Malou Macatual	New Zealand
42	Peter K. Johnson & Sarah J. Nelson	U.S.A.
43	Ms. Katie Boyd	U.S.A.
44	Ms. Jessica Boyd	U.S.A.
45	Ms. Julie Cottineau	U.S.A.
46	Ms. Lynna Sheahan	U.S.A.
47	Glen & Loree Martin	U.S.A.
48	Matthew & Jessica Wellnit	U.S.A.
49	Mr. Jeremy Zimmermann	U.S.A.
50	James & Helen Panetti	U.S.A.
51	Ms. Agata Wygnanska	U.K.
52	John & Linda Eldridge	U.S.A.
53	Ms. Rohini Hak	U.S.A.
54	Mrs. Lisa Acosta Erickson	U.S.A.

55	Filip Sjöling	Sweden
56	Ms. Kathryn Lyn Seiken	U.S.A.
57	Mrs. Barbara Michelle Falkiner	France
58	Jon & Lanita Hartzler	Canada
59	Ms. June Martin	U.S.A.
60	Ms. Ilse Danen	Belgium
61	Robyn Cooper	U.S.A.
62	Mr. John W. Click	U.S.A.
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We cannot forget to thank the water life project long-time donors for continuing to support this project

-Tim & Jane Birr, with your circle of friends and family, and Tim & Natasha Earling.

New water life donors that supported us in 2017, like Richard and Claire Cogswell, Hope-Blit, we will not forget your gift of a water tank for a family or school, which helped a people to have access to clean and safe water, and gave a chance for a child to have time for education and also a chance to play. The burden of fetching water is entirely on children both at home and at school. The impact these water tanks bring in a life of a child is really enormous (more on water life project is found in Chapter 4 of this Annual report).

Volunteers that did fundraising , advocated and brought/sent needed items to AHCM, thanks so much.

Our loving sponsors, we can't say enough about you. Your continuous sponsorship has seen a number of our children succeed from one level of education to another. Many have graduated and this is all because you decided to stand with these children. The health and nutritional status of our children has improved because you chose to sponsor them. Thanks so much and we encourage you to continue with the support you are giving them. May God bless all of you.

Isaiah 58:10: If you pour yourself out for the hungry and satisfy the desire of the afflicted, then shall your light rise in the darkness and your gloom be as the noonday.

6.2 Capacity Building

As part of AHCM core mandate, AHCM with financial and technical support from her partners has organized and facilitated trainings aimed at the development and strengthening of human and institutional resources to be able to deliver quality services to the beneficiaries. Capacity building activities were conducted through different approaches including trainings and facilitating.

6.2.1 Staff Trainings

During the year, a number of trainings were conducted aimed at enhancing capacities of staff in various aspects including but not limited to reporting and fundraising. Staff attended the training that was organized by Global Giving and also those that were conducted by volunteers regarding Team work and team building.



Photos of trainings.

6.2.3 Children's training

At Another Hope Children's Ministries, we believe that children's trainings are so important for the positive transformation of children. At the core of all of our programs is one very important thing: training. Training children puts them at ease, allows them to have fun, helps them to interact with their peers and tests their limits. Our approach to training -based education sets kids on a course toward brighter futures and helps make the learning last. During the year, five trainings were done for children both boys and girls from Lukwanga parish including those that are accommodated at the AHCM home. This was done by a team of volunteers from USA.

During the year, children also benefited from the waste management training, teaching them to use the incinerator which was constructed to help improve the cleanliness at the AHCM children's home.



Incenerator Launch



Children during the trainings organized by the women group from California



SUCCESSSES, CHALLENGES, RECOMMENDATIONS AND LESSONS LEARNED

7.1 Successes

- 1. Received a number of volunteers who were very helpful.**
- 2. For the first time we had a men's conference and had about 30 men in attendance.**
- 3. We held a dental camp.**
- 4. We hosted a Community Christmas party.**
- 5. Constructed 5 school water tanks and 5 water filters.**
- 6. Constitution of water committees in schools to handle health and sanitation issues.**
- 7. Launched the Village Savings and Loans Scheme for 19 wome in Lukwanga Parish.**
- 8. 98% of the children/young adults were able to attend school throughout the year.**

9. The children accommodated at the AHCM home managed to have 3 meals every day.
10. Started on the construction of our underground water tank.
11. Managed to trace and resettle 7 children.

7.2 Challenges

1. Limited power to effectively work on office issues.
2. Lack of accounting software.
3. Poor medical services for us at the Government Health Centre.

We would do much better with our own nurse who can be able to diagnose some minor diseases.

4. Failure to perform dental surgeries by the dentists during the dental camp because the health consignments were withheld by Ugandan Revenue Authority.
5. Limited cooperation among schools during the water life project activities.

6. Contractors' failure to give the right quotations for construction

thus leading to wrong

estimates which affects the projects.

7. The scorching sun which led to crop failure coupled with the

worms that affected the

maize and sweet potatoes.

8. Poor roads.

9. Some undisciplined children.

10. Staff unreliability.

11. Challenges with volunteers.

7.3 Recommendations

1. Need for a full-time on-site nurse.

2. Working with government agencies to extend power and work

on the roads.

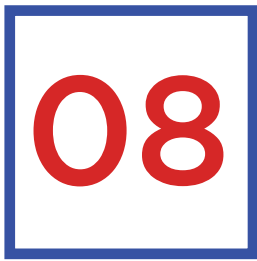
3. Need for accounting software to speed up the accounting work.

4. Getting price quotations from at least 3 suppliers.

5. **Planting more of the drought resistant crops and also thinking of how to irrigate the crops**

7.4 Lessons Learned

- **Orienting volunteers before they visit the sites.**
- **Tightening staff rules and regulations.**
- **Constantly counselling children.**
- **Engaging children in more activities.**
- **Target employing former beneficiaries.**
- **Team work brings better results.**
- **Improved cooperation among all stakeholders.**
- **Timely reporting.**
- **Spiritual discipline.**
- **Being friendly.**



OUTLOOK AND UPCOMING EVENTS

8.1 Future Projects

1. Fencing, paving and laying concrete blocks at the children's home
2. Our partially completed water tank needs to be completed to allow us have enough water all year-round.
3. We would also like to build a cook stove in the kitchen to help with meal preparation.
4. A vehicle to support volunteer activities.
5. Making the vocational school self-sustaining through an increase in enrollment and having their own dormitory and enough classes.
6. Water life projects in 5 schools and 20 homes.
7. Development of the 5- year strategic plan.
8. Hydro-Power extension project.
9. Empower 15 young adults with vocational skills.
10. Vehicle for dsirectors.
11. Start the office foundation.
12. Goats' project.

13. **Internship program**
14. **Have 3 international fundraising trips**
15. **Increasing our visibility in Uganda**
16. **Attract more volunteers**

Funds needed in 2018 to run the activities are 1,034,033,804.

8.2 Events in 2018

1. **Participation in the day of the African child.**
2. **Conducting a foster parent awareness campaign and trainings.**
3. **Skillful parenting training.**
4. **Reproductive health training.**
5. **Father-daughter ball.**
6. **Launching a children's choir and record music video.**
7. **Participating in COGE activities of advocating for the girl child.**
8. **Taking children/young adults for an outing.**

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