

Sanyu Babies' Home

Quarterly Newsletter – Issue 40– July– September, 2018



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LETTER FROM THE CHAIRMAN



SBH has especially **two major problems**. They all revolve around need for more funding. **One**, the Home still has no good/reliable vehicles to undertake its daily chores for transportation of bulky stuff like food, drugs, fuel (charcoal and wood-fuel), and so-on; or frequently transporting babies who arrive when they are in deplorable health conditions to hospitals. Transport is also important for the routines of re-uniting children with families, fostering and adoption. There is need to purchase a double-cabin vehicle and another service 12 to 14-seater car.

Secondly, the Home's limited capacity has increasingly become a problem, with the increasing numbers of abandoned/orphaned children, which is overwhelming the Home's capacity. This created a need for expansion.

In this Newsletter, endeavors have been made to highlight these problems, and to suggest possible solutions.

Dr Stephen Kituuka – Board Chairman

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LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR



It is with great joy that we present to you the 40th Issue of our Newsletter. GOD is good all the time, and all the time GOD is good. The Home is due to experience a tremendous impact through “**Sanyu Canada**”. Over the past 4 years, the **Bloomfield Baptist Church (BBC)**, together with a group of non-denominational Christ followers and Friends from Canada have been providing support to SBH. Recently, among other things, BBC formed an international missions board, **Global Endeavors**, chaired by Eng. Andrew Giberson. SBH was adopted as an official ministry project of BBC, “Sanyu Canada”.

In my capacity as Director of SBH through a generous donation, I was sponsored and invited to Canada for a period of one month from mid-September, 2018. This has given me an opportunity to promote Sanyu’s mission, to encourage prayer, giving and volunteer opportunities at Sanyu. GOD has given me many great opportunities

to meet many people of good will in Canada over the past weeks. We do not have words that are good enough to thank these people. We just pray that GOD, in HIS own way, will reward them.

Barbara Nankya Mutagubya – Director

HELLOS AND GOODBYES

In the past three months changes involved 19 children: 8 were re-united with families and 2 were fostered.

ADMISSIONS

Charity Ayinza (2 years) arrived on 3rd August 2018. She was abandoned by her biological mother in Manja Kyengera Town council, Wakiso District. Charity was later referred to Sanyu Babies’ Home for temporary custody by the Police together with the Community Development Officer- Kyengera as investigations are done to find the known relatives.



Glorious Ndagire (1 month) arrived on 12th August 2018. She was abandoned by a woman suspected to be the mother to a young boy who sells sweet bananas on the streets of Kampala at Kisingiri zone, Bulange. The case was reported to Old Kampala Police Station who later referred Glorious to Sanyu Babies’ Home for temporary custody as investigations continued.



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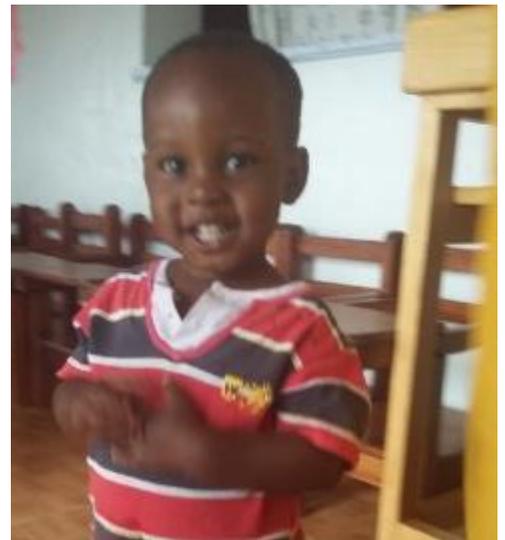
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Phiona Nampijja (2 years) arrived on 31st August 2018. She was found abandoned by an unknown person alongside the road in Lungujja-Kosovo, Rubaga Division Kampala District. Good Samaritans rescued her and reported the matter to Old Kampala Police Station. The Officer in Charge of Child and Family Protection Unit referred Phiona to Sanyu Babies' Home as investigations continued.

Osborn Mugabi (2 months) arrived on 8th September 2018. He was rescued by the Owino market Police from Patience Nambejja suspected to have stolen him from his mother. The case was forwarded to the Child and Family Protection Unit - Old Kampala Police Station who referred the baby to Sanyu Babies' Home for temporary custody as investigations continued.

Stephen Mugisha (2 years) arrived on 10th September 2018. He was reported to have been abandoned by his biological mother at the residence of a friend in Mutundwe-Kisigula, Rubaga Division Kampala District. The matter was reported to the Rubaga Division Social Welfare and Probation Officer who referred the child to Sanyu Babies' Home for custody as investigations are done to find the relatives.



Grace Moru (1 year) arrived on 4th July 2018. Grace was re-admitted to Sanyu Babies' Home because of need for better care following a post placement follow up visit.

Arthur Nsamba (3 years) arrived on 5th July 2018. Arthur was re-admitted to Sanyu Babies' Home because of need for better care following a post placement follow up visit.

Timothy Irankunda (3 days old) arrived on 24th September 2018. He was abandoned in Bukasa village Bweyogerere. The case was reported to Bukasa LC1 chairman and then to Bweyogerere police who later referred the baby to Sanyu Babies' Home for care and protection.



John Bosco Mubiru (6 days) arrived on 27th September 2018. He was abandoned in Senkutuka Zone, Namirembe Bakuli Parish, Rubaga Division- Kampala. The case was reported to Nankulabye Police Post which later referred the baby to Sanyu Babies' Home for care and protection.

FOSTERED:

Christian Byaruhanga (17th August 2018)



Daniella Nanyunja (10th September, 2018)

RE-UNIONS:Elizabeth Owomugisha (13th July 2018)Nicole Mercy Nakitende (26th July 2018)Thomas Twikirize (17th August 2018)Jonathan Mulungi (17th August 2018)Jeremiah Mukisa (30th August 2018)Enock Ariho (30th August 2018)Phiona Nampijja (3rd September 2018)Osborn Mugabi (10th September 2018)**Enock****Phiona with her mother**

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NICOLE SAYS GOODBYE TO SBH- (By Amelia Kezaabu- volunteer)



It was a Thursday morning, and we were sitting amongst the babies in class, when Teacher Jackie, one of the nursery school teachers at Sanyu rushed into our classroom and said “Jessica, they are taking Nicole!” At first I didn’t understand what was happening so I tried thinking of all possible scenarios as I waited for Teacher Jessica to return. Minutes later she rushed back in and said Nicole was being taken to the hospital for a DNA test and this is when I realized that a probable family member had been traced to take her. Nicole was quickly rushed to the hospital and upon her return, I was informed that it was indeed a match and she would be taken home the next Thursday after her uncle fulfilled the necessary requirements.

As it got closer to Thursday, the Sanyu mamas talked about how amazing it was that her uncle was happy to take her in, though it would be extremely sad to see Nicole go and though I hadn’t known Nicole for a long time, I felt exactly the same way. Nicole was very lively, and never hesitated to join the boys on their risky adventures, whether it be

sliding down heaps of soil or having sand fights in the playground and it would be different without her running around singing and dancing with her friends at the home. Each day the mamas said non-verbal goodbyes with small gestures like feeding her, though she was old enough to feed herself, or giving her the prettiest shoes to wear, which I found very cute. And suddenly the day we were all waiting for arrived. It was Thursday, cold and rainy and as we dressed the babies in two layers of clothes, Nicole’s uncle arrived and all the mamas had the same look on their face, a look that exposed the mixture of emotions they felt about Nicole’s departure.

As Nicole hugged each and every one of us goodbye, I felt tears creep to my eyes and my smile spread wider on my face, just like all the other mamas (especially Teacher Jessica who had taken care of her since the very first day she arrived at the home). And just as we thought we had managed to watch Nicole go without crying, Daniella (also a 3 year-old Sanyu girl) fell to the ground in tears as she watched her best friend leave the home. Once Nicole walked out, still dressing babies, some mamas began thinking back on their memories with Nicole while others imagined what her life would be like now. On the other hand, I was imagining all the different babies at the home in that same position, either walking out with a family member or their adoptive parents, and that gave me immense joy thinking that there was hope for the other babies getting families of their own.

I felt so happy for Nicole, and this moment gave me hope that all these children, though in wonderful and loving care at Sanyu Babies’ Home, will someday have the opportunity to have a family of their own. I am extremely grateful that I witnessed such a special moment for Nicole, and for Sanyu Babies’ Home and hopefully will witness many more to come.

“If there is a cause worth fighting for, it’s this; Children belong in families”

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Feature: Blessing Daniel Waswa (by Cheryl Pazia- Volunteer from Canada)



Blessing is a baby who was suffering from severe malnutrition when he was abandoned by his biological mother while he was being treated in the Nutrition Ward of Mulago hospital. His twin sister, Nakato, died because of malnutrition.

On April 5th, 2018 Blessing Daniel Waswa arrived at Sanyu Babies' Home, five days before we arrived for our 4th visit. When I met him, he was extremely thin (his lower leg about the diameter of my thumb), and he was the weight of a premature newborn, about 2.7kilograms. He was, at this time, three months of age. He was bright, alert and so curious to the point that he would not drink his bottle if anyone talked to him or even walked into the room. Craning his neck around he would listen to any noise and stop feeding. He was more interested in socializing.

In order to gain weight he needed to be fed a special formula every two hours around the clock for the next three weeks---that took a lot of time too...sometimes forty five minutes for him to take 60mls. He liked his milk warm and if it cooled off any he was even less interested. The Mamas were short staffed, as one of them was caring for a child in hospital, and the nurses were overworked because of so many sick children.

Since I love holding and feeding babies it seemed like a great fit...for me to get to know Blessing and for him to gain weight. So we paired up, he and I, and after about five days he started taking his bottle better, once I reminded people not to look at him or talk to him (or me) while he was feeding. I did the day shift and the mamas did the night shift.

Gradually the amount of formula was increased and he started to gain weight. His face started to fill out and by the end of the three weeks he looked like a different baby.

Because he was in an isolation room during these weeks he needed some extra stimulation. I made sure to put patterned baby blankets where he could look at them while he was in his crib.



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Once he reached the target weight he was moved to the newborn room where he had some roommates to keep him company and he seemed happier.

The nurses were grateful for my help because he was their responsibility to feed during the day time as well as caring for the other children. I was happy to help.

What a difference tender loving care makes in the life of a child. The mamas, nurses and volunteers who care for these children play a big part in their life. It was very fulfilling to care for Blessing and watch him grow.

To see Blessing now...wow, what a great job everyone has done in caring for this now healthy 9 month old boy. He will likely be walking next year when we return to visit. I can't wait to see him



Blessing now

“Out of the mouth of infants and babies, you have established strength.” Psalms 8:2

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Volunteer Report- Amelia Kezaabu (Student)



My month-long experience at Sanyu Babies' Home was interesting, challenging, educational but most importantly, unforgettable. In the morning of my first day, I spent the 20 minute car ride thinking about how this month would be. Would I fit in? Would the mamas like me? And most importantly, would the babies like me? A hundred more questions ran through my mind until I arrived at the purple walls of Sanyu Babies' Home. I started the day with my first devotion session where all the mamas welcomed me with wide smiles and open arms and I got right to work.

After feeding the babies we went to class and I was placed in Joy class, with the babies from 5 months to about 15 months, where I met Teacher Jessica. As I looked around the fourteen babies who could barely walk let alone talk, I thought that I would be very bored coming here for three hours every day. But as soon as I sat down and learnt some of the babies' names, I began to have fun, laughing as I watched Susan and Jacob, the

only ones who could walk, run around the room and the other babies watching them and attempting to walk alongside them, which resulted in lots of falling. By the end of the first day I was extremely tired but excited to return.

Just after a week of working at Sanyu, I felt completely at home. I was part of all the inside jokes, laughing with the mamas as guests got shocked by Susan's violent tantrums or how Grace and Thomas would regularly climb into drawers and begin to cry when they couldn't get out, but would climb back in as soon as you removed them. I became accustomed to changing diapers and even tying cloth nappies, something I couldn't do before working at Sanyu, and in no time I was completely attached to all the adorable children, feeling as proud as a mother as I watched many stand for the first time or take their first steps.

One of my favorite things about working at Sanyu was the way the Mamas worked tirelessly to provide love and care to each one of the 49 children, and never stopped smiling. They were also so appreciative of the smallest of things that I, and the other volunteers, would do which encouraged me to help even more. And the best thing was how loving all the children were, with the older ones running to hug me or the younger ones crawling towards me with their big gummy smiles even on my first days there.

Volunteering at SBH was the best thing I could have done during my summer holiday because not only did I enjoy every minute that I spent with the children, I was able to help the Mamas provide the necessary love and care that the children deserve, and make a useful contribution to my community. There is such a loving atmosphere at Sanyu Babies' Home and there's no doubt that those are some of the happiest children that I have ever met. I urge all teenagers, and anyone who can spare some time, to volunteer at the home because working there is such an enriching experience, an opportunity to acquire child-care skills and a way to give back to our community. And trust me, you WON'T regret it!

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Volunteer Report - *Siiima Kirabo (Student)*

I started volunteering at Sanyu at the beginning of July and stopped at the beginning of August. I must say I was slightly nervous but was quickly accepted so I felt more at ease and comfortable, it felt like I was part of the family. The mamas are one of the most hardworking people I have seen, they are always available to the children, to each other and to the volunteers. They were there to guide me as I went about my work.

Taking care of the children is somewhat difficult but with the mamas' help it was quick and easy for me to adjust. My experience I must say was wonderful, learning the different personalities of each child I was with. I learnt how to change diapers, soothe the children in case they were not happy or if an accident had occurred. All in all, am happy that I came here because it taught me unity, integrity, calmness, responsibility among many things and I thank you for this opportunity.



Volunteer Opportunities at Sanyu Babies' Home



We offer a number of ongoing opportunities for one to come and volunteer at Sanyu. On site is our guesthouse, which provides each volunteer with a comfortable and safe place to stay while being steps away from the babies' home. Please check our website for more information. www.sanyubabies.com. We hope to offer more guesthouse facilities, if our SBH Extension Project (referred to below) materializes.

We're on Facebook; <https://www.facebook.com/pages/Sanyu-Babies-Home-Uganda/165778456790252> **LIKE AND SHARE!** We're also on Instagram; @sanyubabieshome **LIKE AND SHARE!**

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Sponsor a Child



Every year, many babies in Uganda are abandoned or discarded at birth. They are found in garbage dumps, toilets/ pit latrines, by the road side, in the bushes, gardens, taxi parks, etc.

The children are found from hours, days, weeks, or months old and often in very poor states of health. Their entire future relies on Sanyu Babies' Home and friends like you.

There are many babies at Sanyu Babies' Home that need sponsorship to give them hope. When you partner with Sanyu through sponsorship, you agree to make a regular contribution that enables Sanyu to provide Christ-like love to babies and children deprived of parental love; and reintegrating them into community, through reuniting them with their families, fostering or adoption.

For just \$15/UGX 60,000 each month, you can sponsor a child and give them hope. Please contact Barbara (sanyubabhome1@gmail.com), the Director if you can help us by sponsoring one of our babies.

DONATIONS NEEDED

1. Consumables

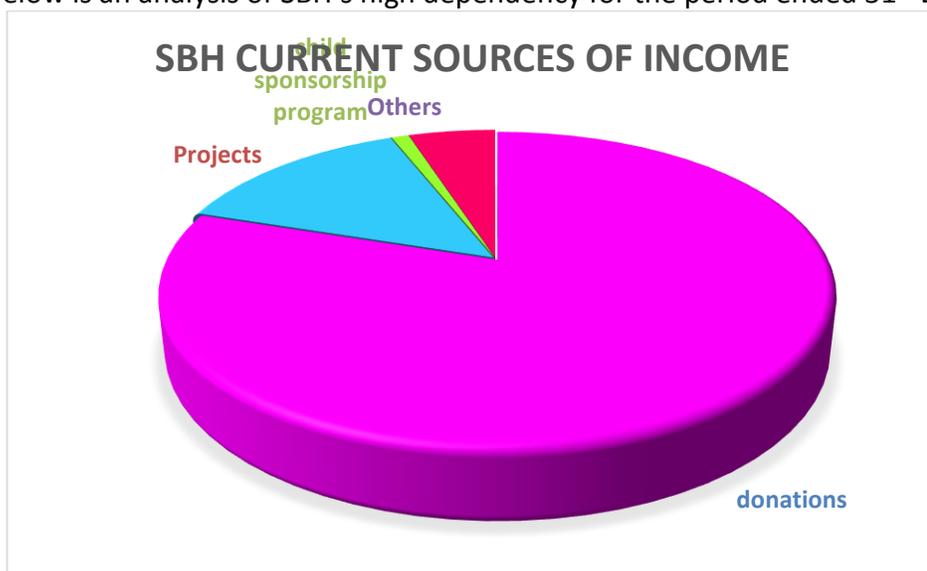
Sanyu Babies' Home relies almost entirely on the generosity and support of friends like you. Over the years, we have received many donations which have been enormously valuable to the home and especially the children. We thank you for all your love and support. However, we are always in need of contributions to keep the home running. Our wish list is endless and includes some of the following;

- Baby formula milk (0-6months)
- Feeding bottles
- Pampers / disposable nappies in various sizes from newborn to toddlers' pull ups
- Baby wipes
- Baby rocking chairs/ soother chairs for the classroom
- Disposable gloves
- Food – rice, milk, sugar, eggs, fresh fruits, vegetables, matooke, potatoes (sweet and Irish), fish, meat, peanut butter, blue band, ground nuts, etc...
- Milton Sterilizing tablets or other brand sterilizing tablets.
- Cleaning products – ie. Detergent, bleach, washing up liquid/soap, washing detergent, stationery for administration work and classroom
- Activities, toys, books, arts and crafts suitable for nursery class.
- Children's toothbrushes and children's toothpaste
- Children's shoes – Croc style (rubber type flip flops)



2- NEED FOR DEVELOPMENT

The **pie chart** below is an analysis of SBH's high dependency for the period ended 31st December, 2017.



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3-TO PURSUE THE HOME EXPANSION PROGRAMME

The Home's **Limited capacity** has increasingly become a problem with the increasing numbers of abandoned/orphaned children, overwhelming SBH capacity. This very high Aid Dependency, is not healthy, as it cannot be sustained for-ever, and there is therefore need for expansion.

The Home relies almost entirely on friends' volunteer support and people's generosity: from within the country and from individuals outside the country (the Diaspora). There is no any organization or institution that funds the Home on a regular basis. Whereas this person-to-person current sourcing of financial support policy, has worked in the past to sustain the Home (especially in terms of recurrent expenditure), it is proving to be completely inadequate for development needs to meet the growing numbers. The problem is compounded by the increasing population, high levels of poverty, change in society values and morals, family break ups, and diseases especially HIV/AIDS. Currently, SBH can only care for up to 50 babies at a time. Often-times, the number of children at the home exceeds capacity. This has the effect of compromising the quality of services and encouraging premature release of children from the home. The small capacity also poses a threat to children's development.

The few existing income generating projects are not in position to yield a sizable amount of income to care for the children at SBH and at the same time fund development projects. The Home has insufficient financial and material resources. This is mainly due to a small donor base and limited channels for revenue generation. This results in poor quality of infrastructure, compromised quality of services and limited growth (taking on new babies/children).

A need was therefore was conceived to develop part of Sanyu Babies' Home prime land into a **mixed-use commercial development** (shown below) with shops and offices and a guest house to start generating additional income. The estimated cost for the project is **USD 3,090,264.95**. SBH is desperately looking for funds to finance this extension project that will mean so much to the babies.

PROPOSED SBH EXTENSION PROJECT



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SBH really wants to encourage **Friends of Sanyu Babies' Home** and every one out there to help with whatever one can, so that the extension project can be done. So we really believe that with GOD's grace and blessings that you can help us with any amount.

Soil-testing on the building site has been under-way; and funds have been procured to meet all the preliminary costs of detailed professional building drawings and the cost of Development Control Authority building plan approvals.

In the longer term, there are also plans to expand the children and staff facilities into another SBH village at the Namirembe Diocese allocated five (5) acres of land (elsewhere - in Buloba) to further upgrade the home.

4- IMPROVE TRANSPORTATION

SBH must acquire **a new pick-up double-cabin, and a van**, as shown below.

The estimated costs is US\$ 60,000. This money ought to be found.



Proposed Pick up Double Cabin



Proposed Van

How to Donate

You can do international transfer via the following bank details or by cash and or cheque written out to:
Beneficiary Bank Details:

Standard Chartered Bank Uganda Limited 5 Speke Road, Kampala, P.O. Box 7111 Account Name: Sanyu Babies' Home **UGX Account No: 0102010619500**
USD Account No: 8702010619500 Sort Code: 08-02-47

Stanbic Bank Uganda Limited City Branch, Kampala Road Account Name: Sanyu Babies' Home **UGX Account Number: 9030005856247** Sort Code: 31008, Swift Code: SBICUGKX

You can also send money using the **MTN Mobile money collection line – 0788162147.**

You can post items to: PO Box 14162, Mengo, Kampala, Uganda

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Please ensure you let the Director know if you send any donations so we can be looking out for them. Send us an email: sanyubabhome1@gmail.com or call: +256 414 274 032/ +256 712 370 950/ +256 705 681 603

Donors– We thank you!

Every gift that is given to Sanyu is so appreciated and we want to thank everyone who has given to the children of Sanyu. The donors listed have given in cash and also in kind (formula, food, clothes, toys etc.) and we know that it is the heart of the giver, not the size of the donation. Thank you so much for your kind hearts! This list is for **July- September, 2018**.

Sharing God's love from Rockland St. Mary

Rockland St Mary is a small village in Norfolk, England; one of those villages near to Bergh Apton, where for the last twenty years the Sanyu babies have been close to the hearts of so many.

In Rockland lives a lively and lovely couple called Ruth and John Everett. Ruth has spent much of her life at a small farm in the village where the couple now run an orchard and an apiary called Applebee. John spent some time in Uganda when he was 21 and in fact he first met Ruth there. They were both working in Kampala. John is a dedicated and knowledgeable Bee-keeper, providing tuition as well as making honey. For a number of years now, having been caught by the Sanyu story, they have been selling plants, both those they have grown or donated by others in aid of the Babies. This year they have already raised over £1,000.

And through their efforts, word about Sanyu has been spreading. For instance, they have just received a donation for Sanyu of a swarm of bees from someone in another village, Seething, several miles away. So thanks to the particular efforts of the Everetts coupled with donations by numerous others, the visits of the Doctor and the full-time attendance of the two nurses the health of the Sanyu babies has been in very good hands.

Appreciation

We thank Pastor Lincoln Serwanga and his wife Pastor Grace Serwanga of Liberty Christian Fellowship (LCF) in London, UK for giving Mr. Sam Ntulume (SBH Board Treasurer) the opportunity to talk about the work Sanyu Babies' Home does; and for the financial contribution made by church members to support the work of SBH.

Mr. Sam Ntulume also visited Rock Church in Kent, UK on Sunday, July 1, 2018 courtesy of Mr. Femi Tanimola, the CEO of Charis Industrial Services and friend of Sanyu Babies' Home. He recently opened Charis Industrial Services Uganda Ltd, an oil & gas consultancy. The church is led by Pastors Ishola and Doris Familusi. Mr. Sam Ntulume had an opportunity to talk about the work Sanyu Babies' Home does in Uganda.



Pr. Lincoln and Pr. Grace Serwanga and Mr. Sam Ntulume



Pr. Ishola Familusi with Mr. Sam Ntulume



Mr. Femi Tanimola with Mr. Sam Ntulume

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Corporate Companies, Clubs and Associations

Angulia Busiku & Co. Advocates	Beta Health Care Bf Suma	Children's Medical Center Bugolobi
Bata Shoe Company Uganda Limited	Canaan Food Ltd Child Protection Forum	Cilla's Oven CRANE
Dorta Enterprises Ltd Goshen Liquid Soap	Maisha Medical Supplies Nabugabo Up Deal Joint	Royal Servants Sugar & Spice Uganda
Indian Women Association Inter Aid Uganda	Nsambya Child Development Center	Tembo Steels (U) Ltd Vegas Promotions Uganda
Inner Wheel club of Stratfod on avon	Oil Sistas Serve Princess of Hearts Life	Wina Classic Young Living Foundation
Jay Limited Kiboko Group Limited	Touch Radhe Engineering	

Schools and Education Institutions

Aga Khan ECD Centre Get Well Nursery & Primary School	Kennedy Primary School Kibuli Secondary School	Moasaren Education Foundation
Hill Side Primary School - Primary Four Class	Kingdom Preschool Kkan High School	Mother Goose Nursery School
Hope Boarding Secondary School Lutembe	Land Mark Junior School Light Academy	Mulago High School Mum's Den Montessori
International University of East Africa	Lions Club of Makerere University Business School	Kindergarten & Daycare Nursing school- diploma students
Islamic Center for Education & Research	Little Diamonds Nursery School	St. Joseph's Pilot School Kabowa
J.O.Y Primary School Kampala Secondary School	Lungujja Progressive Primary School	St. Paul' catholic College Burgess hill
Keen Kiddies Daycare & Kindergarten	Luteete - Gayaza Primary School	Tur Education Services
	Maxwell Primary School	

Fellowships and churches

Bbira Parish- COU Bukoto Fellowship CEPAC Mission	Gayaza Parish-COU Inner Missions Christ Emassy	Kikandwa Parish- COU Kireka Parish- COU
Daughters of The King Maganjo Parish- COU	Kasaasi Parish COU Kasero Christian Women's Group	Lay Reader's Wives Nateete Archdeaconry Living Hope Alliance Church
First Baptist Church Pittsburgh TX	Katuuso Parish- COU	Lwadda Parish- COU

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