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Children
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2018 IMPACT
REPORT



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We envision a world where children and their families are equipped with the critical resources to thrive.

Our Mission:

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Small Investments = Big Impact

2018 continued to be a year of impact for the Children of Uganda family – *of which you are a significant member*. Thanks to your continued support, our beloved children and their families experienced growing independence, education, skills training and one very enjoyable youth camp.

One of the best experiences we had this year was traveling to Uganda this summer and joining forces with our team on the ground. We were able to visit several Family Empowerment Program (FEP) projects. **In only one year, we witnessed the growth of Income Generating Activities that our guardians could have only dreamed of before.** These remarkable women turned small investments into thriving farms, produce stands, piggeries, bodegas, a hair salon and more.

In fact, we met salon-owner Jane Nakitende who is the mother of Children of Uganda sponsored student, Blessing Mirembe. Her small shop is in a wonderful location, but for years she struggled to bring customers in because she lacked vital supplies.

The *100 Women Club* invested in Jane's salon—helping her secure popular hair products and a second chair. Within weeks (after being open for a few years), her salon was thriving.

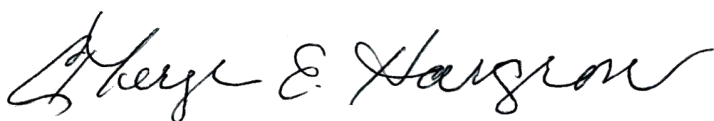
FEP has been an important objective for Children of Uganda as we focus on helping our beneficiaries reach self-reliance with the knowledge, skills and resources needed to earn a living. So many of the guardians who have students in our program are remarkably resilient—all they needed was an opportunity to grow and learn.

We have learned a lot this year, as well. Our FEP participants requested assistance in choosing the right business, which inspired us to increase our IGA and VSLA trainings, monitoring and evaluating. Our team was ready and willing to provide the guidance and encourage each business owner to work hard and not give up.

And that's what has always been at the heart of this organization—**a strong work ethic, community building, resilience and making dreams come true.**

Since 1995, we have educated over 1,000 vulnerable children and as they have grown – *we have grown right along with them*. We are so proud of the many achievements our students and their families have made. Thank you for being with us – *some of you since the beginning* – and providing your extended family in Uganda a hand up to reach their full potential.

Much gratitude and deepest affection!



Cheryl Hargrow,
Board Chair



Our students demonstrate exceptional teamwork at youth camp.



Jane's clientele has expanded greatly since The 100 Women Club invested in her hair salon.



Pamela Brannon,
Executive Director

The 100 Women Club

Our locally-developed **Family Empowerment Program (FEP)** is aimed at strengthening the capacity of households to handle the general welfare of their children. In order to achieve this, FEP covers 3 specific core areas: economic empowerment through Income Generating Activities (IGAs), Village Savings & Loan Associations (VSLAs), and capacity building. Women are empowered with marketable skills and resource management.

Thanks to our amazing **100 Women Club** supporters, FEP continued to expand in 2018. **Over the past two years, we have supported 85 income-generating activities (IGAs)** – 55 of which were initiated and funded in 2018 alone (28 in Kampala/Mukono and 26 in Kyotera). Next year, we plan to invest in 50 additional new projects for a total of 135 beneficiaries.

Women-owned businesses in retail (clothing, shoes & grocery), agriculture production (coffee, seasonal crops & vegetables), mat weaving, crafts, piggeries, small-scale restaurants and more are growing exponentially via this life-changing program. Not only women and families, but entire communities are transforming.

As a result of these IGA investments, guardians are better able to provide basic necessities (food, clothing and proper shelter), as well as academic requirements for their children. All of the women have expressed gratitude for the opportunity; in fact, one guardian (*who is HIV infected*) recently shared with us that **she no longer worries about her health or family thanks to the small business she manages.**



Mary (*pictured right*) began receiving support from *The 100 Women Club* for her existing mat weaving and trading project in August, 2017. This year, she received training to grow her business and \$180 in capital to buy materials at wholesale prices. Mary immediately doubled her production from making two mats a week to four or five – *that's 20 to 25 mats per month!* As a result, their standard of living has vastly improved and five of Mary's children are going to school on time. She also saves \$11 weekly after meeting all the family's basic needs.



Cissy Nakidde received support to open a shoe store. With her first profits, she was able to expand to clothing. She now operates a successful shop that attracts many customers. Cissy is now also grateful to be able to send all 4 of her children to school.



Jenesta Nakadde is seen here harvesting beans for the season from her bountiful plantation—thriving all thanks to the continued support of The 100 Women Club.



Bena Nyandwi was fully supported to start-up a fruit and vegetable stall. Bena is overjoyed here with COU staff member, Rose (*on the right*) to be receiving more stock for her shop (including bananas, snacks & sugar for her customers).

Village Savings & Loan Associations

Children of Uganda initiated the Village Savings and Loans Association (VSLA) model to empower vulnerable and economically unstable families to take charge of their financial lives – **joining hands to fight poverty, pool resources and maximize their potential**. This model has been immensely successful to date yielding many stories of transformation for women and their families.

In 2018, Ssimba Eyeterekera Tereka Wewole VSLA graduated to self-reliance in early October. The group started with 12 members, but now boasts a membership of 30 women – *5 of whom are COU guardians and the others are local women who were recruited by existing members*. The group has accumulated a savings of over 1,050,000 Uganda shillings UGX (\$284) from which they have lent over 900,000 UGX (\$243) to members at an interest of 5%.



In fact, all of the VSLAs that COU initiated and supported are making significant progress – **no losses have been reported so far**. Guardians and other members testify that they have been able to overcome many financial challenges and stay accountable to one another thanks to the VSLAs.

For our newest members of the God Bless Us VSLA in Kisaasi (*pictured above*), a 3 day financial and business management training was held to teach the guardians how to run their group effectively and sustainably. They are excited and committed to work hard.

It's also lovely to see how the women have united socially. They have created a community and safe space among themselves in which the women can share their triumphs, defeats, hopes and dreams for the future.

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8 VSLA groups shared out their annual proceeds after saving, borrowing, and investing over the year 2018, as follows:

1. Twezimbe VSLA group shared 6.3 million UGX = \$1,750 USD
2. Kwewaayo group shared 9.1 million UGX = \$2,527.70 USD
3. Nkoni Balimi Tuzuukuke group shared 4.1 million UGX = \$1,138.90 USD
4. Kangabwa group shared 3.9 million UGX = \$1,083.30 USD
5. Blessed VSLA shared 2.8 million UGX = \$767.80 USD
6. Bagalana VSLA shared 6.7 million UGX = \$1,871.70 USD
7. Tusubira VSLA shared 2.9 million UGX = \$793.30 USD
8. God Bless Us VSLA shared 2.2 million UGX = \$633.30 USD

UGX = Ugandan shilling USD = U.S. Dollar

Empowering Youth Through Play

COU passionately believes that our students are the future leaders of Uganda. And, in an effort to empower these young people to reach their full potential, we facilitated several well-organized camps over the course of the year.

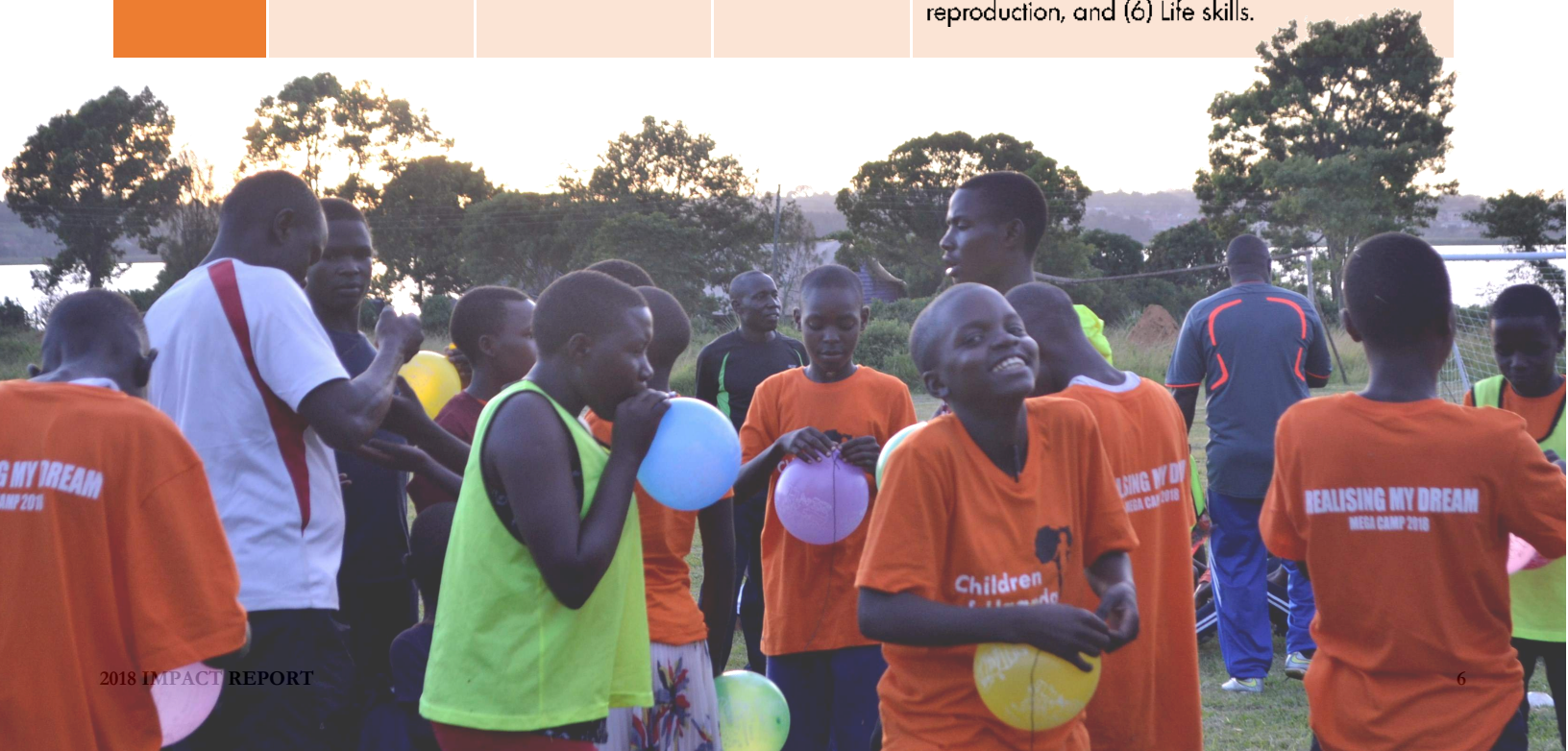


For our younger students, a wide variety of teaching methods were utilized to tap into children’s kinesthetic, visual and/or auditory learning styles. Sports and games were used as key modes for learning—**teaching new principles, concepts and skills through play**. They were also divided into small groups and given challenges to solve. This facilitated peer-to-peer engagement and learning. By sharing life experiences among peers, children build confidence to face challenges in the future. All participants expressed excitement and enthusiasm throughout camp.

Older students were immersed in leadership role playing, choosing a mentor for different walks of life and were even instructed on how to make soap and Vaseline – *two marketable skills they will have for the rest of their lives*. Through observations, case studies and testimonials – we have seen a marked improvement in both academics and character as a result of these camps.

The camp periods, number of youth participants, venues and focus areas are reflected in the table below:

	Title	Participants	Venue	Themes/Focus
Jan. 30th – Feb. 3rd	Life Skills Camp	49 Kamuli students 42 Sabina students	Kamuli and Sabina Primary Schools	(1) Building a vision for life, (2) Effective decision making, (3) Maintaining focus, and (4) Creativity and innovation
March 12 th	Empowerment Camp	33 secondary students and 5 COU alumni	St. Cyprian High School	Mentorship – COU alumni carried out career guidance and gave students tips on how to achieve success
May 13 th – 15 th / May 17 th – 19 th	Universal Sporting Bridge Transformation Camp	23 at Sabina / 38 at St. Cyprian	Sabina Primary / St. Cyprian High Schools	(1) Having the right mindset, and (2) Career guidance
Dec. 4th – 9th	“Realizing My Dream” Mega Camp	113 students and 7 COU staff	SU Scripture Union Camp Site in Kawuku	(1) Character transformation, (2) Career guidance, (3) Leadership and self-esteem, (4) Child protection, (5) Sexual health and reproduction, and (6) Life skills.



Community Impact By The Numbers



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primary and secondary students (91 in Kyotera and 62 in Kampala/Mukono) received a professional health check-up. Our newest recruits and other identified students also received visual testing at Fairez Optics in Kampala City, as well as audio screenings. All 24 children recruited for the 2019 academic year were also tested for Hepatitis B and duly vaccinated.



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students were sponsored through COU this year at various partner schools – including 132 at the primary level, 59 in secondary school, 15 in vocational institutes and 13 at university or college.



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stockings were given to children whose families could not afford their boarding school requirements. We also provided: 214 uniforms, 168 pairs of underwear, 86 roll-on deodorants, 81 shavers, 74 belts, 77 sanitary towels, 58 vests, 56 mackintosh, 53 bras, 33 bed-sheets, 31 blankets, 28 mosquito nets and 22 mattresses in 2018.

185

guardians (88 from Kyotera and 97 from Kampala/Mukono) attended a parenting skills training session hosted by COU. The aim was to enhance the knowledge, skills and abilities of parents to better support their children. Discussion topics included child development and learning, appropriate disciplinary measures, anger management and pediatric health.



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home visits were conducted to assess the well-being of our sponsored students, discuss academic performance, behavioral concerns and/or offer psychosocial support to both students and their family members.





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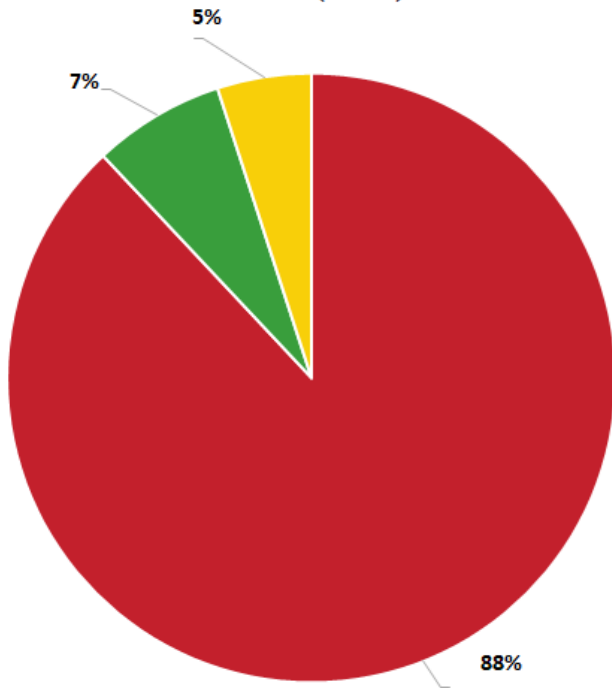
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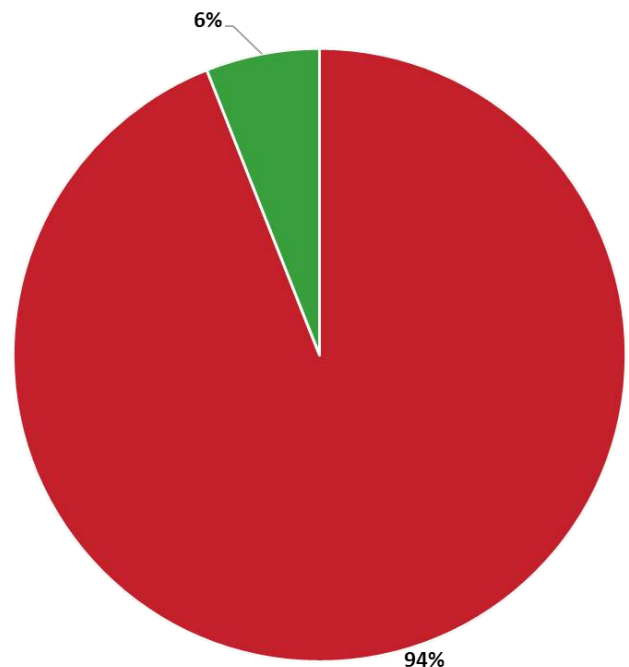
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