

KAWEMPE HOME CARE ANNUAL REPORT APRIL 2020 – MARCH 2021



Delivering quality health care to people with HIV, TB, cancer and other health related issues, through community based holistic care models.

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ABBREVIATIONS

AIDS	Acquired Immune-Deficiency Syndrome
ART	Antiretroviral Therapy
ARV	Antiretroviral
CB-DOTS	Community Based Directly Observed Therapy
CME	Continuous Medical Education
CSW	Commercial Sex Workers
DHIS2	District Health Information System 2
DNA	Deoxyribose Nucleic Acid
EID	Early Infant Diagnosis
EMTCT	Elimination of Mother-To-Child Transmission
HAART	Highly Active Anti-Retroviral Therapy
HCT	HIV Counselling and Testing
HES	Home Care Education Support
HIV	Human Immunodeficiency Virus
IDI	Infectious Diseases Institute
KHC	Kawempe Home Care
MAM	Moderate Acute Malnutrition
MARPS	Most At Risk Populations
MOH	Ministry of Health
OI	Opportunistic Infection
OVC	Orphans and Vulnerable Children
PCR	Polymerase Chain Reaction
PLHA	People Living with HIV/AIDS

VISION

A vibrant self-sustaining centre of excellence, providing compassionate health care.

MISSION

To deliver quality health care to people with HIV, TB, cancer and other health related issues, through community based holistic care models.

GOALS

1. Comprehensive care and support to people with HIV/AIDS, Tuberculosis, and other health related issues.
2. Comprehensive care to orphans and vulnerable children.
3. Patient support and palliative care for people with cancer.
4. Advocacy for improved health care.
5. Build capacity for organizational sustainability, including establishing a home for KHC.

CORE VALUES

- Compassionate care
- Excellence
- Honesty & integrity
- Accountability & transparency
- Non-discrimination/ respect for each other
- Commitment to empowering and developing people to their optimum potential.

Forward - Board Chairman



Dear Friends and Partners,

I am honoured to be appointed Chairman of the Board of Kawempe Home Care. I have been a member of the board for the past 6 years and I am looking forward to working with the new board members as we help guide KHC to continue to grow and develop into a more sustainable organization.

I commend our previous Chairman Mr. Aloysius Byaruhanga Mwesigwa, His leadership and support has been central in KHC growing the services it provides to the poor and disadvantaged and the respect that KHC has in the health community both locally and internationally. Thank you and the other former board members for your contribution.

I welcome my new colleagues to the KHC Board and I believe we have a talented group of people who not only bring their own expertise to the organization but a passion to help those who are the most disadvantaged in our communities. I look forward to working with you.

The past couple of years has been difficult particularly for the not for profit sector as they have seen support for their projects reduced due to the hardships worldwide because of the Covid19 pandemic.

It is pleasing that under these circumstances KHC management has guided the staff to continue to support and care for the patients particularly during lockdowns. Also, we are grateful to the partners and friends who are supporting us during these challenging times.

Assoc. Prof. Victor Musiime

Chairman Board of Directors

Executive Summary



Dear Friends and Partners,

On behalf of the staff, volunteers and clients of Kawempe Home Care (KHC), I thank you for your faith and support in what we do and this review is a summary of what we have been able to deliver in for the period, April 2020-March 2021. The year involved a lot of changes in the way we offer services to our clients i.e. “new normal” this involved having more online meetings, few participants in physical meetings, more staff working from home. This situation greatly strained our efforts to continue providing care and support to our patients, however the team put in place innovative ways to ensure that care and support of patients continued during the lockdown.

We have over the years achieved good treatment outcomes in HIV/TB care for our patients with effective community engagement through working community volunteers, champions, religious and political leaders. This year our community based holistic model of care has enabled us to reach out and provide a service to 6858 people with HIV/AIDS, 74 people with TB and 27 people with cancer. This model of care has enabled KHC to make a significant

contribution to the fight against HIV/AIDS using the 95-95-95 UNAIDS strategy.

At the end of the year, we had a total of 2360 HIV positive clients active in care and of these 2358 (99%) are on antiretroviral therapy (ART). During the year, 4500 people were tested for HIV; 132 (2.9%) of these turned HIV positive and 132 (100%) were enrolled in care. 1457 Key populations were screened for HIV and 31 (2.1%) tested positive.

The achievements this year have been made possible by our development partners and we are grateful for their support. The Centre for Diseases Control and prevention (CDC) who fund the Kampala region HIV project that is implemented by the Infectious Diseases Institute (IDI); USAID Defeat TB project supports activities to increase TB case detection and notification; Open Society Initiative for East Africa; Canmore project; Friends of Reach Out (FORO); ELMA Foundation; Samaritan Health Care who support our palliative care program. KHC has also has wonderful support from private donors in Australia, USA, Norway, United Kingdom, Denmark and Uganda. Without this support we would not be able to provide the care for our patients.

I would also like to thank Team KHC for the wonderful team spirit and excellent work that they have done during the year despite the challenges with the COVID-19 pandemic. All our achievements have been made possible by their hard work. Finally, we greatly appreciate our Board of Directors for the guidance and mentorship they have provided to the KHC management team.

Yours sincerely,

Dr. Samuel Guma
Executive Director

1.0 Comprehensive Care for people with HIV/AIDS, Tuberculosis and Cancer

Kawempe Home Care provides for clients who are disadvantaged, with care and treatment for HIV/AIDS, TB and cancer at the KHC health clinic and Kasangati outreach. The community volunteers provide services such as community HIV testing targeting men and commercial sex workers, and family planning services. To ensure quality services, supervision is conducted by the medical team and managers.

1.1 HIV/AIDS Care

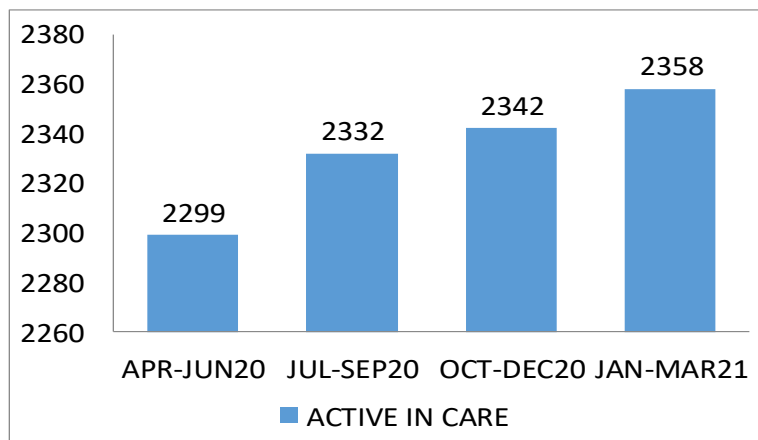
1.1.1 HIV testing services

QUARTERS	TESTED POSITIVE	LINKED	ENROLLED
APR-JUN20	28	28	28
JUL-SEP20	43	43	43
OCT-DEC20	28	28	28
JAN-MAR21	33	33	33

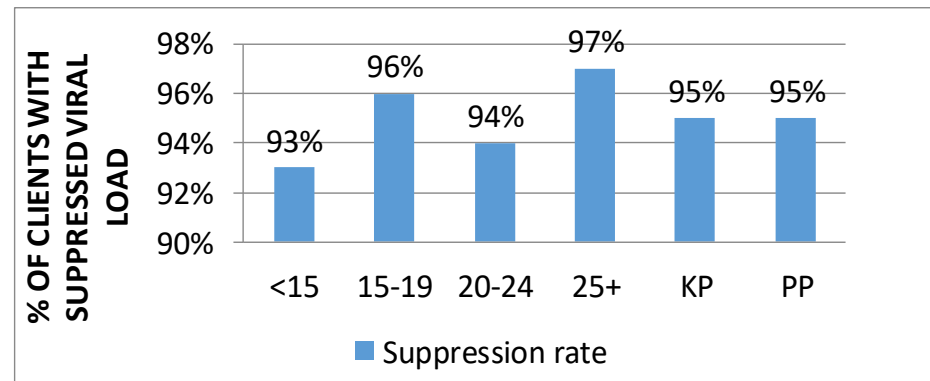
During the year 4,500 people were tested for HIV; 132 (2.9%) of these were HIV positive and 132 (100%) were enrolled in care. 1,457 (32%) of the people tested were in key populations from the hotspots of Kawempe Division (Kidansolo; Kiwala; Kisowela; Kimansulo; Kamalimali; Kimana; Katogo; Kweyiya; Tujanjawaze Soweto; Kitetika; Kitezi land refill; Bubumbuli valley; Kadingidi babies bar Kazinga; Kibwa zone and Kawempe corner zone). At the end of the year, we had a total of 2,358 clients active in care and on ART.

1.1.2 Viral load suppression of clients on ART

The overall suppression



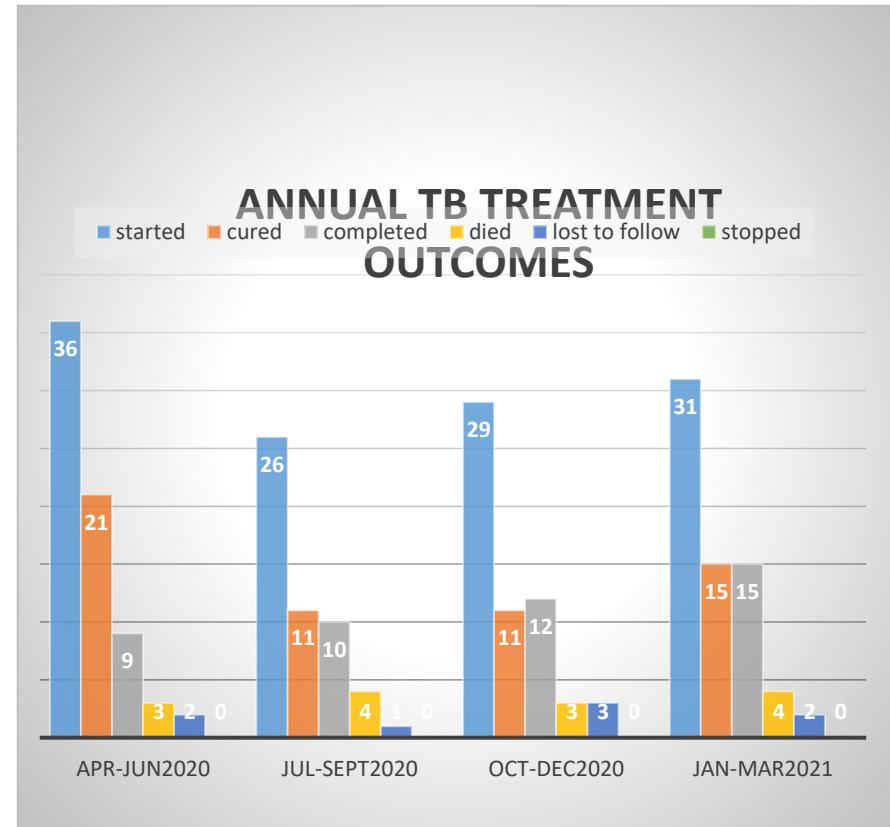
Graph shows active clients on ART throughout the year



rate for clients bled was 95% for all the valid results for the past 12 months. Children below 15 yrs. had viral load suppression at 91%, 15-19 yrs. at 96%, 20 yrs. and above at 93%.

1.2 Tuberculosis (TB)

The TB services are provided by a multi-disciplinary team of carers that comprise of health professionals and community volunteers, who are trained in provision of Community Based Directly Observed Therapy (CB-DOT). The community volunteers play an important role by; 2182 were screened for TB, 74 were confirmed with active TB with the aid of TB diagnostic algorithm. 34 of these are HIV positive and 40 HIV negative. monitoring adherence to medication and tracking TB patients who miss clinic appointments. This network of careers enabled us to attain the following outcomes during the year.



Defeat TB community volunteers at work in the community TB contact tracing, sputum collection, CBDOTS, sensitization & family screening



1.3 Palliative Care

KHC offers palliative care to clients with cancer at the KHC health clinic and at the New Hope Children's Hostel.

1.3.1 Home based palliative care for cancer patients

The palliative care services for outpatients at the KHC health clinic include pain relief, psychosocial, spiritual and social support. For this period, KHC had 27 clients in cancer care, 26 of these clients are HIV positive and 1 HIV negative.

Volunteering

In the year 2020-2021 there was a lot of restrictions on travel and we did not have any international volunteers till January 2021. We currently have two volunteers.

The community volunteers continued to be a massive help and worked around the clock to ensure that medicines were delivered to our clients during the lockdown. They liaised with the community coordinator and moved long distances on foot and on bicycles to deliver medicines. We commend them for the wonderful work they did.

KHC maintained services such as HTC for MARPS, adherence monitoring and family planning activities and palliative care services through weekly home visits was offered by the clinicians and community volunteers.

2.0 Integrated services

2.1 Family Planning

The Community family planning services are very important. Community volunteers provided during the year, education, referral and simple family planning methods to 2,670 women and girls. With 606 new users and 2064 re-users. There is sensitization support for men who may refer their spouses and these often take place in sports bars. Often these discussions for women is done by hairdressers in salons.

2.2 Cervical Cancer Screening

During the reporting period 159 women and girls were screened for cancer with one positive case that was referred to Mulago hospital for further management.

2.3 Immunization

KHC carried out 3,774 immunizations within the Kawempe catchment area. Vaccinations administered include HPV, Polio, BCG, IPV, DPT, PCV, measles in both static and outreach clinics.

3.0 New Hope Children's Hostel



The New Hope Children's Hostel (NHCH) since it opened its doors in September 2016, 619 have been cared for, with 175 of the children completing their cancer treatment but sadly 180 children have died.

During this reporting period, 189 children were accommodated with their caregivers and 109 of these children were newly enrolled. All the children were on active cancer treatment or investigation at the Uganda Cancer Institute. The hostel is a safe environment for the children and their caregivers during a very difficult time as the children undergo their treatment.

KHC started the hostel with the goal of increasing access to specialist care for the poor and vulnerable children with cancer from all over Uganda.

Children at the hostel during meal time

KHC realised that these families who have children with cancer, face great psychological, financial and social burdens in order to access treatment at the Uganda Cancer Institute (UCI).

This is where the hostel can assist as it provides accommodation, nutritious meals, and transport to and from UCI, psychosocial support, legal support and palliative care.

The types of cancer the children staying at the hostel were diagnosed with are shown in the table below.

Cancer type	Number
Nephroblastoma/ Wilms' tumor	119
Leukemia	103
Hodgkin's lymphoma	50
Retinoblastoma	76
Burkitt's lymphoma	37
Neurofibroma	16
Kaposi's sarcoma	24
Diffuse large B-cell lymphoma	13
Malignant abdominal tumor	38
Lymphoblastic lymphoma	10
Germ cell tumor	8
Osteosarcoma	28
Sacral osteosarcoma	6

Squamous cell carcinoma	9
Chondrosarcoma	2
Brain tumor	6
Frontal ethmoidal mass	2
Esophageal cancer	5
Nasal tumor	2
Oral pharyngeal cancer	2
Cervical cancer	2
Lymphadenopathy	2
Cancer of breast	2
Penile cancer	2

Ochom's Story

Ochom is a 17-year-old boy. He lives with his step mother and father and half brothers and sisters. His parents are peasant farmers. In February 2019, he noticed a small and painless lump on his left chin which gradually increased, causing him neck pain and headaches. He was given pain killers, which didn't really help. His parents took him to a clinic, where he was treated and later sent to the local hospital to be operated on as he had a tumor. He felt better and was discharged.

A few months later, the lump re-occurred. His parents took him back to the hospital where he underwent a second operation but this time, a small tissue was removed and sent to Mulago Hospital for examination.

The results showed that Ochom was suffering from Lymphoma Cancer. Ochom says that he felt hopeless at that time. He wondered if his father would be willing to pay the medical bills since his father had never showed him any kind of love or care. In November 2019, Ochom was referred to Uganda Cancer Institute (UCI). His step mother accompanied him and he started receiving chemotherapy. She stayed with him for his first cycle of treatment. His father ordered them to return, claiming that the cancer was incurable and they were wasting time and resources at UCI.

Ochom at the New Hope Children's hostel.

Ochom decided to stay and continue with his cancer treatment, knowing that back home he would suffer without the medical support.

With no food or money, he courageously stayed at UCI for his treatment. He was depending on good samaritans for food and any other help he needed in the hospital. He was desperate and alone, until one day a social worker at UCI saw him and referred him to New Hope Children's Hostel.

Improvements.

Ochom says that at the hostel he has meals, medicines, accommodation, emotional support, company and care. This has relieved him of the burden he had before coming to the hostel. Ochom has finished his chemotherapy cycles and has now to undergo radiotherapy. The hostel and UCI are committed to helping Ochom receive the required treatment.



Limitations

Since Ochom came to the hostel in January 2020, neither his parents or biological mother have visited him or found out how he is progressing with the treatment. His mother said that she has the other little children to care for when contacted. Ochom says "this sometimes makes me feel abandoned and unloved. Fortunately, I have the hostel for support".

4.0 Orphans and Vulnerable Children Care

Table Showing the number of children on HES

Education Levels	Number children	HIV infected	HIV negative
Primary	50	31	19
Secondary	23	14	9
Tertiary	3	2	1
Total	76	47	29



Children getting scholastic material at the beginning of the term

4.1 Home Care Educational Support (HES)

This program supported 76 children with school fees. During this period due to Covid 19, all schools were closed during the national lockdown. 52 of these children have been phased back to school with support of school fees and other scholastic materials which includes books; pens; mathematical sets; toilet paper; sanitary pads for the girls and other school requirements such as uniforms.

The remaining children resumed school in June 2021. Two are doing certificate courses; hair dressing and plumbing and 6 children have been identified and assessed for skills training.

4.2 Teens Club and Adolescent program

The teens/adolescent meetings help the children living positively with HIV, through sharing their stories and supporting one another to adhere well on treatment. Life skills, behaviour change sessions among others are also conducted.

5.0 Administration & Human Resources

5.1 Training and Capacity Building

Kawempe Home Care like many organizations worldwide have been affected by the Covid19 pandemic. However due to the nature of our business we could not put on hold the medical support needed by our clients and we had to initiate innovative ways to support them during lockdown.

The 2020 / 2021 Annual General Meeting was carried forward to February 2021. As is the new normal it was an online meeting and we were able to successfully elect a new Board of Directors. The outgoing Chairperson, Mr. Aloysius Byaruhanga was commended on the great work he has done during his time that enabled KHC grow and achieve recognition as a successful organization.

Our new Board members are:

- Associate Professor Musiime Victor (Chairperson).
- Ms. Fatia Kiyange as the Public Health expert
- Ms. Komugisha Sarah as the Founders Representative
- Dr. Guma Samuel as the Secretary.
- Mr. Matovu William as the Client representative.
- Ms. Namusoke Juliet Naome as the Management specialist.
- Ms. Owomugisha Immaculate as the Advocate.
- Fr. John Bosco Mubangizi as the Religious leader.
- Ms. Aseku Edith as Corporate member.



New board members elected 2021

Case conferences and Continuous Medical Education (CMEs) were halted for a while because of concerns of social distancing and the need to follow the basic SOPs to maintain infection prevention and control at the facility. When the CMEs resumed, we ensured that all SOPs were observed to

the letter. KHC staff were constantly updated about various topics that relate to practices in the facility. The staff were trained in Gender Based Violence Management, cancer screening and Infection control to mention but a few. Four performance reviews were also held in the year and each was well attended by all staff members.

KHC remains indebted to Infectious Diseases Institute, Defeat TB and KCCA for the capacity building training and technical assistance to our key staff. This support ensured that the quality of work and care that KHC extends to our clients as a Centre of excellence in HIV care and palliative care in Uganda was maintained

New members to KHC team

During the period we experienced a higher-than-normal turnover of staff with 6 members leaving. We were grateful for their support during the time they were with us. The positions were filled

and currently the retention rate is at 95%. We also promoted two of our nurses to fill some of the positions in the clinic.

KHC trained and mentored staff and volunteers in different disciplines; This increased knowledge, exposure and contributed to excellent service delivery to our patients.

Training April 2020-March 2021

Training Type	Number of trainings	Number of participants
GBV	2	60
Palliative care	1	30
IDI mentorship training	2	3
internal CMEs	40	50
External HIV/ TB training	3	4
CME with external presenters	4	100
KCCA fast track	2	9

6.0 Sustainability

Kawempe Home Care maintained its two social enterprise programs, tailoring and beads for education. These projects generate income for the 10 employed clients and KHC by raising school fees for 28 orphans and vulnerable children. The Covid-19 pandemic has however affected international sales and we hope business can pick up after the pandemic. Plans are also underway to acquire land for the development of a bigger hostel that can accommodate sixty children with cancer and their caregivers on a daily basis.

The Beads for Education program focus on the production of paper beads for necklaces, bracelets, earrings and rosaries. The bead makers work from their homes and only bring finished products to KHC shop for selling.



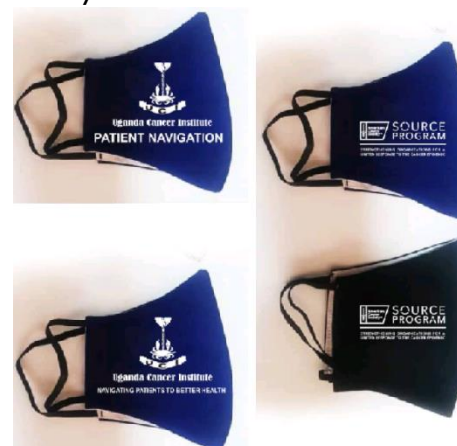
Tailoring is done at a workshop at KHC, producing backpack bags; travel bags; conference bags; shopping bags; laptop bags; and a great favorite of our visitors, toy stuffed animals.

During this reporting period we had serious difficulties operating at the workshop due to few orders and the fact that people that were supporting our activities were no longer operating normally at workplaces.

Three tailors have been working at the workshop at Kawempe Home Care and we have been selling our products through online marketing to our friends and partners. We would like to especially thank the Samaritan Healthcare team, the DCA Rotary committee 2020, European Association of Palliative Care (EAPC), Teheca, Mabadiliko change makers, Inger Darlot and Uganda Cancer Institute for their tremendous support during this difficult year.

Left: Bags made for DCA Rotary committee 2020

Right: Masks made for Mabadiliko Change Makers



6. I Geoffrey's success story

"Being a beneficiary of Home Care Education support program makes me proud. After completing a course in fashion and designing, Kawempe Home Care took me in to work in the workshop in the Sustainability and Empowerment department. Here we don't only learn how to make bags but also they encourage us to save and grow ourselves from the earnings that we make.

Covid-19 came as a big blow to us and we were seriously challenged but thank God I had bought a sewing machine and my mother who is a primary school teacher also supported me with another sewing machine. With my two sewing machines I decided that I will also help the young youth in our community by charging them a small fee to buy training materials. I talked to some teenagers around my home and I had four girls that I was training before the second lockdown. I had high hopes that my work will pick up and I also could employ my fellow youth who are frustrated in the community and have no help.

I was earning some money from the community, people were bringing me work and at the school where my mother is teaching, I had started making bags. I don't know when this pandemic will be over and we can work normally and earn a living.

My mother is also a client of KHC and she has supported me in this journey. I thank KHC family for educating me and finding me employment and now I am going to be an employer too. May God continue blessing you and the whole community at large."

Geoffrey at his work station

7.0 Resource Mobilization & Networking

During this reporting period, the Resource Mobilization activities were in accordance with the work plan. It has been quite challenging and as well some external funding was stopped for the New Hope Children's Hostel (NHCH).

However, KHC was able to maintain our relationship with most of our development



partners. They are Ministry of Health, Centre for Disease Control (CDC)/Infectious Diseases Institute (IDI), Samaritan Healthcare and Hospice, USAID Defeat TB project, Elma Foundation, Open Society Institute for East Africa, Friends of Reach Out (FORO), Sustain Health Partnerships, African Palliative Care Association (APCA). HORIZONT3000, Uganda Cancer Society and Palliative Care Association Uganda (PCAU).

Despite the challenges the resource mobilization team worked tirelessly to bring in resources to be able to sustain the running of the organization and these were in kind and cash donations. Some of the donors were;

Uganda Parliament, international private donors, Canmore rotary club, the New Hope Hostel supporters' club members

who are also regular givers in their various capacities, and the donations through our relationship with GlobalGiving. KHC / NHCH joined the GlobalGiving online fundraising project in June 2020.

In kind donations were also received from Stanbic Bank, Airtel Uganda, Uganda Management institute, Rotary club of Kampala south, churches and individuals.

All these contributions ensured that we could keep our operations going especially the New Hope Children's Hostel which continually needs a supply of food and other support to help the children with cancer access their treatment.

7.1 KHC HEROES

"It is so easy to break down and destroy. The heroes are those who make peace and build." ~ Nelson Mandela

It was hoped that 2021 would be a year when the world would shake off Covid19 and a sense of 'normality' would return. How wrong we were. As well the world is still not at peace. If only humans had the will and strength to live together in peace. We need more heroes. Talking of heroes, we have many in our organisation and each year we recognise those people who have been selected by their peers, for the contribution they have made to KHC and our patients.

Employee of the Year 2020/2021 – Mr. Dauriano Tukwatanise.



This recognition award is chosen by the staff. Dauriano has been with KHC for the past 2 years.

As a Data Clerk, he is responsible for inputting client's information in the Electronic Medical Records system and ensuring proper documentation for the Health Management Information System (HMIS) registers. Capturing this information is important for us to manage patient's medical treatment and the registers provide the Ministry of Health with important information to assist them decision- making, planning and delivery of health services. Dauriano continuously mentor's clinicians in using the HIMS tool. It has resulted in improved documentation, data quality and also equipped clinicians with basic skills in information technology which has improved care data capture. These measures have helped rank KHC as one of the best performing medical facilities. His ability to use technology to create and simplify data analysis has helped staff have a greater understanding of our business. Congratulations Dauriano on your Employee of the Year Award.

Manager of the Year – 2020/2021. Mr. Jastone Rutakuburwa



This recognition award is decided by the Management Committee. Jastone has been with KHC for the past 6 years as assistant manager & coordinator for Community and Psychosocial Support department respectively. He leads by example and has instilled a sense of trust and respect with her colleagues. One of the key aspects of her role is to ensure there is open communication with the staff. With Covid19 and the lockdowns it has made it difficult to support our patients and working together as team was even more important as staff who were also experiencing their own personal pressures due to the pandemic. He was riding his motorcycle during Covid 19 Lockdown delivering anti-retroviral medicines to distant HIV patients.

“I think it is important to Innovate new ways of serving clients in the new abnormal” he says.

Jastone is not afraid to get her ‘hands dirty’ and if she sees something needs doing, she does it, or if the team are overwhelmed, she will support them. He led by example on the frontline when covid19 was killing health workers caring for Patients. We thank him for his selfless service

Community Volunteer of the Year 2020/2021. Ms. Monica Kwikiriiza



This recognition award is chosen by the Community Committee.

Monica has worked as a community volunteer for the past 5 years.

Monica is a very active supporter in the community and the service that the community volunteers provide is incredibly important. They work with the community to identify sick people suffering in their homes. They provide community HIV test & treat services, Tuberculosis screening and work with the most at risk population (MARPS).

Monica’s main role is defeating TB from the community through Community TB Screening, contact tracing, linking private clinics to Kawempe Home Care and transporting sputum from the community to the laboratory. All positive TB patients under her care were referred & linked to facilities to start TB medication which contributed to positive treatment outcomes.

She enjoys her work and is grateful to the KHC team for their encouragement and support. She is truly “Moved by Love”

8.0 Finance & Grants

This report includes the income and expenditure breakdown of Kawempe Home Care from April 2020 to March 2021. From the income received during the year, an amount of UG 736,669,662 was carried forward as funds committed to projects.

INCOME

Donor Funding	Amount
Ministry of Health (Medicines)	1,088,008,200
CDC PEPFAR (Infectious Diseases Institute Makerere University)	826,696,062
CDC PEPFAR (Medical Access)	984,973,967
Oasis Change Makers	700,000
American Cancer Society	44,685,529
USAID- Defeat TB Project	116,793,834
Foundation Open Society Institution	91,779,200
Friends of Reach Out	107,703,945
Canmore Rotary Club-Canada	12,903,014
ELMA Foundation	166,350,000
Total	3,440,593,751
Others Incomes	
Bank interests	1,094,734
Private donation	143,488,896
Food contribution	8,780,000
Samaritan Healthcare	28,757,396
IGA	67,135,930
Total	249,256,957

EXPENDITURE

Objective	Expenditure
Organizational Sustainability	931,395,883
Comprehensive Holistic Care	1,897,620,174
Orphans and Vulnerable Children	15,912,800
Patient Support and Palliative Care	96,013,187
Advocacy for improved Health care	12,239,800
Grand Total	2,953,181,045

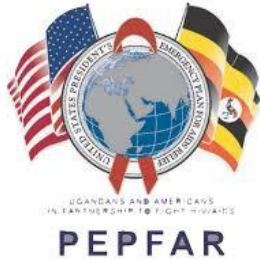
Main Challenges

2020- 2021 was an unusual period and therefore the challenges were also different.

- Insufficient PPE materials to help protect staff from Covid-19.
- The caregivers of the children at the hostel have a bigger challenge paying for additional medications prescribed to the children at UCI. Caregivers also lacked basic needs like sanitary towels, soap, smearing oil etc.
- Most of the clients had no transport to go back to their homes; this limits space at the hostel hence denying a chance for more patients with cancer who need access to treatment.
- Fuel costs were very high and with lockdowns the number of patients allowed to be transferred at any one time was limited and required additional journeys to the hospital.
- There was a great need for food support especially for children with cancer and breast-feeding mothers living with HIV.
- The organisation has a challenge of space. Many children with cancer and care givers cannot be accommodated due to limited space. The hostel has 30 bed capacity. We call up people and organizations of good will to support us in acquiring a new facility that can accommodate at least 100 children patients fighting cancer and their care takers.

Appreciation of Kawempe Home Care Supporters

We are grateful to development partners, individual friends and KHC ambassadors who continue To support our vision and mission. Thank you so much



for **supporting Children**
living with **cancer**

For more information on
how to **Donate**, visit
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Leadership Team



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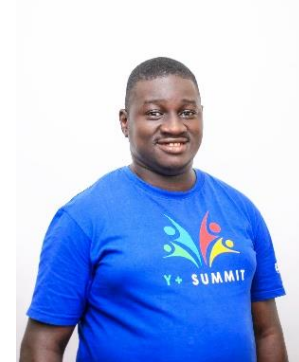
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Management specialist



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