

KAWEMPE HOME CARE ANNUAL REPORT APRIL 2023 – MARCH 2024



Deliver quality healthcare 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
PREART	Pre 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
HTS	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
TB	Tuberculosis

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 healthcare.
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.

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

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

1.0 HIV/AIDS care

1.1.1 HIV testing services

During the year, 8099 people were tested for HIV; of which 143 (1.7%), were HIV positive. 659 clients were tested and 14 HIV positives were identified as key populations from the hotspots of Kawempe Division and Nangabo sub-county. These includes; Mawangala stone quarry, Kitezi-Kasasilo, Makerere-Kavule , Bubalani zone ,Kisomali, Kanana-Kanana village in Bwaise, Katooke -Kisimu barracks, Namulonge, Nansana, Busika, new Wampewo bar, Kakiri and Kiiti .

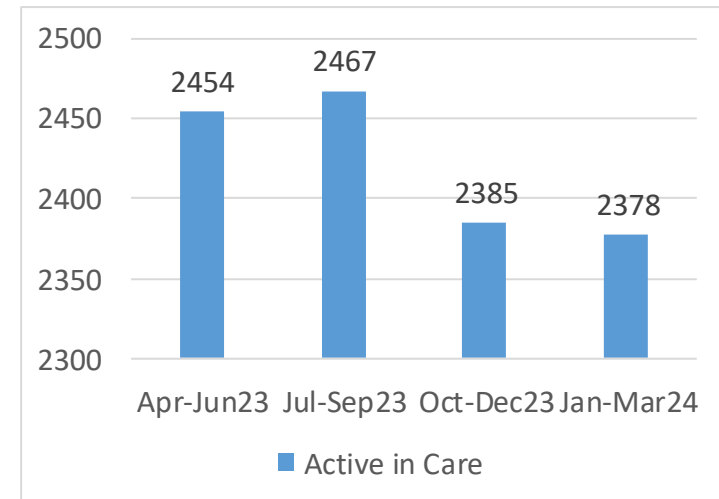


Community volunteer collecting a sputum sample from a child

1.1.2 Clients active on ART

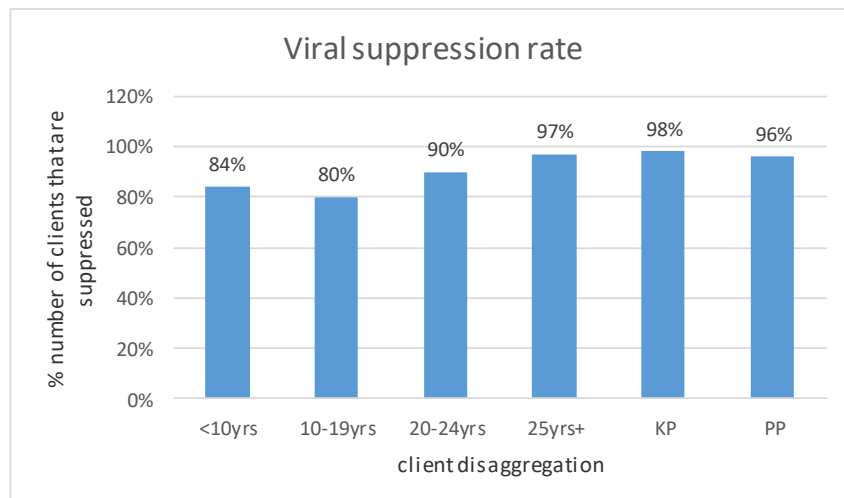
At the end of the year, KHC had a total of 2378 clients active in care and on ART.

Graph 1: Active clients on art throughout the year



1.1.3 Viral load suppression of clients on ART

The overall suppression rate for clients bled was 97%. The average viral load suppression rate for children below 10 yrs was at 84%, 10-19 yrs at 80%; 20-24 yrs at 90%; and 25yrs and above at 97% KP at 98%, PP at 96%.



Graph 2: Viral Load Suppression Rates Jan-Mar24

1.1 Tuberculosis

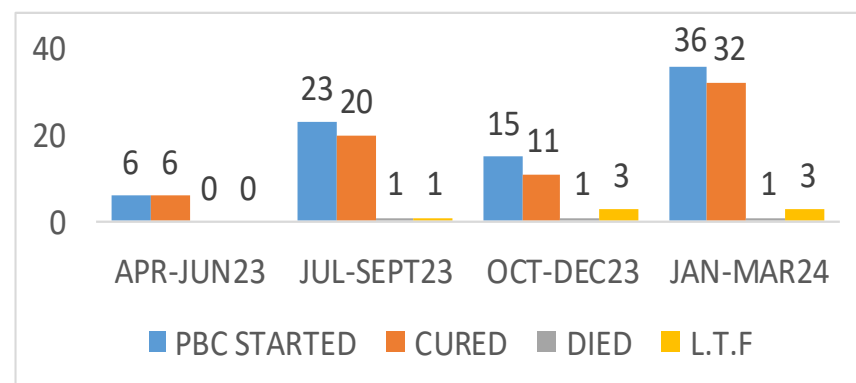
TB services are provided by a multi-disciplinary team of carer's that comprise of health professionals and the community, which

Important role of monitoring adherence to medication and tracking TB patients who miss clinic appointments.

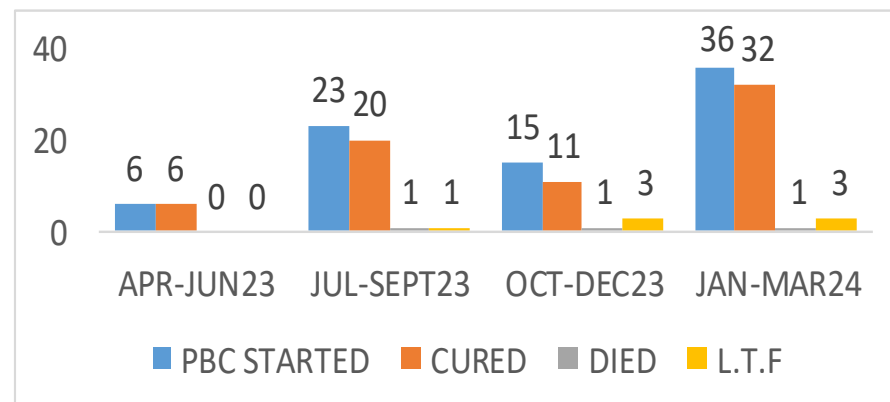
This network of volunteer carers is trained in provision of Community Based Directly Observed Therapy (CB-DOT). And 2,378 clients were screened for TB, 77 of were confirmed with active TB with the TB diagnostic algorithm during the year.

play an The following is a representation of the annual performance on key indicators:

Graph 3: TB Cure Rate



Graph 4: TB Success Rate



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 KHC health clinic include pain relief, psychological, spiritual and social support. For this period, KHC had 25 clients in cancer care, 15 are HIV positive and 10 HIV negative.

1.3.2 New Hope Children's Hostel

New Hope Children's Hostel (NHCH) has cared for 855 children since 2016, 235 children were able to complete their cancer treatment and are alive.

During the reporting period NHCH was able to support 360 children and their caregivers, 7 children were referred for total palliative care and it's on a sad note that they have all passed away.

The palliative care nurse conducted over 70 play therapy sessions of reading, writing and drawing. 25 groups counselling sessions. Spiritual support was also so paramount for our clients, and we carried out 40 group sessions of spiritual support in addition to allowing clients go to nearby worship centers for their own spiritual growth.

All our children and their caregivers were provided with accommodation, transport to and from Uganda Cancer Institute, 3 meals a day and supplementary feeding to the under nourished children.

Their pain was controlled on oral liquid morphine and were supported to buy medicines and to do investigations.



Palliative care nurse taking vitals of child



Children involved in play therapy

All our children had their pain controlled, medicines for opportunistic infection, and KHC helped to do investigations while the children accessed cancer treatment at Uganda Cancer Institute (UCI)

This table shows NHCH children disaggregated by types of cancer

Type of cancer	Number of children
Sacral osteosarcoma	8
Esophageal cancer	8
Lymphoblastic lymphoma	7
Germ cell tumor	7
Oral pharyngeal cancer	5
Chondrosarcoma	3
Cervical cancer	4
Brain tumor	18
Frontal Ethmoidal mass	5
Lymphadenopathy	5
Penile cancer	6
Diffuse large B-cell lymphoma	17
Squamous cell carcinoma	19
Neurofibroma	38
Retinoblastoma	101
Osteosarcoma	49
Kaposi's sarcoma	35
Malignant abdominal tumor	64
Burkitt's lymphoma	45
Leukemia	145
Hodgkin's lymphoma	87
Nephroblastoma	151
T-cell lymphoma	1

2.0 INTEGRATED SERVICES

2.1 Family Planning

Community family planning services are for women and girls. Community volunteers provided education, referral, and simple family planning education on the methods to 261 HIV+ women at KHC. Most methods used include implants and emergency contraceptive pills.

2.2 Cervical Cancer Screening

During the reporting period, 177 women aged 25-49yrs were screened for cervical cancer for the first time and 168 women aged 25-49yrs were re-screened for cancer after a previous negative test. 51 positive cases were identified with 26 clients, received treatment. The others are still being followed up for treatment.

2.3 Immunization

KHC carried out 1,540 immunizations the Kawempe catchment area. Vaccinations administered include HPV, Polio, BCG, IPV, DPT, PCV, measles in both static and outreach clinics.

3.0 ORPHANS AND VULNERABLE CHILDREN CARE

3.1 DREAMS Program (Determined, Resilient, Empowered, AIDS-free, mentored and Safe).

KHC in partnership with Reach out Mbuya (ROM) is participating in DREAMS program to reduce HIV/AIDS in adolescent girls and young women. KHC is mobilizing girls out of schools, including young women, to participate in the project and also providing a safe place for trainings at the facility. Activities include economic strengthening (soap and shampoo, making, crafts, Bakery, shoe making, tailoring, hair dressing), HIV and violence prevention talks, family planning services, among others. 65 out of school and young women were trained in hands on skills to help them earn an income.



Skills training in tailoring and hair dressing

3.2 Home Care Educational Support (HES)

The program has supported 79 children with school fees and all children have progressed well academically.

Category of support	Gender		Total
	Male	Female	
Education support	32	47	79
Economic strengthening	10	65	75

Table: Summary of OVC services

Table: Shows the number of children on HES.

Education Levels	Number of children	HIV (Positive)	HIV (Negative)
Primary	55	19	36
Secondary	23	14	9
Tertiary	1	1	
Total	79	34	45

We had eight candidates and they all passed to next academic level successfully as indicated in the table below:

Miracle Dauda	P. 7	Division 1
Kayemba Maurice	P.7	Division 1
Nyamwenge Faith	P.7	Division 2
Naiga Vivian	P.7	Division 2
Kuteesa Elisabeth	P.7	Division 3
Seruga Brian	P.7	Division 3
Ainembabazi Racheal	S.4	Division 4
Nakabonge Vanessa	S.6	16 points

4.0 STORES AND LOGISTICS

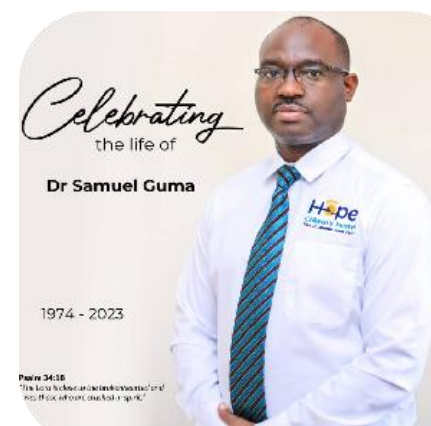
During the year there were various activities held in the department and they include the following;

Stakeholders Meeting: September 13, 2023 The procurement officer attended a USAID-LPWD Activity's Annual Stakeholders Meeting organized by JMS at Golf Course Hotel Kampala, where the KHC Logistics team received recognition for their exemplary performance in timely reporting and accurate reports.

October 2023 Training Session: *Introduction of JMS Ordering Portal*. Conducted a one-day training session on the new ordering system for commodities prepared by JMS. JMS created its own reporting platform called JMS Ordering Portal and provided new credentials to all facilities.

Department has shown flexibility and adaptability in overcoming challenges during the 2023/2024 financial year. The recognition received at the USAID-LPWD Activity's Annual Stakeholders Meeting highlights the department's commitment to excellence in timely reporting and accurate documentation. Moving forward, the department remains dedicated to improving stock management, investing in assets, and providing ongoing training to ensure efficient and effective supply chain operations

5.0 HUMAN RESOURCES



It is on a very sad note that our Executive Director, co-founder and friend Dr Samuel Guma lost his battle with cancer, on 8 December 2023. He will be greatly missed and has made a lasting impact on many people's lives especially the care and love that he showed to KHC patients. One of his

passions was palliative care and in 2016 he established the New Hope Children's hostel to support families whose children had cancer and who could not afford to access medical treatment care. He will be sadly missed. May his soul continue to rest in eternal peace.

5.0 TRAINING AND CAPACITY BUILDING

The year 2023/2024, Kawempe Home Care continued with routine continuous weekly medical education/ staff development, in addition to several courses for staff. The training sessions covered diverse topics including; performance management, multi month dispensing, accountability in project management, customer care in health facility, quality improvement methodologies, HIV drug resistance among others.

This year we had four KHC staff performance reviews and areas that need improvement shall be worked while the areas that were performed well were to be maintained. We appreciated very much staff from ROM that carried out support supervisions to help us improve on weak areas.

KHC remains indebted to the Reach out Mbuya, Stop TB Partnership, Open Society Initiative East Africa, Friends of Reach Out and KCCA for the capacity building training and technical assistance for our key staff. This has indeed upheld the quality of work and care that KHC aspires to be a Centre of excellence in HIV care and palliative care in Uganda.

Table showing Training Courses April 2023- March 2024

Training Type	Number of training sessions	Number of participants
Palliative care	2	13
ROM training	2	8
Weekly internal CME	23	604
External HIV/ TB training	3	12
CME with external presenters	8	167

6.0 Resource Mobilization Networking & Publicity

KHC Supporters

KHC has been blessed to have wonderful supporters both locally and internationally since we opened our doors in 2007.

We are very grateful to those who have supported us throughout this year of 2023/2024.

We received tremendous local support of in-kind donations, especially food and other items, for the children with cancer and their caregivers at the New Hope Children's Hostel. Most of these supporters are local church groups, individuals, schools, associations, organizations, and corporates.



Centrifuge that was donated to the medical department

- They include Healing Water Church; International Women's Organisation, Youth Making a Difference, VET Centre Uganda, Megaline, Halil ly Bary, Children Caring for Cancer Nansana, DFCU Bank (Special Assets Management Recovery), Watoto Cell Kanyanya, Healing Church Bweyogerere, Abacus Pharma Ltd, Agape Blessers, Hope, Uganda Cancer Charity Fund, WAWA Charity Group, Comboni Missioners, Indian Women Association, Who is Hussein, Gospel Hot Spot, Rotary Club of Kitezi, Caribbean Embassy, Hazel & Amara, Eliminate Cancer Foundation, SDA Church Youth Fellowship Mbuya
- Individual donors: Rose Bahati; Carol & Tom, Monicah, Terry & Grace, Pr. Brenda, Ophelia, Gloria, Pr. Henry Kibilige, Rodney Matovu, Nimusiima Racheal, Jaston, Olivia, Betty and group, Lutalo Derrick, Monika, Cathy &

Rogers, Eunice, Leticia Iguma & Jonathan, Joseph Katongole, Ethan, Hanifah, Mama Zam.

Food items and sundries donated



- **International Women's Organisation** has been supporting the children at the Hostel with food. This time around, they donated a centrifuge to the medical department to be used for blood samples in the lab. They also donated food to feed the children.
- In December Carol and Tom Pinkey donated UGX 2,779,988.00 towards the staff/volunteers Christmas package (1,466,032 UGX) and New Hope Children's Christmas Party 1,313,956 UGX.

Children's Christmas Party

The Christmas period was memorable for the children at New Hope Children's Hostel. They received various visitors who donated food and gifts as a way of sharing despite being far away from their homes and family. A Christmas party sponsored by Carol and Tom sealed off the season was signed off with the celebratory cake.



Children's Christmas party

We are also grateful to our international sponsors who provide school fees for over 45 children on our school fees program. For these children education is a lifeline as it provides them with options and a better future.

GlobalGiving

Our partnership with *GlobalGiving* for our project, “**Help poor children with cancer access treatment in Uganda**” enables us to raise funds for our New Hope Children's hostel and it has been a very important source of income to ensure the basic necessities are provided for the children and their caregivers at the hostel. These include food support, transport costs to take the children

to and from treatment, medicines, and personal hygiene items to name a few areas that the money helps.

The campaigns driven by Global Giving provide matching incentives which then provides additional funds for the hostel. These include; LittleByLittle campaign, and Giving Tuesday.

KHC collected donations of **US\$11.925.20** through GlobalGiving during this financial year. Thank you to all our friends and monthly supporters who supported us with reliable donations to care for the children at hostel during their treatment.



Hats on celebration

We joined the International Children's Palliative Care Network (ICPCN) and the rest of the world on 13th October to celebrate 10 years of Hats On for Children's Palliative Care. At least 21 million children worldwide need quality palliative care. They have a life-limiting illness and suffer from pain, which could be controlled with palliative care.

Wearing our Hats was to raise awareness of the global need for children's palliative care.

We decided to celebrate it by cutting cake with children with cancer at our New Hope Children's Hostel to give them hope that we are with them through their cancer treatment journey.

On 13 October the KHC staff and children at the New Hope Children's hostel celebrated 10 years of the Hats on for Children's Palliative Care. It is to advocate awareness that children who need palliative care deserve access to care, love and treatment regardless of where they live. The children at the hostel enjoyed putting on hats and being involved and of course loved the celebration with a cake!



Staff and clients at KHC putting on their hats

Be My Hero Cancer Color Run

The #BeMyHeroCancerColorRun was organized by KHC partners Uganda Child Cancer Foundation and Uganda Cancer Institute, and it took place on 14 May 2023. The objective of the run was to raise funds to support families to meet transport needs to access cancer treatment for children with cancer. Some of our staff and clients participated in the run.

Not only were the KHC team keeping fit but they also used their energy to support a great cause – cancer patients.

The KHC team raised UGX 90000 from buying the cancer-run kits. Well done Team KHC.



KHC staff participating in the Be My Hero Cancer Color Run

C-POS workshop

The African Palliative Care Association of Uganda (APCA) held a 2day workshop in December to finalize the review of the Children's Palliative Care Outcome Scale (C-POS). The overarching aim of C-POS is to develop and validate a person-centered outcome measure for children, young people (CYP)

and their families affected by life-limiting & life-threatening conditions (LLLTC).

The group in the workshop reviewed the measure and developed a plan for the integration of this measure into routine care. C-POS will help us to provide best practice in clinical and psychosocial care for children with cancer and their families.



Staff that attended the C-POS workshop

Ugandan Institute of Cancer (UCI), Remembers and Celebrates Cancer Survivors

KHC is pleased to be associated with UCI and the work they do for people with cancer, accessing treatment. A **#SuperHeroes** luncheon was held with UCI, to remember children who had passed away from cancer, those who have survived and supporting those children currently battling the illness. The children at the hostel were glad to be part of the celebrations. Also, KHC is very happy to be an important part of

this journey of trying to get the children well and back home to their families.

Sukuma Dance

Dancing for a good cause.

A KHC team participated in the Cancer Sukuma Dance Fitness on 25 February 2024 which was organized by our partners Uganda Cancer Society. The objective of the event was to raise funds to help those women with breast cancer, who have had a mastectomy. Restoring Smiles #Abreast4Her.



KHC staff that attended the SUKUMA dance

Key facts About Breast Cancer:

Breast cancer caused 670 000 deaths globally in 2022. Roughly half of all breast cancers occur in women with no specific risk factors

other than sex and age.

Breast cancer was the most common cancer in women in 157 countries out of 185 in 2022.



Uganda has a breast cancer

er age-standardized incidence and mortality rate of 21.3/100,000 and 10.3/100,000 respectively. These high mortality rates can be attributed to late-stage diagnosis for women with breast cancer: up to 89% of women in Uganda present with stage III or IV when breast cancer is more difficult to treat, and outcomes poor.

Increasing awareness amongst women of the signs and symptoms of breast cancer and women knowing how to do regular self-checking is very important so that the cancer can be detected early and treatment provided.

PCAU CONFERENCE

Palliative Care Association and Uganda Cancer Institute Conference. – “Scaling up- availability, accessibility, quality and equity.”

Cancer and other life-limiting illnesses continue to be an increasing public health concern in Africa. The recent COVID-19 pandemic, Ebola outbreaks, sporadic natural disasters, and the humanitarian situation in the region emphasize the need to scale up cancer and palliative care services to reach geographically remote communities and also a need for better focus on vulnerable/special groups. Due to the nature of highly centralized, urbanized, non-inclusive, and out-of-pocket expenditure of services, communities in remote settings, the poor, and other vulnerable groups are disproportionately deprived of continued access to essential services amidst public health emergency situations.



Gerever, Sarah and Dr. Margrethe Juncker, a long-time friend and supporter of KHC at the PCAU conference

UWOCASO

On 7 September, the Uganda Women Cancer Support Organisation and Wakiso District Local Government held a Stakeholders Initiation meeting focusing on Mentally Cancer Free and Thriving Intervention project to address mental health challenges among women fighting survival cancer and their families to help them deal and cope with cancer treatment positively. This project extends cancer services to women in Mende Subcounty Wakiso District.



KHC staff that attended the UWOCASO

International Visitors

Volunteering is Life Changing

At KHC we are privileged to host both local and international volunteers. Certainly, the pandemic certainly put a halt to many travelers' plans for several years.

Two of our long-time partners, Tom and Carol sponsored children for a day trip to the zoo and conducted a leadership training day for KHC staff.



Attendees of the "Authentic Leadership" workshop received a certificate of participation.



OUR TRIP TO THE ZOO



The children had a wonderful day at the zoo and were amazed at the animals that live in Uganda. A poster highlighting the day was put up on the wall of their hostel and each child received a photograph of themselves as a memento.

Supporter's Club

KHC introduced the New Hope Children's Hostel Supporters Club to help raise money for the Hostel costs to continue caring for the children with cancer. The members can contribute monthly, quarterly, or yearly.

A total of 2,050,000 shillings was raised by the New Hope Children's Hostel Supporter's Club. The funds were used to buy food and medicines for the children.

Cash donations

KHC also received donations that helped in filling the financial gaps.

- Luise Zimmermann - \$1000
- Global Partners in Care 100,000=
- Samaritan - \$15,000

Donation equipment received

- Solar Pannel – Donation from DFCU Bank
- Centrifuge – Donation from International Women's Organisation
- 2 laptops – Donation by Carol Menzies
- Generator by the Menzies family

KHC celebrates 16 years

Kawempe Home Care celebrated its 16-year anniversary.

What a day! At KHC, we are moved by love from the continuing support from our friends and partners.



The work we do is very important to the vulnerable people in our community. Thank you for being part of our journey. Happy Anniversary.

Social Media

Social media plays an important role in reaching out to our friends and supporters, updating them on KHC activities and hopeful we can reach new people to show the work we do in our communities. It is a very cost-effective communication tool. KHC has a presence on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and YouTube and a website that helps with our advocacy and creating corporate awareness about HIV/AIDS, TB, cancer. We also use these pages to mobilize resources to run the organisation and regular blogs to update our partners, and friends.

This financial year we published 7 blogs and 3 health articles on the KHC website. Followers: Facebook- 2,083: Twitter – 726: Instagram- 254.

7.0 Financial Report

INCOME

CDC PEPFAR (Infectious Disease Ins)	639,816,987
CDC PEPFAR (Reach Out Mbuya)	332,291,370
Culture Without Borders	14,688,020
Palliative Care Association Uganda	2,700,000
USAID	56,275,191
Bank Interest Earned	1,118,578
Samaritan Health Care & Hospice	66,323,925
Private Donations	241,883,405
Food contribution	1,760,000
Friends Of Reach Out	18,675,000
Income Generating activities	20,466,900
Grand Total	1,395,999,376.00

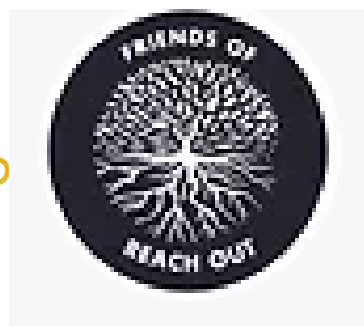
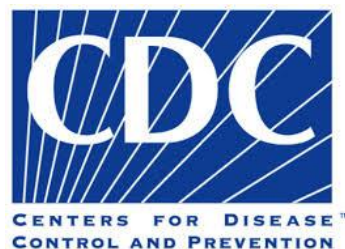
EXPENDITURE

Objective	Amount
ADMINISTRATION	798,100,905
COMPREHENSIVE HOLISTIC CARE	467,185,518
PROVIDE INFORMATION, EDUCATION AND COMMUNICATION TO FOSTER POSITIVE BEHAVIOR CHANGES THAT RESULT IN A REDUCTION IN THE SPREAD OF HIV	28,050,133
PROVIDE CARE AND SUPPORT TO CHILDREN SUFFERING FROM CHILDHOOD CANCER	72,876,395
PROVIDE CARE AND SUPPORT TO AIDS ORPHANS AND VULNERABLE CHILDREN	32,850,418
Grand Total	1,399,063,369

8.0. Challenges

- The bad weather with heavy rain falls, often makes transport to reach patients very difficult, who require medical visits at home.
- Lost to follow up. Patients move from their original place of resident and do not inform us or their phone numbers are not available, certainly makes it difficult for staff to trace them fso they keep their appointments and get their medication.
- Lack of funding for our Orphaned & Vulnerable Children's services such as school fees, Teens Club etc
- The caregivers of the children at the hostel have a challenge paying for additional medications prescribed to the children at UCI and need our support to supplement them.
- Caregivers also lack basic needs such as sanitary towels, soap, smearing oil, clothes etc.
- Most of the clients have no transport to go back to their homes, especially due to the increase in fuel prices.
- There is a great need for continuous food support for children with cancer and breast-feeding mothers living with HIV. The increase in food prices and seen a reduction in kind donations.

APPRECIATION OF KAWEMPE HOME CARE SUPPORTERS



LEADERSHIP TEAM



Dr. Victor Musiime
Board Chairperson



Ms. Immaculate Owomugisha
Board member- Legal Advisor



Ms, Aseku Edith
Corporate Member.



Mrs. Komugisha Sarah
Board Member



Mr. Matovu William
Client representative.



Fr. John Bosco Mubangizi
Religious Leader



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Management Specialist



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Public Health Expert



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Mrs. Komugisha Sarah
Program manager



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Mrs. Diana Kambere
Nkurunziza
Monitoring & Evaluation
Manager



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Support



Mr. John Apuuli
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Medical Manager



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Clinical Coordinator



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Community Manager



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