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ACRONYMS

ABV	: A Broader View
AIDS	: Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome
CEO	: Chief Executive Officer
FCFS	: Faith Children Foundation School
FP	: Family Planning
HIV	: Human Immune-deficient Virus
IGAs	: Income Generating Activities
KACCAD	: Kyosiga Community Christian Association for Development
LTBLI	: Let There Be Light International
NGO	: Non Governmental Organization
OVC	: Orphaned and Vulnerable Children
PHAs	: People with HIV/AIDS
PWDs	: People With Disabilities
UGX	: Uganda Shilling
USA	: United States of America
VHTs	: Village Health Teams
WGLO	: With God Little Ones

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MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

On behalf of Management and staff of Kyosiga Community Christian Association for Development I take this opportunity to present KACCAD's Annual Report for the year 2015. The report contains a summary of the work which had been planned for the year, the achievements in 2015, challenges which were encountered and their mitigation, and then the planned undertakings for the year 2016.

We continued to focus on health services delivery support, water hygiene and sanitation, education sponsorship, vocational skills development, organizational development and income generation as our programs.

The health services delivery support program remained focused on ensuring target peoples' access to quality health services through a number of strategies. These included engaging stakeholders in health service delivery to consider all people inclusive of vulnerable ones in accessing the services, making home visits and offer necessary counseling and guidance in a diversity of concerns, and making referrals where applicable. The water and sanitation program was focused on increasing peoples' access to safe water. As for the education support program this focused on ensuring that vulnerable children can access quality education just like any other privileged child in the country. In the case of the income generation program emphasis was put on ensuring that households of vulnerable people are enabled to establish and profitably operate income generating ventures as these are meant for increasing their self reliance capacity.

In running our organization programs we encountered some challenges which included: an overwhelming number of vulnerable children who needed assistance especially in terms of education sponsorship yet our financial resources were very much limited. We were constrained by lack of organization's transport means in which case we were always dependent on public transport to go and execute field work. This often caused unnecessary delays in work execution.

At this juncture I take this opportunity to thank all our donors, sponsors, partners, friends, networks, and other categories of entities who in one way or another provided moral, material, technical and financial support that helped our organization to implement its programs. Without your support we would not have been able to accomplish what we did. Thank you so much and we look forward to continued networking and partnership with you in development.

I pray to The Almighty God to reward you all.

Derrick Luwaga

Executive Director

1.0 INTRODUCTION

1.1 Background

This annual report is about what the organization experienced in implementing its programs during the year 2015. It contains a description of the organization's background, the activities which had been planned for the reporting period, the achievements which were made, the challenges that were encountered during the implementation process and the planned undertakings for the next year. The report focuses on program priorities inclusive of quality service delivery, advocacy, information sharing, capacity building, resource mobilization, partnership building and sustainability. These have been achieved to a great extent by employing key strategic approaches including networking, local communities' empowerment, stake holder participation in program implementation process, and comprehensive monitoring and evaluation of projects that are under the organization's programs.

Currently, our organization is operating in Wakiso and Gomba districts and focuses on five programmatic areas namely health service delivery support, water hygiene and sanitation, education support, organizational development and income generation. The strategic goal of the health services delivery program is to realize a situation whereby vulnerable groups of people are enabled to readily access health services from public health facilities without any form of marginalization and discrimination. The objectives are to promote access to health services especially by the vulnerable people in communities in the areas where we operate; to provide health infrastructure development support; to cause well coordinated outreaches; to provide free HIV counseling and testing and make referrals accordingly. The program therefore focuses on community empowerment for increased demand for health services especially the PHAs, OVCs, the Elderly and those whose sexual orientation pre-exposes them to homophobic environment including denial of equal opportunity to access health services in public facilities. Under the program KACCAD makes advocacies for quality health services including the vulnerable and marginalized groups; conducts outreaches to provide necessary counseling, care, material support and make referrals where applicable; mobilizes financial resources for improvement of infrastructure of health facilities like that of Bbira Health Center; provides facilities where public health activities like mass immunization of children and women of reproductive age are carried and operates a pharmacy where the public can access quality medicine at very affordable prices.

The strategic goal of the water, hygiene and sanitation program is to ensure that target communities have easy access to safe water, observe quality hygiene and live in decent sanitation environment. The objectives are to increase peoples' awareness of the need for safe water, quality hygiene and sanitation; improve vulnerable peoples' access to safe water; promote quality hygiene among target communities and promote decent sanitation within the target communities. Under the program KACCAD conducts advocacies for quality hygiene and sanitation, promotes community access to safe water, trains the target communities in making hygiene and sanitation equipment including but not limited to latrine covers, tippy taps, utensils drying racks, and train them in safe storage of drinking water and preventative measures for common worms. The organization constructs spring and hand dug wells for eligible communities in the operation area.

The strategic goal of the education support program is to enable vulnerable children access quality education just like any other children. The objectives include promoting sponsorship of the vulnerable children; provision of a decent learning environment and provision of scholastic materials to needy children. The program undertakings include sourcing sponsors for the needy children under our care, provision of scholastic materials to the eligible children, providing food to them and other relevant items as we deem necessary depending on the specific needs of the recipient. Under this program some children receive education support while studying at Faith Children Foundation School yet other are sponsored while studying in other schools.

The strategic goal of the organizational development program is to build the capacity of the organization to be able to do its work effectively and efficiently. Its objectives are to institute policy and strategic documents for the organization; to promote membership development; promote partnership building and improvement of fundraising strategies. The program is focused on building the capacity of the organization to undertake its work effectively and efficiently. It focuses on staff capacity building, staff welfare and staff retention, organizational strategic documents and policies, fundraising, alliance building and membership development.

The strategic goal of the income generation program is to empower target communities with necessary resources, knowledge and skills so as to enable them operate profitable income generating activities for their socio-economic advancement. The objectives of the program are: to empower target communities with knowledge and skills of profitable operation of IGAs; to guide beneficiaries in identifying and selecting viable IGAs; to provide startup capital to target beneficiaries and to facilitate the target beneficiaries build strong linkages with other service providers, input suppliers and market outlets. Under this program KACCAD trains the target communities in various vocational skills, helps them to identify their feasible and viable projects, provides startup capital and regularly monitors them to ensure proper running of the income generating projects. In addition, KACCAD itself runs its own income generating projects like chicken rearing and a pharmacy. This is done for sustainability purposes.

Under each of these programs we run certain projects as we deem necessary according to our client needs, and we engage in various tailored activities depending on the nature of each project, and as resources become available. In some cases the resources happen to be insufficient and we cover part of the previously anticipated targets. But also at times we get blessed by new grants from either totally new grant providers wishing to partner with us to address peoples' vulnerability concerns or current grant providers who feel that certain gaps need to be filled in service delivery spheres of our programs.

Also, our organization runs a Volunteers scheme whereby individuals with various skills, competencies and expertise are enrolled to enhance our staff's service delivery efforts. Each volunteer contributes some amount of money towards his/her sustenance during his/her stay with us. We have been – and hope to continue – receiving international volunteers through the A Broader View volunteers' organization, which is a volunteer sourcing agency.

1.2 Vision

The organization's vision is a situation whereby vulnerable communities in Wakiso and Gomba districts are empowered and self sufficient with their health, education and income generation needs met.

1.3 Mission

KACCAD's mission is to raise the standards of living of underprivileged people in Wakiso and Gomba districts through the provision of health improvement interventions, education support, vocational skills development and startup capital for income generation.

1.4 Objectives

The following are the objectives of the organization:

1. To provide HIV/AIDS sensitization to in-school and out-of-school youth, at risk community members and teen mothers in Wakiso and Gomba districts. As a result, participants in sensitization will be better able to avoid HIV infection, thereby reducing the prevalence of HIV in our population.
2. To facilitate access to voluntary HIV counseling and testing for at risk community members in Wakiso and the surrounding areas in collaboration with partner agencies.
3. To provide tailoring training and sewing machines to low income youth in Wakiso Sub County as part of KACCAD's revolving scheme. As a result at least 25% of the participating youth will start profitable tailoring businesses or continue using tailoring for their home use.
4. To facilitate access to school sponsorship and educational support for orphans and vulnerable children OVC's in Wakiso sub county. As a result more vulnerable youth will go back to school or will have opportunity to attend school for the first time increasing their potential to acquire profitable employment and life skills.
5. To support the sustainability of income generating activities and projects through provision of financial assistance, piggery and poultry farming and management skills to vulnerable groups.
6. To provide HIV/AIDS training and support in HIV/AIDS curriculum development to a male and female teacher in each secondary school in Wakiso sub county, as a result secondary schools will be equipped with needed information and skills to start HIV/AIDS prevention programmers in their schools.
7. To offer technical services in the fields of environmental protection, agricultural development and other sciences.
8. To carry out and promote research on socio- economic issues, programs and activities being implemented by the government, development agencies and civil society organizations to enhance civic competence and influence policy formulation and implementation.
9. To provide consultancy services to communities, groups and individuals in their effort to attain socio- economic development oriented goals through utilization of identified resources among the membership of KACCAD.

1.5 Core values

The organization adheres to a diversity of core values in its service delivery. These include *transparency, team work, affirmative action, and respect for human dignity, confidentiality, gender sensitivity, professionalism, participation, accountability, reliability and justice.*

2.0 ACTIVITIES WHICH HAD BEEN PLANNED

The undertakings which had been planned for the year 2015 were as described below.

2.1 Family planning project

Under this project we realized that bridging the knowledge gap regarding family planning and reproductive health; and accessing the various family planning services still needed considerable attention. In view of this we planned to restock KACCAD's pharmacy at Lusaze and then use the income from pharmaceutical sales to finance the provision of free family planning services including free contraception to underprivileged women and adolescents of child bearing age in our program implementation area. We also planned to identify persons who were willing to provide services to communities, train them in family planning aspects, awareness creation and counseling skills, after which assessment would be made to objectively select the most appropriate to serve as Village Health Teams (VHTs). So, those VHTs would undertake door to door sensitization of communities about family planning issues and counsel women and adolescents of child bearing age to enable them to make informed choices in adopting family planning methods.

2.2 Assistance to education institutions

KACCAD provides support to two orphanages. These ones contain OVCs who need various forms of assistance especially scholastic materials, food items, sports equipments and clothes among other necessities. In 2015 we planned to mobilize various forms of assistance from the donor fraternity for provision to the orphanages. We intended to lobby our partners in resource mobilization to identify other entities from which we could obtain the needed assistance.

2.3 Solar installation at health centers

Health centers are integral partners in health service delivery to project beneficiaries. In regard thereof, we planned to obtain grant money to use in procurement and installation of solar equipments at Bbira Health Center in Wakiso district, and other health centers in the remote district of Gomba. We believed that solar electrification of the health centers would enable them to improve their service delivery to communities since the health staff would be able to work all the time without light being a limitation.

2.4 Solar distribution to needy households

The intervention so far carried out in Wakiso district had not been enough because all vulnerable households had not yet been covered. Also, baseline information regarding Gomba district indicated an overwhelming need for solar intervention in that district. In view of that we planned to lobby for more funding to enable us procure more solar lanterns. These would be distributed to objectively identified beneficiaries in the two districts.

2.5 Follow up survey on impact of solar light program

The solar light program had undergone implementation for a considerable period of time and we liked to establish the extent to which it had benefitted the vulnerable communities. In that regard we intended to conduct a follow up survey in both districts of operation.

2.6 Scaling up the chicken project

The chicken stock had been increased to 900 birds, yet KACCAD's goal had been to attain a stock level of 4000 layers. This implied that we still needed to acquire more chicken in order to realize that goal. Accordingly, we planned to lobby for grants to enable us procure more chicks, chicken feeds and other equipments needed in the rearing of chicken.

2.7 Organization capacity building

We realized that a number of files were being created as we continued to implement projects. This necessitated us to have a filing cabinet in place. Also, the increase in number of clients whom we were handling and the staff which attends to the clients called for more office furniture. We further needed more operational equipment in our day to day implementation of projects. We needed motorcycles to facilitate staff movement in the field. We therefore intended to lobby for funding to enable us acquire those items.

2.8 Health insurance program support

Regarding the health program we planned to lobby for funding to enable us meet the medication expenses of our staff and that of teachers at our two affiliate orphanages. We believed that initiative would greatly cause expenditure relief to the beneficiaries thereby improving their well being.

2.9 Assistance to people with disabilities

If resources became available we planned to mobilize relief items and mobility equipment for people with disabilities in our program implementation area. Such items would include among other things wheel chairs, beddings, clothes and food donations.

2.9a To set up the tailoring project

The tailoring project would train vulnerable persons in tailoring skills which in turn help those people to become self reliant when they start and sustainably operate their own tailoring businesses. In that regard we intended to lobby for assistance in form of sewing machines and other materials and equipment necessary for improved training of the vulnerable people who attend the sewing sessions. We also wished, if resources became available, to provide the trainees with startup capital in form of sewing machines plus other relevant materials after completion of their training. We believed that this would be a good supportive gesture towards the trainees as they would find it easier to take off in terms of business establishment for self reliance.

2.9b Strategic planning

We attach great importance to strategic planning because this provides strategic direction in implementing the programs and projects of the organization. In this regard we planned to hold a strategic planning meeting during which we would deliberate on strategic goals, strategic objectives, core values, strategic approaches in resource mobilization and programs implementation, strengths and weaknesses, monitoring and evaluation strategies, and sustainability strategies among other things. Thereafter a three years strategic plan would be developed.

3.0 ACHIEVEMENTS MADE IN 2015

3.1 Free family planning services

Concerning this aspect KACCAD received a grant in January 2015 from Cameron and Jane Baird Foundation which partly was allocated towards the family planning and reproductive

health program at Bbira health Center in Wakiso and KACCAD medical center at Lusaze. The target groups for this project were all women of child bearing age, adolescents, village health teams and religious leaders from the communities of Wakiso sub county, notably Nsangi parish, Buloba Parish and Ssumbwe parishes. The two health centers spent the funds on procurement of contraceptives and training to impart knowledge about family planning and reproductive health among the participants. At each training session these health facilities were conducting on a weekly basis, free contraceptives were given out to the participants. For the injectable, the health workers were available to help out these participants. This project was able to change many people's perception about modern family planning. Many women were responsive towards these services more so the adolescents. The beneficiaries of these free contraceptives were adolescents and adults of child bearing age whom were underprivileged as their financial status impeded them from seeking family planning services which were costly in the private for profit clinics and hospitals close to their residence.



Figure 1 Women attending family planning counseling at a health center

Later in September 2015, the KACCAD family planning project 2015-2017 was furnished with seed capital from Professor Bridget Baird which was directed towards procurement of pharmaceutical products for KACCAD Pharmacy located in Lusaze slum area. With the returns from the pharmacy, the project was expected to sustain other project activities including VHT recruitment and training, family planning counseling and dispersion of free contraceptions to the targeted groups. Part of the grant money was used to institute a display counter for the pharmacy. Then the other portion of the grant was used in restocking of the pharmacy with various pharmaceuticals. The restocking of the pharmacy resulted in increased level of income (as a result of increased pharmaceutical sales), which enabled KACCAD to finance the recruitment and training of people willing to provide community service, after which the better performers were objectively selected to serve as the VHTs. The recruitment and training took place in both districts of Gomba and Wakiso.

3.2 Support towards KACCAD's affiliate orphanages

During the reporting period KACCAD was graced with numerous donations which were directed towards supporting the affiliate orphanages. Some donations were from individual well wishers and others were from corporate entities. KACCAD extends sincere gratitude to the following donating entities, for the various donations they made. Miles Hanan volunteered at Faith Children's Foundation school. He donated a kid's bible, sweets, orphanage clothes, a soccer ball, wall charts, pencils, pens, whiteboards and erasers. Another volunteer, Amy Divincenzo donated scholastic materials to the two orphanages. The donations included games, chalk, books, sweets, pencils, pens and sharpeners. Yet another Volunteer, Terry McDerment donated games, colours, sweets, crayons, pencils and pens. Upon his return to the U.S.A, Terry and his workmate arranged another donation which was routed through A Broader View.org and this particular donation was used to meet the dietary and medical needs of OVCs at the two affiliate orphanages. Also, Amy Schafer and her daughter Jessica Shockley donated crayons, chalk, books, ream of papers, clothes, paint and coloured pencils for the kids. Cameron McNeill and Rachel Peaslee also did donate such items and even donated other scholastic materials. Also Hanna Straw purchased sauce pans, utensils, corn flour, and boxes of chalk, books, pencils, pens and manila papers. Those donations helped the OVCs in the affiliate orphanages to conveniently go about their studies.



Also, Hollie Lorentz fundraised money which was used to erect walls on the ground floor of the planned storeyed building at Good Hope orphanage. She also fundraised money which financed a Christmas party for the God Hope orphanage. She also donated sports equipment to the orphanage.

Furthermore, students from the Falkenbergs – Montessoriskola School in Sweden donated 27 portable solar lights to school children at All Saints Primary School.

3.3 Solar electrification of health centers

Health centers are integral parts of our health service delivery program. These are the facilities where vulnerable people are encouraged to go in order to access project benefits. Women and adolescents of child bearing age receive free family planning services including free contraception from the health centers. Also, KACCAD runs a pharmacy from which the public can obtain pharmaceuticals at subsidized prices. In order to improve the efficiency of the health centers in their service delivery there was need to address the concern of limited work duration as a result of lack of light at night. In our planning for the year we provided for resource mobilization to enable the health centers get reliable lighting within the facility premises.

In January 2015, KACCAD received a grant from Cameron and Jane Baird Foundation (CJBF) which facilitated the installation of complete solar equipment to Bulwadda health center and Mamba health center in Gomba district

In September 2015, a Complete solar equipment was installed at Namabeya health center 2. Before the health facility was electrified, KACCAD was able to gather information about the lighting aspects and the findings were: The health facility is situated 7kms off the electric grid The health facility is operating 12hours before the installation of the solar system Kerosene fueled lanterns were being used for lighting 210 patients are seen per week at the health facility 15 children are seen per week 28 respiratory cases are seen per week Catchment area has a population of 6,230 people and 694 households.

In late October 2015 we received a grant from our development partner LTBLI, a U.S.A based international NGO. This NGO addresses the issue of energy poverty among the extreme poor communities through the promotion of accessibility and usage of solar form of energy. The grant money was in mid November 2015 used to procure and install solar equipment at Ngeribalya Health Center II in Mpenja Sub County, Gomba district. Again, in late December 2015, the same NGO extended another grant to KACCAD in respect of solar energy program intervention. The other amount of money was to finance the installation of solar equipment at Kyayi health center in Maddu Sub County, Gomba district and conduction of a follow up survey which was to be conducted in the two districts of program operation in the month of February 2016. The purpose of the survey was to establish the impact so far made by the solar distribution program in the beneficiary communities.



Figure 2 A health facility with an installed solar equipment

3.4 Solar distribution to vulnerable households

Because of the ever increasing number of vulnerable people requesting to be given solar lanterns we planned that we would lobby for necessary funding to enable us procure more solar lanterns so as to be able to address the lighting concerns of the vulnerable people. In mid January 2015 we were honored with a grant again from our partner in development, Let There Be Light International (www.LetThereBeLightInternational.org). That grant facilitated the procurement of 88 Sun king eco and 50 Sun king solo solar lanterns. Those solar lanterns were distributed to 138 off-grid households in Gomba district. As the family of the CEO of LTBLI Sarah Baird was celebrating her 50th birthday, friends sent in a donation through her sister Bridget Baird, to support new mothers. The donation was used to purchase 16 portable solar lights which were donated to 16 new mothers who had come to seek immunization of their babies at our health service delivery partner, Bbira Health Center.

KACCAD was privileged to host Sarah Baird, the CEO of LTBLI, during May 2015. During her one week stay at KACCAD she engaged in the distribution of 100 solar lanterns to persons with physical and mental disabilities in Wakiso and Gomba districts. She also visited some of the previous recipients of the solar lanterns, and recorded a video of children at Faith Children's Foundation, Good Hope Children Foundation and other school going children from Bulenga who had earlier received solar lanterns. The children were video-recorded singing a song titled 'This Little Light of Mine'.

Then in June 2015, KACCAD and LTBLI donated another 100 Sun king solo solar lanterns to 100 vulnerable households of new mothers, school going children, elderly, physically

handicapped persons and HIV/AIDS widows in Kyegonza and Kabulasoke Sub Counties of Gomba district. The distribution was made by KACCAD staff and ABV volunteers inclusive of Amy Schafer, Jessica Shockley and Cameron McNeill from the United States of America. The distribution of those solar lanterns has saved the mothers from nursing their babies in dark, and has allowed children to complete their academic assignments once darkness has fallen. The solar lights have further given elderly and physically handicapped persons a sense of security during darkness.

During the month of July KACCAD's partner in development an International Aid Organization "Let There Be Light International" awarded grant funding to KACCAD which facilitated KACCAD to purchase 202 sun king eco potable solar lights. On 3rd of September KACCAD team travelled to the remote rural district of Gomba to kick start the distribution. On that day, 172 solar lights were distributed to school children at Good Hope Primary School a rural school in Gomba to empower their education ahead of the end of term three examinations and Primary Leaving Examinations which the pupils will be seating in the next months, 28 solar lights were distributed to elderly and persons with disabilities in Namabeya-Mpenja in Gomba and 2 solar lights were rewarded to field officers in Gomba for their assistance in the solar distribution. The 202 solar lights distributed to 202 recipients were expected to benefit 1,188 persons living in households of the solar recipients. Early in the month of November, pupils at Falkenbergs School in Sweden donated 27 solar lights to school children at All saints primary school. The donation was arranged by Johnny Thronson of Sweden.

KACCAD distributed another bunch of 200 solar lights to susceptible households in Ngeribalya Gomba district. The grant was furnished by its partners Let There Be Light International (LTBLI) in mid November 2015 and distribution took place on 29th December. Among the beneficiary families were those of new mothers, home bound elderly and persons with disabilities. With that last solar light donation in 2015 year, KACCAD had donated 1,217 portable solar lights to household of vulnerable persons in Gomba and Wakiso district.

3.5 Scaling up the chicken project

At the closure of 2014 the laying stock was only 900 birds yet KACCAD's target was 4000 birds. This meant that we had to lobby in 2015 for more funding to achieve the goal. However, later in January 2015, we managed to acquire 810 birds thereby bringing the number to 1710 birds these were procured with grant funding from Cameron and Jane Baird Foundation. In November 2015, we received a grant from Atlantic Philanthropies part of which was to be used for scaling up the chicken project. Accordingly, as per the needs, we used the grant money allocated to the chicken project in procurement of 815 chicks, chick feeds, feeders, waterers, chicken vaccines, some disinfectant, and construction of another chicken house and constructed of a brooder and a staff house. Some of the grant money was also used to clear off salaries for the additional chicken attendant that was recruited.



Figure 3 Caring for chicks inside a brooder

However, we lost 350 chicks to an epidemic of Gumboro disease. We therefore incurred a lot of money in meeting expenses of veterinary services for managing the crisis. Fortunately the situation was put under control. Only 465 chicks survived. As reported in our previous communications we had a laying stock totaling 1,710 birds. When 800 layers were phased out after becoming off layers, we restocked 800 new chicks. The current stock now totals 2,175 birds at the end of 2015 year.

Pastor Joel Kurz together with his congregation raised a donation which was provided to KACCAD to support the poultry farm.

3.6 Organization capacity building

For an organization that is still growing and yet implementing several projects there was bound to necessitate organizational capacity building. For KACCAD the needs were in terms of office furniture, documentation equipment, volunteer center improvement and transport means. In the case improving the volunteer center there was need to lay stony slates because the volunteer facility courtyard became extremely muddy and slippery causing undue inconvenience. As regards the transport issue the organization needed to acquire at least two motorcycles to facilitate the execution of field activities of the organization.

We received a grant in November 2015 from the Atlantic Philanthropies, and part of the grant money was to be used at the discretion of the Executive Director on strengthening of internal operations of the organization. Accordingly, the allocation was used in laying stony slates in the

courtyard of the volunteer center, purchase of 1 office chair, purchase of an office shelf and an office table.

3.7 Health insurance program support

This program helps the organization to meet medical expenditures for the NGO staff and teachers of the two affiliate orphanages. The insurance is paid for annually. In this particular case KACCAD received a grant in February 2015 from Cameron and Jane Baird Foundation which covered medical bills of teachers at affiliate orphanages and KACCAD staff until the November 2015.

In November 2015 a grant was received from the Atlantic Philanthropies. Part of the grant money was allocated to supporting the insurance program. In this regard KACCAD managed to use the grant to pay for health insurance for 8 staff members of KACCAD plus 15 teachers from the two affiliate orphanages. We thank the grant provider for that support.

3.8 Assistance to people with disabilities

KACCAD is thankful to IHI International for funding a baseline survey in which the needs of people with disabilities in greater Wakiso district were assessed. Furthermore, the charity organization provided funds to facilitate the formation of an association of people with disabilities in the area. Upon completion of the survey, Angel, a child with serious limb disability was operated. At the same time the CEO of the charity organization, Chris Tabakin, provided a start up micro-finance loan to a member of the association during his visit in January 2015.

Also, in the month of July 2015, the charity organization provided funds which financed the medical evaluation and treatment of three children with hydrocephalus condition at Cure Hospital in Mbale. The children are Bagala Rahim aged 3, Sulaiman Nsohya 5 years and Lucy Komugisha aged 6 years. However, considering the key findings of the baseline survey and the recommendations which were made there is still a lot to be done in order to realize greater positive impact upon the lives of the persons with disabilities in the program area. This is so because, it was found out that most persons with disabilities are experiencing poor standards of living due to limited access to resources necessary for a person's socio-economic advancement. Such resources include academic knowledge, money, land, food, decent health and many others.

3.9 Child sponsorship

During the 2015, we were privileged to host volunteer Courtney Fog who started sponsoring Patience Namutebi an orphaned child. We are also grateful to Sarah Baird, Joel Kurz, Rudy schaser, Nathan Kurz, Jayme Ward, Ida Norlin, Martina Eternad, Caroline Freyling, Anders BjarnehagHenrickWireklint,CajsaRannar,CeciliaEinerfeldt,BabakEtemad,BarbroGraflund,Emeli eKlefbeck,AnnaNorlin,SofiaGraflund,Elly Foesters,AmandaMilholland,Rob,Hillsman,Elizabeth Labrie,Don,Teresa,Miriam,Jim,Kitty and Brynna Boettcher.

3.9a Construction of spring wells

In February 2015 KACCAD received a grant from Cameron and Jane Baird Foundation part of which was used to construct a spring well in Gomba and another one in Wakiso. We thank the foundation for that assistance. Later another grant was secured from a former ABV volunteer Michael Pickering and was used to construct a spring well in Kikaaya village Wakiso district.



3.9b Support to home visit program

In this regard former ABV volunteer Chris Kuhn and his family provided a donation to cater for dietary and medical needs of a family of a disabled widow and her orphaned children. Also Zachary McIntyre provided a donation during Christmas season which was used to purchase food supplies for two vulnerable households. Also Adam Farber donated funds which fed a family of HIV/AIDS widow and her children for two weeks.

3.9c Support to craft and bead making project

KACCAD is grateful to Pastor Joel Kurz for assisting in selling beads and other craft items hand made by widows and single mothers. Also, KACCAD is thankful to Amanda Roberts for her commitment to sell beads made by vulnerable Ugandan widows.

3.9d Support through international Volunteers

KACCAD appreciates every single volunteer who was hosted in 2015 for their contribution in service provision in various capacities whether teaching, solar distribution and or support with office work is highly applauded, also we these volunteers contributed donation which is part of their program fee which has sustained KACCAD's projects. Thanks goes to Chris Tabakin, Melanie Tabakin, Stephen Swymer of the IHI International, also Sarah Baird of Let There Be Light International, Pastor Joel Kurz, Johnny Thronson, Roger Munter , Erin Hong ,Siegfried Madison, McDerment Terry, Michael Pickering, Hannan Miles, Amy Divincenzo, Jessica Shockley, Amy Schafer, Courtney Fog, Hanna Straw and Cameron McNeill.

4.0 CHALLENGES ENCOUNTERED

We managed to accomplish the undertakings described above as achievements. However, in implementing the programs we encountered some challenges as explained here below.

4.1 Ever increasing number of applicants seeking assistance

We still encountered the challenge of ever increasing number of people who approach us for various forms of assistance yet we had limited resources and these could not adequately meet all their needs. We received many clients seeking linkage to educational sponsorship, assistance with food and other relief items, medical treatment (particularly people with disabilities), and many other forms of assistance. In that case we would identify those clients who were in most vulnerability state and first assist them before considering the others who were in less vulnerable conditions. The action point here is that we need to diversify our financial resources providers and review our programmatic spheres to enable us to appropriately address the various needs of the communities in the areas where we implement the organization's programs. Such other fields of intervention would include environment protection and income generation through solid and liquid waste management, agricultural productivity improvement initiatives for food security and income generation and instituting a community managed savings and credit scheme for increased access to start up capital and business expansion funds.

4.2 Lack of transport means

We have not yet acquired any motorcycle to facilitate staff transport to carry out field work. Using public means pose challenges of delayed execution of tasks and related issues. To overcome this we are trying to seek financial assistance from willing donors to enable us procure at least two motorcycles to facilitate our service delivery.

4.3 Inadequate training equipment

We lack modern training equipment which would improve our efficiency in conducting the trainings. Since we are involved in training as one of our major organization activities we need to have an overhead projector. Thus training content would be better prepared as slides for power point presentation during training sessions. Then the practicals would get longer period of time to enable the trainees attain high levels of competency in the skills which we train them.

4.4 Financial limitations

We wish to implement a number of projects in order to reasonably address the concerns of vulnerable persons yet we lack the required funds. In this regard we find ourselves in a situation whereby we cannot go in for a project because the funds needed for its implementation are lacking. To mitigate this challenge we continue to lobby for funding from a diversity of funding agencies. We are hopeful that our lobbying efforts will meet favourable consideration.

4.5 Unrealized funding

We were unfortunate during the reporting year in that we did not obtain funding to finance some undertakings. This mainly happened for the undertakings which required engaging in building construction works. For example the construction of a storeyed building at Faith Children Foundation never continued because we lacked the necessary funding which would be used to finance the construction works. However, since resource mobilization is one of our key annual activities we are hopeful that in the next implementation year we shall be able to obtain the funding required to finance the undertaking and many others as we shall deem necessary.

5.0 PLANS FOR THE YEAR 2016

We are intending to fulfill a number of tasks in implementing program activities. For next year we plan to undertake the following initiatives and or projects:

5.1 Provision of relief items to vulnerable people

Our programs are targeting vulnerable and or underprivileged people in the communities where we operate. These include OVCs, persons with disabilities, widows, home bound elderly persons, and people living with and or affected by HIV/AIDS. Because of their vulnerability status these categories of people are very prone to extreme hunger (as a result of food insecurity), falling sick (due to exposure to disease causing environment as a result of high levels of ignorance about preventative measures), very low levels of illiteracy (due to limited access to education services) and above all they are very prone to extreme poverty (as a result of limited access to resources necessary in enabling a person to attain socio-economic advancement).

For those reasons we intend to lobby for relevant relief items and distribute them to respective vulnerable people. These relief items will include various nutritious foods (powdered milk, millet flour, soya flour, beans, peas, cheese), clothes, beddings, sanitary pads (for women and adolescents of menstruating age), diapers, wheelchairs, scholastic materials (pens, books, crayons, pencils, geometry sets, foot rulers, school bags etc), optical lenses, soap, detergents, insecticide treated mosquito nets and many others as we shall deem necessary. In executing the distributions we shall consider specific needs of each recipient and then issue out items that are tailored to that particular recipient.

The mobilization of those items will be made from various potential donors here in Uganda and abroad. We shall approach respective corporate entities for particular items which are in line with their businesses because we feel that it becomes easier for a corporate entity to make a donation about items manufactured or traded in by that entity. Nevertheless, we shall approach other potential donors for whatever items they are willing to donate. The mobilization of the relief items will be carried out throughout the year since some of them are consumables and when the recipients use them it means that more and more are needed by the eligible recipients.

5.2 Provision of free family planning services to eligible beneficiaries

In its health service delivery to communities KACCAD provides a variety of health services especially during home visits to households of vulnerable people. The program implementation process focuses on community empowerment for increased demand for health services especially the PHAs, OVCs, the Elderly and those whose sexual orientation pre-exposes them to homophobic environment including denial of equal opportunity to access health services in public facilities. Under the health services delivery program KACCAD makes advocacies for quality health services including the vulnerable and marginalized groups; conducts outreaches to provide necessary counseling, care, material support and make referrals where applicable; mobilizes financial resources for improvement of infrastructure of health facilities like that of Bbira Health Center; provides facilities where public health activities like mass immunization of children and women of reproductive age are carried and operates a pharmacy where the public can access quality medicine at very affordable prices.

According to the survey which was carried out in conjunction with Bbira Health Center regarding level of reproductive health knowledge among communities in Wakiso district, and

their level of adoption of various contraceptions, it was found out that there was great need for an intervention which could help the vulnerable people to become adequately knowledgeable about family planning issues, facilitate them to use contraceptions appropriate for them and receive other family planning services as deemed necessary. In this regard, the organization sought financial assistance which helped it to restock the pharmacy at Lusaze in order that the pharmaceutical sales would generate income which would then be used to finance the procurement, dispersion and subsequent administration of the contraceptives to eligible beneficiaries.

For the next year we intend to mobilize more funding to increase on the pharmaceutical stock so as to enable us make increased sales. In so doing we anticipate to gain higher capacity to procure, disperse and in conjunction with medical staff administer the contraceptives. The increase in income will also facilitate increased ability to finance the operations of the VHTs in the field since these ones are the ones who conduct door to door FP counseling in their respective communities.

5.3 Scaling up the chicken project

The scaling up of the chicken project is meant to cause organization and finance sustainability of the programs being implemented by KACCAD. As already mentioned earlier in this report, by closure of 2015 the chicken stock had reached 2,175 birds. This stock has a production potential of 1958 eggs (90% productivity). This gives on average 65 egg trays on daily basis. If 5 trays are allocated to consumption by KACCAD staff and the orphanage communities (for nutrition purposes) then the remaining 60 egg trays are available for sale. This has a potential daily income of UGX 360,000. Of this amount approximately 56% is used upon the project expenditures itself. The remaining 44% (about UGX 158,400) just meet a small percentage of the orphanages' expenditures.

Yet the organization itself needs to develop more infrastructures for increased capacity to provide quality services to the public. This means that there is need to continue scaling up the chicken project to the targeted 4,000 birds. With that population the production will be expected to increase to 3,600 eggs at a 90% daily production level with good management. This is equivalent to 120 egg trays. At a price of UGX 6,000 per egg tray, the daily income will be expected to reach UGX 720,000. With better economies of scale the project expenditures will be expected to take up about 54% of that income. Thus the remaining 46% (UGX 331,200) will be available daily for financing considerable portion of the orphanage expenditures and some will be allocated to other organization expenses as Management will deem appropriate, inclusive of providing start up capital to active poor vulnerable persons. In view of that then, we plan to lobby for more funding to scale the chicken project. The funds obtained for this purpose will be allocated to procurement of 1,825 chicks, chick starter feeds, vaccines, disinfectant, feeders and waterers, and construction of an additional chicken housing structure.

5.4 Capacity building of the KACCAD Medical Center at Maddu

KACCAD allocated a medical center at Maddu in Maddu Sub County, Gomba district. The medical center is meant to address the health needs of vulnerable people in the Sub County. The last situation analysis indicated that there are many vulnerable people in that remote district. The results also indicated that most people have limited access to health service delivery among other things. In particular, the analysis indicated that the access limitation in the health sector was

specifically about knowledge of family planning and reproductive health, voluntary HIV/AIDS counseling and testing and use of contraceptives in birth rate control. Furthermore, the limitation was also reflected in low access to comprehensive antenatal care, neo-natal and post natal care.

In view of all those concerns, we intend to build the capacity of our medical center so that it can adequately address the health concerns of the vulnerable people in particular, and the entire community in Gomba district. In this regard we plan to acquire an ultra-sound scan, a microscope and maternity equipments. We shall also need some benches for waiting patients/clients. If resources become available we shall also institute a standby solar system just in case the on-grid electricity blacks out and we have to attend to emergency cases especially those to do with maternity services.

5.5 Solar lanterns distribution to new eligible recipients in Gomba district

This year we procured and distributed solar lights to some vulnerable people in Gomba district. However, as already indicated in this report, the demand in that remote district is high considering the fact that a high percentage of households are not connected to the national grid and so they resort to using the hazardous forms of lighting energy. In view of this, we intend to lobby for more funding to enable us procure more solar lanterns and distribute them to eligible recipients. In this regard we need to procure at least 1000 lanterns to enable us address the lighting needs of 1000 households of vulnerable persons.

5.6 Solar electrification of health centers in Gomba district

KACCAD appreciates the role being played by public health centers in health service delivery. They are our partners in health service delivery in the catchment areas where they serve. In carrying out its services KACCAD has realized that many of those health centers are lacking reliable lighting energy. This puts them in a state of being unable to provide services at night. To mitigate this challenge, there is need to provide the health centers with a reliable form of lighting energy source (solar lighting). In view of this we plan to lobby for necessary resources to enable us fulfill solar electrification of Kasambya, Buyanja, Kitwe, Kanziira, Ngomannene, Mawuki & Kawerimede health centers in Gomba district. We have high hope that when those health centers acquire solar lighting, they will be able to improve on their service delivery to the public through increased efficiency in service provision

5.7 Developing a 3 years strategic plan

KACCAD appreciates that for any organization to effectively and efficiently provide services to its clients it needs to have in place a strategic plan. This instrument among other things gives the organization strategic direction when the organization is implementing its programs. It is for this reason that we plan to develop a 3 years strategic plan covering the period 2016/18. In so doing, the strategic planning process will be participatory involving relevant stakeholders. We intend to engage services of a competent consultant to guide the strategic planning process, develop a draft copy, guide the reviewing process after which a final copy will be produced for approved by the Board of Directors of the organization.

5.8 Boreholes construction in Gomba district

Throughout the entire period of water and sanitation program implementation, KACCAD has been constructing spring wells and sensitizing the public about issues of accessibility to and safe storage and use of water. This is the case mainly in Wakiso district because the topography in

this district allows for spring water to become available in the v-shaped valleys which are a common sight in the area. However in Gomba, the most of terrain is flattish with some undulating slopes in some places. In such natural setting spring water is not common and people have to move several kilometers in order to reach points from which they can draw water. In this case the appropriate alternative mitigation approach is to construct boreholes for the communities to draw water for their various uses.

In this regard we plan to construct 16 boreholes in the district at objectively identified locations. When identifying borehole sites priority will be given to locations whereby both village and school or health center communities can easily access the boreholes. On top of that we plan to sensitize the user communities on proper handling and maintaining of the instituted boreholes. Structures will be formed in conjunction with the user communities to ensure that there is sustainable usage of the boreholes.

5.9 Baseline survey on waste generation and disposal in Wakiso district

KACCAD operates several initiatives geared at ensuring decent environment for communities to live in. In Wakiso Sub County particularly, one of the major interventions in this respect is the promotion of solar lighting among the communities. However, this time the organization plans to conduct a baseline survey to establish various issues regarding waste generation and disposal in Wakiso district. The survey will be expected to establish the waste generation rates, the current disposal means, the level of local authorities' intervention, the challenges encountered by communities as a result of waste generation and the potential for waste recycling and other mitigation activities. The survey will interact with households both in the urban and rural settings. It will also cover the local leadership in the survey area, inclusive of health inspectors, local council officials and community development staff among others.

5.9a Needs assessment on food security and nutrition in Gomba district

In its recent field work in Gomba district KACCAD field staff observed various indicators of prevalence of food insecurity and malnutrition in the district. On several incidents malnourished children were a common sight. Also when inquiries were made out of curiosity about meal frequency many households indicated that they normally have one meal per day. When probed further about this feeding pattern they often answered that they were finding it difficult to get food items for a household meal. In view of those concerns KACCAD plans to conduct a baseline survey to obtain baseline information regarding a number of aspects including source of household food, family sizes, family composition by gender and age, household menus, level of food availability in a household, food consumption patterns and other aspects as the survey will deem appropriate. In this regard the survey will cover households, local council officials, and agriculture staff in the Sub Counties and health inspectors among others.

5.9b Education sponsorship at KACCAD's affiliate orphanages

KACCAD is supporting two affiliate orphanages in various ways. However, one of such support is the education sponsorship of OVCs at those orphanages. Whereas some OVCs have received sponsorship in the recent years, many of them have not yet got sponsorship and this has put KACCAD to financial tension as regards meeting the education costs of the orphanages. In this regard we intend to lobby for education sponsorship for at least 60 OVCs (30 from each of the orphanages). The sponsorship needed should cover scholastic materials, school fees, school bags and uniforms.

5.9c Clonal eucalyptus tree nursery for sustainability

In order to reduce over dependency on donor funding KACCAD is intending to establish a Clonal eucalyptus tree nursery. The purpose of this initiative is to generate reasonable amount of income, part of which can be used to KACCAD. In this case a suitable site will be objectively identified and procured. Then a mother garden will be established after which cuttings will be produced out of the gardens for subsequent management and eventual sale to willing customers. The desired operation scale is that which will result in production of 1,000,000 plantlets a year. At the current sale price of UGX 500 per plantlet the organization is projecting a gross income of UGX 500,000,000. When nursery expenses are covered, a considerable amount of money will be available for use to finance other programs being implemented by the organization. The investment in this initiative requires about UGX 150,000,000.

5.9d Skills development trainings for objectively identified vulnerable clients

KACCAD appreciates the fact that vulnerable people usually lack skills necessary for doing income generating activities. This is so because of limited access to resources that would enable them to acquire various skills. In this case the organization intends to conduct a series of trainings aimed at imparting various skills of generating income. The skills to be considered will include among other things crafting, tailoring, soap making, weaving, catering and hair dressing.

5.9e Needs assessment on urban livelihoods improvement in Wakiso district

In an effort to improve the lives of urban communities in Wakiso district, the organization intends to carry out a needs assessment for urban livelihood improvement. The assessment will cover households in the urban settings in the district and will aim at establishing various aspects concerning peoples' livelihoods. Such aspects will include among other things family size and composition, literacy levels, occupations, water issues, sanitation aspects, food security, nutrition, accommodation issues, lighting and heating/cooking energy aspects, access to health facilities and level of involvement in national development plans. The assessment will cover individual households and local leadership of the survey area.

5.9f Completion of the Resource Center

Resource centre is one of our top priority projects. As of now we intend to extend the ground floor to expand the community library and training wing which was not finished. Considering the number of activities that KACCAD would want to conduct in this centre, there is need to widen the space such that a wide range of planned activities would be conducted there. Apparently the resource centre has over stayed without further construction which has predisposed it to severe damages by the heavy rains and before being worked on KACCAD's planned activities are at a standstill.

Following a baseline survey on the level of knowledge on reproductive health among women of child bearing age and their level of access to family planning services in Mumyuka-Wakiso sub county, Wakiso District, it was discovered that a large percentage of the population in our service communities were not knowledgeable about family planning and reproductive health, KACCAD would like to extend family planning and reproductive health education to adolescents and adults from all the corners of Wakiso district and the resource centre will provide enough space for these trainings being that Bbira health centre where we have been

using these services don't have enough space now to conduct these services as they are trying to expand their maternity ward .

Once completed, the center will be used for a variety of important community-based activities. It will house a Community Library and a vocational training centre . The KACCAD Resource Center also will be used for Voluntary Counseling and Testing of HIV/AIDS, Family Planning and Reproductive Health, Business Skills training, Malarial Prevention and Treatment Programs, Dietary Nutrition Programs, Sanitation, Personal Hygiene classes and child rehabilitation center. When completed, this facility will also have 8 rooms to be rented out to generate income that will sustain these programs. Furthermore, income received from tenants will also be used to support the two orphanages and to support local households affected by HIV/AIDS. KACCAD is seeking for a grant of UGX 90,581,000/= (\$ 36,972) for the entire extension of the ground floor and second floor. However, the extension can be done in two phases.

5.9g Renovation of existing building structures at Faith Children Foundation

Faith children's foundation school and orphanage is also another priority project that KACCAD intends to work on once the funds are available. KACCAD would like extend the ground floor to the complete the part that was left at the foundation. The undertaking is aimed at enabling the orphanage to have more space to accommodate classrooms. Apparently the classrooms are not enough given the large number of orphans and vulnerable children accommodated at this orphanage and those that are estimated to be enrolled next year. Faith children's foundation is currently renting rooms close to the orphanage to accommodate upper classes that is primary three, primary four and primary five. This is costly for the orphanage as the orphanage has limited sources of funds to facilitate such expenditures.

KACCAD is seeking 48,505,000/=(\$ 19,798) for ground floor extension and completion . A budget for the extension and completion of the ground floor at Faith children's foundation is available at KACCAD, Please if you consider lobbying for this project do not hesitate to ask for the budget.

5.9h Construction of spring wells in Nsangi and Wakiso Sub Counties in Wakiso district

The strategic goal of the water, hygiene and sanitation program is to ensure that target communities have easy access to safe water, observe quality hygiene and live in decent sanitation environment. The objectives are to increase peoples' awareness of the need for safe water, quality hygiene and sanitation; improve vulnerable peoples' access to safe water; promote quality hygiene among target communities and promote decent sanitation within the target communities. Under the program KACCAD conducts advocacies for quality hygiene and sanitation, promotes community access to safe water, trains the target communities in making hygiene and sanitation equipment including but not limited to latrine covers, tippy taps, utensils drying racks, and train them in safe storage of drinking water and preventative measures for common worms. The organization constructs spring and hand dug wells for eligible communities in the operation area.

In the year 2015, after realizing that some vulnerable communities still experience limited access to clean and safe water, we plan in 2016 to construct 8 spring wells in Wakiso and 6 spring wells in Nsangi Sub Counties respectively. We therefore intend to lobby for UGX 92,610,000 to enable us fulfill that undertaking.

6.0 CONCLUSION

We have been able to accomplish some of the planned undertakings. For those not done this year we hope to complete them next year if and when the necessary resources become available. We still have a long way to go in our service delivery to vulnerable communities and our appeal goes to the donor fraternity to provide us with grants to enable us attain the organization's objectives and achieve its goals.