

Supporting Orphaned and Vulnerable Children to realize their full potentials



1.0 Quarter two high lights


- International Need Uganda (INUG) commenced its ministry in Uganda in 1994. 24 years of ministry was commemorated in the quarter by engaging children and communities in marching through the towns of Lugazi and Kiyindi with a brass band and conducting general cleaning exercise in the 2 towns. It also involved identifying supporting 2 highly vulnerable households with a mattress and a blanket each
- Ministry efforts focused on changing lives and transforming partner communities through promotion of improved access to education, and health services, improved livelihoods for the small holder farmer households, improved access to clean and sufficient water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) facilities and spreading the Gospel of Jesus Christ.
- **34,809** partner communities spread across 5 Districts of Buikwe, Mukono, Kayunga, Wakiso, Iganga and Tororo where INUG operates were directly reached as a result of the education, OVC, health, WASH, farming and Christian Nurture interventions.
- Harnessing global partnership efforts of International Needs continued with zeal. International Needs UK, US, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Czech Republic, Slovakia and Netherlands plus local efforts of Makerere Walter Reed Project, Ministry of Health, Buikwe District health Office, Medical access and Uganda medical Protestant Bureau, local health facilities, Buikwe District local government were critical in the delivery of the ministry services.
- 3 teams comprising of 10 guests from 3 partner Countries of New Zealand (1) Canada (3) and Slovakia (6) were hosted. The visitors were involved in painting classrooms, painting and restocking Buikwe SS sickbay and games and sports for children. The visitors also monitored series of INUG supported projects. This helped the guests get acquainted with INUG ministry and in cementing relationships between the project communities and the supporters.
- INUG Management team and Board members continued to provide leadership and policy direction aimed at effective and efficient delivery of ministry services
- 157 INUG staff continued to serve in various capacities.
- Detailed achievements realized in the quarter per project are as indicated in the next table;

| Planned Objectives | Target | Progress Against Target | Remarks |
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| <p>2.1 Support the efforts of communities and OVC households to provide improved care and support to OVCs</p> | <p>-2,900 sponsored OVCs under INCAP supported to access education, health care and spiritual nurture</p> <p>- 90% of 2,900 OVCs helped to communicate with their sponsors timely</p> <p>- Community involvement in child care and protection enhanced</p> | <p>- 2,754 Orphan vulnerable children (OVCs) accessed educational, health care, psychosocial and spiritual nurture support. 1,269 of the OVCs attend INUG schools for education and the others are enrolled in partnering schools. 5 of the supported Children completed their studies in various fields. 553 OVCs who were sick were supported to access medical care while 3,404 children were reached with the Gospel of Jesus Christ. As a result, 200 children accepted Jesus Christ as their Lord and Saviour. 165 children were provided Bibles to promote access to the word of God. 360 OVCs were monitored in their homes by field staff</p> <p>- 1,955 sponsored OVCs were assisted to prepare their annual progress reports to their respective sponsors. 221 out of 275 (80%) children with sponsor letters were assisted to reply in time while 61 out of 64 (95%) newly sponsored children were assisted to send introductory letters to their sponsors in time. 88 out of 97 (90%) children who received additional financial support were assisted to send acknowledgements for the support in time</p> <p>- 417 parents/guardians of sponsored OVCs (348 women & 69 men) and 62 members of child protection committees (CPCs) were sensitized on child sponsorship that focuses on economic empowerment of households as opposed to the current direct support that breeds dependence. OVC households expressed their willingness to work with INUG using the new models.</p> <p>- 51 participants (including 10 INCAP staff, 15 CPCs members, 5 Local Councils members and 21 Village Savings and Loan Association (VSLAs) members) attended 4 day VSLA training during this quarter. This equipped participants with knowledge and skills in recommended records keeping and VSLA management aimed at</p> | <p>There was a delay in processing the progress reports though 70% had already been prepared by the end of the quarter.</p> |

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| | <p>-8 Project staff facilitated to carry out their tasks well.</p> <p>Psycho-social and career guidance needs of OVCs provided</p> <p>Empowering children as Agents of change</p> | <p>enhanced performance in regard to financial inclusion and deepening.</p> <p>- 9 OVC households received various economic support aimed at enhancing their incomes. The support included goats, piglets, chickens, calves and Agricultural equipments. The support was from gift funds by sponsors to specific sponsored children and IEF project.</p> <p>- 30 parents/guardians (27 women & 3 men) in 2 Urban based savings and small scale business groups were provided financial assistance (business loan) amounting to 19,190,000 UGX to boost their businesses. The small scale businesses such as market vending, hawking, mobile markets and road side stalls received capital boost of 6% interest rate per annum, which was quite affordable.</p> <p>- As a way of promoting children participation, 183 out of planned 226 students participated in counseling and career guidance sessions for Senior 4, Senior 5, Senior 6 students and students who are slated to join university later this year. 4 students participated in community service at Gimbo Kiyindi. 504 students were involved in general cleaning of Lugazi and Kiyindi towns during commemoration of 24 years of INUG ministry in Uganda and in supported in the construction of Mud and wattle kitchen for a needy family. 29 members of child to child club were involved in their planning meetings in which staff provided guidance</p> | |
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Children received Bibles

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| | |  <p><i>Children received Bibles</i></p> | |
| <p>2.2 Promote improved access to quality Primary, Secondary, Vocational and Tertiary education by OVCs</p> | <p>-500 Students at Buikwe SS -1,650 Makonge Primary School-Kiyindi & Makonge Mixed Primary School-Buikwe -10 learners at Hope Vocational Institute</p> | <p>- 2,083 Children (1,051 girls &1,032 boys) were enrolled at INUG founded Schools of Buikwe Senior Secondary School, Makonge Mixed primary School Buikwe, Makonge Primary School, Kiyindi and Hope Vocational Institute. The enrolled children increased by 26 from 2,063 in quarter 1 to 2,083 in quarter 2. 1,255 (60.2%) of the enrolled children are sponsored OVCs by INUG friends/partners across 9 Countries.</p> <p>- The children received all round education involving academics, physical education, crafts, vocational skills, career guidance and counseling and Christian spiritual nurture. Access to education for both boys and girls continues to equip the OVCs with knowledge and skills, to develop their potentials and to be productive and thus reflect the image of God.</p> <p>- The OVCs were provided 2 meals while at School (porridge for breakfast and a lunch). Children in most Public Schools are not provided meals at School due to low incomes of parents and low funding by the government. Improved care at INUG Schools has contributed towards increased children retention in Schools of</p> | |

up to 95% compared to their counterparts in Public Schools whose retention rates are at about 40%. The Schools also continue to experience improved academic performance.

- 35 'A' level students and 88 'O' level students were registered for Uganda Advanced certificate of Education examination (UACE) and Uganda certificate of education (UCE) at Buikwe SS respectively. Meanwhile 189 Primary seven candidates were registered for national primary leaving examination.

Table2: Shows enrollment at INUG Schools as at June 2018

| School | Girls | Boys | Totals |
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| Buikwe SS | 233 | 254 | 487 |
| Makonge Mixed P/S | 337 | 365 | 702 |
| Makonge P/S Kiyindi | 474 | 412 | 886 |
| Hope Voc. Sch. | 7 | 1 | 8 |
| Totals | 1,025 | 1,032 | 2,083 |

- Vocational skills training in tailoring, kneating and weaving, hair dressing, brick laying and concrete practice was provided to 212 students of Buikwe SS and 8 other learners at Hope Vocational Institute. Learners were equipped with applicable skills that enable them to cope up with life after school with ease amidst very high youth unemployment presently experienced in the Country.

- Construction of the 3 unit staff quarter at Buikwe SS continued with the door and window frames fixed. The Parents/guardians raised more funds as they continued to be involved in the education of their children. 150 parents/guardians

participated in the School meeting to discuss issues around education of their children.

- Assorted musical instruments, 34 text books, DVD players, hoofers and class room curtains were donated by Iceland International development Agency (ICEIDA) and a Sponsor from New Zealand.

- The Schools continued to partner with Buikwe District and Lugazi Municipal education departments in various fields to provide effective teaching and learning.



Assorted musical instruments donated to Kiyindi Primary School by ICEIDA



Children practice reading during School assembly



2.3. Provide improved access to affordable preventive and curative health

Provide health care services;
- comprehensive reproductive health services

- **14,402** cases were reached with various health care services at Makonge Health Centre 111. Such services included disease diagnosis and treatment, family planning services, HIV and AIDS management, maternal and infant health services,

| <p>services to rural communities in Najja Sub County and neighbouring Buvuma Island communities through Makonge Community Health Centre 111</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - HIV and AIDS prevention, care and support and palliative care services -Immunization services -STI screening and management - TB screening -Maternal and child health services - Family planning services - HIV counseling and testing services -Management of malaria, Emergency Mother to Child transmission (EMTCT)services -Family planning -Community health education -Safe male circumcision | <p>laboratory, community health education, immunization and condom distribution among others</p> <p><i>Table showing some of the cases attended to at the Health Unit in Quarter 2 in comparison with quarter 1</i></p> <table border="1" data-bbox="646 427 1717 1276"> <thead> <tr> <th data-bbox="646 427 1031 516">Activity</th> <th data-bbox="1031 427 1409 516">Quarter 1</th> <th data-bbox="1409 427 1717 516">Quarter 2</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td data-bbox="646 516 1031 605">Attendance</td> <td data-bbox="1031 516 1409 605"></td> <td data-bbox="1409 516 1717 605"></td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="646 605 1031 678">Patients treated</td> <td data-bbox="1031 605 1409 678">1,381</td> <td data-bbox="1409 605 1717 678">4,991</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="646 678 1031 743">Antenatal mothers</td> <td data-bbox="1031 678 1409 743">573</td> <td data-bbox="1409 678 1717 743">598</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="646 743 1031 808">ANC 4+ visit for women</td> <td data-bbox="1031 743 1409 808">40</td> <td data-bbox="1409 743 1717 808">38</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="646 808 1031 873">Family planning clients</td> <td data-bbox="1031 808 1409 873">1,314</td> <td data-bbox="1409 808 1717 873">1,603</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="646 873 1031 938">Deliveries at the unit</td> <td data-bbox="1031 873 1409 938">55</td> <td data-bbox="1409 873 1717 938">92</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="646 938 1031 1003">Live births</td> <td data-bbox="1031 938 1409 1003">53</td> <td data-bbox="1409 938 1717 1003">92</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="646 1003 1031 1068">Admissions</td> <td data-bbox="1031 1003 1409 1068">201</td> <td data-bbox="1409 1003 1717 1068">295</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="646 1068 1031 1133">Lab tests</td> <td data-bbox="1031 1068 1409 1133">4,339</td> <td data-bbox="1409 1068 1717 1133">4,991</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="646 1133 1031 1198">HIV cases identified</td> <td data-bbox="1031 1133 1409 1198">77</td> <td data-bbox="1409 1133 1717 1198">79</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="646 1198 1031 1276">Patients seen in ART clinic</td> <td data-bbox="1031 1198 1409 1276">758</td> <td data-bbox="1409 1198 1717 1276">714</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> | Activity | Quarter 1 | Quarter 2 | Attendance | | | Patients treated | 1,381 | 4,991 | Antenatal mothers | 573 | 598 | ANC 4+ visit for women | 40 | 38 | Family planning clients | 1,314 | 1,603 | Deliveries at the unit | 55 | 92 | Live births | 53 | 92 | Admissions | 201 | 295 | Lab tests | 4,339 | 4,991 | HIV cases identified | 77 | 79 | Patients seen in ART clinic | 758 | 714 |
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| | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Upgrading of maternity ward was completed and is now ready for use. The ward has water borne toilets and flowing piped water - Health Unit was involved in meeting with partners including Uganda Medical Protestant Medical Bureau aimed improving delivery of medical services. 6 staff participated in capacity building seminars with partners aimed at improving their capacities to deliver quality health care. - 15,274 condoms were distributed at the Unit and other outlets including using condom dispensers aimed to improving access to condoms to prevent unwanted pregnancies and contraction of sexually transmitted diseases. - The Unit received support supervision from various partners including Buikwe District Health Office, Uganda Protestant medical bureau (UPMB) Medical Access Marie Stopes on Sexual reproductive health, Makerere University Walter Reed Project (MUWRP) on monitoring, evaluation and reporting and Ministry of Health on continuous quality improvement Assessment. Feedback on the support supervision indicated improved performance by staff but with a few areas for improvement. - In partnership with a scanner service provider, the Unit offered scanning services to 35 patients. This has aided diagnosis of diseases at the Unit which previously called for referrals. - The Health Centre continued to harness partnership with Buikwe District health Office, GAVI, Ministry of health, Uganda National Expanded Program for Immunization, UPMB. MUWRP, Uganda health marketing group, Medical Access, Marie Stopes, Joint Medical stores and PREFA which enhanced health service delivery. | |
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| <p>2.4. Support organized farmer groups improve their household incomes and food security through promotion of improved farming practices and farmer Association leadership</p> | <p>-15 new Farmer groups and 55 old farmers groups with 1,750 farmers - 7 Farmers Associations with 1,000 farmers</p> | <p>- 301 farmers (198 women and 103 men) from 15 farmer groups targeted in 2017/18 financial were trained in post-harvest handling and storage. Training conducted by Agricultural extension trainers imparted knowledge and skills in recommended grain drying practices, storage and pest control. This aimed at ensuring production of quality grains, minimizing post harvest losses and maximising profits.</p> <p>- 32 participating farmers (21 women and 11 men) were supported with 700 bags of organic fertilizers for application in their banana fields in quarter 4. Fertilizer application is a key ingredient in improved farming and it played a key role in improved Crop production and productivity experienced by over 90% of the supported farmers.</p> <p>- 27 farmers (16 women & 11 men) were supported with improved farm inputs from loan repayments by FAs as follows: 19 with 37 piglets, 2 farmers with a she-goat each, 3 farmers with 300 banana suckers and 4 farmers with 4 calves.</p> <p>- Cumulatively 1,219 farmers (673 women & 546 men) from 70 farmer groups and 7 Farmers' Associations were directly supported with assorted improved farm inputs in 2017-18 financial year on credit by the project and by Farmers' Associations through repayments.</p> <p>- 59,715,000 UGX was recovered as repayments in 2017/18 financial by the FAs.</p> | |
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| | | <p>Default rate of about 30% was registered in the year due to a number of factors including; enterprise failures due to weather variations, poor enterprise management, un willingness to repay, ineffective loan trucking, monitoring and recovery, poor records management by FAs and laxity by project field teams among others.</p> <p>- 299 farmers (149 women & 150 men) were monitored by FAs leadership and field staff. Agricultural enterprises of 85% of the monitored farmers were reported doing well while 15% had challenges in managing their enterprises as per the recommended standards. Piggery farmers still fail to feed their animals with the right mixture of feeds leading to stunting while a number of banana farmers were not applying the fertilizers as required citing costs.</p> | |
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Godfrey Muksa of Kayunga earns 10,000UGX daily from milk sale, he used not to have any daily source of income. His household is also food secure



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| <p>2.5. Spread the Gospel of Jesus Christ among partnering communities through Evangelism and discipleship</p> | <p>- Evangelize and Disciple communities through Buikwe Christian Centre Church (BCC) and 15 church Planters</p> | <p>- Buikwe Christian Centre Church (BCC) nurtured and Discipled 270 Christians through Sunday services, Bible studies, mid week fellowships and overnight prayers. Christians received teachings that strengthened them in Christian faith.</p> <p>- 100 children attended the Sunday School services weekly. 720 children from Makonge Primary School were involved in weekly lunch hour fellowship and they were grounded in the word of God. As a result, 69 children gave their lives to Jesus Christ.</p> <p>BCC used Sports gala to reach out to 550 youths with the Gospel of Jesus Christ. The youth foot ball teams have continued to keep them busy and away from indulging in unproductive activities such as drug abuse, betting, premarital sex and bad companies. 6 of the youths gave their lives to Jesus Christ.</p> <p>- 14 Church Planters partnering with INUG were responsible for 94 Churches with a congregation of 7,840 Christians spread across the Districts of Buikwe, Mukono, Kayunga, Wakiso, Iganga, Kaliro and Tororo. 2,643 people were reached with the</p> | |

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| | | <p>Gospel in the quarter with 384 accepting Jesus Christ as their Savour and Lord.</p> <p>- 2 out of the 94 Churches under the 14 Church Planters were planted in the quarter. The newly planted Churches were planted in Buikwe had 54 members. The structures of the planted Churches are makeshift and very levels of incomes of the members. Poverty, witchcraft and traditional African religion are some of the challenges confronting Christian faith.</p> | |
| <p>2.6. To increase access and use of improved Water, sanitation and hygiene services among the communities of Buikwe town council and Najjembe sub-county in Buikwe district for improved health.</p> | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Locating and surveying a borehole to be drilled in Kinoni Central village was done. Survey report revealed that there was sufficient water at the identified location. The drilling works will soon start. - 2 Spring wells were rehabilitated at Kinoni centre village. The wells serve a population of 100 to provide water for domestic use and to water their animals. Rehabilitation of the wells helped improve the quality of water as the runoffs and drawing of water directly from the source led to contamination of the spring. - Kinoni Water User Committee composed of 6 members (2 women and 4 men) was met and sensitized on how best to carry out their roles. They were challenged to develop action plans on how to engage their community members regarding proper maintenance of their water sources and on ways of improving households' sanitation and hygiene practices. - 2 vulnerable households in Kinoni Central and Bulyasi were supported to construct 2 stance pit latrines and shower room each. The households were sensitized on how to maintain hygiene in their households and asked to keep the latrines clean. This helped improve sanitation and hygiene in the households compared to what it was before the support. | |

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| | | <p>- 322 community members (191 women and 131 men) in 5 villages of Kinoni Centre, Buwuma, Bamungaya, Bulyais and Monde held dialogue meetings aimed at promoting sanitation and hygiene positive behavior change and practices. The households have started appreciating the need for improved sanitation and hygiene.</p> | |
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3. Success stories

a) Gabbeya is a disabled man and a father to 3 children, aged 9yrs, 6 yrs and 6 months. His mobility is so limited and it becomes worse in a rainy season. He can't work and the family depends on a small piece of land for food, mainly tilled by the wife mainly. He personally testifies that if it was not for the sponsorship program his child Maria Gabbeya would not be in school now. Recently a team of 4 sponsored children visited his home and helped put up a kitchen a temporary kitchen. The family used to cook in the open. In addition, sponsored children donated clothes to Gabbeya's children and to other children in the neighborhood. Gabbeya appreciated INUG and the INCAP team for mobilizing the children to support him to construct the Kitchen





Gabbeya and family plus the kitchen that was constructed by a group of sponsored children

b) A widow enabled to provide for her family

Rebecca Nsubuga, lost her husband who was the household's main bread winner some years back. Losing a bread winner had a chilling effect on Rebecca as regards to providing for the family. She struggled to raise her children but failed to educate them let alone feeding them as required. Last year Rebecca joined a farmers' group under IEF and attained a series of trainings in improved farming practices, household improvement planning, micro savings and resource mobilization.

She was later supported with 100 pieces of improved banana suckers and 100 bags of organic fertilizers in October 2017 having made initial payments of 50,000=/. Her banana plantation is managed well as recommended and she expects bigger bunches which will be sold at twice the cost of traditional banana bunches. Rebecca learnt a lot from the fellow farmers including working for long hours, practicing Agriculture for market and making small savings with the group on a weekly basis. From her savings and loan from the group, Rebecca now has a heifer. She uses cow dung from her heifer as fertilizer for the bananas.

Rebecca is now able to look after 4 of her grand children who are in primary School and one at Secondary School. Rebecca's grown up children are unable to provide for their own children, leaving the task for her. She is able to provide the care to her grand children because IEF has effectively equipped her with knowledge and skills to grow food and make money through farming unlike her children who should have been bread winners and providers to their own children.



Rebecca

c) Commonly known as *Mama Henry* is a single parent of 05 children. She runs a small food stall. After joining Mirembe women's group, Child Assistance project extended financial credit of 700,000 UGX in September 2017. She used the support to buy 20 birds (broiler chicken) and to inject in Green bananas (Matooke) business. She later sold off the birds and made a profit of Shs 190,000= . She decided to put a hold on her poultry project since she and concentrate on the Matooke business. Formerly her Matooke business was worth Shs 150,000= . The financial boost helped her buy bunches directly from farmers and her average monthly turnover is currently Shs 300,000 with working capital of Shs 840,000= . She also supplies to other traders in the area. Currently, in a week she sells on average 14 bunches.

She looks forwards to expanding her business even more. With joy she had this to say:

"I thank God for this financial boost I got from INUG. I have been able to support my children with ease. Thank you for the good work you are doing for me." .





Some of the activities that marled celebration of 24 years of INUG ministry in Uganda

**4. IN
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Income & Expenditure Statement

April through June 2018

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Accrual Basis

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Income

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| 1000 · Local Income | 223,588,375.00 |
| 1001 · IN Donor Income | 889,822,473.25 |
| 7010 · Interest Income | 373,601 |
| 7011 · IEF Bank Interest | 6,881 |

Total Income 1,113,791,330

Gross Income 1,113,791,330

Expense

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| 2100 · Administration Expenses | 137,206,999 |
| 2160 · I.E.F. Expenses | 44,613,183 |
| 2200 · Buikwe Christian Centre | 12,384,113 |
| 2300 · INCAP | 222,963,818 |
| 2400 · Makonge Health Centre | 63,090,735 |
| 2500 · Makonge Mixed Primary School | 99,884,314 |
| 2600 · Makonge Primary School Kiyindi | 121,756,849 |
| 2700 · Hope Vocation Institute | 5,806,080 |
| 2800 · Buikwe Secondary School | 165,359,151 |
| 2900 · CHAP | 34,118,800 |
| 2980 · WASH Programme | 32,495,035 |

Total Expense 939,679,077

Balance carried forward

174,112,253

5. Challenges:

- The need is great and resources limited. There are still many poor communities requiring interventions to transform lives. Communities are being sensitized to take up responsibilities aimed at poverty reduction.
- Elimination of dependency mind set among the supported communities remains a serious challenge which will take some more time to erase as INUG begins to refocus on empowering development model.
- Staff capacity building is an important task if INUG is to fast track empowering communities as opposed to handouts. However, the financial resources are limited for this assignment
- There are some individuals especially in the central regions of Uganda who recently began kidnapping mainly children for ransom. This has brought scare among parents and communities as a whole. Parents and children in INUG partner communities have been sensitised to take precaution.