



S.A.L.V.E. International

Annual Review

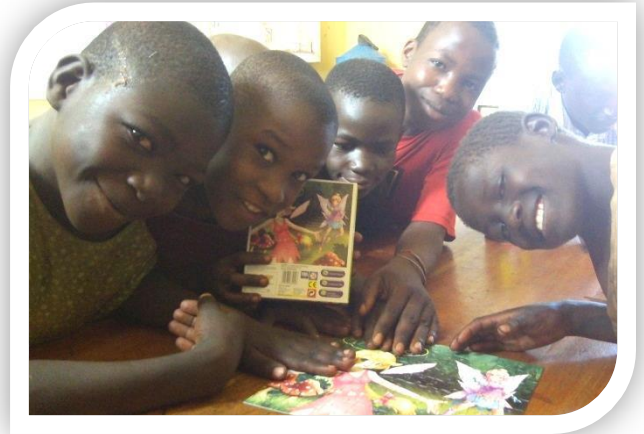
April 2012 – March 2013

Welcome

We are delighted to be able to take the time with you to look back at the last year and see how far we have come. This year was a big one for us, as we not only grew our programmes and celebrated our fifth birthday as an organisation, but we also managed to raise enough money so that we can buy our own land next year. This will help us to create a more financially sustainable and fit for purpose base we need to improve our services.

Everything we achieve wouldn't be possible without our hardworking team of staff, volunteers and supporters all over the world. Thank you for all you have done to help us to get this far. Together we are making a difference in reducing the number of children living and working on the streets of Uganda through education.

Very best wishes,
Nicola Sansom (CEO and co-founder)



Who we are and what we do

S.A.L.V.E. International is working with children who are on the streets in Uganda, to make sure they can build a brighter future for themselves through education.

S.A.L.V.E. began in 2008 to meet the needs of children living and working on the streets of the Jinja District of Uganda. We are a small, specific organisation that is registered in both the UK and Uganda.

S.A.L.V.E. is dedicated to working with others to grow and improve our programmes so that we are offering the best service possible to the children and adults we are working with.

Education and learning is at the heart of everything we do.

We believe every child deserves to grow up in a loving family.

We believe every child should have the chance to unlock their potential.

We love working with others in partnership to achieve greater change.

Transparency, accountability and honesty underpin our organisation.



Programmes and Impact

Between April 2012 and March 2013 we ran five programmes in the Jinja District of Uganda. All of our programmes contributed towards our overarching aim of reducing the number of children on the streets of Uganda through education.

Drop in Centre and home resettlement

Foster home/
rehabilitation
centre

Mafubira and
Kakira women's
groups

Trees for
Integration

Research,
Community
education and
partnership

We began a programme of tree planting in local schools called 'Trees for Integration' in partnership with Trees for Cities.



We planted over 1000 fruit trees in 10 schools in the Jinja area where we taught the children more about the environment, how to plant and care for trees and about children living on the streets of Uganda.



We achieved national press recognition in Uganda for this project.



We reached 4450 children in the 10 schools, who benefited from the education and the future benefit of having the fruit trees to supplement their diet.



We have continued to operate a Drop in Centre in Jinja town centre.



We had over 200 children street connected children registered in our local area at any one time.



We worked with up to 40 children per day and try to build trust with them to be able to resettle them to their relatives.



We did sports activities at least once per week in partnership with another local organisation.

Wherever possible we want to reunite families and resettle children back in their own community.



This year we resettled 43 children who were sleeping rough on the streets with their relatives or into the S.A.L.V.E. home while we do further follow up.



Through follow up we know that 30 (70%) were still at home 6 months after being resettled.

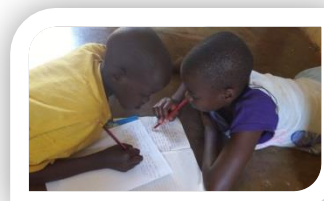
We continued to run our rehabilitation centre offering a home, care, counselling and education for children who were formally living rough on the streets, or at serious risk of living rough on the streets.




We use this as a base for children who need to settle down before returning to their family.





We had 22 children as part of our full sponsorship programme for whom the organisation helps to care and educate full time. We will continue to look for ways to resettle these children with their relatives or another loving family, based on their individual circumstances and needs.



We have continued our work with our two women's groups – one in Mafubira and one in Kakira. We are working with 14 women in Mafubira with 117 dependants between them and 10 women in Kakira with 45 dependants between them.


 We have managed to grow the income generating opportunities of the Kakira group to match that of the Mafubira group.


 We have started to plan ahead and discuss opportunities for the Mafubira group after the end of their three year cycle.


 All women in both projects are now involved or planning to start some sort of other small business alongside the Salve project.



We have expanded upon previous research and partnership work to increase our impact.

 We contributed to national and international initiatives such as the International Day of the Street Child in April and the Day of the African Child in June to ensure that the children we work with were represented.

 We ran a day long conference with other organisations to research and highlight the issues faced by the children on the streets.

 We conducted more research into drug addiction on the streets and street connected children in other communities like Bugembe. This was following on from previous research we had done and we shared the findings and suggested action points with the relevant organisations and authorities.

Income

The majority of our fundraising was done in the UK, though we are keen to keep developing ways to fundraise globally, and especially within Uganda itself.

Money given monthly for S.A.L.V.E. to spend where most needed.

Money given for specific S.A.L.V.E. projects like buying land.

Money given for S.A.L.V.E. to spend where most needed at the time.

Regular donation, 8,000,000 Ugsh

Donations in Uganda 2,705,600 Ugsh

Money given to sponsor specific children's education and care.

General donation (restricted), 23,818,400 Ugsh

General donation (unrestricted), 47,583,600 Ugsh

Sponsored challenge, 46,363,800 Ugsh

Fundraising event, 24,707,600 Ugsh

Money given through exciting challenge events like swimming, running and mountain climbing for S.A.L.V.E.

Money given through fantastic events like Ugandan meals, coffee mornings and ceilidhs.

Money given towards specific projects such as Trees for Integration or UK placement funding from Vodaphone.

Money given for purchasing the crafts made in our two women's income generating projects.

Shop sales, 13,235,400 Ugsh

Grants, 53,200,000 Ugsh

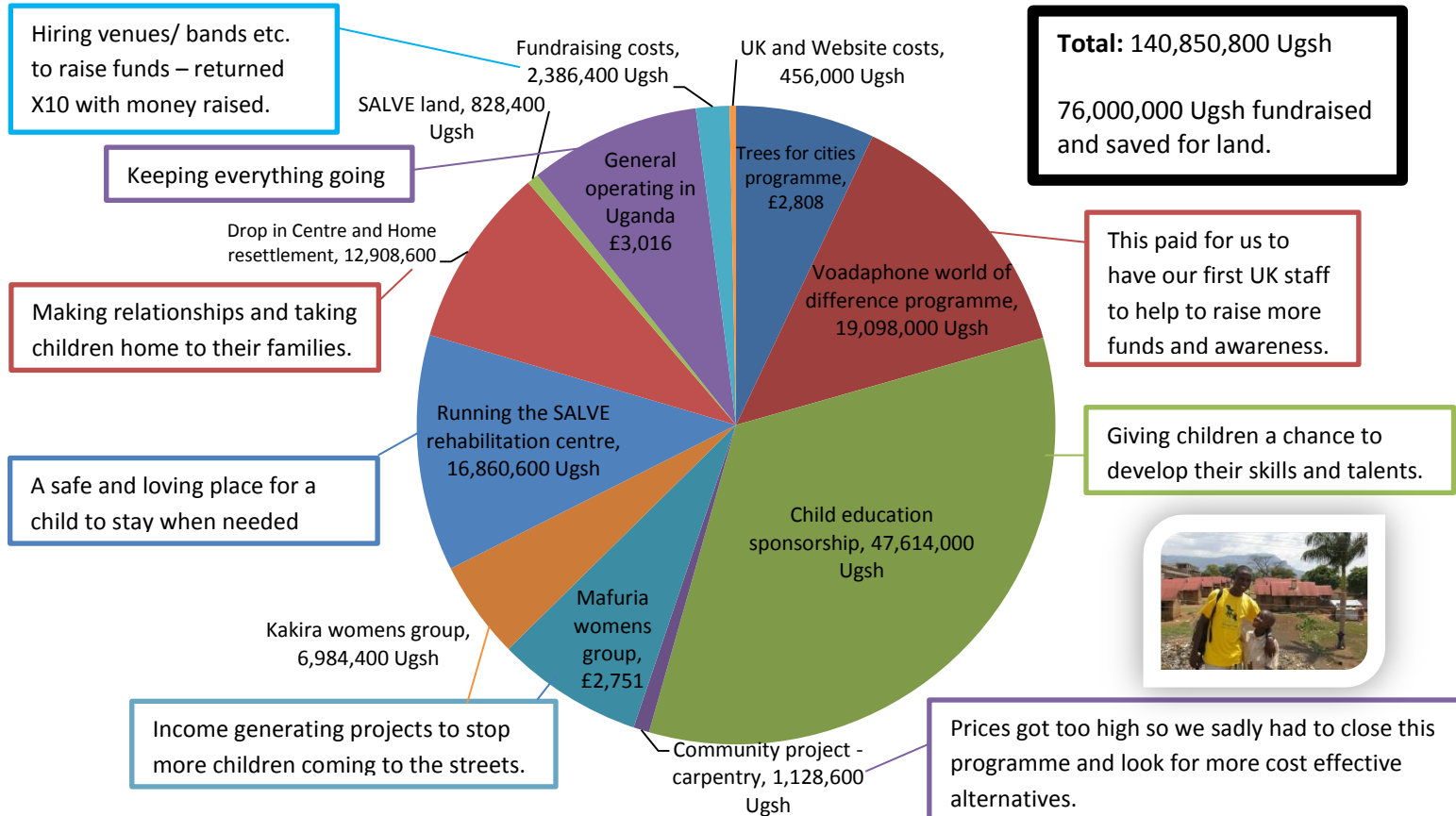
Sponsorship subscriptions, 25,528,400 Ugsh



Total: 245,134,200 Ugsh
76,000,000 Ugsh fundraised and saved for land.

Expenditure

We saved a lot of money this year to be able to buy land in the new financial year.



Looking forward to the future

There are several key areas we want to focus on going forwards:

Sustainability: Due to rising food and rent costs we are going to buy our own land (around 5 acres). This is to be able to grow our own food and build the centres our service users most need.

Addiction: We will do more research and training into drug addiction so we can develop a programme to better tackle the increasing levels of addiction that holds back some children from being able to leave the streets.

The whole family: We will develop more programmes to work with the families of the children we resettle to help to ensure the children are able to stay at home and off the streets including partial sponsorship and family business skills.

Partnership: We want to develop more partnerships to help to ensure that we are sharing best practice and achieving greater impact working alongside other specialists in Uganda and across the world.

Partners and Supporters

Our heartfelt thanks go to everyone who offers us partnership and support to make what we do possible.



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Meet our Team: who's who

Nicola Sansom:
Co-founder and CEO



Helen Bolton:
Co-founder and Trustee



Mike Asiya:
Co-founder and Ugandan Director



Caitlin O'Neill:
Trustee



Hannah Bird:
Trustee



Alfred Ochaya:
Drop in Centre and Resettlement manager



Juliet Kisakye:
Ugandan board (Former) Community social worker



Emma Obia:
Social Worker



Agnes Kawala:
Community Social Worker



Barnaby Millard:
Treasurer



Amy Calcutt:
Project and Fundraising Officer



Annet Alate:
Home Assistant



Imogen Bancroft:
Fundraising Officer



Jenny Carlen:
Education and Fundraising Officer



Harriet Gendall:
(Former) Design Officer



Rosie Mellor:
(Former) Fundraising And Project Officer



Kevin Yaru:
(Former) Home Assistant



Steve Clarke:
(Former) Project Officer



Becky White:
(Former) Project Officer



Vicky Namayanja:
(Former) Intern



Please note that the majority of our team in the UK and some of our team in Uganda are voluntary. We have been able to pay some UK staff through grants from the Vodafone foundation for this purpose. Some of the team reflected above have left their positions with SALVE after finishing their placement with us or have moved on to other jobs – but remain part of our wider SALVE family.

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