

KAKAU- KOLPING AIDS CONTROL PROGRAM

BUKOBA CATHOLIC DIOCESE

Annual Report for the Year 2021

Support to School-going Orphans

(BURSCHEID)

INTRODUCTION

We would like to express our sincere gratitude for the support you granted us upon enabling our School going Orphans to continue acquiring their Education. Educational support to these children is the best gift they could ever receive as they look forward to becoming future decent and independent adults.

The report is composed of a **narrative report** and a **financial report** as follows;

I) The Narrative Report (Includes information about the Beneficiaries of the provided support and the prevailing situation)

II) The Financial Report (Shows the breakdown of the provided funds)

I. Narrative report

1.1. POLITICAL – ECONOMICAL SITUATION

According to The World Bank Report as updated in Nov, 2021, it is observed that Tanzania reached an important milestone in July 2020, when it formally graduated from low-income country to lower-middle-income country status. Tanzania's achievement reflects sustained macroeconomic stability that has supported growth, in addition to the country's rich natural endowments and strategic geographic position.

Unlike the slower Economic growth in 2020 by 2.1% from 2019 which was 6.8% due to COVID-19, where by the pandemic was estimated to push an additional 500,000 Tanzanians below the poverty line, the real GDP was projected to grow 4.1% in 2021 and 5.8% in 2022, due to improved performance of the tourism sector and the reopening of trade corridors. Energy and

fuel prices have increasingly persisted in 2021, raising overall inflation to 3.9% in 2021 and 3.4% in 2022.

The World Bank Report farther shows that Spending on large infrastructure projects and depressed revenue performance are expected to widen the fiscal deficit to 3.2% of GDP in both 2021 and 2022, financed mainly by external borrowing. The current account deficit is projected to grow to 3.9% of GDP in 2021, due to the lingering effects of COVID-19 on merchandise exports and increased imports of capital goods for large infrastructure projects. It is expected to narrow to 3.3% of GDP in 2022. The major downside risks to the outlook include business regulatory bottlenecks that constrain private sector activity and uncertainties regarding the pandemic. Poverty and unemployment are expected to remain high due to depressed private sector activity

Tanzania's situation with orphans

Tanzania is estimated to have 1,300,000 children who are orphans due to HIV. The children have lost either one or both of their parents because of AIDS. The number of child-headed households in Tanzania has increased significantly in recent years. Children growing up in a dysfunctional family environment or without a family at all often have serious implications on their mental and physical development. This may result resulting from neglect and discrimination. Children who grow up without parental care often do not attend school. (SOS Children's Villages, 2021)

There has been an improvement in school enrolment over the recent years in our Country. For the year 2018, Tanzania was reported at 81.33% (World Bank, 2021). The government covers school fees for enrolled children in Government schools. On the other hand, the government funding for Government primary and secondary scholastic material for individual children such as uniforms, and writing material is not provided. Therefore, there is a need to cover this gap especially to OVCs.

KAKAU's Intervention

KAKAU has continued supporting School-going Orphans to acquire their Education, not only as a right but as a factor that will brighten the future of these children and society as a whole.

For this year, KAKAU program spent the granted funds to support **20** primary school going orphans in Maruku and Kishogo Parishes with scholastic material. The scholastic material included Uniforms, shoes, pens, pencils and exercise books. **11** students in Secondary schools. The students in secondary schools have been supported with funds for hostels fees, meals, text books and school uniforms which are acquired from the schools where they study.

a) Provision of scholastic Material to schools going pupils in our program.

This activity was carried out in Maruku and Kishogo Parishes. Maintaining the same target groups, we supported 20 pupils in Primary schools level, 10 pupils for each Parish. The provided Material for each pupil included one pair of complete school Uniform, a pair of shoes, 2 pairs of socks, 10 exercise books, 10 pens and 10 pencils.

The provided scholastic material has been a stepping stone to improved education pursuit for these children. The availability of such material has increased the interest of these children to love school and to perform better. It has been observed that when OVCs fail even to acquire the basic needs can easily become victims to school dropout.

The photos below show the supported pupils pausing after receiving and fitting themselves in the new provided uniforms.



b) Provision of funds for school fees and school basic material to Secondary school students.

For this year, we supported 11 students in Secondary schools. Some of these children are enrolled in Government Secondary and others in private schools. Those who are enrolled in private schools have been supported with School fees while those who are enrolled in Government schools have been supported with basic needs such as Hostel fees, meals, Uniforms and text books.

The photo below shows some caretakers at KAKAU office ready to meet the Director Msgr. David Kamugisha for issuing school fees to the secondary school children.



The photo below shows Msgr. David Kamugisha meeting one of the beneficiaries having a dialogue on his school progress and providing him with the funds for his school needs



The photos below show caretakers enrolling themselves for verification to receive funds support for their children for the year 2021



II) FINANCIAL REPORT

A. Primary school list of scholastic materials for 20 supported children

At Kishogo and Maruku Parish.

| S/N | PARTICULAR | QUANTITY | UNIT COST | TOTAL UNIT COST |
|-----|-------------------------|----------|-----------|------------------|
| 1. | Uniforms | 20 | 20,000 | 400,000 |
| 2. | Shoes | 20 Pairs | 28,000 | 560,000 |
| 3. | Socks | 40 | 2,000 | 80,000 |
| 4. | Pens | 200 | 500 | 100,000 |
| 5. | Pencils | 200 | 350 | 70,000 |
| 6. | Exercise Books | 200 | 1,000 | 200,000 |
| 7. | Handling costs | - | | 100,000 |
| 8. | Transport/ Vehicle hire | - | | 280,000 |
| | Total | | | 1,790,000 |

B) SECONDARY SCHOOL FORM FOR SCHOOL FEES AND UNIFORM

| No | Name | Age | Gender | School | Class | School/ Hostel fees | Provision for basic material at school |
|--------------|-------|-----|--------|------------------|-------|------------------------|-------------------------------------------|
| 1. | M. G. | 13 | F | JOKOSES | I | 420,000 | 140,000 |
| 2. | H. M. | 14 | F | JOKOSES | I | 420,000 | 140,000 |
| 3. | E. N. | 18 | M | KADEA S/S | V | 550,000 | 125,000 |
| 4. | L. D. | 15 | F | Omumwani S/S | IV | 300,000 | 150,000 |
| 5. | A. M. | 15 | M | KADEA S/S | II | 420,000 | 120,000 |
| 6. | E. J. | 19 | M | Sacred Heart S/S | V | 450,000 | 120,000 |
| 7. | E. J. | 19 | M | Sacred Heart S/S | V | 350,000 | 120,000 |
| 8. | D. R. | 18 | M | JOKOSES | IV | 420,000 | 150,000 |
| 9. | S. M. | 17 | M | Rubya Seminary | III | 530,000 | 130,000 |
| 10. | D. J. | 13 | F | JOKOSES | I | 420,000 | 140,000 |
| 11. | D. A. | 17 | F | Kagemu S/S | IV | 250,000 | 150,000 |
| TOTAL | | | | | | 4,530,000 | 1,485,000 |

NB: S/S Means, Secondary school

SUMMARY:

| | Particulars | | Sub Total |
|--------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|------------------|
| A | Primary school scholastic material for two Parishes for 20 Pupils | a) Kishogo and Maruku Parishes | 1,790,000 |
| B | Secondary school support to 11 Students | a) School/ Hostel fees support | 4,530,000 |
| | | b) Scholastic Materials | 1,485,000 |
| Grand Total | | | 7,805,000 |

Amount Received as at 11/05/2021 EUR 2,970.68 x 2625 (Rate) = 7,798,035 Tsh

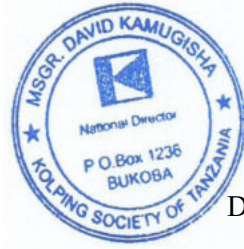
Balance Brought forward = 8,300 Tsh

Amount Received for 2021 7,806,335 Tsh

Amount Spent 2021 7,805,000 Tsh

Balance (2021) 1,335 Tsh

Signature and stamp



Date: 21th Dec, 2021

Msgr. David Kamugisha

KAKAU DIRECTOR