



Yawe Foundation Annual Report 2020



Strength Through Unity & Understanding
Yawe F. NGO Registration Number S.5914/5441

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List of acronyms

AIDS:	Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome
ART:	Anti Retroviral Therapy
CDO:	Community Development Officer
CHWs:	Community Health Workers
CORPs:	Community Own Resource Persons
CSW:	Commercial Sex Workers
DHO:	District Health Officer
DSDM:	Differentiated Service Delivery Model
HIV:	Human Immuno-Deficiency Virus
HTS:	HIV Testing Services
IEC:	Information Education Communication
KUSA:	Kabarole Unique Stars Association
LRAs:	Linkage and Referral Assistants
MARPs:	Most At Risk Populations
NGO:	Non Governmental Organization
STIs:	Sexually Transmitted Infections

FORWARD: **Message from the Executive Director**



I take the pleasure to share my heartfelt and sincere gratitude to all YAWE staff and Partners for enabling YAWE to achieve what we have been able to achieve in the year 2020. The year 2020 started in an exciting mood after I had been admitted to an International Fellowship program by King Abdallah Aziz International Center for Intercultural and Interreligious Dialogue (KAICIID). After my first training in Addis Ababa from 6th to 12th February 2020 and returned home little did I know that what started as a rumor of the emergency of a highly infectious Virus from Wuhan a city found in China was spreading so fast to take on the entire Globe. As Uganda moved on to enforce Covid 19 prevention guidelines which included Lockdown everything we knew to be our “normal”, become very un-normal. The mission of YAWE Foundation changed to a focus on

mitigating the spread of the coronavirus among our clients who are already vulnerable. Daily activities changed; providing a virus free work environment for staff and a safe environment for our clients and making sure all who were on HIV care program receive their monthly drug refills and supporting community members especially the women whose families survive on pet business and they could not work took the forefront as an emergency response plan to mitigate the effects of Lockdown through distribution of food and essential commodities like soap and salt. I would like to give a special recognition to the staff whose tireless efforts made us go through and also recognize in a special way our donors and sponsors for their commitment to support YAWE foundation to continue the good work these include; Perspektive fuer Kinder Austria, Sr. Frances and Nyamata Patricia a Ugandan working from United Kingdom nothing would have been possible without their financial support may the Almighty God grant you all that your heart desires and let us continue our partnership to support the mission of YAWE Foundation.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Akora George William". The signature is stylized and cursive.

Akora George William
Executive Director

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Yawe Foundation started as a Community Based Organization in 2000 by a group of youth and women. It later legally registered with National NGOs Board as NGO in 2004 (Registration NGO number S.5914/5441). Since its inception Yawe Foundation has been involved in activities directly targeting the youth and other vulnerable people in the community. It has a revolutionary idea of organizing the youth, women and other vulnerable people under one forum, offering them a platform of co-operation for the promotion of human rights, HIV/AIDS awareness campaigns, and encourages activities of self reliance through capacity building of community members in entrepreneurship and business enterprises management. The organization works with other partners in the district such as the District Health Office and networks of people living with HIV.

Vision

An enlightened society through sustainable social economic development and good health for all.

Mission

To create improved standard of living among the community through social support and income generating projects through sustainable socio-economic development where unity and solidarity amongst communities allow the advancement to improved livelihoods.

Aims and objectives

- To mobilize, organize the youth and women under one forum and offer platform of cooperation to foster development.
- Rise community awareness on primary health concern including STDs and HIV/AIDS.
- Promote poverty eradication strategies through promotion of skills, talent and resources mobilization.
- To promote social economic welfare of the vulnerable in the community e.g. women, youth and people with disabilities.
- Enhance proper community management of natural resources (environmental protection)

- To link member groups with other development partners for sharing information, experience and resources.

OUR CORE VALUES

- Honest and integrity
- Hard work
- Team work
- Non discrimination
- Respect for humanity
- Confidentiality

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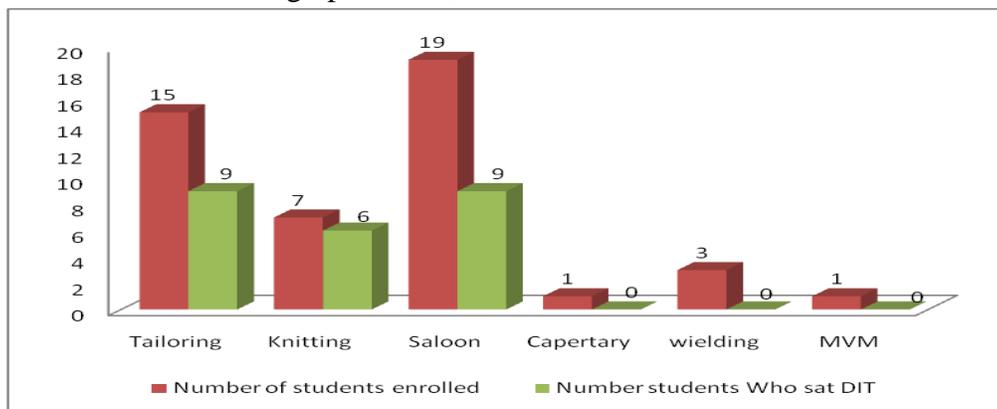
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VOCATIONAL TRAINING PROGRAM

YAWE Vocation training aims at addressing unemployment gap in Uganda through facilitating youth to acquire employable skills. It is such a privilege to us as YAWE vocational training section to share with you this annual report that highlights the results that we have achieved in the vocational section during the year of 2020. One key aspect of this training has been skilling the youth out of school with hands on skills as one way of reducing unemployment in the region. During 2020, we trained 46 youth in different trades under work based learning in private workshops and at YAWE vocational training Centre. Although COVID 19 disrupted our normal training schedule at least 24 trainees successfully completed their training in different trades and sat DIT exams as shown in the graph below;



Tailoring and knitting trainees at YAWE Training Centre

From vocational skills one becomes a job creator other than being a job seeker. Majority of our trainees who have successfully completed their training are already enjoying the fruits from the skills acquired. Below, are some of their success stories.



I am Tusingwire Roger a welder trained at Steven workshop in Kisenyi with the support from YAWE foundation. I thank YAWE Foundation for giving me second chance in my life of getting hands on skills I thank YAWE Foundation for having given me the opportunity, now I can earn a living and support myself financially



I am called Brian, attending motor vehicle mechanics at Kasule motor garage Kasusu. I have spent 7 months in this garage with the support from YAWE Foundation. I have acquired a lot of skills in this area and this was my dream to do repair, panel beating, spraying. Now with the skills acquired, I can earn a living from the work I do in the same workshop as I look forward to complete my course.

YAWE MEDICAL SERVICE

YAWE medical clinic offers general health services such as S ART, OPD, Immunization and laboratory services. During medical outreaches the following services were provided, health education, HIV counseling and testing, cervical cancer screening, family planning and condom promotion.

OFFICIAL LAUNCH OF YAWE ART CLINIC ON 2ND DECEMBER 2020



Hon. Alex Ruhunda (2nd left) with YAWE staff and other guests during the launch

On 2nd December we launched YAWE ART clinic which was accredited by government early this year in February. This ART clinic is aimed at improving the quality of life of the HIV infected, reduce HIV related morbidity and mortality and restore the clients immune function through maximal suppression of viral replication. The function was blessed by Hon. Alex Ruhunda and other guest from the community. We have continued to support our clients in the ART clinic, whereby all our clients are active in picking their refills from our clinic. We also conduct investigations like viral load test, CD4 and other STI screening and testing. We also

work with the government and other organizations which are not for profits in following up of lost clients on ART who miss their appointments.

LABORATORY SERVICES



YAWE Laboratory

GENERAL LABORATORY TESTS

		JAN	FE B	MA R	AP R	MA Y	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP T	OC T	NO V	DE C
MALARI A mRDTs	M	03	02	04	02	01	05	01	00	02	05	00	10
	F	03	06	07	02	02	05	03	01	04	05	02	11
RPR	M	01	05	01	01	02	02	00	02	01	02	02	02
	F	01	08	12	01	05	03	03	04	01	00	01	01
Urine HCG	M	N/A	N/ A	N/A	N/ A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/ A	N/ A

	F	01	02										
SALMO NELLA TYPHII	M	00	03	01	00	02	05	00	00	00	03	00	02
	F	02	06	01	01	00	03	00	01	01	01	02	04
URINAL YSIS	M	00	03	02	01	01	01	01	01	00	00	00	02
	F	00	02	03	01	01	03	01	01	01	02	00	01
RBS	M	07	06	02	03	01	02	02	02	00	01	02	02
	F	05	05	04	03	01	01	01	03	00	02	01	01

HIV COUNSELLING AND TESTING (HCT)

MONTH	SEX	POS	NEG	INVALID
JANUARY	M	02	03	00
	F	01	04	01
FEBUARY	M	00	73	03
	F	01	87	09
MARCH	M	00	13	00
	F	01	05	00
APRIL	M	00	05	00
	F	01	02	00
MAY	M	00	03	00
	F	02	05	00
JUNE	M	01	06	00
	F	02	06	00
JULY	M	00	01	00
	F	00	04	00

AUGUST	M	01	08	00
	F	00	06	00
SEPTEMBER	M	00	03	00
	F	00	04	00
OCTOBER	M	00	04	00
	F	00	08	00
NOVEMBER	M	00	06	01
	F	01	04	00
DECEMBER	M	00	12	00
	F	01	04	00
TOTALS				

OUT PATIENT DEPARTMENT (OPD) CASES

CASES	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
MALARIA	13	10	23
URTI	39	22	61
NEUROPATHIES	03	10	13
FUNGAL INFECTIONS	03	00	03
GIT-DIARRHOEA	06	08	14
ANIMAL BITES	00	02	02
PYOMYOSITIS	06	02	08
MIGRAINE	00	08	08
HTN	12	15	27
INCOMPLETE	N/A	02	02

ABORTIONS			
RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS	03	02	05
PIDs	90	15	105
SEPTICAEMIA	02	05	07
PUD	07	15	22
CONVULSIVE DISORDERS	03	05	08
Lower RTIs	17	10	27
ORAL SORES	00	03	03
PYLONEPHRITES	02	00	02

FAMILY PLANNING

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JANUARY	04	01	06	01	01	01	0
FEBUARY	19	01	05	01	03	02	500
MARCH	16	04	04	05	01	01	300
APRIL	01	02	01	05	02	00	0
MAY	19	03	04	00			400
JUNE	11	05	03	05			200
JULY	24	04	03	00			100
AUGUST	16	06	02	00			300
SEPTEMB	12	07	02	00			200

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OCTOBER	14	09	01	01	02	01	400
NOVEMBE R	17	02	01	02	01	01	500
DECEMBE R	16	06	03	04	02	01	200

EXTENDED PROGRAM FOR IMMUNISATION (EPI)

We provided immunization services through extended program for Immunization against 11 immunizable diseases, provided deworming tablets and vitamin A supplements. During the out reaches, we also offered family planning services to mothers. Mothers were provided with both short and long term methods.

The table below indicates number of children who were vaccinated both at facility and during planned monthly out reaches in implementation of EPI activities.

VACCINE	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
BCG	10	12	22
OPV 0	10	12	22
OPV 1	14	12	26
OPV 2	12	13	25
OPV3	06	29	35
IPV	16	36	52
DPT 1	14	12	26
DPT 2	12	13	25
DPT 3	06	29	35
PCV 1	14	12	26

PCV 2	12	13	25
PCV 3	06	29	35
ROTA 1	16	30	46
ROTA 2	13	14	27
MEASLES	20	15	35
VITAMIN A	18	22	40
MEBENDAZOLE	36	42	78
TOTALS	329	345	674

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

We actively engaged in several community health activities. As our custom, every year we organize a conference for Young People Living with HIV in the region. In the year 2020 amidst COVID 19 challenges, we were not able to have the youth conference. However, we were able to reach to the youth and the community at large regarding care and support for people living with HIV through radio talk shows.

COMMEMORATION OF WORLD AIDS DAY



As part of commemorating World AIDS day, from 28th to 1st we led health campaign talks regarding HIV prevention and positive living through the media and conducted candle light memorial function. We also conducted general cleaning in Fort Portal City as a way of promoting Hygiene and sanitation in the city.

This year world's theme was "*Global solidarity, shared responsibility*". This requires us to view global responses in a new way of coming together. A moment of bold leadership for equal societies and right to health. Yawe Foundation and Kabarole Unique Stars (KUSA) commemorated world AIDS day under the theme "*No one is safe until everyone is safe*". Leaving people behind is not an option if we are to succeed but putting people at the center is the way to go. The youths and Yawe staff members joined hands to do activities of town cleaning and candle light.



Yawe staff and youth during town cleaning

Candlelight Function

Candlelight is a day of raising awareness and expressing solidarity with people living and affected by HIV and remembering those who have lost their lives due to AIDS related illnesses. On 30th November 2020, we gathered at Knowledge room in old taxi park where we had ecumenical prayer and speeches aiming at ensuring that HIV stays firmly on the social and political agenda and that HIV prevention, treatment, care and support services are available in order to fight the scourge. This function also provided an opportunity to challenge stigma and encourage activism and community dialogue while high lightening the need to safe guard the advances that have been made in controlling the epidemic. We provided HIV counseling and testing and PLHIV shared testimonies as a way of empowering those who are living with HIV to ensure good adherence and to overcome stigma.



Youth and invited guests light candles

OVC PROGRAMMING

OVC Services					
Economic strengthening	Food security	Health, Water, Sanitation and shelter	Education	Psychosocial support	Child protection and legal support
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide care takers with business skills and IGAs • Vocational training/ apprenticeship • Start up kits • Support microfinance and credit groups (VSLA) • Referrals for economic strengthening 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agriculture and farming inputs • Agriculture advisory services • Nutrition education and supplements • Food Assistance • Referral for food and nutrition 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assist to access safe water • Support to access health care services • Health information services • Support OVC to access HIV services • Providing insecticide Nets • Provide referral for HWSS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide with school fees • Scholastic materials • Referral for educational support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Counselling services • Paliative care for HIV positive • Assist with devices for disabled OVC • Clothing, beddings, & Sanitary pads • Recreational activities • Referral for PSS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Re-ingegrated with family • Withdraw from child labour • Assist to handle child abuse cases • Fostering and adoption • Assist to register birth • Referred for CP & LS

Under this program vulnerable households were identified and enrolled for support to improve the family's wellbeing. Several services were offered to these families including: - economic strengthening, food support, health services, education support and psychosocial support.

ECONOMIC STRENGTHENING

GOATS FOR LIFE PROJECT

Under this project we provide goats of local good breed to poor marginalized clients in rural settings for improving their livelihood choices so that they can raise their living standards. Our overall objective and goal is to provide a respectable livelihood to vulnerable clients leading to better life through selling the goats thus breaking the vicious circle of poverty.

This gives them the ability to begin raising them as a family project and provide them with a source of income. In addition goats can be a source of ready cash for these clients during emergencies.

In the year 2020 we gave out 3 goats to 3 families of Kemigisa Ritah, Kamuli Joan and Ahimbisibwe Joyce. In total by the end of the year 2020 we had given out 100 goats since 2013.



Joan receiving her goat



Joyce receiving her goat



Ritah (green) receiving her goat

PIGGERY PROJECT

In 2019, 40 groups received a sow each and they reproduce at least 6 piglets each in 2020 and the piglets were shared among the group members. Pig keeping is one of the ways we adopted to enhance financial freedom since pigs are easy to raise and maintain and their reproduction rate is higher than other animals. Pigs reproduce at a 3 months and 3 weeks hence faster multiplication. They need small space in the home to keep. Under this approach we use multiplier effect where by one group is given a sow to raise and after it has reproduced the piglets are shared among the group members.



One of the piggery project beneficiaries

FOOD ASSISTANCE DURING COVID 19 LOCKDOWN

A total of 238 bread winners of vulnerable households were supported with food aid (posho, rice, beans, sugar, and cooking oil, salt, bar soap) during corona outbreak. Food was given during the months of April, May, June, July, September and October because they had lost their sources of livelihoods such as employment and businesses as a result of lockdown. This helped our clients in the community to survive under the harsh conditions. This was a great contribution from YAWE partners and friends.



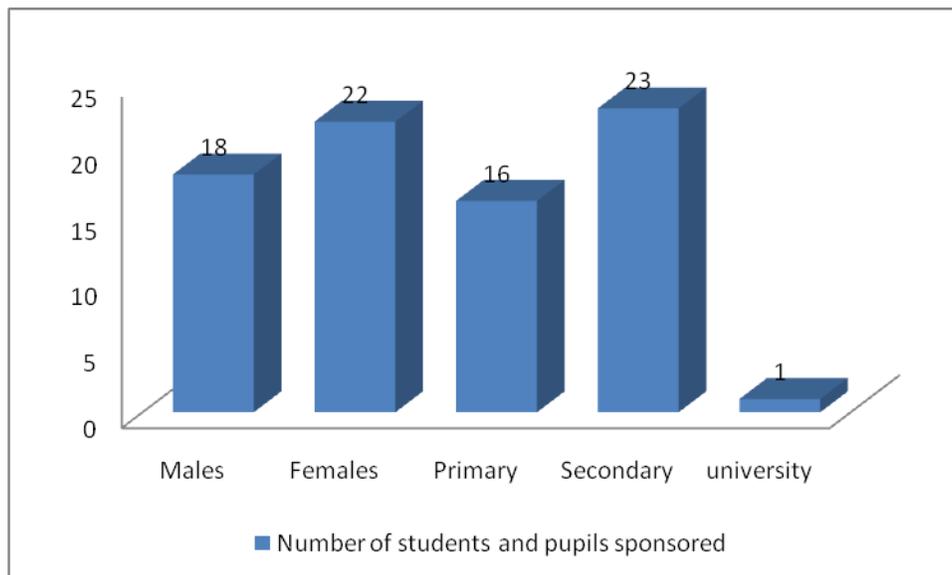
EDUCATION SUPPORT

YAWE support at least 40 students with school fees and scholastic materials for first term in March 2020. As schools were closed due to COVID 19 lockdown in 2020, learning became difficult for learners. Though the government attempted to supply learning materials, majority did not access them and YAWE with support of its partners we were able to supply learners with learning materials. Despite corona virus epidemic which disrupted the usual school terms early March 2020, 07 candidates sponsored by YAWE were able to resume their education in September 2020. 01 of the 40 sponsored students who was enrolled for education support in 2016 completed university this year.



Students and pupils receive learning materials

A summary of supported students and pupils 2020;





I am Swabri Mugeru, I have been sponsored by YAWE since 2016 and have now completed my diploma in computer sciences from Mountains of the Moon University. I am very grateful to YAWE Foundation. From the knowledge of computer science, I can now design websites, building soft wares, computer programming to earn a living.

PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT

All adolescents living with HIV and those affected always meet every Saturday for peer support through sharing their experiences and challenges to empower each other live a productive life. On average 30 adolescents attend every Saturday. However this program was interrupted by the corona outbreak in March 2020 and the meetings were suspended until march 2021.



Youth during psychosocial days

However through radio programs, YAWE staff intensified its psychosocial program during lockdown to support vulnerable adolescents especially girls to keep themselves safe from sexual abuses and also addressing gender based violence in families. We also led a campaign to promote adherence to care and treatment for people living with HIV especially adolescents. We supported facilities in Kabarole district such as Virika hospital to deliver drugs and offer psychosocial support during the lockdown to support PLHIV who were coming from far distances to access treatment services.



Staff in KRC radio studio presenting adherence among adolescents

Community Home Based Health Care

Community Home Based Health Care (CHBHC) is a community development strategy that aims at enhancing the lives of persons with disabilities (PWDs) within their community. Community-based rehabilitation (CBR) started at YAWE in 2013 in an effort to enhance the quality of life for people with disabilities and their families, meet their basic needs and ensure their inclusion and participation. This approach works to improve the equalization of opportunities and social inclusion of people with disabilities while combating the perpetual cycle of poverty and disability.

A total of 71 clients are enrolled in our program with multiple types of disabilities ranging from sensory to physical with underlying causes such as epilepsy, cerebral palsy, spina bifida, hydrocephalous and many others. In the year 2020 we registered some success stories as mentioned below.

The program aim at achieving the following objectives;

- To help clients to be physically comfortable, clean, safe and well fed through health education and providing some nutritional support and guidance.
- To help clients learn different basic skills in life to favorably interact well with others.
- To enrich caregivers with the right information in proper management of disability
- To improve the client's welfare in maximizing their potentials to carry out a few activities independently.

Some success stories under Community Home Based Health Care

Kezaabu Cissy

Kezaabu Cissy is 41 years old, a single mother of 3 children living in Kimbugu village she was enrolled in CHBHC program in 2015. Cissy had joint pains around her knees, elbow, hip, wrist, shoulder which finally made her bed ridden and could no longer do anything for herself which was affiliated to her condition. Cissy by then was very weak, bedridden with inability to sit, stand and walk due to illnesses. She had a small piece of land which accommodated almost only her house. Together with her children stayed in a poorly looking temporary house with chicken and goats. They had no kitchen, no rubbish pit and no drying rack for dishes but had a small pit latrine with no hand washing facility.

The family had no source of food supply and income. In the year 2020 after several years of working with Cissy on her medical treatment and later physiotherapy, we finally found for her a huge support whereby she got a new permanent house, new mattresses, new bed, new permanent kitchen and house for animals. In addition Cissy got capital to start up a retail shop which she fully owns now. This was our most celebrated success story in the year 2020.



Cissy's family



Komukyeya Mary

Mary a 14 year old with inability to stand and walk due to epilepsy and cerebral palsy conditions registered a fundamental success story under goats for life project. Mary's goat multiplied into several others that eventually made her construct extension rooms as rentals to get more family income for her. At the moment her grandmother testifies how the big part of money to buy timbers and iron sheets were from some of the goats she sold and this round she easily meets Mary's basic needs such as sugar, soap and others. Furthermore she's planning to build more rooms also from her goats for life project.



Newly constructed rental room (extreme left)



Mary and her grand mother with their goats

Good practices

- a) Involving and supporting the young people living with HIV in promoting positive living and HIV prevention was very effective in reducing stigma related to HIV.
- b) Community outreaches increased demand for HTS services.
- c) Establishing condom distribution outlets (banks) is a good strategy for increasing condom use.
- d) Sharing reports with stakeholders increase information sharing, ownership and good networking.
- e) Community Health Workers (CHWs) attached to health facilities have been very key in increasing linkage and referral system to improve OVC support services and follow up of missed and lost clients to improve linkage and retention HIV positive clients on ART.
- f) Multiplier effect approach, where by one individual or a group is given a domestic animal to raise and after it has reproduced the off springs are given to another waiting beneficiary.

Challenges

1. Corona outbreak hindered all community activities
2. Limited resources to conduct community medical out reaches
3. Limited supply of free drugs and medicines to the vulnerable children and youth who cannot afford paying for medical services.
4. Stock out of HIV testing kits
5. Some clients give wrong names, addresses and contacts due to stigma which makes follow up of them very difficult.
6. Absence of a strong field vehicle for the impassable roads.

Way forward

- a) Attracting more partners through information sharing for resource mobilization
- b) Accrediting the medical facility for medical supplies
- c) Offering free treatment to adolescents and youth to treat opportunistic infections and other minor illnesses such as STDs.
- d) Acquiring ultra sound scan machine

SUMMARY OF YAWE FOUNDATION INCOME AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR 2020			
S/No.	SOURCE OF FUNDING (Perspektive Fuer Kinder, Individual Sponsors and Local Contribution)	TOTAL FUNDS CONTRIBUTED	
		From PFK	Local Contribution Individual sponsors
1	Opening Balance	11,191,789	
2	January 2020 Deposite (Perspektive Fuer Kinder)	25,200,000	
3	February 2020 Deposite (Perspektive Fuer Kinder)	38,610,000	
4	March 2020 Deposite (Perspektive Fuer Kinder)	11,956,320	
5	April 2020 1st Deposite (Perspektive Fuer Kinder)	10,222,380	
6	April 2020 2nd Deposite (Perspektive Fuer Kinder)	15,461,800	
7	Contribution from Nyamata Patricia		6,231,000
8	May 2020 Deposites (Perspektive Fuer Kinder)	26,400,000	
9	Contribution from sister Frances		6,000,000
10	June 2020 Deposite (Perspektive Fuer Kinder)	18,360,000	
11	July 2020 Deposite (Perspektive Fuer Kinder)	25,595,470	
12	Contribution from sister Frances		3,000,000
13	August 2020 Deposite (Perspektive Fuer Kinder)	42,546,000	
14	September 2020 Deposite (Perspektive Fuer Kinder)	17,655,750	
15	October 2020 Deposite (Perspektive Fuer Kinder)	41,409,000	
16	November 2020 Deposite (Perspektive Fuer Kinder)	35,260,000	
17	December Deposite (Perspektive Fuer Kinder)	14,930,790	
18	Local Contribution (Vocation Department Students Fees)		5,000,000
19	Local Contribution (income from the clinic)		9,065,000
20	Contribution from KAICIID		7,890,600
21	December 2019 second Contribution from RHU		800,000
	Total local contribution and Individual Sponsors		37,986,600
	Total contribution from PFK as of 31/12/2019	334,799,299	
	TOTAL INCOME		372,785,899

SUMMARY OF YAWE FOUNDATION EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR 2020			
S/No.	Item/Expenditure	SOURCE OF FUNDING	
		From PFK	Local Contribution Individual sponsors
1	Personnel		
1.1	Salaries and wages	85,640,000	
1.2	Medical Insurance for staff	6,000,000	
1.3	Lunch for Staff	9,600,000	
1.4	YAWE Women Crafts Group for supplied Crafts	5,250,000	
1.5	YAWE Staff end of year retreat	500,000	

1.6	Staff Covid 19 testing	500,000	
1.7	Condolences	600,000	
1.8	Staff Meetings Break tea	400,000	
1.9	Day safari Allowences for staff during outreaches	2,400,000	
	Total personnel Costs	110,890,000	
2	Bank charges	1,101,606	
3	Other expense on community based services, infrastructure development and vocational training		
3.1	Deposite on purchase of land and house behind the Bakery	4,000,000	
3.2	Transport & communication (deposite for fuel Tin petro station)	12,500,000	
3.3	Covid 19 Response project Food (Food relief & Hand Washing Facilities)	32,990,000	6,231,000
3.4	Vehicle maintainence Car and Motorcycles	9,860,000	
3.5	Go back to school program/Schoolfees	20,520,000	
3.6	Vocational Training program (DIT) registration fees	2,737,000	
3.7	Goats for life Community Project	5,200,000.00	
3.8	World AIDS Day Commemoration	6,100,000	
3.9	Rent and Occupancy Rooms behind bakery	3,600,000	
3.10	Office supplies and Materials	10,022,543	
3.11	Expense WIFI/Internet modem Data renewal	5,300,000	
3.12	Travel Expenses (staff travelling to Kampala on Official duty)	2,000,000	
3.13	Seminars and Workshops	2,900,000	
3.14	Medical Camps and outreaches	12,000,000	
3.15	Vocational Sponsorship (St. Joseph's Technical)	1,572,000	
3.16	vocational students sponsorship (kasule guarage and Peter Welding workshop)	2,789,000	
3.17	Utility Bills Water and Electricity both Office and Bakery	5,700,109	
3.18	Community Based Healthcare program/disability wheel chair maintainance	1,590,000	
3.19	Construction of additional three rooms & shed at Yawe Centre & Installation of electricity	69,950,580	9,000,000
3.20	Construction of the Gate and Askari room and wooden fence	6,500,000	
3.21	Community Based Health care program/HIV Care and treatment (distribution of drugs during lockdown)	3,400,000	
3.22	Audit fees for financial report 2018	800,000	
3.23	Other Overhead costs (purchase of padlocks and Bulbs and repairs for water	739,000	
3.24	Purchase of online Radio Equipment		7,890,000
3.25	Purchase of Medicines and other medical supplies		14,865,600
	Total on Other expense on community based services, infrastructure development and vocational training	223,871,838	37,986,600
	Total Expenses	334,761,838	
	<i>Excess of Revenue Over Expenses</i>	37,461	

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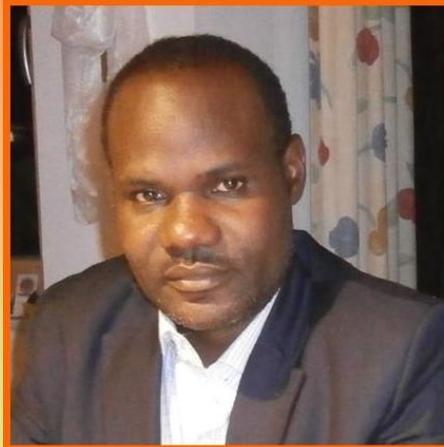


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