Sanyu Babies' Home

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LETTER FROM THE CHAIRMAN



It is through GOD's providence that all systems in Sanyu Babies' Home (SBH) have run well in the second quarter of this year and we are grateful for that.

We continued to receive generous support from all of you, people of goodwill.

The need for this support is growing fast, as the rate at which babies are being abandoned has escalated. Babies are abandoned in a variety of places and are admitted to Sanyu for many different reasons. We must therefore increase support to Child Care Institutions like SBH, as hardships that mitigate child abandonment are on the increase, given a registered very young Ugandan population. We have to endeavor to increase support for both the recurrent and development expenditure.

We sincerely appreciate any kind of support. It is heartening to note that gestures like volunteering to serve at SBH has no barriers. Volunteers come from all over the World, of all ages, and sexes. Examples are Britt, a student of 'Global Citizenship and Development' in Belgium and Nnaalongo-Kiyengo Rose Nsubuga coming from Seguku. St. Apollo Church of Uganda who is 65 years old.

We pray for GOD's blessings to you, as you continue supporting SBH.

Dr. Stephen Kituuka – Board Chairman

LETTER FROM **THE DIRECTOR**

I am inspired each and every day by the breadth and depth of God's Love demonstrated through the lives of children and families impacted by Sanyu Babies' Home (SBH) ministry, together with your prayers and support. In this newsletter, you will find reports, testimonies and stories which highlight our collective service as we strive to provide Christ-like love to babies and children deprived of parental love; and reintegrating them into community through reuniting them with their families, fostering or adoption.



With your generosity, we are making tremendous impact to children like Juliana and many other children as you will read in the pages that follow. Special thanks go to the volunteers and interns, (as you will read some of their experiences and testimonies are shared in this newsletter); who give great support to the dedicated SBH staff in the provision of essential care to our children. We thank Britt Blommaert for building the capacity of our staff through the training sessions on Attachment Theory during her Social Work Internship at SBH.

I wish to thank the Rt. Rev. Moses Banja the Bishop of Namirembe Diocese and patron of SBH for his first pastoral visit to the Home made on 23rd April 2024. We were blessed to have him and his wife Rev. Canon Prof. Olivia Nasakka Banja spend time interacting and praying with the Sanyu family and baptising 15 of our children. We want to thank them for spending time with us.

The economy has become extremely hard in the past months. As we get to the second half of this year, I want to again express my sincere thanks to everyone who supported SBH so far this year. We set ambitious fundraising goals for the solar energy system project, and I am proud to say we are making excellent progress! Through your generous giving, we have raised 76% of the required funds and I am delighted to report that 80% of the system installation is completed as you will read on page 8. We are however behind schedule and should have raised and paid 100% by now. I call upon you to please continue to make your individual/ group/ company/ church donation to this project and help us succeed in reaching our goal.

Let us not become weary in doing good, for at the proper time we will reap a harvest if we do not give up. (Galatians 6:9)

Barbara Nankya Mutagubya,
Director- Sanyu Babies' Home



Hellos and GOODBYES

The past three months have been very busy with changes involving 19 children. Each time we receive a child, our Social Work department does their best to perform a thorough investigation to try and discover where the baby came from and if possible, to reunite the baby with their family. Since our last newsletter, we have welcomed the following babies:



Cynthia Neila Atimango (3 years & 2 months) arrived on 23rd April 2024. She was rescued from a kidnaper who kidnaped her from her guardian's home in Kiwatule. The case was reported to Kira Road Police Station and later the baby was referred to Sanyu Babies' Home for temporary care and protection as investigations are done.



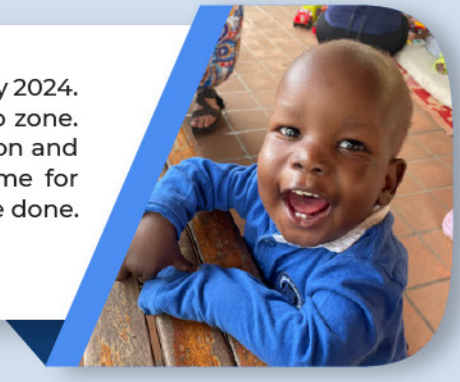
Edinah Mulungi (7 months) arrived on 24th April 2024. She was abandoned by her mother in Nankulabye Chapter Lodge. The case was reported to Nankulabye Police Station and later the child was referred to Sanyu Babies' Home for temporary care and protection as investigations are done.

#HELLOS



Henry Kisakye (1 year & 4 months) arrived on 8th May 2024. He was abandoned by unknown person under the tables of Namirembe Road Market for the lame (disabled). The case was reported to Old Kampala Police Station and later the child was referred to Sanyu Babies' Home for temporary care and protection as investigations are done.

Joram Rahman Aldayilu (1 year) arrived on 8th May 2024. He was rescued from an abusive mother in Kakajjo zone. The case was reported to Old Kampala Police Station and later the child was referred to Sanyu Babies' Home for temporary care and protection as investigations are done.





Divine Mungumaleta (5 months) arrived on 11th May 2024. He was abandoned by an unknown person in Namirembe village, Rubaga division. The case was reported to Old Kampala Police Station and later the child was referred to Sanyu Babies' Home for temporary care and protection as investigations are done.

Treasure Komagum (2 months) arrived on 18th May 2024. The baby was found abandoned at the veranda of Rubaga Miracle Center Church. The case was reported to Old Kampala Police Station and later the child was referred to Sanyu Babies' Home for temporary care and protection as investigations are done.





Alex Opio (1 year and 6 months) arrived on 30th May 2024. He was deserted by his biological mother at Trust Security Company along Mawanda Road. The case was reported to Kira Road Police Station and later the child was referred to Sanyu Babies' Home for temporary care and protection as investigations are done.

#HELLOS



Fortunate Ayinza (3 weeks) arrived on 29th May 2024. She was found abandoned by unknown person in a swamp along Northern by-pass Kawala Zone II. The case was reported to Kawaala Police Station and later the child was referred to Sanyu Babies' Home for temporary care and protection as investigations are done.

Mathew Kisa (3 weeks) arrived on 24th May 2024. He was found wrapped in a plastic bag and abandoned in a trench in Kakajjo Zone II, Kampala district. The case was reported to Old Kampala Police Station and later the child was referred to Sanyu Babies' Home for temporary care and protection as investigations are done.





Hannington Kwagala (2 years and 6 months) arrived on 10th June 2024. He was abandoned by an unknown person near the gate of Sanyu Babies' Home. The case was reported to Old Kampala Police Station and later the child was referred to Sanyu Babies' Home for temporary care and protection as investigations are done.

Jayel Jesca Namuwaya (1 week) arrived on 13th June 2024. The baby was abandoned by the mother to the father who has no one to help him to take care of the new born baby. The case was reported to Kira Road Police Station and later the baby was referred to Sanyu Babies' Home for temporary care and protection as investigations are done.



#GOOBYES



Isaac Kiwanuka, Re-united

RE-UNITED CHILDREN

1. **Patience Nagirinya** *(4th April 2024)*
2. **Janat Jane Namugga** *(4th April 2024)*
3. **Daniel Miracle Mwebaze** *(3rd May 2024)*
4. **Collins Atwine** *(7th May 2024)*
5. **Tom Otim Junior** *(23rd May 2024)*
6. **Isaac Kiwanuka** *(6th June 2024)*

FOSTERED CHILDREN

1. **Miracle Namutebi** *(25th June 2024)*
2. **Genesis Kwagala** *(25th June 2024)*

Update On JULIANA!



On Arrival



Dec 2023



Now

Do you remember reading about Juliana in the December 2023 Sanyu Newsletter? Well, Juliana has been at Sanyu Babies' Home nearly 7 months now and has made so much progress! When Juliana arrived at Sanyu she was severely malnourished and weighted only 2kgs. Now Juliana weighs 6.9kg. She has been able to get the nourishment she needs to grow and is getting so strong. Juliana is now able to sit up with no assistance for long periods of time. When Juliana is sitting up she likes to reach for toys to play with. Juliana can grab toys and hold them on her own, and particularly likes the toys that make noise. One of Juliana's favourite things is when people talk to her and call her by name. She is very smart and looks at you when you are talking to her. During class time she enjoys it when the teachers play music. She sits and looks at the teachers and they play music and sing. Juliana enjoys eating her porridge and has started to eat some mashed foods. When mamas were asked to describe Juliana, they said she is quiet, takes note of everything, and loves watching the other children. Juliana is continuing to grow and become stronger and everyone at Sanyu is so happy to see her progressing!

Update on the Solar Energy Project



Before the solar energy project



The new pressure cookers

In the last newsletter we learned that half of the funds for the solar energy project had been raised. Since that time, all of the materials needed for the solar energy project have been delivered to Sanyu Babies' Home. The materials were specially designed and made for Sanyu and upon delivery they were very kind and agreed to start installation even though we have not made full payments. We are currently at 80% installation, the solar water project still needs to be installed so that we have hot water all the time. In May, we were ready to begin using some of the solar power. This has particularly made a big difference in the laundry department and the kitchen department.

In the laundry department, mamas were having to wait for night in order to do the laundry because the billing for power was a bit less. Now with the solar power, mamas are able to use the washing machines during the day to complete the laundry. The mamas that work in the laundry are so happy to be able to complete the laundry during the day. When asked how the solar energy project has helped in the laundry, Mama Teddy said, "We used to work the night shift and now we are able to switch to the day shift because of the solar. It is so nice! When we received the news that we could work in the day, I was so happy that I can work with the other mamas and interact with the children more. Previously when we would wash in the night, by morning we would have many bins full of clothes to hang for drying and many times it would be raining. Moving all the bins was difficult. Now there is more time and more people to help so clothes are getting dry faster and being sorted and put into storage."

In the kitchen, there was previously many fumes from the burning wood and charcoal. Now the solar energy to the kitchen is fully installed and it has significantly reduced the fumes as well as saved so much cooking time. Previously it would take the kitchen staff 4 hours to make beans. Now they are able to make beans in just 30 minutes. When asked how the solar energy project has helped in the kitchen, Mama Grace said, "The project has helped us a lot because before we would take a lot of time when we arrive in the morning with charcoal and firewood. Sometimes they were not fully dry so it would take a lot of time to light it so it burns. Now it is a matter of switching on and cooking begins. Hygiene in the kitchen has greatly improved because the ashes from the charcoal and firewood would get everywhere. Now everything is very clean and it is easier for the staff. It would take a lot of time to cook the food. Now it takes very little time and using the pressure cookers we set the time and we can do other things while the food is cooking. Previously when we would cook food, after it was ready it would quickly become cold. Now in the pressure cookers the food stays warm for a long time. We can make big pots of porridge to use and it stays warm. Previously the firewood and charcoal would make it very difficult to clean the pans and it would take a lot of time. Now cleaning the pans is easy and fast. Previously there used to be a lot of smoke from charcoal and firewood in the kitchen. The kitchen was very hot all the time and the health of the staff was being effected. Now we cook with a lot of ease, the kitchen is cool, and we are happy. We thank God for this tremendous difference made in the catering department."

The solar energy project has been helping decrease Sanyu's expenses. When asked about how the solar energy project has helped Sanyu as a whole, Fridah our accountant said, "For instance we have been buying charcoal and firewood for cooking. Now we don't need to buy them. We have been using electricity for laundry using the washing machines and that would increase our electricity bill. Now the washing machines are using solar and we are no longer paying for them on the electricity bill. We also used to buy diesel for our standby generator. Now we don't have to buy as much of it because of the solar energy project."

We currently have 76% of the funds raised but we are past the deadline to pay for the materials and the installation. We call upon anyone who is willing and able to make a contribution, big or small, to help us complete the payments for this important project.

Bishop of
NAMIREMBE DIOCESE
Visits Sanyu Babies' Home

On 23rd April 2024, we welcomed our Patron, the Bishop of Namirembe Diocese the Rt. Rev. Moses Banja.

We were so happy that he and his wife accepted our invitation and took the time to come and visit Sanyu Babies' Home.















The Joy in **Loving & Serving**

In November 2023, I joined Sanyu Babies' Home as a volunteering nurse to fill up a place for a nurse who was to go for maternity leave in December. I didn't expect my stay at Sanyu to be this long but as time went I started to feel a sense of belonging at Sanyu Babies' Home thanks to Mama Barbara.

In my duties as a nurse I didn't expect to be so much touched by the children at Sanyu Babies' Home. I had fear that the children would hate me as I performed my duties as a nurse, so I came up with ways on how to treat them without them fearing me and the clinic. Initially children could cry while taken to the clinic for treatment due to fear of injections. But I got ways to take away that fear, I could give out some eats and juice to those that came for treatment and this changed their perception about the clinic. This made them more open to me in that they even started showing their small injuries hoping for that special treat from the clinic.

I started bonding with the children due to the love I had for children even way back home. I interacted more and more with the children since I dedicated most of my time to the children. I didn't only stop in treating their illnesses, but I also engaged in other daily activities like feeding, playing and learning at large. This made me a very good friend of the children, not forgetting to perform my nursing duties.

Clinically, I also got a chance to put into practice what I learnt in my nursing school. Lately I have been more engaged in doing community health work and midwifery, but Sanyu has given me the opportunity to appreciate the Pediatric part very well, not forgetting other benefits at large.

Whenever I think of leaving Sanyu Babies' Home I pause a moment and the memories of the children run in my mind and eventually I change my mind. Indeed, Sanyu Babies' Home is where you can find the true definition of the phrase TO LOVE AND SERVE. And in whichever way I will always be part of the Sanyu Babies' Home family.

Nalumansi Brendah



Making a Splash at Sanyu Babies' Home!

The sun shines brightly over Sanyu Babies' Home, and there's a buzz of excitement in the air. Today is a special day, a day for laughter, splashing, and cool refreshment - it's swimming day!

For the children at Sanyu, a trip to the swimming pool is more than just a fun outing. It's an opportunity to learn valuable life skills, develop confidence, and most importantly, create cherished memories.

Learning Through Play:

Under the watchful eyes of our dedicated caregivers and certified volunteers, the children are introduced to the water in a safe and supportive environment. They learn basic water safety skills like floating, kicking their legs, and getting comfortable in the pool. As they gain confidence, they explore more advanced movements, practicing paddling and even taking their first tentative strokes. The joy on their faces as they master a new skill is truly heartwarming.







Building Confidence:

Beyond the physical benefits, swimming offers a significant boost to the children's emotional well-being. It fosters a sense of accomplishment, independence, and self-belief. Watching them conquer their fears and embrace the challenge of learning to swim is truly inspiring.

Creating Lasting Memories:

The pool becomes a haven of laughter and joy. The children splash, play games, and simply enjoy the refreshing coolness of the water. These shared experiences create lasting memories that will stay with them for years to come.

Supporting Sanyu's Swim Program:

Sanyu Babies' Home relies on the generous support of donors and volunteers to make these special outings possible. With your help, we can continue to provide our children with the opportunity to learn valuable skills, build confidence, and create lasting memories through the joy of swimming.

How You Can Help:

- ***Donate:*** Your financial contributions allow us to cover the costs associated with transportation, pool entry fees, and certified instructors.
- ***Volunteer:*** Share your time and expertise by assisting with poolside supervision or fundraising initiatives.
- ***Spread the Word:*** Tell your friends and family about Sanyu Babies' Home and our swimming program.

Together, we can make a splash in the lives of the children at Sanyu Babies' Home!

Social Work INTERNSHIP





Oli Otya!

I am Britt, a student of 'Global Citizenship and Development' in Belgium. As part of this program, I am undertaking a 6-month internship in Uganda. Initially, I spent the first two months elsewhere, but it wasn't the right fit for me, so I switched to Sanyu in January. Very quickly, I fell in love with the organization, the staff, and especially the children. Eating, playing, washing, and caring for them became a routine that I could see myself doing for the rest of my life. With my background in social work before starting this program, I was able to shadow Jesca, the social worker, to conduct family reunifications together. Every day brought new experiences, and every day the children took up more space in my heart.

As part of my program, I chose to create a workshop on The Attachment Theory, something that deeply intrigues me and that I wanted to share with the staff. Gathering all my courage, and somewhat nervous, I began the workshop with Barbara and Jesca by my side, translating everything into Luganda. However, my nerves quickly settled because they weren't necessary at all. The staff listened attentively, asked questions, and it was a joy to stand in front of such an engaged group. I was able to conclude the workshop with a sense of fulfillment because exchanging knowledge is invaluable, and I am grateful to have been able to contribute something, considering how much Sanyu has already taught me.

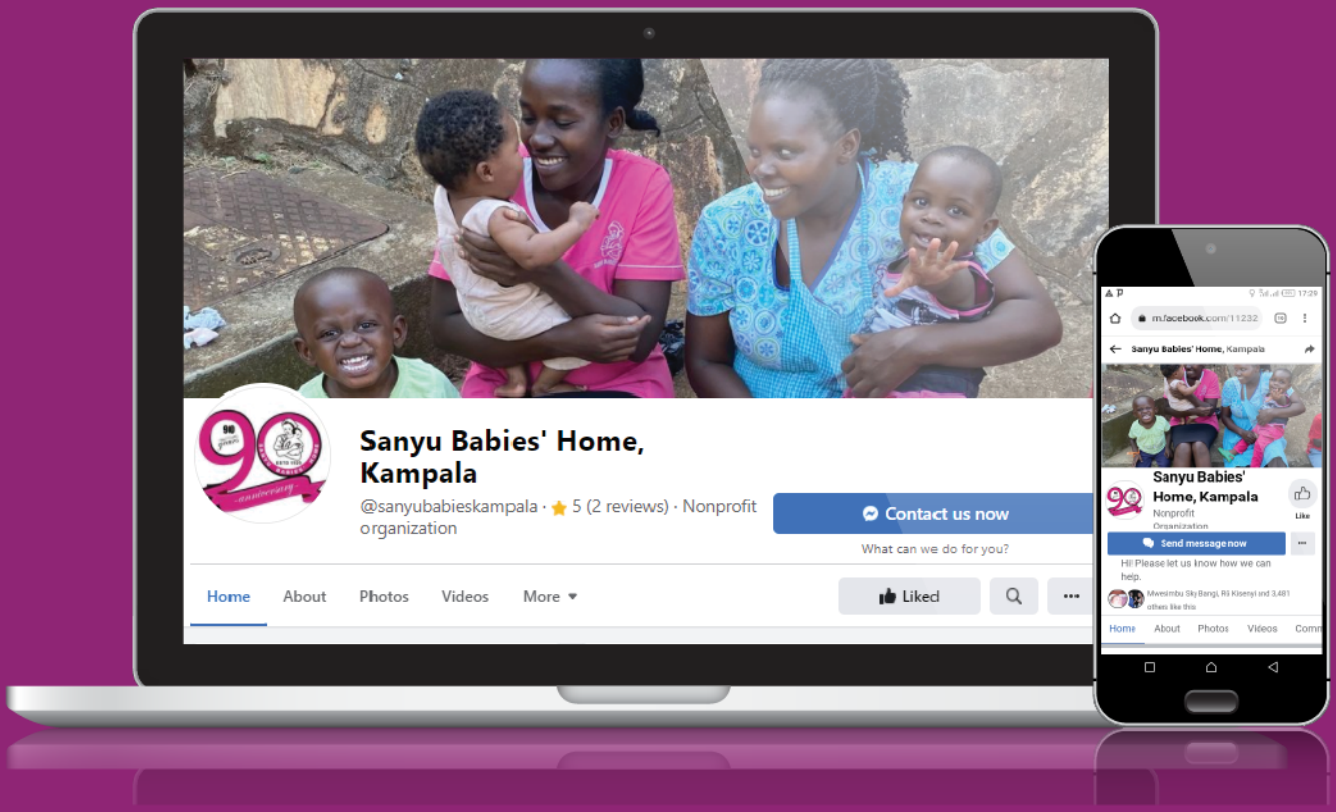
I'm enjoying my last weeks at Sanyu and can only recommend joining the family. I'm sure I will see everybody here very soon!

Britt

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES
at Sanyu Babies' Home

We offer a number of ongoing opportunities for those individuals who wish to volunteer and serve alongside us at Sanyu Babies' Home. We are able to accept both national and international volunteers who are fully vaccinated against Covid-19. We welcome day volunteers as well as volunteers who will live on-site and spend a longer period of time with us. Sanyu Babies' Home has an on-site guesthouse which provides our volunteers with a comfortable bed, good food and a safe place to stay. You are also just a few steps away from the babies' home. The guesthouse welcomes volunteers who have travelled from afar as well as local volunteers who wish to spend a night or two with us. Please look at our website to find out more information - *www.sanyubabies.com*.





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Volunteering has no age limit!

- **Tell me about yourself:**

  I am Nnaalongo-Kiyengo Rose Nsubuga coming from Seguku. I am from St. Apollo Church of Uganda and I am saved. I am 65 years old. I am here as a volunteer.

- **How long have you been volunteering at Sanyu?**

  About 5 years.

- **Why did you want to volunteer at Sanyu?**

  I like to help because of all that God has given me. Now I am 65 years and because God has given me so many years, I want to do the things that God wants us to do.

- **What do you like most about volunteering?**

  Because I am saved, I like to help these children who have no parents. I come here to do what we are supposed to do to help the young ones. Taking care of them like bathing, dressing, and feeding them.

- **What is your favorite part about coming to Sanyu?**

  Nursing the children and taking care of them. Laying them in their beds.

- **What does your day at Sanyu look like?**

  I start with bathing, dressing, and feeding. After that I go to the kitchen and help with the kitchen work. Then I go hang the clothes outside and take to the laundry room. Then I go.

- **How did you hear about Sanyu?**

  When I was in senior secondary my friend's mother was a mother here at Sanyu Babies' Home in the kitchen. I came with my friend to visit the mother in about 1976. After that when I got married, I found a child that was lost and wanted to bring him to Sanyu in 1983. They brought the baby to the church, and I was the secretary for woman affairs and children. I got permission and brought the child to Sanyu and then I would come and check on him. Later in life he found me again and he is my son and I am his mother. Now he is married and has 2 children of his own.

- **How do you feel when you are here at Sanyu?**

  It makes me happy because these children are lucky to be cared for here. I always come here to pray for them so they can always be happy.

- **What did you do for a living?**

  I was a Nursery school teacher for over 25 years before I retired in 2021.

- **Fun fact about Rose!**

  Her last-born son was also a volunteer here at Sanyu. He was a very hard worker. Their whole family loves Sanyu and they love to help.

MEET THE TEACHERS

Meet Nnaamala Jesca, Robinah Nyakuru, Jackie Nassali and Evelyn Nankabirwa, the Teachers of Sanyu Babies' Home.

How long have you worked at Sanyu Babies' Home?

Nnaamala Jesca

9 years.

Robinah Nyakuru

2 years.

Jackie Nassali

I have been here for 15 years.

Evelyn Nankabirwa

I have worked at Sanyu for 5 years.



Have you had any other roles at Sanyu Babies' Home, or have you always been a teacher?

Nnaamala Jesca

Yes, I worked as a Mama for 3 years before coming to the school.

Robinah Nyakuru

I was first a home mother, before being promoted to a teacher.

Jackie Nassali

I've been a teacher, and also in the past a team leader for the teachers.

Evelyn Nankabirwa

I came to join in for the children's ministry as a mother, as a craft shop attendant, as a teacher, and also a caretaker, as we are called up to do as we come to Sanyu Babies' Home. I love my job. When I come in the morning, I join with the prayers and pray with the children, and after I go join with the mamas in the morning hours. Then after I join in to volunteer with the teachers, and after some hours I go back to the craft shop. And that is where I complete my day, as a craft shop attendant.

Had you done any teaching before coming to Sanyu?

Nnaamala Jesca

Yes, I did some teaching before I came to Sanyu. Since 1999 I have been working with schools, especially nursery schools.

Robinah Nyakuru

Yes, I started teaching in Arua, and then came to Kampala to teach. After, I thought, let me come to Sanyu! I came to help those children of Sanyu, because those children have been abandoned and I need to help them.

Jackie Nassali

Yes. It was very different because in the schools I worked in the children were older, they were starting from 4 years, and here they are starting from 6 months or 1 year.

Evelyn Nankabirwa

No. My background is not in teaching but at Sanyu I support the teachers.

Do you have a favourite class to teach at Sanyu Babies' Home, and why?

Nnaamala Jesca

Yes – Faith class. Before I came here, I was working in schools which have children who are such an age as those in Faith class. But, Joy class is also my favourite, because I know how to play with them. And when it comes to Peace class, they are so amazing, they are so stubborn, and they need someone who is stubborn too, and in that area I am also stubborn! So, I found all the classes amazing, once I learnt how to deal with them.

Robinah Nyakuru

I like them all equally. I am ready to teach all of them.

Jackie Nassali

I like all of them for different reasons. I couldn't pick just one.

Evelyn Nankabirwa

I enjoy all classes but I would say I most enjoy Joy Class, and Faith Class. I would say my favourite class, because I have experience already from it, is Joy Class, whereby children are singing with you, children are smiling with you, children are trying to copy with what you are trying to teach them through singing. And they are climbing on your back, they are everywhere on you, so that is how I come to enjoy my ministry when I am with them. In Faith Class, you have the ability to know the children will sing with you, they are responding back, and also they are understanding what you are trying to tell them and sing with them.



TEACHER ROBINAH



TEACHER JACKIE

What do you think is the most important thing a teacher needs to be, or show, or teach?

Nnaamala Jesca

A teacher has to be caring. She has to be full of care.

Robinah Nyakuru

The most important thing a teacher needs to do is teach the children about discipline. And the second, it's about health, general health. The activity of brushing teeth is important, and cleaning eyes and ears, and combing their hair. So that when they go home, they should have learnt all these things. And, respect; when they reach home, they need to respect their parents and relatives. Greeting people, even if it is not morning. Respect is important.

Jackie Nassali

I think to be a teacher here you have to be human. You just think about these children and be sympathetic, have grace with them, have mercy with them, and think about where they come from. You have to have love, because when you have love, everything is very easy. When you have love, you feel sympathetic, you care, you love, you are patient, you have to listen and respond even if you can't understand what they are saying – showing that you've heard and are not ignoring them. There is some information that they are trying to pass on, so you have to be patient. I think love is the best, because when you do not love these children, you cannot work with them. They come when they have gone through a lot, and go through different challenges, so you have to be consistent but patient.

Evelyn Nankabirwa

The most important thing is to give what the children need, give things and act in a way that would benefit their growth and their wellbeing.

What does being a teacher at Sanyu involve, and what are your responsibilities?

Nnaamala Jesca

At Sanyu, every day being a teacher is different to those teachers outside there, because here, you attend to a child from 6 months old, which is not the same as out there. Outside schools have children from 3 years, or not below 2 years. A child who is more than 2 years can take herself to the toilet and put on her clothes, but here, you have to change the diapers, and have to find what the baby needs because she does not talk (I'm talking about those babies in Joy class). And in Peace class, they also do not talk, but they play, they can imitate, they can follow you. When you want them to do something, you need to do it; when you want them to say something, you have to say it for several times so that the child learns how to say it. They are not going to sing if you are not first singing; they first hear you singing, not only once but you have to sing for like a week so the baby picks, so they know when she's singing this, I am also to follow her. You have to be determined to see progress, you have to do what you want them to do.

Robinah Nyakuru

We work on their fine motor skills, teach them other skills of working, reading, writing, imitating sounds. Even reciting rhymes with actions. Some of them are still young, when it comes to rolling, we roll with them – we have to do the same actions, when we tell them what to do, we first imitate, and then they follow. For Joy Class, we do swing with them, we do sliding with them, we do bouncing the ball, we even do rhyming with clapping. For Peace Class, we do activity of threading of pasta, putting beans in bottles, sometimes putting beads and macaroni in bottles. Afterwards we do shading with them, even painting. For Faith Class, we do writing, of numbers and even letters. When we do the alphabet, we teach them sounds of each letter, so they can learn very fast.

Jackie Nassali

I will teach the children good habits: how to behave with their friends and care for them; teaching them to respect the mamas when they tell them to do something, that they have to respond; when you do something bad to your friend, you have to say sorry; teach them how to pray, and emphasise that God is there.
We teach them the basics, especially to learn English, so that when they are fostered and reunited in different families it is easier for them to communicate. We also teach them to write, and the colours and the numbers.
We are different from other schools because we have our own curriculum. I am glad that I am one of the people who made that curriculum for Sanyu Babies' Home. It has been very good because we have our themes that we follow which have been of very good use to the children as they learn with visual aids.. So when we talk about transport, and we talk about the airplane, we can go to see the airplane; when we talk about the boat, we can go to see the boat; when we talk about the car or the boda or the train, we can see them. They see the visual aids so they are exposed to everything, because some of our children come to us very young and stay in the compound for a long time, so they wouldn't otherwise get exposed to different things.
My favourite theme is transport because there are very many types of transport and the children are always excited to mention them, and there are more trips whereby the children move out of Sanyu and then have a lot of memories and stories to tell. They remember the trips for a very long time to come. We washed the motor car and raced the bodas, and even the very little ones were so excited. When we go on swimming trips, they say each and every thing they learned in the transport, like the traffic lights and motorcycle.
We also teach through 1:1, so even a child who fears can express themselves in 1:1, and you can get to know the interests and weaknesses of the child. They can say and do what they couldn't do in the big group. It helps the self-esteem.



What is your favourite thing about being a teacher at Sanyu Babies' Home?

Nnaamala Jesca

The children's happiness. And when I teach something to the children and I see them doing it, I am so happy.

Robinah Nyakuru

The most thing I love here at Sanyu is about love. Loving children is important. And teaching children about God; you should love your neighbour as you love yourself. Love is great.

Jackie Nassali

My favourite thing is working with these children who come from different places with different ages and capabilities. I think I am so grateful because I have learnt to work with different ages, leaving apart the children and our care, but also with the mamas, because when I came here I was still young, so I had not worked with people older than me so here I found different ages, different religions, different tribes, different levels of education. So, I've got to know how to work with them for these 15 years.

Evelyn Nankabirwa

My favourite thing is singing with the children, because I love singing, and also playing with the children most especially. I love singing with the children when they are responding, and that is how I enjoy my being with them. Sanyu Babies' Home is amazing because it is a home of joy for the children, whereby we meet so many children's needs, so many children's desires. Mostly to give them love, to make them feel that they are welcome and they are loved, and God's children.



‘A DREAM COME TRUE’

Working at Sanyu has been a dream come true for me. Ever since I was little, I wanted to work at an orphanage, specifically with young kids and babies. Therefore, Sanyu has been the perfect place for me. As soon as I arrived here this place felt like home. Everyone is so welcoming, especially the mamas and kids. The children at Sanyu are so happy, and it is clear to see that they are loved and cared for. As mentioned before, I love the age group that Sanyu has. I often would first spend some time with the older children down by the playground. Then I would go up to snuggle some babies. This is my favourite, many of them are so tiny and cute. I also loved to help feed and bathe them, then put them to bed. I have been at Sanyu now for a total of four months and they have been the most amazing months of my life. This place is absolutely amazing and the children are such a joy to be around. There is something about Sanyu Babies’ Home that is so special. I can’t wait to visit again one day.

Emma Driedger



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A CHILD

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Sanyu takes care of up to 50 babies and toddlers who have been abandoned, orphaned or abused. When children arrive at Sanyu they are often in very poor states of health, sometimes malnourished and they need a lot of love and care. One of the ways you can help these children is by sponsoring a child. When you sponsor a child at Sanyu you commit to partnering with us by making a monthly donation of $15/60,000 UGX. That monthly donation ensures that Sanyu is able to take care of every child's essential daily needs. Sanyu is run almost entirely on donations, many of which are one-off, so having a regular monthly donation means that Sanyu can reliably provide for our children day in, day out. It means that food can be bought, bills can be paid, medical needs met, and loving staff can be given salaries for their work.

When you sponsor a child at Sanyu, you are partnered with one specific child. Each quarter you receive an update on your specific child and find out about what they have been doing. You really get to know your sponsored child and lots of photos are included too.

Your monthly donation of $15 or 60,000 UGX helps up to 50 babies and toddlers under the care of Sanyu to have hope, to be loved, to be nourished and to go home to their forever family when the time is right.

If you would like more information, please contact Director Barbara on sanyubabhome1@gmail.com or 0788162147. Thank you in advance for the difference you will be making to the lives of the Sanyu Babies.

May Adventures for FAITH CLASS











Hello!! My name is Catherine and I'm a returning volunteer here at Sanyu!! I've only been able to be here for a week this time around, but it's been a magical week. It's heartbreaking to learn the stories of some of these children of course, but it's truly incredible how, in the midst of suffering, there is so much joy, so many miracles, and so much light. Sanyu is such a testament to the power of God's love here on the earth! Every moment that I'm here, I can feel God's love dancing around us. Faith class had such an exciting week at the end of May with two amazing field trips that I was lucky enough to attend!! Faith class has been studying the environment this month and learning about important things and places in their own local environment of Kampala. So, we took the children on some amazing trips to give them some more exposure to Kampala!!
We got ready for the day and jumped in the van and first headed towards St. Paul's Cathedral. On the way, we drove through Mengo Hospital and found some doctors walking on the property. The children were excited to have spotted them and we stopped for a picture and talked with them about their jobs!

Upon arriving to the cathedral, we talked about Christianity and learned about the symbol of the cross and praying in the cathedral. It was wonderful for the children to get to see the cathedral in person!
We jumped back in the van and headed to the Uganda National Mosque. We were greeted by an amazing Muslim tour guide who took us through the Mosque. We learned a lot about the history of Islam in Uganda, and Muslim practices and traditions. The children had an unforgettable time exploring the grounds, taking in the amazing architecture and ornate writing.

For our last field trip of the week, we visited Mengo Primary school! It was wonderful for the children to have some exposure to where other children go to primary school. The students and children were very welcoming, and we got to attend class with the students, sing songs, explore the classrooms and play on the playground. The children had so much fun!

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF THE SANYU NURSE!

5:00AM
Arrived at Sanyu and took one of the children to the hospital for their review.

7:30AM
Arrived back at Sanyu and went to morning devotional with all of the children and mamas.

8:00AM
Clean and bandage a cut after one of the children fell.

8:30AM
Preparing and administering medicine to the children.

8:45AM
Mix milk for the babies and help feed and change them.

10:30AM
A new child arrived late the night before. Now it is time to take the new child to the hospital for a review. The doctor gave good news.

1:00PM
Arrived back at Sanyu and administered treatment the doctor prescribed for the new baby.

1:30PM
Administering IVs and giving fluids through IVs for the children that have an IV.

2:00PM
Checking reports to see who requires a second dose of medicine.

2:30PM
Talking with all of the mamas to get updates on each of the children who have had some sickness and to see if any other children have become sick while away. Received the reports from the mothers.

3:00PM
Mix milk for the babies and prepare and give medicine.

3:30PM
Treating children with diaper rash.

4:00PM
Drew some blood to be tested for infections.

4:45PM
Checked on the child from this morning who fell and got a cut. Cleaned the wound and changed the bandage.

5:00PM
A mama brought another child to the nurse to get their temperature taken. Checked temperature and gave some medicine.

5:30PM
Mix milk for the babies and help feed.

6:00PM
Write a report of all of the treatments completed today. Prepare nighttime medicine for the mamas to give throughout the night.

6:30PM
Go back home.





MY EXPERIENCE VOLUNTEERING AT SANYU BABIES' HOME

Coming to Sanyu Babies' Home last year for me was a gateway for me to experience a different life that I only used to hear about through being with these children who all come from different areas of the country with different stories and reasons to be at Sanyu. It was an eye opener. At first I planned to be at Sanyu for 2 months working on 3 days a week but when I started all that changed and I saw myself coming almost every day that even when the 2 months were done I asked to push for more 2 months and after that I just chose to be part of this loving community that I come any day if I have free time on my hands because Sanyu is not just a home for babies. This is a place that is very welcoming to everyone no matter the age with a peaceful and comfortable atmosphere which is so relaxing, therapeutic and lovely to be around. It really feels like home. Being around children at Sanyu was a very exciting experience. Everyday that I walked in was an opportunity to learn something new about these young people. The lovely smiles, warm hugs, overwhelming love and innocence on their faces kept me going. I loved every second I spent with the children at Sanyu Babies' Home. The dedication of the Sanyu staff whom we liked referring to as mothers and fathers that take up the responsibility of taking care of these children, was so inspiring and so empowering to watch these selfless people who chose to take care of these children day by day doing so with so much love, kindness and empathy. Volunteering at Sanyu has taught me compassion, patience, and the value of giving back to the community in a way to make a positive impact on the lives of children who may have faced adversity. I also adopted the ability to see beyond one's own challenges. Overall, it's a rewarding experience that can shape a person's perspective on life and the world around them.

MAKANGA JULIUS JONATHAN



DONATIONS NEEDED

01 CONSUMABLES

Sanyu Babies' Home relies almost entirely on the generosity and support of friends like you. Over the years, we have received many donations which have been enormously valuable to the home and especially the children. We thank you for all your love and support. However, we are always in need of contributions to keep the home running. Our wish list is endless and includes some of the following:

- ***Baby formula milk(0-6months)***
- ***Feeding bottles***
- ***Pampers/disposable nappies in various sizes from newborn to toddlers' pull ups***
- ***Baby wipes***
- ***Baby rocking chairs/soother chairs for the classroom***
- ***Food – rice, milk, sugar, eggs, fresh fruits, vegetables, matooke, potatoes (sweet and Irish), fish, meat, peanut butter, blue band, ground nuts, etc...***
- ***Disposable gloves***
- ***Milton Sterilizing tablets or other brand sterilizing tablets.***
- ***Cleaning products – i.e. Detergent, bleach, washing up liquid/soap, washing detergent, stationery for administration work and classroom***
- ***Activities, toys, books, arts and crafts suitable for nursery class.***
- ***Children's toothbrushes and children's toothpaste***
- ***Children's shoes – Croc style (rubber type flip flops)***

02 ENERGY EFFICIENCY PROJECT

Institutional Solar Power Generating and Electric Cooking system.

- The total project cost is ***UGX 353 million***
- Funds Secured so far ***UGX 269 million***
- Looking for funding of ***UGX 85 million***

03 SBH EXTENSION PROJECT

This SBH extension project will cost *USD 3,090,264.95* and it will enable us to start generatinng an income of our own



HOW TO DONATE

- **Cash or Cheques**
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- **WorldRemit** *(See page 28)*
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BANKERS	Standard Chartered Bank Uganda Ltd 5 Speke Road, Kampala, P.O. Box 7111	Stanbic Bank, Uganda Ltd City Branch, Kampala Road
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1. ***MTN MOBILE MONEY**, dial: ***165*4*4#**, enter merchant code: **Sanyubabies**, enter your reference, enter amount, enter your pin and then send.*
2. ***AIRTEL MONEY,** dial: ***185*9#**, enter merchant ID-**1120469**, enter amount, enter payment reference, enter PIN and send*

You can post items to: **P.O. Box 14162, Kampala, Uganda**

Please ensure you let the Director know if you send any donations so we can be looking out for them. Send us an email: sanyubabhome1@gmail.com or call: +256 414 274 032 / +256 788 162 147 / +256 705 681 603

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1) Create an account for free.
2) Select receiver's country (uganda).
3) Input the amount of money you wish to transfer. This can be input in the 'Send Amount' box (this will be in your local currency) or the 'Receiver Gets' box (amount will be in Uganda Shillings).
4) Select 'Cash' as the recipients preferred collection method. Select how you wish to pay i.e. credit/debt card or bank transfer. Select continue.
5) Then add the receivers information...

First Name- Barbara Mutagubya Last Name- Nankya

Email address- sanyubabhome1@gmail.com

****Barbara is the Director of Sanyu and is able to collect the money and deposit it in Sanyu's bank account.***

6) Select your payment method and follow the on-screen instructions.
7) Please send a brief email to Sanyu stating your full name, how much you have transferred and what the money is for (this is helpful for our accounts department and also alerts us that we have money to collect)!

Helpful Information...

- The transfer cost for cash pick-up is £2.90/$1.90/1.90€ per transaction.
- Western Union accepts Visa, Mastercard and Discover Credit Cards.
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- Once a recipient has been paid all the details are saved for future use.

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Transfer Guide

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2) Select your country (e.g UK/USA/Ireland) in the 'You Send' box and Uganda in the 'They Get' box (select Uganda with UGX next to it).
3) Input the amount of money you wish to transfer. This can be input in the 'You Send' box (this will be in your local currency) or the 'They Get' box (amount will be in Ugandan Shillings).
4) Select bank transfer as delivery method. Select any UGX account at any branch and press continue. Then enter the following details...

First Name - Sanyu Babies Last Name - Home City - Kampala
Phone number - 0788162147 Email Address - sanyubabhome1@gmail.com
Bank Name - Stanbic Bank Branch Name - Metro Branch
Account Number - 9030005856247
Reference - In the reference section please include your surname and the reason for sending (e.g. Jones - Sponsorship Fees / Smith - Truck Appeal Donation)
Reason for sending - Select what is most relevant to you

5) Press Continue and enter your own details.
6) Select payment method and follow the on-screen instructions.
   N.B. All options have been tried and tested and we have no issue with any of them!

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- Payments can be tracked in the 'My Transactions' section of your account.
- Once a recipient has been paid all the details are saved for future use.

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