

# Project Outputs 2022 to 2023

## Uganda - Stand Tall

Activity/Program	Beneficiaries	How many
Major renovations including paving the school, expanding the library, fixing classroom floors, installing additional security cameras, adding a swing set for the lower level, painting a mural on front wall and nursery wall, repairing all the roofs. The bakery was divided to provide for another classroom.	Entire school	200
Stand tall was featured in a music video that had wide distribution and sought to bring attention to the pervasive sexual exploitation of girls in the school system.	Wide distribution in and outside Uganda.	Thousands
Holiday program - introduced a program open to all school children that emphasized a variety of skills such as robotics, 3D printing, music, baking and e-readers.	Stand Tall learners and learners from other schools in the area.	45
Scholarship students -scholarship students in secondary school, vocational school, nursing, pharmaceutical studies, lab technician and engineering programs.	Students in scholarship program.	27

## Uganda - Volset

Activity/Program	Beneficiaries	How many
Sponsorship	Students	250
Wages	Watchmen and an administrator	3
Computer training	Learners in grade 6	40
Tailoring	Learners in grade 5	32
Liquid soap making	Open to interested learners and staff	Open

## Uganda Smiles

Activity/Program	Beneficiaries	How many
School fees/scholarships at primary, secondary and university level	Students	12
Food supplies	Students and families	70

## Uganda - Grassroot Doctors

Activity/Program	Beneficiaries	How many
Adolescent mental, sexual and reproductive health outreach workshops	3 schools	408, 605, 243 participants at each school
Health education on sexual reproductive health to teenage mothers and girls	1 school	30 participants
Workshop on community development and environment issues	Local leaders in community including teachers, counsellors, religious leaders, university students	32 participants

## Uganda - Brighter Smiles

Activity/Program	Beneficiaries	How many
Creating a music video to promote awareness and change in sexual and gender related violence.	Girls and women	National impact
Project to determine effective ways of men encouraging their partners' wishes to breast-feed. Conducted by African Scholars group at Stellenbosch Institute for Advanced Studies.	Future health and development of babies	National impact

## Uganda / Kenya / Afghanistan Hillman Foundation

Activity/Program	Beneficiaries	How many
Supporting Masters students to obtain a qualification in Family Medicine at Makerere University	Students, Department of Family Medicine. Primary healthcare provided for local communities.	2 students per year
Providing prizes and research grants through the Kenyan Paediatric Association	Students, faculty and future recipients of paediatric care	8 students and 4 faculty
Department of Family Medicine trained in the delivery of the School Malaria project	Department of Family Medicine, Makerere, recipients of the project	3 faculty members, 450 potential recipients and their families
Food supplies in Afghanistan	Impoverished families as a result of the Taliban takeover	20

## Zambia Malambo

Activity/Program	Beneficiaries	How many
Tree planting program	Villages, schools in Monze district	1350 tree seedlings planted
Fruit trees planted	3 schools	50 fruit trees
Jan's Trees legacy	7 local sites	671 seedlings
Fees and school supplies for vulnerable students at St Vincent de Paul School	Disadvantaged children	40 pre-school children, 16 girls Grade 8 to 10

## Ethiopia

Activity/Program	Beneficiaries	How many
Education Support – school supplies	Children of low income and vulnerable families, HIV positive, street children.	100
Education support – school uniforms	Low-income students. These uniforms, a requirement for school attendance, were made by an Agarfa tailor, stimulating the local economy.	85
Maternal Care Centre construction	Upon completion the Maternal Care Centre will support the health of women, children, and families in the Woreda (district) and the village of Agarfa.	Serve the population of Agarfa Woreda – 157,000

## Vietnam

Activity/Program	Beneficiaries	How many
Desktop computers Solar lights Cloth dryer	Helps to reduce electrical bill. Alleviate work load of the staff so they can focus on taking care of patients & the children.	27
2 months food supply	Feed the children	75
40 gift bags of 1 month supply of essential food Water filter system for SIA village community centre	Most needed family in Phong Dien district	40 families

## Nepal

Activity/Program	Beneficiaries	How many
Scholarship Students: Providing Financial Support to the secondary and higher secondary schoolgirls	Village girls from disadvantaged families	3 Girls Grade 5: one girl Grade 11: two girls
Scholarship Students: Providing Financial support to the university students (Bachelor's degree in Business Studies) Providing Financial support to PCL Health Assistant Course	Village girls from disadvantaged families	3 Girls BBA 2nd Year BBA 3rd Year PCL in Health Assistance
Scholarship Students: Providing Financial support to the "Buhari Sixchha" (education to daughter-in-law) out of school.	Married women/daughter in law (out-of-school) from disadvantaged family	2 Women Grade 11: Two Women
Scholarship Student: Providing Financial support to Engineering student *	Village girl from disadvantaged family*	1 Girl Bachelors in Architect Engineer

## Haiti Children and Youth

Activity/Program	Beneficiaries	How many
2 soccer camps each running for 3 weeks including a variety of activities and nutritious meals	Disadvantaged youth and their families	170 children and youth, 21 volunteer leaders and 9 additional volunteers
Distribution of school supplies and bursaries	Disadvantaged children and their families	173 children and youth
Meal program year-round	Families who cannot afford to cook every day	127 children and youth
Medical assistance program helping to pay medical bills	2 communities in Haiti	19 individuals. Open to all the residents
Year-round recreational activities	Orphaned children and youth plus low-income families	127 children and youth
Christmas dinner and party	Children and youth from low-income families	112

## Guatemala - The Maya Bela'J No'J School Project

Activity/Program	Beneficiaries	How many
Delivering Secondary Maya/Spanish Blended Educational Services	School staff (3) and students (37)	40
Maintaining Not for Profit Status	NFP Committee Members (7), School staff (3) and students (37)	43
Providing out of town students with educational services		9
Graduation 2023	Graduating Students (and their Families)	11
Application to ACEM for future funding support (denied by ACEM until more funding can be secured for the school)	NFP Committee Members (7), School staff (3) and students (37)	47

## Guatemala - Safe Motherhood

Activity/Program	Beneficiaries	How many
Obstetrical skills training for comadrones in remote rural area	Comadrones and the women they look after during childbirth	41 comadrones and 1 doctor. Hundreds of women, children and families in community

## Ecuador - Uno a Uno

Activity/Program	Beneficiaries	How many
Summer enrichment program	For local children ages 7 to14	51
Providing English classes	Children and adults	120
Homework help	Children in 2 morning groups and 4 afternoon groups	36
Recruiting domestic and international volunteers/teachers	Volunteers, teachers and students in project	6 new volunteer teachers, 13 doctoral students from University of Nebraska

# Chair Year End Report

October 31 st ,2022 to November 1 st , 2023

We have come to the end of another year for Rose Charities Canada with many achievements and “good news”. Our projects have carried on amidst global wars and conflicts, earthquakes, fires, floods and the ever-encroaching impacts of climate change.

The need for humanitarian aid is widespread and as a result it is sometimes hard to know where to help.

As an organization we do step in for emergencies but we prefer to support communities in the long haul. For this reason, many of our projects have been operating over a long period of time with a great track record and, moreover, they are well established with very positive outcomes for individuals and communities. This often results in a “ripple effect” where the small seed of a project flows out to the wider community and future generations. For example, indigenous midwives in Guatemala are given skills to promote better outcomes in childbirth; their knowledge is then transferred to future midwives and thence safer births.

Another example of this is in the planting of tree seedlings in Zambia which over time help to mitigate against erosion and drought bringing agricultural opportunities and food security to local communities. In my report this year I have chosen to include the results(outputs) that most of our projects have indicated in their annual reports. I have done this because it demonstrates the wonderful scope and variety of activities the projects provide on budgets that are low in comparison to the big aid organizations. The activities can, more or less, be categorized into education, health and community development. However, they seem to offer much more in terms of broader impacts such as hope and opportunity for the future.

It is also interesting to look at the numbers of lives benefiting from each project. Some of these numbers are large for a relatively small organization. For example, the development of a Maternal Care Centre in Ethiopia will provide services to a community of 157,00 people. Or the production of a music video raising awareness of sexual violence towards girls in Uganda has likely reached thousands of people. But numbers do not tell the whole story. We work from the premise that every life matters. Our understanding is that “If you concentrate on small, manageable steps you can cross unimaginable distances” (Hick)

If you look at the outputs from Nepal you will see that nine girls were helped with their education. One of these women, married at a young age, had been unable to finish her schooling due to responsibilities at home. The scholarship enabled her to complete her high school with the chance of lifting the family out of poverty. In fact, she obtained her certificate alongside her daughter!

In addition to individual successes, we also support whole schools – Stand Tall (200 students); Volset (250 students) and the indigenous Mayan school (37 students) in Guatemala. And then there are the enrichment programs in Ecuador, Haiti; health education workshops in Uganda with Grassroot Doctors; educational supplies; food security support and the list goes on.

When I look at the year end annual reports, I am truly impressed and inspired by the work of all our projects. And I know the board joins me in thanking everyone – volunteers, donors, supporters – who have helped to make them a success.

With very best wishes for another productive year ahead!

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