

## MAKE A DIFFERENCE BY SPONSORING THIS YOUNG PERSON'S EDUCATION

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NAME: NAMUDDU, MARGRET  
AGE: 14 years  
BORN: 10/02/2004  
SEX: Female  
CLASS: S1 *(in 2019)*  
*(equivalent to Qld Grade 7)*  
TOWN: Kimanya, Masaka  
LIVES WITH: Her guardian  
and 2 siblings  
HOPES: To finish her education



Margret is an orphan, and lives with her guardian and two siblings. Her guardian has been paying for her fees in primary school but cannot afford secondary education as he has his own family to look after as well.

Margret is at a very vulnerable stage of her life. Most girls in Uganda drop out of school after primary due to the higher costs. This often results in early pregnancy/marriage.

Margret works hard and her school performance is good, so it would be meaningful for Margaret to pursue a secondary education and live out her future.

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Thank you so much for your interest and saying your 'Yes'!

You are making a difference in Uganda by changing a life for the better.

One of the aims of Impact is to empower lives towards a sustainable future and we see education of the utmost importance in bringing this about.

See over for FAQ about sponsoring a child and information about Ugandan Education.

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## FAQ

### **How much does child sponsorship cost?**

**Primary** school education: **\$30/mth**      **Secondary** school education: **\$60/mth**

### **What does my sponsorship pay for?**

*Your sponsorship pays for all your child's school fees, stationery needs, uniform, daily meal and any extras eg exam fees. This is transferred 3 times per year in line with Ugandan school terms.*

### **How can I be sure that my money goes towards sponsoring my child?**

We have a deep relationship with the Holy Trinity Community (HTC) in Masaka, Uganda over many years. This ground work ensures that **100%** of your sponsorship money goes directly towards your child's education. There is good open accountability between all involved.

The Impact Sponsorship Programme is monitored directly by two teams – Impact Team within Emmanuel Community here in Brisbane and the local team within HTC in Uganda.

### **Will I get progress reports? Can I write to my child?**

Annually, Stella, our contact in Uganda, attempts to send school reports and children's letters which we distribute to sponsors.

The students are delighted to receive a letter or card of encouragement from their sponsor.

From time to time, small teams visit HTC in an immersion trip; and you are most welcome to join us.

### **How do I Sponsor a Child and make payments?**

Simply fill out a Child Sponsorship Application Form. Monthly or annual payment can be via Credit Card or personally set up via PushPay or your bank using Direct Deposit (*Details are on form*)

### **Can you tell me something about Education in Uganda?**

Statistics show that 87% of Ugandan children receive the basic Government sponsored "free" Primary School education. This generally provides only a classroom and a low paid teacher, without any "extras". Primary education schools do not provide stationery, text books, etc.

Many teachers need to resort to taking another part-time position with a private school to earn sufficient income for their own family needs. Primary completes with a graduation examination.

The attendance rates drop off to 12% for Secondary, and only 2% seek to go onto University ... the additional costs are just too much for families and carers.

Many children (even in lower primary) are forced to walk several kilometres unaccompanied to and from school in all weather conditions, often in the dark.

Most older adults have not had the benefit of any education, and do not encourage their children / grand-children / orphans under their care, to attend school or strive for good education.

Most families are without electricity, and study by candlelight is expensive.

Culturally, girls are expected to collect water and firewood for the household plus other tasks such as growing crops. Thus many girls drop out of school because life becomes just too difficult.

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**EDUCATION IS THE VACCINE FOR POVERTY**