emmanuel mission outreach

MAKE A DIFFERENCE BY SPONSORING THIS YOUNG PERSON'S EDUCATION

Impact No: 201908-20

NAME: MUWANGUNZI MUTYABA, David

AGE: 7 years

BORN: 15/10/2012

SEX: Male

CLASS: Primary 2 (2020)
(equiv to Qld Grade 1)

TOWN: Kimanya

LIVES WITH: His Parents and 3 siblings

David's parents are committed members of and leaders in the Holy Trinity Community, our 'sister' community in Uganda.

At present, the parents are going through a financial crisis struggling to meet, not only the needs of their family, but also to raise school fees for their children. They have requested sponsorship for David so he can continue his schooling.

David's performance in school to date has been good. However, he will be sent home if the school fees are not paid.

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 below for more information about Impact and education in Uganda

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making a difference - one child... one school... one community... at a time

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FAQ

How much does Impact child sponsorship cost?

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

What does my sponsorship pay for?

Transferred 3x year in line with Ugandan school terms, your sponsorship pays for all your child's school fees, stationery needs, uniform, daily meal and any extras eg exam fees.

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

Our deep relationship and ground work over many years with the Holy Trinity Community (HTC) in Masaka, Uganda, ensures that **100%** of your sponsorship money goes directly towards your child's education.

There is good and open accountability. The Impact Sponsorship Programme is monitored directly by two teams – Impact Team within Emmanuel Community, Brisbane and the local team within HTC.

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

Annually, Stella, our contact in Uganda, sends school reports and children's letters which we distribute to sponsors. We encourage you to write to your child in response. From time to time, small teams visit HTC in an immersion trip … you are most welcome to join us.

How do I Sponsor a Child and make payments?

Simply fill out the Impact Child Sponsorship Application Form *(download from Web)*. Monthly or annual payment can be via Credit Card or personally set up by you via 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.

Even with "free" Primary education, schools do not provide stationery, text books, etc. Teachers receive a low wage and many resort to taking another part-time position with a private school to earn sufficient income for their own family needs.

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.

Many older adults have not had the benefit of any education and do not encourage their children / grand-children / orphans who they care for, to attend school or strive for good education. Most families are without electricity, so study by candlelight is expensive.

When students gain access to Secondary Level, the attendance rates drop off to 12% and only 2% seek to go onto University … the additional costs are just too much for the families and carers.

Girls especially become very vulnerable at this stage. Due to their domestic roles of collecting water, household tasks and helping cultivate crops, life becomes too difficult. Together with the increased cost of secondary education, many girls drop out of school. This often leads to teenage pregnancies or early marriages.

EDUCATION IS THE VACCINE AGAINST POVERTY