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MISSION

To shine the light of Christ into the lives of His people by sharing his practical love with them. We feed the hungry, clothe the naked, put smiles on faces of the elderly, educate children and equip the youth with life-skills, among other things!

VISION

To see less of darkness and misery in the lives of people, replacing the darkness with the light of love! The whole world will know that someone cares...

It is a blessing to be able to share what we have with the less privileged!

Our Values:

- Integrity
- Excellence
- Transparency
- The fear of the Lord.



There is more than enough for all of us, if we only learn to share!

Remarks from the BOARD CHAIRMAN:



Eng. Martin Roy Lukwago, Board Chairman - GSF Greetings to all the distinguished friends and partners of Good Shed Foundation (GSF). I wish to begin by thanking you all for the immense support you give to GSF, hence enabling us to deliver on our mandate towards the most vulnerable within our communities.

We are pleased to report that your support has enabled GSF incur the expenses required for vulnerable children to attain an education, while also bringing a smile to elderly persons who are, many a time, the care-givers of grandchildren for whom they have no resources.

Special thanks to the Board and management of GSF, the volunteers who make things happen without looking out for gain, but with one purpose, to make the lives of children better.

I look forward to your support in 2024 and the years ahead, as the work of GSF grows to impact more children, youth and elderly persons, to the glory of God! Our focus will remain on education for the children and youth, and basic support to the elderly persons, without whom the fibre of our society is weakened.

Special appreciation to the CEO for her tenacity and relentlessness when it comes to pushing for GSF to take extra strides.

We look forward to continued support from you, our esteemed partners. May God reward your generosity and give you good health!

***Eng. Martin Roy Lukwago,
Board Chairman - GSF***

A word from the CEO/FOUNDER:



I salute all the readers of this report, but in a special way, I must thank the GSF partners for believing in us because without you, we would have nothing to report about.

I appreciate the Board of Directors for the immense guidance offered throughout the year. With support from the Board, we were able to get the registration certificate and operational permit for GSF to operate as an NGO in Uganda. This was followed by the official launch of GSF in September 2023, an event that was truly beautiful, not only because of the fine ambience and good food, but because of the overwhelming turn-up

of GSF friends and partners. We were truly humbled by your expression of belief in us and

your clear statement to stand with GSF for the long haul.

This year, we have signed Memoranda of Understanding (MoUs) with three partner schools where beneficiaries of our Education Aid Programme (EAP) are enrolled. We currently have 40 children under EAP and we are happy to report that they are all doing well in school.

We look forward to spreading the wings of GSF and flying beyond Wakiso district to the rest of Uganda and beyond. The work for children never seems to end, which is why I encourage everyone with means to consider partnering with us to make a child's dream come true by sending them back to school.

Ms. Ruth Kato, GSF Founder

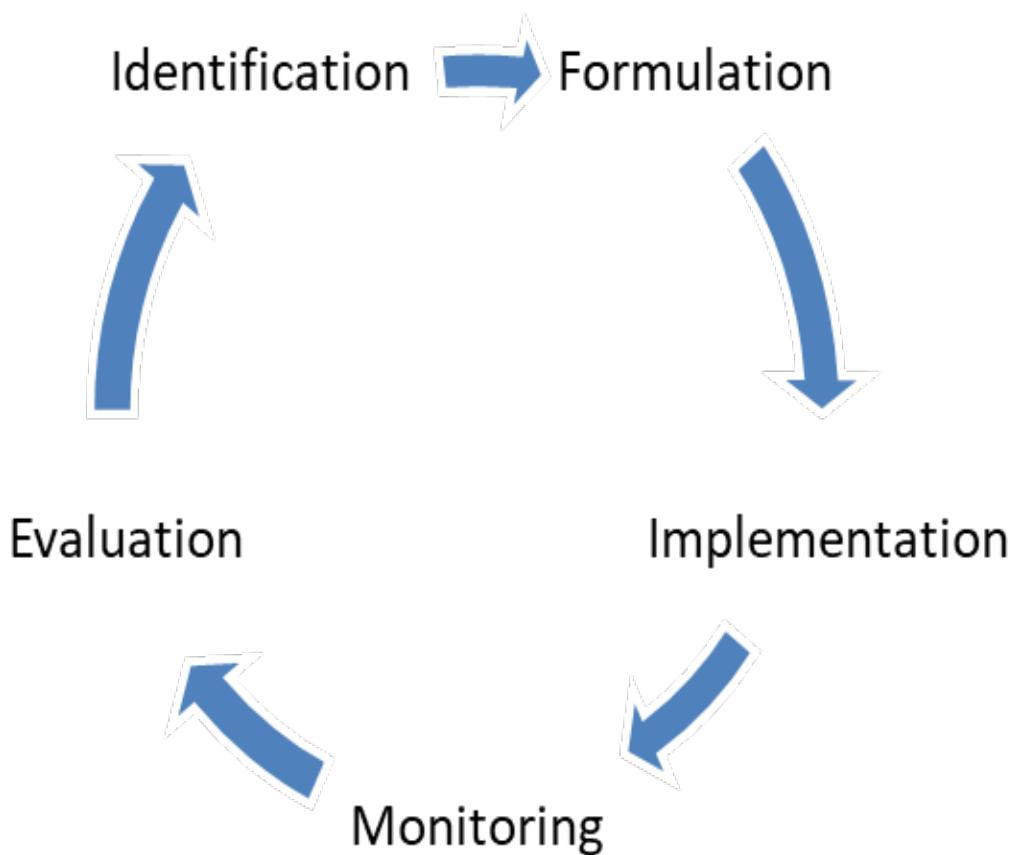
“...Whoever is kind to the poor lends to the LORD, and he will reward them for what they have done...” Proverbs 19:17

1.0 Background:

On 18th January 2023, Good Shed Foundation (GSF) was granted both the NGO Certificate and Operational Permit from the NGO Bureau for a duration of 5 years, ending January 2028. GSF was first incorporated and registered with the Uganda Registration Services Bureau (URSB) on 28 January 2020, but the registration process was hampered by COVID 19 and the lock-down. In 2022, the registration process was resumed completed with the issuance of both documents.

In as far as Project Management Cycle is concerned, the project has graduated from Formulation stage to Implementation and Monitoring, as shown below;

GSF Project Cycle:



2.0 Summary plan for 2023

S/N	WHAT	WHEN
1	Follow up with the NGO Bureau for the 5-year work permit & Certificate.	By 30.01.2023
2	Sign an MoU with Wakiso District and the schools/ institutions GSF is partnering with.	By 15.04.2023
3	Assess youth for vocational skills support and identify the institutions to train them	By 30.06.2023
4	Develop and maintain a database of GSF beneficiaries.	By 15.12.2023
5	Organize at least 2 social events for the elderly beneficiaries.	By Easter & Christmas
6	Produce & disseminate visibility materials	By 30.07.2023
7	Organize the official launch of GSF in the second quarter.	By 30.06.2023
8	Annual renewal of the website	By 15.09.2023
9	Raise at least UGX 50M through fundraising	By 20.12.2023
10	Participate in the Day-of-the-African-Child celebrations in June 2023.	By 27.06.2023
11	Participate in the World Aids Day celebrations on 1 st December 2023	01.12.2023
12	Submit the GSF annual report to the District and the NGO Bureau	By 15.01.2024
13	Organize & document 4 quarterly Board meetings	March, June, Sept. & Dec.
14	Ensure that the MTN Merchant Code is activated.	By 15.03.2023
15	Support at least 40 children with Education Aid.	By 10.09.2023
16	Organise an Annual General Meeting	December

3.0 Progress made against planned activities in 2023

3.1 Follow up with the NGO Bureau for the 5-year work Permit & Certificate.



Having fulfilled all the requirements for registration as an Indigenous Non-Government Organisation, the NGO Bureau on 18th January 2023 awarded GSF Registration Certificate No. 6855 and Operating Permit No. 8366 for a period of 5 years ending 17th January 2028.

The organization also fulfilled the requirements and was awarded a Certificate by the Financial Intelligence Authority (FIA).

GSF also received the Personal Data Protection No. PDPO – 202304 – 1975 for a duration of 12 months ending 26th April 2024.

- The Operational permit is annexed to this report as Annex 1
- The Registration certificate is annexed as Annex 2
- The Personal Data Protection Certificate is Annex 3
- The Financial Intelligence Authority Certificate is Annex 4.

3.2 Sign an MoU with Wakiso District and the schools/institutions GSF is partnering with.



The MoU with Wakiso District is still in draft form, but will be finalized by end of first quarter 2024. In the meantime, the organization signed Memoranda of Understanding (MoUs) with Entebbe UMEA Primary School, Kigo Prisons Primary School and Nkumba Day & Boarding Primary Schools.

The Memoranda clearly breakdown the responsibility of the schools that GSF is partnering with and the responsibility of GSF in this partnership. Each party is expected to stick to their mandate in order to mutually benefit from these MoUs.

By each party signing the MoU, it is a testament to their commitment to ensuring that the partnership is respected, for the good of the children we all wish to see excel in their education.



*GSF' Rebecca signing an MoU with management of Nkumba
Parents Primary School on 22nd February 2023.*



*GSF' Ms. Rebecca Kizito and the headmistress of Entebbe UMEA Primary School
Ms. Hadijah, at the signing of an MoU on 12th April 2023.*

3.3 Assess youth for vocational skills support and identify the institutions to train them



Huyslink Community Initiative has been identified as the vocational institution where identified youth will be placed for vocational skilling in various disciplines including tailoring, hair-dressing, computer training, cookery/baking, Carpentry, Chalk making, etc.

The process of identifying and assessing youth for this vocational support will be continued in 2024 and the MoU with Huyslink Community Initiative will be signed then.

3.4 Develop and maintain a database of GSF beneficiaries.



A database has been developed to capture information and progress on each of the GSF beneficiaries. The database is reviewed regularly with updates on each beneficiary, including age, gender, academic level, home location, guardians, school attended etc. The database currently has updated details on the 40 child beneficiaries to the Education Aid programme

3.5 Organize at least 2 social events for the elderly beneficiaries.



year, but it was only possible to hold one due to financial constraints. The EPSE event was held on 16th December 2023 at the GSF offices and the elderly people were blessed to share a meal and interact with one another while getting a free medical check-up. Each of the EPSE beneficiaries went home with goodies that included soap, sugar, rice, a tray of eggs, etc.

During the medical checks, one of the elderly persons was found to have very high pressure, which she was not even aware about. GSF staff rushed her to hospital where she was attended to. The medical team advised that she be seen by a doctor daily to monitor her progress for at least 3 days, but it turned out that she lives alone and as such, GSF incurred the costs for the hospital to visit her at home daily. She is now fully recovered and taking her medication as directed by the doctors.



Each jajja went home with a tray of eggs.

Most of the EPSE beneficiaries complained of pain in their joints, eye sight challenges, extreme poverty, grandchildren who were left in their care but for whom they had almost nothing to give, failure to access the mere basics of life like a meal a day.

They really appreciated the loving gesture from GSF and requested that it be done more regularly. They made friends and went home very happy. There is need to reach out more to these senior citizens and making their evening years more bearable.

3.6 Produce & disseminate visibility materials

The project produced a variety of visibility materials for the various events. These included the launch of GSF on 01.09.2023, the Day of the African Child; World Aids Day etc. Visibility materials included T-shirts, banners, brochures, book marks etc. As a result, GSF has become more visible by end of year than it was at the start of the year.

In addition to the materials produced, GSF has actively engaged the world through our social media handles including LinkedIn, Twitter and Instagram. Through these avenues, the GSF name is getting recognized over different spheres. Suffice it to say that the funds that have been raised this year were owing greatly to GSF visibility, which can only get better.

3.7 Organize the official launch of GSF in the second quarter.



Some of the guests at the launch

GSF was officially launched by the Deputy Inspector General of Government (D/IGG), Dr. Patricia Achan Okiria on the 1st of September 2023. The function was held at the SKYZ hotel in Naguru and was quite a success.

All the cards that were printed were fully sold out, raising UGX 25M at that one event. Guests were thrilled by the good food, the live band, the GSF documentary showcasing the work of GSF and the lovely company of like-indeed people who wish to make a difference in the lives of those less-fortunate. Most of the guests at the launch committed themselves to becoming partners of GSF.

It was a beautiful evening!

Launch Pictorial:



Launch Pictorial:



3.8 Annual renewal of the website

The website, www.goodshedfoundation.org was renewed for another year ending August 2024.

3.9 Raise at least UGX 50M through fundraising

The fundraising target of UGX 50M (Uganda Shillings Fifty Million only) was not met. A total of UGX 37M was raised through MTN MoMo, Airtel MoMo and the GSF bank account. This amounts to 74% of the fundraising target having been met. Being the first year of official operation, the project needs to invest more in reaching out to potential partners, who will support the fundraising drive.

3.10 Participate in the Day-of-the-African-Child celebrations in June 2023.

On Friday 20th June 2023, GSF participated in celebrations to mark the Day of the African Child at Kitala CoU Primary School, organised by the Kataki CSO Network. Background: The Commemoration of the Day of the African Child (DAC) is mainly to recall the 1976 uprising in Soweto when high school students in South Africa started protesting against apartheid inspired education, resulting in the public killing of these unarmed young protesters by police officials.

The 2023 International Day of the African Child theme was “The Rights of the Child in the Digital Environment”

Objectives of commemorating the Day of the African Child (DAC).

- To take stock of and raise awareness about the rights of children in the digital environment.
- To undertake advocacy with African Governments, Civil society Organizations, the media and other role players for greater mobilization for the realization of the rights of Children in digital environment.
- To consider effective strategies for the prevention of harmful practices against children through digital environment.
- To provide a platform for facilitating children’s participation through digital environment.

The Kataki CSOs that attended included; Maama Catherine, Huys Link Community Initiative, SOS Children’s Village, Rescue the poor, Good Shed Foundation International, Munange Counselling Centre, Resilient Women’s Organization, Vision Child Health Care Education Outreach Initiative and these were appreciated for the commendable work and commitment exhibited during the preparation process.

The partnering schools under the Katabi CSO network that participated in the DAC included;

1. Conbert Primary School, Kitaala CoU Primary School,
2. St. Charles Lwanga Primary School,
3. St. Paul Bulega Primary School,
4. Bright Secondary School,
5. May Christian College-Nkumba.

The pupils and students had various presentation which included, poems, creative dances, and debates. Bright S.S and May Christian College debated on the motion 'The digital era has done more harm than good', with each school defending one side of the motion. According to the children, below are their justifications for their motions;

Advantages of the digital environment / era:

- With the digital environment, communication is made easy especially for those that are far from home i.e. a child can communicate with their parents through video calls when they are away from home.
- Research is made easy because children learn from the internet but this can only be safe when they are supervised. They acknowledged that the internet is also a source of many distractions for children when not supervised.
- It can be a source of income for youth who work online.

Disadvantages of the digital environment / era:

- The internet/digital era has taken away some children's right to parental love because some have given their children access to the internet and they believe that all the answers they need are found there. Some parents are never physically present and the digital era has taken their place. Such children miss out on so much and they end up being a problem to the society in future because of lack of morals and values.
- It was mentioned that when not supervised the digital era exposes young children to bad behaviour or immoral information.

Recommendations:

Ms. Jacqueline Kankunda the RDC of Katabi Town Council appreciated all the CSOs that were present at the event and called upon all members to ensure that they are vigilant in their respective communities, especially regarding how children are treated in their homes. Children should be given decent work to do and they should be supervised by their parents/guardians.

The RDC further mentioned that she had observed a number of new CSO's in her area code and that she was going to organise with her team in office to see that they physically visit them all to ensure that they are doing the right thing.

The Mayor, Mr. Kalema Ronald, thanked the Katabi CSO Network chair and his entire team for the tremendous work they are doing in ensuring that services are rendered to the less privileged. He appreciated them for planning and organizing the DAC and encouraged them to keep up the great spirit.

In regard to the theme, the Mayor said that the digital environment is both good and bad i.e., it can only be good when the children are supervised/monitored whereas it can be very bad when they have access to dangerous information from the internet. He therefore called upon all the children and youth that were present to make sure that they are true to themselves and only use it for study purposes. He also told them to avoid being influenced by peers who might lead them to dangerous sites.

Mr. Nsubuga Samuel, the chairman of the CSO Network also thanked all the CSOs for actively participating in the planning process. He said everything has been possible because of their support both in cash and in kind and asked them to keep up with the great spirit of togetherness.

GSF was awarded a certificate for being one of the NGOs that had promptly paid their annual registration fees to the CSO network.



3.11 Participate in the World Aids Day celebrations on 01 December 2023

On 7th December 2023, GSF joined a host of other NGOs and CSOs to commemorate the World Aids Day tailored to the 16 days of activism against Gender Based Violence. The theme for 2023 was “ Let communities lead – Global Solidarity, Shared Responsibility”

CSOs in Katabi Town Council celebrated the day at Tanda Play Ground, a community at the shores of Lake Victoria inhabited by mostly fishermen. The lifestyle for most of these communities is promiscuous and it is common to find young women with children whose fathers they are not sure of, and many have contracted HIV/Aids. The GSF beneficiaries recited a poem on the dangers of HIV/Aids and how it can be avoided.



GSF beneficiaries reciting a poem at the World Aids Day celebrations.



Theme for the day – Let communities lead.



GSF beneficiaries at the celebrations

3.12 Submit the GSF annual report to the District and the NGO Bureau

This report has been compiled for submission to the District and National NGO Bureau, among other stakeholders. The report summarizes GSF activities throughout 2023 and the plan for 2024.

3.13 Organize & document 4 quarterly Board meetings

As planned, four (4) quarterly Board Meetings were held this year, chaired by the Board Chairman, Eng. Martin Roy Lukwago. Meetings were both physical (at the GSF offices) and virtual (for the members who were out of the country). Hybrid meetings made it possible for all four meetings to have full quorum. The meetings addressed issues of strategic nature and steered GSF to the level it is at currently.

Quarter	Meeting date	Minutes filed
Qtr. 1	29 th March 2023	✓
Qtr. 2	1 st July 2023	✓
Qtr. 3	7 th October 2023	✓
Qtr. 4	18 th December 2023	✓



A GSF Board meeting in session: L-R Ms. Rebecca Kizito, Eng. Martin Roy Lukwago; Ms. Christine Waligo and Ms. Ruth Kato.

3.14 Ensure that the MTN Merchant Code is activated.



The MTN Merchant Code account was activated this year and has been very useful since many partners find it convenient to donate to GSF using MTN. Following this activation, the current giving options are as below;

3.15 Support at least 40 children with Education Aid..

This target was met. GSF is currently supporting 40 children in different schools through the Education Aid Programme (EAP).

The stories of GSF beneficiaries all vary, but let us share the story of Mutesi Faridah, a mother/caretaker to 9 children who had dropped out of school until she got support from GSF.

Brief story of Ms. Faridah Mutesi's family:

This household is headed by a single mother, 39 year old Mutesi Faridah, who is mother to 7 biological children and also takes care of an additional 2 children from her late sister. The family lives in Entebbe and the children range from ages 4- 17 years old.

At the time of GSF's intervention in January 2023, the situation in Mutesi's house was characterized by the following;

Malnutrition: On a good day, the family would have one poor meal.

No medical care: In cases of sickness, herbal interventions are used.

Child labor: The children would vend maize roasted by their mother, walking long distances to make sales worth UGX 10,000 on a good day. (approx. USD 3). This money helps buy basics like soap, pay rent etc.

Need for psychosocial support: The mother was extremely stressed and in need of psychosocial support to protect her mental health.

No access to education: The children had dropped out of school because their mother could not afford the fees and they were abandoned by their fathers.

Poor housing: The family rents a one-room house.

3.15 Support at least 40 children with Education Aid..



GSF Intervention:

- 3 of the children have been enrolled at Nkumba Primary School.
- The children who are in school, no longer engage in vending maize in the evenings (child labor).
- GSF has also carried out counselling sessions with Mutesi.

What still needs to be done:

Supporting Mutesi with an income generating activity that can fetch enough for her to meet the families basic needs i.e feeding, medical care and better housing.

GSF Board of Directors



ENG. MARTIN ROY LUKWAGO
Board Chairman



Ms. Christine Waligo
Board Member



Ms. Ruth Kato
Founder/
Board Member



Ms. Elsa Mugyenzi
Board Member

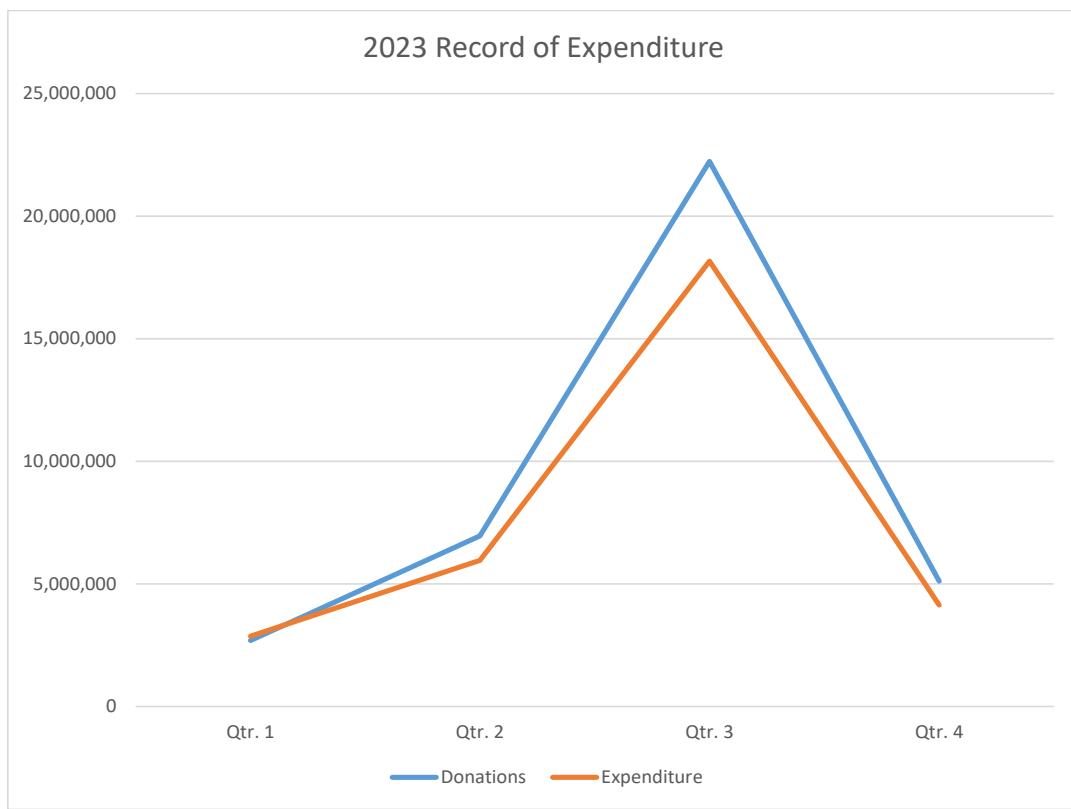


Ms. Rebecca Kizito
Board Member

4.0 Summary Record of Expenditure (RoE)

2023 Quarterly Comparison

Period	Opening balance	Donations	Expenses	Closing balance
Q 1 (Jan – March)	1,730,027	2,684,224	2,867,668	1,546,583
Q 2 (April – June)	1,546,583	6,948,861	5,951,000	2,544,444
Q 3 (July – Sept)	2,544,444	22,229,850	18,161,000	6,836,422
Q 4 (Oct – Dec)	6,836,422	5,108,140	4,134,000	7,810,562
TOTALS:		36,971,075	31,113,668	



5.0 Challenges faced in the reporting period

- The process of getting the MTN MoMo account activated was very lengthy, but necessary. As a result of the delay, the organization could not receive funds on MTN and had to only use Airtel and the Bank Account.
- Holding Board meetings with two members out of the country (in different time zones) also posed a challenge, but members were very understanding and made time even when it was inconveniencing.
- Realizing the fundraising target of UGX 50M was a challenge, given that this is the first year of operation. As such, only 37M was raised. However, fundraising efforts will be beefed up in 2024.
- Being the first year of operations, members had to step in as volunteers to support operations since formal staff recruitment has not been possible yet.
- As leader of the Education & Skills Cluster under the Katabi CSO Network, GSF has faced challenges with some CSOs that are slow in responding to issues. An example is the mapping exercise conducted by GSF to ascertain which CSO is undertaking which interventions, in a bid to capitalize on each organisation's strength while building capacity of all members. Organisations that delay in responding pull the cluster backwards.

6.0 Visibility & Partnerships



KATABI TOWN COUNCIL
CSO NETWORK

GSF officially became a member of the Katabi CSO Network, a forum that brings together NGOs and Civil Society Organisations in Katabi, Wakiso District. This partnership has grown to see GSF lead one of the clusters in the Network, the Education & Skills Cluster whose membership is 17 CSOs.



GSF met the requirements for funding by the Ugandan Support from the Diaspora (USD) and was awarded USD 1,000 in November 2023. The funds are meant to support the education of vulnerable children, who are the main target group for GSF.



JESA Dairy Farm became partners with GSF and contributed to bringing smiles to the faces of both the children and the elderly persons through their tasty yoghurt.



With over 20 Rotarians in attendance, the Rotary fraternity supported the launch of GSF in September 2023. The organization also made a presentation to the Rotary Club of Entebbe in October 2023 and future partnership prospects are in the offing.



Following a Board resolution to engage Centenary Bank as the official bankers of GSF, both a UGX and USD account were opened at the bank and a mutually-beneficial partnership has since ensued.

7.0 Summary Plan for 2024

No	ACTIVITY	PERIOD											
		J	F	M	A	M	J	J	A	S	O	N	D
1.	Finalize amendment of the operational permit to have National Coverage												
2.	Submit annual reports to the NGO Bureau & the District												
3.	Filing Annual returns for financial year 2023/2024												
4.	Annual Audit for 2023												
5.	Paying tuition/fees for beneficiaries												
6.	Renewal of Data Protection Certificate wef 26.04.2024												
7.	Hold quarterly Board Meetings												
8.	Monitoring visits to GSF beneficiaries												
9.	Sign MOU with Wakiso District												
10.	Motivational talks in schools (climate change, career guidance)												
11.	Identification, selection and enrolling of new beneficiaries for Education Aid												
12.	Elderly Person' Social Event - EPSE												
13.	Day of the African Child												
14.	Participate in meetings organised by the Kataki CSO Network												
15.	Fundraising activities / events												
16.	International Youth Day												
17.	International Day of Older Persons												
18.	International Mental Health Day awareness												
19.	International Day of the Girl Child												
20.	16 Days of Activism against Gender Based Violence												
21.	International World Aids Day												
21.	International Human Rights Day												

Abbreviations:

B.S	Board Secretary
EAP	Education Aid Programme
EPSE	Elderly Persons Social Event
CEO	Chief Executive Officer
CSO	Civil Society Organisations
DAC	Day of the African Child
E.D	Executive Director
FIA	Financial Intelligence Authority
GSF	Good Shed Foundation International
MoU	Memorandum of Understanding
MoMo	Mobile Money
NGO	Non-Government Organisation
PDPO	Personal Data Protection
RDC	Resident District Chairman
UGX	Uganda Shillings
USD	United States Dollars
UN	United Nations
VCCC	Volunteer Child Care Coordinator
VA	Volunteer Accountant
VAA	Volunteer Administrative Assistant
VFM	Volunteer Fundraising Manager
WAD	World Aids Day

8.0 Resources required for 2024

For successful implementation of the 2024 plan, the following resources will be required:

- Finances (Approx. UGX 20M for school fees,)
- Computers & a printer/scanner for office.
- Office running expenses (Approx. UGX 15M)
- Human Resources, mainly volunteers to support daily operations.
- Renewal of the GSF website and active use of the social media handles. This will also require purchase of an official Android phone solely for social media.
- UGX 5M for visibility materials i.e branded tent, tear drop banners, etc
- 10M towards the annual fundraising event, intended to raise at least 25M.

9.0 Annexes

List of Annexes:

Annex 1: Copy of the Operational Permit issued by the NGO Bureau on 18.01.2023.

Annex 2: A copy of the Registration Certificate issued by the NGO Bureau on 18.01.2023.

Annex 3: A copy of the Personal Data Protection (PDPO) Certificate

Annex 4: A copy of the certificate issued by the Financial Intelligence Authority (FIA)

Annex 5: A copy of the Certificate of Incorporation

Annex 6: The banner for the Day of the African Child

Regulation form 7(5)

FORM E

Permit Number: 8366
INDP0005481NB



THE REPUBLIC OF UGANDA

THE NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANISATIONS ACT, 2016

PERMIT TO OPERATE AN ORGANISATION

I HEREBY CERTIFY
that **GOOD SHED FOUNDATION INTERNATIONAL, (An Indigenous NGO), of File No. MIA/NB/2023/01/5481.**
P. O. BOX 700465, ENTEBBE, PLOT 224, KABAALE-BUNONO, KANISA CELL, KABALE TOWN COUNCIL, WAKISO DISTRICT.
has this **18TH** day of **JANUARY** 2023.. been issued with a permit to operate in

Uganda under the Non-Governmental Organisations Act.

This permit is subject to the following conditions-

(a) The Organisation shall carry out its activities in the fields of building the characters and welfare of vulnerable children, developing individual talents of beneficiaries and community target groups, setting up health facilities and supporting educational institutions, and promoting income-generating activities.

(b) The organisation shall operate in Wakiso district.

(c) The Organisation shall operate in accordance with the NGO Act, 2016, NGO Regulations, 2017 and all other laws relevant to its operations.

This permit shall be valid for 60 Months from the date of issue

CERTIFIED
to be a true copy of the
Original Document
10 MAY 2023

Okello Stephen

Executive Director,
National Bureau for Non-Governmental Organisations

Regulation form 5 (2)

FORM BRegistration Number:
6855

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THE REPUBLIC OF UGANDA

THE NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANISATIONS ACT, 2016

CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION

I CERTIFY that:

GOOD SHED FOUNDATION INTERNATIONAL, (An Indigenous NGO) of File No. MIA/NB/2023/015481
P.O. BOX 700465, ENTEBBE, PLOT 224, KABAALE-BUNONO, KANISA CELL, KABAALE WARD, KATABI TOWN COUNCIL, WAKISO DISTRICT.....

..... has been registered with National Bureau for Non-Governmental Organisations.

Dated at Kampala, this 18TH day of JANUARY 2023



Okello Stephen

.....
Executive Director,
National Bureau for Non-Governmental Organisations



Regulation 19(2)
FORM 4

CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION

I CERTIFY THAT

GOOD SHED FOUNDATION INTERNATIONAL LTD

has this day been registered as
a data collector/data processor/data controller under
the Data Protection and Privacy Act, 2019 under the following

PDPO-202304-1975

registration number
This certificate is valid for twelve months from the date of issue.

Dated this *27th* day of *April* the year *2023*

Philip Attree

.....
National Personal Data Protection Director

This certificate shall remain in force unless revoked by the Personal Data Protection Office

FIA-2023-0001711



THE REPUBLIC OF UGANDA

CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION

This is to certify that **GOODSED FOUNDATION INTERNATIONAL LTD** has on this **6/8/2023** been duly registered with the **Financial Intelligence Authority**, pursuant to and in accordance with the provisions of the Anti-Money Laundering Act, 2013 (as amended) and the Regulations made there under, and has been entered under the number **FIA-267** in the Register of Accountable Persons.

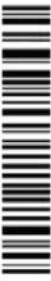
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Certificate of Incorporation

(Under section 18(3) of the Companies Act 2012)

I CERTIFY that **GOOD SHED FOUNDATION INTERNATIONAL LTD** (Limited by Guarantee) has this day been incorporated with Limited Liability.

Dated at Kampala, this 28th day of January the year 2020.

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One of the questions raised at COP 28 in the UAE was that, in the quest to mobilize green investment in the new macro-economic era, are climate actions part of the budgeting processes of Least Developing Countries (LDCs)? Do we even have disaster-monitoring/early detection mechanisms? Are staff at the different levels of our governments trained to incorporate climate parameters in their work?

Uganda, like all common wealth countries, is one of those experiencing the adverse effects of climate change. In 2021, the common wealth vulnerability index was launched and it shows that LDCs are most vulnerable to climate change, a fact nobody can dispute. We must rise and jointly fight for equitable access to finance to achieve our respective nationally agreed objectives.

The UAE has committed USD 30M to climate finance, but capacity of LDCs must be built to deploy these funds if we are to see the desired climate action.

Other avenues open to LDCs include Debt-for-nature swaps and Blended financing, which all require regional collaboration if we are to achieve the desired action. No single LDC can go this alone. The Loss & Damage Fund was launched at COP27 in Sharm El Sheikh, but how much of this money is trickling down to LDCs? Damage is felt mostly by children, women, the disabled and elderly. There is need to assess the extent of Loss & Damage before attempts to remedy the situation can see fruition. Many countries at COP28 have committed to 100% manage the sustainability of their data space.



Climate-induced mobility is another topic that was widely discussed at COP28. As nature goes wild, homes are destroyed, lives are lost and families have to move and attempt to start life all-over again in a new place. Needless to say, this mobility increases poverty, which leads to children dropping out of schools, increased burden on already-stretched medical infrastructure, mental health issues and the list goes on. Uganda is leading when it comes to opening our borders to refugees and this is

commendable. However, these refugee settlements are not spared as the climate continues to change. Most of them depend on food handouts (at least in the initial stages), but the said food needs to be grown and with the unpredictable weather, food security is no longer a guarantee.

The ever-changing weather patterns have drastically destabilized life for the rural dwellers in LDCs. In Uganda, for instance, where over 80% of our population live in the countryside and depend solely on agriculture, climate change is akin to a curse. Many struggle to have even one meal a day. As a result, the children may not benefit much from the free education that government has made available, simply because a hungry child cannot concentrate in class. While the developed countries are exploring how to navigate the technology space and utilize AI to solve their immediate and long-term problems, the African child is grappling for his one meal a day. Unemployment has drastically affected our youth

and as such, we see an influx of youth moving to urban areas in search of the mirage called a “better life” simply because the country side reliance on set weather patterns is no longer predictable.

In conclusion, the climate change issue can only be successfully handled when developed countries make good of their commitments to the LDCs while the latter should seriously implement ideas fronted in board rooms on the sustainability of the planet through sustainable ways to ensure that Africa’s children are well-fed and educated. I repeat, a hungry child cannot concentrate in class.

GSF is committed to sensitizing our communities, particularly the young people, on their responsibility where climate action is concerned. Our planet needs us!

Ms. Ruth Kato, CEO/GSF



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GUEST SPEAKER
PP Ruth Kato
Founder, Good Shed Foundation International.

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"Rtn. Asan Kasingye giving a vote of thanks for the great work GSF is doing."



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