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Buwunga

Dear Sponsor,

Here is my personal report for you this year:



I am now 12 years old.



Currently, I am in primary school studying grade five.



World Vision is constantly monitoring my well-being. Currently I am in good health.

This year me and my family participated in and benefited from:



Stove construction training

We learned how to use environmentally-friendly materials so that our children and their environment are protected.



Health education

I know what I need to do to stay healthy and how to live a healthy life.



Parenting and childcare workshops

We learned more about how to raise happy, healthy children and how to support child development.



Life skills education

I am developing essential life skills that I can apply to daily problems and challenges.



Reading / writing workshop

I received extra help to improve my reading and writing skills.



There's more to tell...
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I'd love to hear from you.
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Welcome to my community

In Buwunga, most of the population are farmers. It is a rural area, 50 kilometres from the nearest town.

Farmers lack the irrigation systems and skills needed to grow enough food. Poor nutrition and sanitation contribute to diarrhoea, malaria and other diseases among children.

Local health clinics lack qualified staff and equipment, making maternal and child health an area of concern. Many children, especially girls, work instead of attending school, where teachers are in short supply.

With your help, we'll continue to support children and families here, empowering them to give children a better future.



Location

Buwunga, Uganda
178 km East from
World Vision Field Office

Area

Rural

Climate

Tropical

Uganda vs Australia

Average years at school



Living on less than
US\$1.90 a day



Access to safe water



Source: UNDP, 2018



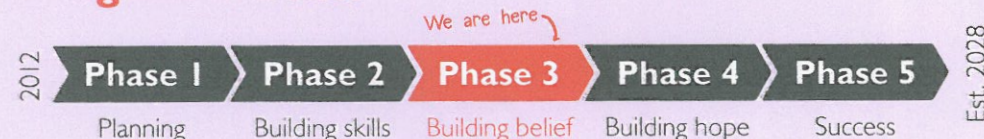
Thank you from our staff & volunteers

"Our community appreciates your support to create hope in children's lives. Our greatest achievement this year was improving access to reading and writing materials across schools and libraries, improving students' literacy. We have also worked to reduce school dropout rates.

"We face ongoing challenges with local sugar cane plantation staff targeting children as a source of cheap labour. Many children miss classes in order to earn money working on plantations. We are working to prevent this, and with your continued support, we will continue to make changes for children."

Michael Oloka
Manager of Buwunga Area Programme

Progress tracker



On average, we partner with a community for 15 years.

You're making a huge impact for children in Buwunga



1,678

students planted 21 school gardens and 5000 fruit trees, giving them access to nutritious food to prevent disease.



1,080

children learned about personal hygiene and gained new confidence with skills in debating, music, dance and drama.



97

teachers were trained to investigate signs of violence and to use positive discipline methods rather than punishment.



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youth gained communication skills to voice their concerns and get involved in family and community decision making.



"At school, there were too many people in my class. But in reading club, everyone has a chance to read, draw and work on math. My reading skills have really improved."

Faurish, 8 years old (standing)



Our stories of change

"We have become role models in our village."

"I had to trek 24 kilometres daily to and from school. Coupled with domestic chores at home, my performance at school suffered. Life is hard for girls," says Mariam, 17 years old.

Mariam's parents could not afford to pay for daily transportation to school so, like many other senior students, she dropped out. World Vision helped Mariam and others stay in school by providing them with a bicycle.

"Riding a bicycle has not only kept me in school, but other girls have benefited too. We have become role models in our village. Parents now see that even girls can cycle to school and study. Families don't have to resort to early marriage for their daughters any more!"