

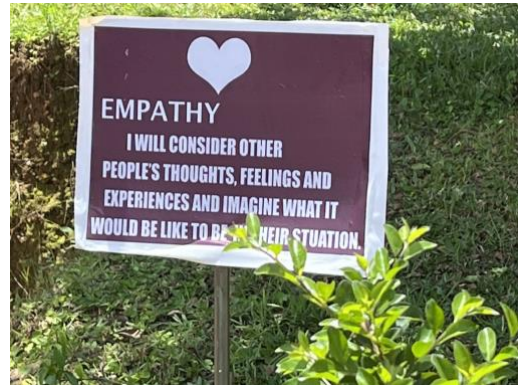


Uganda Humanist Schools Trust

16th Annual Report on Financial Year 2024



Refurbished library at Kasese School



Humanist poster at Isaac Newton School



UHST visit to Eagle's View School



Dance performance at Kanungu School

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Towards a Sustainable Future

We are working hard to plan for a sustainable future for the charity and the Humanist schools in Uganda. Despite reaching our late seventies, Hilary and I intend to keep working to support the schools for as long as we remain fit enough to do so – another 5 to 10 years – who knows? The Humanist schools' movement in Uganda has made huge progress and we cannot think of a more fulfilling way of spending our time than supporting its further development. However, we hope gradually to bring along a new generation of Trustees to take over the work.

To make the charity more manageable for us and for those that follow, we are trying to simplify procedures in ways that also help the schools. We want the schools to become more independent and sustainable. The first step is for their local fee income to be sufficient to pay their staff and to cover the costs of food and other essential running costs.

Annually improving exam results have boosted enrolment across the schools. Gradually school finances have improved due to a rise in local fee income and a fall in arrears. UHST's Ugandan accountant is helping schools to plan their cash flow needs over an annual cycle, and to manage funds to cope with seasonal shortfalls. This reduces the need for emergency assistance from UHST and makes it possible for us to take a more strategic view.

We envisage that UHST will gradually become a regular grant-giving charity that invites applications for support and allocates grants at fixed points in the year. We will focus on funding those important extras that make an important difference to school quality. We will judge proposals on their ability to:

- improve the educational experiences and welfare of children,
- help teachers to do a better job, and
- facilitate networking among Humanist schools.

The Organisation of Humanist Schools in Uganda (OHSU) has become an important platform for schools to develop and share a common Humanist ethos and teachers' professional development.

The well-established UHST scholarship programme will continue for as long as it is needed. Scholarships offer a life-changing opportunity for bright children from challenging backgrounds to continue their education in Humanist secondary schools. Money donated by sponsors of children makes an important contribution towards staff salaries and other costs, in schools where local fee income is pitifully low.

We are encouraging the development of school-managed scholarship programmes, which we hope will eventually take over from UHST scholarships. Details of current school-managed scholarship programmes can be found here:

<https://ugandahumanistschoolstrust.org/donate/scholarships/>

Such schemes give schools an independent and sustainable source of long-term funding.

In November 2024 we launched the **2028 School Sustainability Appeal**. Our aim in 4 years is to complete all essential school infrastructure, as set out in this report:

[Uganda Humanist Schools 2028 Sustainability Appeal](#)

If the Appeal succeeds then it should secure a bright future for the Humanist schools.

2024 Financial Report

Receipts

Total donations to UHST in 2024 amounted to £215,286. These were boosted by an invaluable extra £26,159 in **Gift aid** on donations from UK taxpayers. We received a further £1,332 in interest on savings.

Donations to provide Scholarships for the education of bright children in challenging circumstances reached a new record level of £64,734.

In contrast, **unrestricted donations**, which can be used at our charity's discretion to meet essential current needs, experienced a further fall from £95,683 to £81,516. This fall reduces our ability to help schools when they run into unexpected problems.

Donations from kindred organisations in Europe and the United States have grown in importance. UHST very much appreciates the opportunity to work in partnership with groups in other countries. It spreads the burden of supporting the schools and spreads knowledge internationally on the unique achievement of the Humanist schools.



Our friends in the **Ethical Society of St Louis** made a record contribution of £53,890. This paid for 36 boarding scholarships enabling bright girls from challenging home circumstances to attend Humanist high schools. It funded the provision of re-useable sanitary pads (*Afripads*) for menstruating girls and female teachers in the schools we currently support: Isaac

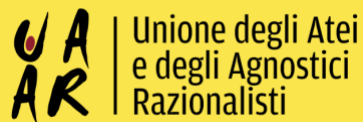
Newton, Mustard Seed, Kasese, Katumba, Kanungu and Eagle's View. A family from the Ethical Society of St. Louis generously provided funds to build a new classroom annex for infant children at Isaac Newton Primary School, to landscape the grounds and construct toilets for children and staff. Remaining funds from St. Louis provided invaluable additional support across the schools.



Humanist Aid in Sweden raised a record £4,500 for the schools. This has made a real difference to two schools in the troubled west of the country. It has enabled Katumba Parents' Humanist Primary School, on the Congo border, to educate fatherless children, whose widowed wives were unable to raise sufficient funds to cover school fees. Contributions from the **Swedish Humanists in Kalmar** supported the education of bright but needy children in Kasese Humanist Schools.



For some years now we have had a close relationship with the **Free Religious Congregation of Pfalz** in Germany. Renate Bauer, from the community, has twice joined us on International Friendship Visits to the schools in Uganda. In 2023 the group raised an impressive £2,073 to fund scholarships and provide general educational support across the schools.



We have been delighted in the past two years to receive support from Italy through the Union of Atheist and Agnostic Rationalists (UAAR). In 2024 their members raised £2,573 to help struggling primary schools to pay teachers, buy school food and fuel for cooking.

As well as getting more support from Humanist organisations and their members internationally, in 2024 we received more large donations from generous individual donors, including over 30 donations in the range £500 to £6,000. Most of these had no specific restrictions on how they were to be used. However, we do always consult donors before we allocate larger donations.

Use of funds

In 2024, UHST distributed £247,352 in grants to Humanist Schools in Uganda. This was £21,000 more than in 2023. A full list of grants made during 2024 is given at the end of this report.

Scholarships

Generous donations from individual sponsors provided scholarships that enabled 171 bright children from challenging home circumstances to be educated in Humanist schools. In 2024 we paid 25 scholarships from general funds for deserving children who had lost their sponsors or for whom sponsors had not been found. As this took money away from other programmes, it brought home the importance of continuing our efforts to recruit more sponsors.



Scholarship girls and boys

Regular monthly scholarship payments are a lifeline for schools as they make a substantial contribution towards overall salary and food bills. They also offer life changing opportunities to bright children from challenging circumstances who receive them.

Building works & repairs

Isaac Newton Humanist Primary School

In 2021 UHST supporters donated £25,000 to enable Isaac Newton School to purchase a nearby primary school from an Evangelical Christian foundation that went bankrupt during Covid. The former school was unpopular with local people. It had a harsh disciplinary regime and very low welfare and educational standards. Many parents withdrew their children from the school and by 2021 only 40 children remained.

The local community of Kateera had come to love Isaac Newton High School. They appreciate it as a happy school, where children perform well. When the Evangelical school closed, they urged the Director of Isaac Newton School to take it over as a feeder to the High school. Within months recruitment increased to over 350 children.

Growth has been such that numbers have outgrown the facilities. However, adding to

the problems, several larger classrooms and the hall were condemned as being structurally unsound by the District Surveyor. This necessitated an urgent rebuilding programme to keep the school open.



Isaac Newton Primary Junior Annex

The family of the school Director generously donated land that they had inherited in their mother's will. A generous donor living in Crete sent money to build 4 fine new classrooms for Junior children (Primary classes 4 to 7). Work, which began in late 2023, was finished in early 2024. The generous donation from St. Louis covered the cost of 3 additional classrooms for infant children (Primary classes 1 to 3) and toilets on the new site. Furthermore, the two sets of donors shared the cost of landscaping, soil retention and drainage, while a third family paid for the site to be fenced to meet Local Education Authority security requirements.

The combined works have cost over £50,000, if we include furniture and rainwater harvesting.

Eagle's View Humanist Primary School

Early in the year we were approached by a UHST supporter, who was impressed by Rogers Muwanguzi's Eagles View Humanist Primary School posts on Facebook. He was willing to help the school if UHST felt it was a wise thing to do. We had visited the school twice and made two additional visits in 2024. Another generous donor had

funded the construction of administrative offices for staff and a dormitory for children. However, the rest of the school was in a poor condition. It needed 10 new classrooms, a hall, cook house/kitchen and toilets, requiring funds that were substantially beyond what we felt we could raise or spare given our existing commitments to other Humanist Schools.

We were impressed by the energy and commitment of the two young Directors, one of whom was a former student of Mustard Seed Humanist School. The school demonstrated the possibility of Humanist schools to spread through their alumni. The worst feature of the school was that the two lady cooks had to cook meals on an open fire in the enclosed space of a tiny building. The fumes were choking, and it was impossible to see the cooks for the smoke. In view of the potential damage to health, our supporter offered funds to build a new cook house/kitchen.



Exterior & interior of new Eagle's View Kitchen



Completed on time and almost within budget, the kitchen is arguably the best in all the Humanist schools. It is completely smoke-free, and the cooks are delighted. Furthermore, the newly fitted efficient wood-burning stoves have reduced consumption of firewood by three-quarters.

Municipal Humanist High School, Kasese

Early in the year we sent funds to enable Kasese Humanist School to carry out substantial renovation work at its Municipal High School. We wanted the school to be able to take scholarship students from Katumba and from Kasese's feeder primary schools of Rukoki and Muhokya. For this to be possible it was essential to improve the dormitories. Funds from UHST enabled the school to repair worn floors, plaster walls to reduce hiding places for malarial mosquitos and repair and buy extra double bunk beds.



Refurbished library: Rukoki school, Kasese

There was also money to enlarge the school library, plaster walls and install more bookshelves, with further funds to upgrade the science lab. Additionally, we facilitated the purchase of books, and equipment and chemicals for science practical work.

Utilities

Water supply is a perennial problem in all the schools. Connecting several of the schools to mains water seemed to solve the problem, but it has not proved to be the panacea that we hoped. In the first place, the fees charged for public water supply are high, so schools have to use it sparingly. Secondly, the supply of public piped water has proved to be unreliable.

At Kanungu Primary School the public water source dried up, so the school had to resort to rainwater harvesting.

The pumping station bringing water from Lake Victoria broke down and Isaac Newton School and the surrounding villages have had no piped water for months. Things were so critical that the school had to restore an old pump that brought water three-quarters of a mile from a water source in the valley bottom. All schools have had to increase their capacities to harvest and store rainwater, to provide some independence of supply.

A reliable source of electricity is also important to all the schools. Each year children die in fires in school dormitories. These usually occur in schools without electricity that use spirit lamps for lighting. The Humanist schools all employ electric lighting in dormitories – either from solar panels with back-up batteries or from mains electricity. Lighting is needed in classrooms, especially for examination classes whose prep and lessons begin before dawn in the mornings and continue beyond dusk in the evenings. Reliable access to power is important for schools to operate computers, sound equipment, projectors or TVs. In secondary schools, at least, computer studies are an integral part of the curriculum and feature in national examinations. Over the years we have fitted solar panels in most schools but, as

Uganda is often cloudy, the power they produce is often inadequate to meet the needs.

In 2024 UHST paid for Kanungu Humanist Primary School to be connected to mains power. This is the latest of our schools to be so connected.

Repairing storm damage

Increasingly adverse weather conditions, severe storms and torrential rain, associated with the global climate emergency are taking their toll in Uganda. In 2023 the roof was ripped off a girls' dormitory at Mustard Seed school by what locals described as a mini hurricane, a phenomenon previously unknown in Uganda.

During 2024 at Kanungu, the cess pit beneath a toilet block was swamped in a storm and the sides and superstructure collapsed, requiring new toilets to be constructed.

At Isaac Newton the roof and walls of girls' toilets at the Lily van Haelen Hostel were torn off by unusually strong winds. As an immediate response to the emergency UHST funded the construction of a temporary toilet with an unlined earth pit.

A storm in the foothills of the Ruwenzori Mountains in the extreme west of Uganda caused serious damage to the verandas of several classrooms at Katumba Parents Humanist Primary School and necessitated their repair.

In future we will need to set aside more of our scarce funds to cope with climate-change induced damage to the Humanist schools.

Supporting Learning

Books & materials

An essential part of the ethos of Humanist schools is to empower children to become independent learners. Having access to a variety of books and being given opportunities and encouragement to use them matters. Learning science by doing science experiments is also important if students are to learn scientific methodology where knowledge is tentative and developed by making and testing hypotheses.



New books at Kahendero fishing village school

Uganda's new national curriculum has moved education in the right direction. There is less emphasis on rote learning and more on the development of competencies and enquiry. Schools are required to make time for individual reading and project-based group work. This requires them to have more books and space for individual and group study.

UHST has been happy to support these changes by allocating more funds to books, science equipment and chemicals, and

supporting excursions for sports events and field work. We helped Isaac Newton School to build a large study space with tables and chairs where students can conduct individual and group study outside normal lessons.

The new curriculum requires students to use printed case studies and exercises. To facilitate this, we have bought 5 schools reliable, high-volume, low running cost monochrome printers.

Staff Development

Humanist School Conferences are an important vehicle for staff development. They bring together up to 60 teachers from each of the Humanist schools for lectures and workshops on Humanism, teaching & learning, curriculum development and assessment. Conference attendees then run one-day workshops in their schools to cascade to their colleagues what they have learned.

2024 was a non-conference year but we were able to do various things to support staff development. We have an ongoing programme to help one or two teachers each year to upgrade their qualifications. In 2023 and 2024 we paid for the school Director at Katumba Parents' Humanist Primary School to study for a Postgraduate Diploma in Education. He already had an undergraduate degree in Biology and a Masters in Phytobiology, but he needed a qualification in Education to function well as school Director and a possible future role as headteacher.

We allocated funds for the official registration of the Uganda Humanist Schools Association. The registrar of companies took exception to the title, so the Board eventually settled on the alternative title of: **Organisation of Humanist Schools of Uganda (OHSU)**.

Expenses were also found for school Directors to hold their first official OHSU meeting in Kampala to finalise the constitution and discuss future collaborations. The organisation will play an important role in promoting the future development of the Humanist schools.

Afripads

Each year, using funds raised by the Ethical Society of St. Louis, packs of re-useable sanitary pads are purchased for girl students and female teachers in every school, primary as well as secondary. These are essential in promoting girls' learning. Since we started to buy Afripads, girls' absence from school and from lessons has fallen to the same level as that for boys. Furthermore, girls' attainment has started to rise above that of boys.



Girls receiving training on the use of Afripads

Financial management

Accountability

Our Ugandan auditor works with school bursars to ensure that cash receipts are checked against school bank statements and that information is forwarded to UHST's Independent Examiner of accounts. The programme to digitise school accounts has been completed, making available up-to-the-minute financial information and streamlining the production of annual accounts. The auditor has become very important in UHST's financial monitoring.

Being on the ground in Uganda he helps us to deal with financial problems such as unexpected tax demands from Uganda Revenue Authority.

Tax penalties

When the Ugandan government voted in harsh anti-gay legislation in 2023 many foreign governments and NGOs cut off aid to the country. The Ugandan government's response has been to try and increase local tax revenue collection. Tax offices were set up in every small town and inspectors sent out to catch tax evaders and avoiders.

They visit private schools to demand income tax that was unpaid during the Covid closures. In most cases teachers had been given no income by their schools and were left to fend for themselves during Covid. These schools escaped URA demands.

In contrast, UHST mounted two appeals to raise money to give Humanist School teachers hardship payments equivalent to 50% of their salaries. The tax authorities defined these as salary payments and demanded that income tax and national insurance payments be paid retrospectively. We successfully persuaded URA to moderate the initial demands and UHST settled what was owed up to the end of 2023.

However, further reasons were found to make demands in 2024. The schools did not have the money to comply, and their directors were threatened with jail terms. This would have been disastrous for the schools and UHST had little alternative but to use some of our receipts to save the schools and secure the future of Humanist education in Uganda.

In 2024 Uganda Revenue Authority (URA) started to impose *withholding* tax at 6% on the portion of the costs of new buildings

from workers and suppliers who were not themselves registered for tax. Withholding tax was imposed retrospectively on all building work completed in recent years in the schools. The initial demands were unaffordable and would have bankrupted the schools. However, after much haggling by UHST's Ugandan auditor, URA demands were reduced to under £9,000. Meeting these unexpected tax demands made it difficult to meet all our regular obligations in 2024.

Directors' Honoraria

Every quarter UHST makes small personal payments to the Directors of the schools. These payments are partly loyalty bonuses and partly to compensate for the substantial amount of extra work involved in managing infrastructure projects and procurement work related to grants from UHST and the extra burden of financial accountability, including working with the auditor to produce transparent annual accounts.

Mustard Seed Management Issues

Just over a year ago, Mustard Seed School's Director began a campaign to be adopted as the ruling National Redemption Movement (NRM) party's parliamentary candidate for the school constituency. This has caused him to spend much time away from school with nobody delegated to make decisions in his absence. Consequently, the school has run into problems.

Mustard Seed failed a routine inspection by Uganda National Examination Board (UNEB) officials to check that facilities were suitable for national examinations. They were not and UNEB threatened to close the school as an exam centre unless immediate steps were taken to bring it up to standard. As the consequences were grave for

children at the school, UHST found additional money to convert rooms to create a science and computer lab that met the requirements of the Board.

Later in the year the school built up debts in unpaid salaries and payments for supplies and become effectively bankrupt. It was puzzling for UHST as the school had been heading towards sustainability a year earlier. Our understanding is that the crisis arose because nobody was taking responsibility for collecting school fees. By the latter part of 2024 we understand that scarcely half of children's fees were being paid and, consequently local revenue collapsed, making it impossible to pay staff salaries and other essential costs. The quality and quantity of food in school meals fell and this had a direct effect on student and staff welfare. Part-time teachers, who were not being paid, stopped turning up for lessons which caused educational standards to decline.

UHST reluctantly had to insist to the Mustard Seed School Board that unless improvements were made by the start of the new school year in 2025, we would have to suspend further support for the school. UHST has had a long and productive relationship with Mustard Seed School, so the decision was not taken lightly. Sadly, the fundamental problems have still not, at the time of writing, been fully rectified. UHST Trustees are hoping for the sake of children and staff in the school that changes will be implemented quickly so that we can resume the flow of funds to the school.

2028 Sustainability Appeal

In 2028, UHST will be 20-years old as a charity. We shall be working in the next 4 years to help the schools to become more self-reliant and sustainable.

Paying for new buildings is one of the biggest challenges for the schools. To operate as registered schools and meet the requirements of school inspectors they must have appropriate facilities. All schools lack something and we have drawn up with the schools a priority list of necessary infrastructure improvements. The works will cost about £130,000 and we launched our 2028 Sustainability Appeal in November to begin the work.



Refurbishment work at Kahendero school

The response from UHST supporters was immediate and generous. By the end of December 2024, we had received £30,000 in donations. Immediately work started on a comprehensive refurbishment of the run-down Kasese primary school in the destitute fishing village of Kahendero on the shores of Lake George in Queen Elizabeth National Park.

We also provided funds to enable work to start on a much-needed multi-purpose hall at Kanungu Humanist Primary School. When finished it will enable the school to register as a Uganda National Examination Board (UNEB) Centre.

This will enable children to take national examination in their own school, which will considerably reduce the stress of the process. At other times the hall will be used for assemblies, music, dance, drama, debates and meetings with parents and the community.



Work on Kanungu School Hall



Work on new Lily van Haelen toilets

The final initiative from the appeal in 2024 was building new toilets at the Lily van Haelen Girls' Hostel at Isaac Newton High School. Funding for this was provided by Lily van Haelen's adult children.

Progress of the 2028 Sustainability Appeal can be followed on the UHST website:

<https://ugandahumanistschoolstrust.org/progress-of-2028-appeal/>

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Grant-making Policy

UHST Objectives

Object 1: To support the educational work of Humanist Schools in Uganda.

Object 2: To provide support to enable needy children to attend those schools.

The Charity supports schools providing a broad general education consistent with the principles embodied in the following [Humanist Inspiration](#).

The Trust offers grants to Humanist schools in Uganda. We normally expect the schools we support to be not-for-profit organisations and to be members of the Uganda Humanist Schools Association (UHSA). Our mission is to help the schools provide a good educational experience for children attending them. A condition of support is that a proportion of places are made available to disadvantaged children from the local community.

UHST funds items that contribute to improvements in the education and welfare standards of children attending the schools. The Trust gives grants for learning materials, staffing costs, staff development activities and towards the improvement of school buildings and infrastructure or for additional buildings and such other items that meet the objects of the Trust. The Trust also funds boarding scholarships so that schools can recruit bright children without the means to pay.

Trustees will consider applications for funds from (a) individual Humanist schools and (b) from organisations offering services on a collective basis to the schools (for example, to pay for professional development events for teaching staff). Applicants are advised to approach the Trust on an informal basis and to seek advice before they make a firm application

for funds. Where bids exceed the funds available the Trust reserves the right to offer a proportion of the funds requested or to mount an appeal for additional funds to meet a need that has been identified.

From time to time, the Trust may offer grants to schools for specific purposes determined by our Trustees. The Trust may also announce a total amount of money available for a specific purpose and invite applications from schools either individually or on a cooperative basis.

In most cases, successful grants go through the following stages: (1) initial enquiry and outline bid, (2) full application with reasonable and realistic cost estimates from suppliers, (3) on approval of larger projects payments may be sent as each stage is completed, (4) recipient supplies evidence of completion with a list of outcomes, including photographs, and (5) a final account with receipts are submitted.

UHST requires a copy of the relevant annual accounts and bank statements of each school supported and we expect the amount and purpose of each grant to be recorded in those accounts as well a record of how the money donated has been spent.

Should you wish to donate to help take forward the pathbreaking work in Uganda, please visit our website:

<https://ugandahumanistschoolstrust.org/donate/make-a-donation/>

Steve Hurd, Chair of UHST

February, 2025

UHST Grants Awarded in 2024

Date	Amount	Details
02/01/2024	£7,000.00	4 Junior classrooms Isaac Newton Primary
03/01/2024	£4,395.00	Monthly scholarship & salary support transfers
05/01/2024	£7.00	Bank charges
09/01/2024	£1,740.00	Storm damage repairs to toilets Kanungu Primary
09/01/2024	£6,000.00	Dormitory/Library refurbishment Kasese Humanist Schools
09/01/2024	£250.00	Data Projector Mustard Seed Secondary
10/01/2024	£3,000.00	Primary toilets Isaac Newton Primary
16/01/2024	£2,000.00	Storm repair to verandas Katumba Primary
19/01/2024	£5,300.00	Complete toilets & make furniture Isaac Newton Primary
19/01/2024	£7,515.00	Monthly scholarship & salary support transfers
22/01/2024	£2,300.00	Books from local suppliers – all schools
25/01/2024	£2,000.00	Painting classroom block Isaac Newton Primary
02/02/2024	£650.00	Shoes & transport Katumba scholars for secondary school
05/02/2024	£10.40	Bank charges
07/02/2024	£9.55	Bank charges
21/02/2024	£7,735.00	Monthly scholarship & salary support transfers
21/02/2024	£50.00	Accounting expenses
21/02/2024	£7,000.00	3 infant classrooms Isaac Newton Primary
22/02/2024	£460.00	Accounting laptop & software Eagle's View
26/02/2024	£5,466.00	African Studies Book Store Printing Thoughtful Tales Books
11/03/2024	£1,200.00	Directors' honoraria for managing UHST projects
13/03/2024	£7,000.00	3 Infant classrooms at Isaac Newton Primary
18/03/2024	£4,649.69	Reuseable sanitary pads (Afripads) for girls & female staff
18/03/2024	£4,600.00	Aristoc bookshop – books for all schools
20/03/2024	£2,700.00	Moving science and IT labs to meet exam requirements at Mustard Seed Secondary
21/03/2024	£7,913.00	Monthly scholarship & salary support transfers
21/03/2024	£700.00	Playground & learning materials Katumba Parents Primary
25/03/2024	£1,000.00	Organisation of Humanist Schools of Uganda (OHSU) set up
04/04/2024	£7,000.00	3 Infant classrooms at Isaac Newton Primary
04/04/2024	£5,800.00	Mains electricity at Kanungu, Science lab at Kasese, Chemequip science materials all high schools

05/04/2024	£7.85	Bank charges
16/04/2024	£1,900.00	Painting & PA speaker at Isaac Newton
18/04/2024	£8,813.00	Monthly scholarship & salary support transfers
29/04/2024	£2,586.21	RISO printer Katumba Parents Primary
30/04/2024	£870.00	Internal wiring in classrooms Kanungu Primary
30/04/2024	£700.00	PGDE course fees for Director, Katumba Parents Primary
07/05/2024	£1,000.00	Temporary toilets after storm destruction Isaac Newton High
07/05/2024	£1,500.00	Kitchen construction Eagle's View Primary
07/05/2024	£7.00	Bank charges
13/05/2024	£8,388.00	Monthly scholarship & salary support transfers
20/05/2024	£1,200.00	Kitchen construction Eagle's View Primary
20/05/2024	£4,000.00	Reading & group work rooms Isaac Newton High
21/05/2024	£1,200.00	Directors' honoraria for managing UHST projects
21/05/2024	£1,000.00	Kitchen construction Eagle's View Primary
05/06/2024	£9.55	Bank charges
06/06/2024	£3,600.00	Reading & group work rooms Isaac Newton High
10/06/2024	£900.00	Kitchen construction Eagle's View Primary
20/06/2024	£7,593.00	Monthly scholarship & salary support transfers
20/06/2024	£3,700.00	Support wall & guard rail Isaac Newton Primary
26/06/2024	£670.00	Bursar's salary & costs at Eagle's View Primary
26/06/2024	£270.00	Accounting visits to Mustard Seed & Eagle's View
28/06/2024	£120.00	Local field study trip Kanungu Primary
28/06/2024	£2,850.00	Landscaping, walling and drainage Isaac Newton Primary
05/07/2024	£8.70	Bank charges
08/07/2024	£220.00	Laser printer Kanungu Primary
11/07/2024	£650.00	Renovate boys' toilets Kanungu Primary
11/07/2024	£860.00	Laptops for bursars Kasese Schools
22/07/2024	£4,471.00	Monthly scholarship & salary support transfers
22/07/2024	£3,122.00	Monthly scholarship & salary support transfers
29/07/2024	£450.00	Kit & transport for Football Championship Kanungu Primary
30/07/2024	£350.00	Child's funeral Katumba Primary
05/08/2024	£1,000.00	Book donation for Isaac Newton Primary
05/08/2024	£2,700.00	PAYE arrears during Covid Isaac Newton
05/08/2024	£7.85	Bank charges

07/08/2024	£8.70	Bank charges
13/08/2024	£8,693.00	Monthly scholarship & salary support transfers
14/08/2024	£850.00	Emergency salaries, food, firewood support Kanungu Primary
27/08/2024	£200.00	Parents' meeting Kanungu Primary
05/09/2024	£2,000.00	School furniture Isaac Newton Primary
09/09/2024	£8,063.00	Monthly scholarship & salary support transfers
09/09/2024	£300.00	Accounting expenses
10/09/2024	£1,000.00	Directors' honoraria for managing UHST projects
30/09/2024	£2,671.00	Monthly scholarship & salary support transfers
02/10/2024	£7,593.00	Monthly scholarship & salary support transfers
03/10/2024	£1,200.00	Uganda Revenue Tax on new buildings Eagle's View
04/10/2024	£8.50	Bank charges
24/10/2024	£200.00	Uganda Revenue Tax accounting fees
25/10/2024	£4,922.00	Monthly scholarship & salary support transfers
29/10/2024	£550.00	Repair of water pump Isaac Newton Schools
29/10/2024	£2,379.72	Uganda Revenue Tax on buildings Kasese, Katumba, Kanungu
04/11/2024	£2,319.15	Uganda Revenue Tax on buildings Isaac Newton Primary
05/11/2024	£8.50	Bank charges
07/11/2024	£8.50	Bank charges
13/11/2024	£5,021.00	Clearing accumulated debts (salaries, food, fuel) Mustard Seed
13/11/2024	£225.00	Accounting expenses
15/11/2024	£35.00	Information Commission Annual Registration (Data Protection)
19/11/2024	£3.50	Thoughtful Tales Books postage
19/11/2024	£2,600.00	Perimeter fence Isaac Newton Primary
19/11/2024	£2,750.00	Refurbishment Kahendero Primary School, Kasese
27/11/2024	£6.50	Bank charges
28/11/2024	£9,924.00	Monthly scholarship & salary support transfers
29/11/2024	£300.00	Uganda Registrar & Bank transfer fees Mustard Seed
03/12/2024	£2,863.44	Refund of Payroll Theft Isaac Newton Schools
04/12/2024	£2,720.00	Refurbishment Kahendero Primary School, Kasese
06/12/2024	£528.63	Postgrad Dip. Ed. Fees for Katumba Director
09/12/2024	£3,000.00	Storm Replacement Toilets at Girls' Hostel Isaac Newton
10/12/2024	£4,000.00	Construction of Hall Kanungu Primary
16/12/2024	£2.70	Bank charges

18/12/2024	£2.70	Thoughtful Tales Books postage
18/12/2024	£2,522.00	Storm Replacement Toilets at Girls' Hostel Isaac Newton
20/12/2024	£2.80	Bank charges
20/12/2024	£4,000.00	Construction of Hall Kanungu Primary
24/12/2024	£6.60	Thoughtful Tales Books postage

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RECEIPTS

General Donations	£150,552
Scholarships	£64,734
Gift Aid	£26,159
Interest	£1,332
Total Receipts =	£242,778

PAYMENTS By Purpose

Scholarships	£75,505
New classrooms & other infrastructure	£61,250
Learning materials, field trips & sports	£17,692
Repairs, maintenance, refurbishment	£15,170
Storm repairs & temporary toilets	£10,912
Emergency cash-flow support	£9,684
Utilities (water & electricity)	£7,220
School accounts, bursar training & audit fees	£7,880
School furniture: tables, chairs, bookshelves	£7,300
Sanitary pads (Afripads)	£4,650
Directors' honoraria for managing UHST projects	£4,500
Staff development & community engagement	£2,429
Other expenditure	£31,202
Total Payments =	£255,394

GRANTS by School

Isaac Newton Humanist High School	£78,450
Mustard Seed Humanist Secondary School	£46,009
Isaac Newton Humanist Primary School	£44,469
Kanungu Humanist Primary School	£23,108
Kasese Humanist Schools	£21,603
Katumba Parents' Humanist Primary School	£21,381
Eagle's View Humanist Primary School	£6,867
Unspent reserves carried forward to 2025	£22,167