



SHINING HOPE FOR COMMUNITIES | 2016 ANNUAL REPORT
BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

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Shining Hope
for Communities

Foreword

Dear Friends,

Eight years ago, we were digging to create the foundation for the original Kibera School for Girls building and hit a three foot layer of stubborn rock. The power lines did not reach the school yet, so we could not use a machine to get through it. We exhausted our resources and were running out of time - and running low on hope. But, the people of Kibera believed so fiercely in SHOFCO and the school that they found whatever small axes they could and relentlessly chopped at the rock.

While we did not get through all the rock, it would serve as a lasting reminder of where we started - and if we continued building with our community - where we could go, despite the obstacles.

Well, we have gone further than we ever thought possible.

In 2016, we broke ground on a new five-story school that can serve 400 students. And, looking ahead to 2017, our first group of students will be completing their final year at KSG as eighth graders!

Our innovative aerial water piping system has launched and is already reaching thousands more people in Kibera. The aerial pipes connect to three water kiosks throughout Kibera, allowing clean water to flow through pipes in the air - without fear of tampering and contamination.

In neighboring Mathare, we served a total of 45,350 beneficiaries this year. Our health clinic saw a booming 300 patients a day, highlighting the need for us to invest in health programs deeper than ever before. This year, we started construction on a new state-of-the-art health clinic that will excel in primary care and more.

But, all of this growth put us at a crossroads.

After countless people approached us to bring SHOFCO to their communities, we had to take a step back and assess how and why we should expand. Did our communities' needs, our model, and our vision align?

To answer this question, we began a strategic planning process with our Board of Directors and senior leadership team. The result is an organization that is more aligned and resolute than ever. You'll read a bit more about all of this inside this report and our full plan will be unveiled in early 2018.

This year, we did a soft launch in Mukuru kwa Njenga in Nairobi and the slum of Bangladesh in Mombasa. Though both are in early stages of development, the excitement and potential in the communities is palpable.

Thank you for your steadfast support and partnership all these years. We cannot wait to keep building urban promise from urban poverty with you.

Asante Sana,

Two handwritten signatures in black ink. The first signature is a stylized, cursive 'J' followed by 'essica'. The second signature is 'Kennedy' in a more formal, blocky script.

Jessica and Kennedy



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BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

Join us as we build urban promise from
urban poverty.



2016 was an exciting year of strategic growth and direction.

Since the founding of SHOFCO, we have had tremendous organic growth. Within Kibera, as more people heard of our work and got involved in our programs, the demand grew. As a result, we had to deepen and grow our programs. Then, more communities outside of Kibera started coming to us - sharing their needs and dreams for their futures - asking to bring SHOFCO to them.

From slums across Kenya to slums across Africa, we've had so many people want the SHOFCO movement in their community. Our first expansion into Mathare in 2012 showed us that this growth was possible, and since then, we have wanted to build upon Mathare's success.

Our model has focused on serving one community at a time; after all, we started as a small grassroots movement in Kibera many years ago. In thinking toward the future and what it would mean to create impact on a larger scale, we began to look at cities as a whole, rather than isolated slums. We believe that uniting individual slum communities will strengthen the SHOFCO movement, and this collaboration will help us more effectively realize our vision of building urban promise from urban poverty.

We spent much of 2016 engaged in a strategic planning process with our senior leadership team and Board of Directors. We wanted to achieve our vision of building urban promise from urban poverty in the most effective and powerful way.

Through this process, we were able to thoughtfully plan expansion to two more sites: Mukuru kwa Njenga in Nairobi, and Bangladesh in Mombasa. As we move into the future in all four of our service areas, we plan to focus equally on girls' education, critical services like community empowerment programs, health services, and access to clean water, as well as grassroots advocacy. We will be releasing our entire plan in 2018.

137,201

UNIQUE BENEFICIARIES
SERVED IN 2016

WHERE WE'VE COME FROM

Kibera

SHOFCO was launched by Kennedy Odede over a decade ago when he was just a teenager. Since then, SHOFCO has come a long way. What started as youth coming together to address challenges in the slums turned into two free schools for girls, six health clinics, six water kiosks, and over 137,000 people served in 2016.

The vision has always been that the community would lead and grow SHOFCO, and that has remained true. From the creation of adult literacy classes to the launch of the SHOFCO Urban Network (SUN), a community organizing platform, SHOFCO has been and always will be a community-driven grassroots movement.



Kibera School for Girls, 2009



Mathare School for Girls, 2014

Mathare

Over the last several years, SHOFCO Mathare has thrived. When resident Godfrey Waka approached us about bringing SHOFCO to Mathare, we didn't know what to expect since it was our first expansion site. Kibera was home; Mathare was new territory. But, Godfrey and the community's commitment to a better Mathare was so evident that we had to try. We started with 83 precocious students at the Mathare School for Girls and we grew to 123 students in 2016. Though our oldest students are only in first grade, they already have big dreams of being lawyers, teachers, and activists. Our Women's Empowerment Project has doubled in size. Our health clinic is in such demand that we're working on plans for expansion to serve the growing need of the community. Expanding to Mathare was a pivotal step in evaluating and determining expansion in the future - one that proved to be filled with potential and promise.

WHERE WE'RE GOING

Expanding to Mukuru & Bangladesh

This year, in alignment with our strategic plan (page 5), we began our initial expansion to the Mukuru kwa Njenga slum of Nairobi and the Bangladesh slum of Mombasa. Our initial expansion is a way for us to launch some of our light-infrastructure and high impact programs to get SHOFCO off the ground. These programs include, but are not limited to: economic empowerment, community clean-ups, literacy classes (including computer literacy), and youth groups.

In Mukuru, we currently have 400 beneficiaries participating in our youth programs and economic empowerment programs, and we are in the initial phases of establishing gender development programming. We're scouting for space to build a community center to have a centralized location for our programs.

Eight hours away from Mukuru is Bangladesh, a slum in the city of Mombasa. In Bangladesh, we currently have 250 beneficiaries participating in our programs. We have a cyber café with six computers and computer training courses. In addition, we are currently running

youth and community programs and are looking to build a community center.

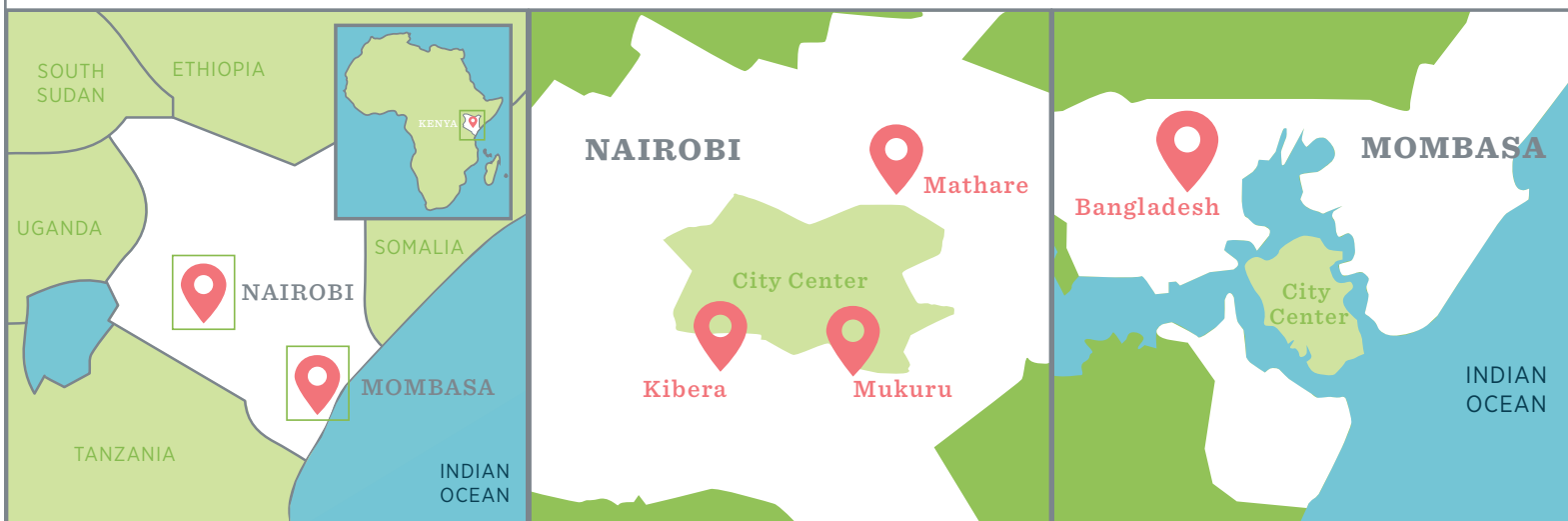
While we're just getting started in Mukuru and Bangladesh, we are thrilled to see everyone's investment in a brighter community.



SHOFCO's new community center in Bangladesh

EXPANDING OUR FOOTPRINT

Our existing and future service areas in Kenya





EDUCATION

WHERE WE'VE BEEN

6

classes of girls
in 2012

WHERE WE'RE GOING

23

classes of girls
in 2017

2016: What We've Achieved



#3

ranking of 50
schools in Kenya
(Kibera School
for Girls)



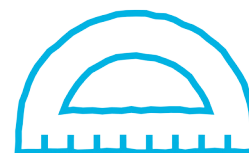
388

students enrolled
at Kibera and
Mathare School
for Girls



10:1

student to
teacher ratio



98%

student daily
attendance
rate

Kibera School for Girls

The majority of the construction for the new Kibera School for Girls building was completed in 2016. The new building will have a rooftop playground, an art room, music room, library, science lab, an assembly hall and more. We are looking forward continuing this great progress, so our students can enjoy a new learning environment filled with light and creativity in 2017.

The 2016 closing ceremonies were very special, as each student received a holiday gift for her and her family. We are so grateful for the Newman's Own Foundation for making the gifts possible, and it was a wonderful way to end a successful school year at KSG.

Mathare School for Girls

There have been many exciting happenings this year at the Mathare School for Girls (MSG), which spans pre-kindergarten through first grade. Many of the students have enjoyed field trips to Kenya Network Television and an animal orphanage, and participated in music and drama state competitions. A few of the students have even qualified for nationals.

We also have started a taekwondo club and have seen more and more students interested in joining. Our goal is to provide opportunities for exploration and growth for all of our girls - through a spectrum of offerings, including taekwondo clubs, music competitions and field trips.



KSG in the US — SUMMER PROGRAM 2016



As 2016 marked a new school year, our oldest students entered the 7th grade and are quickly reaching their graduation date from Kibera School for Girls (KSG) in 2017. We hope to place our graduating students in environments which not only continue the progress they have made throughout the years, but enhance it. With dreams of becoming President, doctors, pilots, artists, and leaders who give back to their communities, it is essential that we provide our girls with the tools and resources that will allow them to reach their full potential.

Now, we have to hone in on educational opportunities for secondary school. We envision two secondary school options: 1) KSG girls will be accepted into boarding schools within the United States, 2) KSG girls will be accepted into boarding schools, international schools, private schools, and prestigious government schools within Kenya.



Eunice, Beldin and Martha

While all teens experience significant adjustments when transitioning from primary to secondary school, international students have a unique set of changes to which they must learn and adapt. To better prepare our students for U.S. boarding school culture and new social and cultural norms, they participated in summer programs at Miss Porter's School and The Loomis Chaffee School in July of 2016. We had six students here for the summer: Eunice, Martha, Beldin, Joice, Idah, and Hereniah. They all did wonderfully in their programs and truly soaked in every new experience. The end of the summer left us feeling even more confident in our girls' abilities to adapt and flourish in a new environment.



Hereniah, Ida and Joice

Student Spotlight

MARTHA ACHIENG

I know I am a girl made of greatness and I am like a spinning horse. I realize that I am in KSG for a reason and a purpose. My favorite subject is mathematics because it's just playing with numbers and calculating.

I am always inspired by my mother who cares about our health, education, and how we eat. My mother has taught me that the girl child is important because a girl is the mother of the world. If you educate her, she will educate the whole nation and all the other people in it. Since a girl goes through so many challenges, when you educate her she will try to fight against those challenges. She will use her education to solve her problems and also problems that other girls face. Then she will try to get their rights. I am also inspired by Nelson Mandela who fought for freedom and the sake of his country, because of how Nelson Mandela fought for his country, I also want to fight for my country.

That's why I want to be a President. I believe I will make it. I first want to major in political science. I would like to advise individuals on issues related to good governance since it's always been my passion. [I would like to] see people from Kibera empowered and able to make sound decisions [on choosing] leaders who will always have their interests at heart, who would create a safe haven for young children to access education, health facilities and also create an improvement in living conditions.



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HEALTH

WHERE WE'VE BEEN

1

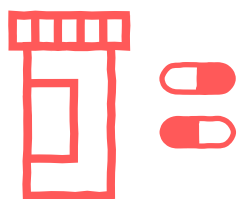
health clinic
in 2012

WHERE WE'RE GOING

6

health clinics
in 2017

2016: What We've Achieved



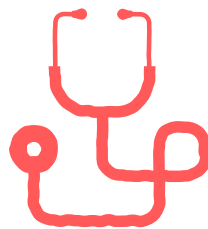
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clinics in
Kibera and
Mathare



129,539

patients
served



82%

patient retention
in our maternal
and child health
programs



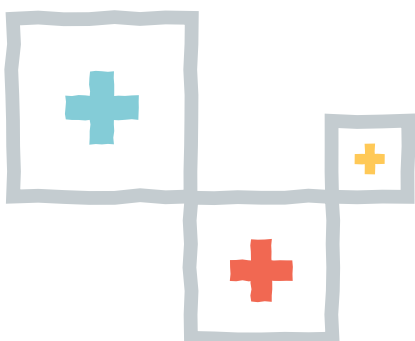
89

trained health
professionals

Clinic Updates

The Silanga Satellite Health Clinic opened in October 2016, and is predicted to serve 140 patients per day, and 20,000 unique patients per year. Silanga offers curative services, health awareness and disease prevention services, nutrition screening, and maternal and child health services, and they have a lab and pharmacy on site. The majority of construction was completed on the Subra Satellite Clinic in 2016, which will serve 12,000 unique patients each year. This will bring our total number of clinics to six - five in Kibera and one in Mathare.

SHOFCO finalized the designs for the Mathare Permanent Clinic, and construction began in December 2016. Through the temporary Mathare clinic we served 40,472 patients in Mathare in 2016. This represents a huge increase from the 4,367 beneficiaries that we served through the temporary clinic in Mathare in 2015. We expect construction on the permanent clinic to be completed by fall 2017.



Silanga Beneficiary Spotlight

MERCY

For many years, Mercy has gone from one hospital to another for treatment without seeing improvement. Although Mercy heard of SHOFSCO before and knew about the main clinic, she had no means of getting to the clinic from her home in the Silanga neighborhood of Kibera.

According to Mercy, the Silanga Satellite Health Clinic was “a gift sent from God.” She visited the clinic once, and while she was there she received lab work, a diagnosis, and medication. She was also seen by a nutritionist and received nutrition counseling. Mercy has recovered from her illness and resumed her job, and is now able to take care of her family. Many of her family members have since sought treatment at the Silanga clinic.



Subra Beneficiary Spotlight

MAMA LAWRENCE



Mama Lawrence is a mother of two and lives within the village of the Subra clinic in Kibera. Before she visited our clinic, she used to visit other clinics that she was unable to afford.

The first time she visited the SHOFSCO Subra clinic was when her two-year-old was sick. Mama Lawrence said she was extremely surprised when the clinicians realized that her child had not completed immunizations, something no one alerted her of before. After receiving medication, her two-year-old recovered within two days, and received all the essential immunizations.

The second visit to the Subra clinic was when she developed a swelling on her left thigh and was unable to walk. She had to have her neighbours carry her to the clinic where she was treated and she recovered within a few days. Mama Lawrence said she was really thankful and wondered how she would have gotten treatment if it wasn't for the Subra clinic.



COMMUNITY EMPOWERMENT

WHERE WE'VE BEEN

1

community center
in 2012

WHERE WE'RE GOING

5

community centers
in 2017

SUN (SHOFCO Urban Network)

The SHOFCO Urban Network (SUN) is a platform for community organizing. It empowers individuals to come together, become leaders in their own communities, and effectively advocate for their rights. We focus on three areas in SUN: 1) capacity building, 2) social networks, and 3) collective action.

As the network continued to grow, our SUN members advocated for additional educational opportunities for their families. In addition to our schools and adult education courses, we launched a scholarship program for high school aged children of SUN members. In partnership with The School Fund — a crowd-funding scholarship platform for students in developing countries — we have been able to distribute 83 ninth grade scholarships to the sons and daughters of our SUN members. This has involved a three-month application process and students were chosen based on need and merit. Each year, we will continue to administer scholarships to ninth graders, including continuing scholarships for the previous classes. This is an exciting new initiative and we are thrilled to be extending our education support outside of our girls leadership academies.

Gender-Based Violence Program

Our Gender-Based Violence Program has been concentrating on the wellness of our staff of case managers by enrolling them into counseling therapy to address issues of trauma and burn out. Our team of eight has undergone four sessions of counseling therapy and have started a basic training course in counseling skills. With enhanced counseling skills, 18 cases have been resolved through alternative dispute resolution and couples counseling.

2016 also saw the finalization of the bids for construction of the Mathare Safe House. The Safe House will be a home for the most vulnerable and at-risk Mathare students who do not have stable home environments. The Mathare Safe House building will be completed in 2017.



2016: *What We've Achieved*



335

youth groups
formed



\$321,588

saved through
group savings and
loans programs



121%

increase in
gender-based
violence case
reporting



2,200

SHOFCO
members received
entrepreneurship
training

SWEP Launch on Etsy

Our SHOFCO Women's Empowerment Project (SWEP) provides business training, support and additional income for women living with HIV in Kibera and Mathare. Our SWEP members create beautiful handmade goods - from beaded bracelets to colorful yoga bags and more. In 2016, we launched their goods on Etsy and have sold nearly \$3,500 in goods.

Alice Atieno is a member of SWEP and shares her experience fighting the stigma of HIV in Kibera:

"I was afraid that my neighbors would speak badly about me, abuse me, or stop associating with me. There was such a stigma around being [HIV] positive. All of us in SWEP had been doing the same thing - hiding - but once I opened up, we realized that there were quite a few of us living with HIV. So, when we discovered that we weren't alone, [I] felt much more comfortable and we found in each other a community where we all fit in...SWEP has helped me so much financially and emotionally. I used to go about my life thinking, 'I could die any day now.' After we became a support group, I realized that it's not about dying; it's about finding other ways of living."



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Community Centers

We have two new community centers under construction in Kibera and another two that we recently opened. The community centers will each include a library, and a meeting space for the SUN, Savings and Credit Cooperative (SACCO), Group Savings and Loans, and Gender Development forums.

We've upgraded the Golda Chanoff Community Center and have expanded the computer and library space to be able to accommodate more students since these are two of our most popular youth programs.

Youth Peer Providers

The Youth Peer Providers (YPP) aim to educate and empower young people about sexual health and family planning. YPP conducted their annual Mr. and Miss SHOFCO Beauty Contest in December. YPP uses this event as a platform to raise awareness about sexual and reproductive health issues, as well as to promote the use of contraceptives amongst the youth in Kibera. More than 2,000 young people attended this year's event and received information about sexual and reproductive health. This year's event integrated additional components of SHOFCO's programs, providing information about our health clinics offering free family planning and HIV testing services, as well as the gender office providing training on how to respond to instances of sexual and gender-based violence.

Community Spotlight

JAPHETH KAKAI

Japheth Kakai is a married father of four, and lives in Lindi, a village of Kibera. In May 2010, Kakai was attacked while working as a cleaner at a restaurant. Armed robbers raided the establishment, and Kakai suffered a severe leg injury while being subdued by his attackers.

As the family's sole breadwinner, Japheth's family slid into poverty while he was injured and his children were unable to attend school. After three years of excruciating pain and five surgeries, his leg was amputated and he was left penniless.



Kakai heard about SHOFCO's community and economic empowerment programs, which he decided to join. In 2013, his wife was doing laundry to earn income and was able to save 50 Kenyan Shillings (KSH) a week. Kakai joined the SHOFCO Urban Network (SUN) and was able to borrow 2,000 Kenyan Shillings (KSH) to launch a vegetable sales business. As the business grew, Kakai was able to pay for his wife to enroll in a nail salon apprenticeship program, and she began working as a nail technician.

Japheth did not imagine that in 2013, the 50 Kenyan Shillings SHOFCO urged him to save would help him so much.

With time, Kakai was able to close his vegetable business in order to join a sewing apprenticeship and launch his career as a tailor. By early 2016, he had saved 35,000 KSH (\$337 USD) and with this money he rented commercial space by the roadside and moved his tailoring business there. As his business flourished, he later took a larger loan of 35,000 KSH from his SUN group and plus his savings, he rented another room next door where he opened a salon business for his wife. She also sells commodities like diapers, beauty products and ladies sandals.

They now run parallel businesses, and Kakai is very accustomed to and is comfortable to move on one leg and use crutches for support. His profits from the three businesses, which have been steadily growing, help his family afford everything they need.

He attributes his astute business running skills to SHOFCO's entrepreneurship training program, which equipped him with the knowledge of basic saving and budgeting, bookkeeping, cash flow, and more.

He says that he did not imagine at the time in 2013 that the 50 Kenyan Shillings (48 cents) per week that the SHOFCO facilitators urged him to save would help him so much. It led him to find who he was at a time when he felt broken and facing the biggest and most terrifying challenge in his life – his disability.



WATER & SANITATION

WHERE WE'VE BEEN

1

water kiosk
in 2012

WHERE WE'RE GOING

21

water kiosks
in 2017

WASH Program Growth

It is remarkable to think about how far we have come. In 2012, SHOFCO kicked off the clean water initiative with a 100,000-liter water tower – the largest clean water access point in Kibera, serving 4,200 people per year.

We started the clean water initiative in response to unreliable and unsafe water sources in Kibera. This lack of safety and stability often leads to illness, development deficiencies, and missed opportunities for Kibera's residents. SHOFCO provides low-cost water to the Kibera community, as well as water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) education facilitated by a network

of local committees.

Our water kiosks have always been a stable source of clean water for the community, but the new aerial piping system that we launched has ensured that the water remains untampered with and can reach even more people.

The first kiosk in our new aerial piping system launched in September, successfully transferring water from our 100,000-liter water tower to our main site kiosk. The decision to begin using an aerial piping system was made to prevent water contamination and tampering, and truly revolutionizes the way water is transported to our beneficiaries.

The new aerial system will serve 42,000 individuals at its current scale, and we have partnered with Safaricom to build 10 new water kiosks in 2017. This will double our clean water program's impact to serve 84,000 beneficiaries in Kibera, and bring our total number of kiosks to 21. This unique water system is the first of its kind in an urban slum. The low-cost practice of this infrastructure will supply the community with clean water at a cost that is 60% lower than the private water vendors. All of our kiosks are set to be completed and open in 2017.



2016: What We've Achieved



1,000

households served by each of our three new water kiosks



37

pit latrines used and maintained by the community



1st

of it's kind: aerial clean water distribution system launched in Kibera



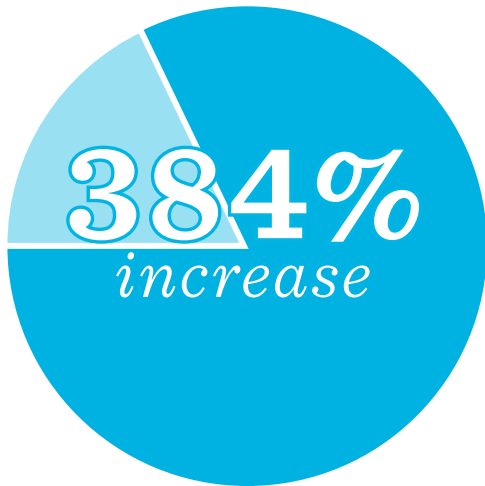
11,280

individuals reached by our clean water and sanitation services

Our
GROWTH
2012 - 2016

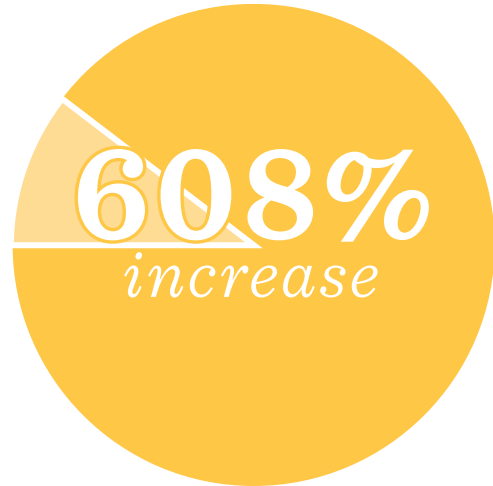
STUDENT GROWTH
AT LEADERSHIP ACADEMIES

101
students
in 2012 *to* **388**
students
in 2016



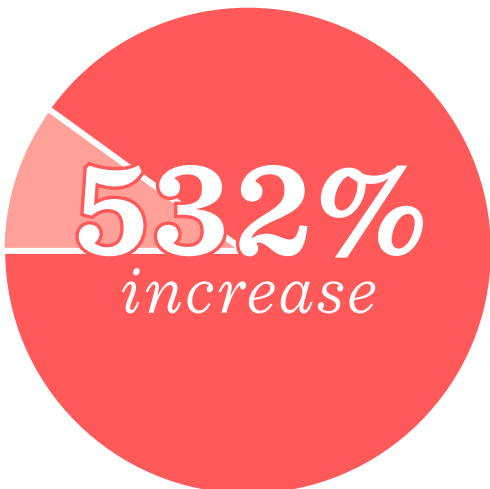
COMMUNITY EMPOWERMENT
PROGRAM BENEFICIARIES

3,185
beneficiaries
in 2012 *to* **19,367**
beneficiaries
in 2016



HEALTHCARE SERVICES
PATIENT GROWTH

24,348
patients
in 2012 *to* **129,539**
patients
in 2016



WATER, SANITATION
AND HYGIENE BENEFICIARIES

8,875
beneficiaries
in 2012 *to* **11,280**
beneficiaries
in 2016



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\$4,999 to \$1,000

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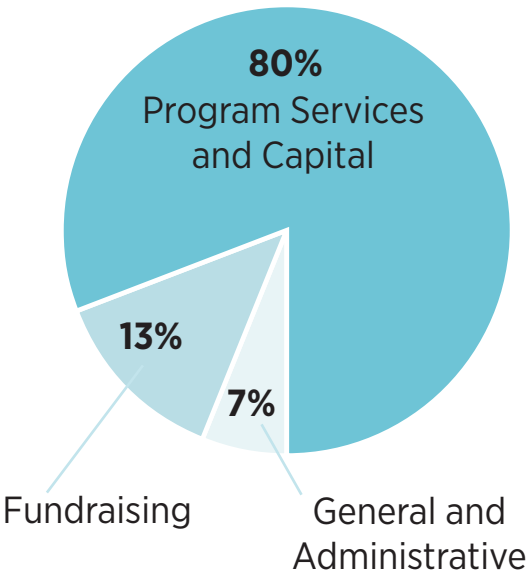
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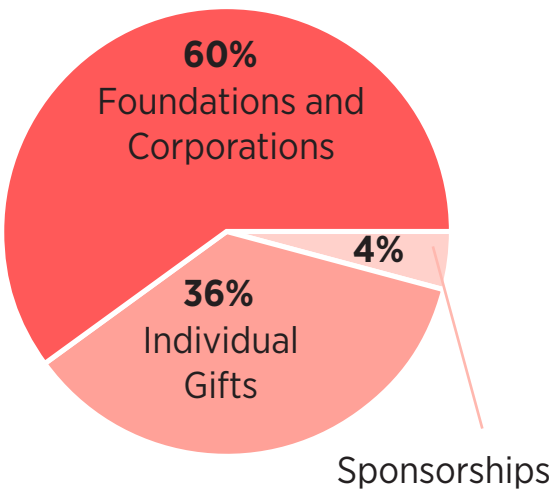
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2016 Revenue

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