

Change of leadership at CCP

After two years of volunteering with CCP, young, newly graduated James Kidulu joined CCP in 1990. The young man appeared to have more potential than the administration and developed into a senior officer, directly under the director. In 1998 CCP made a restart and James Kidulu became the Executive Director. He prefers to call himself 'team leader'. Last August, James ticked 60. At CCP, that means retirement. It has been agreed that James will remain with CCP for the foreseeable future in the role of Director Public Affairs for 2 days a week. This means that James is engaged in representing CCP to government and advocacy groups, PR and fundraising.



James in 1992

His position as executive director is taken over by Nathan Walyaula, who has been working as deputy director for a number of years. We have full confidence in him as the new team leader. The transfer was planned earlier, but due to the sudden death of the son of our dear Ugandan President Richard Watuloo, it was moved to mid-February, after the election unrest. We are incredibly grateful to James for his commitment and professionalization of CCP over the past

22 years. We're not saying goodbye yet, but it's going to be different without him at the helm of the organization. For me personally, James is not only a partner in work, but also a good friend at 6,500 km away. Therefore, on behalf of the Dutch board and the sponsors:



James Kidulu

Thank you James and may God bless you!!

*Fred Meijer
 Voorzitter CCP NI.*



Nathan Walyaula

No camp but still a party!

The camp is the highlight of the year for many CCP kids. This year everything was different. Most of the kids have been at home since March. Only the exam classes were allowed to return to school from 17 October. And a camp.... No way! Betty and her team have worked very hard to finish 2020 nicely. In 7 smaller gatherings, Christmas was celebrated in full, complete with a good Christmas meal. The theme of the days was taken from Philippians: 4:13 "*I can*



do all things by Christ that gives me strength". All the kids were given a good quality polo shirt, a bag of rice (pictured), sugar, soap and some cash money to spend themselves. The new children also got their own mattress. In the CCP building was farewelled to the 5 sponsored graduates of vocational training. There were diplomas for 2 carpenters, 2 fashion designers and a car mechanic. Go to the website for a full report. of the Christmas parties.

Investing in people... does your company already do CSR?

According to research, 70% of companies do something about Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR). This means that 30% of companies still do little or nothing about it. Is your company already in that 70 or still in the 30 percent? If so, or if there is still room in your CSR budget, CCP can help to change that. Through CCP you can invest in people by supporting orphans in Uganda and thus giving them a future. These are (semi)orphans who are usually in vulnerable situations of HIV/AIDS, (alcohol) abuse or extreme poverty. The idea is this: your company will sponsor 5, 10 or 20 vulnerable orphans living in extreme poverty in and around Mbale, a city in eastern Uganda.



They receive training and medical care and are supervised by CCP's social workers. Not in an orphanage, but with family.

The widow's income and the living situation are also monitored. You will receive a large canvas photo of the cluster of children you are sponsoring. You can hang this in your company building. Every year or six months you get an update of the cluster of children. Costs per month for, for example, 10 children are € 300. The sponsorship can be cancelled per month.

Uganda in the grip of elections

De The elections of 14 January have caused unrest in Uganda. There must be a choice of 11 presidential candidates and also a vote for the 529(!) members of parliament. It's been unsettled on the streets for months. In Kampala in particular, dozens of people have been killed in riots. In Mbale too, tear gas is sometimes used in demonstrations, but is limited to this. We are happy with the reasonable peace and rest that Uganda has had under Museveni for 35 years, but in these unstable times the flame can just reign out. The 76-year-old Yoweri Museveni has changed the law, allowing him to be in the race for his sixth term in office.

40 new sponsors wanted, who's in?

The data are on the website. We introduce you:

Agatha

Agatha was born on September 17, 2014 and has 3 sisters. Agatha is the oldest. Agatha's father died in 2019 after being hit by a car. The family lives in poverty in Kamonkoli. The mother is 23 and does agriculture. An uncle also looks to the family. Agatha attends kindergarten Bumb Foundation Nursery school.

Deliverance

Deliverance was born in 2015 as the 5th in a family with 6 children. The father died in a motorcycle accident in 2019. Deliverance has two brothers and 3 sisters. She's the 5th in line. Deliverance attends P1 at Lake Shore Junior elementary school. The home situation is shabby and the grandmother where she is staying is bedridden.

Akiramumu

Akiramumu is six years old and he has a brother and two sisters. He's the youngest. Akiramumu goes to school and is in first class. His father died in a traffic accident four years ago. Akiramumu stays with his grandparents who take care of him. They are weak and can do nothing to make a living.

