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Clinics for Children in Uganda

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Annual Report 24







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Our vision

Improved hearing outcomes for children aged 0-16 years in Uganda.

Our Mission

To improve the hearing outcomes of children in Uganda by adopting strategies which focus on the prevention and early intervention of childhood hearing loss, to aid social integration, speech and language development and access to education. From its inception, LTCH has created a clear vision, mission, goals and set of objectives which underpin its strategy with the aim of providing a strong foundation on which the project can grow and become sustainable long term.

Our objectives

- To educate health care workers and the public about childhood hearing loss and the importance of prevention and early intervention.
- To increase the number of Health Care Workers trained in the field of Ear and Hearing Care.
- To provide an accessible ear and hearing care service for children and their families.
- To leave a legacy by integrating the service into the country's health care system to provide for sustainability.
- To strengthen maternal and child health care to reduce the incidence and prevalence of childhood hearing loss.

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WELCOME

I would like to welcome you to our annual report for 2024. During the year we welcomed some important visitors to our clinic in Kampala. It was a privilege to be able to showcase and talk about the impact of our work. Long term supporters Stephanie and Michael Carver form the UK visited the clinic in February. They had previously funded a school screening project in 2018. Denis Mukasa and his colleague from the Latter-Day Saints Charity (LDSC) African region, visited in June. LDSC was funding the screening project in 2024 . Bill Tams a clinical adviser for the charity that provides our patient electronic medical record system, visited the clinic in September, along with his wife.

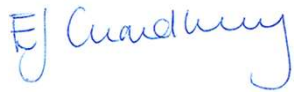
In addition, two volunteer Audiologists from the UK came to the clinic to mentor and provide training for our local Audiologists and staff members. The focus was on advancing the skills of the local Audiologists and continuing to upskill our Audiology Assistant to become more competent in her role.

At the core of all project activities and operations is the desire to continue to maintain the excellent level of service which we offer as a main referral centre for children in Uganda.

Stephanie and Michael had been planning to visit the clinic in Kampala for many years and so it was with great pleasure that we were able to host them this year. They are long term supporters of the charity having funded previous school screening projects.They were keen to see for themselves how the programme in its entirety has evolved and to talk to the staff and some of the beneficiaries. During the visit, we discussed what might be their next step in supporting the organisation. One of the priorities was a need to improve on communications and marketing. The website was in need of updating and moving forward they kindly agreed to redesign this.

Denis and his fellow colleague from LDSC visited the clinic in June to meet and talk with some of the staff who provided an update on the screening project. Bill Tams and his wife also met with the clinic staff and saw for themselves how we are utilising the electronic medical record system and optimising its use for the benefit of our patients. and the organisation. Our other visitors in 2024 were two UK volunteer audiologists, clinical specialists in the field of paediatric audiology and hearing aid fitting. They worked with the 3 Audiologists and the Audiology Assistant to mentor and provide further training in various aspects of paediatric hearing assessment and hearing aid work .Training is pivotal in ensuring that we deliver a quality assured service for our beneficiaries. It is ongoing throughout the year and continues remotely via Zoom when UK Audiologists mentor the Ugandan Audiologists in weekly 'Joint Clinics'.

The growth and success of project activities in 2024 would not have been possible without the support and commitment of the Ugandan team, UK trustees', volunteers, supporters and donors. On behalf of LTCH, I would like to thank them all.



Liz Choudhury
Let the Children Hear

Improving hearing outcomes

2024 was a year that concentrated on capacity building of the audiology team, strengthening of the charity and its project activities and sharing the impact of our work with some of our supporters.

The project activities reached out to 7,899 direct beneficiaries which was comparable to the previous year.

The second year of the US funded 'Early Detection and Early Intervention Screening Project' continued and concluded at the end of October.

During 2024, 6,745 children aged 0-6 years were screened from 4 health facilities. There was an increase in the number of infants (6 weeks-6yrs of age) screened at both Naguru China Friendship Hospital and Mulago Hospital, and this was attributed to increased awareness of screening and the good working partnership that LTCH has developed with both facilities. The number of newborn babies screened (0-6 weeks) saw a slight decrease from the previous year, however, the number of newborn babies screened at Naguru Hospital saw an 85% increase. This was a direct impact of the health education talks for health care workers in the paediatric and neonatal departments and to the successful integration of the screening service within the paediatric outpatient's department. Overall, there was a 0.5% increase in the total numbers of babies and infants screened in 2024.

The newborn and infant screening programme continued to have a positive impact in terms of improved follow up rates , increased referrals to our audiology clinic and enquiries from other health facilities keen to start their own screening programme.

The number of new patients seen in the Audiology Clinic at Kisenyi Health Centre in 2024 remained steady. In 2024 as in the previous year, more than half of the new patients seen in the clinic were referred from the screening sites. Interestingly, only 15% of those lost to follow up in the audiology clinic were from the 2024 screening programme. This demonstrates the impact of the screening activity and the awareness created in the four health facilities by means of health education talks and publicity materials provided to the health care workers and mothers.

The remaining referrals came from health care professionals in other health facilities within Kampala and notably from different regions all over Uganda. In addition, a significant proportion of children were recommended from friends, relatives and fellow parents of children on the programme.

More than 150 children were fitted with hearing aids in 2024. This figure encompassed children newly fitted with hearing aids ,children provided with a second hearing aid, children who required their hearing aids to be upgraded and those children who either lost their hearing aids or the hearing aids were faulty and needed to be replaced. Again, this year, like 2023 a good number of children were fitted with portable bone anchored hearing aids (BAHA) fitted on a head band.

In February, two volunteer UK Audiologists worked in the clinic in Kampala, for 3 weeks, to provide ongoing training and mentorship for four of our Ugandan Audiologists and our Audiology Assistant. The impact of this training programme has been provision of an improved audiology service for the beneficiaries in terms of expertise to cover all clinics.

The support group had a positive impact on hearing outcomes for children in 2024 as it continued to grow and support parents and children on the hearing aid programme.

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HEALTH EDUCATION

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Health education for parents, mostly mothers continued to play an important role on a daily basis most notably during the daily screening activities. These talks provide health information on the causes, prevention and early intervention of childhood hearing loss. Contact details for the clinic at Kisenyi Health Centre are also shared for future reference. Health education materials are used to support the talks, in the form of leaflets, banners, posters and aprons. During the year we had some new marketing materials produced. The leaflets ,banners and posters were displayed at the screening sites. The aprons were worn by the screeners and audiologists during their work. A total of 7,899 parents/guardians received some form of health education during screening. Health education talks were also provided to health care workers in two health facilities. One of these facilities was Naguru China Friendship Hospital where a newborn and early childhood hearing screening project has been implemented. The other facility was Children's Medical Centre (CMC) Kampala, who have been referring children to our clinic in Kisenyi for hearing assessment .

At Naguru Hospital the health talk was given by our screeners and attended by 30 health care workers from various departments, most notably the paediatric and maternity departments. Pre-questionnaires highlighted the lack of knowledge around causes of hearing loss and early intervention. Post-questionnaire's revealed increased awareness and of where to direct children for screening and assessment. At CMC the health talk was given by the screeners to seven health care workers and the manager. The health education talk not only provided valuable health information on childhood hearing loss, but it also provided a platform to create a rapport with the staff for future referrals of children.

Increasing awareness to improve hearing outcomes







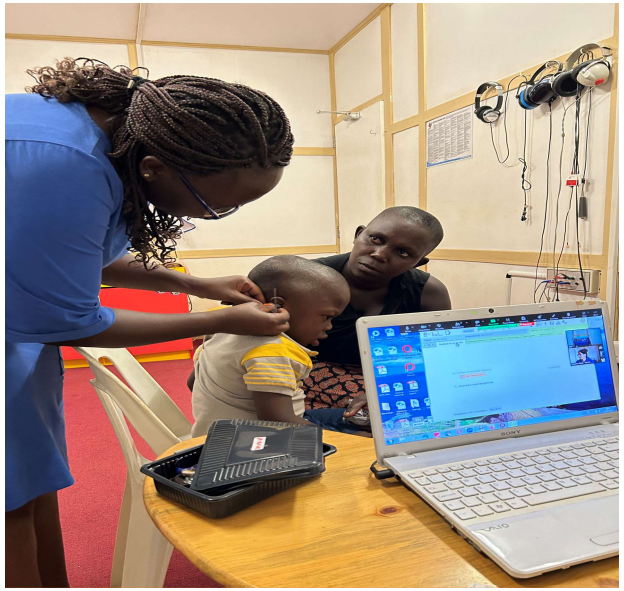


TRAINING

Vital component of our work –essential for capacity building of children's hearing health care services in Uganda

TRAINING

The training programme for 2024 was composed of online training throughout the year via Zoom. This is ongoing for the Ugandan Audiologists and Audiology Assistant, whereby, patients are seen in 'Joint Clinics' with one of our volunteer UK Audiologists mentoring on zoom. The Audiologists work jointly to assess and manage complex cases. The Audiology Assistant was mentored and trained in hearing aid programming, fitting and trouble shooting. Some of the sessions were mentored on Zoom. At the beginning of the year , we welcomed two UK Audiologists to our clinic in Kampala. Keri and Jenny provided hands on training for the team ,which included three Audiologists and one Audiology Assistant. The programme provided an opportunity to assess training needs and to work closely with the trainees. This was a very successful training programme and on completion, each trainee was provided with a final written report and certificate of competency. At Naguru Hospital one of the health care workers who assists with the screening programme and expressed an interest in being trained as a screener, completed the online newborn screening training course and gained a certificate of completion.





ACTIVITIES

Providing the full pathway of hearing health care for children

NEWBORN HEARING SCREENING

Newborn hearing screening continued in 4 health facilities. A total of 4,383 babies were screened. This was broken down as follows:

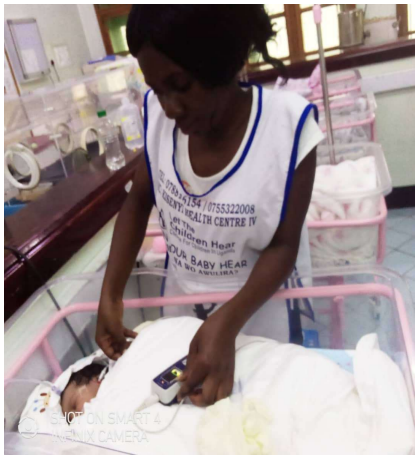
At Kisenyi Health Centre LTCH continued to work in collaboration with the birth registration clinic our referral point from where 6-day old babies were referred for screening. A total of 3,591 babies were screened an increase of 5% .

At Naguru China Friendship Hospital a total of 618 babies were screened in the paediatric outpatient's department a notable increase of 85% on 2023. This was the second full year of screening at Naguru Hospital and integration of the service has proved very successful.

At the ENT Children's Outpatient Department at Mulago Hospital the number of newborn babies opportunistically screened remained steady at 19 babies. This remains low as very few newborn babies attend the department.

At Nsambya Hospital, screening of 'at risk' babies in the neonatal intensive care unit continued. Final screening figures were low at 155 babies, a 78% decrease on 2023 figures. This was a result of the programme being suspended part way through the year Some of the screening machines at other LTCH screening sites were no longer functioning which meant we were short of machines. Therefore, we could no longer extend the loan of a machine to Nsambya Hospital. The hospital is still committed to establishing their own screening programme and have raised some funding in 2024 towards purchasing their own screening machine. LTCH will continue to support the hospital in their quest to start their own screening programme.

The overall 5.8% decrease in babies screened in 2024 was solely attributed to this suspension.







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EARLY INFANT HEARING SCREENING

The early infant screening continued at two hospital sites, Mulago National Referral Hospital, Paediatric ENT Clinic and Naguru Hospital, Paediatric Outpatients Department. Children aged 6 weeks to 6 years were screened . The total number of children screened was 2,360 an increase of 15% from the previous year. Health education talks and engagement of the health care workers at the hospitals contributed to the increased numbers of children screened.

ASSESSMENTS

In 2024 , the audiology clinic at Kisenyi Health Centre had a total of 441 new referrals.

355 (80%) of the new referrals attended their appointment and 86 (19%), were lost to follow up. 51% of the new patients seen, were referred from the screening sites with the remainder being from other health care professionals and self -referrals.

799 children attended follow up appointments for further assessment and the hearing aid clinic. A total of 1,154 appointments were completed.

169 children were diagnosed with bilateral disabling hearing loss (> 35 decibels in the better ear).

153 (90%) of these children were diagnosed with permanent bilateral disabling hearing loss of which, 81% were diagnosed with severe to profound hearing loss.

23 children had mild hearing loss. 29 children had unilateral hearing loss, and 119 children had normal hearing.

10 children were still awaiting diagnosis at the end of the year, and 10 children were lost to follow up before diagnosis was complete.

5 children who were registered in 2023 ,completed their diagnosis in 2024.

Overall, the lost to follow up in the audiology clinic saw a 27% increase but this will vary year on year and is dependent on multiple factors like the economic situation, parental expectations/concerns and home address. Many children referred from outside Kampala accounted for a significant number of the lost to follow up in 2024. Many of the factors cannot be remedied by adapting our programme, but evaluation of the statistics enables the clinic team to monitor and address some of the contributing factors.





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.**REMEDIATION**

160 children were fitted with hearing aids which included :

6 children fitted with the special bone anchored hearing aids.

73 replacements due to hearing aids being lost or faulty.

16 children had their hearing aid upgraded to a more powerful hearing aid.

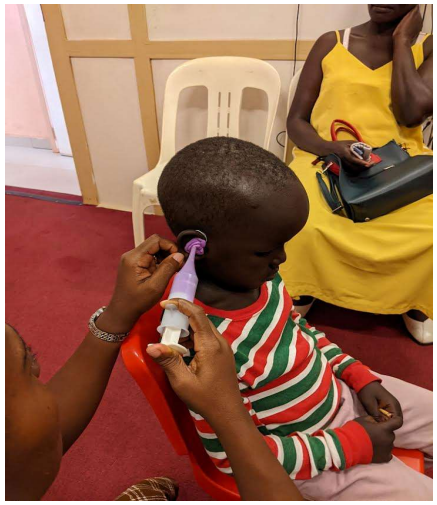
63 children were newly fitted with a hearing aid.

8 children were fitted with a second hearing aid.

LTCH prides itself in providing a comprehensive hearing aid programme of remediation and rehabilitation with hearing aids. Some children with severe to profound hearing loss may not benefit from hearing aids in terms of speech and language development, but access to environmental sound may be very important for a child with additional disabilities. Many other factors are taken into consideration such as long-term commitment of the parents to the programme and costs of transport. Decision to fit hearing aids is made on an individual basis and done collectively in discussion with the parents. The ultimate decision is made with the aim of improving the hearing outcomes for each child. Where appropriate, other/additional forms of communication like sign language may also be advised or cochlear implant if funding is available.to parents.

SPEECH THERAPY

Between February and July, 4 children attended weekly speech therapy sessions over a 12-week period. All children benefitted from improved listening skills, better articulation and communication skills. In addition, all children had improved self -advocacy skills and understood the importance of wearing their hearing aids and taking care of them. All parents appreciated the service and the improvements seen in their children. Parents were encouraged to continue with practice sessions at home so that the children do not regress. Progress reports and videos were shared by the Speech Therapist highlighting the impact of the project.









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SUPPORT GROUP

During 2024 the parental support group continued to provide support to parents of children on the hearing aid programme. This was done both remotely via the WhatsApp group and at in-house sessions. 68 members have now signed up to the WhatsApp group and benefit from advice from other parents and the clinic staff.

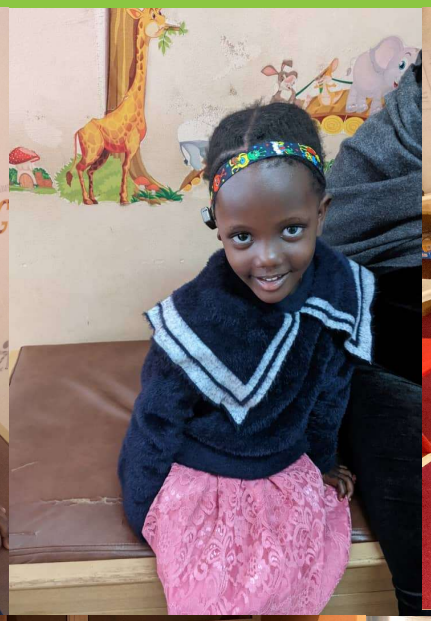
Five in-house sessions were organised this year, four of those sessions were for parents and one session was for our teenagers. The sessions reached out to 68 parents and 9 teenagers. The teenagers were encouraged to share their experiences of living with hearing aids, coping with school life and socialisation with their peers. All new parents who joined the group were able to learn from the experience of other parents who were able to give advice on supporting their children. For some, it was about dispelling the myths and misconceptions around hearing aids damaging hearing. One example was a mother who was not keen to pursue hearing aids for her child but after attending the support group she agreed for her child to be aided. He is doing very well, and this is a direct impact of the support received from the group. The Project Assistant who leads the support group provides encouragement for all who attend the sessions. In addition, she identifies any children and parents who would benefit from attending a future support group meeting.





HIGHLIGHTS OF 2024















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THE NUMBERS

4,383
New-born babies screened



2,360
infants and young children screened





160
children fitted with hearing aids





355 New cases seen in audiology clinic

799 Follow-up appts – in audiology clinic

THE NUMBERS

169
children diagnosed with bilateral disabling hearing



90%
of the disabling hearing loss was permanent moderate to profound hearing loss.









4 children completed their 12-week speech therapy sessions



81% of children with permanent hearing loss diagnosed with severe – profound loss



Financial review

2024 FINANCIAL REVIEW

Funding remains our biggest challenge

Incoming resources

LTCH's total income during the year was **£21,522.86** (2023: £77,133) a 72.1% reduction on 2023. Income, except for interest on funds held on deposit, was split between, voluntary donations, the continuing initiative with a professional fundraiser and fund-raising activities as shown in the following table:

	Year ended 31 December 2024			Year ended 31 December 2023		
	Total £	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	Total £	Unrestricted £	Restricted £
Income						
UK Grants	-	-	-	-	-	-
US GRANT	-	-	-	**47,470**	-	47,470
Donation – general	**3,395**	3,395	-	**4,899**	4,899	-
Donations – restricted	**2,654**	-	2,654	**5,041**	-	5,041
Donations - fundraiser	**11,190**	11,190	-	**8,420**	8,420	-
Fundraising activities	**4,061**	4,061	-	**11,211**	11,211	-
Interest	**222**	222	-	**92**	92	-
	21,522	**18,868**	**2,654**	**77,133**	**24,622**	**52,511**

A further breakdown of our general fundraising activities

	Year ended 31 December 2024			Year ended 31 December 2023		
Fundraising	Total £	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	Total £	Unrestricted £	Restricted £
Prof fundraiser	**11,190**	11,190	-	**8,420**	8,420	-
Charities Trust	**941**	941	-	**938**	938	-
Gift Aid	-	-	-	-	-	-
Fundraising events	**120**	120	-	**420**	420	-
Miscellaneous			-	-	-	-
	11,211	**11,211**	**-**	**9,778**	**9,778**	**-**

Our largest source of income, this year, was from the continuing professional fund-raising initiative which increased 33% from £8,420 to £11,190. There was no further grant from the US Church of Latter-Day Saints, organised by the Global Partnership for Hearing Health (GPHH) as this programme had come to an end. We are currently seeking further support from them for future programmes. General donations stayed similar to the previous year. However, Fund Raising Activities decreased 64% from £11,211 to £4,061. Except for specific funding applications, we seek to raise grant funding on an unrestricted basis, so that it may be applied where most needed.

Donations from individuals stayed broadly similar to the level in 2023.

We benefit from Gift Aid on most of the regular donations we receive via Just Giving.

2024 FINANCIAL REVIEW

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Resources expended

During the year, LTCH expended a total of **£54,002** (2023: £47,514) an increase of 13.65% to the expenditure in 2023, as shown in the following table:

	Year ended 31 December 2024			Year ended 31 December 2023		
E1penditure	Total £	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	Total £	Unrestricted £	Restricted £
Ugandan Funding[1]	**42,778**	18,258	24,520	**36,457**	6,450	30,007
Fundraising costs	**1,256**	1,256	-	**1,805**	1,805	-
Administration costs	**1,375**	1,375	-	**1,317**	1,317	-
Trustee monitoring	**8,593**	8,593		**7,935**	7,935	-
	54,002	**29,482**	**24,520**	**47,514**	**17,507**	**30,007**

1.Including money transfer costs

As in most previous years, the bulk of expenditure is committed directly to the project in Kampala. Funding increased by £6,321 (17.33%) this year. This was due to the completion of the programme funded by The Church of Latter-Day Saints during the first half of the year.

Trustee visit costs increased by 8% due to inflationary costs in Uganda.

Administration costs stayed broadly similar to the previous year with costs increasing for inflation.

As a small charity run entirely by volunteers, we strive to minimise our expenditure on items other than direct project costs. Our fundraising cost solely comprised service charges for Just Giving and the professional fund raiser.

Our administration costs were only £1,375 for insurances, website, internet, and bank charges.

Inspection of accounts

As our income for the year did not exceed £25,000, we are not required to have our accounts inspected by an independent examiner.

Reserves policy

LTCH's reserves policy is, subject to exceptional circumstances, to maintain a minimum reserve of £6,000 or three months anticipated committed expenditure, whichever is the lower. On 31 December 2024, we had unrestricted reserves of £16,610(2023: £16,388) held in a Virgin Money Interest Bearing Charity Account which is more than sufficient to cover six months of committed expenditure at current levels.

Surplus funds are held in the Virgin Charity Account and although interest rates are low, the Trustees do not consider it appropriate to invest funds where there is a risk of capital depreciation.

2024 FINANCIAL REVIEW

Fundraising

Fundraising has again remained a challenge but has improved from the previous year thanks to the efforts of our professional fundraiser. We are still concentrating on securing future grant funding to continue expanding the screening programme in Uganda.

General Fundraising and ring-fenced donations, throughout the year, raised £21,300.

Again, we would like to say a massive thank you to all these super humans and organisations who have donated and fundraised for us throughout the year as this really does make a huge difference to us.

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Receipts and Payments Account - Year Ended December 31 2024
Draft Unaudited Accounts

	Year ended Dec 31 2024 £	Year ended Dec 31 2023 £	Variance In period £	Comments
Receipts				
Donations, Allocated	2,654.00	5,041.00	-2,387.00	
CAF Grant	0.00	0.00	0.00	
US Grant Funding (Latter Day Saints)	0.00	47,469.80	-47,469.80	
AUD Medical Grant	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Paul Woodcock Fundraiser Donations	11,190.00	8,420.00	2,770.00	
General Donations, Unallocated	3,395.00	4,840.76	-1,445.76	
General fundraising -Just Giving	2,962.82	8,131.87	-5,169.05	
General fundraising - Benivity	37.50	1,721.01	-1,683.51	
General fundraising - UK Online Giving	0.00	58.14	-58.14	
Tax credits on donations (Gift Aid)	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Charities Trust Donations	941.08	938.63	2.45	
Art Sale	0.00	175.00	-175.00	
Lingerie Sales	0.00	70.00	-70.00	
Shrap Sacks	70.00	175.00	-105.00	
Christmas Cards	50.00	0.00	50.00	
Trustee Expenses Refund	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Virgin Deposit Account Interest	222.46	92.02	130.44	
	21,522.86	**77,133.23**	**-55,610.37**	
Payments				
Website,computer, Office 365	1,197.40	1,139.67	57.73	
Data Protection Registration	35.00	35.00	0.00	
Insurance	142.80	142.80	0.00	
Just Giving charges	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Fund Raising Fees	1,255.98	1,805.35	-549.37	
Bank charges	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Difid Refund	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Media and marketing charges	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Room hire	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Ugandan costs :				
Transfers to Uganda Operation	34,000.00	32,000.00	2,000.00	
Trustees/volunteers expenses	8,592.62	7,935.02	657.60	
Medical equipment & medicine	8,778.18	4,456.64	4,321.54	
	54,001.98	**47,514.48**	**6,487.50**	
Bank accounts as at December 31 2023	91,205.23	91,205.23		
Bank accounts as at December 31 2024	**58,726.11**			


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The Future



Summary and Future Direction

In 2024, LTCH focused on training and capacity building of the screening services in Uganda . The highlights can be summarised as follows:

We reached out to 7,899 children during the year and 6,745 of these children were direct beneficiaries of the screening programme carried out in four health facilities . At Kisenyi Health Centre, the newborn screener increased her hours of work from part -time to full- time which increased screening capacity at Kisenyi Health Centre. Newborn and early childhood screening at both Naguru Hospital and Mulago Hospital also saw an increase in numbers screened. Of particular note was the 83% increase in babies screened at Naguru Hospital, a testament to the success and engagement of the health care workers to refer new mothers to the screening clinic. In addition, LTCH formalised its partnership with St Francis Hospital, Nsambya and signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the hospital. Under this agreement, LTCH is assisting them to establish their own newborn screening programme in terms of planning, training, and assisting them to purchase their own screening machine. During the year, the hospital had several fundraising events in their Neonatal Intensive Care Unit to fundraise for a screening machine and LTCH mentored the screeners during these events. Unfortunately, the capacity building of the Nsambya screening programme was suspended halfway through the year due to lack of available screening machines. However ,looking ahead the fundraising is continuing and in 2025 we hope to support the hospital to purchase their own machine and put plans in place to resume their newborn screening programme.

The training programme in 2024, saw our audiology team improve on their levels of competency and all acquired varying new skill sets. They all complement one another in various aspects of hearing assessment and hearing aid fitting and enable us to deliver a service to benefit our patients five days a week,

Looking ahead to 2025, LTCH is looking at ways we can support a couple of the Audiologists ,whom we have trained, to set up separate audiology clinics and capacity build the paediatric audiology service in Kampala and other areas of Uganda. This has the potential to include options for integration and sustainability of the services we offer within a working model that incorporates the non- profit sector with the charitable sector. We also aim to capacity build the skill set of the audiology team and continue to upskill some of our employees in various aspects of audiology, thereby increasing job satisfaction and demonstrating value for money to our donors. In addition, plans are in place to increase our online marketing and communications .One of our employees will take local ownership of providing content and managing our online marketing and communications.

LTCH will continue to look at ways of capacity building its UK team of trustees and team members for future growth of the charity.

Liz Choudhury
Project Advisor

Our Partners

A big thank you to our partners

The partnership between LTCH and Global Partnerships for Hearing Health (GPHH) and the Latter-Day Saints Charities (LDSC) continued in 2024 with a second year of funding for the early childhood hearing screening and early intervention project.

LTCH also continued its partnership with the following key stakeholders, including the Ministry of Health, Kampala Capital City Authority (KCCA), Mulago Hospital , Kisenyi Health Centre, St Francis Hospital Nsambya and Naguru China Friendship Hospital, all of whom continued to support the project activities.

LTCH would like to thank our volunteer audiologists in the UK who have continued to support our work in Uganda in terms of teaching and peer reviewing test results .Pam Layton, Keri Abbott , Anushri Patel and Siobhan Brennan. Their input has been invaluable in providing the Ugandan Audiologists with the knowledge and skills to deliver a quality assured service for our patients and families.

We would also like to thank all our donors, fundraisers, and supporters in 2024. Without their continued support, it would not be possible to sustain this project, we thank them all.



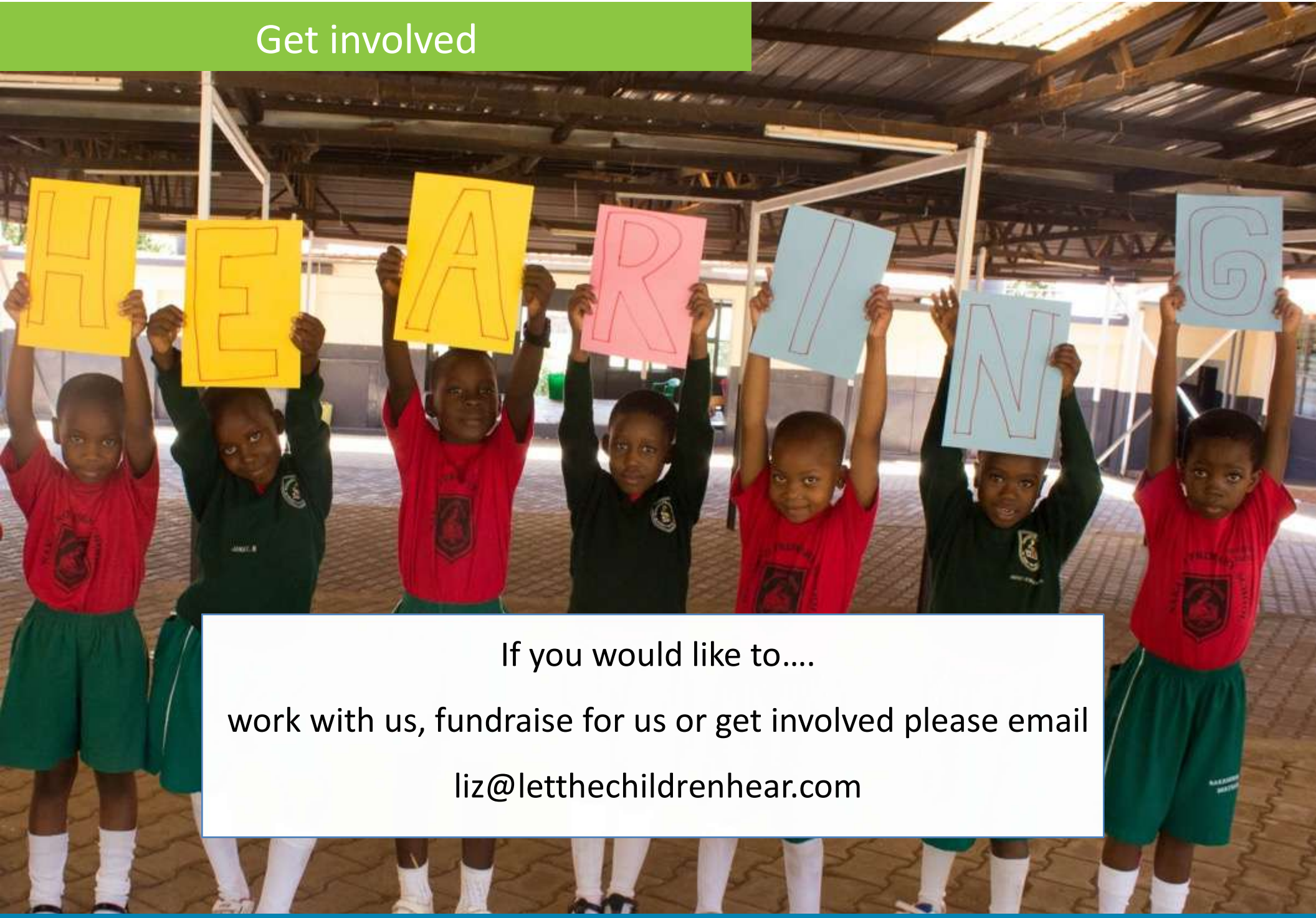
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