I. Demographic Information

1. City & Province
Bweyale, Kiryandongo District, Uganda

2. Organization:
Real Medicine Foundation Uganda (www.realmedicinefoundation.org)
World Children’s Fund (www.worldchildrensfund.net)

3. Project Title:
Kiryandongo Refugee Settlement, Uganda

4. Reporting Period:
October 1, 2017 – December 31, 2017

5. Project Location (region & city/town/village):
Kiryandongo Refugee Settlement, Kiryandongo District, Uganda

6. Target Population:
As of the 2008 census, there are over 266,197 residents in the Kiryandongo District, and based on records provided by the UNHCR and OPM (Office of the Prime Minister), there are more than 100,000 asylum seekers and refugees living in Kiryandongo Refugee Settlement. This includes Ugandan IDPs, Bududa survivors, and Congolese, Kenyan, and South Sudanese refugees, who are the main target population for this project. There are also refugees from Burundi and Rwanda.

The refugee community has increased lately due to push factors in refugees’ countries of origin, especially South Sudan. Push factors include violence, financial instability, famine, lack of reliable services, etc. According to UNHCR statistics, there were 19,730 new South Sudanese arrivals in Kiryandongo between July 1, 2016 and September 25, 2016. The influx of South Sudanese refugees has led to the closure of the settlement to new arrivals, since it cannot accommodate more people. However, numbers continue to increase, mainly due to family members being reunited. Children and mothers constitute about 80% of the settlement’s population.

II. Project Information

7. Project Goal:

- Assist the refugee and host populations by treating the most prevalent conditions in the refugee settlement, with special attention to malaria and malnutrition at the Panyadoli Health Centres.
- Support the education of refugee schoolchildren.
- Develop the economic component of our humanitarian work through vocational training.
- Promote peace, psychological wellbeing, and life skills among refugee children and youths through sports training.
- Construct a Maternity ward expansion and Minor Operating Theatre, which will help elevate Panyadoli Health Centre III to health center IV status.

8. Project Objectives:

Improve the health status and overall wellbeing of refugees in Kiryandongo Refugee Settlement and the surrounding host communities:

- Provide medicine, medical supplies, and medical support, especially at the Panyadoli Health Centres.
• Support service delivery through employing medical personnel.
• Support and maintain the security of health centers through employing security guards.
• Reach communities with health services through community outreaches.
• Raise health service awareness through health promoters and community health teams.
• Support the Health Management Information System Maintenance (staff and petrol supply).
• Maintain the hygiene at clinics to Best Practice Modern Medicine standards.
• Research the upgrade of Panyadoli Health Centre III to hospital level.
• Maintain the upkeep and renovation of the health centers through periodic re-painting and re-plastering.
• Support the Panyadoli Vocational Training Institute (PVTI) with fuel for running the generator to support the hairdressing tools and sewing machines.
• Support renovation of the hairdressing classroom (rebuilding and painting) and tailoring classroom.
• Provide school fees and scholastic materials for all Kenyan and Sudanese refugee schoolchildren at the beginning of the term.
• Provide funding to facilitate candidates taking their national exams in Masindi. This facilitation includes transportation to and from Masindi, accommodation, food, and an allowance for the teachers who take care of the students in Masindi.
• Provide other support as needed/budgeted to Kiryandongo schools and the community as a whole. This has helped to keep schools operating smoothly during the influx of refugees from South Sudan.
• Provide funding to facilitate fieldwork for students studying geography.
• Contribute funds towards celebration of important events in the settlement, namely orientation of all IP and OP staff. This has promoted solidarity between RMF and other partners in the settlement.
• Facilitation to attend UNHCR and partners’ coordinating meetings, both in the settlement and regional offices; this has helped to promote cohesiveness in operations.
• Continue maintenance of RMF’s office compound at the camp, for use by RMF staff in Kiryandongo Refugee Settlement to sustain RMF’s field presence.
• Train and support coaches and a project manager to provide sports training to refugee children and youths, promoting peace among children from diverse ethnic groups and improving the younger generation’s psychological wellbeing and life skills.
• Support RMF Uganda’s main office with a new computer to facilitate reporting and coordination.
• Provide funding for consistent purchase of food for the Precious Children’s Centre in Kawempe, Kampala.

9. Summary of RMF/WCF-sponsored activities carried out during the reporting period under each project objective (note any changes from original plans):

School Support
Currently, a total of 9,756 students are supported by RMF/WCF funding in nursery, primary, and secondary schools, including South Sudanese, Kenyan, Rwandan, Burundian, Ugandan IDP, and Congolese children/students. School fees for all RMF-sponsored students were paid at the beginning of the reporting period:

• Beth Cole Nursery School: 1,128 children supported
• Arnold Nursery School: 975 children supported
• Can Rom Primary School: 3,589 pupils supported
• Arnold Primary School: 2,888 pupils supported
• Panyadoli Self Help Secondary School: 1,176 students supported

In summary:

Beth Cole Nursery School 1,128
Arnold Nursery School 975
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Panyadoli Self Help Secondary School 1,176
Total Children Supported 9,756

**Medicine Delivery and Human Resources Support**

During the reporting period, RMF/WCF provided medicine, as well as medical, laboratory, and cleaning supplies for the health centers in Kiryandongo Refugee Settlement. This was supplemented by medical supplies from Kiryandongo District’s local government and the UNHCR. RMF/WCF’s medical support benefits both refugees and nationals who come for treatment at Panyadoli Health Centre III, Panyadoli Hills Health Centre II, the Reception Centre Clinic, and Nyakadot Health Centre II.

Salaries, wages, and top-up allowances for medical and support staff in the health program were paid in a timely manner. RMF also deployed data clerks to all health facilities in the settlement.

**Panyadoli Vocational Training Institute (PVTI)**

We continue to provide financial support and guidance for the four departments at RMF’s Panyadoli Vocational Training Institute (PVTI). During this reporting period, the following accomplishments were achieved:

- Of 115 trainees originally accepted for this intake, 102 students completed their training, and 101 took the Directorate of Industrial Training (DIT) examinations in November and early December, earning certificates and successfully graduating from Panyadoli Vocational Training Institute (PVTI).

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- All four departments were provided with adequate training and examination materials during the reporting period, which helped PVTI to conduct training without interruption. Trainees were also provided with safety tools and uniforms.
- Due to the funding from RMF/WCF, the program is able to attract additional partners. During the reporting period, Panyadoli Vocational Training Institute (PVTI) received supplementary materials from the Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA). These materials supported training activities and the school office.
- Trainees in Bricklaying and Concrete Practice (BCP) successfully completed internships at different construction sites, where they had been assigned for practical training.
- Training sessions were effectively conducted and stayed on schedule.
- Instructors’ salaries were paid in a timely manner, which enables PVTI to maintain a highly motivated team.
• The cleanliness of the school’s premises was maintained by ensuring that the compound was mown and the training workshop and office kept clean.
• The school participated in a market exhibition for refugees that was held in Kitante, Kampala
• Follow-up visits were conducted for former trainees who had received startup kits. In this way, the vocational training team was able to provide them with technical support on how to improve their businesses.

Kiryandongo Sports Development Program
RMF has continued to implement our sports development program, which is promoting psychological wellbeing, life skills, and cooperation among the youth. The program has helped diffuse some of the tension existing between different tribes from South Sudan. During this reporting period, the following activities were carried out:
• Regular soccer trainings were conducted within Kiryandongo Refugee Settlement among the 8 teams that were created at the beginning of the program. These teams are summarized in the table below:

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• Four playing fields have been identified and maintained and are being used by the teams. Two soccer pitches are in Ranch 1 and two in Ranch 37, with two boys’ and two girls’ teams in each ranch.
• The project purchased training equipment, including balls, training jerseys, uniforms, and cleats. This has led to easy identification during training and competitions. It has also attracted more participants to the program and created more confidence in the existing players because they are adequately facilitated.
• The program registered a girls’ team for the district championship, a platform that will expose them to more opportunities in the world outside of Kiryandongo Refugee Settlement.
• The program conducted 4 dialogue sessions with players in schools and during school holidays. During dialogue sessions, the members are sensitized about the dangers of conflict, substance abuse, and sexual promiscuity, among others. Unity among team members is encouraged through the dialogue sessions, as well as collaborating in respect and love with parents/caregivers. Participants are gradually realizing the importance of living in harmony in the community.
• During the reporting period, the teams have played in 12 football (American soccer) competitions, including home and away games. The games have been with teams from Masindi, Gulu, Lira, and Kigumba. Other encounters were with teams like Alpha Young, Football for Good, and Lady Doves. These encounters have provided an opportunity for improving talent and increasing chances for exposure.
• The program hosted Lee Parker of Laureus Sport for Good. He visited the program and had an opportunity of interacting with different stakeholders participating in the program. This helped to strengthen the relationship between RMF and Laureus Sport for Good.
• Throughout the reporting period, coaches of the different teams have been meeting together, which helps them coordinate the training activities of the program. During these meetings, the coaches are able to evaluate their performance, and this has become an important part of moving the program forward.

Precious Children’s Centre
RMF continued to provide financial support to the Precious Children’s Centre in Kawempe, Kampala, which takes care of orphans and vulnerable children. The funding from RMF is used to purchase of food for the children. This has helped to keep more children in class and to stabilize the center’s operations.

Support for a Young Heart Patient
Patricia Biira is a three-year-old girl who was born with holes in her heart. Thanks to RMF’s support, she underwent a successful heart surgery at the Uganda Heart Institute on August 16, 2017 and received emergency treatment a week later, when a new attack almost claimed her life. Patricia is now at home with her parents, and according to the medical review that was done in September, she is recovering steadily. Patricia will have her next medical review in January 2018. All of this was made possible because of the funding from RMF/WCF.
10. Results and/or accomplishments achieved during this reporting period:

- A total of 101 students graduated from Panyadoli Vocational Training Institute (PVTI), completing their studies in one of the school’s four departments: Bricklaying and Concrete Practice, Carpentry and Joinery, Hairdressing and Beauty Therapy, or Tailoring and Garment Cutting.
- RMF/WCF has financially sustained Panyadoli Vocational Training Institute (PVTI) and the operation of these four departments.
- The vocational training program has helped enhance the peaceful coexistence of refugee and host communities, because the training is available to the host community as well.
- Panyadoli Vocational Training Institute (PVTI) has been able to attract additional partners to contribute towards the success of the program, including JICA, which supported PVTI with the purchase of additional training materials.
- Staff salaries were paid in a timely manner, which enables PVTI to maintain a highly motivated team.
- Both theory and practical trainings were carried out successfully; i.e., the syllabi were all completed before the final DIT exams.
- RMF hosted a delegation from JICA, which came for a follow-up visit after the donation of startup kits and training materials to Panyadoli Vocational Training Institute (PVTI).
- Instructors and trainees participated in a Christmas refugee market trade exhibition that was organized by UNHCR at Kitante Hill Secondary School in Kampala.
- The premises of PVTI were maintained through routine mowing, trimming, and sweeping, thus sustaining a clean environment conductive for learning.
- Training materials for the semester were purchased in the required quantities and in the required timeline. Scholastic materials such as books and pens were also distributed.
- 9,756 schoolchildren were supported for the fourth term of 2017, including South Sudanese, Kenyan, Rwandan, Burundian, Ugandan IDP, and Congolese pupils. The number of youths and children who used to loiter in the settlement has reduced significantly.
- RMF has continued to implement our sports development program, which is promoting psychological wellbeing, life skills, and cooperation among the youth. The program has helped diffuse some of the tension existing between different tribes from South Sudan.
- The sports development program is supported by Laureus Sport for Good and PeacePlayers International, who came to conduct several trainings and assess the progress of the program.
- RMF purchased training items, including balls, cones, sports bibs, uniforms, and cleats, among others. This has led to easy identification during trainings and competitions. It has also motivated other potential participants to join the teams, while building existing participants’ confidence.
- 10 players, including both boys and girls, have been offered scholarships by Alliance Integrated Secondary School for their secondary education, while 1 student is on scholarship at Kigumba Intensive Secondary School. In this way, the program is providing an opportunity for talent exhibition.

Players on Scholarship for Advanced Level Studies

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- RMF previously recruited two additional medical doctors, which has helped reduce the number of referrals. A majority of medical cases are now handled at the Panyadoli Health Centre III, and only complicated cases that need surgery or specialists are referred to Kiryandongo Hospital, Gulu Hospital, or to the national referral hospital in Mulago.
• The bond of collaboration between RMF and Kiryandongo Hospital has been strengthened since RMF has provided a medical officer to support the hospital, especially with cases requiring surgery. This strategy has helped RMF win the hearts of the Kiryandongo District Local Government and has a direct bearing on promoting the peaceful coexistence of refugees and the host community.
• The health centers (Panyadoli Health Centre III, Panyadoli Hills Health Centre II, Nyakadot Health Centre II, and the Reception Centre Clinic) have maintained a high level of cleanliness.
• Throughout this reporting period, we maintained our contribution of medications, medical supplies, laboratory supplies, and cleaning supplies.
• Facilities entrusted to RMF have been protected accordingly. Throughout the reporting period, no cases of theft were reported.
• RMF has continued to deliver health services according to the tripartite agreement between the UNHCR, OPM, and RMF. Thus, RMF continues to perform our duties as the UNCHR Health Implementing Partner in Kiryandongo Refugee Settlement.
• The health program continues to improve the health of refugee communities and host communities.
• Refugee communities and host communities have been improved through access to the vocational training program, school support, and health services.
• We made a follow-up visit to the home of Patricia, the young heart patient who RMF sponsored for treatment and an operation at the Uganda Heart Institute. She is progressively healing.
• Provided the Precious Children’s Centre with food items to support the health and wellbeing of the children, as well as the school’s operation.

11. Impact this project has on the community (who is benefiting and how):

The project is promoting the peaceful coexistence of refugees and nationals because services benefit both the refugee and host communities and have increased interactions among them.

Students and pupils study safely and comfortably without stress, because their school fees are paid and scholastic materials such as books, pens, and pencils were provided on time for the 2017 fourth term thanks to RMF/WCF. By helping students and pupils access education, we are helping to reduce illiteracy levels in the settlement.

The financial and scholastic support to schools has helped keep a huge number of children in school. This helps reduce the number of children that would have nowhere to go, many of them having lost their entire families in their home countries. Without this help, many children would drop out of school, loiter in the camp, and even engage in criminal activities that could jeopardize their future prospects and cause insecurity within the settlement.

The children at Precious Children’s Centre are no longer running away from school due to hunger. Because the children have enough to eat, they are staying in school and are able concentrate on studying.

Panyadoli Vocational Training Institute (PVTI) is providing solutions for economic recovery to numerous refugee youth. Maintaining youth participation in vocational training directly and indirectly helps to curb other social problems in the community, such as unplanned pregnancies, rape cases, substance abuse, etc. Vocational training provides quick solutions for economic recovery to some refugee youth who, once finished their training, can begin generating income and providing for their basic needs. Additionally, when graduates are provided with startup kits, they are better able to start businesses for themselves. Some graduates have also been able to expand their businesses.

In addition to working towards self-sufficiency, refugees and nationals who have undergone training at PVTI are contributing to economic growth by providing semi-skilled labor at construction sites, sharing their knowledge with others, and starting businesses like furniture workshops, hair salons, tailoring shops, etc.

The community feels safe having access to quality health care at the Panyadoli Health Centres, and now finds hope and pride in its Panyadoli Vocational Training Institute (PVTI), looking forward to expanding its programs and finding new ways to generate income through graduates of PVTI. The immunization rates, health facility
utilization, HIV/AIDS service utilization, and the overall health of refugees has greatly improved, and we now have several doctors in the health facilities.

Mothers are also receiving better antenatal care services, which has reduced maternal mortality rates in the community. Safe deliveries doubled from 2015 to 2016, and no mother has died in childbirth. With the construction of a new Maternity ward expansion at Panyadoli Health Centre III, completed in April 2017, maternal health care has been improved even further.

The project is attracting more partners, including JICA, PeacePlayers International, and Laureus Sport for Good, and providing relief to the government of Uganda, which would otherwise be providing for all of the refugees’ basic needs.

The project has improved the livelihood and standard of living for refugees and Ugandan nationals who are employed by the program. This has a wide multiplier effect, benefitting families and the community at large.

12. Number of indirect project beneficiaries (geographic coverage):

Based on numbers provided by the UNHCR and OPM (Office of the Prime Minister), the current core population of Kiryandongo Refugee Settlement is over 100,000, with at least 60,000 South Sudanese refugees and the remainder composed of Kenyan, Rwandan, Burundian, and Congolese refugees, as well as Ugandan IDPs. As of March 2016, 80% were at-risk women and children.

In addition to the refugee community, services provided by RMF benefit Kiryandongo District’s host population of over 266,197, including Bweyale and the surrounding areas. All patients receive treatment without discrimination. Currently, patients travel from as far as Nakasongola and Karuma to access services at the RMF-supported health centers in Kiryandongo Refugee Settlement. Patients prefer these health centers because they know that doctors and medicines will be available, which is often not the case in other facilities.

About 30% of the students at Panyadoli Vocational Training Institute (PVTI) are Ugandan nationals from the host community. Thus, members of host community have also been able to gain skills which have empowered them to improve their livelihoods, hence contributing to the wellbeing and GDP of the country.

About 20% of the children participating in the sports development program are Ugandan nationals from the host community. These children have gained sports and conflict-resolution skills, as well as talent exposure. The sports program has helped to curb the crime rate both within and without Kiryandongo Refugee Settlement.

13. If applicable, please list the medical services provided:

Medical services are provided at the Panyadoli Health Centre III, Panyadoli Hills Health Centre II, and the Reception Centre Clinic, as well as Nyakadot Health Centre II. These include antenatal services, HIV/AIDS/ART services, primary health care services, nutrition services, general health care services, and referral services.

14. Please list the most common health problems treated through this project.

Primary health problems addressed during this reporting period:

- Malaria
- Respiratory Tract Infections
- Intestinal Worms
- Skin Disorders
- Hepatitis B
- Malnutrition
- Tuberculosis
- Simple Fractures
- HIV/AIDS
### 15. Notable project challenges and obstacles:

- Power interruptions and high cost of fueling the existing generator at Panyadoli Health Centre III
- Shortage of midwives because of the withdrawal of 2 IRC-sponsored midwives
- Panyadoli Vocational Training Institute (PVTI) does not have a proper pit latrine. This compromises the sanitation of the school premises.
- Further increase PVTI's enrollment. Many youths want to join the vocational training program, but at least half of the applicants have to be turned away.
- Purchase of startup kits for all students who complete vocational training. Providing PVTI graduates with startup kits would ensure that they are fully empowered to start businesses and join the labor market.
- Increase the working space by constructing additional training shelters and storage for tools.
- Add additional training tools, especially in the tailoring department, where the trainees share machines.
- Panyadoli Vocational Training Institute (PVTI) lacks a fence, which makes it difficult to secure the premises.
- Library or reference materials, like textbooks, for students at PVTI. Currently, trainees rely entirely on practical exercises and the information given by instructors. Reference materials should be acquired to guide lesson preparation and further enhance understanding among the staff and trainees.
- Although generator power is connected at PVTI, its capacity to support the available training equipment is limited; thus, trainees’ experience with some tools is limited. Funding is needed to extend a 3-phase power line to the school.
- The sports development program needs additional training materials, including cones, first aid kits, balls, and up-to-date playing fields. With additional training materials, the program’s effectiveness would be further improved.
- Create more football (American soccer) teams, so as to increase the number of participants. The program’s popularity has continued to grow, and a large number of children want to participate.
- Transportation for the sports program to transport players and coaches to away games and professional follow-up visits to former trainees.
- Classrooms at Precious Children’s Centre need to be plastered to eliminate dust.

### 16. If applicable, plans for next reporting period:

- Continued provision of medicines/medical supplies at the Panyadoli Health Centres
- Continued payment of salaries to all our employees in the Panyadoli Health Centres, Panyadoli Vocational Training Institute (PVTI), and Kiryandongo Sports Development Program
- Resupply of materials for the Panyadoli Vocational Training Institute for the next semester
- Continued support to the vocational school for the next semester
- Progress of the collaboration with JICA
- Continued support to the sponsored children at Panyadoli Self Help Secondary School
- Resupply of scholastic materials for the schools
- Continued support to schools by providing administrative fees
- Continued provision of food for the Precious Children’s Centre
- Continued monitoring and support of Patricia’s recovery from heart surgery

### 17. If applicable, summary of RMF/WCF-sponsored medical supply distribution and use:

Medicines, medical supplies, and emergency medicine for Panyadoli Health Centres and Nyakadot Health Centre II.

### 18. Success story(s) highlighting project impact:

Please refer to Appendices

### 19. Photos of project activities (file attachment is fine):

Please refer to Appendices

### III. Financial Information

20. Detailed summary of expenditures within each budget category as presented in your funded proposal (file attachment is fine). Please note any changes from plans.

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APPENDIX A

Medicines and supplies delivered to the Panyadoli Health Centre by RMF/WCF in the fourth quarter of 2017:

Some of the medicines purchased during the reporting period being loaded in an ambulance to be delivered to Panyadoli Health Centre III

During the reporting period, the challenge of essential medicine stock-outs was minimized
APPENDIX B: Untimely Death of RMF Program Manager

The program faced a shock due the death of Caroline Tukugize, the well-loved RMF program manager for Kiryandongo Refugee Settlement. She died shortly after undergoing a successful C-section to deliver twins at Paragon Hospital in Kampala.
The day of Caroline Tukugize’s burial

RMF, OPM, and UNHCR team members traveled to Tororo in Eastern Uganda to attend Caroline’s burial. RMF continues to send financial support to help provide for her newborn twins.
APPENDIX C: Panyadoli Vocational Training Institute (PVTI)

JICA Delegation’s Visit to Panyadoli Vocational Training Institute (PVTI)

Background
In July 2017, the Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA) offered RMF a donation of materials to support our Panyadoli Vocational Training Institute (PVTI) in Kiryandongo Refugee Settlement. The collaboration was initiated by JICA South Sudan (now operating from the JICA Kampala office because of the political instability in South Sudan). This is the second time that JICA South Sudan has supported RMF’s vocational training program in Kiryandongo; the first collaboration was in 2014.

During 2017, JICA provided RMF’s vocational training program with the following support:
- 75 startup kits, 1 for each student who completed the training in July 2017. Trainees at PVTI graduate in one of four departments: Hairdressing and Beauty Therapy, Tailoring and Garment Cutting, Bricklaying and Concrete Practice, or Carpentry and Joinery.
- Additional training materials. These helped provide for the next intake: August–November 2017. The donation enabled RMF’s administration to increase the intake from 75 trainees to 102 trainees, thus increasing the number of beneficiaries.
- 3 instructors from South Sudan (in tailoring, carpentry and joinery, and bricklaying)
- Contribution towards stationery, a laptop, and printer cartridges to support the school office.
- Instructional materials such as chalk, tools, etc.
- Uniforms for the trainees
- Thanks to JICA’s collaboration, RMF was also able to recruit a vocational training coordinator to support Panyadoli Vocational Training Institute.

JICA’s Visit
On November 23, 2017, we concluded our 2017 collaboration with JICA with a simple symposium at Panyadoli Vocational Training Institute (PVTI). Attendees included PVTI instructors and trainees, JICA delegates, and RMF Uganda administrators. This symposium provided an opportunity to evaluate the successes of the collaboration and areas to be improved.

During the visit, a discussion was organized between PVTI trainees, staff, and the JICA delegation. The following concerns and praise were voiced during the free interaction:
- Panyadoli Vocational Training Institute (PVTI) lacks a proper pit latrine, and this is affecting the hygiene and sanitation of the school.
- There is a need to continue providing startup kits for the trainees.
- Students requested that the duration of the training be extended to 4 months instead of 3, so as to cover more skills.
- Additional training materials are needed for practicing. For instance, each tailoring trainee needs to make 3 dresses.
- The trainees need a midday meal, because those who live far from the school cannot go home for lunch. They remain hungry the whole day, and this affects their concentration, mainly during the afternoon sessions.
- Trainees voiced their appreciation for the friendly character of the instructors and the opportunity to change their lives for the better.
- The JICA delegation committed to mobilizing resources to support PVTI so that there is continuity of the vocational training.
- JICA also expressed their appreciation of the program and the impact it is creating. They pledged to continue collaborating with RMF.

The discussion was followed by displaying the items that have been produced by the trainees and visiting two trainees who had received start up kits in July.
RMF Uganda Deputy Country Director Alphonse Mwanamwolho welcoming the JICA delegation to Panyadoli Vocational Training Institute (PVTI)

Student representative delivering a speech during the gathering with JICA
A display of some of the carpentry items that were produced during the quarter

Carpentry instructor showing the JICA delegation the furniture made by trainees
Carpentry trainees with the JICA delegation

RMF team and vocational training students with the JICA delegation
During JICA’s tour of the program, we also took them to visit some of PVTI’s graduates who received startup kits after completing their training in July 2017:
This PVTI graduate received a startup kit, and she has started a small salon.

This PVTI graduate received a startup kit and has started a simple carpentry workshop.
Progress of Training

Every trainee is given maximum attention by the instructor.

Building a wall with decorative brickwork
Hairdressing trainees practicing their skills

Trainees plait clients’ hair, and proceeds are used to buy some training materials.
Leaning how to shave clients’ hair is part of the training package.

These PVTI students completed their training and graduated during the reporting period.
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**PVTI’s 13th Graduation Ceremony**

101 students of Panyadoli Vocational Training Institute’s 13th intake completed their studies and graduated after taking the Directorate of Industrial Training (DIT) examinations in November and early December 2017.
Excitement after the graduation

Appendix D: Kiryandongo Sports Development Program

Project Photos

Coaches receiving certificates of attendance after completing training in coaching
The sports program not only focuses on playing, but it also looks to the education of the participants.

Success Stories

David Nyon, a 16-year-old boy of the Lopit tribe, is a South Sudanese refugee born and raised in Kiryandongo Refugee Settlement (thus, he is also Ugandan). Before the Kiryandongo Sports Development Program began, David stayed at home after his Primary Leaving Examinations (PLE) because his parents could not afford school fees for his secondary education. He was a demoralized teenager who did not know if he would ever go back to school.

When the project was implemented, David first hesitated to join because he did not know its benefits. Later, he reluctantly joined to pass time and add variety to his days. He was encouraged by the way the coaches mobilized and conducted the trainings and realized that there were many benefits to the program, including promoting peace, physical exercise/good health, and exposure to different opportunities.

Having attained adequate training, David has become a soccer star in Kiryandongo District and has been awarded a full year’s secondary school scholarship by Alliance Integrated Secondary School for 2018. He is overwhelmed with excitement because his long-lost dream has come true and he has been enrolled for further education. He is grateful to the Kiryandongo Sports Development Program for the skills and exposure that have earned him this achievement.
Charity Aya is a 28-year-old young woman who was raised in South Sudan but came to Kiryandongo Refugee Settlement because of the 2013 conflict in South Sudan. She is Kakwa by tribe and currently works as an assistant coach with the Kiryandongo Sports Development Program. Before the program, Charity experienced many hardships because she was new to the settlement, didn’t have a livelihood, and her family was stuck in South Sudan.

As luck would have it, the sports development program began searching for coaches and assistant coaches, an opportunity that Charity jumped at. From the money that she earns, she has managed to retrieve her graduation papers from her university in South Sudan and bring her family to the settlement.

To Charity, the Kiryandongo Sports Development Program is a godsend, and she cannot hide her appreciation towards PeacePlayers International and Real Medicine Foundation for the opportunity and empowering initiative.

Appendix E: Precious Children’s Centre

Since RMF started sporting the Precious Children’s Centre with food, the health status of the children has improved, and they now can stay at the center and attend class. More street children are attending school and seeking educational opportunities because they will also receive meals.
Creative teachers make study charts so that their students have a visually rich classroom with study materials.

Students can now concentrate in class because they receive lunch at school, thanks to RMF’s support.
Appendix F: Health Progress of Patricia Biira

Patricia Biira is a three-year-old girl who was born with holes in her heart. Thanks to RMF’s support, she received treatment at the Uganda Heart Institute and underwent a successful heart surgery there on August 16, 2017.

Patricia is back at home and gradually recovering.

Patricia with playmates in her village on the slopes of the Rwenzori Mountains