

Newsletter

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The beginning of April was marked by a fun event for our children. In order to attract more boys from the street and distract them from glue, we decided to hold a three-day camp for them. Our social workers managed to bring in more than 15 kids from the dirty streets, and by the end of the first day there were already more than 40 of them in rehab. We're very grateful to the Ukrainian team who came to help us out with this camp.

For three days the boys enjoyed games and different crafts, showed us their talents and, of course, talked about what Jesus did for them.

We are grateful to God and to all of you for your prayers. In April, we were able to bring many of the boys home. We visited many of their families as well to help them with food and necessities.

Brian Kubwang came to Embrace a few months ago in a terrible condition. He could neither eat or walk properly nor hear well. A checkup at the hospital showed that he had typhoid and advanced brucellosis. He was treated and even got better, but then escaped without completing his treatment. Unfortunately, his addictions took their toll. We were scared for his life, but, fortunately, he returned before the camp, and his health didn't deteriorate. I managed to visit Brian's grandmother, who he asked for forgiveness for running away from home. Brian is now in rehab at Embrace and we plan to bring him home to his grandmother after he makes progress.



Benson Erupe is a very clever boy. Previously, he lived with his alcoholic single mother. In addition to Benson, she has two younger children, and recently got remarried, but we're not sure about her husband just yet. We found a good school for the boy, and at the end of the quarter he was at the top of his class. Benson spends his holidays at Embrace, but we pray to find a safe place for him to stay permanently.

Patrick Wafula is 14 years old. His mother left him in the care of his grandmother, and his father's never been around. After the death of his grandmother, Patrick was left completely alone and unwanted. When we took him in from the street, his aunt seemed to welcome him, but during one of our visits it turned out that Patrick lived all alone. At the same time, he still managed to study at school. We checked in on him again and things have been getting better after his second grandmother started looking after him.



Jonah Baras has been with us for a very long time. He spent about a year in a good boarding school with our friends, until some of the boys there dared him to run off to the streets. In the end, he regretted it and is back in rehab. His mother and grandmother are both HIV positive, but the mother's left for Nairobi, and his sick grandmother is constantly kicked out of the house by his drunk uncles. Following her advice, Jonah asked God to send him help and people who would take care of him, and she told him not to miss the chance if God answered his prayers.



The single mother of David Otwane was left in the street with her children. The rainy season has begun, and her temporary home has been destroyed. She asked us to help her at least buy iron sheets to make a roof so that she could make a small house for herself and the children. We also help them with food because they often have nothing to eat at all.



Every month we encounter all kinds of difficulties. Every month new children come to us, and we're in need of your support and prayers. At the moment we're still looking for financial support - people who can support us by pitching in \$30 monthly.

Many thanks to all of you for your support and prayers!

May God bless you abundantly!