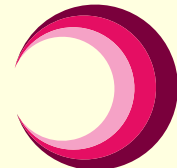


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MISSION

The Shanti Uganda Society improves infant and maternal health, provides safe women-centered care and supports the well-being of birthing mothers and women living with HIV/AIDS in Uganda.

VISION

We imagine a world where birthing mothers and women living with HIV/AIDS are supported, empowered and able to develop to their full potential.

VALUES

CONNECTION

We value participation and relationship building. Our work and relationships are longstanding and deeply rooted at the community level.

HOLISTIC

We support a birth model that is based on the midwifery model of care and embraces best practices and traditional birth methods.

GROWTH

We are constantly growing and learning. We commit to learning from our mistakes and embracing education as a way for personal and community growth.

INTEGRITY

We are accountable to our supporters, partners and the community we serve and commit to 100% transparency and truthfulness.

UNITY

Our words and actions are guided by selflessness and a commitment to seva. We act from a place of empathy and commit to working with no ego.

SUSTAINABILITY

We honour the earth and respect the environment in which we work. We commit to deep community based development rooted in best practices that will benefit generations to come.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

It is with great pleasure that I share with you the successes that we have seen in the past year. 2012 was a year of growth and expansion at Shanti Uganda; growth in programs and capacity and expansion in reach and collaborations.

In January we welcomed participants from Canada and the United State on a trip to the Birth House to “Celebrate Uganda”. The guests spent four days on-site learning about local Ugandan culture and the state of infant and maternal health in the region. There was time left to explore the region with a trip on the Nile as well as a Safari. Meanwhile closer to home, Shanti held a screening of Yoga Woman in January of 2012, a documentary film that featured the building of the Shanti Uganda Birth House in Uganda.

Through collaboration with the Kasana Health Centre and District Health Office, we launched an immunization program for our local Ugandan community. Vaccinations are available for polio, diphtheria, TB, measles, tetanus and whooping cough. This was not the only medical improvement to be completed at the Birth House. In 2012 monthly Continuing Medical Education workshops began for midwives and support staff.

Education continues to be a key focus for Shanti, not just for our staff, but also for our mothers. 2012 saw the beginning of the bi-weekly Garden Workshops. Shanti agriculturalist Ritah, teaches pre and post natal women what to produce and herbs to plant and how to plant them.

At Shanti we are ever grateful for the dedication of our interns and volunteers. In the last year Shanti benefited from the immense growth of our Volunteer/Internship Program. 14 international volunteers dedicated 3, 372 hours filling gaps in Uganda. As an organization we can't understate the value of our volunteers. We have Sara Mullin, former vice-president of the Board of Directors to thank for the wonderful new jewellery and bag designs that were launched last year after Sara's time working with the Women's Income Generating group in Uganda.

The year ended with as much success as it began, the Birth House hosted the first Mothering the Mother Doula Training facilitated by Seattle midwife and author Jane Drictha, CPM.

We are looking forward to another great year for Shanti Uganda, and thank you for your continued support, without which none of our programs would be possible.



Warmly,

A handwritten signature in red ink, which appears to be "Jenn O'Sullivan". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal line extending to the right.

JENN O'SULLIVAN

President, Board of Directors.

MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

As Shanti Uganda celebrated its fifth birthday this year, we reflected on our humble beginnings and the inspiring journey full of growth and learning the organization has been on since 2008. In the pursuit of growth and expansion, organizations can lose sight of the basic principles and values which gave motivation to their cause in the first place. Shanti Uganda has shown that as we grow, staying true to our mission and values is what matters most of all.

We believe that unity, sustainability, integrity, personal and community growth, relationship building and a holistic approach to all things we do will help guide us on our mission to improve infant and maternal health and support HIV+ women and adolescent girls in Uganda live up to their full potential.

It has not been without the support of our dear friends and generous donors that we have been able to provide prenatal care to almost 1,000 mothers in Uganda, support the safe delivery of 320 healthy babies, educate 221 adolescent girls about sexual reproductive health and rights, empower 21 HIV+ women to earn over \$31,000 to support their families, and much more.

As this milestone anniversary passes, we embark on a new chapter. After five years of passionate commitment to Shanti Uganda, founder Natalie Angell-Besseling will step down as executive director in 2013. It is with great admiration and respect that we thank Natalie for her inspiring

vision and selfless service, and wish her and her family many blessings as they welcome a new baby into their lives.



We are blessed to work with some of the most caring and dedicated professionals, advocates and volunteers in Uganda. Whether it is demonstrated in the way Shanti midwives care for mothers, or how local business owners and community leaders advocate for our programs, our local staff and supporters believe wholeheartedly in our mission. Their tireless service in the spirit of humanity gives us inspiration to carry on. We are thankful to all of our supporters, volunteers, staff, and partners for making their valuable work possible.

We look forward to your continued support in 2013!

Jebale ko,

SADIE ST. DENIS
Executive Director

THANK YOU, FROM THE FIELD

My initial reaction to Shanti has been one of respect and awe for all the work being done -between the Birth house, Teen Girls Program, Women's Income Generating Group, and the Community Garden Project. On behalf of Shanti Uganda I thank you for your continued support and encouragement in our efforts to build a safe and positive environment to honour women and birthing mothers.

SALAM JEGBHIR
Project Coordinator

I'd like to thank all of our supporters for enabling us to continue the work we are doing and allowing us to grow into the organization we have become. You directly contribute to the reduction of maternal mortality in Uganda and the sustainability of the Shanti Birth House.

I would also like to thank the previous volunteers for their great work, and also in mobilizing future volunteers and spreading the Shanti message. The year 2012 was a year of great progress.

I call upon all stakeholders to support Shanti as it is growing, to help us continue our work.

SISTER MARY
Head Midwife

PROGRAMS AT A GLANCE



MATERNAL HEALTH

The Shanti Uganda Birth House is a solar powered maternity centre on one acre of land in Nsaasi Village in the Luweero District of Uganda. In a country where 16 women die giving birth every day and 18% of new HIV infections occur from mother to child, we provide a safe, nurturing and empowering environment for mothers to birth their babies. The Shanti Uganda Birth House is staffed by registered Ugandan midwives, a traditional birth attendant, a laboratory technician, and several support staff. From The Birth House, Shanti Uganda runs the following services:

- Full antenatal care services including antenatal counseling, educational workshops and weekly prenatal yoga classes
- Labour support in a private, home like setting with access to our emergency vehicle should complications arise
- Full postnatal care program including onsite village infant immunization services and family planning counseling and methods
- Monthly continuing education workshops for Midwives and Traditional Birth Attendants
- Reproductive Health Outreach to reach those unable to access services

2012 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

By 2012 the Shanti Uganda Birth House was witnessing an average of 15 safe births per month which reflected a 350% increase from 2011 during our first year of operations. We introduced our Family Planning and Immunizations programs in early 2012. We also introduced testing and treatment options for partners and spouses. We recognized that there was little point in treating a

mother for an STI if her partner did not also seek testing and treatment. These affordable services encourage partners to attend prenatal care visits with their wives. We are able to use this valuable time to impart information concerning the birth process and family planning to couples.

2012 MATERNAL HEALTH NUMBERS

- 1070 ANTENATAL VISITS
- 350 TESTED FOR HIV – 27 TESTED HIV POSITIVE
- 208 TESTED FOR SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED INFECTIONS
- 113 BIRTHS
- 143 POSTNATAL VISITS
- 6 HEALTH OUTREACH REACHING 95 MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY



TEEN GIRLS HEALTH AND WELLNESS

Uganda has the highest rate of teenage pregnancy in Sub-Saharan Africa. 50% of girls are married before they reach 18. Shanti Uganda's Teen Girls Health & Empowerment Program combines education, prevention & empowerment and works towards reducing teen pregnancy, improving maternal health and keeping young girls in school. Each workshop enables a teen girl to make her own reusable menstrual pad and learn about nutrition, reproductive health, HIV/AIDS, STIs, female role models and healthy relationships.

2012 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

In 2012 Shanti Uganda held its first Teen Girls Health and Empowerment Outreach Workshop in the neighbouring village of Katakamu. We have also begun to partner with local organizations to co-facilitate the Teen Girls program. This allows us to spend less energy in mobilization and more energy in offering the girls additional activities such as baking lessons, learning to sew reusable menstrual pads, or taking a self-defense class. Shanti Uganda also hosted the very

first Shanti Adolescent Health Exhibition in July. Over 700 primary school students, teachers, and community members gathered at Luwero Boys Primary School to take part in the daylong event which featured music, drama, art, and games. With the aim of promoting and celebrating adolescent and maternal health in rural communities, Shanti Uganda successfully partnered with local sister organizations to put on a great event enjoyed by all!

2012 TEEN GIRLS NUMBERS

- 5 TEEN GIRLS HEALTH AND EMPOWERMENT WORKSHOPS WERE HELD
- 114 GIRLS PARTICIPATED IN THE TEEN GIRLS HEALTH AND EMPOWERMENT PROGRAM
- 116 REUSABLE MENSTRUAL PADS WERE MADE



SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES

Shanti Uganda's solar powered Birth House and community space uses an innovative rain-water harvesting system built using a sustainable locking brick system. Safe drinking water is provided for all mothers and their families using a Bio-Sand Water Filtration system. Additionally staff and Women's Group members pay a small membership fee to join Shanti Uganda's Garden Club and access fresh produce from the garden. Fresh fruits and vegetables are available to all pre and postnatal and laboring mothers free of charge.

2012 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

In 2012, we were pleased to invite agriculturalist, Ritah Nabimouli, to facilitate nutrition workshops not once by twice a month. On the second and last Thursday of every month Shanti Uganda's agriculturalist Ritah arrives early to conduct a practical hands-on workshop in Shanti's Community Garden with pre- and post-natal clients as well as moms who have taken children for immunizations. Ritah passionately instructs

her students on what to plant and how to plant it while her students eagerly take note. They learn how to prepare and use the food for optimal benefits and get the most out of even the smallest plot of land.

The Garden acts as an educational tool for the community. Beside each crop is a sign in both Luganda and English which describes the nutritional benefits of the crop. The garden was carefully planned out by a local agriculturalist to incorporate crops and herbs traditionally used to boost health and nutrition during pregnancy and postpartum. Herbs are commonly used by beneficiaries to help increase milk production, relieve upset stomach and/or nausea, treat malaria, and aid in the treatment of other ailments.

2012 COMMUNITY GARDEN NUMBERS

- 11 WORKSHOPS TAUGHT
- 77 PARTICIPANTS
- TOPICS COVERED:
 - Importance of eating well
 - Food sources and deficiency of vitamin A
 - Preparation of foods
 - Ribena Hibiscus and anemia
 - Recommended food portions and dietary requirements



WOMEN'S INCOME GENERATING GROUP (WIGG)

In sub-Saharan Africa women living with HIV/AIDS face a specific set of challenges including poverty, frequent illness, lack of support, single-parenthood, and stigmatization. Shanti Uganda has empowered 21 HIV+ women to form a dynamic income generating and savings collective which allows the each woman to earn a regular, reliable income. The women are paid above fair trade prices and products are sold throughout North America with profits going directly to the women and the programs we run. The program also includes:

- Monthly workshops on savings and financial training, as well as literacy, numeracy and business skills
- A bicycle to travel to work and back
- Health supplements
- Membership in an onsite community garden club
- Ongoing goal setting support
- Participation in Shanti Uganda's Financial Savings Program

2012 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Changes to the WIGG program in 2012 have resulted in greater efficiency and significant improvements in product quality. Several members of the jewelry group were trained to join the textiles group, while the beading group was transitioned into a collective with artisans working together rather than independently of each other. Yvonne Ssenvuma and Robina Nalongo have continued to provide strong leadership to the group as directors of the

beading and textiles groups, respectively. Design intern and former board member, Sara Mullin arrived in early August to share her knowledge and interest in traditional Ugandan textiles with the Women's group. We were excited to release three new bag styles and two new necklace styles in time for fall.

In 2012, Shanti Uganda broke into the local Ugandan market wholesaling products at the popular expat hangout Mish Mash in

Kampala, and eventually expanding into two Ugandan retail locations; Uganda Crafts, and Banana Boat.

Throughout May and June visiting 4th year optometry student Stephen McIntosh performed eye exams for the women's group members and staff. Stephen generously collected donations of the required prescription glasses and sent them to Shanti for staff and WIGG members greatly improving their quality of life.

2012 WOMEN'S GROUP NUMBERS

- \$14,175 WIGG MEMBER SALARY
- \$674 SAVED IN WIGG SAVINGS PROGRAM
- 12 BUYING DAYS & 37 REGULAR MEETINGS HELD
- 226 BOTTLES OF CELTS VITAMINS DISTRIBUTED



LEARNING CENTRE

With an aim to increase our capacity as a centre for learning and the exchange of knowledge, 2012 witnessed many new educational and learning initiatives at Shanti Uganda. At the beginning of the year, Shanti launched monthly Continuing Medical Education (CME) workshops for midwives. In total, 11 workshops took place covering topics such as: HIV couples counseling; mother centered birth practices; medical waste disposal; neonatal resuscitation; obstetrical emergencies; sexual abuse, and adolescent reproductive health.

Shanti Uganda's first Mothering the Mother Doula Training was held in October at the Shanti Birth House. Seattle based midwife Jane Drichta and Doula Trainer Melinda Ferguson led participants from the US and Canada as well as Shanti Uganda midwives through childbirth philosophy, historical background, comfort measures for labor, massage, herbal training, postpartum techniques, breastfeeding, prenatal yoga poses, and much more. Participants also learned about local birth culture through a visit to the local government hospital, participat-

ing in a workshop on traditional medicinal plants, and listening to a lecture by Head Midwife Mary Namusisi.

In 2012, Shanti Uganda's Volunteer and Internship program gained incredible momentum and structure. Partnerships with Douglas College, York University and the University of Waterloo were forged and competent eager students completed enriching practicums and exchanges alongside local staff at The Shanti Uganda Maternity and Learning Centre in Uganda. Four month

internships offered now include Monitoring and Evaluations, Development and Partnerships, Women's Group Coordinator, Volunteer Coordinator, Communications, volunteer midwife, and Jewelry/Textiles Design. Volunteers gain valuable professional and life experience while helping to fill gaps in Uganda



VOICES FROM THE FIELD

“I’ve been delivering my babies at home, but due to the very kind midwives at Shanti I decided to deliver this baby here. Thank you so much for the good services! May the Lord bless you.”

MUWANGUZI, ROSE *Beneficiary*

“In other places, when you go to tell what you feel, all they care about is money. If you don’t have it, they have no answers for you. But here (at Shanti Uganda) it’s not about that. You get what you want.”

HUSBAND TO A SHANTI CLIENT *Beneficiary*

“I don’t want to sit in an office and direct funds, I want to talk to women and be an inspiration so women know we all have been in tough times, but we all get there in the end.”

NAMUGANZA, STELLA *Shanti Uganda midwife*

“This is my first child but I pray and promise to always come to Shanti.”

BENEFICIARY

“Because of their role in addressing the millennium development goals 4& 5, this office highly appreciates the work of Shanti Uganda.”

DR. OKWARE JOSEPH *Luwero District Health Officer*

“There isn’t much that hasn’t been carefully and mindfully considered here at Shanti. As we support the goal to reduce maternal and infant mortality in Uganda, such examples of compassionate care, a supported and appreciated staff and of course satisfied customers, must be noted because we won’t get there without them.”

CHRISTY TURLINGTON BURNS *Every Mother Counts*

“Netball was fun to play because we got to hang out and talk with the Shanti staff while beating them at the game. It is a good way to have fun and not worry about everything else happening in our lives.”

NAKATO *Teen Girls Health and Empowerment participant, age 12*

“Learning about the moon and the stars [menstruation] has taught me about my body and what to expect when that day comes, I now know about how to keep myself healthy and have proper hygiene”

JOAN *Teen Girls Health and Empowerment Program participant, age 11*

“Volunteering with Shanti Uganda was a dream come true on so many levels. At age 41 I fundraised for the first time and traveled half way around the world without knowing a soul. The only thing I knew was that my soul would feel fulfilled. And it was. Days were filled with beautiful people and passionate work. Going on safari and relaxing on Hairy Lemon Island were the icing on the cake. I would do this again in a heartbeat. And I genuinely hope to one day do so. From the bottom of my heart, thank you.”

LISA SAPER-BLOOM *Volunteer*

“This internship has provided me the opportunity to become part of important strategic initiatives and most importantly I have gained important professional skills that are absolutely essential in the international development sector. My work on behalf of Shanti Uganda has opened me up with a new awareness of the realities and challenges of the work of NGOs in Africa. Webale nyo! I could not have asked for more than I was provided. Long live this vision!”

SABAH RAHMAN *Development and Partnerships Intern, York University*

“Led by the formidable Sister Mary Namusisi, the charity’s team of Ugandan midwives and Traditional Birth Attendants have learned labour and prenatal massage techniques. Staff even offer herbal teas to women in labour. In conservative Uganda this could be considered a controversial move, but it’s been welcomed.”

AMY FALLON *Freelance Journalist, Parents Magazine*

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Grounds Keeper

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Nabimouli Ritah

OUR VOLUNTEERS

Shanti Uganda is so blessed to have the support of so many amazing volunteers! From working in the office, to volunteering at festivals, writing grants, acting as advisors, or traveling to Uganda to support our team in

the field, we thank our wonderful volunteers who contributed over 3,372 volunteer hours in 2012!

In Uganda:

Wenda Clinard, Brenna Coupland, Domanique Grant, Kalyoma Fred, Hazuki Kanda, Yulia Kirshtein, Jessica Leibgott, Stephen McIntosh, Sara Mullin, Namakola Henry, Margot Porter, Sabah Rahman, Lauren Ricci, Lisa Saper Bloom, Sara Sheafor, Tara Speirs, Ssenabulya Patrick, Courtney Stebbe, Belinda Wong

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Thank you to all of our donors, including those who have chosen to remain anonymous, for your ongoing commitment to Shanti Uganda. Our gratitude also to those who have supported the organization and our Women's Income Generating Group by making a purchase.

Thank you to all of our major donors, monthly Birth Partner donors, one time donors, gift in kind donors and Shanti Party hosts who made a contribution in 2012. We could not do this work without you, and for your loyal support we are immensely grateful.

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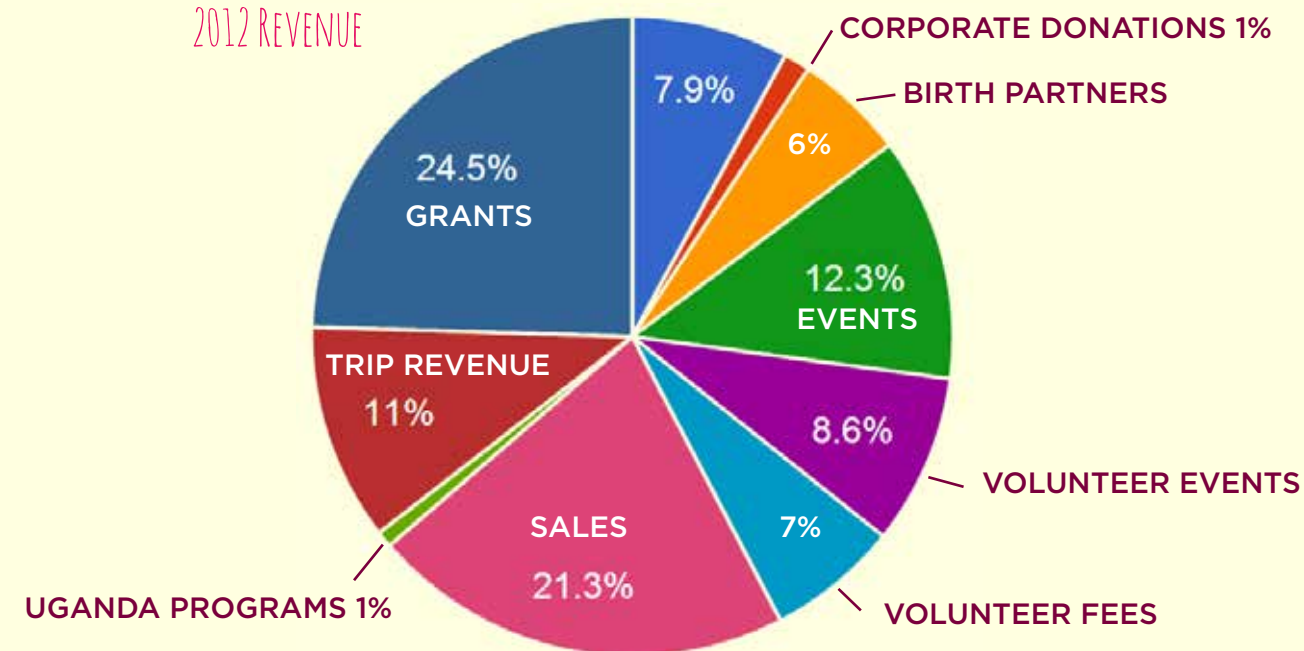
REVENUE

	2011	2012
Donations	\$33,051	\$9,919
Birth Partners	\$1,700	\$6,950
Events	\$44,334 (Sales & Events combined)	\$15,402
Sales		\$26,713
Volunteer Fees	\$2,375	\$8,310
Volunteer Events	\$2,192	\$10,763
Corporate Donations	\$350	\$1,655
Grants	\$23,069	\$30,701
Trip Revenue		\$13,744
Uganda Programs		\$1,009
Total	\$107,071	\$125,166

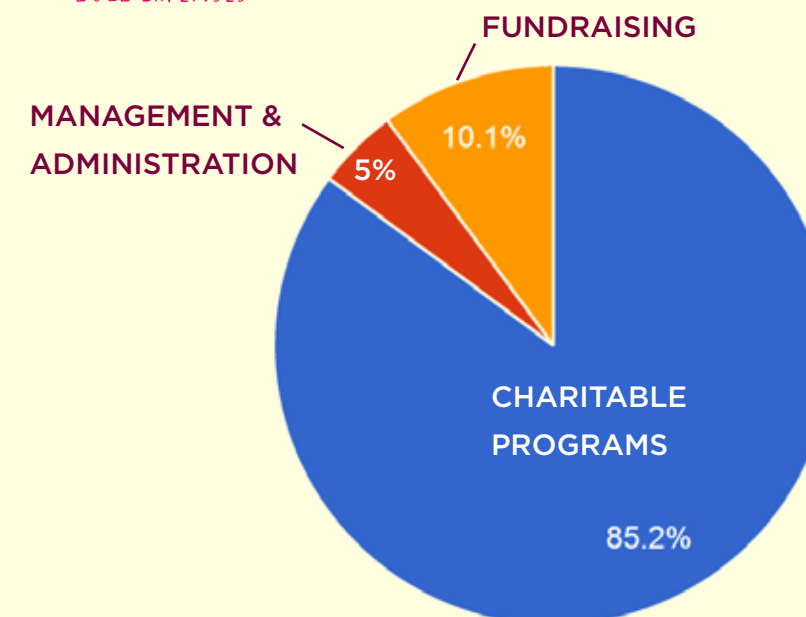
EXPENSES

	2011	2012
Charitable Programs	\$125,993	\$128,998
Management & Admin	\$9,058	\$7,132
Fundraising	\$8,267	\$15,350
Total	\$143,318	\$151,480

2012 REVENUE



2012 EXPENSES



FUNDS

	2011	2012
Surplus (Deficit)	(\$36,247)	(\$26,314)
Fund Balance beginning of year	\$152,230	\$115,984
Fund Balance end of year	\$115,984	\$89,670

Make a meaningful financial contribution to our programs in 2013! Visit shantiuganda.org/donate to learn more.

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