



Mukuru Promotion Centre

*Empowerment Step by Step*

Sponsored by Sisters of Mercy

2019

# ANNUAL REPORT

*Evoking the Power of the Human Heart*

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## ***Registered Trustees:***



On behalf of the Sisters of Mercy, Kenyan Province, it is my pleasure and privilege to present the Mukuru Promotion Centre 2019 Annual Report.

Looking at its Strategic Plan 2016—2020 MPC is very much on track to realise its Mission Statement *“Aspire, in conjunction with the Mukuru Community, to establish and operate holistic and sustainable education, health and empowerment programs which will address the basic needs of the most vulnerable groups in the community”*.

Achieving goals requires good collaboration from all sectors. The Mukuru Community have played their part to elevate their human dignity towards self-sustainable development. The hundred and thirty nine strong staff members attend to thousands of people daily with our core values of integrity, loving kindness, upholding human dignity and commitment.

I wish to especially thank the Board of Management: Dr Onsando Osiemo (Chairman), Sr Mary Killeen (Director), Mr Bob Paterson, Mr Charles Maina, Mrs Priscilla Irimu, Br Patrick Norah, Mr Frank Laurence and Sr Kathy Kettle who have faithfully guided the organization on its mission of empowerment. It is a great work of mercy on so many levels. Congratulations to MPC for the marvellous efforts that are so evident in this report. It truly has been a year where we have seen the power of the human heart.

In gratitude and appreciation

**Sr Joyce Oluoch**

Representative of Registered Trustees

*Sisters of Mercy, Kenya*

## ***Chairman - Board of Management***



2019 was a peaceful year. On the political front there was a “building bridges” initiative intended to reconcile all political parties in Kenya. The Kenyan economy continued to grow but at a constrained rate. However, not enough jobs were generated and not at a satisfactory rate, hence joblessness persisted. A number of businesses closed worsening the situation. This impacted negatively on the Mukuru community with a number of jobless residents relocating upcountry or elsewhere while those remaining were forced into an ever precarious existence. These circumstances had an impact on MPC.

At MPC we were faced with higher demands from both parents and children from the Mukuru community. There were more children in need of food. The new curriculum needed ever more materials and textbooks. More children needed to be rescued, counselled and rehabilitated. While the parents and other adult community members were increasingly in need of medical care and social welfare, MPC rose to the occasion and provided as best we could. We strove to meet the needs of the Mukuru community by providing vocational skills, education and social welfare to children even when most were not able to contribute in the form of minimal fees. We provided medical care at the lowest cost, and most times for free to an increased number of children, parents and community residents.

Our services would not have been possible without the concerted effort of the Director and other staff members who worked tirelessly throughout the year to meet set standards and targets that delivered outstanding results in all our activities. Our donors supported us beyond their call of duty. The Sisters of Mercy and the Catholic Church provided invaluable support and guidance. It is their joint concerted effort that made it possible for MPC to deliver on its mandate this year. To all of you we say thank you! We look forward to working together to make the year 2020 an even greater success.



**Dr Onsando Osiemo**

*Chairman, Board of Management*



## Executive Summary



Dear Sisters, Friends, Development Partners and Supporters,

Thank you, for enabling Mukuru Promotion Centre to achieve what it has during 2019. I feel grateful to God and to all of you as I see the thousands of children, each school day, leave our schools and centres to return home to the slums. The sight never fails to move me and reminds me to pray in gratitude for all of you, as it is together, we give these students the opportunity to move out of poverty through education, development, health care and training. I look at the street boys in our rehabilitation centre and rejoice that they are safe and developing their potential especially when I learn of another lynching of a street youth or a shooting by police. I am also moved as I see children in Songa Mbele make huge progress in walking, talking, learning and social skills.

Poverty increased in our area during 2019 due to multiple job losses as some businesses closed and others relocated to sites along the bypasses. This was seen in increasing hunger among students and parents' greater struggle to contribute for school fees and funds. I am grateful to the various individuals, companies and groups who came to their aid in sponsoring students and giving them opportunities. When successful past pupils return to see us, we see how much you have contributed to their welfare. No one can imagine that they once lived in such dreadful poverty and that they moved from there to where they are today, working in a good job or running their own businesses. They could not have done so without your help.

We in administration worked hard trying to balance the books, while giving each department most of the resources they needed to do their work well. We thank the Sisters of Mercy for their support. Our Chairman and Board met regularly during the year, and kept us on track. They supervised the management, saw that the financial audit was carried out and set up committees to manage building projects. For all of their services, we are most grateful. We appreciate our staff in all departments, who implemented the activities and managed the various departments. The Government of Kenya, through its various offices and officials, also did their part to make the year successful. At the end of the year I was relieved and delighted to find that we were not in deficit.

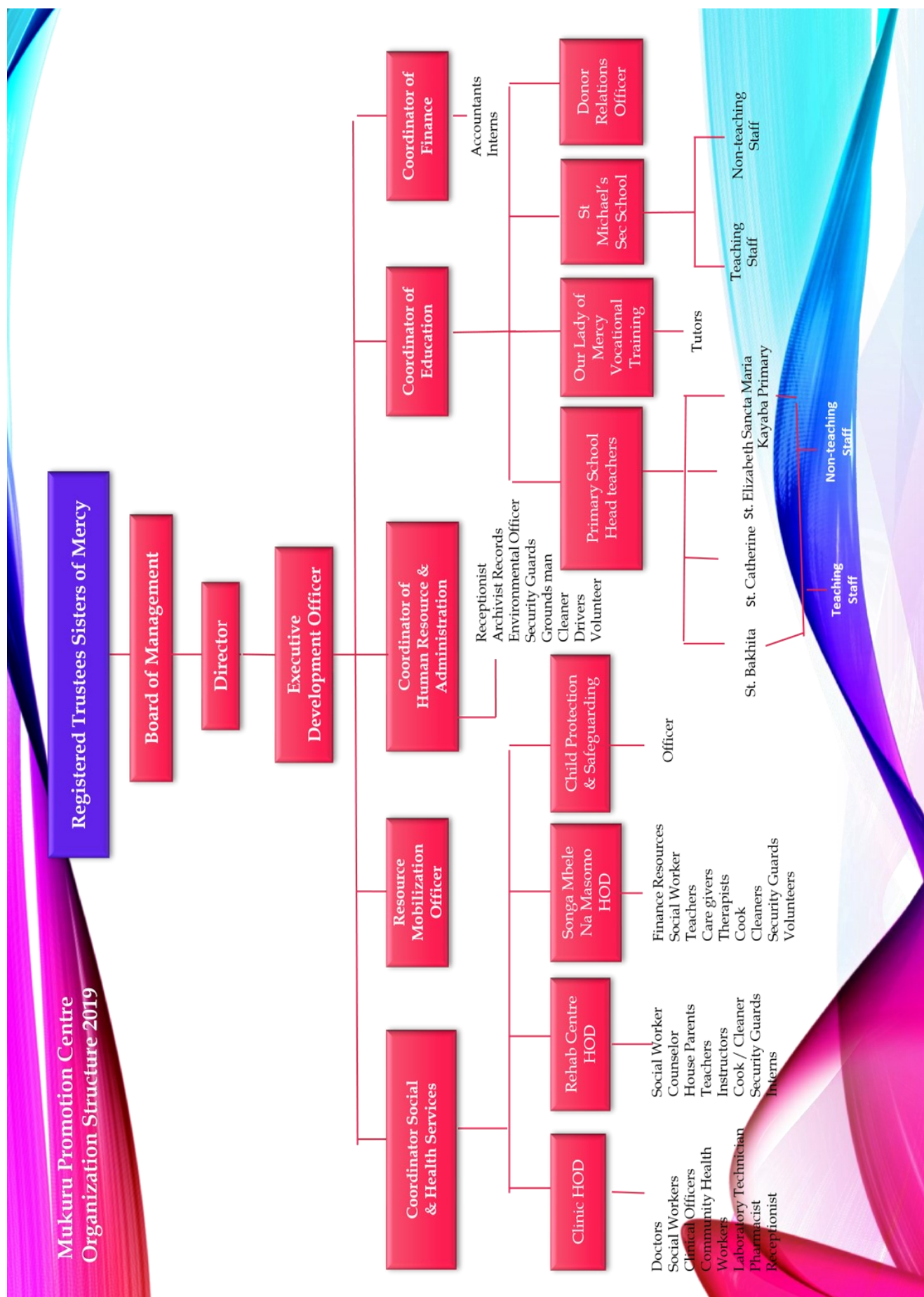
May God bless all of you for your contribution and may we work together to make 2020 even more successful.

With much love, appreciation and prayer

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Sr. M. Killeen".

Sr Mary Killeen

*Director*



## Human Resources

Mukuru Promotion Centre is a not-for-profit charitable organisation that was established in 1985 in response to an invitation from the parents of the Mukuru Community. Thirty nine years have passed and there have been many developments along the way. The MPC organisational chart demonstrates the evolution in the different disciplines. The expansion included the incorporation of Songa Mbele na Masomo under Mukuru Promotion Centre. Songa Mbele specialises in services to vulnerable children and those living with disabilities. The number of MPC employees increased to 139 persons covering three disciplines: Education, Health and Welfare.

### MPC 2019 Staffing

Departments	Teachers	Support Staff	Health & Medical	Social & Welfare	Admin	Total
<b>EDUCATION</b>						
<b>Primary</b>						
Mukuru Primary	5	2				7
St. Catherine	5	4				9
St. Bakhita	6	3				9
St. Elizabeth	6	4				10
Subtotal	22	13				35
<b>Secondary</b>						
St. Michael Secondary	17	5			2	24
Subtotal	17	5			2	24
<b>Vocational</b>						
Vocational Training	8				1	9
Subtotal	8				1	10
<b>SOCIAL &amp; HEALTH</b>						
Social Workers				9	1	10
Child Protection & Safe Guarding				2		2
MC Clinic		7	4			11
Subtotal		7	4	11	1	23
<b>WELFARE</b>						
Sponsorship					1	1
MPC Rehabilitation	3	8			1	12
Songa Mbele na Masomo	6	9	2		2	19
Subtotal	9	17	2		4	32
<b>ADMINISTRATION</b>						
Head Office					16	16
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>56</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>139</b>

## Mukuru Promotion Centre—Senior Administrators

**Sr Mary Killeen**  
*Director*

**Sr Kathy Kettle**  
*Executive Development Officer*

**Risper Ogutu**  
*Head of Education*

**Francisca Kutua**  
*HOD Social & Health Services*

**Perpetua Moragwa**

**Luciah Njogu**  
*Songa Mbele na Masomo  
Program Coordinator*

**Peris Thuku**  
*HOD Rehabilitation Centre*

**Duncan Khaemba**  
*HOD Clinic*

**Eric Samia**  
*Human Resources*

**Jackie Kiio**  
*HOD Vocational Training*

**Stellah Mathe**  
*Sponsorship Coordinator*

**Salome Masha**  
*Child Protection Office*

The year 2019 provided many challenges to Human Resources, especially in the education discipline. The Government commenced an aggressive recruitment drive for an extra 10,000 full-time teaching positions across the country. Each term, much disruption was caused to the staffing levels at our schools as the government transferred the primary teachers and head teachers and offered the secondary teachers permanent and pensionable positions.

Other areas of growth at MPC were in the environment, child protection and safeguarding. All staff members received training in child protection and safeguarding. The other training workshops included: First-Aid, Management Procedures and Project Writing for some departments.

Forty Five percent of MPC salaries is directly through programs covered by local and international donors, leaving fifty five percent dependent on strong fiscal management. We succeeded in providing a salary increase to the lower paid members for the first time in 2 years.

One of the strategic goals for MPC is to have our professional staff registered with the applicable agency. All our teachers are registered and accredited with the Teachers Service Commission. During 2019 MPC registered its 12 social workers successfully with Kenya National Association of Social Workers (KNASW). Like all professional bodies, membership will provide greater accountability and professionalism for people who utilise our services.



# Education

Early Childhood, Primary, Secondary  
Vocational Training and Tertiary



## Early and Primary Education

The year 2019 saw changes, achievements as well as challenges realized. The schools recorded a higher enrolment than usual due to the Ministry of Education closing many unregistered schools in the Mukuru Informal Settlement area. The major challenge concerned birth certificates as the Government mandated that all pupils must produce an official birth certificate before being enrolled at an educational institution under the ministry's New Education Management Information System program (NEMIS). The NEMIS will track every student from early childhood to tertiary level education by using a national enrolment number. For many of our parents who live in the slums, their documents are often destroyed through fires and floods. To obtain other official copies is beyond their means.

The four Primary School Boards were initiated. Under the Education Act (2013) co-sponsored schools must have representation drawn from the different categories. MPC appointed 12 members to represent the organization on the new Boards comprising of MPC staff, Sisters of Mercy Kenyan Province and the Catholic Church. The new Boards had their inaugural meeting with a focus on developing the schools' strategic plans for 2020.

### Primary School Enrolments for 2019

Primary School	Girls	Boys	Total
St Bakhita	535	489	1,034
St Catherine	635	682	1,317
St Elizabeth	967	971	1,938
Sancta Maria Mukuru Kayaba	878	788	1,666
<b>Totals</b>	<b>3,015</b>	<b>2,930</b>	<b>5,955</b>

Higher enrolments equate to higher pupil/teacher ratio. Without contributing to the teaching staff, the ratio for the schools becomes more about minding than teaching. Our partners provide the funding for this important social development.

### Pupil / Teacher Ratio for 2019

Primary School	No. of Teachers	Enrolment	Teacher /Pupil Ratio	Ratio without MPC & BOM Teachers
St Bakhita	25	1,034	1:41	1:54
St Catherine	26	1,317	1:51	1:63
St Elizabeth	34	1,938	1:57	1:69
Sancta Maria Mukuru Kayaba	31	1,666	1:54	1:67

## KCPE Exams 2019

The Kenya Certificate for Primary Education (KCPE) exams were supervised from the 29th to 31st October, 2019. A few of our pupils who enrolled did not take the exams due to health and family reasons. There were 654 candidates who sat the exams in 2019 which represents 10.98% of the school enrolments.

### 2019 KCPE Candidates

Primary School	Boys	Girls	Absent	Total Enrolled	Total KCPE
St Bakhita	44	67	1	112	111
St Catherine	59	76	2	135	133
St Elizabeth	100	113	1	214	213
Sancta Maria Mukuru Kayaba	93	104	0	197	197
<b>Totals</b>	<b>296</b>	<b>360</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>658</b>	<b>654</b>

The KCPE marks are out of 500. The top mark in the country was 440 in 2019 and over 52% of the pupils in the country scored between 201 and 300 marks (<https://www.knec.ac.ke>). The MPC school with the biggest improvement was St Catherine with an increase of 1.02%

### MPC Primary School KCPE Mean Scores

Primary School	Mean 2017	Mean 2018	Mean 2019
St Bakhita	259.95	241.70	243.36
St Catherine	277.92	234.62	253.90
St Elizabeth	236.36	236.98	231.58
Sancta Maria Mukuru Kayaba	253.82	245.44	236.43

### KCPE Results of Greater Than 300 Marks

Primary School	Girls	Boys	Total
St Bakhita	9	18	27
St Catherine	12	19	31
St Elizabeth	12	14	26
Sancta Maria Mukuru Kayaba	15	14	29
<b>Total</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>65</b>	<b>113</b>

Over 66% of the pupils managed to score a C which gives them the eligibility for secondary school and 17% of that cohort will be eligible for a National School placement since they scored above 300 marks. Last year 15% of candidates scored above the average. There has been an increase of 2% across the four primary schools. For the other 34% there is the option of joining a vocational training course.

### Primary School KCPE Results 2019

Primary School	Marks > 250	Marks < 250	Total Registered for Exams	Pupils who sat for Exams
St Bakhita	50	61	112	111
St. Catherine's	68	65	135	133
St. Elizabeth	92	121	214	213
Sancta Maria Mukuru Kayaba	124	73	197	197
<b>Totals</b>	<b>334</b>	<b>320</b>	<b>658</b>	<b>654</b>

This year's results registered a higher percentage compared to the year 2018 that had 48% pupils meeting the secondary school entry requirements. The exam absenteeism improved compared to the year 2018 that had six (6) pupils who did not take the KCPE exam. From the details given in the table above 658 pupils were registered but 654 pupils sat for the KCPE exams in the year 2019. Four (4) pupils were not able to sit for the KCPE exams because one (1) pupil passed on due to leukemia while three (3) pupils relocated to the rural area before the exams were done. The percentage of candidates who met the entry requirements for secondary school is 51%, while 49% are eligible for vocational and tertiary education.



## Changes

The educational changes continued with the adaptation from the old (8-4-4 systems) to the new Competency Based Curriculum (CBC) education system for Grades 1, 2 and 3. The first CBC national assessments were conducted by the Grade 3 pupils. From the four Primary Schools there were 612 candidates who participated in the first milestone of the new CBC. St Bakhita (104), St Catherine (130), St Elizabeth (197) and Sancta Maria Mukuru Kayaba (181). The figures at St Catherine's (4) and Sancta Maria Mukuru Kayaba (4) included the children from Songa Mbele and Rehabilitation Centre. The Government sent the assessments online to the schools who were responsible to download, print, mark and upload the results back to the Kenya National Examination Council (KNEC) as a monitoring and evaluation tool to ascertain if the teachers were successfully engaging with the pupils and achieving the aims.

The new CBC assessments required parents to provide the materials for the assessments. For the majority of our parents the assessments were out of reach and resulted in lower marks. For MPC schools the disparity between private independent schools with their own source of income and the co-sponsored schools, whose main source of income comes from the registered enrolments from the Government's new NEMIS program, places them at a disadvantage. Despite the challenges, the schools complied with directions and submitted the results to KNEC. One striking disclosure from the exercise was the need to promote a reading and English speaking culture in the schools for the purpose of building learners' capacity.

Some of the reforms that will be in place by Ministry of Education:

New Structure:

- |                               |                |
|-------------------------------|----------------|
| ◇ 2 years of Pre-Primary      | PP1 and PP2    |
| ◇ 3 years of Lower Primary    | Grade 1 to 3   |
| ◇ 3 years of Upper Primary    | Grade 4 to 6   |
| ◇ 3 years of Junior Secondary | Grade 7 to 9   |
| ◇ 3 years of Senior Secondary | Grade 10 to 12 |

At the end of Junior Secondary School, the learners will choose a path into Senior Secondary School which will be:

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|---------------------------|--|
| ◇ Arts and Sports Science | <i>(Talents)</i>   |
| ◇ Social Sciences         | <i>(Humanities)</i>                                      |
| ◇ STEM                    | <i>(Science, Technology, Engineering or Mathematics)</i> |

The learner will then proceed to either the workplace or a tertiary level education. The degree course will take 3 years to complete.

The Special Needs Education is stage-based and does not look at the age of the learner. The flow is expected to be:

- ◇ Foundation Level
- ◇ Intermediate Level
- ◇ Prevocational Level
- ◇ Vocational Level

Once the skills are gained from the vocational level the learner can either be self-employed or exit to employment.

## Achievements

Our schools were inspected by the Nairobi County Department of Public Health as well as the Ministry of Education to ensure safety and purposes of re-registration, were achieved and granted.

The number of co-curricular activities that occur throughout the school year are numerous and involved many people. Generally, our schools performed well across the board however, St Elizabeth's Choir achieved notable merit at the National competitions. The startling performance saw the girls achieve four trophies: one for position one, one for position two and two trophies for position four. The Choir was invited to sing before the President of the Republic, President Kenyatta at State House in Nakuru.

Another focus for the schools during the year was the Environment. Our pupils attended AFEW (African Fund for Endangered Wildlife) sponsored by Waves Trust. Apart from the learning aspect, the pupils were exposed to the delights of Kenyan wildlife which they would not normally experience. The donors received the pupils stories through letters and posters.



As co-sponsored schools it is important that the Catholic identity of the schools is maintained. In addition to the Government's curriculum on religion, our schools have the catechetical program that was maintained thanks to the involvement of Our Lady Queen of Peace, Parish catechists.

Another delight for pupils each year is the Kerrigan Cup—a round robin soccer tournament which places the talents of each school against each other. Now in its twentieth year, sponsors, Waves Trust, have provided a time of great joy to the schools. The best boys' team was St. Catherine's after a stunning performance of 5 goals to 1 against St. Bakhita. The girls' final match was played between Sancta Maria Mukuru Kayaba and St. Bakhita Primary Schools. Mukuru clinched the 2019 Cup with a score of 2 goals against St. Bakhita's 1 goal. Besides the hundreds of pupils watching the games, the tournament attracted even outsiders as they watched through the fence and cheered the teams!



## St Michael's Secondary School

In recent years Kenya has undergone many changes to its education system. For the last two years the Teachers Service Commission, has been trying to bridge the gap between the number of pupils who complete their primary education, over 1,083,456, with those who complete secondary education 679,222. The difference being 404,234 students or 38% percent.

Under the Constitution every Kenyan has the right to a basic education. The comparison figures for the completion of primary and secondary schools are significant. Bridging the gap will require a huge investment of infrastructure as the country does not have the capacity to ensure 100% transition from primary to secondary education. The Ministry also introduced the strategy of “interns” due to the lack of funding for qualified teachers across the country. This will mean that registered university education students who are nearing the completion of their teaching degree will be employable. Against this disruptive backdrop St Michael's, endeavours to keep the dream alive for students from Mukuru slums.

MPC had 654 pupils who sat their KCPE exams and only 23% will be able to attend St Michael's. Through its social services MPC assists the rest of the cohort to seek possible scholarships to other secondary schools or attend vocational training. The important aspect is to ensure that young people continue to learn.

St Michael's 2019 KCSE candidates numbered 108 out of which 17 obtained a university placement. This was an increase of 4 from 2018. The improvement was partly the result of Strathmore University's MACHEO program. The school also experienced a number of Kenya Corporations such as Barclays Bank, Airtel Networks and KWAL who assisted in mentorship programs throughout the year. These sessions provided invaluable experience to the students as they contemplated their futures after KCSE.

Ensuring that students receive the best possible education, our commitment to training and upgrading the skills of teachers is very important. During the holidays breaks the staff attended Science Symposium, Bench Marking, Examiners Training, Child Protection and Safeguarding, and Curriculum Developments Workshops.

Education and learning in the 21st century has taken on multiple dimensions. The classroom and curriculum is one aspect. In the slums, there is a higher risk for students being influenced by gangs and cartels due to the poverty levels. We were grateful to receive an international group of retired Northern Ireland Police Commissioners and Senior Personnel who conducted informative sessions on Personal Safety and Anti-Radicalization for our students. Other visitors included medical doctors from Spain, Dr Catalina and Dr Catarina who offered a series of educational medical talks to the students who were extremely appreciative of the content.

A constant insecurity for our students is living with the outbreaks of fires and floods. The year saw an increased number of fire outbreaks in Kayaba, Kingstone and Commercial villages which impacted on our students. MPC managed to support the students and families with basic items from donors.



### St Michael's Secondary School 2019 KSCE Results

Subject	Entry	A	A-	B+	B	B-	C+	C	C-	D+	D	D-	E	Mean Score 2019	Mean Grade	Mean Score 2018	Dev.
English	108	0	0	1	2	11	25	19	8	20	21	0	0	5.518	C-	4.857	0.678
Kiswahili	108	0	0	1	3	10	9	9	15	11	37	12	0	4.56	D+	4.347	0.369
Maths	108	4	2	5	3	3	1	4	3	2	16	32	31	3.49	D	3.51	0.274
Biology	30	1	0	1	3	2	2	0	1	0	10	8	1	2.97	D	2.972	0.839
Physics	79	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	5	6	31	24	8	4.37	D+	3.963	0.997
Chemistry	108	1	2	1	5	3	3	0	4	3	14	48	23	3.05	D	3.357	0.784
History	71	1	2	2	5	2	3	8	5	8	14	18	3	4.51	C-	5.286	0.239
Geography	38	0	1	2	1	6	4	5	1	2	13	2	0	5.47	C-	4.607	-1.44
CRE	108	1	0	5	8	13	12	15	5	11	32	5	0	5.50	C-	5.041	-0.195
Agriculture	23	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	3	8	7	2	0	3.00	D	3.179	0.679
Business	82	1	1	2	4	9	4	7	5	8	19	16	5	4.59	D+	4.014	0.775
Total Grades		9	8	20	34	61	67	67	54	74	215	172	73	4.28	D+	3.90	0.38

### KCSE Mean Grade Comparison for Boys and Girls

Students	No.	A	A-	B+	B	B-	C+	C	C-	D+	D	D-	P	Mean Score	Mean Grade	Mean Score	Dev.
Boys	65	0	1	1	2	6	4	6	9	10	14	11	1	4.50	D+	4.462	0.43
Girls	43	0	0	1	0	1	1	3	4	15	7	11	0	3.86	D+	3.818	0.04
Total	108	0	1	2	2	7	5	9	13	25	21	22	1	4.28	D+	4.248	0.38

The national average of students obtaining a university placement was 18% and St Michael's was 15.7%. Although just below the national average we acknowledge that our percentage did improve from 2018 and we have put measures in place to ensure a greater improvement in 2020.



### Sporting Activities:

The sporting culture at St Michael's is alive and active. We consistently see our students reach the sub-regional and regional levels of competitions in soccer, volleyball and basketball. The school choir also participated in the zonal music festival in Ruaraka. It was unfortunate that the boys volleyball team was banned from participating at the National Regional level due to the lack of original birth certificates.

St Michael's was fortunate to have interns come from different disciplines to further develop programs at the school. For one term St Michael's received two interns from Horizont3000 program Austria. This enabled the school to further enhance its physical education classes by reviewing and recreating a program that is more suited to our students. They also assisted in the development of the environmental clubs at the school as well as the recycling program. There were several university masters level students who conducted placements at St Michael's and who greatly helped the social services department by offering counselling sessions and informative educational talks on child protection and safeguarding.

Further sowing the cultural seeds, another standout in the year was the visit of London based, Australian opera singers and musicians: Breanna Stilman, Kartini Suharto-Martin and Jennie d'Legary who performed items from Hansel and Gretel and Madam Butterfly. Our students were mesmerized by the experience and shared their own enthralling talents with the visitors.



*Breanna , Kartini and Jennie perform*



## Our Lady of Mercy Vocational Training Centre

Vocational training provides a further option in education for over 50% of the students who complete primary and secondary education. Our Lady of Mercy Vocational Training Centre extended its courses in 2019. The new courses were Dee Jayng, Housekeeping and Laundry, Sign Writing and Painter Decorator as well as the redesign of the Hairdressing and Beauty. The Centre enrolled 288 students into one of 8 courses during the year.

### 2019 Student Enrolments

Course	Jan	May	June	Sept	Total	Drop outs
Computer Packages	52	46	-	13	111	9
Hair Dressing and Beauty	40	-		-	40	2
Catering	46	-	-	-	46	5
Garment making	22				22	5
Art & Craft (includes Signwriting and Painter Decorator)	19				19	7
Plumbing and Masonry	15	-	-	-	15	0
Front Office (includes Housekeeping and Laundry)	20	-	-	-	20	3
Dee-jaying		-	15	-	15	3
<b>Total</b>	214	46	15	13	288	34

The success rate for each course is high at 96% in 2019 compared to 91% in 2018. At enrolment, students were encouraged to remember their own goals, the vision of MPC to enable their goals where possible, but they know the hard work must come from them. Students from Mukuru Community face many challenges due to poverty. Unfortunately, there are students, who for a variety of reasons, do not complete their course, but it is relatively low at 11%.

### 2019 Graduation

Undoubtedly the biggest event at the Centre is the Graduation Ceremony held in March each year with 100 graduands. It's an event that is memorable because of the many extra challenges the students have to contend with, memorable for the proud parents, memorable for students who maintained their efforts and commitment to study and memorable for staff to see the smiles on the faces of their students.

A constant mantra on the day from students was the empowerment they had received through the training and that they are determined to pass it to others. It was pleasing for teachers and parents to witness their success after overcoming many challenges.



*Graduating Class 2018  
Catering Students graduate at*



*Kenya Utalii College (Inua Graduation 2019)*

The Catering students received an added incentive through the generosity of Kenya Wine Agency Ltd by sponsoring the whole cohort to the specialist short course, Food and Beverage Service Techniques, at Kenya's Utalii College for two weeks.

The practical experience our catering students received was extensive. Apart from the weekly '*Pride Restaurant*' sessions, many outside groups sought their services.

One of the Centre's focus areas marked for improvement was the environment. On World Clean Up Day, in collaboration with The British American Tobacco (BAT) company, we launched our environmental program. Aimed at combating the issues surrounding solid waste disposal, rubbish, plastics, regeneration, and recycling we mobilized staff, students and top management of both BAT and MPC.

We cleared bushes, planted trees and reclaimed a dump site. This clean up exercise made an impact in raising awareness around waste management for our students. This was the beginning of a good program that will help students appreciate the environment and treat it with care.



*BAT Director, MPC Director,  
staff and students participate in the clean up exercise.*



## Income Generating Projects

Apart from the tuition fees paid by students, it is important to engage in various activities that can help underwrite some operational costs. Some of the activities include: catering for various groups, weekly practicals at the Pride Restaurant, offering hair and beauty services to clients and selling art and craft products. The many visitors who come each year do like to purchase cards, paintings and craft items.

On a larger scale each year an exhibition is held showcasing all the products and services offered. The exhibition attracted MPC staff from other departments, parents and friends of the students and visitors. This event is becoming more familiar to the community and is expected to grow each year. The exhibition provides valuable experience of customer interaction, advertisement and commerce. It also helps with MPC publicity.



*2019 Skills Exhibition*

## Other activities

Students had an opportunity to undergo regular individual and group counseling sessions. These facilitated in changing the students' attitude towards life and also gave them important insights on how to deal with daily life challenges. Each Tuesday the students were also offered mentoring through one of the MPC Board members, Frank Laurence.

## Achievements

The significant achievement for the Centre was its status as an examination centre and upgrade for Grade I and II courses. We can now offer two grades of learning for Hairdressing and Dressmaking and Plumbing and Masonry. After the normal reviews for each course it was clear that the six month courses on offer were too short to teach two sets of skills. The decision was taken to increase the duration of the courses, Hairdressing & Beauty and Front Office Management to 10 months.



# Social & Health Services



Social Services

MPC Clinic

Home Based Healthcare

Safeguarding and Child Protection



## Social and Health Services:

The Social and Health Services Department avail assistance to children, teenagers, young adults and seniors in the Mukuru community. The social workers are the main channel for these services which are predominantly conducted via the schools. Each school has a social office with one or two social workers inclusive of support staff. During the year we receive donations of clothes, foods, resources, medications and professional services. Given the nature of slums, there is no shortage of need so the demands are constant. The social office is the link where MPC can carry out the necessary interventions for the thousands of clients.

### Summary of Client Interventions for 2019

Case Type and Activities	Primary	Secondary	Vocational	Other Clients Served
Absenteeism and Truancy	25	95	39	
Abuse cases ( <i>Physical, Child Neglect, Sexual and Rape</i> )	43	17	4	
Amaranth Flour Supplement				130
Behavioural Issues	64	31		
Counselling	42	168	4	1
Disability Training—Awareness and Inclusion				246
Disaster Outbreaks	162	21	2	
Drug Abuse and Dependency Cases	9	1		
Education Support (uniforms, learning materials, fees)	453	65	11	
Emergency Food Support	1,301	83		
Employ Able Youth program under the Vocational Training			5	25
Family Support—Fire Outbreaks, Mattresses, Shoes and Clothes	112	90		
Girls Sanitary Pads	21	12		
Home Visits—Year 8 Assessments, Home Care	994	121		
Human Trafficking Internal / External	2			
Hypertension / Diabetics Profiling				8
Inappropriate Sexual Relationships	2	5		
Malnourished Babies				30
Medical Care—Hospital Visits and Referrals	451	124		2
Medical Care—Deworming Program	1,200			
Moral Formation Sessions—Pupils/Students-Community Health Workers	3,257	442	200	
Parent Meetings and Training	572	45		
Profiling Primary, Secondary and Vocational Students	654	472	123	
Sponsorship Primary, Orphaned and Vulnerable pupils	91		11	11
Sponsorship Secondary		105	10	
Sponsorship Special Education	23	8	16	
Teenage Pregnancies	4			
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>9,484</b>	<b>1,907</b>	<b>425</b>	<b>216</b>

The achievements in 2019 are based on the thousands of clients who received some form of support. The average numbers of clients was around 1,400 per month.

To ensure that our clients receive the best possible assistance, it is important to have the best possible workers who meet the standards recommended by the professional body. In 2019 MPC registered all its social workers with the Kenya National Association of Social Workers.

The training programs continued throughout the year. The department trained 261 MPC staff and TSC teachers from our schools. Other training included: First-Aid, Fire and Safety; Human Trafficking Awareness, Moral and Formation workshops.

Now in its fifth year, the Department helps with the Class 8 assessments to identify poor pupils who have the academic ability to continue their education onto secondary school. Each Class 8 pupil from the four primary schools, approximately 650 pupils, were interviewed three times and visited at home once prior to the KCPE exams in October. The dilemma is all the pupils suffer from poverty. The arduous task is resolving who is poorer and more deserving.

The constant demand for nutritional support was high. There were over 130 families per month who required a daily meal as well as a boost to their immune system with the amaranth flour. The babies received further porridge supplements to give them a healthy start to childhood.

The medical care was extensive with the sick (minor and chronic ailments) receiving treatment at the MPC Clinic and the more serious cases referred to other hospitals within the MPC network. Over 870 pupils from the primary schools were treated. The NHIF card (National Health Insurance Fund) still remains a challenge to most of our clients. To be a member a person must pay a monthly fee of 500khs (\$5) to the Government Health Insurer. As most of the Mukuru community have only casual employment, payments are difficult.

### Child Protection & Safeguarding Office:

The major organisation who conducted much of the training for the stakeholders on Child Protection and Safeguarding was ANPPCAN (*African Network for the Prevention and Protection Against Child abuse and neglect.*) ANPPCAN completed recent research on child labour and violence in Kenya and demonstrated that Kenya has good and well established laws and policies, however they are not implemented. The importance of MPC Office was to ensure everyone involved is aware of what to do if a case was disclosed to them. For MPC there were dozens of meetings and trainings for our staff and our children during the year. A total of 261 staff including TSC teachers were trained at the different sites.

Six cases were referred to the Childrens Protection Services (CPS) Office and two cases were referred to the children's home.

*MPC Child Protection Committee*





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## hotographs

*Constant Heartbreak with Fires*



*Home visits to assess the needs and food distribution*



## MPC Clinic:

As the most affordable Clinic in the area, the scope of the Mary Immaculate Clinic (MIC) ranges from first-aid, clinical treatments, mother/child wellness, prenatal and antenatal, cervical cancer screening, tuberculosis therapy, AIDS/HIV Volunteer Counselling (VCT), nutritional projects, laboratory to pharmaceutical services. The medical team attends to all patients who enter the Clinic's doors. Often we are fortunate to have volunteer specialists who work in the Clinic. General consultation happens on all days. However, there are special clinics that operate on different days by volunteer specialists.

- Mondays:** Cervical Cancer Screening
- Tuesdays:** Child Welfare Vaccinations and Growth Checkups
- Wednesdays:** Anti-natal
- Thursdays:** Hypertension and Diabetes
- Friday:** Cervical Cancer Screening

Throughout 2019 MIC attended to more than 16,500 patients. Females accounted for over 56% and males were at 43%. The top five illnesses treated at the Clinic were: Upper and Lower Respiratory Tract Infections, Gastroenteritis, Urinary Tract Infections and Skin Infections.

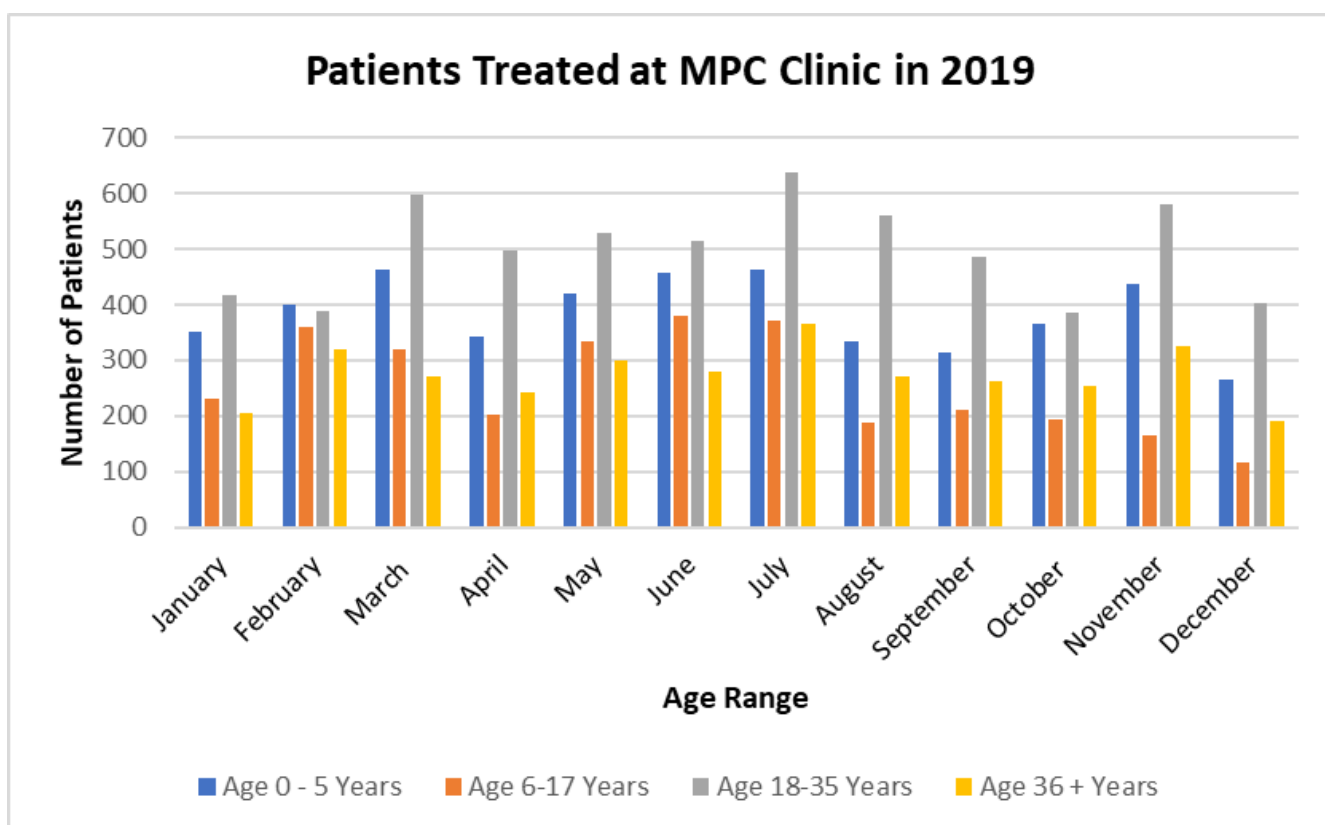
The VCT and Nutrition project treated 176 severely malnourished and 634 moderately malnourished children. All cases were started on supplement foods inclusive of ready to use therapeutic foods, corn soy blend flour, supplementary foods with immunity boosting capability. The VCT project attended to 3,351 clients. The return negative tests were 3,268 and 83 clients tested positive. The clients who tested positive were referred to Mater Misericordiae Hospital to the Comprehensive Care Unit for follow-up services.

The Ministry of Health provide the vaccines for the immunization program across the country. MIC managed to vaccinate over 600 children under 5 years and 2,738 mothers and children attended the anti-natal clinic per month. Towards the end of the year MIC was identified by the Ministry to provide the HPV vaccine to women as well.

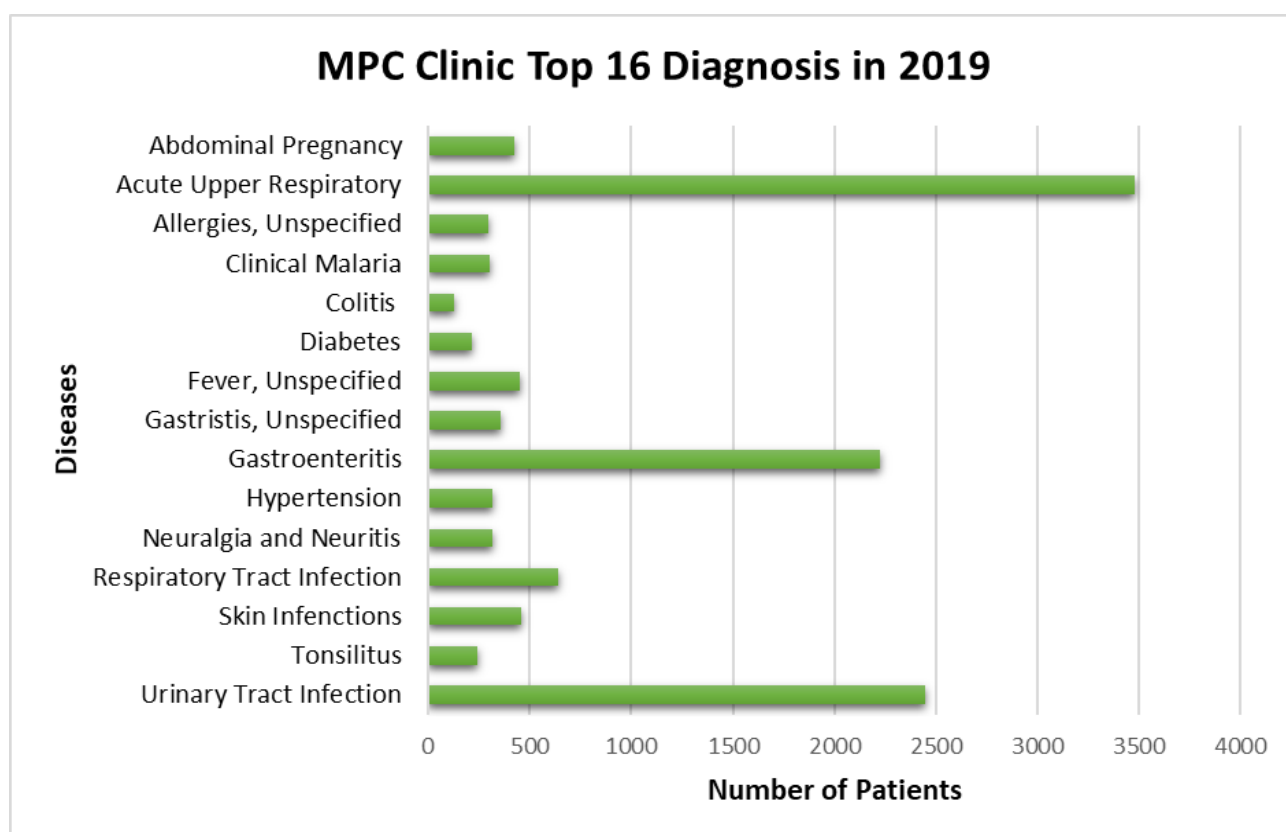
At three monthly intervals MIC receives volunteer doctors from Bratislava Slovakia through the St Elizabeth's University. We were very grateful to doctors Dr. Simona, Dr. Karina, Dr. Nikole, and Dr. Daniela. A continuous support and resident of Nairobi, Dr Nina volunteered twice a week and specializes in cervical cancer screening. The service of the doctors are invaluable to the community and a great support to the Clinic. MIC also has doctors from the Mater Misericordiae Hospital who provide a few hours on Thursdays for Hypertension and Diabetes patients.

MIC was privileged with several visitors in 2019. There were two volunteer doctors from Spain (Marina and Catalina) who conducted health talks and facilitated with Clinic staff the deworming and ringworm program to all children in the Mukuru schools. A specialist Nurse Practitioner, Maria OhAodha, from Ireland who provided guidance to developing the Clinic's IPC (*Infection Prevention and Control*) and SOPs (*Standard Operating Procedures*) policies and filing system.

Donations were received from different well-wishers like Mahida Oshwal, Paula Cullen, Irene Plunkett, Louise Lynn, Maria Farrell, Dr Pragatti, Dr Catalina, Dr Catarina, Slovak Doctors and Mater Misericordiae Hospital. Some of the items included: wheelchairs, medications, crutches, laboratory supplies, baby clothes, gloves and baby weighing scales.

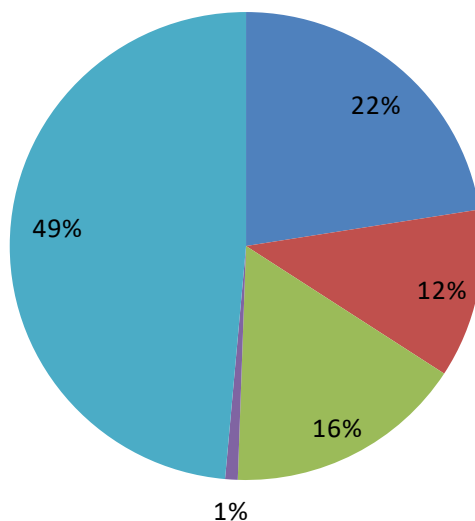


The age group with the highest number of treatments in 2019 was 18-35 years at 35% followed by the 0-5 years at 27%. The age group with the lowest number of treatments was 6-17 years at 18%.

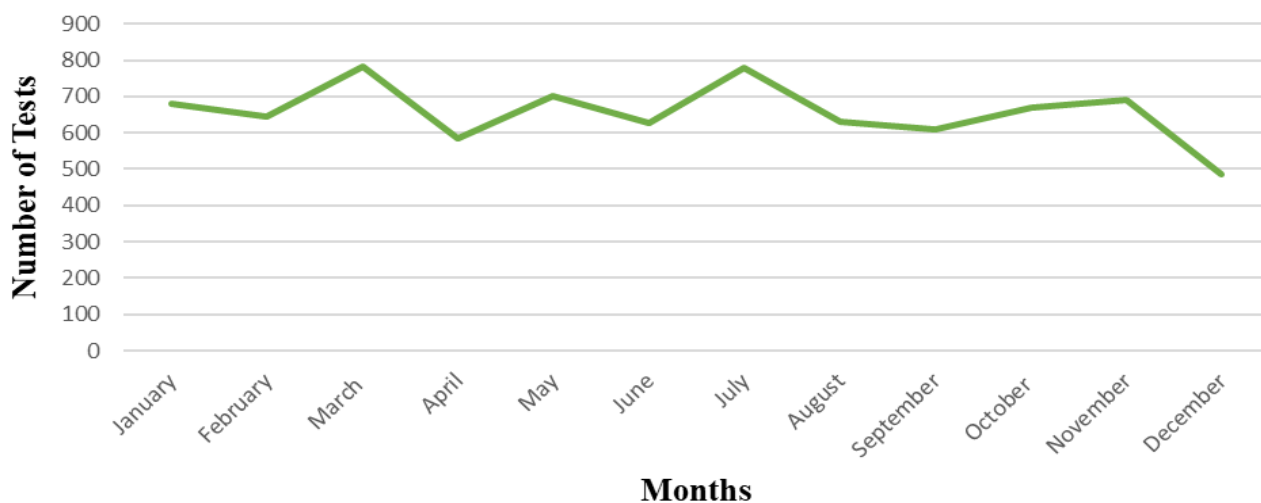


## MPC CLINIC 2019 PROGRAMMES

■ IMMUNIZATIONS      ■ ANTENATAL CLINIC      ■ DEWORMING PROGRAM  
 ■ CERVICAL SCREENING      ■ VCT CENTRE



## MIC Clinic Laboratory Monthly Test for 2019



The number of laboratory tests carried out in 2019 was over 7,800 at an average of 656 tests per month. The most common tests were: Stool analysis, urine analysis, antenatal profile tests, full haemogram, malaria and helicobacter pylori. The purchase of the new microscope assisted greatly with more timely and accurate tests.



# Welfare Services



Songa Mbele na Masomo  
MPC Rehabilitation Centre  
Sponsorships

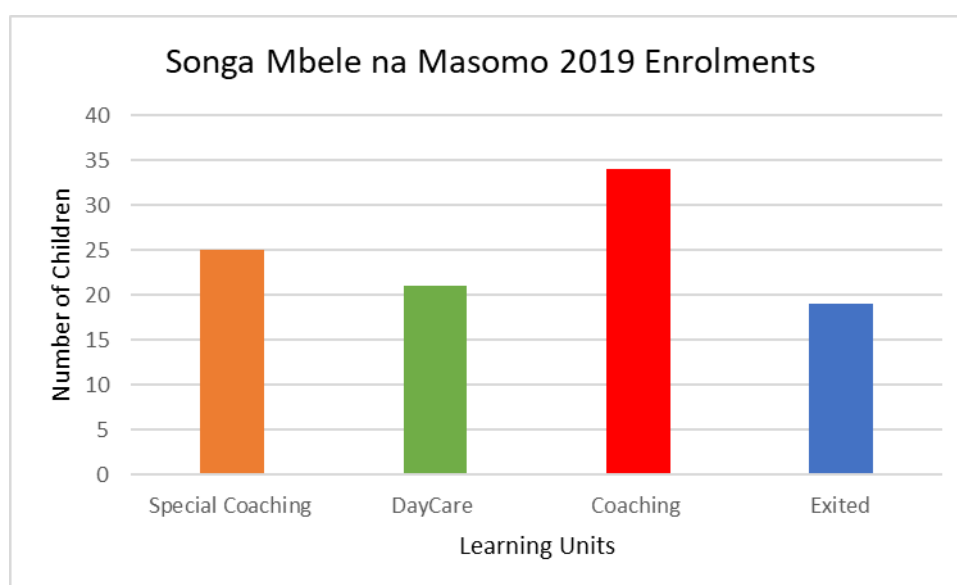




## Songa Mbele na Masomo Childrens' Centre

Songa Mbele na Masomo is Kiswahili for 'moving forward with education'. For many years children with disabilities and other vulnerable children did not have the opportunity for education. Songa was established by Sr Barbara Dooley and Sr Mary Killeen as a small project on the edge of the slums. In a few short years as the demand for its services grew so did the centre. In 2019 Songa Mbele na Masomo was fully integrated under the management of Mukuru Promotion Centre and is accountable to the Songa Advisory Council, the Chair of that Council gives representation on the MPC Board.

Its purpose is simple, to help the parents and children who live with disabilities, be empowered through learning relevant skills and knowledge. Some of these disabilities are cerebral palsy, autism, attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD), downs syndrome, dyslexia, hydrocephalus and amputations. Songa works towards reducing illiteracy and dependency among children living with disabilities and vulnerable children, in Mukuru Slums by providing academic coaching, therapy and day-care services.



The Centre has reached its enrolment capacity. The waiting list is ever growing. We are fortunate to have a donor who wants to expand the capacity of the Centre by building a new multi-storey educational facility. Much time and many meetings have produced a blueprint to move forward on the concept. The new building construction will commence in 2020.

The major activities of the Centre, teaching, therapy sessions, feeding program, hygiene standards continued throughout the year. There were several achievements obtained during the year.

- ◆ Completion of the perimeter wall
- ◆ Capacity building for all teachers on the new curriculum and pedagogical styles
- ◆ Improved health due to feeding program and regular medical check-ups
- ◆ Increased enrolment from 47 to 80
- ◆ Full-time physiotherapist and occupational therapist
- ◆ Improved monitoring and evaluating within programs

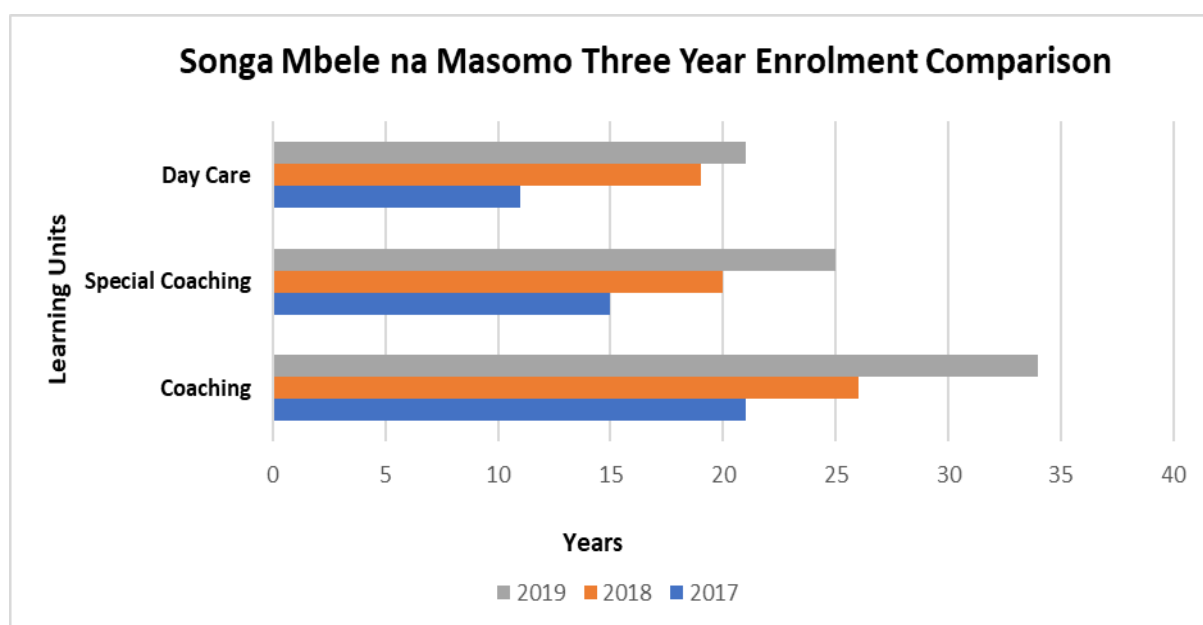
There were new developments in both teaching and therapy for 2019. The teaching of the Special Needs children is divided into two classes depending on their capabilities and conditions; one being early childhood development and education and the other, primary education. The children in the Coaching Unit are school drop-outs or those who delayed joining school due to poverty issues. Various therapy sessions were carried out throughout the year by the Centre's physiotherapist and occupational therapist. Both were employed fulltime which has had a great improvement on the mobility and development of the children. There were 42 children with disabilities who received weekly sessions. They helped children in positioning; strengthen their backbones, standing, walking, mind stimulation and fine motor strengthening. Three boys who could not stand before are now able to stand by themselves and make few steps forward. Nutrition played an important role in the children's overall development and health. Children were provided with midmorning porridge and lunch daily and fruit three times a week. These two meals are well balanced and have helped in promoting growth and development of children with disability. Noticeably changes were recorded by the doctor as a healthy diet improved the children's immunity. We receive donations from many local and international visitors who assist with the nutritional program and we are very grateful for the various contributions to the Centre.

The challenges we experienced throughout the year were connected with space. As the demand for the services at Songa increase we are restricted by the size of the buildings and property.

An on-going issue experienced by the Centre is the lack of medical reports on admission which makes it difficult for the teacher to prepare a specific program for the child without knowing the medical condition of the child. It can take up to 4 months for the various government bodies to process medical reports.

When the children are exited from the Centre to another learning institution, birth certificates must be obtained beforehand. This is an on-going issue for many parents in Mukuru slums.

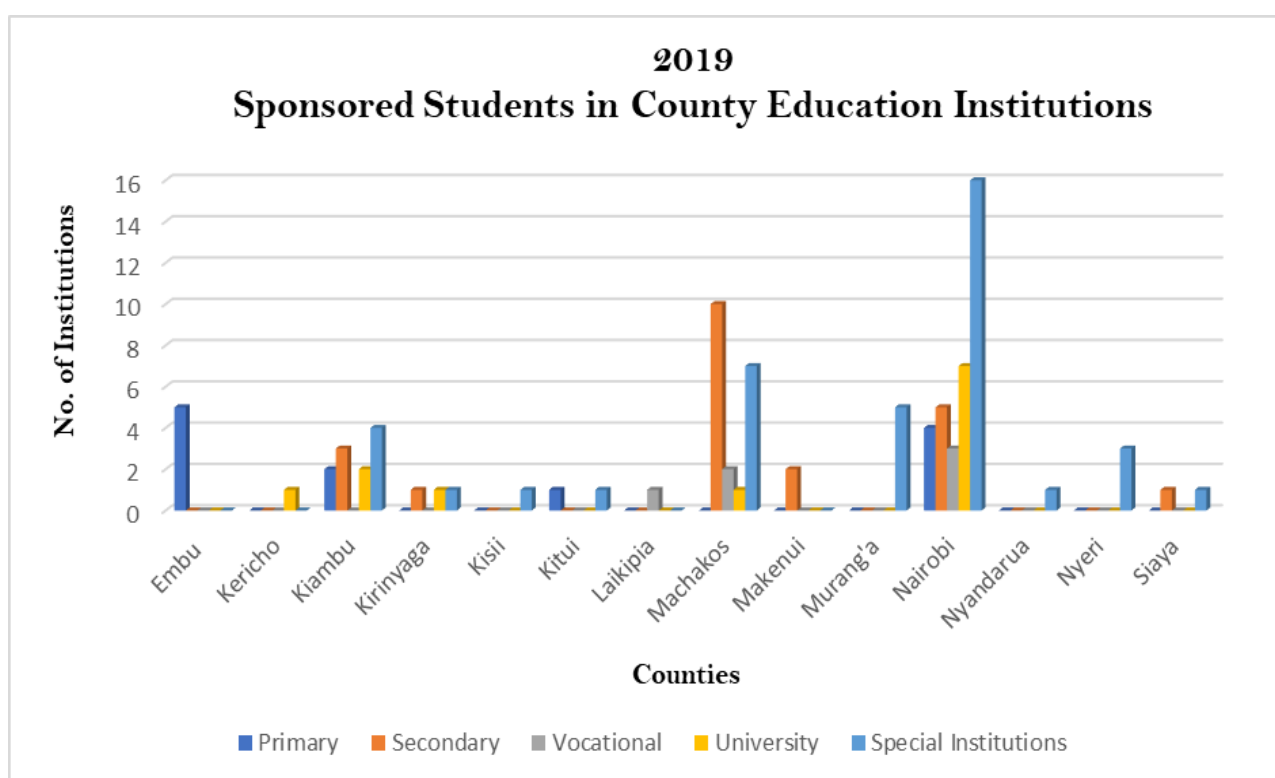
Over the last three years the demand for the Centre's services has surged. The table below indicates the different increases and explains why we need to expand the Centre as there are over 100 children on the waiting list.



## Sponsorship Office

The sponsorship program continued to assist children in primary, secondary, vocational training and tertiary level education. The admission numbers for sponsorship increased marginally in 2019 from 269 to 277. To ensure that students were well guided and cared for, a major visit was conducted on all schools where we had students enrolled, to assess the quality, facilities, resources and welfare of all students. Students are enrolled in 92 institutions across 14 different counties: Embu, Kericho, Kiambu, Kirinyaga, Kisii, Kitui, Laikipia, Machakos, Makueni, Meru, Murang'a, Nairobi, Nyeri, and Siaya.

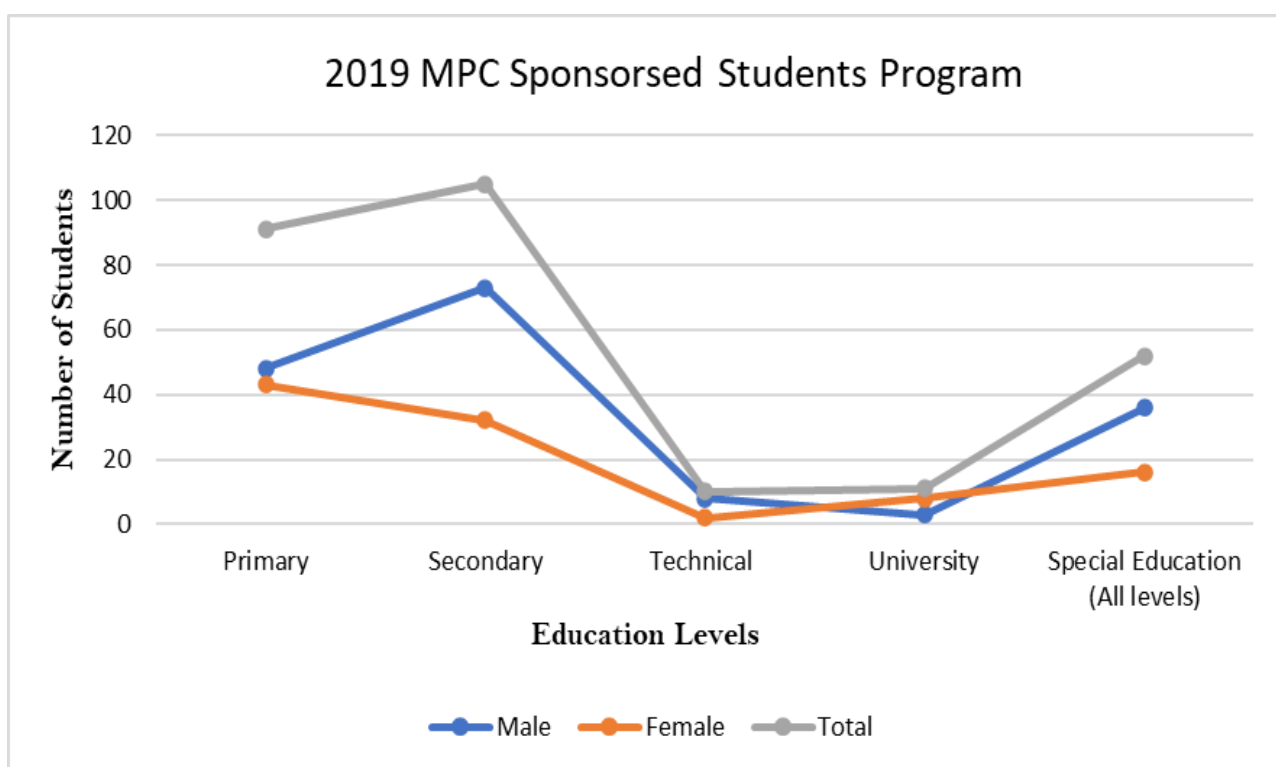
The monitoring and evaluation program provided a lot of insight into the many schools. A stronger connection has been forged since the visit and we are confident that the students are receiving good quality education from those schools. Three schools in particular have marvellous classroom facilities for learning while two were in an undesirable state. The exercise has placed us in a strong position for 2020 sponsorship program.



Throughout the year the Sponsorship Office prepared reports for the various sponsors, updated students files, prepared and processed school fees, issued receipts, admission interviews, supervised the writing of the appreciation letters and delivery of academic reports, to the respective sponsors as well as organised the community service program of sponsored students during the holidays. The community service program is an opportunity for the students to assist in some way the MPC departments and a little way to convey their thanks to those who support them.

The month of October was engaging as this was the time for the Form One candidate interviews for the 2020 sponsorship program. These interviews were conducted to assess the neediest of the Class 8 pupils in all the four MPC primary schools. There were over 115 interviews conducted prior to the end of year so that the students can prepare for their first days of secondary education.

*St Michael's Students*



*St Catherine's Primary Pupils*

## Mary Immaculate Rehabilitation Centre

The ultimate objective of the Mary Immaculate Rehabilitation Centre (MIRC) is to ensure that boys are reunited with their families after undergoing a multi-tier approach that will provide them with the right tools to manage their lives regardless of what their backgrounds were. Some boys are orphaned, some end up on the streets due to misunderstandings and some are driven there because of dysfunctional family situations. The Centre, fundamentally, accommodates the option for the boys to turn their lives around.

The initial stage involves MIRC staff who go out onto the streets to engage with street boys to ascertain if they are ready and willing to change their lives. For many, the recruitment stage is fairly easy, the hard part is going the distance. Within the first weeks of recruitment there could be up to 10 boys who return to the streets as the 'non accountability' and 'lack of regulation' life is more manageable than the routine and discipline at the Centre.

Through a Magistrate's Court, the boys are attached to the Centre for the duration of the program. Upon graduation the Court Order is revoked enabling them to continue with their education or apprenticeship outside the Centre. In 2019 there were 65 boys recruited, at the end of the program 50 boys graduated in the presence of their families.

The program has a wholistic approach that involves: physical, social, psychological, educational, spiritual and emotional development. This involves understanding the boy's current status, gaining their trust, determining medical wellbeing, testing educational ability to place them in the right learning environment, providing a safe place to be while they have time to reflect, share and grow as individuals without the worry of where the next meal is coming from. The Centre provides this as well as the fun activities of sports, scouts, gardening and acrobatics, art and crafts.

## Boys 2019 Enrolment

Learning Institution	Year 1	Year 2	Standard 3 and 4	Standard 5 and 6	Standard 7 and 8	Secondary	Vocational	Total
Rehab Centre	16	15					9	40
St Catherine			2	2	5			9
SSP Embu					2			2
St Michael						1		1
Mangu Boys						1		1
Mbaikino						1		1
Mururia						1		1
<b>Total</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>55</b>

Once assessments are made they are grouped accordingly. Some of the boys were found to be far below the last class they attended in their performance. Often this can be due to substance and drug abuse. Experience tells us that after working hard with them throughout the year, a majority of our boys will transit smoothly into formal schooling after successful rehabilitation.

MIRC has also started the process of transitioning from the current 8-4-4 academic system to the new Competency Based Curriculum (CBC). Our staff attended the Ministry of Education teacher training workshops on the interpretation of curriculum design and assessment.

The Carpentry boys sat the Grade III and Grade II trade tests at the NITA examination Centre. The results won't be out until March 2020. The 10 boys who sat the exams in 2018 all passed including the 2 boys who did the Grade II exams.

Formation talks and counselling sessions are key for rehabilitation. Through them our understanding from the boys perspective was enhanced. These boys have benefited much from individual and group counselling sessions. Apart from talks by the MIRC Counsellor, we also worked with volunteers and other invited guest speakers with unique experiences who captured our boys attention. These talks have helped in healing and building the boys' resilience and awakened the desire to work hard and go back home to their families as productive and reliable individuals. In collaboration with MPC's Child Protection Office the boys were trained on children's rights and protection. The boys leave MIRC more aware of who they are, what is expected of them, how to make good decisions while respecting others.

Physical education is an important ingredient to our success. The boys have a large area at the Centre to kick a ball, conduct acrobatics, perform scouting drills and ignite their creative side through arts and crafts. Their youthful energies have been well spent in our garden as evidenced by the blooming veggies.



The year had several inspiring trips for the boys. The first was the ecology trip to the Giraffe Centre, sponsored by Waves Trust. The boys learnt much about animals and the environment. The next was a trip to Paradise Lost in Kiambu, sponsored by Paula Cullen and Irene Plunkett, where the boys experienced the Mau Mau Caves and developed an appreciation of the history attached to the area. The third excursion for the year coincided with the Graduation and Farewell ceremony which was sponsored by Malcolm, Margaret and Jon Savage who have supported MIRC for many years.

Reuniting the boys with their families is an immense joy for MIRC staff which despite the many challenges throughout the year makes their efforts all the more worthwhile.

One story is particularly moving. A family had placed posters of their lost child along Kawangware suburbs and the Chief's camp office. While tracing another boy's family, we found out that the father had moved to an unknown place. Since the boy's parents had separated and remarried, the boy had been left with the father but ran away as there were issues in the blended family. Many years later, the maternal relatives came to the Centre to look for their boy. It was quite a touching scene. The only evidence was a photo of the boy when he was small. Initially the reunion was surreal for the boy as he did not know any of them. After a few meetings with all parties, it was a great reunion for all of them.



The home visits to the families are significant and meaningful. Most of the boys had a chance of meeting their parents/guardians. The main objective of the home visits is to establish how possible reintegration will be as the rehabilitation program nears completion. Ensuring that the parents are in the best possible position to receive their son back is imperative for future success. Several parents meetings are scheduled throughout the year to enlighten them on the process of rehabilitation and reintegration. The staff covers topics such as effective communication, understanding addictions, responsibilities in family, spiritual growth and love. From the feedback we received from both boys and their parents, the topics covered were appreciated and relevant to their reunion. Reintegration and reunion is a critical step in the success of the program. In some cases a lot of work had to take place for reunion. However due to the abject poverty levels of some families or their own living environment which is not conducive, presents a red flag. The pressure from poverty can propel some boys back onto the streets.

The spiritual formation of the boys is provided by Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Parish. The Catechist comes on Wednesdays and Fridays to conduct lessons. In November, 35 boys were baptised and received their First Holy Communion.

During the year the Centre received many visitors. Some provided provisions, some clothes and others who had more time helped with the maintenance of the Centre. We were fortunate to have the dining hall renovated a new basketball court constructed.



*Graduation Ceremony 2019*



*Boys receive their certificates from the Sub County Director*

## Financial Accounts

### STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME Year Ended 31 December 2019

	2019	2018
	KES	KES
<b>INCOME</b>		
Contributions & Donations	67,668,915	68,254,246
Other Income	20,582,542	16,871,136
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<b>Total Income</b>	<b>88,251,457</b>	<b>85,125,382</b>
<b>Expenditure</b>		
Personnel Costs	44,013,070	42,778,511
Operating Costs	28,584,894	30,017,994
Finance Costs	225,400	176,770
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	<b>72,823,365</b>	<b>72,973,275</b>
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<b>Balance before Capital Expenditure</b>	<b>15,428,092</b>	<b>12,152,107</b>
Capital Expenditure	9,242,589	16,224,696
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<b>(Deficit) / Surplus Balance for the year</b>	<b>6,185,503</b>	<b>(4,072,589)</b>



**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION**  
**Year Ended 31 December 2019**

	<b>2019</b>	<b>2018</b>
	<b>KES</b>	<b>KES</b>
<b>PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT</b>		
Property and Equipment	1,216,826,004	1,215,661,054
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<b>Current Assets</b>		
Receivables	5,870,011	3,619,401
Trust Investments	13,448,391	13,145,642
Other Investments	9,456,911	2,000,000
Cash and Cash Equivalents	8,783,764	11,716,923
Inventories	-	390,628
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	<b>37,559,077</b>	<b>36,567,007</b>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>1,254,385,081</b>	<b>1,252,228,061</b>
<b>FUND BALANCES AND LIABILITIES</b>		
<b>Current Liabilities</b>		
Payables	1,989,798	7,237,273
Provision for Employee Benefits	4,437,277	4,383,033
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>	<b>6,427,075</b>	<b>11,620,306</b>
<b>Fund and Reserves</b>		
Assets Fund	1,216,826,004	1,215,661,255
Restricted Funds	3,706,487	3,920,241
General Reserve Fund	13,977,127	7,577,870
Trust Fund	13,448,391	13,448,391
<b>Total Funds</b>	<b>1,247,958,008</b>	<b>1,240,607,756</b>
<b>TOTAL FUNDS AND LIABILITIES</b>	<b>1,254,385,081</b>	<b>1,252,228,061</b>

## Major Grants & Contributions Year Ended 31 December 2019

### Grants

Africa Directo (Spain)	456,263	
Anonymous	1,152,000	
Brothers & Sisters in Need	1,747,800	
Caroline Cullen (Whistle)	602,385	
Cheshire Disability Society of Kenya	839,850	
Combined Services Third World Fund	907,385	
Conrad N Hilton	1,026,900	
DKA Austria	8,267,952	
eRko Slovakia	3,833,350	
Inigo Barrena Urieta	382,120	
Irish Fest Foundation Inc	505,470	
Kindermissionswerk	906,603	
Missionaries of Africa Washington	990,000	
Mrs Kunzi	1,138,678	
Mukuru Child Wellness Centre (Child Fund Kenya)	2,444,064	
Pro Victimis Foundation	565,890	
R Paterson & Friends	1,485,041	
Sr Assumpta Walsh & Friends	1,317,760	
Trocaire	461,508	
Waves Trust	94,941	
<b>Total Grants</b>		<b>29,125,959</b>

### Major Contributions

Fr Robert Raftice	1,265,625	
Jerry Killeen Family and Friends	2,600,311	
Missionaries of Africa, Fr Helmut Huber	1,176,657	
Mr Mansukhlal K Shah	2,626,818	
Paula Cullen & Irene Plunkett	1,654,773	
Pedro Urieta Guijaro	2,810,289	
Sancta Maria College, Ireland	1,269,475	
Sisters of Mercy, Kenya Province	10,390,000	
Sr Angela Hartigan & Friends	1,183,935	
<b>Total Major Contributions</b>		<b>24,977,884</b>

<b>Other Grouped Donors</b>	<b>10,729,124</b>
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<b>Donations –In kind</b>	<b>2,835,948</b>
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>67,668,915</b>

## Other Contributions Year Ended 31 December 2019

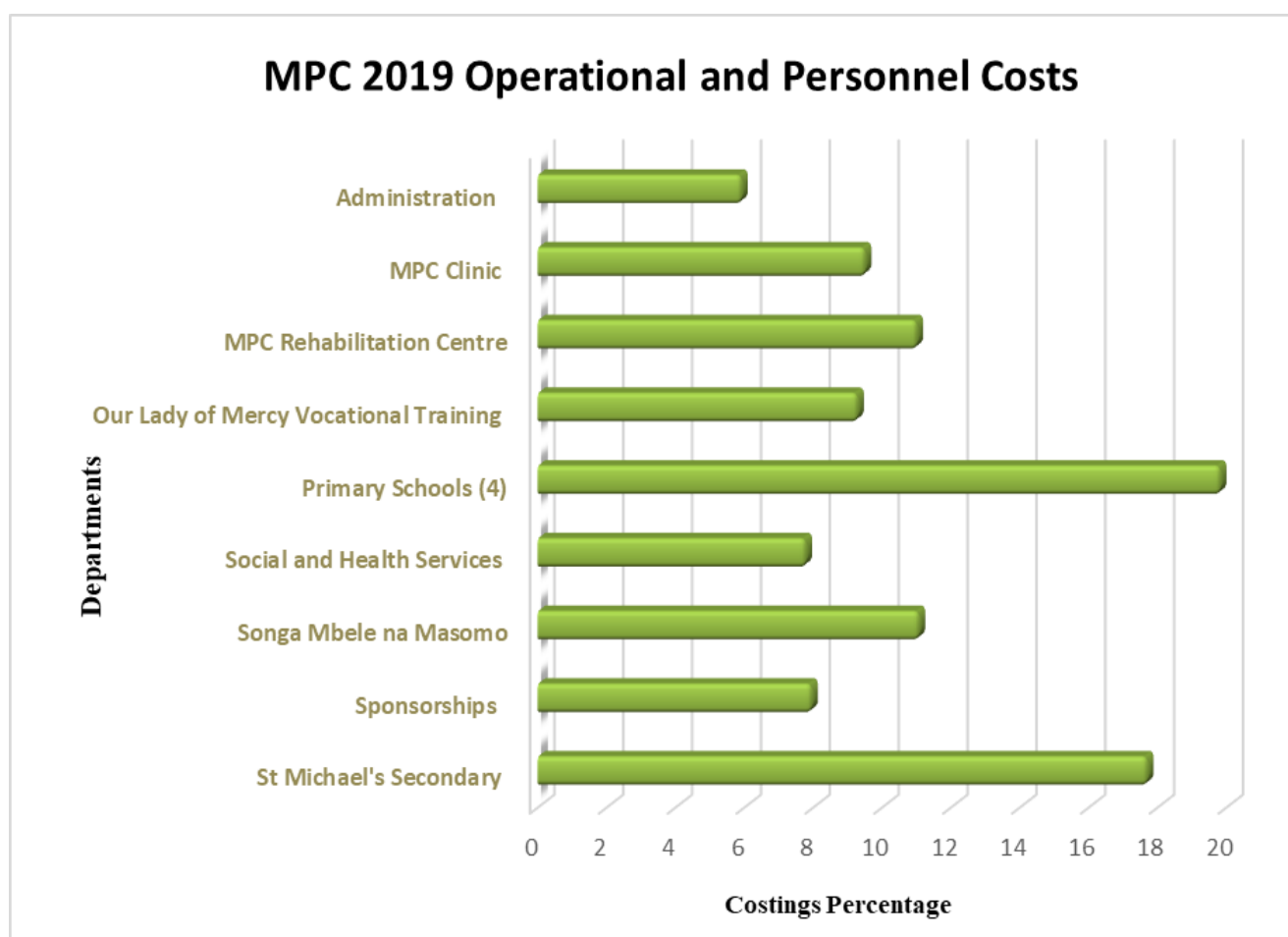
**Other Donors Over 500,000khs**

Mr Keval Jatakiya	996,326	
Mrs Young	877,600	
Noreen Walsh	824,770	
Sr Mary Killeen & Friends	683,715	
Friends of Mukuru, Western Australia	624,535	
CPHD Cities Rise	572,052	
Fr McGulicuddy	567,203	
Airtel Networks	550,000	
<b>Total Other Donations</b>		<b>5,696,201</b>

**Other Grouped Donors (under 500,000khs)** **4,963,879**

**Donations In-kind** **2,835,948**

**GRAND TOTAL** **67,668,915**



# Support Empowerment

Donate on-line: [www.mercymukuru.co.ke](http://www.mercymukuru.co.ke)

Below are details of what your donation can provide:

## 5 Euro

Provide vaccinations for Children  
Drawing materials  
School Socks

## 10 Euro

Primary School Uniform  
School Bag  
School Shoes  
School Jumper  
Scientific Calculator

## 20 Euro

Complete School Uniform (uniform, bag, shoes and jumper)  
Provide food for a primary child for a week  
Stationery items for school  
Soccer (football) ball

## 30 Euro

Eye glasses  
Community Health Volunteers Allowance for a month.  
13kg Gas bottle – provide 3 months cooking for family  
Purchase 2 ring Gas cooker

## 50 Euro

Primary school “extra fees” for firewood for a year  
Provide rent for two months in a shanty

## 60 Euro

Provide a family of 4 with food for a month

## 80 Euro

Exam fees for secondary school  
Hospital treatment for a child - general

## 100 Euro

Provide art materials for a term  
Provide training for Community Health Workers

## 125 Euro

Exam fees for Vocational Training courses  
Vocational Training Courses: hairdressing, plumbing, carpentry, computer packages and hospitality.

## 150 Euro

Provide educational textbooks for the year  
Paediatric hernia operations

## 200 Euro

Provide shelter for a “trafficked” child for 1 month (shelter, counselling, food and education).  
Provide day secondary education for a year

## 500 Euro

Provide boarding secondary education for a year

## 600 Euro

Child Rights Lawyer per month