

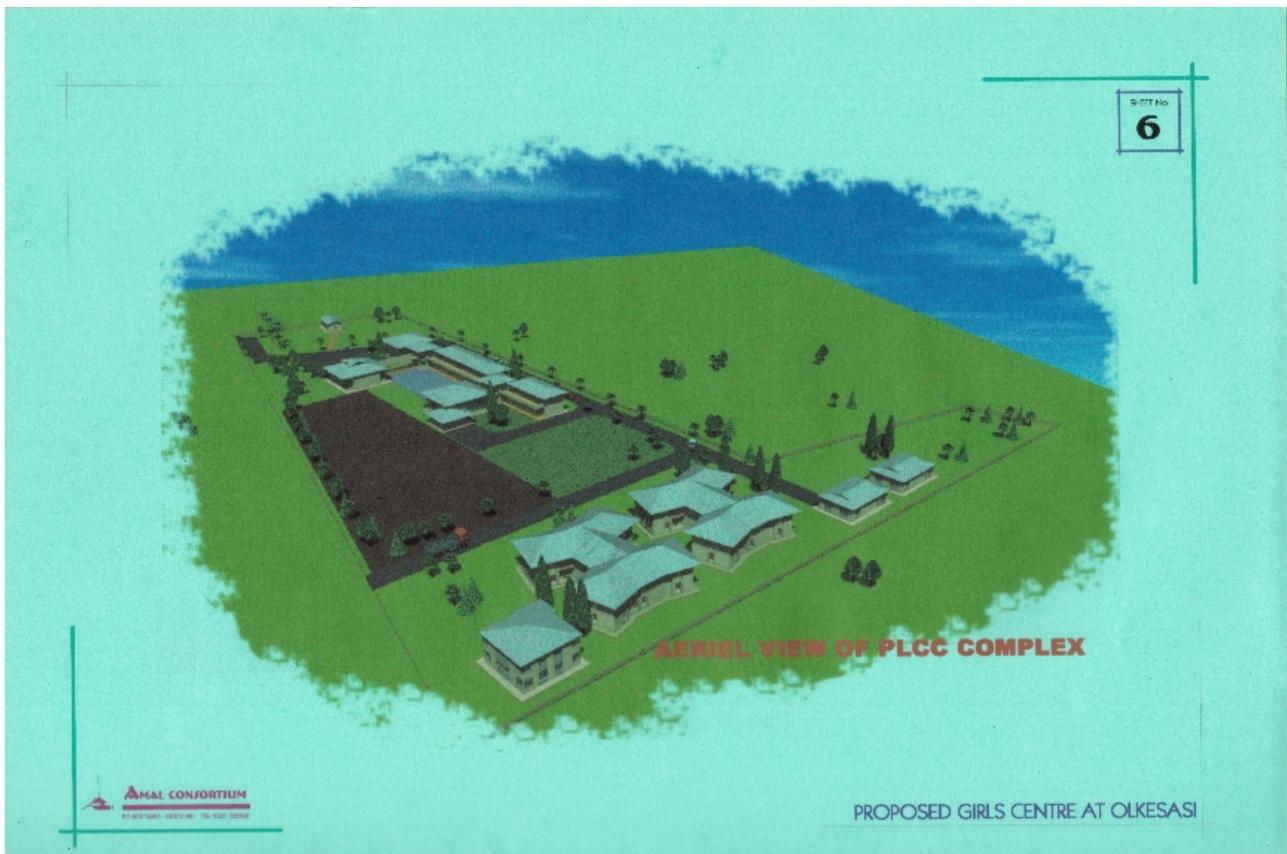
Kenya Evangelical Lutheran Church

Proposal

For

Girls' Rehabilitation Centre

Pangani Lutheran Children's
Centre, Nairobi



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KELC Bishop's urge to PLCC friends

It is right and proper to assist Pangani Lutheran Children Centre (PLCC) in building a permanent center at Ongata Rongai. This is because the feeling of the street children outside there where there is no shelter and security is covered so much by hopelessness and helplessness and as a result of this they have no option but to leave on the streets with tough and miserable lifestyle without a future. In Nairobi as well as the other major cities of the world, street children go through problems of begging, from one street to another, this is done mainly by the younger street children between 5-14 years old. In the process of begging the children prefer to be given money rather than food. Other street children involve themselves in other activities such as stealing, pick pocketing, prostitution, tramping and violence. In such activities, some children get sexually transmitted diseases including HIV/AIDS, some face mob justice from public and others end up in hands of police where they are beaten and taken to the cells.

I believe that this is a divine purpose of the Kenya Evangelical Lutheran Church through PLCC to shelter, transform and involve the children to mold their own life in a good and comprehensive centre. With such a centre, we shall remove the girls from painful experience that street children undergo by being labeled in a negative or wrong perception by public when they are looked down and called "chokoras" which is a derogatory term that denotes a rubbish scavenger, or hooligans, vagabonds and a group of people prone to committing crimes and as the result they became a target of harassment by law-enforcers whereby they are beaten and detained. In such an environment the government has done little to make a difference to the plight of the street children.

An attempt to solve the problem of the street children has been put in five areas. One area is the rehabilitation of the children by taking them off the streets, accommodating them in a centre compacted with training and re-uniting them with their families. Another area is the rehabilitation through residential institution or individual contacts without re-uniting them with their families. The third area is by simple sympathy where many organizations deal with extreme causalities of the phenomenon without attempting to take the children off the street. The fourth area, is an attempt to work in and through the children own organizations or gangs by giving them gifts during holidays and visiting them without an aim of removing them from the streets. The fifth area is where some organizations operate in isolation or with local communities where the children live without necessarily changing the living standard of the children.

The Kenya Evangelical Lutheran Church through PLCC plans to participate in the area number one where we want to have a far-reaching centre and rehabilitate the children there and deal squarely with the causes of their problems and involve them in transformation of their life plus re-uniting them with their families.

Currently, the PLCC has tried its level best to assist 105 children to partially move out of the streets with a drop out centre down town. The centre has brought major changes in the lives of the children by greatly moving children through good and positive changes in their life. The major changes comprises participation in education from Kindergarten or nursery school to high school and vocational training, eating good and healthy food, clothing, a shelter for the few orphans, love and care change of attitude and behavior, medical care, security, participation in Christianity and mostly creating a vision for own life with self confidence.

With such experiences within the children the PLCC urgently needs a compacted centre to realistically accommodate and empower the talents of the children for their life now and in the future.

I humbly call upon you to participate in building this PLCC centre and join so many others who have changed the world through their generosity.

God bless you as you join Him in changing and giving the meaning of life to the street children in Nairobi.

Bishop Zachariah Kahuthu

1.0 Executive Summary

The Pangani Lutheran Children's Centre has been taking care of Street children in Nairobi since 1994. As a centre under the Kenya Evangelical Lutheran Church we are connected to Lutheran Churches in USA and Germany.

Starting with giving the girls tea and bread, we now offer a wide range of support for the kids. We also tender financial and educational assistance to the families and youth orphans related to our girls. Our services to the girls focus on their physical and psychological health as well as on their education. We are nowadays able to accommodate 25 girls in our hostel, the need is higher. The increasing number of orphans due to AIDS and HIV positive girls, violence in the slums and abuse of girls, poverty and skirmishes have a negative effect on the day to day live of our girls. It is most necessary to provide a conducive living and learning environment so that they can grow to their potentials.

Since founding of PLCC we have been teaching in the church building in one of KELC's parishes; using a container as an office where also confidential matters have to be discussed and cooking in a small kitchen for the girls. Again the management office and the hostel are located elsewhere. Due to the increasing traffic in Nairobi it is almost impossible to react on urgent matters appearing at the different places without delay and even for every days contact we loose a lot of time on the roads. Developing the PLCC plot in Ongata Rongai will include housing for the girls, staff and guests, an office building, a school, a multipurpose hall with a kitchen and a chapel.

We intend to have two houses each to accommodate four 'families' with ten girls and a foster mother. Most of the girls will visit public primary and secondary schools. There will be provided housing for two senior staffs and a nurse. The guest house will have room for visitors and for international volunteers, who join PLCC for a limited time and work with our girls. The school will have classrooms for a nursery class and a special class for girls who need an individual learning program and also for those who miss too much time from the regular teachings in school caused by health problems. There is a high demand on this class as public schools are not in a position to handle these. In the other four classrooms we want to establish vocational training classes on college level in four different areas. These classes will be open also for external students and fees will be set up to also cover the education of the PLCC students. The multipurpose hall serves as a dining hall during the weekdays and the kitchen can additionally be used for practical training of a catering class. PLCC events and seminars will take place in the hall. All departments will be represented in the office building. The chapel will complete the development of the plot.

Access to the plot, water and electricity, and the permission to build are done. We will be able to start the first phase as soon as we get the funds. We are estimating a period of four years to finish the project depending on availability of funds.

The increase of donations to PLCC in the past years gives us hope that our friends and well-wishers will continue to support the program. Supplementary to that the income out of the college, gardening and farming to reduce costs of living and trying to give the government and Kenyan well-wishers /companies a share in the expenses will help us to continue our service to the most disadvantaged girls and keep it on high quality. The Pangani Lutheran Children's Centre is registered under the Ministry of Social Services. The goal of this program is to improve the situation of street girls aged five years and above. This involves helping them to grow into fulfilled self-sustained valuable citizens of Kenya.

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1.2 Contact persons: PLCC Director – Mary Mshana, KELC Treasurer – Jürgen Prieske, General Secretary – Matthew Dambala, Bishop Rev. Zachariah Kahuthu

1.3 PLCC Vision

All girls develop their God given talents to be able to live according to God's plan and take over their responsibility to act as honest and appreciating people in the community.

1.4 PLCC Mission

PLCC creates a conducive environment to offer all registered girls what they need to grow into a fulfilled life, through rehabilitation by involving them in transformation of their lives and reuniting them with their parents/guardians.

1.5 Objectives

- » To rehabilitate the less fortunate girls by supporting them through informal education and sponsorship for future higher education, courses and vocational training.
- » PLCC shall continue providing support in terms of feeding program whereby all the admitted girls shall have meals.
- » The health of the girls shall be taken care of by the Centre through services offered by a nurse, and through arrangement with hospitals, health centres and counseling centres where the need shall be.
- » We shall continue to instill discipline and tenderness within the children through spiritual and social counseling in order to create hope, productivity and sustainability in achieving all the set goals.
- » Reintegrating the street children back to their family unit and to schools respectively using social and humane method of approach and means shall go on.
- » Supporting the recognized special needy cases occasionally by providing them with food, medical, clothing and hygiene materials.

1.6 Number of beneficiaries

- » One hundred girls shall be provided with accommodation facilities
- » Thirty benefit through Special school program
- » Fifteen girls shall go through Informal Education annually
- » Eighty students in vocational training

1.7 Target Group

- » Girls in the streets of Nairobi between 5 and 12 years old when admitted
- » Orphan girls who have neither attended school nor any other educational institution
- » Vulnerable girls who have their homes in the slums of Nairobi, where sexual harassment, drug abuse, prostitution and crime are present everywhere
- » Girls from outside, who may be interested in the vocational trainings classes

1.8 Duration:

We approximate the construction to take a period of four years depending on the availability of funds.

1.9 Total cost of the project

KES 88,224,600.00 (Euro 928.680,00 US Dollar 1,352,354.00)

1.10 Amount applied for:

Depending on the donors' ability and interest

1.11 Year of application

From 2009

2.0 PLCC Program

2.1 History

In 1993 there were many appeals from senior government authorities in Nairobi, Kenya to organizations requesting them to set up programs for the destitute children in the city. According to a survey by the Social Service Ministry that was carried out before 1994, there were 30,000 street children in Nairobi. Most of them were begging in the streets. The statistics from World Street Children News indicates that there has been an increment of the number of street children from 30,000 in 1994 to 60,000 in 1998 and according to <http://www.globalmarch.org> there were 50,000 in 2002. They may not be seen in the streets, but they are in the estates especially after school hours, during the weekends and school holidays.

The KELC survey was conducted with an intension of obtaining data that will help in deciding on whether to mix boys and girls or to admit girls only. Through the survey we found out that one out of sixteen Centers which participated in our interviews took care of girls only. The reason being, girls are vulnerable to more problems compared with the boys. The Kenya Evangelical Lutheran Church, through the Women's Department therefore decided to introduce this program aimed at helping to reduce the number of girls on the streets and reaching out to the desperate cases in the slum areas.

2.2 Target group

The PLCC admits girls who beg in the streets of Nairobi. When admitted the girls are between 5 and 12 years old. They have neither attended school nor any other educational institution.

The center has grown and currently has 105 girls aged between 6 and 23 years. The children come from different parts of Nairobi slums. The majority are from the Mathare Valley, Kariobangi, Majengo and Korogocho slums. Thirty one of the children are orphans, fifty seven are brought up by single parents or guardians, who are unemployed and only seventeen girls are living with both parents. Sexual harassment, drug abuse, prostitution and crime are present everywhere and vulnerable girls cannot defend themselves. The number of AIDS orphans in the PLCC is increasing. However; shelter, clothes, food and medical assistance are not even sufficient in cases when the family is still alive. Therefore it is no surprise that the families cannot afford the costs for schooling.

2.3 Activities of the program

- » Rehabilitation through informal teaching in the centre, medical assistance, education and building up a stable relationship with the members of the PLCC in the first year after being admitted.
- » Integration into kindergarten, primary and secondary schools, institutions for vocational training and university
- » Coverage of all costs regarding school (school uniforms, teaching materials, desks, food, transport and fees)
- » Tutoring and homework support in the centre
- » Intensive exchange with school and guardians
- » Providing 22 places in the Pangani House for girls who are in special danger
- » Breakfast and lunch in the center
- » Psychological counseling
- » Medical provisions and treatment
- » Information about AIDS and HIV
- » Services, reading the Bible, singing and praying
- » Training of skills for daily life like physical hygiene, washing, cleaning, cooking and handwork
- » Supporting the children with clothing and hygiene
- » Seminars for parents about HIV/AIDS, hygiene, raising children and retail trade

- » Loans to set up small businesses

2.4 Goals

- » Self-supporting and responsible citizens of Kenya
- » Integration into a regular school career
- » Educational qualifications at the highest possible level
- » Health regarding body and soul
- » Strengthening the trust in God
- » Increasing the level of education of the guardians
- » Improving the family income
- » To create awareness among the national and international public for the problems of the street urchins

3.0 Problem statement

Though our girls come from risky environments which at times are depriving and abusive, we thank God that PLCC is a safe haven and a happy home for them all. They are free to interact and become positively socialized as they work and play together. But back at home where they are brought up, the normal situation is one room for the whole family. As a result to this they don't get the opportunity to enjoy the freedom of childhood of having a room to sleep and a place to play. On the other hand sharing a room with a mother and a father/boyfriend has contributed terrifically in destroying their moral values. In child development stages the age between one to twelve years old is the crucial time when the child learns by seeing. So you can imagine what the girls pick from this environment which in turn affects their lives at their adolescence stage. Early pregnancies, physical and sexual abuse and incest, just to mention a few, lead to psychological trauma. Through counseling we have established the truth that if these girls were given a different environment to live in, some issues which contribute in bringing depression and anxiety in their lives could be prevented. For that reason what PLCC thinks could be a solution is to offer an alternative. And this alternative is a bigger place than Pangani house, which is the Ongata Rongai Rehabilitation Center. Though their school performance sometimes is encouraging, we are sure that if they are provided with accommodation facilities they shall perform better, since they are aware of the importance of education in brightening their future. At the same time PLCC family believe that live as a whole is not education only. Environment, culture, family set up and inborn traits play an important role in shaping the live of a person. So, constructing an accommodation facility in the PLCC new plot is the only solution to have these problems solved within the time needed in the lives of the registered girls.

Annual reports and training evaluations indicate that though our girls have a lot of potential, for the last 14 years of operation we have not been able to help the children in giving them future to change their lives as per the following.

3.1 Going back to the streets

Some children have been going back to the streets over weekends even after being supplied with school facilities. Reasons are being sent by the parents, being used to the freedom on the streets, and meeting old friends.

As we sought means and ways of solving the problem one proposal was to have a center away from the city where we shall have all the serious cases offered accommodation. Through research from other centers doing the same mission we learnt that those with proper accommodation facilities have their goal easily achieved than the centers which are only giving daily care. Among them which we picked as our model is SOS Children's Village Nairobi.

3.2 Poverty

From the research which was done before we started the program, and home visits, we can say that

poverty is the main reason which has led the girls to the situation they are in, such as drug abuse, prostitution, lack of school fees, lack of security, lack of shelter and good health and lack of parental care (orphans) to mention a few.

3.3 Girls who need individual training

Another opportunity to improve educational support to the girls is to be able to build a classroom for the special education. This has been a serious problem for the last 10 years of operation. Children who could not cope in any primary school have been admitted in the centre making it very hard for them to follow the education system. And as a result they went back to the streets and some were taken to the rural area by their relatives to start a life which was not their wish. One would wonder if there are no special schools in the country. Those which are there are too expensive for us to afford and they take the mentally handicapped cases to be specific. There are no schools for children who need individual training.

3.4 Children affected and infected by HIV/AIDS

In records between 2002 and 2008 PLCC as a family has lost fifteen parents/guardians to the registered children through HIV/AIDS. Currently we are supporting some children who are HIV positive.

3.5 Wish of girls to be accommodated by PLCC

In a land breaking ceremony, which was held in 2004 in the presence of the KELC Bishop, the children presented their wishes to the Bishop as to get shelter, food, medical care and tuition throughout the year.

3.6 Different operating areas

From 1994, the centre has been operating in three different places.

3.6.1 The dropping centre

Since PLCC has no place to accommodate all the children at the moment (2008), the girls gather at the Eastleigh Lutheran Church which is located at 2nd Eastleigh Avenue. The new admits gather every day for informal education, lunch and outdoor activities. Those who go to nearby public schools come to the church compound for lunch and to collect bus fare. This is where the children are counseled and get their medical problem attended to. Also at this place children are bathed and those with dirty clothes washed and changed. They are also given the informal education for those who are beyond the nursery school age. For nursery school girls they are enrolled in the Nursery school within the church compound which is also run by the women department of the church. This place also serves as a center for doing school homework; the children are helped by the volunteers and also given extra coaching where needed. Most girls cannot do their homework at home because they lack the necessary facilities and help from parents. We also consult parents / guardians on issues relating to the welfare of the children.

With the help of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, most of the parents have been given loans to start small businesses and in turn avoid looking for money through prostitution and selling illicit brew. This initiative has helped ninety parents/guardians to change their way of living and to become more responsible.

3.6.2 Pangani House

Pangani House (six km to the head office and 2 km to the dropping centre) is committed to being a safe haven for the twenty five girls, who are admitted due to instability within their families. During their stay they get more opportunity to work on their academic, health, and spiritual matters, though it does not offer enough space. Many of them get transformed in behaviors and their health improves. These girls are allowed to visit their relatives in the month of December.

3.6.3 KELC Head office

The Head Office is situated five kilometers away from the centre in Eastleigh, where the records are kept, coordination is done and financial matters are handled. This is where director's office is located.

3.7. Vocational training

The fact that some girls are registered when they are past early childhood education, they find it hard to finish primary education. Since they are talented, PLCC feels strongly that the vocational training will help them to bring their talents out for use by operating under the following environment.

- » Restoring the missing respect during vocational training because of their former lives
- » no age limit training environment
- » missing guidance on talent recognition and career choice
- » missing training institutions for mechanical, catering and designing in the nearby community

4.0 How the building project responds to the needs

4.1 Referring to 3.1 'Going back to the streets'

- ✓ The girls can no longer be misused as breadwinners in their families.
- ✓ The girls find friends/sisters within the PLCC family; this helps to leave street relationships behind.
- ✓ meaningful leisure time

4.2. Referring to '3.2. Poverty'

Fulltime accommodation in a family set up

- ✓ guarantees shelter, food, medical care
- ✓ lessening the families' feeding responsibility
- ✓ minimizes opportunities of using drugs
- ✓ releases from earning money through begging
- ✓ sports, handcraft, music, reading, creativity
- ✓ conducive learning environment by providing time to study
- ✓ computer exposure to primary school girls
- ✓ reduces cases of rape/rape attempts among the registered PLCC girls
- ✓ removes them from negative influences within the slums such as drinking, drug abuse, sexual abuse and stealing.
- ✓ providing a role model
- ✓ provides the missing love and nurturing
- ✓ mother-daughter- talks
- ✓ Holistic care, physically and socially

4.3. Referring to 3.3 Girls who need individual training

The Center shall own a special class with a special trained teacher to

- ✓ offer individual learning program
- ✓ provide better learning environment for the children
- ✓ minimize stigmatizing
- ✓ offer program for reading and writing disability
- ✓ create awareness against discrimination
- ✓ balance studies and recreation
- ✓ recognize individual skills like handcraft, sports, music and build on them

4.4 Referring to 3.4 'Children affected and infected by HIV/AIDS'

Children/orphans affected by AIDS

- ✓ are provided with a new home giving them love, community and education
- ✓ are given a reliable foster mother
- ✓ are taken out of exploitation through guardians
- ✓ get trauma healing through counseling

Children/orphans infected by HIV

- ✓ get a balance diet and meals according to their eating habits (small portions all over the day)
- ✓ get medical care making sure that ARVs are taken regularly and clinic appointments are honored
- ✓ schooling on the compound in case of physical weakness with individual learning program to free them from discrimination in public schools

4.5 Referring to 3.5 ‘Wish of girls to be accommodated by PLCC’

- ✓ to fulfill the wish of the girls, which shows their need and hope to grow into a sustainable future

4.6 Referring to 3.6 ‘Different operating areas’

By having one place of operation will contribute in minimizing the centre running budget per child by means of

- ✓ time saving
- ✓ traveling cost
- ✓ extra costs
- ✓ Coordination also is easier from one point.
- ✓ To initiate effective income generating activities in order to bring self sustainability through tuition fees, gardening and farming.

4.7. Referring to 3.7. ‘Vocational training’

- ✓ getting familiar to different professions
- ✓ guiding the girls on how to achieve their dreams
- ✓ to avoid early pregnancies and illegal marriages
- ✓ Offering training institutions for mechanical, catering, designing and computer knowledge to the nearby community
- ✓ Provide an opportunity for training in different fields for the PLCC graduates who will not get a chance to go to secondary school and still interested in furthering their education.
- ✓ Income generating through tuition fees payment by outside students
- ✓ building self respect and acceptance
- ✓ providing an environment where every child is a child regardless the social class background

5.0 Developing the plot

Through the help of well wishers in 2002 the church bought a 5 acre plot 30 kilometers away from the PLCC dropping centre. In this plot activities have been going on such as poultry, gardening, tree planting, fencing and a permanent access road was constructed. Because of pressure from the problems mentioned above, time has come to have this plot developed for a purpose of achieving the initial goal of the centre. To date different things have been done as reflected below.

ACTIVITIES	TIME	STATUS	AMOUNT in KES
Land purchase	2000	Complete	2,630,405=
Fencing & a care taker house	2002	Complete	2,196,850=
Construction of an access road	2006	Complete	652,400=
Electricity Supply	2007	Complete	97,000=
National Environment Management Authority Approval	2009	Complete	41,000=
Drilling of the water and pump installation	2008	Complete	2,014,370=
Approval of the architectural	2009	Complete	725,000=
Water reserve tank and tower	2009	Complete	993,888=

5.1 Local frame work

Phase I

Activity	To be addressed	KES	Euro	USD	expected starting time	expected finishing time
First girls' cottage which shall have four houses maximum 12 girls and a mother per house; 48 girls to be accommodated, 804 m ²	Going back to the streets poverty of the families Children affected and infected by HIV/AIDS wish of the girls	20,164,320	212,256	309,540	Jan. 2010	Oct. 2010
Two classrooms – a special class and a nursery for the small girls, 348 m ²	Girls who need individual training	7.537.680	79.344	115,188	Jan. 2010	Oct. 2010
First staff house – a social worker house, 108 m ²	Accommodated children care	2.708.640	28.512	41,580	Jan. 2010	Oct. 2010
Total phase I		30.410.640	320.112	466.308		

Phase II

Activity	to meet problem	KES	Euro	USD	expected starting time	expected finishing time
Second girls' cottage which shall have four houses maximum 12 girls and a mother per house; 48 girls to be accommodated, 804 m ²	Going back to the streets poverty of the families Children affected and infected by HIV/AIDS wish of the girls	20.164.320	212.256	309,540	Jan. 2011	Oct. 2011
Two classrooms – for tailoring and designing and Computer technology, 236 m ²	Vocational training	5.111.760	53.808	78,116	Jan. 2011	Oct. 2011
Second staff house-house for the director or assistant, 108 m ²	Easier supervision	2.708.640	28.512	41,580	Jan. 2011	Oct. 2011
Total phase II		27.984.720	294.576	429,236		

Phase III

Activity	to meet problem	KES	EURO	USD	expected starting time	expected finishing time
Two classrooms – for catering and mechanics, 236 m ²	Vocational training	5.111.760	53.808	78,116	Jan. 2012	Oct. 2012
Administration building - different department's offices, 356 m ²	Different operating areas	7.710.960	81.168	117,836	Jan. 2012	Oct. 2012
Third staff house - head of the Education Department, 108 m ²	Accommodated children care	2.708.640	28.512	41,580	Jan. 2012	Oct. 2012
Total phase III		15.531.360	163.488	237,532		

Phase IV

Activity	to meet problem	KES	EURO	USD	expected starting time	expected finishing time
Dinning hall (multipurpose), 138 m ²	Vocational training vocational students shall have their lunch and the catering classes practices	2.989.080	31.464	45,678	Jan. 2013	Dec. 2013
Kitchen, 54m ²	catering	1.354.320	14.256	20,790	Jan. 2013	Dec. 2013
Guest house / volunteer houses - , 246m ²	international volunteers and visiting PLCC friends can be accommodated during their stay	6.169.680	64.944	94,710	Jan. 2013	Dec. 2013
Total phase IV		10.513.080	110.664	161,178		

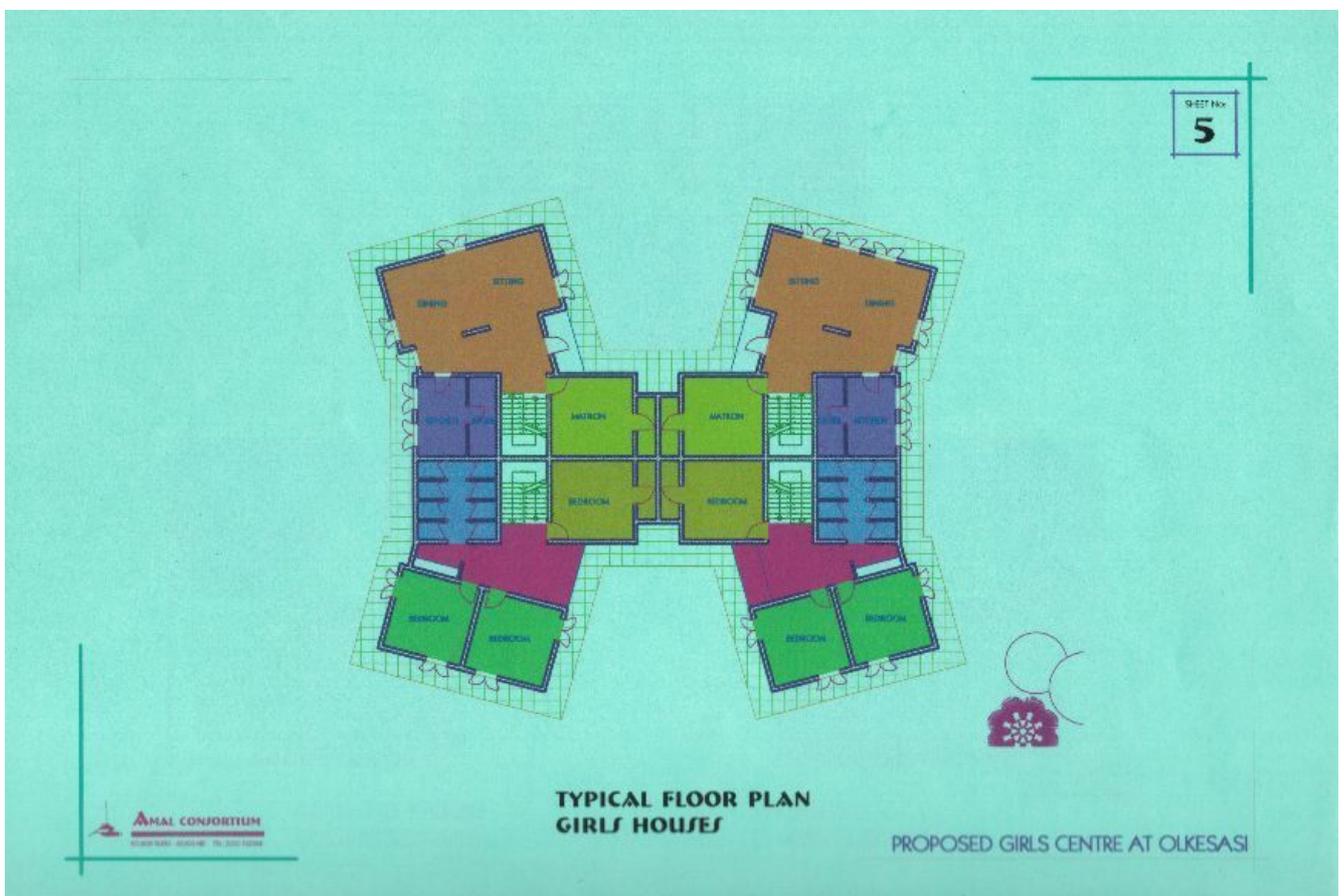
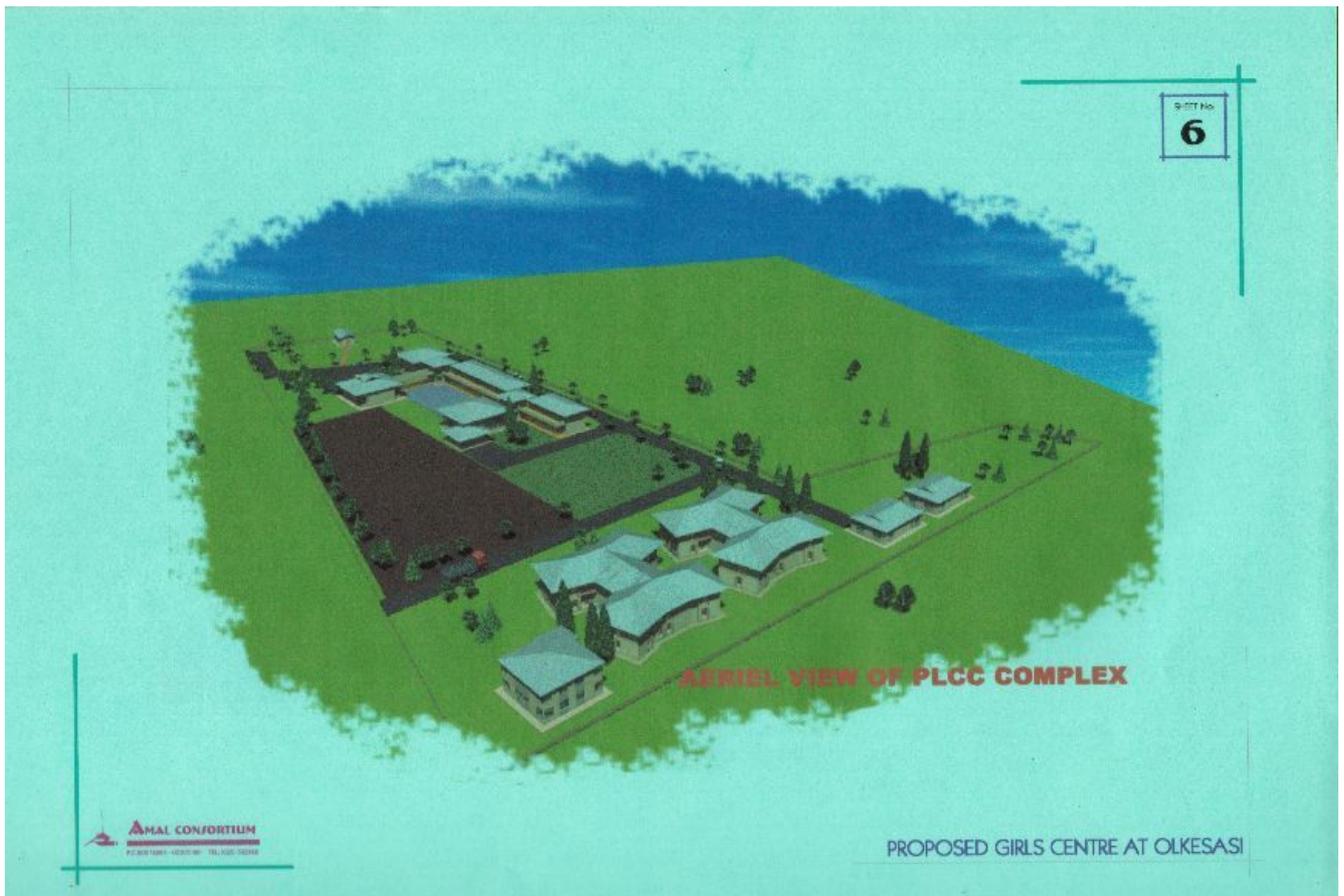
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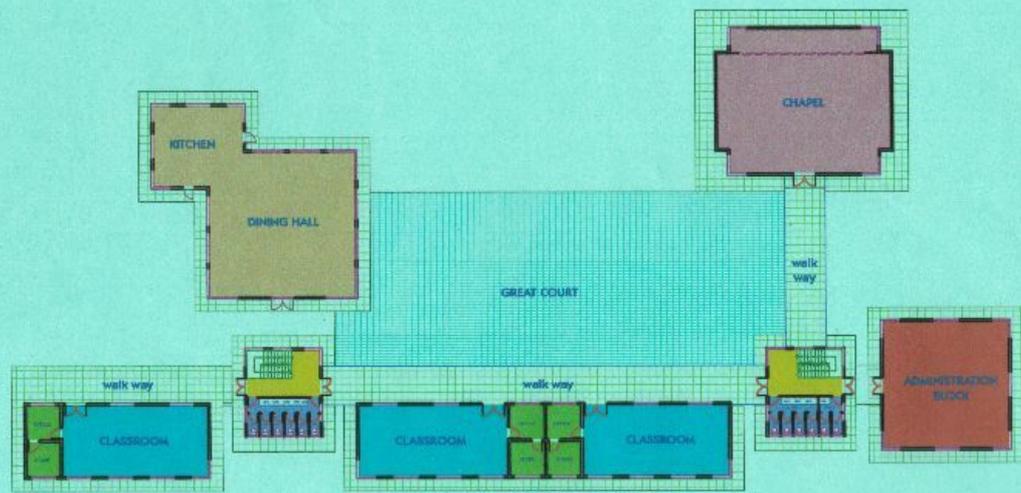
Activity	KES	EURO	USD	expected starting time	expected finishing time
Chapel, 166 m ²	3.784.800	39.840	58,110	Jan. 2014	Aug 2014

	KES	EURO	USD
Total phase I	30.410.640	320.112	466.308
Total phase II	27.984.720	294.576	429,236
Total phase III	15.531.360	163.488	237,532
Total phase IV	10.513.080	110.664	161,178
Chapel	3.784.800	39.840	58,110
Total of the project	88.224.600	928.680	1,352,354

5.2 Site plans



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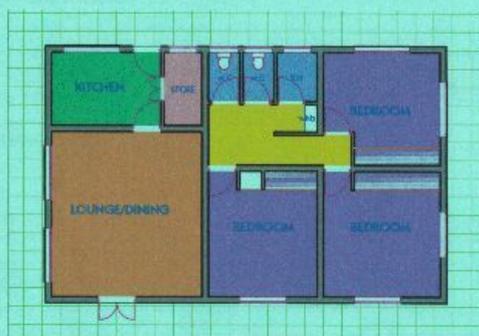


**GROUND FLOOR PLAN
ADMINISTRATION BLOCK**

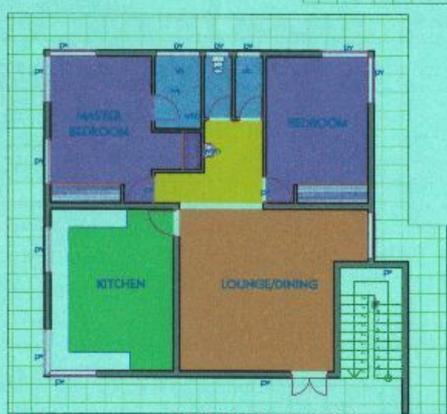


PROPOSED GIRLS CENTRE AT OLKESASI

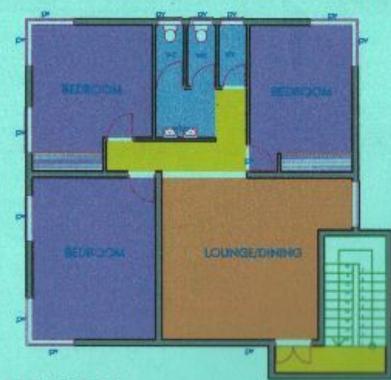
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STAFF HOUSE



**GROUND FLOOR
VOLUNTEER HOUSE**



**1ST FLOOR
VOLUNTEER HOUSE**



PROPOSED GIRLS CENTRE AT OLKESASI

6.0 Budget

6.1 Building (5.1 local frame work)

6.2 Annual running budget five years plan

BUDGET ITEMS	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Annual budget	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD
Secondary Education	5.570	5.725	5.846	6.000	6.154
Camp	3.850	3.462	4.000	4.077	4.154
Hygiene/Cleaning	1.385	1.415	1.430	1.446	1.461
Fixed Furniture	230	230	538	570	154
Primary Education	5.695	6.078	6.923	8.615	10.307
Clothes and shoes	3.540	3.077	4.462	5.846	7.077
Field work	540	554	570	615	677
Security	5.540	5.540	5.540	5.540	5.540
Food	7.695	11.538	11.538	11.538	11.538
Repair and maintenance	155	155	230	246	261
Informal education	540	540	540	540	540
Medical Treatment	925	1.077	770	923	1.846
Equipment	155	185	184	215	230
Vocational Training	4.000	4.154	4.615	6.923	7.230
Travelling	3.690	3.708	3.846	4.000	4.154
Special education materials	140	154	170	184	200
Personnel costs	26.170	37.385	44.861	44.861	44.861
Utilities	2.462	2.646	2.738	2.830	2.861
Total	72.282	87.623	98.801	104.969	109.245

One time					
Equipment	1.075	1.075	12.300	12.300	9.230
Furniture	7.693	6.155	12.300	9.230	5.325
Total	8.768	7.230	24.600	21.530	14.555

6.3 Funds

PLCC does not have a permanent sponsor since its inception. All through, we have been operating by the help of well wishers who do not promise the direction of their support in the following year. We have hope that our PLCC friends shall continue holding hands with us as our annual financial audits have reflected growth i.e.

2004: KES 4,072,222/-

2005: KES 4,630,083/-

2006: KES 5,606,070/-

2007: KES 6,330,063/-

2008: KES 8,661,003/-

6.4 Income generating through

Agricultural and farming activities

Tuition fees from outside students

KELC PLCC Day – Collection

6.5 Government

The Government National Hospital has recognized our service and we have qualified to have the HIV infected children get free medication.

Recognized centres like PLCC benefit from Government programs reaching out children. To date we have had a close relationship to the Children Department in the area of our operation. During their last visit on February 23, 2009 they expressed their satisfaction about the high level of our daily operation.

6.6 Transparency:

We promise to send annual reports to the donors and Joint Meeting Committee Kenya Members on:

- ✓ The construction progress
- ✓ The money spent
- ✓ The donations received

6.7 Inspection of accounts

The books of accounts and all documents relating thereto of the centre shall be available for inspection by both external and internal auditors.

7.0 Qualifications

The PLCC is confident that by building a center away from the city it will be the main way to solve the problems mentioned above. The annual reports from PLCC project, parents/guardians seminars and meetings, social work records, personal encounter with the children are all indicative of the need for the accommodation and training institution in Ongata Rongai.

KELC is a long serving church and a member of National Council of Churches in Kenya, World Council of Churches, Lutheran World Federation and African Conference of Churches and she works in partnership with the

- Deanery of Niederberg, Germany
- Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
- Evangelical Lutheran Church in Bavaria
- Evangelical Lutheran Church of Tanzania
- Evangelical Lutheran Church in Northelbian

KELC also works closely with other organizations such as Lutheran World Relief and Diakonia Sweden.

Working under KELC and following the church constitution, the program (PLCC) proved to be accountable.

PLCC Committees

Working Committee: KELC Bishop, KELC Treasurer, KELC Woman Coordinator, Director PLCC
Management Committee: KELC Bishop, KELC Secretary General, KELC Treasurer, KELC Woman Coordinator, Director PLCC, KELC Women Desk Chair Person, Women Secretary Nairobi Parish, Pastor in charge Nairobi

PLCC has a fifteen years experience in dealing with street children. Since 1994 the center has grown slowly to what it is now. We are well-known as a practical and performer entity.

Competence is also assured through well trained, committed, mature and qualified staff.

It is our wish to go on working with international volunteers. Our experience with these young people is throughout positive and encouraging. On their side they come into contact with another culture and learn a lot; on our side we work with very much committed foreigners who open a foreign world to our girls and give opportunity to the entire staff to work with international perception.

8.0 Conclusion

The power and uniqueness of the church of Christ rests entirely on the servant hood. The KELC has seriously embarked in her ministry of servant hood by serving the Nairobi street girls. When in our midst we experience the poverty and problems of the people, we have to participate and share the struggle of enabling others lead a meaningful life and have the human dignity as they seek their life opportunities.

It is encouraging to note that many have participated in the mission of serving through education, medical facilities, positive self identity, clothing, proper feeding and above all spiritual growth. The church however, has at the moment one problem to solve; the permanent residence which has to be a centre for the girls. Since we have managed to do all that have been mentioned in the proposal, there is hope that as the arm of unity is the strongest power; we believe that this proposal will touch all those with the fruits of serving.

It is a very humbling experience for us to do this noble task for the children. Despite the many challenges that we face we take all of them positively since they have made us grow.

In order to successfully compete with the changes taking place among the street children, we need the rehabilitation centre complete. We have tried to provide an alternative family and social setting through day meetings but we feel having a bigger area of operation and one place of operation we shall witness a better and faster outcome.

So PLCC thanks you in advance for holding hands with us in participating in establishing a permanent solution to the vulnerable street girls in Nairobi, in helping them to see their life dream come true.