**HAITI**
- Literacy rate: 59%
- Fewer than 30% of children reach high school
- 2.5m Haitians earn < $1.90/day

**SOUTH SUDAN**
- Median age: 18.6 years
- Ranks worst in the world for girls' education
- Has the world's lowest literacy rate

**UGANDA**
- Hosts 1.4 million refugees (1m from South Sudan)
- Fertile land: "The Breadbasket of Africa"
- 21% of the population live below the poverty line

**KENYA**
- Hosts 1/2 million refugees, 25% of them South Sudanese
- East Africa's economic, financial and transport hub
- Women's literacy: 65%

**MALAWI**
- Half of all girls are married as minors
- Per capita income is $516/yr (extreme poverty is < $694)
- Fewer than 5% of girls complete high school
September 2020

Dear Friends of Mercy Beyond Borders,

We write while COVID-19 grips our world. Anxiety, isolation, and loss loom large for all of us. We see how pandemics have power to shrink the geography of our concern for others, particularly those far away. Yet theologians remind us of one name for the Divine: “The Far-Near One”. Great love bridges great gaps. The poet Mary Oliver sums it up:

“Except we love, all news comes as from a distant land.”

The board and staff of Mercy Beyond Borders applaud YOU for maintaining an expansive love that embraces neighbors both far and near. We are awed by your continued support of women and girls struggling with extreme poverty in South Sudan, Haiti, Uganda, Kenya, and Malawi. In the world we envision and are working together to create, no lands or peoples will ever be distant.

Grateful, always, for your crucial engagement with our mission.

Sr Marilyn Lacey, RSM  
Executive Director

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OUR MISSION
Forging ways for women & girls in extreme poverty to learn, connect and lead.

OUR VISION
A world in which all women are educated, connected and influential.

OUR CONVICTION
When women learn, women matter. Then everything changes.

COVER PHOTO: MBB high school Scholar Ketlie Saint-Hilaire at home with her mom in Haiti.
**1. BY EDUCATING GIRLS**
- Awarding high school and university scholarships to South Sudanese & Haitian young women
- Building computer learning labs for girls in South Sudan, Haiti, and Uganda
- Paying the annual operating budget of the only all-girl primary school in South Sudan
- Giving a yearly subsidy to the only all-girl primary school in Gros Morne, Haiti

**2. BY TRAINING YOUNG WOMEN IN LEADERSHIP AND ADVOCACY**
- Hosting annual leadership camps for our South Sudanese and Haitian Scholars
- Producing original radio broadcasts with Scholars voicing the value of girls’ education
- Linking our university graduates into an Alumnae Advocacy Network

**3. BY PROVIDING ECONOMIC ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN**
- Providing business training and micro-enterprise loans to displaced women
- Offering literacy classes and vocational skills training to adult women in South Sudan and Haiti
- Supporting professional training and jobs for healthcare workers.

## A FEW HIGHLIGHTS

### OVER THE PAST 12 YEARS

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### SCHOLARS:
- 57% South Sudanese
- 43% Haitian

### HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION RATES TO DATE:
- 60% Graduates (194)
- 40% Dropped (141)

*Note: Over half of dropouts were due to forced marriages, illness, relocation, or displacement — factors beyond the control of the students themselves. We are making programmatic changes to improve this outcome.*

### UNIVERSITY GRADUATION RATES TO DATE:
- 86% Graduates (56)
- 14% Dropped (9)

*Note: For comparison, the graduation rate for females in the US is 65%.*

### MICRO-ENTERPRISE WOMEN’S SMALL BUSINESSES:
- 66% Businesses launched in refugee camps (225)
- 34% Businesses launched in South Sudan villages (115)
War came to our village when I was young. My mother fled into the bush with us four children. We hid there from the enemy for three days. My father, who had been shot, was airlifted by the UN to a hospital in Juba. We later joined him there.

Three years passed before I could go to school. When I finally did enroll, the principal sent me home after one term for inability to pay tuition. I stayed out of school for two more years. We had no money. My mother hunted in the bush for wild vegetables that we could eat.

Later my cousin paid tuition for me at a school about 30 miles away. I worked hard to catch up academically. I felt lucky to be in school again! I did not know bad luck would follow.

My father died suddenly while I was in that boarding school. I cried so much. I remember his last words to me: ‘study well and be responsible’. My mother visited the school to encourage me and we talked a long time. But that was the final time I ever saw her. Bandits hijacked the vehicle she was riding home in. They shot her dead. The news crushed me. I could not fathom losing both parents so quickly.

My aunt sent me to Uganda to protect me from the uncles trying to force me into marrying. Later I transferred to St Bakhita Girls’ School in South Sudan. I studied every minute. Education is my only hope.

By God’s grace I passed the final exam with top marks and qualified for an MBB high school scholarship. I am now confident that I can pursue my studies to the highest level and get a good job in future.

**MBB Staff Update:** Julia’s score on the 12th grade national exam was the highest of all students in Eastern Equatoria County. She now defines herself by her dreams, not by her losses.
**YEHIDHAH** (left) and **KNIGHTLEY** are 8th graders at the largest, most academically rigorous high school in Gros Morne, Haiti. They frequent the MBB Learning Center nearly every day to use the library and laptops.

Yehidhah is always up for trying something new and motivating others to expand their horizons.

Knightley demonstrates her leadership as a member of the regional Student Environmental Action Committee. She lives in one of Gros Morne’s roughest neighborhoods yet is often the first to volunteer for community service.

**STELLA NIGHT** (literally “Starry Night”) is a proud graduate from the University of Eldore, Kenya, Class of ’17. She now works fulltime as the Child Sponsorship Director for a nonprofit in South Sudan that manages an orphanage.

Stella has come a long way from the village of her birth. She is the only one of her six siblings to attend school beyond primary. Stella’s parents enrolled her in St. Bakhita Girls’ School even though it was 15 hours away: 4 hours on foot down a steep mountain to the nearest dirt road; 11 hours more by any passing vehicle. She excelled in her studies and earned MBB scholarships to both high school and university.

“My dream,” she says, “is to teach high school or even serve as a Principal someday. I want to share the gift of education that I received from MBB.” Devaluation of the South Sudan currency, however, has flattened teacher’s salary from $100 per month to $1 per month. For now, she’ll keep her office job.

Widespread violence prevented MBB from activating its Alumnae Advocacy Network this past year, but Stella is eager to participate in the next alumnae training and to join her peers in working for changes that will eliminate barriers to girls’ education.
When violence forced over 1.2 million South Sudanese to flee once again into refugee camps in Uganda and Kenya, MBB followed them. Over 83% of the refugees are women and children. Most of the women are non-literate, but that does not stop them from being industrious. Equipped by a few days of basic business training and a $200 loan from MBB, they launch small businesses that save lives. Cash for better nutrition. Medicines. School fees for their children. Equally empowering: these businesses give the women self-confidence and higher status in their communities.

Some entrepreneurs embroider tablecloths for export to ex-pat communities in Australia. Others construct kiosks to sell food staples in the camps. Still others lend cash to fellow refugees or operate phone-charging stations or manufacture soap (now in high demand due to COVID-19).

Micro-enterprise moves refugee women away from the dependency model that cripples innovation. It taps the women’s creativity. It also encourages them to move beyond the enmities and suspicions that war has imprinted in their memories and in their very bones.

Nyanua Chuong, shown here in her shop, says, “The same people whom I looked at as my enemies are now my customers and friends.”
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-Pavi and Viral

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Maureen Webster
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LET'S DO THE NUMBERS

REVENUE: $838,510
- Foundations & Corp: $470,806
- Individuals: $367,704

EXPENSES: $1,020,561
- Programs: $834,131
- Fundraising: $112,286
- Administration: $74,144

FUNDING FOR PROGRAM TYPE: $834,131
- Education: $592,233
- Women's Econ Dev: $133,461
- Advocacy/Leadership: $108,437

ASSETS
- Cash: $1,286,371
- Prepaid Expenses: $1,666
- Total Assets: $1,288,037

LIABILITIES
- $40,250

EQUITY
- Unrestricted Net Assets: $1,241,990
- Temporarily Restricted Net Assets: $46,047
- Total Liabilities & Equity: $1,288,037
“When women learn, women matter. Then everything changes.”