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# Annual Report 2023

# Executive summary Go Girl Ghana

## Overall objectives:

- ❖ Girl equality
- ❖ Improving girl enrollment and attendance in primary and secondary school

## Specific objectives:

- ❖ Reducing teen pregnancy
- ❖ Mobilizing girls, building on self empowerment & strengths
- ❖ Changing parents perception on girls' equality and the importance of girl education
- ❖ Providing better access to information on reproductive health, personal hygiene and family planning
- ❖ Promoting inclusive community ownership by bringing parents, officials, teachers and youth together with as common goal equality and education of girls

**Locations:** Buduburam and Nyanyano, Ghana

## Target population:

Adolescent girls aged 10-21 and their communities

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# Who we are

We advocate social change with communities for the equality of girls and the improvement of their education



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# Our other stakeholders

Currently GGG works with 8 active volunteers with supporting mother club volunteers in the communities as well as international volunteers.

We collaborate closely with the district, most specifically with the teams of:

- ❖ Ghana Health services - Gomoa East directorate
- ❖ Ghana Education Services - Gomoa East directorate
- ❖ Ghana Social Welfare department - Gomoa East directorate (*\*new collaboration*)
- ❖ District Chief Executive - Gomoa East District

We work together with the following schools

- ❖ Winton SHS - Awutu Breku
- ❖ Saint Gregory SHS - Buduburam (*\*new collaboration*)
- ❖ Nyanyano Primary - Nyanyano fishing community (*\*new collaboration*)
- ❖ Zion “A” and Zion “B” basic schools - Nyanyano
- ❖ Nyanyano Kakraba school - Nyanyano
- ❖ D/A ‘A’ and D/A “B” basic schools - Buduburam
- ❖ Point Hope basic school - Buduburam
- ❖ St. Gregory basic school - Buduburam

And of course all our girls, their families, local leaders and wider communities

# Context situation in Ghana 2023

## **Overall**

We hoped that 2023 would show an improvement in living standards and education. Unfortunately this was not the case. If anything the people are struggling more. Teen pregnancy in our district has gone down slightly though which is amazing news.

## **Poverty**

The cost of living still goes up every day. The ongoing wars and global recession is felt most here. Everything from transport, food, but also all food and household materials that are imported from abroad. Something that would cost 50 cents before now can cost 1 euro or even 1,5 euro in some cases. It is extremely difficult for people to make ends meet. Unemployment is also going up and therefore people are slipping deeper and deeper into poverty. This makes our work more difficult because they will prioritize getting their kids to help with making money instead of focussing on education. Families have even approached us with requests for support as most families will not even get to 1 meal a day.

## **Education**

Quality of education has not improved. In government run primary schools you will easily find 60 kids per classroom. They will hardly have access to textbooks. You can imagine what that does to the quality of education.

# Context situation in Ghana 2023

Free education in Ghana means only free classes. In primary school additional costs include extra classes, enrolment for tests/exams, printing fees, uniforms, books, bags, shoes, exercise books and pens amongst others. For secondary school the list goes up exponentially. So the same as primary school items but then also practical materials for classes (think of a sewing machine or cooking materials for instance) but also materials for boarding school and feeding. This can go up to €500, just at the start of the term and with additional costs coming throughout the year.

For Senior High School the quality is also still a concern. The double track education keeps children at home for months on end as they will be on on term and off the next. This means that kids take twice as long to finish SHS, making it more difficult for people to commit to it. This especially affects the lower ranked schools and so the poorer people. And what do you think these kids while they are out of school?

# AGENDA

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**Girl Groups  
Mother Clubs  
Community &  
Volunteer meetings**



# Go Girl Groups

At the heart of all we do are of course our girls. Go Girl Groups are there for girls both in and out of school and aim to create a safe environment for them to share. In our meetings they discuss various topics like teamwork, STD's & reproductive health, vocational information, peer pressure, family situations and girls stuff. We also want to inspire them with workshops and outings much like a school would do in Europe.

## How many girls?

We have groups in each of the basic schools we work with as well as community groups. With 123 girls schoolgirls across 2 communities; 63 from Buduburam and 60 from Nyanyano. Our community groups see 77 girls in all. 45 from Buduburam and 32 from Nyanyano.

This means we have **a total of 200 girls** in our groups.

## How many meetings?

We have held 18 meetings per school (8) visited and 15 meetings per community (2) which gives us **a total of 174 meetings** in 2023.

## Success stories

The parents, schools and us have noticed a positive change in the girls since joining GGG. Most of our girls weren't confident and would hardly express themselves. But they developed their self confidence which showed! They took various leadership roles in their schools, helped each other to grow both academically and socially, participated in all GGG programs organized by GGG and held (digital) presentations. A few of our girls who were into sexual misconduct changed and are now focused on their education, much to their ward's happiness. We have also seen an improvement in our collaborating schools commitment to our cause which has made it possible to hold better and more impactful meetings than last year.





# Health talks with girls

In collaboration with Ghana Health Services and because we observe a lack of knowledge among our girls on things like menstruation and hygiene, we yearly organise a few health talks with them.

## How many meetings

GGG and GHS held **5 health talks**, 4 of which were held in schools as well as 1 in our office for those girls out of school. Additionally, after the talk in our office, we held a health screening where GHS tested for infections, STD's and AIDS.

## Topics discussed

- ❖ Teenage pregnancy
- ❖ Personal hygiene
- ❖ Menstrual cycle
- ❖ Reproductive health

## Success stories

- ❖ Because personal hygiene items are expensive and often not bought in families, we donate this in our meetings. We donated 80 packs of sanitary pads and 60 deodorants per community. Total pieces distributed; **160 sanitary pads** and **120 deodorants**.
- ❖ After the health screening, none of our girls had AIDS but 28 of our girls appeared to have an infection or an STD for which drugs were prescribed. Because the families could not afford this, GGG paid.





# Home visitations

Home visitations are an important part of our programming. This helps us better understand the girls' home situation. We meet with families whose girls are at risk of dropping out and with difficult domestic situations. We also visit homes where we know is a school drop out and who we want to help go back to school. We speak with their caretakers about the girls education and their hopes and concerns about their families' lives.

## How many visitations

In 2023 our team visited **76 homes** (sometimes multiple times due to complex situations)

## Issues raised often pertain to the following

- ❖ Unemployment / poverty
- ❖ Broken homes / marital problems / single parenting
- ❖ Parental neglect
- ❖ Disrespect and disregard from the girls
- ❖ High cost of education

## Success stories

- ❖ Rosemary joined our sewing class in 2022 and wanted to go back to school. Her parents are deceased and her uncles wife was not in support for her to go back to school. She was being mistreated, so we visited the family on several occasions. Currently Rosemary has gone back to school with the dream of becoming a nurse.
- ❖ Philomina also joined GGG as a teenage mother. Her aunty was angry with her and didn't want her to go back to school. After several home visits Philomina is currently a student of St Gregory SHS.
- ❖ Foodstuffs were donated to families who needed support.



# Mother Clubs

Go Girl Ghana had formed mother clubs in both communities. It consists of mother's whose girls who are part of GGG. The objective is to bring mothers together to share ideas and bring change in existing norms which affect the education of girls in the communities.

## How many clubs

We currently have **3 groups**. 2 in Buduburam and 1 in Nyayano.

## How many meetings

At the women's own request, the meetings have gone back to monthly. We have held roughly **35 meetings**.

## Topics discussed

- ❖ GGG programming and IT classes
- ❖ Transport to GGG center
- ❖ Community concerns and hopes
- ❖ Getting drop-out girls back to school
- ❖ Support for their girls
- ❖ Community business projects for members of the mother club
- ❖ Marital concerns

## Success story

The mother clubs went out together to speak to the community on the need to support girl child education. It was very successful. The women met various groups, hairdressers, mechanics, drivers and market women. As a result of this more girls joined and the attendance became stable for the Go Girl Ghana computer class and girls group.





# Volunteer meetings

Our volunteers are key to our success as they have the local insights we do not. They are dedicated to girls, their communities and our cause and we are extremely happy to have them! We hold meetings with them every 3 months to learn from each other, to review the work done and to plan ahead.

## How many meetings?

We held **4 meetings** with our **8 volunteers** from our two communities Nyanyano and Buduburam.



## Topics discussed

- ❖ GGG programming
- ❖ How to apply SALT/ CLCP after training
- ❖ How to find dropped out girls and how to get them back to school
- ❖ How to approach teen pregnancy
- ❖ Community concerns
- ❖ Community planning for meetings
- ❖ Review of work done

## Success story

Our volunteer Tina became our volunteer and mother club coordinator in October 2023. We are super happy she is now a permanent part of the team!





# Community durbars & meetings

To get to the social change we are after and to better understand the communities concerns, we need to come together. This way we hear and learn from each other. We do this by organising community durbars and smaller community meetings to better transfer information to them but also learn about the problems they face. The girls play a big part in these events (do dramas/ dance and spoken word) but we also we work together with various governmental stakeholders as well as the schools in the communities with a main part for the girls too.

## How many meetings

Durbars are bigger scaled themed programs with full community attendance. We held **4 durbar meetings** across our 2 communities. With themes Teen Pregnancy and Parental Responsibilities. In 2023 we also held **8 community meetings**. These meetings are more steared towards the children and their parents and discuss various topics.

## Topics discussed

- ❖ Poverty/ unemployment
- ❖ Teenage pregnancies
- ❖ Parental negligence
- ❖ Reckless sexual activities
- ❖ Girl equality and importance of education

## Success stories

- ❖ An increase in girl attendance of our groups.
- ❖ Increase in membership of the mother club in Nyanyano.
- ❖ More parents enrolling their out of school kids to go back to school.





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Go Girl Ghana  
Center



# IT Classes

We had a very educational year when it comes to the IT classes. We learned that there is little to no practical knowledge of computers, so we are giving basic lessons for girls in both primary and secondary school firstly, How do you open a laptop, which buttons are for what, etc. And then extend our curriculum for the more advanced students. All classes have a focus on Google suite.

## How many classes

We have classes **3 days a week**. We have started a basic course for our JHS3 students, an advanced class for our SHS girls and weekend classes for students and community girls combined.

## How many girls

We are teaching **180 girls** from both communities made out from 38 JHS girls, 130 weekend class girls and 12 advance class girls.

## Challenges

- ❖ Internet connection which is not stable .
- ❖ Low interest in IT classes due to lack of knowledge of what how it can help them.
- ❖ TRANSPORT, the huge increase of costs and lack of a devoted driver made it challenging to get the girls to the center for a normal amount of money.

## Success stories

- ❖ 3 girls graduated in the first year.
- ❖ Increased enrollment and attendance compared to 2022.
- ❖ Volunteer support from Kumasi University.





# Sewing Classes

Our sewing classes are used as a stepping stone for girls who are out of school and are not entirely comfortable with jumping straight back into school. Our classes are not meant to teach them a trade but because we want to teach them a skill they can always use. By giving the classes in our center we want to inspire them to go back to school. And by being around other girls they get a sense of belonging and being part of a team.

## Set up

We work with **4** hand machines, **1** industrial machine, **1** knitting machine and **5** machine motors. We give our classes **2 days a week**.

## How many girls

Number of girls; **9 girls out of school** and **6 school girls** to improve their schooling.

## Challenges

- ❖ Punctuality, girls sometimes came late or did not attend regularly.
- ❖ Cost of transportation; the classes are free but the girls need to bring themselves to the center. They could not always afford this.
- ❖ Teenage mothers were distracted because their babies were there with them.

## Success stories

- ❖ 4 of the 9 out of school girls returned back to school.
- ❖ Our girls learned a lot and we hosted 2 fashion shows throughout the year to show off their skills. They were extremely proud, as are we!



# Library and extra classes

Open from Monday to Saturday, we have created a space where our girls feel safe to be themselves. Where they can talk about their hopes and dreams. A place they feel supported and where they feel part of a new family.

## Go Girl center is a place to

- ❖ Get educational support
- ❖ Do their homework
- ❖ Read to expand their minds
- ❖ Connect with peers
- ❖ Create a sense of belonging
- ❖ Mentorship
- ❖ Give space to dream

## Library

To us, reading is the best way to learn and travel without going anywhere. This is why we have a library with books from beginners to teens together with text books to encourage more reading and learning. We launched a reading competition, *The Read Wide challenge* where girls were given the opportunity to read as many books as they can. The winner was honoured with a prize in October.

## Extra classes

A lot of our girls struggle with math and science because of the quality of education and lack of personal support in schools. So when they are off from school, we give them extra classes to improve their level.

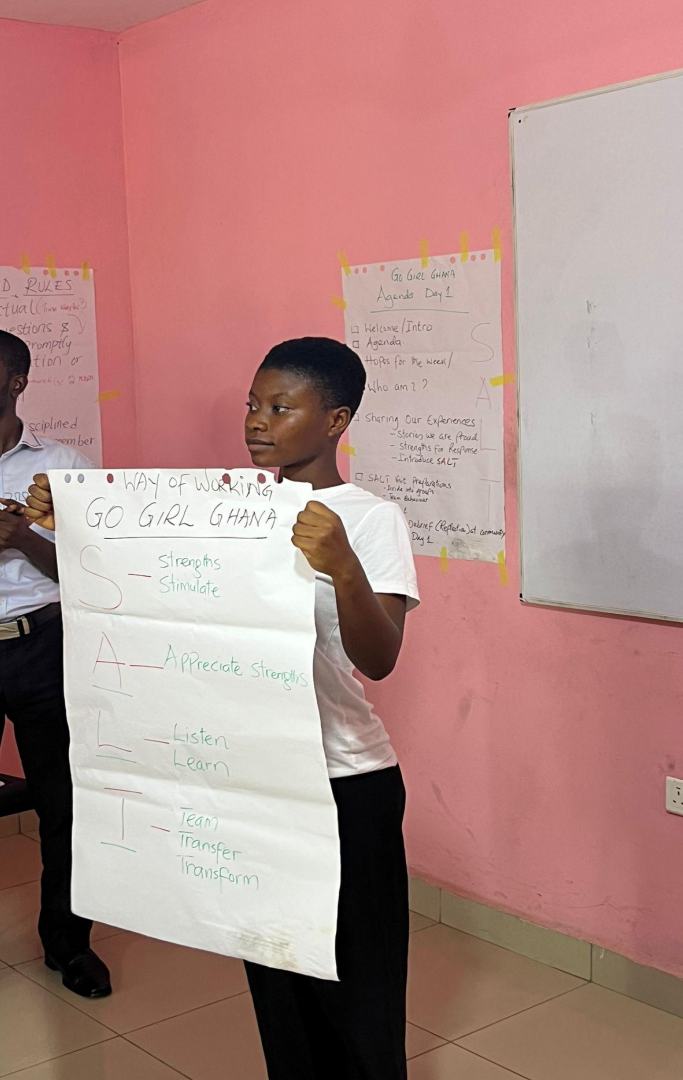
## Success story

Through our programming our girls have managed to educate their friends and inspired them to be part of the GGG girls group too. So our groups are ever growing!



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## SALT/CLCP Training



# SALT/CLCP Training

Go Girl Ghana and The Constellation came together for the second SALT/CLCP process learning event in Nyanyano, Ghana. This process is at the core of all of the GGG programming and has the premise that communities can own and solve their own issues.

The overall goal for this training was to facilitate the integration of **SALT/CLCP approach** as a way of working and thinking amongst GGG staff and the identified community representatives. This will in turn form a localised SALT infrastructure that will **stimulate local response** and community ownership. With the obvious intent that this process will have a positive impact on girls and their education.

The training was organised for **3 days in May 2023** and consisted of over **30 participants**. It brought together young boys and girls, men and women. People who truly identify with the situation in their respective community and have a shared dream for the girls and their education. The young girls in attendance showed confidence in seeing themselves as the voice of all girls. And were able to raise the concerns they face in their communities when it comes to their education. Dropping out of school due to unsupportive parents, broken homes, peer pressure/ boys influence, poverty, teenage pregnancy, rejection among others. They also presented their dreams for a better future.

Various training methodologies were used during the training which supported in stimulating participants in their small mixed groups to fully engage and learn from the experience of others.





# SALT/CLCP Training

Everyone was invited to contribute, while other participants listened and appreciated. They shared both personal stories as well as stories from the community to highlight their concerns and hopes for the future. These stories formed the base of all the exercises that were done, keeping the training very practical and relevant.

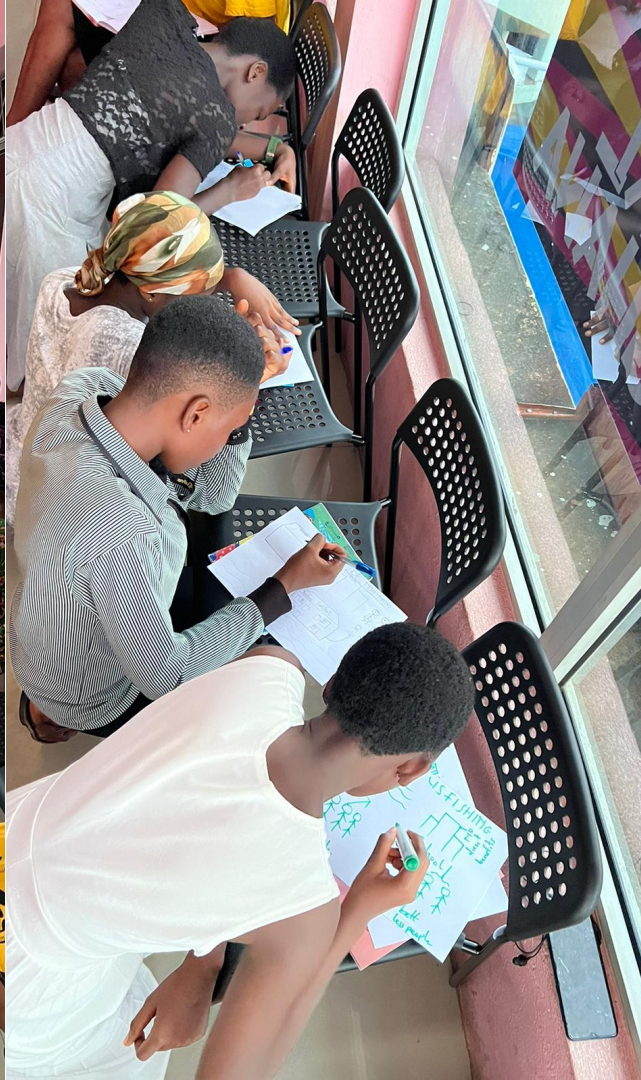
Situational depiction and roleplaying helped participants to link back, relate and reflect. Group tasks and feedback were captured in drawing or pictures and given short illustrations. This allowed the young participants to take lead in documenting and presenting their group's work. The energy levels were high, and as confidence grew, there was a significant improvement in understanding the SALT approach.



2 SALT visits in groups of 5 were conducted in our two different community locations (Buduburam & Nanyano). This immersion into local neighbourhoods linked the theoretical learnings from the workshop to practice in the field. The visits helped the participants relate on a human level with hyper-local situations where they learned to recognize and appreciate strength and their differences as well as similarities. Working as diverse teams fed their enthusiasm for more learning and practice by doing in the future.

Participants naturally aligned to this way of working and showed they are open to going deep on the issues they face, talk through, make decision for change and take collective action. They consolidated their learnings into small doable action plans that they will implement back in their communities. The training closed with the teams noting that SALT opened their eyes to see the strengths in their communities and that they did not require so much to start to act and make a change.





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## Back to school support





## Back to school

One of the biggest reasons why girls drop out of school is due to poverty. Even though Ghana provides free education, it will cost a family between €225 and €500 to start SHS. Most families can not afford that.

Go Girl Ghana supports girls with good grades (we have a grade limit) but not the financial means with 50% of the cost for SHS. We can not take full responsibility of the girls. We need the parents to do so. However we do want to lend a hand. For Primary school and JHS we support with for instance exercise books, uniforms and shoes.

In 2023, GGG helped a **total of 115 girls**:

- ❖ **39 girls** were supported to go (back) to SHS with 50% support.
- ❖ **4 girls** with a continued full scholarship as there is no family to support them.
- ❖ **10 girls** were provided with uniforms in JHS.
- ❖ **62 girls** were supported to go back to school without financial support.

### Success story

5 girls who were taken back to school became leaders in their schools.







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**Soap business**



# Soap business

One of the concerns raised by the mother club in Buduburam in 2022 was that of poverty. The founder was speaking with them about this and gave them the opportunity to come up with a business idea that they could do as a group. They came up with the idea of making soap. So this mother club embarked on a soap project as a business to support each other and their girls financially.

## Investment

**4800 cedis** (or €450) were invested by GGG to pay for a trainer and materials to start the business

## Training

**25 women** were taught how to make **7 soap products**.

- ❖ Cake soap
- ❖ Floor cleaner
- ❖ Detergent
- ❖ Liquid soap
- ❖ After wash
- ❖ Powerzone
- ❖ Washing powder

## Moving forward

The women have learned how to make the soaps, now we need to sell them. We are making a plan together how to brand and where to sell the product so they are able to sustain themselves in the future.



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**Personal stories**

# Agnes

My name is Agnes and I am 17 years old. I am a student of Swedru Secondary School and a member of Go Girl Ghana (GGG). GGG is an organization which seeks to promote social change and promote girl child education. I have received great help from GGG.

My mother is late and my father had to take care of my (5)siblings and I. It was a difficult situation for my dad who is driving an old taxi which always gave him problems and he spends a lot of money just to repair the taxi when it breaks down. I lost hope in furthering my education. I was looking up to my aunty to help me go back to school so I went to stay with her so that she could help me. Unfortunately for me, things didn't work out for me as I planned. I later returned to my father with the help of madam Ernestina who was a volunteer for GGG. She introduced me to GGG and my life was transformed. I would have been a dropout with a baby if I didn't receive support and coaching from GGG. I am proud I joined Go Girl Ghana. I study clothing and textiles as an elective subject in school. The organization gave me a new butterfly sewing machine which I use for all my practical work in school. Through GGG, I have been able to learn ahead of my colleagues in class, especially with sewing, because of what I am being taught in the sewing class during my vacation. In school my teachers do not have enough time to teach us and taking advantage of the sewing class I learn how to cut and sew.

I want to also talk about the ICT lessons I receive during vacation. In school we don't have computers and we hardly have any practical lessons but with GGG vacation class we are taught how to use the laptop and I can now type and I am able to use spreadsheet applications. I am also privileged to have free science and math lessons which have made me improve academically. I was a very shy and unhappy person because of poor living conditions at home. I learnt courage when I joined GGG and I believe I can become who I want to be through education. I can stand before a crowd and talk with little difficulties and I am trying my best to be a good public speaker. With determination, prayers and support from GGG I believe I will become a professional teacher to help others to learn in future. Thank you GGG!



# Rosemary

Rosemary is my name. I am dark in complexion. I am 16 years old. I was adopted from my parents at the age of 3 years to stay with my grandparents at Oda in the eastern region in Ghana. I completed JHS in the year 2021 at Oda and wanted to go back to my parents in the Nyanyano community in the central region when news came to us in the village that my father had passed away. It was a very sad day for me. After my father's funeral my mother also passed away with nine children as orphans. My dream of furthering my education came to an end. I came with my grandmother to Kasoa Nyanyano community to stay with her. I had no hope of furthering my education so my grandmother wanted me to learn a skill instead of going to school. There was no money for me to learn a skill. My grandmother had no job; she only helped prescribe herbal medicine for sick people. It became difficult until I was introduced to GGG. I joined the sewing class in 2022 because my grandmother said she can't support me in school and at the same time care for the eight other siblings. I was encouraged by the GGG team. I always joined the general girls meetings. Girls shared their experiences in high school and others were doing well in the IT class of which I couldn't take part because I had to help my uncle's wife so that I could eat. I had to sometimes come to the sewing class on an empty stomach. I also have to walk to GGG center most of the time to learn sewing. The whole situation became so difficult that I wanted to stop going for sewing lessons but GGG sometimes provides lunch for us which encouraged me to be part of the girls group. I later developed a strong desire to go back to school. I pleaded with the people of GGG to take me to school. They tried to take me to Senior high school but I was told I couldn't because of my grades. I really wanted to go to school so I decided to go back to JHS if that is the only way. Now I became happy because GGG had agreed to take me back to school but my family refused. They said they will not be able to support my feeding and transport to school. They insisted that I learn how to sew and that it was a complete waste of time for me to go to school. Team GGG didn't give up on me. They did their best to convince my Grandmother and my uncle and his wife. They paid everything I needed for school, this included, my uniform, shoes, my books, my desk, PTA dues, transport and money for food when I go to school. When I started schooling in December of 2023, I always walked to school and back home. I sometimes do not eat the whole day in school. After sharing my sad situation with the people of GGG I received help for transport and feeding. My dream is to be a nurse to help the sick and GGG taught me to be strong and not to give up on my dreams. I believe so strongly in my heart that I will be a great nurse and with determination, consistency and support from GGG my dreams will definitely be a reality. I am currently a student of Nyayano Karaba Zion A and looking to further my education to become a nurse.





# Emmanuella

My name is Emmanuella Agyako Karl. I am 17 years old. I joined GGG at age 15 when I had just lost my baby and had dropped out of school. I come from Larteh in the eastern part of Ghana and because I became pregnant while in school, other girls always teased me and it became unbearable and when my baby died right after it was born I thought I would be fine but the opposite happened. I became sad because people were pointing fingers at me so I moved to Fifi down at Nyanyano community to stay with my elder sister. My mother wanted me to learn a trade and not to continue with my education so I joined GGG sewing class to learn how to sew. After a year I wanted to go back to school because I wanted to be a great woman and I can only achieve that through education. I was raped on my way home after school and that got me pregnant and I didn't want my past to define my future. During GGG's home visit I told Miss Comfort who came to visit us that I want to go back to school and I wanted to be part of the computer class. Though I learnt how to sew skirts and dresses, I knew I can only be better in life when I go to school. I joined the girls group meetings and I learnt courage, how to share my story and never be embarrassed. I also learnt self confidence which helped me to talk to my mother that I would like to go back to school. The management of GGG helped me with my admission to primary six because I dropped out from school for 2 years.

I am happy I am in school now and a proud student of Nyanyano Kakraba Zion B. I am bold and strong because of the training I receive from GGG. I can sew, I can type using a laptop and I have improved my reading and speaking skills. I have decided to focus on my education and speak to more girls about what got me pregnant and how I was able to overcome my fears by being part of the GGG girls group.

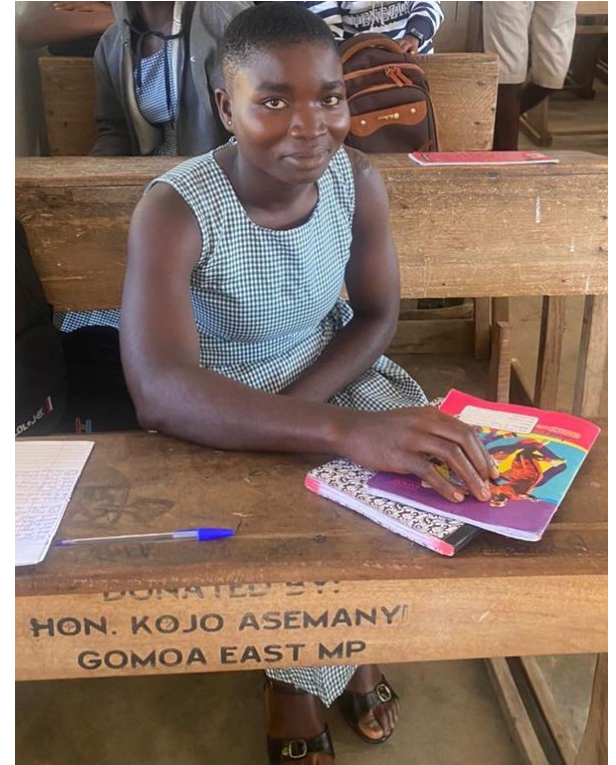
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# Philomena

I am Philomena. I stay at Buduburam in the central region and this is my story. My mother died and I had to come and stay with my aunty in Buduburam. I got pregnant in JH2 and dropped out from school for some months and was encouraged by GGG, madam Comfort and volunteers to go back to school. I found myself in a relationship because of poverty. The father of my baby left me and denied the pregnancy. I went through lots of rejection and I wasn't able to feed myself and the baby but fortunately for me GGG came to my rescue. Madam Alice, a volunteer of GGG, agreed to take care of my baby while I continue with my education. I went back to school to complete my JHS education. My aunty told me to go and sell to take care of my baby else she would take me back to the village. I contacted the management of GGG and visited my aunty and pleaded on my behalf.

My aunty said she can't support me going to school. Management of GGG advised me to select a day school, SHS, in my community so that I can be able to support my baby girl. I did just as I was told and I was placed in ST Gregory SHS in Buduburam. I wasn't sure of going to school because there was no food for me and my child. I started selling secondhand clothes for my aunty before I could eat anything at home. I wasn't able to buy cloth or dippers for my baby. I lost hope but I kept attending GGG girls' meetings and management gave me transport home and everyone gave me emotional support. In December 2023 we were told to report to school. My aunty was not willing to support my education but GGG did. Madam Ernestina Owusu took charge of my admission with the help of team GGG and now I am a proud student of ST Gregory SHS studying home economics. I was even guided by the management of GGG to study home economics. My hope and wish is for GGG to continue to support my education so that I can graduate from my Senior high school. Currently they support me with feeding in school and I am happy to have found GGG in my darkest moment. May God richly bless GGG



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**Finance**

# Finance - spend 2023

Expense	Amount
Salaries	€ 5.183,-
Go Girl Digital (hardware, software and teacher)	€ 1.788,-
Back to school support	€ 14.482,-
SALT/CLCP training	€ 8.697,-
Go Girl Group /Mother Club/ Community meetings	€ 1.819,-
Transport costs (this includes transport to IT classes and our new car)	€ 18.399,-
Office, general operating and other costs	€ 4.944,-

**We take great care in making every euro go the farthest and to have a transparent spendings.**

Our total spend in 2023 was **€ 55.312,-**

We have highlighted a few of our most important expenses.

For our financial tax report, please see the download page on our website [HERE](#). If you need any more detail on our expenses, please feel free to reach out to us.



# Finance - income 2023

Donor	Amount
Stichting Familiefonds Wierda-Baas	€ 10.000,-
Anonymous donation	€ 7.500,-
Elishua Stichting	€ 5.000,-
Anna Muntz Stichting	€ 5.000,-
Hofstee Stichting	€ 3.000,-

**Without our generous donors, we would not be able to do our work. We are happy that we have found donors that share our vision in girl equality and education!**

Our total income in 2023 was **€ 34.499,-\***

*\*Our income was lower than our spend because the donations for a.o. the SALT/CLCP training was already received in 2022*

These are our biggest donors. We thank you and the rest of our donors very much for your support!

For our financial tax report, please see the download page on our website [HERE](#). If you need any more detail on our expenses, please feel free to reach out to us.



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Moving forward in  
2024



# Moving forward

## What are our plans for 2024?

*Moving into other, more rural communities* to expand our reach.

Proposed communities are:

- ❖ Apram (already started as of January 2024)
- ❖ Ofaakor
- ❖ Awutu-Senya

What else do we want to do?

- ❖ *Move* to a bigger closed location so we can provide even more safety for our girls and plan more activities simultaneously.
- ❖ Give *more educational support* through math and science classes as well as remedial courses for girls with lower grades
- ❖ In January 2024 we have started a sewing business to start *sewing our own menstrual pads* which can be donated to our girls and sold in schools to make money for the girls who are learning to make them as well as GGG.
- ❖ Raise funds to buy *our own bus* for transporting of girls. Transport is a big concern for us!
- ❖ Plan for a *daycare* for our teen mothers who want to go back to school but do not get support from their family in taking care of their babies.
- ❖ Plan to *buy a property* so we are more independent and can expand our work
- ❖ More (*international*) *volunteers* so we are able to expand our work, inspire the girls and raise more funds



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