

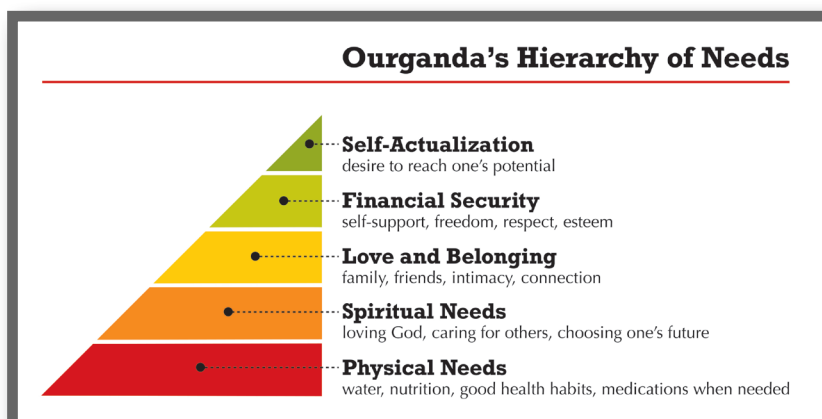


## This Is What Human Flourishing Looks Like

Dear Friend,

How do we do it? How does Ourganda turn misery zones into human flourishing zones?

- We hired ten of the most committed, kind-hearted medical professionals in Uganda.
- We bought two 4-wheel-drive vehicles and equipped them as mobile medical clinics.
- Our teams adopted six desperate, forgotten villages where everyone struggles to survive, and unnecessary death is common.
- The teams set up a rhythm to visit every village once a week with the goal of transforming these villages into human flourishing zones.



How is it going?

Fantastic. Without Ourganda, the six misery zones would be the same or worse than before our teams adopted them. Instead, unnecessary death is unheard of. People are healthy. The villages are changing dramatically.



But that's not all. Ourganda is not just helping with physiological needs like water, nutrition, good health habits, and medications. Our teams are moving them up Ourganda's pyramid and helping them experience spiritual health, love and belonging, financial security, and to reach their potential (thanks to Maslow for his inspiration!).

**Who is leading the way?**

Vincent is way ahead of the curve. Not only does he oversee Ourganda's entire program, not only does he put in a full week of medical treatment with the teams in the villages, but check out what else he is doing in the village of Sarakihombya (in his spare time):



Two and a half years ago, Sarakihombya was the saddest of places. The women retrieved water for their families from a disgusting, polluted pond. The villagers worked hard to survive. The only access to the village was a narrow, dirt footpath. Today, Sarakihombya is moving up the pyramid. People feel proud of their village. More and more men are healthy and happy. The women feel safe, valued, and connected. Children receive health kits and they learn how to help their families with the goats or the chickens. Every week, the Ourganda van rolls into the village and unloads a team of smiling people who share a devotional, teach a health class, treat injuries and illnesses, and prove to the villagers that someone loves them and cares about them.

### What is the vision?

Our teams will keep doing what they are doing in more and more places. Building on what Vincent has started in Sarakihombya and what others on the team are doing in five other places, the Ourganda board set this goal: By the end of this decade, Ourganda will transform at least 12 villages into human flourishing zones.

### How would you like to help?

Please send the most generous donation you can, and let us know if you want us to spend it where it is needed most – or for water systems, hygiene kits, birthing kits, kids kits, sickle cell testing, or something else.

Every penny will help.

*Ron Gladden*  
Ourganda Director

**Thank you!**



- Vincent has set up a micro-lending pool to finance business startups in the village like beekeeping and raising goats and chickens.
- He teaches a class for men on how to be loving and supportive husbands, including helping their wives carry some of the load in the household.
- His wife, Esther, teaches women how to create income for their families by making baskets and other crafts.
- His daughter, Sharon, teaches women and girls to make reusable pads for women in Ourganda's villages. We are delighted to purchase them from these entrepreneurs in our own villages instead of buying the pads from a commercial business.
- He and others are teaching nutrition, tailoring, crafts, hair dressing, and carpentry.



One Time Projects	Total Cost	Raised	Needed
Project CURE	\$35,000	\$2,500	\$32,500
Community Center (fence)	\$24,478	\$4,117	\$20,361
Water Project	\$17,141	\$6,840	\$10,301

Ongoing Projects	Cost	Needed
Kits (Kids)	\$12 each	hundreds
Kits (Hygiene, Birthing)	\$8 each	hundreds
Water Filters	\$40 each	hundreds
Urgent Medical Surgeries	\$1,000 average per person	