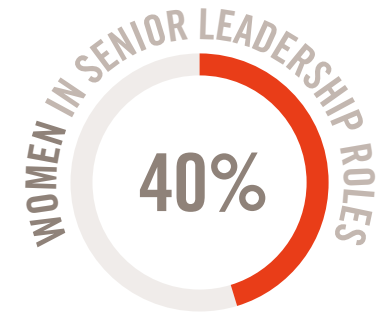
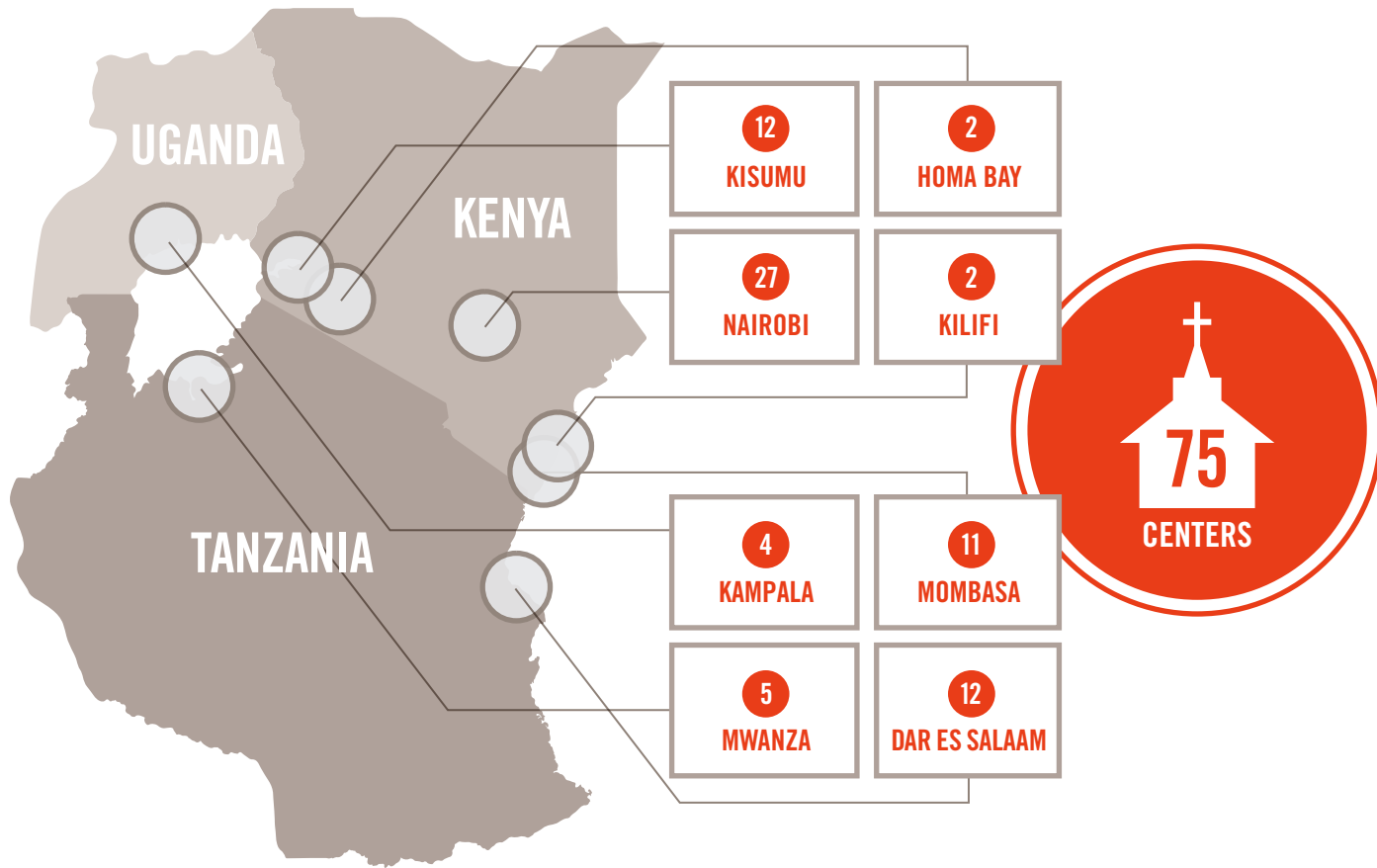


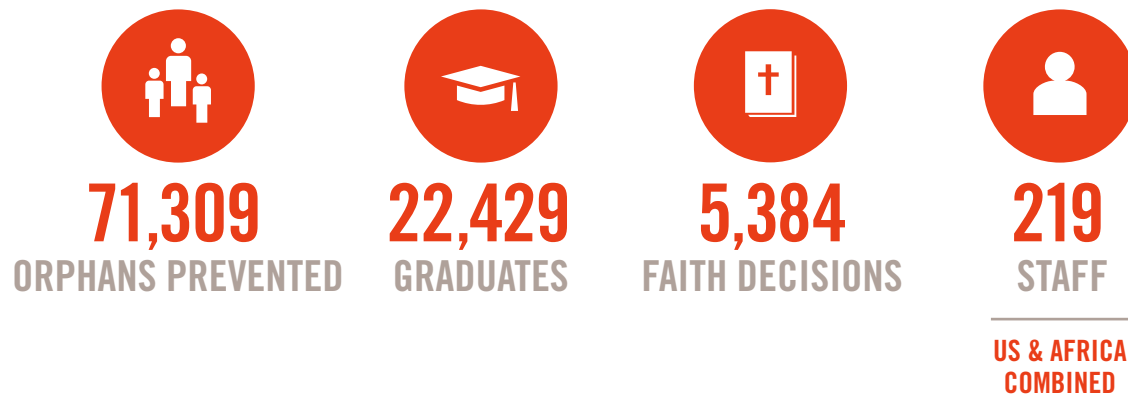
CARE FOR AIDS

Q2 2021
IMPACT REPORT

CURRENT CENTERS



NUMBERS TO DATE



43 TRIBES REPRESENTED ON THE AFRICAN TEAM

17 DENOMINATIONS REPRESENTED IN OUR AFRICAN CHURCH PARTNERS

KEY PROGRAM METRICS



EMOTIONAL HOPE

69% of clients had disclosed their status to family and friends at graduation compared to 58% at intake.
99% of clients said they felt better off emotionally after the program.



ECONOMIC STABILITY

58% of clients reported being members of a savings group at graduation compared to 30% at intake.
96% of clients said they felt better off economically after the program.



PHYSICAL WELLNESS

99% of clients reported a low or undetectable viral load at graduation compared to 95% at intake.
99% of clients said they felt better off physically after the program.



SPIRITUAL PEACE

5,384 clients have made first-time faith decisions since CARE for AIDS inception.



SOCIAL INCLUSION

100% of clients would recommend the program to friends or family members.

ADHERENCE

Properly adhering to ARV medication is critical for clients to achieve viral suppression. Clients must also have access to a balanced diet to ensure their ARV medications can be effective.

AT ONE YEAR POST-GRADUATION FOLLOW UP:

97% OF GRADUATES REPORTED THEY WERE ADHERING TO THEIR MEDICATION

86% OF GRADUATES REPORTED HAVING DAILY ACCESS TO HEALTHY FOOD



CLIENT GRADUATION RATE IN Q2 2021

97%

CLIENT PROFILE



MARKLORD

Marklord moved to Nairobi from western Kenya in search of opportunity. He had just finished high school, and he was hopeful about his future in Kenya's capital city. Around the time he moved to Nairobi, the local government was running an HIV-testing campaign. Marklord decided to be tested, and to his horror, he tested positive. Although Marklord was immediately put on ARV medication, he had no community to support him through his health journey. At the time, HIV was widely seen as a death sentence, and Marklord suffered from fear and stigma.

In 2018, more than 10 years after he first tested positive, Marklord's health was failing—he was very thin and had grown too weak to work. Thankfully, he joined the CARE for AIDS program in Rongai, Nairobi, and his life changed completely.

He loved the new community he found at the center, and he committed to learning all he could from the center staff. He showed such great leadership throughout the program that he was elected by his peers to lead a savings group, and his group was able to register with the government and open an account with a local bank. Marklord even received a scholarship through CARE for AIDS to be trained as a chef. By the time he graduated from the Rongai Center in 2019,

he was working as a chef at the center, preaching at Sunday services at the church, and was already recruiting new clients for the next class. Marklord is now the male champion at the Rongai Center. His life has been forever changed by the CARE for AIDS program, and he is excited to share the opportunity with others for years to come.

Each CARE for AIDS center offers economic empowerment opportunities that are specific to the population they serve. When necessary, centers provide scholarships for clients to receive professional training and certifications for skills that are beyond our staff's expertise.