



Eric Cancer Initiative commemorates the “2024 World Health Day”



The 2024 Rotary Cancer Run launch



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■ Message from the Executive Director

This Edition of The Society Newsletter comes at a time when two events of epic proportions have taken place in Uganda;

1. The passing of the National Budget, 2024 – 2025
 2. The development of National Development Plan IV, 2025/2026 – 2029/2030
- i) The National Budget: The Budget themed, “Full Monetization of Uganda’s Economy through Commercial Agriculture, Industrialization, Expanding and Broadening Services, Digital Transformation and Market Access”, was delivered at the 2nd Sitting of the 4th Session of the 11th Parliament of Uganda on 13th June 2024 at Kololo Independence Grounds. Looking at the Ministerial Policy Statement FY 2023/24 for the Ministry of Health under Vote 114 – Uganda Cancer Institute (UCI), government allocated more than 50 billion shillings. This includes the 22 billion shilling which is expected to be raised through External Financing by Development Partners. In terms of community interventions, in the previous allocation for 2023/2024, UCI was allocated 400 million for Prevention and Early Detection, an area of primary interest to cancer civil society organisations. With this meagre allocation, UCI was able to, among others, conduct 129 Cancer awareness and screening clinic, more than 7 short distance and 6 long distances cancer awareness and screening in communities and conducted cancer survivorship sessions with groups of cancer survivors, to mention but a few.

In the Financial Year 2024/2025, the Government of Uganda has approved more than 50 billion shillings to Uganda Cancer Institute. It is important to note that a huge chunk of this allocation goes into capital projects with the balance going into diagnosis and treatment. Other critical areas such as research, cancer surveillance, survivorship, prevention, policy and advocacy have not been given much audience. For example, only 526, 918 million has been allocated to Prevention and Early Detection (Ministerial Policy Statement 2024/2025). The current budget is grossly subsidized by donations, without which would adversely render the current budget inadequate.



ii) It is important to note that cancer interventions are not sufficiently integrated within the broader framework of the Parish Development Model. It is under Pillar 3 of the Parish Development Model that specific health interventions are programmed. We however, recognize Government’s move not to recognize tobacco growing or trading as one of the viable ventures under the PDM. This is important because tobacco is one of the commonest risk factors for cancer. For every dollar that is spend on tobacco or tobacco product, 4 dollars are spent treating its effects (American Journal of Preventive Medicine). The National Development Plan IV: The NDPIV (2025/26 – 2029/30) is anchored on the achievements made, challenges encountered and lessons learnt from the planning and implementation of the first, second, third NDPs. The NDPIV will be coming into effect in August 2025. This will be coming at a time when the country and the World are battling the after effects of COVID-19 pandemic that has posed social and economic impacts. In light of this, the Plan reaffirms Government’s committed to building a modern, people centered, independent, integrated, resilient and self-sustaining economy as it nears full implementation of Vision 2040. Uganda Cancer Society was invited by the National Planning Authority through the Ministry of Health to be part of this process, whose first phase ran from 17th June – 21st June, 2024.

It is important to note that, the current NDPIII has not achieved a lot in terms of cancer service delivery with general performance for NCDs rated at less than 37%. The NDPIV is envisaged shall help address this gap.

Finally, I wish you well as you run through the stories of this Quarter.

Mr. Dennis Olodi
Executive Director

■ Editor's Note



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Dear Readers,

As we look at the Second Quarter of the Year 2024, we are honored to showcase the remarkable efforts of Uganda Cancer Society's member organizations and partners in advancing our shared mission against cancer. From community events to insightful outreaches, each initiative has underscored our collective commitment to making a meaningful contribution and difference.

Throughout these past months, our umbrella has been a beacon of hope and transformity. Our members have tirelessly advocated for improved healthcare policies, provided compassionate care and guidance to patients and their families, raising awareness about early cancer detection and prevention strategies.

In this issue, you will find inspiring initiatives and updates from the frontlines of our fight against cancer. From innovative programs reaching underserved communities to impactful campaigns, each statement illustrates the power of collaboration and determination.

I invite you to explore these pages and join us in celebrating the dedication of our members. Together we continue to pave way towards contributing towards reduction of the cancer burden in Uganda.

Thank you,

Secretariat key engagements

Uganda Cancer Society strengthens Cancer Care Through education and training.

Civil society organizations under the Uganda Cancer Society (UCS) umbrella play key roles in cancer control, including raising awareness, advocating for patient empowerment, and ensuring effective government prioritization. However, awareness levels among health service providers in various cancer health facilities remain lagging. To address this gap, UCS organized a 2-day training focused on enhancing the ability to support cancer patients and their caregivers effectively through the use of Cancer Education Materials.

Held on the 23rd and 24th April in the UCS boardroom, this training was targeted for health workers from member organisations that provide direct patient support. It served both as a refresher training and an introduction for new staff members. Participating organizations included Kawempe Home Care, Soleterre Onlus, Bless a Child Foundation, Rays of Hope Jinja, and Hospice Africa Uganda.

The training was led by representatives from the navigation unit of Uganda Cancer Institute Mr. Obote and Nurse Nakalembe. Key topics covered included, understanding the contents of the Cancer Education Materials for patients and Caregivers (CEMPCs), the use of these materials to communicate to the patients and their caregivers, applying communication best practices, including counselling skills like motivational interviewing, to interactions with patients and caregivers and management of the distribution of the CEMPCs.



Above: UCS member organisations during the training for Cancer Educational Materials for Patients and Caregivers.

UCS joins National Planning Authority to develop the National Development Plan IV (2025/2026 – 2029/2030)

Uganda adopted a Comprehensive National Development Planning Framework in 2007. This is implemented through Five-Year development plans. Currently, the country is reaching the end line period of implementing the National Development Plan III (NDPIII). It has therefore, embarked on the process to develop the next Plan (NDPIV). The NDPIV is the fourth of six National Development Plans (NDPs) to implement the Uganda Vision 2040 that cabinet approved in 2007 for transforming the Ugandan society from a peasant to a modern and prosperous country.

In May 2024, the National Planning Authority (NPA), which is an agency of the Government of Uganda that is mandated to leading national planning issued a circular on the preparation of programme implementation action plans (PIAPs), Ministry, Department and Agency (MDAs) Plans, Regional Development Plans and Local Government Development Plans. The Government of Uganda expects to have a new National Development Plan by August 2025 to guide the country's National Budget process for 2025/2026 and the Decentralized Development/Strategic Plans respectively.

The civil society, donor communities, and private sector play a complimentary role in implementing the NDPs. As such, the Government of Uganda under the development planning framework expects all civil society organisations – Non-Governmental Organisations, Community Based Organisations, and Faith Based Organisations, among others to align their strategic plans and activities to the National Development Plan. It is against this background that the National Planning Authority through the Ministry of Health invited Uganda Cancer Society to join sector working group workshops on the NDPIV. The workshop lasted more than a week with consultations at national level in Kampala and at district levels in Hoima. A number of strategies with targets were proposed by the cancer sub sector. The specific targets are stated in the NDP tool. The proposed strategies include;

- i) Strengthen capacity in cancer prevention, early detection, curative, palliative care and survivorship interventions in the national health and development agenda.
- ii) Promote partnership and collaboration in cancer control.
- iii) Build cancer surveillance systems and research, to support national planning and implementation of interventions.
- iv) Set standards and coordinate interventions across implementing stakeholders.



Above: UCS, Executive Director, Mr. Dennis Olodi (Left hand corner) and representatives from Civil society, non-government and community-based organisations during the sector working group workshops during the development of the National Development Plan IV.

UCS supports the Ministry of Health to develop the National NCDs Multi-Sectoral Plan

The Executive Director of UCS joined the Ministry of Health, Uganda NCD Alliance, and Parliament of Uganda to discuss the Uganda Non-Communicable Diseases (NCDs) Multi-Sectoral Plan in at the Forest Cottages Hotel, Kampala from 25th to 26th June, 2024. It should be noted that, the prevalence and mortality due to NCDs is on the rise in Uganda. The recent National NCDs Survey, that employed the World Health Organization STEPS approach, found a high magnitude of the risk factors of NCDs in our population. For instance, the prevalence of excessive alcohol consumption, tobacco use, physical inactivity and unhealthy diet consumption were 3%, 11.2%, 4.3% and 88% respectively. In addition, the survey revealed a higher prevalence of high body mass index (overweight; 22.9% and obesity; 9.3%) and high blood pressure (23.5%), which are strongly associated with the development of the majority of NCDs. The four major NCDs (cardiovascular diseases 18.4% risk factors, chronic respiratory diseases, cancers, and diabetes) are now among the top 25 causes of Disability Adjusted Life Years (DALYs) and account for 27% of all deaths in Uganda. In a bid to address the growing diseases burden, the Ministry of Health (NCDs Department) with support from the NCDs Multi Sectoral Committee, NCDs technical working group, the World Health Organisations and other partners, has developed the NCDs Multi-Sectoral Plan.



The goal of the National Multi-Sectoral Strategic Plan for the prevention and control of NCDs is to reduce the risk factors and mortality associated with NCDs among the Ugandan population for the period 2023-2030. The Plan explores strategies that strengthen advocacy, multi-sectoral capacity, risk factor reduction, health systems, national research capacity, surveillance and monitoring and evaluation for non-communicable diseases. This strategy was developed in line with the WHO Global action plan 2013-2020, NDP II and HSDP and aligned with the Vision 2040 which emphasizes empowerment of households and communities to take greater control of their health by promoting healthy practices and lifestyles.

Uganda Cancer Society hosts key meeting to discuss the status of the Uganda National Cancer Control Plan

On April 30th, Uganda Cancer Society (UCS) organized a luncheon meeting at Sheraton Hotel in Kampala. Stakeholders to this meeting included Members of the Parliament from the Health and Budget Committees, the Parliamentary Forum on NCDs, officials from the NCDs Department at the Ministry of Health, and the Uganda Cancer Institute (UCI) Cancer Control Secretariat. The primary focus of this meeting was to follow up on the status of the Uganda National Cancer Control Plan (NCCP), a vital strategic framework aimed at improving cancer control and care across the nation.

Dr. Noleb Mugisha, from Uganda Cancer Institute provided an in-depth overview of this plan, outlining its comprehensive scope from prevention to end-of-life care and stressing the importance of multi-sectoral approach. Despite significant progress, including extensive consultations and presentations to various bodies, he noted that this plan is currently awaiting submission to the Ministry of Health's Top Management meeting agenda. Key discussions highlighted the urgency of securing this approval to enable resource mobilization, as emphasized by Dr. Jatho Alfred and other attendees.

The meeting concluded with a strategic roadmap to expedite the UNCCP's adoption. Hon. Dr. Kamara, Chairman of the Parliamentary Forum on Non-Communicable Diseases, praised the collaborative efforts and reaffirmed the Forum's commitment to advancing the UNCCP. This meeting marked a critical step in reinforcing the national response to cancer and ensuring comprehensive, sustainable cancer care for all Ugandans.



Above: Dr. Noleb Mugisha, UCS Secretariat, members from the Parliamentary forum on NCDs and Parliament Health and budget committee during the NCCP status discussion luncheon.

The 2024 Rotary Cancer Run launch

For over 13 years, the Rotary Cancer Run has been a cornerstone in raising awareness and funds for cancer treatment, garnering unwavering support from the public. Each year, the event attracts over 50,000 participants from Uganda and beyond, who contribute through direct donations, sponsorships, and attendance, all dedicated to supporting cancer care initiatives in the country.

On April 24th, Mr. Dennis Olodi, Executive Director of Uganda Cancer Society, participated in the launch of the 13th edition of the Rotary Cancer Run. This year's theme, "Spread Magic in Every Step," aligns with the 2024 slogan "Magic of Rotary" and was graced by Hon. Anita Among, Speaker of Parliament. The event is scheduled to be held at Kololo Ceremonial Grounds, with proceeds earmarked for the ongoing construction of a bunker at St. Francis Hospital Nsambya.

Mr. Olodi emphasized the Uganda Cancer Society's commitment to supporting such initiatives, highlighting their role in coordinating, and advancing the cancer agenda in Uganda. The Rotary Cancer Run stands as a testament to collective efforts in combating cancer, fostering community engagement, and making tangible strides towards improved cancer treatment and care nationwide.



The Executive Director of UCS, Mr. Dennis Olodi (upper right corner), Right Hon. Speaker of Parliament Anita Among (left hand corner) and other delegates during the 2024 Rotary Cancer Run launch at St. Francis Hospital Nsambya.

Uganda Cancer Society says No to Big Tobacco

From the 20th to 31st of May, Uganda Cancer Society launched a targeted social media campaign across multiple platforms including Tweeter, Facebook and LinkedIn. Each day featured new messages aimed at raising awareness about the deceptive marketing tactics employed by the tobacco industry to target Uganda's youth. Throughout the campaign, visually engaging flyers were shared to highlight key points and drive engagement. The campaign was crowned with a compelling poem that emphasized the urgent need to protect young people from these harmful influences.

With the theme "Protecting children from tobacco industry interference, #TobaccoExposed," this initiative aimed to inform the public, rally support, and advocate for stronger regulations to counteract the tobacco industry's strategies. Amidst this effort, UCS underscored the profound impact of tobacco usage on Uganda's youth, highlighting the critical need for tight measures outlined in the Uganda's Tobacco Tax Control Act 2015.



Above: Some of the social media flyers used in the World NO Tobacco campaign week.

The role of media in advocating for better improved cancer services, a stakeholder engagement conducted by Uganda Cancer Society.

On June 20th, Uganda Cancer Society (UCS) held a significant stakeholder engagement event that brought together cancer patients, survivors, and various media professionals. The purpose of this gathering was to foster a collaborative effort in pushing for the adoption and effective implementation of the Uganda National Cancer Control Plan.

The event saw the participation of several media outlets, including UBC TV, New Vision, Baba TV, Bukedde TV, Sanyu FM, Capital FM, CBS, and Radio One, among others. Their presence underscored the crucial role of the media in amplifying advocacy efforts and ensuring that critical information reaches a broad audience.

During the engagement, Dr. Noleb Mugisha from the Uganda Cancer Institute (UCI) provided an insightful overview of the Uganda National Cancer Control Plan. He emphasized that the plan aims to ensure efficient

allocation and utilization of resources, ultimately enhancing the quality of care that cancer patients receive. Dr. Jatheo Alfred highlighted the indispensable role of the media in this advocacy initiative. He explained that media involvement is vital for disseminating information to a wider audience, thereby raising awareness and garnering public support. Moreover, media platforms provide a space for patients and survivors to share their real-life experiences and stories of courage. These narratives not only inspire others but also strengthen the overall advocacy efforts by putting a human face to the cause.

The engagement was a significant step towards building a united front in the fight against cancer in Uganda. By collaborating with media professionals and giving voice to patients and survivors, UCS aims to drive forward the adoption and implementation of the Uganda National Cancer Control Plan, ensuring that all patients receive the quality care they deserve.



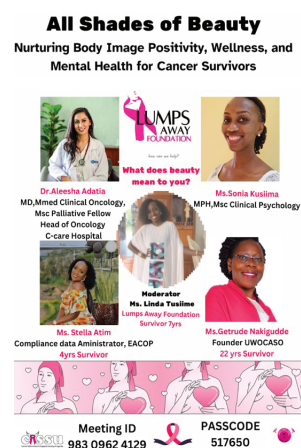
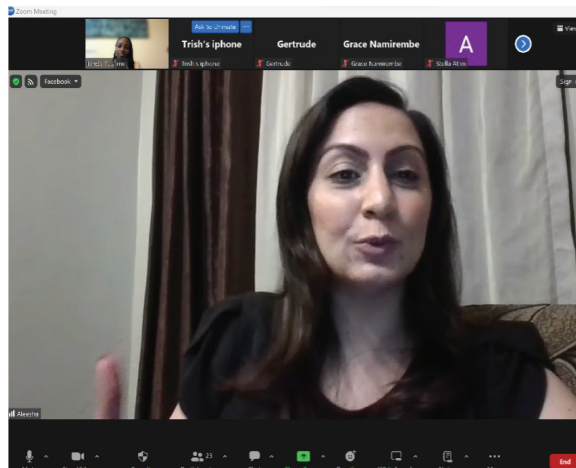
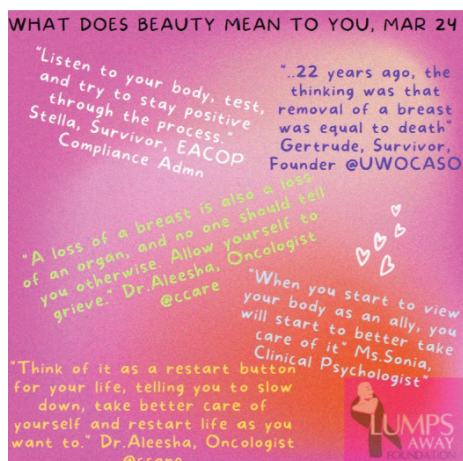
Member organizations' key engagements 'All Shades of Beauty' with the Lumps Away Foundation

The Lumps Away Foundation recently concluded a successful month-long campaign titled 'Embracing the Beauty in Your Strength', focused on themes of self-love, diversity in beauty, and healthy eating habits. Following this initiative, they hosted a compelling panel discussion aimed at nurturing body image positivity, wellness, and mental health among cancer survivors.

Moderated by Linda Tusiime, co-founder and a seven-year survivor herself, the panel featured esteemed speakers including Dr. Aleesha Adatia, Clinical Oncologist and Head of Oncology at C-care Hospital; Sonia Kusiima, Clinical Psychologist; Stella Atim, Compliance Data Administrator at EACOP and four-year survivor; and Gertrude Nakigudde, Founder of UWOCASO and a 22-year survivor. Each speaker brought a unique perspective and personal journey to the discussion, highlighting resilience and the importance of a positive mindset in overcoming cancer.

Dr. Aleesha emphasized the opportunity for survivors to view their journey as a chance for a fresh start, urging them to prioritize self-care. Sonia stressed the significance of fostering a positive relationship with one's body to enhance overall wellness and mental health. Stella shared her own journey marked by resilience and a positive outlook, while Gertrude's story exemplified the progress in cancer care over the past two decades and her ongoing advocacy efforts.

The 'All Shades of Beauty' panel discussion resonated deeply with the online audience, fostering community, and understanding. Attendees actively engaged in discussions and a Q&A session, underscoring the Foundation's commitment to supporting survivors through education, advocacy, and community building.



Above: Panelists (right hand corner), Dr. Aleesha Adatia, a Clinical Oncologist & Head of Oncology at C-care hospital during the "What does beauty mean to you", online panel discussion (middle) hosted by Lumps Away Foundation.

Lumps Away Foundation champions cancer survivors with educational support.

Navigating the challenges of children undergoing cancer treatment pre and post can significantly impact their ability to re-integrate back into school. Recognizing this, Lumps Away Foundation launched a transformative education sponsorship program during the month of June, dedicating it to supporting cancer survivors in their academic journeys. With generous support from partners like Moller Foundation, this initiative aims to relieve financial constraints and ensure uninterrupted education for affected students.

During its pilot phase in the second term of the year 2024, the program managed to reinstitute about four (4) students from Northern Uganda back into school. Later on, because of this initiative eight (8) more students as

well managed to receive scholarships at Namasuba College of Commerce and Kawami vocational school in Mpigi. This not only provides crucial financial support but also creates a nurturing environment where students can thrive both academically and personally, overcoming the challenges they face due to cancer treatment.

The Foundation emphasizes the importance of partnerships with educational institutions and sponsors to expand the program's reach. By working hand in hand, they aim to build a robust support network that empowers more young survivors across Uganda, ensuring that no student affected by cancer has to sacrifice their education due to financial challenges.

ACCR joins efforts with Know Your Lemons Foundation to empower communities in Uganda with Breast Health Education

On the 9th of April, Ananda Center for Cancer Research launched a collaboration with, "Know Your Lemons Foundation", a global charity dedicated to educating and saving lives from breast cancer. This partnership aims to enhance early detection of breast cancer by making symptom and screening education accessible to everyone.

As part of this initiative, the foundation enrolled and trained a number of dedicated volunteers, now referred to as, "Lemonstars" in a certified global breast health educator course. This equipped them with essential knowledge and skills to raise cancer awareness and empower community members to recognize early signs and seek timely medical intervention.

ACCR Bridges the cancer awareness gap in Uganda.

In a proactive effort to address Uganda's escalating cancer burden, the Ananda Center for Cancer Research (ACCR), in collaboration with local communities and hospitals, conducted a comprehensive series of educational cancer awareness sessions and campaigns throughout various regions in the second quarter of 2024. Led by a dedicated team of doctors, epidemiologists, and social workers, these initiatives were carried out in Kakuuto-Kyotera during the Easter holidays, Kibaale-Namutumba as part of Mother's Day celebrations, at the China Uganda Friendship Hospital in Naguru, and in Iganga district.

These engagements successfully educated diverse participants on cervical, prostate, and breast cancers, significantly enhancing their understanding and promoting community health empowerment. The sessions collectively attracted approximately 252 participants, facilitating critical discussions on early detection and prevention strategies. These efforts underscore ACCR's steadfast commitment to expanding awareness and proactive management of cancer health within communities.



Above: The ACCR team conducting cancer awareness campaigns and sessions.

95 children diagnosed with cancer benefit from Soleterre's patient support services in Northern Uganda, courtesy of child play.

Globally, cancer generally has a long-time effect on patients and their families. In Uganda, families from distant areas often require to travel long distances to access specialized treatment imposing financial and logistical constraints. The lack of decentralization of specialized regional cancer unit referrals, coupled with the high costs of accommodation creates barriers to consistent care and attention leading to interruptions in treatment adversely affecting the outcomes.

The emotional and psychological tension on both children and their families is made worse by prolonged stays away from home. To address this, Soleterre Foundation took on the initiative to address this by establishing a family home that provides accommodation, feeding and encompasses indoor games such as Ludo, Darts, building blocks, drawing, music and dance.

During the second quarter of the year, these services benefited 190 people and further enabled children play, relax as they diverted their attention from the disease hence improving their mental wellbeing and better adherence to treatment schedules.



Above: Children undergoing cancer treatment during their play time at the Soleterre family home.

Soleterre Foundation champions early childhood cancer detection

Early diagnosis of cancer focuses on detecting symptomatic patients as early as possible so that they have the best chances of a successful treatment. With delay in childhood cancer care and treatment, there is a lower chance of survival and greater problems associated with treatment and higher costs. To promote early childhood cancer detection, Soleterre engaged in a couple of engagements that included a Mass media campaign and a health worker support program in Northern Uganda.

The mass media campaign targeted 3 childhood cancer high risk districts to mention; Kwanja, Nebbi and Yumbe that were identified through a data analysis and home-based follow-up programs. This has also become a routine with a weekly radio talk on Pacis FM 101.4 Gulu, discussing childhood health while creating awareness to promote health seeking behaviors which the team believes in turn addresses myths and misconceptions.

During the same period, a training intervention targeting all new and continuing health workers at local facilities was conducted. This involved onsite visits to lower facilities III and H/C IV and mentorship encompassed with follow ups. These initiatives birthed and enhanced patient self-referrals to hospitals, additional to the expertise boosting of health workers to identify, refer symptomatic children.



Above: Soleterre Foundation team during the radio talk show on Pacis FM 101.4 Gulu, discussing childhood health

Education beyond illness: Soleterre Foundation bridges the learning gap for children battling cancer.



Above: Children battling cancer during their learning time at Soleterre Foundation premises.

In recent years, research has increasingly highlighted the vital connection between children's mental health, psychological wellbeing, and education. Strengthening mental health support not only aids in emotional resilience but also significantly improves educational outcomes. When children with cancer receive comprehensive psychological care interventions, they are better equipped to cope with the emotional and cognitive demands of both their illness and their education. This ensures that children remain engaged in their learning, fostering a sense of normalcy.

Recognizing the educational needs of children undergoing cancer treatment, Soleterre engaged specialized teachers in early childhood development and primary education. A total of 182 lessons were conducted benefiting 74 children and helping 45 in early childhood development and 29 in primary education. This initiative was implemented to ensure educational continuity supporting children remain informed and excel with resuming in schools even after treatment completion.

Eric Cancer Initiative commemorates the “2024 World Health Day”

According to the World Health Organization, the 2024-year theme, “My health, my right”, was chosen to champion the right to everyone, everywhere to have access to quality health services, education, and information as well as safe drinking water, clean, air, good nutrition, quality housing, decent working and environment conditions and freedom from discrimination. This triggered ERIC to observe this day on the 7th of April at Iganga School of Nursing and Midwifery, objectively acknowledging and celebrating the life- saving contributions of nurses in combating breast cancer.

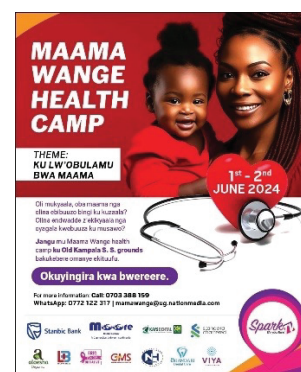
The event was graciously granted by the school principal, with a remarkable session unfolding thereafter as students shared insights about the early signs, risk factors followed by a self-breast exam with supervision by the ERIC team. Later on, an electrifying aerobic session commenced on the school ground featuring activities such as dance, dodge ball, rope skipping and climaxing in a fruit and water challenge. Engaging in these physical exercises was intended to underline the importance of adopting a healthy lifestyle to lower the risk of breast cancer.



Above: Student nurses and midwives attending a breast cancer awareness session, and participating in physical activities in the field.

Breast cancer remains a significant health challenge in Uganda, accounting to a third of the most common cancers in Uganda where awareness and healthcare resources are often limited. Breast cancer champions like Eric Cancer Initiative have partnered with different organizations, companies, and communities as pivotal figures in the fight against cancer to educate and eradicate the widespread ignorance while promoting early detection and treatment which can significantly improve outcomes, saving lives.

During the second quarter of the year, a couple of initiatives were conducted in different regions of the country and these included champions titled, "Mama wange health camp doubled by village-to-village approach, schools, places of worship outreaches. This was conducted in collaboration with different categories of people to mention, National Media Group, Village Health Teams (VHTs), LC1 Chairpersons and over 25 schools in the central and Northern part of the country. During these champions and outreaches. Activities / services provided included breast cancer awareness education with a one-on-one approach to broaden the participation and screening services.



Above: The ERIC team conducting community outreaches

Check your boobs, the power of social media engagements.

The fight against cancer requires innovative approaches as it is crucial in raising awareness, providing education, and mobilizing support. Social media and live shows have emerged as powerful tools in this endeavor. From observations in previously held engagements in different fields of life, these platforms have offered unique opportunities to reach vast audiences sharing vital information and engaging communities in quite a number of meaningful ways.

By leveraging the reach and interactive nature of social media, Eric Cancer Initiative strategically partnered with Kasuku Live, a well renowned YouTube channel that broadcasts from Uganda with over 141k subscribers airing a live show entitled, "Check your Boobs, Emboozi ya Eric ne Cancer wa mabeere". Hosted by Isaac Dael Katende, commonly as Kasuku, a media personality, this show successfully engaged and reached 741 viewers on the 16th of June.

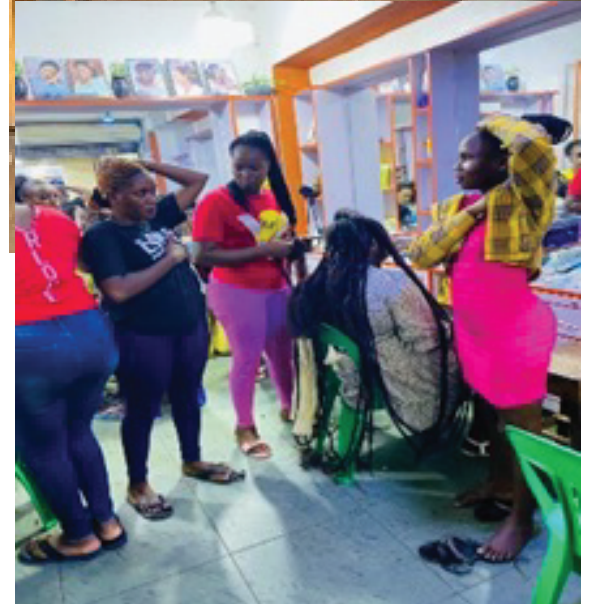


Above: A staff from Eric Cancer Initiative and Kasuku, the host during the live show discussing, "Check your Boobs, Emboozi ya Eric ne Cancer wa mabeere"

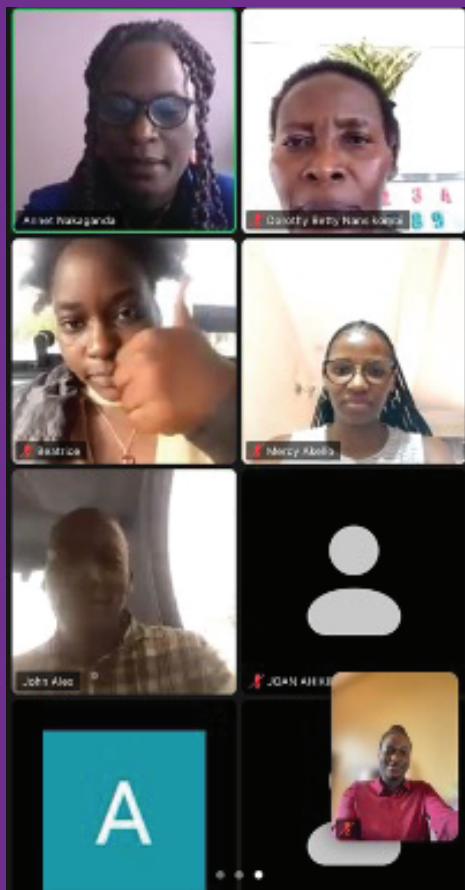
Highlights from the 2024 Childhood cancer color run organized by Uganda Child Cancer Foundation.



Community Outreaches conducted by Eric Cancer Initiative



Online volunteer orientation conducted by Ananada Center for Cancer Research





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