

# KIBERAPAD CO.

## OUR STORY

Only 50% of people are employed in Kibera and the average wage is US\$1 per day. Girls need sanitary pads to manage their periods, but most families can't afford them. When dirt, leaves, rags and selling their bodies doesn't work, girls miss class and finally leave school.

**65% of girls never finish their education.**

We have created two micro-factories where local women can earn a living making pads, to supply to young girls for free. We help keep girls in school and provide employment for women as a result.



Hello, I'm Lois Harris,

I am an Australian documentary producer, mother and keen traveller. Whilst researching a documentary in Nairobi, Kenya in 2013, I spent some time with women living in Kibera - the biggest slum settlement in Sub Saharan Africa - and was stunned to realise the huge consequences the lack of sanitary products has on the education and future success of generations of young girls.



Hi, I'm Jane Anyango,

I am an urban, grassroots woman living and working in Kibera. I started organizing women from different communities over 15 years ago in response to cases of sexual manipulation and violence towards adolescent girls. I have mentored thousands of girls through their 'GPENDE' slogan - meaning 'love yourself' and endeavour to amplify the voices of women/girls living in slum communities locally, nationally and globally.

**"EDUCATION IS THE MOST POWERFUL WEAPON  
WHICH YOU CAN USE TO CHANGE THE WORLD."**

**NELSON MANDELA**

# SUPPORT OUR WORK TO ENSURE THE YOUNG GIRLS AND WOMEN OF KIBERA LEAVE THIS PERIOD BEHIND

## KEEPING GIRLS IN SCHOOL

Our work ensures girls in Kibera can stay in school,  
by supplying free sanitary pads to 50 schools.

## IMPROVING THE HEALTH OF GIRLS

Our team supports schools and families to talk about  
periods and feminine hygiene - a taboo topic today -  
so young girls are not ashamed and isolated  
- instead they are empowered to stay in school.

## CHANGING LIVES

Our approach creates employment opportunities for women  
at the micro-factories, so mothers, aunts and grandmothers  
can work together to help their community of women  
break the poverty cycle.

It costs \$90k to run and staff two micro-factories  
and buy the raw materials to make the pads.

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## WHAT YOUR DONATION CAN DO...

**\$75**

funds a year's  
supply of pads to  
keep 1 girl in school

**\$375**

funds a year's  
supply of pads to  
keep 5 girls in  
school

**\$20,000**

funds a year's  
supply of materials  
to create 195,000  
sanitary pads!

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