

# Project Have Hope

February 2008

helping women in the Acholi Quarter to help themselves

This January, Project Have Hope paid school fees for 73 children to attend school. We enrolled the 31 children from last year and added another 42 kids. In just 2 years, we've been able to give 73 children a hopeful future. If you'd like to sponsor a child, it's not too late. Just go to the sponsorship section of our website: [www.projecthavehope.org](http://www.projecthavehope.org) and select one of the featured children. It only takes \$12.50 a month (or one latte a week) to send a child to school. Please join us in giving each child a hopeful future.



Here at PHH, we believe that everyone should be able to write their name - instead of using a thumb print - and to comprehend basic arithmetic. If people lack these skills, then how can we help them have a successful, independent future? To this end, on January 14, our first adult literacy class was held. It started with 13 women who had never stepped inside a classroom, and by the 3rd class, enrollment had swelled to

24 eager women.



"Slowly by slowly," as they often say in the Acholi Quarter, together, we really are making a difference.

In January, we had our first 3 women graduate from vocational school. Armed with new skills, PHH provided the women with a loan to start a joint beauty salon, another step closer toward a financially independent future. We also enrolled 3 more women in the tailoring program and one woman in the salon program.



With the help of URDT: [www.urdt.net](http://www.urdt.net), agriculturalist, Enoch Kyambadde took 3 days out of his busy schedule in western Uganda to share his skills with the women in the Acholi Quarter. Together, they built a sustainable vegetable garden and balcony gardens. The balcony gardens, self-contained gardens made by filling large sacks with soil, a PVC pipe with holes drilled for irrigation, and then transplanting seedlings to the sack, will provide nutritious vegetables for the women and their families in an area which lacks fertile soil.

If you're interested in reading some personal accounts of the adventures of PHH in Uganda this December and January, you can read more on the blog which is posted on the PHH website: [www.projecthavehope.org](http://www.projecthavehope.org)