

Question You Have Asked

In this edition of the Life4Kids Journal, we're going to try to provide some responses to questions we have been asked.

Where do the Boys Come From?



The boys in Life4Kids are all orphans or abandoned boys. Most have been homeless, begging for food in the streets or living at dumps and eating from the refuse. The boys are referred to Life4Kids by the police, by government authorities, by tribal chiefs and even, sometimes, by older boys living on the street

who fear for the safety of the little ones. *[The little boy in the accompanying picture asked to go back to visit his grandmother at the dump].*

What Qualifications do the Staff Have?

Our CEO, Jane Wasike has a university degree in social work. Five of the caregivers are qualified social workers and all are trained caregivers through government training. Their primary qualification is love!



What is the Staff to Child Ratio?

We have 25 boys under the age of 18 living in the home. They are attended by 10 staff including our CEO, a cook, 6 caregivers, a security guard, a part time bookkeeper and part time trauma therapist. We also support 10 boys 18 or older who live at their schools. We provide an apartment for school breaks.

Where does the Money Go?

All funds donated to Life4Kids are accounted for in financial statements prepared by our accountants in a Review Engagement Report. All funds are sent to



Life4Kids Kenya, a charity. The Kenya home provides a monthly budget and reports on how all funds are expended. The only funds spent in Canada are for accounting services, bank fees, insurance, and minor office expenses. We are all volunteers in Life4Kids Canada, including our bookkeeper.

Does Life4Kids Canada Have Any Input in the Operation of the Home?

Two of our Canadian Directors serve on the Advisory Board. They advise the Board in Kenya and meet monthly with the CEO and Kenyan Board. One of our Directors and several Canadian supporters have visited the home in Nairobi, Kenya.



What Schools do the Boys Attend?



One boy is in second year university. Two are in first year college. One is waiting to start college. Eight are in high school (two on scholarship). The nine youngest (ages 4-7) are in private school. Thirteen junior boys (ages 7-14) are in a government operated primary school.