

What Would You Think?

What would you think if we told you that the youngest boys in Life4Kids (Grade 4 and below) are enrolled in private schools?

Would it affect your thinking if we told you:

- Public schools have 150 students per class with one teacher. Often two or three children have to share one desk.
- Private schools have 25 children per class with two teachers.
- Students who do well in elementary school go to the better “high schools” with a higher standard of education which leads to opportunities for admission to university.



The cost of private school is \$165 CAD per term, compared to \$66 CAD per term in public school.

For \$100 four times a year, you could pay to send a boy to private school for a year.

Would you consider that?

Elections in Kenya

August saw elections held in Kenya. Election campaigns are often times of violence in Kenya. So, the Life4Kids children were kept home from school for the first seventeen days of August. Because of security issues in the community where the Life4Kids home is situated, the children and staff on duty stayed inside the home for the entire seventeen days. All are safe and well! The big boys who are away at school were all safe in their respective residences.



Success Stories

We get asked about “outcomes.” So, we’d like to share with you the successes of our boys. You, our sponsors, and contributors, can take pride in how these boys are doing.

Meet Brian

Background: Brian’s mother abandoned him when he was two years old. His alcoholic father could not care for him. He was a street boy for three years. A caring woman tried to provide for him. But when she moved, Brian was back on the street.



Current: For ten years, Brian has been cared for by Life4Kids. He is in his second last year of high school at one of the best national schools in Kenya. **He is on an education scholarship** funded by the Equity Bank of Kenya.

Life4Kids CEO, Jane Wasike, reports that “Brian is an intelligent boy. He performs so well in his academic subjects.

His teachers admire him so much. He is always leading in his class.”

Interests: Brian plays football and loves watching it in his free time. He supports the English football team Manchester United.

The Future: For Brian, being able to go to school is especially important because it means that he can have a future full of hope and great opportunities. He dreams of becoming a civil engineer.

Role Model: In the words of Jane, “Brian is a distinguished role model for younger boys.”



Closing Thoughts:

Jane writes: “Thank you for helping us raise the next generation of Kenyan leaders! Thank you for your love.”