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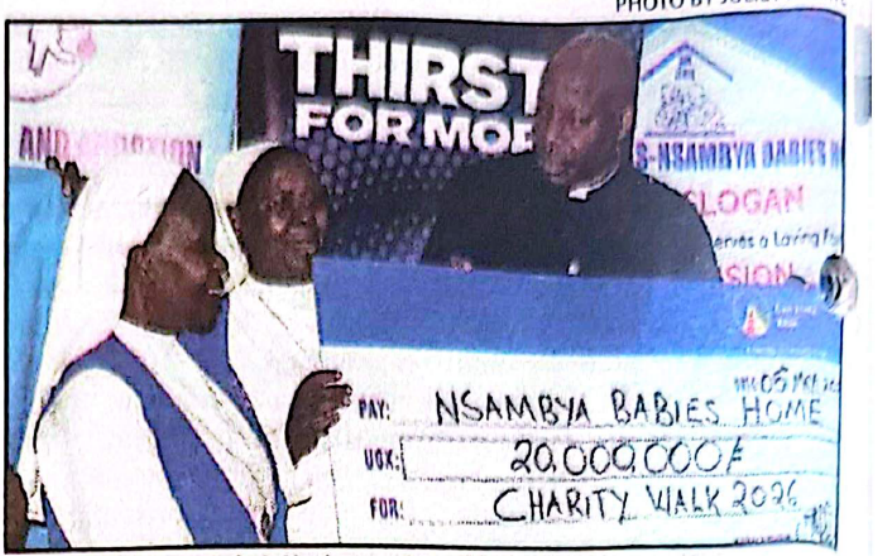
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Nsambya Babies Home seeks support for orphans

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Msgr Mukasa (right), launches the charity walk

Nsambya Babies Home, under Child Welfare and Adoption Society (CWAS), is seeking to raise over sh200m to support abandoned children. These funds will cover medical treatment, family tracing, reunification, foster care placement, adoption services, and follow-up support.

The Vicar General of Kampala Archdiocese, Msgr Rogers Kabuye Mukasa, said seeing parents abandon their children is one of the hardest and most painful realities to face.

Neglect, whether emotional, physical or social, is a grave injustice. No child should be abandoned. Every child deserves love, protection and a future," Mukasa said.

He made the remarks during the launch of the fourth edition of the annual fundraising charity walk held at Rubaga on Tuesday. The walk will begin at 9:00am on July 25, 2026, starting from Kampala Railway Grounds and ending at Nsambya Babies Home.

According to the hospital administration, Nsambya Babies Home supports about 29 abandoned children aged between zero and five years.

Besides Nsambya Babies Home, CWAS also cares for 30 abandoned and neglected children aged between six and 15 years at Kankobe Children's Home and youth who are still under their care at Nateete Family Group.

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Contributing towards the charity walk, Centenary Bank pledged sh20m, Former Buganda minister Thobani Mohamood pledged sh10m, Crown Beverages pledged 450 cartons of water, Pax Insurance sh2m, Rotarian Emmanuel Katongole sh5m and treasurer general Kampala archdiocese sh1.5m, among others.

According to Luke Owoyesigire, the assistant Police spokesperson, while Police have made significant progress in reducing overall child-related offences, coming from 13,489 cases in 2022 to 8,064 cases in 2025, child desertion remains a concern.

"For instance, North Kyoga has one of the highest cases of abandoned children (153 cases), Makindye alone has like 40 abandoned children every year. Other cases are not registered because some of these children are staying on the streets," disclosed Owoyesigire.

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