



Impact Report 2018 - 2022

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TO OUR PARTNERS

Strategic Highlights

At the beginning of 2018, the Board of Directors and Executive Director for Hope for Humanity, Inc. (HFH) announced its five-year mission goals:

- **Focus Area 1 - Expand the number of students being served**
- **Focus Area 2 - Transition to South Sudanese teachers and leadership while also emphasizing more females to fill these roles**
- **Focus Area 3 - Improving the school campus' facilities with solar and internet capabilities**

This Impact Report demonstrates how these goals have been fulfilled.

Program Highlights

Your partnership with HFH helped make the mission possible on the Hope and Resurrection Secondary School (HRSS) campus! **The program report features some of the meaningful changes in the lives of students and the Atiaba community.** The program report also demonstrates the success of the mission with data to show how the quality of education on the campus continues to improve through national test scores while also meeting more need.

Financial Highlights

“What percentage of Hope for Humanity, Inc. expenses are spent for programs?”

One hundred percent of our expenses are necessary for us to provide our programs. We don't make any expenditures that are not required for us to be able to operate our organization. In this impact report we break the numbers down to demonstrate how donor's money is used to make the mission possible.



As we continue to move forward in the HFH mission, we not only want to equip students with educational opportunities, but we also want to inspire our students to be life-long learners who apply their education to better their lives and those around them.

HRSS Teachers, Leaders, and Students meet with the Minister of Education, The Honorable Awut Deng Acuil.

PROGRAM

Hope for Humanity, Inc. continue to carry out the mission of equipping South Sudan's girls and boys for leadership through quality education with a Christian foundation. The following is highlighted in this section:

- Words from Hope and Resurrection Secondary School Administrator
- Quality Education on the Rise
- Meeting More Need
- Living our Vision
- Improving HRSS Campus



HRSS Administrator, Awut Mayom Agok, with two students

Words from HRSS Administrator

Dear friends of Hope for Humanity,

I cannot say it enough and with more sincerity, how much impact your support has made in my community and my country at large through Hope and Resurrection Secondary School (HRSS). Your support through the years has been greatly influential in educating the youth of South Sudan. From the initial class of 2011 at Hope and Resurrection Secondary School through 2022, HRSS has graduated 352 students with 50 more students who just sat for their national exams in March 2023.

This brings the total to **402 students that have matriculated and completed our secondary**

education system. All have benefited from your donations through Hope for Humanity, Inc. (HFH). The directors of Hope for Humanity make up the most resilient team that ever existed. **During the most difficult situations in our country where every other NGO had to quit giving or closed down their projects, Hope for Humanity, Inc. has continued** knocking at all your doors to sustain the support for Hope and Resurrection Secondary School. The feeding program for the school, the teachers' salaries, scholastic materials, the solar system, and much more have been achieved at HRSS through HFH support. During the five years of my service as the Administrator of Hope and Resurrection Secondary School, under the supervision of Suzanne Hicks Wright, a huge difference to the school has been made. The number of students enrolling

in Form One has increased each year. At the same time, the number of students finishing Form Four has increased. Not only that, these graduates have passed the National Performance Standard Exam with 100% pass rate for the last five years.

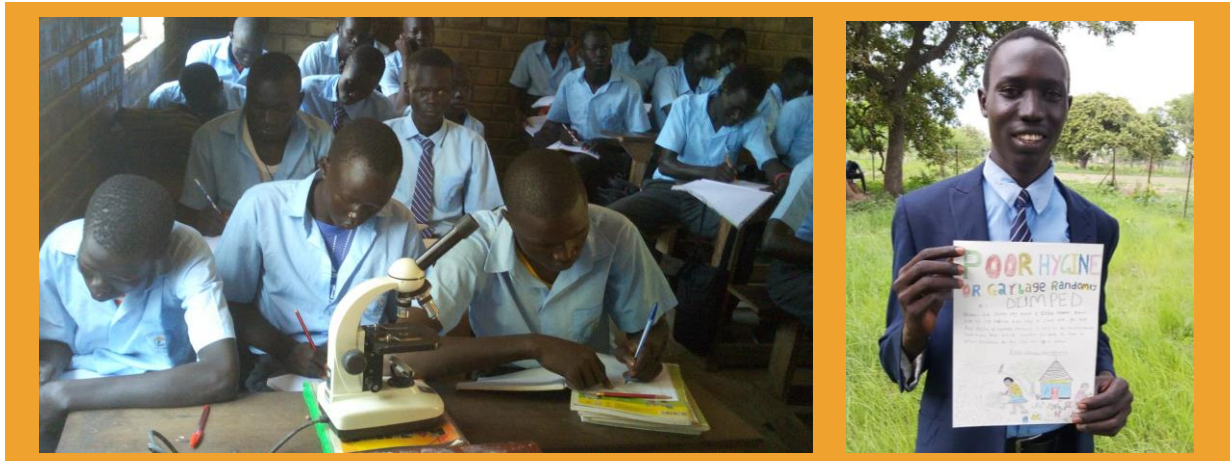
Suzanne M. Wright (Hicks) is an amazing team leader that understands the people with whom she works. I began my career journey at Hope and Resurrection in 2018, and what a learning opportunity this has been. I started by giving myself time to get into classroom and teach. Against the odds, I have survived and learned much during these five years. The first word I ever heard when I became an administrator was, "Uh, a woman leading an institution of learning in a male dominated environment, what a joke!" I have heard this many times. **With your support, I have been able to survive this bias against women in positions of leadership/authority.** As an entering student at Hope and Resurrection in 2008, **I was privileged** to be among the few female students in the school. Against the odds and facing immense societal pressure, **I escaped the customary early and forced marriage attempts, and instead completed my secondary education and went on to university.**

It is your continued support that sustains our mission and makes all the difference. Thank you for your generous gifts to Hope for Humanity, Inc. We are thrilled to have your support. Through your donations, we have been able to accomplish so much and continue working towards improving and sustaining the education system at HRSS. **You truly make the difference for the community of Atiaba, for South Sudan, and for the world. We are extremely grateful!**

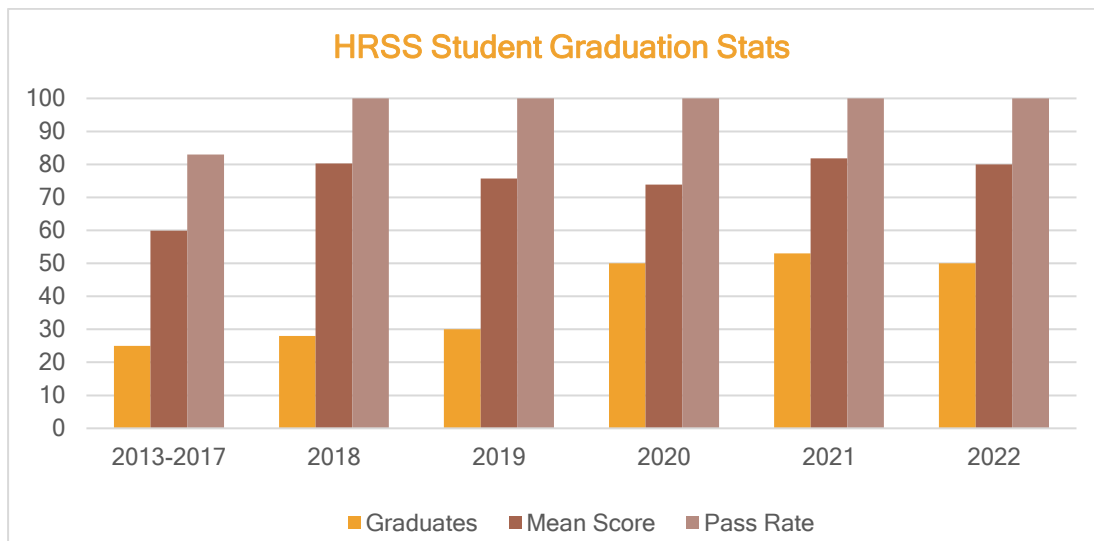
Peace,
Deborah Awut Mayom Agok
Hope and Resurrection School Administrator



Quality Education on the Rise



The core foundation of our mission work is making quality education accessible to girls and boys in South Sudan. Our students exceptional scores on National graduation examinations significantly rose during 2018 to 2022.



Notes:

2013 test scores were eliminated from data because a different scoring method was used.

2022 test scores are estimates because scores were not available at the time of this data entry.

Mentionable First

- Class of 2018 - First Class to have a class mean score in the 80th percentile.
- Class of 2020 - The top scoring student is female, Sarah Akol Mading at 86.3%.
- Class of 2020 - The largest number of class graduates: 53 graduates (19 girls 34 boys)

Results 2018-2022

- We are graduating 75% more students than previous years.
- HRSS Students National Examination Score is up more than 20%.
- Total Number of HRSS graduates is 402; 211 graduated in the last 5 years.
- 100% of all HRSS graduates from 2018 to 2022 passed the National Exam.

Meeting More Need

The Need for Secondary Education

Each year, HRSS received more applications from qualified potential new students than the school could accept. We made the decision to focus on how we could increase the number of students being educated each year. With the addition of two teacher positions and moving all administrative duties to a full-time leadership role on campus, we were able to educate approximately 30% more students than previous years.



Results 2018-2022

- We are educating approximately 325 students each year; a 30% increase.
- We are increasing literacy within South Sudan.
- More students in South Sudan are high school graduates.



The Need for Food

According to global emergency reports on the food crisis in 2023, South Sudan has 7.7 million people facing acute malnutrition or starvation as it enters its fifth year of severe food insecurity, ***Catholic Charity says local NGOs are best placed to respond; and we do.**

On the HRSS campus we served:

- More than 425,000 lunches were served to students, teachers, and staff from 2018-2022.
- Breakfast and dinner were served to approximately 90 girls, 14 faculty for seven days a week for 200+ weeks during 2018-2022.

*<https://www.theguardian.com/global-development/2023/feb/07/south-sudan-failed-by-international-aid-system-as-food-crisis-intensifies>

Living Our Vision

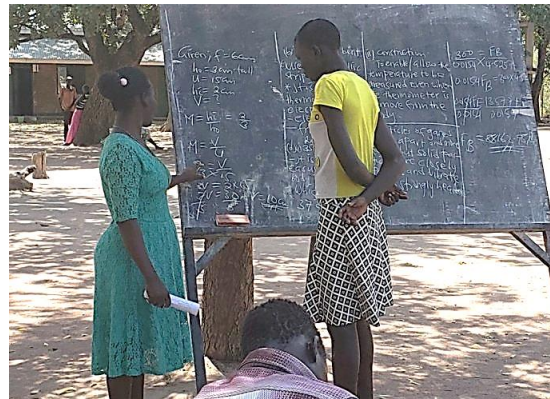
South Sudan Leadership at HRSS

In 2021, Suzanne M. Wright (Hicks), our Executive Director wrote these words to donors and the Atiaba Community when the school became fully staffed with South Sudanese Professional Teachers - “many circumstances led to this change to happen in 2021, but **the foundational belief has never changed.** We (Hope for Humanity, Inc.) always believed, and it is our mission goal that **South Sudanese people lead South Sudan.** We (Hope for Humanity, Inc.) help this to be realized through the giving of secondary education.” With the many years of education being available in South Sudan, the opportunity to have South Sudanese teachers/leadership on campus was a natural next step in our mission. We lead by example by hiring professional women and putting them in leadership (demonstrating and changing the false narrative that women are not capable of learning and are only to be wives to serve the men). We lead by example by putting in place a hiring policy based on qualification not nepotism. We lead by example demonstrating that professional South Sudanese teachers are qualified by their education and good teaching practices not their nationality breaking the internal oppression and misbelief that only American, Kenyan, or Uganda professionals are the only people who can offer quality education to children in South Sudan. Donors financially support the good work of students and teach students to give back what they are given.

“We Teach and Lead by Example”



HRSS South Sudanese Professional Teaching Staff



Professional Women in the Roles of Science and Math



HRSS Graduates in the Mission Field

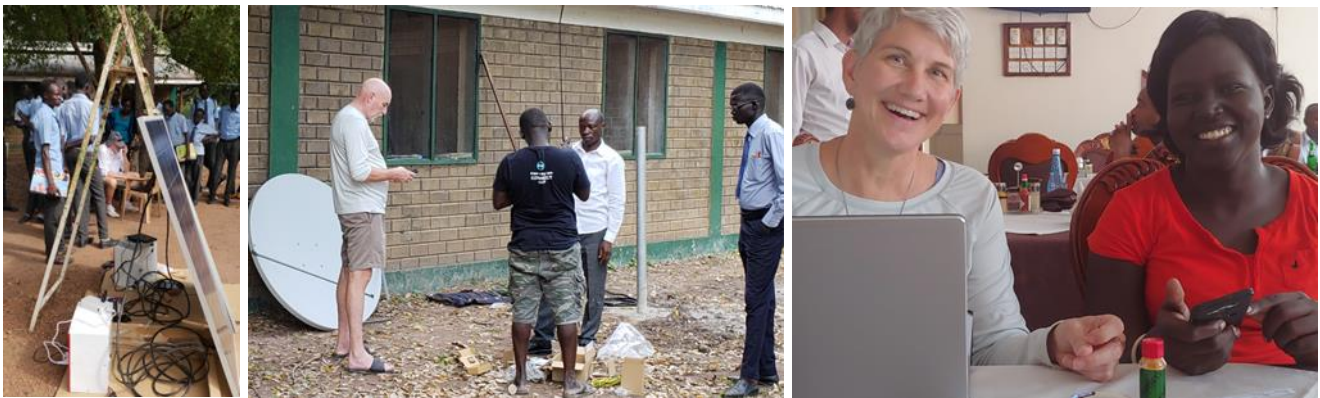


HFH Donors Mentoring HRSS Students

Improving our Campus

Focus Area 3 - Solar and Internet Capabilities

In 2018, With the help of partners we received the financial resources and the professional talent to install the internet on the HRSS campus. This effort has had a big impact to the quality of education being offered at the school and the efficiency of administration and operations. Teachers are now able to look up important information as needed for class lessons, teachers and they can contact family on a regular basis while living on the campus throughout the year. Communication between the USA HFH Directors and HRSS Leadership takes place as needed and can be done not only by email, but also in live chats and video conferencing. Effective communication and transparency were made possible for the first time with the installation of the internet on campus in 2018!



With the generosity of partners, we were able to purchase solar power for the girls' dormitory that provides lights each evening to our female students who live on campus. This allows them to study and read in the evenings. We also were able to replace our diesel-powered generator that runs our school water pump and provides the teachers' quarters with light in the evening with solar energy. This change expanded the amount of time we can provide electricity on the campus and allows us to provide lighting in the classrooms for the first time. It also provides a savings to our yearly budget and made our teachers and students safer on campus because we no longer purchase and store diesel fuel on campus.



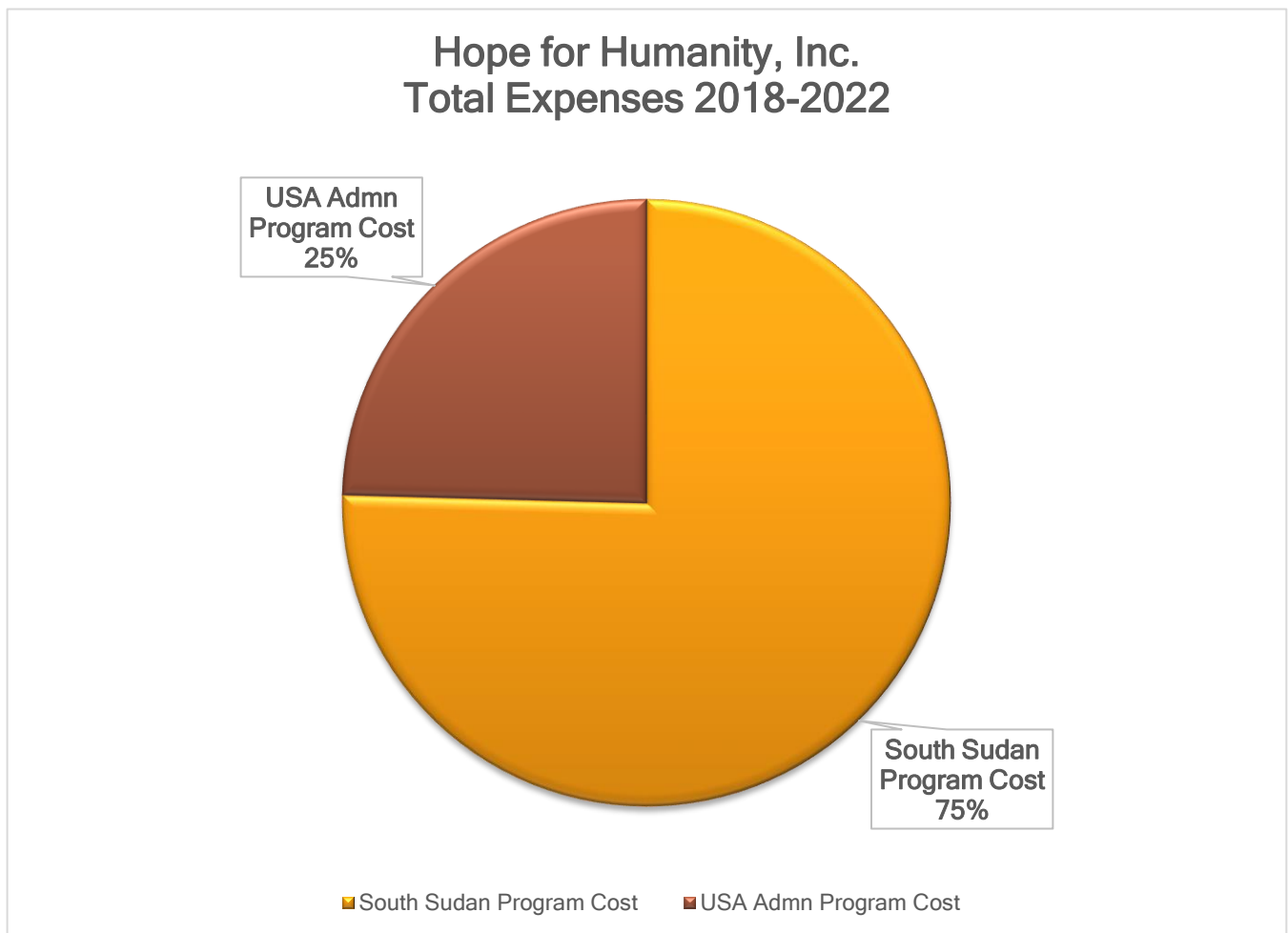
FINANCIALS

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Profit & Losses 2018 - 2022

- Donations \$1,005,000
- Expenses \$1,105,000



Takeaways – Financials for 2018-2022

- Efficient Rating - We spent 75 cents of every dollar to on the ground programs
- Best Practices - We have improved budgeting and accounting of HFH and HRSS
- Navigating losses - Due to COVID, inflation and other unexpected challenges, program cost are exceeding donations by 10%

Efficient Rating

In traditional reporting of charity fund expenses, administrative costs are reported separately from direct program costs. Among charity watchdog organizations:

- The Better Business Bureau says at least 65% of expenses should be for programs.
- Charity Navigator says the most efficient charities spend 75%+ on programs.
- The American Institute of Philanthropy says at least 75% is ideal.

Using this traditional method, the above pie chart demonstrates that **Hope for Humanity, Inc. falls within the most efficient charities according to our spending.**

Best Practices

Many non-profit organizations that grow from the love of friends and family who desire to meet a great need find accomplishing their mission with best practices in place a challenge. This is almost always due to the lack of resources causing them to choose between meeting the incredible need in programs, while keeping to reasonable administrative costs in the USA. Many non-profit management textbooks have been written about this dilemma. It is almost always a tremendous balancing act for any successful organization to manage. Unfortunately, mighty programs will fall without good administration. The Hope for Humanity, Inc. Board of Directors have managed this well. As the organization has grown, financial professionals were sought out as volunteers and hired. These past five years, we have had in place a professional bookkeeper and accountant in Virginia to account for all the organization's profits/losses and expenses. In South Sudan we have a bookkeeper through a partnership with the Catholic Diocese that helps with the accounts in South Sudan. In 2018 we hired an administrator with a B.A. in Business Administration and Accounts for our school's local accounts and budgeting. These three tiers produce financial accountability and oversight in addition to scrutiny by both the Board and Executive Director of Hope for Humanity, Inc.

Navigating Losses

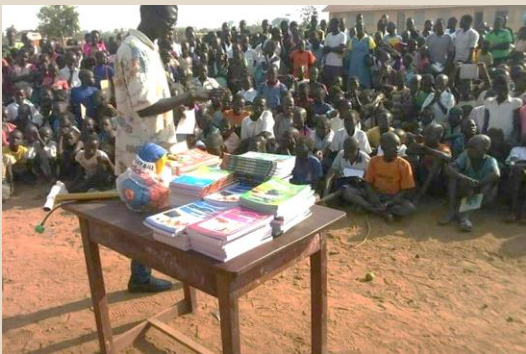
Navigating growth can be tricky and an organization must do it through times of plenty and scarcity, through times of enthusiasm and indifference, through times of great accomplishment and times of heart-breaking challenges. Reflecting over the past five years, it has often felt like scarcity and heart-breaking challenges were what we had plenty of. We could see two common themes in the Executive Director's newsletters and annual reports. She always wrote with passion and gratitude sharing the "latest good news at HRSS in-spite-of the challenge." In borrowing her theme, we will report over the past five years, in-spite-of a tremendous effort to cut cost in bank fees, transportation, fuel by installing more solar power, and purchasing supplies and food from local businesses; the high cost of the Covid 19 pandemic and other challenges has meant our costs have exceeded our donations by 10%. The Hope for Humanity, Inc. Directors in the USA along with the South Sudanese team of leaders at HRSS have stayed focused on ensuring a successful mission as we grow through the love and desire of friends and family to meet a great need.

TOGETHER WITH OUR PARTNERS

The 402 graduates, who have become teachers, advocates, clergy, health professionals, educated mothers, engineers, and other kinds of leaders from Hope and Resurrection Secondary School were made possible by your charitable acts in the past. Thank you!



The futures of the children in Atiaba, S. Sudan will be made by the decisions that we make now. We hope you will continue to be a part of this transformation of lives by supporting HFH.



Looking Ahead

While we are pleased about the school's growth and the successes of students and staff, we know that our partnership with the community in Atiaba is not complete. We also know that **the work to help fulfill the vision for South Sudan is not the sole responsibility of a single individual, but it is the collective commitment of many. Together the HFH directors and donors, the South Sudanese Department of Education, HRSS's teachers and leaders, and the Atiaba community by working together, will make sure that education at HRSS is successful.**

As we look forward and plan, we are in conversation with our partners (The Honorable Awut Deng Acuil, The Minister of Education in South Sudan; Directors and Donors of HFH; HRSS Leadership; Atiaba Leadership). By working together, we are thoughtfully setting new HFH goals for the future success of Hope and Resurrection Secondary School. As members of the Board of Hope for Humanity, we are always strategizing and implementing ways to ensure the sustainability of Hope and Resurrection Secondary School

As a supporter of the school, you too share in the satisfaction that the school's mission to educate the future leaders of South Sudan occurs daily on the campus. We ask that you too take this time to think of how you will continue your commitment to students at Hope and Resurrection School and review your giving to this important work.



Pictured Left to Right: Dr. Josepha Musabyemariya M. Nelson, African Union Mission to USA; James Wright, President HFH Board of Directors; Suzanne Wright, M.Div., Executive Director; The Honorable Kuyok Abol Kuyok, D.Phil., Undersecretary of Ministry of Ministry of Education South Sudan. (April 2023)



Pictured Left to Right: The Rev. Emily Griffin, St. Alban's Episcopal Church DC; Suzanne Wright, Executive Director of HFH; The Honorable Awut Deng Acuil, Minister of Education South Sudan; Marina Buhler-Miko, Mission and Outreach St. Alban's Episcopal Church DC.



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Board Director, Kathy Theado

Board Director, Catherine Ogle Perrin, MBA

Board Advisor, Mary Higbee, MA

Board Advisor, Jim Higbee

Executive Director, Suzanne M. Wright (Hicks), M.Div.

Hope and Resurrection Secondary School Leaders:

Awut Mayom Agok, School Administrator

Anthony Mading Wal, Headmaster

Hope and Resurrection Secondary School Alumni

Class of 2011

1. Abraham Maker Deng
2. Abraham Marial Akec
3. Angelina Lella Makur
4. Deborah Awut Mayom Agok
5. Gabriel Ayau Maker
6. Isaac Malith Marial
7. John Madan Manyar
8. Joseph Makuei Kuarang Aniin
9. Joseph Mayek Bilijok
10. Kharibino Mayom Mapour
11. Maria Adut Yuol
12. Mary Agam Mayom
13. Michael Marial Mangar
14. Nelson Deng Mayom Agok
15. William Mabor Meen
16. William Mapuor Du

Class of 2012

1. Abraham Mabor Maper
2. Arop Mario Marial
3. Charles Chol Pawer
4. Elizabeth Yar Mangar
5. Gabriel Amat Pawer
6. Gabriel Matur Maker
7. Isaac Mathiang Achok
8. John Mading Mayom
9. John Maper Ater
10. Joseph Majak Muorwel
11. Kamilo Kuec Malor
12. King Mathinag King
13. Makur Mayom Mariel
14. Malual Makeuei Ador
15. Mark Matiau Dong
16. Michael Machar Cholic
17. Nacadimo Matur Monyd
18. Peter Sande Kuarang
19. Prescilla Amat Gabriel
20. Rebecca Akot Mawual
21. Shadrack Chol Majok
22. Shadrack Mapuor Muo
23. Thon Bec Ater
24. William Laat Dut Dierk

Class of 2013

1. Angello Manyiel Maker
2. Barnaba Mabor Malual
3. China Mayol Kuot
4. Daniel Dut Ater
5. David Maluall Malok
6. Deborah Ating Marel
7. Emmanuel Mangar Akueng
8. Gabriel Mayor Manyiel
9. James Ngor Mathiang
10. John Akot Aker
11. Julia Ager Awur
12. Magar Deng Samuel
13. Marial Majok Alier
14. Martha Adomic Majok
15. Monica Anakou Dut
16. Monica Lou Marik
17. Peter Majak Dut
18. Rose Lou Ater
19. Samuel Mangar Manyuon
20. Samuel Thon Ajaladin
21. Sapano Sabit Dongrin
22. Winnie Nynver Majok

Class of 2014

1. Abraham Mading Gum
2. Hellena Ajak Majok
3. Hellena Along Lueth
4. Hellena Nyantoc Meen
5. John Mabney Majok
6. Joseph Makur Maker
7. Josephine Arual Makuek
8. Mary Ayen Mayom Agok
9. Monica Ding Meen
10. Peter Maker Mangar
11. Samuel Maker Makoi
12. Victoria Akon Manyang
13. William Malang

Class of 2015

1. Michael Mathok Mading Major
2. Peter Dok Maker Maper
3. Abraham Mayom Ayojok Chol
4. David Makoi Maker Makoi
5. Deborah Yar Bek Abor
6. Elijah Marial Bek Abuor
7. Elizabeth Ajak Makur Khor
8. Jacob Mapuor Gop Awur
9. John Marial Adongwel Kanach
10. John Matiok Majur Matiok
11. Jacob Majok Marial Turic
12. Hellena Yanadon Adut Ater
13. Kana Akol Akuch
14. Mary Abang Muorwel Makuei
15. Abraham Marial Manyiel Makoi
16. Samuel Laat Kulull Manyic
17. Tabisa Nyanawu Makur Abiel

Class of 2016

1. Akholic Mathiang Majohor Nguet
2. Daniel Kaman Manyang Malok
3. David Marial Dongrin Majuel
4. Deborah Alek Majok Lueth
5. Elijah Kamot Aliap Deng
6. Gordon Macuoc Gum Macuoc
7. Jeremiah Marial Makur Marier
8. John Dut Chitak Dut
9. Joseph Kuctiel Mathiang Mariec
10. Joseph Wecnyin Madit Chigam
11. Magai Anyuonic Aniin Macuoc
12. Peter Majok Mabor Riak
13. Prorchien Makur Muga Dhaal
14. Samuel Magok Malual Anak
15. Sapano Makur Dut Maliet
16. Tito Majak Manyang Malok
17. William Khuc Meen Khuc
18. William Madol Muor-ater Ajiing
19. Andrea Mabor Meen Apach
20. Banok Maker Polich Banok
21. Deborah Akol Marial Daijang
22. Elizabeth Aker Maper Akec
23. Josephine Akoi Mading Agau
24. Marial Mading Dongrin Makier
25. Martha Ajak Maom Thuc
26. Mary Ding Kon Akec
27. Samuel Marol Jalab Dongrin
28. Susan Awut Tiera Chawul

Class of 2017

1. Abraham Mapuor Madol
2. Daniel Mangar Matuot
3. Daniel Mayom Achilik
4. Deborah Akoi Maker Mith
5. Elizabeth Awut Maker Bol
6. Elizabeth Lou Manyang
7. Elizabeth Plath Manyang Malok
8. Gabriel Marial Mading
9. James Awuol Mayom Malual
10. James Marial Turic
11. John Meen Maker Malual
12. John Marial Kuarang Aniin
13. John Meen Maker Malual
14. John Polic Deng
15. Joseph Dut Major Makoi
16. Martin Manyang Meen Dut
17. Monday Sabit Kuri Mangucam
18. Nicodemus Marial Malual Nyin
19. Racheal Adut Dongrin Dingany
20. Rebecca Yar Angon
21. Samuel Mangar Marial Chawul
22. Samuel Mayor Mading Anyon
23. Zechariah Majok Maker Gorjok
24. Abraham Makur Malou Malek
25. Carlos Wade Marial Turic
26. Chadrack Chol Madit
27. Daniel Majak Malual
28. Elizabeth Ayen Janglai Marol
29. Elizabeth Teet Ater Mijing
30. Emmanuel Gai Mabor r
31. Hellena Akol Adeng Lueth
32. James Khok Makoi
33. John Malith Malual
34. Joseph Magang Mapuor
35. Joseph Mangar Maker Makuei
36. Martha Var Mafuor Ater
37. Mary Piath Marial
38. Monica Ayen Marol Marial
39. Moses Bakic Martin Makuek
40. Peter Laat Malual Chol
41. Priscilla Ajak Mading Maliet
42. Santino Mading Dhieu
43. Tabitha Nyanadong Mathiang Dut
44. William Deng Kolnyin Makuei
45. William Majokrial Akot Akec

Class of 2018

1. Benjamin Dut Madit Dut
2. Clement Kaman Kon Beny
3. David Marial Mangar Maker
4. Elijah Makur Awathok Chawul
5. Emmanuel Long Bol Madong
6. Gabriel Makut Meen Majur
7. Isaac Maliir Bol Jokngeth
8. John Machot Majak
Achieknok
9. Josephine Ijur Achol Akech
10. Martha yar Nak Majok
11. Mary Aweil Maker Marol
12. Robert Mabok Makur Marial
13. Sopono Meen Bang Mapieue
14. Tito Dier Abuoi Atem
15. William Bol Mangok Mayom
16. Deborah Athiei Malith Rual
17. Eliza Yar Tuol Mading
18. Elmander Mabor Mayor
Majak
19. Emmanuel Mapuor Awur
20. John Makuer Makoi Deng
21. Joseph Thon Maker Acihath
22. Josephine Ayen Bil Malual
23. Uno Marial Mathiang Marial
24. Mary Kockedhie Mabor
Chadhar
25. Mary Nyandur Mading
Mangek
26. Monica Panda Makuek Abol
27. Monica Yar Malual Awur
28. Rebecca Abak Majok Mador

Class of 2019

1. Abraham Marial Marual
Padier
2. Elizabeth Akur Makoi
Muorthon
3. Gabriel Malou Makoi Majok
4. Gariel Matur Meen Makkuet
5. Isaac Makuei Makur Abiel
6. Jacob Maker Makur Chawul
7. James Makol Manuon Marier
8. John Akot Mapuor Mading
9. John Aping Makur Madol
10. Johnson Maciec Adak
11. Joseph Majok Mawat
Muorwel
12. Mary Yar Makur Marial
13. Peter Mawuou Dhuol Jiek
14. Peter Majok Bai Manyiel
15. William Maker Mabor
Machar-Rial
16. Andrew Makur Machiek
Meen
17. Daniel Dut Philip Mabor
18. Dut Manyang Dut Yuol
19. Elizabeth yar Mangar Kuckon
20. John Malir Makuac Majok
21. Makuer Mabor Lakol
Minyinga
22. Martin Meen Mapuor
Madhiel
23. Monica Ding Machar
Machek
24. Moses Manyang Marial
Matiel
25. Peter Laat Maneet Kuotwel
26. Samuel Dictor Marial Kuch
27. Samuel Theragep Majak
Akech
28. Santino Mabor Makan
Mangek
29. Teresa Adhieu Awur Madool
30. William Maker Ayual

Class of 2020

1. Abraham Malual Mabeny
2. Peter Marial Majok Manyuon
3. Samson Mathiang Machut
4. Peter Mading Kuot Akook
5. Priscilla Akolde Majuong Koor
6. Hellena Nyibec Alook Anyuot
7. Elizabeth Alou Meen Makuer
8. Hellena Ayen Meen Alic
9. Hellena Nyanhok Makur Bol
10. Suzan Adeng Mabor Mapieu
11. Peter Dut madit Majak
12. Nicanoral Marial Kon Dhal
13. Deng Makuei Akech Makuei
14. Akot Ater Makuei Ater
15. Emmanuel Majak Thuc
16. Daniel Meen Ayoljok Chol
17. Elijah Mager Magok Akec
18. Abraham Ruai Dut Ruai
19. John Dictor Daljang Rier
20. Nelson Mandela Madol Maker
21. Samuel Mayom Makarap Nhomabur
22. Gabriel Gor Maker Mading
23. Anthony Sebit Jalap Chier
24. Samuel Mayom Mangar Marial
25. Malong Alook Anyuat Anyienyluak
26. Mary Angeth Makender makech
27. Emmanuel Mabor Makur Adhil
28. Peter Mading Mayek
29. Christopher Mayom Muorwel Makuei
30. John Mading Ater Deng
31. John Sawat Malual Mabor
32. Rebecca Alek Mangar Majak
33. Mary Ayen Mangar
34. Hellena Adol Dut
35. Isaac Makuei Maker Abiel
36. Elizabeth Ayen Mading Mayom
37. Abraham Meen Adieu Goldhak
38. Elizabeth Laat Malou Majok
39. Monica Majak Akoi Majook
40. Justin Yiit Kilnyin Makuei
41. Joseph Majok Manyiel Atot
42. Bakhita Nyanruel Mangar Kau
43. Santino Bol Marial Awan
44. William Deng Mayom Majak
45. Peter Madiak Mayom Makorou
46. Wilson Marok Akhol Kachuol
47. Tereza Adhieu Awur Madol
48. Micheal Maker Gur Maturdit
49. Sarah Akol Mading Let
50. Mary Yom Mako Atuot
51. Gabriel Makur Achiek Machar
52. James Ater Minyang Ater
53. Tito Ater Makuach Maguen

Class of 2021

1. Elijah Matak Awut Mapuor
2. Rebecca Nyitur Magot Kok
3. John Laat Majak Thok-Riel
4. Nyanamat Gordon Mayom Mayiek
5. Hellena Akor Maker Riak
6. Hellena Yar Jala Dut
7. Jacob Makur Acinkoc Makor
8. James Muorthon Manyang Thila
9. Sarah Nyiruop Mayom Dewang
10. Rhama Deng Buoc Majuoc
11. Monica Ayen Mabor Chadar
12. Ayen Mabor Maker Meen
13. Presicilla Nyanadong Mayor Makueawan
14. Daniela Chier Awuol Agor
15. Mathiang Nyakor Adhil Kon
16. Malou Majok Moreter Meen
17. Benjamin Makur Anyar Lual
18. Peter Manyang Koriom Achol
19. Abraham Jok Meen Malok
20. John Majak Malou Mathiang
21. Zechariah Marial Yar Nyak
22. John Majok Mawut Acihath
23. Isaac Marop Marop Mayom Malual
24. Samuel Marial Mayom Pap
25. Teresa Yom Malieny Marek
26. Josephine Aker Wade Majok
27. Chier Marial Chol
28. James Khaman Mayor Thuc
29. Becky Arun Lueth Mading
30. James Majuong Rialjak Dhal
31. Samuel Malith Kon Machiek
32. Mary Akol Mathiang Tieng
33. Michael Makoi Kon Dongrin
34. Joseph Marial Ater Makorou
35. Makur Maker Nuer Thiek
36. Mangar Maker Nuer Thiek
37. Martha Alek Deng Ayuel
38. Saponon Majier Dut Nyang
39. James Mabor Malual
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41. Mayom Mabor Dut Machoot
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45. Hellena Nyanakot Mayom Dewang
46. Daniel Madom Deng Kuek
47. James Majak Makuei Madol
48. John Lueth Makur Matueny
49. Jocab Marial Matueny Malek
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