



## Providing Family Support To Help Vulnerable Children Thrive

### Business Evaluation Graphs January 2018: Report to funders.

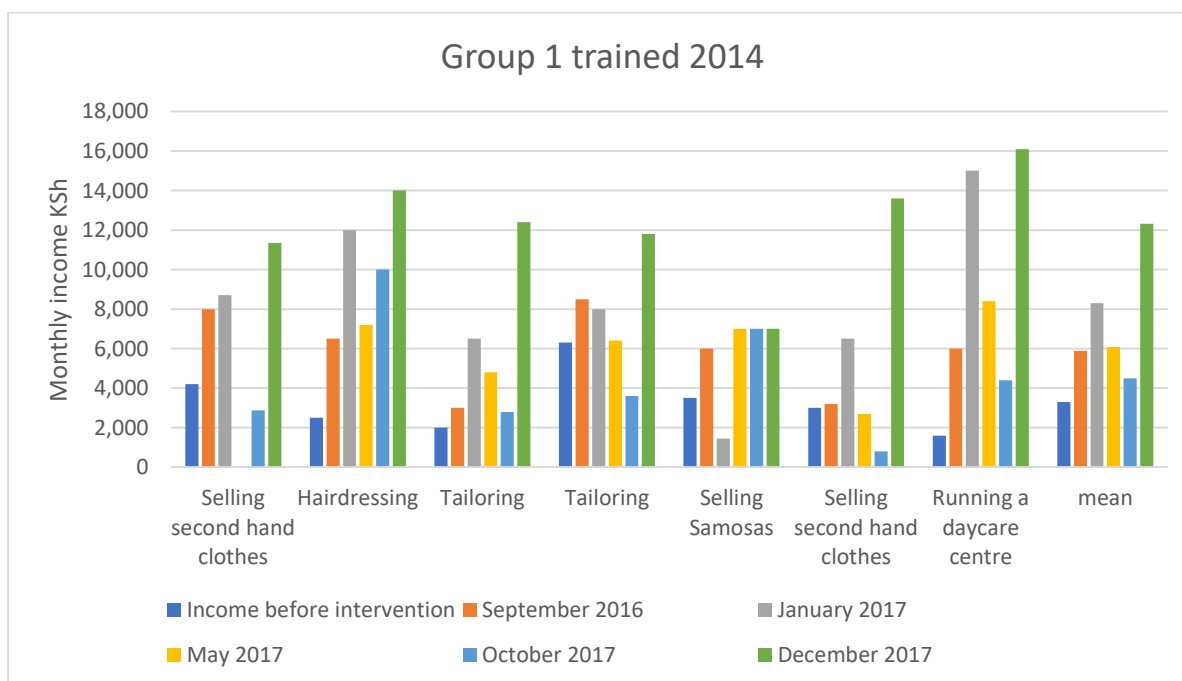
These graphs look at the income of beneficiaries trained in business and given a grant to start their business. 41 beneficiaries have been trained. However, due to the elections in August and October 2017, the 10 trained in July 2017 postponed starting their businesses. 7 started in November 2017 and the 3 remaining have only just requested their grant now.

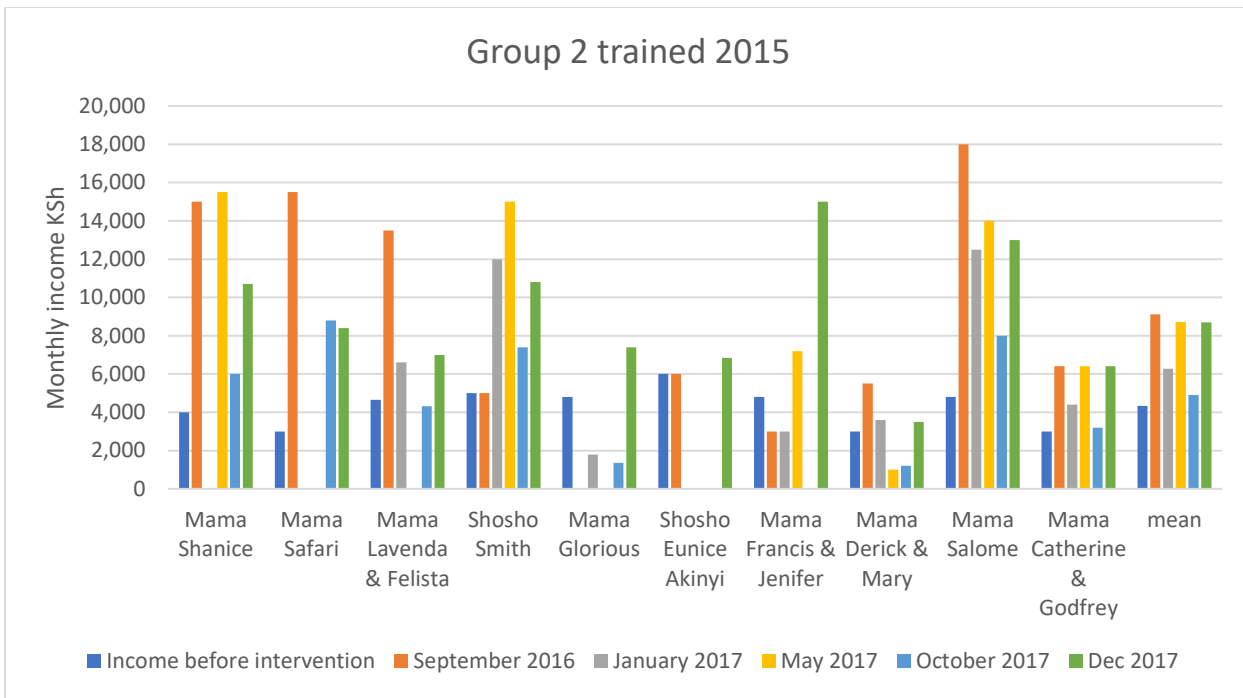
Of the 31 trained prior to 2017, 29 are still in contact with Tushinde. Three have had to go back onto the full family support programme and have deferred their graduation from the programme. These graphs of the remaining 26 show their estimation of household income since starting their business. It doesn't only include the business of the person trained, but may also include income from other household members.

**Other Income from Tushinde:** Families on the Tushinde support programme are given a weekly cash payment. This is stopped six months after they are given the grant to start their business. Tushinde stops paying school fees one year after stopping the weekly allowance. Tushinde financial support is equal to 2,000 KSH a month. This is approximately divided into one third school fees and two thirds cash payment (It is different for secondary school children where the school fees are higher, but most Tushinde sponsored children are primary children). Therefore 18 months after starting their business, the beneficiary has no income from Tushinde.

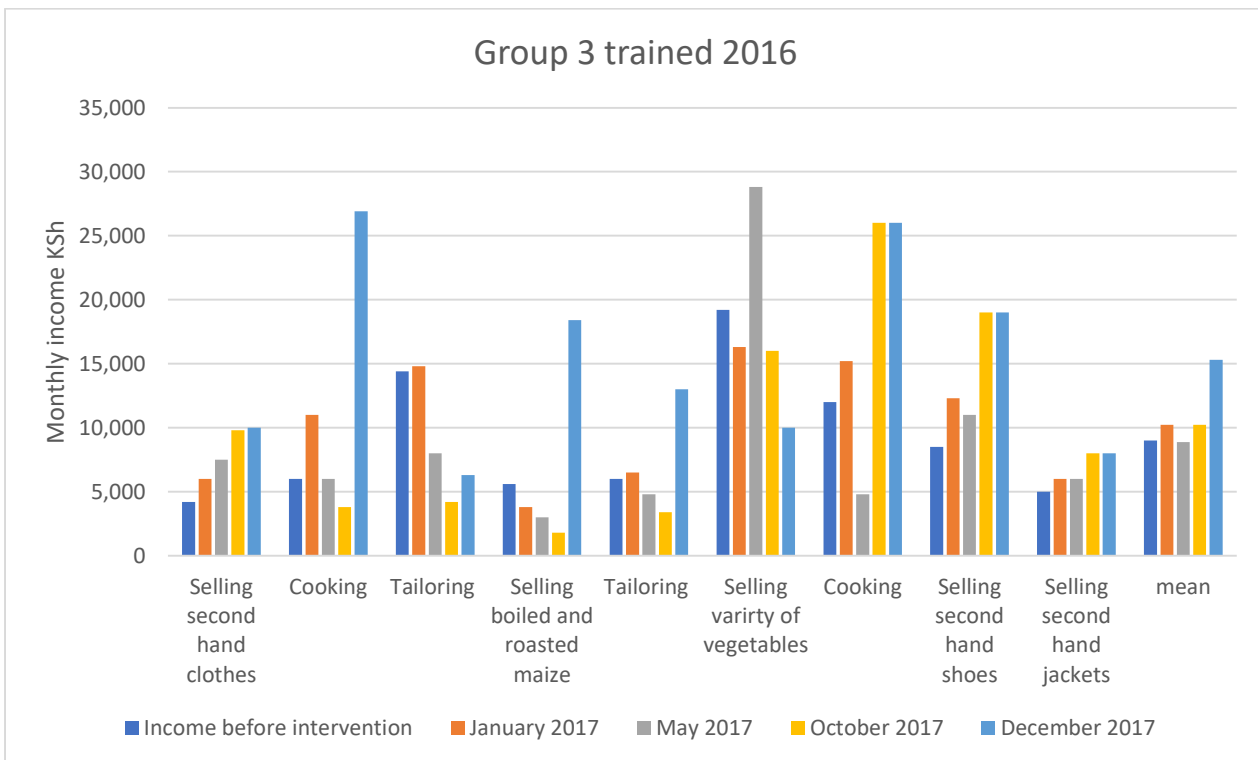
Tushinde however, continues to pay the 500 shillings (£3.60) a month into the government's health insurance plan and do so until the youngest registered child is 18 years. This has the double benefit of protecting the family from catastrophic health expenditure and is a way Tushinde can continue to monitor the family and the well-being of the children and keep in contact with our 'success' stories.

Please note the variation in the scales of the graphs.

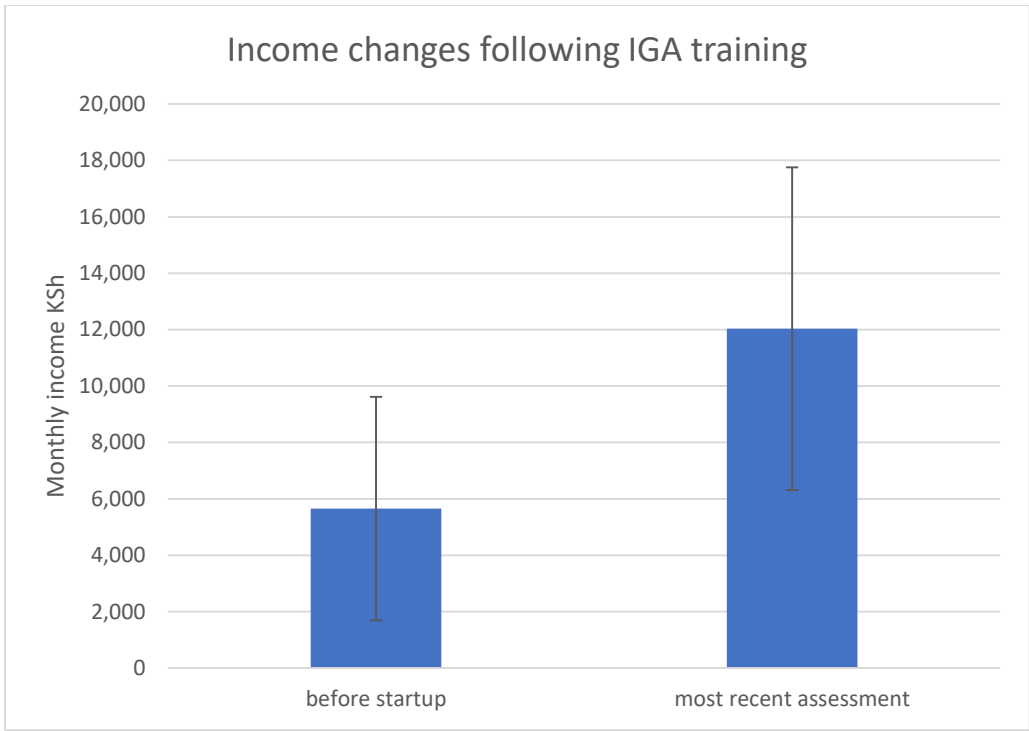




Group two were the Community Kitchen mamas. They were trained with the 'left overs' from the 2014 grant and were only given 10,000 to start their catering businesses (compared to 25,000 the previous year and 15,000 subsequent years)



Group 4 are not included in this assessment due to reasons mentioned before. For the record, their average monthly earnings before business start-up was 5,000 Kshs and ranged from 800 kshs to 9,600.



Increases in initial (pre-training) and most recent monthly salaries of 26 families on IGA scheme are statistically significant ( $T=5.02$ ,  $d.f.=25$ ,  $p=0.00004$ ).

Thank you for your continued support. Please get in touch if there are any questions.

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