

Info session on Capital & Investments Early Stage Capital 101

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OVERVIEW

The 97 Fund managed by **Ortus Africa Capital**, is an investment company that builds and invests in high growth early stage companies. **The 97 Fund adopts a Venture Builder + Fund model.**

Sectors Covered:

Financial services, Health, Transport and Logistics, Supply Chain, Energy, Agriculture, Education, Tourism, Manufacturing, Media and Creative Arts.

Geography Covered:

Domiciled in Uganda with East Africa coverage, The 97Fund invests at an early stage in entrepreneurs that have the potential to create jobs and opportunities of the future at scale amongst women and youth.

Stage, Form of investment: Active, hands on approach that leverages our entrepreneurial and early stage expertise. Provide help to entrepreneurs to increase their chance of success through extensive operational knowledge and access to networks, capital and funding.

https://the97.fund/ https://the97.fund/about-covid19-relief-fund/



Brief: The Mastercard Foundation's new strategy, Young Africa Works, outlines how, over the next decade, it will focus on finding solutions to the youth employment challenge and reducing poverty in Africa.

Role: Vehicle setup; Anchor Investor (Covid19 Relief Fund)



Brief: The Innovation Village is a destination entrepreneurs call home. Their purpose is to deliberately grow innovation by putting in place a platform that challenges assumption, ignites thought and questions status quo.

Role: Pipeline Sourcing; Venture building support

PARTNERS



Brief: Ortus Africa Capital is a an Advisory and Investments firm, building Africa's largest multi-assets alternatives investments platform.

Role: Investment management and operations; Compliance; Venture building; Pipeline sourcing and screening



Brief: The Kampala Angel Investment Network (KAIN) gathers innovators, entrepreneurs and Angels under the mutual objective of bringing IDEAs to life.

Role: Pipeline Sourcing; Co-Investment partners



LEADERSHIP



Kenneth Legesi, CFA

Kenneth is the Managing Partner and Chief Investment Officer for The 97Fund at Ortus Africa Capital. He is responsible for providing leadership and strategic oversight towards achieving the fund's vision and mission to harness investment into and finding impactful capital for entrepreneurs and businesses to drive Africa's growth. Prior to co-founding Ortus Africa Capital, he was a corporate finance advisor and management consultant at Deloitte (UK, East Africa). He advised on a number of assignments including the formation and fundraising of an agribusiness private equity fund domiciled in Uganda which achieved a \$20m close.

Kenneth has co-founded and invested in companies including ventures in fintech/e-commerce, research and data analytics, transport & logistics, energy & infrastructure. He is passionate about working with and supporting entrepreneurs to grow. He is also the Co-Founder and Trustee of the Kampala Angel Investment Network (KAIN), which is an angel investment network that prepares and matches early stage entrepreneurs in Uganda to angel investors locally and globally.



Alice Muwonge, FCCA

Alice is the Financial Controller for The 97Fund at Ortus Africa Capital, where she oversees the appropriate allocation and documentation of fund accounts. Alice is a highly competent and skilled Finance & Administration management and Audit Manager with over 18 years' experience working in the Sub Saharan Africa. Previously she was a finance professional with Deloitte in Uganda. She has led start-up fund management projects and audit teams through challenging periods of change, flexibility and creativity whilst maintaining focus on deliverables, both in terms of meeting commitments to clients and ensuring the requisite quality.

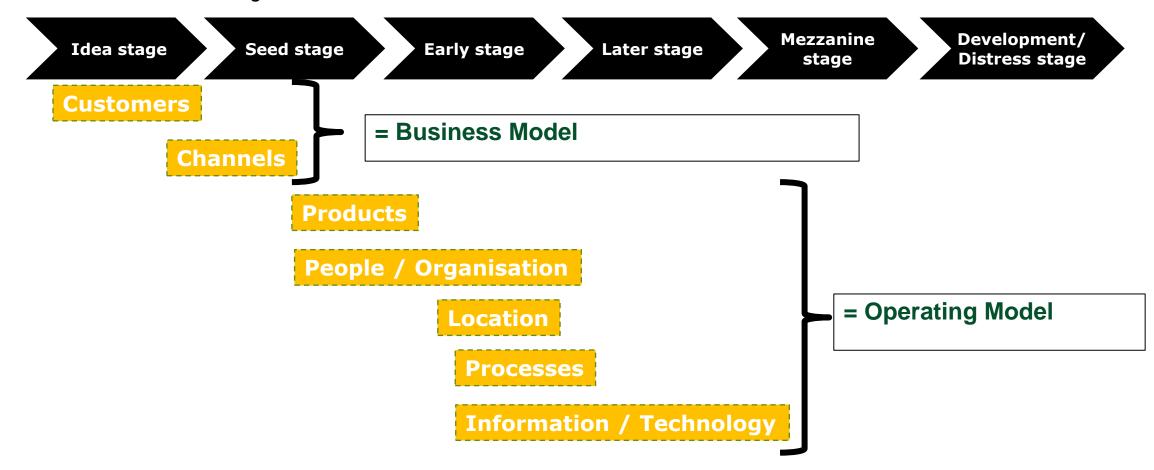
She has prior experience with fund Management, grant management, financial advisory services, financial analysis, procurement reviews, financial reporting, stakeholder management, financial due diligence, taxation, program management and external and internal audit, risk management, Training, Recruitment, Leadership and Coaching.

Work with a team of Associates, Analysts and Venture Builders; overseen by Board of Advisors and Investment Committee



Understanding stages of a business/venture

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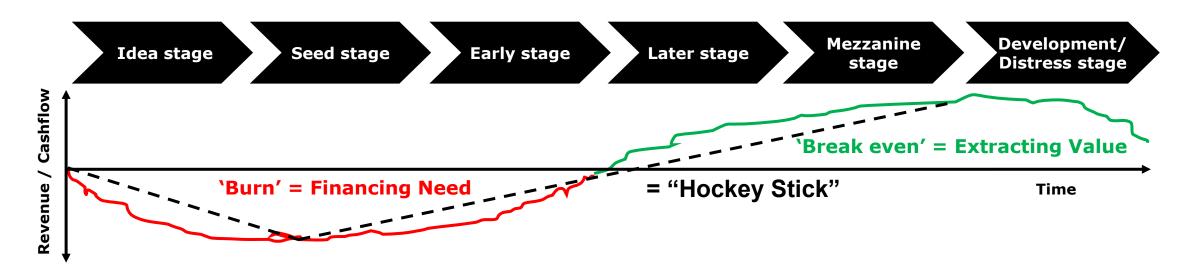


1. How mature is your business / operating model?



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2. Which stage of the lifecycle is your business? maturity vs revenue/cash?



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"Idea" stage, business plan and assessing market potential.

- Identify challenges in society and potential problems; and
- Develop proof of concept and establish business model.

Seed stage

 Product development, marketing, and market research.

- Develop minimal viable product (MVP); and
- Develop commercial plan.

Early stage

 Proven and tested prototype / model, progress to initial commercial production and sales.

- Create revenue streams;
- Build team; and
- Push for customer traction.

Later stage

- Company already has production and sales and is operating as a commercial entity.
- Expand product coverage;
- Expand geographically; and
- Build sales and marketing team

Mezzanine/Growth stage

- Mezzanine-stage financing refers to capital provided to prepare the firm for an IPO.
- Focus on profitable core of business; and
- Seek additional capital going private or IPO.

Development/ Distress stage

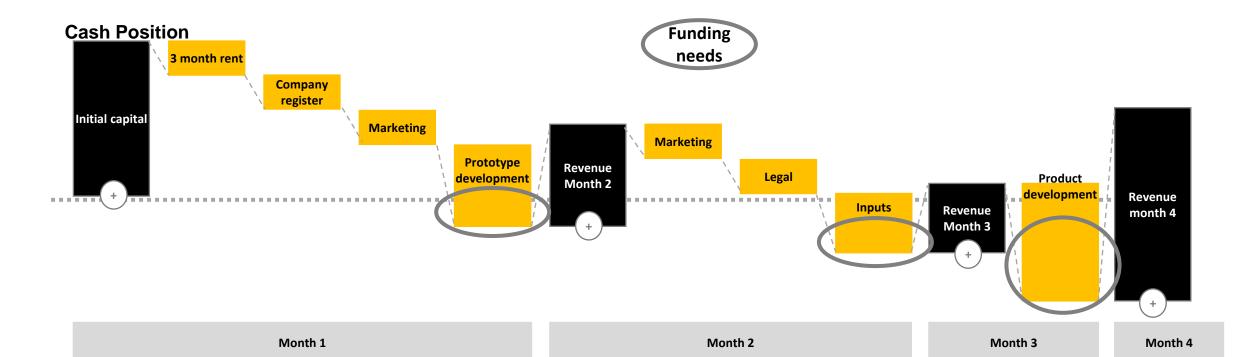
- Developmental stage refers to stage of business growth or restructuring.
- Distressed stage mature companies that are experiencing financial difficulties



Defining funding needs

You should ask yourself:

- How much money will be required?
- When the money will be required?
- What will the money will be used for ?
- When can debt be paid back?
- When can investors expect to see returns?





Defining funding needs

You should ask yourself:

 Do we really need the money? Will the money really make a tremendous difference for our company – or could we achieve what we want without it? And if we need money, do we need it now or could it wait till later?

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Your own priorities

- Ownership of the company
- Control
- Growth

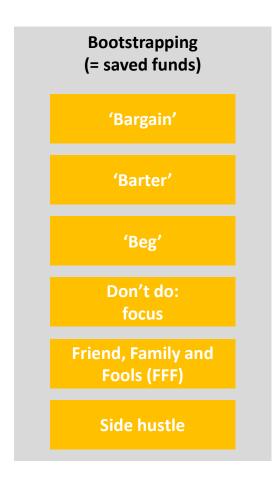
Your business plan

- Growth and expansion
- Product development
- Go-to-market speed

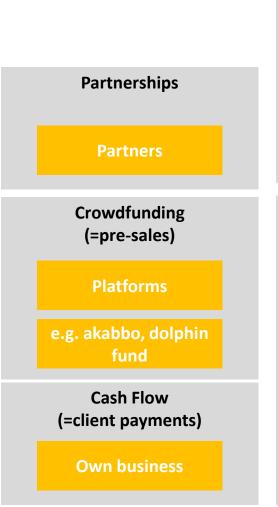


Types of funding

Various options for funding





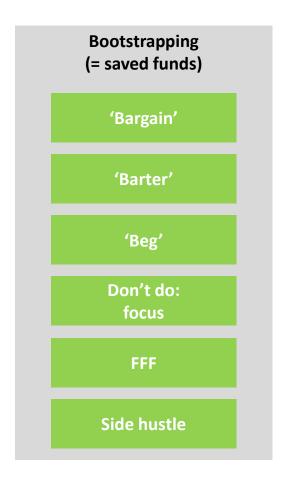


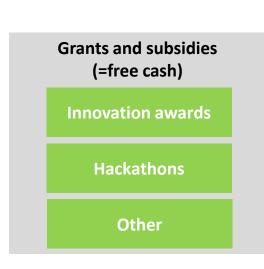


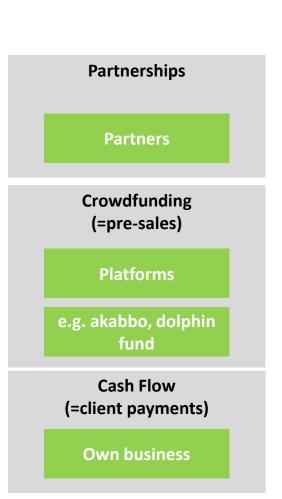


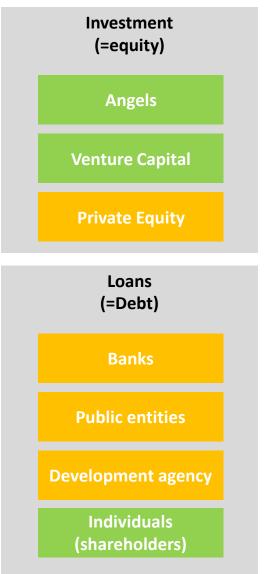
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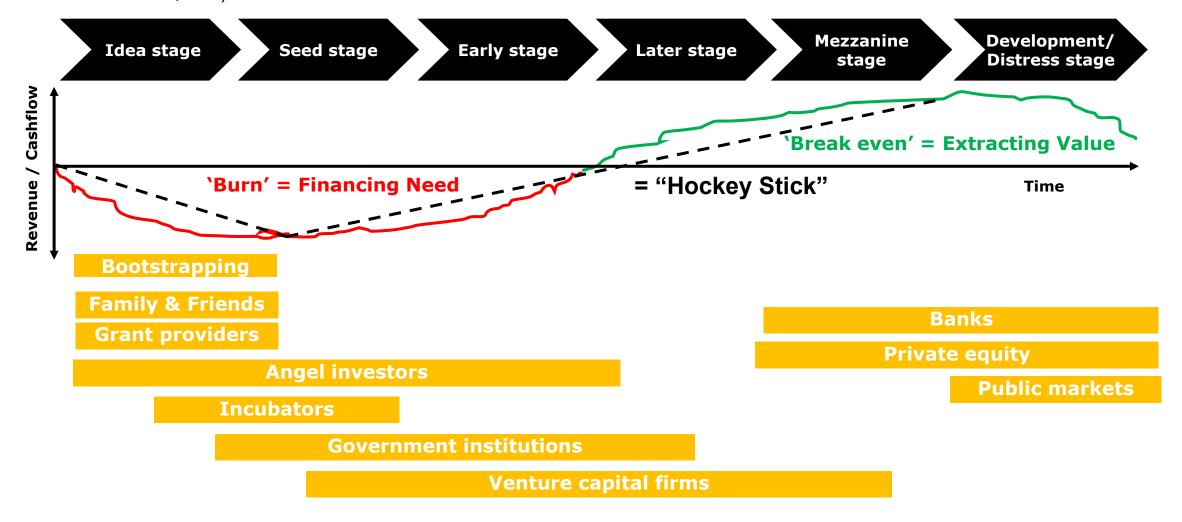
Pros vs Cons

Fund types	Cost	Pros	Cons
Bootstrapping	No / negative costs	No costsHelps run the company efficiently	Can limit growth
Grants and subsidies	Free	• No costs	Can be long processConditions apply
Crowdsourcing	Free	No costsValidate the solution upfrontEarly cash-flows	Takes time to put in place
Cash Flow	Return = equal to company expected return	Natural growth strategy	Usually limited amount of cash
Partnerships	Shared revenues / fee	No impact on ownershipsAlignment of strategic interestsStronger proposition	Management of the partnership
Loans	Interest rate: 15%-120% in UGX	No impact on ownershipsAvailabilityAmount	CostAccess
Equity	Expected IRR = 20-30% (no negative cash flow at first)	 Amount No negative impact on cash flow Support from investors 	Loss of ownership (dilution)Complexity of dealsCan take time



Type of funding vs stage of business

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Early Stage Funding in Uganda

- A review of funding shows a total of 190 disclosed funding rounds; representing a value of \$55M.
- We note the following about early stage funding in Uganda:
 - Most funding based on number of deals by stage: Grants (133 deals) and Seed stage capital (25 deals)
 - Largest deal is debt finance of \$13M to <u>Tugende</u>; Debt financing representing \$40M in disclosed financing (Tugende \$23M; <u>Solar Now</u> \$17M)
 - Most funding by amount for the top 3 sectors to Financial Services (41 deals, \$28M), Energy & Environment (23 deals, \$20M) and Health & Pharmacuticals (40 deals, \$2.5M)
 - Most active investors by number of deals participated in: <u>National ICT Initiatives Support Programme</u> (32, \$890K); <u>United States African</u>
 <u>Development Foundation</u> (11, \$120K), <u>MTN Uganda</u> (9, \$18K), Villgro (6, \$140K), <u>NSSF Hi Innovator</u> (6, \$120K)
 - Beyond grants, active investors include: Up Accelerate (4, \$40K), <u>Techstars</u> (3, \$145K), <u>Villgro</u> (4, \$100K), <u>Google Launchpad Accelerator</u> (3, \$30K)
 - Startup that has raised a Series A onwards: Series A (<u>Safeboda</u>, \$1.1m, Undisclosed Investors); Series B (<u>Safeboda</u>, Amount undisclosed, Allianz X and Go-Ventures)
 - Year on year growth: 2016 (\$2.2M), 2017 (\$8.6M), 2018 (\$9.0M), 2019 (\$32M), 2020 (\$1.3M); 67% and 68% YoY growth respectively in amount of funding and number of deals between 2016 2019

Source: https://digestafrica.com/digest-africa-country-brief-uganda-summary/



Grant funding options

Grants are non-repayable funds given by a government, organization, or person for a specific purpose. A grant does not include technical assistance or other financial assistance, such as a loan or loan guarantee, an interest rate subsidy, direct appropriation or revenue sharing.

Examples of grant providers in Uganda ecosystem;

Launchpad Accelerator is a 3month program that helps startups in the ideation and seed stage. Investments include companies like; Swipe2pay and Teheca.





By Innovation Village ©



Villgro Kenya is an early stage incubator that provides seed funding, technical assistance and business development support to global health innovators. Investments include; Matibabu







Fund for Rural Prosperity

Airtel recognized and awarded grants to innovators. The innoavtors include;
Akellobanker, SafeBoda and Matibabu



Angel Investor funding options

An angel investor (also known as a private investor, seed investor or angel funder) is a high net worth individual who provides financial backing for small startups or entrepreneurs, typically in exchange for ownership equity in the company.

Examples of Angel Investors in Uganda;



The Kampala Angel Investment Network (KAIN) gathers innovators, entrepreneurs and Angels under the mutual objective of bringing IDEAs to life.





African Business Angels Network (ABAN) supports development of early stage investor network in Africa



Rising Tide Africa engages in educating and training women to become sophisticated angel investors through its Program while offering them the opportunity to build a diversified portfolio of investments and receive mentoring from other women who are experienced angel investors.



Victoria Business Angel Network are Angel investors that inject capital into seed stage investments in tech startups in East Africa.

Angel Investor funding options

Angel investing in action...



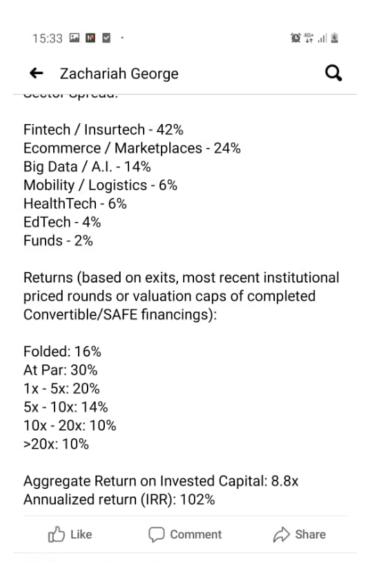
Yesterday marked my 49th and 50th direct Angel investments into African early-stage technology ventures. Two top-notch Nigeria-based fintech startups. Never thought that I'd get to 50 investments in just the last 6 years. It's a lot of hard work, involves mentoring, growing and learning from some of the smartest founder teams on the continent. It may not be everyone's cup of tea, but is something I truly am passionate about and believe will change the future of socio-economic prosperity on the African continent.

For those that are interested, here are some high-level stats -

Geographical Spread:

Southern Africa - 60% West Africa - 22% East Africa - 10% Other - 8%







Venture Capital funding opportunities

Venture capital is a form of financing where institutional investors provide funding to startup companies and small businesses that are believed to have long-term growth potential. Venture capital financing is funding provided to companies and entrepreneurs. It can be provided at different stages of the business.



Leapfrog Ventures is a Japan based venture which invests in seed stage startups like; **Swipe2pay** and **Xente.**



Hi-Innovator is a Venture Capital initiative of Uganda's NSSF that seeks to give visibility to small and growing businesses. Investments include; **Famunera, Chap Chap**.





Oikocredit is a cooperative and social investor that provides funding to the microfinance sector. Investments include **Solar Now** and **Peg Africa**

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Go-Ventures is the investment arm of Go-Jek. Investments made in Uganda include **SafeBoda**.



We build companies

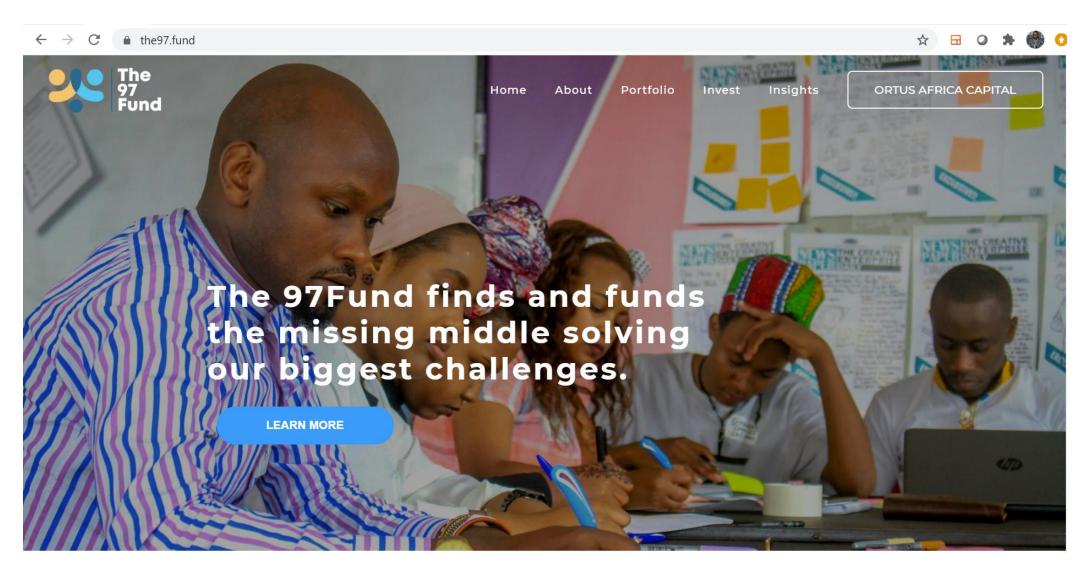
Allianz X is the digital investment unit of the Allianz Group. Investments made in Uganda include **SafeBoda**.



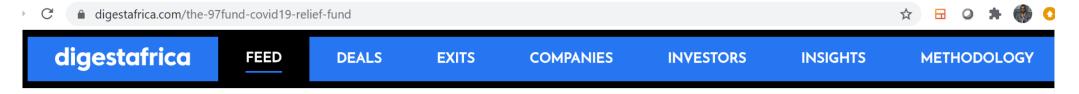
Finding and funding the missing middle solving society's biggest challenges



The 97Fund: Overview







PRESS RELEASE: The 97Fund Launches \$1 Million COVID19 Relief Fund

Aug 24, 2020

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PRESS RELEASE

The 97Fund, a Ugandan domiciled Open-end Investment Vehicle (HoldCo) that invests in high growth early stage companies in Africa, has launched a \$1 Million COVID19 Relief Fund (the "Fund"). The 97Fund is managed by Ortus Africa Capital. The Fund shall focus on Uganda and invest in solutions targeting and addressing challenges caused by the COVID19 pandemic and solutions that prepare Uganda for a post COVID-19 environment.

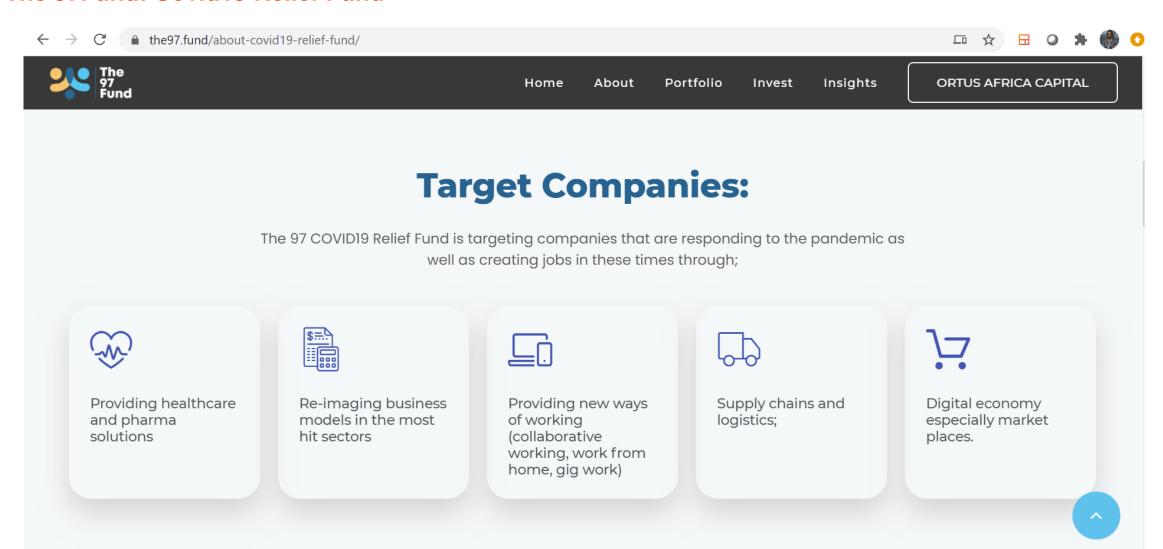
The COVID19 Relief Fund supports promising entrepreneurs to scale and develop solutions that will help Uganda emerge from the coronavirus crisis and create competitive advantage for the post-crisis period. The potential number of jobs created and contribution to livelihoods are the key metrics



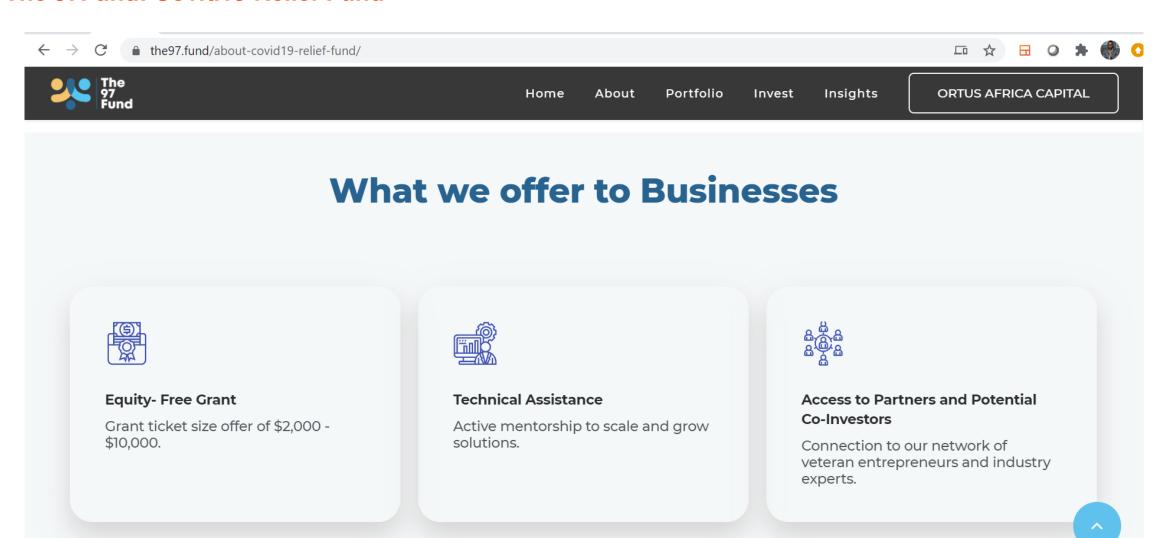
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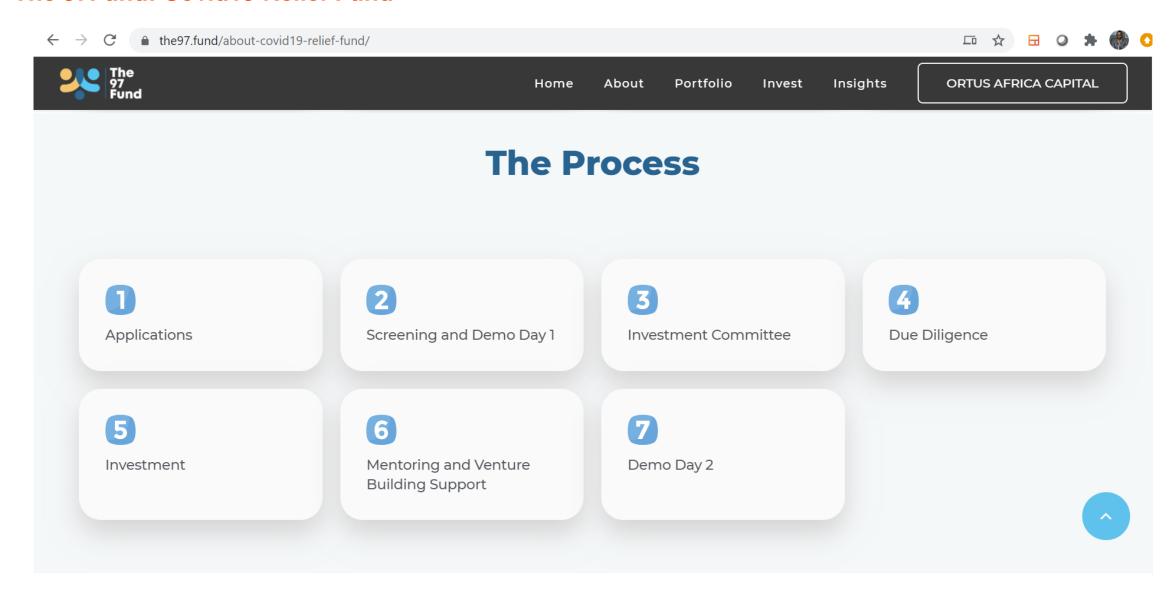




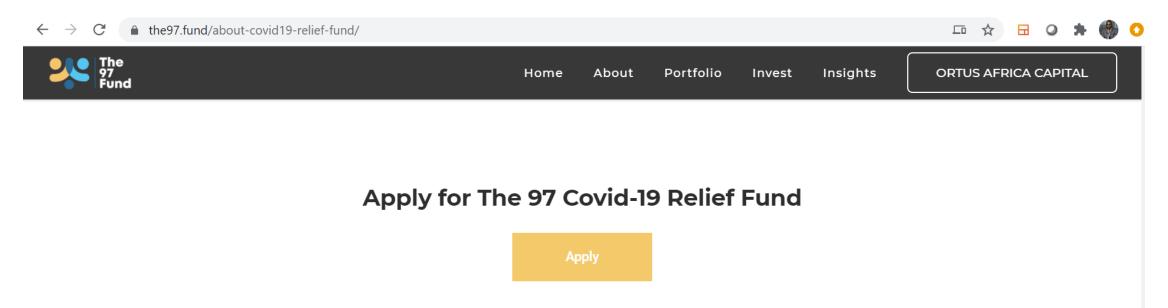












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