

Greetings from Living Water,

Earlier this year, the wonderful people at the Peninsula Community Church raised money to bring clean, safe water for the rural poor. You and the PCC church family gave generously; you gave sacrificially. You have been a tremendous blessing to hundreds and hundreds of people. Thank you.

Your first project is completed: a water tank installation for the Kimironko Primary School in southern Uganda. A project completion report is attached. The report includes:

- A description of the village
- Location and GPS information (it may be fun for you to type the GPS information into Google/Bing Map and get a bird's-eye-view of the area.)

People in Kimironko make a living by farming; raising corn, peas, and millet on open fields near their homes and raising vegetables in small fenced, garden plots. They also raise guinea fowl (a local chicken), sheep and goats. Sheep provide wool. Goats are mostly used for milk and meat. They sell the livestock at the market when they need cash for school fees or clothes for the children.

Yours is a very special project. Mr. Beau Abdulla is the country director for Living Water – Uganda. Beau shared with me how the village was isolated and it was very difficult to drive to the school. There were only dirt roads that were available to reach the site and these roads were very primitive. Beau needed to be very careful as he drove the lorry truck to the site because he did not want to get stuck. He knew that if he got stuck, he would not get help to get unstuck. Many people ignored Kimironko because it was so difficult to reach. This difficulty only made the project extra special.

Living Water installed new rain-water collection gutters for two of the school buildings. In addition, Living Water completely rebuilt the large water tank and installed a new area to fill their water jars. The villagers like using jerry cans as their water jars. The jerry cans hold 20 liters, about five gallons, and a full jerry can weighs over 40 pounds. The women and girls are glad to have the water storage tank at the school because

- The water is safe and clean
- The women used to walk to the stream and the new tank is much closer. This saves time for the girls, allowing more time for them to attend school.

Living Water's team also provided hygiene training as well as evangelism training. Hygiene was taught to the school teachers. Evangelism training was taught to six people from the area, and the training was very well received. Each participant received a certificate of training and they were challenged to become the 'agents of change' for their communities.

You may want more information about Uganda if you are building a presentation for your church. We are including information about Uganda on our web site. For example,

- 'Water and Education Fact Sheet for Uganda':
http://www.water.cc/media/pdf/LWI_Water_and_Education.pdf
- Water for Schools poster for Uganda:
http://www.water.cc/media/pdf/LWI_School_Poster.pdf
- Water for Schools, video for Uganda:
http://www.water.cc/news/videos/?clip_id=6494616

Please let me know if you have any questions or if you need any additional information. For example, please let me know if you would like a paper copy of this report. In addition,

Thank you for your sponsorship on this project. We deeply appreciate your help and partnership to bring a cup of water in Jesus' name to the people in Kimironko.

May God keep you safe in the palm of His hands,

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