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Water Project in Eseere a Success!

More than 400 school children from Eseere, a small Maasai village located in the Ngorongoro Conservation Area, can now take a much needed break. Like many young children in similar communities, the students had been required to spend much of their day away from the classroom walking to and from a nearby river collecting water that is needed for cooking and cleaning.



The Brigit Water Foundation, an Australian based NGO, partnered with Projects Abroad Tanzania for the fourth time to bring a water pipe system from an underground spring to a large tank located near the school so that the children and residents of the village would not have to work so hard to obtain water. The foundation brought along several of their own volunteers and four Projects Abroad volunteers also joined: Mike Verwolf (19) from Holland; Julien Knecht (31) from France; Danny L'Abbee (32) from Canada, and Bjorn Cunniff (Sweden). [Click here to read more...](#)

Volunteers & Staff raise money for school

By Sayuni Meru

(Communications Intern/Tanzania)

A fundraiser for Sinza Special School was held on Thursday, February 20 from 9am to 1pm. Approximately, thirty volunteers and six staff members from Projects Abroad Tanzania along with staff and students from the school participated in the event. Projects



Abroad Tanzania organized the fundraiser for the purpose of helping the school to get money to repair the front window of their school bus. The damage to the window has been preventing the bus driver from using it to bring many of the students to school. The cost to repair the window was 1.7M Tanzanian Shillings. During the donation event, the volunteers raised 395,000 TSH, Sinza School contributed 300,000 TSH of their own money and Projects Abroad contributed an additional 540,000 TSH to help complete the full amount for the repair costs. [Click here....](#)

ALUMNI CORNER!

We invite all volunteers to participate in part-time paid work as an Alumni Representative after leaving our destination. Alumni Representatives attend promotional events and fairs in their home country and share their experience living and volunteering with Projects Abroad. If you are interested in becoming an Alumni Representative, email alumni@projects-abroad.co.uk.

Support Your Project

We often get requests from previous volunteers who would like to financially support their former project. If you would like to make a general donation to support our international work or if you want to donate to your previous placement please visit the Reconstruction Project website and earmark your donation for a specific charitable purpose. It will always reach your intended target!

<http://www.justgiving.com/reconstructionproject>.

You may also send a cheque to The Reconstruction Project, c/o Projects Abroad, Aldsworth Parade, Goring, Sussex, Great Britain, BN124TX

Medical Volunteer donates \$4000 to hospital



Tyler Rowe (31) spent 2 months volunteering at West Meru Hospital. Tyler who received his undergraduate degree in international relations is planning to pursue a medical degree upon returning to the United States. Before leaving the country, Tyler send emails and launched a Facebook Page to encourage his family and friends to donate money that would help buy much needed medical equipment

for the hospital. Within a couple of weeks his family and friends contributed \$4,000.

February Medical Outreach in Arusha



By Linn Igemundsen (Norway/Journalism Volunteer)

On February the 20th, nine medical volunteers from Projects Abroad attended a medical outreach in Engikaret, a Maasai village located 50 km outside of Arusha. Dr. Kivuyo, the doctor who accompanied the volunteers during this day, said there are two main reasons why these medical outreaches take place. The first is to assist the poor communities by offering them free medical services. The second reason is to give the volunteers the opportunity to see common diseases, learn what the usual causes are, and how to treat them. The medical volunteers performed multiple tasks in three different stations. In the first station they would register the patient's name, age, weight and sex. The second station was the consultation room where the physical examinations took place and in the third station the volunteers would hand out the medicine while being accompanied by a certified nurse. During the day the volunteers rotated the three different stations to gain different experience.

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