Our Mission

Our mission is to take an authentic and sustainable approach to community-driven development in impoverished regions of East Africa. That means supporting schools and community-based organizations to manage education and health interventions that generate lasting change for local people.

Our Approach

Our approach is to partner with local communities to identify, implement, and sustain projects that improve education and public health in rural East Africa.
Global Partners’ School-Based Model

Global Partners’ ultimate goal is to improve the quality of life and education in rural East African villages. To do this, Global Partners establishes authentic partnerships with local communities to increase civic engagement, bolster local capacity for project management, and invest in community-driven projects at local schools.

1. Identify schools with exceptionally low education indicators
2. Hold community meetings, so the entire village can engage in their own schools’ needs assessment
3. Facilitate meetings at which local people identify the project that they think will most improve education at their school
4. Teach community members about project and budget development
5. Implement the project at the school
6. Provide training in project management, financial management, technical maintenance, etc. for sustainability
Financial Snapshot

GPFD Functional Expenses

- International Program Expenses 80%
- General and Administrative Expenses 9%
- Fundraising Expenses 11%

GPFD Funding Sources

- Individual Contributions 62%
- Foundation Grants 26%
- Corporate Grants 12%

Number of people served by our programs last year: 56,335

Last fiscal year, 100% of funds raised at V2V and Tour de H20 initiatives went directly to programs.
Yearly Revenue & Support

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Donation income increased by 10%

We are a Platinum-level GuideStar Exchange participant, demonstrating our commitment to transparency.

- Global Partners for Development is a registered 501(c)(3) Organization. Our Federal Tax ID is: 94-2537375.
- Global Partners’ fiscal year runs April 1 - March 31
Kasipul Constituency WASH Project

The 4 main components of the Apondo WASH project:

1. The construction of a borehole at the school for use by teachers and pupils

2. The construction of a piped water system from the school borehole to a local water kiosk to meet community water needs

3. The construction of pit latrines and handwashing stations at the school

4. Water and sanitation education delivered to community leaders, teachers, and students intended to become ambassadors of hygiene education within the community

The full report is available online at www.gpfd.org.
Grants Program

While Global Partners’ projects have always been community-driven, our vision is to continue to expand our impact through a school-centric model that incorporates standardized processes for community-driven development (CDD). We partner with communities to bolster indicators related to education through individual projects at schools that are implemented through intentional, active CDD. Through this process, the entire community is invited to hold meetings at which they assess local needs, develop theories of change, identify projects, design implementation schedules, create budgets and sustainability plans, gather community contributions, support monitoring and evaluation operations, and manage ongoing project components.

Why Community-Driven Education?

Local knowledge means more viable solutions. Problems that look unsolvable at the national level can often be successfully managed at the local level. Local knowledge of systems unique to the area can improve the suitability and ultimate impact of projects.

Community engagement fosters long-term ownership. Communities that develop their own initiative are more likely to sustain projects over time.

Accountability increases quality. The CDE model gives communities the information they need to monitor local leaders involved in development projects. This oversight means that funds are used with more integrity and projects have higher quality.

Local resources are contributed. Even communities living in extreme poverty have intellectual, physical, social, and material resources that they can leverage to support education initiatives. These resources are contributed willingly when community members have a sense of ownership and a true belief that the initiative will result in the betterment of their children’s education and their community’s future.

Community participation is an exercise of a democratic right. Community participation is important as an end in itself as an opportunity for citizens to practice exercising their right to participate in structures and initiatives that affect them personally.

Responsibility for development is back where it belongs. Large international development schemes have made local people simple recipients of aid for too long, thus reinforcing the global hierarchy between those who give (and hold the knowledge, power, and responsibility) and those who receive. This model attempts to energize local people by giving them the responsibility of molding their own futures, not waiting to accept whatever the next NGO has to offer.
Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) Projects

Water is never taken for granted in East Africa. During the dry seasons, water supplies are inadequate or non-existent in many villages. Contaminated water is responsible for a myriad of health problems including dysentery and cholera. Global Partners responds to communities with water needs through WASH (water, sanitation, and hygiene) projects that provide clean water infrastructure, assistance in water management and sustainability, sanitation facility improvement, and hygiene education.

This was a productive year with respect to Global Partners’ WASH projects. Global Partners funded water projects at several schools throughout East Africa, with highlights including distributing water from a borehole at Nyabola Secondary School to two more schools, a dispensary, and two community kiosks.
WASH grants for FY 2016/2017 are noted below:

**BOABOA SHALLOW WELL** Construction of a shallow well in the Boaboa community near Mbulu, Tanzania where people were previously getting water from a swamp contaminated by agricultural runoff.

**MWAMBA PRIMARY SCHOOL WASH** Construction of a new shallow well to serve the primary school and community in Mwamba, Kenya. Previously, students were walking to retrieve water from stagnant pools of surface water.

**AYAARAT SCHOOL WELL** A pool of open surface water was closed off and turned into a large diameter borehole well at Ayaarat Primary School to serve the school and the community near Mbulu, Tanzania.

**ORMANIE PRIMARY SCHOOL BOREHOLE WELL** Drilling of a borehole well to serve Ormanie Primary School, which was built by Global Partners, and the surrounding community in the remote Masaailands of northern Tanzania.

**KARABOK BOYS LATRINES** Construction of latrines at handwashing stations at Karabok Primary School in western Kenya.

**NYABOLA WASH** Drilling of a borehole at Nyabola Secondary School near Oyugis, Kenya and distribution of water from the borehole to two more schools, a dispensary, and two community kiosks.

**BOREMAGONGO SHALLOW WELL** Digging of a shallow well at Boremagongo Primary School near Migori, Kenya.

**MONDEROSI WELL REHABILITATION** Funds for the rehabilitation and test pumping of the colonial borehole at Monderosi Primary School near Loliondo, Tanzania.
Girls’ Education

Educating a girl results in benefits that extend far beyond the classroom. Educated girls have fewer babies, are less likely to contract HIV/AIDS, are more likely to educate their own children, and earn higher wages. We are proud of the role Global Partners has played throughout the years with respect to girls’ education, and we are excited to share the latest updates regarding Global Partners’ Girls’ Education Programs.

Education grants for FY 2016/2017 are noted below:

**PWC RESCUE CENTER RENOVATION** Funds for the renovation and set-up of a new rescue center for girls run by the Pastoral Women’s Council in Tanzania. The center provides housing and counseling for Maasai girls escaping gender-related violence, such as early forced marriage and domestic abuse.

**SIWINDHE AUGUST CAMP** Funds for SIWINDHE’s academics, leadership, and life skills camp held in August for 300 girls in Kenya. At the camp, girls learn from professional female role models, get extra academic tutoring, and build their understandings of personal health and other life skills.

**SEP SOCCER AND WASH CAMP** Funds to support a camp held by the Society Empowerment Project that uses football as a means to teach children about sanitation and hygiene issues.

**EWIDA SCHOLARSHIPS** Scholarship funds supporting 13 young women from the Executive Women in Development (EWIDA) scholarship program in university programs as well as 16 lower secondary and 12 upper secondary students in Uganda. Many of our Ugandan
Many schools throughout East Africa fail to provide a safe and productive environment conducive to learning. Global Partners responds to the infrastructure and educational development needs of primary and secondary schools in poor, rural areas across East Africa. 2016/2017 highlights from Global Partners’ school infrastructure grants include constructing and renovating classrooms at Oduwo Primary School, Otondo Primary School, and Obisa Primary School. School Infrastructure grants for FY 2016/2017 are noted below:

**ENGIKARET PRIMARY SCHOOL CLASSROOM** Funds for one classroom construction at Engikaret Primary School in Arusha, Tanzania.

**AJUKUMANYIGE PRIMARY SCHOOL** Funds for a new pre-primary school in a rural village of northern Uganda through partnership with SPARK MicroGrants.

**ODUWO PRIMARY SCHOOL** Funds for the construction and renovation of classrooms and the construction of latrines at Oduwo Primary School.

**OTONDO PRIMARY SCHOOL** Funds for renovation of classrooms, construction of an early childhood development classroom, and water distribution from the school to the community.

**OBISA PRIMARY SCHOOL CLASSROOMS** Funds for construction and rehabilitation of classrooms at Obisa Primary School.
# Statement of Financial Position

**March 31, 2017**

## Assets

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**Total Assets** $872,955 $743,736

## Liabilities and Net Assets

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Financials reviewed by an independent accountant
— Victoria W. Mwangi, CPA, dab VM Accounting Services, Santa Rosa California
## Statement of Activities

### Year Ended March 31, 2017

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Donate

Donations to Global Partners are closely monitored by U.S.-based staff through the entire grant process, ensuring that your funds go directly to supporting community development in East Africa based on the specifications through which they were given.

Contact us any time to learn about the projects you help to fund and the impacts they have on children, families, and communities.

Become A Partner

Sustaining partners allow Global Partners’ donations to go directly to programs by supporting organizational management, fundraising, and office overhead. Visit gpfd.org to find out more.

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Help Us Continue This Great Work

There are several meaningful ways you can support Global Partners and our commitment to impactful, sustainable, locally-led initiatives in East Africa.

**Online donation.** The easiest way to give is to donate on our website at https://gpfd.org/donate/.

**Honoring Friends or Family.** Remembering someone special with a gift to Global Partners sends a message that words alone could never express. A card announcing your gift will go to the person you have named.

**Gift of Appreciated Securities.** You will receive an income tax charitable deduction for the full fair-market value of donated securities and avoid all or part of your capital gains tax. Securities may be transferred electronically.

**Planned Giving.** Lasting legacies live for generations. You can name Global Partners as a beneficiary in your will, charitable trust, life insurance, or retirement plan. Arrangements can provide income benefits to you, provide for loved ones, reduce taxes, and still enable you to leave a contribution.

**Giving Through Your Workplace.** Many employers match employee donations to the charity of their choice, and some match gifts of retired employees and of employee spouses as well.

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