We hold that human life is sacred, that all people have the right to have their basic needs met, and that in a world with sufficient resources, hunger anywhere is unacceptable.
Dear Supporters,

Forty-four years ago, a group of runners came together and started a movement to end world hunger. This intention is what has grown to become the organization that we are today. More and more, it becomes apparent that human actions, ones focused on defending the current economic system, are responsible for destroying our planet. Those living in the poorest countries will suffer the most and will face the brunt of the negative impacts of this future.

While the challenges and complexities facing humanity are many, it has become clear that eliminating poverty and addressing inequality are key to not just improving, but to saving our planet. This is why we are more resolved than ever to continue the work we do. We will continue to partner with communities in East Africa and help address the imbalances of our broken systems by supporting community-led development. The challenges we face are overwhelming, yet we have seen success through our work to help bring communities out of poverty.

For over four decades we have stood by the belief that local communities are the experts of the interventions and changes they need to drive their own development. This is why we have created the Grassroots Community-Led Development Fund (GCLD). Although many funders claim to support grassroots or community-led groups, much of this funding actually goes to mid-sized organizations, many of whom are supported by multiple funders. In contrast, the GCLD Fund supports hyper-local organizations who are at the forefront of education and public health work in their communities.

Despite the state of the economy and global challenges due to the pandemic, our organization continued to meet our fundraising target because of the unwavering support of our loyal donors. This past fiscal year alone, our work impacted over 50,000 East African students, teachers, and communities. From this number, 22,100 directly benefited from education infrastructure and 13,400 were served directly from water systems. These numbers represent the ongoing efforts of GPFD to bring sustainable solutions to our East African communities.

By advancing sustainable solutions towards eradicating poverty and inequality, together, we can work towards creating a liveable and equitable planet for generations to come. Thank you for your continued support.

With gratitude,

Dave Stare
Board President
Global Partners for Development was established in 1978 as a membership organization called World Runners International Foundation. Its main objective was to focus attention on and generate support for ending hunger and starvation in the world. In 1993, World Runners became Global Partners and began to work directly with East African communities. We envision a world in which every East African community has the capacity to implement dynamic, sustainable solutions to the challenges they face.

Global Partners is committed to advancing fair and equitable partnerships in global development. One hundred percent of our field staff are East African. We are continuing to invest in our staff through more meaningful leadership roles and professional development opportunities and are shifting more decision-making power to East African communities.

GPFD partners with local communities in East Africa. We have completed projects in Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania and Burundi with a focus on:

- EDUCATION
- WOMEN EMPOWERMENT
- CLEAN WATER
- HYGIENE
Kenya

GPFD partners with community members and leaders in Kenya to implement various programs in the areas of education, women empowerment initiatives, clean water, and hygiene. Our on-site East African staff resides and works from offices in Kenya and directly oversee the programs and projects being implemented within the local communities.

Uganda

This past year, Global Partners focused on supporting educational and women empowerment initiatives in Uganda. We funded Executive Women in Development’s (EWIDA) scholarship program, supporting the continuous education of university and upper secondary school female students. The success of these girls will be shared by the larger community population in the long-run.

Tanzania

Arkaria Community Centre in Tanzania aims to help pastoralists gain the knowledge and skills to address environmental, economic, and social justice challenges. This year, GPFD helped fund a fully operational Impact Center and other needed renovations such as the installation of solar systems. GPFD also supported the addition of new latrines, handwashing stations, and a rainwater harvesting system for access to clean water.

Burundi

Menya Accelerator, an education initiative that aims to provide high quality programs for youth enrolled in formal education institutions and beyond, was founded this year by native Burundian Don De Dieu Iradukunda. GPFD is helping to fund the program’s administrative costs in the lead-up to its first camp that launched late Spring.

Vision

We envision a world where every East African community has the capacity to implement dynamic sustainable solutions to the challenges they face.

Mission

Advancing community-led initiatives that improve education and public health in East Africa.
**By the Numbers**

13,446 **People served directly from water systems**

144 **Safe, sustainable toilets established at schools, health facilities, and community centers.**

50,946 **Students, teachers, and communities were impacted by locally-led development projects**

55 **Handwashing stations were established at schools, health facilities, and in community centers.**

**GPFD Functional Expenses**

- General Administrative Expenses: 16%
- Fundraising Expenses: 6%
- Program Services Expenses: 78%

**Yearly Revenue & Support**

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For youth in Burundi, access to an unobstructed education path can be challenging. More than 70% of the population lives in poverty with high levels of food insecurity. Young people are often forced to retire their academic goals to help provide for their families with seven out of ten children never getting to finish secondary school. A country where more than 50% of its population falls under the age of 18 begs the question: how can you increase academic opportunities for youth in Burundi and how can those opportunities be accessed by those who want them?

Menya Accelerator is an education initiative that aims to provide high quality programs for youth enrolled in formal education institutions or beyond. Their mission is to leverage technology and entrepreneurship to advance education, leadership, and practical learning experiences for youth in Burundi. Participants will be equipped with 21st century skills, knowledge, and opportunities to better their lives, reach their full potential, and give back to their community.

“Everyone needs community. That’s my personal belief,” says Don. “At Menya Accelerator, we want to create an ecosystem where young students can get the skills they need for their entrepreneurial goals but to also have access to a community that will support them in the path towards achieving their objectives.”

**FOCUS ON GIRLS AND WOMEN**

Education is imperative in the fight against poverty, and GPFD believes that every girl has the right to an education. Research has proven that educated children, and especially educated girls, will have smaller, healthier, and more educated families with improved livelihoods.

Clean water projects impact entire communities, but girls and women are disproportionately impacted by a lack of access to clean water. Females, and school-aged girls in particular, are primarily responsible for water collection. A study in Tanzania reported that reducing the distance to a water source from 30 to 15 minutes increased girl’s attendance rates by 12 percent.

**FACTS**

- One out of every ten girls in Africa will miss school during their period
- At least 500 million women and girls globally lack adequate facilities for menstrual hygiene management
- Across sub-Saharan Africa, 9 million girls, ages of 6 and 11, will never go to school at all
- Nearly one billion women worldwide don’t have bank accounts
GPFD completed a classroom project at Utajo Primary School in the Suba North Constituency of Kenya this fiscal year. The school, which serves 454 students, and local community were very motivated partners and have continued working on their own to improve the school after our exit.

The local government has funded the construction of one additional classroom and has begun work on a second one. The community has constructed a latrine block for teachers and continued to fundraise for additional school funds to address the remaining needs at the school. The girl’s latrine was full and the boys were sharing a block with the new secondary school on the campus. They also did not have sufficient water at the school.

Due to the success of our initial partnership, and in light of the significant needs remaining at the school, our team in Kenya completed a secondary project at Utajo Primary. The completed project provided three latrine blocks and a rainwater harvesting system. The community contribution, which was 21%, consisted of labor and materials, including digging the pits, performing excavation work, and supplying sand, timber, ballast, and water. Our team has conducted follow-up assessments at Utajo Primary and the classrooms have been well-maintained.

“I’m really hoping that in one way or another, whatever we have for them is going to serve them for a long time.”

- Dora Okeyo, Kenya Programs Manager
We really appreciate the fact that you decided to use your resources for our comforts here in school. We shall forever be grateful.

-Ringa Girls student

Ringa Girls Secondary School is a public boarding school that serves 639 young girls in the Kasipul Constituency of Western Kenya. The school was founded in 2003 and has 25 teachers. The school lacked an adequate number of dorms, latrines, and washing rooms (for bathing). The girls were housed in three dorms containing over 200 girls per dorm, and they had started using triple decker bunk beds due to lack of space. The washing rooms often had long lines and didn’t properly drain.

GPFD partnered with the school and community to build a new dorm that would house 120 girls, a two-door latrine (toilet), a block for teachers, and two ablution blocks. One of the ablution blocks includes four doors of latrines plus tubs for doing laundry and the other is four latrine doors plus four washrooms for bathing. We have also included pad disposal bins for all the latrines and have trained school authorities on how to safely dispose of them.

“We really appreciate the fact that you decided to use your resources for our comforts here in school. We shall forever be grateful.”

-Ringa Girls student
Agage Primary School

Agage Primary School is a relatively large school located in Siaya County that serves 669 students and 15 teachers (13 government-assigned and two board-assigned). Latrines and classrooms were identified as the most significant needs at the school to replace the makeshift iron sheet classrooms and structurally unsound latrines. GPFD completed two new classrooms and two latrine blocks.

Obalwanda Primary School

Obalwanda Primary School is located in the Suba North Constituency along the coast of Lake Victoria. The school is in the village of Kodemba, which consists of approximately 300 households. With no immediate source, water was collected from a pond located 1.3km away, paid to be delivered by donkey carts, or required students bring water from home. GPFD, alongside the local community, built upon an existing borehole to provide clean water, the local dispensary, and to implement a community water kiosk.

Daraja Primary School

Daraja Primary School is located in Homa Bay County near the border of Kisumu County serving 495 students and 11 teachers. Both the latrines and classrooms were in terrible shape and unsafe with only one complete classroom in use. Global Partners completed a project that called for the construction of four latrine blocks and two new classrooms.

Lake Primary School

Lake Primary School is a large school located in Homa Bay town. The school serves 1,100 students (56 with special needs) and has 30 teachers. The local government recently completed four new classrooms which demonstrates their commitment to the school. After realizing that significant needs remained, they reached out to GPFD requesting partnership. The school latrines were inadequate to meet the large student population, therefore GPFD completed a new four-block latrine to accommodate all students.

Kibugu Primary School

Kibugu Primary School was founded in 1954, is located in Rachuonyo Constituency, and serves 280 students with 10 teachers. This project consisted of constructing two new classrooms and four blocks of latrines. Although several of the school’s classrooms were incomplete, the ones for grades one and two were structurally unsound and dangerous. They were made from iron sheets, poorly ventilated, the floors consisted of stones and dirt, and the two classes are not adequately separated. The latrines were also in bad shape and almost full. The ECD (preschool) students had no latrines, and the recent rains had amplified the latrine problems at the school.
Utajo Primary School Secondary Project

WASH

GPFD completed a classroom project at Utajo Primary, located within the Suba North Constituency, a little over a year ago. The school and community were very motivated partners and have continued working on their own to improve the school after our exit. In addition, Global Partners has conducted follow-up assessments at the school, and the classrooms have been well-maintained. The local government has completed one new classroom and has begun work on a second. Due to the success of our initial partnership and in light of the significant needs remaining at the school, our team in Kenya proposed a secondary project at this school that serves 454 students and has 13 teachers. Three new latrine blocks and a rainwater harvesting system were constructed to accommodate the student population.

JAM/SIWINDHE Mentorship Camp

This grant funded an academic and life skills camp for teenage students in Homa Bay County, Kenya administered by Siwindhe (working in partnership with JAM). The two-day camp was held during the October school holidays and included 400 girls and 400 boys after being selected from eight-grade classes throughout the region. Due to COVID, they transported the students to and from camp rather than holding a residential camp. Masks were also provided.

Ringa Girls Dorm and WASH

Ringa Girls Secondary is a public boarding school that serves 639 girls in the Kasipul Constituency of western Kenya. The school was founded in 2003 and has 25 teachers. Before GPFD’s involvement, the school lacked an adequate number of dorms, latrines, and washing rooms (for bathing). The girls were housed in three dorms containing over 200 girls per dorm, and they had started using triple decker bunk beds due to the lack of space. The washing rooms often had long lines and didn’t properly drain. Global Partners helped build a new dorm, a two-door latrine block for teachers, and two ablution blocks. A pad disposal bin was also included for all the latrines and school authorities were trained on how to safely dispose of them.
Atono Primary Latrines

Atono Primary School is located in the Kasipul Constituency of western Kenya and serves 342 students with nine teachers. The school’s latrines were deemed a health and safety risk, as they were full and sinking, and they were served with an official notice demanding that they provide adequate sanitation facilities. GPFD provided four latrine blocks with two doors each for teachers and preschool students and three doors each for boys and girls. The school will ensure that the latrines are cleaned and maintained in the future.

Kodida Primary Classroom Project

During meetings with school and community leaders, new classrooms were ranked as the highest priority at Kodida Primary School. The local government had constructed a classroom in 2017 and they also had four makeshift iron sheet classrooms that were rusty. Two grades were conducting class under the trees. GPFD contributed two new classrooms to meet the immediate needs of the school. The school and parents have committed to maintaining the project over time and will ensure that proper cleaning and repairs are conducted.

Nyabondo Boys High School

Nyabondo Boys High School is located in Nyakach constituency, Kisumu County. The boys’ boarding school has a total population of 1300 students. The school had a 20-door toilet, which sunk and killed one student with two others sustaining serious injuries. Arising from this tragedy, the school was therefore left without any accessible toilets, other than the mobile toilets donated by some well-wishers to help the situation in the short run. GPFD stepped in to support the construction of eight new, safer toilets for the school.

Nyamos Primary Latrine Project

There were several infrastructure needs at Nyamos Primary school including classrooms, latrines, fencing, and water. The school previously had three latrine blocks in use. The boys had a two-door block made of iron sheets as well as a second block that was not in use because it was full and structurally unsound. The girls were using a four-door block that was essentially full, and the teachers had a two door block that was also almost full. Latrines were prioritized as the top project and GPFD constructed four latrine blocks with two doors per block for girls, boys, teachers, and preschool students.
Ruga Kwabai Latrines

Latrines were the highest priority at Ruga Kwabai. The ECD/preschool students lacked a latrine block, and the number of latrines was grossly inadequate given the school’s population. Global Partners constructed three latrine blocks at the school, two doors for preschool, three doors for girls, and three doors for boys.

Ondiko Primary School

Ondiko Primary School was established in 1986. It is located in Kasipul Constituency. The school has a population of 413 students, 183 boys and 151 girls in the primary section and a total of 79 pupils in the Early Year Learners (EYE) section. GPFD partnered with Ondiko Primary to construct four toilet blocks, the EYE block consisting of two doors, teachers block of two doors, and a boys and girls block consisting of three doors each.

Kamser Primary School

Kamser Primary School was established in 1967 by the Seventh Day Adventist Church and the local community. It is located in Seka in Karachuonyo Constituency. The school has a population of 760 students: 240 boys and 380 girls in the primary section and a total of 140 pupils in the Early Year Learners (EYE) section. GPFD assisted with the construction of two new classrooms and four toilet blocks (2-doors for Early Year Learners and Teachers, 3-doors each for boys and girls).

Executive Women in Development Scholarship

These scholarships supported university and upper secondary school students, managed by Executive Women in Development (EWIDA). Most schools in East Africa do not provide a midday meal for students. This mostly affects girls because they are defiled in order to have lunch, hence the risk to HIV/AIDS infection and other problems. Some work part time jobs under too much stress, strain and still lack fees, scholastic and basic materials, and sanitary towels because they can’t raise all the funds needed.

GPFD, in partnership with EWIDA, have positively changed the above. Eight university/college students were awarded scholarships, four during the first term and four more during the second term.

These girls now have interesting stories, goals they want to achieve, and the determination to have a positive impact in their communities to change previous practices. GPFD’s continued support of this project strengthens the chain of development while the success of these girls will be shared by the larger community population in the long run with a sustainable touch.
Arkaria Community Centre

Arkaria Community Centre in Tanzania is developing local solutions and helping pastoralists gain the knowledge and skills to address the social justice, environmental, and economic challenges that impact their communities. All this while also honoring and celebrating traditional ways of life.

In the past, GPFD has partnered with the centre to help build an organizational structure that efficiently advances their mission and accesses the resources they need for long-term success. This past year, GPFD and Arkaria Community Centre partnered once again to bring improvements to the centre that included renovations, finishings, fencing, and a gate. Additional support was given to meet the staffing needs of the centre such as hiring a project coordinator, administrator/financial controller, and security.

Additional support from GPFD came through the funding of a rainwater harvesting system to provide clean water for the Arkaria Community Centre as well as latrines and handwashing stations to serve their clients and participants.

FAME Covid-19 Relief

COVID relief in partnership with African Medicine and Education (FAME) (primarily PPE). GPFD and FAME had previously partnered in 2019 to support FAME’s midwifery program.
# Statement of Financial Position

**Year Ended March 31, 2022**

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# Statement of Activities

**Year Ended March 31, 2022**

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## Expenses

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Financials reviewed by an independent accountant
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$100,000+
Global Environment and Technology Foundation

$50,000+
Rock Paper Scissors Foundation
David J. Castenholz
Brethren Community Foundation
Robert Olsen
Dan Clark
The Skoll Foundation

$25,000+
Stare Foundation
Roskamp Family Charitable Foundation
Ross Brown
Kuniko Higaki
John Cullison
Harriet Harris

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E&J Gallo Winery
Cheryl L. Roskamp
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Keely Croxton
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