



Progress in Women’s Empowerment, Children’s Education and Health for All

REASON TO DONATE

10 Year Accomplishments:

- 75 water tanks & water wells dug for access to clean water
- 79 latrines built for improved sanitation
- 754 microcredit loans to empower women
- 3,038 scholarships to educate children, especially girls and AIDS orphans
- 3,796 mosquito nets to protect children
- 3,930 malaria treatments to save children
- 4,293 women empowered through training in basic education, simple bookkeeping, basic health, HIV/AIDS awareness and women’s rights according to the laws of their country

You empower women, educate children and enhance health for all.

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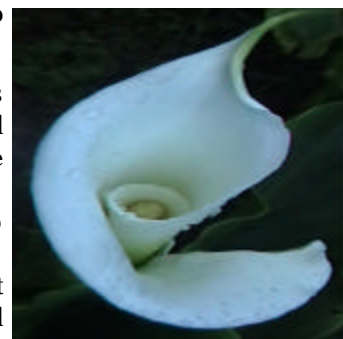
EMPOWER WOMEN



Maasai mamas put on their finest *shangas* (beads) and *laso* (skirt) to say “asante sana” to OFDC for providing the funding for a water catchment scheme which brings clean water to their children’s school. They enjoy a rare chance to take a break from their chores.

In our 10 years of reaching out across the oceans, OFDC has learned that no matter where we live or how we dress, we all want the same for our children—that they be healthy, free of hunger and able to go to school.

There is beauty all around. We do not have to look far to find it. What is near, what is far, it all depends on where you are.



Above: a flower blooms in Kenya

EDUCATE CHILDREN



‘GENDER and EDUCATION’

This poster, promoting gender equality, hangs on the wall of Olokirikirai Primary School. Progress!

ENHANCE HEALTH FOR ALL



‘ABSTAIN TODAY MEANS NO AIDS TOMORROW’

AIDS prevention slogans, such as this one painted on the walls of Moi Secondary School, are found throughout Kenyan schools. In Kenya, children begin learning about the causes of HIV/AIDS when they enter primary school and continue learning about it throughout secondary school (another reason education is so important). *Poli, poli*, (slowly, slowly) a difference is made and lives are saved.

Celebrating our 10th year—a little girl’s dream

As a young girl my dream was to go to Africa and plant corn. When I grew older I learned about Mohammad Yunus, father of microcredit (small, income generating loans to women), and the value of education and basic sanitation. “Ah, ha,” I thought, “this is what I can do .” Ten years strong and with your help, OFDC plants hope in the lives of impoverished women and children. *Asante sana!* (thank you) - Nia Sherar (Founder/ED)