

The Britain Tanzania Society

**TANZANIA
DEVELOPMENT
TRUST**



**Annual Review
2019 – 2020**

Cover photo:

Girls of Ikondo Secondary School pleased with their new dormitory (by permission)

Welcome

A warm welcome to this Forty Fourth Tanzania Development Trust Annual Review. We hope you enjoy reading this new report format which aims to show the broader impact of TDT's funding.

TDT deliberately focuses on small projects in the poorest parts of Tanzania, and is not afraid to take on projects dealing with social stigmas that other charities might find unappealing. Its overall ethos is to protect the vulnerable and help others to help themselves.

TDT benefits from strong connections with local communities through its volunteer Tanzanian Local Representatives, which helps it to build outwards from the projects it has undertaken in the past. It is also increasingly developing longer term funding relationships with known communities and organisations. TDT can take on very small projects because it is staffed entirely by volunteers. Its low administrative costs are paid for by the Britain Tanzania Society, so all donations go straight through to beneficiaries.

Please share with us our continuing and increasing commitment to core projects: clean drinking water: girls' school hostels: women's empowerment through small business and farming: youth vocational training to support future employment opportunities: classroom completion building programme to meet the increased demand for secondary school places: community improvement.

Thank you to all TDT colleagues in UK and Tanzania for your shared commitment and support. Thank you to all our individual donors, trusts and foundations who support our work so generously. Thanks especially to all those who have supported our COVID appeal in these difficult times. It has been a privilege to have been Chair of TDT for the last five years and I thank everyone in UK and Tanzania for your support and encouragement.

Jonathan Pace

Jonathan Pace (retiring Chair)

In 2019-2020 TDT funded 31 core projects amounting to just under £97,000.

COVID emergency projects £24,500

Typical examples of our core projects included:

Education Clean Water Girls' Hostels Women's Empowerment
Youth vocational skills and entrepreneurship



Education

Sindano Secondary School. Mtwara Region Science laboratory completion

Sindano Government Secondary school serves 5 villages in a 12 to 15-mile radius After an application from the Headteacher and local representative Godfrey Makenzi, TDT agreed to fund the completion of an incomplete science laboratory. Further feedback will monitor the impact this has on students' grades. Hopefully, no longer will Form IV have their leaving marks dragged down by a poor science mark.



Clean Water

Kagondo Ruhija Village. Kagera Region

Construction of a 2.5 km pipeline to bring clean water from a reliable source.

The project was instigated by the village community and supported by the district water engineer.

The availability of clean water in the village will improve hygiene and health, especially for women, young children and new born babies



Youth Business Entrepreneurship

Nazareth group Urban Soap making. Kigoma

This group of 11 young people in Nazareth, Kigoma, applied for start-up capital. With training arranged by the local Community Development Officer, the group have started well and will achieve small incomes from selling soap. Some members have experience of soap making as labourers for other employers.



Youth Vocational Skills

RE REDESA: Chingulungulu Youth Vocational Centre. Masasi- Mtwara Region

Materials to build a classroom, store, garments shop, office toilets. The new building will enable them to formally register as a Vocational Training Centre with VETA (Tanzanian Vocational Education and Training Authority). This will enable them to award VETA certificates to their students and significantly enhance employment prospects



Girls' School Hostels

Mtungalanga Secondary School. Mtwara Region

Improvements for the girls' hostel including new beds, toilets and kitchen facility. Hostels in schools for girls provide security, enable them to stay at school to study in the evenings and offer them a social and safe place to be throughout the working week. Girls' educational attainment is greatly improved and increases access to advanced education and future employment. Supported with generous funding from the W F Carter Trust.



Women's Empowerment

**Widows' Palm Oil Business
Mkongoro- Kigoma Region**

An established small business, run by widows. They needed plastic storage cans so they could store the oil back from the market until the price improved at various times of the production year. An example of support for small groups of disadvantaged women to raise incomes and improve livelihoods.

How are we organised?

TDT has a Board of Trustees, appointed by the Britain Tanzania Society. Most are UK-based with strong connections to Tanzania, and still travel there regularly. They provide a wide range of skills, and have an overwhelming commitment to Tanzania's future development. They are supported by project officers and other committee members in the UK, plus thirteen representatives based in different parts of Tanzania. All of these staff work for TDT on a voluntary basis. Project requests originate from varied sources, including our website, from visits, by word of mouth, or from NGOs in Tanzania or the UK. All start with a formal application form. After an initial screening, requests for funding are assigned to Project Officers, who may visit the projects at their own expense or ask the regional representatives to obtain further information. Projects are evaluated and identities checked. We also get clear evidence of community participation and approval from local government officials before grants are approved. Larger projects may be funded through staged payments linked to performance milestones. Projects are monitored during implementation phase and beyond, and assessment made of their impact after they have been completed. At all stages, this is recorded in our new web-based project database. Whilst most of our projects are small enough to be funded by TDT alone, we occasionally co-fund projects with other small charities, and with individual donors.

Kagera
Shinyanga
Kigoma
Tabora
Rukwa

Mara
Simiyu
Singida
Dodoma rural
Lindi
Mtwara

TDT works in the 11 poorest regions of Tanzania according to government deprivation data

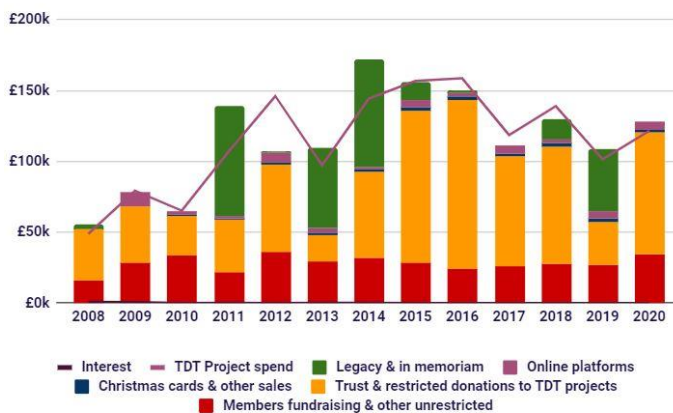
We have a Voluntary Local Representative in each region.

Where does the money come from?

TDT is dependent on donations from a relatively small number of individuals, on-line giving campaigns and partner trusts. It does not receive any funding from Government, international agencies, or corporations, although this would be welcomed.

Its income has more than doubled over the last twelve years, but is still insufficient for the number of projects we would like to fund. Many projects have to be delayed, put on hold, or can only be part funded because of lack of cash. For example, we have successfully funded water harvesting schemes in schools and village community clinics so that they have access to clean water. Funding girls' hostels in government secondary school spares girls from walking up to 4 hours a day. We want to replicate these in other locations.

TDT Fund Raising and Project spend



The importance of Trusts, and donations linked to individual projects, means that TDT's income varies from year-to-year. The money is managed carefully, and because we don't have an office or staff costs, we don't need to keep substantial reserves. We don't delay in putting donors' money to work, and only keep reserves when money is ring-fenced for a particular project.

There is a need to increase the number of regular donations from individuals and companies in order to be able to plan ahead.

Tunamkumbuka Secondary School in rural Kagera is one of our four Ikimba project schools. Funding has provided a new library with staff training in using library resources. Core subject resources have improved teaching and learning in Science Maths and English. TDT has helped fund a new girls' hostel now under construction to enable 80 girls to live safely at school all week and evening study, leading to higher grades in examinations. The school is one of the most improved Government secondary schools in Tanzania.

Recent inspection report: "Outstanding Leadership; praise for remedial teaching, practical Science teaching: excellent contribution by TDT. We want to be able to extend this level of support for improvement in other schools in Tanzania"

Shinyanga Pig Keeping Project (SHIPIP) was first funded by TDT 2 years ago. It is supported locally by Lifeline, who help women headed households with a livelihood. Lifeline have given the women training in pig keeping and management through SIDO (Small Industries Development Organisation) 20 women could set up and establish their pig income generating project. TDT Funds provided materials for each woman to build new pig houses, and supply each with 2 piglets.

This sustainable means for women to increase their income and pig ownership through a "pass on a pig" system will have a positive impact on their health, educational opportunity and general livelihoods.

Where does the money go to?

All of the money collected by TDT goes to small local projects in Tanzania. Although the allocation varies from year-to-year, 2019-2020 was a typical mix.

TDT Grants by sector

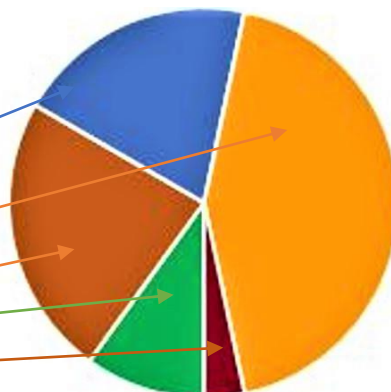
Water

Education

Employment

Agriculture

Community



What did we achieve in 2019-2020?

The projects funded by TDT in 2019-20 fall into five main groups, linked to agriculture, clean water, employment and women's livelihoods, education, and community. Many of the projects have multiple benefits within the communities they serve, and contribute to the growth of the local economy in these marginalised communities in more than one way.

An important by-product of TDT's work is the development of leadership skills within rural communities, helping them to become self-sufficient. We try to raise the aspirations of younger Tanzanians, particularly girls, by providing access to life-changing opportunities. And we look for sustainability and continuity in all of our projects, using technology that is within the maintenance capabilities of the recipients.

Development

Agriculture

HYUWATA Women's farming group

SHIPIP Women's Pig keeping

CEDO Sweet potato farming

Clean Water

Bore holes, rope pumps – Kasulu and Simiyu

Mtantalanga secondary school water

Kagondo Ruhija village pipeline

Mwabayanda primary school water

Isanjandugu village bore hole

Employment and Livelihoods

Muleba Youth tailoring group

DUHAMABI Girls' sewing group

Kigoma Nazareth group soap making

MIYOSHA Youth income generation

REDESA VTC tailoring, carpentry building

Mwandiga SEMELE women's café

Mkongoro Widow's oil palm business

HUWIWASA Charcoal briquettes

TUJIUNGE Women's sewing group

Education

Muleba Angara vision glasses

Kaseke secondary school hostel

Solwa secondary school girls' hostel beds

Isuka primary school classrooms

Mwangaza Stay at school for vulnerable girls

Four secondary schools pre-form English

Ikondo secondary school classroom

Sindano secondary school science laboratory

Mtantalanga secondary school girls' hostel

Kigoma secondary schools' classroom roofs

Zeze secondary school classroom

Marumba Kindergarten and school office

Transforming schools with Technology

Community

Kigoma Kibirizi elderly people home

**RURAL DEVELOPMENT IN ZEZE VILLAGE
HOME GROWN WATER TECHNOLOGY
EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS**

**By Benedicta Hosea – TDT Local Rep. Kasulu District.
Mboni va Viiana Youth Development Group**



BORE HOLES IN KASULU

Mboni va Vijana hand drilled boreholes in 7 villages benefiting more than 2100 families and giving more than 42 institutions access to clean water. Rungwe Mpya has three primary schools and one secondary school. The children walk more than two Km to water for sanitation and drinking. At the Secondary School hand over, the head girl said; **“we are rescued from the far away walk through the bush, shabby water and time loss. We thank you all for this help and it is going to improve our school performance, thank you”**

Almachius, the District Community Development Officer for Kasulu rural who monitors community projects said **“this is the solution driving initiative we want in our district. It gives happiness to our communities especially children and mothers who collect and use water as much as they can. This technology (water drilling and rope hand pump) is important and appreciated to spread to the other groups and villages. Many thanks to all who are involved to giving water problem solutions in Kasulu and we are strongly encourage you to help more vulnerable villages as much as you can”**



Classroom at Zeze Secondary School

TDT has long term support to the improvement of education at Zeze by funding educational facilities to Zeze Secondary school. Following the big number of students selected to join Zeze secondary in January 2020, caused classrooms deficit which lead to the process of Constructing a classroom to enable the student to join. The fund has made the classroom constructed and after COVID-19 relief in Tanzania, the classroom now is in use. The impact of all the support from Tanzania Development Trust to Zeze education has improved primary schools’ pupil performance for moving to secondary school, increased the trend of students’ final exams performance and joining high schools and colleges. Students are also shifting to Zeze secondary school from other schools

Hope for the future

Vocational Training for employment



Amina and Mariam are beneficiaries of Misitu Youth Sports Club (Miyosha), Working at their tailoring shop near to the centre's office.

TDT provided two sewing machines for MIYOSHA training courses to support their skills in tailoring so they could begin to earn income and purchase their own machines.



Muleba Youth Carpentry Group – TDT provided funds for them to buy tools For training and developing their skills. This will increase opportunities and hopes for employment in the future.



Charcoal Briquette making in Kigoma
HUWIWASA organisation has already trained young people in soap and peanut butter production. 15 young people will initially be trained in the production of biomass charcoal briquettes. Currently there is no competition in Kigoma. The briquettes will reduce demand for Charcoal and produce no smoke. Income from selling briquettes will enable the 15 'graduates' to buy their own briquette making machine and enable them to make an income and improve their livelihoods

Marumba Village Story Update 2020



This is now the second 3-year programme and commitment to Marumba Village from a unique partnership between TDT (40%) and EuCanAid (60%), together with funding from Africa Palms. This longer time period has allowed an ability to monitor progress and follow up projects to ensure that they are brought to full completion. This is further reinforced by regular visits from Linus Buriani TDT local representative and Diocesan Development officer who shares his expertise. This can be seen in the following account of 2020 progress:

Education programme



Having already constructed 3 new primary school classrooms, a staff toilet, pupil's toilet, Installed solar power in staff houses, toilets and classrooms, 2 water tanks. One result is the school has been used by neighbouring Ward schools for summer camp lessons and the Ward schools

have moved up to 2nd in the District rankings. 2020 saw the building and completion of a kindergarten classroom for 45 children as well as materials for the refurbishment of an old classroom; Outcomes on student uptake and school results will be monitored.

A second development for the Primary school was the purchase of a photocopier, computer, scanner & printer and solar panels and batteries purchased to run the equipment. Training was built into the budget and this needs to be followed up. Tree planting, although a 2018-2019 project; funds were retained to learn from the first phase. 1000 trees were now planted in February 2020, but this time these were mainly the Miaborea tree variety which had demonstrated that they were avoided by goats in the first phase.

Income generation

An initial bee keeping income generation project was started by the project and village committee in 2018. In 2018 90 top bar hives



were built and 30 beekeepers from the village given training by the Tanzania Forest Authority. In 2019 90 hives were hung in a wide area north of the village, but fires and the need for water led to only one hive having bees. Advice was given by Linus to move them closer to the river. The group moved 89 hives closer to the river and in February 2020, 50 of the 89 hives were being used by bees. In July 2020 honey has been harvested from the hives. The next step is to monitor the production and its use and have further training from a retired Forest Authority worker known to the group.



The next step in Income generation is an application for setting up a maize grinding mill in the neighbouring ward town but owned by the Marumba villagers. A draught proposal has been discussed with suggestions and a resubmission is being expected.



Health programme

Focusing on the Dispensary, previous projects included a water tank, solar panels and fridge for medicines. Next, a new maternity ward building was built and officially opened by the DMO and shown

on Tanzanian ITV in August 2019 and finally completed by the Health service in 2020. The first baby was delivered in July 2020. Solar panels and batteries were also provided in February 2020 for the dispensary. 20% of the dispensary's patients have crossed the Ruvuma river from Mozambique.

In addition, Linus undertook a Covid community education programme, together with gifts of masks, and hygiene equipment for the dispensary in April 2020.



Also funded by EuCanAid and TDT private donations

The project and partnership between TDT and EuCanAid has one more year to run.

Girls' right to stay at school

Mwangaza
Stay at School



Women teachers in Manyoni town started this group so that they can help girls from poor homes to start secondary school and avoid dropping out because of poverty. 20 girls have been helped in 2019-20 with uniforms, books, washable sanitary pads and in some cases solar lights and bicycles, if they live far from school.

TDT provided a grant and the women have also raised funds themselves by selling cooking oil. None of these girls has dropped out of school.

Girls' right to safe and secure achievement



Ikondo Girls' Hostel



By Alpha Ngaila - Teacher and Local Rep



Girls from far distances and disadvantaged girls are at risk staying in local areas near the school. At school they could study comfortably and rescue themselves from various risks such as school dropout and unexpected pregnancies. TDT funded a hostel that accommodates 40 girls and one room for the matron. A water tank and beds were also provided.

Currently the school has 621 students, boys=286 and girls=335.

GIRLS ACADEMIC IMPROVEMENT AFTER HOSTEL WAS COMPLETED

In 2018 there were 9 girls at the hostel. *3 girls out of 9 scored division II* in their national examination, 6 girls scored division IV. This was the highest number of girls' performance since the establishment of the school. Since the number of girls demanding to stay the school hostel increased due to positive results of 2018.

In 2019 the number of girls staying at the hostel increased to 39, 29 being form four and 10 form II girls. 4 girls passed national examination and were selected to join advanced level. 21 got division IV and 4 girls failed. One girl went on to study at teacher training college.

Water and Health

It is estimated that Tanzania spends 70 per cent of its health budget on preventable 'WASH' (Water, Sanitation and Hygiene) related diseases as the majority of the population does not have access to improved sanitation, and close to half of the population does not have access to clean drinking water. Without adequate WASH facilities, homes, schools and health centres become breeding grounds for diseases that kill children and threaten their ability to grow. Girls, children with disabilities and children living in rural areas are most affected. This further heightens inequities and uneven opportunities for development. The impact of 'WASH' on children living in crisis situations also affects their chances of survival. (UNICEF report)

TDT helping schools and communities to have clean water and sanitation.

**Kagondo-Ruhija village:
Pipeline Bukoba-Kagera**



**Mwabayanda primary school
girls' latrines Busega-Simiyu**



**Zeze rope pump bore hole
Kasulu-Kigoma**



Mtangalanga secondary school Mtwara Girls' hostel toilets and water tank



COVID 19 Emergency

Project to support COVID awareness, hygiene and protection for vulnerable street children and elderly people. Six community projects were funded. Street boy and youth projects and elderly vulnerable people in conjunction with our local representatives and contacts.

- Mwanza – Charitable NGO ‘Cheka Sana’ for 130 street children
- Singida – Charitable NGO ‘NODIP’ (Ntuntu Orphans and Disabled People) with 30 street children
- Kigoma - Lake Tanganyika Vulnerable Children Support Charity Shinyanga
- Shinyanga - Shinyanga Young people group
- Two projects for elderly vulnerable people in Masasi, Mtwara.

COVID EMERGENCY APPEAL

TDT launched an appeal for emergency funds to provide PPE kit to over 70 small clinics, health centres and hospitals. The appeal raised over £28,000 and we thank all those who donated so generously including BTS members and other individual donors, the Hilden Charitable Foundation and the W F Carter Trust. It was decided that TDT would receive applications from health facilities in all regions of Tanzania. It has been difficult to know the true picture of COVID infection rates and number of cases but most applications from rural areas or towns were stating small case numbers.

Sample thank you photos



Njombe



Kigoma



Kalinze

A fuller report and photos may be found on our web site

THANK YOU TO ALL OUR DONORS.



Zeze – Kasulu Women farmers in the field

What money will buy: Tanzania in 2021 ?

➤	Agriculture	1 acre of maize seed	£16	MoneyMaker -hip pump	£25
				- treadle pump	£75
➤	Employment	Sewing machine	£60	Soap making start up	£1500
➤	Education	One classroom	£2,500	Science equipment	£500
➤	Health	Equipment for local dispensary			£2,000
➤	Clean Water	One borehole	£1500	One Sim water tank	£600
➤	Women's Rights	50 hostel beds	£2,000	Group of 10 micro loans	£200

How money can make an impact



Isuka Primary School. Simiyu Region. Children were being taught in three classes under trees in the school's dusty play area. Lessons stop when it rains or the wind blows too strongly. Classrooms built a few years earlier by parents had collapsed because of poor construction. A grant of £5,000 has enabled the completion of three new classrooms. 150 children will have a classroom



Kigoma Urban Secondary Schools. More than 800 children who had performed well in primary school exams were sitting at home in their villages because of a lack of Form 1 classrooms. We 'did a deal'. If parents and communities would build classrooms up to lintel level TDT would fund the timber for doors and windows and the metal sheets for roofs. A grant of £4,000 completed 10 classrooms. 400 children started secondary school

Local Rep William Shayo with CEDO NGO group Shinyanga Region.

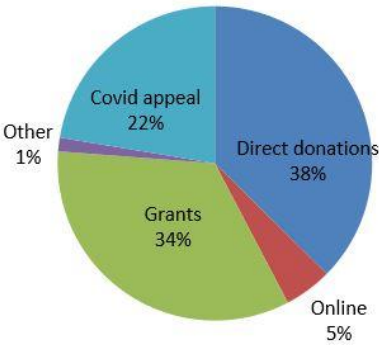


Orange flesh sweet potatoes. A new variety will increase production giving an excess to home requirements for income. This project has provided the money to supply irrigation equipment, tools and to purchase new improved OFSP cuttings and enable marketing. This will improve family health and income.

TDT Income and Project Spend

Heartfelt thanks to all our generous donors.

Income 2019-2020



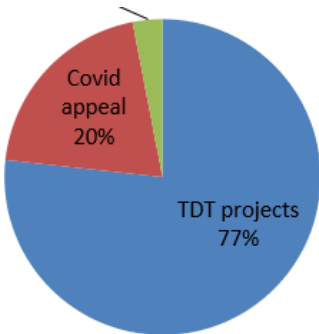
Trusts and Foundations

We are grateful for continued grant funding, raising just over £38,000 this year from The W F Carter Family Trust, The Eddie Byers Fund, The H & J Visram Foundation, The Hilden Charitable Fund The Tukae Trust.

Individual donors

We thank our BTS and other donors for their commitment in raising over £34,000 through regular giving.

Expenditure 2019-2020



TDT disbursed just under £96,000 to core projects during the year and over £27,000 for the COVID appeal grants.

The core funding is slightly lower this year due to the moratorium on project applications and funding during the COVID emergency funding programme.

Why Tanzania?

Tanzania is one of the world's poorest countries, with an average per capita GDP in 2015 of only US\$ 879. In the UK the figure was US\$ 43,875.

Health expenditure in Tanzania in 2015 was US\$ 52 per capita compared with US\$ 3,935 in the UK.

The two governments spend 3.5% and 5.2% of GDP respectively on education.

Almost 70% of Tanzanians live in rural areas, where access to public services is difficult.

Life expectancy in Tanzania is only 65 years compared with 81 years in the UK

Although Tanzania is starting-off near the bottom of the development curve, it has a socially cohesive society with a strong ethos of community self-help. The present government has embarked upon a substantial programme of reforms, and most of its development indicators are showing positive improvements.

But it can't do everything alone. External assistance is needed to accelerate the development process, and get people out of poverty as quickly as possible. That's why Tanzania needs your help

Why Us?

- ✓ Tanzania Development Trust provides an effective way of channelling donations to the small grass-roots organisations that really need them. We specialise in a single country, and have an unrivalled knowledge of Tanzania, a track record of more than 43 years identifying and funding successful projects, working alongside people there.
- ✓ We focus on small projects that can be completed quickly and bring large benefits to local communities.
- ✓ All projects are subject to monitoring and evaluation to ensure sustainability and development for the whole community.
- ✓ Our team of 13 volunteer local representatives in each of the regions are local people who have expertise and knowledge of local communities. They are well placed to assist in liaison with District Officials and Village Leaders and help our project officers monitor and evaluate applications and outcomes.
- ✓ We provide support to the local community leaders initiating the projects to develop their own leadership capabilities and ensure that the projects are completed on time and in budget
- ✓ Our staff are all volunteers, dedicated to helping Tanzania, and our overhead costs are paid for by BTS.

How to get in touch?

To find out more about us you can go to our Web Site

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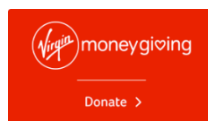
If you would like to talk to someone about projects, donations, volunteering or special events

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If this review generates further interest in TDT please consider becoming a donor. (ctrl + click the logo to donate)



Registration as a UK Charity (no. 270462) allows UK donors to obtain tax relief via Gift Aid, increasing the size of their donations by 20%.

Our parent organisation the Britain Tanzania Society www.britaintanzaniasociety.co.uk provides a meeting place for people interested in learning more about Tanzania, and hosts a range of cultural events and seminars, often live streamed, to which non-members are always welcome. It produces a quarterly journal, 'Tanzania Affairs'. Seminar details are on the BTS website and Facebook page. We also have an education group which meets three times a year and is open to everyone with an interest in Tanzanian education.

Community support. Kibirizi elderly people home renovation, Kigoma.

Supported with a generous grant from the H & J Visram Foundation.

The conditions at the home were very poor in terms of hygiene, social facilities, food preparation and latrines. Refurbishment included two new pit latrines, bathrooms and showers, eight renovated bedrooms and beds with mattresses, improved social space with chairs and a TV, a renovated kitchen with modern fire stoves and a small office for the centre manager. The residents can now call this 'home'.



**CLEAN WATER SOURCES: LATRINES:
SCHOOL CLASSROOMS AND HOSTELS:
WOMEN FARMERS AND SMALL BUSINESS**



**We have income,
food, go to school,
stay healthy with
clean water and
latrines and have
hope for the
future.**

THANKS TO YOU

TDT grants

Making a real impact

Celebration at the opening of Kagondo village pipeline



HYUWATA women farmers in the Kagera fields growing beans and maize