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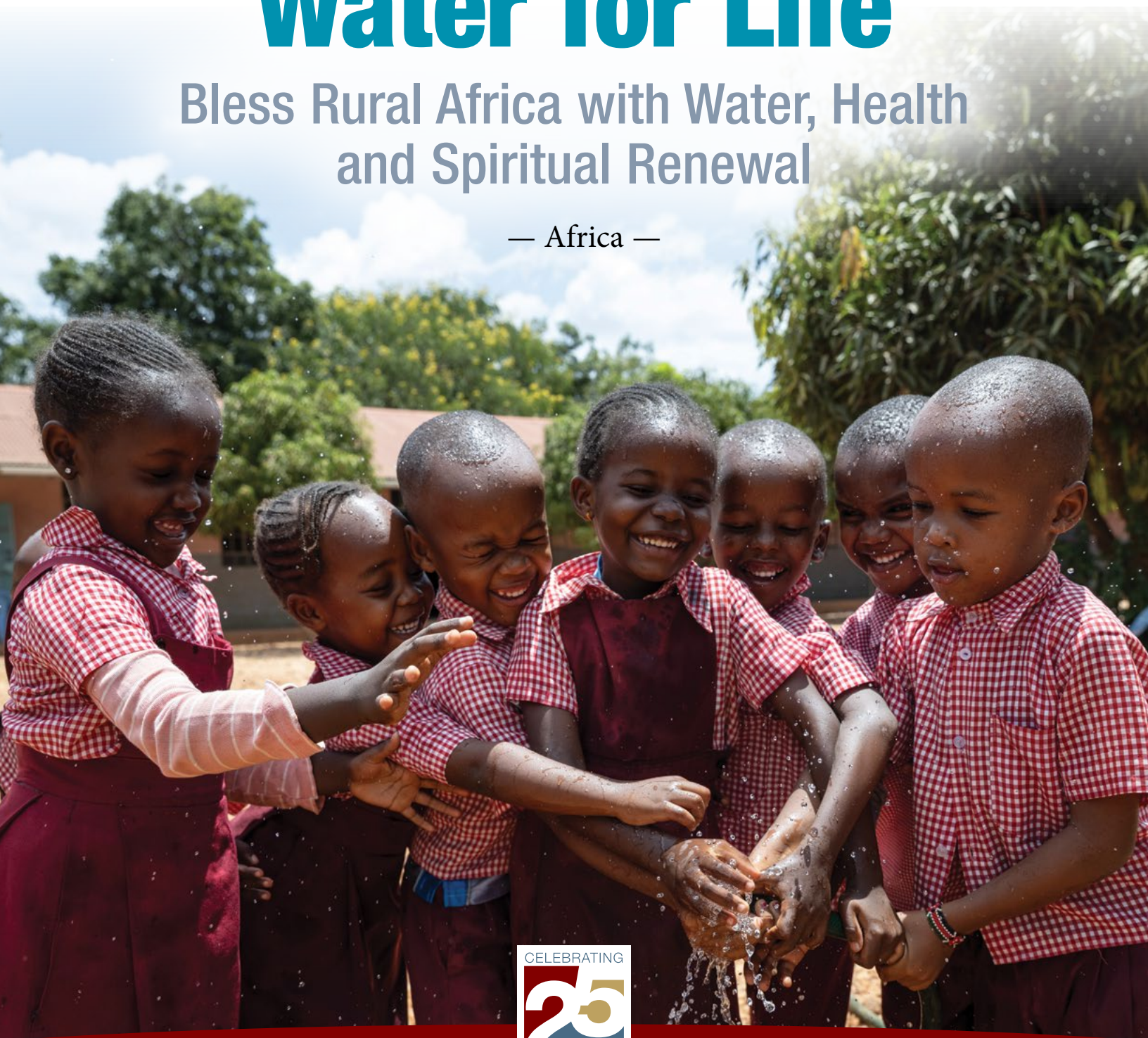

CELEBRATING 25 YEARS

Kenyan children enjoy clean water provided through their local Catholic parish and our ministry partner Good Samaritan Water Sanitation Services.

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Father Leo Ndambuki is cultivating a lush garden at his parish in an arid region of Kenya thanks to a new water system funded by Cross Catholic Outreach.

Just Add Holy Water

"The future of the Catholic Church passes through Africa. The continent is a spiritual powerhouse," Stan Chu Ilo, an associate professor of Catholic studies at DePaul University, told *USA TODAY*.

His bold statement points to a stunning reality: Catholicism is surging in Africa.

As sub-Saharan nations wrestle with droughts, population shifts and outdated water infrastructure, we believe the thriving African Church is well-positioned to play a key role in creating another kind of surge: **increased access to drinkable water**.

Last year, generous Cross Catholic Outreach benefactors provided enough funds to reach nearly 600,000 people across the African continent with safe, abundant water. One Kenyan woman, who can now collect as much clean water as she needs from her local parish, rejoiced to her priest, "God has come to us!"

The transformation has been incredible, and the joyful testimonies of families liberated from scraping dirty water out of shallow, unreliable sources inspire us to extend those blessings to many more communities in need.

This year, **we pray you will join us in equipping the Church in Africa to answer the cries of those who thirst** — and to do so with sustainable solutions that exemplify Christ's love for the poor and vulnerable.

The Catholic life begins with baptism in holy water. Healthy community life begins with access to safe water for quenching thirst, preventing illnesses and growing abundant crops. With your help, the Church can provide both — abundant water systems and precious opportunities for families to grow in the faith.

Executive Summary

Description

Deliver clean, life-giving water to impoverished African families by supporting sustainable water and sanitation programs, and fund other health initiatives run by trusted local Catholic ministry partners. Keep the momentum going from last year's successful efforts to curtail Africa's water crisis.

Purpose

To quench thirst, prevent waterborne illnesses, empower families to thrive, and strengthen the Church's faith witness among the poor and vulnerable.

Locations and Partners

Predominantly rural communities across six sub-Saharan African nations: Ghana, Ethiopia, Kenya, Malawi, Zambia and Eswatini. See the next page for details.

Campaign Goal

$8,905,937 is needed to reach nearly 348,000 people with clean, abundant water and provide critical health services and spiritual outreach in deeply impoverished communities. *See a complete financial summary on page 13.*

Students at a rural Kenyan boarding school get all their water from this hole during the dry season.

Campaign Highlights

Your gift will bless impoverished rural families in the following ways:

WATER & HEALTH

- Build 209 community water systems tailored to local needs, ranging from low-maintenance hand-pump boreholes to solar water systems with elephant-resistant elevated storage tanks.
- Repair eight existing water sources.
- Construct latrines, train families in sanitation and hygiene practices, and create water committees in each community to protect and maintain water sources.
- Support vital medical services reaching remote villages and urban slums.

SPIRITUAL OUTREACH

- Provide Bibles, catechetical materials, evangelization, lay leadership training, and a stipend for a priest to serve a remote community.
- Attract new converts through the compassionate witness of the Church's social outreaches.

Help the Catholic Church in Africa exemplify Christ's love by meeting the urgent need for clean water!

Locations and Partners

Ghana

The Diocese of Wa is located in Ghana's dry Upper West Region. Bishop Francis Bomansaan has a plan to install both solar-powered and basic hand-pump wells to serve 11 communities.

Ethiopia

In addition to providing HIV care and other health services to the poor, the Ethiopian Catholic Church wants to build two reservoirs that will pipe fresh spring water to 24 communities. One reservoir will use gravity, and the other will use electric power.

Kenya

Father Fabian Hevi's Good Samaritan Water Sanitation Services plans to bring solar-powered water systems to multiple communities throughout three dioceses. We are also working with Living Water Service Centre in the Diocese of Nyahururu.

Malawi

Bishop Martin Anwel Mtumbuka leads the Diocese of Karonga and Bishop Yohane Suzgo Nyirenda leads the Diocese of Mzuzu. The wells we want to install there will protect communities from parasitic worms and other dangerous pathogens that contaminate the water supply.

Zambia

We are working with three dioceses — Solwezi, Chipata and Ndola — and four religious orders — the Daughters of the Redeemer, the Franciscan Missionary Sisters of Assisi, the Sisters of Mercy of St. Charles Borromeo and the Religious Sisters of the Holy Spirit — to install 111 water points and provide medical care.

Eswatini

Challenge Ministries Swaziland, one of our ecumenical partners, was founded in 1997 in response to the overwhelming needs of orphans and street children in Eswatini, which has the world's highest HIV/AIDS rate (Source: United Nations). This ministry is relying on Cross Catholic Outreach's support to provide medical aid to the poor.

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A schoolgirl enjoys clean, abundant water provided by Cross Catholic Outreach.

SECTION I

THE NEED

Rachel, a widowed mother of five, collects contaminated water from a stagnant open source filled with dead fish.

Africa's Water Crisis

A trek through sub-Saharan Africa's most remote, impoverished regions challenges notions of what humans can endure — especially during the dry season. As rivers evaporate and wells deplete, the poor scrape the last muddy, bacteria-infested droplets from hand-dug pits to quench their thirst. There is nothing for bathing. Nothing for cleaning. Nothing for crop irrigation. There is barely enough for drinking — and what they do drink makes them sick.

Tragically, in some ways, the problem has worsened.

Esther carries her child on her back while collecting water from a stagnant open source.

Salt Invasion

Imagine raising a cool glass to your lips and getting a mouthful of salt. Even in areas less susceptible to drought, the intrusion of saltwater is wreaking devastation. This is especially true in coastal regions, such as the Diocese of Malindi in eastern Kenya, where the shrinking water table causes an imbalance that pulls salt from the sea.

Many families tell stories of previously tolerable sources turning saline. Children recoil from the taste and develop rashes from bathing with it. The saltiness leads to cramps, hypertension, kidney failure and, ironically, dehydration.

The $30 Billion Gap

The bigger story is a continental tragedy of failing infrastructure. As Africa's population has skyrocketed, water systems have not kept up. Aging, poorly maintained wells and pipes need to be replaced. In 2020, around 387 million people lacked basic water access in sub-Saharan Africa alone (Source: UNICEF/ World Health Organization).

This year, African heads of state are sounding the alarm over what they say is a $30 billion funding gap for safe water and sanitation — a problem they are ill-equipped to solve.

Leaders addressed the gap in February during the 39th Ordinary Session of the Assembly of the African Union, where one dignitary declared, "Investing in water and sanitation is not a cost. It is one of the highest return on investments Africa can make. If we secure water and sanitation, we secure Africa's economic transformation."

Cross Catholic Outreach agrees, and that is why we are helping the Church in Africa stand in the gap — but we need your support!

Those Who Hunger and Thirst

As we sat with Agnes, her four children arrived home from school for lunch.

Only, there was no lunch.

On that day, like many other days, Agnes had no food to feed her children — and no wonder. The ravages of the dry season, combined with a lack of basic infrastructure, made it nearly impossible to grow a garden. On top of that, both she and her husband are day laborers, and it's hard to find work when the farms are parched and there's no water to make mud for house construction. Even these simple, fragile shelters built of dirt, sticks and corrugated tin require more resources than what is often available in Mida, a remote Kenyan village served by the Diocese of Malindi.

That same afternoon, Agnes' neighbor Anna revealed she hadn't eaten since yesterday. The disabled grandmother often goes to bed hungry so she can afford her more immediate need: water.

Tap water exists in their community — but barely. Most homes don't have it, and the pipes often run dry. The poor can pay to use someone's tap, but they only have enough money for a small amount. Thus, as soon as Agnes walks her youngest to school each morning, she heads out with her jerrycan to the sand quarry. There, she, Anna and other local women take turns using a small container on the end of a stick to scoop sandy, salty water from a hole at the deepest spot. It's a slow, tedious process made worse by the scorching sun. On some days, the quarry is dry, and Agnes has no choice but to pay someone to collect water from a more distant source.

The problem is that only the tap water is clean enough to drink or use for bathing. For Agnes, the solution is that she just cannot take a full bath. What little clean water she obtains, she must conserve by only washing what she must.

Agnes longs for a day when water is no longer scarce so her garden can thrive and her children will no longer suffer as she has suffered. With your help, that day may soon arrive.

For Agnes (left), the water crisis is also a hunger crisis as she struggles to feed her family.

Nadine struggles to concentrate on her studies because of the lack of clean water.

The Cost of Thirst: Education

At Holy Family Primary and Junior School, a young girl named Nadine often dozes off in class. She's not bored or lazy — she's sick and exhausted. The brown, bacteria-infested water she drinks at home gives her stomachaches, and medical care is too far away.

"There's a long drought," Nadine said, "so it's hard to get water."

Her school is struggling, too. During the dry season, the cost to truck water to the campus cuts deep into the school's budget, so every drop must be rationed. Classrooms aren't getting washed, garden programs are neglected, and the water is so salty that the children are developing rashes. Boarding students receive just 2.5 gallons per day to meet all their needs.

A reliable water source at Nadine's local Catholic parish would transform her school and give her the energy to do what she loves: singing, dancing and studying her favorite subject — English.

The Cost of Thirst: Family Income

As a husband and father, Joseph has a hard choice to make.

He is the sole breadwinner for his family, but there are times when going to work means going thirsty. That's because the local well can't meet the demand, and the rainwater basin is too far for his wife to reach by foot. When the pump shuts down, Joseph must take time off from work and use the little money he has to rent a motorbike and go to the basin himself. He does so knowing that his children will have nothing to eat for dinner, but at least there is water to drink — discolored, stagnant water from a basin full of dead fish. He also knows the water carries diseases, and if his kids get sick, he will have to dig even deeper into his pockets to afford medicine.

If clean, abundant water were to become available in Joseph's village, his financial situation would be transformed, and his children would no longer go hungry.

When Joseph has to skip work to collect water from a distant source, his children go hungry.

With your help, Nadine and Joseph's water struggles can soon come to an end!

Priests Positioned in Poverty

The late Pope Francis desired a "poor Church for the poor." Our brothers and sisters in Africa fit the bill more literally than most. Even in the harshest peripheries, small chapels and humble Catholic-run schools bring Christ's love to families in need. The priests and religious who serve there face many of the same water struggles, and their presence creates a network within which the Church can build lifesaving water and sanitation infrastructure.

In Kenya

Under a tree in the village of Mutomo, a small gathering of Catholic faithful sang and clapped their hands. Felisters, a single mother of three, had invited her local priest, Father Julius, to celebrate Mass in her yard. She hosts Mass twice a year as her way of thanking God for answered prayers. Even though her water makes her sick and discolors her food, she still finds things to be thankful for.

In the village of Shakadulo, Father Joseph lives near a manmade earthen basin that collects rainwater. The stagnant drink is a breeding ground for disease, but local families depend on it for survival. The priest's aunt, Dama, lives across the road and suffers severe neck pain from the hours she spends fetching water from the river when the basin runs dry. Fr. Joseph said that if a reliable water source were to exist, his parish could use the four acres it owns for agriculture. He celebrated the spiritual fruit he has seen in communities where clean water has already been provided. He said some people, especially the young, have been converting to Catholicism as a result of this program's compassionate witness.

Elsewhere, Father Francis is the first priest of a newly established parish in the extremely hot, remote, mountainous village of Nthagani. The river is dry, the school well is broken, and people wait hours in queues as the water table drops lower and lower. He is asking for our help to eventually bring clean water to Nthagani's 2,200 residents.

Fr. Joseph visits his aunt, Dama, who lacks a clean, reliable water source.

SECTION II

THE PLAN

Florence celebrates the clean water system recently installed at her parish in the Kenyan Diocese of Kitui.

WATER & HEALTH

Quench Thirst and Save Lives

Safety. Abundance. Sustainability. Subsidiarity. Faith-centeredness.

Those five pillars make our water programs truly transformative and ensure that the wells we fund do not end up among the many broken, unfinished and barely functional wells that litter rural Africa.

Our commitment to providing real solutions, grounded in Catholic social teaching and the love of Christ, is why we work through trusted local partners such as Good Samaritan Water Sanitation Services. Since 2013, Cross Catholic Outreach has been working with this priest-led charity to establish more than 100 clean water systems in remote Kenyan communities. Most of these systems include a deep, structurally solid well, a solar-powered pump, a raised tank and a secure distribution kiosk and is installed on parish land for use by the entire community.

Testimonies of Transformation

"God has just arrived!"

That was how Esther felt the first time she drew water from the new kiosk at Holy Spirit Parish in Ikutha, a small community in the Kenyan Diocese of Kitui. Thanks to that water source, her children are now clean and healthy, they can bathe regularly, and she can collect water whenever she desires. What's more, the irrigated garden at the parish has become a reliable source of quality produce for her vegetable stand at the street market.

As head nurse of the maternity ward in Ikutha, Christine remembers when patients had to be discharged early and surgeries could not be performed due to a lack of water. But since the new water system was installed at the nearby Catholic church, her hospital has never run out of water.

"May God bless all those who gave," Christine said. "It has really helped this hospital and the community we serve. I know it will go a long way in having an impact."

Improve Access to Medical Care

Help Bring Healing and Hope to Malawi

One way your generous support will meet the medical needs of African families is by funding the lifesaving work of the St. Cynthia Health Center in Malawi's Diocese of Karonga.

Built in 2021, the center has been a critical resource to families in and around Chisakhwa Village. More recently, we funded upgrades including an ambulance, a solar-powered water system and three medical staff housing duplexes. Thousands of people rely on the quality care provided by St. Cynthia and its mobile clinics; but to continue caring for patients who can't afford to pay, the diocese needs your help.

Your gift can help support St. Cynthia Health Center in Malawi.

Your generosity will empower St. Cynthia to purchase crucial medicines and supplies, provide medical transport, raise the salaries of its hardworking staff and send mobile clinics to surrounding villages. Through this support, the center expects to directly serve as many as 9,000 people during the fiscal year.

Jennifer's Baby

"I always find medicines here, and I always feel well looked after," said Jennifer, who had brought her five-month-old son to St. Cynthia Health Center with a severe cough. When it turned out to be pneumonia, and care was readily available, it confirmed what she and others already knew — that this clinic is an answer to prayer.

Jennifer first learned how important the center's services were when her baby was born prematurely, and she desperately needed support and guidance. "They taught me how to care for my pre-term baby. This hospital is near my house, and so it makes it so much easier," she told us.

Before St. Cynthia was built, Jennifer had to travel 11 miles by motorcycle taxi to receive medical care. Now, with St. Cynthia less than two miles from her home, the burden and cost of that arduous travel are things of the past. She and her children are now far more likely to receive the care they need.

Better Health in Rural Zambia

Before Cross Catholic Outreach helped the Daughters of the Redeemer build St. Thomas Mission Hospital, the nearest health clinic was 11 miles away, and local people — even the very elderly and women in labor — had to walk to that facility or pay for bumpy motorbike rides they struggled to afford. As a result, it was common for women to forgo that difficult journey and give birth in their unsanitary dirt-floor houses without the aid of any qualified health worker. Without professional support, even a minor medical problem could quickly turn into a major issue. For example, a cut requiring a few stitches might become terribly infected, or a child might be lost within hours of being born.

Now, local residents from 20 area villages finally have access to a nearby hospital capable of offering a full range of outpatient and inpatient services. "We are helping a lot of people who are coming from far away," said Tsambai Maposa, clinical officer general at the hospital. "I'm very proud to see people come here and get well."

Recently, the hospital has struggled to keep up with the rising number of surgical patients. **Your support will help provide the extra surgical supplies needed to reduce wait times for those patients**.

Another issue is understaffing as the hospital struggles to meet the high demand for care. **Your gift is needed to pay the salaries of five full-time health professionals, install solar power at five newly constructed staff residences, and finance quarterly outreaches to 20 remote villages**.

In addition, the Daughters of the Redeemer need your help to install three solar-powered water systems and 25 VIP latrine seats. About 3,000 people will benefit from these water systems, each of which will include four taps for easier access.

A nurse gets a patient's measurements at St. Thomas Mission Hospital.

Martha collects clean water from a tap installed by the Daughters of the Redeemer.

Father Francis Moshiri, a priest in the Kenyan Diocese of Malindi, prays for Esther at her home in Kabiboni, a village he hopes to provide with a clean, reliable water source.

SPIRITUAL OUTREACH

The water our partners bring is not just physical drink but also spiritual refreshment. Through their compassionate work and witness, fountains of life-giving water spring anew and fill the dry valleys of the human soul.

In Zambia, the Daughters of the Redeemer are eager to bring the Good News of Jesus to the poor, and they believe the best way to reach many families is right where they are — in their homes! Through home-based faith-sharing groups, villagers gather regularly for prayer and Bible study. To make those gatherings as fruitful as possible, the sisters need your support. **Your gift will send 200 Bibles, train community prayer leaders, fund a two-day workshop on spiritual reflection and community transformation, and send one sister to attend spiritual renewal courses.**

In Malawi, the Diocese of Karonga needs your support to reach over 12,000 people in three rural communities with the message of God's love and peace. Our friends especially hope to instill a deeper prayer life and facilitate peaceful social relations among these communities, where there has been a history of conflict. **Your gift will provide catechetical materials and church furniture, cover a stipend for a priest, and fund activities such as conflict management, couples counseling and interdenominational events**.

Throughout Africa, the Church is a vocal advocate for human dignity and the sanctity of life. Its compassionate witness counters superstitions that turn hearts against the most vulnerable — those who suffer from physical and mental disabilities or are infected with HIV/AIDS. In Ethiopia, the Brothers of Good Works will use your gift to provide therapy for children with special needs and treatment for HIV-infected individuals while educating the communities to approach the "least among them" with love, acceptance and the recognition that all people are made in the image of God.

Spiritual Benefits of Water

Bishop Willybard Kotogho Lagho, who presides over the Kenyan Diocese of Malindi, shared about how Water for Life reflects and advances the spiritual values of the Church.

"First, it is the preferential option for the poor. Two, it enhances the human dignity of those poor people. And thirdly, it enhances also the principle of subsidiarity. What communities can do for themselves, the Church does not wish to do for them. Those are fundamental social teachings of the Church," Bishop Lagho explained. "And of course it enhances solidarity — solidarity in the community, solidarity in the Church, solidarity between people of different religions."

Bishop Lagho of the Diocese of Malindi.

"In Malindi Diocese," he continued, "we have a total population of about a million, and Catholics are a minority, only 35,000 Catholics, but our humanitarian outreach in terms of medical facilities — that is, health, which includes water, education, and sometimes what you call responding to disaster during drought and floods — it has really enabled the Church to spread this universal love of which the Church teaches and which does not know manmade boundaries."

Bishop Lagho especially emphasized the reconciliatory benefits of the project.

"Reconciliation is a very fundamental teaching of Christ and of the Church, and where you are able to unite people, that is one major achievement of where people are no longer looking at each other as enemies," he said. "If you saw the enthusiasm from communities that have been fighting for many years, you realize that water has this one advantage of … steaming off the hostilities around the communities. So, I'll say that particular humanitarian support has this spiritual aspect of uniting communities again. They come to see the Church as a reconciler, which is very important to the mission of Christ, as we know."

Fr. Leo with Joyce in the parish garden.

Empowering Parishes

For Father Leo Ndambuki, the lack of a reliable water source in his community was getting in the way of pastoring his flock. He was too busy just trying to get enough water.

Now that he has clean, abundant water on tap, Fr. Leo has more time to tend to his parishioners' spiritual needs. He also has, in a very short time, transformed the barren parish grounds into a lush fruit and vegetable garden — a symbol of hope in a region long plagued by hunger. And there is another harvest: The people filling the church pews because they have more time for spiritual things.

One parishioner, Joyce, noted that instead of being stuck in the water queue, she and other Catholic women have extra time on Saturday to clean the church, and that they now have time for fellowship after Sunday Mass instead of rushing to get more water.

SECTION III

HELP NOW

Teresa says if her village gets clean water, she will be able to plant crops, the men will be able to make bricks for houses, and the women will be healthy and full of energy.

Financial Summary

Ethiopia	
Brothers of Good Works	
16 Latrines	$43,321
Program Equipment and Medical Supplies	$40,676
Training and Workshops	$2,883
Administration and Operations	$60,875
Ethiopian Catholic Church	
5 Water Points	$235,333
Training and Workshops	$4,897
Administration and Operations	$59,770
Eswatini	
Challenge Ministries	
Shipment of Medical Supplies (vitamins, blankets, cleaning supplies)	$18,004
Ghana	
Diocese of Wa	
7 Water Points and Solar Water Pump Installation	$170,704
Multi-Purpose Building Construction	$160,548
Kenya	
Good Samaritan Water Sanitation Services	
7 Water Points in Ngong	$496,445
18 Water Points in Kitui	$1,511,256
20 Water Points in Malindi	$1,373,068
Diocese of Nyahururu	
30 Water Points	$977,397
Spiritual Evangelization	$305,302
Malawi	
Diocese of Karonga	
9 Water Points	$182,301
Shipment of Medicines, Rehydration Packets and Vitamins	$18,004
Medicines and Medical Equipment	$91,054
Spiritual Evangelization and Materials	$67,367
St. Cynthia Health Center Operations	$34,147
Diocese of Mzuzu	
18 Water Points and Repair 5 Water Points	$275,000
Zambia	
Diocese of Chipata	
70 Water Points and 30 Latrines	$700,000
Daughters of the Redeemer	
12 Water Points and 40 Latrines	$140,995
Shipment of Medicines, Rehydration Packets and Vitamins	$18,004
Program and Clinical Supplies and Equipment	$85,227
Solar Panels for Medical Staff Houses	$19,448
Spiritual Evangelization and Materials	$15,389
Mangango Catholic Mission Hospital Staff Salaries	$17,198
Franciscan Missionary Sisters of Assisi	
3 Water Points	$18,000
Archdiocese of Ndola	
4 Water Points	$36,000
Religious Sisters of the Holy Spirit	
4 Water Points	$36,000
Sisters of Mercy of St. Charles Borromeo	
2 Water Points	$42,000
Food for Pregnant Mothers, Medical Supplies and Medicines	$34,167
Spiritual Evangelization	$5,833
Diocese of Solwezi	
4 Water Points	$125,000
Cross Catholic Outreach Program Oversight, Reporting and Monitoring	$1,484,323
TOTAL	**$8,905,937**

Susan, a Kenyan teenager, holds a bowl of salty water that she scooped from a hole dug into a dry, sunbaked riverbed.

Give Water, Give Life

As the Church, we should be grieved by the suffering of our African brothers and sisters but also inspired by the opportunity to put our faith into action and make a real difference.

Giving drink to the thirsty is one of the Corporal Works of Mercy. Join us today in fulfilling that calling by empowering the Church in Africa to quench thirst, improve health, uphold the dignity of the vulnerable, and open the floodgates of a brighter, more prosperous future.

Total Amount Needed: $8,905,937

Suggested Gifts

$30,020 can bring clean water to 1,313 people

$20,006 can bring clean water to 875 people

$10,014 can bring clean water to 438 people

$5,007 can bring clean water to 219 people

Or donate whatever amount the Lord places on your heart. It will be greatly appreciated!

"By this everyone will know that you are my disciples, if you have love for one another."

JOHN 13:35

Cross Catholic OUTREACH

Delivering Food, Shelter and Hope to the Poorest of the Poor

Our Mission

We mobilize the global Catholic Church to transform the poor and their communities materially and spiritually for the glory of Jesus Christ.

How We Serve

Rather than create new institutions to distribute aid, we support existing ministries and churches already serving in developing countries. In addition to this being the most cost-effective way of helping our brothers and sisters in need, empowering these existing ministries also allows us to support the Church's spiritual mission and leadership role in poor communities.

Good Stewardship

We consider every gift we receive as a precious resource from God. We direct every donation to its intended project, provide honest and accurate reports to our donors, and keep overhead costs to an industry low. We handle funds with utmost integrity and hold our ministry partners in the field to the same high standards by asking them to document costs and the impact of their outreach.

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