

"Two years ago i went back home . My childhood best friend invites me to his village where his parents are living. I was so excited because i did not see them for more than a decade. We arrived there late in the afternoon around 5:30 -6:00pm.As soon we got there his sister in law went to the river to get water for us to drink and take a shower.On her way to the river that is far for about 2 and half miles, she was bite by a sneak that she did not know right away. She came back home told us that she walked on something in the dark and her foot is hurting her. Her husband told her that he will take her the next day to nearest city to see a nurse because there is any in the village. Around 8pm the lady's foot starts to swell and she was really hurting. She was crying and we call my friend' \s dad to come and take a look to what is going on .The old man told us by experience that the lady was bite by a sneak. We tried to tied her leg but it was to late because the venom went already up and the lady could not wait until the next day as her husband told her. She passed away with 5 months pregnancy(twin)"

I felt responsible for the death of that lady even knowing that it was her destiny. The event still bothers me and i decided to dig a well in the name of that lady in her village and try to help others unfortunate communities. For that reason i created a non profit organization (SOS CLEAN WATER) to achieve my goal.

Know those remote communities are living most of the in the villages where there is only one well for all community and one nurse for 500 to 1000 people. With your help the health of those people who do not choose to live in that desperate conditions can be improved , the disease burden will be reduced means the child mortality also. While the main activity of those villagers being the agriculture, good and improved health will help villagers increase their productivity and begin working themselves out of poverty. You can be part of the solution to reduce disease among those disadvantaged people.

When a water solution is put into place, sustainable agriculture is possible. Children get back to school instead of collecting dirty water all day, or being sick from waterborne illnesses. Parents find more time to care for their families, expand minimal farming to sustainable levels, and even run small businesses.

While in developed countries women with risky pregnancy are giving bed rest during all pregnancy period to avoid miscarriage, women in developing world are walking miles and miles to carry heavy conteneurs with water for the family. Without knowing the status of their pregnancy and with that heavy weight they could have a miscarriage

Education is critical for breaking the cycle of poverty and yet over half of the world's schools lack access to safe water and sanitation facilities.

Lack of clean water has serious effects on student's academic performance and attendance rates. The lack of safe water can cause even the best students to lose momentum as they deal with stomach pains and diarrhea from disease and hunger.

Students miss class to go fetch water, or to care for sick parents or siblings. In many places HIV/AIDS has already caused a large percentage of children to become orphans,

requiring students to drop out and find work to provide food and care for younger siblings. If teachers are sick, classes get cancelled for all students.

Schools cannot run programs if they cannot provide water to students, faculty and their families.

Lack of Water = Lack of Equality

For girls, the situation is especially a big issue. If schools do not have proper toilets, girls drop out once they reach puberty. Further, it is typically the responsibility of the women to bring water to the family that reduces their access to both education and business opportunities. Think about it: everyday, women and young girls carry more than 40 pounds of dirty water from sources over 4 miles away from their homes. This leaves little time for education which is critical to changing the long term prospects of developing nations.

With the many additional burdens that a lack of clean water brings, education simply becomes less of a priority. This sets up an unfortunate cycle of poverty and inequality as without a proper education, there is little chance of improving one's situation later in life. The Water Project is working to break this cycle. Sometimes the first public voice the women of a community ever have, comes from an individual woman who is part of a water committee