

This report covers main activities from 1st April to 31st June 2025

Lower Moshi

Visits

Visit from a Group of Kiruani Entrepreneurs

FTK welcomed a delegation of Entrepreneurs from the Netherlands that are supporting Kiruani Project. After a brief introduction session at the office, the team visited Mawala for a project observation, which provided valuable insights into the ongoing initiatives. The discussion with local stakeholders was highly productive, highlighting the project's positive impact on the community. The visit also included a symbolic gesture of donating footballs to Mawala pupils, demonstrating our commitment to education and youth development. After Mawala, the team visited MDO (Mtakuja Development Organisation), where leaders presented the project's achievements and challenges. Key issues raised included persistent electricity shortages affecting farmers' crop preservation and pesticide usage. The MDO team proposed a larger solar panel installation as a sustainable solution, though they acknowledged the significant investment required. Despite these hurdles, the visit reinforced the importance of continued partnership in addressing community needs. The week concluded with a visit to Mkalama Village, where activities were well-coordinated from Sunday until the final day. The visit provided an opportunity to assess project progress and engage with local beneficiaries. The arrangement was seamless, reflecting the strong collaboration between our team and community partners. FTK thanks all their members and partners for their dedication and excellent cooperation that maintains the spirit of partnership as we work toward achieving our shared goals.



Education

Deworming

A total of 2962 children received deworming treatment as part of an important health initiative coordinated by FTK. The effort reached 12 schools in Lower Moshi, ensuring that young learners in these communities were protected against intestinal worm infections—conditions that often go unnoticed but can severely affect children's growth, concentration, and overall well-being. In addition to the



treatment, the children also received vital health education about the causes, symptoms, and prevention of intestinal worm infections. This session was delivered by a dedicated health officer from the District Medical Officer's Office-Moshi DC, specifically from the Neglected Tropical Diseases Unit. The engagement was interactive and informative, empowering both students and teachers with practical knowledge that can help protect the entire household.



Graduation ceremony at Karanga Technical College

On May 16, 2025, FTK had the privilege of attending the graduation ceremony at Karanga Technical College, where three FTK scholarship beneficiaries completed their studies and received their diplomas. Additionally, two other FTK-supported students are currently progressing through their level two courses, demonstrating their ongoing academic commitment. This milestone marks a significant achievement for both the students and FTK's education support programs, which aim to empower youth from underserved communities. FTK was honored to represent the parents of these students, many of whom face financial constraints that would have otherwise hindered their children's education. The college administration, faculty, and graduating students warmly appreciated our presence at the ceremony. The event was a joyous occasion, celebrating the hard work and perseverance of these young adults, whose success underscores the transformative power of educational opportunities.



The Kili-Kids Festival

FTK proudly participated in the Kili-kids Festival, an important event hosted by Greenmanjaro and the Jane Goodall Institute at Silver Leaf Academy in the Arusha region. This festival gathered 125 students and 6 dedicated teachers from Lower Moshi Secondary Schools: Langasani, TPC, and Msitu wa Tembo. More than just a gathering, the event celebrated youth and education while highlighting the critical importance of environmental stewardship. Students and teachers engaged in hands-on activities focused on environmental conservation, learning sustainable practices such as tree planting, waste management, and traditional environmental



protection methods. Teachers played a crucial role in facilitating discussions that reinforced learning and kept participants engaged as they returned to their school communities. The festival offered not only educational experiences but also inspiration, deepening participants' connections to nature and instilling values of care, responsibility, and action. This collaboration among students, teachers, and organizers created a vibrant and hopeful atmosphere—one we believe will inspire lasting change in classrooms, homes, and the wider community.



Health

Mama Bus

The Mama Bus mobile clinic continued its mission to deliver essential health services to women and children under five in nine remote villages of Lower Moshi. The mobile clinic offered antenatal care to 74 pregnant women, including ultrasounds, medical checkups, supplements, and health education. It also provided services to 575 children under five, offering immunizations, treatment of common illnesses, and nutrition assessments. Additionally, 18 individuals received HIV testing and counselling, contributing to early detection and community awareness.

Despite significant challenges due to heavy flooding in several villages such as Miwaleni, Mikocheni, Chemchem, and Usafani, the Mama Bus remained resilient. Accessibility was limited in some sub-villages, yet the clinic successfully reached and attended to 667 individuals across all targeted areas. This outcome demonstrates the program's commitment to overcoming logistical barriers to healthcare delivery.

Two individual cases highlighted the clinic's impact. A 10-month-old child named Aiyana was identified as underweight and developmentally delayed. The mother was referred to CCBRT for further evaluation and advised on nutritional improvements. Another child, Loveness, was found to be overweight and presented with an umbilical hernia. Her mother was advised to seek further paediatric assessment. These cases





underscore the importance of regular community-based health monitoring and timely intervention.

Emergency Medical Fund

Over the past three months, FTK has continued supporting children with disabilities by helping them access hospitals such as CCBRT and TPC for checkups and treatment. Children with conditions like cerebral palsy, Down syndrome, intellectual disabilities, flat feet, and vision problems received care. A 4-year-old with cerebral palsy was treated for fever with antibiotics and recovered well. Similarly, a 7-year-old with CP underwent additional tests and treatment. Another child with a leg injury was advised to eat calcium-rich foods to support bone health. Seasonal illnesses, especially during the rainy and cold seasons, have increased in cases.



FTK conducted home visits to 40 children across nine villages, providing ongoing medical support. Every three months, 13 children receive essential medications, and 2 are given new wheelchairs. A total of 18 children were taken to CCBRT, with all medical expenses covered. One child was referred to KCMC for further examination, while 8 others received care at TPC Hospital. Although many children are showing improvement, a major challenge remains: some parents do not follow medical instructions, including timely medication administration and proper nutrition, which affects the children's recovery.

Greening Initiatives

FTK Vegetable Garden

FTK garden has continued to show steady progress since its establishment. Over the past three months, the garden has yielded a total of 170 kilograms of fresh vegetables. The vegetables harvested include spinach, amaranth, okra, Eggplants, and cucumbers. The primary goal of the garden is to contribute to the community's well-being through improved nutrition. All harvested produce has been donated to the TPC hospital to support meals for patients, which play a vital role in recovery and overall health. The garden also serves as a practical demonstration site for visiting students





and partners, showcasing sustainable farming techniques. Overall, FTK, Garden continues to serve its dual purpose of enhancing nutrition for patients and providing a platform for agricultural education.

Tree planting at Lower Moshi Secondary School.

As part of our greening program in the Lower Moshi region, FTK received 240 tree seedlings from The Green Kili-hub. The species provided are Croton, Gliricidia, Senna, and Acacia. Tree seedlings will be planted at four schools: Ronga Primary School, Mangoto, Mikocheni, and Langasani Secondary Schools. Each school has been allocated 60 tree seedlings to promote environmental awareness and practical conservation efforts among students.



On the first day of implementation, we successfully delivered and planted 120 tree seedlings at Langasani, Mangoto, and the Mikocheni Secondary Schools. During the planting process, our team, along with The Greenmanjaro organisation and the participation of students and teachers, engaged in hands-on planting activities. The events began with a step-by-step tree planting demonstration, such as preparing the pit, applying compost, and mulching. This allowed students to learn proper techniques and understand the importance of tree care and maintenance. The interactive nature of the activity provided a valuable opportunity to educate students about the role of trees in combating climate change, improving air quality, and enhancing school environments. Their curiosity and willingness to engage in the exercise demonstrated great promise for the sustainability and ownership of the initiative at the school level.

Safe Water Project

The FTK Safe Water Project has successfully installed a total of 18 BAR systems across five villages: Kiruani, Mawala, Mikocheni, Londoto, and Msitu wa Tembo, significantly improving access to clean water for local communities. This is besides the already distributed 25 BAR systems to groups. However, seven additional systems are still pending installation as the respective communities are in the process of completing the necessary water infrastructure to





support them. To ensure proper usage and maintenance of the systems, FTK conducted a comprehensive one-day training session for water point caretakers, as well as members of VICOBA groups and local farmers (60). The training aimed to enhance participants' technical understanding and promote sustainable use of the water systems within their communities.

Mkalama Village

Mkalama Village is a new project under the FTK initiative, located to the west of the TPC Estate. It falls within the Masama Rundugai Ward, which is part of the Hai District in the Kilimanjaro Region. The village has an administrative office situated in the Kilima Mswaki sub-village. Mkalama is home to various ethnic groups, including farmers and pastoralists, with a total population of 3,916 residents.



Introduction Meetings

FTK conducted awareness meetings in Mkalama Village for the Village Council, Ward leaders and representatives from all five sub-villages. The primary goal of these meetings was to introduce FTK and its collaboration with TPC in supporting the surrounding villages through various projects aimed at improving the quality of life for residents. During the meeting, it was announced that Mkalama Village has been selected for support from FTK in five key areas: Education, Health, Income Generation, Greening, and Infrastructure. The Village Manager emphasized that all projects will be carried out in cooperation with the villagers and leaders at both the Village and District levels.

At the end of the meeting, committee members were elected from each sub-village (a total of five members) to work closely with the villagers and FTK during the implementation of all activities in Mkalama Village. The villagers and leaders at all levels expressed their gratitude and enthusiasm for this positive development, demonstrating a strong willingness to collaborate with FTK for all steps.





Strategic Plan: The five-year strategic plan for Mkalama village has been prepared and shared with management for review and corrections or additional information to achieve the project's goals.

Baseline Survey

In June, a baseline survey was conducted in Mkalama Village to assess the situation before launching projects in the area. The results have been submitted to the FTK management and donors for their review.

Before data collection, FTK selected a team of seven (7) enumerators and provided them with one day of training on how to understand the questionnaire, as well as the importance of upholding morals and respecting the community.

During the Baseline Survey, the Village Manager, Lemaiba, along with village leaders and sub-village leaders, visited various interviewed members and one disabled family. The picture on the left shows a disabled family that consists of four daughters and one grandchild, all of whom have disabilities, except for the youngest girl wearing a red t-shirt. This girl has faced significant hardships in life while she was studying, and she failed to continue. She has taken on numerous responsibilities at home, including cooking, washing clothes, and doing casual labor, for which she earns 5,000 TZS to support her family. Additionally, villagers often go to the river, a common source of drinking water for the villagers of Mbuguni sub-village, as illustrated in the pictures.



Miwaleni Village

Sustainability and Ecology

Quarter Meeting

FTK held its second-quarter meeting with the village council, the FTK Projects Committee, religious leaders, and elders. The discussion centered on increasing direct community involvement in village development projects, such as building a village office and dispensary. The meeting was productive, and all members agreed

to share the agenda at a general community meeting to gather broader input. The session also allowed participants to give feedback and suggest collaborative strategies for implementing FTK's quarterly plan. This inclusive approach reinforces shared goals, strengthens community partnerships, and promotes sustainable development.

Greening initiative

VICOBA Training

We had a two-day training with the saving groups (VICOBA) on how they will participate in the tree planting initiative at Miwaleni Village. The training was about tree planting methodologies and techniques to ensure trees are planted, grow, and survive. A total of 70 members participated from five different groups within three sub-villages. Despite the salinity in some areas and free grazing challenges, the participants understand the benefits of planting trees economically, environmentally, and socially. They also enhanced skills based on species suitable for climate, soil, space, and location. We also demonstrate how to prepare a hole, plant a tree, and mulch around the base.



Health

Community-Based Health Service & Community Health Workers Training

FTK, in partnership with the Moshi District Medical Office, successfully trained six (6) Community-Based Health Services (CBHS) and Community Health Workers (CHWs) and provided them with a fully equipped First Aid Kit Box. The training objective was to enhance CBHS volunteers with essential knowledge and skills to strengthen their service delivery at the community level.

Participants were introduced to the core responsibilities of the role and guided on how to provide basic health care and offer appropriate health advice within their communities Under Policy Guideline of Community Based Health and Social Welfare (CBHSW) 2020 that guide all aspect of community-based services in Tanzania to facilitate the effective delivery of a comprehensive package of health and social welfare intervention at the



community level. The training included hands-on practical sessions on basic first aid techniques, helping the participants to develop confidence in real-life situations and ethics, especially the importance of maintaining patient confidentiality and respecting the dignity of every individual they serve. We are hoping this training and first Aid kit box will help them to provide primary health care since the dispensary is far from the Village, about 10 to 15km, and the roads are not well passable, especially during the rainy season.

Education

Donation of learning materials

FTK received and donated teaching and learning materials to Miwaleni nursery school. The material donated included Pictures, pencils, and storybooks. We are hoping these learning materials, especially pictures, will help the pupils to improve academically be see what has been taught through pictures.



Income Generation

Livestock training

A two-day training course was conducted in Miwaleni Village in collaboration with a livestock expert from URUS Company (www.urus.org). The training focused on Good Livestock Management Practices and emphasized the importance of using improved breeds for both dairy and beef production. Farmers received education on proper animal feeding, housing, disease control, and overall herd management. A special session was dedicated to the practice of artificial insemination, utilizing high-quality dairy and beef cattle semen to enhance productivity. The training was well received, with active participation from 50 local farmers. It is anticipated that this initiative will significantly improve livestock farming in the area.





Agriculture training

A two-day training session was held at Miwaleni Village on Thursday, May 29th, and Friday, May 30th, in collaboration with Kilimanjaro Agricultural Training Centre (KATC) www.kilimo.go.tz/mati-katc and the ward Agriculture Officer. The objective of the training was to educate local farmers about Good Agricultural Practices (GAP) to enhance productivity, sustainable farming, to ensure food security in the family and community at large. The training covered topics related to Good Agricultural Practices, focusing on equipping farmers with knowledge about modern farming techniques, crop rotation to improve soil fertility, proper planting methods, and pest and disease control. A total of 65 farmers actively participated in the training and expressed great interest in applying the skills they learned to improve their productivity. The session also strengthened the relationship between the farmers and the ward agricultural officers.



Infrastructure

During the rain season, mid-March to June, the Road within Miwaleni village was not accessible due to flooding from the Rau River and overflow of the Miwaleni canal. Every year, Miwaleni experienced floods and loss of crops due to floods.

Kiruani Village

Sustainability and Ecology

Quarter two meeting

On Friday, April 24, 2025, FTK held its Second Quarter Meeting in Kiruani Village, bringing together 65 participants representing the village council, FTK project committee, power-tillers committee, aquaculture project committee, school committee, CBO committee, Kiruani farmers committee, and religious leaders. The meeting—organized under FTK's framework as a collaborative community development initiative —featured progress updates on FTK's projects within the village. Achievements and drawbacks for Q1 were also discussed.



Several projects were highly discussed, such as the aquaculture project, the power tillers project, the greening Kiruani project, and the dispensary project. FTK shared with the attendees its Q2 work plans and discussed in detail how the implementation will be done. Key challenges were discussed, whereby the need for the completion of the new village dispensary, poor management of the power tillers project committee, and poor management of the existing trees (greening Kiruani project) were highly mentioned. The meeting was concluded with a clear commitment: working together towards our common goal for Kiruani community sensitization. FTK believes that through this collaborative meeting, it reinforced FTK's integrated approach to sustainable development in the Kiruani village.

Education

Renovation of Kiruani Primary School

FTK completed the renovation of Kiruani Primary School, refurbishing a total of 10 classrooms and one teacher's office. The renovation included repairing walls, floors, windows, and roofs, along with repainting and improving classroom ventilation to create a more conducive learning environment. As a result, the school has experienced a significant boost in morale among both students and teachers.



Students now enjoy a cleaner, safer, and more comfortable space that promotes concentration and learning, while teachers have expressed immense appreciation for the improved working conditions that support effective lesson delivery. The school community, including parents and village leaders, extended heartfelt gratitude to FTK for this impactful intervention. This project reflects FTK's continued commitment to improving access to quality education and fostering community development through meaningful infrastructure investments.

Sport facilities

FTK provided essential sports equipment to Kiruani Primary School as part of its ongoing support for youth development and education. The donation included one set of football jerseys, four footballs, two netballs, one volleyball, and four whistles. This initiative aims to promote physical activity, teamwork, and talent development among students. The equipment will enhance the school's sports programs and create more opportunities for pupils to engage in organized games and competitions. Also, FTK has successfully repurposed used railway materials acquired



from TPC to construct two 2.5-meter volleyball goalposts at Kiruani Primary School. FTK remains committed to supporting holistic education and nurturing the potential

Income generation

Agriculture training

FTK conducted a three-day agriculture training in Kiruani Village for 50 participants, comprising farmers from the CHAWAKI Association, FTK committee members, and village leaders, focused intensively on the operation and maintenance of the new Kiruani Irrigation Scheme. The sessions were expertly facilitated by an irrigation engineer from Simanjiro District—who oversees the district schemes—covering day-to-day schemes management. Through a mix of classroom instruction and field-based practical exercises, participants gained hands-on experience inspecting intake structures, calibrating flow gates, and diagnosing common infrastructure faults. The training emphasized establishing regular maintenance routines and community-led monitoring to enhance the scheme’s sustainability and productivity. By the end, farmers formed a dedicated maintenance committee and drafted a quarterly schedule for inspections and minor repairs, laying a strong foundation for optimal use of the Kiruani village irrigation scheme.



Youth entrepreneurship training

FTK conducted a two-day entrepreneurship training in Kiruani Village for 70 participants, including village youth, members of the FTK committee, and local leaders. The training’s agenda covered fundamentals of business planning, financial literacy, and market assessment, followed by hands-on workshops where youth developed mini business proposals and participated in peer pitch sessions. Facilitated by a welfare officer from Moshi DC, the program provided coaching on customer identification, simple record-keeping, and startup funding options. Village leaders underscored the importance of enabling youth-led enterprises for local economic growth. By the conclusion, several participants had drafted viable business outlines and committed to establishing savings groups to support their ventures, marking a strong step toward youth-led economic empowerment in Kiruani.





Entrepreneurship training for VICOBA

FTK successfully conducted a two-day entrepreneurship training for 50 participants in Kiruani village, including members from various VICOBA groups, the FTK committee, and local village leaders. The training aimed to strengthen members of VICOBA's business and financial management skills, with facilitation provided by a Welfare Officer from Moshi District Council. Key agendas discussed included business planning, savings and loan management, group governance, and identifying local income-generating opportunities. The training had a positive impact by enhancing participants' capacity to run sustainable small businesses, improving group accountability, and fostering collaboration among group members for economic empowerment. FTK remains committed to building local capacity and promoting sustainable livelihoods for Kiruani's VICOBA through continuous support and training.



Health

Mama bus and emergency health fund

The Mama Bus mobile clinic successfully conducted an outreach visit to the Kiruani community, providing essential healthcare services. A total of 8 pregnant women received antenatal care, including ultrasound services, which helped monitor the health and development of their pregnancies. Additionally, 62 children under the age of five were attended to with regular clinic services such as growth monitoring, immunizations, and general check-ups. The outreach was well-received and continues to play a vital role in improving access to maternal and child health services in Kiruani village.





Mawala Village

Sustainability and Ecology

Quarter Meeting

The final quarter meeting was held at Mawala village, with a total number of 39 attendees. The meeting discussed project progress, highlighting areas to focus on, and informed leaders that FTK is phasing out. However, it will still oversee the progress of available and ongoing projects in the Village. The meeting has put emphasize for the Village Council to start thinking in abroad for good strategies to ensure well operation of the upcoming milling project, that it operates effectively, attract enough customers, providing services and future expansion of the project



Additionally, the meeting discussed the request submitted to FTK for protection of Mawala Water spring that it seriously needs protection to avoid destruction and water contamination which is being depends by Mawala and Mikocheni Village for their domestic uses. The discussion was very fruitful with a sense of commitment from village leaders together with the whole community and in cooperation with the district to ensure taking care and protection of the projects and be sustainable for the benefit of the Mawala Community.

Greening Initiative

FTK supported the villagers of Mawala by providing 650 trees to assist in environmental conservation efforts. The trees consist of various species, including shade and fruit trees, chosen based on the requests and interests of the community members. A total of 130 members received the trees, with each person receiving five trees. Mawala Village is one of the villages facing a significant challenge with salinity, highlighting the need to consider the types of trees that will thrive in the area to ensure their survival.





Community-based project Management

FTK assisted in creating 5 signboards to guide people toward the projects. These signs make it easier for individuals to locate the projects and inform the community and visitors that the initiatives are supported by the Foundation for Community Transformation in Kilimanjaro. Additionally, eight more signboards are being prepared and placed by village leaders at the border between farming and grazing areas. These signboards will help both livestock keepers and farmers easily understand the designated purpose of each piece of land.



Health

Health Providers training

A one-day Community Home-Based Care (CHBC) training was successfully conducted in Mawala. The training objective was to equip CHBC volunteers with essential knowledge and skills to strengthen their service delivery at the community level. Participants were introduced to the core responsibilities of the role and guided on how to provide basic health care and offer appropriate health advice within their communities. Key areas of the training included proper use of first aid equipment and a clear understanding of the responsibilities CHBC providers hold within their communities. Emphasis was placed on their role as the vital link between households and health services, especially for vulnerable individuals. Trainees were encouraged to uphold high standards in their delivery service, ensuring that they provide timely and respectful care. However, participants learned important personal qualities required for effective communication, such as active listening and empathy. The training included hands-on practical sessions on basic first aid techniques, helping the participants to develop confidence in real-life situations.



To support their work, each trained CHBC provider was issued a first aid kit. A total of 9 kits were distributed in Mawala Village. These tools will enhance their ability to respond promptly to health issues within their communities. The training concluded

with discussions on ethics, especially the importance of maintaining patient confidentiality and respecting the dignity of every individual they serve.

Nutritional Training

A comprehensive health education training was conducted in Mawala village. Forty-one (41) students from Mawala and fifty-one (51) parents from both villages participated in the training. It aimed to raise awareness and enhance knowledge about key health issues affecting children and adolescents. The sessions focused on malnutrition, puberty, reproductive health, menstruation, and peer education, which are crucial for fostering a healthy and informed community. Supported by TPC Hospital's expertise, the training session began with a discussion on malnutrition, highlighting its causes, signs, and prevention strategies. Facilitators emphasized the importance of a balanced diet for children's growth and development, especially in their early years. Parents discussed local food options that can improve nutritional outcomes at home, even with limited resources. Another critical area covered was puberty and adolescence, where students were guided through the physical, emotional, and psychological changes associated with this study.



Income Generation

Mawala Rice-mill

FTK, in collaboration with District Officials, has been diligently working on the necessary steps for the rice mill project before the start of construction. A team from the District Office, which included the District Lawyer, Planning Officer, Agricultural Officer, Land Officer, Community Development Officer, and Committee Clerk, visited Mawala village. This site visit was an essential part of the process, allowing the district team to confirm with the village council and community that all required procedures had been followed.



The brief meeting with the village council, along with the site visit, went exceptionally well. The village leaders and community members responded positively, and they have already begun preparing a water trench leading to the rice



mill area. Progress has been encouraging so far, and further developments will continue as we work towards our goal.

The Mawala rice mill began slowly as we awaited the finalization of the Memorandum of Understanding (MoU). The contractor signed the contract in June, and mobilisation work is currently underway, with preparations for transporting materials to the site for construction. The water department from Kirua Kahe has connected water to the site and installed a meter, making water access easier for use. All work is being conducted in collaboration with Mawala leaders and villagers, which contributes to a smooth workflow.



Entrepreneurship Training

In partnership with Moshi DC, FTK conducted an entrepreneurship training session for 27 representatives of the VICOBA Group and local youth. The participants learned about the fundamentals of entrepreneurship, including key traits of a successful entrepreneur such as having a vision, being creative, keeping records, and demonstrating confidence and patience. The training also emphasized critical factors to consider before starting a business, including understanding the business concept, gathering data, selecting the right location, and analyzing the competition within the market. Additionally, the training highlighted how entrepreneurship can create job opportunities, foster cooperation among group members, address developmental issues, and improve access to goods and services. The participants were very impressed with the training and expressed their intention to apply the knowledge and skills they gained to enhance their small businesses.





Abbreviations:

CBHS = Community-Based Home Services providers	FTK = Foundation for community Transformation in Kilimanjaro
CBO = Community Based Organisation	GAP = Good Agriculture Practices
CCBRT = Comprehensive Community Based Rehabilitation	KATC = Kilimanjaro Agricultural Training Centre
CRDB = Commercial Rural Development Bank	KCMC = Kilimanjaro Christian Medical Centre
CSR = Corporate Social Responsibility	KP = The Kilimanjaro Project
CHW = Community Health Workers	MoU = Memorandum of Understanding
DC = District Council	MDO = Mtakuja/Mserekia Development Organisation
DED = District Executive Director	VETA = Vocational Education Training Authority
DEO = District Education Officer	ViCoBa = Village Community Banking
DMO = District Medical Officer	WEO = Ward Executive Officer
EQIP = Education Quality Improvement Program	URUS = United States Livestock Genetics Export, Inc.
Tanzania administrative hierarchy:	
Nation > Zone > Region > District > Ward > Village > sub-village > 10-cell > household	