

This report covers main activities from 1st April to 30th June 2026

Introduction

This report presents a summary of FTK project activities implemented across Lower Moshi and the target villages during the reporting period. The interventions focused on improving community health, education quality, environmental sustainability, income generation, infrastructure, and community leadership. Through collaboration with village leaders, schools, health facilities, government authorities, community groups, and partners, FTK continued to strengthen access to essential services, promote community participation, and support sustainable development outcomes for children, families, and vulnerable groups.

Activities in brief

- Moshi DED visited Kiyungi Mpya Primary School, approved the proposed school land, and recommended property valuation before compensation and road relocation.
- More than 10 children received specialized treatment at TPC, KCMC and JKCI, while 17 home visits supported children with disabilities and chronic illnesses.
- A 2-day mental health awareness training reached 100+ participants, improving knowledge, reducing stigma, and strengthening referral pathways.
- A 3-day child protection training equipped 50 bodaboda riders to become child protection advocates in Mikocheni Village.
- FTK engaged 25 education stakeholders from 5 wards and 9 schools to launch EQIP Phase II and strengthen project ownership.
- Parent meetings were conducted in 4 primary schools to strengthen parental involvement and support EQIP Phase II implementation.
- 3,367 pupils in 10 primary schools received deworming tablets and hygiene education to improve health and attendance.
- A 3-week study camp benefited 521 pupils in 5 schools, taught by 30 teachers across six subjects.
- FTK and Greenmanjaro reviewed Green Corridor progress and visited 2 schools to learn about improved cookstove technologies.
- Over 120 participants attended Kili Climate Day, where 100 trees were planted and plastic recycling demonstrations were conducted.
- FTK supplied 256 kg of fresh vegetables to TPC Hospital to improve patient nutrition.

- ✱ 220 trees were planted at Chewa and Mtakuja B Secondary Schools to promote environmental conservation and climate resilience.
- ✱ Follow-up visits confirmed that supported single mothers invested their funds in farming, livestock, and small businesses.
- ✱ The maize mill installation was completed, business registration is nearly finalized, and production will begin after final inspections.
- ✱ 6 Community Health Workers received first-aid kits and practical training to improve community healthcare services.
- ✱ From April–June, the clinic served 35 pregnant women, 127 children under five, performed 34 ultrasounds, 13 family planning services, 7 HIV tests, 21 Hb tests, 8 Hepatitis B tests, and provided routine immunization and referrals.
- ✱ Parent meetings at 2 schools attracted 80+ parents per school to strengthen support for EQIP Phase II.
- ✱ 287 pupils from 2 schools were supported by 12 teachers during a three-week holiday study camp.
- ✱ A 2-day nutrition training reached 60 participants, promoting healthy diets and improved child nutrition.
- ✱ A 2-day WASH training equipped 60 participants with knowledge on hygiene, sanitation, and safe water practices.
- ✱ A 3-day training strengthened the skills of 22 home-based care providers and village leaders.
- ✱ FTK donated 1,400 kg maize and 400 kg beans, completing its final contribution to Kiruani Primary School's lunch programme.
- ✱ Kiruani Primary School received 6 footballs, 2 netballs, 3 volleyballs, and 1 inflator pin to improve sports participation.
- ✱ FTK donated 11 desks to Kiruani Primary School, improving classroom conditions despite continued furniture needs.
- ✱ A 2-day training reached 70 participants, who constructed 2 improved cookstoves and learned sustainable energy practices.
- ✱ Construction of the Kiruani Village Dispensary was completed and is awaiting official government handover.
- ✱ FTK supported volunteer teachers to conduct holiday revision classes for Standard 4 and 7 pupils at 2 primary schools.
- ✱ 230 pupils aged 4–12 years received deworming medication and hygiene education.
- ✱ A quarterly review meeting involved 21 Village Council members, 5 FTK committee members, and 3 religious leaders to review project progress.

- ✱ 26 Village Council members received leadership and governance training to strengthen accountability and community development.
- ✱ A 2-day agricultural training equipped 55 farmers with improved climate-smart farming techniques for paddy and beans.
- ✱ 70 participants received business management and financial literacy training to strengthen small enterprises.
- ✱ FTK and TPC rehabilitated 570 metres of the Miwaleni–Kahe road, while 4.6 km of internal roads remain in need of maintenance.
- ✱ 25 participants, including 11 committee members, formed a village project leadership structure to improve coordination.
- ✱ Mijongweni Primary School received 33 chairs and 10 tables for its pre-primary classroom, replacing floor seating.
- ✱ A one-day farmers' consultation gathered community priorities to inform FTK's five-year strategic plan and future interventions.

Lower Moshi

Visits & meetings

DED Visit

FTK was invited to attend a brief site visit to Kiyungi Mpya Primary School, accompanied by the District Executive Director (DED) of Moshi District Council, his delegation from the Arusha Chini Ward Office, and the Arusha Chini Ward Councillor. During the visit, the team toured the school premises and reviewed the land proposed for allocation to the school. A house located on the proposed site was also presented, with the understanding that compensation would be required. The DED expressed satisfaction with the proposed site and commended the work being implemented by FTK with support from TPC. It was clarified that TPC is willing to provide the land, subject to compensation for the house owner to facilitate the relocation of the existing road. The DED requested that a follow-up site meeting date be proposed and recommended that a valuation be conducted to determine the house's estimated cost.



Health

Emergency Health Fund

During the second quarter (April–June), the social work programme focused on improving access to healthcare and rehabilitation services for children with disabilities and chronic health conditions through regular hospital escorts and community home visits. More than 10 children were supported to access specialised medical care at TPC Hospital, KCMC Hospital, and Jakaya Kikwete Cardiac

Institute, where they received treatment for conditions including cerebral palsy, hydrocephalus, clubfoot, heart disease, developmental delays, laryngomalacia, and other complex medical needs. Follow-up visits conducted in Miwaleni, Mkalama, and Mijongweni villages enabled the team to identify vulnerable children, monitor



their health progress, strengthen referrals, and provide continuous family support. These interventions addressed key barriers to healthcare access, ensuring that children received timely medical attention and ongoing care despite the challenges faced by their families.

Quantitative summary of home visits	
Diseases	Number of children
Cerebral palsy	6
Down syndrome	2
MRI scan	1
Stunted growth	4
Leg problem	2
Hydrocephalus	2
Total	17

These coordinated interventions are contributing to improved health outcomes, enhanced wellbeing, and greater hope for children with disabilities and their caregivers. Positive changes have already been observed, including significant improvement in children receiving continuous treatment, such as a child born with clubfoot who has successfully progressed to walking with shoes after multiple corrective procedures. However, poverty, long travel distances to referral hospitals, and seasonal illnesses continue to limit treatment adherence and delay recovery for many children. To sustain these outcomes and achieve the programme's long-term impact of enabling children with disabilities to live healthier and more independent lives, increased investment in community-based health services and improved access to affordable specialised care closer to rural communities remains essential.

Mental health training

FTK, in collaboration with Laguna, successfully conducted a two-day Mental Health Awareness Training that brought together more than 100 participants from various sectors of the community. The training increased participants' understanding of mental health, common mental health conditions, early identification of mental health challenges, and appropriate support and referral pathways. Through interactive sessions and open discussions, participants were encouraged to address stigma, share experiences, and promote positive attitudes toward mental health within their communities. This initiative strengthened the capacity of community members and local stakeholders to recognize and respond to mental health needs, contributing to a more informed, supportive, and resilient community. FTK remains committed to expanding mental health awareness and fostering partnerships that promote the well-being of individuals and families across the project area.



Child rights and protection awareness training

The Child Rights Awareness Program in Mikocheni Village achieved an important milestone through a three-day training session that engaged 50 bodaboda riders (motorcycle taxi) as community child protection advocates. Facilitated in collaboration with AJISO, the training strengthened participants' understanding of child rights, child protection responsibilities, and their role in creating a safer environment for children and adolescents. Through open discussions, the riders also shared real experiences on gender-based violence and other social challenges affecting families and young people within the village. The program was designed on the belief that when influential community members are equipped with knowledge and awareness, they become agents of change who can prevent abuse, promote reporting mechanisms, and encourage positive community attitudes. As a result, the initiative has increased local commitment toward protecting children and promoting safer, more supportive communities.



Mama Bus

The Mama Bus Mobile Health Clinic continues to provide essential healthcare services to women and children living in ten remote villages in Lower Moshi during the second quarter of 2026. The program addresses barriers to healthcare access

caused by poverty, long travel distances, and limited availability of maternal and child health services. Throughout the quarter, the mobile clinic strengthened maternal and child healthcare by providing antenatal services, child immunization, nutrition screening, family planning, HIV counseling and testing, Hepatitis B screening, and health education. In addition, this quarter the mama bus expanded its services to Mkalama Village through a new village outreach initiative. This quarter also demonstrated the importance of early diagnosis and referral through ultrasound services and timely identification of high-risk pregnancies.

Quantitative summary of the achievements				
	April	May	June	Total
Preg women checked	55	58	63	176
< 5 children checked	475	558	582	1615
Ultrasound done	55	50	62	167
HIV test	13	20	24	57
Family planning	36	53	64	153
Hb test	22	37	38	97
Hepatitis B	4	14	16	34
Referral	1	0	0	1

Education

Stakeholders Meeting

FTK brought together 25 education stakeholders from five wards, including Ward Education Officers, Head Teachers, Academic Teachers from nine EQIP schools, and School Board Chairpersons, to introduce the EQIP Phase II Project and build a shared understanding of its goals and planned activities. The meeting provided an opportunity for participants to discuss the project, ask questions, and strengthen relationships among key education partners. Through these discussions, stakeholders gained a clearer understanding of their roles and responsibilities in supporting successful implementation. The meeting also encouraged cooperation, coordination, and a sense of shared ownership of the project. By fostering collaboration from the outset, FTK expects stronger stakeholder engagement, improved support for project activities, and ultimately better learning environments and educational outcomes for children in the target schools.



Parents meetings

Following the stakeholder engagement meeting, FTK held parent meetings in four primary schools across Mkalama, Kiruani, and Miwaleni villages to introduce the EQIP Phase II Project and encourage parental support during implementation. The meetings helped parents understand the project's goals, planned activities, and the benefits expected for their children and schools. Through open discussions, parents were encouraged to take an active role in supporting their children's education, working closely with teachers, and participating in school activities. The meetings also strengthened communication between schools and communities, helping to build a sense of shared responsibility for learners' success. Increased parental involvement is expected to contribute to better school attendance, improved academic performance, and stronger community support for the sustainability of project activities and outcomes.



Deworming

FTK successfully carried out Phase I of its annual school deworming program, with approval and guidance from the District Medical Officer (DMO). The program reached 10 primary schools and provided deworming tablets to 3,367 pupils aged six years and above. The initiative aimed to reduce intestinal worm infections, improve children's health, and prevent illnesses that often lead to school absenteeism. Alongside treatment, pupils received basic health education on hygiene and disease prevention. By addressing common health challenges, the program is expected to improve school attendance, concentration, and overall learning performance. Teachers expressed their appreciation for the support and highlighted the positive impact on pupils' well-being, encouraging FTK to continue the program in the future. Through this intervention, FTK continues to support healthier learning environments for children in the target communities.



Study review camps

To strengthen learning outcomes and improve students' readiness for the upcoming national examinations, FTK supported a three-week study review camp at five village primary schools: Mkalama, Kilimamswaki, Miwaleni, Kiruani, and Mawala. The initiative targeted pupils in Standard Four and Standard Seven, keeping them academically engaged during the school holiday and reinforcing key concepts before they returned to regular classes.

A total of 30 teachers (six from each school) facilitated lessons across six core subjects, with particular emphasis on science to address learning gaps and improve competency in this critical area. Overall, 521 pupils benefited from the program. By providing structured academic support during the holiday period, the intervention is expected to strengthen students' knowledge, boost their confidence and examination preparedness, improve academic performance in national assessments, and ultimately contribute to better educational outcomes for children in these rural communities.



Sustainability and Ecology

Green Corridor Project

The annual Kili Climate Day at Mtakuja 'B' Secondary School successfully strengthened environmental awareness and climate education among students and the wider community. Organized in collaboration between The Greenmanjaro and FTK, the event brought together over 120 participants, including students, teachers, school administrators, and government officials from the ward to the village level. The day began with the planting of 100 tree seedlings around the school compound, reinforcing the importance of environmental conservation through practical action. Students and teachers also gained hands-on experience in plastic recycling, learning how plastic waste can be transformed into useful products and contribute to a cleaner environment. The event concluded with a showcase of ongoing school-based sustainability initiatives, including the school's vegetable garden. By combining practical learning with



community participation, the program strengthened environmental responsibility and inspired long-term climate action among young people and local stakeholders.

Following the successful completion of the Kili Climate Day event, FTK held a strategic meeting with the team from The Greenmanjaro to review progress on the Green Corridor Project at Mtakuja' B' Secondary and the vegetable garden at Mawala Primary School. The meeting focused on identifying sustainable environmental solutions, with particular attention to establishing an eco-friendly improved cooking stove at Mtakuja B Secondary School. To strengthen learning and informed decision-making, the teams conducted field visits to Chewe Secondary School and Langasani Secondary School to observe existing improved-stove projects. The visit was highly successful, providing practical exposure to two different environmentally friendly cooking technologies and deepening the team's understanding of sustainable energy solutions for schools and community institutions.



FTK Office Vegetable Garden

FTK continued to support patients at TPC Hospital through its office garden initiative by supplying 256 kilograms of fresh mixed vegetables to the hospital kitchen for the past three months. The vegetables included okra, eggplants, Amaranthus (Chinese spinach), and green spinach, all of which helped improve the quality and nutritional value of meals prepared for patients. This support helped ensure that patients, especially those in need of proper nutrition during recovery, had access to healthy, fresh food. The initiative also reflects FTK's commitment to promoting community well-being through practical, sustainable support and to strengthening the relationship between the organization and local health services in caring for vulnerable people within the community.



Tree Planting

A total of 220 tree seedlings were planted at Chewe and Mtakuja B Secondary Schools to promote environmental conservation and strengthen climate resilience within the school communities. This initiative provides students with practical environmental stewardship experience while improving the school landscape and contributing to ecosystem restoration. By engaging learners and teachers in tree planting and care, the intervention fosters a culture of environmental responsibility and sustainable resource management. In the long term, the growing trees will enhance biodiversity, improve local environmental conditions, and inspire lasting conservation practices among students and the wider community, contributing to a healthier and more sustainable future.



Income generation

Single Mothers

FTK conducted follow-up visits to single-mother beneficiaries in the villages of Mkalama, Miwaleni, Kiruani, and Mawala. The purpose of these visits was to assess the progress made by the single mothers following the financial support they received. The monitoring exercise confirmed that all enrolled single mothers invested the funds according to the plans. These investments were primarily directed toward agriculture, livestock keeping, and small-scale businesses. Overall, the visits highlighted the strong commitment and determination of participating single mothers to improve their economic conditions and create more stable futures for their families.



KIJAEFA

FTK has continued to be part of supporting the KIJAEFA group (women with HIV) so that they can continue building their business so that in the future they can fully depend on their own. For the past few years, KIJAEFA has been working on opening a



maize mill at Newland village, and finally last month all installations were done and testing was done; moreover, KIJAEFA's business registration process is at an advanced stage, with the TIN already secured and the business license pending. The planned inspections by SIDO and TBS, together with the technical support from SANKA, represent the final steps before production can officially commence. Continuous follow-up by KIJAEFA will be maintained to ensure all outstanding requirements are completed promptly.

Mkalama Village

Health

Community health workers training and Support

To strengthen access to timely basic healthcare at the community level, FTK provided six Community Health Workers with fully equipped first-aid kits and practical training in their proper use during community health service delivery. The handover ceremony was witnessed by Village Leaders and members of the FTK Committee, fostering local ownership, accountability, and collaboration in supporting the Community Health Workers. By equipping frontline healthcare workers with essential medical supplies and the skills to use them effectively, the initiative is expected to improve the quality and timeliness of first aid services, enhance community trust in local healthcare, and contribute to better health outcomes through early response to common illnesses and minor injuries.



MamaBus Program

The Mama Bus mobile clinic continues to provide essential healthcare services to women and children in remote villages, helping to overcome barriers such as long travel distances and limited financial resources. From May to June, the Mama Bus clinic delivered antenatal care to pregnant women, including ultrasound scans, health check-ups, nutritional supplements, and pregnancy education. The under-fives received immunisations, treatment for minor illnesses, and nutrition assessments. In addition, women accessed family



planning education and services, while some other individuals received HIV testing and counselling. Hepatitis B testing and counselling were also provided to individuals, all of whom tested negative. By bringing health services closer to communities, the intervention is expected to improve access to care, promote healthier families, and improve maternal and child health outcomes.

Quantitative Summary for mamabus Program			
	April	May	June
Preg women	9	10	16
< 5 children	36	37	54
USound done	9	10	15
HIV test		3	4
Family planning	4	6	9
Hb test		10	11
Hepatitis B		5	3
Haemocups			30
Referral	1		
FTK supplies	Mebendazole-5tbs & sp-3tbs		FIFO-290tbs, sp-9tbs
Gov Supplies	FIFO-240tbs & sp-9tbs	FIFO-600tbs, sp - 9 and Mebendazole10	FIFO-660tbs, Mebendazole-33, Vit A-28
Vaccines	8	9	9

Education

School parent meeting

Following the stakeholder engagement meeting, FTK held parent meetings in Mkalama and Kilima Mswaki primary schools, which were attended by more than 80 members at each school to introduce the EQIP Phase II Project and encourage parental support during implementation. The meetings helped parents understand the project's goals, planned activities, and the benefits expected for their children and schools. Through open discussions, parents were encouraged to take an active role in supporting their children's education, working closely with teachers, and participating in school activities. The meetings also strengthened communication between schools and communities, helping to build a sense of shared responsibility for learners' success. Increased parental involvement



is expected to contribute to better school attendance, improved academic performance, and stronger community support for the sustainability of project activities and outcomes.

Study review camp

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Kiruani Village

Health

Nutrition Awareness Training

FTK successfully conducted a two-day Nutrition Awareness Training attended by 60 participants, including parents, members of the School Committee, the Village Council, and the FTK Committee. The training was facilitated by two healthcare professionals from Mtembo Dispensary, whose expertise provided participants with practical knowledge on improving household nutrition and promoting healthy lifestyles within the community. The training covered several key topics, including the fundamentals of basic nutrition, nutrition requirements for vulnerable groups such as pregnant women, lactating mothers, infants, young



children, and the elderly, identification and management of malnutrition, meal planning using locally available foods, infant and young child feeding practices, and food hygiene and safety. The first day focused on theoretical sessions, allowing participants to understand the importance of balanced nutrition and its role in preventing disease and promoting overall well-being. The second day emphasized interactive discussions and practical demonstrations on preparing nutritious meals using locally available food resources while maintaining proper food hygiene. The training resulted in increased awareness and understanding of good nutrition practices among participants. Parents and community leaders expressed their commitment to adopting balanced diets, improving child feeding practices, and promoting food safety within their households and the wider community. The knowledge gained is expected to contribute to improved nutritional status, reduced cases of malnutrition, and healthier families in Kiruani Village. The active participation of community members and local leaders demonstrated a strong commitment to promoting better nutrition and sustainable community health.

Wash, sanitation, and hygiene awareness

FTK conducted a two-day Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) awareness training in Kiruani Village with 60 participants, including pregnant women, parents, the school committee, the FTK committee, and the village council. The training was facilitated by a Doctor and a Nurse from Msitu wa Tembo Dispensary and covered safe water practices, sanitation, proper latrine use, personal hygiene, and waste management. Findings from the FTK medical camps conducted in the village showed that the community was experiencing preventable health problems such as diarrhoeal diseases, intestinal worm infections, skin infections, and urinary tract infections, mainly due to poor sanitation, unsafe water, and inadequate hygiene practices. The training faced minor challenges, including late attendance due to farming and household responsibilities, as well as limited training materials such as WASH posters and a projector. Despite these challenges, participants improved their understanding of WASH practices and committed to promoting good hygiene within their households and the community. They recognized the importance of maintaining proper sanitation to reduce disease and improve overall community health.



Training for health care providers

FTK conducted a three-day training for 22 participants, including Kiruani home-based care providers, the FTK committee, and selected village officials. The training, facilitated by a Doctor and a Nurse from Msitu wa Tembo Dispensary, consisted of two days of classroom sessions covering clinical basics, psychosocial support, community engagement, and practical caregiving skills, followed by one day of practical training. Discussions also highlighted key challenges facing home-based care providers, including inadequate government support, volunteers quitting due to excessive walking while providing services and travelling to Msitu wa Tembo Dispensary for practical learning, and limited motivation. The training also faced challenges, including late attendance, the inclusion of new care providers who required additional orientation, and limited support from the village government. Despite these challenges, participants strengthened their knowledge and practical caregiving skills and committed to improving the quality of home-based care services within the community. FTK will continue working closely with the village and government health authorities to ensure proper coordination, supervision, and sustainability of home-based care services. Before the project phase-out, FTK will collaborate with relevant stakeholders to establish a clear plan for continued access to essential caregiving tools and support needed by providers to maintain services within the Village.



Education

School lunch

FTK provided a final contribution of 400kg of beans and 1,400kg of maize to support the Kiruani Primary School lunch program as part of its phase-out process from the village. This contribution covered the remaining 20% of the required food supplies, while the school provided the remaining 80%, demonstrating increased ownership and sustainability of the program. The school lunch program has played an important role in improving children's nutrition, increasing school attendance, enhancing concentration during lessons, and reducing absenteeism caused by hunger. Since its introduction, the program has contributed to improved



student participation, better learning environments, and strengthened relationships between the school, parents, and the community. As FTK phases out, the school has started adapting by mobilizing its own resources and strengthening community support systems to ensure the continuity of the lunch program and sustain the positive impact achieved.

Sports equipment

FTK provided sports equipment to Kiruani Primary School, including 6 footballs, 2 netballs, 3 volleyballs, and 1 ball inflator pin to support students' participation in sports activities. Before this support, the school faced challenges due to a lack of proper sports equipment, which limited students' opportunities to practice, participate in competitions, and develop their talents. The provision of these materials has improved students' involvement in sports and promoted teamwork, discipline, and physical fitness. Increased participation in sports has also contributed to better student motivation, social interaction, confidence, and improved concentration in academic activities, creating a more active and supportive learning environment.

School desks

FTK donated 11 desks to Kiruani Primary School to support the improvement of the learning environment. Before this support, the school was facing a shortage of quality desks, with approximately 50 old desks still requiring replacement to ensure all students have access to safe and comfortable learning facilities. The additional desks have helped reduce classroom challenges, improved students' sitting arrangements, and provided a more conducive environment for learning. The support has contributed to improved student comfort, concentration, and overall participation during lessons.



Infrastructure

Energy-saving awareness training

FTK successfully conducted a two-day Energy Saving Awareness Training in Kiruani Village, attended by 70 community members. The training was facilitated by the Environmental Officer from Moshi District Council (Moshi DC) together with the Mtembo Ward Executive Officer (WEO). The primary objective of the training was to raise awareness of the benefits of improved cook stoves and to equip participants with the knowledge and practical skills needed to



construct and use them. The first day focused on classroom sessions covering the importance of energy conservation, the environmental impacts of excessive firewood consumption, and the health benefits of improved cook stoves. On the second day, participants engaged in practical demonstrations, during which two improved cook stoves were successfully constructed as demonstration models.

Improved cook stoves offer numerous advantages, including reducing firewood consumption, lowering household fuel costs, decreasing deforestation, minimizing indoor air pollution, and protecting women and children from harmful smoke-related health problems. They also cook food more efficiently, making them a sustainable and environmentally friendly alternative to traditional three-stone fires.

The training concluded with a positive outcome, as participants expressed strong interest in replacing their traditional cooking stoves with improved cook stoves. The hands-on demonstrations increased their confidence in constructing the stoves using locally available materials, and many committed to adopting the technology in their households. FTK considers the training a significant step toward promoting sustainable energy practices, improving community health, and supporting environmental conservation in Kiruani Village.

Completion of Kiruani Village Dispensary

FTK has completed the construction of the Kiruani Village Dispensary, marking a significant achievement in its commitment to improving access to quality healthcare services within the community. Since construction commenced in March 2026, the project has progressed according to plan and has now been fully completed. All major construction and finishing works were successfully carried out, including

roofing, installation of window grills and door frames, plastering, floor tiling, painting, and all final finishing and detailing works. The completed facility meets the required quality standards and is fully prepared for use. Throughout the implementation, the project encountered a few challenges, including delays by the government in constructing the toilet and incinerator as previously planned, as well as minor discrepancies between the original dispensary sketch map and the actual building layout, which required careful on-site adjustments by the contractor. Despite these challenges, the construction was completed successfully without compromising the facility's quality or integrity. The successful completion of the dispensary was made possible through the strong collaboration between FTK, the Kiruani Village Government, the contractor, and the local community, all of whom demonstrated exceptional commitment and cooperation throughout the project. The dispensary now stands ready to serve the community, and FTK is currently awaiting the official handover of the facility to the Government, after which it will become fully operational. This achievement represents an important milestone in strengthening healthcare service delivery and improving the well-being of the people of Kiruani Village.



Miwaleni Village

Sustainability and Ecology

Leadership training

In partnership with local government authorities, FTK provided leadership training to 26 village council members to equip them with more knowledge, skills, and tools needed to effectively manage resources and implement available policies and development plans that impact community well-being. The training, facilitated by District Authority expertise, council members gain a better understanding of governance principles, transparency, accountability, and participatory decision-making, which helps to build trust between leaders and the community. This kind of training for leaders helps them gain a better understanding and reminds them of leadership roles,



improves communication during meetings, and increases awareness of transparency and responsibility in decision-making processes.

Quarter meeting

In May, FTK conducted the 2nd quarter meeting attended by the 21-village council member, 5 FTK Projects Committee Team, 3 religious leaders and elders. The main agenda of the meetings was to share the project progressive, challenges and way forward. The meetings were productive, fostering collaboration and alignment among all stakeholders. The discussion ensured that all committees committed to shared goals and addressing challenges collectively. This inclusive approach strengthens community partnerships and paves the way for sustainable development.

Education

Study review camp

FTK support teachers who volunteer to teach during holidays (June/July) at Kisangesangeni and Miwaleni primary schools. Holiday classes provide additional time for revision, remedial classes for standard four and seven, and examination preparation, enabling students to build confidence for examinations. This also help prevent learning loss during breaks and keeps students engaged in educational activities rather than cultural/economic activities, particularly in rural communities where access to academic support is limited (books, teachers, desks). This initiative contributes to the global commitment to quality education, as reflected in the Millennium Development Goal 2(MDGs): Achieve Universal Primary Education, aimed to ensure all children complete a full course of primary schooling. It also aligns with the current Sustainable Development Goal 4: Quality Education, seek to ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all.



Deworming

We managed to provide deworming medication for 230 students aged between 4yrs to 12yrs at Kisangesangeni and Miwaleni Primary Schools. The intervention included health education on proper hygiene practices such as handwashing, using toilets,



eating habits, and maintaining clean surroundings to prevent infection and improve students' health. According to the World Health Organization (WHO) www.who.org.int periodic deworming is recommended for school-age children living in areas where intestinal worm infections are common in areas with poor sanitation, limited access to clean water, and inadequate hygiene. This program is expected to improve students' overall health and nutritional status and enhance concentration in class.

Income Generation

Agriculture training

A two-day farmers' training program was successfully conducted in collaboration with Kilimanjaro Agricultural Training Centre (KATC) www.kilimo.go.tz/mati-katc and the ward Agriculture Officer, involving 55 local farmers, women, men, and youth engaged in agricultural activities. The primary objective of the training was to strengthen farmers' knowledge and practical skills in modern, climate-smart, and sustainable agriculture to improve crop yield, food, and income. This season, farmers were trained more on Paddy and Beans to reflect on the current farming season; the training is expected to contribute significantly to increased yields of Paddy and beans, reduced post-harvest losses, and improved crop quality.



Entrepreneurship training

Entrepreneurship training was conducted to strengthen the capacity of small business groups in Miwaleni Village community by improving what they normally do, to be better by adding skills in business management and its challenges, financial planning, marketing, and customer care/service. This training was attended by 70 participants and facilitated by the Ward Development Officer, who knows well the area and challenges within the community. Participants also learned the importance of saving, accessing financial services, and working together through business groups to expand their economic opportunities.



Infrastructure

Road maintenance

Road maintenance helps to improve social and economic development. Well-maintained roads provide reliable access to health facilities, schools, markets, and government services, also enabling people and goods to travel safely and efficiently. With the help of TPC, we managed to maintain a critical area of the Miwaleni-Kahe road, about 570 meters (backfilling, grading, and compaction) washed by flood, to strengthen connectivity and promote easy access to economic and social opportunities within the community. About 4.6km internal road needs to be maintained by grading and compaction within Miwaleni village its connect both three sub-villages and benefits farmers by transporting crops and livestock to markets more quickly.



Mijongweni Village

Meeting with the project committee

FTK convened a meeting with 25 participants, including 11 Project Committee members and Village Council representatives, to strengthen community leadership and collaboration. The meeting focused on forming a committed leadership team to represent the Mijongweni community and work closely with FTK. Through a transparent voting process led by the Village Chairperson, key leaders, including the Committee Chairperson and Secretary, were democratically selected, promoting accountability and community ownership. The discussions clarified mutual expectations, roles, and responsibilities, and emphasized cooperation among FTK, the Village Government, and the Project Committee. This collaborative approach is expected to improve coordination, build trust among stakeholders, and ensure that all efforts align with sustainable and inclusive village development goals.



Furniture donation

FTK supported Mijongweni Primary School by providing 33 chairs and 10 tables for the pre-primary classroom, replacing a situation where young learners had been sitting on the floor during lessons. This investment addresses an immediate barrier to quality early childhood education by creating a safe, comfortable, and child-friendly learning environment. Improved classroom furniture is expected to enhance learners' concentration, participation, and attendance while enabling teachers to deliver lessons more effectively. In the long term, this intervention contributes to better learning outcomes, improved school readiness, and a stronger foundation for children's academic success, supporting equitable access to quality education.



Farmers meeting

A one-day consultative meeting was conducted with farmers from Mijongweni Village to identify the key agricultural challenges affecting their livelihoods and gather their proposed solutions. This participatory approach ensures that farmers' voices and experiences inform the planning process. The information collected will guide the alignment of FTK's five-year strategic work plan with the community's priorities, enabling the organization to design relevant, evidence-based, and sustainable interventions. In the long term, this collaborative planning process is expected to strengthen community ownership, improve agricultural productivity and resilience, and enhance the overall impact and sustainability of FTK's development initiatives.



Overall Key achievements, Challenges, Lessons learned and Way forward

Key Achievements

- Improved access to healthcare services through hospital escorts, home visits, Mama Bus mobile clinic services, first-aid support for Community Health Workers, and health training on nutrition, WASH, mental health, and home-based care.

- ✱ Strengthened education support through EQIP Phase II stakeholder engagement, parent meetings, deworming campaigns, study review camps, school lunch support, sports equipment, desks, and classroom furniture.
- ✱ Promoted environmental sustainability through Kili Climate Day, tree planting, improved cookstove awareness, Green Corridor learning visits, and vegetable supply from the FTK office garden to TPC Hospital.
- ✱ Enhanced income generation and livelihoods through support to single mothers, KIJA-EFA maize mill progress, agriculture training, entrepreneurship training, and farmer consultations for future planning.
- ✱ Improved infrastructure and community services through completion of Kiruani Village Dispensary, road maintenance support in Miwaleni, and continued engagement with village leadership structures.
- ✱ Strengthened community ownership and coordination through village council meetings, leadership training, project committee formation, and active participation of local stakeholders.

Key Challenges

- ✱ Poverty, transport costs, and long distances to referral hospitals continued to limit timely access to specialized healthcare for some children and families.
- ✱ Seasonal illnesses, farming activities, and household responsibilities affected community participation and consistency in some trainings and follow-up activities.
- ✱ Some schools still face shortages of desks, learning materials, and other facilities needed to create fully conducive learning environments.
- ✱ Limited motivation and support for community volunteers, including home-based care providers, may affect long-term sustainability if not addressed.
- ✱ Some infrastructure needs remain unresolved, including internal road maintenance in Miwaleni and continued classroom furniture needs in schools.
- ✱ The number of single mothers seeking support is very high, while available funds remain limited.
- ✱ Villages require sustainable initiatives, but current funding constraints make it difficult to support big, tangible projects that can deliver long-term impact.

Lessons Learned

- ✱ Strong collaboration with village leaders, government authorities, schools, health workers, and community groups increases ownership and improves implementation quality.

- Combining practical demonstrations with classroom sessions helps communities understand and adopt new practices, especially in WASH, nutrition, farming, and improved cookstove technologies.
- Community-based health services are essential for reaching vulnerable families who face transport, financial, and access barriers.
- Early engagement of parents and education stakeholders strengthens support for school-based interventions and contributes to better learning outcomes.
- Sustainability improves when communities gradually take responsibility for project activities, such as school lunch support, committee leadership, and local resource mobilization.

Way Forward

- Continue strengthening referral systems and community-based health support for children with disabilities, pregnant women, under-five children, and other vulnerable groups.
- Follow up with relevant government authorities to complete official handover and operationalization of Kiruani Village Dispensary.
- Support schools and communities to sustain education interventions, including study camps, parental engagement, school feeding, deworming, and provision of essential learning facilities.
- Expand practical community training on WASH, nutrition, climate-smart agriculture, entrepreneurship, and improved cookstove adoption.
- Strengthening monitoring and follow-up of income generation initiatives, including single-mother businesses, KIJAEEFA maize mill operations, and farmer-led priorities for the five-year strategic plan.
- Promote sustainability by increasing community contribution, local leadership, and coordination with village committees, schools, health facilities, and government departments.

List of abbreviations and their meaning

AJISO – Association for Justice, Inclusion, and Social Organization

CBO – Community-Based Organization

CBPM – Community-Based Project Management

CBPP – Contagious Bovine Pleuropneumonia

CCBRT – Comprehensive Community-Based Rehabilitation in Tanzania

CHBS / CBHS – Community Home-Based Services

CHW – Community Health Worker

CRDB – Cooperative and Rural Development Bank

CSR – Corporate Social Responsibility

DC – District Council

DED – District Executive Director

DMO – District Medical Officer

ELCT – Evangelical Lutheran Church in Tanzania

EQIP – Education Quality Improvement Project

FMD – Foot and Mouth Disease

FEMI – Foundation to Earth, Mankind through Inspiration and initiative

FTK – Foundation for Community Transformation in Kilimanjaro

JKCI – Jakaya Kikwete Cardiac Institute

KATC – Kilimanjaro Agricultural Training Centre

KCMC – Kilimanjaro Christian Medical Centre

FTK – Foundation for community Transformation in Kilimanjaro

LSD – Lumpy Skin Disease

NGO – Non-Governmental Organization

RMNCAH – Reproductive, Maternal, Newborn, Child and Adolescent Health

SACCOS – Savings and Credit Cooperative Society

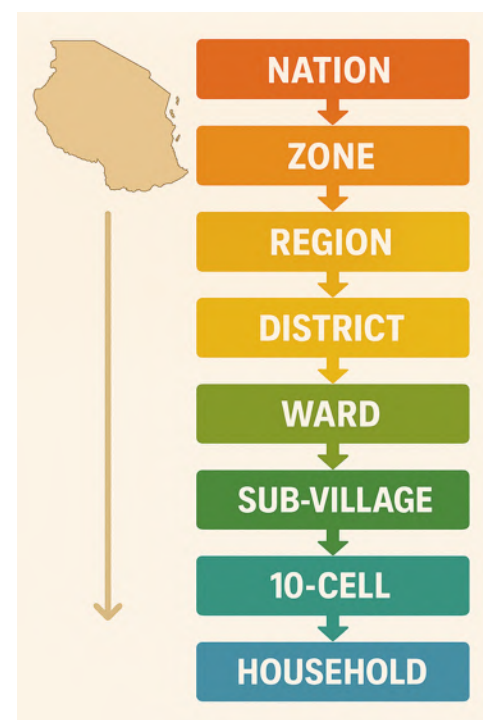
TIN – Tax Identification Number

TPC – TPC Ltd. Sugar plantation

WASH – Water, Sanitation and Hygiene

VICOBA – Village Community Bank

WEO – Ward Executive Officer



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