

Project 21ke Grocery Stall Report

Project Overview

The Grocery Stall initiative has and will continue to impact women's lives in Kakuma Refugee Camp since its implementation. The constructed stalls will serve more since the women will support themselves and their families and hence represent a beacon of hope. This report will highlight the improvement made and outline plans for further empowerment.

Impact on Women



In Kakuma women are in dire need of opportunities and as for Project 21, we aim to support the unsung heroes. In July the Gomakeadifference funds were directed in giving aid to our first Women In Action group of 13 women that changed from the proposal we presented which was to support 18. This was due to the space that the stall could hold and other unpreventable circumstances like inflation. Introducing the new grocery stalls to these women has transformed how they operate their businesses.

Previously, the women were selling from makeshift setups that exposed them to harsh weather conditions and limited their market reach and with the new stalls they are protected from the hot sun. Beside that they also provided a more organized and appealing environment for customers.



After completing the stalls, the training session shifted focus to enhancing entrepreneurial skills among the women. The training was not just to impart knowledge but also to create a platform for open dialogue. We encouraged participants to share their challenges and obstacles, fostering a collaborative environment where solutions could be collectively brainstormed. The goal was to not only equip them with practical business skills but also to understand their unique

hurdles and work together to address them effectively. The approach was to empower the women and ensure they had the support needed to thrive in their entrepreneurial ventures.



The link below is a video of our first Women In Action group that was supported with the funds, it was possible with the help of Dream Magical Studio.

In the video they are seen selling grocery items in the new stalls and the session they had with our project members in the camp;

<https://drive.google.com/file/d/1DRa1m43DJquVJA9YSR-yxigQXlrk1mp7/view?usp=sharing>

Progress Tracking

As part of our commitment to monitoring the project's success, Team 21 in the camp has been tracking the progress of the women who benefited from the new stalls for the last two months and the results have been encouraging. Women have reported a marked improvement on sales, now one woman gets 4-6 USD per day unlike before when one could get 2-3 USD per day.

Future Plans



In the recent meeting with the women, we discussed plans to further enhance their businesses through increased stock availability that could be achieved in the camp by connecting the women with local farmers around. Specifically, we are developing a new initiative called Kakuma Greendryland Project. This initiative will aim to support local farms within the camp, thereby boosting food production and providing a steady supply of fresh vegetables to the supported women.

This integration of the Kakuma Greendryland project will not only help increase the variety of green vegetables available to the women but also contribute to the local economy. By sourcing

vegetables locally, women will be able to offer a wider range of products, which is expected to further enhance their sales and provide them with greater economic opportunities.

Budget Outlay

Channeling the funds to what we aimed to implement changed suddenly due to the inflation in the country. Things spiked and we still had to get things done, we changed the plan and chose to use timber and wood to construct the stall instead of bricks which its price was lofty at the time.

As a group, we have an aim of establishing this movement in the future and showcasing our work by making a video of the project was vital. This was something that was out of the budget that was presented. We were left with 77.66 USD at the end of the project hence had to add another 77.66 USD as a group to make the video.

The first table shows how the money was spent while the second is of the budget presented in our proposal.

BUDGET OUTLAY BETWEEN THE BUDGET PRESENTED IN THE PROPOSAL AND THE ONE USED FOR THE GROCERY STALL PROJECT.

1. TABLE OF MONEY USED FOR THE GROCERY STALL PROJECT.

ITEMS	QUANTITY	PRICE (SH)	PRICE (DOLLAR)
1. Wood & Algrop	43 pcs	11,950	92.80
2. Nails	5kg	3,150	24.46
3. Iron-sheets	34 pcs	37,100	288.12
4. Boards	5 pcs	6,000	46.60
5. Timber	383 fts	15,980	124.10
6. Cement	14 packets	16,800	130.47
7. Sand	55 bags	5,500	42.71
8. Nylon	1 pc	2,300	17.86
9. Red Oxide	4 packets	1,400	10.87
10. Paints, brushes & oil.	6 tins, 4 brushes, 2 tins of oil.	4,500	34.95
11. Water	45 Jarricanes	900	6.99

12. Labour	Include the cost of the people who constructed the Stalls- Ksh. 15,300 - 2,000 for painting the stalls.	21,700	168.52
13. Refreshments, - Breakfast & Lunch for the 4 people who were involved in constructing the stalls.		4,810	37.35
14. Transport of the project members in the camp.		2,650	20.58
15. Training Refreshments		2,800	21.75
16. Stipend for guests and project members.		4,250	33.01
17. Women Attire & stitching.		3,850	29.90
18. Documentary		20,000	155.32

TOTAL AMOUNT IN (SH)= 165,640

TOTAL AMOUNT IN (USD)= 1,286.36

2. TABLE OF THE BUDGET PRESENTED IN THE PROJECT PROPOSAL.

Names of the Items	Quantity	Price per item in Kenya shillings	Total in Kenya shillings	Total in USD
Cement	10	800	8,000	\$48.93
Bricks-	One lorry	50,000	50,000	\$305.80
Timbers	50	300	15,000	\$91.74
Iron sheet	70	950	66,500	\$406.71
Nails	10kg	450	4,500	\$27.54
Transport of materials			5,000	\$30.60
Paints	6 litres	1,000	6,000	\$36.72
Labour		20,000	20,000	\$122.32
Training of the women for the 2 weeks, refreshments and other necessities.		20,000	20,000	\$122.32
Unexpected expenses(in case inflation goes up or prices change)				\$200