



# Hilfe für die Massai e.V.

"(...) because of the tender mercy of our God, by which the rising sun will come to us from heaven to shine on those living in darkness and in the shadow of death, to guide our feet into the path of peace."

Luke 1:78 and 79



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## Dear Friends!

In over 40 years as a missionary in Tanzania, I have developed principles. One was never to talk about money. After an hour's talk, the obligatory question often came at the end: "Where is the basket into which we can throw a donation?" ...oh yes, a basket for a donation, I've forgotten again... The missionary to China Hudson Taylor was my role model. He believed that God would take care of things. The projects belong to God, just as I belong to Him... Now I am taking a new path and talking about finances, also knowing that everything belongs to God and is subject to Him. The world has challenges like never before. There is so much need everywhere. We at HFTM are just a small cog in the wheel. I often pray: "Lord, give me the courage to carry on. Don't let me despair." Today I would like to present a project for which we have now run out of funds. For many years, we have been running clinics in remote areas. Pregnant women and children are particularly affected. They often have no access to medical care. Our steppe truck is a ray of hope when it appears. It comes with a team for vaccinations, treatment, prevention, gives hope... accompanied by an evangelist who prays with the people. We need funds for our mobile clinic. It reaches areas where no other car goes, where there are no roads, where the car suffers from bad road conditions. We drive anyway...

**Yours Angelika**



## Thanks from Masai land

We are so grateful and touched by how many have remembered financially and in prayer the situation in Massailand that we reported on in our last newsletter. This has encouraged us so much, as we previously found it so difficult to see the need, but could hardly help to alleviate it. But thanks to the generous donations, we were able to help. Other organizations (like flight service MAF) and local communities on the ground have also helped. We are so happy about this, as many malnourished children are still coming to us and we continue to care for them.



I would like to let our social worker Nesale, who is confronted with the needs on a daily basis and often lacks the resources to help accordingly, have her say here.

"I would like to express my heartfelt thanks and also convey the gratitude of the children we serve. In fact, I have gained a lot of encouragement and strength from the help we have received to support the Malambo community. I am now very happy when I work and I don't get tired of working because I finally have the opportunity to help. Sometimes I forget to eat myself or go home on time because I can now receive people and respond to their needs, especially the problem of hunger, which has been a big challenge since last year. I would like to thank everyone and especially our donors because without them we could not do anything. God bless you very much."

We got a bit of rain in Malambo. Unfortunately not as much as in previous years, but at least enough to allow a little growth. Now the rain has stopped for a few weeks and we have to bridge the gap until the next rainy season at the end of the year.

At first I felt overwhelmed by the many requests and the need. But when we heard about other organizations that wanted to help but were denied, my perspective changed because we were on the ground and could help exactly where and to those who needed it most. And God uses us humans to alleviate the needs of our fellow human beings (of all nations). We receive blessings in order to pass them on. (see Genesis 12:2-3). "Give them something to eat" he says to his disciples. A privilege if we can do this.

**Sarah Frykowski**







## Drinking water for Malambo

The community of Malambo with its 15,000 inhabitants is mainly dependent on water from Ng'bolo, 7 kilometres away. The main water source is in Olalaa (a mountain village about 4km above Ng'abolo, where the inhabitants use the surface water for many activities before it reaches the Malambo intake. It was therefore of urgent necessity to obtain stable and clean drinking water. But there were several difficulties to overcome beforehand: The previous 7km pipeline (from the 70s) had many leaks, was torn away by floods every year and the intake was not sufficient, so stones are washed into the pipeline.

Thanks to the support of the "Helfen in Partnerschaft" association ([www.helfen-in-partnerschaft.de](http://www.helfen-in-partnerschaft.de)) and other individual donors, the pipeline was repaired over a period of almost two years. Fastenings and bridges were built for the pipeline. Further improvements are currently being carried out. Many thanks for this! This project alone guaranteed a constant water supply. Then, in the second or parallel phase, the drinking water system (800 square metres of filter area) could be connected. This was made possible by a donation of DuPont USA and with Inge filters from Germany. We have been using these (called JaDi Maji filters) in our primary school since 2013 and use them every day. We would also like to take this opportunity to thank Jan Rädell, who brought this initiative to life! Powered solely by solar energy, a pump supplies the membrane filters (0.02 microns) with pre-filtered water (100 microns). Once the non-chemical process has been completed, 150 litres of drinking water per minute can be tapped by the public. This is very well received. Especially among the women, who otherwise have to search for firewood to boil water for drinking. The inauguration took place on 27 July 2023 and was attended by numerous people from the village of Malambo and from the district level, including the Member of Parliament for Ngorongoro District.



The drinking water project will help to reduce the spread of water-borne diseases such as cholera, typhoid and so on, which also break out in the Malambo region every year.

A constant and reliable water supply has also been made possible for drinking water and water for livestock.

My dream since I was a volunteer with Help for the Maasai in 2001/02 has finally come true.

**Dirk Frykowski**

# Network of former volunteers

A warm invitation to all former volunteers!

There is a network of former HFTM volunteers with various areas of responsibility. These include social media, event management and much more. We write a newsletter twice a year and pass on some information about what has happened on the German side at HFTM. If you are interested in working in one of the areas of responsibility or would like to receive the newsletter, simply write an e-mail to [volunteers@massai.org](mailto:volunteers@massai.org) with your name, e-mail address and the year in which you were at HFTM.

Karibu!

**Simone Rauch and Benjamin Breisacher**  
Care of "Network of former volunteers"

We at Help for the Masai are very grateful for the volunteers who come to Tanzania every year to support us and for their engagement in the project and in the lives of the people. New volunteers have recently arrived who will be with us for several months. Most of them via Coworkers ([www.coworkers.de](http://www.coworkers.de)). We are very happy about this and wish them a blessed time in their work in Tengeru-Arusha and Malambo.

We wish all our readers a Merry Christmas!

**The whole team of "Help for the Masai"**



## PRAYER

### THANKS

- for food for the hungry
- for the new volunteers
- for drinking water and a stable water supply in Malambo
- Good cooperation between the association in Tanzania and Germany

### REQUEST

- The new volunteers settle in well
- Rain in Malambo
- Continuation of the mobile clinic

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