







## WHO WE ARE

**Tanzania Development Trust is a registered UK charity founded in 1975 by the Britain Tanzania Society (BTS).** This was originally made up of friends of Mwalimu Nyerere, Tanzania's first president, but has since expanded to include anyone with an interest in Tanzania.

We raise and disperse money for **development projects within rural Tanzania.** We deliberately focus on very small projects in the poorest parts of Tanzania, where few other international organisations work. **Our overall ethos is to help others to help themselves.**

TDT can take on very small projects because it is **staffed entirely by volunteers**, both in the UK and Tanzania, **meaning all donations go directly to projects.**

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In 2021-2022 TDT funded **51** core projects amounting to approx. **£270,000** and benefitting over **240,000** people, in our priority areas of **clean water, girls' education and small income generating projects.**



# WATER

It costs **only £1500** to fund a borehole and rope pump, benefitting up to 1200 people.

In Kigoma our local rep Benedicto Hosea **completed 19 more boreholes and rope pumps bringing clean water to over 80,000 people.** He has also trained many other groups to use the same cheap but laborious method to hand drill, and to weld rope pumps that can easily be maintained locally.

We have also improved 12 traditional springs in Kagera, and Rukwa and built 3 boreholes in Singida benefiting an additional 73,000 people.

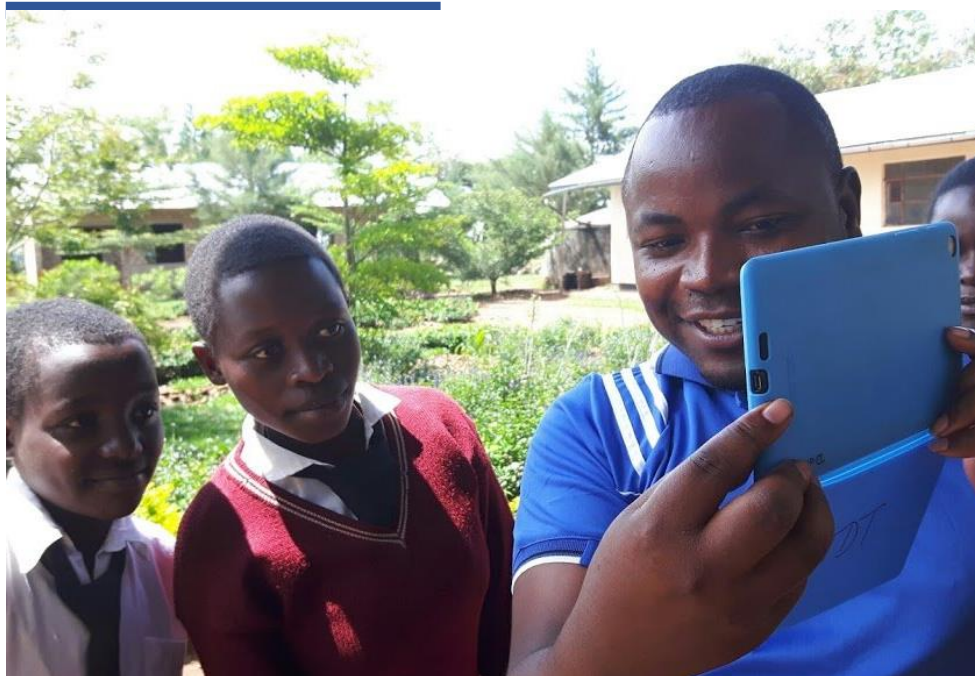




# EDUCATION

Local rep Rhobi Samwelly was awarded the prestigious Marianne Award by President Macron for her work **protecting girls from Female Genital Mutilation**.

Her organisation **Hope for Girls' and Women** prevented thousands of girls from being cut and expanded their Digital Champions programme into Butiama and Tarime Districts.



**Technology can be of a huge benefit to remote rural schools.** We worked with **African Child Projects** and **Basic Internet** to get low-cost internet connections to 3 schools so they can better access educational materials and participate in our school leadership programme with **Partners in Excellence International. (PIXL)**

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This year we have completed **7 more girls' hostels** meaning **almost 2000 girls no longer have to walk many hours** to and from school, often at great risk, but can instead study with their peers in the evening, increasing their chances of success.

We constructed **Tumaini Open School** offering alternative education pathways for girls excluded from education due to pregnancy in Tabora which will officially open in September.



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“My name is REJIKA, from Buhangaza village, **I'm benefiting much from living at the hostel** because at home I had so much work after school like fetching water, washing my younger sibling's clothes, and cooking food. Therefore, I had no time for my studies. But after coming to the hostel I can study and discuss with my fellow students. I hope my dream will become true, I want to be a journalist”



# INTEGRATED VILLAGE DEVELOPMENT

We celebrated the completion of our 7 year integrated development of Marumba Village, Mtwara, in collaboration with EuCanAid. Highlights include **new classrooms for the primary school, a kindergarten, borehole, solar power and a maternity ward for the clinic, as well as bee keeping, chickens and other income generating projects.** Future plans include a hostel for the new secondary school.



Grace says “Support from TDT enabled us to expand our tailoring project and start to make a profit and ensure our children can get nutritious food and school uniforms..”



## INCOME GENERATION

This year we have funded **30 small projects benefitting 2100 people**. These include **pass a pig (or goat)** projects in which vulnerable families are given an animal and then pass on offspring to others; **agricultural** ones, where women's groups can increase their **income** and family's **nutrition** with better access to water, seeds and relevant training.

We have also funded **tailoring** and **welding** groups to create **youth employment**, as well as a **school shop** and **chicken** project to subsidise poorer students.

You can see more details about all of our projects on our **website**, and also on our **monthly newsletters**.

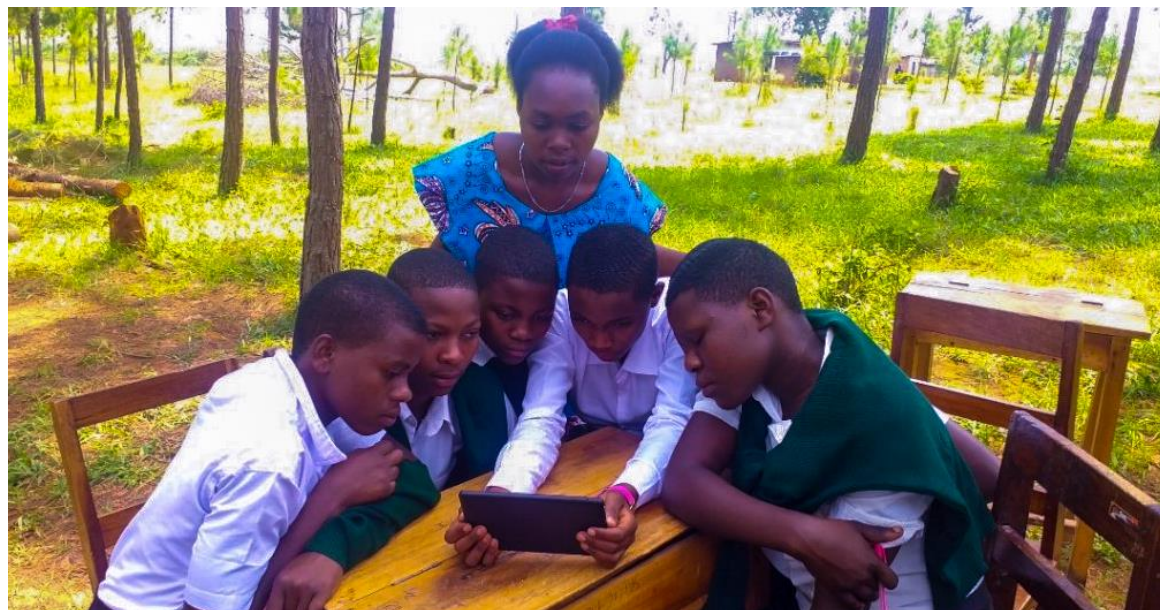


# PARTNERSHIPS

In collaboration with **Tools for Self Reliance Cymru** we delivered high quality refurbished tools to 7 youth groups.

With **Friends of Tanzania** in USA organised joint events and funding for boreholes and Tumaini Open School.

All of the schools we work with can benefit from school leadership training from our partnership with **PiXL International**. This is enhanced by access to digital resources and low-cost connectivity from **African Child Projects**.



In Kigoma and Mara we are working with **PlantVillage** to improve agriculture via Integrated Pest Management using AI, and improving soil health with biochar.

We are always keen to work with other organisations and individuals that share our values and passion.

Pendo says “With our Nuru app we have expertise from around the world to ensure our farmers can improve their yields and feed their families..”



# HOW ARE WE ORGANISED?

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We have a **Board of Trustees**, appointed by the Britain Tanzania Society. They are Tanzania or UK based professionals with strong connections to Tanzania. They have a wide range of skills, and an overwhelming commitment to Tanzania's future development.

They are supported by **fourteen project officers** and other committee members in the UK, plus **seventeen local representatives** based in the different parts of Tanzania where we operate. All work for us on a voluntary basis.

Project requests originate from varied sources, including our website, from visits, by word of mouth, or from NGOs in Tanzania or the UK.

All start with a formal application form., followed by rigorous evaluation.



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**After an initial screening, requests for funding are assigned to Project Officers, who work together with the regional representatives to obtain further information.** Projects are visited, evaluated and identities checked. We also get clear evidence of **community participation** and approval from **local government officials** before any grants are approved. Larger projects may be funded through staged payments linked to **performance milestones**. Projects are monitored during implementation phase and beyond, and assessment made of their **impact** after they have been completed. At all stages, this is recorded in a web-based project database.

Whilst most of our projects are small enough to be funded by TDT alone, **we also co-fund projects** with other small charities, such as **African Palms, Bees Abroad, EuCanAid, and Friends of Tanzania**, and with many individual donors.





# WHERE DOES THE MONEY COME FROM?

We are dependent on donations from a relatively small number of individuals and Trusts.

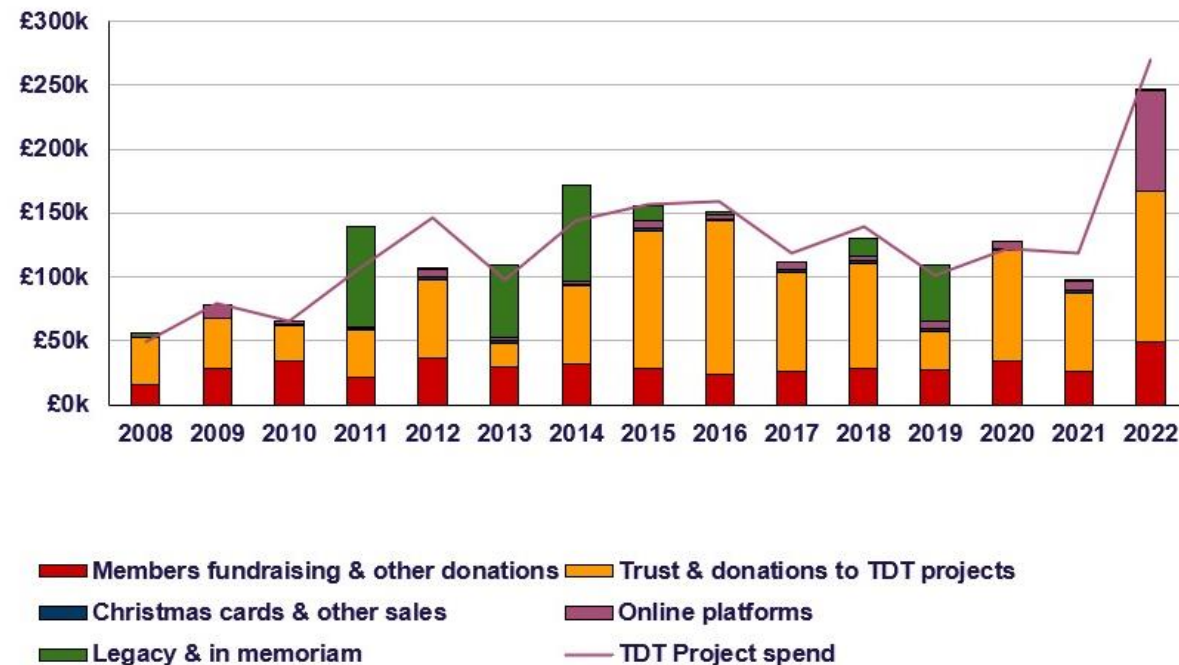
**Our income is insufficient for the number of projects we would like to fund.**

Many projects have to be delayed, put on hold, or can only be part funded because of lack of cash. For example, we have successfully funded many water wells so that villages and schools have access to clean water rather than relying on dirty streams, and girls' hostels in government secondary schools to spare girls from walking up to 4 hours a day, and want to replicate these in other locations.

Because we don't have an office or any staff costs, we don't need to keep unrestricted reserves. We don't delay in putting donors' money to work, and only keep money back when it is ring-fenced for a particular project.

However, there is a need to increase the number of regular donations from individuals, trusts and companies in order to be able to better plan ahead.

**TDT Fund Raising and Project Spend**



**Can you help us do this?**



## WHAT DID WE ACHIEVE IN 2021-22?

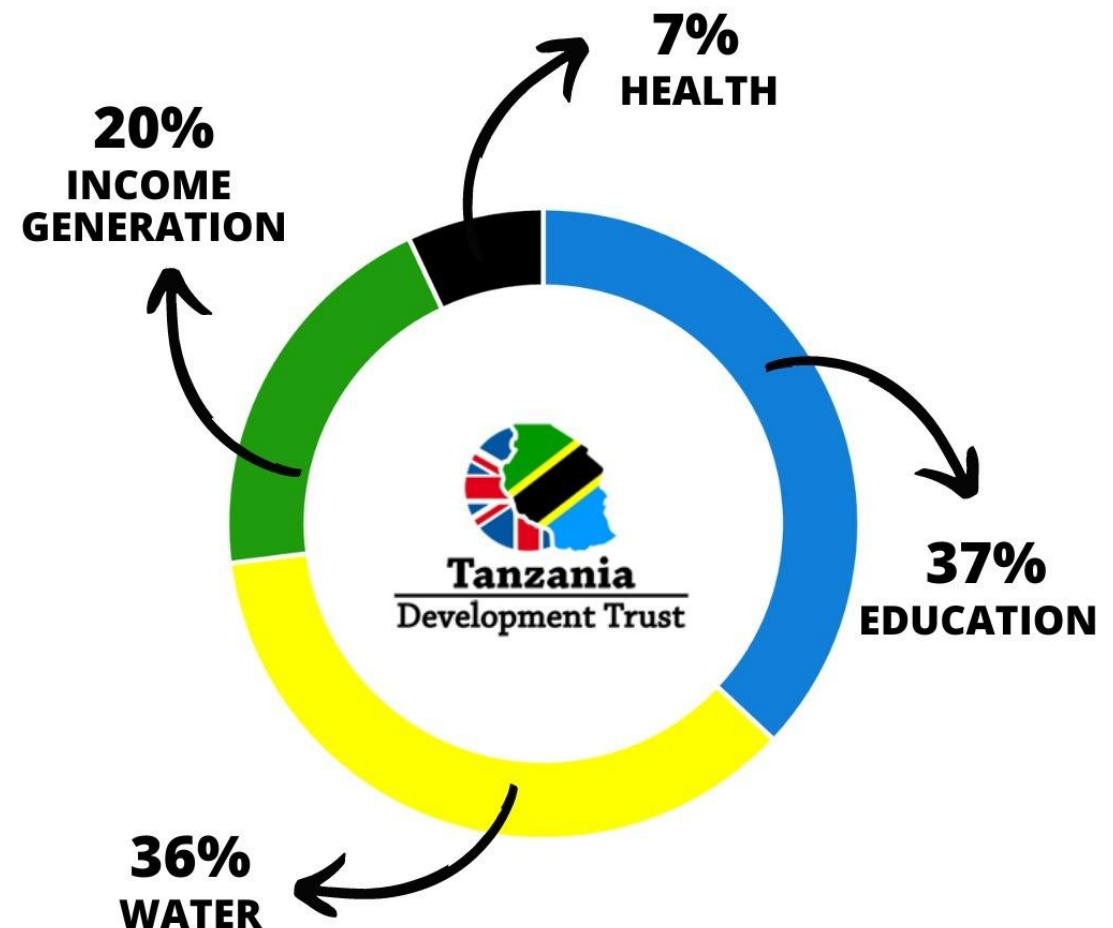
The **51 projects** we funded in 2021-2 fall into our **three priority groups, education, clean water, and small income generating projects.**

However, many of these projects have multiple benefits within the communities they serve, and contribute to the growth of the local economy in these marginalised communities in more than one way.

An important by-product of our work is the **development of leadership skills within rural communities, helping them to become more self-sufficient.**

We try to raise the aspirations of younger Tanzanians, particularly girls, by providing access to life-changing opportunities. We ensure our projects are sustainable by using appropriate technology that can be maintained locally

## TDT Grants by Sector 2021-22





# WHAT ARE OUR TARGETS FOR THE FUTURE?

**We occupy a neglected niche in international aid** – small-scale assistance to very poor communities, often in remote rural areas – and would like to expand in scale (more projects) rather than scope (different types of projects).

Our aim is to significantly increase amount of funding we can provide within the next five years. This year we received money **from six trusts** and hundreds of other individual donors.



## WHY NOT BECOME ONE OF THEM?

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**Our projects are of a small enough size that donors can – on their own – cover all or part of the costs of specific projects,** and be closely associated with their development.

Alternatively, they can donate to the much larger pool of resources used to finance the project pipeline. Construction and staffing costs are very low in Tanzania, so a small amount of cash goes a very long way.



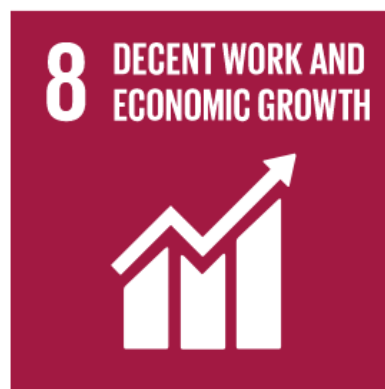
## WHAT MONEY WILL BUY: TANZANIA IN 2022?



*Clean Water*  
one borehole and rope  
pump  
£1500



*Education*  
to complete one girl's  
hostel (average)  
£3500



*Income Generation*  
one pregnant pig  
£150





## WHY TANZANIA?

**Tanzania is one of the world's poorest countries**, with an average per capita GDP in 2021 of only **US\$ 1,135**.

In the UK the figure was **US\$ 47,335**.\*

**Almost 64% of Tanzanians live in rural areas, where access to public services is difficult.**

In rural areas, only **45%** of the population had access to **basic drinking water** in 2020.

Although Tanzania is starting-off near the bottom of the development curve, it has a **socially cohesive society** with a **strong ethos of community self-help**.

The present government has embarked upon a substantial programme of reforms, and most of its development indicators are showing positive improvements.

\*Source: World Bank, World development Indicators, 2021



# WHY US?

Tanzania Development Trust provides an effective way of channelling donations to the small grass-roots organisations that really need them:

**We specialise in a single country**, and have an unrivalled knowledge of Tanzania, and a track record of more than 45 years of identifying and funding successful projects, and working alongside like-minded donors and organisations there.

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We focus on **small projects** that can be completed quickly, and bring large benefits to local communities.

**All projects are subject to proper monitoring and evaluation** to ensure sustainability and development for the whole community.

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**Our staff are all volunteers**, dedicated to helping Tanzania, and our very small overhead costs are paid for by BTS.

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**Registration as a UK charity** (No. 270462) allows UK donors to obtain tax relief via Gift Aid, increasing the size of their donations by 25%.

**We provide support to the local community leaders** initiating the projects, to develop their own leadership capabilities and ensure that the projects are completed on time and in budget.

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## HOW TO GET IN TOUCH

To find out more about us please go to our :



Web Site: [www.tanzdevtrust.org](http://www.tanzdevtrust.org)



Facebook: [@tanzdevtrust](https://www.facebook.com/tanzdevtrust)



Twitter: [@tanzdevtrust](https://twitter.com/tanzdevtrust)



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If you would like to talk to someone about projects, donations, volunteering or anything else, please contact:

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Our parent organisation the **Britain Tanzania Society** welcomes everyone interested in learning more about Tanzania and hosts a range of webinars. It also produces a quarterly journal, **Tanzanian Affairs**.



## FINAL MESSAGE ---

**We are a small charity that makes a huge impact in the poorest areas of Tanzania.**

As we have no staff, no office and no overheads **100% of donations go directly to fund projects.** We have a network of dedicated local reps who are embedded in their community and so really understand their issues. Our project officers pay their own expenses when visiting projects and have a long-term commitment to them..

**Over the last 46 years we have built up a very strong network of connections in Tanzania and a great store of knowledge about what works.** We work in remote areas where the large NGOs do not go and reach some of the most marginalised people in Tanzania.

In these areas money goes a very long way. **We can show you exactly where your money goes and give you regular feedback on its impact.**

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 **Please support us!**

