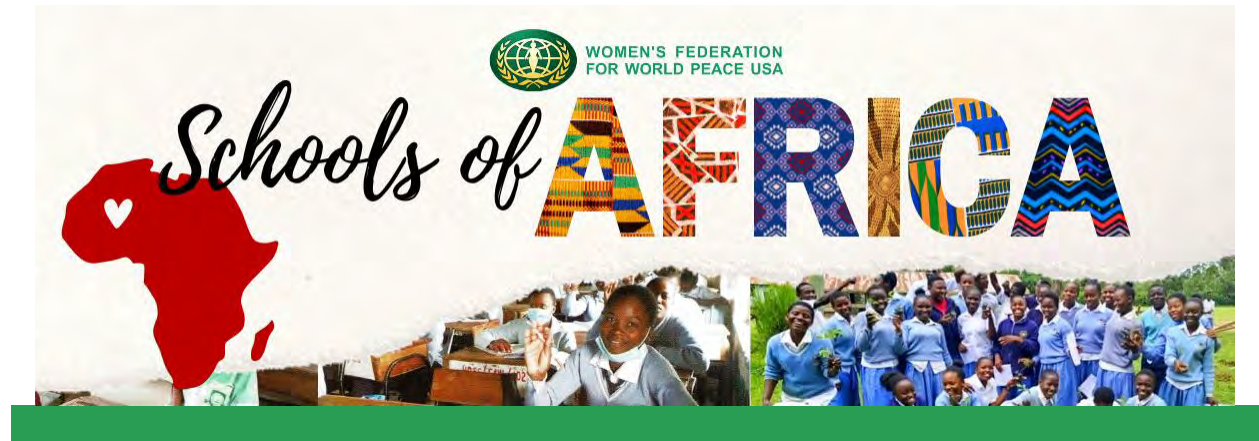


WFWP USA: Schools of Africa: Empowering Women through Literacy in Ethiopia

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"When I entered this school, I did not know anything. But since I started studying here, I can write my name and I know numbers very well. It has made a big difference in my life."

— Ms. Weynshet Tadesse, Age 35

Dear Gary,

The ability to read and write is truly something many of us take for granted. **In the Gulele Sub-City of Ethiopia 44.4% are illiterate.** Most work as day laborers, barely managing to secure one or two meals a day. One Hope Garden aims to empower these women through education, enabling them to achieve financial independence and transform their lives.

What makes One Hope Garden unique is the deep sense of community and support among our students and staff. Beyond learning literacy skills, our students form strong bonds, becoming like family to one another. They celebrate together, often holding Ethiopian coffee ceremonies at the WFP office to share their joys and challenges.

Because of the foundational literacy skills gained through One Hope Garden, graduates have been able to learn traditional craft skills and start successful businesses or secure stable jobs at health centers. Literacy skills have allowed these women to improve their financial situation, so much so that some have been able to send their children to university. The local government and community have praised the impact of this project and have received commendations for their work last year.

One Hope Garden only needs \$4,000 to cover the rental fee for their literacy classroom for one year. Can you help us continue this important work and empower more women to break the cycle of poverty through education?

Yes, I'd like to invest in future leaders through the Schools of Africa Project!

Donate Today

Together, we can help these women write their own stories of success and

independence.



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SCHOOLS OF AFRICA



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SCHOOLS SERVED: 9 SCHOOLS IN 7 COUNTRIES

TOTAL RAISED: \$635,584

DID YOU KNOW...UNESCO reports 59 million primary age children are out of school, with 54% in Africa.

Schools of Africa Project: In the early 90s, WFP Japan launched international cooperation activities by Japanese overseas volunteers to serve all over the world. With willing hearts, these women went to nations with the greatest need and to neighborhoods in every corner of the world. They started schools, supported opportunities of education for those in need, and created opportunities for women and girls to build a promising future.

Inspired by their dedication, WFP USA initiated the "Schools of Africa" project in 2001 to financially support 9 schools in 8 African countries founded by those faithful volunteers.

YOUR DONATIONS MAKE A DIFFERENCE:

Since 2001, WFP USA has sent over \$635,000 to these schools, which have empowered 24,000+ African graduates through education since 1994, and continues to enroll nearly 2,000 per year thanks to your support!

"When we give and forget, true love flourishes." - Mother Moon, Founder of WFP

2024 UPDATES

In May 2024, thanks to our generous donors, WFP USA transferred \$37,000 to the schools. Read Below on how the funds will be used to provide quality education to thousands of students:

- **New Hope Technical Institute in Rwanda** received a \$5,000 to support their expansion of training courses and to provide quality school equipment for their courses and workshops. Many of the students attending this school live on one meal a day, so the opportunity to learn valuable skills in hairdressing, culinary arts, or tailoring is priceless.
- **Sun of Mozambique Secondary School** received \$5,000 to build a much-needed warehouse on the property.
- **Peace Hana School in Liberia** received \$21,000 to enable the school's continued management, such as paying teachers' salaries, facility rental and maintenance, equipment updates, sanitary supplies, and off-campus classes.
- **Sunac Secondary School in Guinea Bissau** received \$2,000 which was raised by the WFP Maine chapter.
- **One Hope Garden Literacy Class in Ethiopia** received \$4,000 to rent the facility for educational programs for illiterate women so they have a chance to gain financial independence.

YOU CAN MAKE AN IMPACT!



STUDENT AT ONE HOPE LITERACY CLASS

"When I entered this school, I did not know anything, But since I started studying here in school I can write my name and I know numbers very well. It has made a big difference in my life."



PARENT AT HANDOW SECONDARY SCHOOL

"What I appreciate is the individual attention my child gets thanks to the commitment teachers are putting at our beloved school. My child is learning the love of learning."



GRADUATE OF SUN OF MOZAMBIQUE

"I came from a family where nobody had gone to University before but the story of my family changed when I started going to Sun of Mozambique Secondary School."



STUDENT AT PEACE HANA SCHOOL

"I love this school because the sport scholarship helps me to realize my football dream. I have played and won trophies for the school and I strongly believe that through this career I will take care of my family in the future."

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS



LIBERIA

Peace Hana School since 1998

Initially, Peace Hana was established to equip economically disadvantaged children from 3-6 years old with reading and writing skills and extracurricular courses. Later in 2002, the school was expanded to become an elementary school. There are currently 98 students enrolled. [FIND OUT MORE](#)



GUINEA BISSAU

Sunac Elementary School since 2003

Despite political and social instability in Guinea Bissau, Sunac offers classes regularly throughout the year, making the school zone a safe place for children to grow. Also, the school has a high female enrollment rate. Sunac has been able to reach 587 graduates since 2003. [FIND OUT MORE](#)



EQUATORIAL GUINEA

Pilar Momo Elementary School since 2011 and Motoko Shiroma Primary School since 2001

WFP established two schools in Equatorial Guinea. Motoko Shiroma Primary School was named after Ms. Motoko Shiroma, a Japanese volunteer teacher who lost her life during her service. WFP USA continues its support in the improvement and maintenance of the buildings and securing the safety of the students in both schools. So far, the schools impacted more than 369 graduates in Equatorial Guinea. [FIND OUT MORE](#)

SECONDARY SCHOOLS



MOZAMBIQUE

Sun of Mozambique Secondary School since 1995

After a civil war in 1992, the country lacked resources and infrastructure for quality education. Sun of Mozambique offers quality education at a low fee. In addition to this, the school also provides scholarship programs to deserving students, and a library and computer lab facilities. The school has earned a worthy reputation, impacting the lives of 12,444 graduates, many of whom have gone to attend university. [FIND OUT MORE](#)



KENYA

Handow Secondary School since 1998



Handow is located in a poor neighborhood village far away from the capital with limited electricity and running water. Since its establishment, the school has successfully educated 2,130 graduates. With continuous support from WFP, the school became accredited as a public school and later implemented a tuition-free policy in 2008. Donations have been utilized in the construction of the school's infrastructure and providing school supplies to the students. [FIND OUT MORE](#)

ADULT EDUCATION



RWANDA

New Hope Technical Institute since 1998 and New Hope Professional Training Center since 2023

The institute was founded to help women and ex-soldiers after the Rwandan genocide become financially independent by equipping them with skills in culinary arts, dressmaking, and hairdressing. This has not only brought a sense of independence amongst the 2,501 graduates, but also a sense that they are loved and valued. In 2023, construction was completed on the New Hope Professional Training Center for graduates of the New Hope Technical Institute. [FIND OUT MORE](#)



ETHIOPIA

One Hope Garden Literacy Class since 2014

The One Hope Garden provides free classes to women and men in Amharic, basic math, basic English, family planning, business management, and childcare. Some families are starting to get out of poverty thanks to the classes. [FIND OUT MORE](#)

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