



IN THE FIELD

Ministries

Uganda, February 2010. This scouting trip was mainly to visit established clinics to gain an understanding of what would work best for the new clinic. This gave some valuable insight on how to build for maximum efficiency. The nurses and doctors we spoke to were immensely helpful and our plans changed for the better as a result.

Our first Safari

3 days were spent at Murchison Falls National Park. This was our first Safari and after going to Uganda so many times, it was great to see the wildlife. The boat ride on the Nile River was the highlight of the trip.



Elephant drinking from the Nile



Mama and baby baboon



Mama and baby hippo



Joseph Senabulya takes the lead as the engineers coach from the sidelines.

Well Training and Repair

The well needed some repairs in Rwenjiri.

This was a great opportunity for further training despite the terrible heat one day and torrential downpour another.

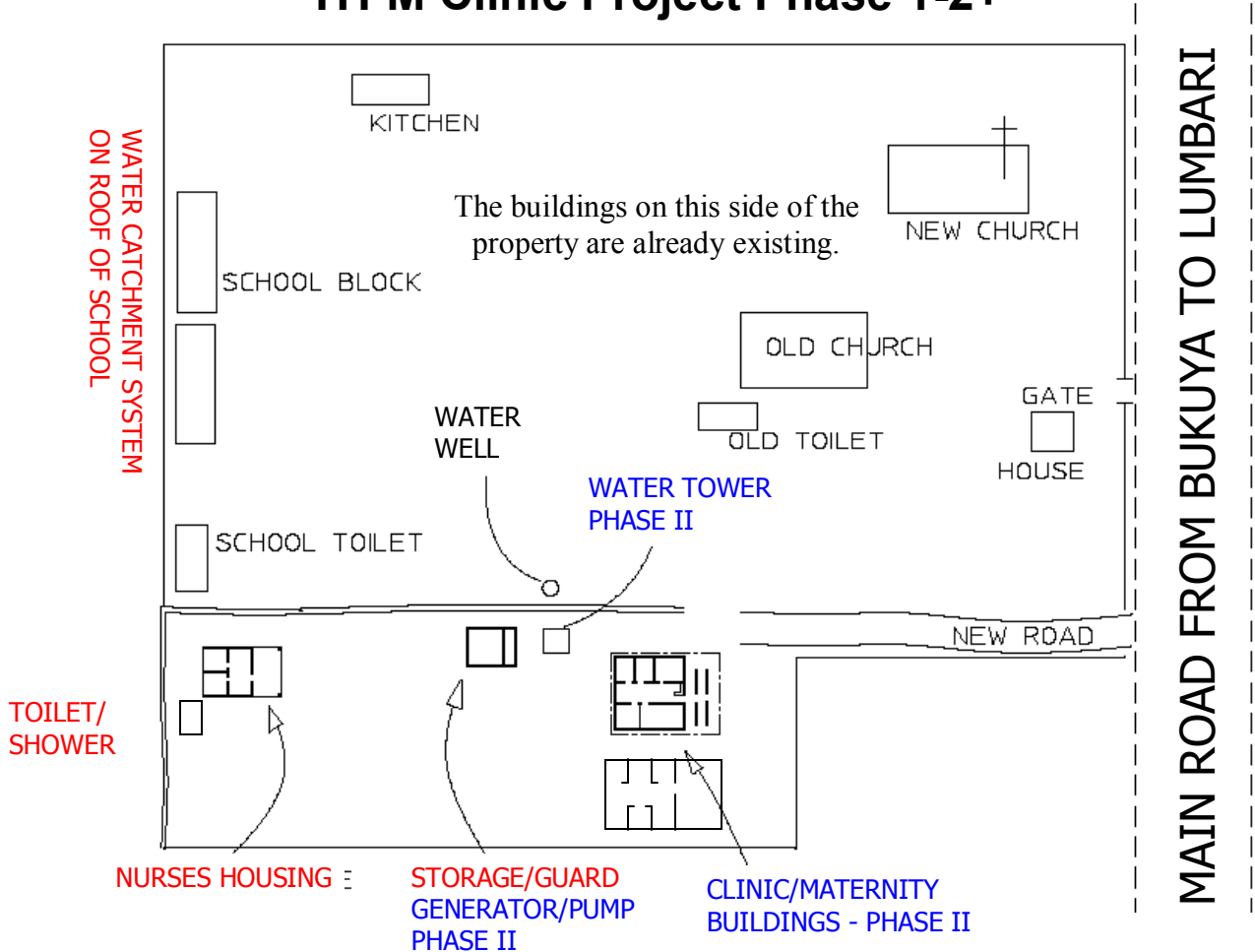
Joseph and Hannington were also able to work on the well in Kitoongo a few weeks later. After a few pointers, Joseph was able to build a fishing tool. With the help of a winch on the back of a truck they successfully retrieved 22 pipes and the pump that had fallen in the well. This great achievement means that the well can be repaired and they won't have to drill a new one. Great job guys!

GIVING OPPORTUNITIES FOR CLINIC PROJECT

This has been a difficult year financially for so many. Truly we understand the hesitancy to give. For those of you who are willing, this project will literally save lives. Over the past few years, ITFM has provided clean water for two villages. We have provided a permanent elementary school to educate over 500 children. ITFM built a teachers housing unit so the new school could attract and retain quality teachers. For 3 years we have given \$26,000 worth of school supplies to village schools. Since our goal at ITFM is to provide "strategic community improvements" We believe that providing the infrastructure for this new medical clinic is our next best move. Too many are dying because of a lack of basic health care and medicine. We are poised to help. Will you join with us?

The next page gives details of what we currently need.

ITFM Clinic Project Phase 1-2+



Nurses House and Toilet	\$35,000.00	Main Clinic Building	\$90,000.00
Storage - Guard House	\$7,000.00	Maternity Ward	\$90,000.00
Portable Mixer/2nd Finn Builder	\$4,700.00	Container Shipment Donated Furnishings	\$15,000.00
Water Catchment / Solar	\$7,500.00	Compound Security Fencing	\$7,500.00
Solar Hot Water	\$1,800.00	Water Tower	\$12,800.00
Initial Security Fence	\$2,500.00	Generator/Controls/Pump	\$17,500.00
Totals Phase 1	\$58,500.00	Guesstimates Phase 2+	\$232,800.00

This is a huge undertaking. Saving lives does cost money but it is money well spent.

When I'm asked why we should care about what happens in Uganda, I think about the trip we took out into one village a couple of years ago. I was outside the mud hut I was staying in, hanging up some clothes. I could hear wailing. The sound was coming closer. I asked someone what was going on, as a large crowd of people approached. It was a funeral procession for a baby. It was the first child for this young mother. I still remember the Mother's face as she walked by, sobbing. There had been complications when she started to deliver, so they decided to put the pregnant Mom on the back of a motorcycle for a 2 hour ride over rough terrain to the nearest clinic. The baby did not survive. This is a tragic story and so very common. In Uganda, 80 percent of doctors are in the city, yet 80 percent of the population live in rural areas with no way to get to the city. So many die from easily preventable problems. We have an ambitious goal to improve their odds.

ADOPT A PROJECT CAMPAIGN

Won't you consider helping us give the people of Uganda a brighter future? This investment will help several communities. Consider tackling one of the many projects listed above. If we can break this down into bite size chunks and a lot of teams help, we can do it. How do you eat an elephant? One bite at a time. Please think about what bite you can help with and fill out the enclosed form.

THANK YOU!