

## 5. Borehole Repairs in Ayuu Alali Village, Uganda

- Local partner: Feed A Life Rural Initiative (FALRI) (#94)  
FALRI is a transformative non-profit organization dedicated to uplifting the lives of women and girls in conflict-affected northern Uganda. Championing causes such as girls' education, environmental sustainability, clean water provision, and women's empowerment, FALRI's impactful projects address critical needs in the region.
- Project budget: \$2,950 (JWF Fund: \$1,500, implementing organization: \$500, beneficiaries: \$200, other donors: \$750)
- Project expenditure: \$2,045 (JWF Fund: \$1,500, implementing organization: \$300, beneficiaries: \$145, other donors: \$100, 69.3% of budget)
- Number of beneficiaries: 900 (200 men, 500 women, 200 children)
- Background:  
Residents of the rural village of Ayuu Alali were relying on potentially contaminated sources, such as streams, necessitating extensive boiling for purification. This strained the already dwindling forests, and resulted in increased carbon monoxide emissions, as well as placing a significant burden on women and children who had to spend hours collecting firewood and water. The scarcity of water drove communities to share limited water sources with animals, heightening the risk of disease and mortality. The application had a list attached of 97 names, requesting the repair of boreholes.

### 【Before Implementation】



Man carried water from an unclean source



This seasonal swamp flooded after heavy rains and the community shared the water with animals



A broken borehole in need of repairs

- Details of the project:
  - Repair 2 broken boreholes with hand pumps
  - Establish a community-led management committee, known as the Water Source Committee
  - Train local community members in water management to build capacity
  - Develop income-generating activities to raise revenues for covering maintenance costs

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### **[During Implementation]**



Community engagement meeting



Repair process



Training on basic hygiene practices



Ms. Anyango Nighty, 40 years old

I used to suffer from diarrhea and stomach pain every week due to contaminated water, but now with the borehole repaired, we have access to clean water. I've noticed a significant improvement in my health and that of my children who don't fall sick as frequently as before.



Ms. Abalo Grace, 55 years old

Before the repairs, we suffered a lot looking for water, especially during the dry season when all the streams dried up. Sometimes I spent most of my day fetching water from a distant well, but now I can access clean water right in my village. I have been able to start a small garden and sell vegetables at the market to increase my income and buy more food for my family.



Platform and hand pump head repair



Water Users' Committee after training

### **[After Implementation]**



Completed Borehole



Completed borehole, fully fenced



Mr. Ojera Alex, 37 years old

The borehole has empowered me and other community members a lot. Children no longer walk hours to fetch water, and we can spend more time on our families and livelihoods. The training in basic hygiene practices has enabled us to keep our families healthy.