

# Project KIKS Celebrates Global Wash-In-School Day

In furtherance of the provision of clean water to schools in the country, Project Kind Initiative Kids Shoes continues its clean water for school campaign and bulk water for schools initiative for schools with motto: "one who brings water brings life."

On October 15, 2015, Project KIKS commemorated Global Hand Washing Day with the dedication of a 500 gallon poly-tank with additional 500 gallons clean and safe "bulk water". The water tank is destined to serve the blind, orphaned and needy, living in LPRC Road and Glass Factory communities.

The dedicatory ceremony was conducted on behalf of founder elder Paul Cheatham II and his family members

(Paul III, Paula, Delores and Fay), all residing in Los Angeles, California.

During the ceremony, the County Director, Sekou Dukuly, stated, "This donation will address the challenges of providing clean and safe drinking water for our community dwellers. The donation was also, very timely, especially during our country post Ebola recovery process."

"There is absolutely no clean drinking water supply, he confirmed. The environment is full of polluted underground water. Digging of wells to provide safe drinking water remains a serious problem".

According to Dukuly, this brings the number of six 500



poly-tanks and 15,000 gallons of clean bulk water, purchased from the Liberian Water and Sewer Corporation, donated by the founder, for schools in District #12. Beneficiaries are: Ward Preparatory School, Great Commission Institute, United Blind Training Academy, Wells Hairston Institute, Liberian Christian Community College and Project KIKS community compound with a goal to donate and install one hundred (100) poly-tanks within Montserrado, County.

that the installation of poly-tanks are both the short and long term "solution" to providing clean and safe drinking water to schools in Liberia. Poly-tanks are cost effective, clean, safe, and effective and can be installed in five days along with water.

"Project KIKS also hosted a party for a group of Ebola orphans and local children. Teaching hand-washing, was the order of the day. The children got to eat lots of food and drink plenty of water. They played with toys, and were read stories. Everyone had a joyful celebration," the Country Director maintained.

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