



India: neighbourhood water pump

Haiti: only source of water for village



Samar, Philippines: new well for village



La Ladrillera, Perú: new well for community

## HOPE for SAFE WATER

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- Water-related diseases and parasites affect more than 1.5 billion people every year.
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Gilgil, Kenya: school lunch program



Orissa, India: school feeding program



Chalice

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Pochaiv, Ukraine: school lunch program



Andres Giron, Guatemala  
community dining hall and lunch program



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- 25,000 people die each day of hunger – 1 person every 3.5 seconds.
- over 800 million people do not have enough food to eat – that's 1 out of 9.
- 98% of the world's hungry live in developing countries.
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Orissa, India: health check-up



Pinife, Peru: health check-up



Haiti: clinic waiting room



Mbinga, Tanzania: well-baby check-up



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- In 2014, 9.6 million got tuberculosis - 1 million were children; 1.5 million died - 140,000 were children.
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Bolivia: elementary class



Haiti: waiting for a school to be built

With a ruler and a pair of compasses, draw a triangle ABC in which  $\angle A = 60^\circ$  and  $\angle B = 60^\circ$ . Draw two lines which pass through the vertices A and B, each perpendicular to one of the sides of the triangle. Measure the distance between these two lines.



Wa, Ghana: high school math class



Saidia, Kenya: primary math class

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