



KENYA 2024 - 2026

DISTRIBUTION REPORT



OVERVIEW

Dates: March 2024

Families Impacted:

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| • Kalama Village | 02 |
| • Trainers | 16 |
| • Meru Community | 50 |
| • Ngwesi Community | 45 |
| • Leparua Community | 50 |
| • Lekurruki | 60 |
| • Nigiri staff | 15 |
| • Tassia staff | 13 |
| • Lolmarlal Village (Samburu Community) . . | 01 |
| TOTAL | 252 |

Dates: March 2025

Families Impacted:

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| • Lokileleng Village | 25 |
| • Lkume/Karare Village | 25 |
| • Bubisa Community | 60 |
| • Kambi Nyoka Community | 30 |
| • Kambinye Community | 50 |
| • Parkishon Community | 40 |
| • Lkume/Karare | Revisit |
| • Laisamis Community | 25 |
| • Mbisia Leugima Community | Revisit |
| • Merille Community | 25 |
| • Kalama | Revisit |
| TOTAL | 280 |

Dates: March 2026

Families Impacted:

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| • Kego Academy Rangwe area outside of Homa Bay | 100 |
| • Trained teachers of Kego will distribute remaining | 220 |
| • Lkume/Karare Community | 70 |
| • Kitiruni Community | 70 |
| • Karare Community | Revisit |
| • Ilpus Community | 60 |
| • Songa Community | 76 |
| • Leyai | 26 |
| • Gedhias team will distribute the remaining | 178 |
| TOTAL | 800 |



LOCALLY DRIVEN - LASTING CHANGE

In 2026—year three of this work—the realities of life in Northern Kenya became even more tangible. Heavy rains and persistent mud shaped daily routines, while our team experienced firsthand the inconsistency of solar access and generators in our own housing. These challenges reinforced a critical truth: lasting change depends on empowering local communities to develop and sustain their own solutions to everyday needs.

Watts of Love solar lights are helping change this reality—reducing household expenses, eliminating toxic waste, and empowering women to work safely and efficiently as they support their families and build more resilient futures.

BRINGING LIGHT AND HOPE TO **NORTHERN KENYA** YEAR THREE

A YEAR CAN CHANGE EVERYTHING

Where small changes reshape daily life, a single year can change everything. Nkidiwan Loronyokwe, age 42, from the village of Karare in Marsabit County, received her solar light and financial literacy training just one year ago—and the impact is already clear.

Before, she had very little. Today, she has purchased five chickens, taking an important step toward financial stability. A mother of six, with one child in high school and three in primary school, her focus is on paying for her children's education first.

She welcomed us into her home with pride, eager to share what she has accomplished. Looking ahead, she hopes to continue building her resources and construct a new home within the next five years.

Her journey is a powerful reminder that access to light and knowledge can spark meaningful progress and lasting hope.



LIGHTING HOPE IN NORTHERN KENYA

Distributions in Northern Kenya are transforming communities where many families live in windowless homes made of sticks, mud, or dung, without access to electricity. In a region where 38.5% of adults are illiterate, life expectancy is 68 years, and the average household earns just \$500 USD per year, unsafe and expensive lighting has long been a burden.

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CONTROLLING THE DARKNESS

For three nights in a row, Ntupunywa controlled the darkness.

In Ilpus village, Marsabit County, Ntupunywa—a local trainer—received her light on the day of training, three days before her community's full distribution. Almost immediately, her nights began to change.

A midwife who never had the chance to attend school, Ntupunywa had long rented two solar lights for 50 shillings a day, paying from the small income she earns selling milk, with no habit of saving. Before, night deliveries were difficult and risky. She relied on someone to hold a flickering flame beside her, straining her focus and slowing her work.

Now, with her own light, she works independently, clearly, and with confidence.

The light is more than a tool for her work—it is also protection. Its strobe function helps warn of danger, from roaming elephants to intruders, adding a layer of safety for her and her community.

After just three days, Ntupunywa's testimony is clear: access to light has brought her independence, safety, and control over her work—and her nights.



REAL SAVINGS

Families spend about 25 shillings per day (~\$69/year) on rented solar lighting—significant for households earning under \$500 annually.

Saving that daily cost adds up quickly: a chicken (500–1,000 shillings) can be bought in 20–40 days, and a goat (5,000–6,000 shillings) in 200–240 days. In just a month, families can invest in poultry; within a year, they can afford a goat—turning energy savings into lasting assets.

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A NEW LIGHT SHINES **KEGO ACADEMY** RANGWE, OUTSIDE OF HOMA BAY



FROM DREAM TO LIGHT: HOW ONE SPARK HELPED ILLUMINATE THE FUTURE OF KEGO ACADEMY

For over four years, a small but determined team—led by Colleen Malany of the Goodyear Pebblecreek Rotary—held onto a dream: to bring light to Kego Academy in Homa Bay.

Kego Academy, supported by Rippling Waters Organization, serves children who are predominantly orphans. What began as a vision quickly gained momentum—once Colleen and her Rotary partner Karen shared the mission, funding followed and the trip became a reality.

The goal was to distribute 320 solar lights—one for every household—promoting a stronger sense of community and advancing sustainability. While half of the shipment was delayed in customs, the team trained families and distributed 100 lights on their visit. Since then, the remaining lights have arrived, and with teachers trained as Watts of Love facilitators, they will lead distribution and training for the remaining 220 households—strengthening local capacity building.

The school has also integrated the Empowerment Form into each learner's notebook, enabling teachers to track increased nighttime study while encouraging students to help their guardians build savings—reinforcing sustainable habits.

This is just the beginning. Kego Academy's teachers are now equipped to continue the work—supporting families, reinforcing behaviors, and ensuring long-term, sustainable impact.

We can't wait to share more about this incredible community. Stay tuned



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