



# Hiri Fala, South Asia

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In the Hiri Fala community, the water crisis was a constant and harsh reality that deeply affected daily life. The residents relied on a government-owned hand pump, small open wells, and a canal for their water needs. During peak summer, when temperatures soared, these water sources often ran dry. As a result, the community was forced to turn to private tankers, but this water was frequently contaminated and unsafe for drinking.

Women who spent long hours collecting water often faced difficulties managing their households and keeping up with daily responsibilities. Children frequently missed school due to illnesses caused by contaminated water and the time spent assisting their mothers in collecting water. Men constantly worried about their families' well-being and the physical strain of inadequate water left them dehydrated and unable to focus on their work. The crisis in Hiri Fala was a profound struggle that touched every aspect of life in the community.

Everything changed when residents learned about Living Water's work in their region and requested help. Living Water staff drilled a new safe water system in the community! Living Water team members also led a sanitation and hygiene training, equipping residents with effective practices for preventing waterborne diseases. At the well dedication ceremony, a local pastor delivered a message about the sacrifice of Jesus Christ, reminding everyone of God's love and emphasizing the gift of eternal life available through Him.

With access to safe water in their community, residents' lives and health have improved. Women can easily get water, and men can focus on their work. The children can go to school neatly dressed, bringing many educational and social changes to our community. The gift of safe water will remain a powerful testament to God's love and grace for the Hiri Fala community.



Children in Hiri Fala joyfully drink from the community's new hand pump!



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