

What your fundraising makes possible

Before they had toilets, Sita's family were constantly sick and had to make regular visits to the health clinic. Sita and her husband are casual labourers and often had to borrow money to pay for medicines. Their debts mounted up. 'We felt hopeless, trapped,' Sita says. Toilet Twinning's partner taught Sita and her neighbours about hygiene, trained them to build toilets and installed a community water pump. Now, Sita's family are healthy, they can afford to send the children to school and they've even started to build a new home. 'Now, our village is clean and there's no more debt!' Sita says.

£60
twins a family
toilet



Without proper toilets at school, Bridget, 14, was often sick and missed class. Even when she did go to school, she often had to miss lessons to collect water from a contaminated stream about a mile away. When they started their periods, teenage girls missed school for up to a week a month – and many dropped out altogether. Then, our partners built boys' and girls' toilets, with separate changing rooms where girls could wash. Within three months, 65 teenage girls who had dropped out of school had re-enrolled, and attendance improved dramatically. 'To become a nurse, I need to stay healthy,' Bridget says.

£240
twins a toilet
block in a
school



The Rohingya people lost everything when they fled violence in Myanmar. Two years on, more than 900,000 of them are still living in refugee camps in Cox's Bazar, Bangladesh, and their needs are just as urgent. The spread of disease remains a constant threat in the over-crowded camps, and the monsoon rains have begun, bringing the threat of mudslides and more sickness.

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