Shirikiana CIO Annual Accounts Summary

Year Three

6th April 2024 – 5th April 2025

		In	Out
(April – May….. no activity)			
11.6.24	Healy F & GM	8,000	
12.6.24	Healy F & GM	2,000	
14.6.24	Weebly		13.00
(July….. no activity)			
1.8.24	Weebly		55.00
13.8.24	Jon Langton (loan repayment)		400.00
19.8.24	Jon Langton	180.00	
9.9.24	Foreign Transfer		3,800.00
9.9.24	Transfer fee		15.00
3.10.24	Jon Langton	60.00	
22.10.24	Brenda Were Nyamamu (via Dean Brodrick)		500.00
13.11.24	Stripe	19.15	
27.11.24	Stripe	290.05	

		In	Out
2.12.24	Foreign Transfer		3620.00
2.12.24	Transfer Fee		15.00
19.12.24	Mukuru Academy (via Martina Lordan)		2000.00
4.3.25	Jon Langton	100.00	

Total In	**10,649.20**
Total Out – To Mukuru Academy	**9,420.00**
Total Out – Transfer Fees	**30.00**
Total Out - Other	**968.00**
Grand Total In	**10,649.20**
Grand Total Out	**10,418.00**
Bank Balance (credit)	**235.63**

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After the completion of the basic building of the Mukuru Secondary School at the end of Year Three, Year Three began with the final two phases of the project. These final phases required further funding from Shirikiana due to the increase in costs for building materials and labour.

Firstly, the roof was completed to protect the building against heavy rains, thus allowing for the plastering of the ground floor and the fitting of doors and windows. (During this time, the lower school was still able to function as normal).

By the middle of August 2024, the ground floor was completed together with the roof and its water tanks. This represented the completion of Phase Two.

Work started on the upper floor (Phase Three) in late August, but on the 15th September tragedy struck when a fire began in the adjacent lower school. Because of the proximity of all the nearby buildings, the fire spread rapidly and sadly four adults and one child lost their lives. However, not a moment was wasted on discouragement and regret, and within a couple of days the fire had been put out and building work resumed on the secondary school, as well as repair work to the fire damaged buildings.

By late December the building was completed together with a kitchen area and all the necessary painting and decoration. This enabled the focus to be applied to the building of new, and much needed, 'pit latrines' for the whole school.

Dear Shirikiana Members and friends

It's a great honour writing to you at this critical moment when we're almost completing the construction of permanent [secondary school] classrooms for our children. We've also embarked on the construction of toilets, fully connected to the drainage. The two projects are a sigh of relief to the school and the community.

I thought of writing to you more specifically because of the commencement of the toilet project. It might take a while because of limited resources, but ultimately, we believe we'll be there.

We're optimistic that the Lord who saw the need for this invaluable friendship will always lead and direct us where and when possible. One biblical scenario captures my mind on this, the leading of the children of Israel out of the land of bondage, through difficult times in the desert and the Red Sea and ultimately making it safe and sound to the promised land. It's

such a tremendous love and happiness that we'll experience once we conclude these projects and other forthcoming projects by the grace.

The toilet issue remains close to my heart. We've experienced a lot of challenges and humiliation from our visitors with the pit latrines. The smell was unbearable. They used to be full quarterly and consume a lot of money exhausting them. One visitor from the neighbouring company was so forthright in his criticism of the sorry state of the toilets mid last year.

"Why aren't you doing something about these toilets? Are you happy with the way they're smelling? Why is the management sleeping on its job?"

We couldn't remark a word. We knew at the back of our minds that it wasn't our fault. We did not have the capacity resource-wise to affect any meaningful development let alone the toilet matter. It was so baffling and heartbreaking at the same time.

With the disposable toilets, it has been cumbersome to manage. Spending around ksh.10,000 a month hasn't been a walk in the park. Such an exorbitant fee for our young school has been purely draining.

Because of the toilet problem in the community, many people from around sometimes visit the school to relieve themselves because of lack of ksh.5 payable for one go. You can imagine how much is spent on toilets alone for a family of 5 to 10 people. These are people who live in less than a dollar a day.

Some people wait for the wee hours of night and early in the mornings to relieve themselves along the railway line. How sad and embarrassing?

I know once these toilets are completed and ready to use, they'll save face for the school and the community.

God bless you brothers and sisters

Enock Nyananga – Headmaster

After a much-needed school holiday at the beginning of April 2025, the Secondary School, and the new toilets, opened on the 28th April with a celebratory party. Thus, our Mukuru Academy Secondary School Project reached its very satisfactory conclusion.