

# CRP'S FALL/WINTER FUNDRAISING DRIVE



CHILDREN'S RESILIENCY PROJECT

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## Indawo Yethemba's Pavilion Complete Camp Facility Gets Much-Needed Dining Area



Our Builder Mike, Kids and Grannies

It is exciting to watch the construction that is taking place at *Indawo Yethemba* Children's Village. The camp pavilion has been completed. This facility will be able to handle the dining needs for both children and youth camps as well as other leadership and training conferences. The dining area

currently seats sixty-four, however, more seating can be added. Pavilion will also be used as a conference area. Though \$14,000 for this project has been donated, an additional \$3,000 is needed to finish the kitchen. Other projects relating to the camp facilities include adding another

dormitory, which can house an additional 16 people. Mike Faltien, the project's builder, will assist with the foundation work, and mission teams will complete the construction at minimal cost (around \$8,000). Upgrades to restrooms are needed as well. These upgrades will cost around \$2,000, which will include switching from electricity to gas hot water. More updates on construction can be found on our Facebook page:

[Children's Resiliency Project](#)

Dear Friends,



Now that our busiest time of the year has ended, we have been able to enjoy a little rest and relaxation. It will, however, be short lived because of major construction projects at *Indawo Yethemba*. The builders have just completed the Pavilion. Now, they are busy adding orphan homes. Child welfare currently wishes to place an additional six children with us, but we do not have accommodations or caregivers at this time. We are really excited about the progress made at our sister children's village in New Hanover. Hopefully, they will take children soon. We appreciate all of your support.

*Gazi Abantwana Izinyawo,*

Bob



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## Ebola in Africa



Africa is big – bigger than all of North America. Yet judging by the reactions of some Americans, it would

seem that Africa were nothing but a small country, and any travel there means you will likely get Ebola. In

### Americans Seem Confused

reality, only five countries in Africa have had Ebola cases in the current outbreak. All of them, Guinea, Liberia, Nigeria, Senegal and Sierra Leone are in West Africa. The World Health Organization has declared Nigeria and Senegal Ebola free, leaving only three countries. Read more (see "Ebola" p. 2).

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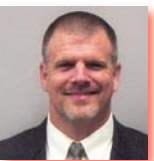
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## Child Spotlight "Simphiwe Ncgobo"

Simphiwe, which means "we were given this child," came to *Indawo Yethemba* Children's Village in February 2013. Unfortunately, he was abandoned at a preschool and later taken to a hospital because of severe malnourishment and a chest infection. Like many of the children who arrive at the village, he was shy – always clinging to his new granny. Social workers seem to think he was tortured in some way due to several scars located



inside his ears. Since his arrival, doctors have been able to estimate his age as well as assign him a birthdate: June 15, 2011. He has become a fun-loving young boy, who now attends a local preschool, where he seems to be doing well.

## EBOLA

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Nevertheless, Ebola-free African countries have been hit by ignorance, with tourists canceling safaris to places like Kenya, and academic institutions in the United States postponing visits. Even within the United States, individuals of African descent are facing discrimination by people who believe they may carry Ebola. Ashish Sanghrajka, president of Florida-based Big Five Tours, told the *Los Angeles Times*: Tourism to Africa's great wildlife destinations including Tanzania, Kenya and South Africa is in free fall, as travelers cancel in droves." For example, A North Carolina teacher recently returned from a mission trip to South Africa, which is nearly 6,000 miles from the crisis. Yet, she was barred from returning to work for three weeks because

some people were afraid she had Ebola. "We just feel like we have to err of the side of caution," said Sonya Cox, member of the school board. Another member of the community said he thought it was a "bad mistake" that the teacher went on that trip. South Africa has a bustling tourism industry, and the World Bank concluded that a drop in activity due to Ebola fears could have "significant implications for economic growth."



[Click Here](#) to read entire article from the *Huffington Post*.

## Schedule a Trip to South Africa



Nowhere else in the world can one find so much beauty and opportunity to serve than at Indawo Yethemba Children's Village in South Africa. Generally, groups arrive in Johannesburg, where they are collected for a road trip to Ashburton. Along the way, they stop for coffee and a brief snack. Upon arrival at the village, they quickly spend the

### Indawo Yethemba Children's Village is Looking for Teams

evening recovering from a long trip. The groups usually spend the first part of their trip working in and around the village. Renovation and repairs are a constant need. Afternoons are spent helping children with their homework and school-related projects. Evenings are spent having fun time with the kids. The second part of a group's time is generally spent working with missionaries on church-related items, such as children and youth camps. The last part of the trip is generally spent in the African bush on safari. Though no group actually visits the project to vacation, the Grahams enjoy taking teams to either Kruger National or Hluhluwe/Imfolozi Parks to enjoy some of God's most creative

handiwork. Nothing gets a person's heart pumping like an Elephant or Lion crossing. Also, the tranquility of an African sunrise or sunset can be awe inspiring. Total cost for airline tickets, food, transportation and lodging is generally between \$1800 and \$2000 depending on time of travel and duration. Consider bringing a team soon.



### New Mini Bus Needed

If you are blessed this holiday season with some extra cash that you wish to donate to a good cause, the CRP wishes to help its new children's village [Benjamin Generation](#) with transportation. We are donating one of our current mini buses to them and need to replace it. This Sprinter is a 2012 model that can seat 17 at \$28,000. Contact [Dr. Graham](#) for more information. Gifts are tax deductible.

## Current Financial Needs

Construction Sponsorship for 1 Home	\$35,000
Current Operating Expense per month	\$6000
Vegetable Tunnels	\$1800
Home Furnishings	\$10,000
-price per home estimate: \$5,000	
Insurance	\$7000
Irrigation System	\$4000
Mini Bus	\$30,000
School Fees (2015)	\$6000
School Uniforms (2015)	\$5000
Solar Water Heaters	\$2000

## Supporting Indawo Yethemba (Place of Hope)

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All Funds Are Used to Benefit Indawo Yethemba Children's Village

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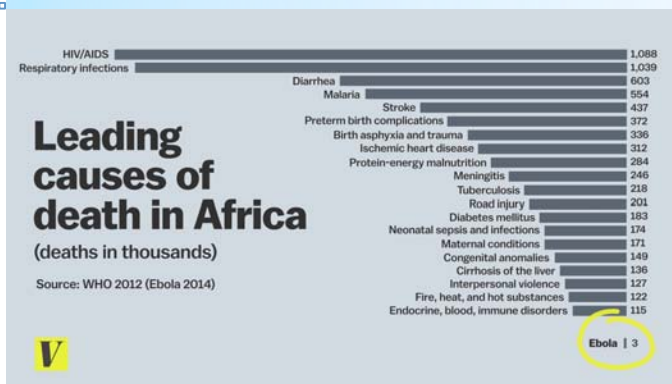


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## Africa's Killers

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*Earn a Trip to South Africa*



additional people that can be infected. Spread of the viruses is different as well. HIV can be stopped from transmission through preventative measures. Theoretically, the virus can be isolated and prevented. Ebola knows no such limits. It is a biosafety agent to be handled under extreme security. People working in infected areas must undergo decontamination measures before and after entering. Both are killers – their hosts are ideal for replication, with little or no immunity against these microscopic killers. If Ebola were to be successful as AIDS, there seems little hope for man.

*Attention  
Cyclists & Runners  
You can earn a trip of a lifetime to visit Indawo Yethemba Children's Village. The CRP will reimburse cost of an economy roundtrip airfare for participants in the annual June Comrades Race ([www.comrades.com](http://www.comrades.com)), or the October Amashova ([www.shova.co.za](http://www.shova.co.za)). Contact Bob Graham at [sacrp.bg@juno.com](mailto:sacrp.bg@juno.com).*

When discussing the Ebola virus, comparisons must be inevitably made to AIDS. The HIV virus is also believed to have its origin from within the Rainforest. The main difference between the two is the mod of action. HIV is transmitted like Ebola, but is much less contagious than Ebola. AIDS moves silently and one of the reasons it has been successful in

species is its long incubation period. It is not easy to identify a carrier of HIV. The virus attaches itself to T-Lymphocytes, which are responsible for the human immune system. The virus destroys these cells, thus making even the cold lethal. Ebola, on the other hand, destroys every cell it contacts. The incubation is short. thus

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