

## Photo Narratives for Kenya Daily Use of Water

### **KE101**

Volunteer Jen Denzin is washing clothes, using one bucket for lathering and one for two "rinse cycles." We wash clothes about once every two weeks to conserve water. The water is very dirty, but we use it until it almost looks black before changing it.

By Drew Denzin  
Ololulunga, Kenya (1999)

### **KE0210**

It is unusual to see males like this young man fetching water. He is filling a water jug at the Miharati town dam and will use the water to wash clothes.

By Kendall Rondeau  
Miharati, Kenya (1999)

### **KE0226**

A man makes paper from local sedges, a fibrous plant. The fibers are immersed in a basin of water and soda and then are dried on trays. There is a growing market for homemade paper. It is simple to make and all materials are found locally.

By Kendall Rondeau  
Miharati, Kenya (1999)

### **KE0307**

Volunteer John Shumlansky comes to take a look at the community cattle dip. The cows are forced to walk down the corridor and then swim across the shallow pool, in the process of removing ticks.

By John and Kim Shumlansky  
Mt. Kenya National Forest, Kenya (1999)

### **KE0335**

The outhouses in Kenya are all squat-style, which makes cleaning them with a bucket of water and a straw broom very simple. Small children are not allowed to use outhouses until they are about four—old enough to squat over the opening.

By John and Kim Shumlansky  
Mt. Kenya National Forest, Kenya (1999)