

ADS - WESTERN REGION
Wholesome & dignified life

ADS WESTERN LTD

ANNUAL REPORT 2021



**ANGLICAN DEVELOPMENT SERVICES
WESTERN REGION**

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“ Acronyms and Abbreviations

ACK	Anglican Church of Kenya
ADS	Anglican Development Services
ADSW	Anglican Development Services Western
CEO	Chief Executive Officer
BROT	Bread for the World
SP	Strategic Plan
WHH	Welhungerhilfe
KCDMS	Kenya Crops and Dairy Market Systems
MOH	Ministry of Health
RSP	Rural Service Program
CFBG	Canadian Food Grain Bank
TCHD	Tenwek Community Health & Development
WKPI	Western Kenya Peace Initiative
LREB	Lake Region Economic Bloc
USAID	United States Agency for International Development
MWENDO	Making Well-informed Efforts to Nurture Disadvantaged OVC
CRS	Catholic Relief Services
IFDC	International Fertilizer Development Center
CA	Conservation Agriculture
SLM	Sustainable Land Management
KALRO	Kenya Agriculture Livestock and Research Organization
AGRA	Alliance for Green Revolution in Africa
OFSP	Orange Fleshed Sweet Potato
ATC	Agricultural Training Centre
OVC	Orphans and Vulnerable Children
CPIMS	Child Protection Information Management System
CPARA	Case Plan Assessment Readiness Achievement
HH	Household
SMART	Skills For Marketing and Rural Transformation
BMU	Beach Management Unit
SPSS	Statistical Package for Social Sciences
ALVs	African Leafy Vegetables
MEARL	Monitoring, Evaluation, Accountability, Research, and Learning
HPIC	Health Partners International Center
CSO	Civil Society Organization
HES	Household Economic Strengthening
ASDSP	Agricultural Sector Development Support Programme

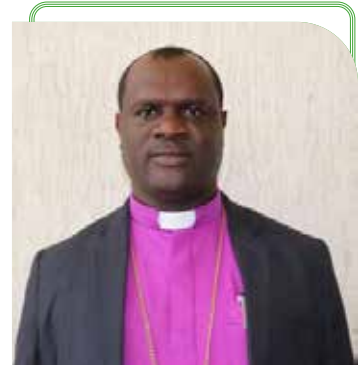
Board of Directors



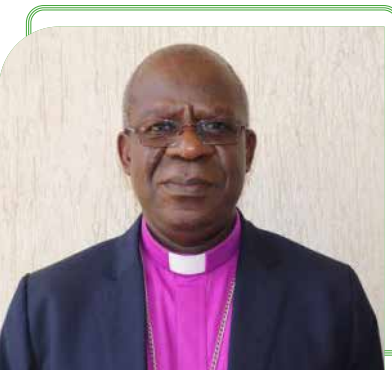
The Rt. Rev Joseph Wandera **Board Chair**



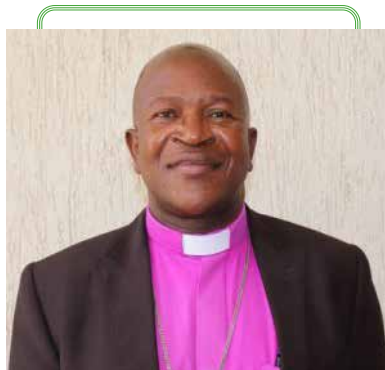
The Rt. Rev John Okude **Board Vice Chair**



The Rt. Rev Charles K. **Treasurer**



The Rt. Rev George Wafula
Mechumo



The Rt. Rev Robert Magina



Mrs. Priscilla Were



Mrs. Mary Maramba



Mr. Jeremiah Namuny



Dr. Justus Emukule



Mr Samwel Omwake

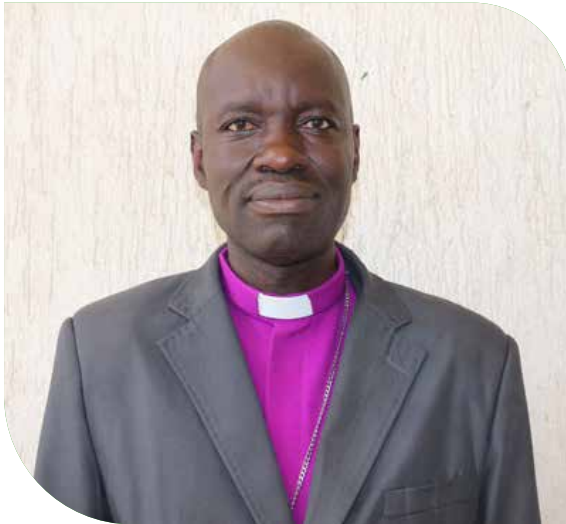


Mr. Stephen Amusala



Mrs. Bertha Nabwire

Word from the Board Chair



It gives me great pleasure to welcome you all to the 23rd annual general meeting of ADS Western.

As we look back at the year 2021, we are truly grateful to God that we managed to pull through inspite of the many challenges, particularly occasioned by the covid19 pandemic. Of great encouragement to us is that the communities we work with managed through the tough period with a great show of resilience.

Political campaigns were heightened with limited civic education to citizens across the country. ADS-W undertook various engagements as the campaigns set in as part of contributing to a peaceful electioneering period. This included undertaking continuous dialogue amongst ethnic groups,

inter faith groups, state departments, youth, women, political leaders, private sector and media.

Climate change remained a subject of great discourse and engagement. The green Anglican movement initiated continued support to communities by promoting tree planting, championing for proper waste disposal and environmental advocacy. ADSW continued to undertake climate advocacy work in Vihiga, Nandi, Trans Nzoia and Kericho counties. In Vihiga, we contributed to mainstreaming of climate change activities in the County and enhanced operationalization of 25 climate change ward committees. This was in addition to enhanced coordination among the ministries with regard to climate change matters.

The sustainability of ADSW continues to beckon on us to enhance local resource mobilization in view of the dwindling donor funding. Greater efforts went to strengthening the ADS Western Region Investment Company (AWRICO). The proposed center of excellence (ADS-W Regional Resource and Training Center) offers a great opportunity for sustainability especially as we consider providing space and facilities for community learning and training. Am glad that the diocesan Bishops embraced implementation of ADS-W awareness Sunday for greater ownership and sensitization of ADS-W at the congregation level.

The current trends emanating from the effect of Russia-Ukraine war has trickled down to Kenya resulting to high cost of living. We continue to build the capacity of our small holder farmers to adopt sustainable land management and utilization of local resources for regeneration purposes and improved productivity.

We are grateful to our funding partners for their generous support and accompaniment on the journey of holistic and sustainable development. We are always better together!

Thank you and God bless you all.

Rt. Rev. Dr. Joseph M. Wandera

“Word from the CEO



Greetings!

I am pleased to present our 2021 annual report which details various milestones in light of our organizational mission.

The Year 2021 came hot on the heels of the Corvid-19 pandemic which defined the year 2020. As we embarked on the year, there were still high incidences and thus high infection rates of Corona virus. Quite a number of containment measures were in place especially social distancing, masking and hand washing. As an institution that works with the marginalized and rural poor populations, suffice to say that Corvid-19 dealt a heavy blow to many of our farmers and small scale business people thus curtailing their sources of livelihoods to a great extent. I am glad and thankful to indicate that ADS Western kept afloat despite the pandemic.

We are glad to have received new funding during the year thus providing us with the opportunity to continue with our community interventions. We got new funds from SNV for *Regenerative Agriculture for Improved Livelihoods and Markets* project (REALMS) covering 5 Counties and ADA Consortium for Climate governance work in Vihiga, Kericho and Trans Nzoia Counties. We also got extended funding from Christian Aid and World Renew. On the same breath, we wound up the following projects; Making Well Informed Efforts in Nurturing OVCs (MWENDO) by USAID through MTRH, Fisherfolk project, and Conservation Agriculture Project. This report captures stories of change which are evidence of the transformation work of ADS Western through her various interventions.

The year 2021 was marked with heightening campaigns as the Country geared towards the 2022 general elections. ADS-W partnered with likeminded organizations to sensitize communities through various platforms towards a peaceful electioneering period. The organization joined together with the wider ADS fraternity for a peace symposium organized with ADS-K in Kisumu under the theme, *‘Peace and Development: Collaboration towards Sustainable Peace in Kenya’*.

At the governance level, board members underwent induction as well as training on organizational resourcing. The board inaugurated various committees for effective functioning. The board embarked on planning and preparation for ADS-W 25th anniversary celebrations slated for 2022. We remain very grateful to the Board of ADS Western which gave oversight to the institution to ensure that it remains a going concern. We are very thankful to all our partners and stakeholders for the great synergy and joint efforts towards the transformation of lives.

A major highlight in our journey towards local resource mobilization is that we managed to raise Kes. 142,557 from our local Anglican congregations towards the sustainability Kitty.

We look forward with renewed hope and versatility, as we work towards a sustainable and resilient institution.

Stephen N. Amusala (Mr.)
Chief Executive Officer

OUR VISION STATEMENT

A sustainable, Holistic, Godfearing society

OUR MISSION STATEMENT

We exist to build partnerships with communities and empower them to address their needs

THEMATIC AREAS



Climate Change
Adaptation and
Resilience



Food and
Nutrition Security



Universal Health
Care and Social
Protection



Organizational
Development



Advocacy and Gov-
ernance

Core Values



UPHOLDING CHRISTIAN PRINCIPLES

We speak and act honestly. We are open and factual in our dealings with donor constituencies, project communities, governments, the public at large, and with each other. We strive for consistency between what we say and what we do.



STEWARDSHIP

We are stewards of God's creation. We care for the earth and act in ways that will restore and protect the environment. We ensure that our development activities are ecologically sound.



INCLUSIVITY

We ensure a diverse and inclusive environment for both the staff and the community at large with our Non-Harassment and Non-Discrimination policies as a guiding factor. ADSW also works with the communities to develop a mindset of inclusivity.



PROFESSIONALISM

We are committed to creating an environment that demonstrates professionalism, guided by the organizational Code of Conduct.



TEAMWORK

Through training, ADSW encourages teamwork thus resulting in increased productivity and unity within the staff, community, and stakeholders.



PARTNERSHIP

We accept obligations of joint participation, shared goals, and mutual accountability that true partnership requires. We maintain a co-operative stance and a spirit of openness

About Us

The Anglican Development Services, Western Region is a Faith-based development organization registered on **6th of January 1997** as Anglican Church of Kenya – Western Region Christian Community Services (ACK-WRCCS). It was however rebranded in 2014 giving its current name of **Anglican Development Services (ADS)-Western limited** in the context of a national realignment within the Anglican Church of Kenya (ACK). It is the development arm of the **six (6) dioceses** of the Anglican Church of Kenya Western Region namely: **Bungoma, Butere, Katakwa, Maseno North, Mumias and Nambale Dioceses**.

ADS Western has worked primarily with community groups in Vihiga, Kakamega, Busia and Bungoma since inception with the aim of realizing sustainable development. From time to time, the work of ADS has stretched to neighbouring Counties. This has been made possible through building partnerships with communities and other relevant stakeholders. Currently, the total coverage area of ADS-W is estimated to be 8,435 sq. km with an estimated population of over 5,013,873 according to the 2019 census (GoK, 2019).

In her socio-development model, ADSW embraces problem identification, problem solving, capacity building and informed decision making as tools for community empowerment. This enables the targeted population to think critically and find solutions to their own problems.



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ANNUAL REPORT 2021



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Financial Report

FINANCIAL SUMMARY YEAR 2021



Calvary greetings kingdom family. We are very grateful to God almighty for all the blessings and opportunities He brought upon ADS Western in 2021.

The financial performance of the organization was as described below.

In the year 2021, ADSW received grants amounting to Kes.149,121,416 and other income of Kes.735,695. The total income for the period was Kes.149,857,111 compared to Kes. 212,782,381 in the year 2020. This is a drop of Kes. 62,925,270 representing 29.57% from the previous year.

The decrease was occasioned by expiry of health funding contracts and also a shift in the scope of some health projects that was against the core values Christianity and ADS Western.

The expenditure for the period was Kes.152,447,146 compared to Kes. 224,602,415 in the year 2020. There was a decrease of Kes.72,155,269 in expenditure occasioned by expiry of funding contracts. The deficit for the year was Kes. (2,590,035) compared to Kes. (11,820,034) in 2020.

Non Current assets for the year 2021 were at Kes.9,268,400 compared to Kes.11,587,245 This is a decrease of Kes. 2,318,845 occasioned by asset write offs, transfers and annual depreciation. Current assets for the period were at Kes.18,491,093 compared to Kes.19,359,413 in the year 2020. This is a decrease of Kes. 868,320. The decrease is as a result of movements in accounts receivables and bank balances.

The net assets for the year were at Kes.21,699,866 compared to Kes.24,616,959 represented by funds of Kes.21,699,866 in 2021 and Kes.24,616,959 in 2020. This is a decrease of Kes. 2,917,093 as a result of asset write offs, transfers, depreciation and movement in funds.

The cash flows for the period were at Kes.15,390,509 compared to Kes.15,507,391 representing a decrease in cashflows of Kes. 116,882.

We are very grateful for the support we have received from the board of directors, our partners, stakeholders and the Anglican Church fraternity for the resources they channeled to us to enable us achieve the remarkable growth in 2021.

With gratitude ,

Violet S. Kalungu-Anusu

Head of Finance and Operations

REPORT OF THE GOVERNORS YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER, 2021

The Governors submit their report together with the audited financial statements for the year ended 31 December, 2021 which disclose the state of affairs of the company as at that date.

Principal Activity

The principal activity of Anglican Development Services Western Limited is promotion of rural development in western Kenya

Results and Dividends

The deficit for the year of KES 2,590,035/= (2020: 11,820,034/=) has been deducted from the fund balances. ADS Western is a faith based not-for-profit organization and does not distribute its balances as dividends.

Directorate

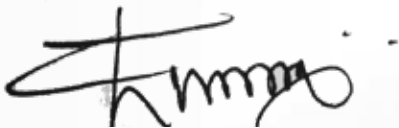
The Governors who were in office during the year and to the date of this report are listed on page 1.

Independent Auditor

Crowe Erastus & Co., Certified Public Accountants have expressed their willingness to continue in office in accordance with Section 719 (2) of the Companies Act, No. 17 of 2015 (Laws of Kenya).

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD

(For and on its behalf)



Elvira Wilunda

(Company Secretary)

Nairobi 30th June, 2022

STATEMENT OF GOVERNORS' RESPONSIBILITIES

YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER, 2021

The Governors are required to prepare and fairly present the financial statements for each financial year which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of Anglican Development Services Western Limited at the end of the financial year and its operating results for the year being reported on. The Governors are required to ensure that proper accounting records that are sufficient to show and explain the transactions of the Company and disclose, with reasonable accuracy, the financial position of the Company are maintained. The Governors are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the Company, and for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

The Governors accept responsibility for the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement whether due to fraud or error. They also accept responsibility for:

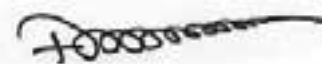
1. Designing, implementing and maintaining internal controls relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements;
2. Selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies; and
3. Making accounting estimates and judgments that are reasonable in the circumstances.

Having made an assessment of the Company's ability to continue as a going concern, the Governors are not aware of any material uncertainties related to events or conditions that may cast doubt upon the Company's ability to continue as a going concern.

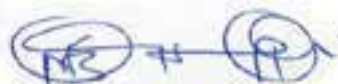
The Governors acknowledge that the independent audit of the financial statements does not relieve them of their responsibilities.

Approved by the Governors on 30th June 2022 and signed by:

Rt. Rev. Joseph Wandera	Rt. Rev. Charles Kaskan
(Chairman)	(Treasurer)

Stephen Amusala
(Chief Executive Officer)



REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITOR

ANGLICAN DEVELOPMENT SERVICES WESTERN LIMITED

YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER, 2021

Independent Opinion

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Anglican Development Services Limited set out on pages 6 to 26, which comprise the statement of financial position as at 31 December, 2021, the statement of comprehensive income, statement of changes in fund balances and statement of cash flows for the year then ended and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements give a true and fair view of the financial position of Anglican Development Services Western Limited as at 31 December, 2021, and of its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted non-profit accounting principles, applicable international financial reporting standards and the requirements of the Kenyan Companies Act. No 17 of 2015.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (ISA). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements section of our report. We are independent of Anglican Development Services Limited in accordance with the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants' Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (IESBA Code) together with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of financial statements in Kenya, and we have fulfilled our ethical responsibilities in accordance with those requirements and the IESBA Code. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Responsibility for the Financial Statements

As stated in page 3, the Governors are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with applicable international financial reporting standards and the requirements of the Kenyan Companies Act No. 17 of 2015. This responsibility includes designing, implementing and maintaining internal controls relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies; and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

In preparing the financial statements, the Governors are responsible for assessing the Company's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Governors either intend to liquidate the Company or to cease operations or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITOR (CONT...)

ANGLICAN DEVELOPMENT SERVICES WESTERN LIMITED

YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER, 2021

Other Information

The Governors are responsible for the other information. Other information comprises the information included in the Annual Report but does not include the financial statements and our auditor's report thereon. Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon. In connection with our audit of the financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

Responsibility of the Independent Auditor

- Our objectives and responsibility are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an independent auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements
- As part of an audit in accordance with ISA, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also
- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations or the override of internal controls.
- Obtain an understanding of internal controls relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Company's internal controls.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by Governors.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of Governors' use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Company's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty

REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITOR (CONT...)

ANGLICAN DEVELOPMENT SERVICES WESTERN LIMITED

YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER, 2021

exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of the auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause Anglican Development Services Western Limited to cease to continue as a going concern.

- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.
- We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal controls that we identify during our audit.

Report on Other Legal Requirements

As required by the Kenyan Companies Act, No.17 of 2015 we report to you, based on our audit, that:

- a) we have obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purpose of our audit;
- b) in our opinion proper books of account have been kept by the company, so far as appears from our examination of those books; and
- c) the company's statement of financial position and statement of comprehensive income are in agreement with the books of account.

CPA Francis Ugango practices in CROWE ERASTUS & Co. with other partners. The engagement partner responsible for the audit resulting in this independent auditor's report is CPA Francis Ugango - Practising Certificate No. P/2227.



CROWE ERASTUS & Co.

Certified Public Accountants

Nairobi 30th June, 2022

ANGLICAN DEVELOPMENT SERVICES WESTERN LIMITED

STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME - YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER, 2021

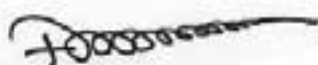
INCOME	Note	2021	2020
		KES	KES
Grants Received	4	149,121,416	211,800,222
Other Income	5	735,695	982,159
Total Income		149,857,111	212,782,381
EXPENDITURE			
2SCALE Soya Beans	10	7,368,284	6,939,293
CRS	12	36,721,552	92,485,651
BROT	13	39,636,610	48,741,923
World Renew	14	3,915,108	17,603,001
RTI	15	4,045,873	479,634
ICCO - SPSS	16	8,232	9,637,964
GIZ - OFSP	17	30,000	2,191,206
CHRISTIAN AID - ALV	18	3,448,702	1,574,098
ADSKenya Green Business	19	1,569,370	190,888
ADS Western	20	784,583	2,764,676
ADSWKPI	21	918,226	3,156,709
Pelum River Yala	22	0	283,013
GIZ - POLICY	23	904,000	7,777,136
Clowns Without Borders	24	45,129	0
C/AID CCCG PROJECT	25	2,033,466	7,997,508
WKPI Consortium	26	725,732	75,263
AMPATH PLUS	27	15,811,655	20,153,227
ADS Kenya Act Emergency Response	28	0	1,236,937
Mwangaza Green Churches C. Stoves	29	1,158,976	272,869
WHH-Sweet Potatoes	30	3,805,576	2,312,867
Diakonie Emergency Aid	31	0	1,117,222
ADA FSD CCF	32	2,024,992	0
USAID Dumisha Afya	33	2,419,257	0
GIZ Sweet potato	34	6,956,515	0
USAID Boresha Jamii	35	2,797,706	0
SNV REALMS	36	5,665,380	0
TELEMEDICINE	37	1,081,059	0
Organization Sustainability	38	411,353	0
USAID 4TheChild	39	8,159,808	0
Total Expenditure		152,447,146	226,991,085

ANGLICAN DEVELOPMENT SERVICES WESTERN LIMITED

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION - YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER, 2021

		2021	2020
Non-current assets	Note	KES	KES
Property and Equipment	11 (a)	9,243,063	11,561,907
Investments	6	25,338	25,338
Total Non-current Assets		9,268,401	11,587,245
Current assets			
Accounts Receivables	8	517,560	2,124,988
Cash and Bank Balance	7 (a)	17,973,533	17,234,425
Total Current Assets		18,491,093	19,359,413
Less : Current Liabilities			
Overdrawn Cash Balance	7 (b)	2,583,024	1,727,034
Accounts Payables	9	2,842,862	4,602,665
Other Current Liabilities	9b	633,741	0
Total Current Liabilities		6,059,627	6,329,699
Net Current Assets		12,431,466	13,029,714
Net Assets		21,699,867	24,616,959
Represented by:			
Property and Equipment Fund		9,243,063	11,561,907
General Funds		12,456,804	13,055,052
Total Funds (Page 8)		21,699,867	24,616,959

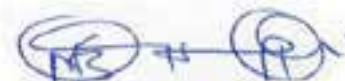
These financial statements were approved for issue by the Governors on __30th June 2022__ and signed by:



Rt Rev. Joseph Wandera
(Chairman)



Rt Rev. Charles Kaskan
(Treasurer)



Stephen Amusala
(CEO)

ANGLICAN DEVELOPMENT SERVICES WESTERN LIMITED

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES - YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER, 2021

Movement in Funds	Note	Balance b/f 01 January, 2021	Grants Received	Project Ex- penditure	Other Movement	Balance c/f 31 Decem- ber, 2021
		KES	KES	KES	KES	KES
2SCALE Soya Beans	10	1,404,863	8,509,183	7,368,284	0	2,545,762
CRS	12	8,866,281	27,932,834	36,721,552	0	77,564
BROT	13	13,266,939	41,902,057	39,636,610	0	15,532,387
WORLD Renew	14	(920,200)	5,204,414	3,915,108	0	369,107
RTI	15	(726,556)	4,552,590	4,045,873	0	(219,839)
ICCO - SPSS	16	733,374	0	8,232	0	725,142
GIZ - OFSP	17	2,014,722	0	30,000	0	1,984,722
Christian Aid ALV	18	4,227,612	25,225	3,448,702	0	804,135
ADS Kenya Green Business	19	(190,888)	1,765,387	1,569,370	0	5,129
ADS Western	20	(13,259,642)	0	784,583	0	(14,044,225)
ADS WKPI	21	(68,309)	1,330,000	918,226	0	343,465
GIZ Policy	23	82,278	0	904,000	0	(821,722)
Clowns Beyond Borders	24	50,150	0	45,129	0	5,021
CAID CCG PROJECT	25	2,160,478	4,468,077	2,033,466	0	4,595,089
WKPI Partners Consortium	26	(3,120)	820,283	725,732	0	91,430
AMPATH Plus	27	452,474	15,343,844	15,811,655	0	(15,337)
Mwangaza Green Churches C. Stoves	29	91,378	903,450	1,158,976	0	(164,148)
WHH-Sweet Potatoes	30	391,582	4,512,715	3,805,576	0	1,098,720
Capital Purchases	11a	4,879,330	0	0	2,318,844	2,560,486
General fund	11	0	0	0	(1,991,787)	1,991,787
Closed Projects	15b	1,164,213	0	0	0	1,164,213
ADA FSD CCCF	32	0	2,847,799	2,024,992	0	822,807
USAID Dumisha Afya	33	0	0	2,419,257	0	(2,419,257)
GIZ Sweet Potato	34	0	9,305,151	6,956,515	0	2,348,636
USAID Boresha Jamii	35	0	2,598,291	2,797,706	0	(199,415)
SNV REALMS	36	0	8,055,433	5,665,380	0	2,390,053
Telemedicine	37	0	1,114,221	1,081,059	0	33,162
Organizational Sustainability	38	0	509,357	411,353	0	98,004
USAID 4TheChild	39	0	8,156,799	8,159,808	0	(3,009)
Total Funds		24,616,959	149,857,111	152,447,146	327,057	21,699,867

Distributed as:	Balance b/f 01.01.2021	Movement for the year	Adjustments	Balance c/f 31.12.2021
Property and Equipment Fund	11,561,907	(2,318,844)	0	9,243,063
General Funds	13,055,052	(2,590,035)	1,991,787	12,456,804
Total Funds	24,616,959	(4,908,879)	1,991,787	21,699,867

ANGLICAN DEVELOPMENT SERVICES WESTERN LIMITED

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS - YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER, 2021

	2021	2020
Cash Flows From Operating Activities	KES	KES
(Deficit) / Balance for the year	(2,590,035)	(14,208,704)
Adjustments for:		
Depreciation	-	2,388,670
General fund	1,991,787	-
Purchase of Fixed Assets	1,292,770	7,268,000
Operating (deficit) / balance before working capital changes	694,522	(4,552,034)
Increase in Accounts Receivable	1,607,428	(852,964)
Decrease in Accounts Payable	(1,759,803)	(635,964)
Increase in Sustainability fund	633,741	
Net Cash (Used in) / Generated from Operating Activities	1,175,888	(6,040,962)
Cash Flows from Investing Activities		
Purchase of Fixed Assets	(1,292,770)	(7,268,000)
General fund	0	
Net Cash Used in financing activities	(1,292,770)	(7,268,000)
Net (Decrease) / Increase in cash and cash equivalents	(116,882)	(13,308,962)
Cash and Cash Equivalents at 01 - January	15,507,391	28,816,353
Net (Decrease) / Increase in cash and cash equivalents	(116,882)	(13,308,962)
Cash and Cash Equivalents at 31- December (Note 7)	15,390,509	15,507,391



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PROGRAMMES REPORT

TABLE 1: PROJECT PROFILE

S/NO	PROGRAMME	OBJECTIVE	TARGET AREAS	NO OF BENEFICIARIES TARGETED	PERIOD	FUNDING AGENCY	STAKEHOLDERS
1	Food and Nutrition Security in light of climate change	Strengthening sustainable food security of smallholder households in Western Kenya.	Kakamega (Matungu, Likuyani, Lugari, Butere, Shinyalu) Bungoma (Bumula, Mt. Elgon), Busia (Teso North, Bunyala, Butula)	3080	2019 - 2024	Bread of the World (BROT)	Kenya Forest Services (KFS), MoALF, MOH
2	Agri Nutrition Trainings Project.	To improve household access to diverse, safe and nutritious foods through increased food production and household income for local vegetables smallholder farmers.	Kakamega (Lurambi, Matungu, Mumias East, Likuyani and Lugari sub-counties) and Bungoma (Bumula, Tongaren, Webuye West, Sirisia and Kabuchai sub-counties)	3050	2020-2021	USAID KCDMS under RTI (Research Triangle Institute)	KALRO and KEPHIS for seed marketing and certification process
3	Green Business	Creating opportunities in agriculture sector for young people and women in rural Kenya	Vihiga	650 (350 youth, 300 women)	(1st November 2019 to 31st October 2024)	Deutsche Welt hunger hilfe e.V.r	Bukura Agricultural college (BAC)
4	USAID CRS MWENDO OVC program	To Improve welfare and protection of children affected by HIV/AIDS	Kakamega (Lugari, Malava, Butere and Khwisero); Vihiga (Hamisi, Emuhaya, Luanda)	4000 Vihiga 7500 Kakamega	2017-Sep 2021	USAID-CRS	Department of children services, MOH, MoALF, Civil registrar, Ministry of social services
5	MWENDO-Faith and Community Initiative (FCI)	To ensure that children served by PEPFAR are protected against sexual violence while engaging in PEPFAR funded programs and services to the greatest extent possible	Kakamega and Vihiga counties	9900 congregants Kakamega 4100 congregants Vihiga	2019 - August 2021	USAID - CRS	Department of children services, MOH, Interior, Judiciary, Faith leaders,
6	Soybeans Value Chain Commercialization project.	Creating sustainable markets for soya value chain.	Kakamega, Bungoma and Busia Counties	3050 farmers	April 2020-Dec 2021	IFDC through 2SCALE	MoALF, ENP
7	Sweet potatoes production	To increase productivity and incomes among 10,000 sweet potato smallholder farmers in Kakamega County.	Kakamega County	10,000 farmers	2018 -June 2022.	GIZ-Green Innovations Center.	MoALF, WHH,
8	COVID-19 livelihoods intervention project	To cushion conservation agriculture farmers from covid-19 economic effects through provision of subsidized farm inputs.	Busia County.	1000 direct beneficiaries	1st August 2020 to 31st March 2021)	World Renew-Canadian food grains	MoALF, Agrodealers, MOH, Media, meteorological department
9	Busia Agriculture and Livelihoods Project (BALP)	To explore Food System Actors' roles, and values; Livelihoods and Coping Strategies, Local Context; Gender and Power and food security for improved nutrition livelihoods.	Busia (Samia, Bunyala, Matayos, Nambale and Teso North Sub Counties)	4800 persons	June 2021	World Renew-Canadian food grains.	MoALF, Agrodealers
10	Telemedicine Pilot Project.	To improve the health and well-being of community members with non-communicable diseases (NCD).	Kakamega (ACK Lukoye dispensary, ACK Musanda and Namasoli Health centres in Mumias and Butere Sub counties.	300 households	(February 2021-July 2021)	Health partners International Canada (HPIC) through ADS Kenya	MOH, CHW
11	HIV Intervention among Fisher Folk Communities	To promote adoption of key behaviors that support HIV prevention and service uptake among the priority population(s).	Busia (Samia Sub County)	9420 persons	(October 2019-February 2022)	USAID through Ampath plus	MOH, Church,

TABLE 1: PROJECT PROFILE {CNTD}

S/NO	PROGRAMME	OBJECTIVE	TARGET AREAS	NO OF BENEFICIARIES TARGETED	PERIOD	FUNDING AGENCY	STAKEHOLDERS
12	Western Kenya Peace Initiative (WKPI)	To Promote peaceful coexistence of communities within the Violence Hotspot areas	Bungoma County (Mt Elgon Sub County)	2000 persons	(2019 October- 2022 October)	Bread for the World	County government, National government, NCCK.
13	Climate Change Governance Project	To strengthen climate resilience and adaptive capacities of communities	Vihiga, Nandi, Trans Nzoia		June 2021-March 2022	ADA and Christian Aid	County Governments, KFS,KWS, FAO,MET
14	Regenerative Agricultural practices for improved livelihood and markets	To improve livelihoods of farmers through adoption of regenerative agricultural practices	Nakuru, Kericho, Uasin Gishu	5000 Households	October 2021 to September 2024	SNV	County Governments, SME'S, Research(university), KALRO

TABLE 2: PROGRAMMES ACHIEVEMENTS

S/NO	PROGRAMME	OBJECTIVE	TARGET AREAS	ACHIEVEMENTS FOR THE REPORTING PERIOD; THE YEAR 2021	REMARKS
1	Food and Nutrition Security in light of climate change	Strengthening sustainable food security of small-holder households in Western Kenya.	Kakamega (Matungu, Likuyani, Lugari, Butere, Shinyalu) Bungoma (Bumula, Mt. Elgon) Busia (Teso North, Bunyala, Butula)	<p>1534(948f, 586m) of the targeted 3080 CIG members directly received basic group trainings on soil testing, aspects of land preparation nutritive sensitive agriculture crops Intergrated with sustainable land management and ecofriendly technologies.</p> <p>808 out of 2000 targeted female adult improved their skills on nutritive sensitive agriculture out of which with 30% (486 Households)had at least 5 crops under their farm to enable them utilize nutritious and diverse diets which further improved their dietary diverse score from 4.4 to 6.</p> <p>16% reduced deficiency and malnutrition among 58 infants between the ages of 6-23 months. This was achieved through case management approaches at household level and access to fortified flour for nutrition supplementation</p> <p>3 water pans constructed in Matungu and Bumula. So far 292,000 litres of roof and runoff water was harvested for sustainable production of foods and increased incomes especially during the dry season.</p> <p>88 Seed multipliers have produced Seeds to promote access to inputs. 80 kg of basic seed for indigenous vegetables, 40 kgs of Amaranths, 200 bags of sweet potato vines were produced and distributed to farmers.</p> <p>45,000 Agroforestry gliricidia seedlings planted on farm and Intergrated with crops.</p> <p>Participatory Forest Management (PFM) for the Kakamega Forest has been established and illegal logging by community members is being contained through engagement of CFA for participatory forest management. 28, 000 tree seedlings were planted under 28 hectares of forest land and have exhibited 75% survival rate.</p>	<p>Improved nutrition realized through production of at least 5 diverse foods at household level.</p> <p>It takes time to realize yields from rehabilitated land, however this will improve in the third year.</p>
2	Agri Nutrition Trainings Project.	To improve household access to diverse, safe and nutritious foods through increased food production and household income for local vegetables smallholder farmers	Kakamega (Lurambi, Matungu, Mumias East, Likuyani and Lugari sub-counties) and Bungoma (Bumula, Tongaren, Webuye West, Sirisia and Kabuchai sub-counties)	<p>1746 out of 3050 beneficiaries applied improved management practices or technologies such as use of vegetable solar driers, Integrated Soil Fertility management, raised and sunken beds, Soil and water conservation structures, use of irrigation kits, kitchen gardens, certified seeds, soil testing, precise planting.</p> <p>543.65 Acres were put under production of assorted ALVs vegetables</p> <p>Surplus produce of vegetables was sold and sales of KES 9,000,000/=made from 926.38MT.</p> <p>1593 farmers linked to inputs received and starter seeds and markets for the produce through aggregation/collection centres.</p> <p>8.85 MT of assorted seeds have been produced by the farmers out of which 2MT of basic seed from Sirisia and Lugari was purchased by Kenya seed company for repackaging for sale as certified seed.</p> <p>30 TOTs drawn from ADSW and MOA improved their skills on Agrinutrition. 130 lead farmers cascaded the Agrinutrition trainings to other farmers leading to 2900 farmers trained.</p>	<p>Vegetable's seed certified by KEPHIS and sold to other farmers.</p> <p>Adoption of ALVs production improved nutrition uptake at household level but also increased access to safe food and increase in income of farmers, from the sale of surplus produce</p>

TABLE 2: PROGRAMMES ACHIEVEMENTS

S/NO	PROGRAMME	OBJECTIVE	TARGET AREAS	ACHIEVEMENTS FOR THE REPORTING PERIOD; THE YEAR 2021	REMARKS
3	Green Business	Creating opportunities in agriculture sector for young people and women in rural Kenya	Vihiga	<p>The role of TVET Institutions in green skills development enhanced through successful training of 103(39m, 64w) beneficiaries (30 youths) out of the targeted 650 beneficiaries, in Tissue Culture Banana and dairy value chains. These beneficiaries are due for internship and mentorship programs in March 2022 for enhanced acquisition of technical, economic and life skills for green self-employment. In this case Bukura Agricultural college is the training Institution.</p> <p>19 marginalized health center were supported with Covid 19 PPEs for 30 health care workers. 1000 community members received face masks to reduce the spread of Covid 19 virus.</p> <p>240 women and youth enhanced their entrepreneurial skills on VSLA and liquid soap making.</p>	<p>Trainees have completed trainings for cohort 1 and are due for internship and mentorship.</p> <p>160 women and youth to be trained in quarter 1 of 2022.</p>
4	USAID CRS MWENDO OVC program	To Improve welfare and protection of children affected by HIV/AIDS	Kakamega (Lugari, Malava, Butere and Khwisero);Vihiga (Hamisi, Emuhaya, Luanda)	<p>7452 (3512M: 3940F) OVC accessed Health and Social Services. This resulted to 88% viral load suppression through consistent and continuous household visits and reviewing of suppression plans together with the household and MOH and discuss intervention through case conferences session at the community level and multidisciplinary teams sessions at the health facility levels.</p> <p>Through Collaboration with ACLAD, 18households received Livelihood support through -IGA Piggery project currently and life skills-using Chagua maisha curriculum in Butali Chegulo.</p> <p>Through partnering with SHOFCO-Shining Hope For Communities and organization from Nairobi Kibra, 117 school going OVC's households in Kisa East were supported with school fees payment, health/ lose emergencies among other social needs to its members, and provision of Hand washing facilities to 88 households.</p> <p>Through linkages and referrals with Post bank and Equity bank, 7 SILC groups were linked for financial literacy supporting 143 OVC (61M: 82) in 55 households.</p> <p>During the reporting period, 3 OVC (2M, 1F) were identified to receive TVET SUPPORT.</p> <p>County level stakeholders including ministers, consistently engaged through the TWG session, and reviewed child welfare and protection policy for Kakamega County.</p> <p>The use of M-Health platform to send out messages to caregivers with their consent as a mitigation to COVID 19 remote extension encouraged them to continue supporting OVC's with constant reminders on the timeliness of drug adherence.</p>	<p>MWENDO closed out and USAID4 The Child took over.ADS-successfully handed over the project to the incoming partner.</p> <p>Total of 127CHVs, 2 LDPs, 16 PSPs, 7452OVC, 1475 CALHIV, 7452 case files together with 72 metallic cabinets for storage was handed over</p>

TABLE 2: PROGRAMMES ACHIEVEMENTS

S / No	Pro-gramme	Objective	Target areas	Achievements for the reporting period; the year 2021	Remarks
5	MWENDO-Faith and Community Initiative (FCI)	To ensure that children served by PEPFAR are protected against sexual violence while engaging in PEPFAR funded programs and services to the greatest extent possible	Vihiga County (all 5 sub counties) Kakamega (all the 12 sub-counties)	Supported the process of reviewing the county child protection welfare policy. Engaged over 2000 boys between 9-14years of age in preventive sessions through coaching boys into men curriculum. Involving 224 caregivers supporting 234 OVC of age's 0-9years into Positive parenting sessions and initiated 102 caregivers with adolescents in Shujaa/Sinovuyo sessions. Reported Defilement cases reduced from by over 88% County due to sensitizations on justice for children in collaboration with faith leaders.	Ceased in April 2021 due to lack of funds 16 female survivors of defilement supported to receive counselling, medical, police and court services.
6	Soybeans Value Chain Commercialization project.	To create sustainable markets for the soya beans value chain	Kakamega Bungoma and Busia Counties	234.3 acres of soya beans established in long rains season and 299.56 acres short rains season yielding to 319 MT tons of soybeans produced by small-holders. 94MT marketed through aggregation and sold directly to Equatorial Nut Processors at KES 60 per Kilo from KES 45, during the long seasons and short rains. The remaining 225MT of Soybeans were sold to various processors (True trade, Agribora, Mulembe Currier and other local animal feed processors), resulting to total net income of KES 19,140,000 earned by farmers Increased access to finance through 8 out of the 42 trained VSLA groups, who received loans worth KES 1,242,500/= from Equity and Juhidi Kilimo sacco. Currently KES 200,000/= has been saved in the bank. 8 aggregation centers were strengthened to start purchase of soybean, they aggregated a total of 59 MT worth KES 4,130,000/= 12 women groups were trained on soybean value addition .Soya value added products such as Milk- 45litres, Yoghurt- 60litres, 2.5bags of 40 kgs soybean for crunches, mandazi, cakes, and biscuits were sold for a total value of value KES 434,800/= . Participated in a crowdfunding initiative organized by 2SCALE. We raised 1, 150,000 that was plowed in soybean aggregation. 2 aggregation centers have been opened in Busia and Kakamega Counties.	Soya beans production increased due to demand and off takers. 2 youths supported to acquire multipurpose thresher as to promote youth involvement in soya production Strengthening record keeping and money accountability enabled farmers to engage in savings. Beneficiary of Value addition of soybean. LilianMwanga-Kakamega County obtained an Income of KES 80,000/= since July 2021 to date with a profit Margin of 38,000/= .She has 3 school tenders at St. Charles lunganyiro, Munami Secondary, and Namulungu Secondary and sells also sell to the local community.
7	Sweet potatoes Production.	To increase productivity and incomes among 10,000 sweet potato smallholder farmers in Kakamega County	Kakamega County (all sub-counties)	3567 out of 10,000 farmers trained on Good Agricultural Practices (GAP) and Organizational Development in the reporting period; the year 2021 561 acres of sweet potatoes established within the project period resulting in an average yield of 3940 MT produced for food security	A total of 2275 farmers are yet to be met by 2022 April 2022 to hit the target of 10,000 for the 4 years.

TABLE 2: PROGRAMMES ACHIEVEMENTS

S/No	Programme	Objective	Target areas	Achievements for the reporting period; the year 2021	Remarks
8	COVID-19 livelihoods intervention project	To cushion conservation agriculture farmers from covid-19 economic effects through provision of subsidized farm inputs to 1000 farmers	Busia (Samia, Butula, Teso South)	<p>56% of the 100 households attained Sustainable and equitable access to quality food for women, men, and youth through acceptable food consumption score of above 42%</p> <p>56% of 1000 Farmers reporting stabilized access to food through improved yields from 5 bags to 12 bags of diverse crops such as groundnuts, maize and beans.</p> <p>Improved average incomes of KES 11,200/= per household noted through groundnut production where 440 farmers were linked to aggregators managed to sell averagely 24,640 kgs of groundnuts at a total value of KES 4,928,000/=</p>	<p>Covid 19 pandemic risks mitigated through dissemination of Brochures with nutrition messages disseminated to 2000 beneficiaries, radio talk show, online marketing and frontline SMS.</p> <p>PPES making skills acquired by 500 farmers The project however ended on 31st March 2021.</p>
9	Busia Agriculture and Livelihoods Project (BALP):	To explore Food System Actors' roles, and values; Livelihoods and Coping Strategies; Local Context; Gender and Power and food security for improved nutrition livelihoods.	Busia (Samia, Bunyala, Matayos, Nambale and Teso North Sub Counties)	<p>Food systems Assessment done and report documented on the rationale for food security project.</p> <p>Concept and budget developed and approved for further detailed proposal. The proposal was developed and sent awaiting feedback for partnership engagement from World renew and Canadian food grain bank.</p>	Assessment report validated by stakeholders, proposal developed by ADSW technical Report was validation by stakeholders done.

TABLE 2: PROGRAMMES ACHIEVEMENTS

S / No	Programme	Objective	Target areas	Achievements for the reporting period; the year 2021	Remarks
12	Western Kenya Peace Initiative (WKPI)	Promoting peaceful coexistence of communities within the Violence Hotspot areas	Bungoma County (Mt Elgon Sub county)	<p>50% of identified existing and new targeted-hot-spots reporting peaceful co-existence. This was indicated by a situation where different ethnic communities have been free and safe to move and interact with each other while continuing with li. Organized and Facilitated 2 local FM radio talk show around ethnic and political tolerance where over 20000 people were reached.</p> <p>30 Community ambassadors trained and commissioned by Bungoma County Commissioner. velihood activities.</p> <p>400 youth (including boda boda risers) directly reached with peaceful coexistence messages.</p> <p>388 women & 487 religious leaders reached directly through peace dialogue forums.</p> <p>16 ex militia have been rehabilitated and now serving as peace ambassadors.</p> <p>ADSW Participated in ADSK peace symposium that Brot together diverse stakeholders from political, religious, NCIC, farmers and ADS regions. Peace aspects discussed alongside gender issues, Economic empowerment, Health and climate change.</p>	<p>Cases of violence were reduced. However, there was a forecasted risk as a result of 2022 elections.</p> <p>Conducted 1 Exposure visit to Trans Mara to learn about peace milestones. It was found that peaceful actions such as interreligious dialogues, intermarriages, local leaders dialogue and use of radio had reduced conflicts such as cattle rustling, land boundaries and post election violence.</p>
13	Climate Change Governance project	To strengthen climate resilience and adaptive capacities of communities	Vihiga, Nandi, Trans Nzoia	<p>Climate information service plans for Vihiga and Nandi Drafted and validated for use by county government.</p> <p>Climate change Regulations for Trans Nzoia drafted and validated.</p> <p>County committees for Nandi and Trans Nzoia Established and inducted on Climate change fund mechanism and their roles as per the Climate change fund Acts for the respective County stipulated.</p> <p>25 Ward Climate change committees established, sensitized and inducted on climate change fund mechanism in Vihiga County.</p>	The project ends in March 2022.

PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION CHALLENGES

- The occurrence of Covid-19 affected the full participation of producer group members in various forums. ADSW utilized frontline SMS,Whatsup with user friendly message to reach out to members.
- Lack of reward mechanism for TOTS, and Community Health workers. Linkages was done to existing county government structures as well as private sectors for provision of services geared towards creating business.
- Lack of sharing mechanism amongst gender. Trainings were done when Males, females and youth were available using the gender seasonal calendar.
- Lack of recognized community based seed production and marketing system.ADSW has made linkages with KALRO and KEPHIS in support of seed certification and outlet markets.
- End of donor funding resulted to loss of projects and competent staff which further affected sustainability of communities especially in health related projects. ADSW continued with trainings on resource mobilization for staff and the board as well as instituting a resource mobilization committee.
- Some agricultural technologies and innovations were limitedly adopted by women farmers because of their technical and labor-intensive designs which was more suitable for commercial farmers. ADSW introduced Conservation agriculture practices such as use cover crops, kitchen gardens which were practiced by women.
- Lack of seed for soya bean, competition from other soya off takers as well as proper branding and product certification.ADSW initiated business to business linkages for soya value chain.
- High cost of input due to rise in fuel prices (linked to COVID19).Farmers were organized into groups to purchase inputs at affordable prices as well as use ecofriendly technologies towards production of seed and improved soil fertility.
- Political uncertainty which led to low farmer turn out during project activities.ADSW planned meetings in the morning and also conveyed peace message during project activities.
- High costs of soy kits for value addition led to reduced procured soy kits from 50 to 25.More linkages were done to private sectors in support for the Kits.
- Access to market challenges such as price dynamics, untimely off-take of soya by Equatorial Nut Processor from AWRICO limiting continuous off-take of soybeans from mini aggregators and farmers.

LESSONS LEARNT

- The printed handbook for Stakeholders directory provided a mechanism establishing networking and referral linkages with all duty bearers and service who promoted child protection leading to more effective and efficient services.
- Prevention and response efforts through awareness creation, capacity building, lobbying and advocacy work including strengthening of service and support networks for those infected and affected by HIV/ AIDS worked well towards reducing mortality and infections spread amongst OVC and Fisher folk.The mix of prevention, care and impact mitigation measures should depend on the stage of development of the epidemic; in its early stages, prevention is critical but if the epidemic takes hold, the scope and scale of the response must necessarily expand
- Using People Living with HIV as community resource persons enhanced disclosure and reduced stigma in the community.As a result all discordant couples disclosed their status to their partners
- Due to the introduction of a stable market system by the 2SCALE soybean project to the community, more players arose with the same interest on soybean production. Transportation, aggregation and

LESSONS LEARNT

shredding services has excited and created employment opportunities for youths.

- Climate change adaptation and mitigation worked in counties (Vihiga, Nandi, Kakamega) by involvement of communities to lobby and advocate for environmental actions through organized structures (Ward level committees), dialogue sessions with duty bearers and engagement in planning for allocation of devolved resources and the push for enforcement of environmental guidelines and strategies to address aspects of climate change.
- Effective use of climate information required supporting a wide range of stakeholders to access, understand and appropriately apply climate information within specific decision making processes across timescales.
- On-farm seed production could have been sustainable if the strong partnership existed among stakeholders, and that seed multipliers were given premium prices for their seed which could be supported by the legal framework that encourages the seed production. This will require establishment of community seed banks to strengthen seed supply systems.
- Implementation of soil protection / rehabilitation measures that go beyond individual farms was likely to accelerate adoption of environment friendly technologies and natural resource management.
- Use of conservation Agriculture principles such as Cover crops, mulching and minimum tillage reduced labour demands, time spent on farming activities and enhanced women ability to create additional incomes from sale of farm produce and access to markets.
- Mucuna cover crop was highly adopted due to its multipurpose benefits such as improvement of soil fertility, volume of milk produced in cows and its medicinal values after value addition. The value added Mucuna was used in backing cakes, *mandazi* and to cure ulcers as testified by the farmers. Most farmers also preferred Mucuna since it had more biomass and added soil fertility faster than other crops. However, Mucuna being climbing crop posed the problem of suffocating other plants.
- Higher incomes for women were realized in the Africa leafy vegetables. However, men still controlled family incomes, expenditure and access to financial services therefore limiting benefits accrued to women.
- Political good will was an effective tool towards policy engagement especially for county climate change Bill enactment in Vihiga, Kakamega and Nandi.
- Having research trials together with farmers' plots provided evidence on effective technologies under Regenerative Agriculture (RA) and CA practices. For instance RA and CA practices, especially use of organic fertilizers offered best options to farmers when inorganic fertilizer prices were so high. However, use of organic fertilizers was limited to small holder farms. There was still lots of competition on mulching materials especially maize stoves which in most cases were preferred to animal feeds as compared to mulch. More so farmers prefer having living cover crops due to the multiple benefits of soil improvement, moisture conservation and product harvest.
- From preliminary observations on vegetable production, integrating organic manures and inorganic fertilizers gave the best results in terms of yield and quality. However, vegetables treated with organic manures were harvested for a longer period as compared to the integrated treatment and sole inorganic fertilizer application. Farmers also preferred having fodder trees/crops at the farm hedges due to the reduced land sizes.
- The embedded Holistic development approaches toward peacebuilding such as improvement of economic livelihoods of the community was believed to bring better peace dividends. This was essential to bolstering current agricultural production initiatives, like in Mt. Elgon areas, by exploring value chain approaches for improved livelihoods by better market access.
- Needs assessment with communities is imperative in supporting participatory identification of specific gaps areas of focus for proposal development as well as assisting communities find solutions to their own problems.



SUCCESS STORIES

SOYKIT FOR BETTER NUTRITION AND INCOMES IN WESTERN KENYA.

The ability of women to operate as food entrepreneurs presents opportunities to leverage at-home production technologies to not only support family nutrition but also generate income. 2SCALE project that works towards incubating and accelerating inclusive agribusiness in Africa has incorporated soy-kit in its intervention approach among the partners that they are working with to make this dream come true.

Soy-kit is a simple set of 17 different equipment mainly used in grinding various grains more so soybeans for value addition at the cottage level. The kit can be manually or automatically operated to grind 10-15 kgs of soybean that can be processed further into 30-40 liters of soybean milk or yoghurt per day.

25 women led groups acquired 25 soy kits equipment to enable them undertake value addition and enhance nutritional and economic resilience. Value addition increased the competitiveness of Soya leading to improved markets thus increased incomes for these women groups. The women managed to process and sell averagely 20 litres of soymilk and yoghurt from an average cost of Kes.70 for a kg of raw soybeans to an average of Kes.300 for an equivalent capacity of soy milk leading a total income of Kes 6000 Daily. This call for the need to replicate these gains to other to the other 3000 Soya beans farmers.



Demonstrations of soybean value addition using soy-kit

FROM YOUR FARM TO YOUR TABLE: CASE STUDY OF LILIAN MWANGA ADOPTION OF VALUE ADDITION TECHNOLOGY UNDER THE 2SCALE SOY-

Lilian Mwanga, a Soybean producer from Abachamana Women Group, Lung'anyiro, Matungu sub-county, Kakamega County has embraced Soybean Value addition technology. She produces products such as cakes, mandazis, crunches, milk, yoghurt and poultry feeds from soybean. Before the 2Scale soybean project begun, Lilian said she was a house wife and fully depended on her husband for provision. She practiced production of soybean but at a smaller portion of land for home consumption.

Through the project intervention, Lilian says that she acquired knowledge on value addition which has been very beneficial and should be embraced more. She works on individual value addition projects but is also a trainer of trainer from Abachamana Women Group. She trains various group members on value addition twice a month enabling her reach 40 women, and 10 Youth from within and outside Lung'anyiro.

The 10 youth have adopted value addition and take advantage of the weekends to sell their soya products since they have to be in school during weekdays. The youth have attained a sense of independence and are able to cater for some of their needs with the profits received. This milestone has made Lilian happy and she indicates that she has been able to lease land elsewhere and plant soya since the land at home is not enough. Through soybean production, Lilian has been able to open her store, produce value added products and sell them. Her experience shows that value addition produces increased incomes. Through selling her products locally, she was able to secure three school tenders, and in six months she was able to earn Kshs 82,000 and a profit Kshs of 38,000. This enabled her expand the area under soya production, attend to some of her basic needs which she attest has created cohesion and given her a voice in deci-



Figure 1.1: Lilian Mwanga from Abachamana Women Group showcasing her value added products

CLIMATE CHANGE GOVERNANCE PROJECT IMPACT STORY

For many years communities within Western region have valued the Eucalyptus tree because of its economic benefits which include selling it for timber, fuel and construction. The tree is preferred because of its fast maturity rate. Unfortunately, the side effects of this trees have been greatly overlooked and its impact is evident due to reduced agricultural productivity, consumes high volume of water which leads to drying up of water sources. ADS Western has been on the forefront of championing climate change adaptation, mitigation and resilience through sensitization and training of communities within 25 wards of Vihiga County in partnership with Christian Aid, ADA Consortium and the County Government of Vihiga.

Ward Climate Change planning committees were established and trained on importance of environmental conservation and consequences of environmental degradation.



Figure 2 WCCPC members of Mwibona Ward

After the trainings, the committee members of Mwibona Ward were able to do an assessment of the effects of Eucalyptus within their ward and confirmed its negative impact on water resources. Their findings were, a spring with Eucalyptus planted on its banks has reduced its water volume over time while a spring planted with bamboo around its banks has sustained its water volume and had improved water quality.



Figure 1 Eucalyptus trees in Vihiga

Its because of such findings that the committee members are advocating on the importance of conserving water sources by planting more bamboo trees along the banks and allocated designated areas away from the water sources to plant the Eucalyptus. The Ward climate change committee members of Mwibona are using bamboo trees to make briquette, as a clean source of fuel that emits low carbon thus reducing greenhouse gas emission to the atmosphere.



The committee intends to create awareness on use of clean energy in order to get market for the briquettes while producing bamboo on large scale to be used to make furniture thus creating job opportunities and earn incomes from the sale of the bamboo products.

Further more, the Ward Climate Change Committees having undergone trainings on Proposal writing, they were able to develop fundable proposals which were vetted by County Climate Change committee members resulting to funding and installation of the Ipali Solar powered water project which is benefiting 50 households and serve the hospital in West Bunyore.

Fig 3: Mwibona Ward Committee members making Briquettes from Bamboo.



Figure 3 Ipali water project

HEALTH AND SOCIAL PROTECTION

MARY MASASE NYAMUSI, CAREGIVER BENEFICIARY LWANDETI WARD.

Mary Nyamusi Masase is a caregiver and a widow aged 46 years taking care of 5 OVC (4M,1F) who are all of school going age. Mary was enrolled in OVC programming in 2016. She was identified through the case management process as one of the caregivers who was transitioned from APHIA PLUS. She is a PLWHIV. Life was not easy as she was the sole bread winner who was supposed to ensure that Children had to receive all the basic needs including the 4 core domains of MWENDO OVC Project. Her children found it hard to go to school, get home clothes, access medical services, know their HIV status, access balanced diet and to acquire birth certificates. Mary was living in denial since she never knew that she would ever be in a position to take care of her children and even suppress her Viral Load.



Caregiver, Mary Masase roasting Maize and selling her glossary -Webuye –Eldoret road (Kaburengu junction)

CPARA assessment conducted by a CHV indicated that the household was highly vulnerable and was at 0-7 benchmark. This called for an immediate intervention to ensure that the household was supported to acquire all the birth certificates and NHIF. Mary was trained on business skills and given a grant of 5,000, and an umbrella as a productive asset to restart her business since she was a member of a SILC group. She was also actively involved in small business of selling groundnuts along Kaburengu junction. This aimed at ensuring that Mary could be in a position to take care of her children and sustain herself.

Upon receiving the benefits, Mary changed from selling ground nuts and ventured into maize roasting business and glossary business. This business thrived well and looking at her records, her net income increased from Kes 5,000 to 11,000 monthly. She joined a SILC group for savings and

loaning and she was selected as the chairperson. This enabled her to take loans to boost her business and thus provide for their household needs.

Through this intervention, she has been able to attend to her normal facility appointment at Webuye-Am-path on time resulting in her suppressed viral loads by 67%. This has enabled her become an ambassador to other clients facing HIV/AIDS stigma. Mary is now able to provide for all her children's needs. Another

ANDREW MASINDE: BUSINESS GRANTS FOR VIRAL LOAD SUPPRESSION

Andrew Masinde is a caregiver aged 54 years. He hails from Masasuli area in Lwandeti Ward. Andrew is a widower who lost his wife in 2009. Andrew's household is affected by HIV where 3 members of the household live with the virus. This includes the 2 adults and one child. All the 3 members take their drugs at Matete health Centre. Andrew and the household were enrolled in OVC project in 2012 and were among the members who transitioned to the MWENDO project.

Andrew served as a school gateman at a nearby primary school called Masasuli where he received a salary of Kes 2,500 per month. Andrew and the family did not afford their basic needs such as food to say the least about other needs. Andrew and the 2 other household members who were HIV infected had high viral loads of around 123,067 copies that was quite alarming. ADSW administered case conference for the OVC and it was evident that there was lack of food, treatment support, timer, balanced diet as a result of poverty. Interventions were put in place to support the OVC with timer and pill box, allocate Andrew with a treatment

Andrew made a decision to start a small business that included selling of sweets, Mandazis and sodas at the school. This enabled him to improve his monthly income to Kes 12,000 enabling him buy food and meet other households needs. He engaged in saving 500 since 2020 and by 2021 his savings accumulated to 15,790 monthly in a SILC group where he borrowed 2 times his savings and bought iron sheets, a door and a window that he used to raise his kiosk. The Kes. 5,000 he received as a grant was used to boost the kiosk stock that included other products for sale such as sugar, tea leaves, cooking fat, Royco, Bread and Soda. Through this Andrew was able to even support his child with transport to health facility.

Viral load for the OVC was taken after a period of 6 months and the results were at Lower Detectable Level (LDL)



Andrew Masinde- Business grants caregiver preparing his kiosk products

ADMISSION OF PHYSICALLY DISABLED OVC TO KIMBILIO HOSPICE CENTRE

Margaret Makokha Taifa, an active 8 year old OVC under Ekonjero satellite, was enrolled on HIV/AIDS care and treatment at Shisaba health center in Butere. She is physically disabled with no fully developed speech. Margaret is a last born child among the 3 children to Mr Charles Taifa who is a widower.

She stayed with her father alone in their household in Lunza hence most of the time she was lonely and went without food. The father who was busy fending for her was always absent from the homestead living her without alternative support. Being a girl child, she lacked someone to clean her appropriately. Furthermore, she seemed to be losing viral load suppression battle since she held 1248 copies which was way risky to her health.

ADS Western OVC programming made a major milestone in securing an alternative home for an extremely needy OVC. Margaret was enrolled in the project in 2020. With routine household visit, ADS-Western Social Worker and CHV established the need of the OVC and developed a strategy to seek a temporary alternative home by march 2021. By adhering to full legal procedure for changing a home for an OVC, ADS- proceeded to solicit for admission and upkeep funds at the Kimbilio hospice Centre. ADS-Kakamega staff managed to raise a total of Kes. 15,800 which was sufficient to enroll the OVC and cater for her varied needs. At the Kimbilio Hospice Centre, the OVC underwent thorough specialized care for a period of about 6 months. This included physiotherapy, HIV care and treatment therapy and other specialized care from the Centre.

The caregiver to the OVC Mr. Charles Taifa was overwhelmed with joy after reaching his daughter's designated home. Equally, there was fulfillment by ADS-Mwendo staff on this milestone. The OVC was provided with an emergency fund that was key in providing for the basic necessities of Margaret. Margaret situation improved. During our monitoring visit in August 2021, Margaret Viral load had gone to LDL with only 48 copies.



Margaret as at admission to Kimbilio hospice with the father



Margaret after 3 months of admission at Kimbilio hospice

CHALLENGES EXPERIENCED

- The prevalence of Covid-19 affected the full participation of producer group members in various forums. ADSW utilized frontline SMS, WhatsApp and other media outlets to reach out to members.
- End of donor funding resulted to the loss of projects and competent staff which further affected continuity of interventions especially in health-related projects. ADSW undertook trainings on resource mobilization for staff and the board as well as instituting a resource mobilization committee.
- There was very high cost of farm inputs due to rise in the cost of living partly linked to Covid19. Farmers were organized into groups to purchase inputs at affordable prices as well as use ecofriendly technologies towards production of seed and improved soil fertility.
- Political uncertainty led to low farmer turn out during project activities. ADSW planned meetings in the morning and also conveyed peace message during project activities.
- High costs of soy kits for value addition led to reduced procured soy kits from 50 to 25. More linkages were done with private sector players for support towards securing the Kits though with little success.
- There were challenges related to market access, price dynamics and untimely off-taking of soya by off-takers thus delaying pay for farmers. ADS-W off-took through its investment arm (AWRICO) and paid up farmers.

LEARNINGS

- Using People Living with HIV as community resource persons enhanced disclosure and reduced stigma in the community. As a result, all discordant couples disclosed their status to their partners.
- Due to the introduction of a stable market system by the 2SCALE soybean project to the community, more players arose with the same interest on soybean production. Transportation, aggregation and shredding services excited and created employment opportunities for youths.
- Climate change adaptation and mitigation interventions were successful by involving communities to lobby and advocate for environmental actions through organized structures (Ward level committees). The continuous dialogue sessions with duty bearers bore lots of fruit.
- Use of conservation Agriculture principles such as Cover crops, mulching and minimum tillage reduced labor demands, time spent on farming activities and enhanced women ability to create additional incomes from sale of farm produce and access to markets.
- Mucuna cover crop was highly adopted due to its multipurpose benefits such as improvement of soil fertility, volume of milk produced in cows and its medicinal values after value addition. The value added Mucuna was used in backing cakes, *mandazi* and to cure ulcers as testified by the farmers. Most farmers also preferred Mucuna since it had more biomass and added soil fertility faster than other crops. However, Mucuna being a climbing crop posed the problem of suffocating other plants.
- Political good will was an enabler towards policy engagement especially for county climate change Bill enactment in Vihiga, Kakamega and Nandi.
- From preliminary observations on vegetable production, integrating organic manures and inorganic fertilizers gave the best results in terms of yield and quality under the REALMS project. However, vegetables treated with organic manures were harvested for a longer period as compared to the integrated treatment and sole inorganic fertilizer application. Farmers also preferred having fodder trees/crops at the farm hedges due to the reduced land sizes.
- Needs assesment with communities is imperative in supporting participatory identification of specific gaps for proposal development as well as assisting communities find solutions to their own problems. This is at the heart of ADS-W development approaches.

STAFF LIST

No	Name	Position
1	Stephen Amusala	Executive Director
2	Violet Kalungu Syokau	Head Of Finance And Operations
3	Judith Mwenesi	Monitoring And Evaluation Manager
4	Samwel Akollo	Special Programs Manager
5	Oscar Ekesa	Programmes And Partnership Manager
6	Tobias Tangara	Finance Officer
7	Edna Kibisu	Executive Secretary
8	Johnstone Nyongesa	Field Officer-Diocesan
9	Sospeter Ibrahim Nyabola	Field Officer-Diocesan
10	Bramwel Juma Esiromo	Field Officer-Diocesan
11	Edwina Oduor Apiyo	Field Officer-Diocesan
12	Dennis Sango	Field Officer-Diocesan
13	Antony Opala	Field Officer-Diocesan
14	John Ashitiva	Program Coordinator
15	Sam Koile	Program Coordinator
16	Brenda Okong'o	Project Coordinator
17	Eva Chebet	Project Coordinator
18	Florence Omutimba	Project Coordinator
19	Stephen Ojanji	Project Coordinator
20	Sarah Maina	Office Assistant
21	Godfrey Temesi	Finance Officer
22	Irene Kubasu	Field Officer
23	Lydia Wekesa	Field Officer
24	Pauline Barasa	Field Officer
25	Wallace Ashiemi	Field Officer
26	Marion Nyakowa	Monitoring, Evaluation Research & Learning Officer
27	Andrew Kibet Yano	Field Officer
28	Davis Nyangweso	Field Officer
29	Kiptoo Geoffry	Field Officer
30	Samuel Gatehi	Field Officer
31	Simiyu Nalianya	Communications And Advocacy Officer
32	Justus Babu	Field Office
33	Mary Aswani	Field Officer
34	Violet Wandera	Nutritionist

OUR PARTNERS

PARTNER	PROJECT	REMARKS
	Regenerative Agriculture for improved livelihoods and markets	Ongoing
	Food and nutrition security in light of climate change	Ongoing
	Western Kenya peace project	Ongoing
	Sweetpotatoes production and marketing	Closed by June 2022
	Green business	Ongoing
	Climate change governance project	Closed
	2scale project	Ongoing
	MWENDO	Closed April 2021
	Agrinutrition trainings	Closed October 2021
	Telemedicine, Pamoja project, solarization project	Closed and renewed

ADSWR Gallery 2022









ADDRESS AND CONTACT INFORMATION

We are located at Diocese of Maseno North
Building (Along Kakamega - Webuye Highway)
P.O Box 2830 - 50100, Kakamega

Tel: (+254)0110098007 | (+254)0110098006
Email: info@adswestern.org
Website: www.adswesternregion.org