



ADS - WESTERN REGION
Wholesome & dignified life

ADS Western 2022 AGM REPORT



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**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	Welthungerhilfe
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



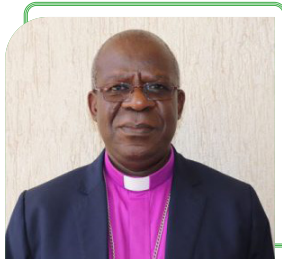
The Rt. Rev Joseph Wandera Board Chair



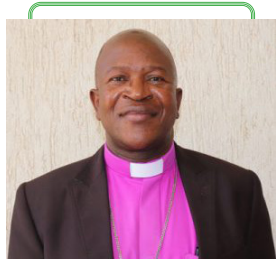
The Rt. Rev John Okude Board Vice Chair



The Rt. Rev Charles K. Treasurer



The Rt. Rev George Wafula Mechumo



The Rt. Rev Robert Magina



The RT. Rev. Rose N.A Okeno



Mrs. Mary Maramba



Dr. Catherine Muhonja



Mr. Jeremiah Namunyu



Dr. Justus Emukule



Mrs. Priscilla Were



Mr Samwel Omwalwe



Mrs. Bertha Nabwire



Mr. Stephen Amusala

Word from the Board Chair



Looking back at the strides we have made in the last 25 years, this is a momentous day that gives me great pleasure to welcome you all to the 24th annual general meeting of ADS Western. And what a journey it has been. An expedition of growth, dynamic reinvention, sustained value creation, resilience building for our communities and spiritual growth.

Our journey deeply resonates with the Mission, vision and core values of the organization to supporting relentless achievement of our strategic plan 2020-2024, our innovations, strategic capacity enhancements, and capitalizing on emerging high-growth opportunities for enhanced sustainability of the organization. These serves as our beacon, influencing every decision we make.

2022 was an electioneering year and we thank God for sustained peace, which was brought about by persistent engagements by Inter faith groups, state departments, youth, women, political leaders, private sector and media. The accelerating climate change, pandemic vulnerabilities, and economic downturns made worse by global inflation and supply chain disruptions stagnated yields and shown widespread weaknesses in crisis resilience, readiness, and adaptability. Because of this frequency of significant incidences affecting food security and climate change, ADSW saw the need to invest in climate advocacy, regenerative agriculture, food systems approach, financial inclusion of local communities and access to market as approaches that will work today and beyond.

The celebration of ADSW silver jubilee, made us look back and be very grateful to God, to our partners and stakeholders at all levels for the milestones achieved in line with our thematic areas, for 25 years of existence. Of key developments was on enhanced peace campaigns through peace walks and IEC materials, tree planting of 25,000 tree seedlings during the celebrations and also documentation of impact stories of ADSW interventions together with her partners in 25 years through audio visual capturing and handbook. Additionally, sensitization was done on development of a regional resource center with training facilities, a demonstration section of various technologies, office space and offices to sub-let as part of institutional and community sustainability.

Sustainability of ADSW continue to beckon us to enhance local resource mobilization through strengthening the established business wing (AWRICO) to generate income for enhanced operations since donor funding is dwindling. We are also grateful to our funding partners for their generous support and accompaniment on the journey of holistic and sustainable development.

Finally, I hold the conviction that our purpose broadens our perspective, enabling us to pursue even greater horizons. It serves as the bedrock that propels us towards the future, emboldening us to venture into more significant commitments and pursuits!

Thank you and God bless you all.

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

“Word from the CEO



Greetings to all our esteemed stakeholders!

I am delighted to present our 2022 annual report. The year 2022 saw ADS-W celebrate its silver Jubilee, marking 25 years since official registration on the 6th of January 1997. There were various celebratory events and initiatives undertaken to mark the occasion. Four celebratory events were observed in Busia, Bungoma, Vihiga and Kakamega Counties respectively, bringing together various stakeholders of ADS-W for reflection, learning and celebration. The climax event was hosted on the 9th of June 2022 at Bukhungu stadium and graced by the Archbishop of the Anglican Church the Most Rev. Dr. Jackson Ole Sapit. The four initiatives marked were as follows:

i. ADSW mobilized and planted over 15,000 tree

seedlings across the four Counties in schools, Kakamega forest and Maragoli Hill forest. The aim of this initiative was to contribute to a sustainable environment through tree planting and growing.

ii. ADSW undertook peace awareness and advocacy with the aim of contributing to peaceful elections in Western Region and the Country at Large. The activities undertaken included advocacy through local radio stations, engagement through our various social media platforms (facebook, Instagram, twitter) and direct peace messages sent to more than 50,000 of our beneficiaries. Further, ADS-W partnered with Hatua Trust to equip clergy in our Dioceses with peace messages for advocacy through pulpit ministry. As part of our efforts to contribute to promotion of issue-based politics, ADSW joined hands with multiple other stakeholders to host a Gubernatorial debate in Vihiga County which was widely publicized and well attended. A peace-walk was undertaken led by the Archbishop of the Anglican Church during the climax of the ADS-W celebrations and in partnership with peace ambassadors, Kenya.

iii. In terms of impact documentation, ADS-W aimed to profile, document and communicate the impact of the organization and her partners over the last 25 years+. We managed to produce an audio-visual documentary, which essentially highlights the story of ADS-W as narrated by various stakeholders. Further, we developed a milestones report that captures highlights of the strategic engagements within the various periods and seasons.

iv. As a fourth initiative, ADS-W aimed to put in place plans and mobilize resources to develop a resource and training center as part of its greater goal of institutional sustainability.

At the National and sub-National levels, 2022 was a very busy year as far as preparations for the elections were concerned. The Country was literally turned into a campaign arena as aspirants sought votes from the electorate. The Kenya Kwanza team led by H.E. Dr. William Ruto won the presidency and thus took over from H.E. Ukhuru Kenyatta after the petition by the opposition was rejected by the supreme court. Thankfully, the Country held together despite this arguably most competitive political contest in the Country's history, thanks in part to the tireless negotiation efforts by religious leaders and other stakeholders, together with the prayers of Kenyans at large.

This report captures a summary of our financial performance for the year, a summary of the projects we undertook and stories of change from our work together with our partners.

We remain very grateful for the gift and blessing of our partners with whom we have walked an incredible journey over the years, of impacting people for wholesome and dignified living. To God be the Glory. Amen!

Stephen N. Amusala (Mr.)

Chief Executive Officer

Anglican Development Services - Western Region

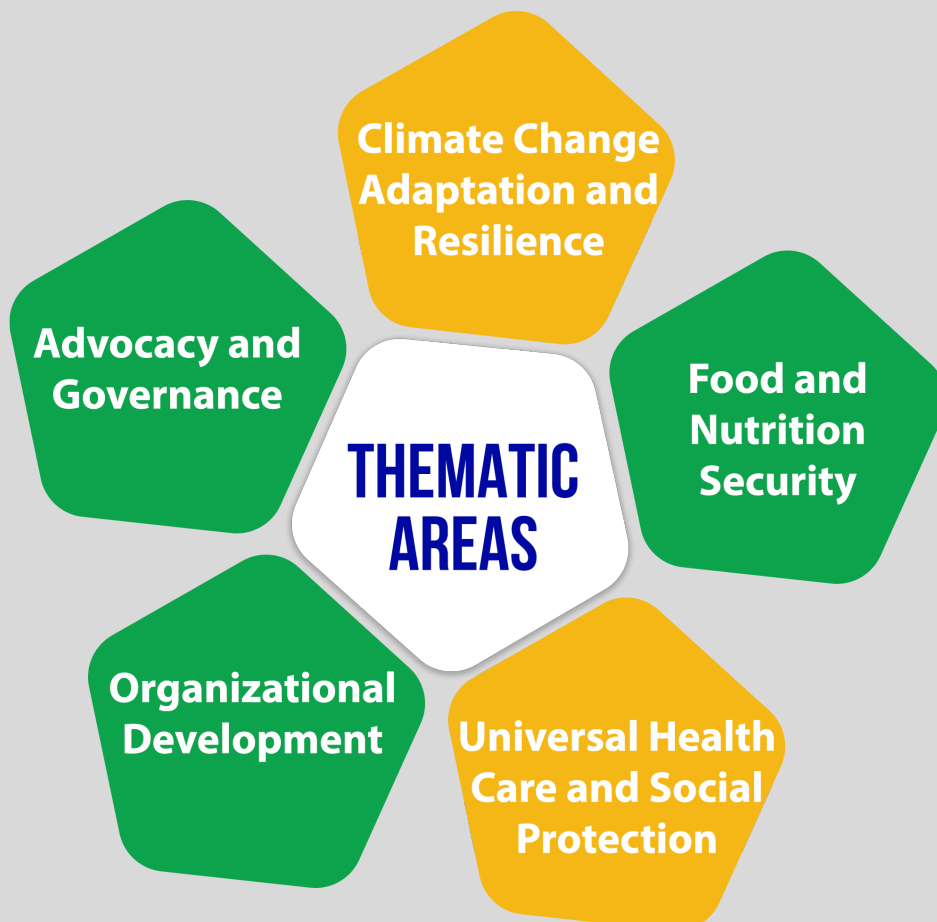
OUR VISION STATEMENT

A sustainable, Holistic, Godfearing society

OUR MISSION STATEMENT

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

THEMATIC AREAS



“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.





“**ANNUAL REPORT 2022**”



“

Financial Report

FINANCIAL SUMMARY YEAR 2022

Calvary greetings kingdom family. We are very grateful to God almighty for all the blessings and opportunities He brought upon ADS Western in 2022. The financial performance of the organization was as described below. In the year 2022, ADSW received grants amounting to Kes. 89,972,997 and other income of Kes. 2,629,644. The total income for the period was Kes. 92,602,641 compared to Kes. 149,857,111 in the year 2021. This is a drop of Kes. 57,254,470 representing 38.21% 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 of Christianity and ADS Western.



The expenditure for the period was Kes. 90,480,197 compared to Kes. 152,447,146 in the year 2021. There was a decrease of Kes. 61,966,949 in expenditure occasioned by expiry of funding contracts. The balance for the year was Kes. 2,122,444 compared to a deficit of Kes. (2,590,035) in 2021.

Non Current assets for the year 2022 were at Kes. 7,401,233 compared to Kes. 9,268,400 in the year 2021. This is a decrease of Kes. 1,867,167.00 occasioned by annual depreciation. Current assets for the period were at Kes. 17,544,996 compared to Kes. 18,491,093 in the year 2021. This is a decrease of Kes. 946,097. The decrease is as a result of movements in accounts receivables and bank balances.

The net assets for the year were at Kes. 22,467,231 compared to Kes. 21,699,866 in the year 2021 represented by funds of Kes. 22,467,231 in 2022 and Kes. 21,699,866 in 2021. This is an increase of Kes. 767,365 which is a result of decrease in current liabilities.

The cash flows for the period were at Kes. 16,601,418 compared to Kes. 15,390,509 representing an increase in cashflows of Kes. 1,210,909.

We are very grateful for the support we have received from our partners, the board of directors, board committees, stakeholders and the Anglican Church fraternity for the resources they channeled to us to enable us continue transforming lives in the year 2022.

With gratitude,

Violet S. Kalungu-Anusu

Head of Finance and Grants

ANGLICAN DEVELOPMENT SERVICES WESTERN LIMITED REPORT OF THE GOVERNORS – YEAR ENDED 31 DEC, 2022

The Governors submit their report together with the audited financial statements for the year ended 31 December, 2022 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 balance for the year of KES. 2,122,444/= (2021: deficit 2,590,035/=) has been dealt with in the statement of changes in fund balances. ADS Western is a company limited by guarantee 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 7th July, 2023

ANGLICAN DEVELOPMENT SERVICES WESTERN LIMITED STATEMENT OF GOVERNORS' RESPONSIBILITIES YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER, 2022

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:

- i) Designing, implementing and maintaining internal controls relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements;
- ii) Selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies; and
- iii) Making accounting estimates and judgments that are reasonable in the circumstances.

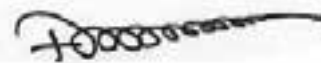
Having made an assessment of the Company's ability to continue as a going concern, the Governors are not aware of any material uncertainties related to events or conditions that may cast doubt upon the Company's ability to continue as a going concern.

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

Approved by the Governors on 7th July, 2023 and signed by:



Rt. Rev. Joseph Wandera
(Chairman)



Rt. Rev. Charles Kaskan
(Treasurer)



Stephen Amusala
(Chief Executive Officer)

REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITOR ANGLICAN DEVELOPMENT SERVICES WESTERN LIMITED YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER, 2022

Independent Opinion

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Anglican Development Services Limited set out on pages 6 to 34, which comprise the statement of financial position as at 31 December, 2022, 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, 2022, 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.

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.

REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITOR (CONT...) ANGLICAN DEVELOPMENT SERVICES WESTERN LIMITED YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER, 2022

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 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.

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 24 July 2023

ANGLICAN DEVELOPMENT SERVICES WESTERN LIMITED

STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2022

		2022	2021
INCOME	Note	KES	KES
Grants Received	4	89,972,997	149,121,416
Other Income	5	2,629,644	735,695
Total Income		92,602,641	149,857,111
EXPENDITURE			
Programme Ex- penses	46	38,642,132	74,529,989
Administration Ex- penses	46	15,486,008	15,172,208
Personnel Cost	46	36,352,057	62,744,949
Total Expenditure		90,480,197	152,447,146
Balance / (Deficit) for the year (Page 8)		2,122,444	(2,590,035)

ANGLICAN DEVELOPMENT SERVICES WESTERN LIMITED. STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION - YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2022

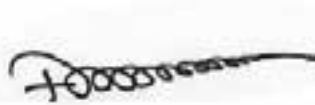
		2022	2021
	Note	KES	KES
Non-current assets			
Property and Equipment	11	7,375,895	9,243,062
Investments	6	25,338	25,338
Total Non-current Assets		7,401,233	9,268,400
Current assets			
Accounts Receivables	8	628,546	517,560
Cash and Bank Balance	7 (a)	16,916,450	17,973,533
Total Current Assets		17,544,996	18,491,093
Less : Current Liabilities			
Overdrawn Cash Balance	7 (b)	315,032	2,583,025
Accounts Payables	9 (a)	2,163,966	2,842,862
Other Current Liabilities	9 (b)	0	633,741
Total Current Liabilities		2,478,998	6,059,627
Net Current Assets		15,065,998	12,431,466
Net Assets		22,467,231	21,699,866
Represented by:			
Property and Equipment Fund		7,375,895	9,243,062
General Funds		15,091,336	12,456,804
Total Funds (Page 8)		22,467,231	21,699,866

These financial statements were approved for issue by the Governors on 7th July, 2023 and signed by:

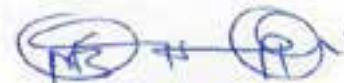
Rt. Rev Joseph Wandera



Rt. Rev. Charles Kaska



Stephen Amusala



ANGLICAN DEVELOPMENT SERVICES WESTERN LIMITED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES - YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2022

	Capital Fund	General Fund	Total
	KES	KES	KES
Year Ended 31st December 2022			
At 1 January 2022	9,243,062	12,456,804	21,699,866
Additions	750,000	0	750,000
Write off	(136,000)	0	(136,000)
Depreciation	(2,521,967)	0	(2,521,967)
Accumulated depreciation - write off	40,800	0	40,800
Adjustment (Note 45)	0	512,088	512,088
Surplus for the Year page 6	0	2,122,444	2,122,444
At 31st December 2022	7,375,895	15,091,336	22,467,231
Year Ended 31 December 2021			
At 1 January 2021	11,561,907	13,055,052	24,616,959
Additions	1,292,770	0	1,292,770
Depreciation	(3,611,615)	0	(3,611,615)
Adjustment	0	1,991,787	1,991,787
Surplus for the Year page 6	0	(2,590,035)	(2,590,035)
At 31st December 2021	9,243,062	12,456,804	21,699,866

ANGLICAN DEVELOPMENT SERVICES WESTERN LIMITED

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS - YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2022

		2022	2021
	Note	KES	KES
Cash Flows From Operating Activities			
Balance / (Deficit) for the year (page 6)		2,122,444	(2,590,035)
Adjustments for:			
Write-off of Assets (Note 11)		136,000	1,991,787
Purchase of Fixed Assets (Note 11)		(750,000)	1,292,770
Operating (Deficit) / Balance Before Working Capital Changes		1,508,444	694,522
(Increase) / Decrease in Accounts Receivable		(125,987)	1,607,428
Decrease in Accounts Payable		(151,807)	(1,759,803)
(Decrease) / Increase in Sustainability Fund		(633,741)	633,741
Net Cash Generated from Operating Activities		596,909	1,175,888
Cash Flows from Financing Activities			
Purchase of Fixed Assets		750,000	(1,292,770)
Write-off of Assets		(136,000)	0
Net Cash Used in Financing Activities		614,000	(1,292,770)
Net Increase / (Decrease) in Cash and Cash Equivalents		1,210,909	(116,882)
Cash and Cash Equivalents at 01 - January		15,390,509	15,507,391
Net Increase / (Decrease) in Cash and Cash Equivalents		1,210,909	(116,882)
Cash and Cash Equivalents at 31- December (Note 7)		16,601,418	15,390,509

ANGLICAN DEVELOPMENT SERVICES WESTERN LIMITED

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS - YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2022

ANGELICAN DEVELOPMENT SERVICES WESTERN LIMITED												
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS - YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2022												
46 Detailed Fund Schedule	Note	Grant Income	Other Income	Total Income	Programme Expenses	Administrative Expenses	Staff Costs	Total Expenses	Surplus / (Deficit) for the year	Balance b/f	Other movement	Balance c/f
		KES	KES	KES	KES	KES	KES	KES	KES	KES	KES	KES
ZSCALE Soya Bears	10	3,470,481	0	3,470,481	3,271,727	1,579,061	1,800,000	6,650,788	#####	2,545,762	0	(634,545)
CRS	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	77,564	0	77,564
BROT	14	36,948,700	206,925	37,055,625	6,272,429	5,688,405	22,322,055	34,282,889	2,772,736	15,532,387	0	18,305,123
World Renew	15	713,102	556	713,658	526,846	65	0	526,911	186,747	369,107	0	555,854
RII	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	(219,839)	0	(219,839)
ICCO - SPSS	17	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	725,142	0	725,142
GIZ - OFSP	18	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,984,722	0	1,984,722
CHRISTIAN AID - ALV	19	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	804,135	0	804,135
ADS Kenya Green Business	20	2,869,287	2,792	2,872,079	1,905,711	365,314	925,456	3,096,481	(224,402)	5,129	0	(219,273)
ADS Western	21	0	0	0	0	641,754	0	641,754	(641,754)	(11,655,557)	0	#####
ADS WKPI	22	8,169,426	0	8,169,426	4,748,795	2,544,007	0	7,292,802	876,624	343,465	0	1,220,089
Pekun KHCOA	23	681,980	2,282	684,262	614,504	39,427	0	653,931	30,331.00	0	0	30,331
GIZ - POLICY	24	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	(821,722)	0	(821,722)
Clowns Without Borders	25	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5,021	0	5,021
G/AID CCCC PROJECT	26	0	0	0	1,828,576	249,432	413,172	2,491,180	#####	4,595,089	0	2,103,909
WKPI Consortium	27	508,453	62,246	570,701	0	508,454	0	508,454	62,247	91,430	0	153,677
AMPATH PLUS	28	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	(15,337)	0	(15,337)
Episcopal Relief Development Covid 19	29	600,000	0	600,000	55,289	148,587	0	203,876	396,124	0	0	396,124
Mwangaza Green Churches C. Stores	30	0	0	0	3,168	4,157	0	7,325	(7,325)	(164,148)	0	(171,473)
WIIH-Sweet Potatoes	31	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,098,720	0	1,098,720
Maternal Child Health	32	155,600	0	155,600	156,248	0	0	156,248	(648)	0	0	(648)
ADA FSD CCF	33	0	1,271	1,271	487,481	0	302,452	789,933	(788,662)	822,807	0	34,145
USAID Darnisha Alya	34	6,067,574	961	6,068,535	2,173,528	245,823	1,240,562	3,659,913	2,408,622	(2,419,257)	0	(10,635)
GIZ Sweet potato	35	1,047,649	6,703	1,054,352	1,639,281	415,001	1,494,780	3,549,062	#####	2,348,636	0	(146,074)
USAID Boresta Jamii	36	376,881	0	376,881	0	0	376,881	376,881	0	(199,415)	0	(199,415)
SNV REALMS	37	16,690,685	32,873	16,723,558	10,560,522	1,676,930	5,161,155	17,398,607	(675,049)	2,390,053	0	1,715,004
TELEMEDICINE	38	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	33,162	0	33,162
Organization Sustainability	39	2,292,732	13,867	2,306,619	1,643,736	515,638	0	2,159,374	147,245	98,004	0	245,249
USAID AttheChild	40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	(3,009)	0	(3,009)
Sweet Potato Commercialization	41	4,058,511	6,416	4,064,927	1,117,892	371,528	580,746	2,070,166	1,994,761	0	0	1,994,761
Moments That Matter	42	2,177,872	0	2,177,872	382,938	270,572	886,128	1,539,638	638,234	0	0	638,234
C/AID Deepening Climate Justice	43	5,480,000	0	5,480,000	1,297,812	221,853	848,670	2,368,335	3,111,665	0	0	3,111,665
CONDAID	44	56,794	0	56,794	55,649	0	0	55,649	1,145	0	0	1,145
Capital Purchases	11 (a)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	171,815	#####	(1,600,152)
Closed Projects	12(b)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,164,213	0	(95,200)
General fund (Page 8)		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,991,787	512,088	2,503,875
Total		92,265,749	336,892	92,602,641	38,642,132	15,486,008	36,352,057	90,480,197	2,172,444	21,699,866	(1,355,079)	22,467,231

CONGRATULATIONS!

ADS WESTERN

*On Your 25th Anniversary
Silver Jubilee...*

*"The Generous will themselves be blessed,
For they share their food with the poor".*

Prov. 22:9



“

PROGRAMMES REPORT



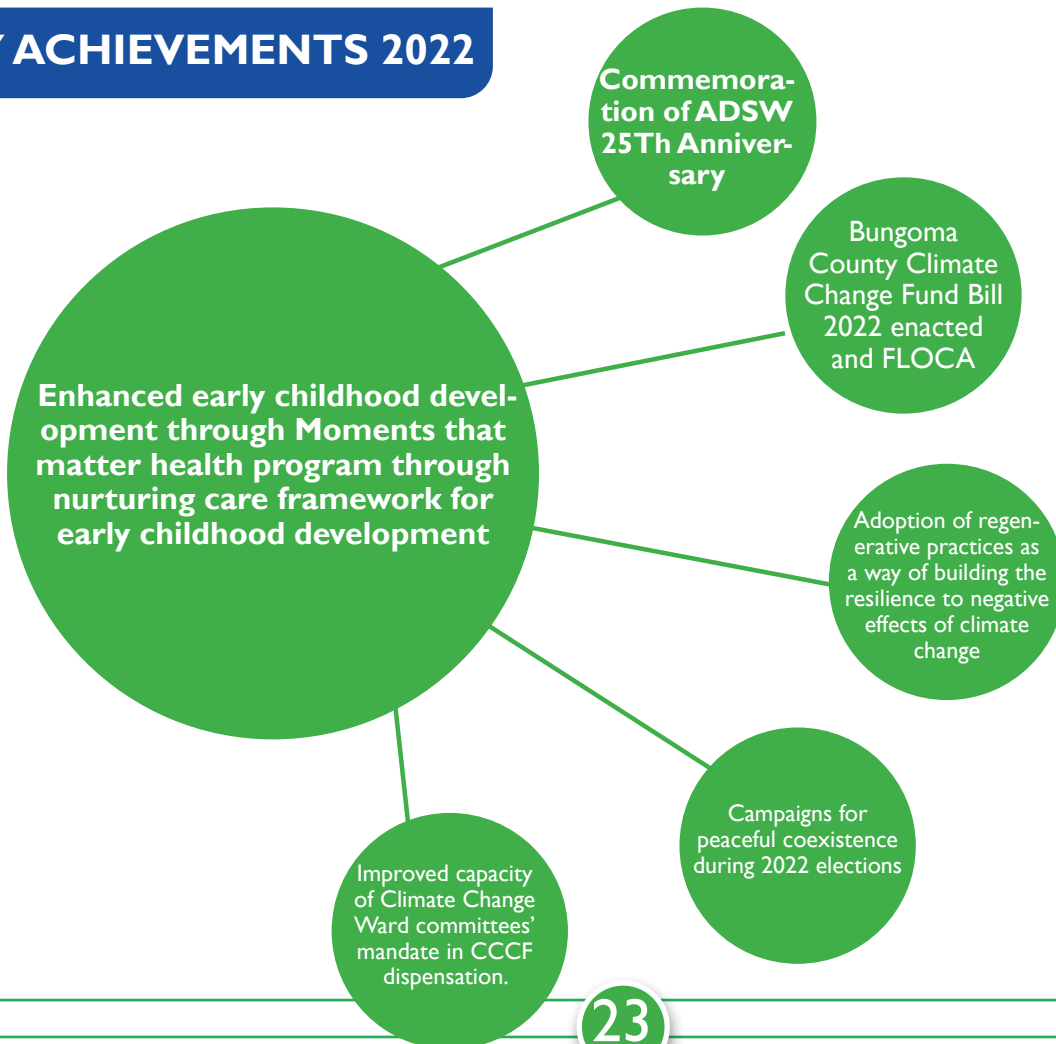
MESSAGE FROM PROGRAMS MANAGER

2022 allowed us to cross-examine the organizational strategic actions in a way we could not do in our day-to-day operations. It permitted us to expand our partnerships, convening reach, bring forth a new and improved focus. These were necessary for amplifying ADSW activities to a wider perspective, something that we do not take for granted knowing today's and tomorrow's challenges. Accelerating climate change, pandemic vulnerabilities, and economic downturns made worse by global inflation and supply chain disruptions stagnated yields and shown widespread weaknesses in crisis resilience, readiness, and adaptability. Because of this frequency of significant incidences affecting agriculture, ADSW saw the need to invest in regenerative agriculture through food systems approach that will work today and beyond.



The climate conversation was especially central in adapting agricultural practices and solutions for the long-term and became an overarching theme in our organizational activities. As an agile organization that looks into peaceful existence we never missed to interrogate ourselves and our ecosystem around the violent hotspots areas where advocacy work on peaceful campaigns and elections as well as GBV was implemented. We would be remiss if not to base our technical assistance and implementation recommendations around impacts of political violence and crisis with such extensive economic and health effects. Not forgetting the fight against child and mother mortality through the nurturing care framework for early child development initiatives even as we pivoted to our ongoing strategic period, ADSW kept working with the help of our development partners, and multiple actors as we continued to bring technology and investment to farmers, streamline trade, test regenerative and agroecology solutions, support county governments, and advocate for the rights of farmers, Mothers, children, PWD and marginalized communities.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS 2022



ACHIEVEMENTS 2022

Food and nutrition security

Improved capacity of 17000 (11570f, 5430m) out of 21780 small holder farmers on regenerative agriculture and sustainable farming methods resulted to adoption of climate smart technologies (soil & water conservation, cover crops, agroforestry, water harvesting & irrigation, composting, liquid fertilizer). 70% 17000 farmers were able to meet their basic needs due to improved food security from the improved yields of targeted crops such as sweet potatoes, soybeans, maize beans and indigenous vegetables. This was also driven by access to subsidized highyielding farm inputs and markets which generated averagely KES 15,400 monthly household incomes. Improved yields and incomes of households resulted to accessible and affordable foods thus increased household dietary diversity from a score of consuming averagely 4.4 to 6.1 food groups amongst 65% of the targeted women who ate at least 3 balanced meals.

Climate change adaptation and resilience

A total of 1471 community members increased their resilience to climate change through collaboration with stakeholders in planting 41,000 gliricidia seedlings equivalent to 43 acres at their farms boundaries, on embankments of soil and water conservation structures, as well as intercropping with crop (this is equivalent to 43 acres). Additional 20,000 tree seedlings were planted to commemorate 25 years anniversary for ADSW at Maragoli forest, Kakamega forest and in public institutio. These trees seedlings exhibited a germination rate of 75%. Further more 5000 gliricidia cuttings were distributed for contineous multiplication so as to meet demand for long rain season 2023.

Advocacy and Governance

ADSW spearheaded the lobby meetings with the county executive official (governor, deputy governor) and members of county assembly in partnership with county directorate of climate change and county attorney on Bungoma County Climate Change Fund bill 2022. This led to setting aside of funds that complimented the project funds in drafting and validation of the Bill by then county assembly. This led to the buy in of the county assembly and passed the Bill which was ascended to as an Act by the governor. The act was gazette on 29th November 2022. Climate Change Governance Structures at ward level were established and strengthened in Vihiga County leading to their gazettelement. They have been able to enhance climate actions monitoring.

Through the Western Peace initiative Enhanced peaceful co-existence within and among different ethnic communities in western Kenya amongst 70% of identified existing and new targeted hotspots in mt Elgon ,where different ethnic communities were free and safe to move and interact with each other, reduction of conflicts during electioneering period, ethnic reconciliation and peaceful co-existence among different ethnic groups in Mount Elgon While continuing with livelihood activities. 50% collaborators (4467 actors) in peace initiatives actively supported peace-building initiatives such as sensitization meetings, Dialogue forums, Community meetings, Radio talk shows and stakeholders' meetings.

Gender equity; GBV issues addressed in Busia and Kakamega County through sensitization of 2000 community members on gender-based violence and commemoration of 16 days of gender-based violence activism. Gender policy in Kakamega, Vihiga and Busia has been adopted and implemented minimally. This has seen at least 14% of women in leadership positions for political seats, group leadership and county governance committees.

ACHIEVEMENTS 2022

Institutional Strengthening and Sustainability

ADSW improved its resource mobilization through strengthening resource mobilization strategy which saw 6 new projects on boarded. These included Christian Aid, WHH, KCDMS RTI-USAID, and ADS-Kenya with support from Episcopal Relief and Hilton Foundation. This improved the financial sustainability of the organization. The 25th ADSW anniversary celebrations also enhanced visibility of ADSW milestones and growth over the last 25 years through production of documentary and hand book. 4 Quarterly focus newsletters produced and shared with stakeholders.

Health and social protection

Early childhood development program on boarded 780 caregivers to participate in nurturing care framework to support physical, cognitive and psychosocial development of children between 0-23 months. In bid to reducing Non Communicable diseases, 3 health facilities identified targeting 550 patients with NCDs were trained around NCDs and linked to various specialists for support through digitized checkup tools (ACK Namasoli, ACK Musanda and ACK Lukoye)

PROGRAMMES ACHIEVEMENTS

S/ No	Programme thematic area	Project	2022 in numbers per project	Outcome & Impacts
	Food and Nutrition Security	<p>Food and nutrition security in light of climate change. (BROT funded)</p> <p>Objective :Strengthening sustainable food security of small-holder households in Western Kenya</p> <p>Target areas Butula, Bunyala, Teso north, Bumula. Mt elgon, Likuyani, Lugari, Shinyalu, Butere and Matungu sub counties</p> <p>Target farmers :3080</p>	<p>1110 households reached with trainings on nutrition sensitive agriculture such as baby friendly nutrition, kitchen gardens, dietary diversity, feed formulation and multiplication of nutritive dense seeds, safe food production, preparation, preservation and storage. 703 kitchen gardens established as a result of on-farm trainings</p> <p>288,000 Liters of run off and roof catchment water harvested through the 4 constructed water pans in kakamega, Bungoma and Busia enhancing access to water for irrigation during dry spell.</p> <p>1900 households reached with trainings on ecofriendly farming practices and technologies as well nutrition sensitive agriculture.</p> <p>41,000 gliricidia seedlings propagated and planted by 205 households on farm equivalent to 43 acres as measure towards improvement of soil fertility, crop productivity and fodder use for livestock.</p> <p>Participatory Forest Management (PFM) for the Kakamega Forest has been established through engagement of CFA in planting 28,000 tree seedlings under 28 hectares of forest land with 75% survival rate.</p>	<p>Enhanced access to nutritious food amongst 703 out 1030 households able to access and utilize at least 5 food groups per day as minimum adequate diet.</p> <p>60% targeted 1900 farmers under Natural Resource management have adopted at least one sustainable land management technology such Agroforestry, composting, water harvesting, Mucuna, Gliricidia trees, terracing, raised & sunken beds, etc resulting to 230 hectares under sustainable cultivation of at least 5 diverse food. Increased yields by averagely 14% in maize and beans due to improved soil fertility, linkage to seeds and resilience from the eco-friendly technologies.</p> <p>Illegal logging by community members is being contained through increased forest cover on their farms as well as on rehabilitated forest land</p>
		<p>Green Business funded by WHH through ADS Kenya</p> <p>Target area Vihiga county Hamisi, Sabatia, Vihiga, Luanda emuhaya Sub counties.</p> <p>Target farmers: 650</p>	<p>103 Women & Youth (drawn from 2 dairy & 1 Tissue culture groups) successfully completed On-farm training with Bukura Agricultural college under Green Bussines project.</p> <p>8.25 acres of Tissue culture bananas have been established in Hamisi sub-County by Avigwiri Women group.</p> <p>151 students (women and Youth) from Vihiga county have been mobilized, vetted and admitted to BAC being the second cohort under Green Business project. VSLA and soap making is among key training areas for ADSW</p>	<p>433 Youth and women were able to be self-employment after completion of green skills curricular, for instance 115 women out of 151 trained (72%) made liquid soap for sale and practiced VSLA within their groups.</p> <p>Three women groups under Green Business Project have successfully applied for a grant from WHH worth Ksh 1.2M to be invested in respective value chain to upscale their production and value addition</p> <p>115 women out of 151 trained (72%) made liquid soap for sale and practiced VSLA within their groups</p>

PROGRAMMES ACHIEVEMENTS

S/No	Programme thematic area	Project	2022 in numbers per project	Outcome & Impacts
5	Food and Nutrition Security	2SCALE soya commercialization funded by IFDC Objective: To create sustainable markets of the soya beans value chain Target area Butere, matungu, Butula, Lugari sub counties Target farmers 3050	1064 farmers planted soybean on 537 acres yielding of 319.2MT Valued at Ksh. 22,344,000 20 community seeds bulkers have been able to produce 19.5 tons which will be given to more farmers to plant in the short rains. This has solved the problem of unavailability of good quality seeds.	There has been a 25% increase in the farmers' up-taking soybean production in 2022 compared to 2021, with many practicing pure stand production as opposite to the earlier year where intercrop was the dominancy practice
6		Sweet potatoes Production project To increase productivity and incomes among 10,000 sweet potato smallholder farmers in Kakamega County. Target areas: Kakamega County (all sub-counties Sweetpotatoes production & marketing Target area and farmers Kakamega County Mumias East, Mumias West, Butere, Matungu and Navakholo Sub-counties. 3600 (1200 existing) small holder farmers	2275 culminating to 10,000 farmers trained on Good Agricultural Practices (GAP) and Organizational Development 991 acres of sweet potatoes established under climate resilient technologies 2275 out of 10,000 farmers (which was the overall target for the 4 years) trained on Good Agricultural Practices (GAP) and Organizational Development in the reporting period; the year 2022. 161 acres of sweet potatoes established in the long season with harvesting expected as from as from Sep-Dec 2022	Improved yield of 6453 metric tons produced by 10,000 beneficiaries sold improved household incomes and food security. Enhanced clean seed among multipliers to support access to seed among 6700 farmers Partnered with KALRO and KEPHIS to introduce Irene Variety which is orange fleshed and early maturing; 80-90 days. To date 25 acres for first adopting farmers is at maturing stage with 6 acres set for harvest on in January- March 2023 targeting Export market through JUA EXPORTERS and local consumption through Viasi Tamu Agri ventures (VTA).
7		Regenerative Agriculture for improved Livelihoods & markets Target areas: Nakuru, Kakamega, Bungoma, Kericho, Uasin Gishu Target farmers :5000	140 new Farmer Field School trained culminating to 188 FFS on regenerative agriculture practices from the project implementation areas leading to 2705 farmers in with RA trainings with 115 demo sites/FFS plots established on various RA technologies such as Biogas using slurry, energy saving solar water pumps, green manure cover crops, Bokash and organic manure all integrated in crops and dairy production. Developed a paper on effects of regenerative agriculture practices on production of African Leafy vegetables in Western Kenya	Increased farm yields(crops-maize, soya beans, alvs) through combination of organic and inorganic farm techniques by 40% Enhanced commercialization of regenerative agriculture solutions such as community based seed, compost manure, biofertilisers Enhanced learning of regenerative agriculture strategies for enhanced productivity
8		Kenya crops and dairy commercialization project -Agri Nutrition Trainings Project. Objective To improve household access to diverse, safe and nutritious foods through increased food production and household income for local vegetables smallholder farmers Target areas Kakamega (Lurambi, Matungu, Mumias East, Likuyani and Lugari sub-counties) and Bungoma (Bumula, Tongaren, Webuye West, Sirisiaand Kabuchai sub-counties) Busia(Butula, Teso north, Samia, Funyula, Siaya(Gem), Kisumu(Kisumu east) Target farmers: 15600	Planning meeting with lead farmers and TOTs/VBAs on how to execute agrinutrition trainings. Selection and establishment of Kitchen gardens demonstration plots for farmer groups.	Improved nutrition diversity among 10% of 15600 project beneficiaries through the layering approach by different partners.

PROGRAMMES ACHIEVEMENTS

S/No	Programme thematic area	Project	2022 in numbers per project	Outcome & Impacts
	Advocacy & Governance	Western Kenya Peace project Objective: To Promote peaceful coexistence of communities within the Violence Hotspot areas in Mt Elgon	3783 peace Actors in Mt. Elgon reached with peace dialogues, peace massaging through radio talks shows on peaceful co-existence a head of 2022 general elections.	The project yielded peaceful campaigns and elections, reduction of conflicts during electioneering period, and peaceful co-existence thereafter.
9	Climate Change Adaptation and Resilience	Climate Change Governance Project Objective: To strengthen climate resilience and adaptive capacities of communities Target areas and farmers Vihiga County, Bungoma, Kakamega	7 Climate Change Ward committees' sensitization and trained on their mandate in CCCF dispensation. The aim of the trainings was to operationalize the Vihiga County Climate Change Fund through creating knowledgeable local level committees to facilitate actualization of local level climate actions Lobby meetings held with the county executive official (governor, deputy governor) and members of county assembly in partnership with county directorate of climate change and county attorney on Bungoma County Climate Change Fund bill 2022	5 wards committees received grants on execute the identified investments and through proposals which were forwarded to the CCCPC for vetting. The investment proposals were around access to water and land restoration. Vihiga received FLOCCA (fund for locally led climate actions) funding to support implementation of climate actions. Bungoma climate act was gazetted. Funds set aside and allocated for climate actions
10	Universal Health Care and Social Protection	ADSK Telemedicine and Pamoja Projects	3 health facilities identified targeting 550 patients with NCDs who have been trained around NCDs and linked to various specialists for support through digitized checkup tools (ACK Namasoli, ACK Musanda and ACK Lukoye) A needs assessment for additional 10 ACK health centers was done and report on existing gaps and list of proposed pilot sites shared with ADS Kenya submitted to back donor for consideration.	The health center's considered for installation of solar panels in ACK health facilities. The preferred health facilities are those that operate 24/7 and actively support MCH activities.

Program implementation Challenges

CHALLENGES EXPERIENCED

1. High cost of input due to rise in fuel prices (linked to COVID19 and Russia-Ukrain War)
2. Political uncertainty which led to low farmer turn out during project activities
3. High costs of soy kits led to reduced procured soy kits from 50 to 25.
4. Untimely off-take of soya by ENP from AWRICO limiting continuous off-take of soybeans by AWRICO from mini aggregators and farmers.
5. Price dynamics offered by various off-takes leads to loss of agricultural produce.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. Introduction of cheaper but more effective bio- fertilizer from real from Service providers(Real IPM and actor linkages
2. Timely off-taking of soybean seeds by ENP and ADS-W require timely availability of resources
3. Support for certification of soybeans value-added products to enhanced market penetration and utilization of the produced produce, for increased income and revenue within the community.



SUCCESS STORIES



SOYKIT FOR BETTER NUTRITION AND INCOMES IN WESTERN KENYA

The opportunity for women to engage as food entrepreneurs presents a chance to utilize home production technologies. These technologies not only support family nutrition but also generate income. The 2SCALE project, which focuses on incubating and accelerating inclusive agribusiness in Africa, has integrated the soy-kit into its intervention approach. This integration involves collaborating with partners to fulfill this ambitious goal.

The soy-kit comprises a simple set of 17 different pieces of equipment primarily used for grinding various grains, especially soybeans, for value addition at the cottage level. This kit can be manually or automatically operated to grind 10-15 kgs of soybeans,



Demonstrations of soybean value addition using soy-kit

which can then be further processed into 30-40 liters of soybean milk or yogurt per day.

Twenty-five women-led groups have acquired 25 sets of soy-kit equipment. This acquisition enables them to undertake value addition and enhance both nutritional and economic resilience. The addition of value has significantly increased the competitiveness of Soya, leading to improved markets. Consequently, the incomes of these women's groups have risen. On average, they process and sell 20 liters of soy milk and yogurt. This transformation has shifted the cost structure from an average of Kes.70 for a kilogram of raw soybeans to an average of Kes.300 for an equivalent capacity of soy milk, resulting in a total daily income of Kes. 6000. This success emphasizes the need to replicate these gains for the other 3000 soybean farmers



FROM YOUR FARM TO YOUR TABLE: CASE STUDY OF LILIAN MWANGA ADOPTION OF VALUE ADDITION TECHNOLOGY UNDER THE 2SCALE SOYBEAN COMMERCIALIZATION PROJECT

Lilian Mwanga, a soybean producer from the Abachamana Women's Group in Lung'anyiro, Matungu sub-county, Kakamega County, has embraced soybean value addition technology. She manufactures various products such as cakes, mandazis, crunches, milk, yogurt, and poultry feeds using soybeans. Prior to the initiation of the 2Scale soybean project, Lilian described herself as a housewife who solely relied on her husband for provisions. Although she cultivated soybeans on a smaller portion of land for household consumption, her main role was in the home.

Thanks to the project's intervention, Lilian gained valuable knowledge about value addition, which she considers highly beneficial and worthy of wider adoption. She engages in individual value addition projects and also serves as a Trainer of Trainers (TOT) from the Abachamana Women's Group. Twice a month, she conducts training sessions on value addition, reaching out to 40 women and 10 youth from both within and outside Lung'anyiro.

The 10 youth, constrained by their school schedules during weekdays, have embraced value addition and utilize weekends to sell their soy products. This

newfound independence allows them to address some of their needs using the profits earned.

Lilian is elated by these achievements. As a result, she leased additional land elsewhere for soybean cultivation since the home plot was insufficient. Through soybean production, she established her own store, manufactured value-added products, and successfully marketed them. Her experience underscores the fact that value addition significantly increases income. By selling her products locally, she secured three school tenders, earning Kshs 82,000 within six months, with a profit of Kshs 38,000. This enabled her to expand the area under soybean cultivation and attend to some basic needs, fostering cohesion and granting her a voice in household decision-making.



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

Lilian aspires to venture into aggregation and credits ADS-W for the transformative impact of this project. However, she highlights the persistent challenge of lacking a processing machine and knowledge of attractive packaging, which hinders scaling up production

Climate Change Governance Project Impact story

For many years, communities in the Western region have highly valued Eucalyptus trees due to their economic benefits, which include selling them for timber, fuel, and construction purposes. The tree's rapid growth rate has made it a preferred choice. However, the adverse effects of these trees have been largely overlooked, leading to evident impacts such as reduced agricultural productivity and the excessive consumption of water, resulting in the depletion of water resources.

ADS Western has taken a leading role in advocating for climate change adaptation, mitigation, and resilience by raising awareness and providing training to communities across 25 wards in Vihiga County. This initiative is in partnership with Christian Aid, ADA Consortium, and the County Government of Vihiga.



Figure 2 WCCPC members of Mwibona Ward

Ward Climate Change Planning Committees were established and subsequently trained on the significance of environmental conservation and the consequences of environmental degradation. Following these training sessions, members of the Mwibona Ward committee conducted an assessment of the effects of Eucalyptus within their jurisdiction. Their assessment confirmed the negative impact of these trees on water resources. Specifically, they found that a spring surrounded by Eucalyptus trees had experienced a decrease in water volume over time. In contrast, a spring bordered by bamboo had maintained its water volume and exhibited improved water quality



Figure 1 Eucalyptus trees in Vihiga

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

Due to these findings, the committee members are emphasizing the importance of conserving water sources. They advocate for planting more bamboo trees along the banks and have allocated specific areas away from water sources for planting Eucalyptus trees. The Ward Climate Change Committee members in Mwibona are utilizing bamboo trees to produce briquettes, offering a clean source of fuel that emits low carbon, thereby reducing greenhouse gas emissions into the atmosphere.

The committee aims to raise awareness regarding the use of clean energy to establish a market for the briquettes. Simultaneously, they plan to expand bamboo cultivation on a larger scale for furniture production, creating job opportunities and generating income from the sale of bamboo products.

Moreover, the Ward Climate Change Committees, having received training on proposal writing, successfully developed fundable proposals. These proposals were vetted by members of the County Climate Change Committee, resulting in funding and the installation of the Ipali Solar-powered water project. This project is benefiting 50 households and serving the hospital in West Bunyore

LEARNINGS

Collaboration with other stakeholders and partners has significantly enhanced collective action and ownership of project activities, thereby improving the overall sustainability of these initiatives. The involvement of more personnel, including community members, has contributed to the success of project endeavors. ADSW commemorated its 25th anniversary, fostering substantial collaboration with partners during flagship events like peace walks, county exhibitions, and the anniversary celebration. This resulted in the raising of approximately Kshs 1,000,000 through stakeholder contributions. The utilization of high-resolution video documentaries and booklets has notably amplified ADSW's visibility.

The increased support of demonstration sites with inputs from various stakeholders, such as seed companies like Seedco, East Africa Seed Company, Pannar Seed Company, REAL IPM, Vermitech Consultants, and Yara, facilitated the showcasing of their technologies. These companies provided starter fertilizer, seeds, and

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



Figure 3 Ipali water project

energy resources (bio-digesters) for establishment in the demonstration/FFS (Farmer Field School) plots. Collaborating on research trials alongside farmers' plots has helped provide evidence on the effectiveness of technologies under Regenerative Agriculture (RA) and Conservation Agriculture (CA) practices. RA and CA practices, particularly the use of organic fertilizers, provided viable alternatives to farmers during a period marked by high prices for inorganic fertilizers. However, the use of organic fertilizers remains limited to smallholder farms. Competition for mulching materials, notably maize stovers, persisted, as they were often preferred over animal feeds for mulching purposes. Farmers showed a preference for having living cover crops due to their multifaceted benefits in soil improvement, moisture conservation, and product harvest.

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Preliminary observations on vegetable production indicate that integrating organic manures and inorganic fertilizers yielded the best results in terms of both yield and quality. However, vegetables treated with organic manures had a longer harvest period compared to those subjected to integrated treatments and sole inorganic fertilizer applications. Additionally, farmers favored having fodder trees/crops in farm hedges due to reduced land sizes.

CHALLENGES EXPERIENCED:

- High input costs due to the rise in fuel prices (associated with COVID-19 and the Russia-Ukraine conflict).
- Political uncertainty resulting in low farmer turnout during project activities.
- Increased costs of soy kits leading to a reduction in the procurement of soy kits from 50 to 25.
- Delayed off-take of soybeans by ENP from AWRICO, limiting continuous off-take of soybeans by AWRICO from mini aggregators and farmers.
- Price fluctuations from various off-takers resulting in agricultural produce losses.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

- Introduce cost-effective yet efficient bio-fertilizers from service providers like Real IPM and establish actor linkages.
- Ensure timely off-take of soybean seeds by ENP and ADS-W by ensuring the timely availability of resources.
- Provide support for the certification of value-added soybean products to improve market penetration and enhance the utilization of the produced goods. This will contribute to increased income and revenue within the community.

WESTERN KENYA YOUTHS IN SWEET POTATO SILAGE MAKING.

Utilizing sweet potato vines to create silage has proven to be a valuable source of feed for enhancing animal performance while also serving as a potential revenue stream for small-scale agribusinesses. This practice, involving the preservation of green foliage crops through fermentation, has been successfully embraced by the youths in Kakamega County, Western Kenya, under the Christian Aid Inclusive Markets project implemented by Anglican Development Services Western Region.

Meet Dedan Kumbe, a 26-year-old male from Mumias West sub-county, Etenje ward. He is a member of the Elimika Self Help Group, which is part of the profiled groups under the Inclusive Markets project, and serves as the chairperson of the Khungema Stage Boda Boda Group. Dedan participated in the silage-making training, being among the twenty youths selected for this purpose. He subsequently extended this training to the members of the Khungema Stage Boda Boda Group, who have been involved in sweet potato production as a group for nearly a year, with the aim of generating income. Presently, the group cultivates one acre of land devoted to sweet potato vines.

The Khungema Stage Boda Boda Group comprises 20 active members, consisting of fourteen males and six females, among whom 17 are youths. Initially starting with two silage tubes, the group has successfully upgraded to three silage tubes. Dedan then explained the process of making silage: ‘Cut



Khungema Stage Bodaboda Group packing the silage in silage tubes

60-100kg of sweet potato vines and sun-dry them for approximately 30 minutes. Chop the vines into tiny pieces and mix them with 10 kg of wheat bran. Ensure thorough mixing for a consistent blend. Place the mixture into a silage tube, compressing the vines firmly to eliminate any airspace, similar to preparing regular silage. Seal the tube airtight and allow it to ferment for 21 days. After this period, check if the silage is ready – a sweet smell and a yellowish color indicate it’s ready for feeding.’

Dedan further explained that one silage tube holds 250-300 kgs of silage. They sell one bag for Ksh 6,000 to Ksh 5,500. For farmers unable to afford a full bag, they sell by weight at Ksh 25 per kg. To date, they have sold 2 bags, earning Ksh 11,540. They only incurred costs for the wheat bran, priced at Ksh 40 per kg, using a total of 14 kgs amounting to Ksh 560. The group members, who are producers of sweet potato vines, utilized their own vines for the project. All the labor involved was contributed by the group members, as they collectively engaged in the activity.”



Dedan Kumbe’s dairy cow feeding on the ready silage.

The income generated from producing sweet potato silage goes back to the group for loaning purposes. When someone takes a loan of Ksh 1000, they are expected to return Ksh 250 as interest. Some group members have successfully ventured into other businesses, and a few have even acquired motorcycles to supplement their income. Additionally, they've been able to lease land for sweet potato vine production.

The silage-making process has resulted in increased milk production from their dairy cows. Dedan Kumbo remarked, 'If someone had told me earlier that sweet potato vines could be used for silage, I would have started this business long ago. Look at my cow; I now have surplus milk for tea every day, and I also sell some milk. My earnings come from milk, bodaboda, and silage making. God bless Christian Aid and ADS-W.'

Furthermore, the group provides training sessions for other interested groups in silage making. Six members of the Khungema Stage Boda Boda Group are also members of the Kakamega County Sweet Potato Cooperative, which is spearheaded by ADS-W and Christian Aid

STAFF LIST 2022

NO	NAME	POSITION
1	Stephen Amusala	Executive Director
2	Violet Kalungu Syokau	Finance and Operations Manager
3	Oscar Ekesa	Programmes and partnership Manager
4	Judith Mwenesi	Monitoring and Evaluation Manager
5	Samwel Akollo	Special Programs Manager
6	Edna Kibisu	Executive Secretary
7	Tobias Tangara	Accountant
8	Godfrey Temesi	Accountant
9	Bramwel Esiromo	Program Technical officer
10	Florence Omutimba	Program Technical Officer
11	Eva Chebet	Program Technical Officer
12	Stephen Ojanji	Program Technical Officer
13	John Ashitiva	Program Technical Officer
14	Lydia Wekesa	Program Technical Officer
15	Johnstone Nyongesa	Program Technical Officer
16	Sam Koile	Program Technical Officer
17	Sospeter Nyabola	Program Technical Officer
18	Lucy Nachaki	Program Technical Officer
19	Walter Masigah	Program Technical Officer
20	Irene Kubasu	Community Facilitator
22	Edwina Oduor	Community Facilitator
23	Dennis Sango	Community Facilitator
24	Antony Opala	Community Facilitator
25	Justus Ingura	Community Facilitator
26	Alex Ngala	MEARL Officer
27	Brenda Okong'o	Monitoring and Evaluation Officer
28	Violet Wandera	Nutritionist
29	Marion Nyakowa	Data Assistant
30	Catherine Oduor	Data Assistant
31	Simiyu Nalinya	Communications and Advocacy Officer
32	Humphrey Gimoji	Field Agent Supervisor
33	Sarah Liviri	Hes officer Mwendo PROJECT
34	Walter Okwiri	Agronomist
35	Wallace Ashiemi	Agronomist
36	Davis Nyangweso	Agronomist
37	Pauline Barasa	Agronomist
38	Boaz Nalinya	Agronomist
39	Sarah Maina	Receptionist
40	Diana Atamba	Office Assistant

STAFF LIST 2022(CNTD)

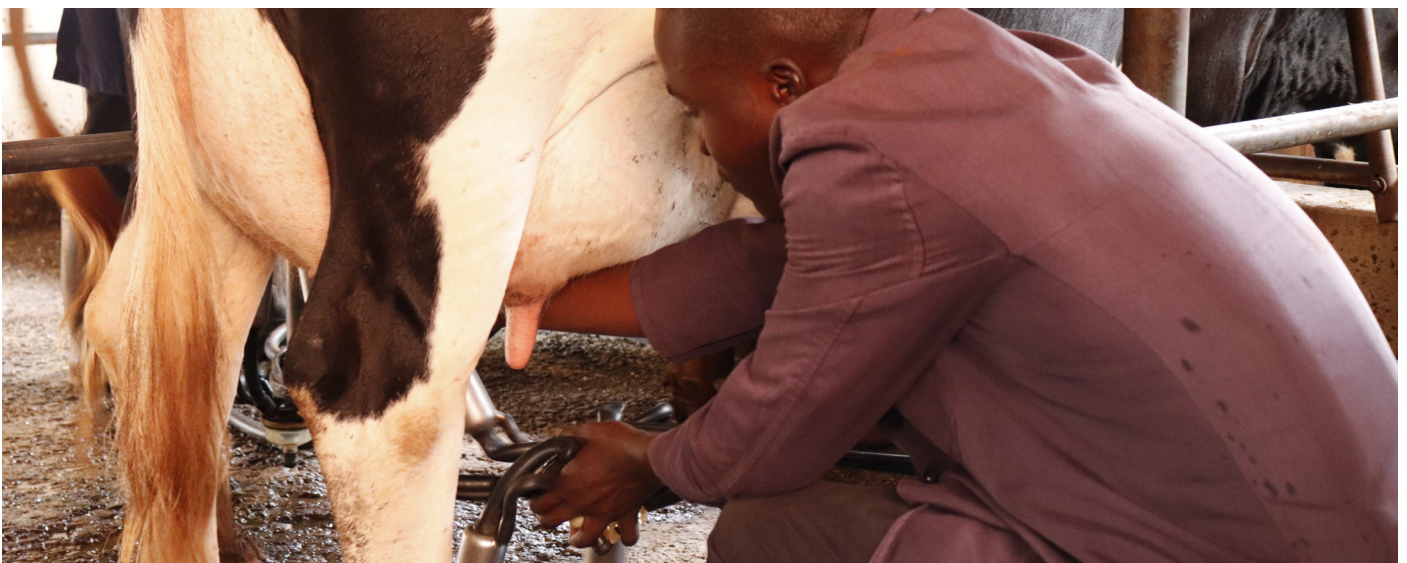
NO	NAME	POSITION
41	Kiptoo Geoffry	Technical Program officer
42	Andrew Kibet	Technical Program officer
43	Samuel Kamau	Technical Program officer

OUR PARTNERS

PARTNER	PROJECT	REMARKS
	Regenerative Agriculture for improved livelihoods and markets	Closed
	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



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