

ACTIONS FOR DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS MBOZI (ADP MBOZI)



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List of Abbreviations

ACHIEVE	Adolescent and Children HIV Incidence reduction, Empowered and Virus Elimination
ADP	Actions for Development Programmes
AGRA	Alliance for a Green Revolution in Africa
AID-I	Accelerated Innovation Delivery Initiatives
AIDS	Acquired Immuno-Deficiency Syndrome
ART	Anti-Retroviral Therapy
ARV	Anti-Retroviral Drugs
CBHS	Community Based Health Care
CDTF	Community Development Trust Fund
CEW	Community Extension Worker
CHMT	Council Health Management Team
CHW	Community Health Worker
CLHIV	Children Living with HIV
CBHSP	Community Based Health Service Provider
COOPIBO	Belgian NGO (Now VECO Tanzania)
CTC	Counseling and Testing Clinic
DKA	The Development Cooperation Agency of Katholische Jungscha.
DHIS	District Health Information System
EAC	Enhanced Adherence Counselling
Fe	Female
FFS	Farmers Field School
GBV	Gender Based Violence
HEI	HIV Exposed Infant(s)
HIVST	HIV Self-Test
HIV	Human Immunodeficiency Virus
HH	Household

HTC	HIV Testing and Counseling
HURU	Sexual Reproductive Health Sessions provided to AGYW
IIT	Interruption Into Treatment
KP	Key Population
KVP	Key and Vulnerable Population
LGA	Local Government Authority
MFSP	Momba Food Security Project
MISSAP	Missed Appointment
MUAC	Mid –Upper Arm Circumference
MTUHA	Mfumo wa Taarifa za Uendeshaji wa Huduma za Afya
MVC	Most Vulnerable Children
MVCC	Most Vulnerable Children Committee
NACS	Nutrition assessment Counselling and Support
OPITC	Optimised Provider Initiative Testing and Counselling
OVC	Orphans and Vulnerable Children
PELUM	Participatory Ecological and Land Use Management
PEPFAR	President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief
P O	Program Officer
PrEP	Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis
PP	Priority Population
QDS	Quality Declared Seeds
STI	Sexually Transmitted Infection
SHF	Small Holder Farmers
TOT	Trainer Of Trainee
TOSCI	Tanzania Official Seed Certification Institute
TFRA	Tanzania Fertilizer Regulatory Authority
TPTHPA	Tanzania Plant Health and Pesticides Regulatory Authority
VICOBA	Village Community Bank
USAID	United States Agency for International Development
UNAIDS	Unites Nations Programme for HIV/AIDS

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Foreword

Actions for Development Programmes Mbozi (ADP Mbozi) is among of the Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) registered in Tanzania to work and implement societal projects with the aim of contributing towards improving the quality life of marginalized¹ communities through increased households' food and nutrition, income and livelihood assets.

Basically, in 2023 the Organisation implemented its activities as planned in five regions of Mbeya, Songwe, Njombe, Katavi and Rukwa. Fortunately, some projects phased-out, that is USAID ACHIEVE and Afya Yangu Projects in Mbeya and Njombe regions respectively, nonetheless new projects were also inaugurated; USAID Kizazi Hodari, Accelerated Innovation Delivery Initiatives (AID-I) and Good Food Program for Mbeya and Songwe regions.

The successful implementation of the planned activities in 2023 was mainly due to great contribution from internal and external stakeholders including, but not limited, the government, like-minded CSOs and beneficiaries. The stakeholders collaborated with ADP Mbozi in many ways including write through participation, technical and financial support.

The government, in particular, played a great role to ensure there is good and enabling working environment. Moreover, peace, tranquility and good relationship within and outside the Organisation had been a cornerstone for a fruitful intervention of the plan.

Despite the described successes, the year 2023 had some challenges that in one way or the other, played as hindrance factors for smooth implementation of the activities. These include; regular changes of administrative and political leadership, unfriendly infrastructures (roads) during rainy season, and long distance to reach the periphery beneficiaries.

In addition to that, the Organisation was financially challenged to the extent of failing to execute important responsibilities; for example, failure to conduct an annual performance evaluation and annual staff meeting. However, staff meetings were conducted in the sub offices.

Therefore, this report provides an overview and general picture of what ADP Mbozi accomplished project wise and financially. I therefore welcome all to read and understand our noble services provided to our beloved beneficiaries in 2023.

Thank you,

Lebai T.H. Nsemwa

¹ *Marginalized communities are defined as all the people (smallholder farmers, youth, Orphans and Vulnerable Children and low-income women) who because of their position in the society are exploited and are unconscious of their abilities to bring about their development and hence subjected to poverty.*

THE CHAIRMAN, ADP Mbozi

Acknowledgement

This document contains information and data as per 2023 planned activities. The implementation of the planned activities that resulted to develop the information in this document, was impossible to have been carried out by ADP Mbozi alone.

I acknowledge the contributions of various stakeholders who made this report possible. These include the members, Board of Directors, Management, Staff as well as the external stakeholders including the government. Their contributions are highly respected and appreciated.

In year 2023 a number of partners continued to collaborate with ADP Mbozi to address various related community needs and challenges in Songwe, Mbeya, Njombe, Katavi and Rukwa regions in Southern highlands of Tanzania by mainly contributing technical and financial support.

The partners include Pact Tanzania, Alliance for a Green Revolution in Africa (AGRA), HORIZONT3000, Deloitte, DSW and The Henry M. Jackson Foundation for the Advancement of Military Medicine.

I appreciate the mentioned partners for their trust to ADP Mbozi and their support in terms of resources that enable to implement proposed programs/projects as well as organization activities for the said year. It is our hope that these partners will continue to support our work in the coming years.

I also take this opportunity to extend our appreciation to the local and regional government authorities in the Southern Highlands of Tanzania for both moral and technical support to the organization and I look forward to the same support being available in the future.

On the other hand, I acknowledge the active participation and cooperation, received from the target community during the implementation of projects/programs reported herein.

I continue to thank the management and supporting staff who have made my work easier. I hope the same cooperation will continue even in the coming year 2024.

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ADP Mbozi.

Executive summary

The 2023 report aims at providing the reader with an overview of ADP Mbozi and a summary of main activities implemented as well as major achievements realized for each implemented project.

The report also provides financial performance including the financial statements as extracted from the 2022 audit report.

Therefore, the report is divided into five main sections as follows: -Section one contains the introduction, brief context and the brief history of ADP Mbozi. This section also highlights organization's working areas.

Section two provides insights on the projects implemented by the organization from January to December 2023. In other words, this section covers a list of projects implemented under each focus area by showing the project name, main objective of the project, target group and project location. Also, highlights on the activities implemented under each project and major achievements attained are in this section.

Section three highlights 2023 financial performance supported by financial statements as declared by appointed auditor.

Section four is the final part of this report which provides insights on the challenges encountered and lessons learnt.

Principally, in 2023, the Organization, successfully, implemented eight projects that reflected the focus areas as per the 2022/2026 SP. A summary of achievements is highlighted to each focus area.

Under the focus area one; out of 489 (295 female) who received training a total of 170 women have joined established VICOBA groups, a total of 120(86Fe) have used the budget form, 13 (5 female) Paraprofessionals and 13(6 females) Community Educators received bicycles, A total of 502(300 females and 202 males) have been equipped with important Good Agriculture Practices, and 26 male role models were trained on gender issues in the project area who will be a catalyst in promotion of genders issues to their fellow men.

Also, 1,183.2 MT of lime sold to small holder farmers and apply to their farms to reduce soil acidity, 2,218.5 MT of fertilizer sold to small holder farmers in this agricultural season, 84 VBA supported to accreditation TOSCI, TFRA and TPHPA and 35 started agro inputs shop, 6,747 hectare of small holder farmers applied improved seed and fertilizer.

Additionally, 138 groups to receive guidelines for the production of horticultural crops, a total of 3505 (87%) out of 4000 households have established home gardens in Songwe, Katavi and Mbeya, 1489 (83%) out of identified 1800 parents/caregivers with children under five in 3 Regions (Mbeya, Katavi and Songwe) have been provided with nutrition education and good agricultural practices, and 10 out of 13 targeted success stories have been documented.

Moreover, 9376 small holder farmers out of 10000 trained on GAP and adopt in their farms, 50 Pro vitamin A maize and 37 HIB beans demo established at the same schools, and 2 Extension training manuals developed and distributed to VBA.

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Under focus area three; 98% of enrolled OVC and CLHIV were reached with services, 537 of 657 WORTH groups have established OVC fund where by TZS 842,000 used to support 145 OVC (53 Male,97 Female), TZS 651,000 used to provide services to 112 households with medications, food, and cloth, 42 CLHIV were supported with vocational scholarship, 1471 OVC beneficiaries received education subsidies, 14,848 AGYW received education subsidies and sanitary kits.

ADP Mbozi has been in frontline to contribute in the 95-95-95 UNAIDS goals through implementing HIV related projects in Songwe, Mbeya and Njombe regions.

Through focus area four, the organization managed to put in place all necessary documents needed by the organization include the approval of ADP-Mbozi constitution, application of new registration, Reward of four new projects, conducive environment as well as good relationship among the board, management and employees.

Lastly, the total received fund in 2023 was TZS 4,223,617,899.00, there is a slight difference compared to 2022 received fund which is TZS 4,270,072,915.73. This funding stability is accredited by a noticeable performance of the Organisation and deep-rooted trust to the stakeholders particularly, the donors.

SECTION ONE: GENERAL BACKGROUND INFORMATION

1. INTRODUCTION

1.1. ADP Mbozi in brief

Actions for Development Programmes (ADP)-Mbozi is a Non - Governmental Organization established in 1986 as a project and registered as Trust Fund on 29th of November 1995. Following changes in the law governing the establishment of Non-Governmental Organization in 2002, ADP-Mbozi re-registered on 10th October 2005 as an NGO with registration number 1639. Finally, ADP-Mbozi became fully fledged national NGO after complying with Tanzania NGO law.

1.2. Vision statement

ADP Mbozi envisions rural and urban communities in the Southern Highlands of Tanzania attaining livelihood security and sustainably managing their resources.

1.3. Mission statement and purpose.

ADP Mbozi is a leader in facilitating socio-economic empowerment of marginalized rural and urban communities in Tanzania Mainland through promotion of food security in the context of climate change and improved nutrition, entrepreneurship and market development, community empowerment on gender, HIV/AIDS, Children, good governance and environment. Moreover, the organization will take into consideration of the pandemic diseases in the course of program implementation and also strive to strengthen its internal capacity in order to successfully implement the above-mentioned focus areas.

The purpose of ADP-Mbozi therefore is to contribute towards improving the quality of life of marginalized families in Tanzania through increased households' food and nutrition security, income and livelihood assets.

1.4. Working area

ADP Mbozi, in 2023, implemented activities in five regions of Songwe; (Mbozi, Momba, Songwe and Tunduma Councils); Mbeya; (Chunya and Mbeya Councils), Njombe; (Wanging'ombe Council); Katavi (Mpimbwe, Mpanda and Mlele Councils) and Rukwa; (Sumbawanga Municipality, Sumbawanga Rural, Nkasi councils).

1.5. Approaches

In order to ensure successful implementation of activities, ADP Mbozi employed the following approaches;

- a. Coaching and mentorship.
- b. Peer education.
- c. Use of meetings, forums and clubs.
- d. Work with target beneficiaries through groups.
- e. Use of Community Volunteers/ paraprofessionals
- f. Use of exemplary targets/role models.
- g. Farmers Field Schools.
- h. Value Chain Development.
- i. Networking and out-sourcing.
- j. Encourage use of internal available resources.
- k. Bi-directional Referral and Linkage.
- l. Use of Government Structures.
- m. Integration within and between organisations with similar/related perception/vision.

SECTION TWO: PROGRAMMES/PROJECTS IMPLEMENTED-2023

The planned and implemented activities reported here focus on four strategic objectives;

2.1 Strategic Objective 1: Food security in the context of climate change and nutrition improved.

2.1.1. Integrated Food Security and nutrition at household level in Songwe

Project Main Objective

The main objective of the project is to improved quality of life of smallholder farmers in Songwe district and assurance of food security and nutrition at household level as well as gender equality and hence contributes to SDG 1, 2, 5& 13, Tanzania Vision 2025 and Nation five years' plan. The SDG 1, 2, 5 & 13 are; 1-No poverty, 2-Zero Hunger, 5-Gender Equality and 13-Climate action.

Specific objectives; To Increase food security, better nutrition and reduced gender inequality to 640 (60% fe) smallholder famers in Songwe District.

Working area(s): The project is implemented in Nine wards and 13 villages in Songwe district. Those wards are Mwambani, Ifwenkenya, Galula, Kanga, Mpona, Magamba, Chang'ombe, Mbuyuni and Manda. The villages involved in the project are Ifwenkenya, Ileya, Mpona, Kamarage, Wanzani, Galula, Manda, Mbala, Isanzu, Sawi, Magamba, Ndanga and Iyovyo.

Main Project Activities.

The project was in the first year of its implementation where by most of the activities were in the initial stage. The following were the main activities conducted;

- Conduct meetings to introduce the project (13 villages; 1000 farmers).
- Prepare and distribute promotion materials; 30 posters & 1000 leaflets.
- Conduct meetings for the selection of target groups; 13 meetings in 13 villages
- Conduct Project inception meetings: 300 participants
- Conduct training to 13 PPs
- Conduct training to 13 CEs
- Conduct gender baseline survey
- Conduct Gender Analysis
- Facilitate the sensitization meetings on FFS to 13 villages
- Establish FFS in 13 village and Group Formation
- Establish Farmers Field Schools in 13 village

- Conduct agro-ecological system analysis (AESA)
- Identify new farmers for seed multiplication (QDS)
- Support the provision of foundation seeds for women QDS producers
- Train farmers on chicken management
- Conduct training to 130 modal farmers on chicken and rabbit keeping
- Provide improved 65 cocks and 65 rabbits' pair to 130 model famers.
- Train farmers on rabbit husbandry keeping
- Conduct sensitization meetings on food budgeting to 640 farmers
- Conduct practical training on food budgeting at household level to 640 farmers
- Train farmers on local available foods and its utilization
- Conduct 13 demonstration of cooking and wash
- Conduct 13 demonstration on vegetable preservation
- Organize sensitization meeting on 1000 days' window opportunities to 13 villages
- Facilitate farmers to attend the commemoration days (World food day, World Women Day, Exclusive breastfeeding week)
- Train farmers on gender in relation to food budget and decision making at the household level.
- Conduct train on male role model engagement.
- Sensitization on Village Community Bank (VICOBA)
- Train 640 farmers on financial literacy
- Conduct monitoring and follow up

Achievements

- Many farmers and especially women have been motivated to join VICOBA after receiving training, whereby out of the 489(295 female) who received training a total of 170 women have joined established VICOBA groups.
- The project is currently mainstreaming gender in all its activities implementation, this has motivated a total of 761(350fe) farmers to want to join the project. But after selection we remained with the required target which is 640(384 fe).

- Farmers were motivated to use food budgeting form soon after receiving training whereby a total of 120(86F) have used the budget form and filled it correctly.
- There is a positive response when welcoming the project from project villagers and village leaders due to the fact that they heard about the organization and its services before or from some villagers who participated in other previous projects implemented by ADP Mbozi.
- Participation of farmers especially women is very high in almost all activities because they have been motivated. In almost all activities more than 50% of the attendees are women.
- All 13(5 female) Paraprofessionals and 13(6 females) Community Educators received bicycles. These working gears have simplified their works by enabling them To move easily to the beneficiaries as well as collect reports in their villages
- Female farmers have been motivated to keep keeping small animals as source of economic empowerment and nutrition whereby out of 58 model farmers supported by the project with 56 improved cocks,26 were females and each received 1 cock and out of 15 farmers supported with a pair of rabbits by the project,8 were females and each received a pair of rabbit.
- A total of 502(300 females and 202 males) have been equipped with important Good Agriculture Practices skills and some have started to practise in their fields.
- The number of female seed producers is promising because out of 26 farmers who have receive training,10 are females.
- The project managed to identify and train 26 male role models who are the eye for gender issues in the project area. Each village has 2 role models and they are cascading to fellow male in the society on the importance of sharing gender roles in the family. Up to now role models have reached 60 males in 4 villages of Mbala, Manda, Isanzu and Kambarage. Out of those 60 men, there are observable changes for 14 men who cooperate with their wives in making decisions but also help each other in household activities, one of the men who used to beat his wife a lot, but after training he stops beating his wife and is currently cooperates in making family decision. Others are helping their wives to carry children and sometimes firewood when coming from their field.

Table 1: Challenges encountered and actions taken

Challenges	Actions taken
Bad weather (rainfall and flooding of rivers) caused disturbance to farmers and hence poor attendance to some villages	The activity was replanned after communicating with group leaders.
Gender analysis and Baseline survey were not budgeted	The request to reallocation was submitted to Donor
Most men in the target area do not want to join VICOBA because they think loans are very small and it takes long time to start acquiring loans and others think that VICOBA are more women based.	More sensitization to let them understand it as a platform of learning basic skills on business, entrepreneurships and financial literacy.
Dependency syndrome is still high and village leaders are not cooperative in some villages like Mpona and Isanzu because they expect to receive payment.	Farmers were sensitized during the meetings to ensure they understand the importance of services that the project provide instead of relying on requesting allowances.
Failure to get basic seeds from ASA for distributing to seed producers due to seed shortage	Postponed the exercise up to the next year. and already ordered to ASA
Attack of FFS with rodents like rats	Used poison and other trap to kill them

Plate 1: Left; Some of the project beneficiaries from Ifwenkenya village participate in manure processing ready for agriculture season. Right; farmers participate in identification of under five villages at Galula Village



2.1.2. Empowering Women and Youth Farmers on horticultural production and Marketing (KIBOWAVI)

Main objective: To contribute to inclusive economic growth, promote private sector development and job creation in the horticulture sector, and to increase food and nutrition security in the Southern Highlands of Tanzania.

Specific objectives;

To improve the income and nutrition of small-scale women and youth farmers in the Southern Highlands' Songwe, Mbeya and Katavi regions through targeted interventions in the horticulture sector to increase productivity, production, resource-efficiency, diversity, value addition and marketing.

Main activities;

- Facilitate the availability of agricultural production manuals
- Monitor the groups and emphasize on the sustainability of the nutrition sensitive practices
- Distribute of Soil testing kits
- Participate in National nutrition Day on launching of Adolescent nutrition program
- Monitoring and supervising districts learning centers in all Regions (Katavi, Songwe and Mbeya)
- Document and disseminate success stories and experience

- Participate in National and Region level exhibition (World Breastfeeding week, Nanenane and Mwanakatavi exhibitions).
- Capacity building to new group members and community members on nutrition Sensitive Agriculture practices through Village Health and Nutrition Day (VHND)
- Identify and follow-up the malnutrition cases
- Facilitate nutrition sessions through local Radio (Vwawa FM)

Achievements

- The project enabled 138 groups to receive guidelines for the production of horticultural crops such as Strawberry, passions, pawpaws for instance Mbeya has distributed 32,100 manuals (Strawberry, onion, avocado, tomato, chills, rosemary, mints, vanilla, watermelon, ginger, cardamom, cabbages and papaya), Songwe 18,900 manuals (Strawberry, onion, avocado, tomato, chills, watermelon, ginger, cardamom, cabbages and papaya) and Katavi 11,700 manuals (onion, avocado, tomato, chills, watermelon, ginger, cardamom, cabbages and papaya)
- Through project implementation, 8 soil testing kits have been handed to Local Service Providers in Mbeya, Songwe and Katavi regions whereby 2 in Katavi, 4 in Mbeya and 2 in Songwe. These are used under the guidance of relevant council and have simplified the exercise of soil testing
- The project was selected to participate in the national nutrition days and launch Adolescent nutrition day and launch adolescent nutrition program. Through this programme students from 12 (80%) schools visited for nutrition assessment, nutrition education and counselling. The participants are students between 10-19 years old.
- A total of 3505 (87%) out of 4000 households have established home gardens in Songwe, Katavi and Mbeya and are assuring of getting fresh vegetable for their households.
- A total of 1489 (83%) out of identified 1800 parents/caregivers with children under five in all 3 Regions (Mbeya, Katavi and Songwe) have been provided with nutrition education and good agricultural practices.
- The project has documented 10 success stories and experience out of the targeted 13 success stories.

- Women and youth farmers are skilled and knowledgeable on nutritious and safe food as well as practice good nutrition sensitive practices.
- Follow ups have been made to all 11 established district learning centers and work is progressing well at 10 centers (4 Learning Center in Mbeya region,3 Learning Center Songwe region and 3 Learning Center in Katavi. Farmers are still visiting coming to training whereby a total of 84 farmers (40 females) have visited Mbozi learning center.

Table 3: Challenges encountered and actions taken

No.	Challenges encountered	Actions taken
1	Inadequate therapeutic feedings in health facilities to those malnourished children identified by Community health workers and Lead farmers.	CHWs and lead farmers were capacitated to formulate the feeding using the locally available foods.
2	Inadequate of nutrition assessment tools to both health facilities and CHWs	Support in advocacy and lobbying the LGA to plan budget for purchasing nutrition assessment tools.



Plate 4: A health worker provide instruction on how to put the child when breastfeeding in Songwe Region



Plate 5: Promotion of small animal rearing using improved cages

2.1.3. Upscaling Biofortification in Tanzania (BIT) Project

Main goal

To increase the availability and accessibility of nutritious and safe food for key institutional markets particularly school feeding programs.

Specific objectives

- i. To enhance availability of biofortified maize and bean grain to different stakeholders including institutional markets
- ii. To Institutionalize biofortified food in school feeding programs.

Activities

- To identify and map smallholder farmers to be engaged in the project.
- To Create awareness among smallholder farmers, on improved varieties and the importance of using certified pro vitamin A maize, high iron, and zinc bean.
- To identify suitable schools to host mother and baby demos on HIB and other biofortified crop varieties.
- To conduct mother and baby demonstrations on farmer fields and schools.

- To develop extension materials on HIB and Pro Vitamin A maize.
- To undertake popularization campaigns of Pro Vitamin A maize, high iron, and zinc beans seed varieties through training, radio programs, Agric shows.
- To conduct mother and baby demonstrations on farmer fields and schools.
- 2.1.2 To build capacity of VBAs and farmers on good agronomic practices (GAP) in relation to HIB and Maize

Achievements

- i. 50 primary school selected and established demo plots for learning
- ii. 9376 small holder farmers out of 10000 trained on GAP and adopt in their farms
- iii. 50 demo plots established and use as a center of training for smallholder farmers.
- iv. 50 Pro vitamin A maize and 37 HIB beans demo established at the same schools.
- v. 9367 small packs were distributed to small holder baby demo establishment.
- vi. 48(23fe) VBA trained on good agronomic practices
- vii. 8 events conducted for popularization campaigns of pro vitamin A Maize, high iron and zinc beans seed varieties.
- viii. 2 Extension training manuals developed and distributed to VBA.

Challenges encountered and attempted solutions

During the implementation of the project, the following challenges were faced, and solutions were employed.

- Shortage of beans with high iron and Zinc nutrients.
- Some of schools did not involve school committee despite the presence of the project at school.
- Different agricultural season in Rungwe district affected establishment of the targeted demo plots.
- Poor commitment from VBA to train farmers due to absence of payment.

Actions taken

- The missed demo plots will be established on March 2024, in the second season.

- The project team continued to insist head teachers to introduce the project to the school committee.
- It is under plan to establish demo plots of beans on March and maize on August and September 2024
- To sensitize VBAs to establish other sources of income instead of depending on monthly allowance only.



Plate 6: Pro-vitamin A maize demo plot at Chimbuya primary school in Mbozi district, Songwe region.

Strategic objective 2: Entrepreneurship and market accessibility enhanced

2.1.2: Accelerated Innovation Delivery Initiative (AID-I)

Main Objective.

The overall Goal of the project is to scaling food security technologies to the last mile for 250,000 smallholder farmers in the Southern Highlands Tanzania by 30th December 2023.

Specific objectives

Objective 1: Increase sustainable production of the target crops through a market pull approach
Objective

Objective 2: Increase the production and utilization of high- quality seed and fertilizers

Objective 3: Enhance the operational and coordination capacity of the domestic seed and fertilizer

Objective 4: Enhance the implementation capacity of local institutions and regional actors
Objective

Objective 5: Enhancing resilience of small-scale farmers through enhancing capacity to scale-up and disseminate agronomic and soil fertility management.

Main Activities.

- i. Identify and recruit new VBAs /Agro dealers.
- ii. Facilitate new Agro dealers' accreditation (TOSCI, TPHPA, TFRA,)
- iii. Train Agro dealers, VBAs, Off-takers and Farmers on business management and use of digital platform.
- iv. Train farmers on GAP (improved seeds and Fertilizers)
- iv. Train VBAs and smallholder farmers in collaboration with lime companies on usage, distribution and utilization of agriculture lime in the areas highly affected with soil acidity.
- v. Work closely with input companies to conduct soil tests to promote appropriate usage of fertilizers blends

- vi. Conduct periodic meetings between VBAs, input companies, Agro dealers, Off-takers and FOs to strengthen and establish business linkages.
- vii. Conduct regional and district inputs trade fairs in collaboration with input companies. ix. Harmonize policies and regulation related with domestic trade of seeds and fertilizers.
- viii. Technical support for improved land/water management practices (mulching, contour farming minimum tillage)
- ix. Capacity building to smallholder farmers on regenerated agriculture practices (Crop rotation, drought resistant varieties, smart technologies etc.

Achievements

- i. 13 VBA managed to collect inputs demand and supply to small holder farmers.
- ii. 1,183.2 MT of lime sold to small holder farmers and apply to their farms to reduce soil acidity.
- iii. 2,218.5 MT of fertilizer sold to small holder farmers in this agricultural season
- iv. 84 VBA supported to accreditation TOSCI, TFRA and TPHPA and 35 started agro inputs shop
- v. 6,747 hectare of small holder farmers applied improved seed and fertilizer.
- vi. 52 demo plots established and 42067 small holder farmers learned from it.
- vii. 11 trade fairs conducted and 3MT of seed sold during the event.

Table 2: Challenges encountered and actions taken

	Challenges	Actions taken
1	Most of VBA have no smartphones so it is difficult to register farmers, VBA, Agro dealers and other stakeholders in the platform.	Possession of smartphone, is one of the set criteria to become a VBA.
2	Farmers do not attend trainings as planned.	Planning for training should comply with the farmers activities and time that do not interfere their activities.
3	Seed companies did not provide sufficient	The seed demand for demo plots should be submitted early to seed companies for their

	seeds for established demo plots.	planning.
4	Fertilizer companies do not provide any fertilizer for demo plots establishment.	Early communication with fertilizer companies for planning and early approval VBA for demo plots.
5	VBAs are discouraged and do not have morale with volunteering works.	Continue with training/mobilized on the opportunity of being VBA on working with farmers on agricultural sector
6	Inadequate of effective cooperation/support to VBA from extension officers.	Continue to insist VBA to work under ward/village extension officers as their supervisors.

Plate2: Farmers visited AID-I Project pavilion during Nanenane in Mbeya and learn about different technologies.



Plate 3: *Farmers from Msia Village Ileje district accessing 2012 bags includes DAP, UREA and CAN from hub agro dealers, 823 farmers were served.*

Strategic Objective 3: *Community Development and empowerment (children's issues, gender, HIV/AIDS, good Governance and environment).*

2.3.1 USAID ACHIEVE Project

Main goal.

Adolescents and Children HIV Incidence Reduction, Empowerment, and Virus Elimination (ACHIEVE) is a five-year global effort to reach and sustain HIV epidemic control among pregnant and breastfeeding women, adolescents, infants, and children.

ACHIEVE Tanzania aim to strengthen local organizations and the national- and community-level social welfare systems, structures, and workforce to support and sustain OVC to access HIV-inclusive services that support their health and well-being.

Specific objective.

1. To strengthen the capacity of the national and community-level social welfare workforce, systems, and structures to ensure quality services for OVC, at-risk AGYW, and people living with HIV (PLHIV).
2. To build capacity of local organizations to manage and implement USAID/PEPFAR awards as prime implementing partners. ACHIEVE Tanzania Project will support the transition of prime funding and implementation to capable local partners to meet the PEPFAR goal of 70% of funding to local partners.
3. To deliver high quality OVC services and DREAMS interventions for AGYW 10-14 years.

Working area and targets

The project operates in four councils of Mbozi, Momba, and Tunduma in Songwe region; and councils of Mbeya City, Kyela and Mbalari in Mbeya region. The target group is HIV infected or affected orphans, Most Vulnerable Children, youth and their caregivers.

Activities

- Conduct Family and Child Asset Assessment (FCAA).

- Conduct joint supportive Supervision with the Government officials,
- Establish and manage Worth Yetu groups.
- Conduct HIV Risk Assessment Quarterly Monitoring (HRAQM).
- Conduct nutritional Assessment of USAID beneficiaries through MUAC tapes.
- Facilitate referrals and linkage services.
- Support and provide educational subsidies to school children (CLHIV) (bags, exercise books, pens, pencils and mathematical sets).
- Facilitate registration and provision of Improved Community Health Fund (ICHF) card to eligible households,
- Conduct verification and certification meetings to LVs who met criteria to become INDEPENDENT LV.
- Establish Community Resource Mobilization Committees (CRMCs).
- Conduct volunteer’s monthly meetings.
- Conduct assessment of GBV/VAC cases among beneficiaries.
- Follow up of beneficiaries with interrupted into treatment IIT and return them to ART medication.
- Conduct council level quarterly data review meetings with government officials and other stakeholders.
- Provide positive parenting skills and education for OVC caregivers through home visits and Worth yetu groups.
- Provide training for community case workers on psychosocial first aid to people affected by COVID-19.
- Identify child abuse and other gender-based violence cases among USAID beneficiaries.
- Link Worth Yetu group members with entrepreneurship trainings and education.
- Facilitate case closure for gradated and aged out beneficiaries.
- Provide support CLHIV, Orphan and vulnerable children on vocational scholarships.
- Conducting Early Childhood Development program in Mbeya CC, Mbarali DC and Kyela DC.
- Identify primary schools in Mbeya city, Kyela and Mbarali for DREAMS and CBIM program

- Train AGYW and ABYM on DREAMS and CBIM respectively.
- Support distribution of reusable menstrual hygiene kits to all DREAMS girls who have completed the curricula.
- Facilitate and support trained CBIM coaches to run CBIM sessions and COVID 19 posters for adolescent boys aged 10-14.
- Support HURU teachers to deliver financial literacy sessions to 299 enrolled AGYWs.
- Monitor CBIM coaches during sessions delivery to ensure quality delivery.
- Conduct analysis of financial literacy post questionnaires to evaluate outcome of Financial Literacy program and draw from best practices and lesson learned of the program.

Achievements

In 2023, ACHIEVE project attained a diverse achievements as detailed bellow;

Service Provision to OVC and their Caregivers (OVC_SERV)

Table 4: Lifetime Project OVC_SERV Performance

Quarter	OVC_SERV target	OVC_SERV	% OVC_SERV target achieved	<18 OVC_SERV target	<18 OVC_SERV	% <18 OVC_SERV target achieved
FY23 Q1	89,709	32,950	37%	76,396	21,233	28%
FY23 Q2	89,709	73,347	82%	76,396	59,603	78%
FY23 Q3	89,709	72,716	81%	76,396	60,568	79%
FY23 Q4	89,709	78,547	88%	76,396	66,124	87%
Grand Total	89,709	92,468	103%	76,396	75,197	98%

Household Economic Strengthening (TZ_ECON)

Table 5: Lifetime Project TZ_ECON Performance

Quarter	TZ_ECON target	TZ_ECON	% TZ_ECON target achieved
FY23 Q1	13,847	13,891	100%

FY23 Q2	16,009	15,907	99%
FY23 Q3	14,279	14,111	99%
FY23 Q4	14,386	14,310	99%
Grand Total	21,244	22,909	108%

Number of groups supported

In 2023, 537 of 657 WORTH groups have established OVC fund where by TZS 842,000 were used to support 145 OVC (53 Male,97 Female) with Scholastic material, transport to CTC, skin oil, food, soap and TZS 651,000 used to provide services to 112 households with medications, food, and cloth.

Table 6: Support from Orphans and Vulnerable Children (OVC) Fund

Council	Total number of groups	Total number of groups with OVC fund	% Of groups with OVC fund	HH Supported with OVC fund this Quarter	Amount of OVC Fund Used to Support HH this Quarter	Total OVC Supported with OVC Fund this Quarter		Total OVC	Amount of OVC fund used to support OVC this quarter	Amount of OVC fund raised from beginning
						Male	Female			
Mbeya CC	158	134	74	36	210,800	21	33	54	230,000	6,507,700
Mbozi DC	180	165	85	42	156,200	12	32	44	192,200	3,479,400
Kyela	115	100	93	2	40000	4	9	13	165,000	925,000
Mbarali	142	120	79	6	100,000	7	11	18	120,000	1,080,000
Tunduma	26	16	80	3	48,000	2	4	6	40,000	166,000
Momba	36	32	88.8	23	96,000	2	8	10	100,000	301,000
Total	657	539	87.1	112	651,000	53	97	145	842,000	12,459,100

Number of communities participating in the WORTH Yetu groups

To date, a total of 3,249 active ACHIEVE beneficiaries participate in 657 available WORTH Yetu groups across project Areas.

Table 7: Number of ACHIEVE caregivers that are active participants in VSLG groups

Council	Total # of WY Groups to date	FY22 Target caregivers	ACHIEVE beneficiaries participating in WY Groups		Total #of registered caregivers in WY Groups	% Of registered caregivers in WY Groups
			Female	Male		
Tunduma	26	875	296	68	364	41.6
Momba	36	788	192	49	240	30.4
Mbozi	180	1316	610	140	1320	15
Mbeya	158	3129	750	78	980	10
Mbarali	142	2147	618	67	1760	30
Kyela	115	1752	400	60	1545	26
TOTAL	657	1007	2866	383	6209	152

Table 8: Number of OVC caregivers taking part/members of WORTH Yetu groups

Council	Total # of WY Groups to date	FY22 Target caregivers	ACHIEVE beneficiaries participating in WY Groups		Total #of registered caregivers in WY Groups	% Of registered caregivers in WY Groups
			Female	Male		
Tunduma TC	26	875	296	68	364	41.6
Momba DC	36	788	192	49	240	30.4
Mbozi DC	180	1316	610	140	1320	15
Mbeya DC	158	3129	750	78	980	10
Mbarali DC	142	2147	618	67	1760	30
Kyela DC	115	1752	400	60	1545	26

TOTAL	657	1007	2866	383	6209	152
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Savings, loans given, and repayment rates

Currently, 6209 members of WORTH Yetu groups have raised a total of 203,619,000 TZS (143,990,000 Mandatory saving and 59,629,000 Voluntary Saving) from which groups issued 760 loans to group members valuing TZS 153,656,000

Table 9: WORTH Yetu Savings and Loans

Council	Total Mandatory Savings (TZS.)	Total Voluntary Savings (TZS.)	Total Savings (TZS)	Number of Loans accessed by group members this quarter	Value of Loans accessed this quarter (TZS)
Mbeya CC	14,740,000	5,400,000	16,960,000	123	14,500,000
Mbozi DC	12,180,000	9,780,000	20,960,000	167	18,500,000
Kyela DC	26,410,000	7,800,000	35,210,000	128	31,000,000
Mbarali DC	43,250,000	16,194,400	51,144,400	212	49,200,000
Tunduma	8,240,000	2,345,200	5,585,200	17	6,800,000
Momba DC	22,150,000	15,610,000	32,760,000	19	14,656,000
TOTAL	143,990,000	59,929,600	192,619,600	760	153,656,000

Vocational Scholarship Support

Pact Tanzania through ACHIEVE in collaboration with ADP Mbozi project enrolled CLHIV with valid CTC ID out of school youth aged 15-17 to attend Vocational training (VETA) in Mbeya CC and after graduation all youth were supported with business start-up kits based on the course pursued. Graduates then placed for apprenticeship to the experienced stakeholders for mentorship as per type of course pursued: Tailoring, Carpentry, masonry, metal welding and fabrication, beauty, and saloon etc.

Table 10: Number of youth recruited to attend VETA course at Mbeya City

Council	Number of CLHIV Recruited to be sponsored for PHASE III			Number of CLHIV graduated	%
	Male	Female	Total		

Mbarali DC	4	4	8	8	100%
Mbozi DC	1	3	4	4	100%
Kyela DC	4	5	9	9	100%
Mbeya CC	6	5	11	11	100%
Tunduma TC	2	3	5	5	100%
Momba DC	2	3	5	5	100%
Total	20	22	42	42	100%

OVC Nutrition Services (TZ_NUT)

Table 11: Lifetime Project TZ_NUT Performance

Quarter	TZ_NUT target	TZ_NUT	% TZ_NUT target achieved
FY23 Q1	19,101	19,236	101%
FY23 Q2	21,679	20,414	94%
FY23 Q3	19,233	18,652	97%
FY23 Q4	18,584	18,271	98%

HIV/AIDS Services Provision (OVC_HIVSTAT)

Provide description on the following important components of HIV/AIDS services provision:

ACHIEVE project prioritized on achieving HIV epidemic control using a data driven approach that targets geographic areas and populations where HIV and AIDS are most prevalent, and where the project can achieve the greatest impact. ADP-Mbozi align with the UNAIDS fast track Strategy, which aims to reach 95-95-95 goals by 2030.

Under the ACHIEVE project, ADP-Mbozi contributes to achieving the 95-95-95 by a) by; Conducting screening and assessment exercises for identification of risk factors for HIV among OVC families i.e HRA and HRAQM to identify OVC at risk of HIV, know their HIV status and provide disclosure support accordingly; b) linkage to services through referrals (including escorted referral) to service center /facilities for unknown status beneficiaries, those at risk and beneficiaries with interruption to treatments; and c) Providing comprehensive case management

services to OVC families and CLHIV support services to monitor and support their retention to ART medication for viral suppression.

To improve ART retention services and reduce vulnerability among CLHIV families, ADP-Mbozi supports provision of CLHIV packages including education materials, ART calendars, VETA scholarship and ICHF cards annual fee for CLHIV destitute households under ACHIEVE project.

Conduct HIV Risk Assessment Quarterly Monitoring (HRAQM)

HIV Risk Assessment Quarterly Monitoring (HRAQM) is administered to OVC<18 years after every three months. CCWs started the exercise after being refreshed on how to administer the tool. Eligible OVC for assessment were all OVC below 18 age enrolled in the project, Assessment were in were reported into DHIS2 by CCWs through USSD system, Some of remaining OVCs are due to age out and HIV status issues due to incorrect HIV status entered by CCWs.

Nutrition assessments to <5 OVC using MUAC tapes.

ADP-Mbozi continually provides in-service training for CCWs/LCWs on nutrition counselling, including NACS, the use of MUAC for nutrition assessment, and referral pathways for malnourished children during CCWs monthly meetings. Trained CCWs used normal HHs visit to assess nutritional status to children and caregivers. In this reporting quarter under.

Furthermore, 5,757OVC <5 were assessed through MUAC tapes by CCWs, the result shows only 9 severe malnourished cases were reported and referred (escorted) to health facilities for further management, 29 were moderate malnourished, and 5,728 were not malnourished. The malnourished OVC were linked to service center for further management.

Table 12: Number of OVC reached with nutrition services

Council	0-5 MUAC	0-5 MUAC Severely Malnourished	0-5 MUAC Moderately Malnourished	0-5 MUAC Not Malnourished	0-5 MUAC Malnourished	0-5 MUAC Malnourished Issued a Nutrition Referral	0-5 MUAC Malnourished Completed a Nutrition Referral	% 0-5 MUAC Malnourished Completed a Nutrition Referral	0-5 MUAC Malnourished Issued a HTC Referral	0-5 MUAC Malnourished Completed a HTC Referral	% 0-5 MUAC Malnourished Completed a HTC Referral
Kyela DC	1,456	1	3	1,452	4	2	1	50%	1	1	100%
Mbarali DC	1,464	4	19	1,441	23	7	7	100%	2		
Mbeya CC	1,126		2	1,124	2						
Mbozi DC	1,200			1,200							
Momba DC	511	4	5	502	9	7	7	100%	1		
Total	5,757	9	29	5,719	38	16	15		4	1	

ART Uptake Calendar Distribution to HEI Mothers

ACHIEVE project in ensuring viral suppression to Beneficiaries, Project has decided and provided support to HEI Mothers by providing ART uptake calendar that enable to track ART adherence to beneficiaries, Calendar provided to HEI Mothers are those remained during CLHIV uptake calendar distribution.

Table 13: Calendar distributed to HEI mothers

Council	ART Uptake calendar for HEI Mothers	Art uptake calendar distributed	ART uptake calendar remained
Mbeya CC	770	770	0
Mbarali DC	417	417	0
Mbozi DC	425	425	0
Momba DC	30	30	0
Kyela DC	509	509	0
Tunduma TC	78	78	0
Total	2,229	2,229	0

Distribution of Education Subsidies

Pact Tanzania through ACHIEVE in collaboration with ADP Mbozi project managed to distribute 1537 Education subsidies to 1537 in-school CLHIV and their sibling active beneficiaries where 1471 beneficiaries received education subsidies, each beneficiary receive 1 school bag, 5 A4Exercise books, 5 pens, 5 Eraser, 5 pencils, 1 Mathematical set.

Table 14: Number of distributed education subsidies

Education subsidies distribution update				
Council	OVC Target	OVC Reached	Not reached	Percent
Momba DC	63	62	0	100%
Mbozi DC	311	311	0	100%
Mbeya CC	672	607	65	90%
Mbarali DC	316	316	0	100%
Tunduma TC	52	52	0	100%
Kyela	123	123	0	100%
Total	1537	1471	66	98%

Home Visits

ADP-Mbozi Staff managed to conducted home Visit to CLHIV Beneficiaries provide the room to know a lot of things that leading our client to have poor progress on health improvement, through home visit we determine challenges facing CLHIV on Viral load suppression, Most of house hold are poorly economically leading them to lack enough food that also are the risk factor that inhibit viral load suppression, most of client fail to use the correct dosage that make them to fail to suppress viral load through home visit some of the problem solved to their families visited. we planned ways to do so as those clients to attain viral suppression. As tabulated here below per council.

Table 15: Number of visits conducted

Council	Clinical home	Social welfare home visit	Peer CLHIV home
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	visit		visit
Mbeya CC	20	14	0
Mbarali DC	20	20	10
Mbozi DC	19	0	0
Momba DC	4	0	0
Kyela DC	8	5	0
Tunduma TC	9	5	4
Total	80	44	14

Track and escort back to care CLHIV who have treatment interruption and EAC Session to those with High viral load

ADP Mbozi in collaboration with clinical partners and CTC focal person populated the number CLHIV who were enrolled into ACHIEVE project, using the sticker's model and other data analysis methodologies, a total 101 CLHIV were identified interruption into treatment and shared back to CCWs for follow up. CCWs made close follow up, track and escort back to care 77 CLHIV who have interruption to treatment.

Table 16: Number of missed appointment and interruption to treatment CLHIV.

Number of Missed appointment and lost to follow up						
Council	# of identified interruption to treatment	# of interruption to treatment linked to CCWs	# of interruption to treatment died	# of interruption to treatment tracked back to treatment	% of interruption to treatment tracked back to treatment	% of interruption to treatment not tracked back to treatment
Mbarali DC	26	26	0	16	67%	33%
Mbeya CC	8	8	0	5	63%	37%
Mbozi DC	16	16	0	10	63%	37%
Momba DC	2	0	0	0	0%	100%

Kyela DC	32	32	0	29	91%	9%
Tunduma TC	17	17	0	17	100%	0%
Total	101	101	0	77	64%	36%

Tracking CLHIV with High viral Load and conduct EAC

Pact Tanzania and ADP Mbozi in collaboration with clinical partners (HJFMRI) and CTC focal persons populated the number of high viral load CLHIV enrolled into ACHIEVE project, using the stickers model and other data analysis methodologies, CLHIV with high viral load identified through CTC3 micro database and after the verification against CTC2 micro database 195 CLHIV with high viral load were eligible for EAC sessions and 184 were initiated EAC sessions, 67 CLHIV out of 184 Initiated EAC Session attained viral suppression.

Table 17: Number of CLHIV with high viral load who were initiated with EAC sessions

Number of EAC sessions							
Council	# of identified high viral load CLHIV	# of high viral load CLHIV traced by CCWs	# of high viral load CLHIV initiated EAC sessions	# of high viral load CLHIV identified and died	# of high viral load CLHIV identified and shifted to another country	# of high viral load CLHIV achieved viral suppression	% of high viral load CLHIV initiated EAC Session
Mbarali DC	42	42	42	0	0	25	100%
Mbeya CC	45	42	38	0	0	8	84%
Mbozi DC	26	26	26	0	0	14	100%
Momba DC	10	10	7	0	0	4	70%
Kyela DC	58	58	57	1	0	7	100%
Tunduma TC	14	14	14	0	0	9	100%
Total	195	195	184	1	0	67	92%

DREAMS AND CBIM

DREAMS (Determined, Resilient, HIV/AIDS free, Mentored and Safe) program conducted in Mbeya city, Kyela, Mbarali and Tunduma where by different sessions were delivered such as HIV prevention, financial literacy, Sexual reproductive health seeking skills and life skills to Adolescent Girls and Young Women (AGYW). On the other hand, boys were trained on CBIM (Coaching Boys Into Men) program that aimed to prepare quality fathers in future, respectful relationships among male players and their peers, also to help prevent violence, harassment, and sexual assault, and above all, to reduce gender based violence.

Identification of schools and enrollment exercise

The purpose was to obtain primary schools which meet the set criteria, that is number of pupils aged between 9-14 years.

Table 18: DREAMS and CBIM target reached schools

Council	DREAMS Schools	CBIM Schools	TARGET OF		REACHED	
			DREAMS BENEFICIARIES	CBIM	DREAMS BENEFICIARIES	CBIM
Mbeya CC	76	76	306	3070	299	2094
Tunduma TC	17	0	1560	0	1560	0
Kyela DC	20	22	393	2194	396	2194
Mbarali	22	49	634	2128	634	2128

Support distribution of reusable menstrual hygiene kits to all DREAMS girls who have completed the curricula

The distribution of reusable menstrual hygiene kits was among the crucial implemented activity for AGYWs completed eleven HURU sessions and secondary package to the AGYWs from Tunduma TC and Mbeya CC. Therefore, ADP Mbozi managed to distribute education subsidies and sanitary kits to 14,848 AGYWs to Mbeya CC, Tunduma TC, Kyela DC and Mbarali DC. The exercise was successive due to the fact that more than 90% of all four councils received their complete kits of 1 small bag, 1 mathematical set, 5 pencils, 5 pens and reusable sanitary kits for each AGYW.

Table 19: Distribution of education subsidies and sanitary kits

Council name	Target	Reached
Mbeya CC	5803	5226
Tunduma TC	1560	1321
Kyela DC	3531	3515
Mbarali DC	4786	4786



Plate 7: The two pictures above from the left AGYWs inspecting received education subsidies and sanitary at Nero primary school while the right one AGYW of Veta primary in group picture with their supported education subsidies from DREAMS intervention.

Facilitate and support trained CBIM coaches to run CBIM sessions and COVID 19 posters for adolescent boys aged 10-14.

Coaching Boys into Men (**CBIM**) curriculum was developed by Futures Without Violence (FWV) as a model to foster healthy and respectful relationships among male players and their peers, and help prevent violence, harassment, and sexual assault.

Everyone knows that most of the boys are the source of all upheavals against girls especially among adolescent boys through touching girls’ breasts, beating and harassing just because of their masculinity. Therefore, staff kept emphasizing CBIM coaches to deliver sessions to cohort two, round two and three for enrollment as well as session delivery for CBIM platform whereby,

total of 6416 athletes were enrolled and attended round 2 and 3 CBIM sessions in Mbeya CC, Kyela DC and Mbarali DC as depicted in the table below;

Table 21: Number of CBIM Coaches trained to run CBIM sessions per each council.

S/n	Council name	Number of Coaches	Target	Reached
1.	Mbeya CC	76	2094	2094
2.	Tunduma TC	0	0	0
3.	Kyela DC	58	2194	2194
4.	Mbarali DC	99	2128	2128



Plate 8: Right: The athletes preparing to play football after session delivery. Left: athlete during the session.

Support HURU teachers to deliver financial literacy sessions to 299 enrolled AGYWs

Financial literacy is an evidence-based Curriculum offering financial education as part of the Economic Strengthening package to AGYW as one of the DREAMS primary services packages intended to capacitate the AGYWs to have the ability to behave on money even if it is little one.

ADP-Mbozi supported HURU teachers to ensure eight sessions are delivered successfully aimed to impart the knowledge of financial to the AGYWs in order to have the basic knowledge that will letter come out with the generation that have no MVCs dependents. The curriculum has

been doing good so far because there are AGYW who have started saving money where in turn support their families.

Lastly, financial literacy curriculum has been proved to be the best curriculum that may remove easier poverty if it will be used properly among the AGYW and even adolescent boys.

Table 22: Number of rounds 3 AGYW engaged in financial literacy sessions delivery conducted by facilitators.

S/n	Council name	Target	Reached
1.	Mbeya CC	299	299
2.	Tunduma TC	0	0
3.	Kyela DC	109	109
4.	Mbarali DC	0	0
Total			408

Conduct analysis of financial literacy post questionnaires to evaluate outcome of Financial Literacy program and draw from best practices and lesson learned of the program.

ADP Mbozi, with DREAMS technical teams from Kyela DC, Mbarali DC and Mbeya CC managed to conduct post assessment of the financial literacy curriculum knowledge changes before and after the session delivery to AGYW as indicated in the table below.

Table 23: Number of AGYW administered with financial literacy posttests.

S/n	Council name	Target	Reached
1.	Mbeya CC	5803	5226
2.	Tunduma TC	1560	1321
3.	Kyela DC	3531	3515
4.	Mbarali DC	4786	4786
Total			14,848

2.3.2. Comprehensive HIV Prevention to KVP (Key and Vulnerable Population) Main Objective.

Promote and implement biomedical, behavioral, and structural interventions addressing the various drivers of the HIV and AIDS epidemic in 20 Wards and 19 PEPFAR supported health facilities of Chunya District council

Specific Objectives.

- i. To improve awareness on GBV/VAC to reach 1876 through gender Norms and 367 with Post GBV care in Chunya DC by Sept 2023.
- ii. To retain 12,472 clients and enroll 167 in CBH services in Chunya DC by Sept 2023.
- iii. To reach 443 community members with HIV Testing services through Index, mobile testing, social networking modalities in Chunya DC by Sept 2023.
- iv. To provide prevention education to identified 1876 Adolescents girls and young women and 1003 key population (Female sex workers) in Chunya DC by September 2023.
- v. To improve weekly and monthly program performance and report submission by verifying data in Chunya DC by Sept 2023.

Working Area and Targets.

The program is implemented in Chunya District around 19 Health facilities supported by PEPFAR to contribute program performance according to the new PEPFAR focus for FY23, (a person-centered prevention approach) targeting the key population in mining areas.

Main Activities.

- a) Conduct monthly comprehensive technical assistance and mentorship to Peer educators on quality service delivery, Documentation, and data verification in targeted Hotspot sites and GBV facility sites of Chunya DC
- b) Conduct community dialogue on Monthly basis with community leaders and influential people and religious leaders at ward level to raise awareness on harmful gender norms and GBV/VAC (using SASA Model)
- c) Conduct physical /phone tracing of MISSAPs and Interruption in treatment (IIT) clients to improve retention of clients in ART and attain Viral suppression in Chunya DC

- d) Conduct monthly comprehensive technical assistance to CBHS Providers on quality service delivery to PLHIV clients, Documentation of Data sources and data verification in targeted tier 1 to 4 and tier sites of Chunya DC
- e) Conduct Quarterly meetings with CBHSPs sharing program progress, challenges and develop action plan towards performance improvement
- f) Provide mobile HIV testing, index testing and provision of HIVST services to KVP in identified hotspot in Chunya DC
- g) Conduct testing to SNS, FSW and their sexual clients, AGYW and their sexual partners, bodaboda riders and small-scale miners at identified hotspots areas (in order to reach Men)
- h) Conduct moonlight HIV Testing and Counseling to KVP at identified hotspots areas
- i) Provide Technical assistance to peer health educators on combination prevention Intervention During sessions provided to AGYW, Female sex workers, small scale miners, bodaboda riders and discordant couples in identified hotspots and around high-volume sites in Chunya DC
- j) Conduct Quarterly meeting with Peer Educators to discuss program progress, share success, challenges and develop action plan for program improvement
- k) Participate in Commemoration of national and international days (16 days of activism, African Child Day, Women’s Day, and WAD Day).
- l) Conduct Quarterly meetings with council health management team (CHMTs) in Chunya DC to discussion program ownership, challenges and develop action plan towards improvement
- m) Conduct monthly data collection and data verification with district MTUHA focal and Facility CTC data Clerks.

Achievements

- In 2023 overall program performance, all indicators had an average of above 100 percent as shown in the bellow;

Table 24: Overall performance per indicator

Indicator Name	Annual Targets	Achievements					
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	OVER ALL	Achievement
HIV PREVENTION							
PP_Prev	1876	469	477	539	501	1986	105.9
PP_Prev (POSITIVE)	0	14	7	13	10	44	2.2 (Positivity rate for AGYw)
KP_Prev (FSW)	1003	253	294	323	303	1173	116.9
KP_Prev (FSW) POSITIVE	0	13	17	22	20	72	6.1 (Positivity rate for KP)
GEND_NORM	1876	469	477	539	501	1986	105.9
GEND_GBV	367	126	109	113	107	455	124
PrEP_NEW (N, DSD) TARGET: Newly Enrolled PrEP	877	106	121	151	541	919	104.8
PrEP_CT	527	59	70	49	471	649	123.1
HTS_TST							
HTC_TST TOTAL	443	970	904	1108	1112	4094	924.2
HTS_TST (Positive)	42	59	78	91	68	296	704.8
HTC_TST Positive (linkages)	42	59	78	91	68	296	7.2 (Over all Positivity rate)
HTC_TST Community Index	181	187	220	292	302	1001	553
HTC_TST Community Index Positive	26	21	28	41	32	122	469.2
HTC_SELF	152	1394	1390	1847	1909	6540	4302.6
HTC_SELF POSITIVE		16	29	43	32	120	1.8 (Positivity rate)
HBHC							
Adult_Retention (TX_Current)	12472	3000	4083	4278	3927	15288	122.6
CARE_COMM	167	193	200	201	163	757	453.3
TZ_NUT_PLHIV	167	388	0	0	0	388	232.3

TZ_ECON_PLHIV	42	301	0	0	0	301	716.7
LTFU - Adults	1247	371	413	329	334	1447	116
MJ	500	102	93	95	117	407	81.4
MJ POSITIVE		0	10	4	3	17	4.2 (Positivity rate for MJ)
SNS	600	90	63	95	76	324	54
SNS POSITIVE		13	14	9	13	49	15.1

- There has been a significant increase in PrEP users compared to the previous year-2022. FSWs are heavily involved in the use of preventive medicine as a way to prevent new HIV infection.
- Relations between ADP-MBOZI and CHMT have been strengthened following quarterly meetings that provided an opportunity to discuss various activities of the project, successes, challenges and set a joint plan to solve those challenges.
- The community has become aware and responsive to HIV testing services. The organization has succeeded to reach every ward and village and provided HIV testing services. The new HIV self-test kits have been loved by the community as it is friendly and easy to use anywhere at any time.
- The project staff have been able to be invited and participate in various meetings at the council and ward level and present information on the implementation of the project's activities. For instance, ADP Mbozi was invited to participate in the Multisectoral AIDS Committees at ward and Council levels.

Challenges

- Program implementation lack reliable transport which is needed to facilitate movement of staff during program activities. Due to geographical nature of the district, it is difficult to travel by motorcycle particularly during rainy seasons. This has caused delay of outreach activities.
- Lack of refresher training to CBHSPs, leads to unsatisfied performance to such indicators as Prep, GBV, MJ and SNS. Refresher training conducted to peer educators only.

- PrEP services not provided in areas with high number of female sex workers like Sangambi, Matundasi, Mlima Njiwa, Mwaoga, Mkola-Stamico and Ifumbo. Due to this we missed to link negative FSW with PrEP services

Actions taken

- There should be a program vehicle to support transport of staff rather than use of motorcycle transport which is not friendly for long distance for program activities.
- Provision of an onsite orientation to CBHS-P to capacitate them with updates on indicators like PrEP, GBV and testing modality like SNS, also need full training and to give them full knowledge on these indicators in order to reach the intended target, this will improve performance with quality services.



Plate 9: Program staff providing gifts to OVC living in fit family during Africa child day.

2.3.3. USAID Kizazi Hodari Project

Main objective

To deliver high-quality health/HIV, social welfare, and protection services for OVC, and their caregivers.

Specific objectives

1. Increase the use of OVC platforms for pediatric HIV case finding, linkage to treatment, and viral suppression.
2. Increase access to HIV prevention, violence prevention, and response services for OVC and youth.
3. Improve the socio-economic capacity of at-risk adolescent girls and young women (AGYW) and OVC caregivers.

Main activities

To achieve the goal of Kizazi Hodari, the followings activities were implemented:

a) Case identification, linkage to ART, and viral suppression among C/ALHIV in OVC

Kizazi Hodari aims to contribute to achieving 95-95-95 goals. To accomplish this, ADP Mbozi utilizes the National Integrated Case Management System (NICMS) to screen and identify eligible beneficiaries using HIV Risk, Service and Adherence Assessment (HRSAA) and OPITC tools to enroll them into the project. ADP Mbozi, engages and collaborates with the facility implementing partners to ensure there is strong referral and linkage system for comprehensive services. Visits to facilities to monitor and follow up on beneficiaries with high viral load are conducted to ensure treatment continuity and viral load suppression.

In addition to that, delivery of differentiated services such as CLHIV packages, escorted referrals, home visits, ART calendars that will be provided in line with GOT and PEPFAR guidelines also are considered.

b) Evidence-based prevention interventions of HIV and sexual violence

The interventions conveys HIV prevention and sexual violence message to improve the Gender Based Violence/Violence Against Children (GBV/VAC) reporting and response mechanisms. The Organisation works in collaboration with existing government structures, including National Plan of Action to End Violence Against Women and Children (NPA-VAWC) committees.

c) Social economic capacity of at-risk adolescent girls and young women and OVC caregivers

To strengthen the economic capacity of OVC and their families, ADP Mbozi implements economic strengthening interventions to ensure increased participation, improved social and economic assets and increased savings, income, and assets of at risk AGYW and OVC caregivers. Trainings are conducted such as entrepreneurship training, facilitate establishment of farmer fields, engage private sector to support OVC.

Achievements

Since the project started in October 2023, for the first quarter (October-December), the project managed to achieve the following;

- a. 90+ of enrolled OVC reached with services (Nutrition, Psychosocial).
- b. Saving and credit scheme continued to improve the welfare of OVC and their households, the trend of the scheme is as shown in the table below;

Table 25: Trend of saving and credit scheme

Council	Savings		Total	# of Loans accessed by group members this month	Value of Loans accessed this month
	Mandatory	Voluntary			
Mbozi DC	7,549,000	3,560,000	11,109,000	76	5,826,000
Tunduma TC	5,826,000	2,838,000	8,664,000	40	4,423,00
Songwe DC	1,345,000	4,772,000	6,117,000	9	735,000
Momba DC	2,356,000	4,909,000	7,265,000	11	1,114,000
Total	17,076,000	16,079,000	33,155,000	136	7,675,000

2.3.4. USAID Afya Yangu Southern Program-Njombe

Main objective

The USAID Afya Yangu Southern Program aims to support the Government of Tanzania's (GOT) Ministry of Health (MOH) and the President's Office- Regional Administration and Local Government (PORALG) to deliver high quality integrated HIV and TB prevention care and treatment services that will improve health outcomes, particularly for youth and children.

Specific objective

- a. To increase the demand for and use of quality integrated HIV and Tuberculosis services.
- b. To improve access to quality services in both facilities and the surrounding communities.
- c. To promote positive health seeking behaviors among Tanzania's population, and enhancing the overall policy environment for HIV & TB service delivery.

Main activities

In execution of the program, the following activities were carried out;

- i. To conduct transition meetings.
- ii. To conduct Financial Management training.
- iii. Conduct Program Orientation to staff.
- iv. Conduct Community Score card training
- v. Provide Supportive supervision to project volunteer
- vi. Tracking of IIT Client
- vii. Conduct Transfer Out Verification

Achievements

1. The program was smoothly transitioned from Deloitte to ADP Mbozi, that included staff (testers, focal persons), and volunteers.
2. The organisation, through program coordinator participated and gained knowledge on community score card assessment that aim to measure the quality of service provided to health facilities by engaging community member from different group.

3. A total of 1,151 out of 1,490 beneficiaries interrupted to treatment, were traced back to treatment.
4. ADP Mbozi has continued to contribute to the UNAIDS goal of 95% 95% 95% as it is shown in the table below;

Table 26: Trend of service provision in contribution to 95-95-95 goals

Council	CXCA_SCR N (N, DSD, Age/Sex/HIV Status) TARGET: On ART screened for cervical cancer.	Achievement	TX_CURR (N, DSD, Age/Sex/HIV Status) TARGET: Receiving ART	Achievement	TX_NEW (N, DSD, Age/Sex/HIV Status) TARGET: New on ART	Achievement
Wanging'ombe DC	2091	209	10945	9922	431	59
Makambako TC	1984	231	9251	6954	2085	69
Njombe DC	1204	201	6117	11970	496	76
Total	5279	641	26313	28846	3012	204

Table 27: Challenges encountered and actions taken

Challenges	Actions taken
Incorrect filling of Map cues to simplify physical tracing of clients	Project staff to orient CBHSP on proper filling information on Map Cues for easy tracing of clients.
Absence of Supportive supervision to key personnel for verification of what is going on to the field	Communication had been done with Afya Yangu team to find the possibility of key personnel to conduct supportive supervision and will be paid centrally.
Difficult in finding clients files, proper filling of CTC 2 files to simply searching of Tx New and Tx Curr files	CTC staff with project staff support to ensure good files arrangement at the facility, re arrangement of the files to the shelves.
Elicitation of new clients is not done by 100%	Elicitation of all clients from different entry point including community should be done and entered into data base and well documented in elicitation counter books.

Delay of payment to project beneficiaries	Timely notification to USAID Afya yangu program staff to initiate all payment to be done at CSO level. and not centrally.
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2.4: Strategic Objective 4: Organisational Internal Capacity Strengthening

Main Objective.

Enhance the organisation capacity in governance and management in order to deliver services effectively and efficiently.

Specific Objectives.

- Increase the capacity of the organization in resource mobilization.
- Improve human resource capacities (including staff, board of directors) so as to deliver services according to the beneficiaries needs.
- Improved organisation policies, systems and procedures to increase efficiency.
- Enhance monitoring and evaluation; data storage, dissemination and usage.

Main Activities.

- Conduct constitution review.
- Conduct policy review and approval.
- Apply for a new approved certificate.
- Conduct board and annual general meeting as required by the constitution.
- Write proposal/concept papers (at least 3 concept papers/ full proposals)
- Attend donor meetings (at least three)
- Organize and conduct staff meetings (1 for all staff, and 2 at project level)
- Organize staff training. (at least 40 staff)
- Conduct staff annual performance appraisal (70 staff)
- Organize visits of Board members to support the projects (visit 2)
- Conduct management team meetings (12 meetings)
- Organize internal annual evaluation for the year 2023.
- Prepare annual work plan for 2023
- Prepare annual report for 2022.
- Improve collaboration and cooperation (6 networks).

- Communicate with current donors.
- Organize and invite donors to visit the organisation.
- Prepare publicity materials (calendar, annual report)-100 copies).
- Distribute publicity materials (including strategic plan, annual report, fliers).
- Improve and link organisation website (twice a year).

Achievements

- Completion of constitution review and approved by the NGO registrar.
- Completion of reviewed policies and its approval.
- The organization was awarded four new projects-USAID Kizazi Hodari, Good Food Program, Kijana project and Tanzania Accelerated Innovation Delivery Initiative.
- Three board's meetings and two Annual General meeting (ordinary and extra-ordinary meeting) were successfully conducted.
- Staff meetings were conducted at satellite offices level in order to meet and discuss the welfare and development of the organisation.
- As a result of a well maintained and improved website, the organisation has attracted a development partner from Malawi (Foundation for Community Capacity Development-FOCCAD) who is interested to partner with ADP Mbozi and ready to conduct exchange program through Norec funding.
- The organisation continued to maintain well established relationship with the government by complying to all statutory requirements including submission of implementation reports at all levels.
- The organisation has regularly continued to receive visitors interested to learn on what and how ADP Mbozi does its activities/projects.

Plate 10: ADP Mbozi Executive Director-front right-an invitee during the contract signing ceremony with DSW for implementation of Kijana project in Arusha.



SECTION THREE: FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

In the year 2023 the organization received a total fund amount of TZS 4,223,617,899.00 compared to year 2022 where the total income was TZS 4,270,072,915.15 This funding stability is accredited by a noticeable performance of the Organisation and deep-rooted trust to the stakeholders particularly, the donors.

Our appreciation is extended to partners who provided financial support to the organization for the implementation of the planned interventions. These partners include HELVETAS, HORIZONT3000, The Henry M. Jackson Foundation for the Advancement of Military Medicine, Alliance for a Green Revolution in Africa (AGRA), Pact Tanzania, and Deloitte Consulting Ltd.

Through the support of these partners the organization was able to implement its programmes as highlighted in section 2 above. The 2022 financial statements appended in Appendix i to iv.

The ADP Mbozi accounts for year 2022 were audited by auditing firm known as Brain Power Consulting of Mbeya and copies of financial statements (Balance sheet, income and expenditure statement and cash flow) are as seen in appendix i – iv below.

Appendix i: Statement of financial position.

Appendix ii. Statement of comprehensive income.

Appendix iii: Cash flow statement.

Appendix iv: Statement of changes in accumulated fund.

SECTION FOUR: CHALLENGES AND LESSONS

In the course of activity implementation, there had been some challenges encountered at program and organization level as indicated below; -

4.1: Programme Level Challenges

- Forecasted weather caused heavy rains and river overflow to the extent that beneficiaries failed to attend the meetings, and also staff failed to travel.

4.2: Organizational Level Challenges

- Still there is high competition of funding from donors because of existing international NGO's implementing activities at the grass level.
- Deterioration of Organization funds(own funds)
- Still donors not willing to support administration and organizational development activities as such concentrate only in projects.
- Difficult accessibility of data during proposal writing; it has been a tough work to obtain data especially from the government due to either bureaucracy or absence of correct data.

4.3: Solutions to the Challenges

- Reschedule the plans and provide services to the targeted area that were not affected by rain.
- Proper use of own funds as well as Cut off some of costs.
- Strengthen internal income generating sources.
- Continue to improve our proposal by requesting external eye to read our proposals.

- Encourage donors to adhere to the de Minims policy that is to accept a stipulated percentage of contribution to the development of the Organisation.

Lessons Learnt

- There is a need to continue improving and strengthening our publication field (that is Instagram, Facebook, Twitter, Website) as the globe now is much more digitalised. The national and international communities are always attached to the digital world; hence our publication articles and graphics (words, pictures, graphs) need to be up-to-date, smart, clear and striking.
- Investment on internal income generating sources is very important as it disconnects the organisation from donor dependency.

Conclusion

The 2023, has been a tranquil year for ADP Mbozi that enabled a smooth implementation of planned activities despite the occurrence of the above-mentioned challenges. The organisation extends warmth appreciation to stakeholders (the government, institutions, donors and beneficiaries) for their tireless and fruitful contributions to the success of the plan.

Distinct appreciation to the Government (at all levels), because there have been friendly and enabling working environment in service delivery to the community served by the Organisation. In that key, the Organisation together with other like-minded stakeholders will continue delivering required standard services to its community. Lastly, the Organisation will continue to call upon all stakeholders to carry on delivering quality and standard services to the community so that, at the end of the day, be able to build a health and strong community in all levels in Tanzania.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Appendix I: Statement of financial position AS AT 31ST DECEMBER 2022

PARTICULARS	NOTE	YEAR ENDED 31.12.2022	YEAR ENDED 31.12.2021
ASSETS			
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
BUILDINGS	1	199,725,114.92	217,489,670.74
LAND		26,130,000.00	26,130,000.00
FURNITURE		45,835,193.00	33,351,495.88
EQUIPMENTS/COMPUTERS		51,351,861.12	64,016,340.00
MOTOR VEHICLES		20,464,489	123,844,709.24
MOTOR BIKES		1,912,500	25,557,245.75
Sub Total		345,419,157.78	490,389,461.61
INVESTMENTS SHARES	2	351,868,115.00	338,969,160.40
		697,287,272.78	829,358,622.01
CURRENT ASSETS			
INVENTORIES - BUILDING MATERIALS		42,850.38	48,283.32
INVENTORIES - STATIONERIES		2,052,720.00	1,773,670.00
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLES	3	7,195,971.00	45,587,878.66
CASH & BANK BALANCES	5	40,172,992.66	246,474,122.84
		49,464,534.04	293,883,954.82
TOTAL ASSETS		746,751,806.82	1,123,242,576.83
EQUITY AND LIABILITIES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
ACCOUNTS PAYABLES	7	45,061,594.45	212,144,427.98
EQUITY			
ACCUMULATED FUND	6	864,156,551.18	1,092,420,311.12
SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR		-162,466,338.81	- 181,322,162.27
		701,690,212.37	911,098,148.85
TOTAL EQUITY AND LIABILITIES		746,751,806.82	1,123,242,576.83

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STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

DETAILS	NOTE	YEAR ENDED 31.12.2022	YEAR ENDED 31.12.2021
INCOME			
Income from Used Subsidies-DKA-MOMBA		-	114,400.00
Income from Used Subsidies-ACHIEVE	9	3,160,790,544.63	1,090,033,351.91
Income from Used Subsidies-AGRA	10	-	154,696.00
Income from Used Subsidies-WALTER REED	13	304,038,989.30	396,884,072.84
Income from Used Subsidies-HORIZONT	16	275,775,874.44	218,364,012.69
Income from Used Subsidies-TUWEKEZE PAMOJA	19	149,838,377.64	307,535,267.84
Income from Used Subsidies-DODOMA CEMENT	22	136,694.14	694,198.92
Income from Used Subsidies-KIU FUNZA	21	1,442,355.00	36,695,000.00
Income from Used Subsidies-SHARPCO	23	180,917.79	
Income from Used Subsidies-TULONGE AFYA	24	8,148,307.02	130,269,935.62
Income from Used Subsidies- OCP TANZANIA	25	157,793.14	
Income from Used Subsidies-CARI RUKWA	26	3,763,932.54	15,748,890.00
Income from Used Subsidies-CARI KATAVI	27	17,264,630.56	65,984,195.53
Income from Used Subsidies-CARI MOMBA	28	365,874.00	14,732,137.00
Income from Used Subsidies-KIBOWAVI	29	266,710,873.30	180,889,740.38
Income from Used Subsidies-DIGITALAZATION	30	34,449,400.08	
Income from Used Subsidies-BEANS SEEDS TRILO	31	2,548,560.00	
TOTAL		4,225,613,123.58	2,458,099,898.73
Income from exchange Transaction	48	44,459,792.15	33,031,177.96
TOTAL		4,270,072,915.73	2,491,131,076.69
EXPENDITURE			
STAFF &ADMI EXPENSES DKA-MOMBA	32	-	114,400.00
STAFF EXPENSES -ACHIEVE	33	884,111,710.84	475,197,806.2
COST OF ACTIVITIES-ACHIEVE	34	2,276,678,833.79	614,835,545.70
STAFF &ADMI EXPENSES ORG	48	28,802,369.02	
STAFF EXPENSES - TULONGE AFYA	35	4,062,901.00	55,550,741.00
ADMINISTRATION COST - TULONGE AFYA	35	567,340.84	3,549,694.62
COST OF ACTIVITIES -TULONGE AFYA	35	1,307,000.00	71,169,500.00
STAFF EXPENSES -WRP	36	145,404,350.00	168,388,200.00
COST OF ACTIVITIES-WRP	36	158,634,639.30	228,495,872.84
STAFF EXPENSES -OPC TANZANIA	25	157,793.14	
STAFF EXPENSES - HORIZONT	37	156,777,652.30	146,854,836.00
ADMINISTRATION COST -HORIZONT	37	53,867,822.14	40,830,995.69
COST OF ACTIVITIES- HORIZONT	37	65,130,400.00	30,678,181.00
STAFF EXPENSES - SHARPCO	23	180,917.79	
STAFF EXPENSES - TUWEKEZE PAMOJA	38	100,948,529.00	192,921,070.00
ADMINISTRATION COST - TUWEKEZE PAMOJA	38	9,341,514.32	12,083,697.84
EQUIPMENT COST- TUWEKEZE PAMOJA	38		
COST OF ACTIVITIES-TUWEKEZE PAMOJA	38	39,548,351.32	102,530,500.00
COST OF ACTIVITIES-DODOMA CEMENT	22	136,694.14	694,198.92
COST OF ACTIVITIES-KiuFunza	40	1,442,355.00	36,695,000.00
COST OF ACTIVITIES-KIBOWAVI	41	266,710,873.30	180,889,740.38



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STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME (CONTINUED)

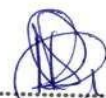
STAFF EXPENSES - SUKA	42		154,696.00
COST OF ACTIVITIES-DIGITALAZATION	46	34,449,400.08	
COST OF ACTIVITIES-BEANS SEEDS TRILOT	47	2,548,560.00	
STAFF EXPENSES - CARI RUKWA	43		7,688,890.00
COST OF ACTIVITIES-CARI RUKWA	27	3,763,932.54	8,060,000.00
STAFF EXPENSES - CARI KATAVI	44	17,264,630.56	11,355,102.00
COST OF ACTIVITIES-CARI KATAVI	44		54,629,093.53
STAFF EXPENSES - CARI MOMBA	45		2,009,937.00
COST OF ACTIVITIES-CARI MOMBA	28	365,874.00	12,722,200.00
COST OF GOOD SOLD	48	4,512,261.14	3,553,320.00
DEPRECIATION FOR THE YEAR		175,822,548.98	210,800,020.23
Total expenditure		4,432,539,254.54	2,672,453,238.96
Surplus/Deficit on Project funds		- 162,466,338.81	- 181,322,162.27



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Statement For The Year Ended 31 December 2022

CASH FLOW STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 2022		
RECEIPTS	YEAR ENDED	YEAR ENDED
Balance from previous period		
Cash	176,839.24	16,206.74
Bank	246,297,283.60	314,093,972.00
Received from Donors		
ACHIEVE PROJECT	3,129,993,369.24	1,089,340,340.00
WALTER REED	257,561,945.71	393,760,895.66
KIBOWAVI	266,078,918.51	195,246,701.83
CAR RUKWA		11,713,334.00
HORIZONT	275,137,965.64	223,764,893.25
CARI KATAVI	15,656,728.05	42,293,571.04
TULONGE AFYA	-	135,131,238.00
CARI MOMBA		14,906,337.00
KiuFunza	228,375.00	36,627,470.00
TUWEKEZE PAMOJA	137,983,015.00	298,217,350.54
DIGITALAZATION	34,449,400.08	
BEANS SEEDS TRILOT	2,548,560.00	
Foreign Exchange Gain/(Loss)		
Bank Interest		1,203,984.48
Own Fund		38,207,677.96
TOTAL	4,366,112,400.07	2,794,523,972.50
EXPENDITURE		
ACHIEVE	3,160,790,544.63	1,090,033,351.91
AGRA		154,696.00
KIBOWAVI	266,710,873.30	180,889,740.38
WALTER REED	304,038,989.30	396,884,072.84
DIGITALAZATION	34,449,400.08	
BEANS SEEDS TRILOT	2,548,560.00	
HORIZONT	275,775,874.44	218,364,012.69
TULONGE AFYA	5,937,241.84	130,269,935.62
OCP TANZANIA	157,793.14	
DODOMA CEMENT	136,694.14	
KiuFunza	1,442,355.00	36,695,000.00
TUWEKEZE PAMOJA	149,838,394.64	307,535,267.84
CARI RUKWA	3,763,932.54	15,748,890.00
CARI KATAVI	17,264,630.56	65,984,195.53
CARI MOMBA	365,874.00	14,732,137.00
Own Fund	82,180,800.15	
TOTAL	4,305,401,957.76	2,457,291,299.81

Appendix iii. Cash flow



Statement For The Year Ended 31 December 2022

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACCUMULATED FUND

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACCUMULATED FUND		
ACCUMULATED FUND		
Balance as at 1.1.2022	1,059,357,480.82	953,872,577.29
Add: Deposit received(RF)	172,412,127.00	172,412,127.00
Capitalised subsidies	1,251,769,507.32	1,126,284,704.29
Assets written off		
Revaluation reserve -increase in Share	12,898,954.60	142,287,312.10
Adjusted damaged stock	- 5,433.00	- 6,043.00
Prior year Adjustments-accumulated depreciation		
Prior year Adjustments(Bank)		5,176,500.00
Add: Surplus/(Deficit)	- 380,506,578.24	- 181,322,162.27
TOTAL	864,156,551.18	1,092,420,311.12

Appendix iv: Statement of changes in accumulated fund

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