



Amina at the established Water point, Garissa County/Photo Courtesy, ADSE

FY2020/2021

ANNUAL REPORT

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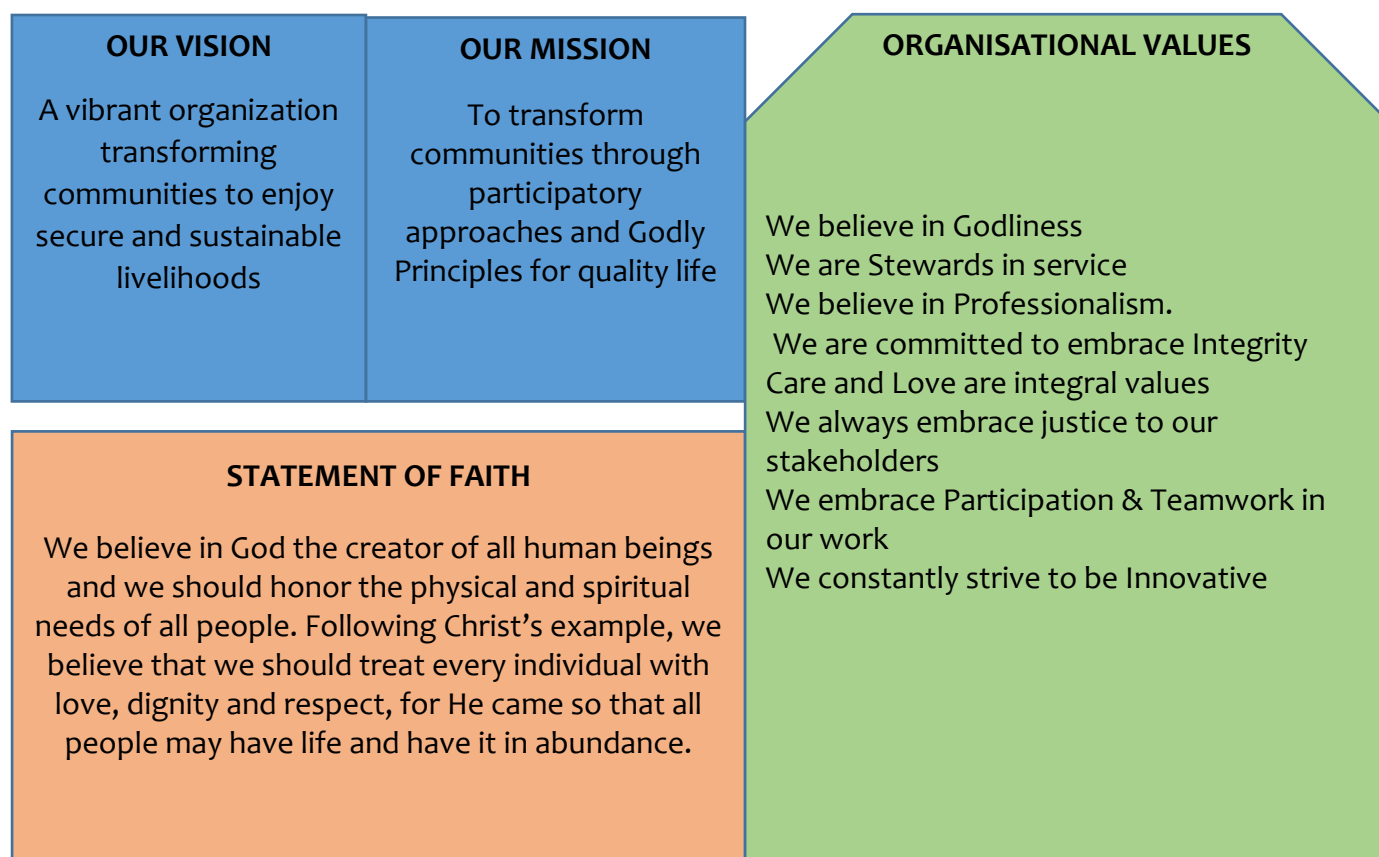


The ADSE Board of Trustees, Board Of Directors and Staff Members

Who We Are

Anglican Development Services Eastern (ADSE) is the development arm of the Anglican Church of Kenya (ACK), Dioceses of Machakos, Kitui, Makueni and Garissa with its headquarters at Wamunyu, Machakos. Administratively, these Dioceses fall under Machakos, Kitui, Makueni, and Garisa, Wajir and Mandera Counties in Garissa Dioceses. ADSE has had operations in these counties since 1987 as Ukamba Christian Community Services (UCCS) until 2014 when it rebranded to Anglican Development Services Eastern (ADSE). The vision of the organization is to empower communities to enjoy secure and sustainable livelihoods.

Guided by our 5 year strategic plan (2020-2025), our developmental goal is to facilitate communities to realize secure livelihoods characterized by adequate food supply, potable water, stable incomes, good health, and resilience to climate change, child protection, and Mainstreaming issues of disability, HIV/Aids and gender. Our strength lies in our community based expertise, our independence and neutrality and use of participatory processes based on Christian principles. We work to improve living conditions as partners in development, and in response to disasters. We persuade decision-makers to act at all times in the interests of vulnerable people. As a result we enable healthy, safe and stable communities, reduce vulnerabilities and strengthen resilience.



Message From ADSE Board Chairman

CHAIRMAN'S PHOTOS

It's my pleasure to present to you the ADSE Annual report for the year 2020/2021. Each year in our Annual Report, we share accomplishments and aspirations from across our organization.

The year 2020/2021 was a successful one despite the disruptions brought about by the COVID 19 pandemic, causing hard economic times with a rise in the cost of living. The education sector was not spared with the alteration of the school calendar, and the health sector greatly bore the brunt of the pandemic, having had to experience overwhelming inpatient uptake, not to forget our churches and

families who were not spared the negative effects ranging from loss of loved ones, domestic violence and child abuse among other vices. Nevertheless, we were not crushed; God was on our side hence we are here today to witness His goodness. The pandemic came along with positive effects such as; - adaptation of the digital platform as an avenue for meetings and transacting business and conducting church services; establishment of home churches; and improvement on general hygiene practices; etc. let us keep observing the Ministry of Health protocols on Covid19 for wellness and safety.

Over this period, ADSE continued to deliver on its mandate of reaching out to the vulnerable communities in the region and managed to raise KES 164,625,369, which we used to reach 261,158 rural communities within the region through the various integrated projects. We appreciate all the stakeholders whose team spirit and commitment made service delivery possible, especially our development partners who made sacrifices and donations, and the staff who made sure that targets were met timely while implementing the projects.

ADSE had a work force of 40 staff members deployed across the projects. We wish to express our sincere gratitude to the management and staff for making year 2020/2021 a fruitful one, we thank God for the good work witnessed during that period.

The Strategic Plan launched last year continued to guide ADSE in achievement of its vision and goals, under the key thematic areas namely; - Climate Change, Health & Nutrition, Food Security, Water Sanitation & Hygiene, Governance Peace and Advocacy, Institutional Effectiveness, and Social Enterprise. This has given us strategic direction and shaped our service delivery to the communities.

Good governance is the backbone of every successful organization as it guarantees timely delivery of justice to all in a fair manner, at work, at home, at the community level through service delivery and mobilization of resources. It is a manifestation of our organizational culture. The Board of trustees and Directors have continued to execute its mandate towards secure and sustainable livelihoods of the

communities as well as institutional strengthening. The Board has taken the lead role to offer governance support and oversight which has made it possible for ADSE to effectively and efficiently deliver on its mandate.

In conclusion, I take this opportunity to thank all the stakeholders for the team spirit exuded that made it possible to achieve the level of success witnessed during the year under review.

To my Lord Bishops of the ACK Dioceses of Machakos, Makueni, Kitui and Garissa, who are also the Board of Trustees of ADSE, I sincerely appreciate your overwhelming support, through your visionary and spiritual leadership and guidance that has continued to shape the direction and culture of this organization.

To the Board of Directors and management, your commitment cannot be over emphasized in steering the day to day operations of the organization. Thank you and God give you the zeal to do even better.

To the rest of the staff who are our front line ambassadors of ADSE in your various capacities and areas of deployment, thank you and God bless you greatly, keep up the spirit.

To our communities in the region, you are the reason why we are, we appreciate you and pray that we shall leave a positive impact in your lives spiritually, economically, physically and emotionally, thank you for your cooperation.

To all our development Partners for walking the dream with us and helping us make it a reality, may the Almighty God bless you greatly for your sacrifice to humanity. We look forward to our continued partnership in serving the communities in the Eastern region.

Last but not least to all stakeholders who have impacted on us in one way or the other, your participation and contribution counts and is highly valued. God bless you.

R. MULILI

CHAIRMAN – BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Message From The CEO

CEO's PHOTO

This annual report for 2020/2021 gives an overview and a summary of the organizations key achievements in the past year as well as acting as a resourceful communication tool for the organization to our stakeholders. During the preceding year, the organization's strategic plan 2020-2025 document was officially unveiled in an effort to improve service delivery to the stakeholders.

The past year has been the most challenging in the recent context of our organization, employees and in the communities which we serve. The COVID-19 pandemic's impact accelerated through the first half of 2020, culminating in strict measures imposed by the Government to contain the spread of COVID e.g. Curfews, closure of schools and places of worship, ban of social gatherings etc. These measures led to sufferings due to job losses, exerting a lot of pressure on the available food reserves and mental health. Our organization continuity plans and our operational excellence enabled us to limit the effects of the pandemic and continue to serve the needy communities. While addressing the severe challenges of the pandemic, we were able to continue the execution of our planned activities with much focus on the health of less privileged communities we serve giving priorities to Care and Continuity and through this we were able to reach 129,863 beneficiaries' directly and 131,295 indirectly.

Care: We gave our highest priority to ensure the safety and welfare of our staff and beneficiaries' at the community level. Everywhere we served; we rapidly implemented hygiene and safety protocols and equipped communities with Personal Protective Equipment (PPEs) such as face masks and hygiene gels. In addition, we accelerated necessary investments at the office and community's entry points such as hand washing stations and soap.

Continuity: Despite significant disruptions such as curfews, lock downs, our employees have demonstrated extraordinary determination to adjust and adapt to the evolving landscape. I am proud of their resilience, engagement and relentless focus in the face of personal and professional challenges.

My sincere gratitude goes to the Board of Trustees for their support and oversight during the period, the Board of Directors for their technical support and creating a conducive environment for work during the period, our development partners, for their efforts in enabling us to keep the operations running and to serve the communities in a safe and sustainable manner during these difficult times. With our partners, our community, and guided by our enduring mission, we will continue to respond to this historic crisis with an abiding focus on those we serve and the health of our workforce while learning, growing and harnessing every opportunity it presents. This is the essence of ADSE – rising to every challenge, seeking solutions, finding the path forward, and then leading the way.

John Mutua
Chief Executive Officer

Special Appreciation/Acknowledgement for Support to the Target Communities



ADSE, in a special way appreciates the continued support from our generous partners around the globe, talented staff and dedicated governance personnel who have strove to shape the delivery on impactful and sustainable community development initiative.

To our synergy building partners; the County Governments of Kitui, Machakos, Makueni and Garissa for the resource sharing platforms established, development partners in community development and Community groups' local resource mobilization initiatives embraced. This has enabled ADSE to continue in her pursuance for community change and social transformation agenda. The entire ADSE fraternity has worked together to consider how COVID-19 will affect our organization's immediate future, as well as the vision we seek to achieve. We strive to see the transformation of the local community groups to move out of poverty and into fullness of life. The COVID 19 brought in a new way of life, and we have used this period to review our strengths and weaknesses and to intensify our efforts over the next years and beyond.

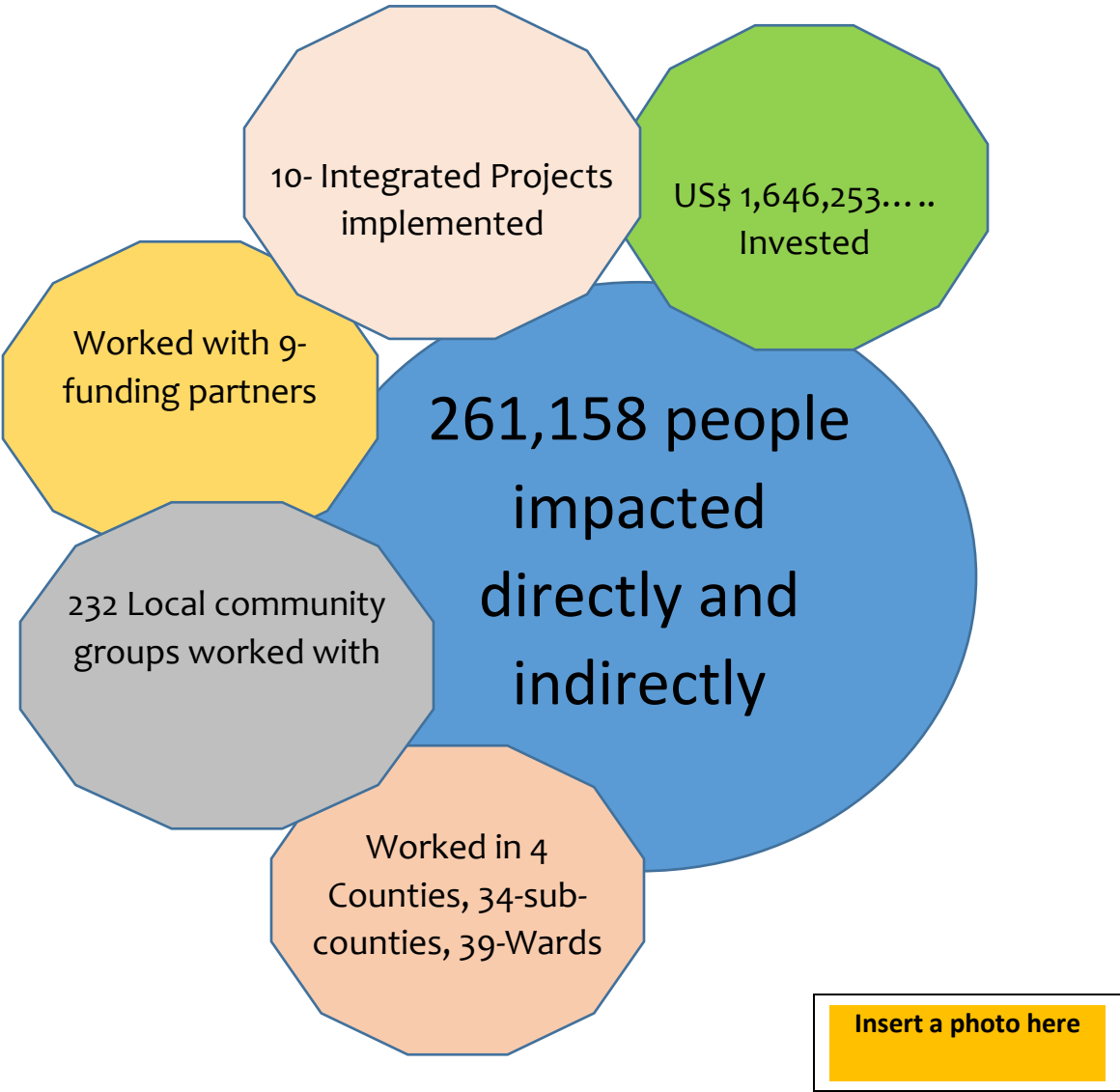
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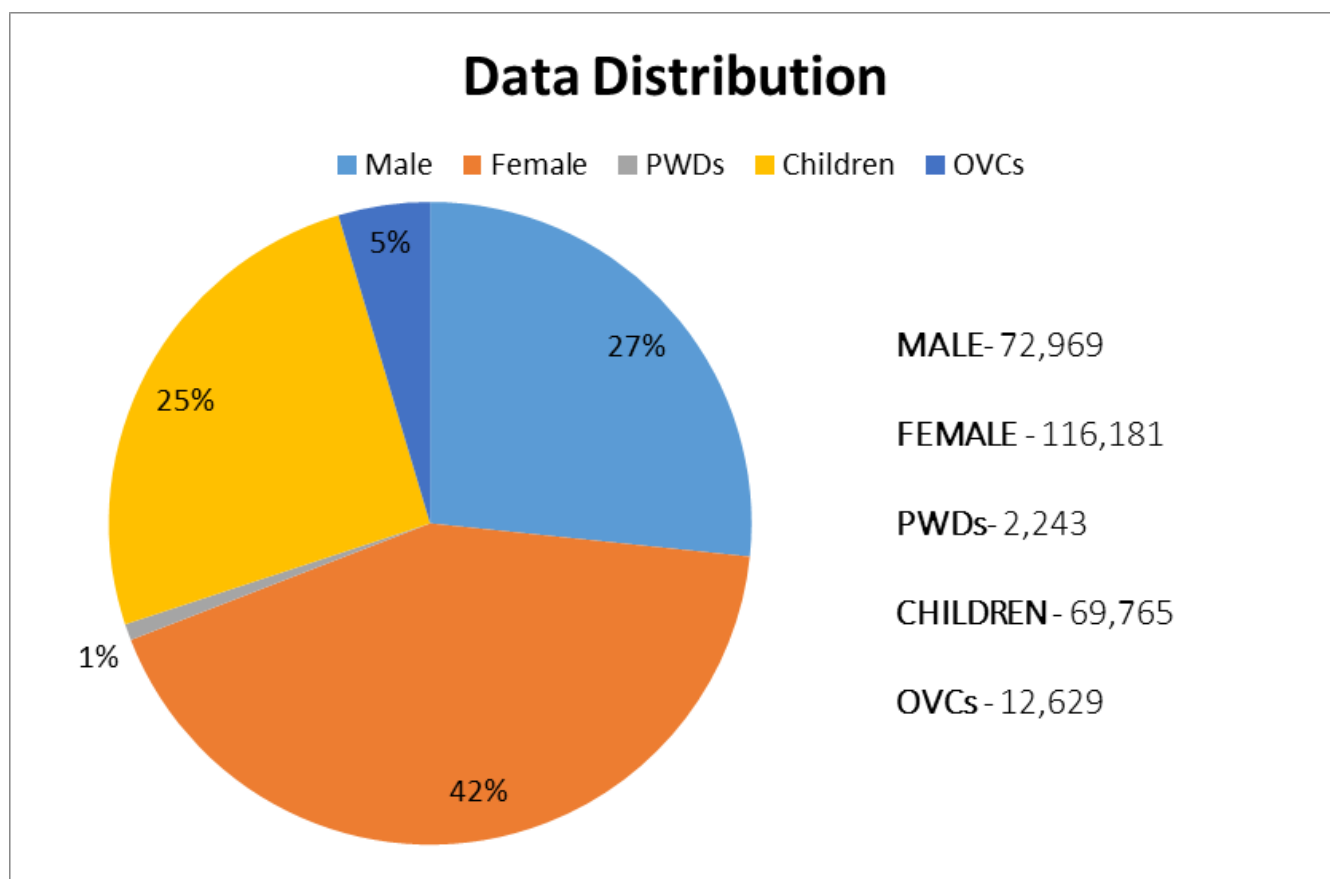
God bless you All

FY 2020/2021 IMPACTS AT A GLANCE

261,158 PEOPLE	In FY2020/2021 through the partnership and funding support, we have ensured 261,158 people have developed secure and livelihood improvement options.
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FY 2020/2021 PEOPLE REACHED AT A GLANCE



Developing the community's income generation potential

1. Food Security

58,519 Small holder farmers improved their agricultural productivity, incomes and adopted different climate smart Agricultural approaches.

to adopt yield enhancing technologies and practices thus improving their livelihoods through increased food security and incomes.

Food production has been on the decline due to factors like unreliable rainfall, climate change patterns among other contributing factors there is the need to invest in smallholder value chains from production to output markets for food security and sustainable growth of the agricultural sector as well as at household level. In the financial year 2020/2021, ADSE has supported farmers to adopt different climate smart Agricultural approaches.

ADSE recognizes the importance of agriculture in improving the livelihoods of its projects beneficiaries. In this regard, ADSE has within the year designed and implemented interventions aimed at addressing the prevailing food insecurity due to low and declining production of the main agricultural value chains. The interventions are meant to build the capacity of small holder farmers



Farmers display kales after harvesting in Kiangini CBO, Makuani County /Photo ADSE



Figure 1 a farmer from Garissa harvesting kales /Photo ADSE

In the reporting year a total of **10** Field days and **4** farmers' exposure were conducted and **3047** people benefitted from the technologies to enhance farming. **20** crop demos were established in the last financial year. While at Agri-Nutrition, **ADSE seeks to improve dietary diversity and overall nutrition outcomes of the women, children, and youth at household level.** Amidst the COVID 19 pandemic **14** Agri nutrition modules were packaged and aired in radio using local language; **145** lead farmers trained on Agri- Nutrition.

On Financial Inclusion, ADSE seeks to improve small holder farmer's access to savings, credit and financial services which saw **271** new members join Mpanzi Sacco with **212** able to access credit amounting to **kshs.23, 922,235** at an affordable rate.



ADSE Board of Trustees and ADS-Central Rift Board of Directors exchange learning visits in Kiangini, Makueni County.

John Ngula case story

Unity is strength

John Ngula, 45 years old is married to Janet John and they have six children come from Kitungati sub location, Kitungati location, Kitui Rural Sub County in Kitui County. John and his family depend on crop farming to sustain the family and poultry farming to generate income and manure for his crops. John is a member of the Kanini Kaseo Self-help group which is among the groups constituting Kitungati Development Community Based Organization that was formed in 2011 and comprised of 18 members.



Figure 2 John feeding his poultry photo ADSE

Before ADSE interventions in Kitungati location, John used to depend on crop farming but the production was too low due to poor farming practices, inadequate access production inputs and erratic rains and John would harvest less than 90 kilograms of maize and less than 50 kilograms of legumes per acre which was not sufficient for his family. Due to inadequate rainfall, John decided to venture into the poultry production business but since he had little knowledge on pest and diseases control, the enterprise did not flourish as expected since all chicks died at an early age.

John bought cereals from the market to feed his family thus having a balanced diet was promising and as a result, malnutrition related diseases kept on recurring to his children while his wife relied on casual labor within the community. John's family resulted to having one meal per day. Open defecation was also a hazard in his homestead as he did not have a sanitation facility. Lack of adequate food and malnutrition diseases, the children's performance in school was not promising.

With the group members, John established a tree nursery with the aim of increasing vegetation cover in the community as well as to increase access to seedlings for planting in the village

When ADSE started working in the area, Kitungati CBO was formed as the Kanini Kaseo group received a series of trainings on good Agricultural practices, Village saving and loaning, tree nursery establishment, poultry production, management and formulation of local poultry feeds, construction of energy saving stoves, soil and water conservation training, and proper hygiene and sanitation practices among others.

After the trainings, John adopted the climate smart Agricultural practices that we were trained on and he could note the increase in production from one season to the other. His production increased from 1bag of maize to 10bags. Despite the below average March, April, May rains, John harvested 12bags of maize, stored 8 bags for his family and sold the surplus generating Kshs. 12,500. He used the money to pay school fees and bought 20 chicks for rearing. With the Knowledge on poultry production, John has now has 65chicks and are healthy.

The trainings that John received on climate smart agricultural practices have led to increased crop and livestock production. Currently, he has ventured into large scale agriculture where he has sufficient food for his family who now enjoy balanced meals. John has constructed a simple pit latrine for the family therefore open defecation is no longer practiced in his homestead.

John would like to see more water structures established in the community to reduce on the distance and time taken to access water. John is happy and thankful to God, ADSE and the partners for the transformational impact he and the Kitungati community are enjoying.

2. Water, Sanitation & Hygiene (WASH)

163,980 Community members have improved availability and access to water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) services

Kenya is classified among the most water scarce countries in the world. This fact, coupled with more frequent cycles of severe weather and depleting natural resources is

making water less available for agricultural and domestic use, especially in the country's arid and semi-arid regions. Working with communities, private sectors and county governments, ADSE is expanding access to water for human, livestock, environmental and agricultural use and improving sanitation and hygiene among rural households and school children in lower Eastern Kenya through construction of sand dams, installation of water tank for schools, rehabilitation of masonry tanks, and excavation of farm ponds for the farmers among other interventions.

To maximize benefits and reach those in greatest need, water supply, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) activities are integrated with other programs including agriculture, environmental conservation and health and nutrition. Over the period, ADSE



Community members waiting to fetch water at Kwa Mbula sand dam shallow well / Photo ADSE



Community members of Matokini Borehole enjoy the testing process of water after successful Machakos County and ADSE partnership in water development /photo ADSE

was able to construct a total of **12 sand dams**, **5** shallow wells, **3** sump wells, **1** borehole, **1** earth dam. **These have improved on water access at reduced distances for domestic, especially among the women, people with disabilities and Children.** The installed 8 water tanks in primary schools and awareness on hygiene and sanitation enabled **6,456** school children have access to water improved hygiene, with **18** school health clubs initiated.

28 trainings and awareness sessions conducted among the community members and school children helped in improving on basic hygiene and sanitation services and messages. As part of instilling measures of curbing the spread of corona virus, ADSE has collaborated with the Ministry of health in training CHVs as well as equipping them with hygiene kits as a gate way to community level sensitization.

Catherine Ndungwa Case story

Restored Hope In Kwa Musele Community.

Kwa Musele community is in Yekanga sub-location in kanthuni location in Mavindini Ward. The communities in the area used to fetch water in Kwa musele community earth dam which dries in the month of July or earlier if the rains are below normal. Therefore, people have to work over seven (7) kilometers to Athi river to fetch water from August until the onset of the October to December rains for domestic use.

Catherine Ndungwa Mutisya aged 45 years, a married lady by Mutisya Wambua is a resident of Yekanga Sub-location. She has seven children with the first born in Yekanga Secondary school and the other six children in primary school.

Catherine Ndungwa is a member of Ndokanio self-help group which in July 2018, through the area chief was among the registered groups called and attended a baraza at Kanthuni chief's office for vulnerability and capacity assessment of the area. Ndokanio self-help group, Uw'o wa w'o self-help group and Soko moyo pamba self-help group among other groups attended the baraza. The area groups participated in the Participatory vulnerability and capacity assessment, a process that identified the capacities that existed within the areas, vulnerabilities and came up with interventions to address the challenges. Members of the groups participated identified water scarcity and poor farming practices as major challenges of Yekanga sub-location. They proposed 2 interventions; sand dams with an off-take shallow wells along Kwa musele river to reduce the pressure at the existing Kwa musele community earth dam and a farm pond for small scale irrigation.

Over the project period, two sand dams; Kwa musele and Kwa Mbula sand dams have been constructed along the kwa musele river all with an off-take shallow well. Catherine together with other community members are enjoying water from the Kwa mbula sand dam shallow well as the community earth dam has dried up since both OND and MAM rains were below normal in the area. She is enjoying reduced distance and saving on time in such for water which could only be drawn from river Athi seven kilometers from her home but now she is getting it in half a kilometer from her homestead.



Catherine Ndungwa fetching water at Kwa Mbula sand dam shallow well

3.0. Environmental Conservation & Climate Change

The FY2021 integrated projects, strengthened community's resilience and adaptive capacity to climate-related hazards and natural disasters, impacting on 21,753 Households with 49,357 trees planted.

the natural resources sectors that are extremely vulnerable to climate change. On the side of climate change governance, ADSE has established climate change governance structures and policies and as a result, there is an increase in the use of climate information in decision making, Increased viable and sustainable public good investments. On Natural Resource Management, we have put in place environmental policies as well as management practices that have seen an increase in vegetation cover, improved governance on natural resources as well as reduced disputes over resources.

On harnessing of the renewable energy, communities have been sensitized on the utilization of the available energy source and projects undertake to improve on communities' livelihoods. There is need to embrace the use of affordable energy and relay more on climate friendly energy sources. On the capacity development to manage disasters, ADSE has worked with respective stakeholders and we have put in place; policies, advocacy and contingency plans that have seen an increase in the coping capacity among communities. The level of community preparedness in disaster mitigation has been enhanced as disaster warning information has been well disseminated to the community members who have been through the capacity building sessions on disaster risk mitigation, preparedness and resilience building.

807 community members were trained on tree nursery establishment and **12** tree nurseries beds with approximately 44,800 seedlings were established. **52** groups were trained on energy saving Jikos where **283** households have adopted them as a way of conserving environment and reducing deforestation.

ADSE has been a champion in promoting the development and mainstream of climate related mitigation strategies in the fast changing climatic conditions. We have been in the forefront in conserving natural resources which is a basic requirement for sustainable development and key to improving the quality of human life.

The lives of people in the arid and semi-arid areas of Kenya are highly dependent on



Ngwatanio ya Ndiwa group potting their tree seedlings from the nursery in Kitungati CBO in Kitui County/photo ADSE



ADSE CEO together with Former Pelum Kenya Country Director during the project Monitoring Visit in Makueni

Patricia Kanini Case story

Knowledge is power

Patricia Kanini, 40 years old and married to Fredrick Muthui Wambua is a mother of four children hails from Kibauni location, Machakos County. The elder son lives in Nairobi and the other three children are in higher institutions of learning while her two grandchildren are yet to join school.

Patricia is a member of the Voo youth group that is comprised of 28 members, a member group forming Kibauni Community Based Organization. Through the CBO, Patricia has been trained on Village Saving and loaning associations (VSLA) activity, establishment of nutrient dense vegetables and good agricultural practices in green grams.



Patricia Kanini watering her seedlings photo ADSE

Before start of the project, Patricia's family solely relied on rain fed Agriculture to meet daily household demands. With depressed rainfall, the crops would dry before maturity thus resulting to low agricultural produce. Patricia had to get access to credit from microfinance institutions which had exorbitant interest rates, and the institutions needed collaterals before issuing out the loans. With the high interest rates on the loans, Patricia's son was unable to enroll for college education due to lack of enough school fees. After the VSLA training, Patricia makes a weekly contribution of Kshs. 100 and a social fund of 20 shillings. At the moment, the savings have accumulated to Kshs. 960,000.

Patricia has taken part in several environmental conservation trainings and awareness and has gained knowledge on tree nursery establishment and management. She has established a tree nursery using water from Kwa Mbithi Sand dam which borders her farm. ADSE in collaboration with Kenya Forestry Research Institute trained Patricia and the team on tree seedbed preparation, nursery establishment and management. With the help of her children, she established a tree nursery, took a loan of Kshs. 6,000 and purchased potting bag and tree seedlings that have high economic value. Patricia established a tree nursery with 5,000 seedlings and she sold some of them to government officers who needed seedlings for reforestation of Kibauni hill where they bought 3000 seedlings at Kshs. 30 per seedling fetching Kshs. 90,000. Patricia further donated 100 seedlings to her local church, planted 100 at her homestead and sold the balance locally at Kes 10 per seedling. With the profits made, Patricia was able to clear her VSL loan, pay school fees balances and even start a retail shop. She currently purchased more seedlings, potting bags and established a tree nursery which has 8000 seedlings.

In the future, Patricia plans to have a tree nursery with 20,000 tree seedlings and purchase a 5,000litre plastic water tank. She would want to see more community members embrace tree planting in an effort to make the environment green.

4.0. Community Health & Nutrition Programme

A total of 233 community health volunteers (CHV) were trained as case workers to support 15006 OVC caseload and a total of 12,629 OVCs has been validated as active

Good health is the backbone for a productive community. In Community Health, ADSE seeks to improve the access to quality and safe health care services at the community level by improving the community health service delivery, increased access to quality health and Social services for OVC and their families through; increased targeted services for HIV Exposed, Infected, and Affected OVC, Increased Economic Stability of Households to Care and Protect OVC, strengthened capacity of local systems and structures to support OVC Services..

5.0. Governance, Peace & Social Inclusion

As part of our programming contribution to goal number 16 of the sustainable development agenda,

A total of 69,765 children, 2,243 impacted and 445 vulnerable households supported to enhance their household economic stimulus to improve on their livelihoods and on gender-based violence and children rights

progress has been made in ending violence, strengthening institutions and increasing access to justice and opportunities. The society continues to deprive millions of their security, rights and opportunities and undermine the delivery of public services and broader economic development. Over the period, ADSE has continued to respond to these by promoting social inclusion and prevention of violence against children, women and girls. Children of age between 6-23 months benefitted from



OVC receiving goats in Kibauni CBO in Machakos County /Photo ADSE

key Agri-Nutrition messages/diets, vulnerable households were supported with goats, income generating strategies as a household economic stimulus to support their livelihoods. 26 awareness forums were held with community members on child protection, gender-based violence and children rights

SUCCESSFUL LINKAGES TO SHELTER

Shelter is one of the essential needs for every household, but for one household from Katulu-Yatta Plateau in Kitui South Sub County and her family, a decent shelter has been like a mirage. For her and her 3 CALHIV they have been living in a house made of old timber and not safe for children.

Several household visits had been made to assess the situation but hope for a decent shelter seemed to be far-fetched. When the OVC program was transitioning, Grace felt that hope was lost. But the active participation of the case worker has gone a long way to ensure the household is supported. Through the support of the USAID for Better Health project case worker, the household was identified to have a shelter need and linked to Sweden CBO for shelter construction. The CBO has already visited the household comprising of 3 CALHIV for shelter assessment before construction. This HH is waiting delivery of construction materials and commencement of the work. Through the support of USAID for Better Health project the CALHIV has joined form one and looking forward to their shelter needs addressed



Figure 3 Case manager during a home visit at Kalivu in Kitui South doing a pill count to ascertain the adherence status photo ADSE

6.0. COVID 19 Response

**31,250 community members,
7352 Children benefitted from
COVID 19 awareness creation
meetings**

The Ministry of Health through the Public Health Department has been taking a lead role in educating and sensitizing the community on COVID-19 matters. ADSE has been working with the department to do trainings since they are not able to reach the community due to limited government funds.

The Government restrictions to reduce spread of Covid-19 greatly affected community member's social life, daily business and farming activities. The most affected as a result of these restrictions were loss of income due to lost business affecting access to adequate food due to unavailability of some food items and the available food stuffs sold at high prices. Difficulties in accessing farm (crops and livestock) related inputs and services affected. Most community meetings were put on hold and therefore VSLA members were not meeting to provide credit to members and access to extension services was a challenge as government officer were directed to work from home. Community members were not able to access health services due to fear of contracting the virus at the hospital. **58** COVID 19 awareness Barraza's were held, **21** primary schools benefitted from COVID 19 awareness creation meetings. Hand washing facilities were successfully installed at public strategic places to encourage hand washing.



A community member washes her hands in an effort to help prevent spread of COVID-19/photo ADSE

FY 2020/2021 Financial Performance

The resource mobilization across the region and globally was severely affected by the continued effects of the COVID 19. It has significant impacts on our fundraising scope as we realized a decrease in our annual target. Despite all these, we continued to positively impact on the communities' livelihoods as they strove to manage the effects of the pandemic across the four target counties.

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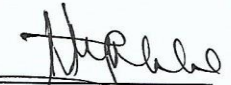
INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

Anglican Development Services Eastern
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Statement of Financial Position
For the year ended 30 June 2021

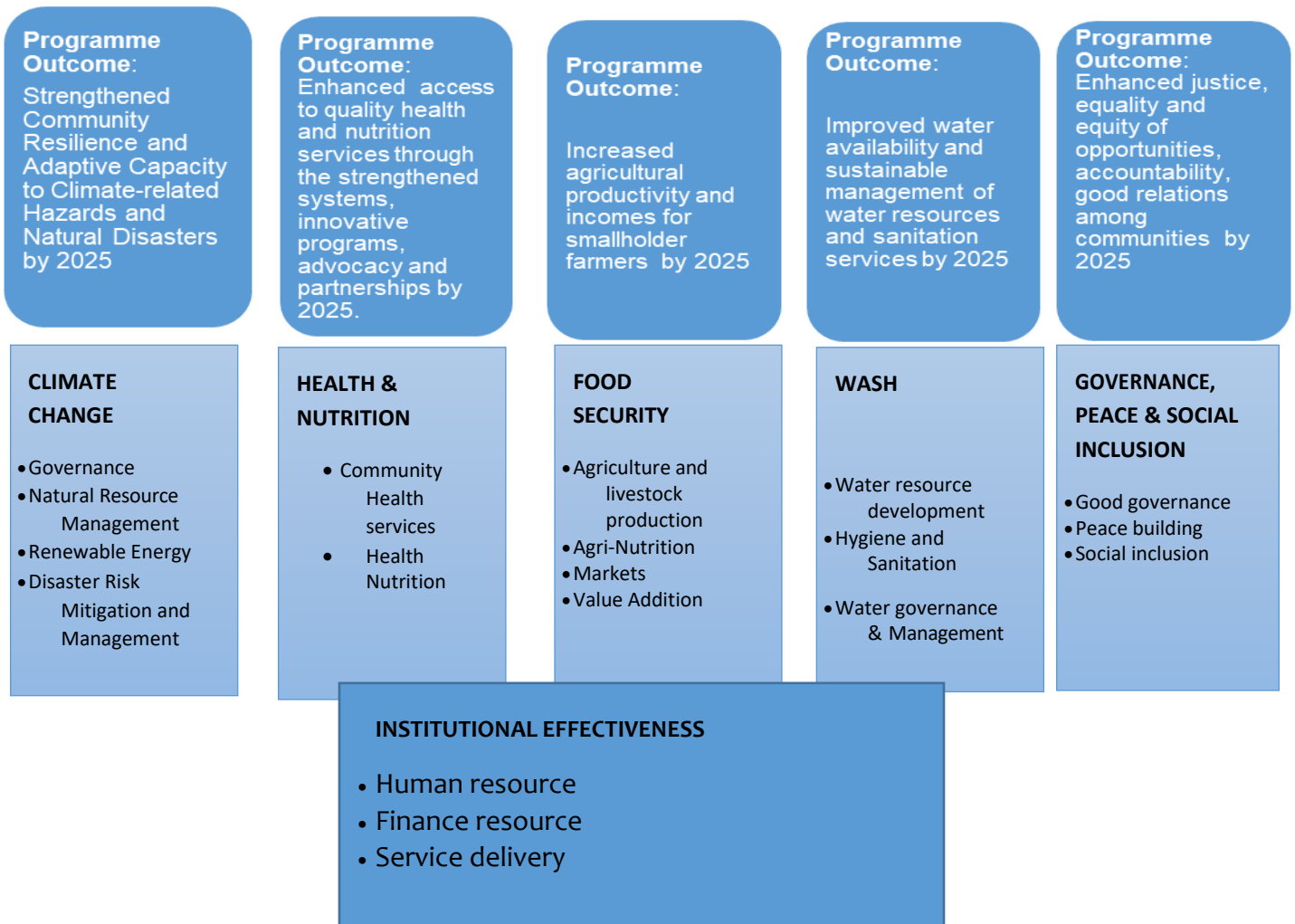
	Note	2021 Kshs	2020 Kshs
ASSETS			
Non-current assets			
Property, plant and equipment	6	22,919,709	26,480,175
		<u>22,919,709</u>	<u>26,480,175</u>
Current assets			
Cash and bank balances	7	12,215,996	12,527,600
Receivables	8	6,334,116	3,481,163
		<u>18,550,112</u>	<u>16,008,763</u>
TOTAL ASSETS		<u>41,469,821</u>	<u>42,488,938</u>
FUNDS AND LIABILITIES			
Funds			
Capital fund		22,919,709	26,480,176
Designated fund		7,492,330	4,657,296
General fund		4,404,538	10,734,948
		<u>34,816,577</u>	<u>41,872,420</u>
Current liabilities			
Accounts payable	9	6,653,244	616,517
		<u>6,653,244</u>	<u>616,517</u>
TOTAL FUNDS AND LIABILITIES		<u>41,469,821</u>	<u>42,488,938</u>

The financial statements on pages 9 to 18 were approved by the Board of Directors on 28.9.2021 and signed on its behalf by:-


 Board Chairperson


 Chief Executive Officer

Strategic goal: Improved access to livelihood opportunities for poor and vulnerable communities



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Partnering with us in FY2020/2021!



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