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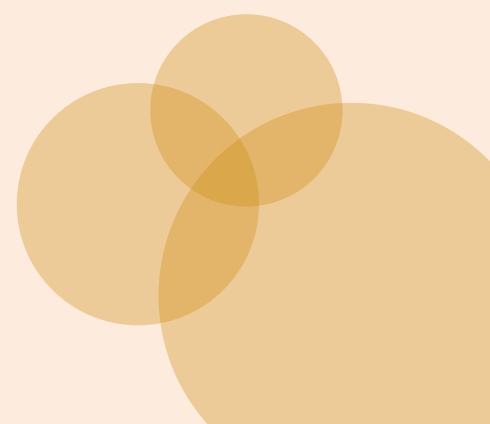


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Secure Livelihoods

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ABBREVIATIONS AND ACRONYMS

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ACK	Anglican Church of Kenya
ADS	Anglican Development Services
ADSE	Anglican Development Services Eastern
ADSW	Anglican Development Services Western
AGM	Annual General Meeting
AID	Anglicans In Development
ARDF	Anglican Relief and Development Fund
CALHIV	Children and Adolescents Living with HIV
CAPA	Council of Anglican Provinces of Africa
CBO	Community Based Organization
CDACC	Curriculum Development Assessment and Certification Council
CEO	Chief Executive Officer
CHP	Community Health Promoters
CHV	Community Health Volunteers
CI	Conservation International
CIG	Common Interest Group
CLA	Cluster Level Associations
CLA	Collaborating, Learning and Adapting
CORPS	Community-owned resource persons
CPC	Child Protection Committee
DRRC	Disaster Risk Reduction Committee
GCF	Green Climate Fund
HES	Household Economic Strengthening
HH	Household
HIV	Human Immunodeficiency syndrome
IFSP	Integrated Food Security Project
IISL	Integrated Initiatives for Sustainable Livelihoods
IUCN	International Union for Conservation of Nature
JDI	JUSTDIGIT
KARLO	Kenya Agricultural and Livestock Research Organization
KES	Kenyan Shillings
KIIC	KALRO Improved Indigenous Chicken
MACP	Makueni Agroforestry Carbon Project
MERP	Makueni Emergency Response Project
NCPWD	National Council of Persons with Disabilities
OVC	Orphans and Vulnerable Children
PPP	Public-Private Partnerships
PWD	Persons with Disability
PWRDF	Primate's World Relief and Development Fund
SALM	Sustainable Agricultural Land Management

SHG	Self Help Group
SJCC	St. John's Community Centre
SOP	Standard Operating Procedures
TAI	Transform Aid International
TVET	Technical and Vocational Education and Training
TWENDE	Towards Ending Drought Emergencies
UCCS	Ukamba Christian Community Services
USAID	United States Agency for International Development
VSLA	Village Savings and Loaning Activities
WASH	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene
WCCPC	Ward Climate Change Planning Committees
WED	World Environment Day
WUA	Water User Association

ABOUT ANGLICAN DEVELOPMENT SERVICES EASTERN

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 in Wamunyu town, Machakos. Administratively, these Dioceses fall under Machakos, Kitui, Makueni, Garissa, Wajir, and Mandera Counties. 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)

OUR VISION

A vibrant organization transforming communities to enjoy secure and sustainable livelihoods.

OUR MISSION

To transform communities through participatory approaches and Godly Principles for quality life.

OUR CORE VALUES

Godliness | Stewardship | Professionalism | Integrity, Care and Love | justice | Participation & Teamwork | Innovative



MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN BOARD OF TRUSTEES



It indeed gives me great pleasure to welcome you to our 2023/2024 ADS Eastern Annual Report. This report summarizes the key highlights of ADS Eastern in the year 2023/2024 in its endeavor to transform communities to enjoy secure and sustainable livelihoods.

Anglican Development Services Eastern (ADSE) has persisted in changing people's lives in the Anglican Church of Kenya dioceses of Machakos, Makueni, Kitui, and Garissa so that they might have stable and sustainable means of livelihood. Over the period, we have been led by our central mission: *"To transform communities through participatory approaches and Godly principles for quality life."* We have continued to promote Wholesome and Dignified Living as a growing and caring organization. Our wide coverage as the development agency of the Anglican Church of Kenya (ACK) in the six counties of Machakos, Kitui, Makueni, Garissa, Wajir, and Mandera enables us to reach many poor communities with the message of hope.

Over the period, the three-tier governance structure adopted by ADSE since 2020 has continued to serve the organization well and create a path for posterity. The Board of Trustees has continued to provide oversight to the Board of Directors, who meet quarterly, while the Management is responsible for the day-to-day running of the Organization's operations.

To ensure the well-being of our staff, particularly in addressing emerging issues, the Trustees introduced a chaplaincy program and appointed Bishop Dr David Mutisya as the Chaplain. On the first Monday of every month, one of the Bishops offers pastoral care to the staffs. This initiative has greatly benefited the staff, who have expressed their appreciation and gained confidence in managing challenges, thereby improving their morale and service delivery. This played a key role in the remarkable results achieved over the past year, which are detailed in this report.

Despite the year's challenges, including floods, drought, political unrest, and the high cost of living, we were able to reach more individuals thanks to the excellent support and collaboration from our stakeholders and partners. I want to take this opportunity to express my deepest gratitude to every one of our contributors and supporters for their steadfast generosity throughout the year. Your unrelenting dedication to promoting a better social structure is truly appreciated.

We work with communities equitably, which is crucial to our efforts to drive positive change. Together, we continue to steer the trajectory towards the common good. We appreciate the communities for their commitment to implementing projects and adopting the demonstrated technologies for the betterment of their lives.

Finally, as I conclude, I invite you to read this ADSE 2023/2024 Annual Report. I hope you find it enlightening and a testament to how ADSE, through God's help and with the support of our partners, has reached the most vulnerable communities in this region with the message of hope, creating positive outcomes and impacts as a result.

The Rt. Rev. Joseph Mutungi

Chairman, Board of Trustees and Bishop of ACK Machakos Diocese

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN BOARD OF DIRECTORS



I salute you in the name of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. We have come to the end of our financial year 2023/2024 and am pleased to present to you our annual report, which summarizes the key highlights of ADSE during the period. As we reflect on the past year, we are proud to share the achievements and progress of the organization. This FY2023/2024 annual report outlines the accomplishments and aspirations that will definitely shape our growth trajectory in the years to come.

I am pleased to report that our organization has made significant progress towards achieving the objectives of the 2020-2025 strategic plan which is coming to an end, this being the fifth year of its implementation. Therefore, we intend to develop a new strategic plan (2026 – 2030) to advance ADS Eastern's sustainability in line with the prevailing environmental context and emerging trends. The new strategic plan will build on the successes of the previous plan and the opportunities provided by the existing, future, internal and external operational environments. The strategy is anticipated to improve the ADSE's efficacy in creating a sustainable organization, that works with communities, to attain Godly and dignified living.

The year 2023/2024 was indeed a successful one despite the challenges posed by various factors, including floods, drought, political unrest, and the resulting economic hardships, such as the increased cost of living. These challenges tested our resilience, but they did not deter our commitment to our mission. We persevered and continued to serve our communities with dedication and determination. During this period, ADSE remained steadfast in its mandate of reaching vulnerable communities, raising KES 261.36M, which enabled us to reach 429,350 rural community members across the region through various integrated projects.

We extend our heartfelt appreciation to all the stakeholders who played a crucial role in making these projects a success. It is the collective team spirit and commitment that enabled us to deliver these vital services to those in need. Special thanks go to our development partners for their sacrifices and contributions, as well as our dedicated staff, who ensured the projects were implemented effectively and targets were met in a timely manner.

As we look ahead to the 2024/2025 financial year, we remain committed to our mission. With your continued support, we aim to make an even greater impact on the lives of vulnerable communities in the region. Thank you for your unwavering support and commitment to this noble cause.

To our communities in the region, you are at the heart of everything we do. We acknowledge your support and cooperation, and we are committed to making a positive impact on your lives - spiritually, economically, physically, and emotionally. Thank you for being our partners in this journey.

Let us continue to work together, driven by our shared values and our commitment to making a positive difference in the lives of the communities we serve. Together, we can achieve even greater milestones in the future.

Lay Canon Col (Rtd) Francis M. Ngui
Chairman, Board of Directors

MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



The year 2023/2024 ended successfully, and as an organization, we have continued to make tremendous progress towards our goal of positively impacting the lives of vulnerable communities across Machakos, Kitui, Makueni, Garissa, Wajir, and Mandera Counties. This annual report highlights the programs and strategies we implemented throughout the year and how they improved the lives of impoverished communities in the region.

ADSE has made significant strides in advancing our mission to uplift in all dimensions the poorest communities. Through our dedicated efforts and the unwavering support of our partners, we have been able to achieve positive outcomes and significant impacts. The successful implementation of our projects has been made possible by the immense support and the conducive environment that has been created by the strong governance processes in place both at the Board of Trustees and Directors levels. This has enabled the staffs to boost their morales and deliver according to the plans. Our staff team is the backbone of ADSE's mission and strategies, and we are committed to fostering an inclusive work environment that enables them to perform at their best. We recognize that talent recruitment and retention are essential to our continued success, ensuring that we maintain our commitment to stakeholders.

Our workforce has grown impressively over the year. In 2023, we had 68 (45 Male, 23 Female) staff and by the end of the year, we expanded to 124 (67 Male, 57 Female) staff who are professionals deployed in various projects and departments and an additional 22 casual workers. Over the past few years, we have focused on creating a sense of belonging, championing our organizational culture, and adhering to our guiding principles. The feedback we received through staff performance appraisals, staff satisfaction surveys and the suggestion box has been invaluable, indicating positive trends in employee engagement and satisfaction. Based on this feedback, we remain committed to improving the employee experience, fostering professional development, and ensuring leadership continuity through internal promotions and succession planning.

ADSE has also achieved tremendous progress in key areas of our mission. One significant highlight is the Anglicare Bakery, a social enterprise producing two types of bread—one enriched with amaranth, a drought-tolerant crop cultivated in arid and semi-arid lands. Farmers have been contracted to grow amaranth, which the bakery purchases for bread enrichment. This healthy bread is then distributed back to the community, promoting better nutrition and addressing malnutrition. Another major milestone is the borehole project, with a yield capacity of 21 cubic meters. This water source meets the organization's needs and provides much-needed water to surrounding communities.

Looking back on 2023/2024, I am excited about our collective achievements. Despite the environmental and economic challenges, we have fortified the solid foundation of our diverse and resilient platform. We are well-positioned to meet the challenges ahead in the 2024/2025 fiscal year. Our success has been made possible by a strong demand for our services from marginalized communities, a conducive environment created by the Trustees, valuable guidance from the Board of Directors, mutual accountability with our partners, and a dedicated workforce committed to delivering our mission.

As we enter the last year of our strategic cycle (SP 2020-2025), we will continue our journey with an aligned strategy to optimize our mission and leverage our scale and scope. ADSE has ambitious plans to expand our reach and impact, particularly in the underprivileged communities. Our primary goals include increasing access to education, clean water for livestock and domestic use, healthcare, food security, credit & financial services and social inclusion. We will continue to strengthen Mpanzi SACCO to enhance community access to credit, enabling the adoption of sustainable technologies. We also remain committed to expanding Anglicare, ensuring that communities benefit from the cultivation of amaranth as well as production and consumption of a healthy bread to combat malnutrition.

Additionally, we aim to strengthen our partnerships with local organizations and governments both County and National, working together to create sustainable, lasting solutions. By collaborating with others and leveraging our resources, we believe we can generate synergies and achieve even greater success in our mission to improve the lives of marginalized communities.

I would like to extend my deepest gratitude to all who supported us throughout this eventful year. I am grateful to our partners for entrusting us with the resources to reach out to the marginalized communities, to our Board of Trustees for fostering a conducive service delivery environment, to our Board of Directors for their invaluable guidance, and to our stakeholders for subscribing to our vision. I also want to express my appreciation to the communities for adopting to the technologies shared with them, and for positively impacting their lives.

As we look to the year ahead, I am excited about what we can achieve together. May God bless all of you as we read this report.

John Mutua

Chief Executive Officer

OUR GOVERNANCE

Board of Trustees



The Rt. Rev. Joseph Mutungi
Chairman, Board of Trustees
Bishop - Machakos Diocese



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Board of Directors



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Member from Machakos Diocese



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from Kitui Diocese



Mr. John Mutua
Chief Executive Officer

Anglican Development Services Eastern (ADSE) is dedicated to improving the quality of life for vulnerable communities in the Eastern Kenya through various community - centered projects. This annual report highlights significant activities and achievements of ADSE over the past year, including key site visits, partner collaborations, and impactful project implementations.

ADSE STRATEGIC FOCUS



Food Security



Health, Nutrition
and Child Protection



Water, sanitation
and hygiene
(WASH)



Climate Change,
Environmental
Conservation &
Disaster Response

Anchored in our 5 - Year
Strategic Plan (2020-2025),

ADSE strategically focuses
on 5 thematic areas of
Community Development.



Governance, Peace
and Advocacy

IMPACTED PROJECT PARTICIPANTS



146,450-Direct beneficiaries
282,900-Indirect beneficiaries
Total =429,350



Female
224,968



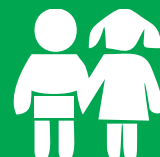
Male
101,086



Persons With
Disabilities
44,162



Youth
173,682



OVC
62,045

OVERVIEW OF PERFORMANCE PER THEMATIC AREAS

The performance within the year is anchored on our participatory approaches in improving the community's livelihoods and holistic care approaches. On annual basis, based on the community development strategy developed during the need assessment processes, ADS Eastern participatorily facilitates the community members and groups to develop annual activity plans. These plans help the community members to track progress towards the achievement of the planned outcome areas in line with our strategic outcomes and as part of resource mobilization strategies.

1. Climate Change, Environmental Conservation & Disaster Response



Katitu water project self help group sensitization at katitu village.

ADSE implemented a range of strategic approaches to address effects of climate change, with a focus on achieving key objectives. These comprehensive strategies not only addressed the environmental challenges posed by climate change but also empowered communities to be active participants in climate resilience and conservation efforts. Sustainable solutions to address climate change were achieved through:

1. 395,505 indigenous and exotic trees planted
2. 25,238 Soil bunds established to restore degraded lands
3. 104,736 community members utilizing renewable energy sources
4. 7264 Households using sustainable energy sources to meet electricity, cooking, and heating needs
5. 140,506 Community members participated in sessions on climate-related hazards and disasters (climate change mitigation, adaptation, preparedness, resilience, and early warning)
6. 13,512 Community-owned resource persons (CORPS) empowered to promote clean energy use
7. 785 Community members supported with multipurpose cash transfers for flood emergency response

Empowering Communities: The Transformative Power of Village Savings and Loans

Misheck Munyasya Kasuku, a 56-year-old husband and father of three from Kitui County, relies on farming cowpeas, green grams, and maize on a 2-acre family plot. Due to unreliable rainfall, his family struggled with food insecurity and financial challenges like paying school fees for the children.



Misheck proudly stands in his established tree nursery, nurturing a variety of seedlings on his farm, contributing to environmental conservation and sustainable livelihoods

In 2023, Misheck joined the Muungano Self-Help Group through ADSE, which provided training in governance, financial literacy, and sustainable farming practices.

“I borrowed Kshs. 3,000 from our VSLA kit and established a nursery of 1,200 seedlings. I later sold the seedlings earning Kshs. 30,500 that I used to purchase two female goats. The extra income from the sale of seedlings

has greatly improved family's well-being, enabling them to meet household needs and pay for the children's education. I am planning to expand my tree nursery to 10,000 seedlings” Misheck narrates

2. Health, Nutrition and Child Protection

ADSE's efforts are aligned with the broader goals of improving community health and well-being, particularly for vulnerable populations like Orphans and Vulnerable Children (OVC). In order to achieve long-term beneficial outcomes

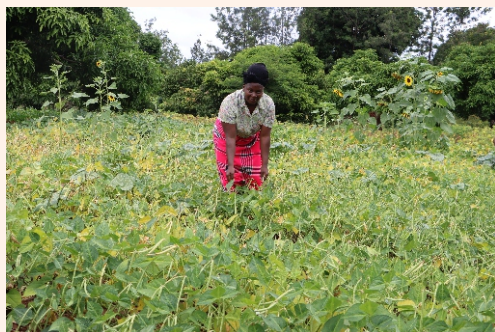


ADSE staff during a facility visit in Kitui to follow-up on enrolment/High viral load CALHIV

for the community, a multifaceted strategy was used to address both healthcare and social determinants of health in the target communities. To ensure sustainability, ADSE focused on strengthening the capacity of local systems and structures. This involved training community health promoters, child protection committees/champions, community leaders, and organizations to better support health and child safeguarding services. ADSE recognizes that good health is crucial for a productive community. Enhanced access to quality and safe health care services was achieved through:

1. 87,620 Children under the age of 5 years supported with nutrition related services
2. 104,457 Women of reproductive age and 23,673 ToT farmers trained on Agri nutrition
3. 2631 small holder farmers adopted kitchen gardens technology to establish nutrient dense vegetables for household consumption and surplus for sale
4. 535 Community Health promoters trained on the importance of healthy lifestyles and quality health services and linked with health facilities
5. 146,450 Community members and 92 Children's clubs participated in sessions on prevention, reduction, and response to violence, abuse, and exploitation of children
6. 34 Child protection committees formed and trained at the community level to enhance the safeguarding of children's rights in society.

3. Food Security & Economic Empowerment



A farmer scouting for pests in her cowpeas farm in Kathulumbi, Kalawa ward.

ADSE aims to address food security issues in target counties by focusing on smallholder farmers and their value chains, along with its emphasis on increasing productivity, income generation, and sustainability, as a result improving food security in the target counties.

1. 132,675 farmers reported increased agricultural production after adoption of climate smart agricultural technologies
2. 98,548 Farmers increased their net household incomes
3. 102,864 farmers accessed credit from VSLAs, microfinance institutions, government affirmative funds and invested in diverse income generating activities.
4. 123,468 farmers adopted alternative livelihood options

Sowing Seeds of Change: A Journey to Food Security



Malisela, a poultry farmer in Kibauni ward in her poultry flock

Malisela Muithya, a 60-year-old mother of five and grandmother of one inherited a 2-acre farm from her late husband and she grows green grams, pigeon peas, maize, and beans. As a member of Muiki Self Help Group, an affiliate member of Kibauni CBO, she participated in trainings conducted by ADSE on poultry production, including breeding, feeding, housing, and disease management. With a loan of Kshs. 8,000 from her group's Village Savings and Loan Association (VSLA), she ventured to commercial poultry farming by purchasing 50-day-old chicks. Through the application of knowledge gained from the trainings, she has expanded her venture, and now she sells chicken products earning an average of Kshs. 20,000 per month.

She narrates, “this income has transformed my life and that of my family, allowing me to meet household needs comfortably and achieve a better standard of living. I’m deeply grateful for the opportunities provided by ADSE and am committed to helping other farmers benefit from poultry farming as I have”

Harvest of Hope: How Dorcas Led the Way to Food Security Despite Challenges



Dorcas a farmer from Kyua location feeding her goats

Dorcas Mbithe Kitheka, a 47-year-old mother of four, suffered a severe road accident in 2014 that left her with a physical disability in her right leg. The medical costs financially drained her family. When ADSE started working with the Kyua Community in 2017, Dorcas as a member of the Wendano wa Kyua special group was linked to the National Council of Persons with Disabilities (NCPWD) to raise awareness about the importance of involving people with disabilities in matters development. She was supported with galla goats and improved chicken breeds for income generation. She has sold three goats for Kshs. 18,000, enabling her to start a small food business.

“The profits I earned from the sale of the goats I supported my husband in starting a wood carving business where he sells wooden Handicrafts, wooden carving, structures and furniture. From my small food business, I am able to earn income to help with my household needs. The money we earn from both businesses is able to sustain my family and pay school fees for my children” A smiley Dorcas narrates.

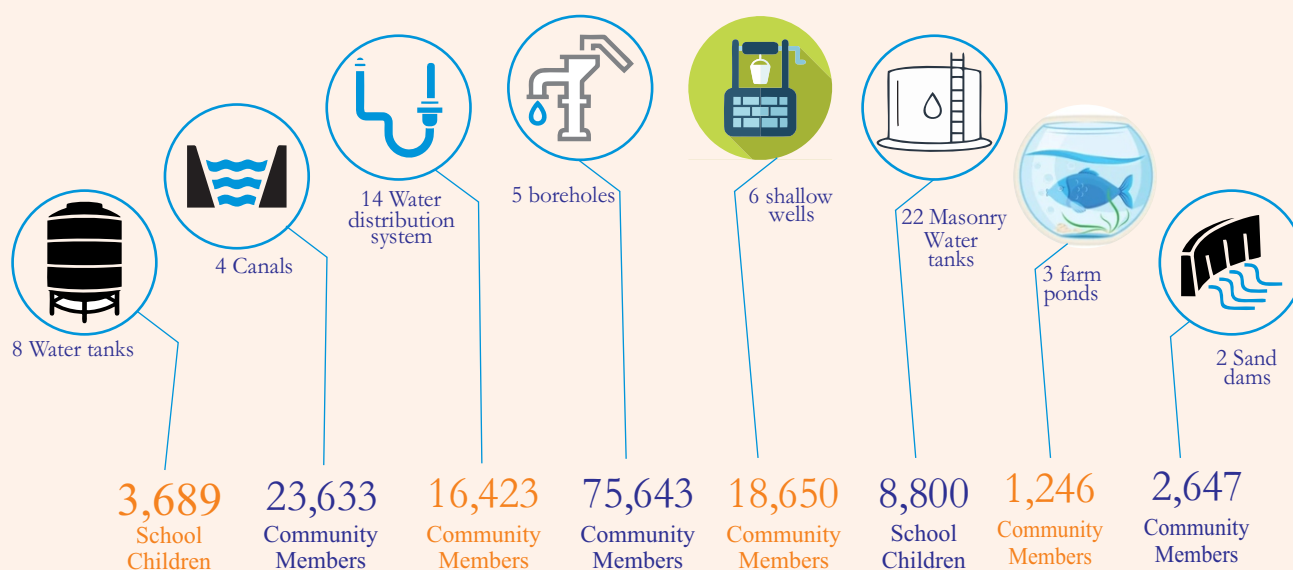
4. Water Hygiene and Sanitation (WASH)



School going children from Leheley in Garissa fetching water from Leheley water extension project

In line with the Sustainable development goal number 6 on clean water and sanitation, ADSE is committed to increasing access to safe drinking water, proper hygiene and sanitation practices which are not only a prerequisite to health, but contributes to improved livelihoods, school attendance and dignity thus helps to create resilient communities living in healthy environments. These efforts contribute to improving the quality of life, reducing health risks, and enhancing the overall resilience of the communities it serves. Additionally, the integration of health promotion messages during hygiene sensitization is timely and critical for promoting public health in case of a pandemic.

- 150,730 Community members and school-going children with increased access to safe water
- 126,450 Community members with increased knowledge on hygiene and sanitation practices
- 218 Water User Association committee members (WUAs) trained on efficient water use and management of water structures



5. Governance, Peace & Social Inclusion



Community members from Ngomano Location highlight the most vulnerable groups based on gender, age, and ability.

ADSE's commitment to gender equity, inclusion, and addressing vulnerabilities within the communities it serves aligns well with principles of social justice and sustainable development. By conducting thorough assessments, providing targeted support, and actively involving marginalized groups, the organization contributes to building more inclusive and resilient communities. These efforts not only improve the lives of individuals and families but also promote social cohesion and sustainable development across the target communities. By building the capacity of the formed community structures and empowering local communities, the organization contributes to deliver sustainable development and positive social change, ultimately improving the well-being of the communities. The organization formed/strengthened the capacity of the following structures:

Established community structures

1468 Self Help Groups (SHGs)
804 Village saving & loaning Associations (VSLAs)
478 Common Interest Groups (CIGs)
610 Community Health Promoters (CHP)
101 Child Clubs
45 Disaster Risk Reduction Committee (DRRC)
58 Child Protection Committee (CPC)
9 Community Based Organizations (CBOs)
5 Cluster Level Associations (CLAs)

ADSE PROJECTS

1. Makueni Emergency Response Project (MERP)



Community members during post monitoring evaluation exercise at Kavatanzou evacuation camp

This project focused on enhancing the resilience of 207 households, including 785 individuals (156 men, 229 women, 192 boys, 208 girls, and 9 persons with disabilities) affected by floods in the Kyakituku, Katulye, and Kavatanzou evacuation camps. The initiative aimed to improve their well-being and adaptive capacity to withstand climate-related natural disasters, funded by Christian aid.

Key activities of the project included:

- 1. Multipurpose Cash Assistance:** Flood affected households received financial support to meet their daily needs, reconstruct their homes, and improve their emergency preparedness and response skills.
- 2. Post-Distribution Monitoring:** After the distribution of aid, findings showed that 100% of respondents received KES 17,524 per household. The majority of these funds (82%) were utilized to purchase construction materials for repairing damaged homes.

EVACUATION CAMP	Population distribution	
	Total HHs	Total HH Members
Kyakituku	131 (63%)	468 (60%)
Kavatanzou	31 (15%)	113 (14%)
Katulye	45 (22%)	204 (26%)
Total	207 (100%)	785 (100%)
Total Amount disbursed (KSH)	3,627,468	

2. Strengthening community structures' capacity for access and utilization of climate finances for locally-led climate resilience building initiatives in Kitui and Makueni counties.



World Environmental day celebrations in Mwingi, Kitui County

This project aims to enhance local resilience by empowering communities in Makueni and Kitui Counties to access and utilize allocated resources effectively with a target of **12,500 community members (5,000 in Makueni County and 7,500 in Kitui County)** and funded by Christian Aid.

During World Environment Day (WED) 2024, a total of 1,027 community members in Mwingi West, Kitui County, were sensitized on environmental conservation and local disaster risk reduction strategies. The event focused on raising awareness about sustainable practices to protect the environment and mitigate risks associated with climate change. Additionally, 10 Ward Climate Change Planning Committees (WCCPC) were trained on governance, management, and resource mobilization for climate change financing further sensitized 3,800 community members.

3. Livelihood Improvement Project

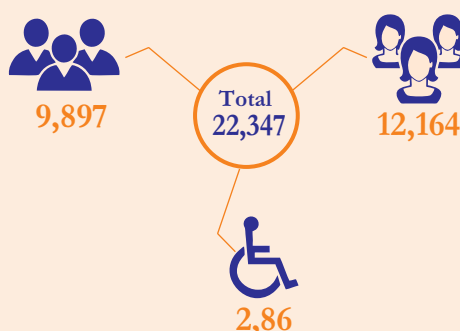
ADSE is implementing the project in Kathonzweni ward, Makueni County, and Katangi ward, Machakos County with support from Anglicans in Development (AID) Australia to improve the livelihoods of community members.

Outcomes

- Community-based organizations/ Self-help groups' management committee members reporting increased knowledge on resource mobilization, advocacy and networking for sustainability by June 2024
- Improved water access and hygiene through provision of potable water in the target rural households by June 2024
- Increased knowledge and skills on climate smart agricultural technologies and access to markets by June 2024
- Increased knowledge and skills on climate change mitigation, adaptation and resilience by June 2024
- Increased knowledge on diversified income sources for the growth in economic dignity among women and youth by June 2024
- Increased inclusion and improved wellbeing of vulnerable groups in the society (women, people with disability, children) by June 2024



Dr. Julliane Stewart and Rev Canon Kofi the General Secretary- Council of Anglican Provinces of Africa (CAPA) during a visit to the Kyumbuke CBO during the partner Annual visit



4. Integrated Food Security Project



Florian Scheit pumps water from a shallow well during a field visit to the Kibauni CBO.

ADSE has implemented the Integrated Food Security Project (IFSP) in 3 Wards in Machakos, Kitui, and Makueni Counties seeking to Improve Food Security and Livelihoods for 22,288 community members.

Objectives

1. Community-based organizations successfully advocate and lobby for resources to the benefit of their members.
2. Livelihoods of smallholder farmers belonging to the group have increased
3. Livelihoods and the hygiene situation have improved through reliable availability and access to water

FY 2022/23 Achievements			
Female	Male	PWDS	Total
11804	9149	146	21099

5. Integrated Livelihood Enhancement Project

The project is supported by Australian Government through Transform Aid International (TAI) as an integrated project with an aim to improve livelihoods of 34,030 community members by June 2029 in Machakos & Kitui Counties.



Makaiye Community members during Value chain identification and selection Kitui County

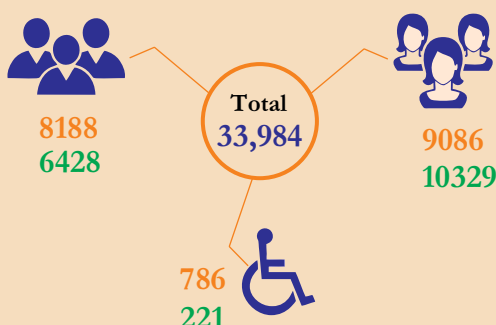
Outcomes

1. Community members have improved access to water and practicing proper hygiene.
2. Increased income and livelihood of target community members through improved and diverse livelihood practices.
3. Improved Environmental conservation to mitigate effects of climate change.

4. Improved decision making and protection of vulnerable community members (women, children, youth and PWDs)
5. Enhanced capacity of community structures to deliver community development

KEY:

- Direct - 17284
- Indirect - 16757



6. Garissa Livelihood Improvement Project (Timeframe: July 2018-June 2024)

The project is supported by Australian Government through Transform Aid International (TAI). This is an integrated project targeting, Balambala Sub County, Garissa County. The project goal being to improve living conditions of 5232 community members in Garissa County by June 2024



Sahara harvesting her sweet melons in Garissa County

Project outcome areas:

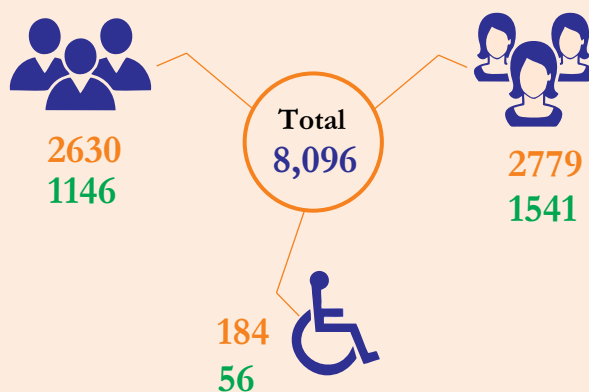
- Functional community structures ensuring inclusion of women and people with disability leadership positions
- Increased agricultural production as a result of sustainable farming systems and market access
- Community members have increased access to water and sanitation facilities
- Community members including the most vulnerable are able to

implement disaster resilience and risk reduction measures

KEY:

■ Direct - 5409

■ Indirect - 2687



8. USAID for better health program

The USAID For better Health is a five-year OVC program, funded by USAID and ultimately seeking to improve the quality of life of OVC and their families, by providing greater access and uptake of quality health and social services in Kenya. The program will provide interventions that are geared towards ensuring the OVC become and remain healthy,



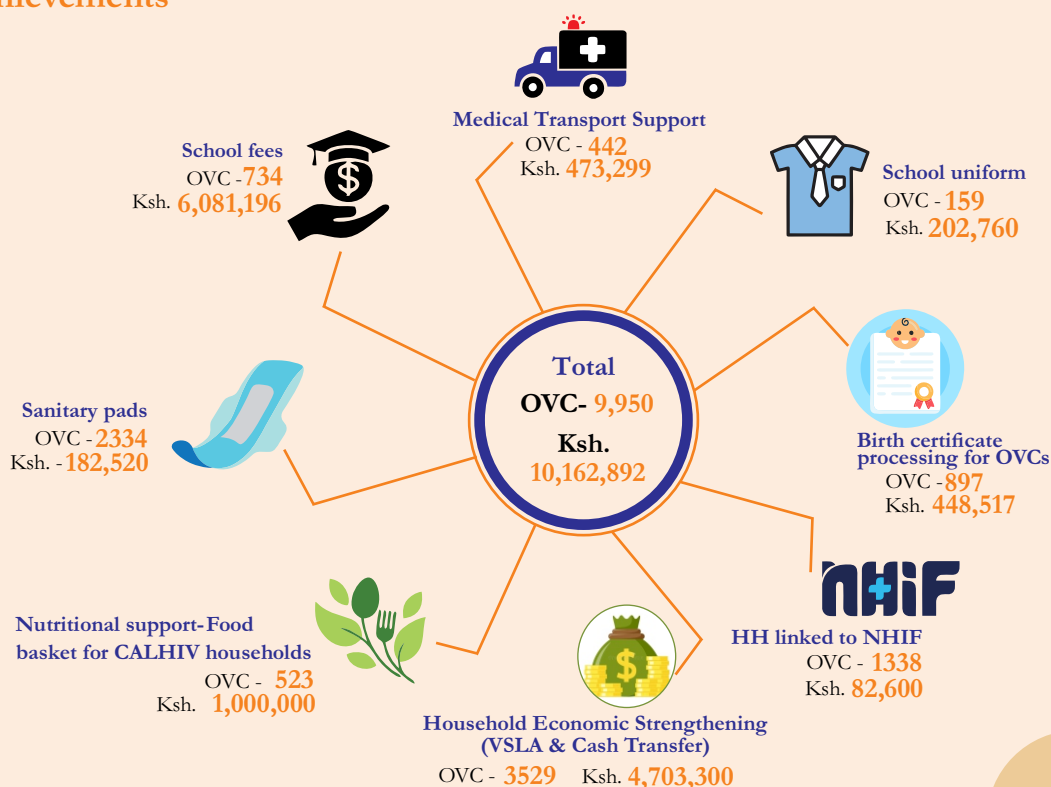
ADSE Staff during a facility visit in Kitui to follow up on enrolment and CALHIV Viral load suppression

safe, educated, and their household is economically stable. The program follows a family and child-centered case management approach to serve the OVC and their caregiver. Further, the program is data driven, with the implication of data collection and analysis to draw lessons and inform better programming, in the effort to enhance outcomes. ADS Eastern has a CoP 23 FY24 target of 9,950 OVC (Kitui county 2,856 OVC, Machakos County 3,776 OVC and Makueni county 3,318 OVC) from 5,178 households and a Children and Adolescent Living with HIV (CALHIV) target of 4,056 CALHIV (Kitui county 1,373 CALHIV, Machakos County 1,526 CALHIV and Makueni county 1,157 CALHIV)

Deliverables:

1. Increased targeted Services for HIV Exposed, Infected, and Affected OVC: 100% of OVC with known risk factors will have referrals and access to comprehensive services, including HIV testing; 90% of eligible CALHIV enrolled in OVC project; 95% of CALHIV linked to and retained on treatment; 90% of enrolled OVC acquire birth certificates and attend, and progress in school, with 50% accessing appropriate and livelihood services.
2. Increased Economic Stability of Households to Care and Protect OVC: Uptake of HES opportunities by 75% of households targeted, graduation of 75% of households and eligible beneficiaries according to their case management plans within 2-3 years, and 75% of eligible households benefitting from linkages to and support from social safety net and protection programs.
3. Capacity of Local Systems and Structures to Support OVC Services: Strengthen capacity of county agencies, health facilities, and information management systems to align with and effectively use of information management systems, build data-supported feedback to the county and to the point of care, including health facilities, Social Workers, and CHV for better informed case management approach and related care and treatment planning.

Achievements



9. Integrated Initiatives for Sustainable Livelihoods (IISL) project



*Impact of zai -pits - aclimate smart technooogy to Rachael Ngala
a member of Mumbuni SHG in Kanzau sublocation.*

ADSE is implementing the project in partnership with Primate's World Relief and Development Fund / Le Fond du Primat pour le secours et le développement 19 on dial (PWRDF/FPSDM), Canada targeting 15,549, rural smallholder farmers both directly and indirectly using the self-help-group approach. The project seeks to Improve livelihoods of community members of Mavindini and Mbitini wards in Makueni and Kitui Counties.

Outcomes:

- Improved social inclusion and cohesiveness of community institutions.
- Increased incomes earned by the vulnerable community members.
- Enhanced use and adoption of environmentally sustainable sources of water and techniques for the vulnerable to adapt to climate change.

10. Sustainable water harvesting and environmental conservation initiatives project



*School going children engage in a practical lesson
on arrow roots and sweet potatoes management*

ADSE is implementing the Wassuer Fuer Kenia (Water for Kenya-WfK) project with support from Wolfsburg GERMANY in Kalawa Ward, Makueni County targeting **8,005** (2245Males, 3265Females, 1185Boys and 1310Girls) school going children and community members.

OUTCOMES

1. Increased access to water for domestic water use among the target school going children and community members
2. Improved agricultural production and environmental conservation

11. The Self-Help Group Approach Project



*Stakeholders from the National and County governments
engage SHG members in Kavutini to address community social
transformation, focusing on the rising issue of drug and
substance abuse in Kitundu, Makueni county.*

The Self-help group approach Project is being implemented in Kithungo Kitundu Ward, Mbooni Sub County, Makueni County. The SHG Approach is based on 2 basic principles that Every human being has tremendous, God-given potential. This hidden potential in the poor can be unleashed if a conducive environment is provided. Secondly, in every community, the poor are voiceless, powerless and vulnerable. By bringing them together as a homogeneous collective that is aware of their rights, they gain tremendous strength and can claim their rights. In order to achieve its goals, Self-Help Groups stand out as the first pillar of the Peoples institutions are formed by 15 to 20 members who share the same social economic issues. When 8 to 10 self-Groups have been capacity build and are strong enough after assessments, they form a Cluster level

Association, the second level of the Peoples institution. 8-10 Cluster Level associations form a Federation which is the apex body and the third level of the Peoples institution

FY23/24 Achievements:



97
Number
of SHGs



1762
SHG members



4023
children in
SHGs
households



KES. 4,209,480
savings for all
SHGs



KES. 35,774,915
loans issued out
to SHG members.

12. Green Business Project



Mwikeyutuke women group pose for a photo with the Clergy and ADSE CEO after receiving their certificates from Latia

The green business project aims to contribute to reducing poverty and hunger in rural areas of Makueni; through promotion of green skills development for 750 women and youth through acquiring technical and economic skills and life skills in identified training institutions and use them for (self-) employment in the green sector. The project seeks to create opportunities for young people and women in rural Kenya and is a development initiative funded jointly by the German Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) and Welthungerhilfe.

Achievements

1. 115 youth trainees completed their TVET Curriculum Development Assessment and Certification Council (CDACC) examination for competence certification.
2. 132 women trainees in poultry and dairy farming completed their field-based assessment.
3. 7 SHGs comprised 258 group members trained and adopted VSLA
4. 21 Youths were issued horticulture start-up kits valued at KSH 652,076 to help them establish income-generating activities resulting from gained agricultural skills to create sustainable livelihoods.

13. Towards Ending Drought Emergencies (TWEENDE) Project



Community members during site protection at Kalimui soil bund site in Kitui county.

TWEENDE is a Green Climate Fund (GCF) project implemented by ADSE in Makueni, Kitui, Tana River and Tharaka Nithi Counties & funded through International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) as the accredited entity, Conservation International (CI) and JUSTDIGIT (JDI). The project aims at restoring degraded land to mitigate risks associated with climate change and increase

incomes for beneficiary groups from resource management through grass seed banking and digging of soil bunds to increase water retention capacities.

County	Ward	Site Name	No of Bunds Reached
Makueni	Makindu	Richard Manyenze site	1050
Makueni	Ivingoni-Nzambani	Kwa kamuya site	457
Tharaka Nithi	Nkondi	Kereria site	874
Kitui	Tharaka	Gatoroni site	3365
	Tseikuru	Nzyalani	2079
	Tseikuru	Kalimbui	16463
Total			23238

14. Makueni Agroforestry Carbon Project (MACP)



MACP Project Officers during a tree nursery monitoring exercise at Mukuyuni area in Makueni county

The Makueni Agroforestry Carbon Project is supported by unique land use and Eni Kenya targets to achieve 40,000Ha of smallholder farms in Makueni county by 2027. The project is supporting smallholder farmers in Makueni county to adopt Agroforestry and other Sustainable Agricultural Land Management (SALM) practices to improve their livelihoods through income-generating activities and linkages to markets.

Achievements

Total seedlings planted

14190

84 (41F, M43) farmers working on **101** ha

Total seedlings planted per niche in the county.

Niche/Location

Boundary

Compound

Cropland

Woodlot/ Grazing

Total

Total seedlings survived

13,986

Survival Rate =98.5%

Number of seedlings planted

6790

906

3834

2660

14190

SOCIAL ENTERPRISES

Anglicare Limited is an entity incorporated by ADSE with the aim of generating profits to support the organization's sustainability and its mission to serve the community. It operates the following ventures;

a. “Mkate Afya”



Anglicare Bakery staff packaging Mkate Afya

The Anglicare Bakery has been in operations for two and half years and is currently producing two types of bread: the Normal white bread and amaranth-enriched bread. We have directly engaged 847 families who are producing and selling grain amaranth to the bakery. The bakery also directly employs 34 staff: 11 permanent staff and 23 casuals. On production, the bakery has an optimal production capacity of 8600 loaves per day and currently its operating at 80% of its capacity. It has directly engaged 61 active distributors and over 600 outlets which are spread along its four routes: i.e. Machakos, Makueni, Mbooni and Kitui routes. Over the year, the bakery sales have grown by over 23%, from Ksh. 93,298,943 attained in the first full year of operations to Ksh. 114,764,440 posted in the second full year of

operations. We have also managed to reduce the pre-operational losses from Ksh. 4,520,374 to Ksh. 2,965,665 as per the last audited financial year.

b. Borehole

The ADSE Borehole is a key source of water, supplying both the local community and ADSE. The Borehole was commissioned to provide clean and reliable water to the community. The borehole supplies water to community members through metered connections and also sales occur at the established water kiosk. The metered connections allow for effective water usage monitoring and billing. The ADSE Borehole has been instrumental in supplying water to metered connections. However, with some infrastructural improvements and operational efficiency enhancements, the supply can be more reliable and sustainable, providing better service to the community. The water is used to plant and irrigate crops at the demo farm where kales and maize were planted and sold to staff as well as neighboring community members. The water is used by the Anglicare bakery and the local running's of ADSE.

c. Mpanzi Sacco Society Limited



Mpanzi SACCO members pose for a group photo after the 2024 Sacco Annual General Meeting

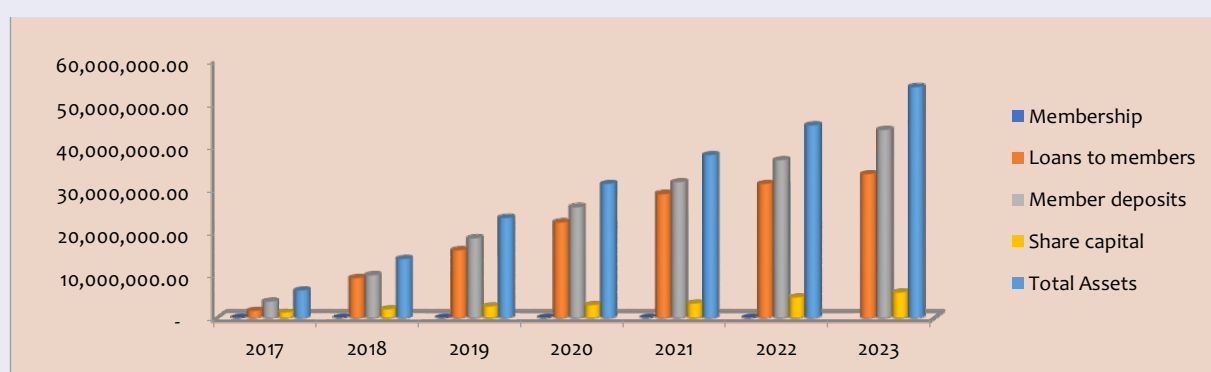
MPANZI SACCO, founded in 2016 under the promotion of Anglican Development Services - Eastern (ADSE), has seen a significant leadership change. Lay Canon Col. (Rtd.) Francis Ngui, who has served as the SACCO's chairman since its inception, stepped down from his position following his appointment as the Chairman of the Board of Directors at ADSE. His resignation was in line with governance best practices to avoid any conflict of interest. In his place, Lay Canon Jayne Muema was elected as the new SACCO Chairman during the 6th Annual General Meeting (AGM). The transition process was smoothly conducted, with the outgoing chairman promising his full support to ensure continuity and the further growth of the SACCO. This leadership change is expected to bring fresh perspectives while

maintaining the SACCO's commitment to empowering its members through financial services and sustainable development initiatives. In the Financial year, MPANZI SACCO, conducted its 6th Annual General meeting at the ADSE offices where 114 member delegates were present and received the report by the chairman as well as their dividends. At community level, community members have been linked to financial institutions such as Mpanzi Sacco to ease the access to credit services.

Financial highlights and statistical information

The SACCO has continued to register positive growth. The following are the highlights of the society's performance since inception. The details are extracts from the audited financial statements;

ITEM	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017
Membership	4,147	3,750	3,593	3,148	2,877	2,348	1,500
Loans to members	33,336,562	31,059,706	28,643,308	22,082,273	15,629,540	9,186,411	1,587,347
Member deposits	43,627,368	36,590,011	31,482,676	25,621,217	18,403,011	9,850,560	3,747,195
Share capital	5,821,490	4,687,794	3,258,181	2,898,602	2,592,008	1,921,625	1,184,465
Total Assets	53,611,195	44,698,030	37,770,300	31,070,000	23,127,352	13,596,811	6,307,174



The SACCO has envisioned the following in its strategic plan to strengthen its growth;

1. Review its by-laws to expand the geographical region from Machakos, Makueni, Kitui and Garissa Dioceses to the whole republic of Kenya. This will broaden the membership net.
2. Open service centers in different regions in order to improve visibility and service delivery.
3. Recruit ACK Dioceses and Parishes to become members of the SACCO.
4. Open a front office service activity in future to offer competitive returns for members' savings and empower them to achieve their financial objectives more efficiently

INSTITUTIONAL STRENGTHENING, NETWORKING, AND CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT

ADSE understands that there is a need to strengthen and improve the capacity of Board and staff members for learning and sharing information about organizational growth skills. This involves trainings, exposure visits, conducting frequent meetings, conducting monitoring and evaluation visits to provide feedback on the effectiveness of policies, programs, and services in implementing projects. Institutional strengthening, networking and capacity development helps create an enabling environment for sharing of knowledge and best practices, and build the skills and confidence of staff and other stakeholders.

1. Board of Trustees, Directors and Management workshop



ADSE Board of Trustees and Board of Directors pose for a photo after the workshop

ADSE's efforts to strengthen its governance structure composed of the Board of Trustees, Board of Directors, and the senior management through a corporate governance training workshop. The training will help to understand their crucial role in upholding corporate governance, ensure effective reporting, and align business practices with governance frameworks.

Senior management will understand their critical role in maintaining strong corporate governance, ensuring transparent reporting, and promoting ethical leadership and compliance within the organization.

2. 17th Annual General Meeting (AGM)

ADSE 17th Annual General Meeting was held at ADSE office headquarters on the 27th of October 2023. 33 member delegates were in attendance. The AGM allowed the Members to be informed about the organization's progress and achievements.



ADSE Board of Trustees at the ADSE exhibition stand during the AGM held at the office headquarters

3. Staff Review, Planning and Reflection/Team Building

ADSE's adoption of Collaborating, Learning, and Adapting (CLA) practices reflects a commitment to being a dynamic and responsive development organization. This approach is contributing to ADSE's success in maximizing its impact and making a positive difference in the communities it serves. Through continuous performance reviews, annual reflection, and planning workshops held at the Mombasa Continental Hotel in June 2023 highlights ADSE's dedication to these principles. A significant component of the retreat was the safeguarding training conducted by Christian Aid focusing on equipping staff with the knowledge and skills to ensure the safety and well-being of all individuals involved in ADSE's programs, particularly vulnerable groups such as children and marginalized communities. This training reflects ADSE's broader commitment to ethical practice and its mission to positively impact the communities it serves.



ADSE staff during the annual review planning meeting

4. ADSE Staff Workshop

ADSE organized a three-day workshop focused on developing organizational program standards. During the event, the CEO addressed the staff where he emphasized the importance of adhering to Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) to ensure the effectiveness and consistency of ADSE's operations.



ADSE CEO addressing the staff during a Standard Operations Workshop

5. Safeguarding Training for ADSE Staff



ADSE staff during the Safeguarding training at its office headquarters

ADSE conducted Safeguarding training at its office headquarters to show its commitment to ensuring that its programs are implemented in a manner that protects the most vulnerable members of society, particularly children and vulnerable adults. The training equipped ADSE staff with the necessary skills and knowledge to implement safeguarding measures effectively. This will ensure that all ADSE activities are conducted in a manner that prioritizes the safety and well-being of participants as well as reinforcing ADSE's safeguarding framework by ensuring that all staff are aligned with the organization's policies and committed to upholding its standards.

6. Recruitment and Induction of New Staff

ADSE recently onboarded 56 field officers to support the implementation of the Makueni Agroforestry Carbon Project, which aims to promote sustainable agricultural land management practices across 40,000 hectares of smallholder farms in Makueni County. These practices will generate high-quality carbon credits, contributing to climate resilience and sustainable livelihoods. During the induction workshop at the office headquarters, Deputy CEO Rev. Lydia Muithya emphasized key organizational policies and the importance of compliance, ensuring that the new staff are well-prepared to contribute effectively to the project's goals.



ADSE Deputy CEO Rev. Lydia Muithya during the onboarding of the 56 field officers at the office headquarters

CHURCH IN DEVELOPMENT

1. The ADSE monthly pastoral care

The ADSE Trustees who are the Diocesan Bishops provide oversight to the staff in matters spiritual growth through the monthly pastoral visits conducted every first Monday of every month. The visits are crucial for the growth of staff as they provide spiritual, emotional, and moral support, fostering a sense of well-being and its impact is reflected at the communities we serve. They also help staff to manage personal and work-related stress, promoting their mental health while nurturing a balanced work life environment. The staff also conduct morning devotions every Monday and through counseling, prayer, and spiritual guidance, pastoral care strengthens staff morale, building resilience, and overall enhancing productivity. Additionally, it reinforces the organization's Christian values, creating a compassionate, caring working environment.



The Rt. Rev. Gedion Nzoka Bishop Diocese of Kitui, ADSE CEO John Mutua, Rev. Lydia Muithya ADSE Deputy CEO and ADSE Staff during a pastoral visit

2. Board of Trustees Site visits

The Anglican Church's approach to development often combines a holistic view of human well-being with practical interventions, aiming to uplift communities not only spiritually but also economically and socially. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Joseph Kioko Mutungi of Machakos Diocese visited the Machakos site office for a site dedication and project update. During his visit, he engaged with the Kamwaikya VSLA Group and participated in a modern kitchen garden training and farm demonstration in Mwanyani village. He also accompanied the community health volunteers during a household

visit and monitoring of the Household Economic Strengthening (HES) efforts and commissioned the Household economic strengthening initiatives and oversaw the distribution of startup kits aimed at strengthening household economic stability of the households. Additionally, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Francis Matui of Makueni Diocese visited the Green business Project through the interventions would change the church continues to accord



The Rt. Rev. Bishop Francis Matui during a monitoring visit of the startup kits at the Neema Angaza Group in Kibwezi in Makueni County



The Rt. Rev. Bishop Joseph Kioko Mutungi addressing the Kamwaikya VSLA Group during the USAID 4BH project site visit in Machakos County

women and youth groups supported by the promotion of green skills where he noted the livelihoods of the group members as spiritual guidance in their daily lives.

PARTNER VISITS

1. Anglicans In Development Annual monitoring visit

Dr. Julliane Stewart from Anglicans in Development (AID) and Rev Canon Kofi the General Secretary - Council of Anglican Provinces of Africa (CAPA) during their annual monitoring visit of the Livelihood Improvement Project. They interacted with the local communities and paid a courtesy call to Rt. Rev. Bishop Joseph Mutungi the Machakos Diocesan Bishop. The impact on their livelihoods is as a result of the support of the Anglicans In Development thus outlining the partnership's effectiveness and influence.



Dr. Julliane Stewart and Rev Canon Kofi the General Secretary Council of Anglican Provinces of Africa (CAPA) during a visit to the Kyumbuke posho mill during the partner Annual visit

2. Integrated Livelihood Enhancement Project Monitoring visit



Mr. Macpherson, ADSE CEO visit s farm in Mutwangombe CBO during his visit to ADSE

Alistair Stuart Macpherson, a distinguished board member of Transform Aid International (TAI), paid an insightful visit to the ADSE. During his visit, Mr. Macpherson visited the Imani multipurpose group in Mutwangombe Community based Organization during their weekly Village Savings and Loaning (VSLA) activity and later interacted with farmers utilizing water from Kamunyu river, who highlighted the positive impact of the initiatives in changing their lives.

3. Integrated Food Security Project Monitoring visit

Florian Scheit and Martin Gross from Bread for the World visited ADSE for an annual monitoring visit of the Integrated Food Security Project (IFSP) being implemented in Machakos, Kitui, and Makueni Counties. During their visit, they visited several ADSE projects that have been funded by Bread for the World and were impressed by the innovative approaches ADSE has adopted to address complex social challenges, including community-driven development and participatory planning.



The Kibauni CBO demonstrating on Value addition to Florian Scheit and Martin Gross during a field visit at the Kibauni CBO

4. Water for Kenya Monitoring visit



Dr. Christoph and Almut and clergy members of Makueni Dioceses during the commissioning of the Ivooni Thwake sand dam in Kalawa Ward Makueni County

Dr. Christoph and Almut, key representatives from Wasser für Kenia, visited the ADSE for the annual monitoring visit of the sustainable water harvesting and environmental conservation initiative being implemented in Kalawa Ward, Makueni County. During the visit, Dr. Christoph and Almut alongside ADSE CEO John Mutua paid a courtesy visit to the Office of the governor Makueni County, His Excellency Mutula Kilonzo Jr to discuss on the progress of current water projects in the region and explore potential areas for future collaboration as well as strengthening partnerships and discussing collaborative initiatives aimed at enhancing water security and sustainability within the county.

5. Strengthening community structures capacity for access and utilization of climate finances for locally led climate resilience building initiatives

ADSE hosted the Christian Aid project leads in Wamunyu Office during the monitoring of the strengthening local community structures for access and utilization of climate finances at the community and county level project with field assessments where beneficiaries shared the positive impact of the project on their communities in Ikutha and Mutitu-Kaliku wards of Kitui County. Additionally, ADSE conducted a climate information services intermediaries training in Kitui County to capacity built the trainees from 10 wards in Kitui County to enable them to effectively receive, interpret and disseminate climate information to the community members. The Kitui Diocesan Bishop Rt. Rev. Gedion Nzoka, the Chief Executive Officer John Mutua and the deputy Chief Executive Officer Rev. Lydia Muithya graced the training. The trainees were expected to share the weather forecast and Agri-advisory to the farmers for proper planning.



Christian AID project leads during a visit to Mutitu bee keepers during a monitoring visit to ADSE

6. Anglican Relief and Development Fund monitoring visit



Jake Stum, Executive Director at Anglican Relief and Development Fund during a visit to ADSE Offices for the annual monitoring visit

ADSE hosted the Anglican Relief and Development Fund team during their annual monitoring visit at the headquarters in Wamunyu. The fund has been instrumental in supporting the Anglicare Bakery, a special-purpose vehicle for ADSE that undertakes profit-making business as part of its sustainability measures. The visit allowed ADSE to showcase the significant growth of the bakery and its positive impact on surrounding communities. The ARDF team commended ADSE's efforts and recognized the substantial progress being made in the areas served by the organization.

7. Agrifi Kenya Climate Smart Agricultural productivity project



Dr. Keya from the AgriFI team during an asset handover activity under the ended KALRO Indigenous improved chicken project during the partner visit to ADSE

ADSE hosted the Kenya Agricultural and Livestock Research Organization (KARLO) project leads for a monitoring visit and to close out the KALRO Improved Indigenous Chicken project in Machakos and Kitui Counties. During the visit, the AgriFi CS APP partner noted the high level of project adoption and sustainability, as evidenced by the continued use of project technologies and established linkages even after the end of funding. The visit also included a household visit in Kibauni, Machakos County, where farmers demonstrated the brooding of chicks using the disseminated technologies.

ADSE PARTNERSHIPS

1. Anglican Development Services Kenya 5th National Partners' Symposium 2024

ADSE participated in the 5th National Partners' Symposium in 2024 held by the Anglican Development Services (ADS)



The Most Rev. Dr. Jackson Ole Sapit, Archbishop of the Anglican Church of Kenya at the ADSE exhibit stand during the ADSK Symposium in Nairobi

Kenya. The symposium, themed "*Transforming Lives for Quality and Dignified Living*," was a significant gathering aimed at reflecting on the impact of the development work carried out by the Church and exploring ways to enhance partnerships to drive sustainable change within communities. The symposium was officially opened by The Most Rev. Dr. Jackson Ole Sapit, Archbishop of the Anglican Church of Kenya. In his address, Archbishop Ole Sapit highlighted the Church's long-standing commitment to social transformation and the crucial role of partnerships in driving sustainable change. He acknowledged the diverse partners and stakeholders who have supported ADS-K in its mission to uplift communities across Kenya. The event was attended by representatives from all ADS regions, including Diocesan Bishops, development partners, government officials, and other stakeholders. Notable attendees included the Most Rev. Dr. Jackson Ole

Sapit, Archbishop of the Anglican Church of Kenya, and Rt. Rev. Bishop Francis Matui, a member of the Board of Trustees of ADS Eastern. ADS-Eastern, represented by CEO John Mutua and Board of Trustees Rt. Rev. Bishop Francis Matui, made a significant contribution to the symposium. John Mutua presented on "Public-Private Partnerships (PPPs) for Sustainable Development," emphasizing the importance of collaboration between the Church, private sector, and government in driving long-term community development. The presentation showcased ADS-Eastern's innovative approaches to PPPs and their success in enhancing the sustainability of development projects. The symposium featured a showcase of success stories from ADS regions, highlighting the tangible benefits of development projects implemented across the country. Exhibits included agricultural innovations, women's empowerment initiatives, and community-based health programs. The success stories demonstrated the real-world impact of ADS-K's work in improving livelihoods and fostering sustainable development.

2. Brooder Farmers Exposure Visits to KARLO Naivasha

Brooder and hatcher farmers from Machakos and Kitui Counties under the KALRO Improved Indigenous Chicken(KIIC) Project participated in an exchange visit to KARLO Naivasha. The visit focused on ensuring the sustainability of the chicken value chain by providing farmers with knowledge on sourcing eggs and hatching to obtain a parent flock, ultimately contributing to improved livelihoods. With the learnings, the farmers will be able to practice brooding at household level as well as share the learnings to other community members.



KIIC farmers exchange learning at KALRO Naivasha

3. Agri business TV Expo



ADSE stand during the Kamba TV Partners Exhibition and Expo in Makueni County

ADSE participated in the Kamba TV Partners Exhibition and Expo in Makueni County themed "Sustainable Development, Community Engagement, and Entrepreneurial Skills." The exhibition was supported by the Anglican Board of Mission – Australia and ADSE showcased various livelihood technologies implemented at the community level. Farmers had the opportunity to learn about and sample the Mkaté Afya (amaranth-baked cakes and mandazi) and gain insights into Mpanzi Sacco, among other innovative technologies.

4. Anglican Development Services Western Learning visit

ADSE hosted the Anglican Development Services Western Region (ADSW) Board Members for a learning visit to share best practices and sustainability strategies adopted by ADSE in project implementation. The team was welcomed by The Chairman Board of Trustees Bishop Joseph Mutungi and the Chairman of the Board of Directors Lay Canon Col. RTD. Francis Ngui. During their visit, they interacted with community members of the Kyumbuke CBO in Kyua location of Katangi Ward, Machakos County and they were able to gain insights on successful livelihood improvement interventions.



ADSW Board of Directors visiting the Mwaamuka ata Farm during the learning visit to ADSE

5. Mutini Water Project Committee Exposure Visit



The Mutini Water Project Committee with leaders of Kiangini CBO at the Kwa musungu rock catchment in Kitui County.

The Mutini Water Project Committee, alongside leaders from Kiangini CBO, participated in an exposure visit to Kwa Musungu rock catchment and Kitungati CBO in Kitui County. During this visit, members gained valuable knowledge and skills on efficient water use and management, crucial for the sustainability of their water structures. Additionally, they visited the Kitungati posho mill, where they learned about CBO sustainability through income-generating activities such as producing locally formulated poultry feeds.

OUR 2020-2025 STRATEGIC GOAL

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

Programme Outcome:

Strengthened Community Resilience and Adaptive Capacity to Climate-related Hazards and Natural Disasters by 2025

Programme Outcome:

Enhanced access to quality health and nutrition services through the strengthened systems, innovative programs, advocacy and partnerships by 2025

Programme Outcome:

Increased agricultural productivity and incomes for smallholders by 2025

Programme Outcome:

Improved water availability and sustainable management of water resources and sanitation services by 2025

Programme Outcome:

Enhanced justice, equality and equity of opportunities, accountability, good relations among communities by 2025

CLIMATE CHANGE

- Governance
- Natural Resource Management
- Renewable Energy
- Disaster Risk Mitigation and Management

HEALTH & NUTRITION

- Community Health services
- Health Nutrition

FOOD SECURITY

- Agriculture and livestock production
- Agri-Nutrition
- Markets
- Value Addition

WASH

- Water resource development
- Hygiene and Sanitation
- Water governance & Management

GOVERNANCE, PEACE & SOCIAL INCLUSION

- Good governance
- Peace building
- Social inclusion

STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENTS PHOTOS/ GALLERY



The Kitui Diocesan Bishop the Rt. Rev. Bishop Gedion Muneeni, the Chief Executive Officer John Mutua and the deputy Chief Executive Officer Rev. Lydia Muithya climate information services intermediaries training in Kitui County



Youth receiving horticulture start up kits at ATC kwa Kathoka



ADSE staff Caleb Muendo and local administrators of Kithungo Kitundu during take a photo during a stakeholder meeting



ARDF members, ADSK Project lead Charles Macharia, ADSE CEO John Mutua and Deputy CEO Rev. Lydia Muithya and ADSE staff during the ARDF partner monitoring visit at the office headquarters.



ADSE, Christian Aid team, Cereal Growers Association and Kitise Rural Development during a courtesy call to Makueni Governor His Excellency Mutula Kilonzo on 31st January 2024



Dr. Julliane Stewart and Rev. Canon Kofi the General Secretary - Council of Anglican Provinces of Africa (CAPA) and ADSE staff during a visit to ADSE during the partner Annual visit.



ADSE Dep CEO Rev Lydia Muithya, Kitui county CECM Gender Phoebe Mutemi, and key stakeholders during the launch of Kitui County Women socio Economic empowerment Technical Working group in Kitui County



ADSE- MACP project staff during a Climate, Community, and Biodiversity (CCB) and safeguarding workshop held at the Office headquarters



Kyumbuke and Kiangini CBO members during a phaseout workshop of the Livelihood improvement project in Machakos County.



Bishop Francis Matui of Makueni Diocese and Rev Lydia Muithya ADSE Deputy CEO during a group monitoring visit to the Neema Angaza Group in Makueni County during a monitoring visit by ADSK



ADS Eastern staff engage in a 3-day learning exchange visit to the BOMA Project in Samburu County, sharing knowledge and best practices to enhance community development initiatives and sustainable livelihood programs.



Muslim women in Garissa County actively participate in a focused group discussion during the Garissa livelihood improvement project end-of-phase evaluation. Their insights and experiences are key to shaping future initiatives and ensuring community - driven development

FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

Anglican Development Services Eastern

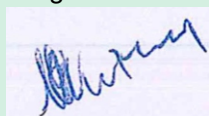
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Statement of Financial Position

For the year ended 30th June 2024

		2024	2023
ASSETS	Note	Kshs	Kshs
Non-current assets			
Property, plant and equipment	6	24,749,336	25,763,477
		<u>24,749,336</u>	<u>25,763,477</u>
Current assets			
Cash and bank balances	7	43,799,097	17,395,402
Receivables	8	-	2,085,753
		<u>43,799,097</u>	<u>19,481,155</u>
TOTAL ASSETS		<u>68,548,433</u>	<u>45,244,632</u>
FUNDS AND LIABILITIES			
Funds			
Capital fund		24,749,336	25,763,477
Designated fund		31,439,590	18,269,929
General fund		3,847,215	389,030
		<u>60,036,141</u>	<u>44,422,436</u>
Current liabilities			
Accounts payable	9	8,512,292	822,196
		<u>8,512,292</u>	<u>822,196</u>
TOTAL FUNDS AND LIABILITIES		<u>68,548,433</u>	<u>45,244,632</u>

The financial statements on pages 9 to 18 were approved by the Board of Directors on _____ 2024 and signed on its behalf by: -



Board Chairman



Chief Executive Officer

PARTNERS

We thank our partners for standing with us in the financial year 2022/2023





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