



Acts 20:24

# Finish the Race

2023 Annual Report





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# Abbreviations

<i>PCEA</i>	Presbyterian Church of East Africa
<i>ACK</i>	Anglican Church of Kenya
<i>A.I.C</i>	African Inland Church
<i>FY21</i>	2021 Financial Year
<i>FY 22</i>	2022 Financial Year
<i>FCPs</i>	Frontline Church Partners
<i>WaSH</i>	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene
<i>FGM</i>	Female Genital Mutilation
<i>LLIN</i>	Long Lasting Insecticidal Nets
<i>ART</i>	Anti-Retroviral Therapy
<i>KCPE</i>	Kenya Certificate of Primary Education
<i>KCSE</i>	Kenya Certificate of Secondary Education
<i>CAS</i>	Chief Administrative Secretary
<i>CSOs</i>	Civil Society Organizations
<i>KALRO</i>	Kenya Agricultural & Livestock Research Organization



# National Directors Note

Acts 20:24:

“However, I consider my life worth nothing to me; my only aim is to finish the race and complete the task the Lord Jesus has given me—testifying to the good news of God’s grace.”



As we reflect on 2023, we are filled with gratitude for the incredible journey Compassion International Kenya has undertaken. The theme of our annual report, “Finish the Race,” encapsulates our journey of faith, perseverance, and unwavering commitment to the children and communities we serve. We have strived to complete God’s mission, ensuring every child is known, loved, and protected.

Our work, guided by our mission to release children from poverty in Jesus’ name, has reached new heights. Despite numerous challenges, we have demonstrated resilience, adaptability, and an unyielding dedication to our cause. This year, we received KES 6,357,649,164.98 in funding, which has been instrumental in supporting various programs aimed at holistic child development.

We have continued to provide holistic care to over 136,000 children across Kenya through our 466 Frontline Church Partners (FCPs). Our efforts in child protection have been particularly notable this year. Resolver, a new case management platform, has revolutionized our incident reporting and management, ensuring a safer environment for all children under our care.

Our youth development programs have empowered nearly 58,000 young people, equipping them with the skills, knowledge, and spiritual foundation to influence their communities positively. Significant investments in education, vocational training, and entrepreneurial initiatives have seen our youth thrive, breaking the cycle of poverty and setting an example for future generations.

In health, we have supported critical medical treatments, enhanced mental health and drug abuse awareness, and promoted menstrual health and hygiene. Our initiatives have reached thousands of children, caregivers, and community members, contributing to healthier and more informed communities.

Investing in infrastructure has been a central part of our activities. We have built essential facilities and homes, significantly improving the living conditions of many families. Our digital transformation efforts have bridged the technology gap, providing children and youth with tools to enhance their education and future opportunities. Our climate action and food security initiatives have supported families in arid and semi-arid regions. We have implemented sustainable livelihood projects, ensuring food security and resilience in the face of global challenges.

Our interventions have empowered communities, enabling them to provide for their children and maintain stability. As we move forward, our focus remains steadfast on our mission. We will continue to adapt, innovate, and strengthen our programs to meet the evolving needs of the children and communities we serve.

The coming year presents new opportunities to deepen our impact and extend our reach. None of these achievements would be possible without the unwavering support of our donors, partners, and dedicated staff. Your prayers, financial support, and commitment to our mission have been instrumental in our success. Together, we are finishing the race, ensuring that every child we serve can thrive and fulfill their God-given potential.

Thank you for running this race with us. With faith and determination, let us continue to press on toward a future where every child is known, loved, and protected.

In His Service,

*Samuel Wambugu*

**National Director**



# Board of Directors



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# Senior Leadership Team



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National Director



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Senior Manger of Program Support



**Linet Ochieng**

Senior Manger of Business Support



**Newton Midamba**

Senior Manager of Partnership



**Justus Muinde**

Senior People and Culture Strategic Partner

*Pesi (front)  
playing tag with  
her friends*







*Wamuyu and Dorcas in front of a wall mural*

## Who we are

Compassion International Kenya is a Non-governmental Christ-centered child development organization working on releasing children from poverty in Jesus' name.

Compassion International Kenya is engaged in transformative child advocacy and holistic child development for children living in extreme poverty. Through our mission, we are committed to honoring Christ in all we do. Our holistic child development model, provides physical, socioeconomic, and spiritual care to help children in poverty develop towards their full God-given potential and transcend generational poverty.





Each child, assisted by a local Frontline Church Partner, receives whole-life care that is personal, individualized, relational, and tailored to the child's age, gender, health, culture, and family situation.

Founded in 1980, Compassion International Kenya partners with over 466 churches in 31 counties to deliver spiritual, economic, social, and physical care to over 136,000 babies, children, and youth.

Accredited KCS Level 1 certification in Child Protection from Keeping Children Safe, Compassion strives to protect children from abuse. It is registered in Kenya with the Non-Governmental Organizations Coordination Board. Advocacy focuses on child protection where we ensure each child is protected from abuse and exploitation - ***every child must be known, loved, and protected.***

## Our Mission

Releasing Children from Poverty in Jesus' Name.

## Core Strategy

Compassion's core strategy is to join God in the holistic development of children in poverty by serving our stakeholders' callings to unleash their connected potential to transform lives.

## Our Core Values

### Integrity

We believe God desires that we live undivided lives, where our hearts, souls, minds, and bodies consistently work together to increasingly reflect the character of Jesus in all settings and circumstances. What we think, what we say, and what we do should be congruent and reliable.

### Discernment

We believe God guides us in multiple ways (Scripture, prayer, wise counsel, expertise) to make community-affirmed, Spirit-led decisions as we pursue God's will in accomplishing our mission together.

### Dignity

Everyone is created in God's image and bears God's likeness. People are worthy of our respect and love. As such, we seek to reflect on the example of Jesus and how we honor, respect, and love all people.

### Stewardship

We believe all resources entrusted to us (people, time, money, knowledge, reputation, and materials) are precious to our mission. Therefore, we protect and deploy them with great care and wisdom to maximize short- and long-term impact.

### Excellence

We believe excellence honors God and inspires people. It is not perfection, but rather doing our very best with what we must advance our mission.

## Our Differentiators



### Child Focused

Breaking the cycle of poverty starts with children. We engage each child individually to see them thrive toward their God-given potential.



### Church-Driven

God calls believers worldwide to show compassion to the "least of these." This is true for supporters far away from the child and local churches who drive programmatic interventions. These churches are consistent and trusted presences in the community that know the unique local needs, the culture, and the children we serve together.



### Christ-Centered

Transformation only happens through the love of Jesus. He is the center of our ministry; everything we do for children is meant to reflect God's heart. Compassion gives hope to the hopeless by meeting practical needs and sharing the good news about Jesus in a culturally relevant, unconditional way to all we serve.



## Holistic Child & Youth Development Program



### Survival and Early Childhood Interventions

The survival component of our program focuses on the health and survival of mothers and babies during the most vulnerable time of the baby's life — prenatal through age one.



### Child and Youth Development Programming

Our work is to facilitate a network of caring individuals to protect and enable positive development in children and youth who live in poverty. Compassion's Sponsorship Program is based on a holistic approach to child and youth development with a Global Outcomes Framework focused on four outcome areas:

- **Capacity for Economic Self-Sufficiency:** Being motivated and having the skills and education to support themselves and others economically.
- **Youth Agency:** Having vision, skills, and character to influence their context positively.
- **Spiritual Development:** Growing in their spiritual relationships and contributing to and engaging with the community.
- **Well-Being:** Being physically and mentally healthy as well as having a positive self-identity and relationships.

**BELOW:**

Sharon Age 9



### Complementary Interventions

Complementary Interventions provide a wide range of opportunities to engage in the fight against poverty, provide preventive care, and address various other needs that may arise for program participants and require funding beyond what monthly sponsorship can provide.

Examples include:



Disaster response



Medical Assistance



Water, sanitation, & hygiene (WaSH)



Highly vulnerable children



Vocational, technical, or university training

# Our Presence

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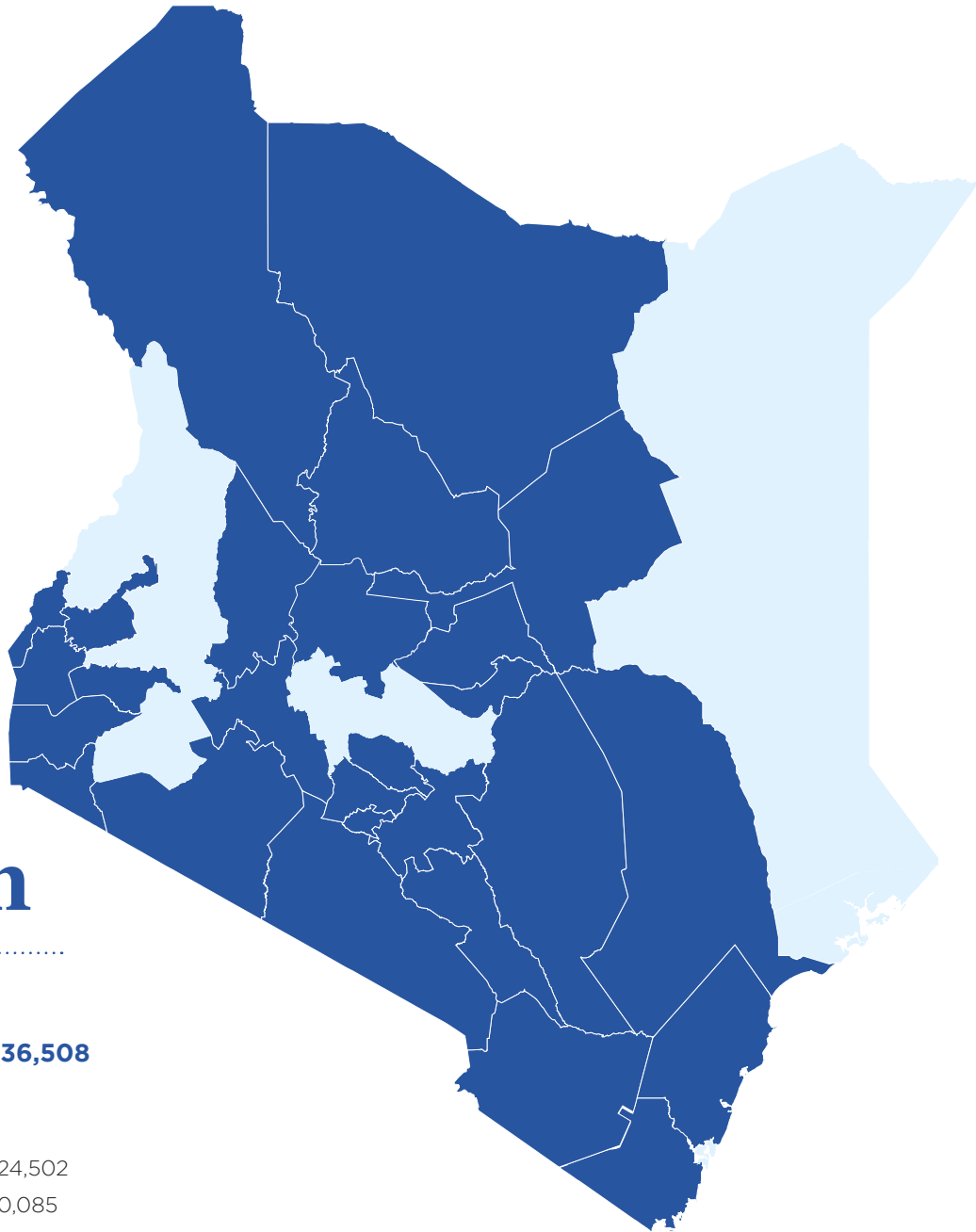
# 1980

Church Partners

# 466

Counties

# 31



# Our Reach

**Total Registered Participants** **136,508**

**Sponsorship**

Sponsored Participants	124,502
Un-sponsored Participants	10,085

**Survival**

Babies	1,921
Mothers/CGS	1,907

**Total Survival Participants: 3,828**

**Participants by Gender**

Male	66,637 (48.9%)
Female	69,262 (50.9%)



# FY 2023 At a Glance



**Trees Planted  
FY23**

**329,030**



**1265 Houses Built/  
Shelter improvement**

**90,599,493 KES**



**Disaster  
response**

**417,335,000 KES**



**Complimentary  
interventions**

**660,510,831.32 KES**



*Ndunya holding a  
pail of cupcakes  
that he baked*



Victoria  
and little  
Emmanuel

# Survival and Early Childhood

Survival Intervention has been part of Compassion Kenya’s focus since 2004 on ensuring capacity enhancement, entrepreneurship needs, discipleship, maternal and child health, positive parenting, child protection, responsive caregiving, and entrepreneurship.

“Several attributes distinguish the participants that started the program at Survival Intervention from those that did not: they are healthier physically, more self-confident, and perform better in school. We can certainly associate this difference with implementing the child development lessons taught to their mothers while in the Survival and Early Childhood program.”

**Christine Mutala, Social Worker at a Frontline church partner.**

Currently, 129 Frontline Church Partners are implementing Survival Intervention. Under the Interventions, there are 1,913 program participants, while those aged 1 – 3 years are 4,342.

- i. **Child Health:** Reduction in infant deaths and miscarriages from 58 in FY22 to 41 in FY23.
- ii. **Caregivers’ Spiritual Nurture:** 39 of the Survival Intervention, caregivers made a 1st-time confession to accept Christ as their Lord and Savior.
- iii. No. Of Participants in **home-based programs** - 6,255

During FY23, 8 new Survival Interventions were launched in Narok, Kajiado, Kitui, Machakos, Laikipia, Kakamega, Mombasa, and Kilifi. At the time of their launch, each Frontline Church Partner recruited **15 pregnant women or mothers with babies under the age of 1 year.**



# Sponsorship

Dear children, let us not love with words or speech but with actions and truth.

*1 John 3:18, NIV*

Every child that we work with has one sponsor. This means that the sponsor's prayers, letters, and support significantly impact the child's life, playing a crucial role in a child's growth and development. This one-to-one relationship sends a powerful message to children that they are essential and valued and that someone outside their family cares about them and their future.

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**TOTAL NUMBER OF CHILDREN REGISTERED FOR THE CHILD SPONSORSHIP PROGRAM:**

# 134,616

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**NEWLY REGISTERED CHILDREN THROUGH THE CHILD SPONSORSHIP PROGRAM IN FY23:**

# 5,025

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**NEW CHURCH PARTNERS STARTED DUE TO FUNDS RAISED THROUGH THE CHILD SPONSORSHIP PROGRAM:**

# 8 new FCPs in Turkana, Marsabit, and Kajiado

**BELOW:**

*George wearing a purple and red colorful outfit*



# Child Protection

Every child must be known, loved, and protected.

Compassion is committed to safeguarding children in our programs from abuse and exploitation by:

- Providing a positive and safe environment for children to learn and play.
- Engaging the active commitment of caring adults who surround them to always care for children with dignity, respect, and integrity.
- Preventing and reducing the risks of the incidence of abuse through enforcing child protection policies, strategies, and procedures.
- Compassion’s approach to Child protection has remained two-pronged: **focusing on Active prevention** and **Immediate response** to child maltreatment.

Towards the two-pronged approach, Compassion International implemented a new technology solution to help improve and enhance incident reporting and management relevant to child protection activities. Resolver - a new case management platform.

Resolver is designed to remove obstacles of incident reporting. Resolver allows Compassion International to offer more robust capabilities for reporting abuse, neglect, and exploitation incidents through hotlines, emails, and an online portal, collecting information in a central system for better visibility and analysis. It is intended to track all abuse, neglect, and exploitation compassion participants may experience. When reporting does not happen, the perpetrators of Child abuse get emboldened when no action is taken against them, which turns into more children being exposed to abuse by the same perpetrators because they remain in the community.

We ensure that children, caregivers, and adults in households and the community are empowered with knowledge and skills to take daily sustainable actions to protect children.

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**NUMBER OF CHILDREN, ADOLESCENTS, AND YOUTH IN THE COMPASSION PROGRAM TRAINED IN SELF-ADVOCACY:**

**87,945**

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**NUMBER OF PARENTS WITH CHILDREN IN COMPASSION PROGRAM TRAINED IN CHILD PROTECTION:**

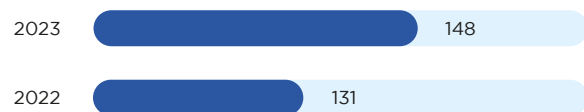
**90,843**

Number of Church leaders and workers participating in programs that contribute to improved child protection actions:

In FY23, **10,339** church leaders and workers participated in capacity building initiatives.

Out of which, **7,593 (73%)** were trained on how to safeguard and protect children, and they signed the commitment to child protection and code of conduct

**Comparison of child protection cases from FY22 and FY23**  
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Florence and four young beneficiary girls



# Youth Development

Youth are disciples of Jesus Christ, developing their God-given potential and making a difference in their context.

FUNDS RECEIVED FOR YOUTH DEVELOPMENT:

# 80,601,235

OUR YOUTH IN NUMBERS FY 23:

# 57,894

ACTIVE YOUTH ACROSS 414 FRONTLINE CHURCH PARTNERS.

# 24,596

IN PRIMARY SCHOOL.

# 9,990

IN SECONDARY SCHOOL.

# 8,403

IN VOCATIONAL COLLEGES AND POLYTECHNICS.

# 2,297

IN UNIVERSITY.

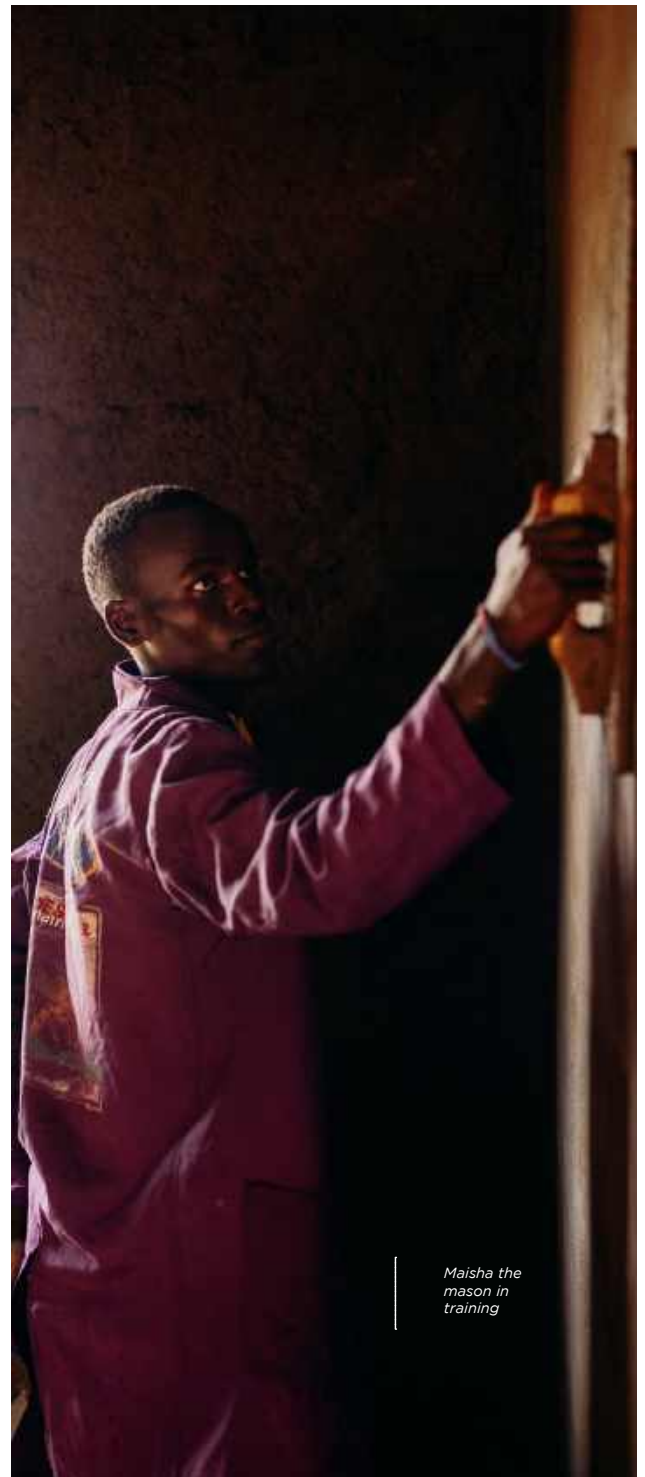
## Education

701 secondary school and university youth with outstanding academic performance received education grants of 118,483,500 KES.

1,113 youth benefited from grants of 31,336,235 KES to fund vocational skills training.

2,450,000 KES was used to equip two resource centers in Kakamega and Kajiado to improve academic performance.

130 youths previously under various university scholarship interventions completed their university courses.



Maisha the mason in training

**Micro, Small, and Medium Enterprise (MSME)**

**Training:** 684 youth benefitted directly from our partnerships with 11 like-minded organizations. The youth benefitted from various trainings in discipleship, mentorship, life skills, leadership, vocational skills, digital skills, entrepreneurship, and job placements.

**Business:** To encourage business skills and entrepreneurship, Compassion hosted an annual youth business challenge, which attracted over 100 youth who submit applications for thriving businesses and business ideas, with 20 exemptional businesses being awarded funding.

**BELOW:**

*Patience at her sewing machine working on a project*





# Creative Economy

**Amos Leshao**, popularly known as Leshao Leshao, is a gifted musician who enthalls his audience with his Maasai songs and captivating dance performances. With just two years of experience in the music industry, he has amassed a dedicated fan base on popular social media platforms such as TikTok and YouTube, as well as local media channels.

Leshao holds a bachelor's degree in education technology in civil engineering from Meru University of Science and Technology, he has harbored a deep passion for music since childhood, beginning his pursuit after completing his secondary education in 2021. Despite facing numerous challenges on his music journey, such as a lack of equipment and resources, he persevered and worked hard to create a name for himself in the industry. With every note he played, he moved closer to fulfilling his ultimate dream – performing on national stages with his music, transcending borders to reach global audiences. However, his aspirations went beyond personal recognition and were intertwined with a profound sense of purpose. Through his music, he aimed to captivate ears and uplift lives.

Drawing inspiration from his Maasai heritage, he blended traditional rhythms with contemporary melodies, creating his own unique sound. This fusion of the past and present earned him widespread admiration from music enthusiasts worldwide. As his fame grew, so did his commitment to his community. Driven by a desire to give back, he used his success to support vulnerable children in his community and to nurture the talents of budding musicians, ensuring that his journey had an impact far beyond the realm of music.

**BELOW:**

*Leshao,  
gifted young  
musician*



# Healthcare

FUNDS IN HEALTH CARE:

# 23,955,050.32<sub>KES</sub>

**3** participants received support for major medical treatments, including kidney transplants and open-heart surgeries.

Menstrual Health and Hygiene promotion awareness and access to sanitary pads.

- **3,500** adolescent girls and their households in Baringo-Marakwet

Reproductive Health Training

- **117** Frontline Church Partners (FCPs) from **25** Counties
- **29,455** youth trained (12-22 years)
- **1,649** youth trained as peer educators

Mental Health and Drug Abuse Awareness Training

- **5,765** male and **2,006** female
- **1,374** youths have been trained as ambassadors.
- **4,550** caregivers participated, **3,301** male and **1,249** female.
- **3,948** Community members were reached.
- **24** program participants, **14** caregivers, and **7** community members have been diagnosed with drug and substance abuse and linked to care.

Diagnosis and Linkage to Mental Health Care

- **18** sponsorship program participants, **26** caregivers, and 16 community members



Alvin at the pharmacy



# Food Security and Livelihoods

Building families that are Godly, healthy, economically empowered, and resilient.



In the last year, the world experienced a global food crisis. Relief was provided immediately for the children and families we serve; it was clear that **children living in poverty are the most vulnerable and hardest hit.**

Our church partners see daily how hunger harms children, stunting their development and keeping them from their full potential; towards mitigating this effort, we have provided long-term hunger mitigation through our livelihood interventions.

The interventions promote sustainable livelihood activities for caregivers, ensuring food security and resilient households. Additionally, we empower communities to enable children to access food and nutrition security in different environments, such as informal urban settlements and fragile contexts like arid and semi-arid areas.

**ABOVE:**  
Alliance and Esther feeding a cow

Common Interest Groups (CIGS)	<b>62387</b> (CIGS) have been registered with a total membership of <b>85752</b> caregivers.
Caregiver enterprise promotion	<b>44,630</b> caregivers are involved in enterprise development initiatives with a total annual income of <b>13,698,380 KES</b> .
Kitchen gardens	<b>11,158</b> caregivers have established kitchen gardens in their homesteads.
Savings Groups Ministries (SGM)	<b>529</b> SGM savings groups in <b>9</b> counties: Nakuru, Taita Taveta, Nairobi, Kisumu/Siaya, Samburu /Isiolo, and Kitui/Machakos. <b>10,930</b> caregivers are currently participating in the savings and lending activities in the SGM groups. The total amount saved by the groups so far is <b>34,294,348 KES</b> , with the amount loaned out to members being <b>22,429,488 KES</b> .
Projects	<b>8</b> food security and livelihood projects targeting <b>9,000</b> families across the country.

**FUNDS IN LIVELIHOODS, FOOD SECURITY, AND FAMILY STABILITY:**

**44,058,600 KES**

# WASH

FUNDS IN WATER, SANITATION, AND HYGIENE (WASH):

## 62,692,625 KES

- A sand dam was constructed, an offtake well in Yuumbu (Kitui County), and a water treatment system was installed, targeting over **200** households and their livestock at **6 million KES**.
- **6** borehole projects for water supply at an estimated cost of **35 million KES** launched and under implementation at Baptist Kathyaka (Makueni), EAPC Kairindi (Tharaka-Nithi), ACK St. Mary's Mata (Taita-Taveta), AIC Merille (Marsabit), RGC Kavete (Makueni), AIC Makutano Taveta (Taita-Taveta), targeting over **1800** households.
- Constructed **7** modern 10-door toilet blocks at **8 million KES** in Homabay, Laikipia, Kilifi, Kitui, and Migori, targeting **1500** participants for enhanced hygiene and sanitation practices.
- Completed reverse osmosis water purification system installation in Mombasa-Kilifi and Laikipia at **4 million KES**; over **200** households of registered program participants and several community members now have access to safe water for domestic use.
- Over **80** households in Samburu and Isiolo counties have been supported to connect water to their homes at **2.5 million KES**, thus reducing the distances and time to access water for domestic uses.
- Completed the construction of three modern toilet facilities at **3.5 million KES**, targeting **520** participants in Narok-Kajiado and Laikipia.

**ABOVE:**

From left to right: Juan, Jorge and Rolando are playing and splashing water

**BELOW:**

Exaucee playing with water





# Environment and Climate Action

Supported **46,356** households from ASALs that had been affected by drought, resulting in the need for emergency support for them to meet their basic household needs. Each family was supported with **3,000 KES** or equivalent monthly food supplies for **3 months** between October, November, and December 2022.

**RIGHT:**

*A group of women preparing food*

**BELOW:**

*James and his kids during the drought*



# Infrastructure and Housing

FUNDS IN INFRASTRUCTURE:

# 31,868,321 KES

- Construction of multi-purpose infrastructure facilities at PEFA Oloikarra (Kajiado), Mukothima (Tharaka-Nithi), and Empeut (Nakuru) at a total cost of **9.9 million KES**, targeting **900** participants.
- Construction of **114** three-roomed houses for 114 families at **21.8 million KES** in Kiambu, Makueni, Kitui, Kilifi, Embu, Samburu, Homabay, Busia and Kisumu counties
- Completed construction of **46** three-roomed houses at **8.5 million KES** and handed them over to the targeted **46** families in Kitui, Kilifi, Busia, Baringo, Kwale, and Makueni counties, thus promoting their safety, dignity, and health.
- At **6.5 million KES**, completed **6** permanent classrooms. We equipped them with furniture at Loglogo and Merille within Marsabit county, targeting about **600** participants, thus significantly promoting the learning environment for the established schools supporting the community.



Pastor Richard ascends the steps of the Olmoran project office block



Maisha and Tabitha



# Digital Transformation

The promotion of the rights of children in the digital environment entails making the Internet and electricity accessible to all children. This is because the internet can be a powerful tool for children to connect, explore, learn, and engage in creative and empowering ways. Poverty remains the main hindrance to children accessing the internet. To level the playing field, our program has endeavored to make technology and electricity more accessible. We have made tech gadgets, including computers, laptops, and tablets, available to children/ youth to support learning.

Supported **50 youth** from Western Kenya in undertaking Digital Skills Training (*Robotics and Coding*). The intervention helped prepare the youth to access opportunities through ongoing technological advancements. The youth acquired competitive IT skills such as web design and coding through Python, database management, and Darts. The intervention cost **3 Million KES**.

**479 families** in the Marsabit region received solar lamps for home lighting, thus contributing to improved health, reduced fire hazards, and enabling children to do their homework easily. Successfully distributed solar lamps to **6055 households** in Narok and Samburu counties through our partnership with local churches and Schneider Electric Kenya.

A study following the distribution revealed that 78% of the recipients had no electricity access in their homes before the distribution. The families relied on candles, firewood, and kerosene lamps to light up their houses. The solar lamps provided much-needed lighting for children to study and for daily activities at the household level. The impact study also revealed that 95% of the respondents agreed that the lamp helped improve their children's academic performance.



A caregiver underscored, *“The lamp serves several children from my village. Children come to my house after school to complete their homework.”*

#### ABOVE:

*Dennis(middle), his sister Nduku and their father*

#### LEFT:

*From left to right: Shukran, Emmanuel, Mark and Amon working on a project*





**ABOVE:**

*Marie and her children Cecile and David*





# Financial Summary

## FY23 Grants Income (in KES)

Fund	2023	2022
Child funds	5,358,730,647.79	4,649,958,533.00
Wash	68,987,377.00	25,318,212.00
Infrastructure	31,596,589.00	22,635,408.00
Disaster Funds	417,335,000.00	146,096,500.00
Income Generation	40,822,075.00	12,074,712.00
Child Protection	171,333,039.75	121,305,600.00
Education	53,938,742.00	51,104,455.00
Health	207,326,342.19	209,284,056.00
Church Partner Launch Fund	7,579,352.25	6,344,244.00
Bibles	0.00	0.00
	<b>6,357,649,164.98</b>	<b>6,369,712,158.97</b>

## FY23 Grants Expenses (in KES)

Fund	2023	2022
Child funds	5,358,739,604.84	4,655,908,738.00
Wash	68,987,377.00	23,675,964.00
Infrastructure	31,596,589.00	34,995,594.00
Disaster Funds	420,142,600.00	151,852,380.00
Income Generation	40,822,075.00	6,674,712.00
Child Protection	171,333,039.75	118,849,338.00
Education	53,938,742.00	57,482,400.00
Health	207,478,569.92	206,620,893.00
Church Partner Launch Fund	7,579,352.25	4,916,843.00
Bibles	9,094,209.21	0.00
	<b>6,369,712,158.97</b>	<b>5,260,976,862.00</b>



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