

Kenya Annual Report 2025

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Abbreviations

Compassion International Kenya **(CIK)**

Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene **(WASH)**

Financial Year 2025 **(FY25)**

Frontline Church Partners **(FCPs)**

Public Benefits Organizations Regulatory Authority **(PBORA)**

Anglican Church of Kenya **(ACK)**

Memorandum of Understanding **(MOU)**

Kenya Small Business Development Center **(KSBDC)**

United States Agency for International Development **(USAID)**

Kenya Shillings **(KES)**

Information and Communication Technologies **(ICT)**

Full Gospel Churches of Kenya **(FGCK)**

Methodist Church in Kenya **(MCK)**

Pentecostal Evangelistic Fellowship of Africa **(PEFA)**

Competency-Based Curriculum **(CBC)**

Food Security and Livelihoods **(FSL)**

Common Interest Groups **(CIGs)**

Savings Groups Ministries **(SGM)**

Mental, Neurological, and Substance Abuse **(MNSA)**

Accountability Structure Members **(ASMs)**

Disaster Reimbursables **(DAP)**

National Drought Management Authority **(NDMA)**

Radio Frequency Identification **(RFID)**

National Director's Note

John 9:4 (NIV): "As long as it is day, we must do the works of him who sent me. Night is coming, when no one can work."



Dear Compassion Family,

John 9:4 has directed our focus and urgency throughout FY2025. In a world where poverty, vulnerability, and injustice continue to threaten the dignity and potential of children, we remain sincerely committed to acting with purpose and compassion. Each day offered a sacred opportunity to advance God's mission to protect children, support families, strengthen communities, and honor Christ in all our actions.

This year, we experienced significant progress in our ministry. **139,682** participants were served through **488** Frontline Church Partners across **32** counties in Kenya. We welcomed **7,836** new children and youth into our holistic development program and launched **12** new Frontline Church Partners, expanding our reach across the country and increasing access to hope and opportunity.

Through partnership, stewardship, and shared mission, we completed the implementation of **52** development interventions valued at **KES 270,670,702.25**, directly impacting **84,513** participants and their households through health, education, livelihoods, WASH, discipleship, and child protection outcomes. These are not just statistics; they represent boys and girls gaining a future, families strengthened in dignity,

young leaders discovering purpose, and communities building resilience against cycles of poverty.

This work is only possible thanks to strong and faithful partnerships. We remain deeply grateful for every supporter, church leader, caregiver, staff member, volunteer, and like-minded organization that joins us on this journey. In the face of food insecurity, health challenges, educational disparities, trauma, and socio-economic barriers, we stand together united by conviction and strengthened through collaboration. Transformation of this magnitude is never the work of a single institution; it is the result of the body of Christ moving in unity.

Each partnership reflects a simple truth: when God's people combine their diverse gifts and talents, we achieve more than any of us could alone. In this report, we celebrate not only the results accomplished but also lives transformed, futures restored, and communities empowered to flourish. Thank you for taking seriously the sacred responsibility of standing with Kenya's children. If it is day, may we continue this good work with faith, courage, and compassion. The night will come, but today God has entrusted us with light, opportunity, and purpose.

In service to Christ and His children,

Samuel Wambugu
National Director
Compassion International Kenya

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Who We Are

Compassion is a Christ-centered, child-focused, church-driven organization that exists to serve children and youth living in poverty. The organization has been in existence for over 70 years globally. In Kenya, it is duly registered with the Public Benefits Organizations Regulatory Authority (PBORA) and has been providing life-transforming interventions for over 40 years.



Our Mission

Releasing children from poverty in Jesus' name



Core Values

As we serve, Compassion seeks to be a Jesus-centered community built on our core values:

1. Integrity
2. Discernment
3. Dignity
4. Stewardship
5. Excellence



What We Do

Compassion has been a leader in holistic child and youth development and is currently serving close to 140,000 children and youth across 32 counties while partnering with over 480 churches from various denominations.

Accredited KCS Level 1 certification in Child Protection from Keeping Children Safe, Compassion has been recognized for its efforts in child protection and safeguarding. Our advocacy focuses on ensuring that each child is protected from abuse and exploitation - every child must be **known, loved, and protected.**



What makes us distinct:



Church-Driven

God calls believers worldwide to show compassion to the “least of these.” This is true for supporters far away from the children and local churches who drive programmatic interventions. These churches are a consistent and trusted presence in the community that knows 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.



Child Focused

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

Our Approach

We believe children in poverty need holistic care to reach their God-given potential. That's why we seek to know, love, and connect them with a network of caring people in our communities and around the world who enable the positive development of children and youth. Our Approach is:

Holistic:

Compassion participants receive spiritual, physical, cognitive, and socio-emotional care to help them grow into healthy adults. Our development model follows the life cycle of a child, recognizing that all stages and areas of holistic development are crucial for growth.

Contextualized:

Frontline churches seek to meet the localized needs of participants, as identified by participant survey data and informed by community stakeholder input.

Early and Long-term:

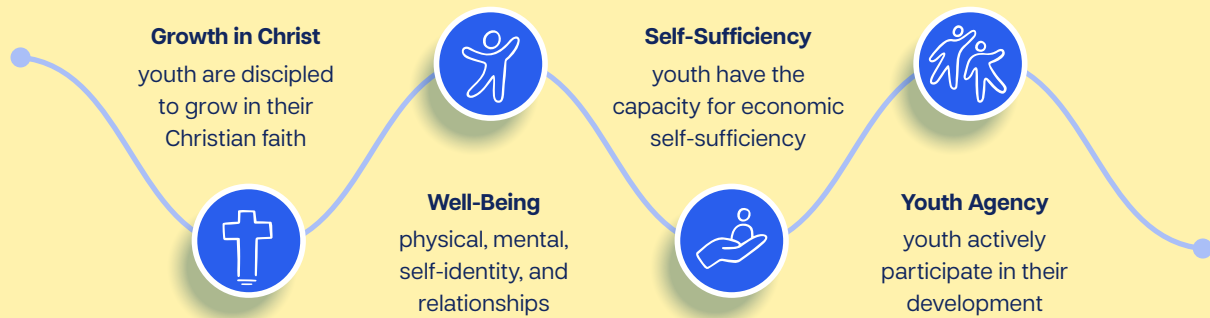
Age-appropriate interventions and seamless support equip Compassion and our Frontline Churches to *start early* and *finish well* in caring for children and youth. Our high-impact programming is designed to prepare young people for future success by keeping them learning, engaged, and on track to meet concrete developmental benchmarks.



Core Program

Child & Youth Development

Our work equips the church to recognize the value of children and youth by creating a culture of safeguarding and participation. We provide programming that addresses the effects of poverty with context-specific strategies aimed at holistic child and youth development outcomes. These outcomes are:

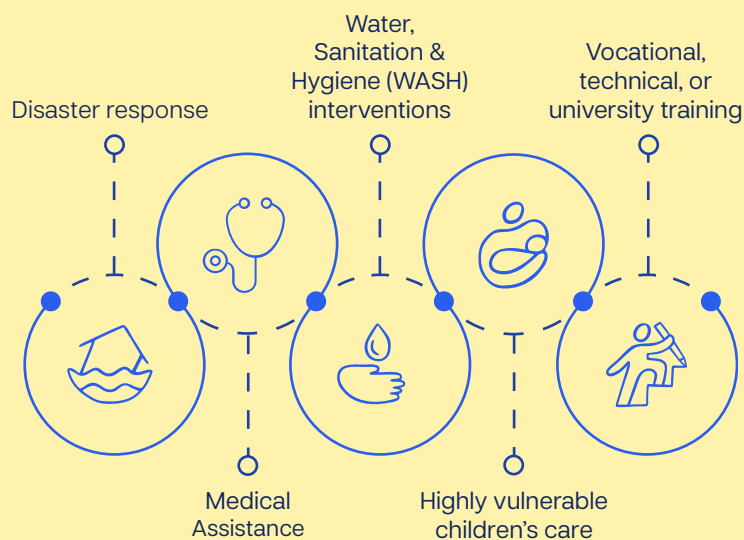


Survival Intervention

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 1 by providing critical health and nutritional support to mothers and babies. This program represents the foundational stage of our holistic development model. It recognizes that physical survival and early health interventions are prerequisites for achieving long-term outcomes in later stages of development.

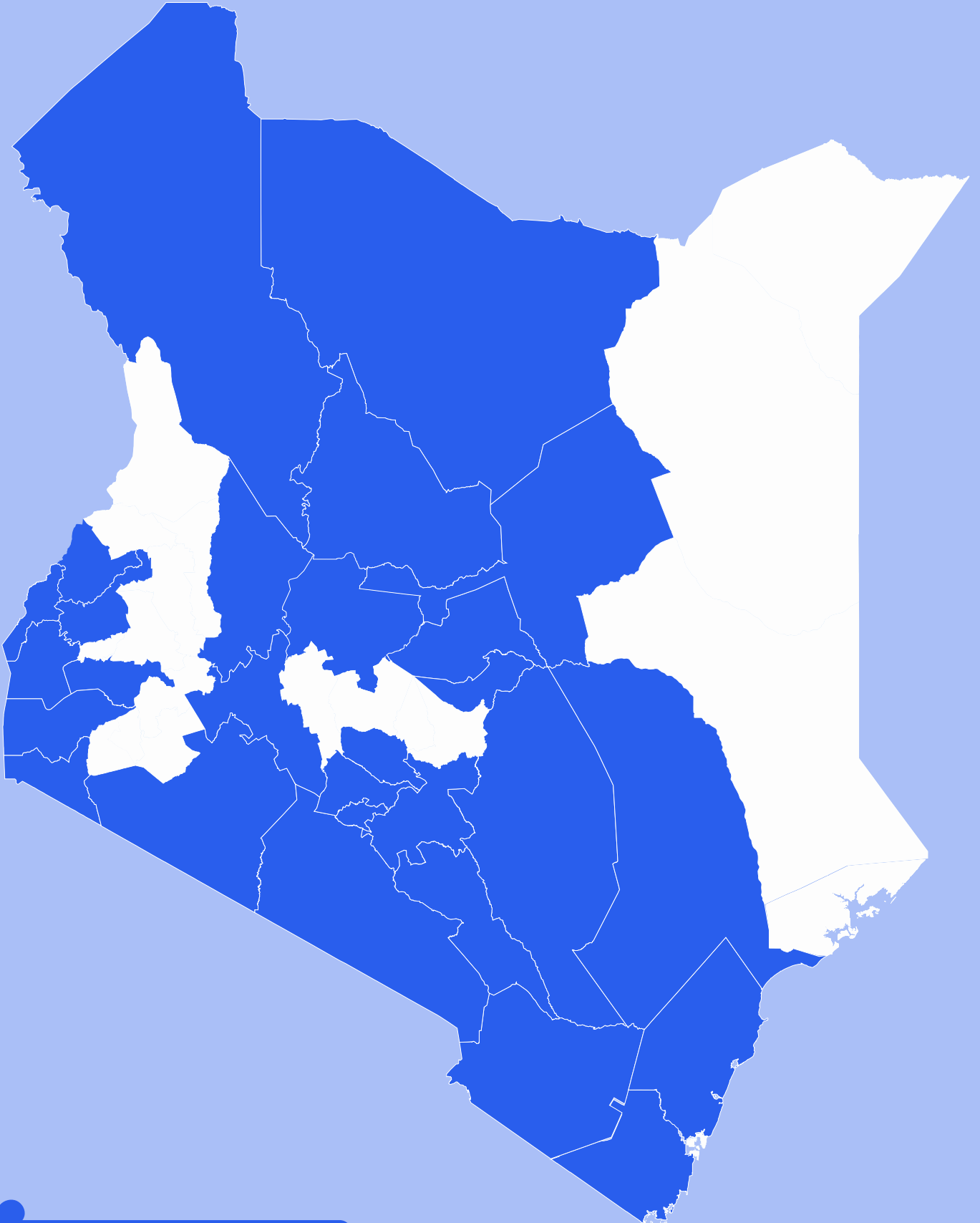
Targeted Response Interventions

Compassion's targeted response interventions address a variety of needs that may arise for Compassion's participants. Examples include:



Our Presence

Founded in 1980	488 Church Partners	32 Counties
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Our Reach

Our Child and Youth Participants

Total Participants

139 738

Sponsored Participants	Un-sponsored Participants	Survival Participants
119,970	17,295	2473

Participants by Gender

Male
70,613  50.5%

Female
69,125  49.5%



FY25 at a Glance

New Child and Youth Participants
in FY 2025



7836



A total of **8,823 lives were impacted**
through **188 training events**
implemented across the year.

New Frontline Church partners
Launched in FY2025



12

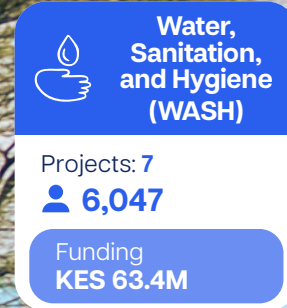
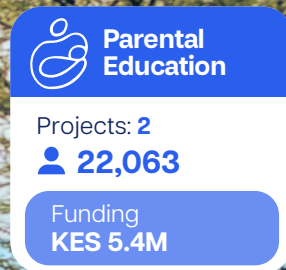
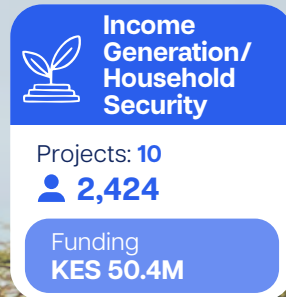
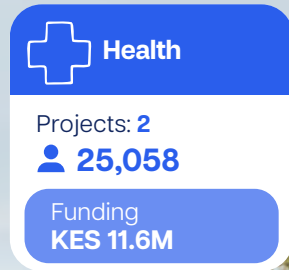
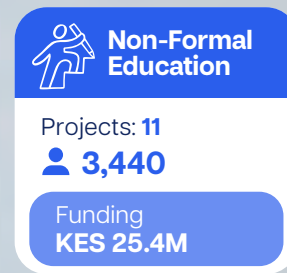
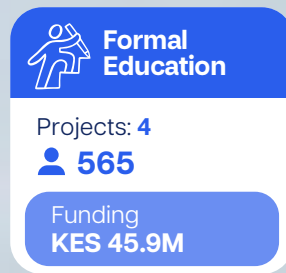
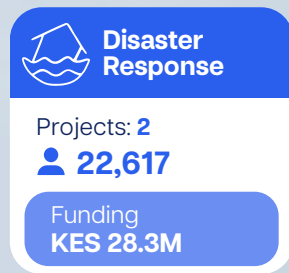


Delivered the program and strengthened
field presence by onboarding **66 new
church staff and 611 new Accountability
Structure Members (ASMs)** with key
programmatic knowledge.



Completed Projects in FY25

Completed implementation of 52 interventions (projects) in FY25, amounting to **KES 270,670,702.25**, impacting **84,513** participants and their households as tabulated below:



Survival and Early Childhood



Survival Participants

2,473 Babies

2,438 Mothers in Survival programming

4,877 Total Survival Participants

355 Pregnant Mothers are currently supported



Frontline Church Partners

167 With survival programs

20 New Survival Interventions launched in FY25

5,700 Home-based participants (1–3 years)



Training

20 FCPs were trained on Survival and Early Childhood Intervention, enhancing local capacity to support caregivers and infants.

99 participants from 20 FCPs received training on the Holistic Parental Education Curriculum, positioning them as champions for expanding parental education in their communities.

Compassion International Kenya's Survival and Early Childhood intervention continued to champion the conviction that the first years of life set the foundation for lifelong wellbeing. By equipping caregivers with knowledge, skills, and consistent support, the program ensured safer pregnancies, healthier infants, and strengthened caregiver confidence. Throughout FY25, mothers received prenatal and postnatal care, nutrition support, timely health education, immunization follow-up, and guidance on exclusive breastfeeding. Home-based coaching and church-based group sessions reinforced infant stimulation, positive caregiving practices, and early childhood development milestones.

Angela, from ACK Kwandonga in Siaya County, exemplifies the impact of early intervention. After experiencing three miscarriages, she joined the program at three months pregnant. Through regular health check-ups, nutritional support, and close accompaniment by Child Development Workers, she safely delivered a healthy baby, Joseph, who is now thriving at one year old. Angela's family experienced restored hope and strengthened relationships, highlighting the holistic impact of support offered "from womb to walking."

"The care and knowledge we received has transformed our lives... we continue learning from the First 1,000 Days Mothers Guide."
—John, husband and caregiver.





Through structured group learning, individualized home visits, and continuous health follow-up, the program achieved strong indicators in maternal and child health. These outcomes reflect improved access to health services, strengthened caregiver capacity, and enhanced survival outcomes for infants and young children.

94.5%

of survival participants were fully immunized by age.

92%

of infants six months and below are exclusively breastfed.

91.2%

of births attended by skilled birth attendants.

Economic Empowerment for Caregivers

Economic resilience is essential for improving maternal and child wellbeing. In partnership with Rose Women's Foundation, Compassion Kenya supported **620** caregivers in FY25 to develop sustainable income through entrepreneurship training, mentorship, and peer support networks. The program notably enhanced caregivers' financial literacy, business skills, and income-earning ability. Greater access to financial services and collective savings groups increased economic stability, leading to better nutrition, healthcare, and early learning opportunities for children.

Post-Training Outcomes



95%

Caregivers keeping business financial records



39%

Caregivers with active bank accounts



98%

Caregivers in chamas/ support groups



KES 34,378

Average monthly income



KES 6,212

Average total savings



78%

Businesses supporting school-fee payments



50%

Caregivers with health insurance

Child Protection

Grant Funding for Child Protection Campaigns KES168,000,000

Compassion International Kenya continued to prioritize the safety and dignity of every child, ensuring environments where they are known, loved, and protected. Strengthened systems defined FY25, expanded community outreach, and deepened collaboration to prevent harm and respond effectively when risks arise. Our focus remained clear: equipping frontline partners, empowering families, and fostering a culture of vigilance and accountability.

Strengthening Capacity Across Frontline Church Partners

Frontline Church Partners are essential to our safeguarding system. This year, we significantly improved their ability to identify, prevent, and respond to child protection concerns. These efforts ensure that everyone in our childcare network is prepared to act as a vigilant protector and advocate for children. Key achievements included:

- **3,424** highly vulnerable caregivers were supported by providing comprehensive entrepreneurship training and financial capital to launch diverse income-generating activities.
- **11,700** church partner contacts received basic training on child protection and safeguarding, while **324 Child Protection Officers** learned child protection paralegal skills. All trainees committed to child protection by signing a formal code of conduct.
- **12,000+** frontline church workers and volunteers completed the Child Protection & Safeguarding overview course.
- **460** Child Protection Officers (CPOs) trained across Kisumu, Nairobi, Mombasa, and Nakuru counties supported by legal and psychosocial experts.
- **110** newly onboarded Child Development Workers (CDWs) and new FCPs inducted in core child protection standards.
- **105** Certified Trips and Visits Hosts trained in safeguarding protocols to protect children during visitor interactions.



Vigilance & Case Response

Compassion's dedication to each child is reflected in robust case management systems and prompt responses. In FY25, the Child Protection & Safeguarding team managed a 50% increase in incidents logged in Resolver a Compassion developed incident reporting System, driven by both improved reporting and enhanced surveillance mechanisms. This growth shows increased trust in reporting channels, sufficient community awareness, and ongoing investment in a safeguarding culture.

Supporting Highly Vulnerable Children and Families

Economic insecurity remains one of the most significant risk factors for child harm. To address this, we expanded support through the Highly Vulnerable Children (HVC) model. By providing entrepreneurship support, income stabilization, and coaching, caregivers boosted household resilience, lowered risk exposure, and created safer environments for their children.

3,264

participants received targeted HVC support.

KES 168 M

disbursed, with 50% directed to business capital and income-generating activities.

Community Mobilization: Campaign Against Neglect

To address the often-overlooked issue of child neglect, Compassion launched the Campaign Against Neglect in Kitui, Isiolo and Samburu Counties. The initiative sparked community-wide action, mobilized leadership structures, and raised public awareness on the importance of active, loving, and consistent care for children.

14,000

caregivers reached through grassroots engagement, awareness forums, and home-based visits.

3-year

sustainability plans created for each region through Joint planning with community leaders and stakeholders.

Strategic Partnerships and Advocacy

Recognizing that child safety requires united action, Compassion strengthened relationships with government agencies, civil society partners, and local communities. These collaborations deepened accountability networks and amplified advocacy for systems that protect vulnerable children across Kenya.

- A regional consultative forum in Kajiado County gathered 70 representatives from government and non-government sectors to strengthen coordination in child rights and protection.
- Frontline partners participated in national advocacy platforms, including the Judicial Children Service Month and the Day of the African Child, with engagement documented across 15+ counties.

Youth Development

Grant Funding for Youth Development: KES 87,115,700

59,337
youth in the
program

Empowering Youth Through Strategic Partnerships

To expand access to learning, training, and discipleship pathways, 25 strategic partnerships were established across education, skills development, digital innovation, health, and faith-based leadership. These investments equip youth with employability skills, ethical leadership grounding, and resilience enabling long-term economic empowerment and dignified livelihoods.

Youth reached through strategic partnerships: 4,589

Leadership & Discipleship

912 

Partners: Emerging Leaders, FOCUS Kenya, I Serve Africa

Technical & Vocational Training (TVET)

2,078 

Partners: Meru Institute, Sensei, Toolkit iSkills, Buildher, Meru University, Kabarak

Digital & Innovation

1,156 

Partners: Pawatech Solutions, Nairobits, Ajira Digital

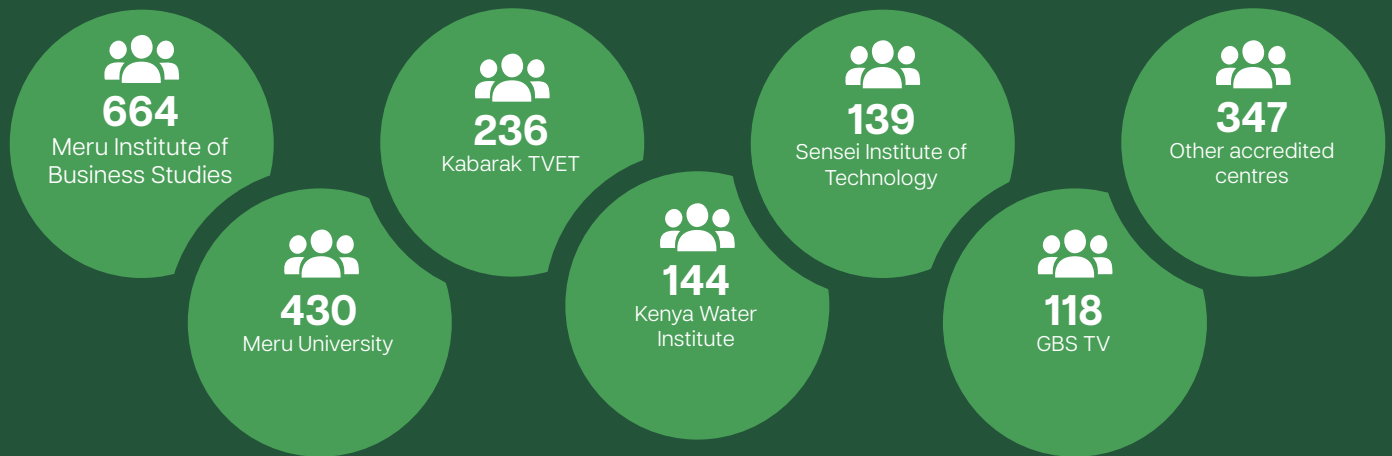
Health & Community Support

443 

Partners: LVCT Health, Alabama Hospice, Hope for the Future



Technical & Vocational Training (TVET) Outcomes



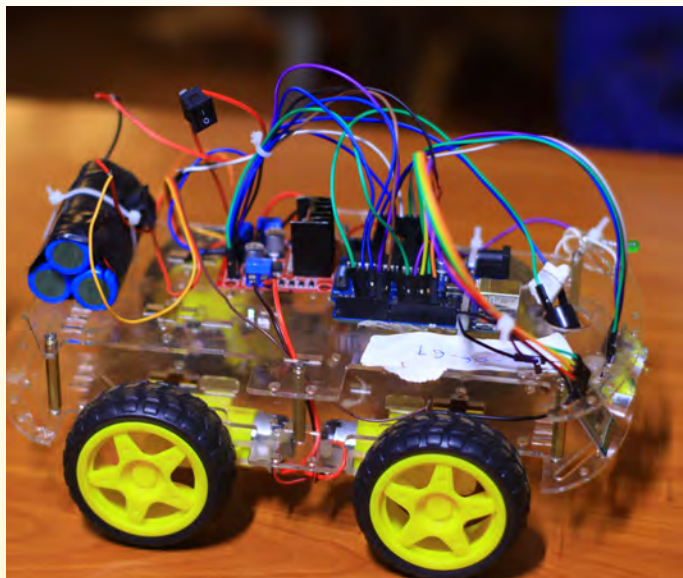
Performance metrics



Digital Transformation

AI-Driven Coding & Robotics Program for Children and Youth

To bridge digital access gaps and prepare children for future careers in science and technology, Compassion Kenya expanded its AI and Robotics program, offering hands-on STEM learning in church-based technology hubs. The program strengthened problem-solving, creativity, teamwork, and digital literacy, empowering children from underserved communities to imagine and build technology solutions for local challenges. In FY25, the **program trained 600 learners**, distributed as follows: **Marsabit County: 360; Baringo County: 160; and Tharaka County: 80.** Learners developed and showcased innovative community-focused projects, including:



- Agricultural robotic car for fertilizer automation
- Drone-supported livestock tracking system
- Community SOS & SMS emergency alert system
- Smart irrigation farm system using soil & weather sensors
- Radio Frequency Identification (RFID)-based smart home security prototype

Self-Sufficiency Digital Freelancing Program

As part of ongoing efforts to expand youth economic opportunities, Compassion International Kenya partnered with Pawatech Solutions, a Kenyan digital skills and innovation hub that equips young people with market-relevant technology and freelancing skills, connecting them to sustainable online work and entrepreneurship opportunities. The blended training model included technical coaching, mentorship, and job access support, allowing participants to start earning immediately during the program. In FY 25, **430 young people**

from Narok, Kitui, Nakuru, Embu, and Kajiado counties were trained in: Graphic design, Digital marketing, AI-assisted services, Transcription & data entry, and Content writing.

Learners reported improved confidence, entrepreneurship skills, and financial literacy. Many began supporting their households and saving toward education. **Earnings during the training period totalled KES 6,963,000**, demonstrating strong income-generation capacity even for first-time freelancers.

Narok County	Kitui County	Nakuru County	Embu County	Kajiado County
46 Participants	49 Participants	60 Participants	121 Participants	154 Participants
Earnings (KES): 1,453,000	Earnings (KES): 1,030,000	Earnings (KES): 1,230,000	Earnings (KES): 1,740,000	Earnings (KES): 1,510,000

Key results

98% completion rate

Top earner: **KES 300,000**

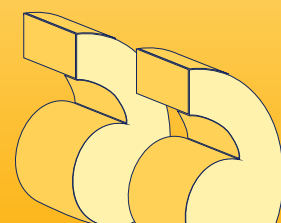
430 digital work profiles created

Average income per learner: **KES 16,000** during training



“I bought my first goat and now earn KES 25,000 monthly as I save for university.” – Nancy, a participant, highlighted.

“My first \$40 online confirmed that digital work is real. I have confidence now.” – Eugene, a participant, highlighted.



Growth in Christ



Abide Camp 2025

To enhance spiritual growth among adolescents, Compassion International Kenya partnered with Swahiba Networks a Christian youth development organization based in Nairobi, Kenya, dedicated to mentoring, discipling, and empowering vulnerable young people through faith-based programs, leadership training, and community outreach. The initiative supported 79 high school students from Samburu, Isiolo, Kitui, and Kisumu counties in attending the Abide Restored 2025 Camp at Lukenya Campsite, located on the outskirts of Nairobi, Kenya.

The camp is a key discipleship program that helps youth develop a strong Christian foundation, emotional resilience, and purpose-driven leadership qualities. Guided by the theme “Abide Restored” (Psalm 51:12), participants experienced four days of worship, Bible study, mentorship, and organized life-skills activities. The sessions emphasized restoration, redemption, and reconciliation, creating a safe and encouraging environment for youth to deepen their relationship with God while acquiring practical tools for navigating adolescence.

Participant outcomes

- **79 students** attended from **4 counties**
- Each participant received **one Bible** and **one twelve-week discipleship manual**

- Ongoing mentorship through local churches, **First Priority Clubs, and Jitambue Purity Clubs**, which are faith-based peer mentorship groups active in Kenyan schools and communities. First Priority Clubs focus on Bible study, leadership, and outreach, equipping students to share their faith and serve others. Jitambue Purity Clubs promote Christian values, character development, and healthy relationships, guiding adolescents on topics such as identity, self-worth, decision-making, and sexual purity. Together, these clubs provide ongoing discipleship and support networks that help young people grow spiritually and make positive life choices.

The program fostered renewed faith, stronger character, and a deep sense of belonging. Students returned home motivated to lead purposefully and serve as positive influences among peers, families, and schools.

Psalm 51:12 (NIV): “Restore to me the joy of your salvation and grant me a willing spirit, to sustain me.”



Food Security and Livelihoods

Compassion International Kenya's Food Security and Livelihoods (FSL) strategy focuses on empowering caregivers to build resilient, food-secure households that can withstand socio-economic and ecological challenges. The program prioritizes improving household food security, promoting sustainable income-generation activities, and strengthening coping mechanisms through practical, scalable interventions. These initiatives are carried out in collaboration with local churches and communities across 32 counties. The primary aim is to ensure households have reliable access to nutritious food and that caregivers acquire sustainable livelihood skills, supporting long-term economic independence.

Promotion of Life Gardens (Kitchen Gardens)

To improve year-round household food security, the program promoted Life Gardens, which use climate-smart and regenerative farming techniques to ensure reliable access to vegetables and enhance nutrition. Caregivers grow vegetables near their homes, using water-efficient technologies and natural pest-control methods that protect soil health and human well-being. Out of **58** Frontline Church Partners (FCPs) across Machakos, Kajiado, Vihiga, Nandi, Kisumu, Embu, and Taita Taveta Counties, about **5,800** caregivers have established Life Gardens. Weekly meetings at community demonstration sites provide caregivers with a platform to share experiences and deepen their understanding of sustainable farming practices. In addition to meeting their household needs, caregivers earned **KES 1,170,000** from vegetable sales in FY25. The produce was also used for nutritional supplements, herbal remedies, and value-added products such as dried vegetable snacks.

Caregiver Enterprise Promotion

Caregivers participated in sustainable, income-generating value chains that meet market demand. Popular businesses included poultry keeping, beekeeping, horticulture, sweet potato and cassava farming, tailoring, and baking. A total of 49,133 caregivers engaged in enterprise development, with a collective average annual income of **KES 16,259,132**.

Poultry Production and Marketing

Poultry farming remains the most common activity among caregivers, with about **3,600** involved across Nakuru, Laikipia,

Kakamega, Siaya, Makueni, Machakos, Kajiado, Kitui, Narok, and Kwale Counties. The program aims to boost both meat and egg production, enhancing household nutrition and income. This year, caregivers earned a total of **KES 1,956,000** from poultry sales. Many have also expanded into dairy and beekeeping, diversifying income sources and improving dietary variety.

Beekeeping and Honey Production

Around 800 caregivers across Kakamega, Marsabit, Baringo, Migori, and Kitui Counties participated in commercial beekeeping, earning a total of **KES 1,748,800** in FY25. They partnered with honey processing companies like Kakabee in Kakamega and Nature Care in Marsabit, gaining access to markets, equipment, and training in modern apiary techniques. In Baringo County, honey is sold through Full Gospel Churches of Kenya, Kibingor. Additionally, caregivers received modern beehives and technical mentorship, with some trained as Beekeeping Paraprofessionals to promote community-based knowledge sharing.

Cassava Growing, Processing, and Marketing

In Migori County, caregivers from Pentecostal Evangelistic Fellowship of Africa (PEFA) Nyangere and the Anglican Church of Kenya (ACK) Bande received support to cultivate improved cassava varieties for both household use and commercial sale. A total of **123** caregivers participated, earning **KES 1,132,560** from cassava sales. The harvest was processed into porridge flour and sold within the county through Family Care Programs (FCPs), providing caregivers with a reliable income and enhancing household food security.

Savings Group Ministries (SGM)

To strengthen financial resilience, caregivers participated in Savings Group Ministries (SGM) based on the Hope International Savings Group Model. This approach encourages collective saving, lending, and reinvestment in small businesses. By FY25, there will be **3,170** active SGM groups involving **95,100** caregivers across **270** Frontline Church Partners in **18** counties. These groups have saved a total of **KES 15,226,188** and provided **KES 13,526,294** in loans.

Furthermore, **106** Church Facilitators and **125** Field Coordinators were trained to support and mentor SGM groups, focusing on best practices in financial management and group governance. Compassion Kenya also took part in the 2nd SGM Global Conference in Chiang Mai, Thailand, themed "Regeneration: Cultivating New Life, Resilience, and Sustainability." This event promoted cross-learning and improved Kenya's local implementation of the savings model.

Micro, Small & Medium Enterprises (MSMEs) Strengthening

Caregiver Entrepreneurship Training

In Mombasa County, **80** caregivers participated in entrepreneurship training, and each received a **KES 18,000** grant to expand their businesses. With mentorship from experienced entrepreneurs, they noted better performance, higher income, and improved business management abilities.

Entrepreneurship & Business Development Programs

The initiative utilized the Start and Improve Your Business (SIYB) and Generate Your Business Idea (GYB) models to support

emerging entrepreneurs.

- **25** of **47** Family Care Programs prioritized SIYB to tackle youth unemployment
- **3,040** youth identified as potential trainees
- **14** Family Care Programs implemented GYB, benefiting **381** youth
- **3** Family Care Programs trained **75** youth under SIYB

Access to Finance and Credit Guarantee Scheme

To increase financial inclusion, caregivers utilized Savings and Group Management (SGM) models along with other community-based lending programs. These initiatives mobilized more than **KES 150 million** in savings and loans, facilitating business growth, value addition, and employment creation.

Market Access & Value Chain Development

Market linkages were built via trade fairs and exhibitions, connecting caregivers with cooperatives, corporate buyers, and hospitality supply chains. Over **1,000** caregivers gained better market access and expanded their business networks. In Kwale County, a "One-Stop-Shop" marketplace was created to assist small-scale entrepreneurs. Moreover, caregivers received support in obtaining Kenya Bureau of Standards (KEBS) certification, helping them meet national quality standards and access formal markets.



Healthcare

Annual Health Screening and Treatment Outcomes

Compassion International Kenya made a significant impact with its annual health screening initiative, ensuring early detection, treatment, and referrals for medical issues among children and youth. During the reporting period, **97.75% of children and youth** were screened, representing a total population of **132,866**. This comprehensive screening strengthened early intervention and case management systems, allowing children and youth to receive timely medical care and appropriate follow-up, while ensuring no child's health concern goes unnoticed. The screening identified key health needs, and treatment support was promptly provided to **44,626 participants diagnosed** with a health condition during the screening.

30,924

participants received treatment at the screening site.

36%

of those screened were diagnosed with at least one disease condition and received appropriate referral and treatment.

13,702

participants were referred to external healthcare facilities for advanced management.

40,619

participants were found to have some form of malnutrition, prompting targeted nutrition support and follow-up.

Health and Vector-Borne Disease Interventions

In FY25, Compassion International Kenya implemented targeted health interventions to address critical medical, nutritional, and environmental health needs among program participants. These efforts ensured timely care for children with complex health conditions while strengthening community protection against preventable diseases. These programs enabled structured, sustained support for vulnerable participant groups and enhanced local capacity to respond to ongoing child health risks.

Additionally, six individual major medical cases received specialized treatment and follow-up care. These interventions made sure children with serious medical conditions accessed lifesaving services that are not usually available within their communities.

To reduce malaria vulnerability in high-risk areas, Compassion implemented one vector-borne disease intervention by providing mosquito nets to children living in endemic areas. This initiative directly helped prevent malaria infection among vulnerable households and boosted community health resilience. A total of **11 major interventions** were implemented, with a combined investment of **KES 72,811,272.28**.

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Health Interventions

KES 45,445,118.35

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Vector-Borne Interventions

KES 9,150,800.00

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Major Medical Cases

KES 18,215,354.93



Group-Based Health Interventions

Four large-scale health programs supported children in need, including:



Care and support for children living with disabilities.



Group mental-health support alliances.



Nutrition support for malnourished children.



Other targeted child-health initiatives addressing priority needs.

HIV Education, Stigma Reduction, Testing, and Linkage to Care

Intervention Funding of KES 6,737,400.00

Compassion International Kenya continued to promote HIV awareness, testing, and stigma reduction through Phase II of its HIV Stigma Reduction intervention, implemented in FY25 across **58** Frontline Church Partners (FCPs). The initiative trained church and partner staff, including Partnership Facilitators, Child Development Workers, and Accountability Structure Managers, with skills and guidance to eliminate stigma, which remains the greatest barrier to supporting individuals infected or affected by HIV. Through this collaborative effort:

- **7,987** individuals (caregivers, children, and youth) accessed voluntary counselling and testing services across **58** FCPs.
- This represented an average of **138** persons per FCP, including **2,596** youth and **5,391** caregivers received serviced.
- **212** Stigma Reduction Champions completed Training of Trainers (ToT) and were commissioned to lead ongoing stigma-reduction advocacy across all participating FCPs.

- **5,854** people completed the Entry Berger HIV Stigma Scale Assessment, and **4,360** people completed the Exit assessment, helping measure shifts in knowledge and attitudes.
- Overall, **58,319** individuals were reached through stigma-reduction activities, including **28,209** community and church members and **30,110** caregivers and registered participants.
- Participation in stigma-reduction campaigns was strong, with **16,274** caregivers engaged in anti-stigma activities, and **13,836** registered children and youth took part in awareness efforts.

Most importantly, the initiative led to life-saving outcomes. After testing, 27 sponsored children and youth and 89 caregivers who were identified as HIV-positive voluntarily came forward and were successfully linked to care and treatment services. This demonstrates increased trust, better awareness, and greater access to supportive health systems within Compassion-supported communities.



Church-Led Community Initiative on Mental Health & Drug Use

Intervention Funding of KES 6,916,570

Compassion International Kenya continued to promote mental health awareness and substance abuse prevention through church-led, community-focused initiatives that equip households, youth, and caregivers with knowledge and support systems. The effort also included initiatives to improve hygiene and sanitation behaviors in targeted areas the hygiene and sanitation component aimed to encourage positive behavior change among **3,729** program participants. The initiative focused on households and their communities in Marsabit and Laikipia counties, promoting safer practices and healthier living conditions. At the same time, the Church-Led Community Conversations on Mental Health and Drug Abuse program was successfully carried out across **69** Frontline Church Partners (FCPs) in four groups, encouraging open discussion and reducing stigma around mental health and substance abuse addiction. Key achievements included:

- **10,016** program participants, **4,859** caregivers, and **4,126** community members engaged in mental-health and drug-abuse awareness activities.
- **1,374** youth ambassadors trained to champion mental-health awareness and prevention within their churches and peer groups.
- **4,550** caregivers reached through targeted mental-health activities (**3,301** male, **1,249** female).
- Early identification and care access **18** sponsored children and youth, **26** caregivers, and **16** community members were diagnosed with mental-health conditions and linked to appropriate care and support services.

To sustain impact and strengthen Frontline Church Partners capacity, Compassion finalized and launched the Mental Health and Drug Abuse Guide and Facilitators' Guide. Developed collaboratively with Child Development Workers, youth representatives, and pastors, these tools were distributed to all FCPs for ongoing use, ensuring churches are equipped to support vulnerable families and promote long-term emotional and behavioral well-being within their communities.

Adolescent Reproductive Health Project

Intervention Funding of KES 9,070,000

To improve adolescent well-being and promote informed health choices, Compassion International Kenya launched an Sexual Reproductive Health Intervention (SRH) to remove barriers to accurate information and services for **15,602** adolescents and youth across **70** Frontline Church Partners (FCPs). The initiative focused on providing access to essential knowledge about puberty, healthy relationships, sexuality, and HIV/STI prevention, while also boosting decision-making and life skills. A network of **378** trained and commissioned Peer Champions played a crucial role in delivering education and mentorship, ensuring that young people received guidance from relatable, trusted sources within their church and community settings.

Digital learning was the primary channel for this program. So far, **2,867** adolescents and youth have accessed SRH content through supported digital platforms, with over **70%** reporting improved understanding of puberty, sexuality, STI prevention, and HIV/AIDS. Participants also showed enhanced decision-making skills and reduced engagement in risky behaviors, with feedback indicating increased self-awareness, emotional resilience, and responsible health practices.



Along with increasing knowledge, the intervention improved proactive health-seeking behaviors by linking adolescents to SRH and mental health services when needed. Working with county and sub-county reproductive health coordinators strengthened community ownership and created ways for long-term sustainability. These partnerships sparked interest in incorporating the initiative into routine public health programs, setting the stage for ongoing impact through government-led systems and ensuring lasting effects.

Partnerships and Collaborations

Strategic partnerships remained essential for providing high-quality, scalable health and well-being services to program participants and their families. In FY25, Compassion International Kenya strengthened collaborations with key organizations to expand access to critical nutrition, mental health, and child-focused support services across various counties.

- **LVCT Health** - Compassion partnered with LVCT Health, a leading Kenyan nonprofit organization focused on HIV prevention, testing, treatment support, and mental health services. The partnership emphasized empowering youth and vulnerable communities through evidence-based programs and counseling to enhance digital and community mental health services. As a result, registered participants gained access to telehealth counseling and psychosocial support, and frontline staff received training in digital mental health systems and service delivery.
- **Kapu Africa** - To improve nutrition outcomes for vulnerable children in arid and semi-arid regions, Kapu Africa supplied 12 tons of Unimix and Nutriden fortified supplemental foods commonly used in Kenya to support recovery from malnutrition by

providing essential proteins, vitamins, and minerals for vulnerable children and caregivers. The program reached participants in Kitui, Narok, Kajiado, Samburu, Isiolo, and Turkana counties. This helps improve dietary intake among malnourished children and at-risk families.

- **Awana Clubs International** - In collaboration with 43 churches in Kakamega Vihiga and Nandi counties, Awana Clubs International is a global, church-based discipleship program that equips children and youth with biblical teaching, mentorship, and leadership skills through structured activities, scripture learning, and character development. Supported nutrition programs targeting malnourished children. This partnership complemented ongoing church-led discipleship and mentorship activities, strengthening holistic child development.
- **River Cross Global** - River Cross Global is an international Christian organization that equips churches and caregivers with trauma-informed tools and discipleship resources to help children recover from adversity, abuse, and loss, fostering emotional and spiritual resilience. In partnership with Compassion, it aims to strengthen mental health programming for children and caregivers. The organization trained Frontline Church Partners and Compassion staff in alternative psychosocial support methods and provided access to learning materials. These resources are now being used across the Compassion Frontline Church Partners to enhance mental health interventions for program participants.

Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH)



Grant Funding for Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) KES 109,347,582.60

7 WASH projects were completed, positively impacting approximately **6,047 households**. Completed projects included:

- Construction of eight modern 8-door toilet facilities in Taita Taveta, Homa Bay, Marsabit, Kilifi, Samburu, and Turkana counties.
- Drilling and equipping three boreholes in Marsabit and Laikipia counties.
- Solarization of one borehole in Meru County.
- Enhancement of a water source in Kitui County through sump-well construction, equipping, and water distribution.
- Rehabilitation of a spring water source in Narok County and establishment of communal water tapping points.
- Direct household water connections for 225 households, improving reliable access to clean water.

Sustainable Menstrual Hygiene in WASH

Intervention Funding KES 13,650,000

To improve girls' health, dignity, and school attendance, Compassion International Kenya implemented a sustainable menstrual hygiene program across 110 Frontline Church Partners (FCPs) in seven counties. The initiative aims to increase knowledge of menstrual health, promote safe and sustainable hygiene practices, and empower households and communities to support adolescent girls. The program

emphasizes long-term dignity and self-reliance by combining education with durable menstrual hygiene solutions. Through this integrated approach, girls and their families are gaining practical skills and sustainable resources, reducing menstrual-related absenteeism, improving health outcomes, and fostering community understanding and support for menstrual dignity. Across participating churches and communities:

5,919 reusable sanitation packs –each designed to last up to three years were distributed to girls and caregivers following comprehensive training on use, care, and safe disposal

1,686 caregivers were trained to support adolescent girls with proper menstrual-care practices

3,087 adolescent program participants completed menstrual health and hygiene awareness sessions



Infrastructure and Housing

Grant Funding for Infrastructure development KES 95,136,791

17 projects

were initiated and completed, benefiting

3,275

participants.

These projects included:

- Construction of classrooms in the following church partner locations:
 - ❖ Full Gospel Churches of Kenya (FGCK) Kalobeyei
 - ❖ Anglican Church of Kenya (ACK) Mayenje
 - ❖ Full Gospel Churches of Kenya (FGCK) Kalokol
 - ❖ Anglican Church of Kenya (ACK) St. Paul Lukore
 - ❖ Methodist Church of Kenya Lubunu
 - ❖ African Gospel Church Kalodicha
 - ❖ Gospel Revival Church Naserian
 - ❖ Free Pentecostal Fellowship of Kenya (FPFK) Port Victoria
- Establishment of resource centres at the Kenya Assemblies of God (KAG) Narok and Deliverance Church Rongai.
- Shelter upgrades in Turkana, Samburu, and Isiolo counties.
- Construction of a perimeter wall at Redeemed Gospel Church, Korogocho.



Disaster Response

Grant Funding for Disaster Mitigation KES 31,481,250

Implementation of the Disaster Risk Management (DRM) strategy continued throughout FY25, with a primary focus on strengthening Frontline Church Partner (FCP) capacity for disaster preparedness, response, and mitigation, including **KES 21,057,750** carried forward from FY24. Key interventions included:

- **KES 3,037,180** was disbursed under Disaster Reimbursables (DAP) to support **112** families affected by diverse emergencies across the country, including fires, strong winds, floods, heavy rains, evictions, demolitions, and isolated insecurity incidents.
- **KES 3,921,890** was invested in disaster mitigation training across **70** FCPs in Mombasa, Nairobi, Marsabit, Isiolo, and Kitui counties. This training was conducted in collaboration with the National Drought Management Authority (NDMA), the Kenya Red Cross, and Drylands experts.
- **KES 21,635,860** was allocated to **77** FCPs across the country to respond to severe floods. Affected families received emergency support, including food relief, essential household goods, and school supplies.
- In Mombasa County, **17** FCPs established five disaster mitigation and response hubs located in Likoni, Tudor, Kongowea, Kisauni, and Kanamai. These hubs were developed in collaboration with county authorities and emergency response stakeholders, including the Fire Department, Kenya Red Cross, St. John Ambulance, Kenya Police, and ward disaster response committees.



Financial Summary

FY24 Financial Report Summary

Fund	Income	Expenses
Child funds	6,198,819,188.07	6,257,832,431.39
WASH	75,106,929.10	75,106,929.10
Infrastructure	48,841,800.00	48,841,800.00
Disaster Funds	36,601,570.00	15,005,470.00
Income Generation	51,278,685.88	51,278,685.88
Child Protection	143,740,279.00	143,740,279.00
Education	82,081,917.43	94,215,417.43
Health	245,585,630.94	198,626,183.62
Church Partner Launch Fund	9,112,500.00	9,112,500.00
Bibles	11,323,158.58	11,323,158.58
International Staff Care (inactive)	2,087,203.00	2,087,203.00
Total	6,904,578,862.00	6,907,170,058.00

FY25 Financial Report Summary

Fund	Income	Expenses
Child funds	6,328,495,630	6,328,495,630.37
WASH	109,744,163.6	109,744,163.60
Infrastructure	85,069,306	85,069,306.00
Disaster Funds	5,923,500	5,923,500.00
Income Generation	76,858,740.92	76,858,740.92
Education	148,347,500	148,347,500.00
Health	311,787,226.1	311,787,226.10
Church Partner Launch Fund	33,389,790	33,389,790.00
Bibles	675,000	675,000.00
International Staff Care (inactive)	1,458,185	1,458,185.00
Where most needed	0	207,475.00
	7,101,749,042	7,101,956,516.99



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