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The World Vision Malawi (WVM) Board of Directors upholds its commitment in the provision of strategic governance oversight that enhances effective and efficient management of the organisation's ministry in Malawi. It is a privilege to serve the World Vision Ministry in this country, seeing its contribution towards the well-being of children and their families.

As Board Directors, we are proud to share the story of 2024 achievements, thanks to the support received from our partners. World Vision Malawi had a budget of **US\$56,934,958**, which funded the implementation of life-changing programmes.

2024 was a year of both gains and challenges. The El Niño weather conditions, among other challenges, brought widespread hunger across the country, affecting around 5.4 million families. During this particularly challenging time, we've continued to stand with communities through our Disaster Response interventions, around 363,321 people were reached with cash transfers, courtesy of the World Food Programme (WFP).

Despite the various obstacles, there are so many achievements to celebrate and thank God for. In 2024 alone, World Vision Malawi invested over 10 billion Malawi Kwacha in infrastructure development that is changing lives by providing clean water, improved access to health facilities, stronger livelihoods, and safer spaces for children. These investments reflect our promise to walk alongside the most vulnerable.

As a Board, we were also able to witness the impact of these interventions through our interaction with World Vision empowered families in Nkhoma Area programme; as households have sustained incomes through Savings for Transformation programming.

We're deeply grateful to all our sponsors and supporters whose contributions continue to help us drive real impact, especially in protecting children and raising their voices through advocacy. To our dedicated WVM staff, we say, thank you.

To the Board Directors, I sincerely thank you for your valuable support to the WVM ministry and we look forward to your continued insights and guidance, as we grow our impact and mobilize even more support for the children of Malawi in the new year 2025.

Dr. Lucy Kachapira



World Vision Malawi Board Chairperson



As I reflect on the past year, I am deeply grateful for the resilience and potential of the children and communities of Malawi. Despite the global challenges caused by escalating high costs, climate change and disasters negatively impacting the operating landscape for donor funded institutions, which needed strategic re-positioning programme delivery, I am forever grateful that children remained at the heart of World Vision's mission as we work toward a future where every child is empowered to succeed.

Year 2024, our programmes impacted the lives of over 1.4 million people, with the most vulnerable children at the centre of our efforts. A major milestone was the withdrawal of over 536 children from child marriage. This was done through collaboration with communities, local governments, and partners. We aim to scale this initiative to ensure that every village in our working areas becomes child marriage-free.

We also launched our ENOUGH campaign where, so far, we have reached 363,321 people with food assistance during the El-Nino lean season. Through advocacy and community mobilization, we raised awareness about the importance of nutrition, ensuring that no child goes to bed hungry.

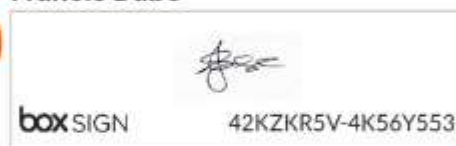
160,853 people have also been reached with basic clean water, out of which 86,835 are children. Additionally, during the financial year as part of our interventions, we continued incorporating climate change, gender equity, disability and social inclusion in our technical Programmes, as key priority areas.

Meanwhile 1,002 hectares of land was conserved through soil and water conservation structures as part of disaster preparedness.

As you enjoy reading our achievements in 2024, I extend my deepest gratitude to our teams, donors, partners, and communities. Together, we are transforming lives, one child and one family at a time.

With hope and gratitude,

Francis Dube



World Vision Malawi Country Director.



YEAR 2024 AT A GLANCE



**1.4 million
beneficiaries covered**



**978,415
Children reached**



**321 members
of Staff**



**421,585 Adult
beneficiaries**



**Funds invested
\$56,934,958**

Performance Overview

In Financial Year 2024 (FY'24), World Vision Malawi continued its mission to improve the well-being of children and their communities; reaching 1.4 million direct beneficiaries, including 978,415 children. Significantly, 82% of these children were classified as Most Vulnerable Children (MVC), as per the World Vision MVC framework, highlighting the organisation's targeted approach to reach those most in need.

During the year, World Vision responded to natural disasters with agility, delivering humanitarian assistance to 397,034 individuals, including 141,375 children, ensuring access to essential services during times of crisis.

A key milestone in 2024 was the expansion of strategic partnerships with local organisations, increasing the total number to 30 partnerships. These collaborations are significant for enhancing programme reach, strengthening community resilience, and ensuring the sustainability of development efforts beyond World Vision's direct engagement.

Through these collective efforts, World Vision Malawi has reinforced its commitment to creating lasting impact for the most vulnerable children and their communities across the country.

Transitioning Area Programs (APs)

World Vision Malawi successfully transitioned and handed over two Area Programmes namely Lipiri in Dowa District and Njema in Mulanje. These are Area Programmes whose lifespan of 15 years or more had ended.

New Area Programs (APs)

WVM has had three new Area Programmes namely, Nyachipere in Nsanje district, Mpandazi in Mwanza district, and Lipimbi in Salima district.

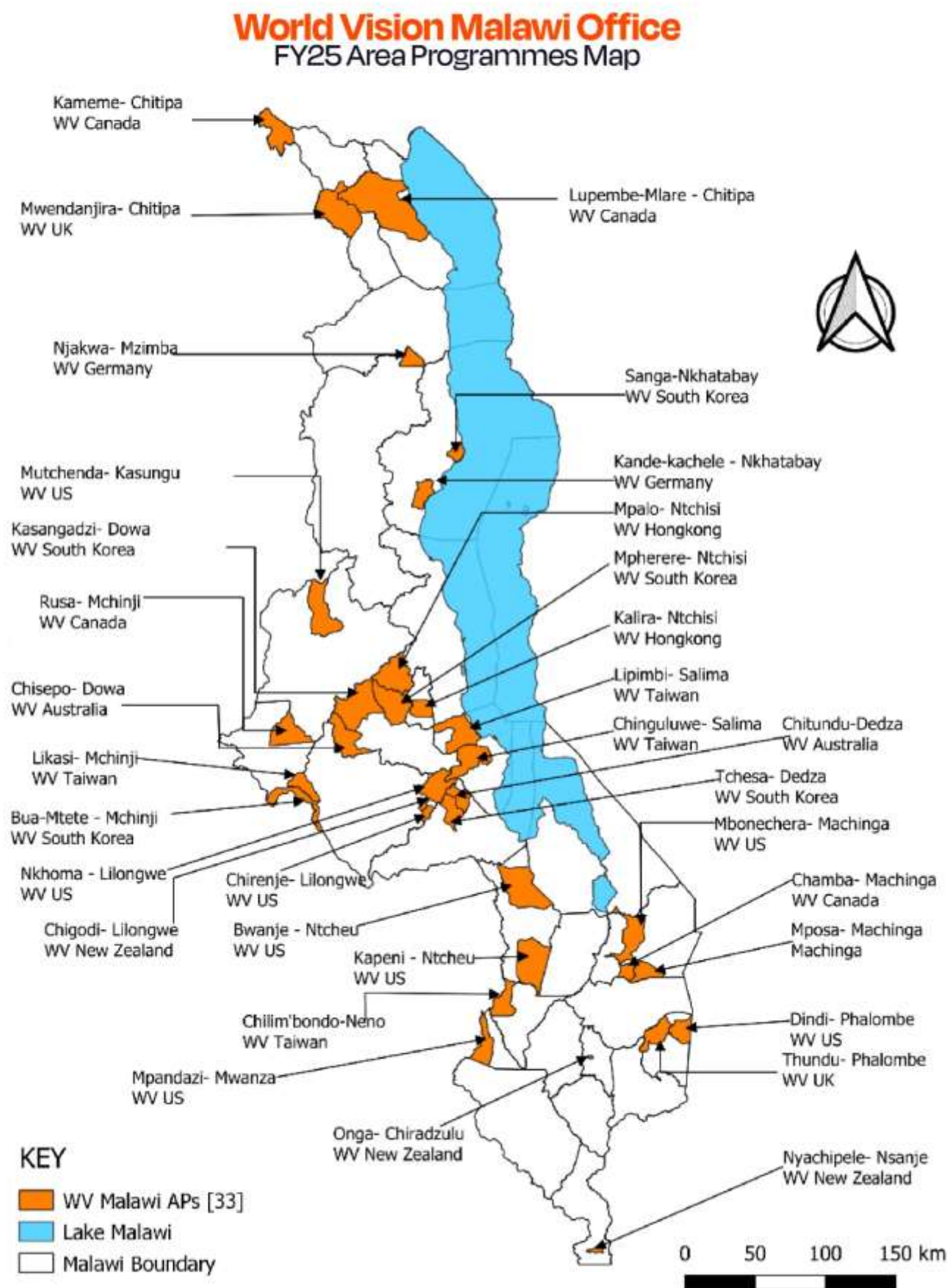


Figure 1: FY'25 Area Programmes Map

Livelihoods and Resilience Technical programme



Goal

To enhance the capacity of 52,000 households with adolescents and youths have improved capacity to sustain productivity and fulfilling lives by 2025.

In FY'24, the Livelihoods and Resilience Technical Programme operated across 24 Area Programmes (APs), with 17 of these implementing the THRIVE 2030 project. Additionally, the programme spearheaded other significant initiatives, including the Restore Africa Project in Ntcheu, and the Livestock for Economic and Nutrition Empowerment (LENE) project in Kasungu.

Key Achievements



47,817 participants
completed Empowered
Biblical World View



122,861 children
benefitted from
livelihood initiatives



7,730 people
completed Gender Equality
and Social Inclusion
Training



72,446 participants
acquired valuable assets
including land, houses
and bicycles



199 young people
were trained in
child-led forest
stewardship



2,140 children
(920 females) were trained
in transformative model
to foster resilience



1,365 youth
we trained
in vocational
skills



60 Impact Plus
club members participated in
environmental conservation
activities, such as beekeeping, tree
planting, and homestead farming

Case study: Bringing hope through savings

"When my husband left me for another woman, I became hopeless and felt helpless. I did not know where to begin with four children alone," lamented Eunice when she was visited by a World Vision staff.

Eunice comes from Malenga Village, Group Village Headman Kammwamba, TA Phambala in Kapeni Area programme. She is one of Nameme Savings for Transformation (S4T) group members, and among those who share how life has changed since they started S4T. When her husband left her in 2019, Eunice was devastated and did not know what was going to happen to her. Luckily enough, she was amongst community members who attended World Vision awareness meeting on S4T. She got interested and made up her mind to join. The group called Nameme was formed.

"I got two important things at the training on how I could be successful; having a business using the loan from the group and also buying more shares," explains Eunice with a smile.

She started buying and selling dry fish at home and the profits helped her to be able to buy more shares. At the end of the cycle, Eunice got MK112,000. Among other household needs, she bought two goats and now she has six goats after selling one.

In Kapeni, S4Ts benefit 3,504 community members, and impacting the lives of 7,853 children (3,206 F), including 4,803 registered children (RCs) and 2,213 MVCs.

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I am grateful to World Vision for teaching us about S4T. I am able to feed my children and provide for their needs. I am also able to tell others about S4T groups and its benefits

Eunice, from Malenga Village an S4T group member.

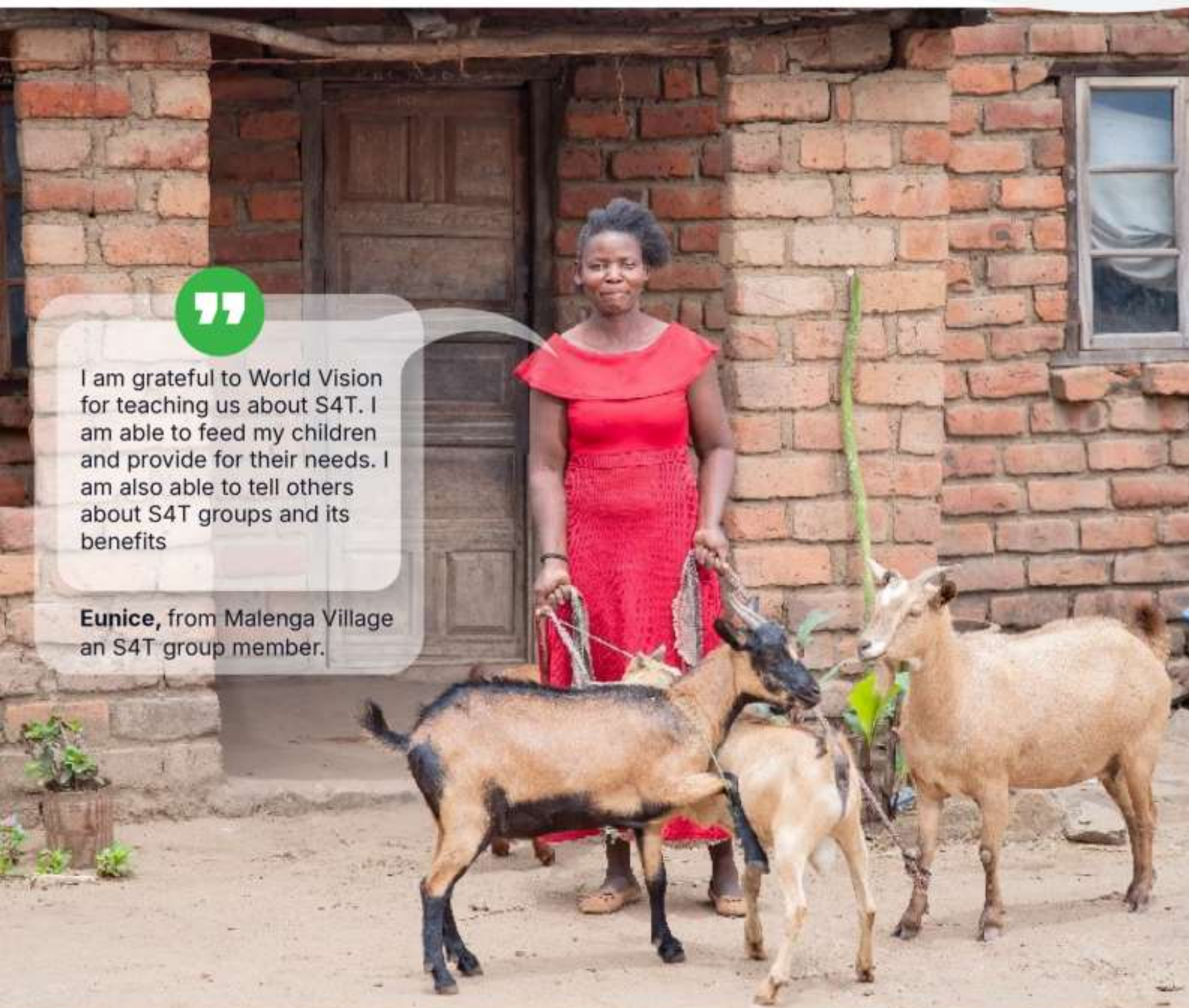


Figure 2: Eunice, the S4T beneficiary

VisionFund Malawi Impact in FY24

VisionFund Malawi (VFM) currently operates through 19 branches, reaching 24 out of Malawi's 28 districts. This strategic expansion continues to advance the organisation's commitment to financial inclusion across the country.

In FY'24, VisionFund Malawi positively impacted the lives of **330,887 children**, a significant increase from **192,178** in FY'23—reflecting notable progress in the organisation's outreach and social impact.

To meet the evolving needs of its clients, VFM maintains a blended service delivery approach, integrating group lending, savings promotion, insurance services, and client education. As a deposit-taking microfinance institution, VFM has conducted numerous client education sessions aimed at fostering a savings culture, with a particular focus on youth and women.

In its efforts to promote insurance adoption, VFM has extended services to rural and underserved areas, filling gaps where other financial institutions have limited presence. This initiative plays a crucial role in driving national financial inclusion.

Through its insurance services in partnership with NICO Malawi, VisionFund has enhanced client resilience by ensuring timely support during emergencies—providing clients with the security and confidence to continue their financial journeys.



Figure 3: VisionFund Savings for Transformation (S4T) Group.

Key Achievements

Portfolio Growth

The loan portfolio increased significantly from **MWK 9.3 billion** (September 2023) to **MWK 13.9 billion** (September 2024), marking a robust rise in financial service delivery.

Client Base Expansion

The number of clients served grew from **55,055** (September 2023) to **87,255** (September 2024), of which **70,914** are FAST Clients reflecting the institution's continued success in expanding financial inclusion.

FAST Groups Scaling

FAST (Finance Accelerating Savings group loans for Transformation) groups rose from **2,059** to **3,900**, nearly doubling over the 12-month period.

Client Outreach

Achieved **87,255 clients** against a target of **83,969**.

Loan Portfolio

Reached a total portfolio of **MWK 13.95 billion**, exceeding the target of **MWK 12.8 billion** by over **MWK 1.2 billion**.

Portfolio at Risk (PAR) – 1 Day - Maintained strong portfolio quality with a PAR of **1.7%**, well below the target threshold of **5%**.



Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) Technical programme



To reduce the prevalence of diarrhea among under-five children.

In FY'24 Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Technical programme continued to increase access to clean water supply in health facilities and schools; improved sanitation coverage and hygiene practices; and empowered communities, and local governments to facilitate sustainable WASH interventions and services.

The WASH programme contributes to the achievement of World Vision Malawi's National Office strategic goal (2012-2025) and in the reporting year, the technical programme supported the Malawi Ministry of Water and Sanitation's mandate. It also aligned its programme implementation with the country's efforts to achieve Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) 6 on universal access to basic WASH services, as well as other SDGs (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 11, 13, 15, 16, and 17).

The programme adopted Place-Based programming approach, integrating water, sanitation, and hygiene to achieve basic WASH services within communities.

World Vision Malawi (WVM) is targeting Universal Service Coverage (USC) in three districts—Chiradzulu, Ntcheu, and Dowa—under its 2021–2025 strategy. Ntcheu was prioritized due to prior commitments under the Charity:Water project, while Chiradzulu and Dowa were selected based on past investments in Area Programmes. In Chiradzulu, WVM collaborated with Water for People to achieve USC by December 2024, and in Dowa, it is working with Self Help Africa under the same project.

Key Achievements



160,853 people
with access to
clean water



34,940 household
sanitation facilities
constructed



47,817 participants
completed Empowered
Biblical World View



24,528 households
adopted improved
hygiene practices



80,658 individuals
(38,597 males and 42,061
females) gained access
to basic hygiene services



42 primary schools
provided with clean water
through construction
of 142 water points



43 primary schools
achieved basic
water service



1,120 water points
installed in
communities



4,466 learners
gained access to basic
drinking water at
education facilities



17 water points
installed/ rehabilitated
in Health Centre
Facilities



31,141 students
gained access to basic
sanitation services in
education facilities



468 learners
completed WASH UP!
Training



55 improved Sanitation
Facilities Constructed and
rehabilitated in Health Care Facilities

”

Before we had clean water at school, I often missed classes because I was sick or had to fetch water far away. But now thanks to World Vision Malawi, we have piped water at Nkhomphola Primary School. I feel safe, clean and ready to learn every day. Water has given me and my friends a chance to stay in school and dream bigger.

Bertha, 13, learner
at Nkhomphola Primary School,
in Mchinji.





Education Technical Programme (Tiwerenge 365)



Goal

To enhance early childhood development and primary education (Grade 1-4) to improve literacy outcomes.

In FY'24, World Vision Malawi's Education Technical programme significantly advanced reading proficiency, retention, and learning outcomes for children across the country. Through the Unlock Literacy model, strengthened teacher mentorship, community engagement, and increased access to

age-appropriate reading materials, children experienced more effective learning in both classroom and home environments. These efforts resulted in more children reading with comprehension, staying in school, and learning in inclusive, supportive settings.

Key Achievements



136,217 children
in 290 primary schools and
2,062 reading camps engaged
in Unlock Literacy activities



93% of trained teachers
effectively applied reading
instruction skills using the Measuring
Evidence of Quality Assured (MEQA)
mentorship framework



Increased Retention
of Children in School with 186,841
children (90,684 boys and 96,157 girls)
enrolled in structured learning
environments with over 90%
of school-age children.



53,336 parents trained
through the Home-Read-Hub
to support learning
at home



2,355 community literacy
volunteers actively supported
children's learning



4,284 children
with disabilities participated
in inclusive education
activities



31,517 reading materials
developed or distributed
to enhance literacy access



1,428 trained
Early Childhood Development
(ECD) caregivers provided
quality early stimulation
and learning



51,752 children
attended WV-supported
Early Childhood Education across
1,272 Community-Based
Care Centres (CBCCs)

Case Study: Home Read Hub Re-shaping Education

When the COVID-19 pandemic forced schools to stay closed across Malawi, many rural learners were left behind. Without access to digital learning tools or parental academic support, the risk of learning loss was high. In Thundu Area programme, the education gap became starkly evident.

"I feared my child would forget everything," recalls Catherine, a peasant farmer.

"Elsewhere, children had access to gadgets and lessons, but I couldn't afford that. My child had nothing," she recounted.

In response, World Vision Malawi launched the Home Read Hub, a home-based learning model that empowers parents to support their children's education. Through the in Thundu, 4,418 parents were trained in foundational teaching skills, turning homes into learning spaces for early-grade children.

So far, around 5,997 learners have been reached (including 3,640 girls) resulting in improved literacy and numeracy skills among early-grade learners and increased parental involvement in education. Communities are promoting the use of enhanced local materials for learning. Violet, a community member trained in 2021, now teaches up to eight children using improvised materials.

Violet makes ink from sugar and sweet potato leaves, and uses sacks and walls as blackboards. "We may lack modern resources, but we improvise so our children can learn," she says.

World Vision Education Project Officer, Khumbo Kamanga, affirms the model's value.

"Children with engaged parents perform better academically. Learning must extend beyond the school perimeter and it must happen in every home," she explains.



I was unsure at first, but the training gave me confidence. Now, children in my village are reading and solving math problems.

Violet, community member
trained in 2021, teaching up
to eight children.



Maternal and Child Health Technical Programme

2 ZERO HUNGER



3 GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING



Goal

To improve the health and wellbeing of mothers and children, contributing to the reduction of under-5 and maternal mortality.

In FY'24, World Vision Malawi's Maternal and Child Health (MCH) programme reached families in 17 communities across 12 districts, bringing lifesaving health and nutrition services closer to mothers and children. Through community-led education, home visits, and strong partnerships with government and local actors, we observed a marked decline in childhood illnesses and malnutrition. Caregivers adopted improved health practices that helped protect children from diseases such as malaria, pneumonia, and diarrhea.

The programme also promoted adolescent access to Sexual and Reproductive Health Rights (SRHR) and

HIV services, while ensuring essential care for mothers and newborns. Social and Behaviour Change Communication (SBCC) efforts were intensified to support the prevention and management of common childhood illnesses. SBCC messages were disseminated through awareness meetings, door-to-door campaigns, and community dialogue sessions on the prevention of malaria, diarrhea, acute respiratory infections (ARIs), and other diseases.

This technical programme contributes to Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) #2: Zero Hunger, and SDG #3: Good Health and Well-being.

Key Achievements



4,441 diarrhea cases
recorded and
managed



20,749 malaria cases
recorded and
managed



37,081 cases
of under-five illnesses
recorded and managed



1,099 cases treated
in Outpatient Therapeutic
Programs and 56 cases
rehabilitated in Nutrition
Rehabilitation Units



10,341 people
received HIV testing and
counselling, those who
were diagnosed were
referred to Anti-Retroviral
Therapy (ART) clinics
for proper management



192,839 individuals
(31,633 men, 77,369 women,
39,754 boys, and 44,083 girls)
reached through
Sponsorship Funding



43,047 under-five
children participated in
Growth Monitoring
Sessions





Community Engagement and Sponsorship Plan (CESP) Technical Programme



Goal

To attain sustained well-being for children including the Most Vulnerable and Registered Children.

In FY'24, the Sponsorship programme became a lifeline for support to over 103,000 children across Malawi and out of these, 51% were female. At least 99% of the children in sponsorship programme were monitored regularly in their homes by someone accountable to World Vision. Children found safe spaces to grow spiritually, speak up for their rights, and build life skills through clubs such as WASH-UP, Impact+, Bible Clubs, and Child Parliament activities.



Figure 4: A child writing a letter to his sponsor

Key Achievements



311,927 children
participated in spiritual
nurture activities



90,000 children
participated in various
advocacy interventions



5,133 RC's
benefitted from
Gift Notifications



1,272 children
acquired sponsors



765 cases
reported and 82.99%
followed up and closed



4,364
adolescents enrolled
in IMPACT + clubs





ADVOCACY, SAFEGUARDING & CHILD PARTICIPATION



Goal

To attain sustained well-being for Children including the Most Vulnerable and Registered Children.

In FY'24, World Vision Malawi strengthened its advocacy, safeguarding, and child participation work by empowering communities and children across 32 Area Programmes, to engage in meaningful dialogue and action on issues impacting their well-being. Collaborations with government ministries, parliamentarians, faith leaders, and other stakeholders led to key policy wins and improved service delivery for children.

ADVOCACY & EXTERNAL ENGAGEMENT

World Vision Malawi influenced several national policy processes:

- Contributed to the enactment of the Persons with Disabilities Act 2024.
- Informed the review of the 2006 National Sanitation and Hygiene Policy, advocating for inclusion of menstrual hygiene management.
- Influenced the 2024 Forestry Season National theme using data from innovative eyebrow technology.
- Engaged parliamentarians and technocrats to revive the stalled Food and Nutrition Bill.
- Supported child-led advocacy on school meals and climate action, with children engaging directly with the Minister of Gender, Community Development and Social Welfare.

LOCAL ADVOCACY

Through platforms such as child parliaments, CVA scorecards, and safeguarding campaigns, **259,214 children (142,936 girls)** were reached with advocacy messages on education, health, and WASH.

SAFEGUARDING

Eight safeguarding incidents (6 involving

children) were addressed and resolved within 90 days, with survivors accessing psychosocial support. **16 suggestion boxes** were installed in schools, enabling **10,783 learners (6,012 girls)** to report issues safely.

CHILD PARTICIPATION

4,233 children took part in national, regional, and global platforms including COP28, the African Children Summit, and national-level events like the children's parliament and Climate Summit, ensuring children's voices were heard at all levels.

CHILD PROTECTION

536 children (359 girls) were withdrawn from child marriages, with 252 readmitted to school and others receiving life skills support. However, gaps in reintegration support highlight the need for stronger multi-sectoral collaboration.

Through **IMPACT+ Clubs**, **3,669 adolescents (1,920 girls)** and 737 registered children gained life skills through community projects, including tree planting, marketplace clean-ups, and supporting vulnerable households. These efforts helped build confidence, social responsibility, and civic engagement.

Key Achievements



6,932,435 children
impacted through policy
change or improved
implementation



33 programmes
supported for
community advocacy

ENOUGH

1,642 WV supporters
engaged through the
ENOUGH campaign



536 children
withdrawn from
child marriages



259,214 children
reached through
local-level advocacy



4,233 children
engaged in
decision-making spaces



8 survivors
accessed psychosocial
and GBV services



50,019 children
and youth participated
in actions to end violence
against children



Figure 5: Esther, 17, Speaker for Chinguluwe/Lipimbi Child Parliament in Salima



On 23rd August, 2024 World Vision Malawi launched the ENOUGH campaign in Mchinji to rally collective action against hunger and malnutrition. The event was officiated by the Minister of Gender, Community Development and Social Welfare, Honorable Jean Muonaoauza Sendeza, and attended by stakeholders from Government, UN agencies, NGOs, the private sector, faith and traditional leaders, the media, and over 80 children.

The campaign responds to a growing crisis: in FY24, 5.4 million Malawians experienced food insecurity due to El Niño. This led to increased school dropouts, early marriages, and

malnutrition—especially among children. Alarming, 37% of children under five are stunted, impacting both their physical and cognitive development.

In preparation for the launch, World Vision Malawi conducted broad stakeholder engagements to build ownership and momentum. As part of its key interventions, the ENOUGH campaign will roll out a school meals programme targeting 60,000 children aged 3–6 in Community-Based Childcare Centres (CBCCs) across implementing districts. This effort aims to improve nutrition, school attendance, and early childhood development.

ENOUGH CAMPAIGN SUMMARY OVERVIEW

The ENOUGH campaign envisions a Malawi where every child enjoys consistent access to nutritious food, enabling them to survive, thrive, and reach their full potential. Rooted in the belief that no child should go hungry, the campaign seeks to amplify children's voices in shaping hunger, nutrition, and food security policies, while driving action that improves their access to nourishing food and builds resilience.

By raising awareness of the scale and nature of child hunger, promoting ethical and sustainable food solutions, and empowering girls to stay in school, the campaign aims to break the cycle of poverty and malnutrition for good.

ENOUGH Campaign Quotes



We want the government to find means to work with partners to fight child hunger and malnutrition.

Joan, 12-years-old
Child Representative



This ENOUGH campaign will foster collaboration among ministries to address child hunger and malnutrition. We urge the Ministry of Agriculture to ensure extension workers raise awareness about growing nutritious food.

Hon. Jean Sendeza, MP,
Minister of Gender, Community Development
and Social Welfare.



School meals help children stay in school. Just imagine the transformative impact if every school across the country had a school meal program.

Traditional Authority
Kapondo
Mchinji District



ENOUGH
End Child Hunger Now



Humanitarian Emergency Affairs

In FY'24 the Disaster Management Unit implemented interventions to improve livelihoods and resilience to climate change of vulnerable populations through improved nutrition status, agricultural productivity, and market support by 2028. The programme also provided life-saving food assistance through in-kind food or cash transfers to vulnerable and food insecure households. Furthermore, DMU implemented

interventions under Integrated Resilience Programmes in Phalombe & Chikwawa and Lean Season Emergency Response Programmes in Chikwawa, Nsanje and Zomba districts, in the thematic areas such as environmental conservation, livelihood, WASH, nutrition sensitive and gender & protection reaching 363,321 people in total.

Key Achievements



\$6,794,221
cash transfer distributed
to beneficiaries



363,321 people
benefitted from Food For
Asset creation cash transfer



70,6390
assorted trees
planted and survived



1,002 hectares
of land conserved
through soil and water
conservation structures



363,321
beneficiaries accessing and
utilizing Complaints and
Response Mechanism



Faith and Development



To pursue its mandate which that staff, partners and children live out our Christian faith and calling with boldness and humility.

The Faith and Development (F&D) programme mandate in World Vision is to ensure that the Board members, Management and staff live their Christian faith and calling; articulate and celebrate World Vision's Christian faith and values in diverse, unifying and joyful ways, with

deep respect for staff of other faiths and views. In the FY'24, the Faith and Development continued to pursue the 2021 to 2025 strategic plan's Child Well-Being Objective (CWBO) of ensuring that girls and girls report an increased awareness of God's love.

Key Achievements



313 staff

spiritual growth was enhanced through the provision of daily Bible Study Guides



224 staff

attended spiritual retreats and team building activities



11 board members

and 7 Senior leaders attended staff retreats



311,927 children
were reached against a target
of 300,000 representing a
103% with Spiritual Nurture
for Children (SNC) such as Bible
Clubs youth transformational
leadership conferences



Trained 1,584
faith leaders in F&D
models who implemented
Child Well-Being
activities in 33
Area Programs



Partnered with seven Faith
Based Organizations in the
area programs for spiritual
growth of children in 33 APs





Gifts In Kind

In FY-24, World Vision Malawi made significant strides in enhancing the well-being of Vulnerable children and communities through the effective integration of Gifts-In-Kind (GIK) resources across various sectors.

The organisation distributed essential items such as school furniture, medical supplies, bibles, re-milled soap, solar panels, wheelchairs, new apparel, and soccer balls among others.

These contributions have led to improved educational environments, better health services, enhanced personal and public hygiene, increased agricultural productivity, and strengthened community resilience. By fostering partnerships and leveraging grant matching opportunities, World Vision Malawi has not only amplified its impact but also bolstered its credibility and visibility, ensuring sustainable development and community growth.

Key Achievements



- Five shipments of school furniture, comprising **2,618 pieces** of desks, chair and tables
- **28 solar panels** to schools.
- **7,478 ceramic tiles** to schools.
- **222 floor mats** to nursery schools.
- **11,467** students benefitted.
- **744** toys.



- **US\$85,000** worth of assorted medical supplies donated to two Chikwawa District Health and Social Services and Kamuzu Central Hospital.
- **49** coolers to various Health Centres.
- **171,075** medical gowns donated to Christian Hospital Association of Malawi (CHAM).
- **640,808 people** benefitted from GIK in Health.



GIK in Faith and Development

- **11,991 Bibles** distributed.
- **11,991 people** benefitted.



GIK in WASH

- **28 solar panels** to health centres.
- **3,103 kilograms** of re-milled soap.
- **3,910 people** benefitted.



GIK in Food and Resilience

- **364 solar panels** for sustainable agriculture and disaster risk reduction.
- **17 fabrics** to vocational schools.
- **9,248** beneficiaries.



GIK in Apparel

- **914** new apparel items.
- **4,022** pairs of shoes.
- **150** waist belts.
- **640,808 people** benefitted.



GIK in Child Sponsorship

- **860** pairs of shoes.
- **21** suitcases.
- **297** tote bags and **4,882** belts.
- **210** shopping bags and **272** soccer balls.
- **114** hygiene kits.
- **914** new apparel.
- **6,860 people** benefitted



GIK in Grant matching

- **330** wheelchairs (Able to Thrive Project)
- **4** cartons of spares
- **400** backpacks (Able to Thrive Project)
- **738** beneficiaries



MACODA
Disability Rights Equality for All

SUPPORTING PARTNER - MALAWI COUNCIL FOR DISABILITY AFFAIRS (MACODA)

- **28** rolls of cloth
- **55** cartons of face masks
- **580** mesh wire
- **707 people** benefitted

Transforming Household Resilience In Vulnerable Environments (Thrive) 2030 Project

In FY'24 THRIVE managed to establish the foundations to catalyze the move out of poverty through positive behaviour change and household transformation to an Empowered Worldview, as well as providing improved access to financial services for Savings for Transformation (S4T) Groups. The programme further accompanied entrepreneurial Households up the Economic Ladder through improved and increased access to finances through Finance Accelerating Savings for Transformation (FAST) loans, and establishment of profitable and sustainable enterprises for household income security through inclusive market and knowledge access (IMKA). It further made investments for quality assurance through digital advancement to maximize impact, as well as continuous learning and staff capacity building improve programme quality.

Key Achievements



215,369 people
participated in various
THRIVE 2030
interventions



48,121 people
trained on identifying
and addressing the root
causes of vulnerability



50,970 people
trained in Biblical
Empowered Worldview



30 youths trained
in vocational training
in carpentry, tailoring,
biogas and bricklaying



4,238 Metric tons
was traded earning
the farmers of
US\$2.2 million



Disbursed FAST loans to 1,041 S4T groups, with a total membership of 18,129 (14,865F) reaching to 70,024 children. This is against a target of 1,177 S4T groups, 21,186 members and 74,151 children



Able to Thrive



To improve well-being of 4,300 Children with Disability (CWD), (49% boys & 51% girls) and 7,000 caregivers, by promoting access to quality and Inclusive services for their cognitive, social, emotional & physical development by 2025.

In FY'24 the project continued ensuring that children with disabilities in Malawi enjoy their full rights, access to services, and freedoms equal to that of others, without discrimination. The project enhanced support services for children with disabilities through improved case management, referral systems, and partnerships with organisations like Sandithandiza, Malawi Council

for Disability Affairs (MACODA), Malawi Against Physical Disabilities (MAP), Beit Cure, Lilongwe Institute for Orthopedics and Neurosurgeons (LION) and Africa Bible College (ABC) Hearing Clinic, including Government ministries, namely: Ministry of Education, Ministry of Health, Ministry of Gender and Ministry of Justice.

Key Achievements



5,111 Children
(2820 boys 2291 girls)
with disability registered



4,337 children
with disability
screened



680 Wheelchairs
for Kids distributed across
Malawi through GIK



288 Special Chairs
CP chairs, wedges and
corner seats distributed



1,071 Inclusive
Education Assistive
Devices distributed



2,688 caregivers
reached with
Psychosocial First Aid



646 caregivers
oriented in nutrition
demonstration sessions



8,644 story books
procured and distributed
to ECD Centres



347 health workers
trained in treatment and
management of Cerebral
Palsy and Spina Bifida



260 masons
trained in construction
of disability-friendly
latrines



48 journalists
oriented in MACODA
2024 Disability Act



100 Bicycles
distributed to MACODA
and Community Volunteers



213 Golf shirts, 213 Drinking Bottles and 213 Umbrellas
distributed to MACODA, CESP and Community Volunteers.



Before



After

Deborah, 9 year old
Able to Thrive beneficiary
from Chisepo AP.



To Improve resilience to climate shocks for smallholder farmers and communities resulting in improved Livelihoods, Food Security, and landscapes.

The Restore Africa Project is a transformative initiative enhancing Livelihoods, Food Security, and Climate Resilience in vulnerable African communities by restoring degraded ecosystems and promoting sustainable land management. The project's broader objective is to contribute to emissions reductions by creating substantial carbon sinks and sequestration opportunities, which will provide viable returns for both farmers and investors.

Key components of the programme include implementing practices that restore eco-system functions, such as reforestation, agroforestry, and sustainable land management techniques. These efforts not only contribute to carbon sequestration but also improve soil fertility, water availability, and bio-diversity. It targets 56,134 households in six Traditional Authorities: Njolomole, Ganya, Masasa, Phambala, Mpando, and Chakhumbira.

Key goals include restoring 70,000 hectares of land by planting/regenerating 6.1 million trees, with 30% through Farmer Managed Natural Regeneration (FMNR).



Figure 7: Restore Africa Project trees in Nursery.

Key Achievements



29,182 joined
the project by signing
farmer-signed consent



29,182 farmers
registered in
the project



1,263 Farmer
groups formed



437,831 trees
conserved under
FMNR



GLOBAL FUND GRANT

GLOBAL FUND GC6 MALARIA GRANT

From the year 2012-2024, World Vision Malawi, in partnership with the Ministry of Health, implemented the Malaria Indoor Residue Spraying (IRS) grant across Mangochi, Balaka, and Nkhata-Bay to reduce malaria incidence by 50%. The grant aimed to spray at least 85% of eligible structures annually. Each IRS campaign was conducted within a 36-day period, preceded by comprehensive preparatory activities, including stakeholder engagement, microplanning, procurement of IRS commodities, pre-season environmental compliance, recruitment and training of over 2,600 seasonal workers, and capacity building.

- **2021: 95.98%** (517,774/539,487 structures)
- **2022: 96.79%** (529,276/546,833 structures)
- **2023: 94.05%** (526,804/560,113 structures)

By December 2023, cumulative expenditure stood at US\$32,684,710 against a total budget of US\$ 33,634,096, reflecting a 97% budget burn rate. The grant was successfully closed out in the period January to June 2024 through strategic planning, stakeholder engagement, and strict adherence to environmental and operational guidelines. Additionally, IRS commodities and assets were transitioned in line with the approved disposal plan.



Figure 9: Sputum collection TB Volunteer

World Vision Malawi is serving as the Community Principal Recipient, implementing key modules on Community Systems Strengthening, TB Care, support for Adolescent Girls and Young Women (AGYW), as well as Key Populations (MSM, FSWs), alongside Teen Clubs and last-mile condom distribution. Aligned with national HIV and TB strategies, the grant aimed to end HIV/AIDS as a public health threat by 2030 and reduce TB incidence and mortality. Despite early implementation challenges, performance improved through acceleration plans and strong coordination with Sub-Recipients. WVM continues in this role for Grant Cycle 7 (2024-2027).



Infrastructure Developments in FY 2024

In FY'24 World Vision Malawi constructed infrastructures in different districts across Malawi. Most of the communities were in hard-to-reach areas, reaching the most vulnerable children (MVCs) and communities. Through all the infrastructure constructed, WVM has reached out to over 155,121 beneficiaries,

increasing access to safe drinking water, increasing access to sanitation and hygiene facilities, increasing access to health services, improving education quality and access to education for the MVCs, and improving the capacity of households with adolescents and youths to sustain productive and fulfilling lives.



1. Mdika girls boarding hostel, Newly built by World Vision in Kasungu-2

2. Kaseka Munthali water mechanised system, Mzimba

3. Isabel from GVH Kaseka, T-A Njalavikuwa. Water user and Beneficiary of Kaseka Munthali water mechanised system

4. Newly constructed toilets at Katambasula primary in Maching, GVH Mbonechere, T-A Liwonde-2

Construction Type	Quantity
New Boreholes	248
Rehabilitation of boreholes	56
Water Mechanization System/ Gravity scheme	34
Latrine Blocks	28
Construction of Health Units	8
Irrigation scheme	8
School/ ECD Blocks	5
Guardian Shelter	1
Washrooms	1
TOTAL	388

Table 1: A summary of all the construction projects completed in FY'24

Key Achievements



127,291
water supply
beneficiaries



8,264
Sanitation and
Waste Management



1,881
beneficiaries in
Education



640
Livelihoods and
Resilience



17,045
Maternal and
Child Health



Financial Report

In FY'24, World Vision Malawi (WVM) recorded a 5% decrease in overall funding, dropping from US\$63.5 million in FY'23 to **US\$60.3 million**. This decline was mainly due to a 14% reduction in cash-funded projects, largely driven by a 29% drop in multilateral and Government grants. Key contributors to this decline included the closure of the McGovern-Dole International project in FY2023 and the completion of the GC6-Global Fund project during FY2024.

Despite these funding closures, several on-going projects such as Chiradzulu WASH, Charity:Water and WFP-funded initiatives received more funding than originally planned, helping to partially offset the decline.

There were also several positive financial developments such as the increase in Sponsorship funding, thanks to stronger commitments from Support Offices and the launch of two new Area Programmes (APs). World Vision Malawi local funding grew due to revenue from surplus asset disposals and the launch of an internal drilling unit, which successfully completed 57 new boreholes and 10 rehabilitation works resulting in generating additional income. These efforts strengthened WVM's financial position despite the overall funding decrease in FY2024.

In the year, Malawi's average inflation rate held steady at 13%. The local currency (Malawi Kwacha) remained fixed for much of the second half of the year, which kept the exchange rate fluctuations to a minimum. That said, the spot rate still moved from MWK1,500.53 at the start of the financial year to an average of MWK1,751 by the end of FY'24 in September. In response to new exchange control policies from the Reserve Bank of Malawi, WV Malawi shifted from requesting funds in local currency to requesting in U.S. dollars instead. This change led WVM to start working more closely with local banks to trade for foreign currency, allowing the organisation to better navigate the current financial environment.

As at end of September 2024, WVM's total expenditure for the year was **US\$54,965,077** against a budget of **US\$56,934,958**, reflecting a 97% burn rate. The under-expenditure is attributed to projects whose reporting period crosses to FY'25, including on-going constructions and some of Gifts Notification (GNs)/BBBs that were not completed by September.

Overall Programme Spending Analysis

	Sept 24 Actual Expenses (US\$)	FY24 Annual Budget (US\$)	Variance (%)	Remaining Balance (US\$)
Sponsorship	\$ 19,041,495	\$ 19,219,885	1%	\$ 178,390
Private - Non Sponsorship (PNS)	\$ 11,835,942	\$ 12,861,433	8%	\$ 1,025,490
Grants (Government and Multilateral)	\$ 9,740,145	\$ 10,055,616	3%	\$ 315,471
Other (reserves, etc)			-	\$ -
Cash Projects (AP and Grants)	\$ 40,617,583	\$ 42,136,934	4%	\$ 1,519,351
Cash Projects (GNs+BBBs)	\$ 1,069,942	\$ 1,520,471	30%	\$ 450,529
Total Cash Projects	\$ 41,687,524	\$ 43,657,405	5%	\$ 1,969,880
Non-Cash Projects (GIK)	\$ 13,294,724	\$ 13,294,724	0%	\$ -
Toal Project Expenditure	\$ 54,982,248	\$ 56,952,129	3%	\$ 1,969,880

Table 2: Overall programme spending analysis



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