
FOXES COMMUNITY AND WILDLIFE CONSERVATION

2025 ANNUAL ACTIVITY REPORT



CHARITABLE GOALS

Foxes Community and Wildlife Conservation Trust (FCWC) was founded in 2005 with the dual objectives of supporting communities and protecting the environment.

The primary objectives are to provide shelter, sustenance, education, and medical care for vulnerable children and families, particularly those residing in environmentally sensitive areas, such as the Great Ruaha River Catchment, the Rufiji Basin, and local rainforest habitats. The aim is to empower communities to manage their natural resources sustainably.

Additional goals include:

- Preventing the spread of HIV/AIDS
- Teaching life skills (language, financial literacy, vocational training, and self-sufficiency)
- Creating supportive networks and opportunities for future generations



CHARITABLE OBJECTIVES IN PRACTICE

FCWCT works across three sectors: childcare, education, and healthcare. Our work is responsive to the needs of the community and seeks to provide advocacy and access where it is needed most.

In the Mufindi District, current projects include:

- Providing direct orphan and foster care at the Children's Village
- Implementing kindergarten classrooms in local villages
- Sponsoring vulnerable youth to attend school
- Training community health workers
- Supporting HIV/AIDS clinics
- Protecting rainforest flora and fauna through conservation initiatives



We take an integrated, holistic, and long-term approach. Our programs not only provide immediate support, but are designed to help communities recover and grow sustainably.

GOVERNANCE & REGISTRATION UPDATES

In compliance with current government requirements, FCWC:

- Has updated its Constitution.
- Has trained FCWC workers on Safeguarding issues and adopted a safeguarding policy.
- Appointed a focal person and developed a complaint mechanism channel.
- Is registered on the NGO Information System (NIS) under the Ministry of Community Development, Gender, Women and Special Groups
- Maintains five active board members who continue to work toward achieving our objectives

Our accountant, Barick Benitho, attended data protection training. He also followed up with the Tanzania Revenue Authority (TRA) to ensure compliance.

Our Manager, Zilipa Mgeni, attended the National NGOs' Meeting in Dodoma.

OUR PROGRAMMES

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE

At the **Igoda Children's Village (ICV)**, we continued to care for orphaned and vulnerable children, ensuring their health, safety, and well-being.

There are currently **30 children** living at ICV: **16 girls and 14 boys**. All are attending school except *Halima* and *Hezron*, whose medical challenges prevent them from doing so.

Due to government regulations, no child over 18 is permitted to remain in an orphanage. Some children previously fostered by FCWC have now returned to live with relatives in nearby villages. For those who have left but are still in school, we provide continued support in the form of:

- Food hampers
- Assistance with accommodation
- Payment of school fees, uniforms, and books

We regularly monitor their welfare.

19 Children and young adults are currently supported while living in nearby villages:

- Faraja Beneth Mwagala, 14
- Elia Musi, 21
- Faustin Immanuel Kiwale, 8
- Joharia Beneth Mwagala, 16
- Christina Alibama Mwagala, 14
- Boniface Aidan Mtende, 16
- Wiston Seki Chang'a, 17
- Damian Mathias Ngongolo, 10
- Edwin Fredy Lutambi, 21
- Fanuely Gorden Luwumba, 25
- Kaini Juma Kabonge, 20
- Kaiza Aloyce Kiliwa, 20
- Rehema Greyson Chambilo, 18
- Kelvin Joseph Magehema, 22
- Magreth Bosco Vating'a, 22
- Nache James Kisapi, 24
- Tunae Endru Sanga, 23
- Joshua Ngahetwa, 22
- Edson Kiwale, 16



BABY HOUSE

The Baby House is under the care of our two dedicated house mamas, **Christina Mvinge** and **Mary Kamendu**, who lovingly looked after 9 infants and toddlers this year:

- **Herieth Kiliwa (girl)** - 9 months old when she joined us on 08 Dec 2021 (mother has mental health issues)
- **Amiry Lugusi (boy)** – 3 months old when he joined us on 14 Jun 2022 (mother deceased)
- **Mohamed Akandu (boy)** – 4 months old when he joined us on 5 Jul 2022 (mother deceased)
- **Jasmin Lumumba (girl)** – 8 months old when she joined us on 16 Mar 2023 (mother deceased)
- **Emmanuel Mpwagi (boy)** – 4 months old when he joined us 11 May 2023 (mother has mental health issues)
- **Leonia Mgonzo (girl)** – 2 months old when she joined us on 14 Dec 2023 (mother has mental health issues)
- **Ermecy Mdindikasi (girl)** – 10 days old when she joined us on 9 Feb 2024 (mother deceased)
- **Alpha Kalinga (boy)** – 3 days old when he joined us on 16 Sep 2025 (mother deceased)
- **Evodia Mpagama (girl)** – 2 months old when she joined us on 06 Nov 2025 (mother deceased)

Care plans (as per Mufindi District Social Welfare):

- Grace Vating'A, sister of *Mohamed Akandu* will assume care in February 2026.
- Queen Kihanga, twin sister of *Jasmin Lumumba's* mother, will assume care in May 2027.
- *Emmanuel Mpwagi's* father was expected to take custody after one year, but has not taken responsibility.
- Thobias Mgonzo, father of *Leonia Mgonzo*, will assume care in December 2026.
- Stidia Nilbeti Kanyika will care for *Ermecy Mdindikasi* after a 3-year stay, from Feb 2027.
- George Kalinga, father of *Alpha Kalinga* will assume care in September 2030.
- Neema Mvinge, grandmother of *Evodia Mpagama*, will assume care in October 2028.

EDUCATION

Pre-Schooling

In 2025, a total of **71 children** attended **kindergarten** and **nursery** at the ICV, where they continued to learn and play. Many of the children come from nearby villages. On 7 December 2025, **10 children graduated** from kindergarten. The kindergarten is also open to ICV children and the children of staff members.

This early learning experience ensures they are well-prepared when they start primary school.



Regina Pacis Primary School

There were **18 children** enrolled — **8 girls** and **10 boys**.

- **2 students** graduated from Standard Seven.
 - **1 student** joined **Luhunga Secondary School**
 - **1 student** joined **Mgalo Secondary School**, based on strong academic performance

Mgalo Secondary School

- **One boy and three girls** (Joharia, Julia, Zauda and Faraja), continued their education in Mgalo after being selected by the government to attend this special school due to very good academic performance.

Madisi (Igoda) Secondary School

- **One girl**, in Form IV, Rehema Chambilo.

Luhunga Secondary School

- 10 students: **3 girls and 7 boys**.
- **One boy graduated** from Form IV in November 2025



Tertiary Education (apprenticeships, Vocational Training Centres (VTCs), Colleges and Universities)

Three boys, Kastory, Fanuel and Kaiza, attended **Rural Development Organization (RDO) Mdabulo** from January to June 2025 for a **computer course**, while awaiting the start of their courses as listed below.

- Fanuel Luwumba stayed on at **RDO** to continue his **agriculture course**.
- Kastory Kiliwa joined **Arusha Hotel Management College**.
- Two boys were selected by the government for **certificate-level courses**:
 - Edwin Lutambi for **Community Development** in Dodoma
 - Kaiza Kiliwa for **ICT** in Dar es Salaam (joined on 15 October 2024)
- Elia Mushi enrolled in **Mafinga Lutheran College** for **mechanics**.
- Magreth Vating'A attended **RDO Mdabulo** for a course in **Hotel Management**, all of 2025.
- Nache Kisapi and Steven Mgovano joined **Iringa Tourism College** short course.
- Joshua Ngahetwa started his studies at the **University of Iringa (Uoi)** in October 2025

We are immensely grateful for MUFINDIN YSTÄVÄT (Finland) for sponsoring all our College and University students.

Education Summary Table

Category	ICV Boys	ICV Girls	Local Boys	Local Girls	Total
Nursery	1	1	1	2	5
Caterpillar Class	1	1	2	2	6
Butterfly Class	0	0	7	9	16
Kindergarten	1	1	26	16	44
Primary School	8	8	2	0	18
Secondary School	1	1	7	6	15
University/College	0	0	7	1	8
Total	12	12	52	36	112

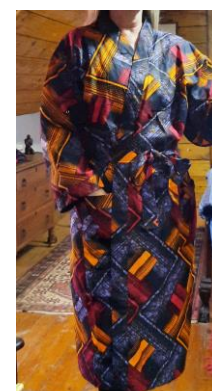
VOCATIONAL TRAINING CENTRE (VTC)

The VTC ran its **YAM training courses** throughout 2025, providing skills development opportunities for local youth in:

- Carpentry
- Tailoring
- Mechanics
- Entrepreneurship
- Agricultural practices



VTC graduates with their teachers



Bathrobe made by sewing students

These courses are a key component of FCWCT's efforts to improve youth employability and self-sufficiency.

HEALTHCARE AND SOCIAL WELFARE

Milk Powder Programme

Sponsored by **St. Pius X Church in Bristol, UK**, this programme is made possible through volunteer fund-raising efforts. It has become a **lifeline for infants** whose mothers have died or are unable to nurse. Without this support, many families would resort to feeding babies thick porridge (uji), which is nutritionally inadequate for infants.

Babies are referred to us by the outreach team, following consultation with local **village children's committees**, ensuring that no other relatives can support the baby.

Total Beneficiaries in 2025: 21 babies

S/N	Name	Gender	DOB	ICV/Outreach	Lactogen 1 (tins)	Lactogen 2 (tins)	Cowbell (kg)	Status
1	Leonia Mgonzo	F	30/09/2023	ICV	-	-	5	Alive
2	Emmanuel Mpwagi	M	08/01/2023	ICV	-	-	3	Alive
3	Ermercy Mdindikasi	F	28/01/2023	ICV	-	-	5	Alive
4	Gershon Kalinga	M	02/09/2025	OUTREACH	24	-	-	Alive
5	Javin Mvinge	F	05/06/2025	OUTREACH	3	-	-	Alive
6	Godison Ng'abage	M	7/05/2025	OUTREACH	9	-	-	Alive
7	Grace Ng'ambage	F	07/05/2025	OUTREACH	9	-	-	Alive
8	Petro Kyando	M	31/10/2023	OUTREACH	-	3	-	Alive
9	Anaiza Lyuvale	F	06/01/2024	OUTREACH	-	18	4	Alive
10	Javin Mvinge	F	05/06/2025	OUTREACH	3	-	-	Alive
11	Aliana Mdindikasi	F	07/07/2025	OUTREACH	3	-	-	Alive
12	Ariel Mdindikasi	F	07/07/2025	OUTREACH	3	-	-	Alive
13	Nillack Sika	M	07/11/2024	Outreach	24	30	-	Alive
14	Nureth Chumi	F	14/06/2025	OUTREACH	3	-	-	Deceased
15	Petro Kyando	M	31/10/2023	OUTREACH	-	3	-	Alive
16	Anaiza Lyuvale	F	06/01/2024	OUTREACH	-	18	4	Alive
17	Charity Kalinga	F	30/09/2025	OUTREACH	3	-	-	Alive
18	Bryhtnes Chumi	F	02//09/2025	OUTREACH	21	-	-	Alive
19	Paustina Mnung'a	F	03/06/2025	OUTREACH	-	-	5	Alive
20	Alpha Kalinga	M	13/09/2025	ICV	24	-	-	Alive
21	Evodia Mpagama	F	14/10 /2025	OUTREACH	18	-	-	Alive

Community Outreach – Home-Based Care

13 Village Home-Based Care (HBC) volunteers continue to provide essential care in **Ihanu, Mdabulo, and Luhunga wards**. They are trained in **first aid**, and assist community members, particularly those with HIV/AIDS, by:

- Encouraging clinic visits for testing and treatment
- Assessing needs for home visits from doctors
- Reporting to HBC leaders for case tracking, consolidating information and reporting back to the NGO

STATISTICAL DATA OF PATIENTS VISITED BY HOME BASE CARE TEAM IN 13 VILLAGES JANUARY TO DECEMBER 2025

DISEASE/DEFORMITY	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
HIV/AIDS	58	72	74	50	57	44	37	33	31	32	39	31	558
Tuberculosis	1	1	-	3	2	-	-	1	5	1	-	-	14
Amputee	13	15	17	18	-	13	10	12	16	13	12	10	149
Eye problem	25	25	26	25	28	29	31	24	28	27	28	25	321
Big head	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Marasmus	1	2	3	11	7	2	3	1	3	1	1	1	36
Bow legged	2	5	5	4	5	4	3	1	7	4	1	8	49
Cleft lip	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Milk Powder Referrals	-	1	1	1	1	2	-	-	1	1	1	-	9
Wounds	21	18	14	20	18	17	23	-	18	27	20	21	217
Wheelchair	6	12	8	7	8	5	6	6	8	14	7	8	95
Mossy foot	38	35	36	33	41	36	34	41	32	35	34	31	426
Dropped from school	1	1	2	2	1	4	2	3	1	1	2	1	20
Children from ICV	5	4	8	6	2	3	3	4	2	4	4	4	49
Bedridden	11	14	8	11	10	13	7	6	8	8	12	10	118
Epilepsy	18	14	20	13	12	16	18	11	18	20	19	16	195
Dumb	12	9	11	11	10	15	11	11	7	12	19	10	138
Mental problems	1	1	1	2	3	6	5	3	1	1	2	2	28
Hernias	3	4	5	5	4	5	5	4	3	5	4	4	51
Deaf	9	8	10	-	9	9	10	10	11	8	8	11	103
GRAND TOTAL	226	241	249	222	218	223	208	171	200	214	210	224	2606

Grand Total of patients visited: 2606



AGRICULTURE

Our harvests contribute to the nutritional needs of the children and staff and help support sustainability goals. The following is a summary of the produce harvested from the ICV in 2025:

Crop/Product	Period	Location	Quantity
Vegetables	Jan–May	Poly-tunnel	1 074 bunches
Avocados	May–December	Orchard	2 442 pieces
Beans	Jun–Jul	Vegetable garden	264 liters
Vegetables	Jun–Dec	Poly-tunnel	2 449 bunches
Eggs	Sept–Dec	Hen house	32 232 eggs
Honey	October	Bee hives	20 liters
Bitter Tomatoes	November	Vegetable garden	32 liters
Tomatoes	November	Vegetable garden	24 liters
Bell peppers	November	Vegetable garden	4 liters
Apples	December	Orchard	40 liters



MAINTENANCE

Several infrastructure improvements were completed across the ICV by the Maintenance Department to ensure the continued safety, hygiene and comfort of the children, staff, and visitors.

- Some sections of the plumbing on the main water line have been replaced to ensure a reliable water supply.
 - A new pump has been purchased to supply water to the ICV's tanks.
 - At the volunteer house, infrastructure has been upgraded, particularly the bathrooms, from outdated facilities to newer standards.
 - An Automatic Voltage Switch (AVS) has been installed to protect electrical lines and equipment from damage caused by voltage surges.
 - Equipment in the houses, including furniture, plumbing fixtures, and electronics, is consistently repaired or replaced as needed.
 - Fuse boxes on the main power line have been replaced with ABB circuit breakers to improve safety during electrical maintenance and repairs.
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NYAMONGOLO HYDROPOWER PROJECT

The primary goal of the project is to generate 20-70 kW (depending on the season) **of reliable and stable electricity** for the Igoda Children's village, Kindergarten and Vocational Training Centre. It has been made possible by a generous donation from the **Merck Family Foundation**.

We have progressed significantly and the project is now nearing completion. The following tasks have been completed:

- Canal construction.
- The survey of the main power line - pole locations have been marked for installation.
- Water flow has been tested through the canal to identify any repairs needed.



WILDLIFE CONSERVATION

Under the leadership of **Chris Fox** and his team, FCWCT has made major contributions to protecting the rainforests of Mufindi—a region crucial to the **watersheds of surrounding savannah habitats**.

Conservation Highlights:

- **Indigenous rainforest trees** planted and nurtured
- Forest **enrichment** in areas damaged by past logging or degradation
- Daily forest patrols to reduce and prevent poaching
- **Thousands of snares and traps removed**, easing suffering and preserving biodiversity



This work supports a healthier environment with cleaner air, better water access, and greater ecological resilience for future generations.

IGODA CLINIC

In 2025, Yvo Vanderlinden from Belgium, further supported the Igoda Clinic by funding the construction of a kitchen, which is currently underway. Once completed, it will provide sheltered cooking facilities and accommodation for patients' caregivers, both men and women.



Quarter 1 Activities

- Submission of Quarter 4 report for the year 2024
- Common work plan meeting held in Mafinga with project stakeholders including TAPCAP, UoI, SHIVYAWATA, DED Facilitation Team, DMO, District Education Officer, Inuka, and project staff (8 Jan)
- 15-day psychosocial support training for 134 youth with disabilities in the 5th cohort, including 48 females and 86 males, facilitated by Dr. Heriel from TAPCAP (17 Feb–3 Mar)
- 12-day entrepreneurship training for 134 youth with disabilities in the 5th cohort, facilitated by trainers from the University of Iringa (7–18 Mar)
- Centralized residential training conducted at FCWCT VTC Hall for participating youth
- 10-day agricultural business training for 134 youth with disabilities in the 5th cohort, facilitated by local trainers (18–27 Mar)
- Motivational session by Felix Kitinusa, a former YAM beneficiary now operating a successful mobile phone sales and repair business, encouraging youth with disabilities toward self-reliance and entrepreneurship

Quarter 2 Activities

- 15-day centralized skills training in carpentry, tailoring, and mechanics (2–16 Apr)
- VCPCs and Caregivers Training facilitated by an Inuka doctor and Dr. Heriel (2–3 Apr)
- Assessment of previously unidentified children and youth with disabilities conducted by an Inuka doctor, with 29 individuals assessed, including 19 children and 10 youth (3–5 Apr)
- Referral of 43 youth and children with disabilities for treatment and rehabilitation at Inuka and other referral hospitals, including 24 children and 19 youth receiving one-month intensive rehabilitation (14 Apr onward)
- First rehabilitation cycle at Inuka for 24 children and 19 youth with disabilities (14 Apr–13 May)
- One-month Forestry Value Addition Training at PFP Mafinga for 55 youth with disabilities, including 40 females and 15 males (24 Apr–25 May)
- First apprenticeship installment paid for 134 youth with disabilities attached to local trainers in their villages for skills training of their choice (3 May)
- Second rehabilitation cycle at Inuka for 19 newly identified children and 10 youth with disabilities, including provision of 7 supportive devices (14 May–13 Jun)
- Distribution of piglets and starter food to 134 youth in the 5th cohort, including 268 piglets and 134 bags of starter feed (22 Jun)
- Apprenticeship training evaluation conducted (23–27 Jun)
- Second apprenticeship installment payments processed (end of Jun)
- 20 youth with disabilities attached to FCWCT for training in tailoring, carpentry, mechanics, and briquette production (2 Jul)

Quarter 3 Activities

- Project accountant attended 3-day training on data protection procedures in Morogoro Region (2–4 Jul)
- VCPC quarterly meeting held during ward-level business plan sessions to review project progress, monitoring, implementation challenges, and next steps (17–19 Jul)
- Business plan training conducted for all 134 youth with disabilities at respective wards (17–19 Jul)

- Ward-level mini conferences conducted with community awareness sessions on disability rights, gender equality, safeguarding, HIV/AIDS prevention, and sexual and reproductive rights (20–22 Jul)
 - Deaconess Team annual visit to Mufindi (25–30 Aug)
 - Study on barriers faced by persons with disabilities in accessing employment and equal services, held at FCWC Social Hall with participation from key stakeholders including Inuka, SHIVYAWATA, caregivers, youth with disabilities, VCPC representatives, and FCWC staff (28 Aug)
 - Training seminars organized for village, ward, and district authorities, religious leaders, school staff, health personnel, and village committees (8–16 Sep)
 - Training for government leaders, religious leaders, VCPC representatives, and Social Services Committees on disability recognition, legal rights, gender equality, inclusion, and safeguarding (8–10 Sep)
 - Training for 42 school staff representatives and education stakeholders on the rights of children with disabilities and inclusive support measures (11–13 Sep)
 - Training for health personnel and district stakeholders on disability identification, prevention, and accessible service delivery (14–16 Sep)
 - Participation included 32 representatives each from health, education, and disability sectors
 - Apprenticeship training evaluation conducted (17–20 Sep)
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Quarter 4 Activities

- Meeting with potential employers and stakeholders held in Mafinga, attended by representatives from seven employers including MTC, Lipton, Pareto, Qwihaya, Tea Research, Green Resources, and Sao Hill Livestock Centre, together with business leaders and project partners (6 Oct)
 - Follow-up meetings conducted with 15 potential employers at their respective offices, including MTC, Green Resources, China Forest International, Hongwei International, Dazhong Wood Industries, Lipton, PFP/FWITC, and others (7–11 Oct)
 - Assessment of children and youth with disabilities conducted by two Inuka doctors and project staff, identifying an additional 16 children and 10 youth (16–18 Oct)
 - Final apprenticeship evaluation conducted, with 59 youth already completed, 55 completing later in October, and 20 continuing training at FCWCT (16–18 Oct)
 - Stakeholder meeting held to support formation of associations of persons with disabilities at village and ward levels under the umbrella of SHIVYAWATA (25 Oct)
 - Third rehabilitation cycle at Inuka for 16 children and 10 youth with disabilities, involving one month of rehabilitation services (25 Oct–25 Nov)
 - Placement of 68 youth with disabilities with 10 employers including Dazhong, East African Zhen Yuan, MTC, QI Hang, China Forest, Hongwei, Jakonda, and Mufindi Holdings (7 Nov)
 - Monthly subsistence allowance of TZS 90,000 provided to each attached youth, with 63 mattresses purchased for participants
 - Second month allowance payments made to the 68 attached youth (end of Nov)
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YAM Achievements vs Targets (2025)

#	Activity	Number Achieved	Gender	Number Targeted	% of Target Achieved
1	Youth trained in psychosocial support and mental health issues	134	48 Females, 86 Males	130	103%
2	Youth trained in entrepreneurship skills	134	48 Females, 86 Males	130	103%
3	Youth trained in agricultural business skills	134	48 Females, 86 Males	130	103%
4	Youth trained in forestry added-value skills	55	40 Females, 15 Males	50	110%
5	Youth with disabilities trained in forestry value addition skills	55	40 Females, 15 Males	40	138%
6	VCPC members and project staff trained in disability issues	164	82 Females, 82 Males	164	100%
7	Caregivers trained in disability issues	228	161 Females, 67 Males	32	713%
8	Children with disabilities received rehabilitation, treatment and supportive devices	59	28 Females, 31 Males	20	295%
9	Supportive devices provided	21	Includes wheelchairs, toilet seats, corner chairs, standing frames, orthotic supports and walking frames	Not defined	N/A
10	Youth with disabilities received rehabilitation, treatment and supportive devices	39	16 Females, 23 Males	Additional activity	N/A
11	Piglets distributed to youth	268: 2 each to 134 youth	48 Females, 86 Males	130 youth	103%
12	Starter feed distributed for piglets	268 bags	n.a.	260 bags	103%
13	Youth attached to vocational apprenticeship training	134	48 Females, 86 Males	130	103%
14	Safeguarding training for project staff and stakeholders	34, including 31 ICV staff and 3 YAM staff	24 Females, 10 Males	Not defined	N/A

VISITORS TO ICV IN 2025

Official Visitors:

- **David Kihenzile** – MP for South District
- **Executives** from multiple wards (e.g. Mpanga Tazara, Sadani)
- District officers: **Jumapili J. Bwire, Getruda Swai, Veronica Mkupama**
- NSSF Visitors: **Issa A. Issa, Mbaruku Kitoi**

Health & Programme Support Visitors:

- **Sala Salh, Selma Yebio, Ola Mustafa, Dania and Candan Kasim** (*Dentists Without Borders*) – dental hygiene
- **Laura Jarvilehto & Sari Hammar** (*Helsinki Deaconess Foundation*)
- **Dr. Leena Pasanen, Ella Hirsiaho** – brought gifts and welfare support
- **Dr. Michael Reuben** - Safeguarding support/training
- **Dr. Heriel Mfangavo**, Psychosocial support and Mental Health



VOLUNTEERS

We're deeply grateful for volunteers who donated their time and skills:

- **Johannes Stangenberg-Haverkamp** – Financial oversight and donor relations
- **Dr. Leena Pasanen** – Healthcare outreach and community care
- **Ella Hirsiaho** – Fundraising in Finland
- **Marion Gough** – Trustee of *Orphans in the Wild*, social media and donor liaison
- **Board of Directors** – 5 members

PARTNERS, SPONSORS & DONORS

Thank you to everyone who supported us financially and physically throughout 2025! We were delighted to have received donations from numerous visitors to the ICV, who generously contributed assorted items and funds, enabling the Children's Village to keep going. We are grateful for each donation, more than words can ever express.

In addition to these generous individuals, we acknowledge and express our gratitude and appreciation for the generous financial donations, grants and project sponsorships from the following organizations:

- **African Children's Book Box (Canada)** – africanbookbox.org
- **Berglar Foundation (Germany)** – berglarfoundation.com
- **Helsinki Deaconess Institute Foundation (Finland)** – hdl.fi
- **Mufindi Orphans (Canada/USA)** – mufindiorphans.org
- **Mufindin Ystävät (Finland)** – mufindinystavat.net
- **Mufindis Vänner (Sweden)** – [Facebook Group](https://www.facebook.com/mufindisvanner)
- **Orphans in the Wild (UK)** – orphansinthewild.org
- **Sacred Heart & St Pius Xth (UK)** – sacredheart-stpius-clifton.org



Summary of Donations and Contributions – 2025

Donor	Purpose	Contribution (TZS)
Helsinki Deaconess Institute Foundation & Finnish Ministry of Foreign Affairs	Youth Agency in Mufindi Project implementation	332,103,000
Berglar Foundation	Igoda Children's Village operations	138,364,000
Mufindin Ystävät	ICV support, education fees, medical support, special needs	104,916,000
Orphans in the Wild	ICV operations	68,444,000
Ivo & Hilde Vanderlinden, Belgium	Igoda Clinic kitchen	40,512,000
African Children's Book Box Societies	Home-Based Care programme	11,094,000
Mona Liza Lottering	ICV electricity, wages, operations	6,745,000
Frank Mwilongo	ICV and VTC support	3,652,000
Helsinki Deaconess Institute Foundation	Accommodation	2,893,000
Swedish Dentists Without Borders	Dental hygiene programme, assistant wages and treatments	2,698,000
Dr. Sam Sofya	ICV support	2,075,000
Sanjay Mehta	ICV support	1,500,000
Marc Stampfli	ICVsupport	519,000
Bernd Meyer	ICV support	510,000
Karin Group / Fox Farm Visitors	ICV support	467,000
B.U.H. Wegner	ICV support	389,000
Schaar Family	ICV support	259,000
Anita Weyzel	ICV support	192,000
Rughan Family	ICV support	185,000
Lori & Didier Schuller	ICV support	182,000
Alexandra, Jukka & Ronja Kulmalahti	Accommodation, ICV support	130,000
Visitors from Mufindi Highland Lodge	ICV support	104,000
Sorge Victor & Wilnoun Joseph	ICV support	100,000
Yusuph Jamalee	ICV support	40,000
Regina Pacis Primary Teachers	ICV support	30,000

Donor	Purpose	Contribution (TZS)
Musa Lugusi	ICV support	20,000
Sawala Lutheran Church	Collection during church service at ICV	13,000
Pascalina Kiliwa	ICV support	10,000
Ester Mwagala	ICV support	10,000
Amosi Chelesi	ICV support	2,000
Feredina Luwumba	ICV support	2,000



Donor	Items
Mdabulo Parish	Food, hygiene items, clothing, household goods, washing powder
Mdabulo Parish Pastor	Food, soap, washing powder
Roman Catholic Church, Mafinga	Food supplies, clothing, shoes, stationery, hygiene items
E.A.G.T Church, Igoda	Food supplies and clothing
Loving Mission Hope Foundation	Food supplies, exercise books, hygiene items
Women's Group from Mdabulo	Hygiene and food items, clothes, diapers, washing powder, soap
Mafinga Lutheran Orphanage	Maize
Sawala Lutheran Church Women's Group	Food, fruit, fish, soap, stationery items, soap, washing powder
Mkombozi Group	Food and school materials
Rafiki wa Binti group	Menstrual hygiene items
Mende Family	Clothing
Mehrab family	Food, juice, snacks, clothes, toiletries, cleaning materials, stationery, diapers
Nynke Fox	Clothes, pens, shoes, colouring materials
Marion Gough	Clothes, medicines, pens, eyeglasses, decorations
Frank Mwilongo	Clothing, food items, soap, stationery
Jukka & Alexandra Kulmalahti	Children's clothes
Pippa	Balls, alphabet set, jumping ropes, fidget items
Venus Nyagawa	Sugar and toothpaste
Pascalina Kiliwa (Herieth & Petro's grandmother)	Beans
Michela Chumi	Food items
Dilip Family	Clothes
Rughan family	Clothes
Herieth Kiliwa's relative	Clothes
Makey Constantino Mashalo	Clothes
Marko Kayuki (Petro's father)	Food and hygiene items
Vaileth Kayuki (Petro's aunt)	Juice
Delfina Mtung'e (Edson Chelsi's grandmother)	Soap

Donor	Items
Neema Kamendu	Clothes and fabrics
Emmanuel's family	Clothes, food, soap
Tobias Mgonzo & Fausta Mtende, Leonia's parents	Clothes, fruits, soap, washing powder
Mohamed's grandmother	Maize flour
Halima's grandmother	Fruits
Dr. Sam Sofya	Clothes
Rehema Mgimwa	Maize, lemons and clothing
Elitha Mponzi	Baby formula (Lactogen)
Roza Nyalyuma	Avocados, beans, millet
Maria Mtung'e	Avocados and beans
Feredina Luwumba (Mohamed's grandmother)	Food items (beans, maize flour, vegetables)
Fausta Fwila	Potatoes
Dominicus and Florida, Millen's grandparents	Food items
Millen's grandfather	Clothing, school materials, toiletries
Alpha's aunt	Fresh beans, soap, washing powder and fabrics
Telesia Mduvike	Beans, vegetables
Melkior Nyahenge	Honey
Govind and Sharishti	Food items and snacks
Elesi Ndendya	Oranges
Kefa's suster and mother	Fresh beans
Frank Mpagama (Evodia's father)	Food and hygiene items
Evodia's family	Food, hygiene items, clothing, toiletries
Nuru Kalinga	Beans
Venus Nyagawa	Sugar, toothpaste
Musa Lugusi, Amiri's brother	Food items, shoes, clothes, toiletries
Igowole village visitor	Food items
Mufindi Highland Lodge guests (Karin group)	Sweets and small gifts

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