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**"A woman of integrity shines bright,
Her dignity is her unwavering light.
She lifts others while standing tall,
Her strength inspires and empowers all.
Through honor and courage,
she shapes the world"**

- DMI Mission Malawi

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MESSAGE FROM THE MISSION DIRECTOR

Dear Friends,



It gives me great joy and deep gratitude to present the 2025 Annual Report of DMI Malawi. This year has been defined by resilience, purposeful growth, and a renewed commitment to empowering women, protecting children, and uplifting underserved communities across Malawi.

The dedication and tireless efforts of our team on the ground have driven our progress, strengthening communities and expanding the reach of our services. In 2025, DMI Malawi focused on addressing key social challenges, including gender inequality, poverty, unemployment, and limited access to education, healthcare, and economic opportunities.

To respond effectively, DMI Malawi integrated its socio-development initiatives with DMI University Malawi, adopting a holistic approach to education, empowerment, and community transformation. Women benefited from Village Savings and Loan Associations and entrepreneurship programs, youth gained employable skills through vocational training in tailoring and catering, and survivors of human trafficking received protection through the expansion of the Anti-Trafficking Program and the establishment of the Wings of Hope Rehabilitation Center.

These achievements were made possible by the commitment of the DMI Malawi Country Director, Administration, and Program teams. I extend my heartfelt appreciation to our donors, partners, the Government of Malawi, and our Father Founder, Superior General, and Provincials for their continued guidance and support.

As we move forward, we remain steadfast in championing our mission with compassion, action, and hope, building a future where all can thrive, not just survive.

May God bless you all and our mission.

**Sr. Vijili Dali, DMI,
Mission Director.**

MESSAGE FROM THE PROGRAM MANAGER

Dear Well-wishers,



In 2025, DMI Malawi Mission strengthened its commitment to empowering vulnerable women, youth, and children across rural and semi-urban communities in Lilongwe, reaching over 3,000 beneficiaries through integrated social and economic development programs.

Women's empowerment remained a core focus. Through Village Savings Loan Association (VSLA) and Women Federations, members gained access to capacity-building, leadership training, and affordable credit. Federation members now access loans exceeding MK 500,000 per month, enabling women to start and expand small businesses that improve household livelihoods. The successful tailoring loan-revolving model supported 10 women entrepreneurs, whose repayments enabled another 10 women to receive sewing machines.

Our vocational training programs, including tailoring, cosmetology, soap making, and catering, equipped over 60 vulnerable and unemployed youth with employable skills, leading to income generation and job opportunities.

In response to human trafficking, we launched the "Wings of Hope" Rehabilitation Centre in Malawi, replicating DMI's proven Tanzania model. The short-stay centre currently supports 15 survivors with safe accommodation, psychosocial care, medical support, and reintegration services.

Strategic partnerships with Community Finance (COFI) Limited and Melania Foundation (Netherlands) expanded access to low-interest loans and donor support, strengthening SHG-led enterprises such as soap making and pig farming.

On behalf of DMI Malawi Mission, I extend my sincere gratitude to our leadership, partners, donors, trainers, and especially our beloved father founder, dedicated sisters, and staff, whose commitment made these achievements possible.

Sr. Monica Ekka
Program Manager

INTRODUCTION

In 2025, DMI Mission Malawi strengthened its commitment to uplifting marginalized communities through integrated interventions focused on women's empowerment, sustainable farming, and youth development. Amid persistent challenges such as poverty, unemployment, and subsistent farming, DMI's programs promoted economic independence, food security, and community resilience across rural areas.

Women's empowerment remained central to DMI's work. So far, 1,500 women were organized into Self-Help Groups (SHGs) and trained in financial literacy, entrepreneurship, and small-loan management. These SHGs emerged as strong platforms for income generation and self-reliance. During the year, 203 women received targeted training in entrepreneurship and micro-business development to strengthen their livelihoods. Women also gained vocational skills in tailoring, food processing, and climate-smart practices, enabling them to start or expand family-based enterprises.

To address climate vulnerability and food insecurity, DMI promoted sustainable farming practices, including compost preparation, fruit tree cultivation, and backyard gardening. These initiatives improved household nutrition, enhanced food security, and encouraged environmental stewardship within the communities.

Youth development was another key priority. More than 150 young people, particularly young women, completed vocational training in tailoring, agro-processing, and digital literacy. These opportunities enabled youth to transition from unemployment to productive self-employment and to take on leadership roles within their communities.

As we reflect on 2025, DMI Mission Malawi celebrates the resilience and determination of women and youth who are shaping positive change in their communities. With the continued support of partners and local leaders, DMI remains committed to building a more equitable, self-reliant, and hopeful future across Malawi.





Vision

Our Vision

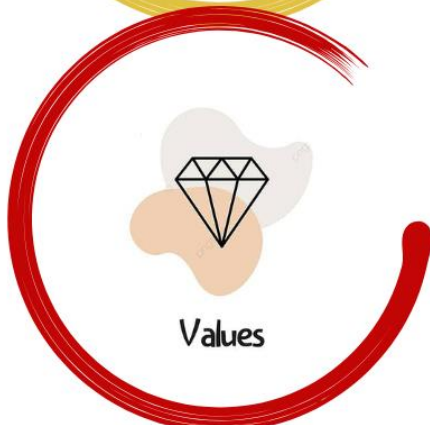
Loving God and Serving the Poor to Be Fully Human and Fully Alive.



Mission

Our Mission

To enable underprivileged communities especially women, children, and youth, to become champions of change by providing them with the best opportunities for their education and development.

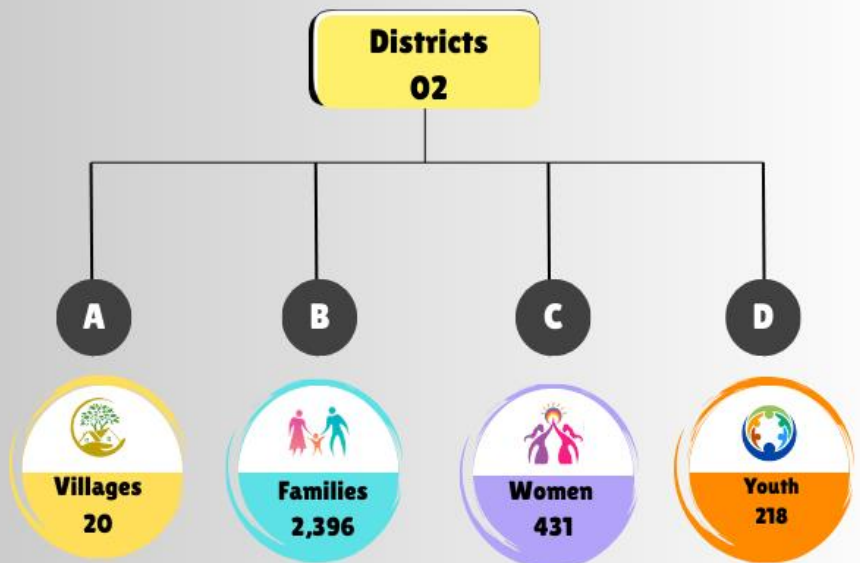
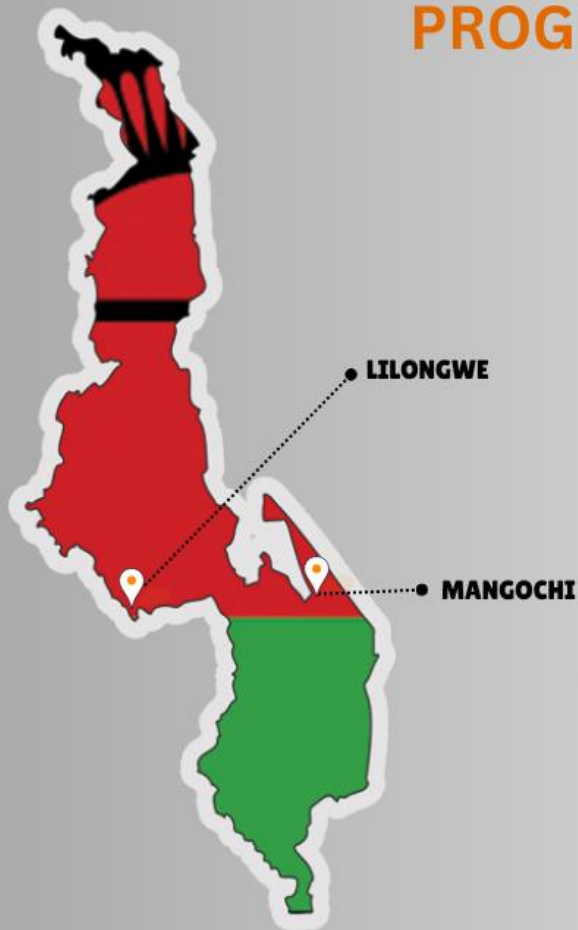


Values

Core Values

**Accountability
Justice
Integrity
Dignity
Collaboration**

PROGRAM COVERAGE



Major Programs

Women Empowerment

- 125 SHG members strengthened through leadership skills training during the year
- 3 Federations and 30 SHG group leaders trained in leadership and collective governance
- 203 women equipped with entrepreneurship and micro-business management skills
- 120 women trained in energy-saving mud stove technology, promoting clean energy and cost efficiency

Prevention of Human Trafficking

- Established re-habilitation center for the survivor of human trafficking.
- A total of 22 survivors were hosted at the Wings of Hope Shelter House.



Vocational Skills for Youth

- 67 women and adolescent girls trained in tailoring at the Vocational Training School
- 84 women gained income-generating skills through soap-making training

Climate Smart Agriculture

- 200 Women trained in climate-smart agriculture

COUNTRY FACT-SHEET - 2025

S. No.	Particulars	Status as of December, 2024	Status as of December, 2025
A	Geographic Coverage		
1	Number of Districts having programs	2	2
2	Number of Villages having programs	29	20
B	Participant coverage		
1	Number of members in the Women SHGs	1,107	431
C	Women Empowerment Program		
1	Number of SHGs regularly conducting savings & loan activities	63 SHGs	26 SHGs
2	Number of Newly formed and operational SHGs	0 SHGs	2 SHGs with 40 members
3	Number of Federations effectively managing the loan fund established by DMI	2 Federations	3 Federations
4	Number of SHGs trained in preparation of Organic fertilizer this year	28 SHGs	26 SHGs
5	Number of Federations and number of leaders trained in Leadership	6 Federations	3 Federations with and 30 leaders trained
6	Number of members trained in entrepreneurship/micro-business skills	190	203
7	Number of SHG members trained in Leadership skills this year	84	125
D	Other programs		
1	Vocational Training Program		
1	Number of women and girls trained in Tailoring at the Vocational School	59	67
2	Number of Women trained in Soap making skills	0	84
II	Celebrations and events		
1	Number of women participated in the International Women's Day in DMI campus	361	370
III	College and Social Work Department integration		
1	Promotion of energy saving mud stoves technology	0	120 women oriented on how to make the mud stoves
2	Promotion of bamboo planting	0	Planted 100 bamboo seedlings at the University campus
3	Linked college students to communities	40	50
IV	Business Partnerships Engagements		

1	Number of SHGs linked to Community Finance (COFI) Limited for loan access for micro-businesses	0	10
2	Number of SHG - level business projects prepared and submitted to Melania Foundation (donor) in Netherlands	0	3
3	Number of SHGs received funding from Melania Foundation and grant amount	0	3 SHGs received total amount of USD 8,241
E	Key results under each program		
	Women Empowerment program		
1	Annual Savings amount of SHGs in USD (@1700 Mkw = 1 USD)	USD 2,949	USD 4,520
2	Annual amount taken as loans by 26 SHGs in USD (@ 1700 Mkw = 1 USD)	USD 7,463	USD 9,826
3	Annual loans taken by SHGs from federation and started income generation activities(@ 1,700 Mkw = 1 USD)	USD 12, 818	USD 17,098
4	Number of loans and value of loans given to trained tailors from our Vocational School to start micro-business (@ 1,700Mkw = 1USD)	USD 1,353	10 graduates given total loan value of USD 2,647
5	Number of previous years' tailoring loans fully repaid and amount repaid this year	USD 1,073	10 previous tailoring loans fully paid at a value of USD 1,353
6	Number of loans and amount that has not been received back but within the payment period	USD 1,073	10 current tailoring loans balance to be paid within agreed period is USD1,342
7	Number of SHGs received Cash and Maize Seed Loans from COFI this year and amount of loan	0	10 SHGs accessed loan amount of USD 15,506
8	Number of SHGs received funding from Melania Foundation and grant amount	0	3 SHGs received total amount of USD 8,241
F	Revenue Generation Program		
1	Youth Program – Vocational School		USD 1,184
G	Human Trafficking Program		
1	Number of survivors hosted at the Wings of Hope Shelter House	0	22
2	Number of survivors united with their families	0	18
3	Number of survivors currently staying at the Shelter House	0	4

PROGRAM IMPACTS

1. WOMEN EMPOWERMENT

- 2 new Self-Help Groups (SHGs) were formed with 40 members.
- 26 SHGs are regularly conducting savings and loan activities.
- A total of 203 women were trained in entrepreneurship and micro-business skills.
- 3 federations are effectively managing the loan fund established by DMI.
- Leadership skills training was provided to 125 SHG members during the year.



"There is no limit to what we, as women, can accomplish."

— Michelle Obama

PROGRAM STRATEGIES

Malawi is a predominantly rural country in southeaster Africa, where agriculture is the backbone of the economy and employs the majority of the population. Despite its rich natural resources and strong community networks, Malawi faces persistent socio-economic challenges. High levels of poverty, limited access to quality education, weak healthcare systems, gender inequalities, and frequent climate shocks such as droughts and floods exacerbate vulnerabilities, particularly among rural women and youth.

Women, who constitute a significant portion of the rural workforce, often struggle with limited land and asset ownership, minimal access to credit, low agricultural productivity, and high exposure to gender-based violence. Youth face high unemployment, scarce vocational training opportunities, and limited pathways to secure livelihoods, leaving many vulnerable to exploitation, early marriage, and unsafe migration. Human trafficking remains a significant risk for adolescent girls and young women, highlighting the need for targeted prevention and survivor support initiatives.

In this context, DMI's mission in Malawi focuses on women's empowerment, youth development, sustainable agriculture, and the prevention of human trafficking, working through community-based interventions that strengthen resilience, economic independence, and social protection.

1. WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT (WE)

DMI promotes women's economic resilience by organizing marginalized women into Self Help Groups (SHGs), providing platforms for collective savings, access to microfinance, leadership development, and peer support. Through training in income generation, financial literacy, and small enterprise development, women gain the skills and confidence needed to improve their household income and decision-making power. The Mission also promotes climate-resilient agricultural practices, including soil and water conservation, organic methods, and crop diversification to enhance productivity, strengthen food security, and build community resilience.

Objectives

- Strengthen women's economic independence through functional SHGs.



- Enhance skills in income generation, financial literacy, and leadership.
- Reduce gender inequalities and promote women's social and economic empowerment.

Strategies Adopted

Formation and Strengthening of SHGs:

Women were organized into Self Help Groups to promote collective savings, credit access, and support for micro-business activities. Regular meetings, trainings, and capacity-building sessions helped members strengthen savings habits, improve financial literacy, develop leadership skills, and enhance group governance. Strong SHGs empowered women to make informed decisions, participate actively in livelihood activities, and address community challenges.

Capacity-Building in Financial and Entrepreneurial Skills:

DMI delivered continuous training in financial literacy, bookkeeping, leadership, and group management. Women were also equipped with practical income-generation skills, including tailoring, goat rearing, and other locally relevant trades, to support sustainable livelihood development.

Promotion of Social Empowerment and Gender Equality:

Community awareness events, village dialogues on gender and women's rights, and celebrations such as International Women's Day strengthened social empowerment, challenged harmful norms, and promoted gender equality at the community level.

2. VOCATIONAL TRAINING (VT)

Youth unemployment in Malawi remains high, with a significant percentage of young people aged 15–35 lacking access to formal employment or marketable skills. To address this gap, the DMI Vocational Skill Training Centre in Lilongwe provides practical, market-relevant training in Tailoring (6 months) and Salon/Cosmetology (3 months), equipping marginalized youth and women with the competencies needed to generate income, start businesses, and achieve self-reliance.

- 67 women and girls were trained in Tailoring at the vocational school.
- A total of 84 women were trained in soap-making skills.
- A total of 370 women participated in the International Women's Day celebration at the DMI campus.
- 120 women were oriented on the preparation and use of energy-saving mud stoves.
- 100 bamboo seedlings were planted at the university campus as part of the promotion of bamboo planting.



3. SUSTAINABLE RURAL TECHNOLOGIES (SRT)

- 200 Women trained in climate-smart agriculture

Objectives

- Equip youth and women with employable, market-relevant vocational skills
- Promote self-employment & sustainable entrepreneurship

Strategies Adopted

- Tailoring Skills: Hands-on training in sewing machine operation, fabric selection, pattern making, cutting, and garment construction. Emphasis on quality, productivity, and self-employment readiness.
- Salon & Cosmetology Skills: Training in hair care, braiding, styling, make-up, manicure, pedicure, and hygiene/safety practices to provide complete grooming services.
- Entrepreneurship & Customer Care: Integration of business management, customer service, and basic financial skills to support sustainable small enterprises

3. SUSTAINABLE RURAL TECHNOLOGIES (SRT)

DMI works with smallholder farmers to build resilience through climate-smart agriculture, hands-on training, and improved access to inputs. Demonstration plots and farmer groups strengthen learning, encourage innovation, and promote widespread adoption of sustainable farming practices.

Objectives

- Promote climate-resilient agriculture to enhance food security and livelihood stability.
- Strengthen the capacity of smallholder farmers to adopt sustainable, climate-smart technologies.

Strategies Adopted

Promotion of Climate-Resilient Agricultural Practices:

Smallholder farmers were mobilized and trained in soil and water conservation, organic farming, and diversified cropping. DMI introduced drought-tolerant seeds, sustainable land-use techniques, and provided essential inputs, tools, and technical guidance to enhance productivity.



“The best technologies are those rural communities can own, adapt, and sustain.”

Establishment of Demonstration Plots and Farmer Groups:

Demonstration plots showcased improved techniques and allowed farmers to observe results first-hand. Farmer groups created platforms for peer learning, knowledge sharing, and collective problem-solving, supporting wider adoption of sustainable practices.

Enhancement of Environmental Conservation Efforts:

Communities were sensitized on the importance of natural resource management, including tree planting, soil restoration, and safe water practices, helping protect local ecosystems and strengthen environmental resilience.

Building Capacity for Sustainable Livelihoods:

Farmers received training in farm planning, post-harvest management, value addition, and market linkages to improve income stability and develop long-term, sustainable rural livelihoods.

4. ANTI-TRAFFICKING & SAFE REINTEGRATION (ATR)

Human trafficking poses a significant risk to adolescent girls and young women in Malawi, particularly in vulnerable rural communities. DMI addresses this challenge through a comprehensive approach focused on prevention, early identification, survivor protection, legal support, psychosocial care, and safe reintegration. Survivors receive short-term shelter, counselling, life-skills education, and vocational training to rebuild confidence and achieve long-term independence.

Objectives

- Provide short-term rehabilitation and protection to trafficking survivors.
- Ensure safety, psychosocial care, legal aid, healthcare, and reintegration assistance.
- Equip at-risk youth and survivors with life skills and vocational training for long-term self-reliance.
- Prevent human trafficking through community awareness, vigilance, and early intervention

4. ANTI-TRAFFICKING & SAFE REINTEGRATION (ATR)

- Established rehabilitation center for the survivor of human trafficking.
- A total of 22 survivors were hosted at the Wings of Hope Shelter House.
- A total of 18 survivors were reunited with their families.
- A total of 4 survivors are currently staying at the shelter house.

Our **FIGHT** against human trafficking
is one of the great human rights causes
of our **TIME.**



Identification and Rescue Mechanisms:

DMI works closely with community structures, child protection committees, and local authorities to identify risks early and intervene promptly. Survivor-centered rescue operations are conducted confidentially, ensuring immediate safety and protection.

Comprehensive Legal Assistance & Psychosocial Support:

Upon rescue, survivors are formally registered with the local police station for safety documentation and protection. DMI provides continuous psychosocial counselling, life-skills education, and essential medical support to help survivors regain confidence, emotional stability, and overall well-being.



Rehabilitation and Vocational Training:

Survivors participate in short-term rehabilitation programs that include vocational training, such as food preparation and other locally relevant skills to support sustainable reintegration. Training focuses on building resilience, enabling survivors to secure livelihoods and reduce vulnerability to future exploitation.



Community Awareness and Prevention of Human Trafficking:

DMI conducts community awareness campaigns, school outreach sessions, and leadership trainings to educate families, youth, and local authorities about trafficking risks and safe practices. These efforts strengthen community vigilance and contribute to long-term prevention.

"The fight against human trafficking begins with awareness and ends with action."



PROGRAM ALBUM

WOMEN EMPOWERMENT



VSLA Meeting for Women



Micro-business Training



Mud-Stove Training



Melania & Orica Foundation - Empowering Women Members



VOCATIONAL SKILLS



Orientation



Beautician Training



Equipping Youth with
Vocational Skills



Sewing Training



Cake Baking



Soap Making

SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE



Drip Irrigation to Cultivate
Vegetables & Fruits



Bamboo Planting



PREVENTION OF HUMAN TRAFFICKING



Motivational Class



Counselling



Meeting

CELEBRATIONS



International Women's
day Celebration



Story - 01: "From Needle to New Life"- Master Adamu Chilunga



Adamu Chilunga, a 21-year-old from Manyenje Village in Traditional Authority Chitukula, Lilongwe District, is married to Anesi, and they have one daughter, Patient. In 2023, Adamu successfully completed a six-month tailoring course at DMI Mission Malawi, hoping to build a stable livelihood for his young family.

Despite completing the tailoring course, Adamu was only able to secure short-term employment for two months. With no stable income, his family continued to face financial hardship, struggling to meet basic household needs.

In August 2024, through the Tailoring Machine Loan Fund initiated by DMI Mission Malawi, Adamu became one of the beneficiaries in the first batch. He received a tailoring machine loan and started his own tailoring business the same month with an initial capital of K5,000. He rented a small shop at K7,000 per month. With guidance and encouragement from the DMI team, Adamu focused on delivering quality tailoring services, which gradually attracted more customers.

Today, Adamu earns an average income of K45,000 per week and approximately K180,000 per month. Through this steady income, he successfully repaid the tailoring machine loan within the stipulated 10-month period and now fully owns the machine. His business continues to grow, enabling him to provide for his family's daily needs and plan for a better future.

Adamu Chilunga sincerely thanks the DMI Sisters and staff for the Tailoring Machine Loan Fund, which enabled him to start his tailoring business, support his family, and build a hopeful future with dignity and self-reliance.

"Through the income generated from my tailoring business I am now able to provide my family livelihoods needs and my family has seen the grace of God. I now have plans to build a big house for my family and further improve my family livelihoods. I am also grateful to DMI sisters and staff for the initiation of this tailoring machine opportunity".

Story - 02: “Seeds of Trust: How Rural Women Turned Access to Finance into



In 2024, DMI Mission Malawi established a strategic partnership with Community Finance (COFI) Limited, a financial institution that provides low-interest loans to rural community institutions to promote small-scale businesses. Through this partnership, DMI Mission Malawi aimed to strengthen women-led Self-Help Groups (SHGs) by improving access to affordable finance and livelihood opportunities.

Rural women's groups often face difficulties accessing formal financial services due to high interest rates, strict collateral requirements, and limited financial literacy. Rising costs of agricultural inputs, particularly maize seed, further constrained women's ability to invest in productive farming and income-generating activities, affecting household food security and livelihoods.

Through the partnership with COFI Limited, six (6) Women Self-Help Groups accessed a cumulative loan amount of K6,160,000 by September 2025. All groups successfully repaid their loans, demonstrating strong financial discipline. Encouraged by this success, COFI introduced a Seed and Cash Loan model in September 2025. Under this model, women received maize seed loans (5 kg or 10 kg) combined with cash loans ranging from K130,000 to K260,000, with seed repayment scheduled after the harvest season (May–July 2026). Six SHGs immediately applied and received the support.

On average, each beneficiary received 10 kg of maize seed valued at K144,000 and a cash loan of K260,000, bringing the total loan value per member to K404,000. The total seed loan accessed by all groups amounted to K20,200,000. Overall, women's groups accessed a combined cash and seed loan amount of K26,360,000, enabling increased agricultural production, improved food security, and enhanced household incomes.

DMI Mission Malawi and the women Self-Help Groups express their sincere gratitude to Community Finance (COFI) Limited for the continued trust, affordable financial support, and partnership. This collaboration has significantly contributed to improving the livelihoods, resilience, and economic empowerment of women in rural communities.

One of the members said “We are very thankful to DMI Mission Malawi for linking us to the Community Finance (COFI) Limited. We accessed loan for running our small businesses and as the rain season is starting off we are very excited that we have already received the seed and cash. This will give us the confidence of the success of this coming season. God bless DMI Mission Malawi”

OUR PARTNERS AND COUNTRY TEAM

We proudly recognize our partners for their financial contributions that support and empower vulnerable communities in Malawi.



OUR TEAM



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Tailoring Teacher

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT 2025

(Unaudited)

Details	Receipts (local currency) /Malawi kwacha	Payments (Local currency)	Balances as of December 31, 2025
Opening balance as of January 1 st 2025	276,378	-	0
Total Receipts from DMI & Payments from that fund	6,330,010	5,096,765	1,233,245
Total Receipts from all donors and payments from that fund	1,050,000	1,050,000	0
Total Receipts from in-country donation/fee/sale and other minor incomes	3,397,500	3,397,500	0
Total (local currency)	11,053,888	9,820,643	1,233,245
Total (USD) @ 1,700	6502	5776	725



ANNUAL PLAN FOR PROGRAMS & FINANCE- 2026

Program Area/ Plan details	No. of villages	No. of direct participants	Annual Projected budget(Local Currency)	Funds raised for this program	Balance funds to be raised for this program
Women Empowerment program					
1. Promotion of new SHGs establishment	20	250	1,000,000	0	1,000,000
2. Strengthening existing SHGs	20	300			
3. Promotion of zone level federation	20	20			
SHGs Capacity Building					
1. Woman entrepreneurship /micro-business training	20	300	1,000,000	0	1,000,000
2. SHG Formation and Functioning trainings	20	288			
3. Leadership training	20	480			
Promotion of agriculture production skills					
1. Handmade organic Fertilizer making trainings	20	200	2,000,000	0	2,000,000
2. Promotion of drip irrigation technologies	20	50			
3. Promotion of Vertical gardening	20	100			
4. Promotion of compost organic manure	20	350			
Promotion of energy saving technologies					
1. Promote use of energy saving mud stoves	20	250	3,000,000	0	3,000,000
2. Promotion of planting trees and vetiver grass planting	20	300			
Vocational skills training					
1. Conduct Tailoring skills training	20	60	3,000,000	0	3,000,000
2. Facilitate Soap making skills training	20	250			
3. Facilitate Catering skills training	20	250			
Anti -trafficking					
1. Rehabilitation center			170,000,000		170,000,000
2. Operational cost			68,000,000		68,000,000

Celebrations and events					
Facilitate Women's Day celebration	20	300	5,000,000	0	5,000,000
College Students outreach/Extension Program					
Linking college students to communities	20	50	300,000	0	300,000
Staff capacity building trainings					
1. Staff training in M & E System	20	8	1,000,000	0	1,000,000
2. Staff training in Communication skills	20	8			
Total Budget			16,300,000	0	16,300,000

Staffing Plan:

Category of staff/Numbers in each category	No. of Senior Leadership staff (CD/DCD/Senior Manager and others)	No. of Middle-level staff (Unit/office/program/ Project Manager, Coordinator)	No. of Entry-level staff (Officer/Assistant and other support staff)
DMI members	3	-	-
Expat staff	0	0	-
In-country staff	-	-	5

Capital Investment Plan:

Category of Capital Investment	No. of Units to be purchased	Budget (USD or specify currency)	Amount of funds raised for this purchase
Office equipment – Photo-copier/Binder and others)	1	5,000,000	0
Laptops, desk-top and printers	2	5,000,000	0
Others (Specify)			
Purchase of motorcycles	2	5,000,000	0
Trees (different types of fruits trees)	300	1,500,000	0
Irrigation kits (sets)	10	700,000	0
Tools for Agriculture & seeds		500,000	0
Total		15,080,000	0

Revenue Generation Plan:

S. No.	Sources of revenue generation	Annual Surplus amount that will generated
1.	Tailoring Vocational School	2, 000,000
2.	Farm	1,000,000

CONCLUSION

The year under review reflects DMI Mission Malawi's continued commitment to building resilient communities through inclusive development and sustainable interventions. By strengthening women's collectives, expanding livelihood opportunities, investing in youth skills, and supporting children's education, the mission has reinforced pathways toward self-reliance and social dignity for vulnerable families. The steady progress achieved this year demonstrates the power of community participation and long-term accompaniment.

As economic uncertainty, climate pressures, and limited employment opportunities persist, DMI Mission Malawi remains focused on adaptive and locally driven solutions. Emphasis has been placed on improving income security, promoting environmentally responsible practices, and equipping women and youth with practical skills that respond to real market needs. These efforts not only address immediate challenges but also lay the foundation for sustainable growth and leadership within communities.

Looking ahead, the mission will continue to consolidate gains by strengthening institutional capacity, deepening partnerships, and enhancing the quality and reach of its programs. Greater focus will be given to scaling successful models, fostering innovation in livelihood development, and ensuring that women, youth, and children are active agents of change in their own development journeys.

As we conclude this year's report, DMI Mission Malawi expresses sincere gratitude to community members, partners, donors, and staff whose dedication and collaboration make this work possible. Together, we remain steadfast in our vision of empowered communities, equitable opportunities, and a future rooted in dignity, sustainability, and hope.





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