



ANNUAL REPORT - 2022

Stronger & Resilient Communities

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ABBREVIATIONS

AGM	Annual General Meeting
BoD	Board of Directors
CSO	Civil Society Organization.
EATV	East Africa Television
GD	Gender Desks
HFHT	Habitat For Humanity Tanzania
ITV	Independent Television
JoFOC-19	Joint Forum on COVID-19
KMC	Kinondoni Municipal Council
LGA	Local Government Authority
MHM	Menstrual Hygiene Management
NGO	Non-Governmental Organization
TPF	Tanzania Police Force
SGBV	Sexual Gender Based Violence
SWO	Social Welfare Officer
TBC	Tanzania Broad casting Corporation
TECMN	Tanzania Ending Child Marriage Network
TV	Television
WASH	Water Sanitation & Hygiene
WFTZ	Women Fund Trust Tanzania
YAVT	Youth Achievement Village Tanzania
YUNA	Youth of United Nation Association.
YWCA	Young Women Christian Association.

OUR VISION, MISSION AND INTERVENTIONS

Vision

My LEGACY envisions poverty free communities living dignified lives.

Mission Statement

To equip women and youth with skills to address socio-economic challenges in their communities.

Building stronger resilient communities

We are pleased to present this year's annual report, which focuses on building stronger resilient communities through interventions focused on positive WASH practices, menstrual hygiene management, youth and women economic empowerment, and protection of children and young women from sexual and gender-based violence.

The COVID-19 pandemic has highlighted the urgent need for resilient communities, and the critical role that water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) play in building community resilience. This year's report showcases the impact of interventions focused on promoting positive WASH practices, including the provision of safe water and sanitation facilities, hygiene education, and the promotion of menstrual hygiene management for girls and women.

In addition to WASH, we explore the important role that youth and women economic empowerment play in building community resilience. Through case studies and data analysis, we showcase the impact of interventions that support the economic empowerment of youth and women, and highlight the benefits of creating inclusive and sustainable economic opportunities for all.

Furthermore, we also examine the critical issue of protection of children and young women from sexual and gender-based violence. This report highlights the importance of interventions that prioritize the safety and well-being of vulnerable populations, and the role of community-based approaches in creating safe spaces and supporting survivors.

Overall, this report highlights the importance of multi-sectoral interventions in building resilient communities, and the potential for transformative change when communities are empowered and supported to take action. We hope this report will inspire and inform a range of stakeholders, including policymakers, practitioners, and communities, to take action towards building more resilient, sustainable, and equitable communities for all.

Our Thematic areas

Our work is to serve communities through an approach that will reduce poverty by working with women and youth and other stakeholders around three thematic areas:

✦ Economic empowerment as a vehicle for poverty eradication

We focus on empowering women and youth because demographically they are a majority group, yet marginalized economically. By targeting women and youth, we are dedicated to increase their skills for employability and entrepreneurship, provision of access to productive resources, advocating for enabling and institutional environments, and capacitating the youth and women to unlock their potential to engage in entrepreneurship and decent work as drivers of progress towards sustainable, inclusive development.

✦ Inclusive Leadership as a strategy to address community challenges

We believe that women and youth should be part of the solutions to community problems. The youth can use creativity, idealism, and energy to work in households, schools, communities and at national level. We strategically invest in inclusive leadership due to its potential to promote participatory democracy in which an ever-increasing majority of ordinary citizens could be involved in addressing critical social and economic problems and lead social change. If the youth have clearly defined leadership roles and opportunities, it will allow and motivate them to actively participate in their communities rather than having passive roles.

✦ Promotion and Protection of women and children rights leads to gender equality

Women and girls are subjected to multiple and intersecting forms of discrimination and violence, and are confronted with a systematic denial of rights which leaves them inferior to their male counterparts. This situation calls for advocacy for behavior change, change of practices and social norms. We are strategically focusing on advocacy for the protection and promotion of women and children's right so that they could fully realize their fundamental human rights especially rights to education that is relevant to 21st Century.

PROGRAMMATIC INTERVENTIONS IN 2022

Our programmes took a major step forward from improved our collaborations with government, CSOs, development partners, media, grassroots community based organization and community activists to deliver positive results in each of our areas of work. We have overseen empowerment of women and youth with skills to facilitate livelihood opportunities and have conducted advocacy to promote the right for young women and girls to have access to education without fear of violence or inadequacy of support systems and frameworks.

During the 2022 financial year, we implemented three key strategic interventions which combined awareness raising and sensitization for behavior change, access to service provision to vulnerable community members and skills training for economic empowerment. The report will highlight the accomplishments and impact of during this reporting period.

✦ **COVID 19 Response through community awareness and livelihoods support**

The in school WASH programme covered a total of 20 schools, 2 local markets (Kunduchi, Kawe Local markets) and 7 local government offices from Wazo hill, Kunduchi & Kawe wards. The project focused on promoting hygienic behaviors and lifelong good health, enhancing not only the well-being of children and their families, but also contribute towards healthy and secure school environments that can protect children from illness including COVID 19. The project incorporated a WASH campaign *NAWA MIKONO LINDA AFYA YAKO* that targeted schools and the community as a vehicle for intensifying awareness about COVID 19 and how to stay safe.

The project established 20 in school clubs with 580 members whose role is to champion change amongst their peers and communities. The clubs conducted outreach activities within and outside the schools reaching 156 community members, 597 (100 M, 497 F) teachers, 30,234 (14,979 M, 15,255 F) students as a result of these awareness rising and outreach activities. Others outreach activities included established vegetable gardens which provide a source of income and sustenance for the students as a means for them to eat balanced meals in schools. In an effort to promote afforestation 39 trees were planted in 4 schools namely in efforts to encourage afforestation practices. Other clubs outreach activities include soap making, clean ups at mosque, church, fish market, police station and health center in effort to not only give back but also to promote positive hygiene and sanitation practices amongst the community members.

Information, education and sensitization materials such as posters and information leaflets were developed to assist in promoting behavioral change. Nonetheless, the organization utilized media as a way to conduct mass information sharing. During the rolling out of the WASH campaign media both main stream and social media played a crucial role in educating the public on issues surrounding WASH and proved to be a powerful tool for advocacy and holding actors accountable for providing access to WASH

services. Together these sessions reached a total of 24,928,759 million people across Tanzania through mainstream print and social media raising awareness on the WASH campaign to promote WASH and hygiene practices as a way to fight diseases such as COVID-19, and the need to conserve our environment by creating sustainable means of living including waste management to create clean energy sources for cooking.



Similarly, the project targeted journalists who are gate keepers to information and partners in advocacy and hosted a High Level Media Partners Engagement which brought together 25 media and civil society organizations (CSO) stakeholders to strategize on how to sustain behavioral change and promote WASH practices to ensure that communities are thriving post the pandemic. The High level engagement offered a reflection platform to learn and relearn the lessons from the pandemic through improved community WASH practices and the dynamic role in which media and communications can be used as a tool for advocacy to hold government and other leaders accountable in ensuring the promotion and sustaining of positive WASH behaviors in the Tanzanian community.

Through media engagement, menstrual hygiene Management was highlighted as an important dimension which is part and parcel of WASH interventions but often neglected due to taboos surrounding the biological need. In this light we hosted a Menstrual Hygiene Stakeholders Symposium with government, education, media and Civil Society Organizations (CSO) stakeholders with the aim of intensifying efforts towards addressing Violence associated with menstrual hygiene for in-school adolescent girls. Ensuring that girls remain in school and are protected from bullying and other gender based violence associated with menstruation

In addition the project women, youth and people living with disabilities were supported community livelihoods opportunities as a coping mechanism for COVID-19. The beneficiaries learned skills on how to make batik and multipurpose soap, waste management specifically on how to turn waste into alternative charcoal as sustainable source of clean energy for cooking. The knowledge gained set the participants on their way to start income generating activities that helped them earn livelihood to support themselves and their families.

✦ Global Fund COVID 19 program

During this reporting period My Legacy Implemented an activity BL 281:-CSO capacity building to engage Government of Tanzania and stakeholders in Dar region which was done in collaboration with AMREF Tanzania under the support of Global Fund. The activity hosted four one-day **capacity building to stakeholders on Covid-19 Prevention, Mitigation & Advocacy on Voluntary Uptake of Covid 19 Vaccine** to 97 (38 M, 59 F) participants from the 5 Districts of Dar es salaam Region attended the capacity building aimed at looking for a holistic approach to ensure that there is consolidated support to the Ministry of Health's efforts to reduce the spread of COVID 19 by mobilizing action from a wide spectrum of Non-State Actors (CSOs and influential community members), government actors and other stakeholders to raise awareness on COVID 19 risks and advocate for talking precaution including regularly and thoroughly washing hands with soap and clean running water, and uptake of the COVID 19 Vaccine. The sessions offered an avenue for experts and professionals from diverse fields to come together and reflect on how to address COVID - 19 through their organizations and institutional and reach the community and individuals. From the capacity building the participants came up with a joint action plan that was implemented in their areas of work.

Subsequent, to the capacity building the organization hosted feedback meetings with the aim to receive feedback on the implementation of the action plans agreed after the capacity building with 87 participants (52 females, 35 males) from civil society organizations, government and influential people.

The main aim of these meetings was to provide feedback on the implementation of the action plans agreed after the capacity building sessions. This feedback session highlighted the interventions that took place after the capacity building and its results. Participants presented their actions and results which included door to door campaigns, community sensitization events, the use of animations, use of social media short documentaries, and virtual and in person meetings. The interventions agreed on the included advocacy through social media, which reached a total of over 17 million people, in and outside Tanzanian borders. Awareness raising on the uptake of the vaccine which reached over 9932 people and more than 1893 people have been vaccinated as a result of these sessions. Furthermore advocacy through the use of religious networks and religious leaders, school teachers and local government officials resulted in more community members opting to get vaccinated and get information on COVID-19 and the vaccine. These candid conversations were able to strengthen the participants learning culture in order to be more inclusive and reflective when working and delivering with in their projects and action plans by identifying what works what they can do better to maximize the on networks they have created and have more impact.



Some of the participants of the capacity building and feedback session



Dr. Aifello Sichwale giving his opening remarks during the capacity building to Government and CSO stakeholders on COVID-19 prevention mitigation and uptake on vaccination.

✦ **Supporting Women & Girls To Bring Social Change In The Community**

My LEGACY received a grant from Women Fund Trust Tanzania to implement the activity ***Sauti ya Binti Café & Dialogue on Sexual Gender Based Violence in Higher Learning institutions***. This activity hosted a total of 28 (22 F, 6 M) participants from various universities and students organizations in Dar es Salaam region and gave an avenue for the organization to work with universities and other institutions of higher learning. The café initiated a dialogue towards taking the lead in combating and eradicating Sexual Gender Based Violence (SGBV) within the higher learning institutions so as to protect women and girls and culminated in creating to be champions of combating SGBV in the education

Through the sessions the participants increased understanding on proper reporting and evidence preservation on issues concerning SGBV. Similarly the experiences shared by the participants revealed the gaps in addressing SGBV in universities and were a food for thought for the how as activists and stakeholder we can jointly create holistic program interventions that will have strong mechanism to promote safety for students especially female students in higher learning institutions against SGBV. A WhatsApp group was

created as a platform to push for more collaboration between the students and My Legacy, and building a movement to end SGBV in higher learning institutions. As an organization, we gained insights from the participants on the real situation of SGBV in higher learning institutions which will determine priorities for programming in the work on SGBV in the education sector to be implemented in future programming.



Group photo with the participants

IMPACT OF OUR PROGRAM

2022

01 media strategy document WASH campaign

1 baseline report was developed 1 In school WASH programme Document developed

53 people shared how they were impacted by the WASH campaign as a result **14** human interest stories were developed and disseminated on social media platforms to raise awareness on the campaign and positive WASH practices in the community

31 (23 F, 8 M) attended menstrual hygiene management the symposium

25 (16F, 9M) stakeholders including head teacher and Ward Education officers were familiarized about WASH projects and gave recommendations.

IEC **863** T- shirts (580 to clubs, 220 to school managements and 20 to focal points, 40 *bodaboda riders*, 3 volunteers)) were distributed to in school WASH club members, in school focal points and school managements in the **20** schools in the 3 respective wards

IEC **2050** stickers, **1000** posters with messages on proper hand washing, **1000** information leaflets and **2000** wrist bands were distributed in designated area.

IEC **1000** posters, **2000** stickers, **1365** t-shirts, **1790** wristbands, **2000** information leaflets were produced for the WASH campaign to enhance awareness on improving hygiene practices

23 (17 F, 6 M) focal points attended the community partners feedback loop events to share progress and sustainability plans on implementation of the WASH project

597 (100 M, 497 F) teachers & **30,234** (14,979 M, 15,255 F) students from 20 schools in the three wards were reached with knowledge on positive WASH practices through the outreach and awareness raising sessions by the WASH clubs

IMPACT OF OUR PROGRAM

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10 community sensitization meetings were conducted raising awareness on sustaining positive hygiene and sanitation practices to promote good health and well-being.

5000 litres of liquid soap and **2000** litres of sanitizers were procured and supplied to 26 selected project areas & 10 strategic community sensitization events

100 (capacity of 500 litres each) water tanks installed for hand washing in 20 schools, 7 local government offices, 2 local markets and 1 centre of PWD's and 1 health centre.

80 dustbins were distributed in 20 schools within the 3 respective wards to enhance hygiene and sanitation practices

30 focal points were identified and assigned their locations and received orientation training on the project and their roles

131,303 people have used the hand washing facilities for a period of 9 months

08 demonstration sessions conducted in 8 schools (6 Primary schools and 2 Secondary schools) in the 3 wards of implementation

627 (284 M, 343 F) students were taught how to properly wash hands through the hand washing demonstrations.

208 (153 F, 55 M) women, persons living with disabilities and youth were trained on soap making, batik and alternative charcoal production and gained confidence to start their own income generating businesses including soap making business and production and sale of alternative charcoal as well as other businesses as a result of the entrepreneurship and leadership trainings.

IMPACT OF OUR PROGRAM

2022

05 (3F, 2 M) have become became trainers of trainees and replicated the trainings to other women and youth within their communities

20 schools, **2** local markets (Kunduchi, Kawe Local markets) and **7** local government offices from Wazo hill, Kunduchi & Kawe wards were involved in the WASH programme

20 school clubs were formed with **580** members to educate and lead peers

10 WASH essay competition winners were awarded certificates

330 cleaning and sanitation facilities were distributed to the 20 in schools in a effort to enhance hygiene and sanitation practices in schools

39 trees were planted in 4 schools in efforts to encourage afforestation practices.

28 (22 F, 6 M) participants attended from universities, youth led organization, media and police force and gained knowledge on how to address SGBV.

48,828,759 people, in and outside Tanzanian borders were reached with messages on WASH, COVID-19, SGBV and Menstrual Hygiene management (MHM) through the use of media advocacy through main stream, print and social media

12,908 people were reached through the community sensitization events on raising awareness on positive hygiene and sanitation practices for health and wellbeing i.e. hand washing, COVID-19 and uptake on voluntary vaccination)

1893 people got vaccinated against COVID-19 as a result of the awareness raising sessions within the communities

25 participants including editors, journalists and presenters from radios, tv and newspapers) attended the High-level media engagement to enhance collaboration and advocacy on sustaining positive WASH practices and behaviors

97 (38 M, 59 F) participants from government institutions, CSO's, decision makers and influential people were trained on preventive and mitigation strategies against COVID -19 & conducted advocacy actions with in their communities from which **87** (52 females, 35 males) participants gave feedback of actions implemented

Key Achievements

★ Impactful advocacy

Throughout, My LEGACY has continued to coordinate advocacy interventions and carry out impactful advocacy with the purpose of enhancing adaptation of positive WASH practices in the community for disease prevention as well as to address the challenges that affect the welfare and rights of women, youth and children. Along with actively engaging in the dialogue with key stakeholders, policy makers and government actors to intensify efforts towards promoting safe and equal access to education for both female students by removing the hurdles to access safe education. We work with other stakeholders to sustaining WASH in preventing spread of diseases as well as identify key entry points for enhance our interventions within our communities We advocate for the strengthening policy and structures in addressing Sexual Gender Based Violence in to provide safe access to education for both male and female students without prejudice, discrimination or fear. To achieve this, in 2022 we have engaged in high-level advocacy sessions with government actors, CSO representatives, media personnel and influential people to strategize how to sustain behavioral change to promote WASH practices to ensure the communities thrive post the pandemic. Similarly the organization has engaged education and women and children rights stakeholders to intensify efforts to make spaces of learning such as schools and universities safe place for girls and young women by addressing obstacles that hinder them from freely accessing their right to education including creating friendly infrastructure that caters to their biological needs as well as having friendly structures to prevent and respond to incidences of SGBV



Group photo with the participants of the Menstrual Hygiene Stakeholders' Symposium

★ Behavior change and improved hygiene practices

Behavior change and improved hygiene practices are critical for promoting health and preventing the spread of disease. Throughout the implementation our sole goal was to have enhance hygiene and sanitation practices with in the high risk communities' to prevent outbreak of diseases. Awareness raising and sensitization through the use of media, information and education materials have ensure that the community members and students have access to the right information on. Newspaper articles content on WASH were published and sparked dialogue and conversation with in the communities on how best they can adapt to positive hygiene and sanitation practices. Similarly, in-school WASH clubs members have ensured that they impart positive hygiene and sanitation practices to other students by being and example through implementing various outreach activities including planting vegetable garderns promoting afforestation efforts by planting trees in schools and doing community clean ups in various areas in the communities including mosques, health care centres, police stations and in their schools as well.

Hand washing demonstrations were conducted in schools, and in the community so as to make sure community members and students understood how to wash their hands properly and kill germs and bacteria. In addition the accessibility of water tanks soaps and sanitizers to schools, market places local government offices, health care centres and faith based institutions (churches and mosques) encouraged the community member to wash their hands more frequently hence reduced the rate of infectious diseases in schools and the community.

The cleaning and sanitation materials (wheelbarrows, hand hoes, slashers) and motivate the students to keep their surrounds clean and properly dispose waste. The change in behavior signifies that the community spaces and schools are thriving and have adopted of healthy and safe practices related WASH hence becoming safe and immune from outbreak of diseases caused by poor hygiene and sanitation.



News paper clipping with articles on Mestrual hygiene management and sextortion



Pictures showcasing cleaning and sanitation materials distributed.

✦ **Provision of Livelihood Skills for Economic Empowerment**

Providing livelihood opportunities for women and youth is important for promoting economic empowerment and reducing poverty. In this regard My LEGACY capacitated youths, women and Persons with Disabilities (PWD) with knowledge and skills business management, confidence and leadership skills as well as marketing. In addition the participants learned skills on how to make batik and multipurpose soap and waste management specifically on how to turn waste into alternative charcoal as sustainable source of clean energy for cooking. The knowledge gained set the participants on their way to start income generating activities that helped them earn livelihood to support themselves and their families. Some participants became trainers of trainees and have moved on to teach other youth and women.



(Left) Eva Raphael making alternative charcoal from waste, (right) some of the participants for the leadership and entrepreneurship trainings

✦ **Community Mobilization & Sensitization**

Through the community sensitization events we have been able to reach 12,908 people in Dar es Salaam region. These community sessions have raised awareness on the importance of adapting positive hygiene and sanitation practices as well as prevention and mitigation against COVID-19 and uptake on the vaccine. As a result of these sessions 1893 people have been vaccinated, promoting good health and well-being within the communities. Similarly, these sessions have facilitated community transformation through community voices by bringing together key actors at community level to collaborate and create opportunities and solutions to the existing social problems. My LEGACY has supported community partners through the community partner's feedback loop events that comprised of teachers, local government and community leaders who have been instrumental in sharing key learning in the project as well as creating sustainable solutions to emerging challenges in managing the WASH challenges. Additionally, it is the engagement with religious networks and religious leaders, school teachers and local government officials and community leaders that have resulted in more community members being vaccinated and getting information on COVID-19 and the vaccine.



Left WASH project officer and community members during the beach clean up and on the focal points during the community partner's feedback event loops

✦ **Establishment of Strategic Partnerships with Government and NGO**

As part of forging sustainable partnerships My LEGACY forged engagements with like-minded organizations who share the same vision. This year has been key in forming strategic partnerships including a Joint forum of COVID-19 stakeholders that has been formed to continue to strengthen collaboration and advocacy towards prevention, mitigation against COVID-19 as well as uptake on the vaccine. The forum hosts 56 members who are from various organizations working in diverse fields including women and children rights, education, and working with people living with disabilities as well as influential people like media personnel. Similarly, the organization has formed relationships with universities through the students' government towards advocating to end SGBV in higher learning institutions.

My LEGACY has leveraged partnerships with government from the Ministry to ward levels. This partnership has enabled My Legacy to carry out its activities with full support of the local government and schools' management. Convening stakeholders feedback meetings has provided avenue to get key learning that have informed My Legacy's interventions which led to obtaining more positive results. Furthermore in efforts to advocacy for the rights girls MY LEGACY is a member of Tanzania Ending Child Marriage Network (TECMN) a coalition advocates to end child marriage in Tanzania.

IMPACT STORIES:

Men and Boys engagement in advocacy for Menstrual Hygiene Management which is part of WASH

Mndolwa Omary, a 16 years old form 3 student (male) and a school WASH club member at Mtakuja Beach Secondary school, is budding champion of women's and girls' rights through promoting access to inclusive Menstrual Hygiene Management as a key element of WASH programming.

"Through the WASH club we have learnt many things related to WASH. This include understanding menstrual hygiene management and how as young boys we can support our sisters and female peers during their period by ensuring they are respected and get access to enough water and hygiene products so that they can stay in school. In my own calculations I have noticed that girls miss up to 108 days of classes because of periods and that is not fair they deserve to have friendly structures in place that will allow them to access education comfortably without the worry of missing out," said Mndolwa Omar

Young Mndolwa challenges the myths surrounding menstruation and is breaking the silence surrounding periods and menstrual hygiene management by educating his peers on periods and how it is a normal part of being a girl transitioning to womanhood. Moreover, together with other WASH club members they look for avid solutions to promote the health and well-being of girls in their school as well as ensure the ability for them to stay in school.

"The WASH club has been a great addition to our schools and the knowledge we get on positive hygiene and sanitation has helped reduce the number of students missing school due to illnesses such as diarrhea and Urinary Track Infections. In our school we have enough toilets, a changing room, menstrual hygiene products for girls to use while they are on their periods as well as access to water both on the taps and the water tanks that we received from My LEGACY and HFHT. Apart from that we have fund were each student donates Tanzanian shillings 100/= every month that goes in to buy menstrual hygiene products like sanitary pads as well as helps students who are less fortunate by helping them meet some of their needs," said Mndolwa.

Mndolwa believes that it is everyone's responsibility to advocate for menstrual Hygiene management for girls. He also urges other boys to join in the conversation and break the silence surrounding menstrual health and menstrual hygiene management because most of the times men are the gate keepers to the homes and families.

"Protection is not only from harm, a father is also supposed to protect the health of his daughters by ensuring that they create inclusive environment that promotes menstrual hygiene management. Just like how we make budgets to buy food and other needs, we need to look at menstrual hygiene products as necessities for women and girls and hence need to be budgeted for as well. As boys and men we need to show up for our sister and mothers and make sure they feel protected and valued. We are thankful that Habitat for Humanity through My Legacy have supported schools to understand WASH and take responsibility in ensuring that learning environment are pleasant to both the teachers and students, especially girls" said Mndolwa.



Mndolwa Omary during presentation on Men & Boys engagement on Menstrual Hygiene management

ENABLERS

Our achievements for 2022 attest to support and guidance of our Board of Directors, effective management, a dedicated project team, community participation, and government involvement. However, there are other enabling factors that contributed greatly to the success of our programme and we would like to highlight the key ones as follows:

Communication

Communication has been an important tool in connecting us with the beneficiaries and stakeholders. In 2022, My Legacy used different channels to communicate with our audience including in outreach programs where staff met beneficiaries directly and engaged and shared knowledge on hygiene and sanitation. My Legacy also used public events hosted by the Local government and partner organizations to communicate with community members.

Use of the media including mainstream media such as Mwananchi Newspaper, EATV, EA - radio, Radio One, Magic FM, ITV, Channel ten daily new newspaper and the guardian news paper enabled communication with wider audience.

Also, through the use of social media platforms like Twitter, Instagram and Facebook we interacted with youths, other NGOs and development partners to communicate our vision and raise awareness on the current projects.

Working relations with media has increased My Legacy's visibility on social media platforms, radios and TV stations reaching a wider community with hygiene messages both in and out of Dar es Salaam.

Advocacy

In 2022 My Legacy engaged in advocacy around rights of women and children in partnership with other stakeholders including universities, government, media and CSO stakeholders. As members of the national Tanzania Ending Child Marriage Network (TECMN) we joined hands with other NGOs to advocate for protection of girls' rights to education by condemning child marriage. Similarly, My LEGACY joined hands with other stakeholders in promoting access to education for girls and young women by making environment by breaking the silence around menstruation through advocacy for proper management of menstruation and addressing SGBV in higher learning institutions by having in place proper structure to prevent and respond to these incidences when they occur. Through the WASH campaign communities have been able to develop and adopt hygiene practices that reduced the cases of infectious diseases allowing the communities to thrive in healthier environment.

Learning

My LEGACY believes that in order to achieve the community impact objectives, dynamic learning in collaboration with partners is required. With this understanding My Legacy convened feedback meetings with key stakeholders for mutual reflections, sharing insights and collective actions. Local government authorities, school management and the media have been key in shaping the program to bring the best results with their expertise.

Stakeholders' engagement

My Legacy's involvement with the local government authorities has provided necessary support in rolling out programs, local government leaders have been the gateway to the most vulnerable communities including PWDs. School managements have also played a vital role in supporting the implementation of the WASH project and promoting positive hygiene practices within the schools and maintenance of the hand washing facilities. Working with the media and other NGOs has been a good opportunity for My Legacy to grow and to push her agenda forward to a wider community. Lastly the contribution of development partners such as Habitat for Humanity Tanzania (HFHT), AMREF Tanzania and Women Fund Trust Tanzania cannot be overlooked. It is through their support that My Legacy has achieved its objectives and diversified its interventions towards advocating for children and young women rights from Sexual Gender Based Violence and improved WASH practices.

KEY CHALLENGES

My Legacy encountered obstacles and challenges while implementing its plans for 2022. The key programmatic challenges highlighted were as follows:

Silence around SGBV in higher learning institutions

Sexual Gender based Violence trends in higher learning institutions are evolving rapidly where in some cases the violence is conducted between students, including sextortion through blackmail and other students entice their lectures so as to get better grades. In addition most of the incidences go unreported for fear of stigma and victim blaming.

Inadequate and unfriendly infrastructure to support menstrual hygiene management for adolescent girls

Menstrual hygiene management is difficult for in school adolescent girls as it was observed that some schools lack the infrastructure i.e changing rooms and availability of hygiene products such as sanitary pads to assist the girls when they get their periods leading to some dropping out of school for fear of embarrassment.

Inadequate and structures to prevent and respond to Sexual Gender Based Violence in higher learning institutions

Some universities lack proper mechanisms to address SGBV in their institutions including policies and responsive structures. For instance, gender desks in universities are not friendly for young people report incidences of SGBV for fear of cases being not taken seriously. In most of the desks are not assigned proper officers qualified to handle cases of SGBV and rather have university lectures stand in place of that which raises fear amongst students.

Resource Mobilization

During the year My LEGACY continued its effort to mobilize resources for the programmatic work and secured short term funding that catered for interventions done in 2022. One of the main hindrances to effective resource mobilization is the shrinking and competitive funding scope with in the development sector due to various geopolitical reasons. However, the organization continues to actively fundraise for resource to implement future interventions.

LESSONS LEARNT

Lessons in project implementation:

✦ **Using Community based approach in interventions**

We have learned that it is essential to use community-based approach to advocacy for women and children's rights is effective because it involves and empowers the community members themselves to take action to address the issues affecting them. This approach allows more sustainable impact as it caters to the engagement of key stakeholders in the community in the planning, implementation, and evaluation of programs and initiatives. This helps to ensure that the solutions developed are appropriate, effective, and sustainable over the long-term. Working closely with community allows allow for the development of local leadership, as it evidenced through our intervention where the involvement of school management, and local government were engaged in every step of implementation as a result it to amplify the voices and experiences of the beneficiaries and promoted a sense of solidarity, empowerment and shared responsibility in addressing issues that concern them.

✦ **Effective engagement with government actors for smooth programmatic implementation**

The engagement of government partners' from ward level to municipal level in feedback meetings is vital in building rapport in different levels of the government, this will simplify engagement and immediate support from the officials towards My Legacy interventions.

✦ **Improved academic and attendance in schools due to reduced infections**

The school WASH program has had great impact in keeping students in-school students' attendance has increased substantially, this is a result of the decrease in spread of infectious diseases such as diarrhea and urinary tract infections (UTI). This translates to improved academic performances of students as attested by the teachers.

✦ **Use Play based Learning in interventions involving children**

One of our biggest lessons this year is the art of incorporating play based learning. Children learn best through play and their natural curiosity and creativity should be nurtured and supported. Play-based learning is important when implementing interventions with children because it allows them to learn through hands-on, experiential activities that are engaging and meaningful to them. Through this children develop important skills such as problem-solving, critical thinking, communication, and cooperation. This was evidenced in the essay competition that was hosted by My LEGACY in the school WASH clubs, the competition allowed the children to practice and apply new knowledge and skills they haven't learnt on WASH and was big boost to the development of their self- esteem, self-awareness and other social skills.

GOVERNANCE

My Legacy is still at its infancy stage. The Founders have been generous in donating resources including financial, technical and material to make sure that the organization gain strength by the day. The positions of the Executive Director and Operations Manager have not been funded hence the founders are working on voluntary basis.

In 2022, we managed to raise funds which have enabled the hiring of project staff to fill some of the positions. The engagement of professionals to fill positions as per our staffing plan will continue as we continue accessing financial resources.

Our governance is comprised of two main governance levels: the associative governance and the organizational and operational governance.

Associative governance

Our associative governance structure is composed of the following bodies:

✦ The Annual General Meeting (AGM)

The AGM is the governing body of My Legacy. The members of the organization meet once a year and whenever required for an extraordinary AGM. The main agenda for the AGM is to endorse the financial statements, annual reports, and statutory auditor's report and to elect the members of the Board of Directors.

✦ The Board of Directors (BoD)

The BoD is elected by the AGM and is in charge of defining the general content of the policies and overall strategy of the organization. According to My Legacy Constitution, the BoD meets not less than 2 times a year and has the following core responsibilities:

- a) To oversees the strategic plan and main strategic development directions of the organization,
- b) To endorse the organizational policies
- c) To endorse the anticipated budget for the year , the forecast budget for the year and the closing of annual accounts
- d) To oversee the overall legal compliance at large of the organization.

Board of Directors in 2021

Ms. Anna Kulaya - Chairperson

Mr. Tumaini Mbibo - Director

Ms. Stella Cosmas - Director

Leadership Team

Ms. Fortunata Temu - Executive Director

Mr. Daniel Gaudence- Head of Operations

Ms. Amina Mtengeti- Coordinator - (Partnerships Reporting & Resource Mobilization)

Organizational & operational governance

Organizational and operational governance is comprised of the following

+ Policies and processes for accountability of leadership

My Legacy has a Board Charter that clearly defines the roles, responsibilities and authorities of the Board of Directors. This policy document ensures accountability of the Board. The Board addresses organizational matters and plays an active role in organizational planning, financial planning, and engagement with the larger society including in fundraising.

+ 5 Year Strategic plan (2021-2025)

Our vision and mission hold all the dreams with which My Legacy was established. These have been articulated in the form of an actionable strategic plan to ensure good governance.

+ Reports and website

As a measure of good governance, My Legacy ensures that our partners and stakeholders are aware of our plans, activities, history and achievements through our Annual Report and information posted on our website and social media handles. We also disclose financial information, and board details in our annual reports.

+ Audit

We make sure that financial audits are conducted not only for the sake of being compliant but also to get a clear picture of the organizational health, so as to move to the right direction taking corrective action where needed.

+ Policies for staff

My Legacy has policies and procedures guiding human resources including Human Resource Policy and Human Resource Strategy. These policies and strategies guide and ensure equitable and transparent staff recruitment and compensation, as well as code of conduct and procedures for disciplinary action and rewards for good performance.

PLANS FOR 2023

In the past year the organization has been able to grow its impact to work with various stakeholders and institutions including the Tanzania Police Force, Universities and CSO's as well form strategic partnerships. It is our hope to continue to thrive and bring changes alongside the communities we serve by fulfilling the programmatic & human resource needs up our implementation.

In the next year we plan to increase and diversify our resource base so as to scale up our programs in schools, universities and our work with women and youth in relation to WASH, leadership and Sexual Gender Based Violence (SGBV). and We plan to increase our resource base to support leadership and rights-based projects, introducing capacity building training in-house for our staff as well as expanding our ongoing COVID 19 response and WASH Projects.

A WORD OF THANKS TO OUR DONORS AND PARTNERS

We would not have been able to achieve our goals without the support and general contributions of our supporters, partners and donors.

Special appreciation to the following:

- Habitat For Humanity Tanzania (HFHT)
- AMREF Tanzania
- Women Fund Trust Tanzania
- Local Governments
- Kinondoni Municipa Council
- Ministry of Health

Partners

- SIDO
- TECMN
- MKUKI
- JoFOC-19
- Sauti ya Jamii Kipunguni

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2022

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2022

	Note	31-Dec-22 TZS	31-Dec-21 TZS
Revenue			
Revenue from non exchange transactions			
Revenue grants	5	379,069,358	120,991,243
Revenue from Exchange Transactions			
Interest Income		1,123,188	781,463
Foreign exchange gains		<u>916,248</u>	-
Total Revenue		<u>381,108,794</u>	<u>121,772,706</u>
Expenses:			
Program expenses	6	364,914,877	109,413,823
Administration expenses	7	16,193,916	11,769,901
Loss on foreign exchange		<u>-</u>	<u>588,981</u>
Total expenses		<u>381,108,794</u>	<u>121,772,706</u>
Surplus/ (Deficit) before Tax		<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Taxation		-	-
Surplus/ (Deficit) after Tax		<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Surplus/ (Deficit) for the year		<u><u>-</u></u>	<u><u>-</u></u>

Notes form an integral part of this Financial Statements

MYLEGACY**FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2022****STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION****ASSETS**

Non current assets	Notes	31-Dec-22 TZS	31-Dec-21 TZS
Current assets			
Cash and bank equivalents	8	12,213,907	167,769,275
Receivable form exchange transactions		-	171,000
Account receivables		-	
Total Assets		<u>12,213,907</u>	<u>167,940,275</u>

Liabilities and Net Asset**Current liabilities**

Account payables	9	1,770,000	2,213,360
Deferred Income grants	10	9,971,005	165,254,013

Accumulated Fund		472,902	472,902
Total Liabilities and Fund Available		<u>12,213,907</u>	<u>167,940,275</u>

Notes form an integral part of this Financial Statements

MYLEGACY

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2022

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

PARTICULARS	Accumulated Fund TZS	Total Net Asset TZS
As at 01.01. 2022	472,902	472,902
Deficit/Surplus during the year	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Balance as at 31.12.2022	<u>472,902</u>	<u>472,902</u>
 As at 01.01. 2021	 472,902	 472,902
Surplus/Deficit during the year	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Balance as at 31.12.2021	<u>472,902</u>	<u>472,902</u>

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2022

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOW

	31-Dec-22	31-Dec-21
	TZS	TZS
Cash flows from Operations Activities:		
Receipts:		
Revenue Grants	379,069,358	120,991,243
Other receipts	<u>2,039,436</u>	<u>610,463</u>
Total Receipts	<u>381,108,794</u>	<u>121,601,706</u>
Payments:		
Payments to Suppliers	(330,258,507)	(85,765,920)
Salaries and staff welfare expenses	(34,733,979)	(23,977,243)
Other Payments	<u>(16,193,916)</u>	<u>(10,858,883)</u>
Total Payments	<u>(381,108,794)</u>	<u>(120,602,046)</u>
Increase /(decrease) in payables	(443,360)	-
(Increase) /decrease in receivables	<u>171,000</u>	<u>-</u>
Net cash flow from operating activities (A)	<u>(272,360)</u>	<u>999,660</u>
Cash flow from Financing Activities:		
Capital Grant received/ (released)	(155,283,008)	165,254,013
Net Cash flow from Financing Activities (B)	(155,283,008)	165,254,013
Total Net Cash flow (A+B)	(155,555,367)	166,253,673
Add; Cash and Cash Equivalent at Beginning of year	<u>167,769,275</u>	<u>1,515,602</u>
Cash and Cash equivalent at end of year	<u>12,213,907</u>	<u>167,769,275</u>

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2022

STATEMENTS OF COMPARISON OF BUDGET AND ACTUAL AMOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2022

PARTICULARS	Projected Performance TShs	Actual Performance TShs	Variance TShs	%age
Revenue:				
Donor Agencies (HFHT)	389,040,363	379,069,357.88	(9,971,005.12)	-3%
Miscellaneous Revenue	-	2,039,435.71	2,039,435.71	100%
TOTAL	<u>389,040,363</u>	<u>381,108,793.59</u>	<u>(7,931,569.41)</u>	-2%
Recurrent Expenditure:				
Wages, Salaries and Employees Benefits	41,993,229	39,848,979	2,144,250	5%
Supplies and consumables used	20,304,080	16,193,918.23	4,110,161.77	25%
Consultancy and other Professionals fees	10,200,000	10,200,000	-	0%
Programme Expenses	316,543,054	314,865,898	1,677,156	1%
TOTAL	<u>389,040,363</u>	<u>381,108,793.59</u>	<u>7,931,569.41</u>	3%
Surplus / (Deficit) for the year	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	

MYLEGACY

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2022

1 GENERAL INFORMATION

My LEGACY which is a voluntary, non-governmental and non-profit organization, works in three programmatic thematic areas namely economic empowerment, inclusive leadership and advocacy on the promotion and protection of women and children rights. My LEGACY is registered in Tanzania under Non-Governmental Organization Act 2002, with registration number 00NGO/R2/00026 on 12th July 2019 and domiciled in Tanzania.

2 BASIS OF PREPARATION AND GOING CONCERN

(a) Statement of compliance

The Organisation's financial statements have been prepared in accordance with International Public Sector Accounting Standards (IPSASs). The Budget have been prepared on Cash basis and the Cash Flows Statement has been prepared using the direct method.

The preparation of Financial Statements in conformity with IPSAS Accrual Basis requires the use of certain critical accounting estimates. It also requires the management to exercise its judgment in the process of applying the organisation's Accounting Policies.

(b) Date of First adoption of accrual basis IPSAS

The date of adoption of IPSAS is the date that an entity adopts accrual basis IPSASs for the first time. It is the start of the reporting period in which the first-time adopter adopts accrual basis IPSASs and for which it presents its first transitional IPSASs financial statements or its first IPSAS financial statements. The date of first adoption of IPSASs for MYLEGACY is 01 Jan 2021.

MYLEGACY has prepared its Financial Statements under full compliance with Accrual Basis IPSASs and has made earlier application of IPSAS 33 without any transitional exemptions and provisions.

The financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis. The statements also comply with International Public Sector Accounting Standards (IPSAS) for the accrual basis of accounting in as far as the IPSAS adopted is concerned.

(c) Functional and presentation currency

These financial statements are presented in Tanzanian Shillings (TZS), which is the Organization's functional currency

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(e) Use of estimates and judgments

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with IPSAs requires management to make judgments, estimates and assumptions that affect the application of accounting policies and reported amounts of assets, liabilities, income and expenses. Actual results may differ from these estimates.

The estimates and underlying assumptions are reviewed on an ongoing basis. Actual results may differ from these estimates. Revisions to accounting estimates are recognized in the period in which the estimates are revised.

(f) Going concern consideration

The organization has funding agreements with bilateral, foundations and individual donors under which there are commitments for funding. The directors of MYLegacy are satisfied that the organization has the resources to continue in operation for foreseeable future. Furthermore, the directors confirm that they are not aware of any material uncertainties that may cast significant doubt upon the organizations ability to continue as a going concern. Therefore, the financial statements have been prepared on the going concern basis.

(g) Measurement of fair values

A number of Organization's accounting manual and disclosure require the measurement of fair values. Management has overall responsibility for overseeing all significant fair value measurements.

When measuring the fair value of an asset or a liability, the Organization uses observable data as far as possible. Fair values are categorized into different levels in a fair value hierarchy based on the inputs used in the valuation techniques.

If the inputs used to measure the fair value of an asset or a liability might be categorized in different levels of the fair value hierarchy, then the fair value measurement is categorized in its entirety in the same level of the fair value hierarchy as the lowest input that is significant to the entire measurement.

3 STANDARD ISSUED BUT NOT YET EFFECTIVE

(i) *Relevant standards, amendments and interpretations issued but not yet effective and not early adopted.*

Approved Standard	Changes	Effective Date
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IPSAS 42: Social Benefits	The objective of the standard is to improve the relevance, faithful representativeness, and comparability of the information that a reporting entity provides in its financial statements about social benefits. The information provided should help users of the financial statements and general-purpose financial report assess: - The nature of such social benefits provided by the entity. - The key features of the operation of those social benefit schemes, and - The impact of such social benefits provided on the entity's financial performance, financial position, and cash flows. To accomplish that, this IPSAS establishes principles and requirement for: - Recognizing expenses and liabilities for social benefits - Measuring expenses and liabilities for social benefits - Presenting information about social benefits in financial statements and - Determining what information to disclose to enable users of financial statements to evaluate the nature and financial effects of the social benefits provided by reporting entity.	Effective for annual periods beginning on or after 1st January 2023. Earlier application is permitted
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4 SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Significant accounting policies adopted in the preparation of these financial statements are set out below.

(a) Revenue recognition

Revenue comprises Revenue from Exchange Transactions and Revenue from Non-Exchange Transactions (grants). It includes the gross inflows of economic benefits or service potential received and receivable by the entity, and these benefits can be measured reliably. Revenue is recognized when it is determined that it will accrue to the organisation.

Revenue from Exchange Transactions

Revenue from Exchange Transactions includes Interest received, gains on exchange rates and other Miscellaneous Revenue. Exchange transactions are transactions in which one entity receives assets or services, or has liabilities extinguished, and directly gives approximately equal value (primarily in the form of cash, goods, services, or use of assets) to another entity in exchange.

Non-Exchange Transactions:

Revenue from Non-Exchange Transactions includes Grants from donors, contributions and others. Grants from donors are recognized where there is reasonable assurance that the grant will be received and all attached conditions will be complied with. When the grant relates to an expense item, it is recognized as income over the period necessary to match the grant on a

systematic basis to the approved costs that it is intended to compensate. Where the grant relates to an asset, it is recognized as deferred capital grants and released to revenue in equal amounts over the expected useful life of a depreciable asset by way of a reduced depreciation charge.

(b) Expenditure

The expenditure is recognised when it is probable that the economic benefits will outflow from the Organization and there is direct association between the costs incurred and the earning of specific items of income.

(c) Foreign Currency Transactions

Foreign currency transactions are translated into Tanzanian shillings by applying the exchange rates ruling on the transactions dates. Assets and liabilities denominated in foreign currencies are translated into Tanzanian shillings at exchange rates ruling on the Balance Sheet date. Gains or losses arising thereon are dealt with

(d) Trade payables

Trade payables are recognised initially at fair value and subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method

(e) Provisions

Provisions are recognised when the Organization has a present legal or constructive obligation as a result of past events, it is probable that an outflow of resources embodying economic benefits will be required to settle the obligation, and a reliable estimate of the amount of the obligation can be made.

(f) Cash and cash equivalents

Cash on hand, demand and time deposits with banks whose original maturities do not exceed three months are classified as cash and cash equivalents in the statement of cash flows.

(g) Property and equipment

Property and Equipment is stated at historical cost less depreciation. Historical cost includes expenditure that is directly attributable to the acquisition of the items. Subsequent costs are included in the asset's carrying amount or are recognized as a separate asset, as appropriate, only when it is probable that future economic benefits associated with the item will flow to the Organization and the cost of the item can be measured reliably. All other repairs and maintenance are charged to the profit and loss account during the financial period in which they are incurred.

Depreciation is provided on the straight-line basis so as to write down the cost of assets to their residual values over their useful economic lives, at the following rates:

Class of Assets	Annual Rate
Buildings	2%
Furniture, Fittings and Equipment	20%
Equipment and vehicles	25%
Motor vehicles	25%

The assets residual values and useful lives are reviewed and adjusted if appropriate, at each year end. No depreciation is charged if the residual value of the item is equal to or greater than its carrying value.

(h) Post-employment obligations

The Organization operates defined contribution pension plans. It has a statutory requirement to contribute to the Pension Funds 10% of the required 20% of gross emoluments to the scheme and the contributions are recognized as an expense in the period to which they relate. The remaining 10% is deducted from employees. The contributions are recognized as employee benefit expense when they are due. Prepaid contributions are recognized as an asset to the extent that a cash refund or a reduction in the future payments is available

(i) Financial Assets

The Organization classifies its financial assets in the following categories: financial assets at fair value through profit or loss; loans and receivables and available for sale financial assets. Management determines the classification of its investments at initial recognition.

5 REVENUE FROM NON – EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

	31-Dec-22 TZS	31-Dec-21 TZS
Habitat for Humanity	290,994,358	120,991,243
Women Fund Trust-Tanzania	3,475,000	-
AMREF	84,600,000	-
	<u>379,069,358</u>	<u>120,991,243</u>

6 PROGRAM EXPENSES

	31-Dec-22 TZS	31-Dec-21 TZS
Salaries & Wages	33,913,053	18,565,244
Payroll Allowances	820,926	3,352,230
Contract Labour	5,115,000	-
National Social Security Fund	-	1,893,192
Workers Compensation Fund	-	166,577
Advertising	56,689,846	12,103,200
Research & Development	67,750,060	10,479,900
Equipment expenses	44,545,300	24,865,480
Supporting services	33,618,917	35,275,000
Training	850,000	47,600
Professional Services	10,200,000	1,355,400
Evaluation & Monitoring	4,365,000	1,310,000
Capacity building	107,046,775	-
	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Total	<u>364,914,877</u>	<u>109,413,823</u>

7 ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES

	31-Dec-22 TZS	31-Dec-21 TZS
Bank Charges	1,657,926	795,947
Postage, Printing & Stationary	1,109,050	1,256,500
Board Expenses	1,243,781	600,000
Office Supplies	4,836,760	485,400
Utilities	1,488,100	2,229,000
Internet and Web	1,322,800	1,968,800
Licences	50,000	279,954
Security	-	30,000

	31-Dec-22 TZS	31-Dec-21 TZS
Transport	695,500	1,882,900
Fuel	360,000	-
Repairs & Maintenance	1,660,000	741,400
Audit Fees	1,770,000	1,500,000
Total	<u>16,193,916</u>	<u>11,769,901</u>

8 Cash and Cash equivalent

	31-Dec-22 TZS	31-Dec-21 TZS
Cash at Bank	11,918,290	168,305,257
Petty Cash	<u>300,000</u>	<u>53,000</u>
	<u>12,213,907</u>	<u>167,769,275</u>

9 Account Payables

	31-Dec-22 TZS	31-Dec-21 TZS
Payables Control		567,200
Payroll	-	146,160
Audit fee payable	<u>1,770,000</u>	<u>1,500,000</u>
	<u>1,770,000</u>	<u>2,213,360</u>

10 Deferred Grants

	31-Dec-22 TZS	31-Dec-21 TZS
At the 1 Jan 2022	165,254,013	-
Fund received during the year	<u>225,825,786</u>	<u>286,245,256</u>
Fund available	391,079,799	286,245,256
Fund spent	<u>(381,108,794)</u>	<u>120,991,243</u>
Deferred grant as at 31 Dec 2022	<u>9,971,005</u>	<u>165,254,013</u>

11 EXPLANATIONS FOR VARIANCES

IPSAS 24 requires a comparison of budgeted amount and actuals arising from the execution of the budget to be included in the Financial Statements of entities that are required to make publicly available their approved budget and for which they are held publicly accountable.

Revenue from Donor Agencies (HFHT)

Mylegacy received all the fund expected from Donors during the year FY 2022. MyLegacy received other income from Bank, as bank interest.

Programme Expenses

The project implementation period was from November 2021 to February 2023. The balance will be used on January 23.