



Makeni Ecumenical Centre



2015 Annual Report



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1. Chairman's Foreword

The year 2015 has come and gone. We are thankful to God for His love, guidance and wisdom. I am happy to present to you the Annual Report for the year 2015 in which we have highlighted what Makeni Ecumenical Centre (MEC) has done and achieved during the year.

I would like to thank the Board, Management, Staff and various partners both local and international who have rendered financial, moral and material support towards the realization of our mission.

MEC has continued to provide services to the community, especially to the vulnerable people and children, in line with her mandate, despite numerous challenges.

During the year, we deliberated among other issues, the Transition Plan for the period 2015-2017 which will see MEC scale down its operations to facilitate more self-sustainability and less dependence on external assistance. The plan is expected to address aspects of staffing, income-generating activities, HIV/AIDS, Agricultural Settlement, Skills Training and any other related matters.

In the year, the Centre tackled issues pertaining to settlement villages, skills training, infrastructure development and HIV/AIDS, including teenage pregnancies and early marriages. One of the big projects MEC had embarked on was the construction of two laboratories for the school. Of the two new laboratories, one is for biology and the other one for chemistry, bringing the number of laboratories to three. The existing laboratory was previously used as a general laboratory and is earmarked to be a physics laboratory.

Though it is our desire to be self-sustaining, it is our appeal to our local and international partners and stakeholders that they continue with their unwavering support to our social programmes. Social programmes towards the vulnerable such as the care, educating and support of children will always need a helping hand.

It is my humble prayer that 2016 will give MEC a better chance to be a necessary institution that can offer the vulnerable people of Zambia the required social and community services.

*Bishop Andrew Mukuyamba
Executive Chairman*

2. General news

In our general news segment we highlight some significant events that took place in 2015. We had moments of joy in the consecration of Bishop Mukuyamba. Our infrastructural development, social and community work had a fair share of attention such as the construction of new laboratories, the rehabilitation of water pumps in villages and advocacy against teen pregnancies and early marriages. We were saddened with the passing of two members of staff as well as Gen A. B. Hakamangwe, who was one of our voluntary board members.

Fr Andrew Mukuyamba consecrated Bishop of CACZ

The Chief Executive Officer of Makeni Ecumenical Centre, Father Andrew Mukuyamba was consecrated Bishop of the Continuing Anglican Church in Zambia (CACZ) during a colourful ceremony held at Makeni Ecumenical Centre on 25th October 2015.



Fr Andrew Mukuyamba (kneeling) being consecrated Bishop Ordinary of CACZ at a ceremony at Makeni Ecumenical Centre

The ceremony was presided over by Bishop Michael Gill, the Bishop of Pretoria and of the Anglican Church in Southern Africa (ACSA). He was the chief consecrator and celebrant at the momentous event. He commended Fr Mukuyamba for having waited until the time was right and challenged him to focus on doing greater things for the church in Zambia in his new

capacity as Bishop Ordinary of the Diocese of Zambia of the Continuing Anglican Church in Zambia.

Construction of Laboratories in progress at Makeni School

In 2015, the long-awaited construction of new science laboratories was embarked upon with the help of our all-weather supporters, the Friends of Makeni in the Netherlands. The project is estimated to cost K281 000 (\$45 000).

The school laboratories under construction with the help of the Friends of Makeni

Makeni Ecumenical Centre is very grateful to the Friends of Makeni for this great assistance and support. We hope that our friendship and



partnership will continue to grow from strength to strength and that Makeni Ecumenical Centre will continue to be a channel through which people will be helped to live a decent life.

Dutch visitors help repair eight borehole hand pumps in three settlement villages

The state of most borehole hand pumps in the settlement villages had been deteriorating for some time, owing to the age of pumps and irregular maintenance. This led to a critical shortage of water supply in the settlement villages in the last few years. All the boreholes were provided by Makeni Ecumenical Centre, but maintenance of the hand pumps is the responsibility of the communities. It was a blessing when four Dutch visitors, Jan and Yvonne Kars and Kerst and Griet Koopmans, visited MEC in March and offered to help reduce the water problems by repairing the broken down borehole hand pumps.

Jan Kars demonstrating to Mwomboshi settlers how to handle the borehole hand pump tools



Nine hand pumps were repaired and re-installed at a cost of K26 982 (\$3 646).

The cost included pumps, pipes, rods, new spare kits, wooden toolboxes and a full set of repair tools. The breakdown of the costs was K8 425 for Chisamba, K10 887 for Kalwelwe and K7 670 for Mwomboshi.

Advocacy against early marriages and teenage pregnancies changing lives



In March, Makeni Ecumenical Centre through the HIV/AIDS Project, with financial support from NGOCC, carried out advocacy programmes against early marriages and teenage pregnancies.

Bicycles being loaded for dispatch to Mwomboshi Settlement Village, to be used for transport by the Community Agents of Change

The cost of conducting the sensitisation programme was K150 000. Five rural communities and five rural schools, including neighbouring villages, were reached. The programme took place in Mwomboshi, Kalwelwe, Chisamba, Shikatende and Munyati. A total of 199 community members were trained, consisting of 100 youth and 99 Adults. The youth constituted 50 females and 50 males with ages ranging from 12 – 35 years and the adults included 49 men and 50 women.

MEC loses board member

On December 1, 2015, Makeni Ecumenical Centre received the sad news of the passing away of Brigadier General Alfeyo Brian Hakamangwe. It was a very sad moment because someone who was very dedicated to the work of MEC was no more.



Brig. Gen. A. B. Hakamangwe contributed a lot in the area of developing efficient systems and procedures and through the many responsibilities he had as a member of the Board of Directors. He offered all these services as a community service, for no financial benefit. He will be greatly missed.

The late Brigadier General A. B. Hakamangwe

MEC also lost two members of staff. These were Mr Gilbert Banda, who worked in maintenance and Ms Mary Musenge, who worked in the orphanage. Both were very dedicated and hardworking individuals. May their souls rest in peace.

3. Skills Training Programme – Victor Kana

The year 2015 started well except for the low enrolments in Electronic Systems Maintenance Repair and General Agriculture. The total number of students enrolled for the 2014/15 intake was 32. There were 6 students in General Agriculture, 14 in Agriculture Settlement, 8 students in Food Production and 4 students in ESMR. Three students in ESMR completed their industrial attachments in March 2015 as scheduled and wrote their Examinations in November.



The 44th Graduation Ceremony was held on 28th August 2015. A total of 29 students graduated in Food Production and General Agriculture.

It was the lowest number of students that the Centre has ever graduated, largely due to the changing preferences towards academic skills as opposed to artisan skills. This is a trend being experienced by most similar institutions

in Lusaka.

Following the introduction of ICT in all schools by government, the Skills Training Programme was tasked to coordinate capacity building of all teachers in computer knowledge. Fifteen teachers were trained with the help of the organisation IT Without Borders, in June 2015. The master trainer was Chrys Thorsen, the Director of Training. ITWoB has been working with MEC in various ICT related matters over the year.

Library – Twambile Mwalungali

Attendance has been fair from students, pupils and members of staff. The primary section used the library more than the secondary section. It was reported by teachers that the children have improved remarkably in reading. Statistics under the primary section were not captured. Though the secondary section and adult readers were few, the utilisation of library resources under this section was captured as shown in Table 1 below.

Table 1: Statistics on use of the Library Resources

Category	Frequency
00-190 Encyclopaedia, Dictionaries	42
300-390 Entrepreneurship, Commerce and Business Studies	33
400-490 Communication Skills And English	55
500-590 Natural Science	239
600-690 Agriculture, Home Economics Electronic	62
700-790 Art Creative Studies	29
800-890 Literature	129
900-990 General Geography & History	32
Fiction, Journal & Magazines	288
	909

During the year we introduced past examination papers in the reference section to help create ready-to-use and comprehensive materials for revision. We received 36 books from Mrs Ireen Chinyama, which included French language and dictionaries. We have continued receiving new publications from Farming Matters, ICT Update and Spore magazine.

There have been two libraries at the Centre for a number of years – the main library and the school library. It was noted that the school library was not necessary to maintain because we did not have a skilled librarian, books were more at risk of being lost and there was duplication of service. So in the Transition Plan of 2016 the books and materials from the school library shall be moved to the main library.

4. Pre-School, Primary & Secondary School – Joe Silwenga

The school has lived up to its mandate of providing education from pre-school up to secondary school level. The pupil enrolment stood at an average of 263 in 2015, a



reduction of 42 compared to last year. The biggest contributing factor to this reduction was economic, because many pupils had to be sent away due to non-payment in full of school fees. There was also a big turnover of teachers due to the Government recruiting more teachers and the free education policy for Government primary schools.

The total budget for buying all necessary new books was K34 807, but many newly recommended books were not available. We managed to buy some of the books through the assistance of Scholengroep Zuid West Den Haag, costing over K13 989, but in Zambian Language and ICT we faced challenges in implementing the new curriculum due to cost and availability of books. Can any of our donors help us with suitable ICT books?

Our computers do not all have Microsoft packages installed and this presented challenges in conducting Grade 9 final examinations in ICT.

The performance of pupils was encouraging. The Grade 7 class had a 100% pass rate for the fourth consecutive year, Grade 9 had 83%. The Grade 12 pupils had a big challenge in Mathematics, where 40% of them failed. More efforts will need to be put in place to ensure that performance in Mathematics improves.

Construction works on new laboratories and toilets were about 90% complete by the close of the year 2015. The two projects were supported by the Friends of Makeni in the Netherlands. The projects unfortunately took a long time to reach this stage, due to only one contractor having been hired for both projects. The focus in 2016 will be on the finishing touches and commissioning of the buildings.



The School held competitions in athletics for all grades and later on participated in Inter-schools competitions. The performance was good. In the inter-schools ball

games, our school was one of the top teams, with pupils selected from our football and volleyball teams to participate at the sector level. MEC falls under the Bayuni Sector, which includes 16 other schools in our geographical area.

5. Health and community support – Catherine Oreta

5.1 HIV/AIDS Prevention Project

In 2015, the HIV/AIDS Prevention Project activities were targeted in five rural areas. These were the three settlement villages in Chisamba District and two other Rural Communities in Shibuyunji District.

The objectives were to promote and conduct voluntary counselling and testing (VCT), so as to improve the quality of life of people living with HIV/AIDS and to reduce new HIV infection, while encouraging behaviour change and instilling Christian morals. The other objective was to encourage HIV/AIDS public discussions in order to create more awareness and help reduce stigma and discrimination.

The targets were to contribute to Maternal Child Health through the provision of enhanced VCT and Family Planning, contribute towards reducing of new HIV infection by 1% annually, counsel 100 clients on average per week in HIV/AIDS/STIs and other related issues. Other targets were to reach out to about 300 people per site per month in the 2 rural sites on HIV/AIDS/STIs, Family Planning and other related issues and to reach out to 500 clients per month on average at the Centre with VCT Services. Related issues were cervical cancer sensitisation and the campaign against early marriages and teenage pregnancies.

15 609 people were counselled on HIV/AIDS and related issues during the year 2015.

10 277 people were tested for HIV, of which 1 091 tested HIV Positive and were referred for further evaluation so as to access Anti-Retroviral Therapy. The Lusaka District Community Health Office, and Medical Stores, provided us with the HIV Testing Kit. The provision of free ART within the Centre has also played a role in encouraging people to access VCT services so that they can access treatment early enough before their immunity goes down.



569 000 male condoms and 28 000 female condoms were distributed by the department.

A workshop on early marriage and pregnancy, funded by NGOCC, held at MEC

We received K135 000 out of K150 000 expected from the NGOCC Basket Fund 19th Call to build capacity in five rural sites on advocacy against early marriages and teenage pregnancies. The targeted rural sites were Chisamba, Mwomboshi and Kalwelwe in Chisamba District of Central Province and Munyati and Shikatende Communities in Shibuyunji District of Lusaka Province. 199 community members were trained as agents of change so as to empower their communities with information that is needed. 40 bicycles were distributed to the nearly 200 participants, comprising 100 youths (some in school and some not) and 99 adults. The adults included teachers, parents, headmen, church leaders and other community members.



We also held a similar workshop at the Centre targeting neighbouring schools. In attendance were Bayuni, Makeni GRZ, and Civic leaders, together with our own adolescent pupils and teachers, selected MEC members of staff and the Continuing Anglican Communion in Zambia members and youths. Altogether there were 20 youth and 20 adults (Table 2).

Table 2: Summary of Participants Trained as Community Agents of Change

No	Name of Community	SCHOOLS			COMMUNITY		TOTAL
		Pupils	Teachers	Parents	Leaders	Members	
1	Kalwelwe	20	2	10	2	5	39
2	Chisamba	20	6	8	2	4	40
3	Mwomboshi	20	3	14	3	0	40
4	Munyati	20	2	9	4	5	40
5	Shikatende	20	4	11	5	0	40
6	Makeni Ecumenical	20	8	0	1	11	40
Total		120	25	52	17	25	239

The capacities of communities were strengthened to respond to cases of early marriages and teenage pregnancies in their catchment areas and a total of 134

child marriages have so far been ended. Both the girls and the boys who were involved in the dissolved marriages were sent back to school.

Strong alliances were built with different stakeholders to handle cases of early marriages and teenage pregnancies in the communities. There was increased and refreshed knowledge in targeted communities on HIV/AIDS, cervical cancer, gender-based violence, early marriages, teenage pregnancies, sexual reproductive health rights and sexuality.

During the workshop, the community members observed that this activity was timely and recommended that it should not be done only once. There is need for continuity and persistence to overcome the vice of early marriages and teenage pregnancies through training community members who will need to carry on even if MEC is not there.

5.2 Home-Based Care & OVCs Support Programme

This programme involved two main activities: home visits and orphans and vulnerable children (OVC) education support.

1065 homes benefited from the home visits programme. Individuals, couples and families were reached. We also did HIV testing whenever we conducted home visits. The figures are captured collectively in section 5.1, under HIV/AIDS Counselling and Testing above. These homes were in John Laing, Kanyama Compounds, Makeni Panjira, Makeni Kankole, Makeni Mula areas and Makeni Konga/Patel.

The outcomes of home visits were that people were encouraged and they regained hope. HIV/AIDS related issues were openly discussed. Myths and fears on HIV/AIDS were clarified, and stigma and discrimination was minimized.

27 orphans and vulnerable children were supported with education-related matters with the help of The Pearl Foundation: 13 girls and 14 boys, 15 more children than were supported in 2014. Of the 2014 beneficiaries, 4 were in tertiary education. All of them graduated and 3 are already working. We thank our partners for their assistance. The children are identified through our HIV/AIDS Outreach programmes. The names of children who benefited from this programme are listed in the Appendix at the end of this report.

6. Agriculture Department and Settlement Project – Isaac Mukobo & Joe Silwenga

6.1 Agriculture Department

In 2015 the Agriculture Department trained 6 students in General Agriculture and 14 students in Agricultural Settlement. The department continued with livestock rearing and crop production to enhance the departmental income for self-sustenance. The department also continued with its extension work in Chisamba, Kalwelwe and Mwomboshi Settlement Villages.

The Department planted maize, cabbage, onion and traditional vegetables such as Amaranthus and beans inorganically and organically at the demonstration plots. A wide range of vegetables were produced. The sales were about K10 910. Students also did the same on their plots.

The department had 4 batches of broilers, with 800 birds reared, 756 of which were sold - a total mortality of 44 birds, i.e. 5.5% mortality rate.

Table 3: Number of broilers reared in 2015

Details	No. of Birds Bought	Mortality	Live Birds	Birds Sold (K)	Amount Raised (K)
1 st Batch	200	8	192	25	4,800.00
2 nd Batch	200	13	187	30	5,610.00
3 rd Batch	200	13	187	40	7,480.00
4 th Batch	200	10	190	40	7,600.00
Total	800	44	756		25,490.00

The total cost of production for all the batches were K16 568.50.

The piggery unit continued with pig sales, pork and sausage processing. The demand improved in 2014/2015 and we found two reliable pork processors. The 10-sow unit had a projected fatteners production of 160 per year. On average 10 fatteners were sold to Legana Butchery and 3 fatteners were slaughtered for local sales per month. Unfortunately, in July there was a regional outbreak of African swine fever in which we lost the entire stock of 104 pigs.

6.2 Agriculture Settlement Project

In 2014/2015 the department enrolled 14 students in the settlement class, and all of them were settled in Chisamba settlement in October 2015. The overall statistics in the four settlement villages stand as shown in Table 4 below.

Table 4: Families settled in 2014/15

Settlement Village	Families in 2013	MEC Staff 2013	Families in 2014	New families in 2015	Families in 2015
Chisamba	224	21	245	14	259
Kalwelwe	42	1	48	0	48
Mwomboshi	94	3	105	0	105
Mwembeshi	86	0	86	0	86
TOTAL	446	25	484	14	498

The extension and advisory services to settlers in Chisamba, Kalwelwe and Mwomboshi was less effective in 2015, due to staff turnover and the gradual change in policies MEC intends to execute in 2016. More time was spent discussing the future of the entire project and less on extension. The extension option being proposed was to engage agri-based organisations that may be interested in doing work in the settlement villages.

The demarcations that were planned to properly deal with some remaining portions in both Chisamba and Mwomboshi could not be carried out due to resource problems, but will be done in 2016 if resources become available. The encroached area of Chisamba could not be demarcated since the matter has been presented to the Ministry of Lands in order to amicably solve the problem and avoid displacement problems that squatters would suffer.

Mwomboshi Community School, now known locally as Makeni Primary School, was provided with a head-teacher, Mrs Rockie Mweemba-Munjobe. Her efforts have been aimed at bringing more trained teachers to the school and we have applied to



Tokushima International Corporation, a Japanese NGO, to help fund their accommodation. The community has started moulding bricks as a prerequisite for support. They intend to build a 3-room, low-cost flat to accommodate three teachers.

The head teacher for Makeni Primary School, Mrs Rockie Mweemba-Munjobe, showing a visitor the bricks the school has made with the help of the community.

As mentioned earlier, we were very grateful for the repair of no less than nine boreholes by Dutch visitors Mr and Mrs Jan Kars and Mr and Mrs Kerst Koopmans. The water supply was increasingly becoming critical due to breakdowns of the aging hand pumps and irregular maintenance of the same.

The Executive Chairman of MEC, Fr A. Mukuyamba, who was moved by the gesture, encouraged the settlers to embrace a culture of preventive maintenance, self-reliance and community accountability to avoid future water shortages.

7. St Nicholas Children’s Village – Ireen Chinyama

St Nicholas Orphanage is a social responsibility and child support department of Makeni Ecumenical Centre that looks after the affairs of local orphans and vulnerable children. The orphanage has been in existence for 14 years now and has taken care of many orphans and vulnerable children over that time. Among them are some who are now independent and working, others who are doing their tertiary education and others who have just completed their secondary education.



Currently there are 34 children under our care: 27 children accommodated within Makeni Ecumenical Centre and 7 older children under our older children sponsorship programme, living with their guardians. The resident children are aged between 5 and 19 years old and are all in school.

Table 5: St Nicholas Orphanage children in school

No	Level	Girls	Boys	Total	Comment
1	Pre-School and Primary School	10	3	13	All children performed well except one in Grade 5
2	Secondary School	8	6	14	Nine children performed well while five performed badly
TOTAL		18	9	27	

The 9 older children include 3 females (two completed their secondary school education in 2014) and 6 males doing their tertiary education (Table 6 below).

Table 6: Older Children Sponsorship Programme and sponsors

No	Description/College/Sponsor	Female	Male	Total	Comment
1	Nursing: St. Francis School of Nursing & Midwifery (Friends of Makeni)	1	0	1	Completing in mid 2016
2	Auto-Mechanics: Lusaka Vocation Training Centre (Friends of Makeni)	0	3	3	“ ”
3	Biomedicine: Chikankata College of Biomedical Science (Friends of Makeni)	0	1	1	Completing in December 2016
4	Electrical Engineering: Lusaka Business & Technical College (Rowland Robinson)	0	1	1	Completing in 2017
5	Martin Mwambwa: Zambian Driving School (Pearl Foundation)	0	1	1	Completed with 8 weeks of enrolment
5	Re-integrated into families	2	0	2	To enrol in 2016
TOTAL		3	6	9	

Health & Counselling

We had one health case that was complicated and surgery was done at the University Teaching Hospital. It was successful and the child responded well to medication. The other cases were normal health conditions that were managed through the clinic within the Centre grounds.



The extension of the shelter between the boys' hostel and the dining hall and kitchen gives more space for children to sit and play games

We looked at many issues through counselling, which included spiritual and behavioural change counselling with individuals and groups. While most children responded positively, a few, especially the older girls, presented an on-going challenge. We had challenges with some children taking advantage of new members

of staff by not taking instructions seriously.

We planned five major tasks based on the 2013-2016 Strategic Plan. Out of five major tasks planned, the only one not done was the rehabilitation and repair of furniture, ceiling boards and wardrobes. With the help of our cooperating partners, we have managed to fix floor and wall tiles in the kitchen and to paint the kitchen. The pathways, laundry shelter and the shelter and veranda on the southern part of the kitchen were modified and extended to ease cooking and provide more space for children to play. Kitchen taps were also replaced.

These projects were done with the help of Paul Jongeling and Vera Ootes and their son Geert. The painting of the outside and the dining hall of the Children's home was done with the help of Barclays Bank Zambia Ltd.

Due to changes in staff, our new house-mothers were still settling into their roles, which resulted in less monitoring and guiding of the children than we would have liked.

8. Visitors, Volunteers, Donors and Partners



As usual, we welcomed a number of visitors during the year and we are very grateful for assistance received from many organisations, companies and individuals, abroad and locally. We wish all our partners and donors God's blessings.

Quilts, baby clothes and other assorted items donated by the Knit & Natter group from the villages of Hackleton, Hardingstone, Piddington and Horton, Northamptonshire.

The tables on the following pages list some of our supporters and the ways in which they contributed towards the work of the centre in 2015.

Beneficiaries of educational support in the orphans and vulnerable children programme are listed in section 9.

Table 7: Foreign donors and visitors in 2015

Organisation or individuals	Donations
Truus and Jan Veldkamp	1 iron, 7 plastic dishes, 2 hoes, 2 slashers, clothes for all the girls
Paul Jongeling, Vera Ootes and Geert	Building laundry shelter and Dining Hall extension and walk ways, plus donations: 1 stove, 3 pots, pants for all the children, 2 small cooking sticks, 5 small knives, 1 spoon tray, 1 toy house for the dining room, 13 mattresses
Joke Ruiters	Training and child support activities, toy dolls
Knit and Natter group Piddington, and Operation Sunshine , Kent	Quilts, baby clothes and other woollen items for the orphanage
Mr & Mrs Jan Kars and Mr & Mrs Kerst Koopmans	Repairing boreholes, donations of pumps, pipes, rods, new spare part kits, toolboxes and full set repair kits; school lessons
The Pearl Foundation	Support to orphanage & Vulnerable Children project
Friends of Makeni , Holland	Support to School (Laboratories & Toilet Project), Orphanage & Older Children
Kloosterkerk , Holland	Support to orphanage
Mr J. R. Robinson	Support to orphanage and vulnerable children
St. Mary the Less Parish, UK	Support to hostel project, orphanage and vulnerable children
J.C. Swinburne	Support to orphanage
Barbara, Jos and Knowles Breyan	Support to orphanage
African Aids Angels , Canada	Support to orphanage
Scholengroep Zuid West Den Haag	Support to school and laboratory project
Martijn Bazen	Consultancy on financial matters and self-sustainability
Chrys Thorsen and Martha Mulenga (from IT without Borders)	Trained our staff in level one ICT skills
Henri and Tienieke Zwarts	Support and review of capacity building programmes begun in 2014
The Living Brook Benefice , Northamptonshire	Support for hostel project and orphanage
Pitsford Junior School , Northamptonshire	Pennies for Makeni fundraising

Table 8: Local donors and visitors in 2015

Organisation or individuals	Donations
NGOCC , Zambia	Support to HIV/AIDS Project
Barclays Bank Zambia Ltd	In addition to helping with painting and planting trees, donations of Handy Andy, 6 latex gloves, 2 harpic, 2 mutton cloths, 2 Mr Muscle, 2 cobra, 1 Ajax, 2 boom, 4 harpic, 20 plates and cups, 1 mop and 2 brooms. 2 nd visit they donated: 3 mops, 6 colorite paints, 6 harpic, 2 buckets washing soap, 50 tissues, 3 lacquer thinner, 1 box pads, 6 handy Andy, 1 mutton cloth, 12 Colgate, 5 sunlight dish washing liquid, 12 imperial leather bathing soap, 6 domesto, 6 kiwi shoe polish, 2 paint trays, 2 paint rollers, 1 paint brush, snacks and drinks which they served to the children. 3 rd visit they donated 14 assorted education books
Aunt Lellie	3 chickens, egg plants, vegetables and tomatoes
Mrs Njobvu	2 heads cabbage, 1 packet green beans, 1 packet tomatoes, 1 bar chik soap
Radio Phoenix and Emelia Chiwoya	Assorted toys, clothes, 5 pairs of shoes, 3 baby dolls, story books, other donations
Miss Pauline Allen	Tomatoes
Mr Naik	5 bags of mealie-meal, 5 litres cooking oil, 10 kg sugar
Mr Abraham	Assistance in finding donors and donations of 94 plastic plates, 60 cups, 2 bags mealie-meal, 2 plastic bags chocolates, 20 kg rice, 20 kg sugar
Road Development Agency Women's day visit	Motivational talks, donations of 26 cups, eleven plates, 15 side plates, 24 MAQ detergent powder, 4 medas kapenta (gallon of small fish), 36 Dettol soap, 5 litres spirit of salt, 3 mops, 5 litres cooking oil, 4 big dishes and 8 bags mealie-meal
Mrs Regina Nyirongo	2 school jerseys
Mrs Stella Nyirongo	A pair of shoes
Jipius M. Mwanza	Attended workshop on Advocacy against Early Marriage & Teenage Pregnancies
Salome Zulu Mwiilu (Anti-Corruption Commission)	Sensitization and formation of Anti-Corruption Clubs

9. Beneficiaries under the OVCs Education Support Programme

Institution	Beneficiaries
Chinika Secondary School	Miriam Mwangalala (Grade 11)
John Laing Primary School	Sandala Kelly (Grade 8)
Kalonga Secondary School, Kabwe	Nkhuwa Lestina (Grade 11)
Kamano Primary School	Collins Kacholola (Grade 9)
Kamulanga Secondary School, Lusaka	Ruth Daka (Grade 10)
Lusaka Driving School	Martin Mwambwa
MEC School, Lusaka	Lilimae Nkhata (Grade 8)
Mweemba Primary School	Francis Mushaya (Grade 9)
Mwomboshi Community School	Bridget Njobvu (Grade 5) David Chiboboka (Grade 4) James Chiboboka (Grade 3) Joshua Njobvu (Grade 4)
Mwomboshi Secondary School	Felistus Mwale (Grade 11) Lasiwe Phiri (Grade 10) Joseph Phiri (Grade 11) John Phiri (Grade 11) Khondowe Florence (Grade 10) Mike Makumba (Grade 9) Violet Mwale (Grade 9) Bridget Mkandawire (Grade 8) Derrick Kakiyungu (Grade 8) Martin Kakiyungu (Grade 8)
Shifwankula Secondary School	Josephine Ntatama (Grade 10)
Twashuka Primary School, Lusaka	Venister Hakwambwa (Grade 8) Venicius Hakwambwa (Grade 8)
Twiget School	Joe Handeta (Grade 12)
UTH Special School, Lusaka	Shadreck Mudenda (Grade 2)

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*With all best wishes and warm regards from the staff of
Makeni Ecumenical Centre.*