

ONE HOPE MALAWI

Annual Report 2022





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1 Foreword

We are pleased to share the annual report 2022 of the One Hope Malawi Foundation. In it we present our activities, challenges and the results of our mission to promote the self-reliance of local communities in Malawi.

The main objectives of our 2020-2022 policy plan were aimed at starting up the foundation, getting to know the working area and successfully realizing our first projects. We note with gratitude that this has been achieved. 2022 was all about providing continuity and further development of the projects and simulating the growth in financial resources to be able to realize the projects.

We were able to celebrate many achievements together last year. The absolute highlight of 2022 was the construction of the kindergarten in Phulanya. The project was unique in several respects, but mainly because of the high involvement of the local population in the realization of the project. It typifies our working method and shows that ownership and self-reliance are stimulated when the right tools are offered.

Last year we took an important organizational step. After almost 2 years we succeeded in officially registering our foundation in Malawi. This registration provides an important basis for the further development of our foundation and gives confidence to our (local) stakeholders.

2022 was also marked by two important journeys. In April 2022, the board visited Phulanya. It was special to be able to see the impact of our projects with our own eyes. In addition, our field workers, Moses and Janien, visited the Netherlands and Belgium at the end of 2022 to talk about their work in Malawi.

We are grateful for the sponsors, donors and volunteers who make the work of the One Hope Malawi Foundation possible and we appeal to other interested parties to join us in supporting our mission. We look forward to further fleshing out our mission in the coming years.

*Martin Rietveld,
Chairman*

2 One Hope Malawi

2.1 Vision

The One Hope Malawi Foundation was founded in 2020 with the vision that local communities, including those in Malawi, should be enabled to work together towards self-reliance by helping to improve living conditions.



Self-reliance



Together



Hope



Christian norms and values

2.2 Mission

The foundation's mission is to improve the self-sufficiency of local communities, including those in Malawi, by successfully implementing projects in areas such as education, health care and sanitation, agriculture, climate change and career guidance. Working in connection and participation with the local population are the pillars of our mission. In addition, we want to spread God's hope through evangelism. Giving substance to Christian norms and values are the guiding principle in this.





3 Our work area

3.1 Background Information

Since the establishment of the One Hope Malawi foundation in 2020, we have been working in Phulanya, an area of approximately 15 km² in the south of Malawi. Phulanya consists of 6 villages and has about 3000 inhabitants.

The poverty in Phulanya is extreme and self-reliance is low. The geographical location of Phulanya, in a remote corner of the province of Mulanje, means that there are few government development initiatives and access to facilities is limited. Phulanya is seen as a forgotten area.

3.2 Developments in Phulanya

In the two and a half years that we have been allowed to work in the area, have become more and more familiar with Phulanya. The participation of our field workers in the working area and the involvement of the local population in our projects have made an important contribution to this. We were able to discover what needs there are, what causes them and what formal and informal structures are in place in the area. This information is of great added value for the development of our projects.

The past year has seen progress in the way the local population thinks.

6
villages

3000
inhabitants



On the one hand, we have noticed that confidence in our foundation has grown. Community confidence in aid organizations was not high, as many aid organizations in the past withdrew after a short period of time. The continuous participation and presence of our field workers and local employees, especially in difficult periods such as during cyclones, gives confidence to the local population. On the other hand, we have noticed that there is increasing awareness among the local population that development is necessary and possible. This encourages accountability and ownership among the local population. As an example; planting trees used to be seen as an initiative that did not contribute to development. By sharing information and knowledge about important climate processes, there is increasing awareness about the function and necessity of trees in the village.

There are many more examples, where awareness contributes to stimulating ownership and accountability among the local population of Phulanya, in the various development initiatives.



3.3 Economic development in Malawi

In 2022, the economy in Malawi suffered a serious decline. The Malawian currency, the Malawian Kwacha, fell in value very sharply and everything became twice as expensive. It has become normal to queue for hours for fuel. People are eating fewer meals a day due to the high prices of corn, rice and vegetables. Because little to no fertilizer was made available by the government in 2022, and there were several cyclones, the harvest largely failed. Hunger has become a reality. The poorest suffer in particular.

It touches us to see people suffer. In 2022 we created as many jobs as possible for the local population in the projects we carried out. Because of this, the people of Phulanya have had more opportunity to earn money. In this way they can work on the development of their own village, many people in Phulanya have work and hunger is fought.

Developments in Malawi affect the progress of our projects with the result that we have adjusted our objectives or have grown less quickly than hoped. We will also have to take these external factors into account in our future plans.

4 Our programs

In 2020, our research team mapped out the challenges facing the community in Phulanya. The survey identified the following six focus areas:

- Education
- Climate Change
- Agriculture
- Health Care & Sanitation
- Career Guidance
- Evangelism.

These six focus areas have been elaborated in programs that we, as an organization, are committed to, with the aim of promoting the self-reliance of the local population in Phulanya. In the following paragraphs we explain which activities took place within these programs in 2022 and what results this has produced.



4.1 Education

Good education ensures that a country can develop further and that the standard of living of its inhabitants improves. In Phulanya, many children have limited access to education and the quality of education is not always sufficient. The education program offers interventions to promote access to education and improve children's educational outcomes. In 2022, various projects gave substance to this mission. Each project will be described separately below.

Remedial teaching

Many high school students from Phulanya have learning difficulties or learning delays. In 2022, One Hope Malawi was able to guide 35 students through the remedial teaching project. The project offers additional academic sessions three times a week, during which students receive extra support in covering the curriculum so that they can better prepare for the national exams. This extra support is provided by local teachers who have received training for this. One Hope Malawi provides the teachers with a supplement for their extra efforts, and the students also receive a snack and drink.

35

secondary school students supported with Remedial Teaching



24

secondary school students

2

higher education students supported with a study fund

Results 2022:

- 35 pupils took remedial teaching lessons.
- Pupils achieved better results during the exam weeks and indicated that they gained confidence through the extra guidance they received.
- 34 students who followed the remedial teaching classes passed in 2022.

Study funds

A large percentage of the students in Malawi cannot continue on to secondary school or higher education. The reason for this is often because they cannot afford the costs of education. The One Hope Malawi study fund supports students from Phulanya so that they can continue their studies. The fund reimburses tuition fees, the necessary teaching materials and accommodation and travel expenses.



The school results, behavior and attendance at school of the students who receive a study fund are evaluated every period. If problems arise in one of these areas, we will talk to the student, the school and the home front to find a suitable solution.

Results 2022:

- Supporting 24 high school students at six different high schools.
- Supporting 2 higher education students with their studies.
- In 2022, tuition and living costs increased sharply due to inflation in Malawi. As a result, we have not been able to continue to grow in the number of students we support. However, we were able to increase the fees for current students. We are grateful that we can continue to fully support them.
- Periodic talks with the students we support to discuss potential problems, provide extra guidance and continue to encourage them.

Bicycle project

The accessibility of primary schools around Phulanya is a major problem for some children. There is no primary school housed in Phulanya. Children go to different primary schools around Phulanya. Some children walk a total of 4 hours every day to go to school.

40

*primary school students
provided with a bike*



Resultaten 2022:

- 40 primary school students from Phulanya went to school on a bicycle from One Hope Malawi to shorten their travel time. This increases the accessibility of education and motivates the children to go to school.
- All bicycles are checked every month and repaired where necessary by the local bicycle repair shop which visits the pupils and their bicycles at the various primary schools.
- The pupils who completed group 8 at the end of the school year have handed in their bicycles. These bicycles went to new students in November 2022.
- Seven students had abused their bicycle. The bicycles were damaged unnecessarily or were not used to go to school. These bicycles were confiscated after several warnings and given to other students. The abuse of the bicycles decreased after that.



Nursery school

Pre-school education makes an important contribution to the development of children in their early childhood years. When we started development work in Phulanya in 2020, one kindergarten group was active in Phulanya. We have now set up 4 other kindergarten groups so that more than 200 toddlers can go to school. Each kindergarten group is managed by a local board. We support the kindergarten groups with school materials, monthly financial support and educational guidance and advice.

Since 2022, the government has mandated that children must have a pre-primary education diploma to be accepted at a public primary school. This was a big change for many parents, as many children did not always attend kindergarten.

The government hopes this will encourage parents to send their children to kindergarten. This year we organized a graduation ceremony for the first time for all toddlers from Phulanya who started primary school in October. They received a real diploma, a handmade bag and a nice meal. This graduation ceremony was not only a reward for the successful toddlers, but also a motivation for parents to send their children to kindergarten.



5
*active nursery schools
in Phulanya*

>200
*toddlers
to school*

Results 2022:

- Supported 5 nursery schools with school materials, educational guidance and advice and financial support.
- 200 pre-school children attended pre-primary education. It made an important contribution to their development.
- 27 pre-school children received a diploma, enabling them to continue on to primary school.
- All pre-school children who wanted to go to primary school in 2022 have taken an assessment to show that they are ready to go to primary school. Several students were not yet ready for it, because they do not attend school often enough. They will have another chance to take the assessment in 2023.



Construction Nursery school

Most nursery schools in Phulanya do not have a building and the groups meet in the open air or in old and dilapidated buildings. This makes preschool education in Phulanya vulnerable. In 2022 we started building a nursery school. The school is being built in a remote area in Phulanya where many children live. In the future, the building will provide accommodation for one of the kindergarten groups and will also be used for other activities. The project was unique in several respects:

Impact on the local population:

It was unthinkable for the local population that such a building would be built in their area. It is great to see how many people from Phulanya have been involved in the project. Many volunteers from Phulanya helped carry water and move materials. The local population is proud and feels seen because this development has taken place in their village. This project offers prospects for change in the short term. It is not only One Hope Malawi's project, but the whole village's project.

Knowledge sharing:

The construction team consisted of both experienced construction workers from the city and local construction workers from Phulanya. This was a conscious choice.



Project-ownership
*through high involvement
of the local population*

>30
*families from Phulanya
had income*

Knowledge exchange
*between local workers from Phulanya
and experienced workers from the city*

On the one hand because it resulted in considerable knowledge exchange between the construction workers. The local construction workers will be able to apply newly learned construction techniques themselves in the future. This knowledge is of particular importance in Phulanya, where many houses are built in a very primitive way. On the other hand, because this project has created a lot of employment among the local population. An example is Davie Majawa, one of the inhabitants of Phulanya who worked as a construction worker during the construction of the new kindergarten. Because of the money he earned, he can now pay his son's school fees himself.





Quality and environmental friendliness:

The materials used to build the kindergarten are environmentally friendly, durable and of high quality. The kindergarten is built of cement blocks, an environmentally friendly alternative to baked bricks that require cutting down trees. Building materials in Malawi have been scarce in the past year and have become more expensive. As a result, the project did not stay within budget. We have managed to raise enough funding and are grateful that a high-quality building has been realized.

Results 2022:

- 10 volunteers helped build the kindergarten.
- 34 employees from Phulanya had paid work through this project.
- Knowledge exchange between experienced construction workers from the city and local construction workers from Phulanya.
- A new building for one of the kindergarten groups and for many other activities.
- A very high quality school building that can last for years.
- High degree of project ownership, due to the great involvement of the local population.

Due to the extreme weather conditions, it has not yet been possible to open the kindergarten. The final work will be carried out in 2023. The floors are finished and the building is painted. The kindergarten will have a vegetable garden and orchard, so that fresh fruit and vegetables will always be available for the children. The children in Phulanya can't wait to go to school in the new school building.





4.2 Healthcare & Sanitation



One Hope Malawi wants to contribute to the efforts of the government in Malawi to achieve a state of health for all citizens that enables them to lead a quality and productive life. In Phulanya there is limited access to health care and sanitation. Within this program, in 2022 we mainly focused on increasing access to clean and safe drinking water in Phulanya.

Boreholes

In 2021 we started drilling three boreholes in Phulanya. In the areas where the wells were dug, access to clean and safe water was a major problem. The boreholes are currently used extensively by the local population. It gives them access to clean and safe drinking water. The boreholes were drilled with the help of the local population, creating employment opportunities for them. The wells were then handed over to the local community who will maintain them in the future. In 2022, we will focus on supporting the local population to maintain and repair current boreholes where necessary.

3

*boreholes
maintained and repaired*

Results 2022:

- All 3 boreholes drilled by One Hope Malawi in 2021 were repaired and/or maintained several times.
- The accessibility to one borehole was improved by removing a large ant hill on which the borehole was located. One Hope Malawi provided all the materials to re-attach the borehole.

The project will be continued in 2023. In Phulanya there is still one area where there is no access to clean drinking water. In 2023 we will also drill a borehole in this area. In addition, a project will be set up to install chlorine dispensers at the wells. The use of a small amount of chlorine in drinking water can ensure that harmful bacteria disappear and the spread of cholera, among other things, is prevented.





4.3 Climate Change

The earth is warming up resulting in climate change. This can also be felt in Malawi. Our working area Phulanya has to deal with flooding or extreme drought every year, which causes crops to fail, houses to be destroyed and diseases to spread. One Hope Malawi is committed to building climate resilient communities in Phulanya.

The Climate Change program in 2022 focused on increasing community resilience to climate change and promoting solutions to the challenges surrounding climate change and the environment. We do this by:

- Providing emergency aid to increase the resilience of the local population in the event of (natural) disasters.
- Create understanding and awareness In 2022, the following projects will fulfill this mission:

In 2022, we worked on this mission with the following projects:

Relief help

In January 2022, Cyclone Ana and Cyclone Gombe hit our area. Phulanya has therefore experienced severe flooding. There was damage to homes, infrastructure and crops.



Families

supported with relief help

265

protective walls built

6000

trees protected

We were able to provide emergency relief to the people of Phulanya in the period after the cyclones by distributing mats, food, blankets, mosquito nets and building materials to strengthen the houses.

Reforestation

Deforestation in Phulanya has contributed to annual flooding in recent years. Reforestation is an important part of building climate resilient communities in Phulanya. In the future, planting new trees can contribute to the absorption and retention of water during the rainy season. We try to make the local population aware of the added value of planting and preserving trees.

In late 2021 and early 2022, One Hope Malawi planted 6,000 new trees. In 2022, the focus was on caring for, watering and protecting these trees and replanting trees that died.



Results 2022

- The local population cared for and protected the trees planted around their homes and schools. The sense of responsibility to care for the trees is growing among the local population.
- 265 protective walls have been placed around the planted trees in vulnerable places. These walls protect the trees against stray cattle or drying out by the sun.
- To give the trees sufficient water, a water tank that has been purchased for this purpose is used. In addition, water sources (10 - 20 meters deep) have been dug. We will continue to water the trees until the roots of the trees are deep enough to absorb water on their own.
- Trees that died from the extreme weather conditions have been replaced by new trees.



Road works

Phulanya lacks good roads passages to divert the water during the rainy season. The floods make Phulanya inaccessible and affect homes and crops. In 2021 we started building a road to make Phulanya more accessible (also during the rainy season). In 2022, the improvement of the road and water network will continue.

Resultaten 2022

- Deep trenches have been dug on both sides of the roads, allowing the water to drain to the river.
- The local population helped build the roads and dig the water passages, creating ownership and employment.
- Locally available materials, such as sand, gravel and stones from the river, have been used as much as possible.
- The new road was damaged during Cyclone Ana. It was a process to motivate the local population to repair the road. It is not self-evident that they show ownership in such matters. It is special that it has been successful, it increases their self-reliance.





4.4 Agriculture

Agriculture is the main source of income for the people of Malawi. Due to the annual floods and the extreme drought in Phulanya, the harvest is insufficient to provide the inhabitants with food. Hunger threatens due to declining agricultural yields. One Hope Malawi is committed to increasing productivity and yields in the agricultural sector. In 2022, the agriculture program focused on solutions to improve the harvest in Phulanya.

Distribution of seeds

To fight hunger, we supported several families and farmers by distributing seeds before the harvest. They are seeds for vegetables, sweet potatoes and cassava. These crops need few tools (such as fertilizers and chemicals) to grow and this increases the chance of a successful harvest. In addition, we provided support by making resources available, such as pesticides, manure and equipment. It offers the people of Phulanya the chance to be partially self-sufficient in periods of inflation and scarcity.



280
*families supported
with seeds and tools*

8
*crop groups
established and supported*

Setting up crop groups

Many farmers in Phulanya plant and sell their crops on an individual level. There is no cooperation between farmers. This means that crops are often sold for too low a price or that crops cannot be sold at all because the harvest yield is insufficient for sale.

In 2022 we will have put together one or more crop groups per crop. These groups are led by a government agricultural expert and an employee of One Hope Malawi. The purpose of these groups is to promote collaboration, increase sales opportunities and stimulate knowledge sharing. In this way, the farming activities become a source of income for Phulanya.

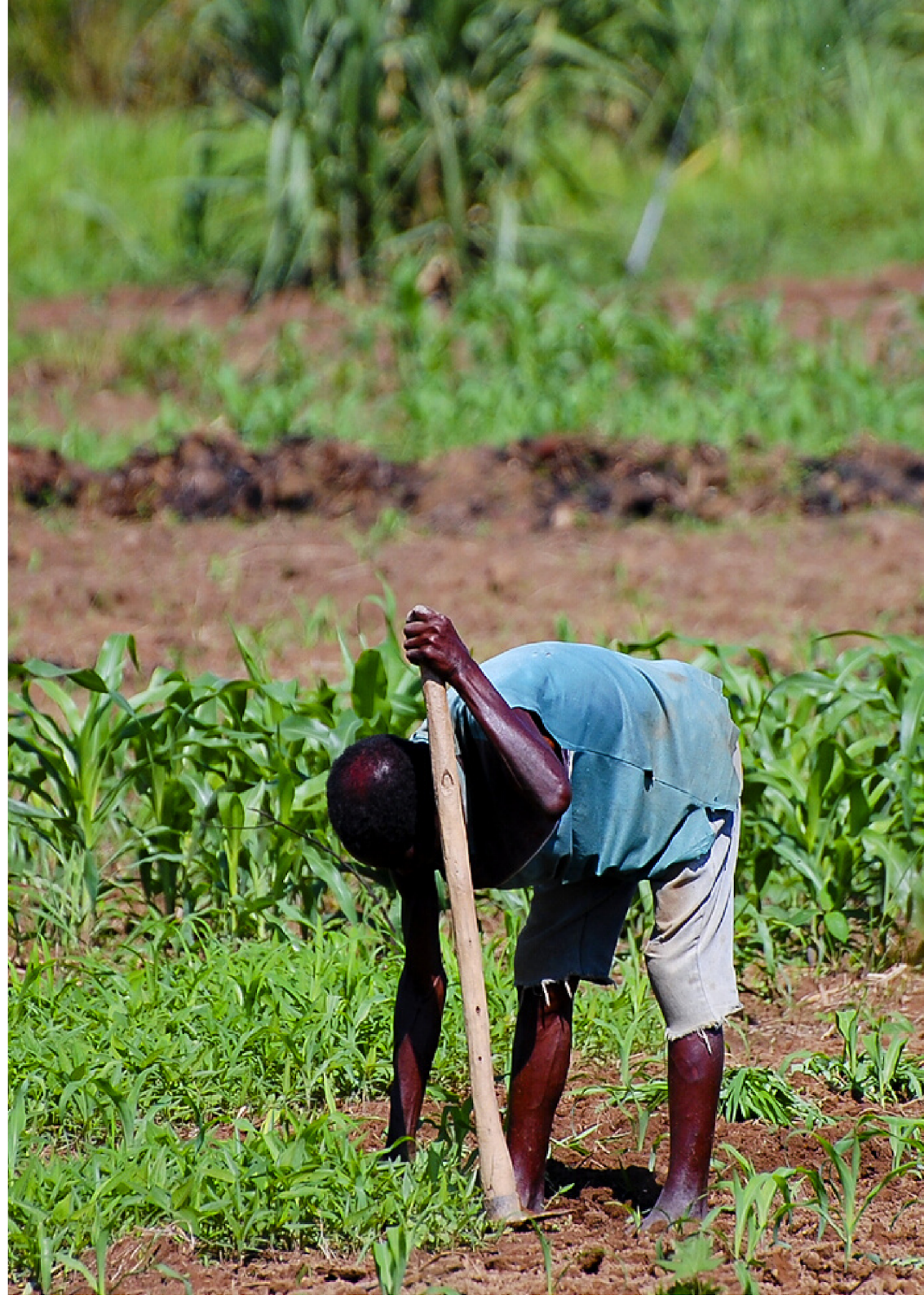


In 2023 we will continue these activities to strengthen the groups and help them find good sales opportunities.



Results 2022

- 280 families and/or farmers supported with seeds and tools for the harvest.
- 8 crop groups set up.
- Seeds distributed for tomatoes, Chinese cabbage, green vegetables, onions and eggplant.
- Cuttings distributed for sweet potatoes and cassava.
- Auxiliary materials distributed, such as pesticides and equipment, to all 8 crop groups.



4.5 Career Guidance

Among the young generation in Phulanya there is little perspective and knowledge about career opportunities. The career guidance program focuses on supporting young people (both outside and inside school) in planning and realizing a career that suits them.

Results 2022

- All students who receive a study fund from us, participate in the remedial teaching classes and/or are part of our bicycle project, have followed individual or small group career guidance sessions.
- Helped several young adults enroll in universities, colleges, and vocational schools. Chikombutso Duncan and Daniel Chimwala were successful in this and now receive a higher education scholarship fund from One Hope Malawi. Without our support it would be impossible for them to attend higher education.
- Visited 8 vocational schools throughout southern Malawi to map out all vocational training opportunities for the youth of Phulanya.



8

schools visited

Students

*supported and guided
in their career choice and registrations*



4.5 Evangelism

In Phulanya, the majority of the inhabitants are Christians (80%) and a small number are Muslims (20%) or adhere to a traditional faith (less than 1%). Many Christians in Phulanya live in fear of witchcraft and diabolical powers and also adhere to other traditional religions. This has a great influence on the churches and Christian faith in Malawi. There is a need for reliable teaching from the Bible and discipleship.

In the program "Evangelism in Phulanya" we are committed, through various evangelization projects, to support the population in and around Phulanya in their faith and to teach from the Bible. All projects are led by a local pastor and his wife who are employed by the One Hope Malawi Foundation. The following projects will be carried out in 2022:

Weekly Gatherings

On Wednesday each week, our local pastor organized evangelism meetings in Phulanya. Approximately 30 - 50 people were present during the meetings. During the meetings, Biblical education is central and there is singing and prayer together.

The local pastor has shared about various themes, such as: the life of Joseph, prayer, God's grace, advent and Christmas.



303
*home visits
by our local pastor*

1
*interchurch events
organized*

50
*weekly
gatherings*

Many people who came to the meetings come from villages in and around Phulanya. To make it possible for as many people as possible to attend the evangelistic meetings, the meeting has been moved to the end of the afternoon, so that people can go to the market in the morning and afternoon. In 2023 we hope to work towards more involvement in the evangelistic meetings.

Home visits

Every day our local pastor makes home visits in Phulanya. Every household was visited several times in 2022. The local pastor talks to the families and provides personal and spiritual support. Sick people and families in mourning were visited several times.





Our local pastor has conducted several funerals, mostly of people who were not affiliated with a church. At these times, the families of the deceased were encouraged and comforted and the gospel was shared. The home visits create a personal bond and strengthen the personal faith of the local population. Several households outside Phulanya were also visited when needed.

Interchurch event

In November we organized a major evangelism event for young and old. Everyone from in and around Phulanya was invited and all local churches were involved in this event. The event makes an important contribution to the solidarity of the various churches.

Results 2022:

- Organized annual interdenominational evangelistic event attended by 2500 people.
- 50 meetings organized for biblical education.
- 303 households visited multiple times by our local pastor.

In 2022 we wanted to provide all households with a (children's) Bible in their own language. This project has been postponed to 2023 due to new translations of a children's Bible in Chichewa that will become available in the course of 2023.



5 Financial Accountability

In this annual report, we share a summary of the 2022 financial statements. The extended version of the financial statements can be found on our website. The comprehensive financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the RJK C2 framework. This framework was first established in 2022 and is presented by the Council for Annual Reporting.

Balance sheet as at 31 December 2022

after appropriation of result

Assets

(in euros)

	2022	2021
Non-current assets		
Property, plant and equipment (1)	19.740	25.943
Current assets		
Receivables and prepayments (2)	3.688	-
Cash at bank and in hand (3)	27.195	22.549
Total of current assets	30.883	22.549
Total assets	50.623	48.492

Equity and liabilities

(in euros)

	2022	2021
Own equity		
Continuity reserve (4)	24.407	48.376
Special-purpose reserve (4)	21.285	-
Special-purpose fund (4)	2.000	-
	47.692	48.376
Current liabilities (5)	2.931	116
Total of equity and liabilities	50.623	48.492

Income statement for the year ended 31 December 2022

(in euros)

	2022	Budget 2022	2021
Benefits (6)	148.622	128.000	129.106
Direct costs (7)	127.420	117.550	84.788
Fundraising costs (8)	12.477	8.800	575
Management and administration (9)	9.410	1.650	4.710
Total of sum of expenses	149.307	128.000	90.073
	-684	-	39.033
financial income and expenses	-	-	-
Result	-684	-	39.033

Appropriation of results

	General reserve
	€
General reserve at January 1, 2022	48.376
Result 2022	-684
Special-purpose reserve	-21.285
Special-purpose fund	-2.000
General reserve at December 31, 2022	24.407

6 Sponsor Solicitation and Accountability

One Hope Malawi is completely dependent on donations. To generate our income, One Hope Malawi is actively engaged in raising funds through various activities. In addition, we account for the expenditure and progress of the projects in various ways. The activities in 2022 are explained below.

Current network

Since the start of the foundation, One Hope Malawi has had the involvement and support of loyal group of donors. Through an active approach through our website, newsletters and our social media channels, we have called on our current network to contribute to the realization of our projects through prayer, volunteering and financial support.

Churches and schools

In 2022, we collaborated for the first time with a primary school that had set up an action for One Hope Malawi. We hope that this will only increase in the future. In 2022 we collaborated with several churches in the Netherlands and Belgium that structurally support our work.

Capital funds

In 2022, various capital funds made a donation to our projects.

In order to find capital funds that match our objectives, we have become a member of [Fondswervingonline.nl](https://fondswervingonline.nl), a platform to which many different funds are affiliated.

Companies

Various companies have made a donation to our projects. A number of companies have joined for a longer period, others have made a one-off contribution.

Communication and accountability

In 2022, we focused communication about and accountability for the progress of the projects by sending monthly newsletters, providing weekly updates via our social media channels and by providing progress reports on specific projects to sponsors and funds. In addition, we will prepare an annual report every year, including a financial statement.

Visit from our field workers

Our field workers Moses and Janien Banda visited the Netherlands and Belgium in December 2022. The visit was dedicated to meeting all those involved in the work of the One Hope Malawi Foundation.



We look back on beautiful and inspiring meetings, in which our field workers told us a lot about their work in Malawi and we met sponsors who want to support our work in the future. In particular, we look back on the Charity Night in the Netherlands and the Charity Lunch in Belgium, where all current donors and sponsors and other interested parties were invited to meet our field workers and discuss their work in Malawi. Via this link you can find a video with a look back at the Charity Night. It was special that so many people could be present and that our field workers could share their experiences about the projects in Malawi.

Acknowledgments

We are grateful for the commitment and involvement of our stakeholders in many different ways and look forward to continuing to build with them in the future. Together for better!



7 Management and organisation

Structure

In order to carry out our activities, we as a foundation have been locally registered in Malawi since September 22, 2022. The local foundation is registered under the name 'The Registered Trustees Of One Hope' and has an independent board. The local foundation acts on behalf of the One Hope Malawi Foundation. The organizational structure of One Hope Malawi therefore consists of a Dutch board, a local board in Malawi and our field workers. The local foundation in Malawi has permanent employees and we work in the Netherlands and Belgium with a number of volunteers.

Fieldworkers and local employees in Malawi

Our field workers and local employees in Malawi play an important role in the preparation, implementation and evaluation of our projects. The team in Malawi in 2022 consisted of:

- Moses Banda - Founder and Program Manager
- Janien Banda - Founder and Program Manager
- Victor Kalipa - Project manager
- Pastor Zitha - Local pastor
- Khumbo Chirambo - Project manager

In 2023 we will expand the team in Malawi.

Visit of the Dutch Board to Malawi

At the end of April, the board visited the projects in Malawi. It was an impressive experience for them to be in 'the warm heart of Africa'. The highlight of the trip was the visit to our working area Phulanya. The board was warmly welcomed by the local population with dance and music, were addressed by them and surprised with gifts. It was special to meet the people of Phulanya and get an insight into their lives. We were able to visit several projects and speak to the local population about the impact of One Hope Malawi in their daily lives.

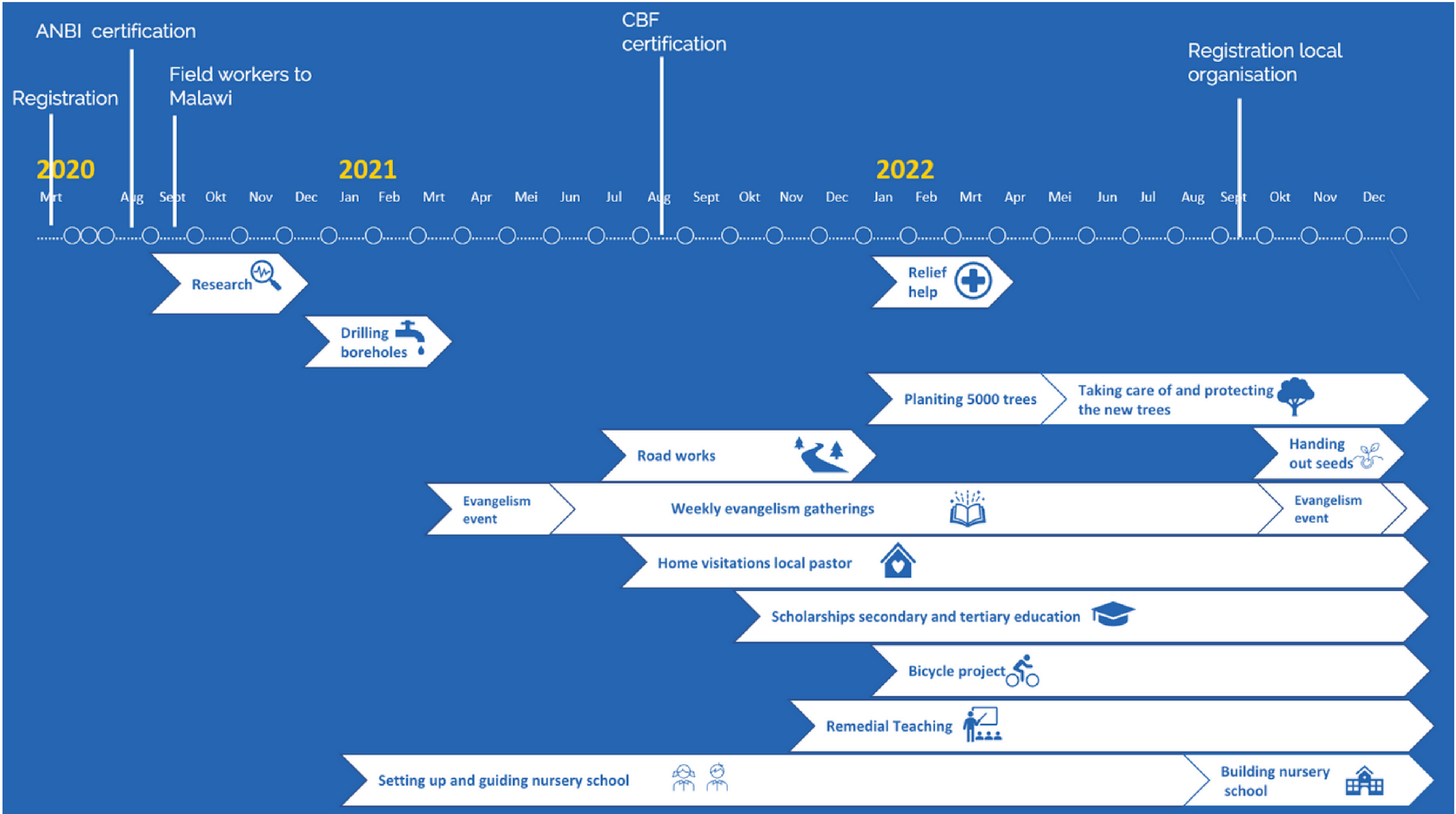
Quality

One Hope Malawi has had ANBI status since March 4, 2020. This means that our donors have since been able to support our work financially with tax benefits. In addition, One Hope Malawi has been recognized as a charity by the CBF, Supervisory Authority for Charities. This means that we will also be inspected by the CBF in 2022 for transparency and quality in order to retain the recognition.





Attachment 1. Timeline One Hope Malawi



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