



In Word and Deed — We Serve



2025 AEE RWANDA **IMPACT REPORT**



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**Transforming lives.
Strengthening communities.
In Word and Deed – We Serve**

A young girl with a joyful expression is running towards the camera on a reddish-brown dirt path. She is wearing a dark blue short-sleeved shirt under a light green cardigan and a matching light green skirt. The background is a lush green field with some blurred figures of other people in the distance.

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LEADERSHIP REFLECTIONS



Liliose Tayi kaligirwa
CHAIR PERSON OF BOARD

This year has reminded us that progress is not always made in easy times. Like many organizations and communities, AEE Rwanda has worked through a period of change, pressure, and uncertainty. Yet, in the middle of these challenges, we have also seen courage, learning, and real progress.

As we continue implementing the AEE Strategy 2026–2030, our focus remains clear: to support communities in leading their own development. Guided by our Christian calling, we remain committed to proclaiming the Gospel in word and deed, bringing hope and holistic transformation in partnership with local churches. We believe that lasting change begins with people about their ideas, their resilience, and their ability to shape the future they want for their families.

Across our programs, we have seen encouraging signs of this change. Farmers and households are adopting better practices, accessing improved tools, strengthening their skills, and finding new opportunities to improve their livelihoods. Children and young people are gaining access to education, protection, skills, and opportunities, while churches are being strengthened to share the Gospel and serve their communities. These may seem like small steps, but for a family, they can mean increased income, greater confidence, and renewed hope for the future.

Our role as AEE Rwanda is to walk alongside communities, listen carefully, and support solutions that can grow beyond one project or one season. This is why our work continues to focus not only on immediate needs, but also on the systems, relationships, and markets that shape people’s daily lives.

None of this progress would have been possible without the commitment of our staff, the trust of the communities we serve, and the continued partnership of government institutions, donors, partner churches, civil society organizations, and other stakeholders. I sincerely thank each of you for standing with AEE Rwanda and for believing in the possibility of lasting change.

As we look ahead, we do so with hope and determination. The work before us is not simple, but the progress we have seen gives us confidence. Together, we will continue to share the hope of the Gospel, build stronger communities, expand opportunities, and support children, youth, families, churches, and communities to live with dignity and purpose.



John Kalenzi
COUNTRY DIRECTOR

As we reflect on 2025, we celebrate the resilience and impact of AEE Rwanda in a year marked by significant shifts in the donor funding landscape. Despite global economic challenges and competing humanitarian needs, we remained steadfast in our mission to proclaim the Gospel in word and deed and to advance lasting spiritual, social, and economic transformation among children, youth, families, churches, and communities across Rwanda.

This year, our commitment was demonstrated through the lives of children, youth, families, and communities reached through our programs. We continued to improve access to life-saving health and nutrition services, quality education, protection from harm, livelihood opportunities, vocational skills, clean water and sanitation, and emergency support. At the same time, through our Church Missions Program, we shared the Gospel, strengthened local churches, equipped Christian leaders, and supported the discipleship of new believers. Our work has been a testament to the hardwork of our teams, the trust of the communities we serve, the commitment of our partners, and the generosity of our donors. Acknowledging the evolving development and humanitarian context, we embarked on a transformative journey to reimagine how we deliver impact. Collaboration and strategic partnerships remained a priority. We strengthened donor relations by hosting a joint members' visit that highlighted our local partnerships and demonstrated the effectiveness of the hub model.

As we look to the future, we remain focused on strengthening a locally led, globally connected approach to operational excellence. Our priority is to enhance the sustainability of the country office, ensuring that we can continue to reach more people and deepen our impact through efficiency, innovation, and strengthened local capacities. We recognize that the challenges ahead require agility and bold action, and we stand ready to adapt, collaborate, and lead in shaping a future where children, youth, families, churches, and communities can thrive spiritually, socially, and economically.

Thank you to the government of Rwanda, our donors, partners, local churches, communities, and supporters for making 2025 a year of resilience, innovation, and unwavering commitment to the people of Rwanda. Together, we will continue to proclaim the Gospel, demonstrate Christ's love through practical action, and build a more hopeful, dignified, and equitable future for all.

THIS IS AEE RWANDA

Our Mission

Bringing hope and holistic transformation in partnership with local churches and communities.

Our Vision

Lasting spiritual, social, and economic transformation in Rwanda.

HOW WE DRIVE CHANGE

The 2025 Annual Report highlights AEE Rwanda's comprehensive commitment to placing children, youth, families, and communities at the centre of sustainable development. While maintaining its commitment to protecting and promoting children's rights, AEE Rwanda adopts an inclusive approach that responds to the interconnected needs of people across different stages of life. Its programs seek to improve wellbeing, strengthen resilience, expand opportunities, and create enabling environments in which individuals, households, and communities can thrive.

AEE Rwanda's work is anchored in participatory, community-based approaches, particularly self-help groups and community transformation groups. Through these structures, community members actively identify their priority needs, design locally appropriate solutions, mobilize available resources, and strengthen the skills and systems required to sustain progress over time. In 2025, AEE Rwanda implemented 22 programs across 29 of the country's 30 districts, reaching 145,431 households. This nationwide coverage was supported by 204 full-time staff and 2,850 community volunteers and field-based personnel, reflecting both the organization's broad national reach and its strong presence within local communities.

AEE Rwanda delivers practical and sustainable change through integrated programs implemented across seven core sectors: protection, education, youth empowerment, resilience and livelihoods, health and nutrition, water, sanitation and hygiene, humanitarian and emergency relief, and mission. These interventions work together to address social, economic, health, educational, and spiritual needs within communities. By combining essential service delivery with capacity strengthening and community empowerment, AEE Rwanda enables children, young people, families, and community members to gain the knowledge, skills, confidence, resources, and support networks needed to overcome vulnerability, improve their quality of life, and actively shape more secure and resilient futures.



HEALTH AND NUTRITION



10% to 16%
Increase in exclusive
breastfeeding
(infants 0-6 months)

857
Community Health
Workers Trained

Our Health and Nutrition Program is dedicated to improving the health, nutrition, and survival of vulnerable children, youth, and women, creating enabling environment for them to live healthy, strong, and full of potential

We supported the recovery of mother-to-mother care groups to improve child health and nutrition, and we contributed to an increase in the percentage of infants from 0-6 months of age who were fed exclusively with breast milk from a target of 10% to 16% at the end of 2025.

The project strengthened sexual and reproductive health (SRH) service delivery among adolescents and youth, particularly adolescent girls and young women (AGYW), by conducting targeted human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) and tuberculosis (TB) awareness activities through sports-based outreach. Implemented across three districts in collaboration with local authorities, sectors, and schools, inter-school football competitions were used to share HIV-prevention messages, promote available services, and reach adolescents and youth in at-risk communities. Through halftime messaging, flyers, and banners, the activity reached 11,740 adolescents and youth and increased awareness of, and demand for, HIV-prevention, Tuberculosis, and Sexual reproductive health services. Community health workers received capacity-building support to strengthen their implementation of government community-based nutrition approaches, particularly the practical application of the 12-day Positive Deviance/Hearth (PDH) rehabilitation model. The training equipped them with practical skills to effectively manage cases of malnutrition at the community level.

21,593
Households reported using
nutritional and health practices

EDUCATION

AEE Rwanda promotes inclusive, quality education by partnering with schools, parents, and district leaders to create supportive learning environments where children can enroll, stay in school, and succeed. Through improved school infrastructure, provision of scholastic and learning materials, teacher training, and community awareness on early basic education, AEE Rwanda helps remove key barriers to learning. In 2025, these efforts supported 27,666 children with essential scholastic materials, including uniforms, exercise books, pens, shoes, and other learning supplies. As a result, more children are better equipped to attend school regularly, reduce dropout risks, improve learning outcomes, and successfully transition to the next level of education.

AEE Rwanda supported 166 schools to provide remedial classes designed to help 1280 children who are performing below expected standards catch up with their peers. These classes go beyond simply re-teaching content; they identify the root causes of poor performance and apply tailored teaching methods to address individual learning needs.

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In 2025, AEE Rwanda supported 27,666 children with essential scholastic and learning materials, including school uniforms, exercise books, pens, shoes, and other learning supplies. This support enabled more children to attend school regularly, participate confidently in class, reduce the risk of dropping out, and progress to the next level of education.

Teachers received refresher training in learner-centered teaching methods, literacy and numeracy instruction, classroom management, inclusive education, learner assessment, and the effective implementation of the competency-based curriculum. The training strengthened their ability to respond to learners' different needs, improve classroom participation, identify learning gaps, and provide appropriate support to children who were falling behind.

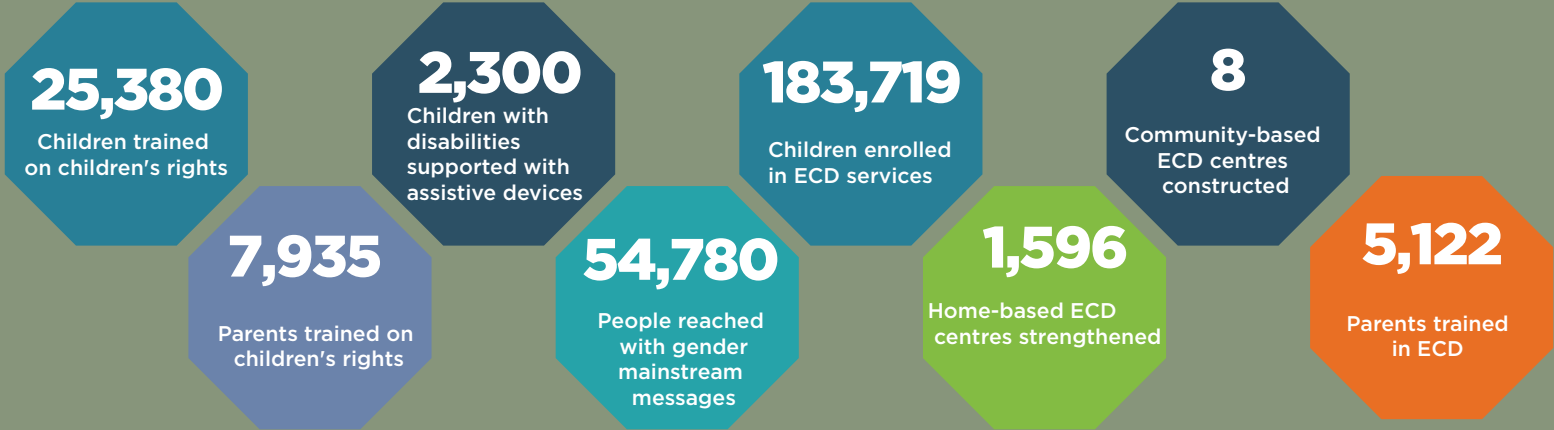
AEE Rwanda also supported 166 schools to provide remedial classes for 1,280 children who were performing below the expected learning standards. Using learner assessment results, teachers identified specific learning gaps and applied tailored literacy, numeracy, and inclusive teaching approaches to meet each learner's needs. These classes went beyond simply repeating classroom content; they helped children improve their understanding, regain confidence, and catch up with their peers.



CHILD PROTECTION



In 2025, AEE Rwanda strengthened its Child Protection Program by promoting safe, inclusive, and supportive environments for children and families. The program trained 25,380 children and 7,935 parents on children’s rights, supported 2,300 children with disabilities with assistive devices, and reached 54,780 people with gender mainstream messages. It also contributed to early childhood development by enrolling 183,719 children in ECD services, strengthening 1,596 home-based ECD centres, constructing 8 community-based ECD centres, and training 5,122 parents. These efforts reflect AEE Rwanda’s continued commitment to protecting children, promoting inclusion, and ensuring that every child is safe, valued, and able to thrive.



RESILIENCE AND LIVELIHOOD



"With AEE Rwanda's support, we are no longer just surviving we are saving, growing, and building a better future for our families."

In 2025, AEE Rwanda strengthened household economic security by supporting 2,620 Savings and Self-Help Groups with 50,244 members. These groups mobilized over FRW 194.5 million in savings (approximately USD 135,100) and provided more than FRW 369.9 million in loans, (approximately USD 256,900). helping families meet urgent needs, invest in small businesses, improve livelihoods, and build resilience against economic shocks through financial education and community-based financial services. Indicative conversion used: USD 1 = FRW 1,440 (2025 reference rate).

Skills Development: AEE Rwanda empowered youth and communities through life skills, vocational training, and employment support. In 2025, 24,979 people received life skills education, while 530 youth enrolled in TVET, 528 graduated, and 496 gained employment, enabling young people to acquire practical skills, access decent work, and contribute to household income and community development.

Agriculture and Climate Resilience: AEE Rwanda promoted climate-smart agriculture to improve food security, income, and environmental resilience. In 2025, 7,514 youth engaged in agribusiness, 33,129 farmers were trained in Climate Smart Agriculture, and 189,897 seedlings were planted, helping communities increase productivity, protect the environment, and adapt to climate change.

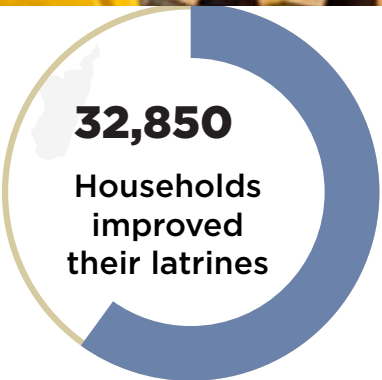
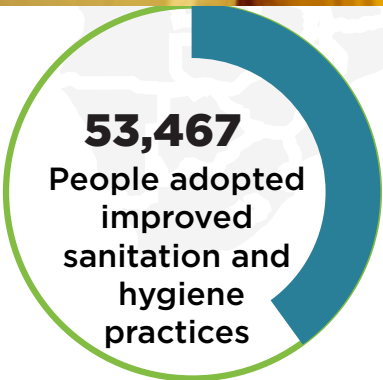
WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE

AEE Rwanda’s Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Program contributed to the development of safer, healthier and more resilient communities by equipping households with practical knowledge and skills to improve water safety, sanitation and hygiene practices.

Through community training sessions, household demonstrations and WASH awareness campaigns, participants received guidance on safe water collection, treatment, handling and storage; proper use, cleaning and maintenance of household latrines; handwashing at critical times; safe disposal of household waste; environmental cleanliness; and prevention of water- and sanitation-related diseases. WASH messages were delivered in clear and practical ways to help families translate knowledge into daily behaviours that protect health, preserve dignity and improve quality of life.

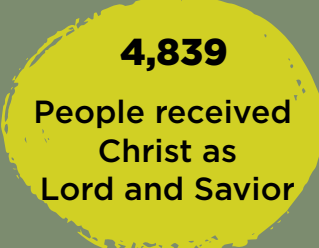
Sanitation: The program supported families to improve, upgrade and properly maintain their household latrines. Training emphasized latrine cleanliness, safe disposal of human waste, prevention of open defecation and the importance of maintaining hygienic household surroundings. As a result, 32,850 households improved their latrines, contributing to cleaner home environments and reduced exposure to sanitation-related illnesses. Overall, 53,467 people adopted improved sanitation and hygiene practices, demonstrating meaningful progress towards healthier and more dignified living conditions.

Hygiene: AEE Rwanda strengthened positive hygiene behaviours through practical education and community awareness campaigns. Households were trained on correct handwashing practices, personal hygiene, food hygiene, household cleanliness and safe water management. A total of 70,820 people were reached with WASH messages, increasing community awareness and encouraging families to adopt simple but lifesaving practices that reduce disease risks and promote healthier, safer communities.



CHURCH MISSIONS

In 2025, AEE Rwanda’s Church Missions Program continued to share the Gospel and strengthen the capacity of churches to serve their communities. Through 105 outreach mission activities, the program reached 80,463 people directly with the Gospel, while an additional 1,565,131 people heard the Gospel through mass media. As a result, 4,839 people received Christ as their Lord and Savior. The program also supported church leadership and discipleship by training 1,283 pastoral, 641 church evangelists, 695 prayer mobilizers, and 402 students, helping churches become better equipped for evangelism, prayer, discipleship, and community transformation.



AEE Rwanda Snapshots of Impact in 2025*



Education and training

Reached 251,696
Children and adolescents

Evidence of impact includes:

- Over **180,000** Children supported to be enrolled in ECD and strengthened over **1,500** Home-based ECDs across 6 districts
- Supported the government to construct **8** Community-base ECDs
- **26,804** supported to progress to the next stage of academic level
- **99%** of enrolled youth in technical and vocational training are graduates while **77%** have decent work
- **40,643** empowered with Financial and life skills



Nutrition and health

Reached: 48,562
under five
35,666 adolescents

Evidence of impact includes:

- Over **48,562** children screened for malnutrition
- **98% of** Children were restored from malnutrition
- **21,593** Households reported using nutritional and health practices
- Supported and strengthened **8,457** Community health workers and **1,689** Health professionals to provide Health and nutritional services
- Provided access to vital health services for more than **37000** and **40% know their HIV status**

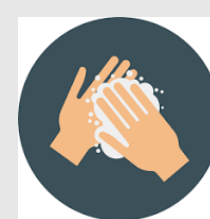


Resilience & Livelihoods

Reached: 93,373
households

Evidence of impact includes:

- Sensitized **2,620** Savings & Self-Help Groups to get registration
- Mobilized and trained over **50,000** adults to join savings groups
- **7,514** Youth in agri-business
- **33,129** Trained in SMART agriculture
- **562** Farmer cooperatives in value chain
- **268,448** Tonnes harvested by farmers
- **USD 672,204.29** Value of farm produce sold at local markets
- **USD 806,574.28** Value of farm produce exported



Water Access Sanitation Hygiene

Reached: 46,558
Households

Evidence of impact includes

- **70,820** Reached with WASH messages
- **32,850** Households with improved latrines



Protection and safeguarding

Reached: 54,780
children and their families

Evidence of impact includes

- **25,380** Children trained on their rights
- **408** Child rights clubs
- **5,122** Parents trained to support community children
- **54,780** Reached with gender mainstreaming
- **832** Received post-violence clinical care



Humanitarian and Emergency

Reached: 5,500
Households

Evidence of impact includes

- **1500** Displaced persons
- **4000** Emergency relief



Mission

Reached :1924 Churches

Evidence of impact includes:

- **1,565,131** Heard the gospel through mass media
- **80,463** Heard the gospel through open crusades
- **4,839** Received Christ as their Lord and Savior
- **1,924** Pastors and evangelists capacitated
- **695** Prayer mobilisers trained

2025 IMPACT STORIES

In 2025, our work continued to create meaningful change in the lives of thousands of Rwandans reached through our programs. Behind every number is a personal journey _ a young person gaining confidence, a family discovering new opportunities, or a community member taking steps toward a better future.

The stories featured here and on our website capture moments of courage, growth, and possibility. They remind us that poverty and disadvantage do not define a person's future. With opportunity, support, and determination, lasting change is possible. We are pleased to share a selection of stories that reflect the impact of our 2025 programs.

Infants Health and Nutrition

When Laiba was diagnosed with malnutrition, her mother felt frightened and guilty. She worried deeply about her child's health and wondered what more she could have done. With guidance from Community Health Workers, she joined the 12-day Positive Deviance/Hearth rehabilitation sessions, which began on 28 January 2025 in her village.

During the sessions, Laiba's mother learned how to prepare balanced and nutritious meals using locally available foods. She also learned how often to feed her child, how to make meals more appealing so that Laiba would accept them, and why hygiene, love, patience, and care are important during feeding.

By the end of the 12 days, Laiba's mother felt more confident. She began applying what she had learned at home, and soon Laiba started eating better and gaining weight. Today, Laiba's mother prepares different nutritious meals for her child using food available in her home.



She has also become a proud teacher and role model in her village. She invites other mothers, children, and community members to watch her cook, taste the meals, and learn how to prepare Positive Deviance/Hearth recipes.

"I use food available in my home to prepare meals for my child. I also invite people from the village to taste what I cook. I give both mothers and children an opportunity to taste the meals and learn how to prepare them," says Laiba's mother.

The Positive Deviance/Hearth Nutrition Program is a home- and neighbourhood-based nutrition program for children at risk of protein-energy malnutrition. The model identifies locally available, acceptable, affordable, and nutritious feeding and caregiving practices used by caregivers whose children are well nourished despite facing similar economic challenges. These practices are then shared through structured, participatory, and community-led sessions.

During the sessions, caregivers of malnourished children take part in practical learning, cooking demonstrations, meal preparation, and feeding activities. Positive Deviance/Hearth has contributed to efforts to reduce undernutrition at the community level in Rwanda. Through AEE Rwanda's nutrition programs, 89% of participating children recorded significant weight gain after 12 days, rising to 100% after 30 days and remaining at that level after three months.



A Safe Start for Children: The Impact of Early Childhood Development in Bugesera District

Early Childhood Development plays an important role in helping young children grow, learn, and develop their full potential. During the early years, children need a safe and stimulating environment where they can play, interact with others, develop social and emotional skills, learn good hygiene practices, and prepare for future education. Access to quality ECD services also gives parents peace of mind, knowing that their children are cared for and protected while they carry out their daily work.



In Bugesera District, AEE Rwanda and her partners have supported families to better understand the importance of Early Childhood Development and helped improve access to ECD services through the renovation of a local ECD center.

For Straton and Claudine, this support has made a real difference. Before the ECD center was available nearby, they often left their two children, Claudette, aged 5, and Jean Luc, aged 3 years and 7 months, at home while they went to work in the fields. The children would stay with other children in the neighborhood, which left their parents constantly worried about their safety.

“At that time, we had no other option,” Claudine shared. “We were always worried that something could happen to them while we were away.”

The family also used to think that play was not important and that children should not spend much time playing. Through community awareness sessions, they came to understand that play, learning, care, and interaction with others are all important for a child’s growth.

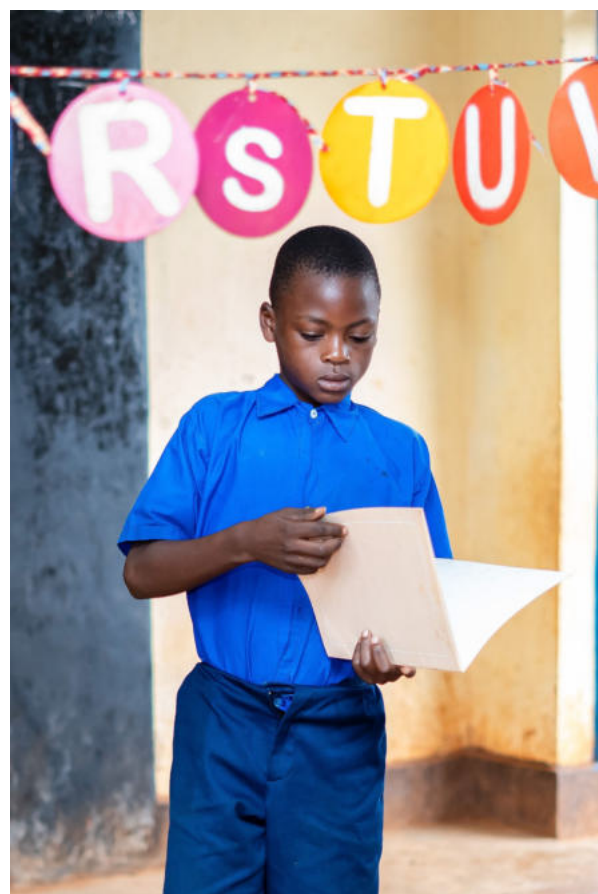
Today, Claudette and Jean Luc attend the ECD centre and enjoy being there. They come home talking about the activities they do, including reading storybooks, playing with other children, washing their hands, and learning how to behave well with others.

Their parents have seen clear changes. The children are happier, more confident, and are developing well socially, emotionally, physically, and in their learning.

“We are grateful to AEE Rwanda and her partners for bringing this support to our community,” said Straton. “Our children now have a safe place where they can learn, play, and grow.”



Go Back To School



At just 14 years old, Ben had already faced many challenges. He came from a family with limited means, but he remained a hopeful and determined fifth-grade learner. Everything changed after a serious accident caused a brain haemorrhage and affected his ability to speak.

As Ben struggled to communicate, he became vulnerable to bullying. Feeling ashamed and isolated, he stopped attending school for more than a month. His family could not afford the therapy and psychosocial support he needed, but his teacher refused to give up on him. With support from AEE Rwanda, Ben was enrolled in a remedial education programme that combined psychosocial care, teacher mentoring, literacy and numeracy support, and inclusive classroom practices.

Teachers were trained to better support children facing emotional and learning challenges, while awareness sessions helped other learners understand the importance of kindness and inclusion. Slowly, Ben began to feel safe, accepted, and valued again. Today, Ben's story reminds us that when children are surrounded by care, patience, and the right support, they can begin to heal, regain confidence, and continue learning.

Through AEE Rwanda's community project and the support from sponsors, children who had dropped out of school were able to return to class. Their parents learned about children's rights, child protection, and the importance of education.

Today, the children are happy, confident, and hopeful. Being back in school has changed their lives because they can now learn, make friends, and dream about a better future.

"Before, we stayed at home while other children went to school," says some students. "Now we are back in class, we can read, write, and study hard. We want to become important people in the future."



Child Protection and Safeguarding



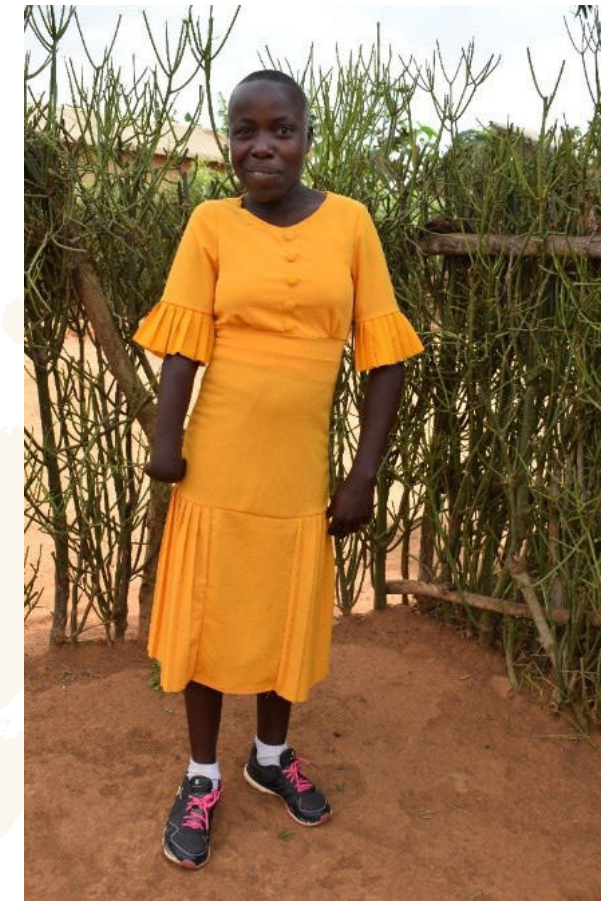
Amina

Child protection and safeguarding are essential for ensuring that every child grows up in a safe, caring, and supportive environment. They help prevent abuse, neglect, discrimination, and exclusion while promoting children's rights to education, health, protection, love, and equal opportunities. This is especially important for children with disabilities, who may face additional barriers such as stigma, isolation, or limited access to services. When families and communities understand child protection and safeguarding, they become better equipped to support all children, respect their rights, and help them reach their full potential.

Through AEE's community project, Amina and her parents learned about child protection, safeguarding, and the rights of children with disabilities. Before this, her parents were afraid to take her to school because of her disability. They worried she might not be accepted or supported.

After attending awareness sessions supported by AEE, Amina's parents understood that every child has the right to education, protection, love, and equal care. They gained confidence and enrolled Amina in school. Today, Amina is happy, confident, and performing excellently in class.

"I am now passing very well in class, and I feel proud of myself," says Amina. "My disability can not stop me from learning. I want to continue my studies up to university and become someone who can help other children know their rights."



Mission Impact



Abishai, a student at the University of Rwanda's Huye Campus, participated in the Jesus All About Life (JAAL) training and outreach activities in 2025. Through the training, he came to understand that knowing about Christ is not the same as experiencing the transforming power of the Gospel.

During the outreach, Abishai shared the Gospel with 25 students. His conversations taught him to listen patiently, explain Scripture clearly, and guide others with humility. As he shared his faith, his own understanding of the Gospel deepened, and his relationship with God grew stronger.

"This experience renewed my passion for evangelism and gave me greater courage to share Christ with others. I learned that the Gospel brings true transformation, not just information."

Today, Abishai is more confident and committed to sharing the Gospel, trusting God to work in the hearts of those he reaches.



Betty is a mother of four from Munini Sector in Nyaruguru District. For many years, she relied on a small piece of land to provide for her family. Poor soil and unpredictable weather often resulted in low harvests, making it difficult to put enough food on the table and meet her children's basic needs.

"I worked tirelessly, but the harvests were never enough. Some nights, my children went to bed hungry. I became angry, bitter, and exhausted. I felt forgotten and believed that no one cared about people living in poverty."

Betty's life began to change when she attended a training organized by AEE Rwanda. Alongside practical lessons, she heard messages from God's Word and was encouraged to become part of a local church. During one service, the pastor preached from Matthew 11:28: "Come to me, all who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest."

The message spoke directly to the burdens Betty had carried for years. After the service, she prayed with the pastor and accepted Jesus Christ as her Lord and Savior.

Her financial struggles did not disappear overnight, but Betty experienced a deep change within herself. The anger, bitterness, and hopelessness that once overwhelmed her were replaced with peace, renewed strength, and hope. Through fellowship and studying God's Word, she is learning to apply her faith in her family, farming, and relationships with others.

"I once believed that money was my greatest need, but I discovered that my greatest need was Jesus Christ. He has given me peace, purpose, and hope. Whether my harvest is plentiful or not, my heart is full because Christ lives in me."

Today, Betty desires to reflect Christ's love through the way she lives and prays that her husband and children will also come to know Him. Though challenges remain, she now faces the future with confidence, trusting that God is with her.

Empowering futures: Impact of technical and vocational training

Esperance is a 22-year-old young woman whose journey reflects resilience, determination, and the value of practical skills. Like many young people, she dreamed of completing her education and building a better future. However, her plans were interrupted when she became pregnant while in Senior Two, before the age of 18. At the time, she feared that her opportunity to continue learning and become financially independent had been lost.



Her situation began to change when she joined AEE Rwanda's Skills Development and Employment Promotion Program. Through the program, Esperance was supported to complete six months of vocational training in motorcycle repair and maintenance. The training equipped her with practical skills that she could use to earn an income and rebuild her confidence.

After completing the course, Esperance began applying her skills professionally. Today, she earns more than RWF 150,000 per month, enabling her to meet her needs and look toward the future with greater confidence. Beyond the income, the training gave her a renewed sense of purpose and showed her that an interruption in education did not have to mark the end of her ambitions.

"The skills I gained gave me a valuable opportunity and changed the direction of my life. I now earn more than RWF 150,000 per month, and I feel hopeful about my future," says Esperance.

Esperance now encourages other young people, especially those whose education has been interrupted, not to give up on their dreams. Her experience shows that vocational training can provide a second opportunity for young people to gain practical skills, enter the labour market, become financially independent, and contribute to the wellbeing of their families and communities.

Technical and Vocational Education and Training (TVET) plays an important role in preparing young people for employment and entrepreneurship. By providing skills that respond to labour-market needs, it helps vulnerable youth build sustainable livelihoods and create new possibilities for their future.



Women and Saving Groups

Before joining AEE Rwanda's agriculture program in 2025, Jean de Dieu depended on farming to provide for his household. However, low agricultural production and the small number of livestock he owned made it difficult for him to earn enough income. He often struggled to meet his family's basic needs and pay the education expenses of his two children.

Irregular rainfall made his situation even more difficult. When the rains were delayed or insufficient, his harvest was affected, leaving him with little food for his family and limited produce to sell.

Through the program, Jean de Dieu gained access to irrigation farming practices that reduced his dependence on rainfall and enabled him to cultivate more consistently. With improved production, he was able to sell some of his farm produce and earn income to support his household.

The income from farming now helps Jean de Dieu purchase essential items such as food, cooking oil, and household utensils. It also enables him to meet medical expenses and provide exercise books, school fees, and other educational necessities for his children.

For Jean de Dieu, irrigation farming has provided more than an opportunity to grow crops. It has strengthened his ability to care for his family and given him greater confidence in the future.

His experience shows how irrigation can help smallholder farmers improve agricultural production, earn a more reliable income, and better meet the needs of their families, even when rainfall is unpredictable.



Improved Agriculture - The Farmers

In Rwanda, irrigation schemes were established as a precaution against the inherent variability of rainfall as well as to ensure that cultivation is done all year round to boost and increase food production in the country so as to alleviate poverty.

Irrigation farming has contributed significantly at the household in terms of income in rural communities. Having most of the rural household unemployed, most families' income levels are relatively low and possibly not enough to acquire basic commodities and services. Before joining the program in 2024, Jean de Dieu faced significant livelihood challenges. As head of her household, he struggled to pay school fees for her two children because of low agricultural yields and few livestock. These challenges limited her ability to meet basic needs.



AEE Rwanda Program participants confessed that irrigation practices have enabled them to earn an income. Cash earned from the sale of food is used to cover household needs like cooking oil, buy utensils and medical bills. It also enables members to meet educational needs of their children such as exercise books and tuition fees as well as economic contribution on rural livelihood



THANK YOU !

What AEE Rwanda achieved in 2025 was possible because of the trust, commitment, and partnership of the Government of Rwanda, our donor and church partners, friends, volunteers, and supporters. Your financial, technical, spiritual, and administrative contributions enabled us to continue serving children, youth, families, churches, and communities across Rwanda. Because of this shared effort, more people were able to access essential services, strengthen their livelihoods, support their families, and pursue a better future. We are sincerely grateful for standing with AEE Rwanda and for helping us continue our mission of proclaiming the Gospel in word and deed and promoting lasting spiritual, social, and economic transformation



Government of Rwanda

The Government of Rwanda and the District, Sector, and Cell authorities create the environment in which AEE Rwanda operates. For this and for your financial and administrative support we are deeply grateful.

Murakoze Cyane!

Bedankt!



Donor Partners

Your contributions to our programs means that people who were living with poverty and insecurity are now thriving, providing for their families, and contributing to their communities. It is no exaggeration to say that your support is life-saving.

Thank you!



Church Partners

Your spiritual and material support is invaluable to our mission - our shared mission.

Merci!

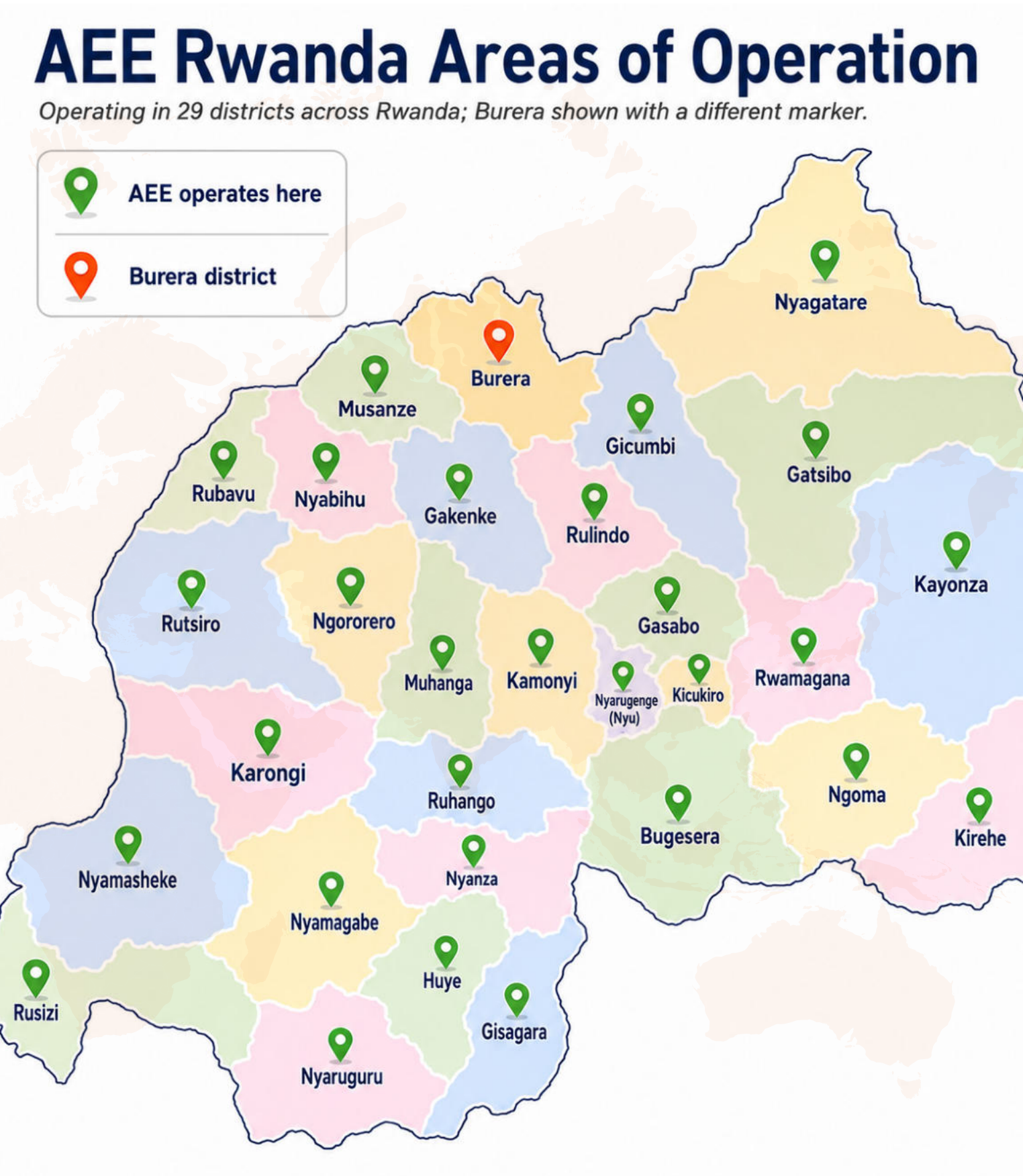


Friends & Volunteers

AEE Rwanda's friends and volunteers from around the world provide financial, technical, and moral support to our endeavors and have become true friends not only to AEE Rwanda the organization but to those of us who have the privilege of working with you.

Danke!

GEOGRAPHIC COVERAGE



FINANCIAL STATEMENT

African Evangelistic Enterprise (AEE) Rwanda
Financial Statements for the year ended 31 December 2025

4 Financial Statements

4.1 Statement of Financial Position as at 31 December 2025

Assets	Note	2025 Frw	2024 Frw
Non-current assets			
Property and equipment	4.5.1	4,223,135,545	4,428,350,177
Investment in ACB Shareholding	4.5.2	186,560,751	86,560,751
		<u>4,409,696,296</u>	<u>4,514,910,928</u>
Current assets			
Accounts receivable	4.5.3	81,037,228	147,511,053
Cash and bank	4.5.4	1,786,565,078	1,253,978,254
		<u>1,867,602,306</u>	<u>1,401,489,307</u>
Total Assets		<u>6,277,298,602</u>	<u>5,916,400,235</u>
Accumulated Funds and Liabilities			
Accumulated funds			
General Fund	4.5.5	2,202,025,053	1,734,576,822
Restricted funds	4.5.6	34,850,709	13,307,866
Revaluation reserve	4.5.7	3,585,023,117	3,738,078,717
		<u>5,821,898,879</u>	<u>5,485,963,405</u>
Current Liabilities			
Accounts payable	4.5.8	455,399,723	430,436,830
Total Accumulated funds and liabilities		<u>6,277,298,602</u>	<u>5,916,400,235</u>

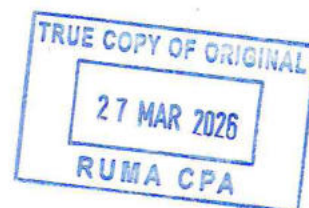
The financial statements were authorized for issue on and signed jointly by:


Emmanuel Cyuma Nshuti
Finance and Operations Director
AEE Rwanda
Chief Finance and Operations Officer
AEE Rwanda

Date: 27/03/2026


Country Director
AEE Rwanda

Date: 27/03/2026



4.2 Statement of Income and Expenditure for the year ended 31 December 2025

	Note	2025 Frw	2024 Frw
Grant received	4.5.9	13,050,450,903	12,203,973,230
Other Income	4.5.10	1,949,462,846	900,473,687
		<u>14,999,913,749</u>	<u>13,104,446,917</u>
Expenditure			
Direct project costs	4.5.11	11,109,171,902	10,679,875,832
Operating and administrative expenses	4.5.12	1,736,881,018	1,505,230,738
Personnel Costs	4.5.13	1,594,927,700	911,371,576
Finance cost	4.5.14	7,941,229	3,669,044
Depreciation charge	4.5.15	208,977,760	201,344,817
		<u>14,657,899,609</u>	<u>13,301,492,007</u>
Surplus/(deficit) for the Year		<u>342,014,140</u>	<u>(197,045,090)</u>









In Word and Deed — We Serve

