



**WEEK OF COMPASSION SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT  
PROJECT REPORT**

**For Global Ministries**

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**SECTION 1: Basic Information**

<b>Area Office</b>	Global Ministries Africa Office
<b>Date of Proposal Submission</b>	2020
<b>Project Title</b>	Shekwa Small Livestock for Nutrition
<b>Project Period</b>	2020-2021
<b>Name of Local Partner</b>	Zimbabwe Council of Churches (ZCC)
<b>Location- <i>City/State/Country</i></b>	Zimbabwe
<b>Total Amount Received from WoC</b>	\$5,000
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## SECTION 2: Project Summary

### Project Goal

*Referring back to your original proposal, what is the overall goal of the project? If your plans have changed from the original proposal, please describe.*

The project goal is to improve nutrition security for households living with children under the age of five, as well as pregnant and lactating women. At the same time, the project allows participants to generate an income. This is accomplished through raising indigenous breeds of chickens, growing crops to feed the chickens, and training sessions.

### Primary Activities Implemented

*Describe administrative and programmatic activities implemented in your request for funding.*

### Key Activities:

Below are the activities conducted by the program:

- Procurement and distribution of resources to begin the chicken project. Each beneficiary received 25kg (approximately 50 lbs.) of feed for chickens, two meters of wire fencing and 16 chicks.
- Training sessions for 50 individuals on small livestock production and nutrition. The training sessions covered lessons on small livestock management, including poultry production from a new chick to the development of a laying hen, breeding, feeding, and disease management. The nutrition session covered topics on preparation of balanced diet.
- Vaccinations for chickens were conducted by the Veterinary Services Department.

### Challenges and Actions Steps Taken to Resolve

- The Chipinge Poultry and Incubators originally were sought to supply borsch veldt chicks. However, this did not happen, as they were able to supply only 200 of the agreed 1,000 chicks at \$0.60 each chick. They cited storage as the major challenge they faced in trying to gather the required chick quantities. This led to delaying some planned activities such as the distribution and vaccination of the chicks to households. ZCC later contracted with the Odenstein Farm and Shop, which had adequate brooding space to produce the required chick quantities. However, the price for chicks from Odenstein Farm was \$0.80 per chick. This resulted in a reduced number of chicks from the intended 1,000 to 800 total purchased this year.

- Very cold temperatures were experienced during the period, and this resulted in the death of some of the chicks. On average, each beneficiary are raising 13 chicks instead of the 16 received. As a result, the ZCC provided an additional training session on chicken breeding practices to minimize the death of chicks.

### SECTION 3: Project Results

#### Client/Participant Success Story or Details of a Program Achievement

*Please share a client success story or a program achievement from this project. The success story or the program achievement should be related to program activities implemented and should convey the need or impact of the project. If using a client/participant success story, please keep client confidentiality in mind. If available, include pictures as attachments to your report.*

#### SUCCESS STORY

##### ZCC improves livelihoods and builds community resilience in Chipinge District

Theresa is a 46-year-old woman who lives in Gadzingo village of the Chipinge district.



Due to acute poverty, Theresa was included in this project implemented by Zimbabwe Council of Churches (ZCC) with funding through this Week of Compassion sustainable development grant. She is thankful for the chicks received from the project. Her hope is that the chickens will multiply, and she can be able to sell the eggs as well as some excess chickens to boost her household income.

## Short and Long Term Results

*Realistically link program activities to the difference they are making. Describe how the project's activities are making a difference in the short and long-term for both the client and the community.*

The program has contributed towards achievement of the following short-term to long-term results:

- Improved consumption of nutritious foods for families
- Reduced risks of malnutrition, especially for pregnant and lactating mothers, children under five, and the chronically ill
- Improved income earning opportunities through the sale of chickens
- Improved resilience of communities

## Best Practices:

*Please Identify and Describe processes or practices that you implemented in this project that were successful, and that you recommend for use in similar situations.*

The best practice implemented in the program was training the target population together with the Ward (similar to a municipality) agriculture extension officers to ensure sustainability of the program. This also provides participants to continue learning of current Climate Smart Agriculture (CSA) knowledge and how to implement new CSA techniques within the project activities.

## Quantitative Results

Provide "numeric indicators" of your work in serving people and implementing project activities.

<b>PEOPLE Served</b> <i>Avoid Duplicate Counts between Categories</i>	<b># of People Served</b>	<b>Comments or Description</b>
<b>Women age 18+</b>	50	<i>Number of women who received a distribution of chicks, feed, fencing, livestock vaccinations, and training on Climate Smart Agriculture</i>

<b>Men age 18+</b>	-	
<b>Youth age 13-18</b>	-	
<b>Children age 0-13</b>	-	
<b>Families/ Households</b>	50	<i>Same as above</i>
<b>Disabled</b>	-	
<b>Other:</b> <i>specify such as employed, unemployed, immigrants, etc.</i>		

<b>ACTIVITIES Implemented</b> <i>-Specify Activities-</i>	<b># of Activiti es or Service Units</b>	<b># of Particip ants or Benefici aries</b> <i>If applicab le</i>	<b>Comments or Description</b>
Procurement and distribution chicken production inputs for 50 beneficiaries	1	50	Each beneficiary received 25kg (50lbs) feeds, 2 meters of wire fencing and 16 chicks
Training of beneficiaries on	1	50	Participants were trained on livestock breeding, feeding and

small livestock production and nutrition			disease management as well as nutrition
Vaccination of chickens for 50 households	1	50	Chickens were vaccinated by veterinary services department to prevent diseases

*Examples of Activity Descriptions: food distribution, legal assistance, trainings, workshops, clinical services, TB screening, intakes, pigs raised, wells dug, school supplies provided (units), etc.*

**SECTION 4: Financial Management**

**Required Attachment: How was funding used?**

*Provide a financial report of how gifts were put to use in support of your project. A template for this financial report is attached for your reference. Any report that does not follow this template will not be considered a completed report and not eligible for applying for WOC Sustainable Development grant.*

A financial report is attached to this narrative report.

**If expenses differ from the original proposal, please explain variances here:**

Explanations on variances between the proposed budget and actual expenses are included on the financial report.