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## **Our work**

## **May to September 2024**

In this edition of our newsletter, we are delighted to present a comprehensive overview of the exciting activities we have undertaken between May and September 2024.



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## **NSANJE DISTRICT**

#### **Disability Inclusive Disaster Risk Reduction (DiDRR) Project**

Funded by the German Ministry of Development and Economic Cooperation (BMZ) through the Christian Blind Mission (CBM), this project aims to reduce the disproportionate risks faced by persons with disabilities due to climate-related hazards in Nsanje. Implemented in collaboration with the Malawi Council for Disability Affairs (MACODA) and the Federation of Disability Organizations of Malawi (FEDOMA)

#### **Key component: Diversification of** agricultural production

• Monitoring of 6 demonstration plots in T/A Tengani and T/A Mlolo

#### Chikhulu community rises stronger after cyclone Freddy with innovative agriculture initiative

After the devastating impact of Cyclone Freddy in 2023, the Chikhulu community in Traditional Authority (T/A) Mlolo is showcasing remarkable resilience and determination. Through the DIDRR project, six demonstration plots have been established to mitigate the catastrophic effects of disasters on food security in the T/As Mlolo and Tengani. Chikhulu, one of these demonstration plots, is now a beacon of hope, bringing together 50 members (10 men, 12 women, 15 male with disabilities and 13 female with disabilities) who are determined to build a disaster-resilient future.



The community's commitment to growing vegetables using drip kit technology is paying off and their success is a testament to the power of collaboration and innovation. A heartfelt thank you goes out to BMZ, CBM and CARD for their support in helping Chikhulu rise stronger than ever!



Since its inception in October 2023, the group has received maize and vegetable seeds and 20 drip kits to support their farming activities. Today, they are reaping the rewards of their hard work, harvesting a variety of vegetables including tomatoes, rape, chinese, mustard and okra. These crops provide essential nutrients for the community and are a source of income. So far, the group has raised K243,500 from vegetable sales, which is lent to members with a 20% interest, further bolstering their economic resilience.

The group's leader, Group Village Head Ronald Chikhulu, emphasized the transformative impact of the initiative: "These vegetables are a source of nutrients necessary for good health too. Our lives will also change because we are also making money from this intervention," he said. Despite facing challenges, such as an infiltration of goats that destroyed some crops last year, the community banded together, purchasing additional seeds to continue their efforts. "We are happy with the DIDRR project and could not let it die because of such a setback," Mr. Chikhulu expressed with enthusiasm





**Duration: March-August 2024** 

#### Cyclone Freddy Recovery project.

Funded by Christian Blind Mission(CBM)-The projects aims at constructing 45 accessible and resilient houses for cyclone Freddy affected households(persons with disability), improving access to livelihoods activities, improve the food security of 150 Cyclone Freddy affected household including persons with disabilities and persons with disabilities know, demand and enjoy their human rights. Implemented in collaboration with the Malawi Council for Disability Affairs (MACODA).

#### From danger to safety: The remarkable journey of Mavuto Fred

Mavuto, who has a physical disability and relies on crutches to walk, was left vulnerable and homeless after Cyclone Freddy ravaged his community. He was forced to construct a makeshift shelter with no resources to rebuild, fearing what the future would hold, especially during the rainy season.

"This project came at the right time. Cyclone Freddy left me helpless and I was scared of what would happen during the rainy season in my makeshift house. Without the help of CBM and CARD, building a strong home would have been impossible. I struggle daily to meet my needs, but now, I am a proud homeowner and this house will always remind me of your kindness." Fred said.



Picture: Mavuto Fred standing in front of his new house under construction

Mavuto earns a modest living by weaving mats, but his income barely covers his basic needs, let alone the costs of constructing a new home. The CBM Cyclone Freddy Recovery project has been a lifeline, providing stability and safety he desperately needed.

As the project continues to restore hope and rebuild lives, Mavuto's story stands as a testament to the power of compassion and community support.



# **Building Community Resilience through Agroecology approaches and Agriculture commercialization**

With funding from Danish International Agency Development Aid through Norwegian Church Aid-DanChurchAid (NCA-DCA) Joint Country Programme.

#### **Key component:**

CARD trained lead farmers in Integrated Homestead Farming, distributed goats to 61 farmers along with comprehensive goat management training and supported them with a variety of vegetables to boost kitchen backyard gardens for enhanced nutrition

#### Integrated homestead farming brings a brighter future for Lovemore Alufazema



Picture: Lovemore selling vegetables right at his garden.

Lovemore's journey began with training in integrated homestead farming from a lead farmer in his village. Embracing the knowledge he acquired, Lovemore diversified his crops, growing a variety of vegetables such as rape, mustard, tomatoes and eggplants. He also ventured into cultivating fast-growing fruits like paw-paws and bananas. The results have been nothing short of remarkable.

His shop, stocked with items ranging from sack bags, cups, plates, spoons and fashion dresses to a variety of groceries, has become a bustling hub in his community. Within just a month, Lovemore earned a profit of MK182,000 from selling fruits and vegetables. This income allowed him to reinvest in his shop, leading to a noticeable improvement in his family's living standards

Lovemore Peter Alufazema, a 35-year-old farmer from Kalumbi Village, under Traditional Authority Ndamera in Nsanje District, is witnessing a significant transformation in his life and business, thanks to integrated homestead farming. Married to Nesi Chiku, 29 and a father of three—Rebecca, Peterson and Princess—Lovemore's story is one of resilience and success, spurred by the Building Community Resilience through Agroecology Approaches and Agriculture Commercialization project. The project, has empowered Lovemore to enhance his livelihood through sustainable farming practices.

"Fruits and vegetables have helped me to top up my business. Now, my shop is growing, I am able to make money daily, especially during market days, when I earn at least MK30,000 a day. I have truly benefited from this type of farming and my future looks very bright," Lovemore shared with a smile.



Picture: Lovemore carrying a Sack bag for sale in front of his min-shop at Mtow

Lovemore's story is a shining example of how integrated homestead farming, supported by community-based projects, can bring about sustainable development and economic empowerment. His success is not only transforming his own life but also inspiring others in his community to embrace similar farming practices for a brighter and more resilient future.



## **Irrigation Agriculture for Rural Food Security and Economic Empowerment**

With funding from All We Can

#### **Key component:**

- Promotion of high-value crop production, collective marketing and fostering a savings culture.
- Expansion of three irrigation schemes: Nkhwanikulibe, Mankhokwe and Mlambe.

#### The fruit of hard work: A story of transformation and hope

Thomas Phiri, 41, from Group Village Headman Chithumba, is a husband and father of six children (two boys and three girls). His life has been transformed by the redevelopment of the Nkhwanikulibe irrigation scheme, funded by All We Can through Churches Action in Relief and Development (CARD). Once a charcoal producer contributing to environmental degradation, Thomas has discovered a new passion for farming, which has not only revitalized the land but also empowered him to support his family and contribute positively to his community.



Picture: Thomas plucking vegetables

"Through farming, I am now able to feed my family and provide for my children's wellbeing from the profits I make selling vegetables," Thomas explained. "I am also planning for a brighter future. I want to build a bigger house and buy livestock to create a legacy that will benefit future generations," he added with a smile.

Thomas has been a member of the Nkhwanikulibe irrigation scheme for two years now and during this time, he has seen remarkable changes in his life. He grows vegetables and onions at least twice a year and at the end of each season, he earns around MK200,000. This income allows him to provide food and other basic needs for his family.



Joining the irrigation scheme, Thomas says, was one of the best decisions he has ever made. "I encourage others to join as well because there is so much in farming—not just the income but also the experience, knowledge, and the opportunity to build relationships," he said

Thomas's story is a powerful testament to the impact of positive change and the difference one person can make in their environment and community. His journey from charcoal production to irrigation farming highlights the potential for growth, redemption, and community upliftment, showcasing the fruits of hard work and dedication.



Bread for the World -Protestant Development Service

## NSANJE, MULANJE, MCHINJI AND DOWA DISTRICTS

Promoting Agroecological Transition for Enhanced Resilient Agriculture in Malawi (PAET-ERA)

Funded by Bread for the World

#### **Objective:**

To improve smallholder farmers' productivity for food, nutrition and income security.



## Transforming lives through sustainable agriculture: The inspiring journey of Nastanzio Nkhata

**Sitoko Village, Mchinji District** - From the serene fields of Sitoko Village in Group Village Mphanga, Traditional Authority Simphasi, emerges a story of hope and transformation. Nastanzio Nkhata, a farmer, has become a beacon of success and resilience.

In 2023, through Promoting Agroecological Resilient Agriculture (PAET-ERA) project, Nastanzio embarked on a irrigation farming training journey that changed his life forever. The training, supported by Bread for the World Germany, is part of the PAET-ERA project, which aims to foster sustainable farming practices in Mchinji, Dowa, Nsanje and Mulanje.



Picture: Nastanzio connecting the solar pump

"I have benefitted immensely from irrigation farming," Nastanzio shared with a smile. "I am now food-sufficient and able to harvest four times a year. My family is healthy and we no longer worry about hunger."

Before the training, Nastanzio struggled with traditional farming methods, managing only one harvest annually, yielding just two or three bags of maize. Today, his half-acre land produces an impressive seven 50kg bags of rice and ten 60kg bags of maize, thanks to crop rotation and continuous farming practices.



Picture: Nastanzio connecting the solar pump

This remarkable transformation has ensured food security for his family and opened new opportunities. Nastanzio proudly pays 150,000 Kwacha in school fees per term for his child at Nthunzi Private Secondary School. He has also purchased a cow, and maintained and upgraded his home, now roofed with iron sheets.

Nastanzio's success story is a testament to the power of sustainable agriculture and the impact of community support. He encourages fellow farmers to embrace a mindset change towards continuous and resilient farming practices to achieve a food-secure Malawi.

Through its holistic approach to farming and provision of solar irrigation pumps, CARD's PAET-ERA project continues to empower farmers like Nastanzio. By promoting Agroecological resilience, the project ensures that communities can thrive independently. A brighter and more secure future for Malawi is not just a dream but an achievable reality.







## CHIKWAWA AND NSANJE DISTRICTS

## Malawi ER4-Emergency Recovery, Risk Reduction and Resilience Project

With funding from USAID BHA through Catholic Relief Services

## Objective:

The project aims to provide vulnerable 770 flood-affected households impacted by Cyclones Ana and Gombe with transitional shelters, while simultaneously supporting shelter market actors to disseminate locally appropriate disaster risk reduction (DRR) construction techniques and access to affordable durable construction materials.

**600** Transitional shelters constructed

#### Damalesa Wilson's journey from despair to hope

Damalesa Wilson, 30-year-old mother from Lyton village under Group Village Head Kasenche, Traditional Authority Lundu in Chikwawa District, faced unimaginable challenges when Cyclone Ana struck her community. With a family of five, her husband, a 40-year-old local builder and their three children (two boys and a girl). Damalesa's life was turned upside down when the cyclone's devastating floods destroyed their home.

The once secure and familiar environment vanished suddenly, leaving Damalesa and her family homeless and vulnerable. They were forced to seek refuge at Misili Camp which was located in the next village, where they lived in a temporary tent for six months. The camp provided safety but not privacy, the conditions were a far cry from the life they once knew. Survival was tough, and the family's future seemed uncertain.



Picture: Damalesa with her husband standing at the used to call house, before ER4

Damalesa reflects with a sense of relief and joy. "Our life has changed in ways we never imagined. Without the support from CARD, we could never have afforded to rebuild. This shelter has given us hope and a fresh start."



Picture: Damalesa with her husband standing in front of their new house

"The day we moved into our new home marked the beginning of a new chapter in our lives, I pray that others who are suffering like we were can also be helped. CARD's work is a blessing to families like mine," she says with heartfelt sincerity.

Given their terrible environments, with their house destroyed and living below the poverty line, Damalesa's family was selected for assistance through a government program aimed at helping the most vulnerable. Government provided new land for relocation, in partnership with Catholic Relief Services (CRS) funded by USAID, CARD stepped in to construct a transition shelter for the Wilson family under the Early Recovery, Risk Reduction and Resilience (ER4 project). To improve the living conditions and reduce the risk of future disasters for flood-affected vulnerable households.

During the construction, Damalesa and her husband actively participated, contributing their labor as a way of showing ownership and deep gratitude for the help they were receiving. This involvement not only strengthened their connection to the new home but also gave them a renewed sense of dignity and purpose.

Damalesa's story is one of resilience, gratitude and the power of community support. She is profoundly thankful to CARD for their assistance and hopes they continue to extend this life-changing support to other cyclone victims who are still struggling to rebuild their lives.



# PHALOMBE, MULANJE AND LILONGWE DISTRICTS

#### Girls Get Equal (Nzotheka) Project

With funding from Norad in partnership with Plan International Malawi in collaboration with Timveni, Network for Youth and Development. CRECOM, Centre for Alternatives for Victimized Women and Children (CAVWOC)

#### Key aspects:

- Economic empowerment
- Self-reliance
- Vocational skills to youths
- Financial literacy
- Business management training
- Reduction of early and forced marriages

#### Empowering a Future: Veronica Kaiwe's journey from struggle to success



Picture: Veronica standina in front of her tailorina shop

"I can make K20,000 in a week, at least K80,000 every month. With this money, I am able to support my family with food and other household necessities. My siblings are no longer missing classes due to lack of food in the house," shared Veronica Kaiwe with a sense of pride and gratitude.

Veronica, a 24-year-old from Group Village Headman Namba, Traditional Authority Nazombe in Phalombe district, has seen her life transformed through the Girls Get Equal (GGE) project.

Before joining the Girls Get Equal (GGE) project in 2021, Veronica struggled to support her family through a small fritters business, which was insufficient to cover basic needs and led to her siblings missing school due to hunger.

The GGE project provided her with tailoring training, financial literacy and a sewing machine. This support transformed her life; she now receives numerous orders for school uniforms and other garments, earning a steady income. With her business success, Veronica has purchased a piece of land worth K400,000 and two cows.





GGE project focuses on economic empowerment for vulnerable youths, particularly young women and girls who are at risk of early and forced marriages. By equipping them with vocational skills, the project aims to help these young women achieve economic independence and self-reliance.

For Veronica, the training and support from the GGE project have been life-changing. Her tailoring business is now thriving, enabling her to provide for her family and secure a brighter future. The impact of the project is clear: it is not just about financial gain, but also about empowering young women like Veronica to break the cycle of poverty and take control of their destinies.



Picture: Veronica standing showing her land

Veronica Kaiwe is not just a successful entrepreneur; she is a symbol of hope and empowerment for her community. Currently, Veronica is paying it forward by training a young girl in tailoring, free of charge, to help her gain economic independence. For Veronica, her greatest achievement is not the money she's earned, but the role model she has become. She recognizes that the true impact of the Girls Get Equal (GGE) project is in its mission to end child marriages and eliminate harmful cultural practices that hold women back.

As a young leader, Veronica uses her position to advocate for education, raise awareness about domestic abuse and highlight the dangers of early marriages and unwanted pregnancies. Her transformation has inspired many young girls and women in her community, who are in awe of her achievements.







# ZOMBA, PHALOMBE, MACHINGA DISTRICT

#### Community Led Planning and Management for Biodiversity Protection and Resilient Communities in the Catchment Area of Lake Chilwa

With funding from Jersey Overseas Aid Foundation (JOA), in partnership with Scottish Catholic International Aid Fund (SCIAF) and Trocaire Malawi

#### **Target: 7855 project participants**

#### **Objectives:**

- To manage and protect bio-diversity in the catchment area of Lake Chilwa
- To enhance the resilience of the communities to reduce household poverty levels
- To support Village Natural Resources Management Committee (VRMC) with goat pass-on program
- To provide beehives for the VRMNCs to engage in Beekeping enterprises

#### Empowering women and youth through value addition business start-up funds

Meet the Tipindule Village Savings and Loan Association, where marginalized women and youth are stepping up to lead the way toward sustainability. Through the "Community-led Planning and Management for Biodiversity Protection and Resilient Communities in the Catchment Area of Lake Chilwa, Malawi" project, these community members are driving change and building a more sustainable future.

One of the project's key interventions is the empowerment of Village Savings and Loans Associations (VSLAs) across Phalombe, Zomba and Machinga districts. Previously constrained by limited resources, these groups are now pillars of their communities, promoting economic growth and biodiversity protection. A shining example of this transformation is the Tipindule VSLA, which has become a beacon of hope and success in T/A Mchinguza, Group Village Headman(GVH) Likhonyowa in Machinga.

Mrs. Kwawenga Kampango, a 42-year-old widow and member of Tipindule, reflects on the humble beginnings of their group.

Tipindule started in 2022 as our initiative. We received some guidance from government community development officers, but it was not until CARD stepped in with formal training in October 2023 that we truly began to flourish" she shares



The training focused on financial management and the VSLA methodology, equipping the group with the skills they needed to succeed.



The support did not end there; the project provided each group with K5,000,000 in start-up capital to invest in value-added businesses. For Tipindule, the rice value chain became their chosen venture.

With newfound confidence and resources, the group began buying, polishing and selling rice. Their efforts quickly bore fruit, with profits soaring to as high as K300,000 per transaction. These profits are not only reinvested in the group's capital but also injected into their loan fund, allowing members to borrow money to boost their businesses.

. "For the first time, I was able to borrow K50,000 from our loan fund, I used the money to expand my fish and tomato selling business. It feels like a dream. Before CARD's support, I could never borrow more than K15,000 due to our limited savings. But now, everything has changed." Mrs Kwawenga shared.

The project not only provides financial empowerment but also connects Village Savings and Loans Associations (VSLAs) with Village Natural Resources Management Committees (VNRMCs) to protect the Lake Chilwa Basin's biodiversity. Through initiatives like tree nurseries and tree planting, the project promotes environmental sustainability. By partnering with CISONECC and ICRAF, CARD and Trocaire aim to build resilient communities and leave a legacy of sustainable management of the Lake Chilwa Basin by 2027.



### **MACHINGA DISTRICT**

## Rehabilitating Ecosystems for Enhanced Agricultural productivity (REAP)

Funded by Irish Aid through Trocaire, the project runs from 2023 to 2027 and focuses on promoting sustainable agro-ecological farming systems.

#### **Key focus**

Ensuring that smallholder farmers particularly vulnerable women and youth have enhanced their agricultural productivity through sustained agro ecological farming system.

#### Mitawa group reaps success with groundnut harvest under REAP project

Mitawa Group, based in Group Village Head Mitawa, Traditional Authority Chamba, Machinga District, is celebrating a successful harvest of 16 bags of groundnuts. This remarkable achievement comes as a result of planting groundnuts as a companion crop, which not only contributes to symbiotic nitrogen fixation but also enhances human nutrition and food security.

The group's accomplishment is part of the larger REAP project, which is dedicated to improving agricultural productivity among smallholder farmers, particularly vulnerable women and youth.

To maximize the efficiency of input use and minimize reliance on costly, scarce and environmentally harmful resources, the smallholder farmers in Mitawa received training in agro-ecology alternatives. These alternatives include the cultivation of crops that not only enhance degraded soils but also offer high nutritional value and contribute to food security. The farmers were also trained in seed multiplication techniques, equipping them with the skills to sustain their farming practices in the long term.





Picture: Mitawa group showing their harvest

Despite the challenges posed by the El Niño phenomenon during the 2023 growing season, which affected many crops, the Mitawa Group successfully produced 16 bags of groundnuts from the 40 kilograms of seed they were initially provided. This success has been attributed to the agro-ecology farming system introduced by the REAP project, which emphasizes low input usage for high yields.

The Mitawa Group expressed their gratitude to the REAP project for not only providing the seeds but also for introducing them to an agro-ecology farming system that allowed them to achieve significant yields in the face of challenging conditions. The group plans to use the harvested seed to further multiply it in the 2024-2025 growing season, distributing it among project beneficiaries to ensure continued seed accessibility within the community.

Through the REAP project, the Mitawa Group has demonstrated that sustainable agricultural practices can lead to successful harvests, improved soil fertility and enhanced food security, even in the face of environmental challenges.



Picture: Mitawa group field







## MCHINJI, DOWA AND SALIMA **DISTRICTS**

#### **Kuwala Ultra Poor Graduation Project.**

With funding from the International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD) and Financial Access for Rural Markets (FARMSE), through Christian Aid.



#### **Objective:**

To contribute towards graduating ultra-poor households out of poverty through enhanced resilience in a sustainable manner among the targeted 2,750 households in Dowa, Mchinji and Salima districts

#### **Achievements:**

#### 1,719 ultra-poor households trained in:

- VSL formation and restructuring
- Household coaching and mentorship
- Gender Action Learning Systems
- Climate Smart Agriculture training
- Post-harvest handling training
- selection Enterprise management training
- Financial literacy training
- Promoting backyard gardens
- Promoting WASH technologies

#### Rising from adversity: Dickson Chingoma's journey with the Kuwala Ultra-Poor Graduation Project

Dowa, Malawi - Meet Dickson Chingoma, from Bimphi Village, Traditional Authority Chiwere, Dowa district. Dickson, a participant of Kuwala Ultra-Poor Graduation project, has transformed his life and the future of his family through sheer determination and the support of this innovative initiative.

Before joining the project, Dickson's life was fraught with challenges. He relied on casual labor, struggling to provide for his family and pay school fees for his children. Reflecting on those difficult times, Dickson shared, "Life was tough. I could barely make ends meet and paying for my children's education seemed like an insurmountable hurdle."

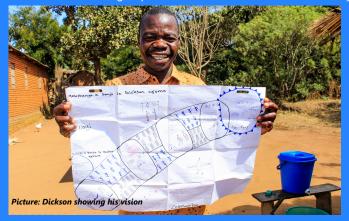


Everything changed when Dickson joined the Chigodi Village Savings and Loans (VSL) group, where he managed to save money and secure a K30,000 loan. Investing this loan in a pork business, Dickson's entrepreneurial spirit paid off. His initial investment has now blossomed into a thriving enterprise with a capital of K600,000.



Dickson's story is a testament to the transformative power of community-driven financial initiatives. Through hard work and the support of the project, he has not only improved his circumstances but has also set a foundation for his children's education and future

As the project continues to make strides in Dowa and beyond, stories like Dickson's offer a glimpse of the profound impact that sustainable financial programs can have on individuals and communities, fostering hope and resilience in the face of adversity.



## FIELD MONITORING VISITS OF THE QUARTER

Throughout the year, CARD conducts regular monitoring visits to ensure the effectiveness of our programs. This quarter, our Executive Director-Melton Luhanga and other staff members traveled to Nsanje and Chikwawa to evaluate and appreciate the interventions we are implementing in these districts.

#### **Pictorial focus of the visit**













#### **JOINT MONITORING VISIT-TROCAIRE AND CARD**

In collaboration with Trocaire Malawi, recently conducted a joint monitoring visit to Zomba, Machinga, and Phalombe districts. The purpose of this visit was to assess and gain a deeper understanding of the ongoing interventions being implemented in these areas.

### Pictorial focus of the visit













## **ORGANISATIONAL LEARNING SESSIONS**

#### Gender workshop training.

The Ministry of Gender, Community Development and Social Welfare, in partnership with Churches Action in Relief and Development (CARD), conducted a training workshop at Chilembwe Lodge in Blantyre from 6th to 8th August 2024.

#### Objectives:

- Equip CARD staff with a thorough understanding of gender concepts, analysis frameworks and gender-sensitive practices
- Empower staff to effectively integrate gender perspectives into their work and respond appropriately
- Increase understanding of gender concepts and terminology
- Develop skills to analyse and address gender issues in projects
- Equip staff with tools to integrate gender into planning, implementation and evaluation and promote gender-sensitive communication, budgeting and reporting

## Pictorial focus of the training:









#### Human Rights based approach to climate change

#### programming workshop

CARD participated in a regional workshop held in Harare, Zimbabwe, from August 19-21, 2024. This workshop brought together Act Alliance members from sub-Saharan Africa, including representatives from Ethiopia, Malawi, Zimbabwe and Tanzania.

#### Objectives:

- Unpacking of the research findings recommendations on mainstreaming approach to climate change.
- Develop strategies on practical onboarding of good strategies in right based programming into project
- **Programme design and implementation**
- Interrogate national climate and human rights framework
- Generate key advocacy messages on inclusion of human rights in climate policies and programming

#### Pictorial focus of the workshop:





### **CARD** hosts organisational learning sessions

#### enhance

learning within organisational departments, thereby bolsering staff capabilities and refining communication dynamics

**Objective:** 

## **Highlights:**











CARD and PELUM Malawi organized the National Agroecology conference Objective:

 Increase visibility of the agroecological movement in Malawi

## Pictorial focus of the conference:























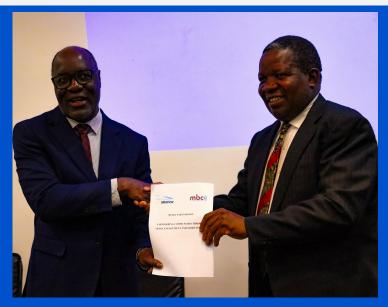


#### Media partnerships

To enhance the visibility of CARD's work and raise public awareness, CARD actively collaborates with the media to amplify community voices and highlight impactful initiatives and projects. These partnerships strengthens the organization's publicity efforts and ensures broader recognition of its contributions to community development.

To date, CARD has successfully signed Memorandums of Understanding (MoUs) with Nations Publications Limited (NPL), Malawi Broadcasting Corporation (MBC) and Love Community Radio in Salima.

#### Below is a pictorial focus of the MoU signing Ceremony with MBC in Blantyre.















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