




**FROM COMMITMENT  
TO LASTING IMPACT.**

**2025 -  
ANNUAL  
REPORT.**

 @railwaychildrenafrica

 Railway Children Africa

 [www.railwaychildrenafrica.org](http://www.railwaychildrenafrica.org)

**children** RAILWAY  
No child lost to the streets



## A MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR.

Dear Friends, Partners, and Supporters,

It is with deep gratitude and profound commitment that I present our Annual Report for 2025. This year was marked by national challenges that tested our resilience and the resilience of children and young people living and working on the streets, as well as their families. Yet, amidst these challenges, our determination never wavered. We placed the safety, and wellbeing of those we serve at the very center of everything we did.

2025 was a year of transformation. Across Tanzania, our teams worked tirelessly in bus terminals, on the streets, and within communities to ensure that children found pathways back to family care, education, and health. We strengthened families, empowered caregivers, and supported young people to transition from street life and institutions into communities and independent living.

Our work also reached into systems and policies. Together with the Ministry of Transport, we achieved a milestone by embedding safeguarding standards into the National Transport Policy, ensuring that protection is woven into the country's transport systems.

At the community level, Social Welfare Service Desks located in major bus terminals became lifelines, handling urgent child protection cases and ensuring coordinated responses. We scaled up our work in bus terminals, expanding from 3 to 10 new Social Welfare Service Desks across the country.

Nationally and regionally, we amplified Tanzania's voice in care reform, contributing to global platforms and advocating for family-based care models that honor the dignity of children and caregivers. Through research, evidence driven storytelling, and digital campaigns, we strengthened our credibility and ensured that the voices of children, youth, and families were heard. None of this would have been possible without the dedication of our staff, the courage of the children, young people and families we serve, and the steadfast support of our partners and donors. Together, we are proving that care reform is not just about changing policies, but about changing lives.

As you read through this report, I invite you to see beyond the numbers. Each statistic represents a child who is safer, a family that is stronger, a community that is more aware, and a system that is more responsive. These are not just outcomes; they are stories of transformation, resilience, and hope.

With gratitude and determination,

Mary Gatama  
Railway Children Africa

# ABOUT RAILWAY CHILDREN AFRICA

Railway Children Africa (RCA) is an International NGO registered in Tanzania. As an organization, our primary aim is to enable and create positive sustainable change in the lives of children and youth living alone and at risk on the streets.

Our strategy focuses on four key action areas for change in order to protect the most vulnerable children before, during and after they are alone and at risk on the streets.

- 1 Protecting vulnerable children and supporting their families: RCA will keep children safe and enable them to stay in a nurturing family environment where they can attend school and thrive. We will build safety nets and develop programmes and services of the highest standards to protect vulnerable children who are at risk of running away or becoming lost to the streets.
- 2 Strengthening community responses: RCA will work in partnership with communities and the transport industry, helping them to create environments that are hostile to abuse and where people are equipped to play their part in protecting all vulnerable children.

- 3 Strengthening child protection systems and policies: RCA will work closely with policy makers, public servants and civil society to find and implement ways to strengthen and better resource child protection systems so that no child is left behind.
- 4 Strengthening the evidence base: RCA will evidence effective and sustainable safeguarding solutions for street connected children, demonstrating how we transform childhoods and the true impact of these interventions on their lives and their families. Building outstanding evidenced services will enable us to establish programme models and practice that can be replicated.



## OUR VISION

We believe in a world where no child ever has to live on the streets.



## OUR MISSION

Create and enable sustainable change for children living alone and at risk on the street.

# OUR IMPACT.



**1,816**

Children contacted through outreach activities in both streets and bus terminals.



**597**

Children received scholastic materials to continue learning



**116**

Families supported with business training and small grants



**73%**

of caregivers consistently practiced positive parenting one year after training



**876**

Children (374M; 502F) reintegrated into families with an 80% retention rate



**517**

Children accessed healthcare through insurance cards, exemptions, and referrals



**255**

Parents (39M; 216F) were trained in positive, nonviolent discipline strategies



**265**

Fit persons (68M; 197F) were trained, strengthening alternative family based care for vulnerable children.



**568**

Young people (265M; 303F) were supported through youth associations, building networks that reduce isolation, strengthen resilience, and gaining life skills including sexual and reproductive health rights



**108**

young people (19M; 89F) received vocational and apprenticeship support, equipping them with skills to secure livelihoods and transition away from street life.



**28**

young people (27M;1F), supported with housing ensuring safe living arrangements that form the foundation for stability and reintegration.

**989**

Children (467 boys and 522 girls) were prevented from family separation through targeted parenting programmes provided to their parents/caregivers.

79% of youth reported improved physical, emotional, and social wellbeing .

50% of youth reduced highrisk behaviours such as theft, substance abuse, and vandalism .

## PROTECTING VULNERABLE CHILDREN, YOUNG PEOPLE AND FAMILIES.

Under this change area, our work is driven by a simple but powerful commitment: wherever children are on the streets, in bus terminals, within at-risk families, or back in their homes; we stand alongside government, communities, families, and children themselves to ensure they are safe, protected, and supported to thrive.

In Mwanza and Dar es Salaam, our street outreach teams worked hand-in-hand with community champions and Local Government Officials to shield children from the dangers of street life. We identified and rescued children exposed to neglect, abuse, and exploitation, placing them in fit-person care or temporary shelters while preparing both children and families for reunification.

At the same time, we scaled up our safe bus terminal intervention from 3 councils to 10 new councils, supporting government to establish 10 Social Welfare Service Desks (SWSDs). These desks became lifelines for children arriving alone or in distress, staffed by trained government Social Welfare Officers and supported by Bus Terminal Safeguarding Committees. Quarterly committee meetings created space for dialogue and accountability, ensuring child safeguarding remained a priority in and around bus terminals.

When reunification was possible and safe, children were returned to their families whether biological parents or kinship carers with comprehensive support packages. Families received medical insurance, business training, small business grants, and linkages to other services. School-age children were enrolled or re-enrolled in education, provided with scholastic materials alongside their siblings, and supported through engagement with teachers to improve learning outcomes and retention. Access to healthcare through medical insurance reduced family stress, strengthened psychosocial stability, and ensured healthier children could attend school consistently and perform better.

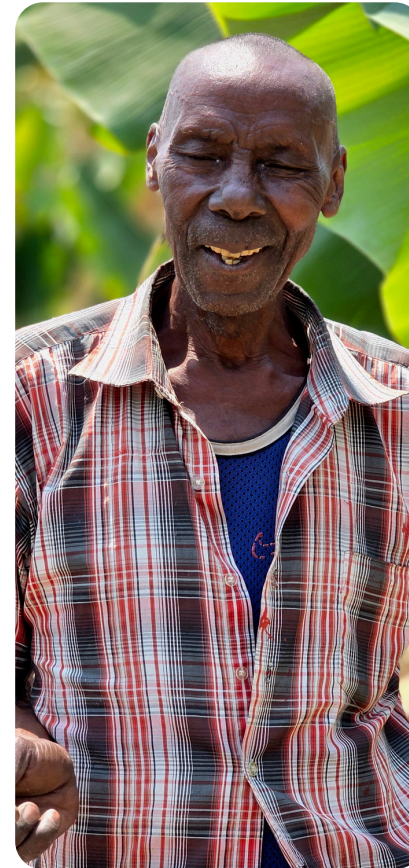
### RCA'S REINTEGRATION MODEL

Our Reintegration Model begins with identifying children living on the streets or through stakeholder referrals. The first step is securing a safe place via Fit Persons or temporary shelters, followed by caseworker assessments to understand needs and root causes. Once families are located, risks are assessed and discussed with both child and family. If the home is deemed safe, reunification takes place.

Beyond reunification, the model involves local government authorities and communities to ensure ongoing support. In addition, trained project staff provide emotional and therapeutic support to help children and families process difficult experiences, strengthen problem-solving skills, and build resilience—enabling children to remain in safe, stable homes.


For families of reintegrated children, we went beyond material support. We helped caregivers process trauma, adopt positive parenting approaches, and build economic resilience. Ongoing follow-up visits ensured that reunification was not only successful but sustainable.


In at-risk families showing signs of separation, we remained committed to prevention. Through the **ACT Raising Safe Kids** parenting programme, caregivers were trained in non-violent discipline strategies and nurturing care. Families began adopting calmer, more supportive ways of guiding their children, creating safer homes and stronger foundations for reintegration. We also integrated elements of the **Street Business School** methodology into our parenting training sessions to address economic drivers of vulnerability, including the family-child separation and children's involvement in street life.



116 local officials mentored, including Social Welfare Officers, Police Gender Desks, and local leaders.



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Finally, through our Youth Empowerment and Transition Program, we applied the Youth Association Model to train street-connected youth, adolescent girls, and young women in life skills training, sexual and reproductive health education, financial literacy, vocational and apprenticeship opportunities, and provision of start-up kits. These efforts enabled young people to move away from the risks of street life, integrate into communities, and grow into productive individuals with renewed hope for the future.

## THE YOUTH ASSOCIATION MODEL

Our Youth Association Model is grounded in youth participation and empowerment, using a rightsbased, peertopeer approach. It aims to transform young people living and working on the streets into self-sustainable, productive individuals who contribute positively to their communities.

The model equips youth with information and practical skills for positive behaviour change, builds confidence and leadership, and provides entrepreneurial and vocational training to support decent livelihoods.

It also fosters peer support networks that strengthen resilience, promote inclusion, and encourage youth to take ownership of their futures. By combining life skills, financial literacy, sexual and reproductive health education, and mentorship, the model creates pathways for youth to leave street life, integrate into communities, and thrive as agents of change.





Health Insurance Support



Apprenticeship /Vocational Training Support

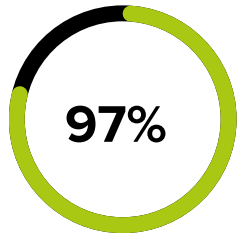


One on One Session



Street Business School Graduation

## COMMUNITY MOBILISATION, PARTNERSHIPS AND SAFEGUARDING.



All children reached were identified through SWSDs, underscoring the effectiveness of collaboration between community actors, frontline partners, and government services in providing immediate support.

Safeguarding and child protection remained central to RCA's work throughout the year. In Dar es Salaam and Mwanza, RCA convened orientation and learning exchange visits that brought together bus terminal managers, police gender desk representatives, officials from the Land Transport Regulatory Authority (LATRA), and municipal and regional social welfare officers. These sessions introduced contextual safeguarding, focusing on understanding children and young people, recognising extra-familial harm, and applying the safeguarding framework in public spaces. The training laid the foundation for extending contextual safeguarding to frontline Social Welfare Officers and stakeholders working around bus terminals.

To strengthen infrastructure and operational practices around bus terminals, RCA engaged a technical expert from the British Transport Police (BTP) to guide staff and government officials through retrofit assessments of bus terminals. The assessments highlighted best practices in design and operations, while also identifying gaps such as inadequate barriers, poor lighting, and weak coordination among officers. Following these findings, RCA, in partnership with district officials and bus terminal management, successfully implemented the retrofit plans, addressing safety gaps and improving protection for vulnerable groups.

Safeguarding committees were established in ten bus terminals, each conducting quarterly meetings and developing action plans. These forums enhanced collaboration, improved referral processes, and underscored the importance of community involvement in preventing and responding to abuse, violence, and exploitation vulnerabilities in and around bus terminals.

Building on this structure, RCA strengthened service quality by equipping key stakeholders with targeted training and learning exchanges. Social Welfare Officers, bus terminal managers, Police Gender Desks, Officials from the Land Transport Regulatory Authority (LATRA), and municipal teams received training on contextual safeguarding, case management, and SOPs for SWSD operations. This investment in skills and knowledge ensured that the committees' action plans were supported by consistent safeguarding practices, quicker identification of risks, and stronger protection for children in high-traffic public areas.

During the year, RCA handled **23 child protection cases** arising from the communities where we operate. These cases ranged from sexual and physical abuse to child marriage and the deaths of four beneficiaries. Importantly, none of these incidents involved RCA staff. Each case received a coordinated response involving authorities, medical care, psychosocial support, temporary shelter, and legal follow-up.







Notably, **3 cases** resulted in successful prosecutions, including sentences of life imprisonment and 30 years, marking meaningful progress toward justice and accountability.

Throughout the year, RCA social workers collaborated closely with government Social Welfare and Community Development Officers in street outreach, family work, and youth empowerment. This partnership strengthened learning, expanded reunification efforts, and improved overall service delivery. As a result, children were identified earlier and successfully reintegrated, families were strengthened through ongoing support, and youth were more actively engaged in empowerment initiatives.

Beyond direct service delivery, RCA prioritised evidence-driven storytelling to amplify advocacy. Case studies and digital media campaigns were developed to raise awareness and influence public discourse. Two campaigns stood out: Familia Kwanza, which promoted the importance of family-based care, and “Mlinde Mtoto”, which educated communities on child protection during transit and promoted the availability of Social Welfare Service Desks in bus terminals.

publications, blogs, and media features further amplified RCA’s advocacy messages nationally and regionally, positioning the organisation as a credible voice in working with street connected children and young people and in care reform. Content focused on youth voices, family-based care advocacy, programme impact stories, and policy influence, strengthening RCA’s credibility with partners, policymakers, and the wider public.

## THE IMPACT.

-  **17 Case studies collected.**
-  **29,483 impressions and 11,967 engagements through social media campaigns**
-  **16 News paper articles published nationally**
-  **Multiple TV and radio features raising awareness of child protection**



# STORIES OF CHANGE!



## ➤ Success Stories 1

Through RCA's economic empowerment initiative, Amina\*\*\* received business training in entrepreneurship, record keeping, profit reinvestment, and savings. With a modest grant, she started a small vegetable kiosk near her home. What began as a single stand has since blossomed into a thriving micro-enterprise.

***"I used to work as a laborer on other people's farms, but thanks***

***to entrepreneurship training and support from RCA, I now own my very own shop and farm."*** Amina

But she didn't stop there. Amina reinvested some of her profits into starting a small maize and Irish potato farm to improve household food security. She also joined a Village Community Bank (VICOBA), where she saves 20,000 TZS weekly and continues to build toward her dream of expanding her business further.



## ➤ Success Stories 2

***"Street life is not good," John whispered, his voice weighted with experience. "They look at you like a thief... like you don't belong anywhere. "His words echo the silent pain of many street-connected children, yet within him burned an inner resilience that would not allow his circumstances to define his destiny. John"***\*\*\*

John's dreams now stretch far beyond survival. He envisions himself as a skilled, respected carpenter, running a large and thriving carpentry workshop. He dreams of a place where creativity meets craftsmanship, and where he can offer employment and mentorship to other youth who, like him, once lacked opportunity.

## STORIES OF CHANGE!



### Success Stories 3

Meet Mary\*\*\* whose childhood was not always filled with stability or schoolbooks. One day, after a difficult altercation at home turned violent, she made a choice no child should ever have to make, she ran.

***“I clearly remember that day, my mother asked me to bring her a stick. I refused. When she got angry and started beating me, I realized I had to run.***

***“I didn’t even know where I was going, I just wanted to escape.”***  
**Says Mary**

Before meeting RCA, Mary often had no place to sleep. She and her siblings would sometimes sleep outdoors, exposed to the rain and fear. But with RCA’s support, she found something she hadn’t felt in a long time: safety.

Mary\*\*\* explained, "Now we sleep in beds. We are no longer cold or rained on. My mother no longer beats us as she used to, and our home has become a safe haven for me to return to. After a month living with fit person, I was later reunited with my family, and we now have a place to call home. My mother teaches us rather than punishes us when we make mistakes. She has become an even better mother to us.

***“Thanks to RCA, I received training on parenting, which not only educated me but also helped me rebuild my psychological strength. Reflecting on my past, I realized I had been in a bad place, feeling hopeless and lost. However, the therapeutic support and different training I received from RCA transformed my life and my outlook on motherhood”. Mary’s Mother***

“I was forced to leave school because of the hardships we faced with my mother in life. Because of RCA I had an opportunity to go back to school. Now I am studying hard. I don’t want to disappoint my mother again.” Marys says. With maturity far beyond her age, Mary shares what she’s learned. She continues by saying “I’ve learned to listen, to respect my mother, and to follow her guidance. I’m focused on school now. I’ll try my best in everything I do.”

She continues by saying, ***“meeting RCA was the best thing that has happened in my life. Thank you for taking me back to school. I will work hard and make you proud.”*** Marys’ story is one of thousands and proof that with the right support, no child is lost on the streets.

## SYSTEMS STRENGTHENING AND ADVOCACY

In 2025, Railway Children Africa advanced care reform and strengthened the institutionalisation of safeguarding within national systems through coordinated engagement with government and civil society partners. These efforts reflect a deliberate shift from programme-level interventions toward sustainable, systems-level change.

At the community level, RCA grounded its advocacy in lived experience. During Kinship Care Week, the organisation convened caregivers of reunified children to share challenges, successes, and practical insights. These dialogues not only recognised the critical role of kinship caregivers but also generated actionable learning to inform programme adaptation particularly in identifying gaps in support required to sustain family-based care.

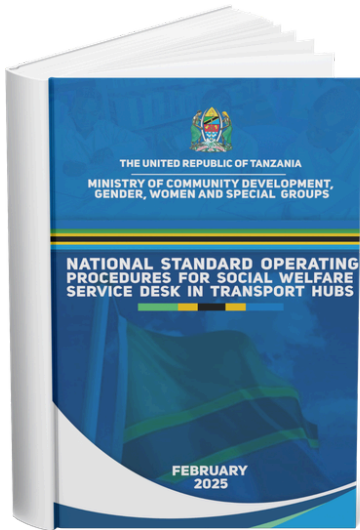
RCA's commitment to centring lived experience shaped its engagement with care-experienced young people through support to the Tanzania Care Leavers Network (CLNT). Building on its recent registration, the network expanded mobilisation in Dar es Salaam, established a new registry in Arusha, and initiated groundwork in Mwanza. With RCA's backing, members contributed lived-experience insights across national and regional platforms, including the Round Table on the FCDO Global Charter on Care Reform and National Social Welfare Week, where persistent gaps in care systems were highlighted. RCA also facilitated cross-country learning, enabling CLNT members to participate in continental advocacy through Transform Alliance Africa and peer exchanges with ACNA and Kenya ESCA, strengthening solidarity and youth-led care reform.

Internally, RCA supported CLNT leaders to deepen their organisational maturity by completing finance, fraud-prevention, and safeguarding capacity-building sessions. A structured learning exchange with KESCA further enhanced their understanding of trauma-informed structures, lived-experience leadership, and strategic partnerships. These investments ensured that care-experienced voices remain at the centre of advocacy, governance, and programme design, positioning CLNT as a growing youth-led force for care reform in Tanzania and beyond.

At the national level, RCA convened a high-level roundtable to launch the FCDO Global Charter on Care Reform. The platform brought together government, UNICEF, civil society, academia, and media actors to examine the realities facing children without parental care, including the socioeconomic drivers of institutionalisation and the preventive role of family strengthening. The engagement strengthened cross-sector alignment, built consensus around family-based care, and identified pathways for government endorsement and operationalisation of the Charter.

RCA's advocacy further influenced national policy and regulatory frameworks. The organisation provided technical input into the draft amendments of the Children's Homes Regulations (2012) and the National Alternative Care Assessment, contributing to policy shifts that prioritise family-based care, prevent unnecessary separation, and strengthen reintegration pathways.

In parallel, RCA successfully influenced the adoption of its programme Standard Operating Procedures on the establishment and operationalisation of Child Support Desks into national Standard Operating Procedures for Social Welfare Service Desks in transport hubs.



RCA also worked closely with the Ministry of Transport and other authorities to integrate safeguarding standards into the National Transport Policy, embedding child protection considerations within transport systems. Complementing this, safeguarding provisions were incorporated into the National Building Code, ensuring that future infrastructure including transport hubs, schools, and community facilities, integrates child-friendly and protective design standards.

Collectively, these milestones signal progress toward embedding safeguarding as a core component of national systems and infrastructure planning.

Under the Rooted Futures programme, RCA hosted an inception workshop for anchor partners, bringing together Railway Children Group leadership and care-experienced young people, including representatives from the Uganda Care Leavers Network. Their participation ensured that programme design and implementation remain grounded in lived experience, reinforcing a child-centred and participatory approach to care reform.

At the regional level, RCA contributed to key advocacy and learning platforms. Representing the Family First Alliance for Children Without Parental Care, RCA participated in the launch of the African Committee of Experts on Rights and Welfare of Children (ACERWC) General Comment on Children Without Parental Care and engaged in dialogues with the Transform Africa Alliance, the International Foster Care Organization, and the Elevate Children Funders Group. These engagements amplified Tanzania's experience, promoted contextually relevant foster care models, and elevated the voices of care leavers in shaping reform across East and Southern Africa.





## HIGHLIGHTS OF DIFFERENT EVENT/ACTIVITIES IN 2025



46% of care leavers transitioned successfully from residential care to family settings, with 8 achieving full reintegration.



FCDO Global Charter Roundtable Discussion Convened government, UNICEF, civil society, academia, and media to build shared commitment to care reform.



RCA representation FAFICA during the Launch of ACERWC General Comment on Children's without Parental Care.



RCA provided technical input into the amendment of 2012 Children's Homes Regulations .



Kinship Care Week Caregivers of reunified children shared experiences, informing future programming.



Launching of National Standard Operating Procedures for Social Welfare Services Desk in Transport Hubs to protect children in transit systems.



198 government officials trained in safeguarding, reintegration, and case management.

## STRENGTHENING THE EVIDENCE BASE.

In 2024 - 2025, Railway Children Africa commissioned three major studies to strengthen evidence-based advocacy and inform programme adaptation.

The first study, conducted by Railway Children Africa in collaboration with Citizens for Change, Pamoja Leo, and The Small Things, explored the lived experiences of young adults who grew up in residential care centres in Tanzania and developed a theory of action to reorient care for vulnerable children. The findings reaffirmed the widely held belief that children thrive best within family environments. However, they also highlighted a care landscape that is stretched and uneven, where families and communities lack the resources needed to keep children safe at home, pushing children into residential care because community-based support options remain difficult to access. This study has been concluded.

The second study, led by Citizens for Change in collaboration with lecturers from the University of Dar es Salaam, is currently assessing the dissemination, understanding, and application of Tanzania's National Family Reintegration Guidelines. It is examining how the guidelines are applied across selected districts, the level of practitioner capacity, and the outcomes of reintegration processes for children and families in terms of safety, stability, and well-being.



By comparing implementation in areas with and without NGO presence, the study is identifying good practices, systemic gaps, and enabling factors. Once completed, the findings will inform programme design, strengthen child protection systems, and advance advocacy for family-based care in Tanzania and across the region.

The third study, commissioned under the u'GOOD Project, is ongoing and seeks to co-create a grounded theory of Relational Wellbeing (RWB) that is emancipatory and centres the voices of young people on the move (YPOM). It is addressing the disconnect between RWB's theoretical underpinnings and the realities of Global Majority contexts, while challenging organisational structures that often exclude youth from leadership, governance, and communication processes. By ensuring youth insights are integrated into wider institutional decision-making, the study aims to generate practical recommendations for policy and practice that strengthen wellbeing and inclusion.



## FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR.

Your generous support helps us to deliver access to safe support services including alternative care options for children at risk including street connected children to improve their overall wellbeing, enhance child protection systems to provide effective support to families, children and young people at risk and ensure RCA is a well-governed and self-sustaining organisation in Tanzania and Africa.

We strive to ensure that every donation we receive is used cost-effectively. This year, 80% of all funds spent went directly toward supporting our initiatives, which focus on protecting vulnerable young people, children, and families; strengthening community responses in transport hubs; reinforcing child protection systems and policies; and building the evidence base for our work in Tanzania..

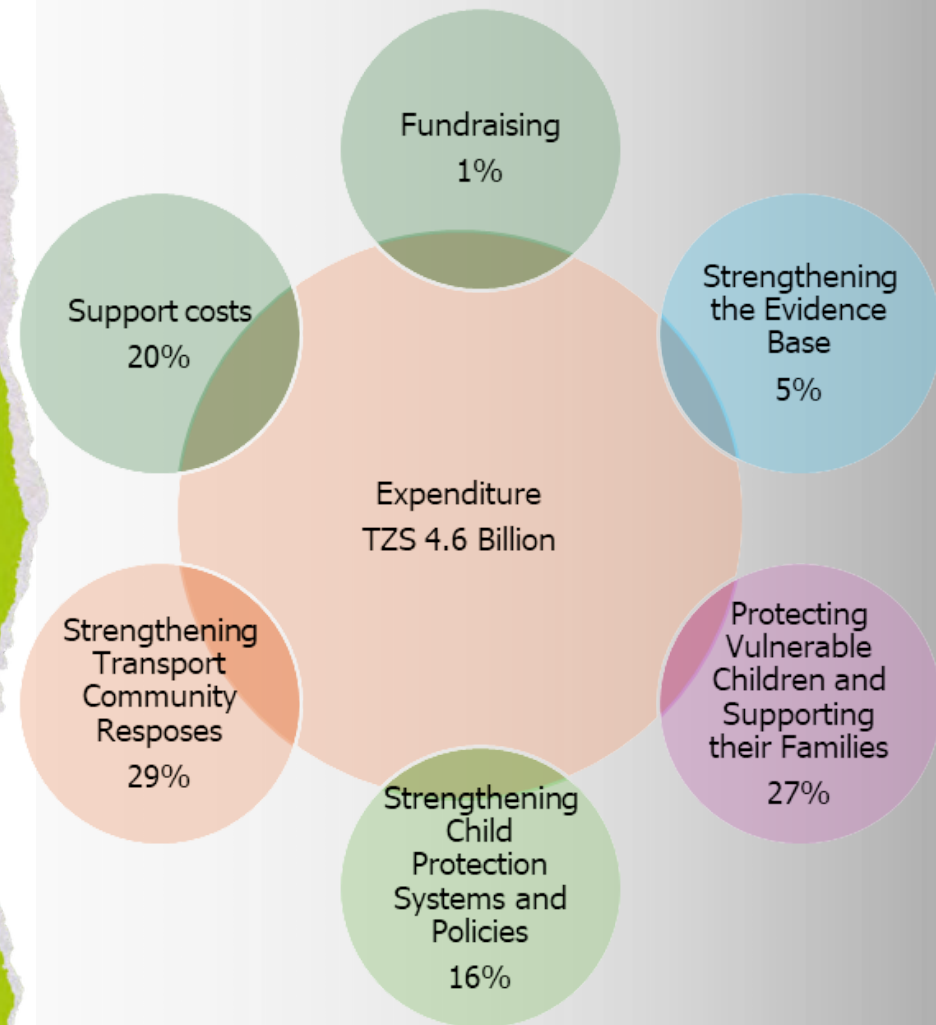
## ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

Period: 1 Jan 2025 - 31 Dec 2025	TZS '000
<b>INCOME</b>	
Local unrestricted receipts	22,138
Grants from Railway Children	1,770,609
Direct Grants to Railway Children Africa	3,583,350
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>5,376,096</b>
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>	
Support Costs	951,421
Fundraising	46,925
Protecting Vulnerable Children and Supporting their Families	1,250,823
Strengthening Transport Community Resposes	1,354,915
Strengthening Child Protection Systems and Policies	759,377
Strengthening the Evidence Base	252,441
<b>Total Expenditure</b>	<b>4,615,902</b>



Our sincere thanks to all our supporters, including individuals, charitable trusts and foundations, community groups, companies and other organisations whether supported us directly or via the Railway Children UK and whose funding and support make it possible for our work to reach so many vulnerable people. Special thanks to the following and their income received in brackets:

- Abbott Trust (TZS 36,921,562)
- Addax & Oryx Foundation (TZS 47,873,003)
- Af Jochnick Foundation (TZS 116,580,514)
- Citi Foundation (TZS 1,135,454,870)
- FCDO (TZS 1,923,562,369)
- Eriks Development (TZS 19,783,917)
- Muslim Charity UK (TZS 69,126,591)
- Oryx Energies Tanzania (In-kind Support)
- UNICEF (TZS 205,349,392)
- University of Dar es Salaam/ U'good (TZS 28,697,517)
- The Railway Children (TZS 1,770,608,713)
- The Railway Children received grants from UBS (Rooted Futures), Symphasis, Foundation Augusta, Martin James Foundation and Turner & Townsend on behalf



## DONORS



We sincerely appreciate the generous support of our donors and partners, whose commitment has made a meaningful difference in the lives of those we serve. Your contributions have helped turn challenges into opportunities and brought hope where it was most needed. None of this would have been possible without your kindness, trust, and continued support. Thank you for being an essential part of this journey and for helping create lasting change.

## PARTNERS



No child lost to the streets



We also thank our dedicated team, whose compassion and perseverance drive our work. Their hard work and commitment underpin every achievement and lesson captured in this report. Each day, they bring hope and a brighter future to the children, young people, and families we serve. They do so with grace, innovation, and creativity, often stepping beyond their comfort zones. We remind them that their work with Railway Children Africa goes beyond employment; it is about building safer communities and a better world.



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