

Kanyenyeva Ministries Report to Malawi Orphan Care Project, Inc.

February to April Progress 2026.

Average number of children fed (in hundreds):

900

Average number of feeding days per week:

We continue our feeding program **5 days per week**. Currently, we have enough food supplies to last **us for 2 weeks**. We have had an increase in the average number of children attending the feeding program.

The cost of other feeding-related supplies continue to rise. Within these 3 months, fuel price has increased twice already from MK 2500 to MK 6970 and tax increase from 16.5 to 17.5%. These factors have further driven up overall costs. We are deeply grateful for your donations toward the feeding program, a vital part of our ministry.

Number of high school students:

88

Number of boarding school students:

All 12 girls are in school and are doing well. For next school year, we will maintain the same number of 12 girls for boarding school.

Status of High School attendees:

All students are still in school. This school year will close in July and New school year will commence end August. This means that school fees is needed early or mid-August. We are anticipating having about 90 plus students for high school next school year.

University students Leonard has completed his final teaching practices. He will then go back to school for the final lessons and exams in May. Blessings has completed his final study attachments and exams and is waiting for graduation. The dates for graduation will be communicated to us. We are so grateful to God for growing this ministry through these young men. Dickson, Hastings and Gomani are also doing well in school.

Symon has been accepted to attend **Kamuzu University of Health Sciences (College of Medicine)** to study Adult Health Nursing.

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Kanyenyeva Wala:



The team is still working hard. In March our team was hired to conduct the training and distribute kits to 200 primary school girls. We were able to fill this order from the kits in our reserve. We are still having the challenge of outsourcing materials especially flannel and PUL. Our chapter leader Melani Wilson who is based in South Africa just communicated to us that she is working at organizing for materials from Kenya to Malawi but there is need to make a payment to Days For Girls International for the shipment. As of now, we do not have the funds for this. Our savings have been used to buy materials for making shields, string bags, carry pouches, buying more sewing supplies and paying the women for the past 4 month.

Status of the farm:

We have planted Soy Beans at the farm. This year the crop did not do well due to the flooding at the farm.

In October, we received a surprise generous donation from our Canadian partners to buy new rear tires for the tractor. With this donation, we managed to buy brand new tires and do fitting service. We also managed to service the tractor fully with new spare parts.



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Irrigation

The work of installing the irrigation system is complete now, two tanks, each 5,000 have been installed. We have a good report concerning the availability of water. The well has potential to expand into more reservoirs.



Status of the Girls Rescue Center

The security house is completed and the survey map is being drawn.



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Other:

Women volunteers and the committee

Kanyenyeva area received poor rains again this year and many farms failed. This gives 2 consecutive farming seasons with poor harvest. We distributed maize to our volunteers in March.

The maize mill

The Maize Mill is working well and is serving the community really well. The Kanyenyeva Committee as of now is still strictly operating it and we are just monitoring the progress.