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## Vision and Mission

Lunchbox Fund believes that every child has an equal right to learn and grow.

Our approach is rooted in the understanding that hunger is a formidable barrier to education and that children with empty stomachs are unable to concentrate and learn. Without education a child's ability to access employment in their future is severely compromised, reinforcing the cycle of inter-generational poverty.

Lunchbox Fund supports children at all stages of their education; in Pre-School, Primary, Secondary and After-School programs. We work in urban, peri-urban, informal and rural communities. Our daily meals provide nourishment for physical health and growth and aid mental concentration. They provide an incentive for a child to attend school daily, and for their families to support their educational progress.

The schools and pre-schools we serve are situated in communities that are home to the most vulnerable and food-insecure children in the country. Our schools are either ineligible for government support or require additional support to alleviate food shortages.

Improving food-security and educational attainment for children who live in poverty cannot be approached in isolation; the two issues are integrally related. Lunchbox Fund believes nourishment and education can help children grow to be healthier young adults, equipped with the skills and knowledge to build brighter futures for themselves, their families and their communities.

See Lunchbox Fund Programs in action [click here](#)

# Lunchbox Fund Impact 2025



24.5 M

school meals delivered



131 201

children reached each school day



2 023

schools, afterschool programs and playgroups served



140

Core Staff, Food Mama and Fieldworker jobs sustained



423 332

relief meals provided



13 656

relief beneficiaries reached



33%

programmatic growth





“The return on investment in school feeding goes far beyond the classroom. Feeding millions of children creates a ripple effect; it means jobs for cooks and transporters, income for farmers and suppliers, and stronger local economies.”

Samer Abdeljaber, WFP Regional Director for MENA and Eastern Europe, World Health Organization (WHO) Regional Office for Africa (2025)

# Lunchbox Fund Reach 2025

**GAUTENG**

- 1+1=2: 243
- Family: 6 936
- Person: 16 004
- Heart: 215 016
- Plate: 3 387 542
- House: 2 199

**NORTH WEST**

- 1+1=2: 92
- Family: 16
- Person: 6 321
- Heart: 496
- Plate: 1 209 180
- House: 4

**FREE STATE**

- 1+1=2: 176
- Family: 8
- Person: 4 510
- Heart: 248
- Plate: 881 175
- House: 2

**LESOTHO**

- 1+1=2: 6
- Person: 250
- Plate: 26 390

**EASTERN CAPE**

- 1+1=2: 486
- Family: 3 372
- Person: 23 830
- Heart: 104 532
- Plate: 4 830 605
- House: 843

**WESTERN CAPE**

- 1+1=2: 151
- Family: 4
- Person: 11 400
- Heart: 120
- Plate: 2 388 370
- House: 1

**LIMPOPO**

- 1+1=2: 115
- Person: 18 298
- Plate: 2 400 151

**MPUMALANGA**

- 1+1=2: 125
- Person: 14 285
- Plate: 2 679 050

**KWAZULU-NATAL**

- 1+1=2: 541
- Family: 3 320
- Person: 26 258
- Heart: 102 920
- Plate: 4 973 054
- House: 830

**MOZAMBIQUE (GAZA PROVINCE)**

- 1+1=2: 32
- Person: 7 930
- Plate: 1 463 690

**MALAWI (NTCHISI DISTRICT)**

- 1+1=2: 1
- Person: 500
- Plate: 14 000

**NORTHERN CAPE**

- 1+1=2: 55
- Person: 1 615
- Plate: 334 400

**SCHOOL NUTRITION**

- 1+1=2: 2 023 schools
- Person: 131 201 children
- Plate: 24 587 607 meals

**RELIEF FEEDING**

- Family: 13 656 beneficiaries
- Heart: 423 332 meals
- House: 3 879 families

# Founder's Note

Persistent socio-economic challenges highlighted in recent regional surveys continue to underscore the fundamental crisis of hunger and malnutrition across Southern Africa.<sup>1</sup> Alarming levels of food insecurity persist, compounded by sustained increases in the cost of living.

Data gathered by UNICEF and Statistics South Africa confirm that a significant percentage of households survive on nutrient-poor staples high in carbohydrates, sugar, and fat. These affordable but empty-calorie meals create severe nutritional imbalances, particularly impacting pregnant women and contributing to persistently high stunting rates. In addition, millions of children face a profound and chronic lack of essential protein and micronutrients critical for healthy development.<sup>2</sup>

Food insecurity is more than a hunger issue; it is a systemic crisis that affects a child's physical development, education, emotional wellbeing, and long-term socio-economic prospects. Its repercussions extend far beyond immediate health outcomes, increasing vulnerability to non-communicable diseases such as diabetes and intensifying psycho-social stress.<sup>3</sup>

Against this backdrop, 2025 marked a year of robust and strategic expansion for Lunchbox Fund. We substantially deepened our commitment to the region, ensuring that highly effective,

nutritionally sound meals reached more vulnerable children than ever before. Our regional focus translated into significant growth in South Africa — where we added 20,000 children from our waitlist — and across three neighbouring countries.

Leveraging South Africa's strong operational model, we scaled our Mozambique program to reach almost 8,000 children daily, representing 50% growth year-on-year. Pilot programs in Malawi and Lesotho now provide daily nourishment to 1,050 children combined.

Across all programs, Lunchbox Fund reached 131,201 children each school day in 2025 and served 24.6 million meals throughout the year. Across classrooms we support, teachers consistently report sharper concentration, improved attendance, and visibly higher energy levels among children receiving daily meals.

Crucially, this accelerated growth was achieved while maintaining exceptional operational efficiency. Funding raised for one country is never used to subsidise programs in another, ensuring strict donor accountability. In 2026, our priority is to deepen nutritional quality while responsibly extending reach into additional high-need communities across the region.

Our dedicated South African team has remained remarkably steady — a testament to their professionalism, resilience, and the strength of our low-risk operational model. We further strengthened our stewardship with the strategic appointment of a Finance Officer experienced in grant management, ensuring our expanding programs remain financially compliant and transparently reported to all partners. These achievements are the direct result of our team's work ethic and the enduring commitment of our funding partners.

We extend our deepest gratitude to our funders. Lunchbox Fund's strategic growth reflects a shared commitment to tangible action and sustainable impact. We make every cent count, and we pledge to maintain the highest standards of transparency and operational efficiency as we continue the vital work of addressing child hunger and securing positive developmental outcomes across Southern Africa.

Meticulously balanced and fortified school meals ensure positive developmental outcomes while strengthening household food security and improving educational retention. Early investment in childhood nutrition boosts health, cognitive development, and learning—meaning a well-fed child today becomes a healthier, more productive adult tomorrow.<sup>4</sup>

—Topaz Page-Green  
Founder, The Lunchbox Fund



(1) World Food Programme (WFP) & SADC Regional Vulnerability Assessment Committee (RVAC). Southern Africa Food Security Outlook 2025/2025. (2) UNICEF & Statistics South Africa (Stats SA). National Nutrition and Stunting Levels Report, Latest Edition (2025). (3) Global Nutrition Report / World Health Organization (WHO). The Impact of Food Insecurity on Non-Communicable Diseases and Mental Health. (4) <https://www.wfp.org/news/wfp-report-reveals-school-meals-powerful-economic-engine-and-lifeline-middle-east-and-north#:~:text=The report highlights the broader economic impact support an estimated 7.4 million cooking jobs.>

# Female Empowerment

Female poverty in Malawi, Mozambique, and South Africa is driven by a combination of historical marginalization, patriarchal norms, unequal access to education, and economic shocks, resulting in a disproportionate number of women living in poverty compared to men. While each country has unique contexts, they share a trend where women are largely engaged in subsistence agriculture or the informal economy, with limited control over productive assets.<sup>1</sup>

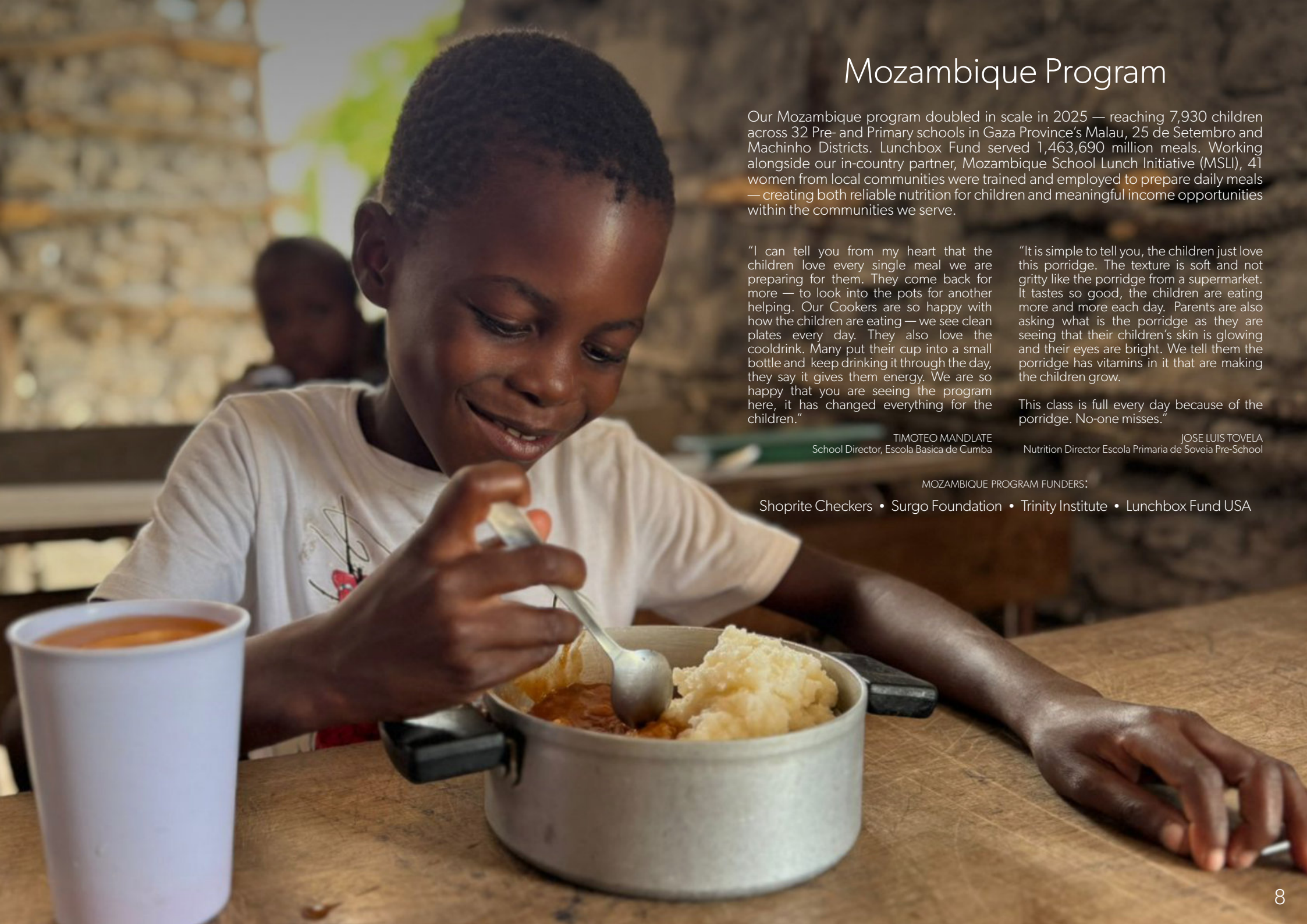
This has knock-on impacts on maternal- and child-health, as well as education, are far reaching. 47% of African children live in female-headed households, and female-headed households experience higher poverty than those headed by men. Lunchbox Fund works to address this inequality through our Female Empowerment program—which creates jobs for women from local communities adjacent to our schools. Our Food Mamas are the cooks responsible for preparing fresh meals in our schools each day. Each woman receives a monthly stipend paid directly into their bank accounts by the Lunchbox Fund.

Food Mamas learn transferrable skills such as: meal preparation, stock management, register maintenance, hygienic food storage and reporting. Through receiving a monthly stipend, Food Mamas are more able to support their own households—providing enhanced economic security, and uplifting the surrounding community through supplementing household income and increasing buying power. Women who are more able to provide for their families are more likely to keep their female children in school and learning, allowing young women access to continued education that would otherwise end with primary school.

Lunchbox Fund's Food Mama program reaches some of the most disadvantaged and vulnerable women in Southern Africa. The program provides an invaluable employment opportunity to each Food Mama; new skills are learned, social connection is enhanced, and the income makes an enormous difference to households living on the breadline.

(1) <https://www.worldbank.org/en/region/afr/brief/afe-gender>





# Mozambique Program

Our Mozambique program doubled in scale in 2025 — reaching 7,930 children across 32 Pre- and Primary schools in Gaza Province’s Malau, 25 de Setembro and Machinho Districts. Lunchbox Fund served 1,463,690 million meals. Working alongside our in-country partner, Mozambique School Lunch Initiative (MSLI), 41 women from local communities were trained and employed to prepare daily meals — creating both reliable nutrition for children and meaningful income opportunities within the communities we serve.

“I can tell you from my heart that the children love every single meal we are preparing for them. They come back for more — to look into the pots for another helping. Our Cookers are so happy with how the children are eating — we see clean plates every day. They also love the cooldrink. Many put their cup into a small bottle and keep drinking it through the day, they say it gives them energy. We are so happy that you are seeing the program here, it has changed everything for the children.”

TIMOTEO MANDLATE  
School Director, Escola Basica de Cumba

“It is simple to tell you, the children just love this porridge. The texture is soft and not gritty like the porridge from a supermarket. It tastes so good, the children are eating more and more each day. Parents are also asking what is the porridge as they are seeing that their children’s skin is glowing and their eyes are bright. We tell them the porridge has vitamins in it that are making the children grow.

This class is full every day because of the porridge. No-one misses.”

JOSE LUIS TOVELA  
Nutrition Director Escola Primaria de Soveia Pre-School

MOZAMBIQUE PROGRAM FUNDERS:

Shoprite Checkers • Surgo Foundation • Trinity Institute • Lunchbox Fund USA

# Malawi Pilot

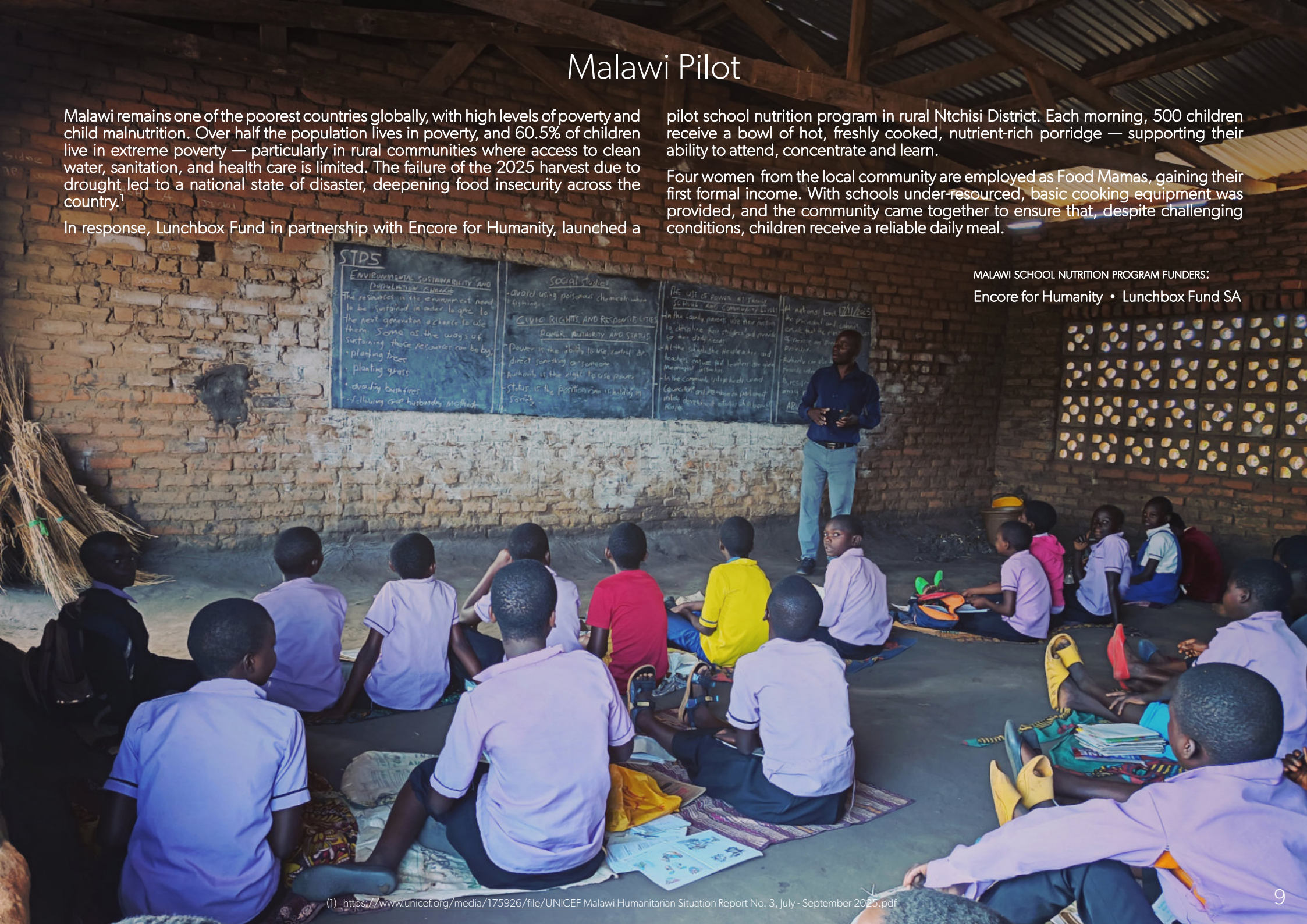
Malawi remains one of the poorest countries globally, with high levels of poverty and child malnutrition. Over half the population lives in poverty, and 60.5% of children live in extreme poverty — particularly in rural communities where access to clean water, sanitation, and health care is limited. The failure of the 2025 harvest due to drought led to a national state of disaster, deepening food insecurity across the country.<sup>1</sup>

In response, Lunchbox Fund in partnership with Encore for Humanity, launched a


pilot school nutrition program in rural Ntchisi District. Each morning, 500 children receive a bowl of hot, freshly cooked, nutrient-rich porridge — supporting their ability to attend, concentrate and learn.

Four women from the local community are employed as Food Mamas, gaining their first formal income. With schools under-resourced, basic cooking equipment was provided, and the community came together to ensure that, despite challenging conditions, children receive a reliable daily meal.

MALAWI SCHOOL NUTRITION PROGRAM FUNDERS:  
Encore for Humanity • Lunchbox Fund SA



(1) [https://www.unicef.org/media/175926/file/UNICEF Malawi Humanitarian Situation Report No. 3, July - September 2025.pdf](https://www.unicef.org/media/175926/file/UNICEF%20Malawi%20Humanitarian%20Situation%20Report%20No.%203,%20July%20-%20September%202025.pdf)

A group of young children are sitting at a blue plastic table in a classroom, eating a meal. The child in the foreground is smiling broadly. The table is set with several pink and purple plates containing food. The background shows other children and educational posters on the wall.

"For many vulnerable families across Southern Africa, the daily school meal serves as a powerful, non-financial incentive, ensuring continuous school attendance and alleviating profound household food stress. This direct link between guaranteed nutrition and educational access is indispensable for maintaining enrollment and ultimately breaking intergenerational cycles of poverty in countries like Lesotho and Mozambique."

World Food Programme (WFP). (2025). Regional Review of School Feeding Programs in Southern Africa: Impact on Enrollment and Household Resilience.

# Financial Report

The Lunchbox Fund's fundraising strategy for 2025 centred on diversified income streams, comprising:

- Grants and Donations sourced from Foundations, Community Trusts, Family Trusts and Privately Held Trusts
- Corporate Partnerships
- Cultivation of sustained, long-term relationships with Private Donors and individual Funders
- Regular private donations processed monthly via Electronic Funds Transfer (EFT), Snapscan and PayPal
- In-kind contributions
- Provision of pro-bono services

Operational sustainability is ensured through specifically designated funding streams allocated solely to cover the organisation's core administration, monitoring and staffing costs.

100% of all other funds derived from trusts, private benefactors, foundations, grants, and corporate social investment programs are directed without deduction into the creation and delivery of sustainable nutrition programs within educational settings.

Lunchbox Fund maintains a funding reserve earmarked to sustain current nutrition programs for one full year, in the event that funding conditions constrict. Carry-over funding refers to donations and grants received during the 2025 fiscal year and designated for use across the 2025 and 2026 financial periods.

The Fund employs rigorous, separate income accounting methodologies to clearly distinguish between financial resources earmarked for Relief Feeding Programs and those designated for School Nutrition initiatives. Furthermore, funding secured for the Mozambique Program, and Lesotho and Malawi pilots was sourced independently of funds designated for use within South Africa. These delineated income splits are presented individually in the adjacent table.

The Lunchbox Fund's Financial Year operates from 1 January to 31 December.

	LUNCHBOX FUND SOUTH AFRICA		LUNCHBOX FUND USA	COMBINED LBF SA & USA
	RAND (ZAR 17.88 = USD 1)	USD	USD	USD
<b>REVENUE</b>				
Grants: South Africa School Nutrition	R 71 719 331	\$ 4 011 148	\$ 1 105 489	\$ 5 116 637
Grants: Mozambique School Nutrition	R 4 611 807	\$ 257 931	\$ 236 271	\$ 494 202
Grants: Malawi School Nutrition	R 166 481	\$ 9 311	\$ 19 495	\$ 28 806
Grants: Lesotho School Nutrition	R 299 482	\$ 16 750		\$ 16 750
Grants: Relief Feeding	R 416 785	\$ 23 310		\$ 23 310
Grants: South Africa From LBF USA	R 17 193 801	\$ 961 622		
In Kind Contributions	R 5 461 535	\$ 305 455		\$ 305 455
Smaller/Other Donations	R 661 338	\$ 36 988		\$ 36 988
Investment Income	R 6 273 574	\$ 350 871	\$ 27 938	\$ 378 809
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>R 106 804 134</b>	<b>\$ 5 973 386</b>	<b>\$ 1 389 193</b>	<b>\$ 6 400 957</b>
<b>PROGRAM EXPENSES</b>				
South African Nutrition Program Food/Transport	R 61 839 172	\$ 3 458 567		\$ 3 458 567
Mozambique Nutrition Program Food/Transport	R 5 124 254	\$ 286 591		\$ 286 591
Malawi Nutrition Program Food/Transport	R 219 192	\$ 12 259		\$ 12 259
Lesotho Nutrition Program Food/Transport	R 82 793	\$ 4 630		\$ 4 630
Monitoring and Evaluation	R 4 953 506	\$ 277 042	\$ 18 000	\$ 295 042
Relief Feeding Program Food/Transport	R 1 130 743	\$ 63 241		\$ 63 241
Volunteer Stipends Food Mamas	R 3 229 961	\$ 180 647		\$ 180 647
Program Materials/Design Fees	R 145 107	\$ 8 116		\$ 8 116
Research/Nutrition Evaluation	R 0	\$ 0		\$ 0
LBF USA Funding to LBF SA			\$ 961 622	
Staff Training	R 3 838	\$ 215		\$ 215
<b>TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES</b>	<b>R 76 728 566</b>	<b>\$ 4 291 307</b>	<b>\$ 979 622</b>	<b>\$ 4 309 307</b>
<b>ADMINISTRATIVE/OPERATING EXPENSES</b>				
Accounting Fees/Governance	R 138 275	\$ 7 734	\$ 71 904	\$ 79 638
Advertising/Marketing	R 1 965	\$ 110		\$ 110
Bank Charges	R 45 625	\$ 2 552	\$ 1 884	\$ 4 436
Computer Expenses/Website	R 71 178	\$ 3 981	\$ 9 532	\$ 13 513
Depreciations	R 6 381	\$ 357		\$ 357
Employee Costs	R 2 969 520	\$ 166 081	\$ 63 000	\$ 229 081
Entertainment	R 3 773	\$ 211		\$ 211
Finance Costs	R 0	\$ 0		\$ 0
Liability and Asset Insurance	R 31 805	\$ 1 779		\$ 1 779
Courier and Postage Fees	R 51 178	\$ 2 862	\$ 234	\$ 3 096
Printing and Stationery	R 3 195	\$ 179	\$ 2 258	\$ 2 437
Utilities (Phone, Fax, Internet)	R 68 582	\$ 3 836		\$ 3 836
Rent	R 0	\$ 0		\$ 0
Travel (Fundraising/General)	R 29 612	\$ 1 656		\$ 1 656
<b>TOTAL ADMIN/OPERATING EXPENSES</b>	<b>R 3 421 089</b>	<b>\$ 191 336</b>	<b>\$ 148 812</b>	<b>\$ 340 148</b>
Rounding	R 100	\$ 6	\$ -2	\$ 4
<b>TOTAL ALL EXPENSES</b>	<b>R 80 149 755</b>	<b>\$ 4 482 648</b>	<b>\$ 1 128 432</b>	<b>\$ 4 649 458</b>
Funding Carry-Over/Reserve	R 26 654 379			\$ 1 751 499

# Funders for School Nutrition Program: South Africa

R 5 000 000 – R 15 000 000

Add Hope/KFC Social Responsibility Trust • Cargo Compass (in kind) • EMS Foundation • Sanlam Foundation • Shoprite Checkers

R 1 000 000 – R 5 000 000

Albert Wessels Trust • Ball Family Foundation • Cape Wine Auction Trust • Development Bank of South Africa • HCI Foundation • Jonkershoek Trust  
Kouga Wind Farm Community Development Trust • Spur Foundation • Thutse Mining

R 300 000 – R 1 000 000

Allianz Commercial • Fedex • R B Hagart Trust • The Learning Initiative • Malekaskraal Vanadium • Victor Daitz Foundation

R 100 000 – R 300 000

Amplifin • Assupol • Dale Williams • LEAP Science and Maths Schools • Megafreight Services • Mia Kruger • NCT Forestry Agricultural Co-operative Limited  
PEP • Powafix • Robert Niven Trust • Sensient Technologies • SW Securities • Vodacom/Connect for Change Trust



# Funders for School Nutrition Program: South Africa

## R 10 000 – R 100 000

Avalon Shipping • Crowe Johannesburg (in kind) • David Graaff Foundation • Fedex Logistics • Fuchs Foundation • Hamilton Russell Vineyards • Hayley Rubin House of Monatic • Joan St Leger Lindbergh Trust • Malcolm and Gladys Cameron Foundation • My EasyGlow/Carlie Lubbe • N Keartland • Numata Business IT • Lewis Stores Mohamed Jhatham • Nicholas Kogl • Nifty Posters/Simon Davidson • Predator Pumps • Sizani Foods • S Mills • S C Watson • Verity Wilson • Waggener Edstrom

## R 5 000 – R 10 000

B Kennedy • C M Smit • C M Vlegaar • Daryl Rajah • Hazel Pilcher • S Saner • Love-Love • My Lunchbuddy/Lilian Plomp • P Kenyon • PPS Power • Woolworths/My School Card

## R 100 – R 5 000

African Born Safaris • Alicia Cloete • Aqeelah Daniels • Ayushmaan Kalicharan • Brogan Shrimpton • Callum • Chris Dobson • D Kaminer • D Reshma • Dr U Pillay • Dorfling Eric Cron • G Wildish • Ian Lineveldt • Joanna Pickering • Katlego Tawana • Lesego Ndlovhu • Lian Kogl • Lindsay Godfrey • Louise Rapley • Mike and Jan Sullivan Plumb Guarantee • SD Kunver • San Naidoo • Sue & Co. • Stay City Apartment Hotels • Tanja Snyman • Tess Benzie • UK Online Giving Foundation • U Jaggernath • U Sewbhajan





## Funders for School Nutrition Program: USA

\$ 200 000 – \$ 600 000

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Kraft Heinz Company Foundation  
Trinity Institute

\$ 50 000 – \$ 199 999

Evelyn S. and K. E. Barrett Foundation

\$ 20 000 – \$ 49 999

Pinkham Dunckley Family Fund  
Surgo Foundation

\$ 10 000 – \$ 19 999

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# Funders for Relief Provision

Lunchbox Fund's Relief Feeding Program continues to serve individuals who are not able to provide their families with guaranteed meals.

This year we reached 13 656 family members with 432 332 meals, serving people when they needed us most — in their homes and during school holidays.

Thank you to our corporate funders and dedicated donors for making this possible.

## CORPORATE FUNDERS

Wabtech Corporation • HCI Foundation • A de Jager Properties

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Hamilton Sithole • Anonymous





"Investing in school nutrition is fundamentally investing in a nation's human capital and long-term economic stability. In contexts where food resources are severely constrained, providing a guaranteed source of daily nourishment for children in school ensures future productivity and significantly reduces the long-term public health burden caused by chronic early malnutrition."

African Development Bank Group (AfDB) Policy Research Working Paper (2023). Nutrition Security and Economic Development: Quantifying the Return on Investment in School Feeding Programs

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Registration Number: 2012/168298/08

Enterprise Type: Non-Profit Company

Tax Exemption Status: Section 18A (SARS)

PBO: 93004275

UNITED STATES

Registration Number: 2653536

Enterprise Type: Registered Public Charity

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Tax Exemption Status: 501 (c) 3

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