



Aid for African Women & Girls (A2WG)

Annual Report 2025

Scaling programme delivery, GBV response and women-led leadership

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Report focus

Implementation, protection and leadership at scale

1. Executive Summary 2025

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This annual report is intentionally programme-facing. It highlights what changed, who was reached, what the organisation learned, and how A2WG strengthened its mission to save the lives and uplift the dignity of women and girls.

2. Outcomes and Results

Outcome area	Evidence / result	Why it matters
GBV case management	89 GBV survivors were reached through one-on-one individualized GBV case management.	Survivor-centred case management strengthened access to confidential, safe and tailored response support.
Life-skills support	240 women and girls were empowered through life-skill opportunities.	The activity supported resilience, agency and practical pathways for women and girls affected by crisis and poverty.
Dignity support	120 adolescent girls received dignity kits.	Dignity kits helped reduce immediate protection and wellbeing risks for adolescent girls.
Gender justice and peacebuilding	French Embassy Funds through AGAOF supported work in Madagali and Michika, Adamawa State.	The initiative strengthened women-led dialogue, inclusive governance and community peacebuilding.
Women Leading the Change Cohort 1	A2WG funded WLC Cohort 1, delivering 10 virtual sessions; five groups were formed, four produced manuscripts and infographics, and participants received certificates.	WLC translated leadership learning into evidence, visibility and youth-led civic engagement.

3. Success Story

Success Story: Women Leading the Change Cohort 1

Through Women Leading the Change Cohort 1, A2WG invested in young women as thinkers, organisers and public problem-solvers. The cohort delivered 10 virtual sessions on community organising, power mapping, advocacy, stakeholder engagement and research. Participants worked in groups, produced manuscripts and infographics, and completed the cohort with certificates. The programme turned leadership training into visible outputs and a stronger pipeline of women prepared for civic action.

4. Programme Output Snapshot

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5. Strategic Platforms Strengthened

- Gender Justice and Peace Building Initiative in Madagali and Michika, Adamawa State.
- GBV response project implemented in Madagali, Adamawa State and Gwoza LGA, Borno State.
- Women Leading the Change Cohort 1, supported as an A2WG-funded leadership and research-to-action platform.
- UNDP Third Party Evaluation for the Group 12 Consortium and UNFPA mini grant awards recorded as 2025 engagements.

6. Learning and Forward Priorities

2025 showed that A2WGs strongest results come when protection, leadership, evidence and community partnerships are treated as connected parts of one ecosystem. The organisation also strengthened its ability to manage institutional partnerships while keeping survivor safety and public accountability central.

Going forward, A2WG will continue to strengthen documentation, safeguarding, financial stewardship, community accountability, and evidence-based programming.

7. Board Certification and Approval

This report is certified by the Board of Trustees and approved by the Board of Directors (BOD). The official signatories and dates are provided on the final approval page.

Board Certification and Approval

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The Board of Trustees certifies that this report has been presented for public accountability, website publication, donor confidence, and institutional record keeping.



Lois Mafa Zoakas

BOT Secretary

Date: 28 February 2026

Board of Directors (BOD) Approval

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