



Empowering Foundations for Women & Their Children

FINAL REPORT TO THE TOGETHER WOMEN RISE

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1. Please provide the following information:

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2. Recap briefly what outcomes the project was designed to achieve.

The project is designed to achieve the following objectives:

- Outcome 1: Single mothers (SMs) develop knowledge, skills, and resources that directly lead to sustainable income and successful household management.
- Outcome 2: Family incomes are sufficient to cover expenses and enable savings.
- Outcome 3: Safety and hygiene in the living environment are ensured.
- Outcome 4: SMs' children have expanded and brighter future opportunities through education.
- Outcome 5: Single mothers gain access to government support policies.



The single mother is delighted to join the project and receive funding support for chicken farming.

3. What was accomplished in connection with this project? Please address each stated objective. If any project objectives were changed, please also explain the circumstances leading to the modification of the objective(s).

During the implementation of the Empowering Foundations for Women and their Children (EFWC) program from April 2024 to January 2025, COV consistently adhered to the objectives and expected outcomes outlined in the project's initial design. At the same time, COV has made continuous efforts to enhance the quality and depth of each activity to achieve the desired results and deliver

meaningful, sustainable benefits to single mothers and their children. Below is a detailed description of the project's achievements during this period:

Content	Livelihood	Household items	Education	Capacity Building and events	Total
Times of interventions	60	36	150	120	366

Livelihood: Economic stability plays a critical role in ensuring the well-being and quality of life for impoverished families, especially for single mothers. To enhance self-reliance and improve incomes, the EFWC program has implemented livelihood development support for 60 single mothers through diverse livelihood models tailored to their skills and circumstances. Specifically:

- 49 households engaged in small businesses offering a wide range of products and services, such as sugarcane juice, fish, fish cakes, scrap trading, noodles, bread, tapioca cakes, groceries, refreshments, snacks, fruits, flowers, vegetables at markets, online sales, and specialty products from Binh Dinh Province. These trades were selected based on local market demand and the practical capabilities of the participants.
- 04 households received support for transportation means to facilitate their work and trade, including housekeeping services, transporting goods, and delivering vegetables to local markets.
- 03 households pursued garment-related work, such as tailoring, selling, and repairing clothes to meet the growing needs of customers in their area.
- 02 households opened hair and nail salons, providing beauty services for women in the community and establishing a steady source of income. 01 household engaged in chicken farming, contributing fresh poultry products while improving their livelihoods through small-scale livestock farming.
- 01 household opted for home-based childcare services, addressing the rising demand for childcare in the local community.

The program not only provided capital, tools, and essential training but also offered continuous monitoring and counseling to ensure that these livelihood models were implemented effectively and sustainably. These efforts have significantly contributed to helping single mothers overcome economic challenges, stabilize their lives, and build a brighter future.



Type of livelihood: Sewing clothes at home



Type of livelihood: Grocery trading



Type of livelihood: Processing and producing handmade goods

Housing: One of the significant challenges women face in the EFWC program is the poor housing conditions and the lack of essential furniture. Many homes are in disrepair, with insufficient or worn-out items that fail to meet the basic needs of daily living. During this reporting period, the program

implemented several initiatives to improve household living conditions to address this issue. These efforts aimed to provide practical support and enhance the quality of life for the participants and their families. Specifically:

- Consultations were conducted to assess individual household needs and prioritize necessary support.
- Essential household items were provided to improve comfort and functionality, including 02 fans to improve ventilation and address the hot climate, 07 beds (queen sizes and twin sizes) to replace damaged or missing furniture and ensure better sleep quality, 10 mattresses (queen sizes and twin sizes) for increased comfort and hygiene, 17 wardrobes for storing personal belongings and improving living space tidiness.

These efforts contribute to creating a safer and more stable home environment for women and their families. By providing durable and practical household items, the program helps reduce daily stress and creates conditions that enable participants to focus on improving their livelihoods and overall well-being. In addition, the program continues to work closely with participants to identify further housing improvement opportunities, fostering long-term sustainability and better living standards for the women and their children.

Education: To enhance educational opportunities and improve study conditions, the program has implemented various initiatives, focusing on providing essential tools and financial support for students. During this reporting period:

- Basic study tools were provided to improve the learning environment at home, including 18 sets of study tables and chairs to create proper study spaces for students, 60 study lamps to ensure adequate lighting for evening study sessions, 12 bicycles to facilitate access to schools, especially for children in rural areas or those who must travel long distances.
- Scholarships were granted at the start of the 2024–2025 school year to help families cover educational expenses, such as uniforms, textbooks, and other school supplies. A total of 60 students received scholarships, which significantly alleviated the financial burden on their single mothers.

These efforts empower single mothers by easing their financial pressure and fostering an environment that values and supports learning. Additionally, one child of a single mother is currently receiving support through COV's Bright Scholars Program to continue their university education.

Capacity Building and events:

- All 60 women took part in livelihood training sessions designed to equip them with skills in capital management to effectively and sustainably run their small businesses.
- 10 women and their children attended a career orientation event focused on the restaurant, hospitality, and culinary fields. 2 of them decided to pursue professional culinary training programs and are currently enrolled in structured courses, opening opportunities for stable employment.
- Experienced experts conducted training sessions tailored to the specific needs of single mothers. 57 women participated in a workshop titled "Recognizing and Preventing Online Scams and Protecting Children in the Digital Environment." The post-training survey showed that 44.4% of women reported feeling very confident in identifying signs of high-tech fraud, and 55.6% indicated they felt more confident than before, having gained valuable knowledge about recognizing such risks.

- To ensure a meaningful celebration for the upcoming Lunar New Year (Tet), single mothers received Tet gifts for 2025. This initiative provided material support and emotional encouragement, helping the women and their families feel cared for and connected during Vietnam's traditional holiday.



SMs attended an introductory class on careers in the restaurant and hospitality industries.



Training on the topic: Preventing Online Scams.



Giving Tet Gifts 2025

4. Have the number of beneficiaries changed? To report this please refer to the original numbers in your grant proposal under Number of Women and girls Directly Impacted and Indirectly Impacted.

There is no change in the number of beneficiaries.

5. What challenges did you face in connection with this project? How did you address these challenges?

COV has faced several challenges in supporting single mothers through the livelihood development program. One significant incident involved a single mother who became a victim of an online scam shortly after receiving financial assistance. The scammer impersonated a government official and a representative from the social insurance agency, tricking her into transferring her entire personal savings, including the funds provided by the program. This unfortunate event placed her in a dire financial situation.

- In collaboration with the local government, local authorities quickly reported the incident, and COV decided to waive 30% of the livelihood capital recovery activities outlined in the program's plan. At the same time, both COV and local government agencies are working to secure additional support for the affected individual. Furthermore, COV and local authorities have used Zalo group chats (a widely used social media platform in Vietnam, similar to Facebook or WhatsApp) in each ward, involving women from both district and ward levels, to raise awareness and warn the community about similar scams.
- To address these concerns further, COV promptly sought experts in cybersecurity and combating online crime to organize a training session in December 2024 titled "How to Identify and Prevent Online Scams for Women and Prevent Online Abuse for Children." This initiative aims to raise awareness about protecting assets for single mothers and ensuring the safety of both themselves and their children in the context of global digital transformation.

In addition, some of the needs expressed by single-mother families and their children are not yet covered by the program's current support measures. For example, many women require financial assistance to repair homes that have fallen into disrepair or to cover additional educational expenses when their children move on to middle school. When these needs go unmet, single mothers often experience prolonged anxiety because, despite working very hard, their incomes still fall short of covering basic living costs. This situation highlights the persistent challenges they face and underscores the importance of establishing more comprehensive support measures. The plan for 2025:

- **Housing Repair Support:** COV intends to review and assess 13 single-mother households living in severely deteriorated housing conditions, which pose safety risks during the rainy, flood, and storm seasons. This assessment will be based on criteria that consider psychological, emotional, and physical impacts, as well as potential risks to single mothers and their children. Based on the findings, COV will carry out deeper interventions to improve living environments for these families.
- **Educational Support for Children:** For the 41 single-mother households with two or more children, COV will conduct a need assessment to provide additional educational support, especially for children transitioning to a new academic level. All expenses for these initiatives will be covered by any remaining or unused portion of the initial budget, made possible by cost savings achieved during the earlier procurement of supplies and equipment.

6. Is your organization or project situation different from what is presented in the approved proposal? For example, new executive director, significant project staffing changes or NGO affiliation, loss of large funding, or other significant changes?

COV and the project retain their original objectives with no modifications.

7. What were the most important lessons learned?

The greatest strength of the EFWC program is COV's comprehensive approach to individualized business and care plans for single mothers. After conducting a series of needs assessments and consultations, the single mothers, with the help of COV staff, develop personalized care plans to address their needs and ensure their commitment to implementing their business plans, and providing their children with a safe home, positive parenting, nutritious food and education support. This case-by-case management approach minimizes the risk of livelihood failure and helps break the cycle of poverty for these single mothers.

A highlight of the EFWC program was COV's focus on helping single mothers build social capital, which included fostering connections among single mothers and providing each other with mutual support through knowledge sharing, mutual support for business development, and exchanging experiences. The connection developed among the single mothers improved their sense of well-being, confidence, and value to each other while helping them grow their businesses and achieve sustainable livelihoods.

The EFWC program has made progress in seeing and understanding the causes of the difficulties and challenges of 60 single mothers. From here, the program determines the goal of enhancing capacity for single mothers is very important.

8. What has changed within your organization as a result of this project?

Enhancing the Effectiveness of the Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) System: Through this project, COV has significantly improved the Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) system. Previously, efforts

focused on tracking progress within five core areas: livelihoods, education, healthcare, living environment improvements, and event-based policies for single mothers. The refined M&E system now provides deeper insights into broader program impacts, such as the capacity-building progress of single mothers and their children, the development of social relationships, and the sustainability of single-mother households within their communities.

Enhanced Focus on Capacity Building for Single Mothers: COV has shifted focus to emphasize capacity-building initiatives for single mothers. This approach moves beyond short-term assistance by equipping women with the skills and confidence needed to become self-reliant and effectively utilize available resources. By fostering personal and professional growth, COV empowers these women to build sustainable futures for themselves and their families, breaking the cycle of poverty in the long term.

Strengthened Organizational Reputation and Expertise: Through surveys and focus groups with beneficiaries and local partners, the EFWC program has been recognized as successful, positively impacting many single mothers and their families. This recognition, outlined in the Stakeholder Insights and Strategic Recommendations Report (November 2024), further strengthens COV's reputation as an organization capable of delivering impactful programs for vulnerable groups. COV is now positioned as a trusted partner for donors, government agencies, and other organizations.

Increased Awareness and Commitment to Women's Empowerment: The project has reinforced COV's commitment to women's empowerment and underscored the importance of addressing systemic challenges faced by single mothers. This focus has shaped the design and implementation of programs, ensuring every initiative prioritizes sustainability and empowerment.

9. Describe the unexpected events and outcomes, including unexpected benefits.

One unexpected outcome of this project was the realization of the significant benefits of fostering opportunities for single mothers to support each other. For example, COV supported Ms. Do, a single mother in Khue Trung ward, to start a trading business. Through COV, she connected with Ms. Huong, a single mother from Hoa Phat ward, who had previously established a successful business selling steamed cakes and dumplings. Ms. Huong supplied Do with products and shared sales techniques and strategies, helping Do build a thriving business that now generates steady income. Their growing connection has strengthened their mutual success, demonstrating the power of collaboration within the single-mother community.

COV has also expanded collaboration by linking beneficiaries across programs. For instance, university students in Central Vietnam assist the EFWC program with monitoring and evaluation (M&E) activities, ensuring accurate assessments while gaining hands-on community development experience. Additionally, single mothers in the EFWC program have been encouraged to form support networks with caregivers from the Hope System of Care for Children with Disabilities (HSC) program. These connections enable participants to share experiences, provide emotional support, and collaborate on livelihood activities, enhancing their overall well-being.

By integrating beneficiaries across programs, COV fosters a unified support network where individuals can leverage each other's strengths. This approach amplifies program impact, nurtures a culture of collaboration, and improves the quality of life for all involved. These synergies highlight the transformative potential of community-driven solutions, ensuring no one is left behind.

10. Did you change your strategy as a result of obstacles you encountered? How will you address these challenges in the future?

COV has not changed the initial strategy outlined for supporting single mothers and their children during the project implementation. COV consistently adapts to emerging situations throughout the

project cycle, developing step-by-step support plans tailored to each specific circumstance.

With 16 years of experience running this program, COV has developed the ability to anticipate potential risks and challenges. The proposed plans are designed to be adaptable, addressing specific issues while maintaining the project’s overall goals. Rather than altering the core strategy, COV focuses on refining individual activities, optimizing resources, and implementing targeted solutions to overcome obstacles and provide the best possible support for single mothers and their children.

Looking forward, COV will continue using this flexible approach, combining it with close monitoring and ongoing improvements. This ensures challenges are effectively managed, and the project delivers increasingly sustainable benefits to those we serves.

11. Approximately how many lives have been touched, both directly and indirectly, by the project?

No.	The number of people	Have been directly impacted	Have been indirectly impacted	Total
1	Single mothers	60		60
2	Students who are children of single mothers	60		60
3	The other children of single mothers		53	53
4	Officials of the Women's Union of the District and 3 communes	8		8
	Total:	128	53	181

12. What are the measurements used to monitor success and how was this information measured (e.g., surveys, observation)? Be specific and include measurable results.

Below are the details of the performance measures and project outcomes from April 2024 to January 2025.

Goal	100% empowered single mothers are in charge of their future, earn a stable income that sustains the family and enables a better future for their children			
	PROJECT SUMMARY	INDICATORS	MEANS OF VERIFICATION	ASSUMPTIONS
	Outcome 1: SMs develop knowledge, skills, and resources that lead directly to sustainable income and successful household management			
	Output 1.1: SMs have improved knowledge of required livelihood skills and increased access to services			
Activities	Activity 1.1.1. Organize training on financial management, entrepreneurial skills, and technical skills	100% (60) of SMs attending training 100% (60) of SMs demonstrating their understanding of skills 100% (60) of SMs successfully apply the knowledge and skills in practice	Program records Post-training surveys Periodical surveys Post-project impact survey Observations during home visits	SMs participate in training sessions and share their knowledge and skills SMs apply knowledge and skills learned and shared from the training sessions to their business development

	Activity 1.1.2. Assess women's knowledge of their livelihood and ability to apply the skills learned	100% (60) of SMs demonstrating their understanding of skills 100% (60) of SMs successfully apply the knowledge and skills in practice		
	Activity 1.1.3. Single mothers write a business plan	100% (60) business plans completed	SMs' business plans	SMs are confident in developing their own business plan, presenting and practicing their business plans
	Activity 1.1.4. Connect SMs to technical and financial services (i.e. farmers' unions, veterinarians, banks, etc.)	3% (2) of SMs needing additional services are connected to appropriate services	Observations during home visits	SMs become engaging members of community associations and receive support from relevant agencies
Output 1.2: SMs have enhanced their knowledge about taking care of and protecting the family and is able to speak up				
Activities	Activity 1.2.1. Training on the topic: Identifying and preventing online fraud and asset appropriation for women, and preventing online abuse for children.	95% (57) of SMs have knowledge about online fraud and ways to prevent risks in cyberspace 95% (57) of SMs use online asset protection measures and share fraud prevention methods with their families	Post-training surveys Periodical surveys Post-project impact survey	SMs are ready to absorb new knowledge The knowledge and skills provided in the training can be applied immediately SMs have a supportive environment to practice and implement the knowledge they have acquired SMs are confident to share their experiences
	Activity 1.2.2. Organize training courses on violence prevention and sexual abuse for women and children.	It is expected to be implemented in March 2025.		
	Activity 1.2.3. Organize training courses to improve knowledge of nutrition and food safety. Organizing experience-sharing classes (success, challenges, risks in livelihoods, etc.) and training on "The Tree of Life" help single mothers understand themselves, take care of their mental health, and find motivation to thrive in life.	It is expected to be implemented in April and September 2025.		
Outcome 2: Family incomes are sufficient to meet expenses, enable savings				
Output 2.1. SMs set up or expand the intended business/livelihood activity				
Activities	Activity 2.1.1. SMs identify which type of livelihood to pursue.	100% (60SMs) of SMs receiving micro-loans	Program records Periodical surveys Observations during home visits	SMs raise their voices and priorities of their business plan and receive the livelihood package and invest in their business development
	Activity 2.1.2. Identify the amount of money needed for the livelihood and the sources of that funding	98% (59 SMs) of SMs using micro-loans for the agreed livelihood development		
	Activity 2.1.3. Provide micro-loan for livelihood	98% (59 SMs) of		

		businesses initiated operating at the 6-month assessment dates 98% (59 SMs) of SMs developing livelihoods 98% (59) of SMs' livelihoods maintain stability		
Output 2.2. SMs repay 30% of their loan, as required by the program guidelines				
Activities	Activity 2.2.1. Women's Union staff collect monthly payments	98% (59) of SMs make adequate payments for their microloan on time	Microloan payment records	Local WUs effectively cooperate with COV's staff to monitor the refund
	Activity 2.2.2. COV staff combine with Women's Union officers to follow up on the progress of monthly payment collecting.	98% (59) of SMs being followed up with refund reminders from the WU	Reminding messages on social network platforms	
Outcome 3: Living environment safety and hygiene assured				
Output 3.1. SMs have knowledge of water, sanitation hygiene, and housing safety (i.e. keeping animals away from housing, treating water, etc.)				
Activities	Activity 3.1.1 The Women's Union in various localities regularly visits and reminds single women to tidy their homes and maintain environmental hygiene.	100% of SMs receiving home visits	Program records	Women are visited regularly and motivated to improve their living environment Women are motivated to reserve a budget for their living conditions improvement
	Activity 3.1.2 Provide training to SMs (in one-on-one visits or groups) about water, sanitation and hygiene and housing safety	It is expected to be implemented in May 2025.		
Output 3.2. The household is equipped with minimum furniture if necessary				
Activities	Activity 3.2.1. Assess the condition of furniture and make a plan for support	100% of SMs' houses being evaluated for house improvement proposals	Program records Periodical surveys	Women have a voice during the assessment process and are satisfied with the furniture provided by the program
	Activity 3.2.2. Distribute furniture to SMs	50% (30) of SMs' house improvement proposals being implemented		
Outcome 4: SMs' children have expanded brighter future opportunities through education				
Output 4.1. Children of SMs do not quit school				
Activities	Activity 4.1.1. Provide scholarships at the beginning school year for children so that they can buy new uniforms, books, and notebooks,...	100% (60) of SMs' school-aged children, who are selected, receive scholarships 100% (60) of SMs' school-aged children, who receive support from the project, attend school	Program records Periodical surveys	Children are healthy enough to attend school Mothers collaborate well with the program and encourage children to go to school and study
Output 4.2. Children are encouraged and equipped with basic studying tools and means to go to school				
Activities	Output 4.2. Children are encouraged and equipped with basic studying tools and	100% (60) of SMs' school-aged children, who are selected,	Program records Periodical surveys	Children are happy with the new study facilities provided by the

	means to go to school	receive study facilities 100% (60) of SMs' school-aged children, who receive support from the project, attend school		program
	Activity 4.2.2. Provide means for children to go to school (bike)	20% (12) of SMs' school-aged children, who are selected, receive bikes 20% (12) of SMs' school-aged children, who receive support from the project, attend school		Children feel more comfortable to go to school
Outcome 5: Single mothers access government policies				
Output 5.1. Single moms have information and get to know how to access policies				
Activities	Activity 5.1.1. Inform women of the government services that are available to them	100% (60) of SMs have participated in one-on-one or workshop training	Program records Periodical surveys	SMs are motivated and confident to pursue accessing government services
	Activity 5.1.2. Assist women in finalizing documentation needed to access government benefits (i.e. divorce certificates, birth or death certificates, etc.)	2% (1) of SM needing to access government benefits are assisted		

13.If the project is ongoing, provide plans and expected results, including the projected timeframe.

With the Together Women Rise grant, 60 single women are being supported as part of a two-year cohort from January 2024 to December 2025. Below are the plans and expected outcomes for the period from February 2025 to December 2025.

No.	Timeline	Activity Content	Expected Outcomes
1	March and April 2025	Workshop on Preventing Violence and Sexual Abuse	100% of participating women gain a clear understanding of the concepts, causes, signs, and consequences of violence and sexual abuse. 80% of women can practice self-protection skills and guide their children in identifying potential risks. Increased awareness among participants about protecting themselves and their families, contributing to a reduction in violence within the community.
		Workshop on Nutrition and Environmental Hygiene combined with outdoor recreational and relaxation activities	90% of SMs acquire basic knowledge of balanced nutrition and practical skills for maintaining a clean living environment. 70% of participants implement at least one positive change in their nutrition or hygiene practices after the workshop. Strengthened bonds and community engagement among women through outdoor

			and team-building activities.
		Meeting and interaction with the sponsor, TWR	Improved understanding among participants about the sponsor's role in supporting the program. Enhanced relationships and collaboration between the sponsor and beneficiaries. Collection of inspiring stories or positive feedback from women, motivating both the sponsor and the project implementation team.
2	May and June 2025	Survey on the second phase of support for school supplies and home environment improvement	100% of the households in particularly difficult circumstances are fully surveyed, with their specific support needs clearly identified.
		12-Month Periodic Evaluation	90% of households report significant improvements in living conditions and home safety. 80% of parents acknowledge that their children have better learning conditions, as evidenced by improved academic performance or consistent school attendance. Collection of success stories from supported families, showcasing the positive impact of the program. Provision of comprehensive data to guide future planning and enhance the quality of support activities.
3	July and August 2025	Scholarship and School Supplies Support for Children of Single Mothers.	100% of eligible children receive start-of-year scholarships, alleviating financial burdens for their families. 90% of children are provided with essential learning tools such as bicycles, desks, and study lamps, improving their study conditions at home.
		Improvement of Living Conditions for 13 Households in Extreme Hardship	100% of households complete the identified home improvement projects, including: + Roof repairs to eliminate leaks and ensure weatherproof housing. + Installation of stair railings to enhance safety for children and elderly family members. + Upgrades to toilets, ensuring hygienic and convenient daily use.
4	October and November 2025	Survey to Assess the Results and Effectiveness of Comprehensive Support	Livelihood Support 80% of single mothers report stable or increased household income thanks to livelihood support. 70% of women effectively apply business and financial management knowledge from the training sessions. 60% of households expand or diversify their business activities. Education 90% of children supported with scholarships

			<p>and learning materials maintain stable attendance at school.</p> <p>85% of children demonstrate significant academic improvement, reflected in their performance or a positive attitude toward learning.</p> <p>95% of parents report improved study conditions at home for their children.</p> <p>Living Environment Improvements</p> <p>100% of households supported complete living environment improvements, ensuring safety and hygiene.</p> <p>90% of households express satisfaction with the quality and effectiveness of the support provided.</p> <p>75% of families report improved health and well-being due to better living conditions.</p> <p>Capacity Building Training</p> <p>85% of women understand and apply the knowledge gained from training sessions in their daily lives, such as nutrition, hygiene, or family care.</p> <p>80% of women feel more confident in making decisions and solving problems in both family and work settings.</p> <p>Policy and Event Support</p> <p>90% of women participating in events, such as Tet gift distribution and holiday celebrations, report a boost in morale and a sense of community care.</p> <p>80% of women feel more connected to their community through group activities and collective support initiatives.</p>
5	December 2025	Program Reporting to Stakeholders	<p>Evaluate program effectiveness using specific measurable indicators, such as:</p> <p>The percentage of households that improved their living conditions.</p> <p>Changes in awareness and behavior of single mothers after participating in the program.</p> <p>The percentage of children supported who maintained consistent schooling.</p> <p>Highlight and share success stories from beneficiary households as tangible evidence of the program’s positive impact.</p> <p>Provide transparent and comprehensive information on the resources utilized, ensuring stakeholders have a clear understanding of how the program was implemented and its outcomes.</p> <p>Propose plans and improvement directions to enhance the effectiveness and sustainability of the program in the future.</p>

14. Provide a detailed list of all expenses incurred during the grant cycle which have been paid for with the Together Women Rise grant.

Year 1: January 2024 – January 2025

Item	Descriptions	Budgeted amount	Actual expenses		Total	Remaining amount
			Jan 2024 - Sep 2024	Oct 2024 - Jan 2025		
Livelihood improvement	Women's microloans, Livelihood training, Networking for empowering women's rights	\$23,000	\$20,537.90	\$571.03	\$21,108.93	\$1,891.07
Education for women's children	Children's educational support for scholarships, desks, chairs, lamps, bikes,...	\$10,000	\$4,589.32	\$0.00	\$4,589.32	\$5,410.68
Housing improvement	Housing essentials: beds, fans, rice cookers, floor or roof repair, access to clean water, etc.	\$5,700	\$2,404.33	\$0.00	\$2,404.33	\$3,295.67
Management	Beneficiary selection, special support for new year, closing event, monitoring and evaluation, project coordinator	\$5,900	\$0.00	\$1,341.86	\$1,341.86	\$4,558.14
Monitoring and Evaluation	Portion of salaries for local coordinator, and local stakeholder engagement coordinator, project evaluation	\$5,400	\$1,718.02	\$981.80	\$2,699.82	\$2,700.18
TOTAL		\$50,000	\$29,249.57	\$2,894.69	\$32,144.26	\$17,855.74

Year 2: February 2024 – December 2025

Budget Category	Cost Share			Detailed time
	Together Women Rise			
Initiative Costs*	Number	Unit price	Amount	Detailed time
Providing livelihood development capital support for one case of financial loss due to fraud and one case of livestock farming affected by an epidemic.	2	\$ 400.00	\$ 800.00	Mar 2025
Providing supplies and learning tools for the children of single mothers in the second phase.	20	\$ 80.00	\$ 1,600.00	Aug 2025
Providing scholarships for the 2025-2026 academic year.	60	\$ 40.00	\$ 2,400.00	Aug 2025

Providing scholarships for the 2025-2026 academic year (additional support for single-mother families with two or more children attending school)	41	\$ 40.00	\$ 1,640.00	Aug 2025
Providing support for renovating, repairing, and upgrading housing for 10 to 13 single mothers.	11	\$ 400.00	\$ 4,400.00	Jun 2025
Providing Tet gifts for the year 2026.	60	\$ 23.00	\$ 1,380.00	Dec 2025
Workshop on Preventing Violence and Sexual Abuse	60	\$ 17.40	\$ 1,044.00	Mar 2025
Workshop on Nutrition and Environmental Hygiene combined with outdoor recreational and relaxation activities	60	\$ 29.50	\$ 1,770.00	Apr 2025
Meeting and interaction with the sponsor, TWR	60	\$ 2.00	\$ 120.00	Apr 2025
Monitoring and Evaluation	1	\$ 2,701.74	\$ 2,701.74	Feb to Dec 2025
Total			\$ 17,855.74	

15. Did this grant and relationship with Together Women Rise assist your organization in obtaining other funding, partnerships with other organizations, or public recognition in some capacity?

The TWR grant and ongoing partnership with TWR have brought significant benefits to COV, particularly in attracting additional funding from a variety of organizations and foundations. This support has opened doors to new funding opportunities, allowing COV to expand our initiatives and further impact.

COV has also established a valuable partnership with the Rotary Club of Da Nang, focusing on vocational training for single mothers and their children. This collaboration provides participants with training in fields such as hospitality, culinary arts, and restaurant management, equipping them with essential skills that will support their long-term economic independence and well-being.

At the local level, key partners, including government agencies and community organizations, have recognized the significant impact of COV's projects. They have praised the effectiveness and transformative benefits of these initiatives, emphasizing their role in improving the lives of single-mother households in Da Nang City.

In summary, this grant has not only led to tangible outcomes but has also strengthened COV's reputation and capacity to attract further funding. This increased financial support has enabled COV to form even more impactful partnerships, advancing our mission to support vulnerable women and children while ensuring the sustainability and expansion of our work.