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Vision Mission & Values

Vision

All communities giving and working together in prosperity.

Mission

Promoting sustainable development of communities for social justice, through institution building, partnerships, resource mobilisation and policy influencing

Values

- Respect for the right and dignity of every human being.
- Equity.
- Honest and transparency.
- Commitment to social justice philanthropy
- Working with others
- Learning and innovations.



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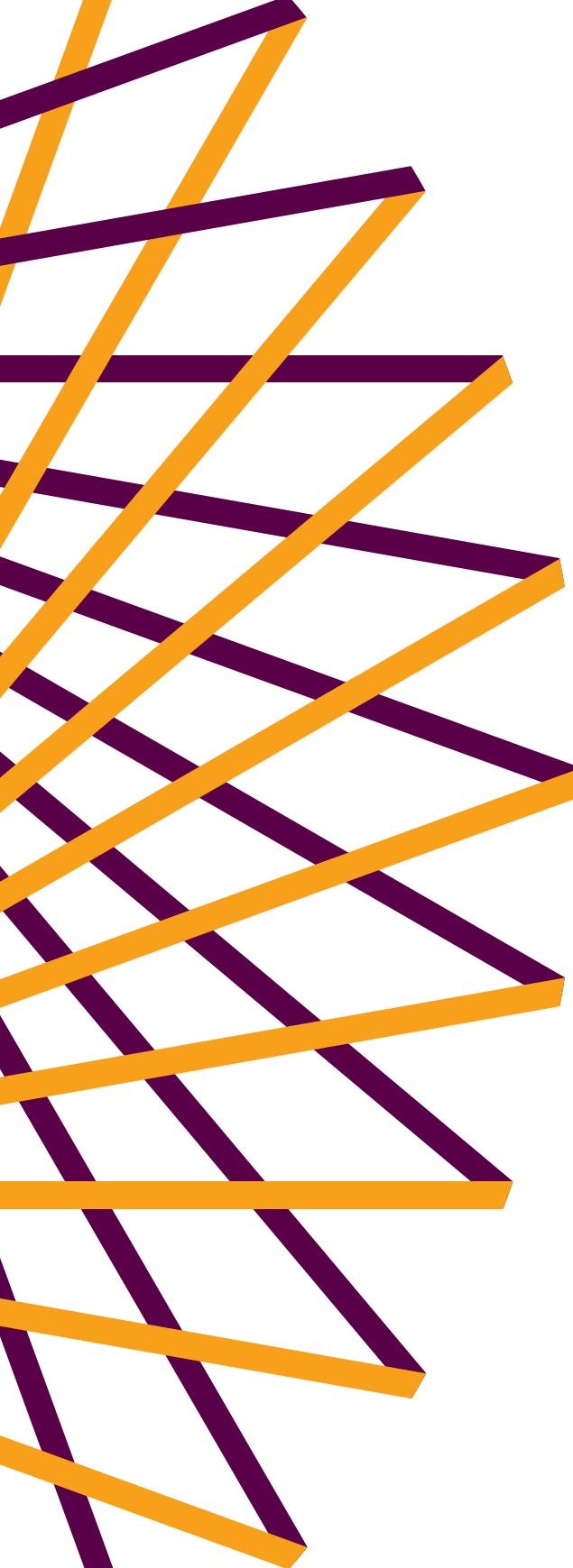
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01 My Word

- Word from the **Foundation Chairman**
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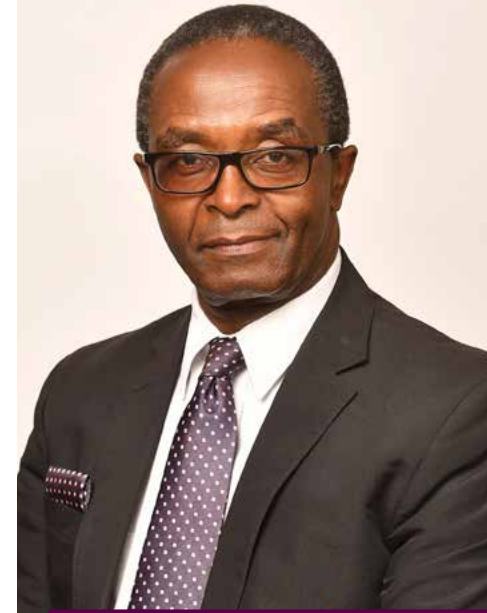
Word from the Foundation Chairman

I am pleased to share with you the Annual Report and Audited Accounts of Kenya Community Development Foundation for the year 2016/2017. Last year was a momentous year for KCDF in many respects, chief among them celebrating our 20th anniversary since our founding. KCDF founders envisaged KCDF as a true community resource that would catalyse communities to take charge of their own development destiny through financial and non-financial support. I believe that our reach as an organisation has continued to widen, while our collective influence and impact is growing with it. I can confidently confirm that we have kept that vision as our true north, and this is demonstrable by the over 2.3 Million people that we have reached both directly and indirectly in most of the counties of Kenya.

Despite having what was really a very challenging year politically for the country, we are grateful for the different partnerships, without which we would not have attained the 20-year milestone. This includes our compassionate funders, partners and supporters who have helped us realize our strategic goals. Communities we work with have significantly contributed to our learnings through their unique experiences. This growing knowledge bank will continue to inform our approaches and methodologies and help us realize our vision long after we leave the scene.

In our continuing effort to improve the function of the board in overseeing KCDF's management team, we sought to bring on board new members with varied skills sets and gender diversity to either sit as Foundation directors or co-opted members in our different board committees. In this regard, I take this opportunity to introduce Ms. Anne Ng'ang'a-Kimari, who was previously a co-opted member in KCDF's Audit and Risk committee, as the newest Foundation Director. Anne has worked for a number of reputable organisations at senior management level in the areas of finance and risk management and we are excited to have her join KCDF board. We shall continue scouting for a few new directors in the coming year who are aligned to KCDF's ethos and bring on-board skills that are not well represented in the board currently.

Another area that we spent considerable effort as Directors, in keeping with good governance best practices, was in change management and more specifically in Board, Trust and secretariat management transitions. After extensive deliberations,



Arthur Namu
Foundation Chairman

the Directors and Trustees came up with a transition plan to ensure that the organisation continues reinvigorating itself while ensuring continuity.

Lastly, on behalf of the KCDF Board, I would like to thank all our staff led by our Executive Director, Ms Janet Mawiyoo, our partners, funders and all supporters for your continued engagement. None of the achievements highlighted in this report would have been possible without your commitment and dedication. My role as Chairman was greatly enriched by wise counsel and contributions of our exemplary Board of Directors. To them I say thank you.

We hope you will be inspired by this report, not just by the numbers, but by the stories from real people whose voices give us the impetus to persist on this continuing journey of poverty alleviation.

Arthur Namu

Chairman - KCDF Foundation

Word from the Executive Director

I'm happy to share with you our 2017 Annual Report, which details our progress over the past year as well as give highlights of some of the work we're most excited about. 2017 was a special year for KCDF as we marked our 20-year anniversary. Looking back, it's hard to believe how far we have come, and we can only thank each and every one of you for the continuous support in making KCDF what it is today. As we celebrated our 20 years, we were equally aware of the challenges our sector was going through at a time when the political uncertainty made the country unattractive to those who would like to invest in the non-profit sector, further highlighting the importance of the conversations we continue to have around raising local resources for our work. We hence made this a major part of the conference agenda, drawing a lot of interest from many participants who were showing great eagerness around developing skills on resource mobilization. It was clear, this will be an area we must continue to invest in going forward.

On the programmatic front, KCDF was able to reach approximately 34,400 people across Kenya, working through and in partnerships with about 30 community organizations. The overall value of our financial investments in community initiatives during the year was KES 171.4 Million up from KES 160 Million in 2016. We kept our efforts ongoing in seeking innovative ways to learn from our experience while challenging ourselves to be more effective, efficient and credible with the resources entrusted to us.

One special highlight of the year is drawn from a pilot we did in our education work where we sought to improve learning outcomes of children in Masinga Sub-County of Machakos County. We began this work some three years ago out of a hypothesis that if parents took a more proactive role in their children's education, coupled by enhancing teachers' skills and attitudes in delivering lessons especially in the English language, there would be a significant improvement of the learner's performance in school. This hypothesis was confirmed to a large extent as we registered not only an improvement in performance of the 6,084 targeted children, but also a re-commitment by both parents and teachers in ensuring quality learning takes place in their respective schools which is already positively impacting transition.



Janet Mawiyoo
Executive Director

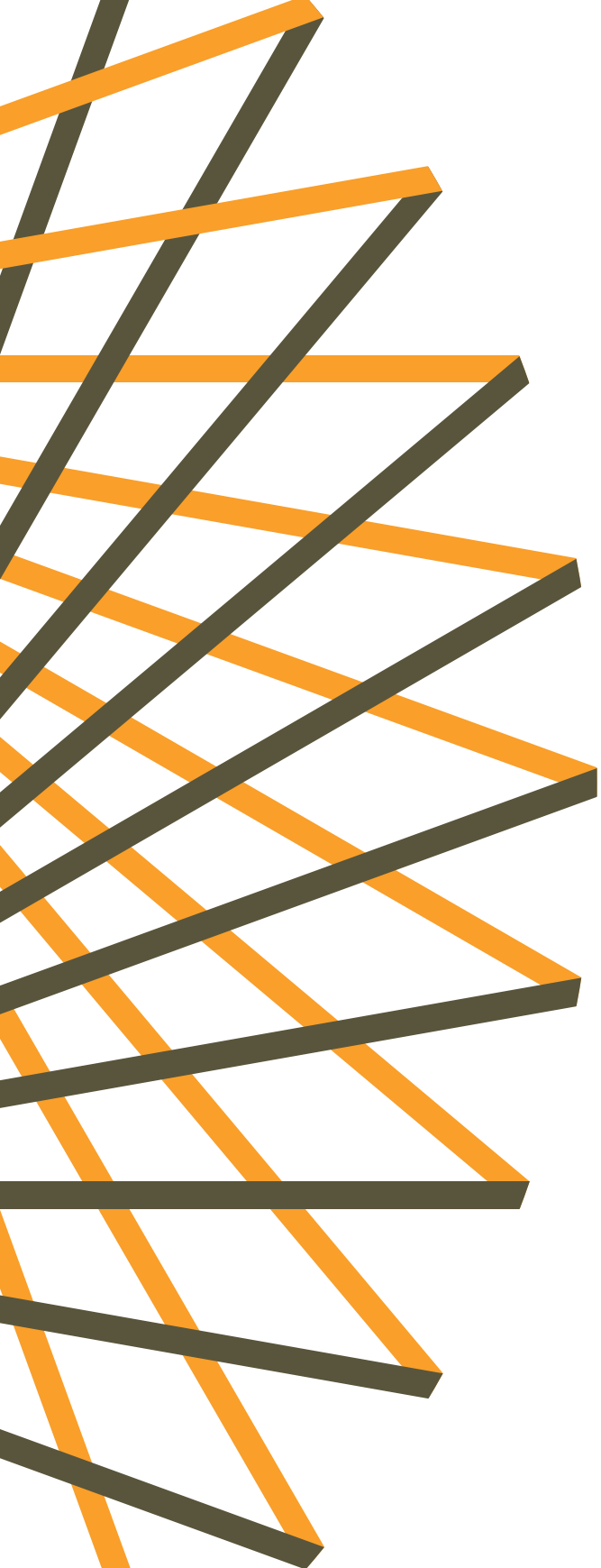
Another area in which we continued to set the pace in the sector was in our capacity building support service offerings to Civil Society Organisations both in Kenya and the larger East Africa through use of ICT. Over the last three years, we have developed contextualised online courses in different areas such as fundraising, communication, policy influencing among others while augmenting the online courses with in-person training. This has seen a significant reduction in the cost of training, while also allowing the learners to move at their pace. The uptake of this kind of capacity support has been encouraging and we see this as an emerging area that we shall continue making investments going forward.

Lastly, KCDF continued playing a leadership role in building and strengthening vehicles for effective collaboration and coordination of the philanthropy sector in Kenya and beyond. We participated in different fora, that brought together different players in the philanthropy field, in an attempt to improve and make the sector not only effective

but also accountable. Our continuing promotion of the work of VIWANGO, the lead voluntary certification body in our region, speaks to this work, where KCDF was certified as a Gold recipient during the year.

Kindly allow me to take this opportunity to register my heartfelt gratitude to our staff who commit all their energy in the foundation, as well as many who give to its work; your generosity and support in building and sustaining KCDF not just in the past year but the last 20 years is inspiring. To our Trustees, Directors and Staff - I am humbled to be associated with your consummate passion for our work in empowering communities. I invite you to read through the report and give us feedback as well as areas where you feel you can plug in and add value.

Janet Mawiyoo
Executive Director



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Education,
Youth and
Children



Education, Youth and Children

The Education, Youth and Children's (EYC) work aims to support innovative approaches to strengthening education access, retention, transition and improved learning outcomes for Primary, Secondary, Tertiary and out-of-school youth. The approach focuses on holistic development of children and youth into productive members of society as well as strengthening service delivery systems that seek to promote the stature of youth and children.

Improving Learning Outcomes in Primary and Secondary Schools

KCDF initiated a four-year comprehensive programme in Masinga Sub-County (Ndithini and Ekalakal Zones) aimed at improving learning outcomes of children in both Primary & Secondary schools. The programme placed considerable focus on increasing transition rates of the targeted children within the education system - from Primary to Secondary and Secondary to Tertiary, while promoting leadership skills and inculcating positive social behaviour for the children.

Accelerating Good Performance in Schools

Now in its last year of implementation, KCDF has been implementing a project christened *Accelerating Good Performance for Secondary Schools* in Masinga Sub County targeting 2990 learners. The project focuses on building the capacity of teachers to improve learning outcomes through teaching of the English subject while paying attention to struggling learners. The focus of the English subject was selected due to the fact that English is a carrier subject for all other subjects save for Kiswahili hence an improvement in English translates to an improvement in other subjects.

The 10 targeted schools were each provided with 184 English class readers to encourage leisure reading as well as improve the learners' vocabulary. Through the different project activities such as peer to peer mentorship, inculcating class-catch up session outside official school hours and continuous revision, there was a reported marginal improvement of 7.3% in the English subject as well as overall improvement of the targeted schools.

Other activities in the project during the reporting period included enhancing the capacity of School Management Boards (SMB) and the larger resident community to actively participate in creating a conducive learning environment for their

Supplied

10

with **1840** English class readers to encourage leisure reading.



Trained



97

teachers on curriculum management.

Trained

100

Board of Management Members in strategic management of schools.



Awarded

139

learners with education scholarships for their tertiary education.



128
Girls



11
Boys



children. School Management Boards were also equipped with the necessary skill to raise resources from amongst themselves to improve the schools' infrastructure with the targeted schools developing robust resource mobilisation and school improvement plans to encourage learning.

Pamoja Twaweza Project:

In its last year of implementation, KCDF continued, through the Pamoja Twaweza Project, to focus on the enhancement of learning outcomes for children as well as supporting transition of learners in upper primary (Class 6 to 8) and to secondary schools in Ndithini Zone, Masinga Sub County. The project targeted 650 teachers from 20 Primary Schools and 10 Secondary schools while working directly with approximately 9,000 children in the project area where performance in education is below average compared to other regions.

To enhance teachers' skills and attitudes in delivering lessons to the targeted learners, KCDF rolled out a development plan targeting 4,307 primary pupils (2,110 female, 2,197 male) and 1,777 secondary students (852

female, 925 male). As part of the development plan, 46 (26 female, 20 male) Primary teachers and 51 Secondary teachers (32 female, 19 male) were trained on curriculum management as well as conducting exposure visits for all the 21 Primary Head Teachers to top performing schools in the neighbouring Makueni County.

Further, KCDF together with the County Education Department and the participating school established education awareness days in 17 schools where best performing pupils and teachers were rewarded. This has motivated both teachers and learners to aim at performing better. All the head teachers in the project schools have rolled out a performance appraisal systems in their respective schools.

In instituting broad based strategic management in schools, some 100 Board of Management members (26 female, 74 male) were trained in strategic management, performance-based school improvement plans and local resource mobilization. As a result, six schools have managed to raise KES 2 Million from among its members to improve the infrastructure of the respective schools.

Through the project, there has been significant improvement in enrollment, attendance, performance and transition of learners in the project schools compared to other schools in the Sub-County.

Tertiary Education Programme

KCDF's Girl Child Program is an innovative gender-based, education, mentorship, give back, empowerment and employment readiness program for at-risk (poor or vulnerable) adolescent girls select boys in Kenya with a national focus. KCDF has been the implementing partner for the Global Give Back Circle Process for the last 11 years in Kenya cumulatively supporting over 600 girls and 31 boys. The process, largely supported by USAID Kenya in partnership with a zealous private sector, a devoted local community, mentors and the students themselves.

In the reporting period 139 learners (128 girls and 11 boys) received education scholarships to advance their education in both local universities as well as middle level colleges. KCDF also transitioned 55 learners (52 girls and 3 boys) from the programme, having successfully graduated from their respective learning institutions.

Additionally, all recipients of the programme received life skills trainings such as financial literacy, reproductive health and work readiness among others for learners to become capable individuals ready to face the various challenges of life outside the programme. KCDF, through the project, continued to motivate the 809 active mentors who have been matched with learners in the programme.

Secondary Education Scholarship Programme

KCDF supported 162 learners (78 boys and 84 girls) with partial scholarships for their Secondary Education amounting to KES 4,320, 731. KCDF continued having a bias towards supporting learners from marginalized communities as well as deserving learners living with different abilities while working with 19 intermediate organisations to administer the grants. The programme also transitioned 26 learners who successfully completed 26 their secondary Education with almost all the learners scoring C Plus (C+) grade and above.

The Boys Value Based Mentorship Programme (MENTENDA)

The Mentenda programme seeks to inspire Kenyan communities to move from in-ertness to action on the pressing challenges facing the boy child in Kenya. MENTENDA, which is an English/Kiswahili word calling Men to Action is a transformative value-based mentorship and role modeling initiative targeting boys between the ages 14 – 25 years to nurture them to be confident and responsible men while unlocking their potential to become leaders in their spaces of influence.

During the year in review, KCDF continued rolling out the programme in different Secondary Schools largely in Nairobi County with Isuzu East Africa coming on board to support and mentor Muhuri Muchiri Secondary School. NIC Bank renewed their partnership with Upper Hill School for the second year while Victoria Bank completed their mentorship programme at Aquinas High School. The programme reached 1810 students in the project schools while working with slightly over 107 committed mentors.

Awarded

162

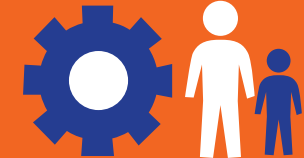
learners with partial scholarships for their Secondary Education amounting to KES **4,320,731**



78
Boys

84
Girls

Supported



1,810

students with 54 mentors in KCDF's Boys Value Based Mentorship Programme - **MENTENDA**

Trained

376

young people in running profitable small and micro-enterprise ventures.



Youth Development Programme



Business Skills Immersion Project

KCDF jointly with the YALI Regional Leadership Center received funding support from Citi Foundation to implement a business skills immersion programme targeting 55 young business owners from Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania for a period of six months. The targeted young people benefited from Business Development Services (BDS) support from Deloitte while KCDF provided business coaching support for the business. The project beneficiaries were also matched with mentors drawn from their line of businesses. Through the project, the young business owners have scaled their businesses as well instituted sound strategic business plans to manage their businesses.

Youth Entrepreneurship

KCDF forged a partnership with Kenya Bankers Association (KBA) in the reporting period to roll-out a youth empowerment project targeting young men in the urban informal settlements of Nairobi (Huruma and Kariobangi) and Mombasa (Kisauni). Christened YBIZNA, the project

implemented by KCDF grantees Dream Achievers Youth Organization(DAYO) in Mombasa and Youth Arts, Development and Entrepreneurship Network (YADEN) in Nairobi respectively, trained 316 young people in running small and micro-enterprise ventures.

The project also provided start-up capital for committed youth to start or bolster their existing business ventures while providing mentorship services from renowned business mentors in their respective localities. Through the project, young men were mobilized into groups where they formed focused savings loans & investment platforms as well as revolving funds to capitalize their businesses. KBA, through its membership drawn from different banks provided advisory services to the young men.

Challenges and Emerging Opportunities

During the reporting period, there were some challenges experienced while implementing the different programme activities as well as emerging areas that we can capitalize on in the coming years. Some of them include:

Extended political environment: The general elections and the repeat presidential elections led to two extended breaks which reduced the 3rd semester by four weeks in the reporting period which stalled some of the planned activities in KCDF's education programme. Though we had envisaged a break during the elections, we did not factor in time lost due to the repeat election. We however condensed some activities while moving some activities. All in all, the programme quality was not affected.

University's Lecturers Labour Unrest: Public university lecturers as well as all non-teaching went on strike due to non-implementation of an agreed collective bargaining agreement between the lecturer's union and the national government. This prolonged industrial action disrupted learning and conversely affected the completion of study for some of the students we supported

Attrition of Trained Teachers: We continued experiencing high attrition rates for teachers that had been trained by KCDF in Masinga- Sub County necessitated by transfers. Though this is not necessarily a negative in the long term as they will use the knowledge in their new areas of operation, it affected the quality of programmes on the short-term necessitating KCDF to train the new teachers through an accelerated programme.

Change in School Curriculum: The Kenya Institute of Curriculum Development developed a new curriculum to replace the 8-4-4 system that has been in existence since 1985. The 8-4-4- system has been widely criticized for not only being biased towards examination but also too loaded in terms of content hence putting undue

pressure on students. The new system which was piloted in the reporting period places great emphasis on learners' mental ability to process issues and proposes a practical framework that nurtures competencies of learners based on their passions and talents. It also places emphasis on Continuous Assessment Tests (CATs) over one-off examinations. Though it will take time for its full implementation, KCDF is ecstatic of the new prospects the new curriculum brings.





**Livelihoods,
Environment and
Climate Change
Adaptation**



Livelihoods, Environment and Climate Change Adaptation

The Livelihoods, Environment and Climate Change Adaptation Thematic area (LECC) Thematic area facilitates communities to mobilize resources and invest in community driven interventions that enable vulnerable communities to generate and diversify their income; enhance physical and economic access to food supply while promoting sustainable natural resource management with the overall aim of improving their quality of life.

Capacity Building Support to Civil Society Organisations

Blended Learning - Change the Game Academy

KCDF in partnership with Wilde Ganzen and ICCO Cooperation from Netherlands launched an ambitious programme dubbed Change the Game Academy, which aims at strengthening the capacities of a broad range of organizations with varied skills in making them effective and sustainable. Change the Game Academy (CTGA) employs a blended learning approach where participants benefit from a combination of online courses augmented by face to face interactions which are interspersed with practical case studies, contextualized toolkits as well as collective and individual coaching services to learners. The courses on the platform focus on two critical areas; Resource Mobilisation and Policy Influencing.

In the resource mobilization course, 17 organisations participated and successfully completed the six-month capacity building course. Some of the organisations have gone ahead to institute fundraising strategies in their respective organization with phenomenal results.

Stitching Pamoja Organisation from Kilifi County successfully raised more than KES 1 Million through holding fundraisers as well as women members selling craft items such as necklaces and weaved baskets in Netherlands. Through the proceeds, the organisation has built an ablution block in a nearby school that was set to be closed due to hygiene issues. Friends for Life Foundation in Mombasa also raised KES 4 Million from a local corporate called Base Titanium to award scholarships to disadvantaged students in the County. The cumulative amount raised by the trained group totaled approximately KES 45 Million. Under the Policy Influencing pillar (Mobilising Support), nine organisations successfully completed the course and are engaged in different policy issues in their respective localities.

Kes.
45
million



Cumulative amount raised by **17 groups** trained on resource mobilization

Provided

210 Households with solar lamps



&

117 Households with **Liquefied Petroleum Gas (LPG)**



122 organisations clocked **2697.4 hours** of learning in KCDF's blended learning programme



Blended Learning - YETU Project

KCDF trained more than 78 organisations (121 learners) in resource mobilisation and effective communication under the YETU project which is supported by Aga Khan Foundation for East Africa. YETU adopts a blended learning approach where learners go through online and in class training session hence reducing both the cost of training (time and money) as well as allowing learners to pace themselves according to their proficiency. This is a model that KCDF will continue exploiting in delivering its capacity building support going forward.

Environment and Climate Change Adaptation

Wangari Maathai scholarship fund

The Wangari Maathai scholarship fund is an environmental innovations fund, set up in memory of the late Prof. Wangari Maathai. The fund recognizes and celebrates action-oriented young women with strong values and commitment to the conservation of the physical and social environment in Kenya. The Fund was established as a collaboration between the Rockefeller Foundation who provided the initial seed funding, the Green Belt Movement as the local vision



carrier and KCDF who bring on board their rich experience in grant-making and fund management as the fund administrator. In 2017, the fourth and fifth recipients of the Wangari Maathai scholarship Fund continued implementing their respective community projects with support from KCDF.

Unelker Bosibori's community project focussed on raising awareness of environmental conservation in a number of schools in Nyamira County as well as promoting use of clean & renewable energy by providing solar lanterns in 25 homesteads and three schools. Unelker was also awarded an ocean-themed prize by the US Ambassador to Kenya Robert Godec for a regional environmental essay competition that was sponsored by the U.S. Department of State's Regional Environment Office for East Africa.

Elizabeth Wanjiru Wathuti continued implementing her community project of advancing clean spaces in and around her university - Kenyatta University as well planting more than 5000 trees in 20 schools in Tetu, Nyeri County. Elizabeth also founded Green Generation Initiative, a community-based initiative whose main aim is to nurture young environmental enthusiasts and conservationists.

Access to Clean and Renewable Energy

KCDF partnered with Riziki Kenya to implement a project that sought to increase access to clean and renewable energy in Kibra, Nairobi County. Riziki Kenya, in a bid to dissuade people living in the Kibra informal settlement from using firewood and kerosene which are not only destructive to the environment but also lead to health issues, they provided 210 households with solar lamps and 117 households with Liquefied Petroleum Gas (LPG) through a subsidy scheme. Another 106 households also bought energy efficient modern stoves. As part of improving the overall cleanliness of the environment, Riziki also provided wheeled bins for garbage collection in different garbage pick-up points under their



waste management programme. The two projects were implemented in four villages in Kibra namely; Mashimoni, Kianda, Lindi and Makina.

Enhanced Employment and Entrepreneurship Opportunities for Youth

In a bid to increase job opportunities and household incomes for disadvantaged and under-served groups in informal settlements of Nairobi County, KCDF supported 10 youth focused organizations to implement comprehensive employment and entrepreneurship projects directly benefiting 1480 young people.

The focus on youth was arrived at as young people face higher unemployment rates than the adult population. The young people also experience immense difficulties in entering the labour market to start their careers either due to poor education backgrounds or social barriers.

The projects focused on enterprise development and linking youth to relevant market opportunities through internships and apprenticeships while providing coaching and mentoring services. The beneficiaries in the programme were also provided with start-up support which included small start-up kits and financial service linkages from financial providers and devolved government funds.

Through the grants, close to 260 youth are running successful small-scale business from the skills gained with another 600 getting employment opportunities within their localities. As part of bolstering the programme in the next year, KCDF will provide seed capital through a loaning scheme to promising new businesses ventures.

Improving Child Care Services

Most families living in informal settlements struggle with tending to their children at the expense of searching for

menial jobs to cater for their families. In most instances, children from such families are left in some kind of care while they are out at work. With no affordable quality day-care services available, mothers are forced to either leave their children with neighbours, in unregulated and often neglectful informal daycare providers, or lock them up alone at home or with a sibling – usually a girl – pulled out of school to look after them. None of these situations are ideal or stable.

To counter this, KCDF partnered with Tiny Totos to provide affordable and safe childcare services to preschool children informal settlements in Nairobi and beyond. Working in partnership with existing daycare centres, Tiny Totos set standards for existing slum-based daycare centres by providing training, investment and grants to young women who are either running daycare centres or want to start one in informal settlements.

KCDF also gave a grant to Totohealth, a free pregnancy and early childhood text-message service targeting women from poor backgrounds. In too many cases, young mothers lack the information they need to keep their children healthy. Totohealth helps to reduce maternal and child mortality by sending appointment remind-

ers, surveys and announcements to parents to ensure they get the medical intervention that they need when they need it.

From the two projects, it is anticipated that close to 3000 care givers will benefit from the two interventions while promoting holistic development of some 9000 children.

Entrenching Local Resource Mobilisation - Pamoja for Change (P4C) Programme

The P4C Grants Matching Facility aims to promote local philanthropy for self-reliance and long-term sustainability among Kenyan communities. Through the project, KCDF strengthens the community's long-term capacity in the form of increased knowledge and skills; improved infrastructure, relationships, strengthened leadership among others. We also support communities to build local assets, both financial and non-financial assets. Our model of grant-making also supports building communities' trust in local institutions and each other, fosters a sense of ownership and sparks community participation in development. In the reporting period, KCDF worked with 11 organisations with a total grant amount of KES 17,530,323 which includes the 50% subsidy from the organisations. Out of



the 11 organisations, three organisation successfully completed their fundraising campaign and successfully raised their match totaling KES 4.3 Million. The local fundraising activities that the organisations organised ranged from holding fundraising dinners, proceeds from fees charged for services offered by the respective organisations as well as holding fundraisers during key religious days such as iftar (Muslim fasting season).

Challenges and Emerging Opportunities

Nationwide Election: As stated earlier in the report, the nation-wide elections held in the reporting period stalled some project activities. Some of the project activities were largely confined in informal settlements of Nairobi which are considered violent hot spots and our primary stakeholders opted to move to their ancestral homes for fear of being attacked. The prolonged electioneering period due to a repeat elections further compounded the situation. KCDF was forced to move some of the planned activities to the next year.

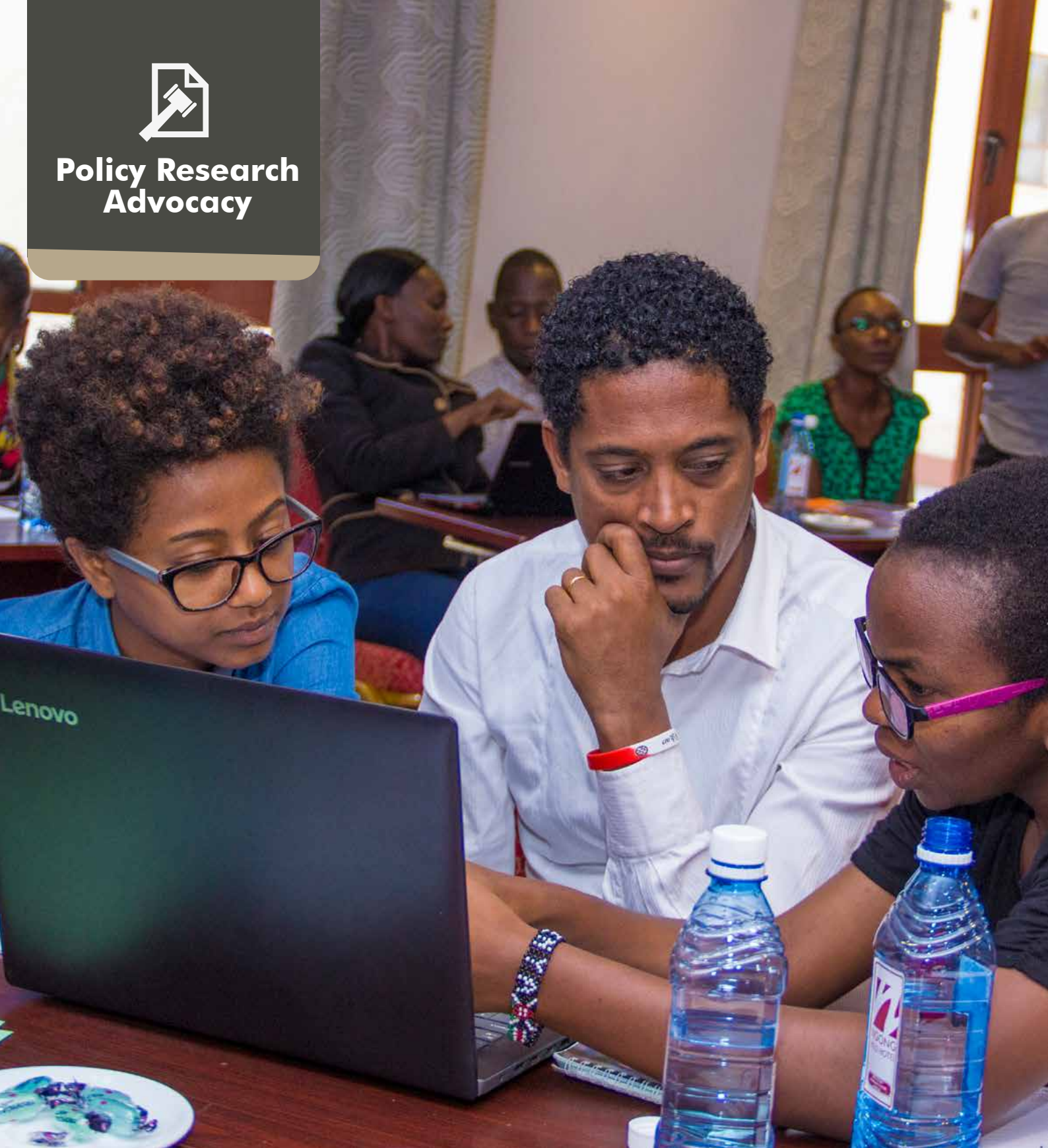
Results Chain for Entrepreneurship and Employment Promotion: KCDF implemented various projects during the reporting that focused on youth entrepreneurship and

employability with some deliberate bias to young women. This was a fairly new area in terms of geographical location as KCDF offered trainings with a heavy component of coaching and mentorship in Uganda and Tanzania. Though there was demonstrable impact from the interventions, there was a challenge of finding and motivating mentors to guide the selected businesses.

Another aspect that we shall include in future project interventions, resources permitting, will be enhancing a seed-fund kitty to grant individual who have shown promise. The granting will however be done in a group set-up with the funds given packaged as an interest free-loan repayable in a fixed duration. The opportunity that arises from this work is for KCDF to design a result chain model for entrepreneurship and employment promotion that factors employment, earnings and business performance outcomes.



Policy Research Advocacy



Policy Research Advocacy

The Policy, Research and Advocacy (PRA) portfolio continued to strengthen its outreach work in the areas of policy influencing, partnership development and grassroots led advocacy. In 2017, the portfolio's continued supporting KCDF partners build their skills on policy influencing as well as supporting initiatives that aim at protecting and promoting civic space of the sector while increasing the recognition of philanthropy at the national level.

Capacity Strengthening for Community Civil Society Organisations

KCDF in partnership with ICCO Cooperation and Wilde Ganzen Foundation both from the Netherlands continued offering capacity support to 12 civil society organizations to undertake policy influencing initiatives aimed at realizing sustainable local solutions for their development challenges through the Change the Game Academy (CtGA). Change the Game Academy platform is an online portal that offers comprehensive courses on policy & advocacy strategies as well as resource development while augmenting online learning with in-person training.

KCDF, as part of the Civic Engagement Alliance (CEA) consortium, continued implementing a program titled 'Convening and Convincing' which aimed at strengthening the capacity of CSO's to engage at County and Sub County levels to decrease inequality and injustice through policy influencing.

Through the trainings, the participating organisations exhibited improvement in level and quality of participation and engagement in the governance processes at the County and Sub-County levels, including participation in processes to determine development priorities for their respective localities. For instance, the County Government of Kakamega lauded the Anglican Development Services, one of the participating organisations in the programme, for their contribution in shaping the County Integrated Development Plan (CIDP).

Promotion of Policy Engagements

In a bid to enhance the civic space and create an enabling environment for Civil Society Organisations (CSO's), KCDF facilitated policy strategy meetings and policy dialogues between and among Kenyan CSO as well as with County and National governments. During the reporting period, KCDF convened policy dialogues with Western Kenya region policy makers (County Governors) and CSOs to strengthen



partnership and a better working relationship between the two sectors. A policy dialogue forum was organized on the side-lines of the Devolution Conference early in 2018 and created an opportunity to strengthen collaboration and partnership between the CSO sector and the County Governments.

Strengthening National and Regional Philanthropy Infrastructure

KCDF continued playing a leadership role in bringing together Foundations and Trusts in Kenya through different sector-wide forums. KCDF continued being the secretariat of the Kenya Philanthropy Forum (KPF) and successfully facilitated a number of convenings drawing more than 60 Foundation and Trust to discuss areas of mutual interests. One of the ongoing concerns of KPF remained the commencement of the Public Benefit Organisation Act and what that portended to the legal registration regime for Foundations and Trusts.

KCDF, as part of celebrating its 20th year since its founding organised a philanthropy conference that drew more than 300 participants with representation from Kenya and 13 other countries. The conference focused on improving the effectiveness and accountability of the sector while bridging the divide of the sector with private companies. The Chief Guest of the two-day conference was the Reverend Frank Chikane.

Non-Profit Certification

Viwango is a standard certification process intended to create a benchmark against which civil society organisations can measure their own performance and act as a catalyst for continuous improvement in the quest for excellence, quality programming, organizational sustainability and recognition.

KCDF continued encouraging its partners to go through the Viwango certification process in the year under review with a few partners opting to go through the voluntary exercise. KCDF, having gone through process in the reporting, was awarded a Gold Star Award – the highest award category in the Viwango scheme.

Challenges and Emerging Opportunities

The policy influencing capacity of target CSOs in the thematic area was much lower than anticipated, necessitating the stepping down of the policy influencing training to meet the training needs of the largely grassroots while bundling in coaching and mentorship sessions.

The uptake of the voluntary standard certification process facilitated by Viwango was low in the reporting period. Though a very useful process for the Non-profit sector, most organisations are yet to fully buy into the process. In the coming year, KCDF will continue to advocate and support its partners to go through the process. KCDF will also work with Viwango to craft a compelling value proposition to interest Non-Profit organisation to go through the certification process.

The commencement of the Public Benefit Organisation Act did not happen in the reporting period even after the Act was operationalized by the Devolution Cabinet Secretary on 9th September 2016. The failure to commence the Act, which was assented to five years ago, continued to leave the sector in a state of uncertainty. Though KCDF and other similar Foundations and Trusts are pushing to be recognized and registered under a different registration regime, it will continue pushing for its commencement through the Civil Society Reference Group (CSR).



About the Technology Donation Programme

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KCDF believes that Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) are a powerful force for social benefit. We believe that their impact can be expanded through better application of technology as a way of creating an efficient and effective environment for them to deliver their critical mandate of promoting sustainable community development.

KCDF in partnership with Techsoup Global, a San Francisco - based non-profit organisation initiated a technology donation and discount programme christened Techsoup Kenya.

The programme assists non-profits, charities, libraries, foundations, and other non-profit organisations with formal Non-Profit status access genuine donated software products for free or at very low administrative fees, there-by helping them make the most of their ICT purchases while reducing their IT budgets hence directing the savings to their core programmatic areas. Whilst the administrative fees vary for the different products available, eligible non-profits will still make **savings of 95% of the typical market prices.**

Through the programme, global ICT companies such as Microsoft, Google Symantec, Adobe, Tableau and Bitdefender among others offer more than 140 software products to registered non-profits in Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Rwanda, Burundi and Ethiopia.

To get started on the TechSoup Kenya Technology donation programme go to www.techsoupkenya.or.ke or email support@techsoupkenya.or.ke

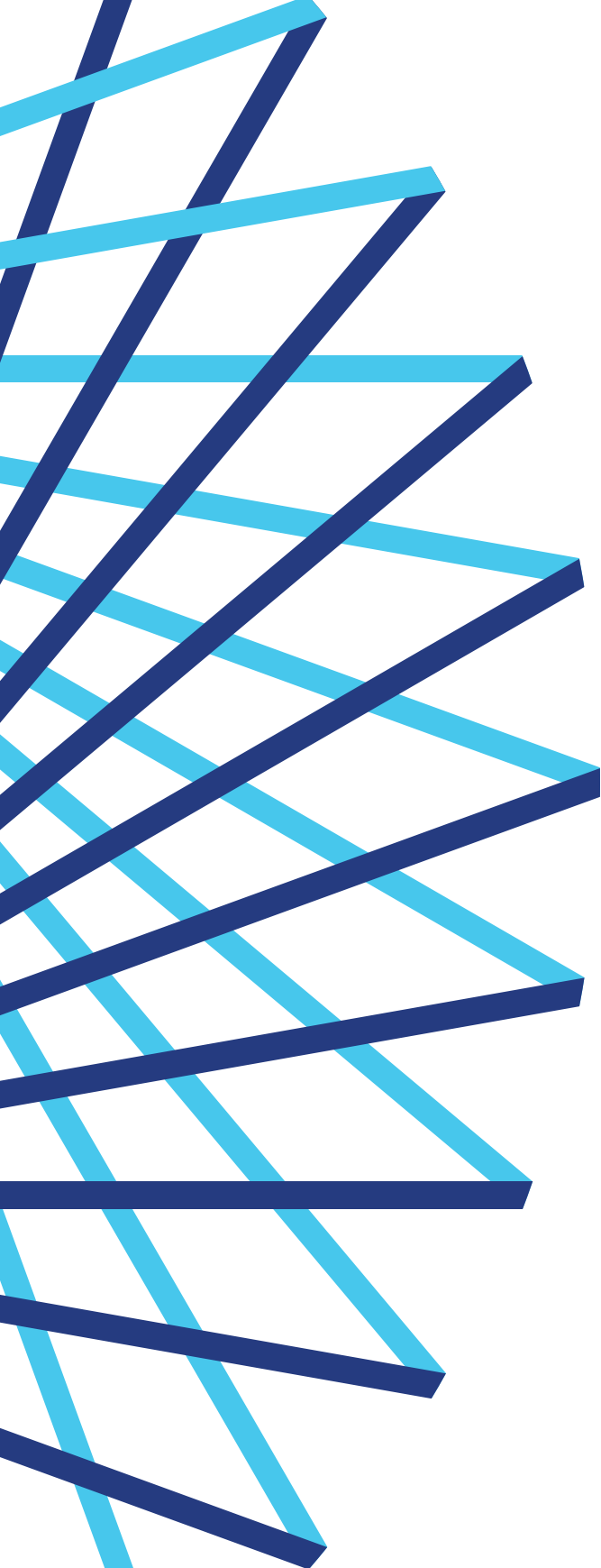




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Partnership Development Bank of Ghana

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03 The Numbers

- Financial Summary

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30TH SEPTEMBER 2017

	Note	2017 KES	2016 KES
ASSETS			
Non-current assets			
Property and equipment	10	3,534,640	55,865,726
Work in progress	11	-	121,216,209
Prepaid operating lease rentals	12	44,079,920	45,068,069
Intangible assets	13	903,237	1,870,973
Endowment Trust Funds	14	-	557,216,216
		48,517,797	781,237,193
Current assets			
Grants receivable	15	2,239,284	3,008,110
Receivables and prepayments	16	4,420,012	6,015,835
Due from related parties	17	313,291	1,144,884
Fixed deposits	18(a)	70,313,906	23,585,250
Cash and bank balances	18(b)	40,961,873	40,069,336
		118,248,366	73,823,415
TOTAL ASSETS		166,766,163	855,060,608
FUNDS AND LIABILITIES			
Funds			
Capital fund		-	144,837,409
General fund		40,490,454	32,048,754
Endowment Trust Funds		-	557,216,216
		40,490,454	734,102,379
Current liabilities			
Unexpended Grants Payables	15	2,176,782	30,568,619
Payables and Accruals	19	12,730,889	12,553,662
Deferred Grant Income	20	93,325,993	62,542,759
Sub-grant Payable	21	18,042,045	15,293,189
		126,275,709	120,958,229
TOTAL FUNDS AND LIABILITIES		166,766,163	855,060,608

1.0 Significant Accounting Policies

The principal accounting policies adopted in the preparation of these financial statements are set out below. These policies have been consistently applied to all years presented, unless otherwise stated.

1.1 Basis of preparation

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities (IFRS for SMEs) requires the use of estimates and assumptions. It also requires the Board to exercise its judgement in the process of applying the accounting policies adopted by the organization. Although such estimates and assumptions are based on the Board of Directors best knowledge of the information available, actual results may differ from those estimates. The areas involving a higher degree of judgement or complexity, or where assumptions and estimates are significant to the financial statements, are disclosed in Note 2.0.

1.2 Revenue recognition

Grants are received by The Kenya Community Development Foundation for specific (donor funds) projects and non-specific (general) project costs.

Specific grants

Grants received for specific purposes are treated as unexpended grants payable and credited to the income and expenditure statement when the activities for which they were provided for have been undertaken.

Specific grants supported by signed funding agreements which have not been received, but costs have been incurred are recognised as grants receivable. The excess of expenditure over receipts are recognised as revenue and included in the financial statements as grants receivable.

General grants

Non-specific grants are recognised as income when received.

Interest income

Interest income is recognised for all interest-bearing instruments on an accrual basis taking into account the effective yield on the asset.

1.3 Property and equipment

All categories of property and equipment are initially recorded at historical cost and thereafter stated at historical cost less accumulated depreciation and accumulated impairment losses.

Subsequent costs are included in the asset's carrying value only when it is probable that future economic benefits associated with the item will flow to the organisation and the cost of the item can be measured reliably. Cost of repairs and maintenance is charged to the income and expenditure account in the year to which it relates.

	Rate
Motor vehicles	25%
Computers	30%
Office furniture, fittings and equipment	12.5%
Leasehold land	Period of lease

Depreciation is calculated using the straight-line basis to write down the cost of each asset to its residual value over its estimated useful life using the following annual rates.

Property and equipment are reviewed for impairment whenever events or change in circumstances indicate that the carrying amount may not be recoverable. An impairment loss is recognised for the amount by which the asset's carrying amount exceeds its recoverable amount. The recoverable amount is higher of an asset's fair value less costs to sell and value in use.

Gains and losses on disposal of property and equipment are determined by reference to their carrying amount and are taken into account in determining operating results.

1.4 Cash and cash equivalents

For the purpose of cash flows statement, cash and cash equivalents comprise cash in hand, cash held at banks and fixed deposit.

1.5 Endowment funds

Endowment funds comprise amounts set aside for permanent restricted community development activities. These are transferred to the KCDF Trust, established for this purpose and invested in interest earning assets. The distribution of returns on investment is done on the principal amount invested and is done after the endowment fund is audited.

1.6 Translation of foreign currencies

Transactions in foreign currencies during the period are translated into Kenya Shillings at the rates ruling at the transaction dates. Assets and liabilities at the balance sheet date, which are expressed in foreign currencies, are translated into Kenya Shillings at the rates ruling at that date. The resulting differences are dealt with in the statement of comprehensive income in the year in which they arise.

1.7 Deferred income

Deferred income relates to grants received in the current period to be spent in the following year.

1.8 Prepaid operating leases

Leases of assets where a significant proportion of the risks and rewards of ownership are retained by the lesser are classified as operating leases. Payments made/received under operating leases are charged/credited to the statement of comprehensive income on a straight-line basis over the lease period. Prepaid operating leases are recognised as assets and are subsequently amortised over the lease period.

1.9 Capital fund

Capital fund represents fund received for the purchase of property and equipment. These are initially reported as capital grant in the balance sheet at fair value of the asset received in the year in which they are received. Annually, an amount equal to the depreciation charge is transferred to the income statement from capital grant.

1.10 Receivables

Receivables are carried at original invoiced amount less an estimate made for doubtful debts based on a review of all outstanding amounts at the year end.

Receivables not collectable are written off against the related provisions. Subsequent recoveries of amounts previously written off are credited to the statement of comprehensive income in the year of recovery.

1.11 Payables

Payables and other accruals are stated at their fair value.

1.12 Bad and doubtful debts

Specific provisions are made against grants and advances when in the opinion of management the company will not be able to collect all amounts due according to the original contractual terms of the grants and advances. In addition, general provisions are maintained based on management's evaluation of the portfolio and advances and other exposures in respect of losses, which although not specifically identified are known from experience to be present in any such portfolio.

When a grant is deemed uncollectible, it is written off against the related provision. Subsequent recoveries of amounts written off are credited to the income statement.

1.13 Impairment of assets

At each balance sheet date, the company reviews the carrying amount of its financial assets, tangible and intangible assets to determine whether there is any indication that those assets have suffered an impairment loss. If any such indication exists, the recoverable amount is estimated and an impairment loss is recognised in the income statement whenever the carrying amount of the asset exceeds its recoverable amount.

1.14 Intangible assets

Generally, costs associated with developing or acquiring computer software programs are recognized as expenses as they are incurred. However, cost that

is clearly associated with an identifiable and unique product which will be controlled by the company and has a probable benefit exceeding the cost beyond one year, are recognized as an intangible asset.

Expenditure which enhances and extends the benefits of computer software programs beyond their original specifications and lives is recognized as a capital improvement and added to the original cost of the software. Computer software development costs recognized as assets are amortized using the straight-line method over their useful lives at a rate of 33.3%.

1.15 Retirement benefits obligations

The company and its employees contribute to a statutory defined scheme, the National Social Security Fund (NSSF). The scheme is registered under the National Social Security Act. Contributions are determined by local statute and the company's contributions are charged to the statement of comprehensive income in the year to which they relate. The company has no further obligation once the contributions have been paid.

1.16 Comparatives

Where necessary, comparative figures have been adjusted to conform with changes in presentation in the current period.

2.0 Critical Accounting Estimates and Judgements

In the process of applying the entity's accounting policies, management has made estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities within the next financial year. Estimates and judgments are continually evaluated and are based on historical experience and other factors, including expectations of future events that are believed to be reasonable under the circumstances.

The key areas of judgment in applying the entities accounting policies are dealt with below:

2.1 Impairment losses

At each statement of financial position date, the Company reviews the carrying amounts of its tangible and intangible assets to determine whether there is any indication that those assets have suffered an impairment loss. If any such indication exists, the recoverable amount of the asset is estimated in order to determine the extent of the impairment loss. Where it is not possible to estimate the recoverable amount of an individual asset, the Company estimates the recoverable amount of the cash generating unit to which the asset belongs.

2.2 Property, plant and equipment

Critical estimates are made by the Company management, in determining depreciation rates for property and equipment.

2.3 Continued donor support

The directors expect that the adequate level of grants will continue to be received to enable the Foundation undertake its planned activities.

3.0 Financial Risk Management Objectives and Policies

The company's activities expose it to a variety of financial risks, including credit risk and the effects of changes in debt and equity market prices, foreign currency exchange rates and interest rates. The company's overall risk management programme focuses on the unpredictability of financial markets and seeks to minimise potential adverse effects on its financial performance by setting acceptable levels of risks.

(a) Credit risk

The company's credit risk is primarily attributable to its receivables. The amounts presented in the statement of financial position are net of allowances for doubtful receivables, estimated by the company management based on prior experience and their assessment of the current economic environment. The credit risk on trade receivables is limited to pre-payments and deposits payable on various utilities and services and staff advances.

The credit risk on liquid funds with financial institutions is also low because the counter parties are banks with high credit-ratings.

The amount that best represents the company's maximum exposure to credit as at 30th September 2017 is made up as follows:

	2017 Shs.	2016 Shs.
Cash and bank balances	40,961,873	40,069,336
Receivables	4,420,012	6,015,835
Short term deposits	70,313,906	23,585,250
Grant receivable	2,239,284	3,008,110
	117,935,075	72,678,531

(b) Liquidity risk management

Ultimate responsibility for liquidity risk management rests with the board of directors, who have built an appropriate liquidity risk management framework for the management of the company's short, medium and long-term funding and liquidity management requirements. The company manages liquidity risk by maintaining adequate bank balances through continuous monitoring of forecast and actual cash flows.

The table below analyses company's the financial liabilities that will be settled on a net basis into relevant maturity groupings based on the remaining period at the balance sheet date to the contractual maturity date. The amounts disclosed in the table below are the contractual undiscounted cash flows.



04 Grantees Profiles

- Livelihoods, Environment and Climate Change Adaptation Theme
- Building Capacity for Local Community Resource Mobilization

Livelihoods, Environment and Climate Change Adaptation Theme

The Livelihoods, Environment and Climate Change Theme (LECC) facilitates communities to mobilize resources and invest in community driven interventions that enable vulnerable communities to generate and diversify their income, enhance their physical and economic access to food supply while promoting sustainable natural resource management with the overall aim of improving their quality of life.

KCDF partnered with the following grantees under the year in review:

Reality Tested Youth Program

The organisation was supported to implement a project aimed at enhancing employment and entrepreneurship opportunities for vulnerable youth and women in Mathare community.

Grant Amount
Kes **1,888,500**

Kenya Association for the Welfare of People With Epilepsy (KAWE)

KCDF supported KAWE to reach out to people living with epilepsy who were unable to access epilepsy treatment services from public hospital and health centres in Nairobi. Through the project, KAWE has been collaborating with the Nairobi County Health Department Government to provide affordable, sustainable and comprehensive quality health care for people living with epilepsy by setting up four Epilepsy Care (EpiCare) clinics in health facilities in Nairobi County targeting 2,250 people living in Nairobi's informal settlements.

Grant Amount
Kes **4,085,576**

Kibera Community Empowerment Organization (KCEO)

KCDF supported KCEO to roll-out a programme aimed at training and coaching 100 young mothers on social entrepreneurship, business plan development, collective leadership and self-actualization. Through the project, 100 socially focused businesses will be incubated while creating linkages with potential investors, micro-finance institutions and devolved government funds such as Uwezo Fund, Kenya Women Fund and the Youth Fund among others to access capital to fund their businesses.

Grant Amount
Kes **1,826,000**

Youth Arts, Development and Entrepreneurship Network (YADEN)

YADEN was awarded a grant to aid in supporting and impacting 300 young people in informal settlements with social-life skills, leadership and Entrepreneurship skills thus enabling them to earn a decent income and better their livelihoods.

Grant Amount
Kes **4,062,950**

The Youth Congress (TYC)

KCDF supported TYC to provide entrepreneurship and employment skills to 100 Young men and women from Ruaraka Constituency through coaching and mentorship on business development services, financial support and providing market access linkages.

Grant Amount
Kes **1,965,000**

U-Tena Youth Organization

U-Tena were supported by KCDF to implement the Mtaani Initiative 3 which sought to provide access to sustainable employment to disadvantages young people through creative talent as well as promote art-prenuership in informal settlements in Nairobi thus providing a sustainable source of income for the 300 young people in Mukuru.

Grant Amount
Kes **3,295,610**

Legal Resources Foundation Trust

Legal Resource Foundation Trust was supported by KCDF to roll-out a project aimed at enhancing the capacity of 100 local women and youth from Mukuru Kwa Njenga settlement with entrepreneurship skills while building their capacity and agency in participating in governance processes at their level with duty bearers.

Grant Amount
Kes **3,079,401**

Miss Koch Kenya

KCDF supported Miss Koch Kenya to nurture the creative talent of 70 young people in Korogocho who are also socially committed and willing to use their creative art towards working for a better Korogocho. The young people were also taken through mentorship, apprenticeship and coaching from other performing artists and disk jockeys in the industry on how to leverage their talents to earn income and improve their wellbeing.

Grant Amount
Kes **1,891,600**

MOCS Community Development Bureau

KCDF supported MOCS Community Development Bureau to implement a project that sought to strengthen the capacity of out of school adolescent girls and young women to access sustainable social protection through economic empowerment, employment creation and income generation for improved livelihoods opportunities through life skills trainings, experiential learning and development of online marketing platforms that they could utilize to market their products.

Grant Amount
Kes **2,528,500**

K JOIN Consortium

This was a joint intervention implemented by a consortium of 5 partners (Riziki Kenya, Haki Community Based Organization, Local Community Awareness Program, Action Network for the Disabled, Kibera Slum Education Programme) aimed at providing sustainable economic empowerment in an effort aimed at increasing the average household incomes for 1200 vulnerable women and teenage mothers through training on entrepreneurship skills, financial literacy and continuous business development support.

Grant Amount
Kes **8,465,710**

African Health and Community Programme

KCDF supported the group to deepen financial inclusion by de-risking the 40 business-owner managers in informal settlements and make them eligible for business development support and loans from mainstream credit business-owner providers. Through funding from KCDF, the group was also tasked to create an incubation center where business ideas are to be nurtured to their full potential.

Grant Amount
Kes **3,885,880**

Africa Leadership and Reconciliation Ministries (ALARM) – Kenya

KCDF supported ALARM to provide entrepreneurship and employment skills to young men and women from Mathare through coaching and mentorship on business development services, financial support and providing market access linkages.

Grant Amount
Kes **2,630,200**

Beacon of Hope

The organisation was supported to Improve family and Community resilience in Kibera by increasing the capacity of three community multi stakeholders to participate and develop initiatives to create firm foundation for social justice and sustainable development, and increased responsiveness to environmental risks and shocks and hold duty bearers to account.

Grant Amount
Kes **3,849,000**

Institute of Public Finance Kenya

The organisations was supported by KCDF to strengthen the capacities of CSOs to actively engage and contribute to the budget process and monitor spending of the Nairobi County for improved service delivery to communities. This project supported also sought to look at the roles CSOs play in county engagement and finding opportunities for possible partnerships.

Grant Amount
Kes **2,889,500**

Sheepcare Community Centre

The organisation was supported to initiate a project that sought to contribute to the economic improvement of slum women and children's livelihood through commercial rabbit farming in the informal settlement of Soweto in Nairobi County. Through the project, the organisation also sought to improve the nutrition needs of the resident community by encouraging the consumption of rabbit meat which is considered more health.

Grant Amount
Kes **2,616,500**

Development Programmes, St. Joseph Catholic Parish, Kangemi

The organisation was supported to initiate a project that sought to empower vulnerable Youth in Kangemi slums through skills training and entrepreneurship. Through the project, 150 beneficiaries continue to benefit from technical skills in digital screen printing, embroidery, digital animations as well as other computer skills.

Grant Amount
Kes **3,989,480**

Tiny Totos Kenya (TTK)

The organization was supported to enhance services, systems and revenues in the informal economy within or around 30 slum based daycares to build robust livelihood benefits for poor women in the slums.

Grant Amount
Kes **5,000,000**

Totohealth

Totohealth aims to utilize three key innovations to save lives of mothers and children thereby improving the livelihood of their families by utilizing vital text and voice based vernacular maternal and child health (MNCH) messages to enable mothers and fathers to receive targeted and personalized messages in regard to their children.

Grant Amount
Kes **1,956,000**

Building Capacity for Local Community Resource Mobilization

KCDF continued to promote local giving for priority community projects in efforts aimed at enhancing prospects of sustainability from local funding while building local ownership of the communities' respective projects. Through this programmatic intervention, KCDF leveraged resources raised by eight community groups amounting to KES 5,632,215 by providing match grants to funds raised on a 1:1 ratio.

Nkoilale Community Development Organization

Nkoilale Community Development Organization in Narok County was supported by KCDF to train producer women groups in business management skills, craft skills, product development and marketing of their curio artefacts.

Total Project Cost
Kes **1.5 Million**
Community Contribution
Kes **750,000**

Strategies for Agro-Pastoralists Development

KCDF supported Strategies for Agro-Pastoralists Development Organisation from Tharaka Nithi County to roll-out a project aimed at providing clean water for domestic use to the communities residing in Kamaguna Sub-Location. The KES 2.5 Million project will provide water to the target community by construction of a rock catchment to trap the water.

Total Project Cost
Kes **2.5 Million**
Community Contribution
Kes **1.25 Million**

Cerebral Palsy Society of Kenya

KCDF supported Cerebral Palsy Society of Kenya to provide health and psychosocial support to children living with Cerebral Palsy (CP) in Nairobi County. The organisation also trained parents and care givers of children living with CP on how better to care of them while providing seed funds to start small income generating activities.

Total Project Cost
Kes **1.5 Million**
Community Contribution
Kes **750,000**

Malindi Education Fund (MEDEF)

Malindi Education Fund (MEDEF) was supported by KCDF to improve the learning environment of its community polytechnic NUSRA Polytechnic through purchase of teaching aids, furniture and production materials for learners enrolled for masonry, plumbing and electricity courses.

Total Project Cost
Kes **1.5 Million**
Community Contribution
Kes **750,000**

Busia Parish Family Life Education Programme

KCDF partnered with Busia Parish Family Life Education Programme in Busia County to improve the quality of education and sanitation at St Mary Secondary School by constructing two classrooms and provision of hand washing facilities

Total Project Cost
Kes **1,764,850**
Community Contribution
Kes **882,425**

Living Positive Kenya

Living Positive Kenya in Kajiado County was supported to construct a classroom in an Early Children Development and Education Centre in Ngong run by the organisation with financial support from the community. Once complete, the project will provide access to education for 120 Orphans and Vulnerable Children (OVC) who reside in informal settlements of Ngong area.

Total Project Cost
Kes **899,580**
Community Contribution
Kes **449,925**

Rural Initiatives Development Programme

KCDF supported Rural Initiatives Development Programme in Tharaka Nithi County to construct a boy's dormitory at Karocho Day Mixed Secondary School. Once complete, more than 120 students will be housed in the dormitory and its hoped there will be a marked improvement in the school's performance.

Total Project Cost
Kes **1,100,000**
Community Contribution
Kes **550,000**

KCDF Funding Partners and Individual Supporters

Tertiary Education Scholarships

Private Sector Partners

Shah Ranmal Raja Charitable Trust	Victoria Commercial Bank Charitable Trust	Sunil Somaia & Bela Patel (Aqua agencies)
Standard Chartered Bank	Zep Re (PTA Reinsurance)	Anjana and Pradip Paurana (Rhino foundation)
Deloitte	Isuzu East Africa	Hope Trust

Secondary School Scholarships

Chandaria Foundation
Hope Trust Fund (KCDF)
Devgun Fund
Hotpoint Fund
Yahya Fund

Dance Fitness Sponsors

Monsanto	Wrigleys Ltd	Monarch Hotel
Chandaria Foundation	Grace House Hotel	Makini School
Isuzu East Africa	Fleming Europe Kenya Ltd	Kevian Kenya Ltd
Safaricom Ltd	Ecobank Ltd	

Community Golf Tournament 2017 sponsors

Enwealth Financial Services Ltd	Commercial Bank of Africa Ltd	Grace House Resort
KKCo East Africa	GlaxoSmithKline	Opamex Supplies
Lohana Golfing Society	Kinetic Insurance Agency Ltd	Sarova Hotels
Basecamp Explorer	Rochman Group Kenya	Nairobi Hospital
Voi Wildlife Lodge	Palbina Travel Ltd	WHY Kenya
Royal Tulip Canaan Hotel	Dan Courier Ltd	Nairobi Bottlers Ltd
Kengen Foundation	Azali Certified Public Secretaries	DusitD2 Nairobi
Karen Country Club	Home Afrika Ltd	
DT Dobie	Holiday Guest House - Masinga	

Boys Value Based Mentorship Programme

Corporates providing mentors

Amiran Kenya	ZEP-RE Reinsurance Ltd	Citibank	Safaricom
KPMG Kenya	Master Card Foundation	Intel	Safari Park Hotel
Barclays Bank	YALI	Deloitte Ltd	Sarova Hotels
Equity Bank	Total	PwC	Bamburi Cement
USAID	Syngenta	Proctor & Gamble	
Microsoft	Standard Chartered Bank	ICEA Lion	
Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation	Ernst & Young	Safaricom Foundation	

MENTENDA

NIC Bank

Isuzu East Africa

Conference Sponsors

Global Fund for Community Foundations	Strategic Connections Ltd	Intercontinental Hotel	Comic Relief
RSM Ashvir East Africa	Kimisitu Sacco	Wilde Ganzen	Kagiso Trust-South Africa
Sedgwick Insurance Brokers Ltd	Victoria Commercial Bank	Elegant Printers	
	Brand Truck Ltd	African Philanthropy Network	

Youth Entrepreneurship & Mentorship

Kenya Bankers Association

Pamoja4Change

Hotpoint Appliances Ltd
Victoria Commercial Bank
Charitable Trust

Endowment

Ambassador Michael Okeyo Foundation

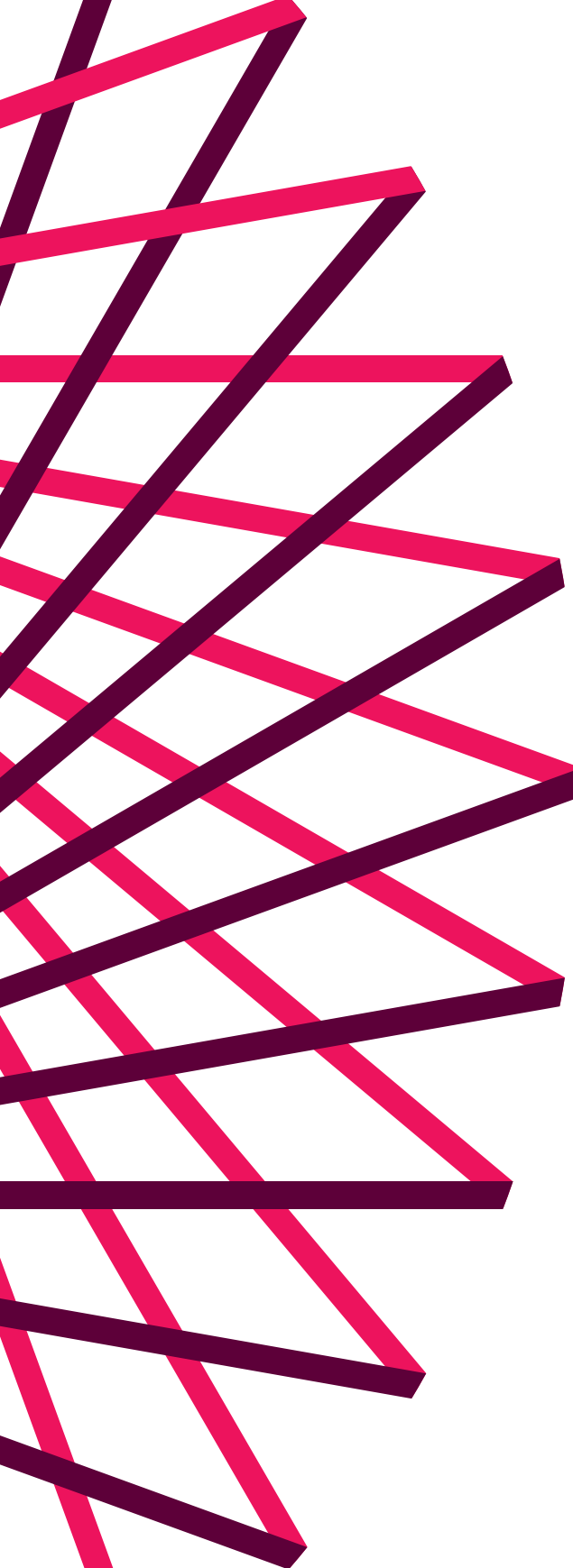
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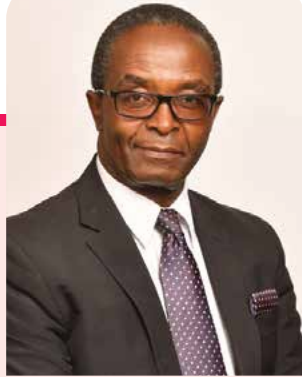




05 KCDF Team

- KCDF Board Directors
- KCDF Staff Members

KCDF BOARD DIRECTORS



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Foundation Chairman



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Vice-Chairperson



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Director and Trustee



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Mr. Tom Olila
Director



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Director



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Director



**Anne
Ng'ang'a-Kimari**
Director



Ms. Janet Mawiyoo
ED & Ex Officio Member -
Trust & Foundation

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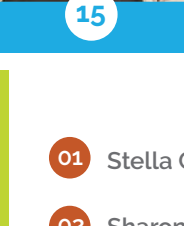
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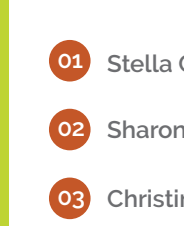
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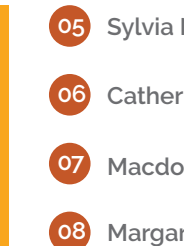
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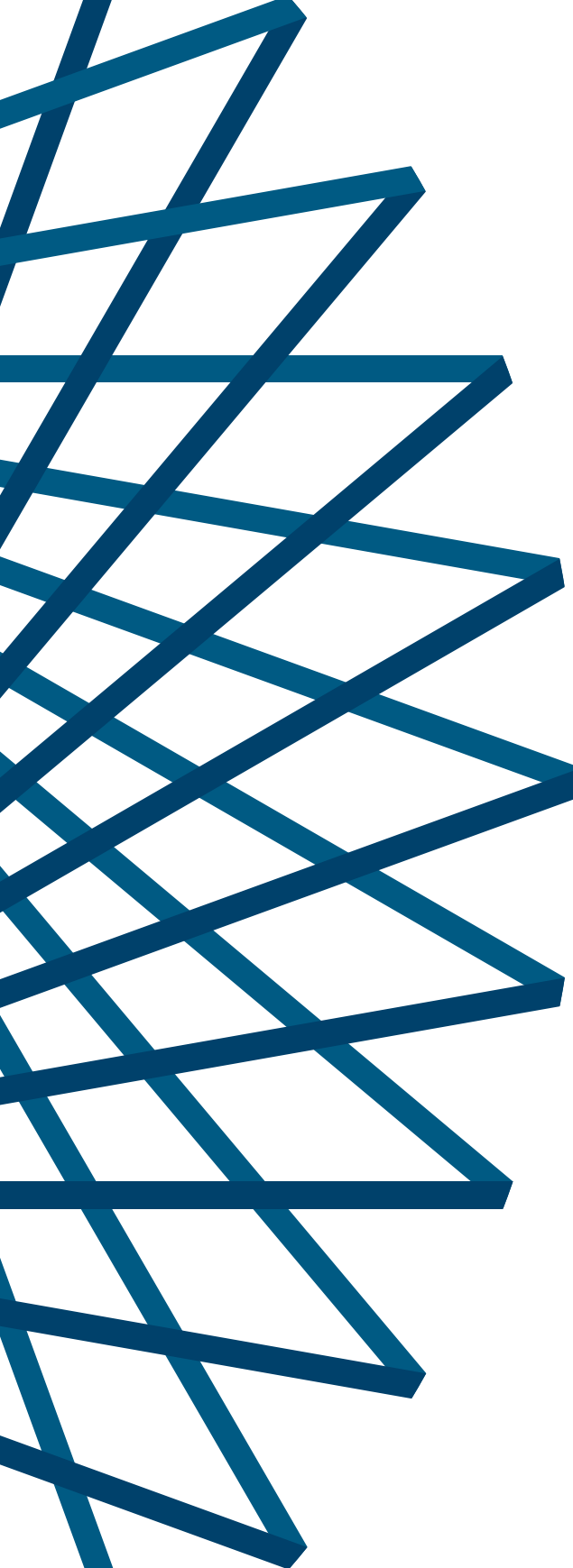
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06 KCDF Trust Report

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Word from the KCDF Trust Chairman

I would like to take this opportunity to share with you the highlights and performance of the KCDF Trust in the last 12 months ending 30th September 2017.

During the reporting period, KCDF endowment fund experienced a decrease in value from KES 557,216,216 to KES 546,801,166 owing to a final payout for the construction of KCDF House in Pangani. Although there was a decrease in cash value of the endowment fund, there is a significant increase in the total asset value of the fund with Trust already receiving rental income from the building which is currently 70% occupied.

The realized investment income for the reporting period decreased to KES 42,486,575 compared to last years realized income of KES 49,483,157 and unrealized income of KES 23,768,413. The Capital Markets Authority advised all investors to impair 50% of the call deposit held at Imperial Bank that were due from the defunct bank. This led to increase in the expenses for the period by Kes 3,725,290. The remaining 50% will be impaired in the following year but the Trust hopes that the culprits that led to the collapse of the bank will be brought to book.

The total assets held by KCDF Trust at the end of the reporting period stood at Kes 737,808,328

I trust you will enjoy reading this report which captures some of our achievements in the reporting period.

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KCDF Trust Chairman



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FINANCIAL SUMMARY

KCDF TRUST

STATEMENT OF NET ASSETS AS AT 30TH SEPTEMBER 2017

	Note	2017 KES	2016 KES
ASSETS			
Bank Balances	13	542,197	4,442,070
Deposits with Banking Institutions	14	36,425,290	50,386,905
Government Securities	14	229,052,895	246,540,693
Corporate Bonds	14	21,390,944	25,983,266
Quoted Equity	14	111,730,032	89,634,989
Other investments	15	141,833,918	129,000,000
Dividends receivable	16	1,539,613	2,054,150
Interest receivables	17	8,298,065	-
Work in progress	18	138,580,544	10,157,533
Property and equipment	19	23,621,200	-
Prepaid operating lease rentals	20	26,129,033	-
Total Assets		739,143,730	558,199,606
LIABILITIES			
Payables	21	1,335,402	983,390
FUND BALANCES			
Endowment Funds			
Fund A		37,724,305	37,401,960
Fund B		92,236,611	81,044,292
Fund C		17,305,405	23,134,031
Fund D		260,377,312	276,478,400
Other investment funds		330,164,695	139,157,533
		737,808,328	557,216,216
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES		739,143,730	558,199,606

Figure 1: KCDF Endowment Fund Proportions

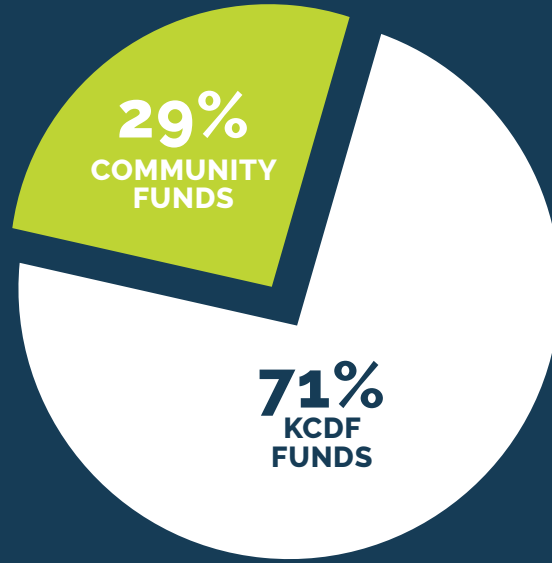
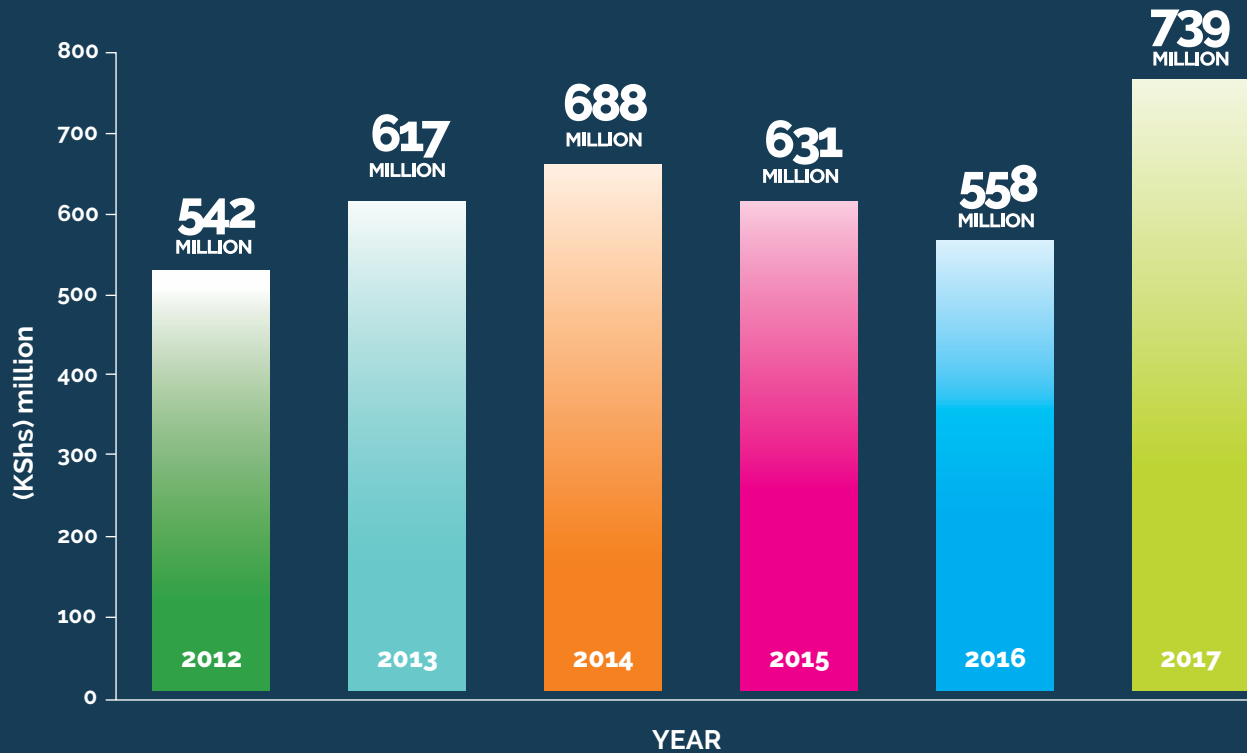


Figure 2: ENDOWMENT GROWTH STATUS



KCDF TRUSTEES



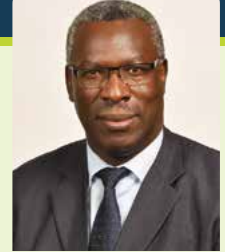
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Trustee



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Mr. Aleke Dondo
Board Director & Trustee



Dr. Vijoo Rattansi
Trustee



Mr. Kibuga Kariithi
Trustee



Mr. Donald Kaniaru
Trustee

Perpetual Community Fund Developers in 2015/2016

Hope Trust Fund	Lake Region Development Association
ACK Eldoret region CCS	Support Activities in Poverty Eradication and Health (SAIPEH)
Good Samaritan Childrens Home	Malindi Education Development Association
South Imenti Development Association (SIDA)	Yahya Education Family Fund
Othaya Bursary Fund	Dr. Julia Gitobu Education Fund
Starehe Girls Centre Fund	Kirima Education Support Project
Makutano Community Development Association	Usigu Children Trust
Omega Child Shelter Fund	Zinduka Africa
Genesis Development Fund	The Wanyiri Kihoro Fund
Kenya Professional Association of Women in Agriculture and Environment (KIPEWAE)	Kenya Airways Lady Pilots
Women Concern	Michael Okeyo
Education and Medical Trust Fund	Ndithini Community Development Association
Ngolonya Community Aid Programme	Alemun Pastoralists Empowerment Initiative

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- Five storey office block
- Ample parking
- Fully serviced high speed lift
- Large capacity back-up generator
- Open plan offices designed to offer flexibility to tenants
- Intercom and high speed fibre connectivity from two seacom providers
- State of the art CCTV surveillance for common areas

NOW LETTING

Letting Particulars

KCDF House is an exclusive office park development comprising 21,400 Sq Ft that is strategically located along Chai/Pamba Road, off Juja Road and within minutes from the Nairobi Central Business District.

AREAS

1 st Floor	4,280
2 nd Floor	4,280
3 rd Floor	4,280
4 th Floor	4,280
5 th Floor	4,280
Total	21,400

RENTALS

Rent	Kshs. 70/= Per sq. Ft Per Month inclusive of service charge
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* Particulars NOT warranted



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