



ANNUAL REPORT 2015/2016  
**INVESTING IN  
COMMUNITIES**



## Our Vision

All Kenyan Communities giving and working together in a prosperous nation.

## Our Mission

KCDF promotes sustainable development of communities through social investment, resource development, endowment building and grant making.

## Our Values

- Respect for the rights and dignity of every human being.
- Equity.
- Honesty and transparency.
- Commitment to social justice philanthropy.
- Working with others.
- Learning and Innovations.

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Includes the Annual Report for KCDF Foundation and KCDF Trust

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# 01

## My Word



## WORD FROM THE FOUNDATION CHAIR

On behalf of the Board of Directors, I am pleased to share with you the Annual Report and Audited Accounts of Kenya Community Development Foundation for the year 2015/2016. Thanks to the financial support of our friends and partners for our various programmes, the dedication of management, staff and selfless oversight by the Board, the foundation has continued to fulfill its primary mandate of helping to build sustainable communities.

We have a lot to celebrate from the past year. In this report, the numbers and facts tell the story. However, I am most encouraged by the changed lives and transformed communities behind those numbers. Our resolve to help the people we serve move from simply coping to creating a better life for themselves, in order to sustainably engage with their changing environments (socially, politically and economically), remained a prime concern for all our programming work during the reporting period.

This year, more than any other time since I joined the KCDF family seventeen years ago, I am filled with reverence for the organization's unwavering commitment to serve the poor. Having taken over the leadership of the Board in the course of the year, I am particularly grateful for the leadership and contribution of Ms. Atia Yahya, who stepped down as the Board Chair in the reporting period, having served us in that capacity for over six years. Ms. Atia leaves behind a tremendous legacy and a strong foundation that we are privileged to build upon. Ms. Atia will continue serving KCDF as a Trustee and a Director of our Investment company and I will continue seeking her counsel.

The year to which this report relates marked nineteen years since the establishment of KCDF. We are deeply proud of all that we and our partners have achieved so far, while being very mindful of the great challenges that still lie ahead. The non-profit environment continues to significantly change, particularly in the areas of financial resourcing for development programmes and regulatory regime.

On the programmatic front, KCDF reached out to more than 37,340 people across the country. The overall value of our financial investments in our programme interventions in the reporting period was KES 159 Million.

During the year, we engaged a Company Secretary in order to strengthen our governance structures, which included re-vamping our board committees and reviewing our risk management systems and procedures, an aspect we will continue to monitor and improve on in the coming year. During the same period, two Directors of the Foundation, Ms. Nuriya Farah and Prof. Mohammed Abdullah, exited from the board after many years of dedicated service. Prof Abdullah, whose leadership as Chairman of the Board (12 years) helped tremendously in the growth of KCDF, will continue serving as a Trustee.

We were fortunate to attract two eminently qualified and experienced Board members namely, Dr. Nyambura Githagui, a development practitioner for over 30 years and Mr. Gordon Odundo, a financial and management professional with top leadership roles in hospitality and health care industry. The two have brought great experiences and perspectives to the Board committees they serve as well as valuable addition to the overall foundation leadership.

Finally, we would not have achieved much, without our very dedicated team of management and staff who put in lots of hours not only in the work they do daily, but also in ensuring our commitments to our diverse funders are honored. Our ex-

emplary Executive Director, Mrs. Janet Mawiyoo, is a great gift to KCDF. Her tireless efforts to expand our network of partners and supporters, locally and internationally, is the bedrock of KCDF. Thank you, Janet. My fellow Board colleagues continue to offer many hours in providing strategic leadership on voluntary basis. Thank you for your unwavering spirit to give back! I also want to thank all those who have partnered with the foundation in various ways, such as providing resources that enable the foundation to re-grant to numerous grass-root organizations who are doing amazing work with communities, the growing list of local companies who are now partnering with us to support disadvantaged girls, or our MENTENDA work (supporting the boy child), and those who have sponsored our fundraising events because you believe in us, we say a big thank you. May God increase your barns!

Our dream to end poverty and marginalization would be impossible without your individual and collective support.

We thank you!

**Arthur Namu**  
Foundation Chair



## WORD FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Once again, I am pleased to share with you our annual report that captures our progress, successes and major milestones in working with disadvantaged communities across the country. The strength and dignity of the communities we work with inspire us to continue striving for social justice however elusive it might look at times.

Over the years, although the foundation has a national mandate principally, we have grown in our engagement in several selected strategic networks and forums as one of the ways of understanding the issues we are experiencing as a country. These forums accorded KCDF opportunities to learn from the experiences of other like-minded actors both nationally and globally.

During the period under review, we continued working with a diverse number of partners, hence registering significant success across our three thematic areas, i.e. Education Youth & Children, Livelihoods, Environment & Climate Change, and Policy, Research & Advocacy. We consciously have maintained the issue of intervening in ways that build the capacity of local actors holistically, as this is one of the ways of ensuring that the positive changes taking place among communities can be sustainable.

We also revamped our approach towards capturing our learning by implementing a more vigorous approach towards mon-

itoring changes taking place, thanks to a partnership with one of our international partners, the Bunyan Tree Foundation, who supported us with specialized training in this field, especially with respect to our education work. This has enhanced our ability to think better how we are tracking changes taking place across programmes, and not just focus on the numbers, hence helping communities build strength, stability and self-reliance.

Capacity development of those we work with has continued to be a central pillar in our work, with KCDF investing in providing trainings, coaching and mentorship services to all our partners to improve their effectiveness in programme delivery. To complement these conventional capacity development services, KCDF in partnership with Wilde Ganzen and the Aga Khan Foundation, rolled out two innovative projects that seek to augment the face to face interactions with online courses on different thematic areas. Through a blended learning approach, the Change the Game Platform and YETU Platform provide learners with online courses that they can take at their own

pace while having a shortened face to face interaction with accompanying coaching and mentorship components. We believe this will significantly reduce capacity development costs, as well scale the trainings to many more organisations.

The foundation has also recognized that it is not sufficient to address poverty at the community level only; it's equally important to look at the systemic policy issues that contribute to increased poverty and marginalization, hence the need to be part of local, national and global networks that are working towards similar objectives. Bad and ineffective policies grossly affect our target groups at community level namely; poor women, needy girls and boys, poor small scale farmers and youth among other disadvantaged groups. During the year, we therefore were active members of the Civil Society Organisation Reference Group Forum, the Kenya Philanthropy Forum, the SDG Platform, as well leading Pan African networks like the Africa Philanthropy Network among others. Although reliable funding for this kind of work has been elusive, we have continued to ride on our experiences from the ground in working with diverse communities, as a strong base to inform our policy influencing efforts. We have seen great value in helping many of the grantees we work with enhance their capacity in this area too, so that they can take on policy issues more effectively, especially at county levels where there is now increased funding for server delivery work.

Like many other non-state actors in our region, the Foundation found it challenging to raise sufficient resources to do some of its planned work, coupled with clear indications of a challenging environment for the sector to operate freely in the country. For example, the conversations around the implementation PBO Act remained a protracted one with the climax happening when the CSO's docket was moved from the Ministry of Devolution and Planning to the Ministry of Interior & Coordination of National Government. This move clearly demonstrated the high level of tension that had been growing in the course of the year between the government and non-state actors. For KCDF, this move was a great point of reflection on the strategy CSOs need to take to engage meaningfully with government. KCDF saw this as an opportunity to push for more uptake of the VIWANGO standards and certification process by many non-profits, as it provided an opportunity to identify their strengths and gaps in order for them to be more effective actors in their space. We also see this as one of the ways to encourage the sector to improve the poor perceptions that some hold about it, and to

invest in enhancing more accountable ways of working, which can also elicit greater support from not only their constituencies, but also their local Members of Parliament.

Last but not least, we continued to pay attention to building our brand recognition as one of the ways of encouraging more local stakeholders to support some of the work we do with vulnerable groups. The support to the girls-child programme remained the most attractive option by local companies, with another growing group beginning to pay attention to the challenges of the boy-child through what has come to be known as MENTENDA, which is more about mentoring the boy-child to become a constructive member of society. Our experiences around how we are raising money locally have become a good base to enhance and promote this approach among our local grantees, as we see this as one of the ways of consciously continuing to promote local philanthropy, which more organizations are beginning to pay attention to with the reduction of foreign funding to non -profits.

Without any shadow of doubt, the length, breadth and diversity of the foundation operations and the complexities being experienced in our environment, have put us in a space where we have no choice but be a leader in developing appropriate coping solutions, as well as think out of the box! Such flexibility and innovation is impossible without the incredible support we have continued to receive from both local and international partners, who have not only provided us with resources, but also with encouragement.

I invite you to read our annual report and share your feedback with us.

**Janet Mawiyoo**

Executive Director



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# Programme Update

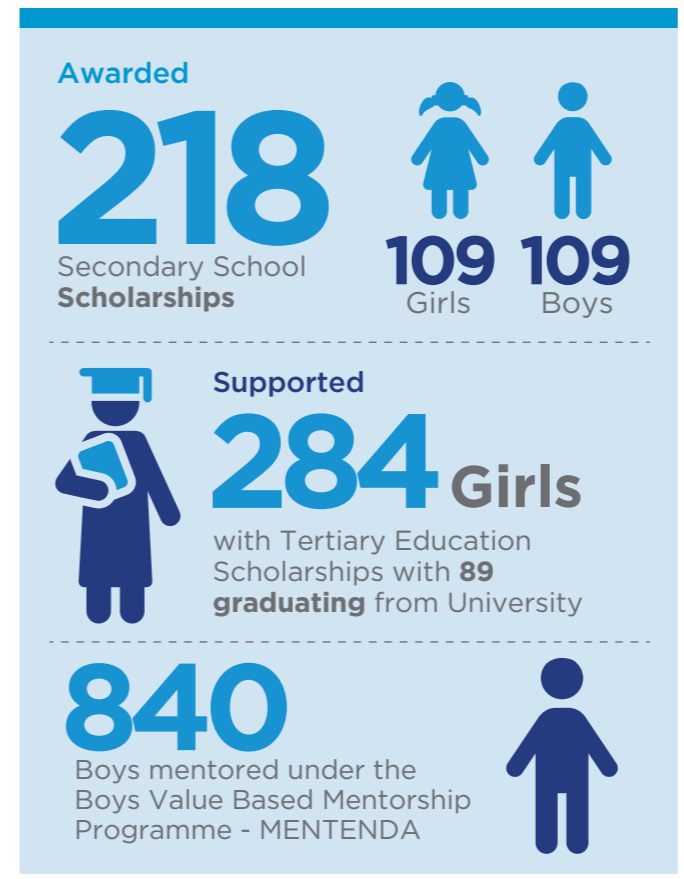


# THE EDUCATION, YOUTH AND CHILDREN THEME



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.

 **Education, Youth and Children Theme**



### Secondary Education Scholarship:

KCDF continued supporting disadvantaged students from across the country with partial scholarships to promote their access to quality and equitable education. During the reporting period, KCDF strengthened its partnerships with parents, 19 local implementing partners who leveraged the partial resources awarded to deserving students, a compassionate private sector, and government to galvanize greater learning outcomes and opportunities for disadvantaged students.

A key focus for KCDF in the last year was also in reaching out to marginalized communities as well as awarding scholarships to deserving students living with any form of disability while ensuring gender parity in awarding available scholarships.

KCDF supported a total of 218 students (109 boys, 109 girls) with partial scholarships grants in the year under review, an increase from the 189 students supported in the last reporting period. The increase was necessitated by KCDF's emboldened outreach to both existing and new supporters. Some of the continued partnerships that continued in the reporting period include cooperation with Chandaria Foundation who supported 159 students, Hope Trust supported 25 students, Yahya Fund supported 6 students, Hotpoint Appliances Limited supported 11 students and Davinder Singh (Devgun) supported 17 students.



This year also marked 10 years of a fruitful and impactful partnership with The Chandaria Foundation. Over the last 10 years, Chandaria Foundation, through KCDF's Scholarship Programme, has disbursed slightly over KES 23 Million benefiting 286 students. Out of the 286 students supported, 219 students have since transitioned from Secondary School with some being absorbed in our Tertiary Education Programme.

### Tertiary Education Programme

KCDF's Girl Child Program is a gender-based innovative tertiary education, empowerment and employment transitioning programme for at-risk adolescent girls and select boys in Kenya. KCDF has been the implementing partner for the Global Give Back Circle Process for the last 10 years in Kenya cumulatively supporting over 600 girls and 29 boys. The process is supported by USAID Kenya, a zealous private sector, a devoted local community, mentors and the students themselves.

In the year under review, KCDF supported 284 girls and 27 boys' access Tertiary Education while providing them with

ICT skills, critical life skills as well as work readiness opportunities in preparation for societal launch. KCDF also successfully transitioned 89 beneficiaries from the programme bringing the cumulative number of girls who have since graduated from their respective tertiary education institutions to 273.

### Improving Access and Learning Outcomes for Primary and Tertiary Education

KCDF initiated a three-year comprehensive programme in Masinga Sub-County aimed at improving learning outcomes, increase transition rates of the children in the education system (from primary to secondary school and secondary schools to tertiary education) while promoting leadership skills and inculcating positive social behaviour for 5,000 children in 22 Primary Schools and 18 Secondary schools.

Another component in the programme entails putting in place structures that promote teacher motivation as well as improving the capacity of the school's governance structures to oversight the schools' administration.

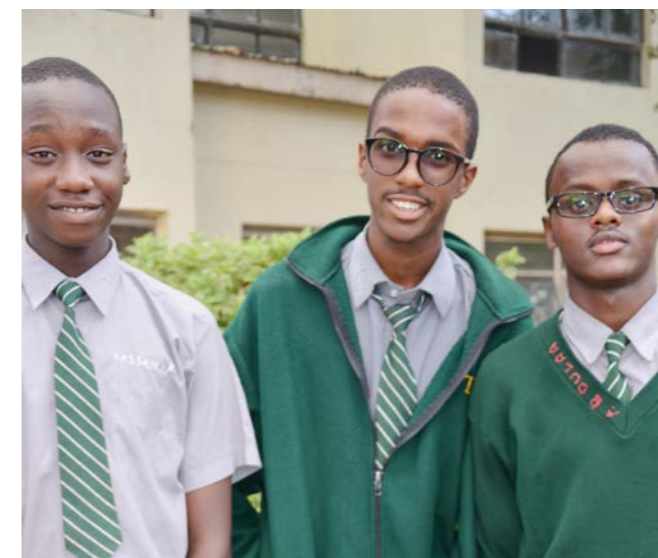


In the reporting period, KCDF worked with 101 Board of Management (BOM) members and head teachers from 11 schools to improve their capacity in providing leadership and governance to their respective schools. The participants were taken through their roles and functions as stipulated in the Basic Education Act of 2013.

The trained BOMs also instituted a recognition and reward system targeting head teachers, teachers and learners to motivate them to work harder which yielded tremendous results with some schools registering a marked improvement in their annual mean score in the reporting period.

In seeking to improve the management of schools; head teachers and their deputies were taken through trainings in monitoring curriculum coverage as well as teachers and students attendance. As a result of the training, head teachers in five secondary schools are now monitoring teachers' lesson attendance by having class prefects mark a register for lesson attendance. This has encouraged teachers to diligently attend all their classes hence improving performance of the students.

To promote curriculum management and delivery, 42 (20 males and 22 females) primary school teachers were inducted on methods and techniques of improve curriculum management and delivery last year. This intervention has led to most schools in the programme to complete the syllabus in good time allowing for adequate preparation of the students to sit for their exams.



### The Boys Value Based Mentorship Programme (MENTENDA)

KCDF launched an initiative dubbed MENTENDA in 2014 in response to the continuing systemic neglect of the boy child. This initiative seeks to inspire Kenyan communities to move from inertness 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.

KCDF implemented the programme successfully in three secondary schools in the reporting period while on-boarding mentors from four private sector companies. Upper Hill School students were mentored by NIC Bank employees, Aquinas High School were mentored by Victoria Commercial Bank employees with Highway Secondary School being mentored by Standard Group and I&M Bank employees. The programme reached approximately 840 students directly through an intensive seven-month group mentorship sessions covering 10 broad thematic areas.



Through the programme, there has been a marked decrease in disciplinary incidences within the participating school leading to improved performance in school. The programme has also provided a more open and conducive relationship between the students and the school administration as well as the students with their respective mentors. KCDF intends to build up on the lessons learnt thus far while reaching out to more corporates, the respective school alumni association as well as individual mentors to increase the programme's reach in the coming year.

### Enhancing Participation of Young Girls in Environmental Conservation through the Wangari Mathai Scholarship Fund

In efforts aimed at promoting environmental conservation, KCDF partnered with the Rockefeller Foundation and the Green Belt Movement in awarding two scholarship grants to Ms. Unelker Bosibori, 22, a third-year student pursuing a Bachelor's degree in Environment Science at the University of Nairobi and Elizabeth Wathuti, 21, a third-year student pursuing a Bachelor's degree in Environmental Studies and Community Development at Kenyatta University.

The grant recipients were chosen competitively from more than 30 other candidates based on their tenacity and passion in conserving the environment. The grant will go towards supporting their education as well as implementing their identified environment project.



### Challenges and Emerging Opportunities:

Some of KCDF programmes under the broad thematic area were affected by a number of developments that affected its programming. Among the causes of dismal performance especially in public schools are the frequent strikes that disrupt learning and lead to poor preparations for exams.

**Student Unrest:** The country witnessed an unprecedented wave of student unrest that saw students from a number of schools torch their school buildings leading to closure of the institutions. KCDF had ongoing programmes in some of the schools affected by the unrest which led to delayed programme implementation. KCDF was however able to fast-track some of the programme activities when the schools were finally re-opened and finalized all its commitments.

**New Regulations:** The Ministry of Education, Science and Technology issued new directives that restricted access to schools to external parties including parents during the third term of the school calendar as candidates prepared for their national examinations. This limited KCDF from working with a number of schools to implement project activities.

KCDF countered this challenge by holding meetings with education stakeholders over the weekend and during holidays to fast track implementation of the delayed activities.

**Mentor Apathy:** Despite the enthusiasm exhibited in this programme at the beginning by mentors under the Mentenda Programme, a number of mentors dropped out of the programme due to varied reasons leading to some schools exiting from the programme. KCDF sought to look for new mentors as well as engaged alumni associations of the respective schools to provide a steady stream of enthusiastic mentors. KCDF has also begun a process of invigorating the enthusiasm and interest of mentors through mentor trainings as a way of retaining them in the programme.

**Resource Mobilization:** One of KCDF's flagship Girl Child Programme - The Global Give Back Circle's funding from USAID is coming to an end in 2018. KCDF has continued to prioritize resource mobilization in filling in the void that will be left after the funding comes to an end by reaching out to private sector companies as well as individuals to support beneficiaries of the programme. This will be an ongoing concern in the coming year.





## Policy, Research and Advocacy Theme

# POLICY, RESEARCH AND ADVOCACY THEME



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 2016, the portfolio's primary focus was on 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.

### KCDF trained



### Promotion of Grassroots-led Policy Engagements

KCDF in partnership with Wilde Ganzen Foundation from the Netherlands launched the Change the Game Academy (CTGA). The programme aims to building the capacities of a broad range of organizations at the grassroots level with skills in resource mobilization and advocacy. The advocacy component of the program focuses on empowering civil society organizations to undertake policy influencing in realizing systemic change and sustainable local solutions for felt development challenges. In its first year of implementation, KCDF through the CTGA programme trained 12 grass-root organizations in adopting effective policy influencing strategies at their level of operation while providing them with intensive mentoring services for them to be successful in their development programming.



### Protecting and Promoting Civic Space - CSO Sustainability Initiative

KCDF in partnership with UNDP Governance Facility - Amkeni Wakenya, continued with conversations on the next steps in advancing sector sustainability interventions. The convening brought together key sector actors to commit towards practical actions that respond to the sector's needs as well as interventions that strengthens the relevance of the sector and build its resilience.

### Increasing Recognition of Philanthropy in Development: Kenya Philanthropy Forum

KCDF as the interim secretariat of Kenya Philanthropy Forum (KPF) in partnership with the East African Association of Grant makers (EAAG) continued playing a leading role in bringing together Foundations and Trusts in Kenya in the reporting period. Under its stewardship, the membership of the forum increased from 40 organisations to 60 in 2016 with participating members engaging in the following initiatives:

At the philanthropy front, there was a growing interest by both state and non-state actors on the role philanthropy plays in realizing development goals in the country. The growing interest by both state and non-state actors on the role philanthropy plays in realizing development goals in the country has triggered their involvement in a number of national and regional engagements that they had not been engaged in. The role of the philanthropy sector has also been recognized by the United Nation as a key sector in realizing Sustainable Development Goals.

KPF members held a roundtable meeting with officials from the Ministry of Education, Science and Technology with the aim of fostering and identifying mutual opportunities that exist between the two entities. Through the forum, there has been increased cooperation leading to improved relations with KPF members being fully involved in enriching the Education Policy as well as improved service delivery of the Ministry through funding provided by KPF members to the sector.

### Global Partnership for Effective Development Co-operation

KPF members played a central role in organizing and actively participating in the 2016 Global Partnership for Effective Development Co-operation High Level Meeting that was hosted by the Kenya Government through the National Treasury. The meeting, which is the second to take place after ratification of the Sustainable Development Goals by world leaders, drew participants from across the world with KCDF leading one of the sessions as well as exhibiting its work during the meeting. The Global Partnership for Effective Development Co-operation's mission is to provide a unique platform to advance the effectiveness of development efforts by all actors, to deliver results that are long-lasting and contribute to the achievement of the SDGs.

### Challenges and Emerging Opportunities:

The protection of civic space continued to be an ongoing concern within the non-profit sector in 2016. There was continuous lobbying for the commencement of the PBO Act 2013 by the civil society sector which led to the Act being operationalized by the Devolution Cabinet Secretary on 9th September 2016. Though this was a positive step towards providing a conducive environment for CSO's to operate in, the spirit behind the legislation is yet to be fully realized. Its hoped that Act will not be restricted by any subsequent legislation or regulation.

Another source of mistrust between Government and CSO sector was the moving of the NGO Coordination functions from the Ministry of Devolution and Planning to the Ministry of Interior and Coordination of National Government - a move that is seen as counterproductive in as far as promoting a closer working collaboration between the National Government and the Civil Society Sector is concerned. KCDF through the different stakeholder groups that it participates in will continue to monitor the situation with the aim of encouraging a better working relationship between the two organs.



## 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](http://www.techsoupkenya.or.ke) or email [support@techsoupkenya.or.ke](mailto:support@techsoupkenya.or.ke)**



## Livelihoods, Environment and Climate Change

# LIVELIHOODS, ENVIRONMENT AND CLIMATE CHANGE

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.

### Supported

 **2,250**  
people living with epilepsy to access health services

**2,080**

young men & women benefited from Enhanced Employment and Entrepreneurship Opportunities under the programme



### Capacity Building Support to Partners

KCDF continued to support the partners under the thematic area by offering trainings, coaching and mentorship services on effective programme management and resource mobilization while improving the institutions' governance and accountability functions. The partners supported in the reporting period demonstrated improved capacity in effective programme delivery while raising at least 20 percent of their programme budget from among their constituents after developing comprehensive resource mobilization plans.

On the accountability front, eight organizations were supported to undergo a self-organizational quality assessment through Viwango Standards. Viwango Certification is intended to create a benchmark against which civil society organizations players can measure their own performance and compare with other organizations and act as a catalyst for continuous improvement in the quest for excellence, quality programming, organizational sustainability and recognition.

### Access to Health Services

KCDF supported Kenya Association for The Welfare of People with Epilepsy (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 their ongoing 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 in line with the Epilepsy Management Policy Guidelines.

KAWE is in the process of setting up nine Epilepsy Care (Epi-Care) clinics in the nine sub county health facilities of Nairobi County targeting 2,250 people living in Nairobi's informal settlements. The EpiCare clinics are largely be pre-fabricated containers that have been stationed in the health centers across the county which ensures regular treatment of epilepsy patients as opposed to the once weekly schedule that exist in most health centres. KAWE is also sharing critical information on epilepsy care and management through its mobile phone information service (Fafanuka)

### Enhanced Employment and Entrepreneurship Opportunities

KCDF believes that creating and sustaining businesses, especially for the vulnerable and marginalized groups within the society, increases job opportunities and household incomes. KCDF supported eight organizations domiciled in Kibera, Mathare, Mukuru and Ruaraka implement a comprehensive employment and entrepreneurship project aimed at training and mentoring vulnerable youth and women in informal settlements acquire critical skills and work experience to accelerate the creation of sustainable livelihoods and employment opportunities for the vulnerable youth in their localities.

The ultimate outcome of the project was to provide opportunities for the identified individuals from the respective organisations to enter the workforce, launch new businesses and create sustainable livelihoods for themselves through the skills and seed capital granted to them. The project will continue to support both increased employment as well as establishment of small businesses by and for youth and disadvantaged women from the areas highlighted in the coming year. A total of 1730 young men & women continue to benefit from the project.

KCDF supported MOCS Community Development Bureau to implement a project that sought to strengthen the capacity of 80 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 such as weaved baskets, necklaces and bags made from recycled polythene bags.



### Art-preneurship through Creative Arts

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.

### Water, Sanitation and Hygiene

KCDF supported U-Tena Youth Organization and the K-Join Consortium comprising of five organization from Kibera to scale a project that started in the last financial year that sought to enhance access to and use of improved sanitation services among low-income households in the informal urban settlements of Nairobi.

Through the project, the implementing partners advocated for better practices that aim to reduce environmental health risks in informal settlements through management of sanitation safely while involving communities in managing water and sanitation resources. Some of the activities undertaken in the reporting period also included proper refusal disposal, access to clean and affordable water from public water points and improving the knowledge and practice of the communities on healthy behaviors such as hand washing and safe water storage. A total of 700 beneficiaries were targeted in the project.

### Increasing Participation of Communities in Decision Making Processes

KCDF worked with all the 10 partners in building their capacities in mobilizing support. Mobilizing support entails empowering civil society organizations to undertake policy influencing in realizing systemic change and sustainable local solutions for felt development challenges while working with duty bearers.

### Challenges and Emerging Opportunities:

With devolution, there continues to be opportunities in the counties for civil society organizations to collaboratively work with county governments. KCDF will strengthen her efforts moving forward towards enhancing the capacities of communities to mobilize for support from county and other devolved units. This will ensure a more aligned intervention that address real and felt community needs.

Existing models livelihoods like Masika dry-land and climate change technologies are opportunities to work with communities to expand their household incomes and food production. KCDF has engaged with communities in dry-land counties like Machakos, Baringo and West Pokot to explore possible partnerships. These models however have had challenges in funding due to shifting donor priorities however KCDF continues to explore best ways on encouraging local community support to such initiatives.



## Building Capacity for Local Community Resource Mobilization

# 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.

KCDF partnered with 7 community groups to raise **KES 5,632,215**

from among their constituents to implement community led projects.



### Built

**4** & **1**  
Classrooms    dormitory

benefitting more than **270 learners**

**500**

Children living with Cerebral Palsy supported with modern therapy equipment and health care



KCDF in partnership with Wilde Ganzen from Netherlands rolled out a programme dubbed Change the Game Academy that aims at strengthening the capacity of Community Based Organisations (CBOs) and Non-Governmental Organisations (NGOs) to raise funds locally and mobilize other kinds of support. Change the Game Academy uses a blended learning approach: a combination of face to face courses as well as online courses to enhance the capacity of non-profits to raise resources and other kinds of support

### Access to Education

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 at a cost of KES 1,764,850. Half of the project cost was raised by congregants of Busia Parish Church as well parents from St. Mary Secondary School.

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. Parents of the pupils were able to raise half of the project cost of KES 899,580 through subsidized school fees for parents who could afford as well as holding a number of fundraising events.

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. Parents of the students successfully raised half of the project cost of KES 1.1 Million as well as providing construction materials such as cement and sand.

MEDA Foundation (MEDA-F) 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 among others. Through the grant, MEDA-F has hopes to improve the practical aspects of the courses as well as work readiness. Fifty percent of the total cost of KES 2 Million was raised by parents of the learners the learners as well as from the business community from the area.

#### Access to Health and Water Services

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. Community members benefiting from the project contributed half of the amount as well as providing labour for the project.

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. Another component of the KES 1.5 Million project was both purchasing and refurbishing of modern therapy equipment as well as offering occupation and physical therapies to 500 persons living with cerebral palsy. The organization raised half of the project cost from care givers and the general public through fundraisers.

#### Economic Empowerment

Nkoilale Community Development Organization in Narok County was supported by KCDF to train eight producer women groups representing 275 families in business man-

agement skills, craft skills, product development and marketing of their curio artefacts. The project also entailed construction of a curio and beading workshop as well as an ablution block for use by the producer women. The total cost of the project was KES 1.5 Million with the community raising fifty percent of the project cost.

#### Challenges and Emerging Opportunities:

The high cost of living continues to be a major challenge to the target communities engaging in enterprise development initiatives as they are torn between fending for their families to meet their immediate needs and re-investing the little income generated in their small enterprises.

The social welfare funds established by the partners have however managed to cushion their situation in unforeseen emergencies thus ensuring that they do not draw finances from the enterprise kitty. This remains an area that KCDF will continue monitoring to mitigate total collapse of some enterprise ventures that it supports.



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## The Numbers

# FINANCIAL SUMMARY

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30<sup>TH</sup> SEPTEMBER 2016

	Note	2016 Shs.	2015 (Restated) Shs.
<b>FUNDS BALANCES</b>			
General Fund		32,048,754	43,523,091
Capital Fund	17	144,837,409	74,936,038
		176,886,163	118,459,129
<b>Non-Current Liabilities</b>			
Endowment Trust Funds	11	557,216,216	630,983,431
		734,102,379	749,442,560
<b>REPRESENTED BY Non-Current Assets</b>			
Property and Equipment	9	222,150,004	156,291,832
Intangible Assets	10	1,870,973	2,837,180
Endowment Trust Funds	11	557,216,216	630,983,431
		781,237,193	790,112,443
<b>Current Assets</b>			
Grants Receivables	12	3,008,110	42,282,510
Receivables and Deposits	13	7,160,719	19,309,423
Fixed Deposits	14	23,585,250	24,877,027
Cash at Bank and in Hand	14	40,069,336	31,687,820
		73,823,415	118,156,780
<b>Current Liabilities</b>			
Unexpended Grants Payables	12	30,568,619	85,704,775
Payables and Accruals	15	12,553,662	10,568,091
Deferred Income		-	2,200,000
Deferred Grant Income	16	62,542,759	16,434,600
Sub-grant Payable	18	15,293,189	43,919,197
		120,958,229	158,826,663
		(47,134,814)	(40,669,883)
<b>Net Current Liabilities</b>		734,102,379	749,442,560

## 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. General Information

Kenya Community Development Foundation is incorporated in Kenya under the Kenyan Companies Act as a company limited by guarantee, and is domiciled in Kenya. The address of its registered office and principal place of business is 4th Floor, Morningside Office Park, off Ngong Road, P.O. Box 10501 - 00100 Nairobi, Kenya. The principal activities of the foundation is to build permanent resources for development work from a diverse range of Kenyan and international sources.

### 2. Basis of preparation and summary of significant accounting policies

These financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis in compliance with the International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities (IFRS for SMEs) issued by the International Accounting Standards Board. The measurement basis used is the historical cost basis except where otherwise stated in the accounting policies below. They are presented in Kenya Shillings (Shs).

#### a) Revenue and expenditure recognition

Income from grants represent the fair value of consideration received or receivable and is recognised when it is probable that future economic benefit will flow to the foundation and the amount can be measured reliably.

Expenditure is accounted for on an accrual basis.

#### b) Translation of foreign currencies

All transactions in foreign currencies are initially recorded in Kenya Shillings, using the spot rate at the date of the transaction. Foreign currency monetary items at the balance sheet date are translated

using the closing rate. All exchange differences arising on settlement or translation are recognised in income statement.

#### c) Capital fund

Capital fund represents fund received for the purchase of property and equipment. These are initially reported as a 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.

#### d) Financial assets

Receivables are initially recognised at the transaction price. Most transactions are made on the basis of normal credit terms, and the receivables do not bear interest. Where credit is extended beyond normal credit terms, receivables are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method. At the end of each reporting period, the carrying amounts of trade and other receivables are reviewed to determine whether there is any objective evidence that the amounts are not recoverable. If so, an impairment loss is recognised immediately in income statements.

#### e) Financial liabilities

Financial liabilities are initially recognised at the transaction price (less transaction costs). Payables are obligations on the basis of normal credit terms and do not bear interest. Interest bearing liabilities are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method.

#### f) Property and equipment

Items of property, plant and equipment are measured at cost less accumulated depreciation and any accumulated impairment losses.

Depreciation is charged so as to allocate the cost of assets less their residual values over their estimated useful life, using the straight-line method. The following annual rates are used for the depreciation of property, plant and equipment:

	Rate
Operating lease rentals	50 years
Buildings	2.0%
Office equipment	12.5%
Furniture and fittings	12.5%
Motor vehicles	25.0%
Computers	30.0%

If there is an indication that there has been a significant change in depreciation rate, useful life or residual value of an asset, the depreciation of that asset is revised prospectively to reflect the new expectations.

On disposal, the difference between the net disposal proceeds and the carrying amount of the item sold is recognised in profit or loss.

**g) Intangible assets-computer software costs**

Software license costs that are not an integral part of the related hardware are initially recognised at cost, and subsequently carried at cost less accumulated amortisation and accumulated impairment losses. Costs that are directly attributable to the production of identifiable computer software products controlled by the organisation are recognised as intangible assets. Amortisation is calculated using the straight line method to write down the cost of each license or item of software to its residual value over its estimated useful life using an annual rate of 33.33%.

**h) Post-employment benefit obligations**

The organisation and the employees contribute to the National Social Security Fund (NSSF), a national defined contribution scheme. Contributions

are determined by local statute and the organisation's contributions are charged to the income statement in the year to which they relate.

**i) Deferred income**

Deferred income relate to designated project funds that had been received by the Foundation in support of the various projects but have not been expended by the said projects as at the year end.

**j) Taxation**

Kenya Community Development Foundation is exempt from income tax under the First Schedule, paragraph 10 of the Income Tax Act. The organisation is exempted under the Privileges and Immunity Act Chapter 179, which was gazetted on 7th October 2011.

**k) Cash and cash equivalents**

Cash and cash equivalents include cash in hand and demand and term deposits, with maturities of three months or less from the date of acquisition, that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in value.

**l) Comparatives**

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

**3. Judgement and key sources of estimation uncertainty**

No significant judgements have had to be made by the directors in preparing these financial statements.



# Grantee Profiles

# 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:**

## 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.

## Reality Tested Youth Program

The organisation was supported to implement a project aimed at enhancing employment and entrepreneurship opportunities for 150 youth and 20 sex workers in Mathare.

## 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 nine Epilepsy Care (EpiCare) clinics in the nine sub county health facilities of Nairobi County targeting 2,250 people living in Nairobi's informal settlements.

## 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 **8,465,710**

Grant Amount  
Kes **1,888,50**

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

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. The

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 80 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 such as weaved baskets, necklaces and bags made from recycled polythene bags.

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

# 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.

## 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.

## 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.

## 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.

## 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 **1.5 Million**  
Community Contribution  
Kes **750,000**

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

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

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

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			
Equity Bank	MasterCard Foundation	Monsanto Fund	National Council
Standard Chartered Bank	USAID	Victoria Commercial Bank	Forward Vision
Surgipharm	Zep-re	Charitable Trust	
Deloitte	General Motors	Standard Chartered Bank	

### Secondary School Scholarships

Benefactor	Students Supported	M		F	
		M	F	M	F
Chandaria Foundation	159	84		75	
D.S. DEVGUN	17	7		10	
Hope Trust - KCDF	25	13		12	
Hotpoint Appliances Ltd.	11	5		6	
Yahya Family Scholarship Fund	6	-		6	

### International Development Funders

Funder
Wilde Ganzen
Comic Relief
Aga Khan Foundation
Rockefeller Foundation
American Jewish World Service
Anonymous Donor

## Boys Value Based Mentorship Programme

### MENTENDA Initiative Supporters

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Paul Muchori	Mbugua Gecaga	Benson Omar	Victoria Commercial Bank
Oliver Konya	Thairu Kanyi	Fred Okeyo	NIC Bank

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Oliver Konya	James Muriuki	Purity Marete	Lawrence Mwangabi
Sarah Munyua	Natasha Murigu	Esther Ndegwa	Francis Kamau

## Girl Child Supporters

### Scholarships Individuals

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Shah Ranmal Raja Charitable Trust	Purity Marete	Consolata Alema	Rosemary Mutunkei
Anjana & Pradip Paurana	John Waibochi	Silper Pesa	Joy Murugu
Atia Yahya			



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KCDF  
Team

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PARTNERSHIP AND RESOURCE  
DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR

## LIVELIHOOD, ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE CHANGE THEME



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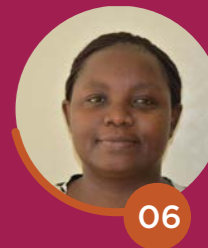
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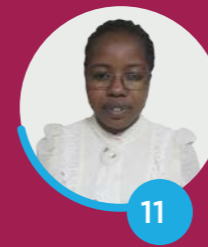


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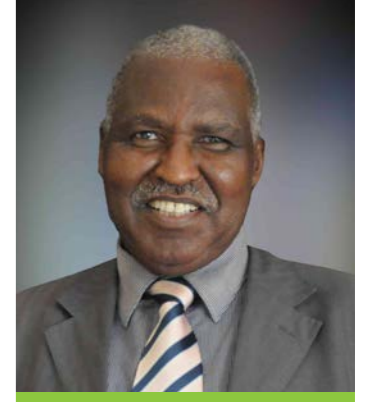
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## KCDF Trust Report

### WORD FROM THE KCDF TRUST CHAIR



I am honored once again to share KCDF's Trust performance for the period ending 30th September 2016. During the reporting period, we continued being prudent in investing KCDF's resources in areas that showed great potential despite some market environment exhibiting sluggish growth. I take this early opportunity to thank my fellow Trustees who continue to give their valuable time and expertise in providing oversight on how KCDF's resources are invested in line with KCDF's investments Policy.

During the reporting period, KCDF's endowment fund value depreciated from KES 630,983,432 from the last reporting period to KES 557,216,216 representing an 11.7% decrease. This was attributed to a long-term investment decision made by the Trust to support the completion of KCDF House in Pangani at a total cost of KES 53,793,777. The Trust also approved a yield withdrawal of KES 19,973,438 in support of the Foundation's work.

The realized income for the reporting period increased to KES 49,483,157 compared to KES 46,313,038 in the last reporting which represented a 6.8% increase. The fixed income asset class allocation was adopted based on the market environment and outlook.

I wish to acknowledge and thank all KCDF fund builders who choose to associate with KCDF's vision of having perpetual funds to support their community causes. Special recognition also goes out to our fund managers and the fund administrator for the splendid job they did in advising KCDF in the reporting period.

**Eng. Isaac Wanjohi**  
KCDF Trust Chair

# FINANCIAL SUMMARY

## KCDF TRUST

STATEMENT OF NET ASSETS AS AT 30<sup>TH</sup> SEPTEMBER 2016

	Note	2016 Shs	2015 Shs
<b>ASSETS</b>			
Bank Balances	8	4,442,070	576,603
Deposits with Banking Institutions	9	50,386,905	137,176,292
Government Securities	9	246,540,693	204,911,354
Corporate Bonds	9	25,983,266	32,172,729
Quoted Equity	9	89,634,989	118,257,626
Unquoted Shares	10	129,000,000	129,000,000
Dividends Receivable		2,054,150	485,128
Work in Progress	11	10,157,533	10,157,533
<b>Total Assets</b>		<b>558,199,606</b>	<b>632,737,265</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>			
Payables	12	983,390	1,753,834
<b>Total Liabilities</b>		<b>983,390</b>	<b>1,753,834</b>
<b>FUND BALANCES</b>			
<b>Endowment Funds</b>			
Fund A		37,401,960	38,460,395
Fund B		81,044,292	76,466,994
Fund C		23,134,031	81,126,963
Fund D		276,478,400	295,771,546
Investment Funds		139,157,533	139,157,533
		<b>557,216,216</b>	<b>630,983,431</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES</b>		<b>558,199,606</b>	<b>632,737,265</b>

Figure 1: KCDF Endowment Fund Proportions

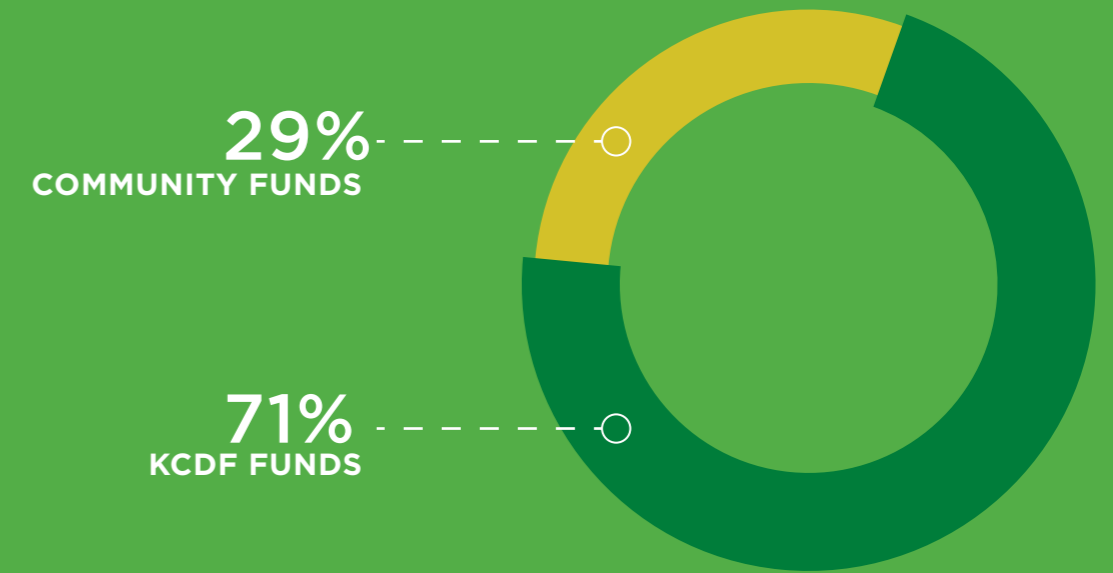
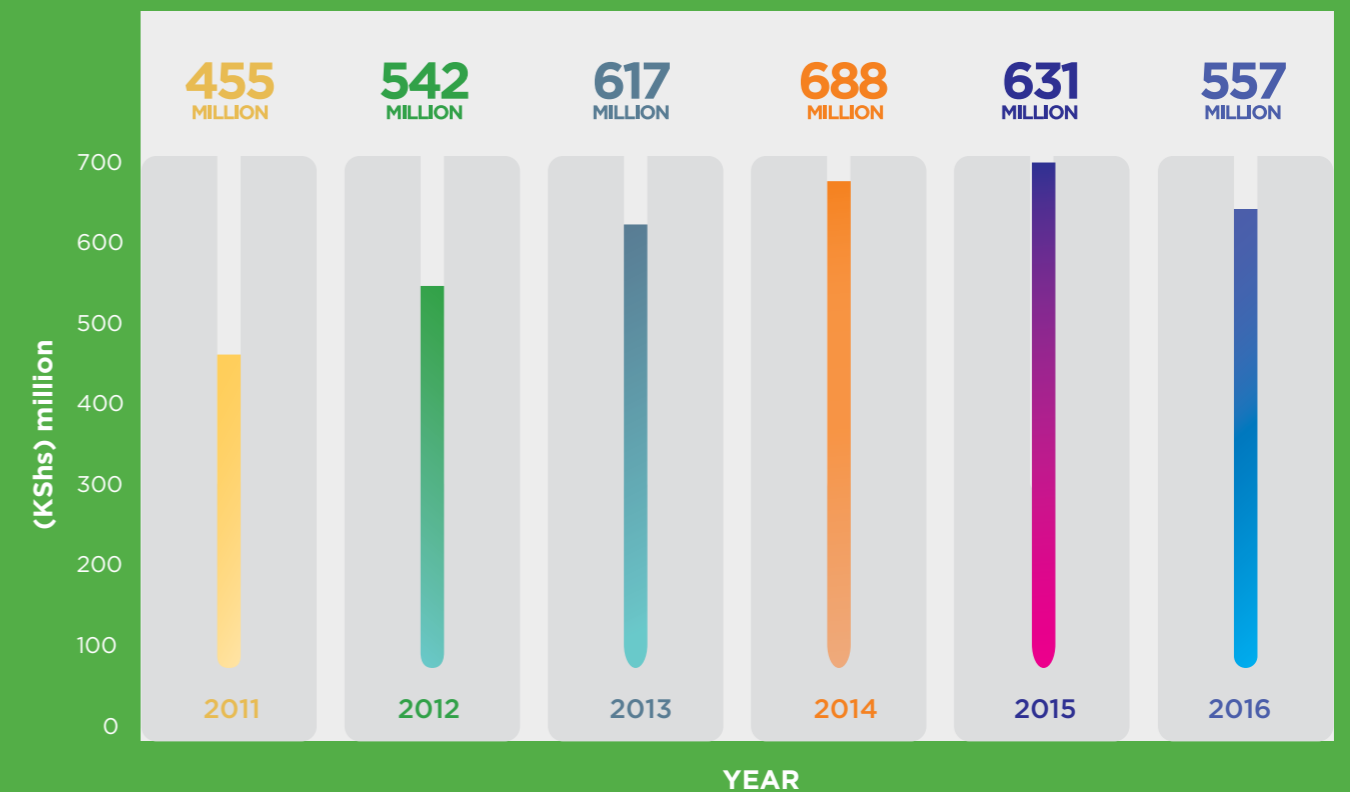


Figure 2: ENDOWMENT GROWTH STATUS





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Trustee

### Perpetual Community Fund Developers in 2015/2016

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

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# KCDF HOUSE

PANGANI



### Features

- 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 <sup>st</sup> Floor	4,280
2 <sup>nd</sup> Floor	4,280
3 <sup>rd</sup> Floor	4,280
4 <sup>th</sup> Floor	4,280
5 <sup>th</sup> Floor	4,280
<b>Total</b>	<b>21,400</b>

#### RENTALS

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



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