



**BUILDING BACK
BETTER**

ANNUAL REPORT 2020-2021

VISION MISSION & VALUES

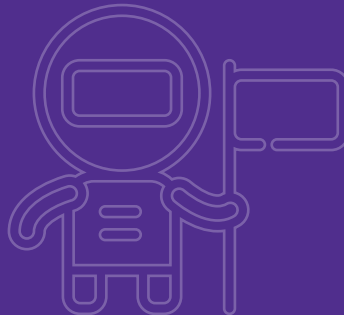
VISION

Flourishing and Resilient
Communities.



MISSION

To Promote Social Justice and
the Sustainable Development
of Communities.



VALUES

- Equity
 - Respect
 - Integrity
 - Collaboration
 - Innovation
-



BUILDING BACK BETTER

ANNUAL REPORT 2020-2021

© **KCDF 2021**

Produced by The Communications Department

Editor: **Natasha Murigu**

Associate Editor: **Debrah Metto**

Creative: **Muchiri Njoroge**

CONTENT

My Word

- 07 Word from the Foundation Chairperson
- 09 Word from the Executive Director

Programmes Update

- 13 Environment and Natural Resource Management
- 17 Livelihoods
- 25 Capacity Strengthening of CoP Members
- 27 Entrenching Local Giving
- 30 Technology Donation and Discount Programme

The Numbers

- 37 Financial Summary

KCDF Team

- 43 KCDF Board Directors
- 44 KCDF Staff Members

KCDF Trust Report

- 47 Word from the KCDF Trust Chairman
- 48 KCDF Trust Financial Summary
- 49 KCDF Trustees

01

02

03

04

05

1

My Word

- Word from the Foundation Chairperson
- Word from the Executive Director

Word from the Foundation Chairperson

It continues to be a tremendous privilege to serve as Chairperson of this noble organisation. I am happy to share with you our 2020-2021 Annual Report which details KCDF's progress over the past year, as well as give highlights of some of the amazing work we are most excited about. In the last reporting period, we ushered in a new strategic plan that was intended to drive positive change within KCDF as well as guide our interactions with the communities that we work with across the country and with other sector players.

The continuing theme in the strategy, that is still at the core of why KCDF exists, is in placing communities at the centre of their development journey by investing in and strengthening their local institutions. This is easier said than done as it forces us to not only to be patient and respectful to the communities we work with, but also become sensitive and aware of the power dynamics that are at play between the two parties and hence the bold title of the strategy – Shifting Power to Communities. The plan is intended to be a dynamic road map defining a clear “destination” of where we want to be in 2023 while encouraging flexibility and creativity as we carry on with our mandate.

Although our focus in this report is celebrating key achievements, we must also acknowledge the major challenges we face in the reporting period: natural disasters, funding shortfalls and climate change that continued to deepen poverty in the communities we serve. In the reporting period, KCDF experienced a decline in project funding necessitated by two long time funders phasing out their funding. This meant that we had to scale down some programmes. I am however happy to report that the directorate and the board has been working hard in mobilizing resources from new partners and we are in the process of onboarding a few funding partners to support our work. The observation I continue to make is that decline in funding is not unique to KCDF. There is a global trend that more and more funding organisations are taking an inward nationalistic approach in their funding which is negatively affecting developing organisations in the South. This is a challenge but can also be an opportunity for KCDF and like-minded organisations to tap into domestic markets to supplement their income. Indeed, KCDF is one of the more successful organisations that have been able to raise resources domestically mainly from the private sector. We continue sharing our exper-



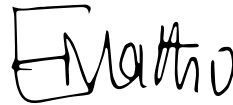
Eunice Mathu
Chairperson - KCDF

tise with other organisations as you will read later on in the report of how our counterpart matching programme as well as capacity building work is leading this charge.

Another area that we continued to spend considerable effort as Directors was in the board understanding more KCDF's programmes. This was done through domestic programme visits as well as some directors participating in international meetings to better understand the context the foundation continues operating in. The directors also further delved into change management discussions that had begun in the previous reporting period which saw my assumption to my being the chairperson of KCDF. In line with this area of change management, KCDF's Executive Director, Janet Mawiyoo, will be stepping down in 2020 having served the organization diligently for 15 years. She has been an exceptionally gifted leader and has made transformative contributions to what KCDF is currently. We shall miss her greatly, but she goes out with our very best wishes, enormous gratitude and appreciation. The Directors and Trustees came up with a transition plan that will

ensure that the organisation continues reinvigorating itself while ensuring seamless continuity even as we go through the process of recruiting a new Executive Director.

Lastly, we would not achieve much, without our very dedicated team of management and staff who put in lots of hours in the work they do daily to advance our mission. My role has also been greatly enriched by the wise counsel of my fellow directors. To the funders and supporters of KCDF's work, receive my sincere gratitude and assurance that we shall continue to carry on our work with humility, prudence and positive energy.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'E. Mathu'. The signature is stylized with a large, bold 'E' and a cursive 'Mathu'.

Ms. Eunice Mathu
Chairperson - KCDF

Word from the Executive Director

I am delighted to share with you our Annual Report that captures our progress, successes and major milestones in working with vulnerable and disadvantaged communities across the country. Admittedly, it was a demanding year, but it also brought renewed energy in our determination to work more effectively, along with our partners, to improve the lives of vulnerable communities whilst making every effort to close the gap between the poverty line and improved living income.

One of the major milestones in the year under review was the roll-out of KCDF's new strategic plan that will guide our work for the next five years. The main thrust of strategy is informed by four key and interrelated elements - shifting of the power to communities, enabling prosperity, strengthening a culture of working together and enabling communities to hold decision-makers accountable. The plan is intended to strengthen our commitment to our different stakeholder's chief among them the communities that we work with through their local institutions as essential drivers of innovation and positive change.

The way we see it, the kind of work that we continue to push and the resultant impact observed in the communities we work in is not found in money or other physical things, but rather a positive mindset in local communities and a desire and commitment to using their energy and agency to influence development issues affecting them; in short, shifting the power back to themselves.

I am hugely encouraged by the progress we made against each goal area in the last strategic period. On the programmatic front, KCDF was able to reach over 24,000 people directly and indirectly across Kenya, working through and in partnerships with about 40 community organizations. The overall value of our financial investments in community initiatives during the year was KES 138 Million down from KES 151 Million in 2018.

As you will read through the annual report and see the impact of our work, I continue to be vindicated that indeed our capacity support to local organisations in the area of domestic resource mobilisation is not only a sustainable way of raising resources, but also a political statement that communities are not destitute. In the past year, we



Janet Mawiyoo
Executive Director - KCDF

have seen community organisations raise more than Kes 30 Million through different local actions. The project outcomes from these communities have increasingly become elevated and grounded at the same time. As KCDF, we have also continued pursuing the same strategy of augmenting our programme income from domestic resources and we have started seeing a change in tide in our funding ratios with domestic resources getting closer and closer to our international funding.

I am also thrilled with our education work that sought to improve the learning outcomes in Masinga Sub-County which we phased out in the reporting period. The one outcome from the four-year programme that stood out was the centrality of the involvement of parents and the resident community in taking a keen interest in their children's education. By that act alone, we saw parents holding the management of schools to account on the performance of their children which led to teachers offering better support to learners through improved attendance of teachers in classes as well as offering additional training to teachers to improve their teaching techniques. We are happy to report that there has been a marked improvement of performance, progression and transition of learners as well as improved school infrastructure to create a conducive environment for the learners.

This is my last report as Executive Director of KCDF. As the Chairperson has alluded in her brief, I have been at KCDF for the last 15 years and my tenure has been nothing short of deep learning and humility in the ethos that KCDF espouses in working with communities on the edges. It has been the most enormous privilege to serve at KCDF and I leave with immense gratitude to both the Board and Trustees for offering not just me but the entire directorate the much needed support, encouragement and wisdom to accomplish what we have been able to accomplish. I have nothing but deep admiration to the staff that I have led, they give of themselves and they go over and beyond what I would describe as their terms of reference. With an insider's view of everything, I am certain that I will be leaving an extraordinary organisation. Together, we have achieved much to be proud of.

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.



Ms. Janet Mawiyoo

Executive Director - KCDF

2

Programmes Update

- Environment and Natural Resource Management
- Livelihoods - COVID-19 Emergency Response and Resilience Work
- Entrenching Community-led Development
- Education
- Partnerships and Resource Development



Environment and Natural Resource Management

KCDF is working in partnership with I&M Foundation to inculcate the spirit of environmental conservation and sustainable management of resources among children and youth in their various communities, helping nurture and build the targeted children and youth to be future champions of the environment. The project has interventions targeting the catchment communities where these children come from, thus ensuring the conservation and sustainable environmental practices are entrenched holistically to be part of communities' way of life. The project activities target learning institutions (primary and secondary schools, and vocational institutions) and areas around the communities like mosques, churches, markets, and others, and ensures that the children are encouraged to take and care for seedlings they plant in their homes.

The initiative is being implemented for three years in two counties (Narok and Kilifi), in partnership with four pre-selected community-based organizations. The three years will give sufficient time for sustained investment in shifting community mindsets towards environmental conservation.

The implementation of this grant is on course after a slow uptake following the challenges of Covid-19 containment protocols by the government and the challenge caused by the delayed rainy season. The four implementing partners, Malindi Education and Development Foundation (MEDA-F) and A Rocha Kenya in Kilifi and Nguzo Africa and Nkoilale Community Development Organisation in Narok, have so far achieved key milestones in their first one and a half years of implementation. The four partners have collectively conducted 26 community and school-based forums on environmental awareness and conservation, including sustainable forest management and other support activities; set up 9 tree nurseries and planted 127,034 trees within the communities around learning institutions out of which 93,350 (73%) have survived. The survival rate is attributable to ongoing drought partially mitigated through watering of the plants.

The project procured 90 solar lanterns and 45 energy-saving jikos for sale to community members. Collectively too, community partners have supported the procurement and installation of 26 institutional energy-saving jikos in learning institutions. Likewise, there was increased buy-in and ownership of the project by target beneficiaries and other stakeholders and increased participation of community members in environmental conservation initiatives. The interest from the surrounding schools, both primary and secondary, has seen the partners bring on board a number of institutions that have set aside locations for the establishment of more tree nurseries and tree planting. Thus far, the number of institutions on board stands at 92, out of the total target of 172 institutions to be reached (The institutions being targeted are 120 primary schools, 48 secondary schools and 4 vocational institutions)¹ in 3 years.

Increased buy-in and ownership of the project by target beneficiaries and other stakeholders

Target programme beneficiaries and key stakeholders have demonstrated increased uptake of the programme activities.

¹ The institutions being targeted are 120 primary schools, 48 secondary schools and 4 vocational institutions.

- A **Rocha Kenya** in Kilifi County continued to work with the thirty-two learning institutions (22 primary schools, 8 secondary schools and 2 vocational institutions). This is an increase from twenty primary schools onboarded in year one. The schools continued to give invaluable input into the project implementation plan, especially on the tree nurseries establishment and growing of trees where both parents and students (Wildlife Clubs of Kenya (WCK) have been participating. Further, Kenya Forest Services (KFS), through the county Ecosystem Conservator, gave significant input and committed to supporting the project. The project also had the community's blessings through the Community Forest Association (CFA) who are helping in mobilizing the community during conservation events such Arocha's Community-based environmental awareness activities. This has led to the project making wide steps in implementation. This led to over 10,084 tree seedlings being planted in the Arabuko Sokoke forest and schools neighbouring the forest.
- **Nguzo Africa** in Narok County sold the idea of 'Adopt-a-tree' to the target communities with the full support of the Narok County Government and the Kenya Forest Services (KFS). They carried out a "Grow 10 trees" campaign that saw community members, Schools, and other partners taking part in planting trees in Narok County. The organization conducted follow-up meetings with the Narok Municipal manager which led to the identification of public spaces within Narok and Ewaso Ngiro towns where the trees were planted. A total of 33,500 tree seedlings were planted (25,460 survived) in community spaces and in the learning institutions. Other fruitful sessions were done with the Sub County Directors of Education to map out public primary and secondary schools to benefit from the project. Nguzo identified a local domestic energy saving jiko fabricator who started making jikos to be sold to the community members at subsidized prices. A total of 22 jikos were sold to the community members since the beginning of year two. Having procured and distributed the targeted number of lanterns (50) in year one, this partner increased the target for year two. 29 learning institutions have been brought on board into the project and have received support in their environment conservation endeavours.
- **Nkoilale Community Development Organization (NCDO)** in Narok County established a partnership with target schools. The surrounding community was willing to donate pieces of land as project sites. The interest from the surrounding schools, both primary and secondary, saw the partners bring on board a massive number of institutions that have set aside locations for the establishment of tree nurseries and tree planting. The partner also identified one site donated by the community to establish a surface water harvesting structure- a water dam, to provide water for use in the tree nurseries and supplement household water supply. 12,000 trees have been planted by the partner. 6,730 (56%) survived the harsh weather. These mostly were in primary schools where they were protected through fencing whereas the learners nurtured the trees in their school compounds.
- **MEDA-F in Kilifi** developed good relations with the community; one community member donated a piece of land to the project to establish a tree nursery in the Garashi area. The nursery was established, and the grown tree seedlings are being distributed to the community members for planting. A tree nursery established at Bore saw over 125,000 tree seedlings shared with community members who embraced the idea of environmental conservation from MEDA-F. 71,450 trees have been planted (54,302 survived the harsh weather) by MEDA in learning institutions, community spaces and in some community members' homestead. 2,500 fruits trees were procured and distributed to the community members for planting at their homes. 23 out of the targeted 48 learning institutions have been mobilized in to the project and are participating in the environment conservation.

Communities incentivized for increased participation in environmental conservation initiatives.

The proactive community members in Kilifi were empowered with incentives to facilitate their involvement in project activities.

A **Rocha** worked with the beneficiaries to establish two tree nurseries in Kahingoni and Bogamachuko Primary schools. This was out of the three tree nurseries targeted for the

first year. The procurement process of solar lanterns and the energy-saving jikos also kicked off, after they received several catalogues from suppliers.

Community members supported MEDA-F in Kilifi to identify a site for tree nursery establishment where one farmer in Garashi offered a piece of land for the activity. The nursery has since been established and is functional. By working together with a Community Based Organization- Green Umbrella, MEDA-F established a tree nursery with a carrying capacity of over 500,000 tree seedlings. Most of these seedlings are being given freely to the community members who plant them on their farms.

Nguzo in Narok County procured solar lanterns and hand-washing equipment and distributed them among project beneficiaries.

NCDO- working in Narok County have held several meetings with government agencies i.e the ministry of environment, Ewaso -Nyiro south development authority and Kenya Forestry Research Institute (KEFRI) to strengthen their relationship and identify any collaboration needed for their project to succeed. Through this collaboration, they were able to identify the type of seeds that survive in the areas that they are working in and they were able to get pledges for technical support on the same.

A. Challenges

- **Effects of Covid-19:** The pandemic affected the way work was done in year one and part of year two. Most programme activities were affected; these included

initial start-up meetings, mobilization of stakeholders and launch of the project in different counties. To counter this, virtual meetings were with the implementing partners and the partner carried out introduction meetings with the county heads in their respective counties. However, this is slowly being overcome and the activities are being planned for well. Access to learning institutions is not affected following the re-opening of schools for third term.

- **Change in Schools learning timetable:** As the schools tried to cover up for the time lost during the closure of schools, most of the activities were affected because the time for clubs and other extra-curricular activities was minimized to allow the learners to have more time to cover their curricula. These affected activities that targeted schools and learners.
- **Project implementation times and weather changes:** The start of the programme coincided with the off-peak for the production of seedlings. Besides, the expected March to May session failed in year 1 thus affecting the establishment of tree nurseries. This occasioned a delay in tree planting by the four partners. Similarly, a few initially well- conceptualized interventions exhibited some limitations regarding their sustainability. A good example is MEDA's campaigns in Kilifi to have charcoal burners vacate their forests' habitats without offering them alternative sources of livelihood.

Below is a highlight of two years targets vs achievements

No	Major Activity/ Target	Yr 1 and 2 consolidated targets	Achievements today (Absolute numbers)
1	Plant and grow 50,000 trees in community spaces	28,499	26,207
2	Procurement of 200 solar lanterns lighting to be sold to communities on matching 50-50	120	90
3	Procurement of 200 energy saving Jikos to be sold to communities on matching 50-50	120	45
4	Plant and grow 209,302 trees in Primary Schools	119,915	72,177
5	Plant and grow 83,721 trees in Secondary Schools	45,721	23,250
6	Procurement and setting up of 54 energy saving Jikos (boilers for learning institutions with feeding Programmes).	38	26
7	Plant and grow 6,977 trees in Vocational Training Centers	3,777	5,400



Livelihoods

COVID-19 Emergency Response and Resilience Work

During the year, the programme was implemented under changing Covid-19 regulations and restrictions. This called for a mixed approach with some meetings happening virtually while some, where possible, happened physically. Virtual meetings were occasionally limiting due to fluctuating internet bandwidth, especially for those in remote areas. To deal with this, the implementing teams resorted to increasing the number of physical meetings as soon as meetings restrictions were lifted by the government while adhering to the Covid-19 regulations.

KCDF reached out to community organisations working directly with the most affected community members, in particular children, youth, women, and people living with disabilities. Primarily, the target beneficiaries who reside in the informal settlements of urban and peri-urban areas. The following outcomes were realised from the interventions:

1. **Emergency response**- especially community hygiene and health packages. through the project, fifty (50) girls were supported with dignity kits; this enhanced the girl's retention in schools.
2. **Enhanced resilience through:**
 - a). KCDF worked in partnership with implementing partners and relevant stakeholders to support food production realizing improvement in food security by 163% of the targeted households. Interventions implemented included provision of productive assets and capacity building on good agricultural practices enabling 3995 HHs out of the target of 2445 HHs to demonstrate ability to have sufficient access to quality food at all times.
 - b). During the reporting period, 1,016 HHs realized increased income through business support that was given in form of business start up, business boost and capacity building on business management and value chain development.
3. **Enhanced organizational development and System Strengthening:** KCDF provided technical and financial support to 28 organizations. The organizations were given continuous capacity strengthening on governance, finance and program management. 3 organizations were supported to finalize their strategic plans and roll them. The support contributed to enhanced systems and structures of the 28 organizations
4. **30 organisations** were supported through TechSoup to utilise Information Technology (IT) solutions. They were provided with laptops and licences to access TechSoup IT products.
5. **Safeguarding:** KCDF with technical support from Comic Relief was able to review and overhaul its safeguarding structure leading to enhanced efficiency at a practical level. The new safeguarding documents have since been disseminated to all staff members and partners. These included the whistleblowing policy, the safeguarding policy, and the code of conduct.

KCDF received a grant of USD 100,000 (Kes 10,100,000) from Facebook to support five (5) community interventions with full grants with selection of the community projects focused on priority counties most affected by COVID-19 through the following interventions.

1. Resilience Interventions to ensure quick recovery for communities whose livelihoods have been affected by COVID-19 pandemic
2. Capacity building support to grantees including provision of core support to the organization to ensure they survive through the pandemic

The project focused on the following objectives:

- i. To support farming households in establishing modern subsistence farming technology to in-

crease food security within 12 months.

- ii. To support sustainable business innovations for small and medium enterprises that were affected during the COVID-19 pandemic.
- iii. Enhance the saving culture among vulnerable communities, especially youth and women within communities.
- iv. Strengthen the capacity of CSO's to implement sustainable projects amid COVID-19 Pandemic.

No	Name of Partner Organization	Project Aimed for Results	Contribution from FB	Locally Raised portion	Total Project Cost – Grants Committed
1	The Youth Congress (TYC)	250 households organized around groups/initiatives by supporting them with equipment and resources to enable them to establish small scale businesses for income generating activities and job creation.	701,000	1,569,500	2,270,500
2	Youth Arts, Development and Entrepreneurship Network (YADEN)	Support to at least 150 individuals (young mothers and young men at risk) to improve their businesses mostly in food vending related enterprises.	1,167,500	1,939,300	3,106,800
3	LONAMAC	Support 140 youths in informal settlements of Kisauni Sub-county by training them on life skills and referring them for psychosocial support, enrolment of 30 youth for an apprenticeship program and revamping 30 businesses through provision of loans.	500,000	1,121,300	1,621,300
4	Sustainable Integrated Landscape Development Organization (SIDO)	Support 150 households to address the extreme weak livelihoods faced by the poor small scale subsistence farmers in East Mau Complex.	1,300,000	464,150	1,764,150
5	Gap link International (GLI)	Single mothers and teenage mothers COVID-19 livelihood support, mental health, and recovery of small micro-entrepreneurships.	1,300,000	661,500	1,961,500
6	Vijana Amani Pamoja (VAP)	Create safe spaces for psychosocial support and provide livelihood opportunities to 200 girls and young women including those with intellectual developmental disability from informal settlements of Nairobi namely Mukuru, Kiambio, Mathare and Majengo.	1,400,000	600,000	2,000,000
7	African Leadership and Reconciliation Ministries (ALARM)	Promoting Sustainable Livelihood for Women in Kilifi County (scale –up project).	1,300,000	982,000	2,282,000
TOTAL			7,668,500	7,337,750	15,006,250

As a result of the capacity building to implementing partners during the project period, the following have been noted as achievements towards the sustainability of the projects and the organizations:

- Gaplink in Nakuru County, partnered with Mang'era and Lang'at to offer legal aid services to the beneficiaries in matters Business Law and the legislative processes such as matters to do with Child Support, inheritance, divorce, civil and criminal law. The beneficiaries had the opportunity to visit Mang'era and Lang'at Advocates for consultations on all legal issues. This has been very helpful to the beneficiaries, because they lacked knowledge of legal processes, resulting to their inability to access justice. Further, Gaplink is following up with the Department of Youth, Culture, Gender, Sports and Social Services on possible collaborations in their current and future programs.
- LONAMAC in Mombasa County, was able to build a partnership with National Industrial Training Authority (NITA) which facilitated the fast enrollment of beneficiaries and the placement process for attachment

Name of Partners

1. Tiny Totos Kenya
2. U-Tena Youth Group
3. Youth Arts, Development and Entrepreneurship Network
4. Alemun Pastoralists Empowerment Initiative
5. Community Socio-Environment Organization
6. Strategies for Agro-Pastoralists Development
7. Ripples International
8. Christian Impact Mission
9. Emali Dedicated Children's Agency
10. AIC Mahandakini CDC
11. Visionary Community Care Program
12. Deaf Empowerment Kenya
13. Rural Initiatives Development Programme
14. Pamoja Children Foundation
15. Pastoralist Integrated Support programme
16. Kakamega County Widows Empowerment Project
17. Gaplink International

opportunities. Further, the organization formed a partnership with the county government department of youth which took part in the youth engagement events.

- ALARM has been able to work closely with the County Government of Kilifi, local churches and the local administration throughout the project implementation.

KCDF partnered with Comic Relief in its international response to the COVID-19 crisis by onward grant sub-funding and additional support to locally rooted organizations working with minority groups and communities to support them in responding to the immediate and secondary effects of the pandemic.

KCDF worked with 28 partners in 17 counties that had the highest COVID-19 disease burden. Further, a deliberate effort was made to target communities from informal settlements and poor rural communities. KCDF pre-contracting round table meetings, provided an opportunity for KCDF to understand the emerging needs from the Partners and to avoid duplication of efforts by other actors i.e .Other CSOs and government efforts : These partners were:

Name of Partners

18. Sustainable Integrated Landscape Development Organization (SIDO)
19. Kared Fod Women Development Programme (KAWODEP)
20. Disabled Empowerment Society of Kenya (DIESK)
21. Youth Action for Rural development (YARD)
22. Kenya National Outreach, Counselling and Training Program (K-NOTE)
23. Living Positive
24. Busia Family life education programme
25. Pastoralists integrated Support programme (PISP)
26. Rafiki wa Maendeleo
27. African Leadership and Reconciliation Ministries (ALARM)
28. Kitui Development Centre
29. Kilimani Project Foundation
30. Ripples International

KCDF in its endeavour to support organizational development as well as supporting partners to implement projects where under other funding sources, has a co-funding arrangement where KCDF channelled some Comic Relief funds to support these partners.

The partners supported for Organisational Development were:

1. Kitui Development Centre
2. Kilimani Project Foundation
3. Ripples International

These were supported to enhance their internal capacities to deliver programmes and to be focussed on the organisation development path they wanted to follow.

While those supported in co-funding project activities were:

1. Gaplink International
2. Sustainable Integrated Landscape Development Organization (SIDO)
3. Busia Family life education programme

2.0 Project updates

Due diligence was done to all partners. This was easier because many had a working relationship with KCDF while for those who had not, Partners Organisation Capacity Assessment was done.

All the amount that was available for granting to partners was committed. That was 376,378 GBP. All the partners have received the first disbursement while the second disbursement will be complete in November 2021.

The Programme team have been giving capacity support to all partners through virtual meeting and during the field project monitoring visits. Three field visits were conducted to all partners, that, is one visit each quarter year. The capacity support offered ranges from report writing (both financial and narrative), procurement processes, documenting change stories, governance, leadership, and project implementation.

KCDF received a grant of Kes. 10,976,000 I&M Foundation to support KCDF's Community Response to COVID-19 Pandemic.

With the grant, KCDF worked with partners working with vulnerable communities (children, women, girls, and those living with disabilities) to assist them in recovering from the adversities caused by the COVID-19 pandemic. The grant focused on helping these vulnerable families to sustain their incomes, food security, and healthy practices. The target beneficiaries were poor households from the rural, peri-urban, and informal settlements whose livelihoods were most affected by COVID-19 disruptions.

KCDF in Partnership with Standard Chartered Bank worked with seven implementing partners operating in Nairobi, Mombasa and Kilifi counties to support the most at-risk communities targeting youth and women with small and medium enterprises who have been hard-hit by the COVID-19.

KCDF supported seven (7) grassroots-based organizations to work with affected communities through reengineering 400 existing businesses and to further supporting 200 new businesses to enable these communities to recover from the adversities caused by the COVID-19 pandemic. KCDF Partners targeted 689 households (as per agreements signed with partners).

Using the grant the partners collectively managed to reach 526 vulnerable households with capacities to provide a livelihood for their families through re-engineering existing as well as starting new businesses. A total of 202 businesses were revived and 350 new businesses were supported. Some of the beneficiaries were expected to receive further financial support to revamp and set up new businesses during the next implementation period. These partners were:

Name of Partners
1. EDUMED - Nairobi County
2. Njoo Dada - Nairobi County
3. Dhobi Women Network (DWN) - Nairobi County
4. Dream Achievers Youth Organization (DAYO) - Kilifi County
5. LONAMAC - Mombasa County
6. The Youth Congress (TYC) - Nairobi County
7. YADEN East Africa - Nairobi County

KCDF committed Kes 7,600,000 being Standard Chartered Bank's contribution. The project implementation grant was a total of Kshs. 11,536,190 as summarized below:

i) Total committed inclusive of SCB, KCDF and communities' contribution: Kes 11,536,190 (100%)

ii) Total Grant amount allocated from Standard Chartered Bank (SCB): Kes 7,600,000 (66%)

iii) KCDF's contribution: Kes 2,368,500 (21%)

iv) Implementing partners and Community's Contribution: Kes. 1,567,690 (13%)



Effective Governance

Giving for Change

During the reporting period, a raft of shifts in the civic space took place – these include both legislative and administrative actions. While some of them have positive implications on the operating environment for CSOs, inhibitive actions were also manifested:

The government initiated the process of controlling the registration and association of community-based organizations (CBOs) through “The Community Groups Registrations Bill, 2021” which has since been passed by the National Assembly awaiting assent by the President.

Kenya also witnessed government repression of the freedom of expression, targeting various population segments and CSOs. The Public Order Act was relied on to repress the rights to freedom of expression, assembly, and association, among political groups and CSOs holding demonstrations against varied injustices or human rights infringements by state organs.

Through the programme, KCDF initiated amendments to the Trusts/Foundation law to create a more enabling environment for the registration and operations of Trusts/Foundations in Kenya. A meeting with the National Assembly Committee on Finance, which is working on amendments to the Foundations law in Kenya, adopted nine out of the fourteen proposals made by KCDF and EAPN.

Synthesis of Existing Legal Environment Assessments for Civil Society Organizations and Philanthropic Support Organizations in Kenya.

KCDF working with EAPN commissioned a study to synthesize existing documentation on the national and county legal environment for Civil Society Organizations/ Actors (CSO/As) and to propose options of how the Giving for Change programme and other philanthropy actors can engage with the same. The study sought to enable relevant stakeholders in Kenya to understand the situation and provide a baseline for lobby and advocacy initiatives and

other related interventions. The study was completed and disseminated, providing an opportunity for stakeholders to understand the legal environment and design advocacy strategies to improve the Civic space and Philanthropy operating environment. It is based on this report that the Civil Society Reference Group (CSR) pegged their advocacy strategies around the commencement of the PBO act of 2013, while other stakeholders enhanced advocacy work around the registration and regulation of Trusts / Foundations in Kenya.

Entrenching Community-led Development

KCDF began a new partnership with the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation which aims at strengthening the Community Foundations Movement as a basis for sustainable Development in Kenya. This programme aligns with KCDF’s approach of placing the communities at the centre of their own development while acknowledging their capacities, trust and a deep sense of ownership. The programme began raising awareness of the Community Foundations Concepts, enhance the capacity of community organizations to entrench the practice of community philanthropy and promote the growth of diverse community assets. KCDF was able to map out 17 organizations where 3 organizations were provided with grants to enhance organizations capacity in the efforts of enhancing their practices of community foundation tenets.



Modernizing Trusts and Foundation Law in Kenya

KCDF in partnership with Wilde Ganzen and ICNL embarked on efforts to modernize the Foundations and Trusts laws in Kenya. KCDF continues to lead a technical team that includes EAPN, ICNL legal consultant and a technical legal expert in Foundations and Trusts. The team under-

took a study that sought to assess the laws that govern foundations and trusts in Kenya and to identify gaps that exists. The study also did a comparative assessment of other similar jurisdiction to identify some of the best practices for Foundations and trusts. KCDF has involved relevant stakeholders to get their input into the proposed amendments, drafted the proposed legislative bills and tabled it in parliament.



Comfort King

Simple • Transparent • Honest
FOR YOU

TOP UP

Simple • Transparent • Honest
FOR YOU

235

PAM

TREX

FOR YOU

Capacity Strengthening of CoP Members

Training on Lobby & Advocacy using the Change The Game Academy Model

During the period, KCDF rolled out Mobilizing Support training targeting twenty-two (22) organizations in Nairobi (9) & Kakamega (13) County. The grassroots organizations working in diverse sectors and targeting different population segments were introduced to the Mobilizing Support training using the Change the Game Academy model. The organizational leaders bought the idea and nominated a total of forty-four (two from each organization) as champions for the training. The champions were taken through mobilizing support, policy influencing tactics, stakeholder analysis, policymaking, and implementation analysis among other aspects in lobby and advocacy. As a result of the training, each organization was able to identify advocacy issues, suitable advocacy tactics.

Training on Local Fundraising (LFR) using the Change The Game Academy Model

The programme supported twenty-three (23) grassroots organizations in Kisumu and Kwale to undergo training on Local Fundraising using the CTGA Model. The training aimed at enhancing the capacity of grassroots organizations to identify and mobilize resources locally for local development needs. This will enhance their sustainability while increasing community ownership in the development needs.

The 23 Organizations; 10 in Kwale and 13 in Kisumu are serving diverse community groups including commercial sex

workers, HIV/ AIDS-affected communities, faith-based organizations, those working in Education, Water, and health sectors among others. During the year, the two trajectories underwent both the Leaders and Champions modules and as a result, developed fundraising action plans that they are being supported by coaches and mentors to actualize.

Training on Networking and Collaboration

During the year, forty-eight (48) grassroots organizations from the four counties underwent training on networking and collaboration building. The training aimed to enhance their capacity to build partnerships and collaboration with private sector actors and government agencies. As a result, the four county-based communities of Practice held hybrid meetings with the respective County Assembly Finance Committees and had a platform to discuss the FY 2022/23 budget estimates and gave input to the development of the estimates and the County Finance Bill for FY 2022/23.

Increased Participation and Community Voices at the Local Level

Capacity Building on County Government Planning and Budgeting

The Kenyan devolved governance system's objectives, among others, include giving powers of self-governance to the people and enhancing the participation of communities in the exercise of the powers of the state in making decisions affecting them, recognizing the right of communities to manage their affairs and to further their development.[]

During the year, forty-eight (48) grassroots organizations arranged in four county-specific Community of Practice (CoPs) had their capacity built on county government planning and budgeting processes. Through the training, CoP members' capacity to read, understand, analyze and contribute to various planning and budgeting documents was enhanced. As a result, CoPs in the four counties were able to organize and influence county government planning and budgeting processes by submitting joint Memos to influence the 2021/22 Budget Estimates[] in the four counties. Overall, the Memos gave justification for the county assemblies to allocate more resources to community priority areas during the fiscal year.

The CoPs were also able to mobilize for collaborative meetings with respective (Kisumu, Kwale, Nairobi and Kakamega) county assembly committee members, bringing together CoP members and representation from the County Assembly Finance & Budget Committees. This provided a platform for CoPs to have discussions on the respective County Fiscal Strategy papers[] (CFSP). The CoPs submitted joint memos with community input on the CFSP in respective counties. The final CFSP is yet to be publicized for the CoPs to check how much of the input was adopted by the county assemblies.

CoP's skills and knowledge of Sector reports were also enhanced enabling CoPs to internalize and analyze their own the comprehensiveness of Budget documents. Understanding budget documents has been an impediment towards effective engagement with county governments and how they plan and utilize them. To facilitate this, through the Giving for Change (GfC) programme, county-specific factsheets were jointly developed with the CoPs as a tool for budget advocacy. The factsheets equipped CoPs with the necessary information and status quo of their respective counties' meaningful public participation and dialogue. Through the factsheets, CoPs in Kakamega, Nairobi, Kisumu, and Kwale submitted joint Memos to respective county Assemblies with input on the development of the County Fiscal Strategy Papers that are informing the development of the 2022/23 Budget Estimates.

Civic Space Monitoring

To enhance the capacity of grassroots organizations to monitor civic space and design advocacy tools and strat-

egies for advocacy, twenty (20) grassroots organizations were trained on deploying civic space monitoring tools and generating advocacy tools. This is the first step towards enhancing advocacy work around the shrinking civic space. As a result of the training, grassroots organizations, the majority of them CoPs members were able to monitor the civic space, collate the findings, and shared them with the Civil Society Reference Group (CSRG) for dissemination.

Self-Regulation & Shift the Power Conversations

During the year under review, KCDF working together with National alliance members (CSRG & EAPN) facilitated conversations around shift the power. The CSRG and EAPN through the Giving for Change programme, held virtual convenings of the self-regulation and shifting the power sessions targeting twenty (20) grassroots organizations, the majority forming COPs, spread across the four counties. The conversations covered three broad aspects: Self-regulation as envisaged by the PBO Act 2013; Viwango CSO standards for self-regulation and certification; and local giving/ philanthropy.

On self-regulation, the forums offered grassroots organizations a learning platform where they were taken through the Public Benefits Organizations Act Of 2013, what it envisioned, how civil society organizations are to benefit from an enabling environment, what have been the bottlenecks for operationalization, and what advocacy strategies can be undertaken collectively towards influencing the commencement of the same.

Towards the establishment and realization of political and public trust for CSAs through enhanced internal capacity and knowledge generation, the grassroots organizations were introduced to the Viwango[] standards for certification. Through the introduction, twenty (20) civil society organizations adopted the tools to help in internal evaluation and reflection on the organizational/ institutional gaps and develop action points towards strengthening the organizations. The certification tools ensure that organizations are accountable to the communities they serve, hence gaining public trust.

Entrenching Local Giving

Action for Children/Pamoja for Change

Action for Children (AFC) also dubbed Pamoja for Change (P4C) Programme launched in 2011 seeks to re-ignite local philanthropy for self-reliance among Kenyan communities and build their confidence to take charge of their development processes. The programme further seeks to strengthen community local resource mobilization capacities, thus identifying, prioritizing, and sustainably addressing their development challenges for sustainable development through the Pamoja for Change Programme. Kenya Community Development Foundation (KCDF) on boarded a total of four local organizations in the reporting year to implement four projects accounting for Kes. 8,354,080. This includes 50% KCDF contribution at Kes. 4,177,040 and an additional 50% Kes. 4,177,040 raised locally by the implementing partners.

Change the Game Academy (CtGA)

KCDF, in partnership with Wilde Ganzen, has been implementing the Change the Game Academy (CtGA) programme since 2015 while building on the gains of P4C. CtGA aims at building the capacity of community-based organizations (CBOs), self-help groups (SHGs) and non-governmental organizations (NGOs) to work towards harnessing and growing local resources as well as securing their fundamental rights and services from duty bearers. Since its rollout in 2015 - 2020 in Kenya, more than 200 organizations have successfully trained on the two courses; 109 in Local Fundraising (LFR) and 91 in Mobilizing Support (MS) offered in trajectories. Based on our experiences, we have developed a blended learning methodology to train grassroots organizations in these two courses. In the last 12 months, KCDF managed to support:

- A total of 19 organizations, 12 organizations under LFR trajectory 8, and on boarded 7 under LFR trajectory 9.
- A total of 19 organizations. 12 organizations under MS trajectory 7, and on boarded 7 organizations under MS trajectory 8.
- 24 organizations; 12 under Local fundraising trajectory 8, and 12 under mobilizing support trajectory 7 have successfully completed the training and implementing their back home projects.

Entrenching Local Giving (ELG)

Organizations that complete CtGA training often find themselves grappling with accessing the right resources to implement their advocacy action plans or raising the required funds to fulfill their service delivery projects, owing to high poverty levels in the community. These challenges often demoralize the champions, communities, and their organizations, sometimes forcing them to drop otherwise very viable projects and advocacy initiatives with the potential to impact many beneficiaries in the community.

The Entrenching Local Giving (ELG) project rolled out in March 2019 seeks to incentivize and augment the fundraising and advocacy efforts of communities by making available small matching grants of money and after that, recovering the cost of CtGA training already invested by WG/KCDF.

13 organizations successfully applied for the ELG grant. Only seven organizations successfully mobilized resources towards their LFR and MS actions. A total of Kes. 11,815,738 was committed to matching the community's local actions. The communities managed to contribute a total of Kes. 5,729,590 in cash and Kes. 1,287,470 as their in-kind contri-

bution towards the matching grant and an additional Kes. 589,500 towards their training costs. Six other organizations did not successfully match their grant as their fundraising initiatives were disrupted by COVID-19 containment measures which limited movement, discouraged public gatherings, and disrupted different potential donors' livelihoods.

Strengthening Civil Society through Action for Children

The P4C grant matching facility aims to:

- Promote local philanthropy for self-reliance and long-term sustainability among Kenyan communities.
- Strengthen communities' capacity and confidence in taking charge of their development agenda.

Proposed projects should, therefore, contribute to strengthening local initiatives that enhance the wellbeing of their community members, particularly children, women, youth, and people with special needs. A total of EUR 50,000 approx. Kes 5,246,500 was available for grants matching (50%).

All the four P4C partners signed their grant agreements, however three organizations successfully matched their grant. Out of the three organizations, one organization Kitui Development Centre revised their project to a COVID-19 response intervention with a total budget of Kes 1,799,600. This was successfully matched by I&M Bank Foundation at Kes 899,800 and another Kes 899,800 from P4C grant. The three organizations successfully mobilized resources total-

ling to Kes 2,378,150 in cash and Kes 221,400 in kind, and a premium of Kes 2,599,550 was paid to match their P4C grant. Due to the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic, KCDF did not hold physical meetings to support the partners to review their proposal. However, KCDF explored and used innovative online ways to continue supporting the partners to refine their proposals further as well as implement their projects. These included holding virtual meetings and conference calls.

Summary of P4C Project Proposals

A total of Kes 5,246,500 was available for grant making (Being KCDF/WG contribution to premium only) out of which, KCDF managed to commit Kes 4,177,040 and succeeding to disburse Kes 1,868,888. Disbursement is done once the partners deposit their 50% contribution. All projects were scheduled to end in December 2020, with a possibility of three months no-cost extension upon request due COVID-19 disruptions. Two projects proposed by Illara Matak and Kitui Development Centre with a total budget of Kes 3,591,590 and a premium of Kes 1,795,795 were not implemented due to COVID-19 disruptions. Kitui Development Centre prioritized COVID-19 response project to support their community during the pandemic.

KidiLuanda CBO Successfully raised Kes. 1,299,000 locally for the construction of three classrooms at Masogo Secondary School. Kyeni Kya Mbiti with a local contribution of Kes. 400,750 constructed two modern stone-walled toilet blocks for girls and boys each with 4-toilet units that have a handwashing facility.

ODEP RESOURCE CENTRE





Technology Donation and Discount Programme

TechSoup Kenya COVID-19 Recovery Project

Overview

KCDF through the donation and discount programme dubbed TechSoup Kenya, received a grant support of \$68,475 (Kes. 7.5M) from the TechSoup Global Network (TSGN) to support its partners and TechSoup Kenya clients mitigate some of the challenges they were thrust into when a majority found themselves in unprecedented times of working remotely during the global pandemic.

Pegged on KCDF's work with the COVID19 emergency response and post COVID19 recovery programme work, KCDF in 2021 identified and vet 39 community partners and civil society organizations in Kenya who would benefit from the grant in terms of technological support, both in hardware infrastructure and software product licenses.

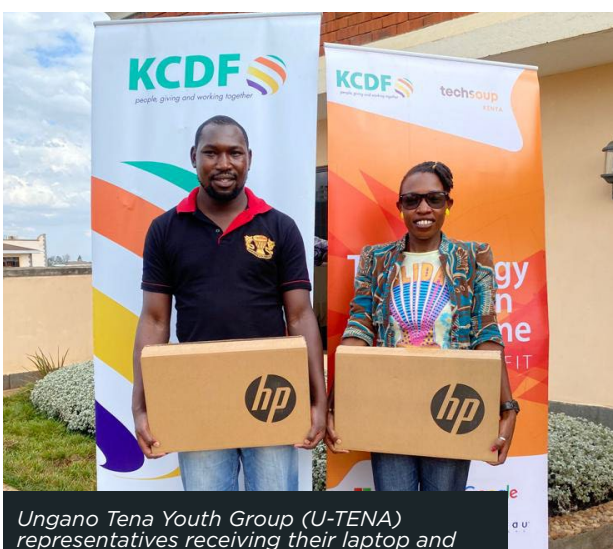
KCDF Techsoup Kenya COVID-19 Recovery Grant as part of KCDF organizations' capacity building supported several community partner organizations that were most deserving when it comes to IT infrastructure. The projects saw a total of 39 community organizations supported with a donation of two laptops per organization with already pre-installed genuine collaborative software that would help the organizations work more efficiently and improve their productivity in their line of work, especially from the effect of COVID-19. Apart from the laptop hardware donation, KCDF also ensured that the donated laptops were equipped with genuine Microsoft Office applications, an antivirus for security data protection, and an annual Zoom subscription for efficient collaboration and increased productivity.

As part of the capacity building, KCDF successfully supported a total of 19 community partner organizations with the adoption of the Microsoft 365 cloud platform which would increase their productivity as well as assist the organization in working online better and improving their collaboration and data security. KCDF through TechSoup Africa also conducted a Microsoft 365 Admin training for

the targeted community partners who had successfully transitioned to Microsoft 365 cloud environment. The objective of the training was to take them through the administrator role that would improve the overall productivity of the organization. Through this training, their staff became more equipped and trained to improve their performance in using productivity tools.



(Right) Nasri Adam, Programme Coordinator at Viwango receiving the laptops and software donation from (Left) Ms. Grace Maingi, KCDF Executive Director



Ungano Tena Youth Group (U-TENA) representatives receiving their laptop and software donation

Table 1: COVID19 Recovery Grant Laptop Donation Support

Name of Partners
1. AIC Mikindani Children Development Centre (AICMCDC)
2. Alemun Pastoralists Empowerment Initiative (APEI)
3. Community Socio-Environment Organization (COSEO)
4. Deaf Empowerment Kenya (DEK)
5. Kakamega County Widows Empowerment Project (KCWEP)
6. Pamoja Child Foundation (PCF)
7. Strategies for Agro Pastoralists Development (SAPAD-Kenya)
8. Visionary Community Care Programme (VICOCAP)
9. Dream Achievers Youth Organization (DAYO)
10. Kitui Development Centre (KDC)
11. Nguzo Africa
12. Vijana Amani Pamoja (VAP)
13. Africa Leadership and Reconciliation Ministries Kenya (ALARM Kenya)
14. Disabled Empowerment Society of Kenya (DIESK)
15. Kared Fod Women Development Programme (KAWODEP)
16. Kenya Association for the Welfare of People with Epilepsy (KAWE)
17. Living Positive Kenya (LPK)
18. Transforming Young Stars of Africa (TYSA)
19. Ujima Foundation
20. G-Dhamini Youth Group
21. Aniga Community CBO

Table 1: COVID19 Recovery Grant Laptop Donation Support

Name of Partners
22. Picture Youth Group
23. Emali Dedicated Children's Agency (EDCA)
24. Lagnet Community Resource and Information Centre CBO
25. Tunyai Children's Centre
26. Ungano Tena Youth Organization (U-TENA)
27. Dhamira Moja Youth Group
28. Hope Raisers Youth Group
29. Kidscare Kenya
30. Watoto Wema Centre
31. Nkoilale Community Development Organization (NCDO)
32. Kidiluanda CBO
33. Viwango
34. Ripples International
35. Youth Action for Rural Development (YARD)
36. Dhobi Women Network
37. Gaplink International
38. Aniga Community CBO
39. Kenya National Outreach Counselling and Training (K-NOTE)

Table 2: Email and Cloud Migration Partner Support

Name of Partners
1. AIC Mikindani Children Development Centre (AICMDCD)
2. Emali Dedicated Children's Agency (EDCA)
3. Deaf Empowerment Kenya (DEK)
4. Pamoja Child Foundation (PCF)
5. Visionary Community Care Programme (VICOCAP)
6. Dream Achievers Youth Organization (DAYO)
7. Kidscare Kenya
8. Vijana Amani Pamoja (VAP)
10. Watoto Wema Centre
11. Kenya National Outreach Counselling and Training (K-NOTE)
12. Ujima Foundation
13. Ungano Tena Youth Organization (U-TENA)
14. Kakamega County Widows Empowerment Project (KCWEP)
15. Strategies for Agro Pastoralists Development (SA-PAD-Kenya)
16. Kitui Development Center (KDC)
17. Living Positive Kenya (LPK)
18. Youth Action for Rural Development (YARD)
19. Rural Initiatives Development Empowerment Programme (RIDEP-Kenya)



TECHNOLOGY FOR SOCIAL GOOD

Join this event for policy makers, donors, strategists and practitioners.

REGISTERED

For best results please use 1280x720p!

For best results please use 1280x720p!

LAPTOP

195

Partnerships and Resource Development

COVID-19 PARTNERS Emergency Phase

Source of Income	Donation & Beneficiaries
Cummins Car & General	Cash-food packages to 1300 HH
Isuzu East Africa	Cash- Food Packages to 20HH
KCDF Staff	Cash-Food Packages to 20HH
Chandaria Foundation	Cash-food to 31HH
PrimChandbhai Foundation & Visa Oshwal Foundation	Food packages for 2000HH
Kapu Africa	Food Packages to 650HH
Mara Farming	Food packages to 2000HH
Sunflag Textiles	Masks to 2800HH
Local Funds Total	10,000 HH supported in 2 months
Geographical area: Nairobi (15 informal settlements reached) Mombasa, Kwale , Kajiado, Kitui and Western.	

COVID-19 PARTNERS Donors Funding Resilience Work

Source of Income	Donation & Beneficiaries
I&M Foundation	14 Community partners
Standard Chartered Bank	6 Partners

COVID-19 PARTNERS International Funders that supported Covid-19 Interventions

Source of Income	Donation & Beneficiaries
Wilde Ganzen	4 partners
Well spring	6 partners
Comic Relief	20 partners
Facebook Community Funds	5 partners

Technology support to Partners

Source of Income	Donation & Beneficiaries
TechSoup Global	Internal Capacity for KCDF and 50 community partners received Hardware & Software (laptops & Zoom, Teams) to partners for working remotely more effectively)

Donors that supported other programmes in 2020

Name of Donor	Programme supported
Standard Chartered Bank	Tertiary scholarships
NCBA	Mentorship
Isuzu EA	Tertiary, Mentorship & Livelihood
Cummins C&G	Mentorship
AAR	Livelihood-P4C
Chandaria Foundation	High school scholarships
I&M Bank Foundation	Environment

Individual Givers

Name	
Mr.&Mrs. Sheth	George Khisa
Mr. Vipin Shah	Alex Mwangi
Dr. Chandu Sheth	Marion Ngina
Dr. P.S. Sheth	Daniel Kariuki
Mr. Gordon Odundo	Caroline Wamai
Lina Githuka	Kelvin Munguti
Lily Wanjiku Mugo	Doris Mwendwa

FOKCDF Contributors

Name
DMV Safari Golfers-US
Friends of Ambassador Michael Okeyo Memorial Foundation-US

KCDF Payroll Givers

Name	
Janet Mawiyoo	Maureen Chege
Catherine Kiganjo	Esther Ndegwa
Oliver Konya	Hellen Kitonga
Melvin Chibole	Purity Murugu
Caesar Ngule	Deo Ochieng
Natasha Murigu	

3

The Numbers

- Financial Summary

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30TH SEPTEMBER 2020

	Note	2020 KES	2019 KES
ASSETS			
Non-current assets			
Property and equipment	12	7,759,842	2,204,437
Prepaid operating lease rentals	13	41,115,473	42,103,622
Intangible assets	14	1,202,555	2,182,066
		44,077,870	46,490,125
Current assets			
Receivables and prepayments	15	2,799,497	14,107,800
Due from related parties	16	687,037	702,811
Fixed deposits	17(a)	28,262,581	-
Cash and bank balances	17(b)	107,914,923	76,797,947
		139,664,038	91,608,558
TOTAL ASSETS		183,741,908	138,098,683
FUNDS AND LIABILITIES			
Funds			
General fund		(7,747,344)	5,419,270
Capital fund		44,077,870	46,490,125
		36,330,526	51,909,395
Current liabilities			
Payables and Accruals	18	17,957,230	11,423,211
Deferred Grant Income	19	120,623,459	44,386,405
Sub-grant Payable	20	8,830,693	30,379,672
		147,411,382	86,189,288
TOTAL FUNDS AND LIABILITIES		183,741,908	138,098,683

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30TH SEPTEMBER 2021

	Note	2021 KES	2020 KES
FUND BALANCES			
General fund			
Capital fund		8,548,517	(7,747,344)
		42,500,900	44,077,870
		51,049,417	36,330,526
REPRESENTED BY			
Non-Current assets			
Property and Equipment	11	2,150,532	1,759,842
Prepaid operation lease rentals	12	40,127,324	41,115,473
Intangible assets	13	223,044	1,202,555
		42,500,900	44,077,870
Current Assets			
Receivable and Deposits	14	18,928,471	3,486,531
Fixed Deposits	15	29,632,946	28,262,581
Cash at bank and in Hand	15	123,058,055	107,914,923
		171,619,472	139,664,038
Current liabilities			
Payables and Accruals	16	24,221,213	17,957,230
Deferred Grant Income	17	113,602,438	120,623,459
Sub-grant Payable	18	25,247,304	8,830,693
		163,070,955	147,411,382
Net Current Assets (Liabilities)			
		8,548,517	-7,747,344
		51,049,417	36,330,526

1.0 General Information

Kenya Community Development Foundation (the “Company”) 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.

2.0 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 (KSh).

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 Company and the amount can be measured reliably.

Expenditure is accounted for on an accrual basis.

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.

Capital/fund

Capital fund represents fund represents the funds invested in property and equipment. Items of property and equipment, intangible and prepaid operating leases purchased are credited to the capital fund while the corresponding

debit is taken to the general fund. Depreciation and amortisation are debited to the capital fund and credited to the accumulated depreciation/amortisation of the respective asset.

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.

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.

Property and equipment

Items of property 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.

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 income statement.

Prepaid operating lease

Leases are classified as finance leases whenever the terms of the lease transfer substantially all the risks and rewards of ownership of the leased asset to the Company. All other leases are classified as operating leases.

Rentals payable under operating leases are charged to the income statement on a straight-line basis over the term of the relevant lease. Prepaid operating leases are recognised as assets and are subsequently amortized over the lease period.

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.

Post-employment benefit obligations

The Company and the employees contribute to the National Social Security Fund (NSSF), a national destined contribution scheme. Contributions are determined by local statute and the organisation's contributions are charged to the income statement in the year Lo which they relate.

Deferred income

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

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. The Company's tax exemption certificate had expired and the company had commenced the application process for its renewal.

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.

3.0 Judgement and key sources of estimation uncertainty

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



4

KCDF Team

- KCDF Board Directors
- KCDF Staff Members

KCDF BOARD DIRECTORS



Ms. Eunice Mathu
Foundation Chairperson



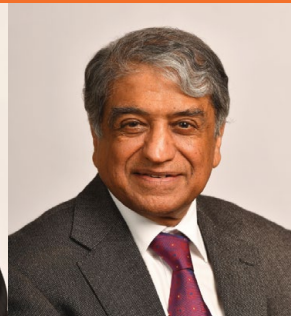
Mr. Tom Olila
Vice-Chairperson



Mr. Aleke Dondo
Director and Trustee



Mr. Edmund Mudibo
Director



Dr. Sheth Chandu
Director



Dr. Nyambura Githagui, Ph.D.
Director



Mr. Gordon Odundo
Director



Ms. Anne Ng'ang'a-Kimari
Director



Ms. Rose Mambo
Director



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

KCDF

STAFF MEMBERS



Ms. Janet Mawiyoo
Executive Director



**Caesar
Ngule**

Director

PROGRAMMES



**Deo
Ochieng**

Head of Function

**MONITORING,
EVALUATION
AND LEARNING**



**Natasha
Murigu**

Head of Function

COMMUNICATIONS



**Esther
Ndegwa**

Head of Function

**FINANCE AND
ADMINISTRATION**



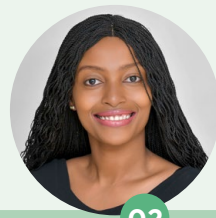
**Purity
Murugu**

Head of Function

**PARTNERSHIPS
AND RESOURCE
DEVELOPMENT**



01



02



03



04



05

01 Catherine Kiganjo

02 Margaret Wanjiru

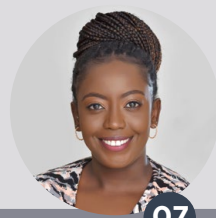
03 Peter Warui

04 Elly Onyango

05 Patrick Mwangi



06



07



08



09



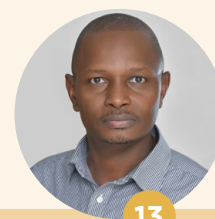
10



11



12



13



14

06 Debrah Metto

07 Angeline Sila

08 Hosea Ngamau

09 Lydia Wangechi

10 Maureen Chege

11 Eunice Awuor

12 Oliver Konya

13 Joseph Okello

14 Esther Muraguri

5

KCDF Trust Report

- Word from the KCDF Trust Chairperson
- KCDF Trust Financial Summary
- KCDF Trustees

Word from the KCDF Trust Chairman

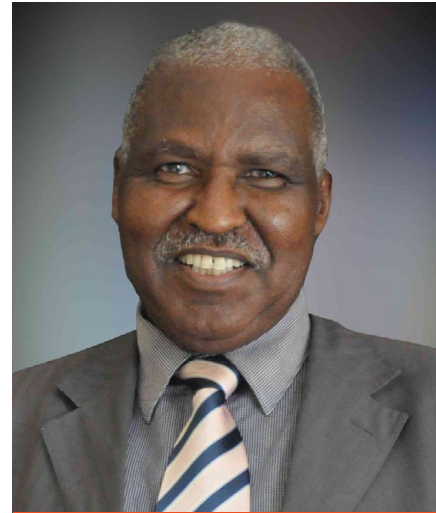
I am honored to share with you KCDF's Trust performance for the period ending 30th September 2019. During the reporting period, we continued being prudent in investing KCDF's resources in areas that showed great potential despite some relatively sluggish growth in the overall market performance.

During the period under review, there was an increase in KCDF Trust assets from Kes 730,735,649 to 792,454,595 which was attributed from both realized and unrealized income from the endowment fund. The KCDF House had previously been recorded in the Foundation's books of account but it was officially moved to the Trust in line with amalgamating all KCDF assets into one entity. The KCDF House property, which had an occupancy of 95% as at close of the year, was revalued leading to a book unrealized gain on reserve of Kes 23,970,625. The Trust also made a payout of Kes 10,949,115 to the Foundation and the respective fund builders during the year under review.

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. During the reporting period, there was additional contribution of Kes 2,869,833 to the endowment fund courtesy of two new fund builders. This lends to our resolve of creating awareness to communities and individuals on the importance of having perpetual funds for resourcing development objectives as a going concern.

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 as well as to our fund managers and fund administrator for the splendid job they did in advising KCDF in the reporting period.

Eng. Isaac Wanjohi
KCDF Trust Chairman



Eng. Isaac Wanjohi
KCDF Trust Chairman

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

KCDF TRUST

STATEMENT OF NET ASSETS AS AT 30TH SEPTEMBER 2021

	Note	2021 KES	2020 KES
ASSETS			
Bank balances	10	9,976,779	1,754,585
Deposits with banking institutions	11	31,111,858	41,617,528
Government securities	11	323,383,399	302,320,617
Corporate bonds	11		1,000,000
Quoted equity	11	104,493,535	88,118,561
Investment in subsidiary	12	1 20,000,000	120,000,000
Dividend receivable		73,342	
Accounts receivable	13	2,866,712	2,196,521
Due from related parties	14	31,817,525	31,817,525
Investment property	15	204,247,882	204,247,882
Property and equipment	17	25,420,650	25,780,264
Intangible assets	18	31,600	7,400
Total Assets		853,423,282	818,900,883
LIABILITIES			
Payables	16	7,910,661	6,792,351
FUND BALANCES			
Endowment Funds			
Fund A		73,303,529	71,085,086
Fund B		138,177,202	124,382,960
Fund D		264,523,533	251,973,813
KCDF Trust Fund		9,508,357	364,666,673
		845,512,621	812,108,532
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES		853,423,282	818,900,883



Eng. Isaac Wanjohi
Trust Chairperson



Ms. Atia Yahya
Trustee



Mr. Arthur Namu
Trustee



Mr. Aleke Dondo
Board Director & Trustee



Dr. Vijoo Rattansi
Trustee



Mr. Kibuga Kariithi
Trustee

Perpetual Community Fund Developers in 2018/2019

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	Ambassador Micheal Okeyo
Education and Medical Trust Fund	Ndithini Community Development Association (NCDA)
Ngolonya Community Aid Programme	Alemun Pastoralists Empowerment Initiative (APEI)

ABOUT

Technology Donation Programme

TechSoup Kenya is a technology donation and discount programme established in June 2014 and implemented by Kenya Community Development Foundation (KCDF).

TechSoup Kenya enables nonprofit organizations, public libraries, charities, societies, and faith-based organizations in East Africa (Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Rwanda, Ethiopia, Burundi) to access genuine software and other technology solutions such as IT services and tech training, at either

donated and charitable discounted rates, allowing them to make savings of up to 60% of their budget. TechSoup Kenya is open to all non-profit organizations in East Africa with a formal non-profit status.

What Techsoup Kenya Offers

- Genuine donated and discounted products for your organization from the world's leading technology providers.
- Resources and online training courses to enhance your technology knowledge.
- Know-how from our blogs, forums, webinars, and articles.
- Latest technology updates and trends delivered directly to your inbox through our free newsletter.

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



CHANGE
THE GAME
ACADEMY

CLASSROOM
& ONLINE
COURSES IN:

MOBILISING
SUPPORT

LEARN TO RAISE FUNDS & MOBILISE SUPPORT

Change the Game Academy aims at building the capacities of a broad range of organisations at grassroots level. The programme, a partnership between Kenya Community Development Foundation (KCDF) and Wilde Ganzen Foundation, supports Community based organisations (CBOs), Self-help groups (SHGs) and Non-Governmental organisations (NGOs) to work towards harnessing and growing their resources as well as securing their basic rights and services from duty bearers.

Since inception more than 1000 Community based organisations worldwide have been successfully trained on Local Fundraising and Mobilising Support. Based on our experiences, we have developed a blended learning methodology to train grassroots organisations on Local Fundraising and Mobilising Support/ Lobby and Advocacy.

In a context where:



Governments are increasingly limiting the civic space for Civil Society Organisations (CSOs)



Foreign donors are reducing their funding for development cooperation



More developing countries are growing towards middle income status, while in most countries the gap between rich and poor is at its highest level in 30 years.

We want to:



Increase the capacity of CSOs to raise funds locally

Increase the capacity of CSOs to hold governments accountable and make claims towards duty-bearers



Because we believe this will lead to



A strong local support base, local ownership and bottom-up change, accountability towards the community, legitimacy and sustainability.

Voice for CSOs in decision-making processes and in monitoring the implementation of policies



A more rooted and sustainable civil society that promotes equality and justice

Online platform

www.changethegameacademy.org is an online platform with courses on lobby and advocacy, local fundraising & organizational capacity, toolkits, inspiring local cases, a library and information on laws and regulations. The portal, which was launched recently, can be accessed worldwide free of charge.

The portal received the prestigious Comenius EduMedia Siegel 2016 award for outstanding products for ICT supported educational media.

Classroom Courses & Coaching

In an increasing number of countries, we offer classroom courses on lobby & advocacy and local fundraising, in close collaboration with national partners. The training is based on Kolb's learning cycle and is interspersed by periods in which trainees test and implement their own plan.

The training material is adapted to local situation in each country and trainings are delivered by local certified trainers. In between the different training blocks of classroom courses and after having finished a course, trainees receive mentoring from the trainers.



Mobilising Support (MS)

Community organisations require skills and knowledge to claim the community's economic, social and political/civil rights with their authorities.

Mobilising Support/Lobby and Advocacy course aims at strengthening the capacity of organisations to adopt to a rights-based approach and help fulfill basic needs where needed and impart skills to influence duty bearers to fulfill their duties.



Local Fundraising (LFR)

The viability or survival of development organisations depends on the Organisation's ability to adapt to the changing donor trends and the willingness to explore alternative sources of funds.

The Local Fundraising course seeks to equip learners with practical skills on how to craft winning strategies of raising resources within their communities.



The Executive Director

Kenya Community Development Foundation
Morningside Office Park, 4th Floor, Ngong Road
PO Box 10501-00100 Nairobi, Kenya
Telephone (+254 020) 3540239/8067440/01/02
Office Cell (+254) 722 168 480/736 449 217
Fax +254 20 806 7440 | Email info@kcdf.or.ke
Website www.kcdf.or.ke