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Vision

Flourishing and Resilient
Communities.

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Mission

To Promote Social Justice and
the Sustainable Development
of Communities.



Values

- Equity
 - Respect
 - Integrity
 - Collaboration
 - Innovation
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Mr. Tom Olila
Board Chairperson

Word from the Foundation Chairperson

Greetings!

I am delighted and deeply grateful to share with you the Kenya Community Development Foundation's (KCDF) 2022-2023 annual report. This report details our collective efforts and achievements in supporting communities across Kenya to initiate and drive their development agenda while securing their fundamental rights and services from duty bearers.

KCDF has been collaborating with various local and international organizations, individuals, and other stakeholders to create synergies and amplify the impact of its initiatives. This has enabled the Foundation to raise new funds for continued program work. In this regard, our total funding for the reporting period grew to Ksh.355M up from Ksh.233M in the previous reporting period.

In collaboration with grassroots partners, we tirelessly championed sustainable development and social justice, amplifying the voices of those often unheard while promoting improved development practices.

Throughout the year, KCDF remained steadfast in its commitment to advocating for positive policy changes aimed at addressing systemic issues affecting marginalized communities in Kenya. KCDF also provided support to community development initiatives through grant-making, institutional development, endowment building, and local resource mobilization. Additionally, KCDF focused on strengthening the capacities of local organizations by providing opportunities for linking and learning, helping them to become more effective in promoting community-driven development.

I am delighted that our network of community partners has grown from 38 to 55 compared to the previous year. This growth indicates KCDF's expanding reach, resulting in a notable increase in direct sub-grants from Ksh. 53,218,475 in the previous year to Ksh. 154,223,781. These

partnerships play a crucial role in spurring community-led development initiatives and fostering inclusive growth.

As we reflect on the accomplishments of the past year, I want to sincerely thank everyone who helped make it possible: our hardworking staff, our partners, funders, and supporters. Your loyalty and support were essential to the achievements outlined in this report. I also want to express gratitude to our outstanding Board of Directors for their guidance and valuable input.

The Foundation is committed to creating lasting positive change in the communities it serves, with an emphasis on activities such as building local capacity, promoting livelihood initiatives, advancing education, enhancing institutional effectiveness, and advocating for environmental stewardship.

Looking ahead, with our shared vision and collective efforts, we will strive to create a more equitable and prosperous future for everyone.

Thank you for your continued support and faith in our mission.

Tom Olila,
Board Chairperson,
Kenya Community Development Foundation (KCDF)



Grace Maingi
Executive Director

Word from the Executive Director

I'm happy to share with you our 2022-2023 annual report which highlights the work we have been doing to promote social justice and sustainable development within our communities.

It gives me great joy as I reflect on the past year and the impact we have made on our work on the environment, livelihoods, education, and strengthening the community voice and philanthropy. I am deeply grateful to all our partners whose support has been instrumental in making all this possible. We couldn't have done it without you.

Our efforts towards environment and natural resources management in the past year have been geared towards empowering communities to protect, restore, and promote sustainable use of their natural resources. We have successfully planted nearly 300,000 trees across various counties including Narok, Kilifi, Nairobi, and Nyeri, with a survival rate of 66%. Our focus on alternative energy-saving practices has also made a tangible difference in the daily lives of community members, reducing fuel consumption and easing the burden of traditional methods. Moreover, our commitment to innovation through projects like the Youth Environmentalist Innovative Challenge is empowering the next generation to spearhead environmental conservation with creativity and passion.

Under our livelihoods work, we have strived to increase the resilience of vulnerable households in both urban and rural communities. Through our Pamoja4Change programme, we have been able to empower communities to take charge of their development by fostering self-reliance. Additionally, we have invested in enhancing the capacity of 39 CBOs and NGOs to locally fundraise and mobilize support for their development work.

Education is also a key pillar of our work, and our goal has been to increase enrollment, progression, and transition across different levels of learning while keeping the community at the core of supporting improved learning outcomes. During this reporting period, we have

successfully transitioned 49 learners in Secondary school and 10 at the Tertiary (University and TVET) level as of 2023.

We have also strived to strengthen community voice and agency in building accountable governance structures and push for a collective agenda in philanthropy towards attaining stronger civil society organizations.

With the support of our dedicated staff, committed Board and Trustees, and supportive partners, we will continue to create positive change and impact in the lives of the communities we serve.

I invite you to join us on this journey toward a more equitable and prosperous future for all. We would greatly appreciate your feedback on the report after reading it, and we welcome any suggestions on how you can contribute and add value to our work.

Thank you for your continued support.

Grace Maingi
Executive Director,
Kenya Community Development Foundation (KCDF)

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Programmes Update

- Environment and Natural Resource Management
- Livelihoods
- Capacity Enhancement and Engagement with Other Organizations
- Education
- Effective Governance



Environment and Natural Resource Management

KCDF’s work on Environment and Natural Resources Management is geared towards increasing the participation of communities to protect, restore, and promote sustainable use of their natural resources. In 2023, KCDF implemented three projects working with five partners in four counties of Narok, Kilifi, Nairobi, and Nyeri:

The following were the projects implemented:



4 Counties

Implemented three projects working with five partners in four counties of Narok, Kilifi, Nairobi, and Nyeri



287,717

Trees Planted.



2

Environmental champions within the institutions and back at home.

66%

Survival rate for all trees planted.

1. **Environmental Conservation Project** is a three-year funded project implemented in Kilifi and Narok to inculcate the spirit of environmental conservation and sustainable management of resources among children and youth and nurture them into environmental champions. This project was implemented in partnership with four partners namely Malindi Education and Development Foundation (MEDA-F) and A Rocha Kenya in Kilifi County, as well as Nguzo Africa and Nkoilale Community Development Foundation (NCDF) in Narok County with funding support from the I & M Foundation.
2. **Fruit Trees for Schools** is a 10-school tree-growing project by the Green Generation Initiative funded by **Eleven Eleven Foundation**. The project aims to address the issue of environmental degradation and climate change with the key objective of raising socially and environmentally conscious generations while building capacity to enhance community climate resilience.
3. **Youth Environmentalist Innovative Challenge (YEIC)** is the first public call under the Mackenzie grant to award young people, community groups, or organizations that will present innovations that demonstrate passion and commitment to environmental conservation. Environmental innovations will have an impact on access to education and livelihood enhancement.

These projects aim to inculcate the spirit of environmental conservation and sustainable management of resources among communities. The project’s interventions were implemented in learning institutions, forest areas, religious places, markets, and other community spaces.

Through these projects, KCDF worked with a total of 165 learning institutions thereby planting a total of 287,717 trees with a survival rate of 66%. This aligns with the Kenya Forestry Services National tree survival rate of 67% according to (Kisyula, Koech, & Sirmah, 2018). Each learning institution has been able to bring out at least 2 environmental champions who take leadership in environmental conservation within the institutions and back at home. As a result, learners not only grew trees in schools but were able to grow even more trees in their homes.

On adoption of alternative energy-saving practices, through the environmental conservation project in partnership with the I & M Foundation, community members were trained and supported with energy-saving jikos, fireless cookers, and solar lanterns. Furthermore, schools using industrial energy-saving boilers were monitored to support them in sustainably enjoying the benefits of the boilers. Cumulatively, a total of 59 industrial energy-saving boilers have been distributed to schools, 140 solar lanterns, and 370 energy-saving jikos to community members. Schools and community members were able to report significant savings on fuel. Community members talk about saving on time taken to collect firewood and time taken to warm food indicating

that life has become easier due to adaptation of the alternative options.

KCDF worked to enhance the capacity of partners to implement the projects through coaching and mentorship, monitoring visits, tracking of progress, and facilitating learning among the partners.



Fireless cooker for a community member in Kilifi

2022-2023 Achievements





KCDF participated in the Africa Climate Change Summit in 2023 in partnership with the Ministry of Environment, NETFUND and WWF Kenya, by co-hosting a side event on Innovative Financing Mechanisms for Biodiversity Conservation and Climate Resilience. Titled, "Innovative Financing Mechanisms for Biodiversity Conservation" the side event sought to meet the following objectives:

1. Provide a forum to exchange knowledge and showcase best practices on Biodiversity interventions in Africa.
2. Demonstrate and communicate the impact of innovative financing mechanisms on biodiversity conservation.
3. Attract private sector investment through Innovative financial mechanisms for biodiversity conservation.

MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT, CLIMATE CHANGE & FORESTRY

KCDF people joining and working together

NETFUND Leading the way to a greener Africa

WWF

INVITATION

ACS23 AFRICA CLIMATE SUMMIT

SIDE EVENT

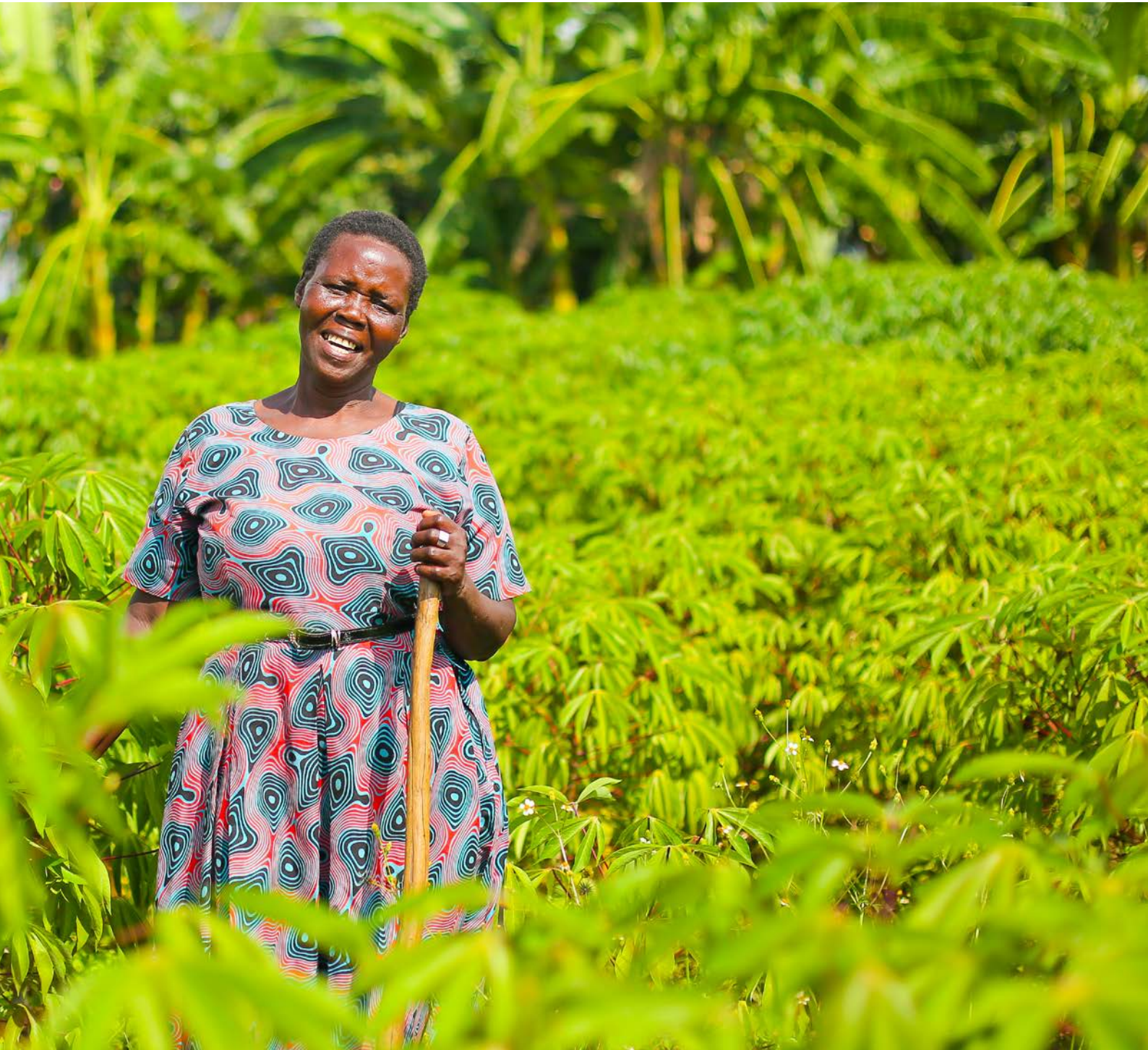
Innovative Financing Mechanisms for Biodiversity Conservation

SESSION TIME: Wednesday 6th September 2023

TIME: 8:00 am - 9:00 am

VENUE: Kenyatta International Convention Center (KICC), Room: Kenya House

ABOUT THE EVENT:
The event will provide a forum to exchange knowledge and showcase best practices on biodiversity interventions in Africa with a keen focus on the place of partnership in enhancing innovative financing mechanisms for biodiversity conservation and climate resilience.



Livelihoods

The KCDF livelihoods program strives to increase the resilience of vulnerable households in urban and rural communities. We do this by facilitating grassroots organizations to implement interventions that build resilience in the communities.

Communities' Contribution Kes. **14,251,292**

KCDF matching Kes. **11,285,500**

In 2022-2023, KCDF implemented interventions around the matching grant model to enable communities to participate in solving their community projects. Additionally, KCDF invested in the capacity enhancement of organizations on Local Fundraising (LFR) and Mobilizing Support (MS) to contribute towards the sustainability of community development.

The three main projects implemented were:

FUND BUILDERS MATCHING GRANT

Fund builders are individuals and community initiatives that have endowment funds in the custody of KCDF. The endowment funds are set up as community assets towards building their sustainability. Grant is an innovative project under the Mackenzie Scott Philanthropic gift that KCDF received. The project aims to help KCDF Fund Builders nurture their local fundraising capabilities and strengthen community engagement.

KCDF awarded **4 Fund Builders grant contracts** worth **Kes. 16 million** to be matched on a 1:1 ratio based on fundraising success to support the implementation of community interventions ranging from sunflower, milk, and mango value chains. Through these grants, KCDF is building the capacity of the Fund Builders to implement impactful interventions in partnership with their communities as the community contributes to the resources thereby enhancing ownership and sustainability of projects.

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The Action for Children/Pamoja4Change (P4C) Programme was established in 2011 to revitalize local philanthropy among Kenyan communities. The program's primary goal is to empower these communities to take charge of their development by fostering self-reliance. Local partners propose their development projects and are required to raise 50% of the project budget locally. The focus is on community initiatives that exhibit financial and resource participation from the locals and have the potential for long-term impact on the target groups. Moreover, the program aims to enhance the local resource mobilization capabilities of both KCDF and the communities themselves. This approach enables them to identify, prioritize, and sustainably address their development challenges, promoting sustainable regional development.

 Kes. **46,251,550**
The cost approved **26 projects**

Out of the 26 projects approved, 16 raised their own contributions and subsequently received a match from KCDF.

Some notable successes in fundraising included:

Miss Koch Kenya being able to bring on board a local corporate partner to fund their own contribution.

Yatima Outreach (YO) who were working on improving a health facility in Bungoma in collaboration with the Ministry of Health donated a fridge to the facility and the ministry also intends to donate vaccines to the facility in the next phase of the project. YO's approach demonstrates how to best integrate Local fundraising and Mobilizing Support approaches to secure support.



KCDF hosted the 2nd KCDF Art Exhibition from 29th July to 5th August 2023 at the Sarit Expo Centre under the theme Our Communities - Art for Change.

40 talented artists collaborated with KCDF to showcase their work in Our Communities - Art for Change event. The artists generously donated half of their sales to the KCDF-supported community initiative through the shilling-for-shilling model that



promotes local giving in our communities. Through a combination of artwork sales, sponsorships, and in-kind donations, the event raised KES 9.9 million.

In 2024, KCDF will host the **12th Golf Tournament** which will be held at Karen Country Club on Friday, 22nd March 2024 to help raise funds to support five community projects with an estimated cost of **Kes 5 million** under the shilling for a shilling model.

CHANGE THE GAME ACADEMY



Since 2015, KCDF in partnership with Wilde Ganzen has been implementing the Change the Game Academy (CtGA) program, aimed at empowering community-based organizations (CBOs), self-help groups (SHGs), and Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) to effectively harness and grow their resources as well as secure their fundamental rights and services from duty bearers.



By the end of 2023
268
CBOs and NGOs
trained



182
CBOs and NGOs
trained in Local
Fundraising

146
CBOs and NGOs
trained in Mobilizing
Support

From
2016
to **2023**

In 2023, a total of 39 CBOs and NGOs were onboarded with 26 being trained in Local Fundraising (LFR) while 13 for training in Mobilizing Support (MS) and graduated in August 2023. KCDF was also funded by Miserior to train a total of 14 organizations on Local fundraising, the training

began in September 2023 and is set to end in February 2024.

Below is the list of all the organizations trained:

Organizations Trained on LFR	Organizations Funded by Miserior	Organizations trained on MS
Community Organization for Risk Reduction (COTRR)	Marianists Ukunda & Mombasa	Action of Justice Organization
Constitution and Reform Education Consortium (CRECO)	Diocese of Malindi	TINADA Youth Organization
Fadhili Cancer Support Organization	CJPD, KISII	Uthabiti Africa Foundation
Kitui Development Centre (KDC)	Chikwoyo	Connect to Retain
Lifesong Kenya	Caritas Marsabit	Kidogo Early Year
Lonamac CBO	Diocese of Meru (DOMWASS)	Faraja Foundation

Organizations Trained on LFR	Organizations Funded by Miserior	Organizations trained on MS
Muslims Women Advancement of Rights and Protection (MWARP)	CJPD, Bungoma	Stretchers Youth Organization
Rafikistry	CADAMIC	Start a Library Trust
Social Ministry Research Network Centre (SomireneC)	Grassroots Trust for Community Organisation in Kenya	Local Empowerment For Good Governance
Together 4 Society	Kutoka Network	Merti Intergrated Development Program
Wings of New Hope CBO	EPMP	The Youth Cafe
Village HopeCore International	Amani Counselling Centre & Training Institute	Power for the People Africa Trust
	Kariobangi Women Promotion & Training Institute	Community Socio- Environment Organization



(MS) refresher course engaged 11 organizations, while 13 organizations participated in the Local Fundraising (LFR) refresher course.

This refresher initiative created a platform for participants to connect and familiarize themselves with each other's experiences in Local Fundraising/Resource Mobilization and Mobilizing Support within their respective organizations and projects. Through open exchanges of insights and experiences in LFR and MS, participants inspired and motivated each other to explore and enhance alternative approaches for effective resource mobilization and MS.

Inaugural Change the Game Academy Refresher Course

In May 2023, KCDF organized the inaugural Change the Game Academy (CtGA) refresher course, tailored for participants who had previously undergone CtGA program training. Priority for LFR was given to current and past partners of the Pamoja for Change / a Shilling for a shilling model (P4C) project who had received CtGA training between 2015 and 2020. The Mobilizing Support

03 Capacity Enhancement and Engagement with Other Organizations

Training of New CtGA TOTs:

In June 2023, CtGA successfully trained four new Trainers of Trainers hosted in Ethiopia, with two of them specializing in MS and the other two in LFR. This training has significantly expanded the database of TOTs in Kenya under KCDF, which will undoubtedly enhance KCDF's capacity to implement multiple CtGA trainings.

CtGA Director's Meeting:

In February 2023, KCDF actively took part in the CtGA Directors Meeting held in Zanzibar. This meeting served as a valuable platform for learning and sharing experiences

among different national partners, providing insights into how they were implementing the CtGA course and grant-matching projects. During the meeting, the Global Leadership Council members were elected with KCDF being represented as members and additionally being members of the Content Development Sub Committee and Community of Practice. In August 2023, KCDF hosted the GLC meeting in Nairobi with all five members being present. Grace Maingi, KCDF's Executive Director was selected to Co-Chair the GLC together with Kees the Director of Wilde Ganzen. The meeting also deliberated on the growth of the Alliance and worked on developing a strategic plan besides other deliberation.



Group photo of the participants of the Directors meet 2023

Annual Africa Conference on Social Entrepreneurship (AACOSE)

KCDF took part in the 6th AACOSE, themed "System Change for Transformative Social Innovations" which was held in Nairobi, Kenya in May 2023. The Executive Director was a panelist and discussed linkages between academia, innovators, the Government, the private sector, and funders. KCDF's participation provided insights on social transformation, there was interaction with different innovations addressing different social issues. This was also an opportunity for P4C partners to showcase their work and interact with the participants of the conference

Global Fund for Community Foundations

On invitation by The Global Fund for Community Foundations, KCDF participated in a regional dialogue on #ShiftThePower that took place in Kathmandu, Nepal in June 2023. The meeting focused on showcasing community philanthropy, in particular the power and significance of

local fundraising. KCDF had an opportunity to share its experience in building resilience amongst communities. This enhanced the collaboration of KCDF with other like-minded organizations.

Charities Aid Foundation

In June, KCDF took part in the Annual CAF (Charities Aid Foundation) Network Leadership Conference 2023 which brought together philanthropic leaders and champions from across the world to power world giving. The CAF Network Leadership Conference was also an opportunity for all of CAF's key international partners to discuss collaboration over the coming year. This was the first meeting since the launch of the new CAF Network. Over the three days, the key themes discussed included cross-border philanthropy, establishing how the CAF Network can contribute to addressing international challenges and aspirations such as localization, disaster relief and recovery and delivering the UNSDGs. KCDF was onboarded by CAF and is looking into organizing an event in Kenya for the 100-year celebration.



25 participants from 13 civil society organisations graduate after successfully completing KCDF's Mobilising Support Course offered under the Change the Game Academy.



Education

Education is central to development and to the improvement of the lives of young people globally, and as such has been identified as a priority area in internationally agreed development goals, including the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and the World Programme of Action for Youth.



Under KCDF's strategic plan for 2019-2023, education is a key pillar in KCDF's work and our goal is to increase enrollment, progression, and transition across different levels of learning with the community at the core of supporting improved learning outcomes.



Thematic Goal: Enhanced access to inclusive quality education, life-long skills development and an enabling policy environment for community participation in education.

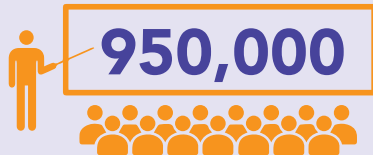
The Education program at KCDF is embodied around the following Strategic Objectives.

1. Increase access to inclusive quality education for learners.

2. Enhance life-long skills development for learners in secondary & tertiary levels.
3. Increase capacity of communities and stakeholders (County governments, parents, teachers, BoM, MoE) to participate in promoting quality education in local schools

Increase Access to Inclusive Quality Education for Learners

For over 21 years now, KCDF in collaboration with its valuable partners has continued to put effort towards increasing the number of girls and boys accessing, progressing & transiting successfully to higher levels of education through the Education Scholarships Programme.



Children and youth impacted by KCDF's Education Programme since its inception.



The program transitioned **49 learners** in Secondary school and **10** at the Tertiary (University and TVET) level as of 2023.



Number of beneficiaries transitioned to date is **171 against** a target of **169** in secondary schools and **164** at against a target of **334** at the Tertiary level the target for the **5-year** strategic period (2019-2023).

High School scholarship program

KCDF, under its Secondary Education Scholarship Programme, supported 273 learners (130 boys and 143 girls) with partial scholarships for their Secondary Education amounting to KES 8.2 million. Among the key consideration, criteria included learners with demonstrated vulnerable backgrounds, those from marginalized communities as well as deserving learners living with different abilities. KCDF worked with 25 intermediate organizations and partner schools to identify the students and administer the grants. The Programme also transitioned 49 learners who completed their secondary Education with over 32 learners scoring C Plus (C+) grade and above. The 32 learners will be able to pursue their tertiary education through government-sponsored programs at the university level. The remaining 17 learners also qualified for various college and TVET Courses admissions.

Value-Based Mentorship

KCDF's Education portfolio implements the High School group Mentorship program for girls & boys in collaboration with various private sector partners. The process that impacts teenagers to be assertive, confident, and have

a strong identity in today's society. The program has reached 5,091 beneficiaries against a target of 4,488 set for the current 5-year strategic period. During the reporting period, 1,264 beneficiaries were reached from 5 schools.

MENTENDA Boys Mentorship

For over 9 years, KCDF has been implementing MENTENDA mentorship programme which means "Men Taking Action". This initiative aims at nurturing young men between the ages of 14 – 25 years to become responsible citizens in the society. While engaging in this process, this initiative unlocks their potential to become leaders and useful members of their communities, and in their spheres of influence.

KCDF in collaboration with 3 private sector corporate partners is implementing MENTENDA in 3 boys' schools within Nairobi County. At Aquinas High School the program is supported by Isuzu East Africa male mentors for 302 mentees. At Highway Secondary School the process is supported by Zep Re (PTA Reinsurance Co) for 266 mentees. A similar process at Ofafa Jericho High School where 300 mentees are undergoing mentorship supported by Cummins C&G.



302 Aquinas Highschool Students Graduate from KCDF's Boychild Mentorship Programme Mentenda in partnership with Isuzu East Africa



216 Embakasi Girls Secondary School Students Graduate From KCDF's Inspire Her Girls Mentorship Program In Partnership With Isuzu East Africa

Inspire Her Girls Mentorship

The initiative aims to empower young girls holistically and unlock their potential to be great leaders in their areas of influence while displaying confidence, responsibility, and a renewed sense of giving back. Inspire Her is also meant to complement the academic goals by having the mentees improve their academic performance, and discipline, promote a higher transition rate through the school system, strengthen family and societal values and make informed decisions on career choices. The process is highly interactive and focused on a practical and relevant delivery model and approach.

KCDF is currently implementing the girls' mentorship programme in 2 schools within Nairobi County. At Embakasi Girls Secondary School, the initiative is targeting 216 girls supported by Isuzu East Africa. With support from Cummins C&G, Inspire Her is also being implemented at Our Lady of Mercy Secondary School in South B targeting 180 girls.

KCDF Tertiary Education - Youth Employability and Skills Programme

During the reporting period, the Education portfolio embarked in the process of rebranding the tertiary education programme to the Youth Employability and

Skills Programme (YESP). This will promote KCDF's model towards holistic youth development. The programme supports vulnerable youth through the provision of education scholarships, life skills, digital literacy, mentorship, and internship support. It is designed for sustainability, as beneficiaries learn to become benefactors through their community service that trains them to drive positive change and create measurable impact in their communities. Such commitments to society have proven to entrench a powerful giveback ethos among beneficiaries.

During the reporting period, the programme reported the following achievements.

- 47 beneficiaries supported through wholesome scholarship support at the University and TVET level.
- 10 Scholars successfully transitioned out of the tertiary education programme and 4 reported linkages to internships and entry-level job opportunities.
- 9 beneficiaries were supported to acquire essential digital literacy skills useful for 21st-century learners.
- 40 beneficiaries participated in the annual peer-to-peer and induction workshop in March 2023. This was a learner-centered and driven process that promoted networking and knowledge sharing among the program peers as well as familiarization with YESP ethos.
- 43 beneficiaries gained valuable knowledge and skills delivered through various sessions during the annual life-skills and work readiness workshop in September 2023. This allows them to positively contribute and successfully integrate with the community.

Mobilizing Local Community Resources for Better Learning Environments

KCDF's model of delivering its mandate is through working with organized community groups, associations, and entities as vehicles to scale up desired changes in targeted

communities. The partnerships aim to promote local philanthropy to encourage the growth and promotion of organized giving for sustainable development. The goal is to move communities and the wider Kenyan public from a mindset of depending on external resources to the effective mobilization of in-country resources towards the implementation of their prioritized projects.

KCDF received a grant of Kes.3.1M from Global Giving for a school renovation and improvement project at Treeside School Kasarani. The project at Kasarani Tree-side secondary schools serves children with hearing impairment.

Key targets of the project included the following:



To improve water security



To improve sanitation, and hygiene



To increase the use of clean and sustainable energy within the school.



To promote hygienic measures when preparing and handling food.

Outcome

- The renovated dormitory improved the quality of accommodation (boarding facilities) for the 62 students within the school. According to the school principal, the school now has the potential to admit up to 120 students. This, therefore, will translate to more vulnerable learners getting an equal opportunity to access secondary school education.

Treeside Secondary School Renovation



State of the old bathroom used by the boys.



New improved bathroom & wash facility.



state of the old incomplete upper dormitory.



The new complete upper dormitory.



The old kitchen and old pallets used as dining area.



The new improved dining area.



Community Voice and Philanthropy



28 participants from 14 organizations across Kenya pose after graduating from the KCDF's Change the Game Academy Program in March 2023.

Giving for Change Programme

The Giving for Change (GfC) is a five-year programme, supported by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Kingdom of the Netherlands. GfC sets out to demonstrate the role that local resources, harnessed and organized by civil society organizations, social movements, and the communities they represent, can play in amplifying voice and strengthening local ownership of development

agendas. It is implemented in eight countries while maintaining a global “system-wide” perspective. At its core, GfC seeks to position local resource mobilization as a fundamental expression of civic participation, solidarity, and, where necessary, dissent.

Towards attaining a stronger community voice for enhanced accountability in governance processes, the GfC programme seeks to achieve the following:

- i. Capacity enhancement of community groups on governance processes.
- ii. Support an enabling policy and legal environment to secure more equitable access to services for the poor and other excluded groups through the formulation and implementation of at least four legislations.
- iii. Promote enhanced engagement between civil society and the public sector.
- iv. Leverage different national, regional and global networks to influence a collective agenda in philanthropy infrastructure.

In the reporting period, the programme recorded the following achievements:

i). Capacity enhancement of community groups on governance processes

Capacity Strengthening of CSOs / CoPs

KCDF supported the formation and operation of 2 more Communities of Practice (CoP) in Busia and Makueni adding to the existing 4 CoPs (Kwale, Nairobi, Kisumu & Kakamega). Further, the CoPs have taken critical roles in the development agendas in their focus areas with Kisumu CoP being selected to be part of the CIDP sector working group and Kakamega CoP spearheading advocacy work for reproductive health.

Through the CoPs, 7 memos were submitted to the County budget and planning committees during the budget processes focusing on priority needs in Reproductive health, Inclusive education for PLWD, enactment and implementation of public participation. The said memos sought to increase resource allocation towards the identified issues.

Training of County CSOs through the CtGA Model

The GfC programme trained 105 grassroots organizations from Kisumu, Kwale, Kakamega, Nairobi, Makueni and Busia Counties through Change the Game Academy (CtGA). These trainings were aimed to enhance the capacity of CSOs in implementing lobby and advocacy activities as well as raising resources locally. 47 grassroots organizations from Nairobi, Kakamega, Busia and Makueni were trained in Local Fundraising (LFR). As a result of the

training, the organisations have integrated fundraising skills and set up committees to steer and develop strategies to increase local resource mobilisations for sustainability and promotion of local philanthropy / local giving.

58 CSOs from Kisumu, Kwale, Nairobi, Busia and Makueni were trained in mobilizing support and have since identified advocacy issues and developed relevant strategies to influence changes through lobby and advocacy. In Busia for Instance, Baridi Kwa Baridi CBO is engaging policymakers in addressing the exploitation of child domestic workers through developing a Children's Policy, Busia chapter while Makueni University Students Association (MUSA) identified a gap in existing public institutions and noted there are minimal institutions of higher learning in Makueni County. The association has started engaging with the Education Department to advocate for the setup of more institutions.

In addition, there has been increased visibility of most organizations due to LFR activities that allow them to be mapped among game changers in the community thus fostering strong and long-lasting relationships between the powers of the society, improved mobilization of resources locally in participating organizations and creation of a major shift from international reliance of funds to mobilizing resources locally with an emphasis of receiving in-kind, in cash and through skill labour as well as in volunteer. This has been attributed to the skills gained from the training.

ii). Support an enabling policy and legal environment to secure more equitable access to services for the poor and other excluded groups through the formulation and implementation of at least four legislations.

In the reporting period, KCDF partnered with 35 County-based organizations from Nairobi, Kisumu, Kwale, Busia, Makueni and Kakamega Counties through small grants to accelerate their lobby and advocacy work and promote community-led philanthropy. The project initiatives range from livelihoods, economic empowerment, advocacy initiatives on budget allocations for critical sectors, Drafting and enactment of policies to support community groups and social accountability, access to water, and addressing raising issues on Gender-based Violence through policy implementation among other priority areas in the communities.

iii). Promote enhanced engagement between civil society and the public sector.

Review and or implementation of national laws and regulations (Trusts and Foundations Law)

KCDF has been actively involved in the formulation processes of the following acts:

Operationalization of the PBO Act 2013

Draft 0 of the law has been developed, and we are slowly progressing in getting it passed through the necessary parliamentary processes. The law aims to create a conducive operating environment for Foundations and CSOs in Kenya.

The Community Groups Registration Act, 2022

CFF continues to convene sensitization forums with the CoPs and Ministry of Social Development in efforts to popularize the Community Groups Registration Acts 2022 and begin the development of regulations and guidelines for its implementation ahead of its operationalization in July 2023. CFF held radio talk shows in Kisumu and Nairobi Counties across six radio stations to sensitize groups on the Community Groups Registration Act. The talk shows featured CSO representatives and Social Development Officers from both counties and has triggered reporting of cases of violations and harassment by the sub-county officers during the registration of community groups.

iv). Leverage different national, regional, and global networks to influence a collective agenda in philanthropy infrastructure.

Continued multi-stakeholder engagement and synergy at the National level

KCDF in partnership with the East Africa Philanthropy network (EAPN) and Kenya Philanthropy Forums (KPF) held the following three National Philanthropy Forums:

1. *“Trust-based Philanthropy: Seeking Validation”* in Mombasa, to spark conversation and ideation

for stakeholders interested in exploring trust-based philanthropy to ensure systems transformation. It offered a space to critique the place of trust in philanthropy as a validation mechanism in the sector. It also outlined the outcomes envisioned when stakeholders intentionally embrace a trust-based approach in their work.

2. *“Tech-Enabled Philanthropy: Transforming Communities Towards Sustainability”* held in Kisumu- emphasizes collaboration as critical to the future of philanthropy, whereby technology should work in tandem with conventional means of giving. It also aimed to promote an environment that values creativity and ongoing education.
3. *“#ShiftThePower: A Participatory & Collaborative Change Process”* in Nairobi- The forum sought to unpack the concept of #ShiftThePower by demystifying it and simplifying it while making it adaptable to the Kenyan context.

These forums drew over 400 delegates in attendance. At the regional and global levels, we hosted the 8th EAP Conference on 28-30 June 2023 in Zanzibar with KCDF hosting a session on Building Strong, Resilient, and Sustainable Organizations: A Due Diligence Approach. The session revolved around funding streams which have historically been riddled with issues of access and risk, and therefore prevent many localization commitments from being realized. The session created a strong foundation for the broad adoption of STEP as a due diligence framework by CSOs and Funders. It also proposed to build a base of funder agencies and the acceptability of the framework to grow for scale.

2023 Giving for Change Annual Learning and Reflection Meeting

KCDF hosted the Giving for Change (GFC) annual Learning and Reflection workshop in Kisumu City, to celebrate the milestones achieved through the programme in the last two years and set the focus for the next year with a key focus on supporting local philanthropy and community strengthening.

The meeting marked two and a half years since the program’s inception in 2021. It focused on highlighting



Attendees during an engagement meeting at the Nyalenda Young Turks CBO in Kisumu County.



L-R: Mr. Charles Kojo from the West Africa Civil Society (Ghana), Ms. Stigmata Tenga from the Africa Philanthropy Network (Tanzania), Ms. Jenny Hodgson, the Executive Director at the Global Fund for Community Foundations (South Africa) and Ms. Grace Maingi, KCDF Executive Director (Kenya) during the press briefing in Kisumu.



Participants during a Kisumu Communities of Practice meeting.

the progress that has been made thus far, evaluating the program objectives through the Mid Term Review (MTR) reports and formulating strategies and priorities to shape the implementation of the second half. The meeting was organized and hosted by the Kenya Community Development Foundation (KCDF).

The main objectives of the workshop were:

1. To provide space for the GFC partners to reinforce their understanding of the program including their roles and responsibilities,
2. To create the opportunity for GFC partners to share their experiences, successes, challenges, and lessons from their various country contexts,
3. To reflect on the mid-term progress of the GfC program and set priorities for the second half of the program,
4. To nurture relationships and facilitate networking among partners and alliance members.

The event was held at Sarova Imperial, Kisumu Kenya from the 13th to 18th August 2023 bringing together 47 GFC alliance members representing Africa Philanthropy Network (APN), Association Burkinabé de Fundraising (Burkina Faso), CESE - Coordinadora Ecumanica de Serviaso (Brazil), Comua Network (Brazil), Development Expertise Center (DEC) (Ethiopia), Dalia Association (Palestine), Global Fund for Community Foundations, Micaia Foundation (Mozambique), STAR-Ghana Foundation, Uganda National

NGO Forum (UNNGOF), West Africa Civil Society Institute (WACSI) (Ghana), Kenya Community Development Foundation (KCDF), Wilde Ganzen Foundation and Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Kingdom of the Netherlands. Participation also included KCDF strategic partners; Civic Freedom Forum (CFF), Institute of Public Finance (IPFK), and East Africa Philanthropy Network (EAPN).

The meeting emphasised the need to navigate security challenges in certain countries while highlighting collaboration, trust-building, and recognition. The importance of documenting indigenous philanthropy, leveraging participant testimonials, advocating at the local level, engaging branding and marketing for visibility, and centralizing data and documentation for easy access and knowledge-sharing was underscored.

The workshop also provided the setting for deeper bonding between the Consortium and Alliance members, especially in light of the programme's MTR findings. The process of the MTR provided a "storming" moment for the Alliance as it highlighted the challenges that come with new kinds of approaches that are not "established" in the context of the dominant paradigm of international development. Despite challenges in some countries, a commitment to promoting community philanthropy persists. Supporting alliance members on community philanthropy promotion is essential to bring everyone to a common level and achieve desired results.

Giving for Change Mid-Term Review

As the Giving for Change alliance reached its midpoint in its programme, a Mid-Term Review (MTR) was conducted to assess the progress achieved thus far and evaluate the extent to which it aligns with the original objectives in Kenya.

The objective of the MTR exercise included:

1. Reflect on learnings so far, both at the community and the national level, and help identify potential changes or adjustments that will help enhance the programme and increase the likelihood of its success.
2. Aim to create pathways for shared learning and

community building across and between countries and the global dimension of the programme, to establish a strong connection between practice, policy, and advocacy efforts, and to produce a global narrative about community philanthropy and community-driven change.

3. Document best practices, what has worked, what has not worked and provide suggestions on areas of improvement.

The study was implemented in the project sites that include Kwale, Nairobi, Kakamega and Kisumu Counties in Kenya. This Midterm review/evaluation adopted an inductive, emergent, and open-ended approach that recognizes and appreciates on the one hand, the emergent nature of the community philanthropy and #ShiftThePower discourse

and practice. The evaluation was based on a principles-focused approach based on the theoretical underpinning that the GfC program, whose implementation is premised on the three core domains, is based on community and organizational-level principle-based change as envisaged in the theory of change.

These principles include: Community involvement and participation (Community-led development), Relationship and solidarity building and enhancement, Community resources and asset contribution, Social inclusion, Mobilization of support towards safeguarding human rights, and Mutuality.

The findings from the MTR revealed that:

- The project successfully enhanced the citizen-led initiatives among the vulnerable communities through their involvement, which has, in turn, amplified the voices of community members and enhanced progress toward their contribution to influence change at the grassroots level.
- Enhanced the community members' capacity for active participation and sparked a change in attitude toward advocating for their rights, thereby enhancing accountability among the power wielders and duty bearers. There are indications that these efforts have already demonstrated early signs of enhanced service delivery attributable directly and indirectly to the initiatives.
- Community members' greater ownership of developmental programs at the grassroots through their direct involvement and resource contribution in the pursuit of their rights and development goals.
- There has also been enhanced mutual relationship between the community, CSOs/CBOs, and government due to the mutual engagement that the shift has reinforced and focus on evidence-based advocacy and cemented by collaborative engagement between the stakeholders.
- The evidence generated has increased the level of trust among the stakeholders and actors and re-engineered the legitimacy of the CSOs in facilitating communities to take the driver's seat in steering their own development agenda. However, there is minimal evidence that community philanthropy has created a flatter power dynamic when dealing with external donors.
- Community philanthropy initiative has realized some notable changes in society with the potential for a significant future impact if sustained. It has resulted in a multiplier effect and created opportunities that potentially will continue to be sustained beyond the project's lifetime.
- While it is acknowledged that the continuance of activities is contingent upon securing financing beyond one year for greater impact, it is crucial to recognize the enduring value of knowledge in society, given its potential for sustained benefits and its ability to generate positive outcomes through a multiplier effect



Global partners drawn from eight nations during the 2023 Giving for Change (GfC) annual reflection meeting in Kisumu City hosted by KCDF.



Participants drawn from different civil society organisations during the 2nd Kenya Philanthropy Forum in Kisumu City hosted by KCDF and The East Africa Philanthropy Network.

The 2nd Kenya Philanthropy Forum

On September 4, 2023, KCDF together with the East Africa Philanthropy Network (EAPN) hosted the Kenya Philanthropy Forum, titled "Tech-Enabled Philanthropy: Transforming Communities towards Sustainability", in Kisumu. The forum emphasized collaboration as critical to the future of philanthropy, whereby technology should work in tandem with conventional means of giving.



Hellen Kuria, KCDF's Programme Coordinator - Community Voices & Philanthropy making her remarks during the Kenya Philanthropy Forum

East Africa Financial Resilience Resource Hub

KCDF held a three-day partners onboarding boot camp from 26th -28th September 2023 where we trained ten organizations drawn from Nairobi, Mombasa, Migori, Kisumu and Tharaka Nithi Counties in Kenya on CSOs alternative funding models. The two FRRH partners joined the training as co-facilitators and shared their experiences. The ten organizations from Kenya had responded to the KCDF call for partners and upon completion of the grant-making processes those that will be successful will receive seed grants amounting to Ksh. One Million each to invest

in their endowment fund, asset building, and or social enterprise.

Currently, the Ford Foundation-supported financial resilience resource hub is building toward the following:

- Small and medium-sized East African CSAs that are more compliant in their operations.
- East African CSAs, especially those in underserved regions have greater access to financial and technical capacity services.
- East African CSAs are less dependent on foreign funding and are increasingly exploring options for



Participants drawn from ten civil society organisations complete a three day boot camp welcoming them to the East Africa Financial Resilience Hub.

flexible funding and locally rooted business and other income models.

- EAFRRH is well coordinated, with a shared vision enabling effective collaboration, learning, and resourcing in the interest of the local East African civil society ecosystem.

Overall, the financial resilience resource hub embodies the following four key long-term objectives:

- To profile the hub as a regional financial resilience and sustainability go-to hub in five years,
- Provide tailored technical assistance and capacity building in financial resilience and sustainability to diverse CSAs,
- Provide financial resources to CSAs in the region to advance their financial resilience goals, and lastly,
- To provide a cross-learning platform and varied spaces for diverse CSAs in financial resilience and sustainability through exchange learning, networking, mentorship, and coaching.

The East Africa Financial Resilience Resource Hub is working towards attaining a financially resilient indigenous CSAs ecosystem, able to generate, build and manage resources sustainably to advance its social justice goals.

Achievements

In the reporting period, KCDF successfully generated evidence highlighting the necessity for civil society actors to diversify their income sources. This achievement was realized through the completion of a joint documentation effort, showcasing innovative financial sustainability models for sharing and learning. Additionally, KCDF conducted a legislative review and synthesis study, focusing on the enabling environment in the co-creating countries—Kenya, Tanzania, and Uganda. The Foundation also played a key role in co-creating the Ford Foundation's Global Weaving Resilience program, stemming from its active participation in the East Africa Weaving Resilience and Global Weaving Resilience meetings held in Nairobi and Cape Town, respectively.

Further, EAFRRH completed the legislative review and synthesis study on the CSOs enabling environment in Kenya, Tanzania, and Uganda and also conducted a Partners onboarding Boot Camp. The boot camp trained ten organizations on alternative funding models.

KCDF also documented varied organizational self-funding models such as endowment fund, asset building, social enterprises, local fundraising as well as prudent governance practices across the three co-creating countries, namely, Kenya, Tanzania, and Uganda. These models are now available on the KCDF website.

The EAFRRH conducted a review and synthesis of existing legislations, policies, and regulations that affect CSAs operations and philanthropic support incentives in East Africa (Kenya, Tanzania, and Uganda). The report from this review goes beyond mere examination but provides strategic recommendations aimed at fostering an enabling environment for CSAs to thrive. A key focus is on creating space that allows CSAs to diversify their sources of income, thereby mitigating the risks associated with over-reliance on foreign donor funds. The review delves into the intricacies of CSOs registration regimes, meticulously noting compliance requirements that each CSO must adhere to across the three countries - Kenya, Tanzania, and Uganda. The overarching goal is to contribute to the development of a regulatory landscape that supports the flourishing and financial resilience of Civil Society Actors in the region.

Strengthening the Community Foundation Movement as a Basis for Sustainable Development in Kenya Project

This project, supported by the Mott Foundation, seeks to expand the ecosystem of philanthropy support organizations in Kenya, by strengthening the infrastructure of community organizations that either already exhibit and practice the key tenets of community foundations or have the potential and commitment to mainstream these qualities in their efforts to promote sustainable development.

By expanding the growth of organizations that practice the key tenets of the community foundation movement, the project seeks to achieve the following objectives:

- i. Building trust between community organizations and their host communities, such that they are actively engaged in working together to address their

prioritized issues.

- ii. Enhancing social capital and networking among like-minded organizations for greater community impact.
- iii. Growing capacity to grow diverse community assets that help them address both long- and short-term issues of interest to the communities they exist to serve and enhance the recognition and growth of their collective power.
- iv. Building the institutional capacity for these organizations to promote and enhance the growth of community philanthropy as a key vehicle to push sustainable development.

In the reporting period, KCDF supported four organizations through a thorough reflection and capacity-building process of understanding what 'qualities' in the community foundation movement are critical to making them effective in promoting sustainable development.

In the first phase of the project, KCDF identified seven organizations, including Beacon of Hope, Ripples International, Malindi Education Development Association (MEDA) Foundation, Kitui Development Centre, Kilimani Project Foundation, NGUZO Africa Foundation, and Nkoilale Community Development Foundation (NCDF) to collaborate, restructure and deepen engagement with them, so as to identify potential beneficiaries of this project. Finally, Kitui Development Centre, Kilimani Project Foundation, NGUZO Africa Foundation, and Nkoilale Community Development Foundation qualified for continued co-creation and restructuring support. KCDF initiated this process through technical assistance, mentorship, training on pertinent issues, and facilitated exchange visits for learning and collaboration.

In the second phase of the project, KCDF identified and onboarded 14 organizations for organizational capacity building and support within the community foundation-building project. These organizations, including Kitui Development Centre, Kilimani Project Foundation, NGUZO Africa Foundation, Nkoilale Community Development Foundation (NCDF), Ndhithini Community Development Association, Genesis Community Development Association, South Imenti Development Association, Nyalenda Young Tusk Community Based Organization, Dhanira-Moja Community Based Organization, Action for Child Development Trust, Community Socio-Environment Organization, Kileleshwa Ward Neighbourhood Association

(KIWANA), and Transforming Young Stars of Africa (TYSA), as they exhibited the principles of community foundations and the community foundation model.

The onboarding process for the 14 organizations, consisting of 4 continuing and 10 new ones, was conducted and they were assisted in refining their proposals to prioritize interventions, annual plans, and budgets. Further, KCDF provided technical support, mentorship, training on various cross-cutting issues, and facilitated exchange visits.

The 14 organizations received grants aimed at strengthening their infrastructure and organizational development capacities. The areas of intervention identified included governance and leadership training, development of strategic plans, financial management, philanthropy/local fundraising strategy and skills, enhancement of technology infrastructure, improvement of infrastructure to promote community income-generating activities (IGAs), and nurturing and supporting community philanthropy or fundraising initiatives.



Kaumba Women Group Members in their Imarika community store which they are locally fundraising to complete construction with the guidance of Kitui Development Centre and support from KCDF.

Naboisho Women Craft Centre members, Supported by the Nkoilale Community Development Foundation, empowering women's livelihoods through intricate beadwork in Narok County.





Partnerships and Resource Development

A. Private Sector Partners

Livelihoods			
I & M Foundation	Asian Foundation	Bhardwaj Welfare Trust	

Education Programme			
Isuzu East Africa	Cummins Car & General	Yahya Family Trust	Lóreal (Nice and Lovely)
Chandaria Foundation	Zep- Re (PTA Reinsurance)	Hope Trust Fund	

B. International Partners

Mott Foundation	Ford Foundation
Wilde Ganzen	Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word- Houston
Ministry of Foreign Affairs -Netherlands	Eleven Eleven Foundation
Silicon Valley Foundation (Mackenzie)	

C. Individual Givers

Ms. Ketaki Sheth & Family	Mr. Vipin Shah
Dr. P. S Sheth	Mr. Alex Mwangi

D. KCDF Board Members

Dr Chandu Sheth	Dr. Nyambura Githagui
Mrs Rose Mambo	Ms Atia Yahya
Ms Janet Mawiyoo	Ms. Caroline Githinji

E. KCDF Payroll Givers

Grace Maingi	Caesar Ngule	Kennedy Odera
Catherine Kiganjo	Esther Ndegwa	Emily Omudho
Oliver Konya	Purity Murugu	Patrick Mwangi

F. Events



KCDF hosts the 2nd Art for Change Exhibition

On 29th July 2023, KCDF launched its second edition of the 'Art for Change Exhibition', an event that featured over 40 artists and showcased 250 selected pieces of art. This week-long event aimed to raise resources for the Foundation's matching grant project model, known as Pamoja4Change. Themed "Our Communities - Art for Change" the exhibition was held at the Sarit Expo Centre, Westlands and brought together various artists including painters, sculptors, illustrators, and community development actors, symbolizing the synergy between creativity and community development.

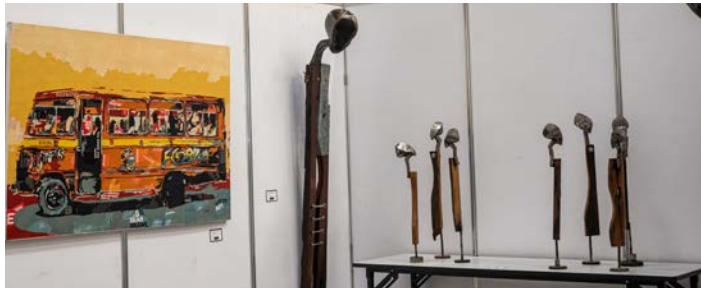
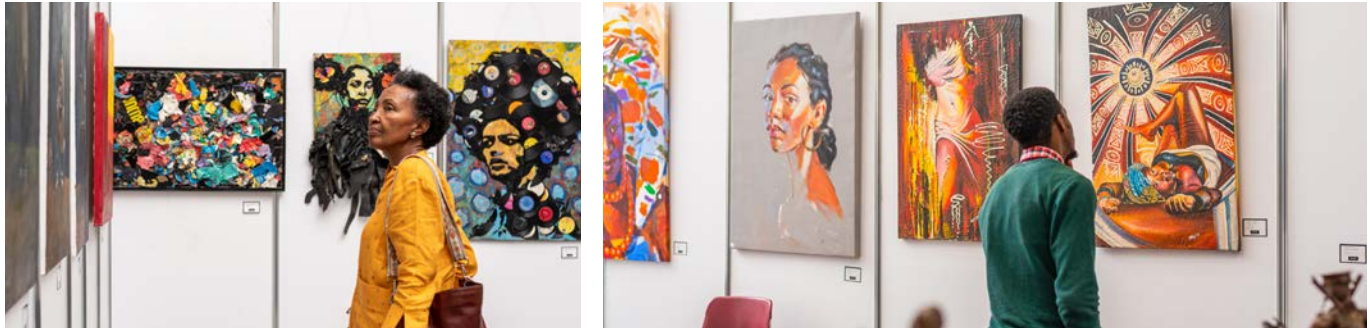
KCDF aimed to uplift communities by leveraging the power of art, enabling them to shape a better future for themselves. The event highlighted the remarkable local artistic talent and emphasized the impact of collective efforts in driving sustainable change.



Mrs. Rose Mambo, KCDF's Board Vice Chair during the launch of the second edition of the KCDF Art Exhibition themed "Our communities- Art for Change" at the Sarit Expo Centre in Nairobi.

The matching grant project model promotes local giving and self-reliance by empowering marginalized communities to identify and address their development challenges using their own resources. Under this model, communities contribute 50% of the resources required for their projects, while KCDF matches their contribution. This approach instills a sense of ownership and confidence within communities, enabling them to address their own development needs.

Over the past eleven years, the matching grant project model has been successful, with over 200 projects implemented and more than Kenya Shillings 160 million raised, showcasing the transformative impact of community-driven initiatives.



Thank you to the following Artists who contributed to the success of the Art Exhibition.

Richard Njogu	Racheal Githuku
Victor Nderitu	MF studio
Alex Wainaina	Mike Nyerere
Willis Otieno	Joshua mainga
Haji Chilonga	John Kariuki
Sebastian Kiarie	Jimmy Kitheka
Clavers Odhiambo	Ian Weswa
Peter Elungat	Evans Yegon(Yegonizer)
Kivuthi Mbuno	Happy Roberts
Adam Masava	Emily Odongo
Samuel Njuguna	Damba Musoke
Peter Kenya	Coster Ojwang
Maggie Otieno	Ann Mwiti
Derrick Munene	Samuel kamau
Adrian Nduma	Teddy Waria
Brian Kimani	Wilson Matunga
Achola Rosario	Yassir Ali
Erick Ayoti	Patrick Kinuthia
Sophie Walbeoffe	Joseh Bertiers
Isaiah Malunga	Mukuru Arts Collective
Dennis Randiga	Alex Wainaina

We would like to express our sincere gratitude to all the art lovers who came to the event and showed their support by purchasing artwork. Your contributions will go a long way in supporting the creative spirit of our country and five (5) community projects that promote local giving in Kenya through the shilling-for-shilling model.

Special thanks to the following Corporate Sponsors who contributed to the success of the Art Exhibition.

GA Insurance	Viva Wine
The Sarit Expo Centre	Azali
The Little Gallery	Asian foundation
The Daily Café	



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The Numbers

- Financial Summary

Financial Summary

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30TH SEPTEMBER 2023

	Note	2023 KES	2022 KES
FUND BALANCES			
General fund			
Capital fund		7,927,086	7,775,614
		40,830,178	40,976,679
		48,757,264	48,752,293
REPRESENTED BY			
Non-Current assets			
Property and Equipment	11	1,278,716	1,837,504
Prepaid operation lease rentals	12	38,151,029	39,139,175
Intangible assets	13	1,400,433	-
		40,830,178	40,976,679
Current Assets			
Receivable and Deposits	14	13,411,109	10,643,192
Fixed Deposits	15	547,970,000	-
Cash at bank and in Hand	15	227,673,834	674,912,815
		789,054,943	685,376,007
Current liabilities			
Payables and Accruals	16	14,298,290	41,023,144
Deferred Grant Income	17	716,307,595	620,215,254
Sub-grant Payable	18	50,521,972	16,361,995
		781,127,857	677,600,393
Net Current Assets			
		7,927,086	7,775,614
		48,757,264	48,752,293

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 IO 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.



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KCDF Team

- KCDF Board Directors
- KCDF Staff Members

KCDF BOARD OF DIRECTORS



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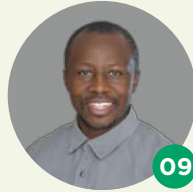
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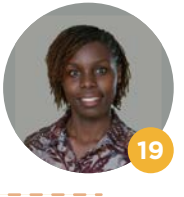
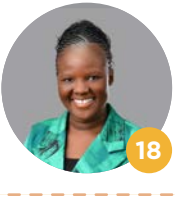
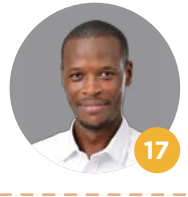
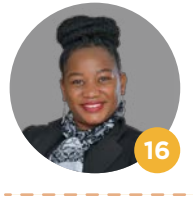
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Purity Murugu

Head of Function

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KCDF Trust Report

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

Word from the KCDF Trust Chairman



Eng. Isaac Wanjohi
KCDF Trust Chairman

Greetings from the KCDF Trust.

It gives me great pleasure to present to you the 2022-2023 annual report, documenting the activities and accomplishments of the KCDF Trust. As custodians of the assets owned by the Foundation, it is our responsibility to ensure that every investment decision aligns with our core mandate of safeguarding these resources while seeking avenues for growth and sustainability.

Throughout the reporting period, the KCDF Trust remained steadfast in its commitment to making prudent investment decisions. We carefully assessed various opportunities and allocated funds to areas that showed promising potential. Our goal was not only to preserve the value of the Foundation's assets but also to nurture their growth for the benefit of our communities and partners.

The global landscape, characterized by economic volatility and uncertainty, has undoubtedly influenced our financial position. Despite the challenges posed by external factors, such as elevated cost of living, exchange rate pressures and global economic uncertainties, the Trust continued to fulfill its mission of supporting development initiatives.

During the reporting period, we disbursed a total of Kes. 20,158,869 to different fund builders, significantly surpassing the previous year's allocation of Kes. Kes 6,473,997. These funds were directed towards a diverse range of projects aimed at driving positive change and sustainable development in our society; From these, over 132 students benefitted from education scholarships, 85 people benefitted from short-term financial loans to start or boost their businesses, and 120 students benefitted from a feeding programme.

As stewards of our members' funds, we remained vigilant in our investment strategies, diversifying our portfolio across treasury bonds, quoted shares, short-term deposits with banks, and corporate bonds. While the value of our assets experienced a slight decrease over the reporting period, we remain confident in the resilience of our investment approach and the long-term sustainability of our financial position.

I invite you to explore the comprehensive update on the Trust's financial performance provided in the following pages.

I take this opportunity to thank my fellow Trustees for their valuable contributions. They've been dedicated and wise, guiding our investment decisions and overseeing KCDF's resources responsibly. Also, I'm grateful to our fund managers and administrators for their guidance and support during the reporting period.

Eng. Isaac Wanjohi
Chairman, KCDF Trust

Financial Summary

KCDF TRUST

STATEMENT OF NET ASSETS AS AT 30TH SEPTEMBER 2023

	Note	2023 KES	2022 KES
ASSETS			
Bank balances	10	11,364,032	19,551,129
Deposits with banking institutions	11	120,553,253	62,026,568
Government securities	11	288,105,967	310,238,670
Quoted equity	11	43,545,230	87,442,043
Investment in subsidiary	12	120,000,000	120,000,000
Accounts receivable	13	1,483,536	2,136,647
Due from related parties	14	31,817,525	31,817,525
Investment property	15	235,000,000	235,000,000
Property and equipment	17	1,080,222	1,439,836
Intangible assets	18	-	15,800
Total Assets		852,949,765	869,668,218
LIABILITIES			
Payables	16	13,001,061	9,677,528
Total Liabilities		13,001,061	9,677,528
FUND BALANCES			
Endowment Funds		69,127,655	72,557,031
Fund A		133,985,801	135,726,653
Fund B		252,731,886	264,924,955
Fund D		384,603,362	386,782,051
KCDF Trust Fund			
		839,948,704	859,990,690
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES		852,949,765	869,668,218

KCDF TRUSTEES



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

KCDF FUND BUILDERS

ACK Eldoret Region Company	Ndithini Community Development Association
Action for Child Development Fund	Ngolonya Community Aid Programme (NGOCAP)
Alemun Pastrolists Empowerment Initiative (APEI)	Nyambura Githagui Endowment Fund
Amb Michael G Okeyo Memorial Foundation	Omega Children Shelter Fund
Edumed Trust Fund	Othaya Bursary Fund
Genesis Community Development Assistance	Prof. Julia Gitobu Education Fund
Good Samaritan	South Imenti Development Association (SIDA)
Hope Trust Fund	Starehe Girls Centre Fund
Kenya Professional Women in Agriculture and Environment (KEPAWAE)	Support Initiative for Poverty Eradication and Health.(SAIPEH)
Kirima Sublocation Education Support Project	Usigu Children Trust
KQ Lady Pilots	Wanjiri Kihoro Fund
Lake Region Community Development Association	Women Concern Kenya
Makutano Community Development Association	Yahya Family Fund
Malindi Education Development Association(MEDA)	Zinduka Africa (ICC)



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



A photograph showing three people in a meeting. A woman with glasses and braids is on the left, a woman with dreadlocks is in the center leaning over a man in a cap who is holding a smartphone. They are in a room with a whiteboard in the background that has sticky notes on it. The text 'CHANGE THE GAME ACADEMY' is overlaid on the left side of the image.

CHANGE THE GAME ACADEMY

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.



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