

# MAKING SUSTAINABLE INVESTMENTS

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## OUR VISION

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

## OUR MISSION

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

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

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MY WORD



## 1.2 Word from the Foundation Chair



The year 2011/2012 was a momentous year for KCDF, marked with great milestones in as far as our sustainability and our work with communities in Kenya is concerned. The year under review saw KCDF make a great leap in its sustainability quest by relocating its offices from Pangani to its newly acquired home at Morning side Office Park, Adams Arcade, along Ngong Road.

The year 2012 was characterized by a number of national events that posed mixed responses or challenges on the KCDF's programme work. Having passed a more progressive constitution in 2010, a lot of national efforts by parliament and the government generally went into setting up and revamping the relevant institutions, as well as setting commissions to address some of the critical issues in the country before the 2013 elections. The campaign environment presented an opportunity for KCDF to engage the communities it works with sustained civic education for the communities to make informed decisions in electing their leaders while emphasizing the need for maintaining peace. KCDF also had to take cognizance of the risks involved in programme implementation during the pre-election period, having gone through a violent election in 2007/2008, hence the need to devise mitigating strategies to ensure smooth implementation of our programmes.

Having transitioned from some of KCDF's long standing development partners in 2011, our programme budget was on an upward trend attributable to KCDF's strengthened systems and structures, with new partners coming on board to address some of the challenges vulnerable communities continue to phase. The pro-

gramme budget increased from Kshs 145.8 Million in 2011 to Kshs 296.5 Million in 2012 marking a 103.4% increase amid a narrowed space for resource mobilization worldwide.

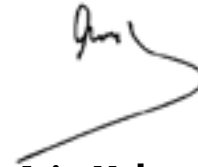
In the year under review, we reached out to more partners and direct beneficiaries in realizing lasting change nationally. In our Girl Child Programme, we supported 156 disadvantaged students with full tertiary scholarships, bringing the total number of beneficiaries in the programme to 598 students. The Education Programme support to disadvantaged Secondary school students stood at 115 in the year. Through The Urban Livelihood Programme, 22 groups were supported to implement projects in a number of informal settlements in Nairobi with close to 6250 community members benefitting directly.

Our interventions in the Youth Programme saw KCDF expand its coverage by supporting youth empowerment and entrepreneurship activities in the Northern Frontier. Through the programme, 1098 youths from Garissa Municipality were awarded High School and Tertiary Scholarships while 690 youth were supported to initiate income generating activities, as a targeted effort to

invest in this increased capacity for this challenged part of the country. A total of 5636 benefited directly from the programme in the reporting period. Under the food security programme, our work in enabling communities adopt comprehensive approaches to food security reached 9000 community members with various food security interventions.

The foundation also continued to strengthen its governance and oversight mandate by recruiting two Board members who have shown commitment to our cause and bring additional expertise to improve our work.

We invite you to read more on what we were able to achieve in the year, among different communities.



**Atia Yahya,**  
*Foundation Chairperson*



# 1.3 Word from The CEO



I would like to first and foremost thank you for all the support and encouragement many of you have continued to give us over the years, in our efforts to enable more communities to get rid of abject poverty and led more fulfilled lives.

We are grateful for the numerous grassroots organizations that make it possible for us to reach thousands of ordinary people across Kenya. It is such organized and transparently run organizations, with many of their staff members working as volunteers that are the real heroes of our society. They continue to inspire us and always make us humbled as we see them helping ordinary folks discover alternative ways of addressing their daily challenges. We are also honored by both the local and international supporters whose financial and technical contributions make it possible for us to help humanity in this way. Your faith in our philosophy to build and continuously unleash the wisdom, knowledge and capacity that ordinary communities have in solving the problems they face in their daily lives, is an inspiration to us to keep us going.

The year 2011/2012 has been significant in that the foundation continued to expand and capitalize on both old and new opportunities to support all the categories of people we have worked with over the years, i.e. support to children and out of school youth, working towards increased access to education by needy children, support to vulnerable women and girls as well as capitalizing on new opportunities to grow local giving as one of the long term sustainability strategies for resourcing this work. We also worked to entrench local giving

by enabling and offering incentives to communities to rally their energy and resources around things that matter to them; for example, using renewable energy (solar) to create better learning environments for students in rural and schools situated in informal settlements, improving learning facilities including libraries and dormitories by parents for their children, getting involved in increasing the capacity of women to participate in local governance among many other interventions.

For the first time, we increased our internal capacity to invest more time and resources in policy and advocacy work by having a full time Policy Officer. This enabled us to widen our engagement on a number of areas in recognition of the fact that some of the structural changes that need to take place are fundamentally at the policy level, so that the operational changes can take route properly at the grassroots level.

One of the climax achievements during the year under review was an unsolicited award to KCDF- an institutional grant of USD 500,000 (about Kshs. 43 Million) by The Rockefeller Foundation. The Board hopes to use this grant to enhance the institutional capacity of KCDF to generate resources in perpetuity for meeting the unique challenges that face vulnerable communities across Kenya.

KCDF increased both its reach and scope by supporting more than 350 community groups in enhancing their capacity to implement community projects while disbursing grants worth more than Kshs. 300 Million, the highest we have done in a single year. It is definitely a statement of faith on the approach KCDF has adopted where grants are provided competitively, but also embedding capacity building component to ensure ownership of development efforts by local communities. At the institutional level, we made great strides in our growth and sustainability quest by moving to our newly acquired home at Morningside Office Park located on Ngong Road. The acquisition of the new office block will go a long way in making rent savings in the long term for KCDF.

Last and most important, I cannot finish without commending the great staff team that we have at KCDF which I have been privileged to lead. Their commitment and dedication is like no other that I have worked with;

the ideas they generate as we objectively review what we need to do better, where we need to cut on costs so as to save for our core business, ideas on who else we need to reach out to continue to amaze me. The energy one gets in the busy office environment makes waking up early and making our way through the common Nairobi traffic a worthwhile struggle even as we look forward to being part of an exciting and highly motivated team; that's doing its best to make the world a better and safer place to live in.

I salute you all



**Janet Mawiyoo**  
*Chief Executive Officer*



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PROGRAMMES  
PERFORMANCE  
UPDATE



## Partnering For Sustainable Change

During the period 2011-2012, KCDF continued to witness tremendous growth in its programme work and partnerships. During the year, KCDF deepened its work in new geographical and development areas of work, partnering on the Garissa Youth Project with Education Development Centre on a 13 months project seeking to empower youth through life skills. Similarly, KCDF deepened its work with urban communities in Nairobi, building capacity for livelihoods and economic empowerment of vulnerable groups. The capacity building support for local fundraising through the Pamoja for Change Programme also grew its outreach from seven community initiatives to 17 in 2012. Overall, the programmes reached more than 17,000 households across Kenya, working through and in partnerships with more than 130 community organizations. The overall value of financial investments in community initiatives during the year was Kshs 177 Million (up from 75 million in 2010-2011), while investment in capacity development was Kshs 123 Million up from 72 Million in the past period. These changes can be attributed to increased fundraising efforts of the programme team and the resilient, forward looking and determined communities across the country, taking leadership in addressing their priority areas of development needs.

In the last year, KCDF continued to support various community initiatives as follows:

- Forty six (46) youth led community projects were supported in Garissa under the youth development. Likewise more than 1,090 young people in Garissa also received scholarships to pursue skills development training courses in middle level colleges, polytechnics and universities. More than Kshs 64 Million was spent

during the period in the form of grants and capacity development support to the individual youth and their youth led organizations. This partnership comes to an end in December 2013.

- Through the Early Childhood Development Programme with financial support from the Bernard van Leer Foundation (Netherlands), KCDF continued to support nine community initiatives in Eastern and Coast regions of Kenya reaching more than 331,000 children. This partnership comes to an end in 2013.
- Through the Education and Scholarships Programme with financial support from the Chandaria Foundation and other partners, we provided more than 159 partial education scholarships to bright, needy high school students across the country with particular focus on girls and disadvantaged regions of the country. Efforts during the year to increase funding yielded support from Hope Trust and a private philanthropist Mr. Davinder Singh (Devgun), who supported an additional 11 children.
- The corporative agreement with USAID and the private sector that seeks to provide education, life skills, mentorship and work readiness support to OVCs in Kenya. This programme is implemented through a partnership with Global Give Back Circle (USA), Mastercard Foundation (Canada) and leverage on contributions and participation of the government of Kenya and 27 private sector organiza-

tions in Kenya. With an estimated funding of US\$834,000 during 2011-2012, KCDF provided assistance to more than 579 girls and 27 girls.

- The Food Security Programme also received a boost through additional funding from Wilde Ganzen, Netherlands, who through a joint campaign raised Kshs 15.5M to support KCDF's local initiatives towards improved community food security preparedness. The Safaricom foundation also renewed its support with Kshs 10 Million. Commercial Bank of Africa also supported the programme through the annual gold sponsorship of Kshs 1 million. In total about 15 community projects were supported with small grants to start their innovative food security initiatives. These initiatives are serving communities in Kitui, Kajjido, Narok, Machakos, Busia, Kuria, Mwingi, Oloitokitok, Kilifi and Malindi among others.
- The Urban Livelihood Programme is a programme established in 2011 with a 1 million UK pounds grant from Comic Relief (UK). In the last year, this programme enabled 22 community initiatives in slum areas of Nairobi to implement civic engagement, entrepreneurship, income generating and service delivery improvement initiatives targeting children, youth, women and other vulnerable people in Kibera, Mathare, Dagoreti, Kawangware and other low income settlements in Nairobi. A total of 6,250 individuals directly benefited while at least 468 sustainable jobs were created.
- KCDF, through a partnership funding from the Comic Relief UK, continued to implement a flexible funding window that was aimed at strengthening Kenyan CSOs. The funds are directed towards community initiatives but with an emphasis on strengthening the institutional and programme capacity of the grant recipients. This partnership has a national focus; hence the local partners are drawn from all parts of Kenya. At least 16 grants valued Kshs 29.6 Million were made towards strengthening the CSOs and delivering economic empowerment and services to more than 31,000 direct beneficiaries across Kenya.
- In partnership with SNV Netherlands, KCDF implemented a Capacity Building Market Place project which sought to stimulate viable interactions between Capacity Development Services providers and the demand side in two sectors of Agriculture and Water. The project, which started in December 2010 came to an end in August 2012. More than 5,750 local community groups and organizations participated in the six market place events organized by KCDF to promote interaction between the users of services and the providers. KCDF worked with two local organizations based in Wamunyu and Chavakali. This project has since given birth to a new organization known as USTADI, which will continue to deepen the initiatives started by KCDF and the other partners in the project, SNV and Act!
- KCDF in partnership with Wilde Ganzen, a Netherlands based Foundation that promotes community development through capacity building for local resources mobilization, was able to provide more than Kshs 11 Million in match grants to locally raised funding for community projects. These funds were provided on a one shilling-to shilling match to four (4) community projects, part of the total number of 16 projects which KCDF made commitments to. The number of 16 organizations grew from just 5 in 2010-2011 period. The four (4) funded projects realized more than 9,000 children beneficiaries from 18 schools and more than 300 households from the host communities.

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- During the year, KCDF's work in the policy and advocacy front grew. While partnering with both civil society organizations in Kenya and private sector actors, several positive outcomes were realized. A new Public Benefits Organizations Act was passed by parliament that will better coordinate the activities of not for profit making organizations in Kenya. Similarly, the Unclaimed Financial Assets Act 2012 was also signed into law to provide guidelines on how all unclaimed assets being held by various private sector organizations could be linked back to the owners as well as be used for raising resources towards improved services delivery in addressing poverty. KCDF partnered with Southern Africa Trust, to fund both processes.

Overall, KCDF continued to experience growth. More than 1,400 education scholarships and 140 community project grants were awarded to young people across Kenya and local community initiatives targeting all the various sectors of development and services delivery. This growth is now reflected in the increased support and diversity of partners and communities across the country. We hope to focus on delivering quality and deepening our work with the most vulnerable both in urban and rural communities in Kenya. During the next financial period, we shall aim to work more with policy makers and duty bearers in realizing a better environment for our development work through partnership with other Kenyan CSOs.

**Tom Were**  
*Programme Director*





## The Urban Livelihoods Programme

### Supporting local civil society organizations through capacity development and grant-making to vulnerable people living in informal settlements

The Urban Livelihoods Programme seeks to support local civil society organizations through capacity development and grant-making to vulnerable people living in Kibera and other informal settlements in Nairobi carry forth their developmental agenda with the primary aim of alleviating poverty, strengthening their voice and improving their general health. The programme, courtesy of Comic Relief's funding, targets marginalized and vulnerable groups including girls, women, youth, people living with disability, caregivers, orphans and vulnerable children.

The programme supported 22 local Civil Society Organizations during the year in review by enhancing their capacity to effectively implement their projects as well as supporting them with project implementation grants. This was aimed at supporting innovative and empowering projects responsive to the many challenges facing residents of Kibera and other informal settlements in Nairobi in attaining sustainable livelihoods that have the potential to deliver lasting impact to an estimated 6250 direct beneficiaries.

Some of the projects supported were designed to promote employment, entrepreneurship and youth development. The Kibera Fund in partnership with local organizations provided employment opportunities to 468 community members, living in informal settlements of Nairobi. This was realized by setting a sound foundation towards sustainable entrepreneurship through training of the members

Another 24 girls aged between 18-23 were trained in enterprise development and business mentorship through a Training for Trainers (TOT) methodology and the girls subsequently stepped down the training to 166 youth, 60 women and 78 care-givers within the informal settlement of Kibera. Out of the 78 care-givers who received training, 24 were supported with start-up loans in form of grants averaging Kshs.20, 000 while 14 youth and 16 women have accessed gainful employment through linkages to fair trade compliant crafts enterprises. Additionally, the beneficiaries were assisted to market their products in sustainable fair trade markets in Japan.

Through its efforts to integrate criminal ex-offenders back into the society, one of the groups supported by KCDF, SAPTA adopted innovative mechanisms of rehabilitating and re-settling the ex-offenders back into the society. The group would facilitate counselling sessions for the ex-offenders before their release while equipping them with entrepreneurship and life-skills to transition back into the society. This was done by partnering with skilled community paralegals and families of ex-offenders. Families of ex-offenders were prepared and trained on how to receive the ex-offenders back into the family and eventually into the society.

The Urban Livelihoods programme also partnered with local civil society organizations with the aim of supporting projects that promote civic education and participation especially with regards to the new constitution and realization of Kenya's Vision 2030. At least 244

members of the deaf community through a local organization - Deaf Aid, have demonstrated improved knowledge on the new constitution through civic education with emphasis on rights envisaged for people living with disabilities.

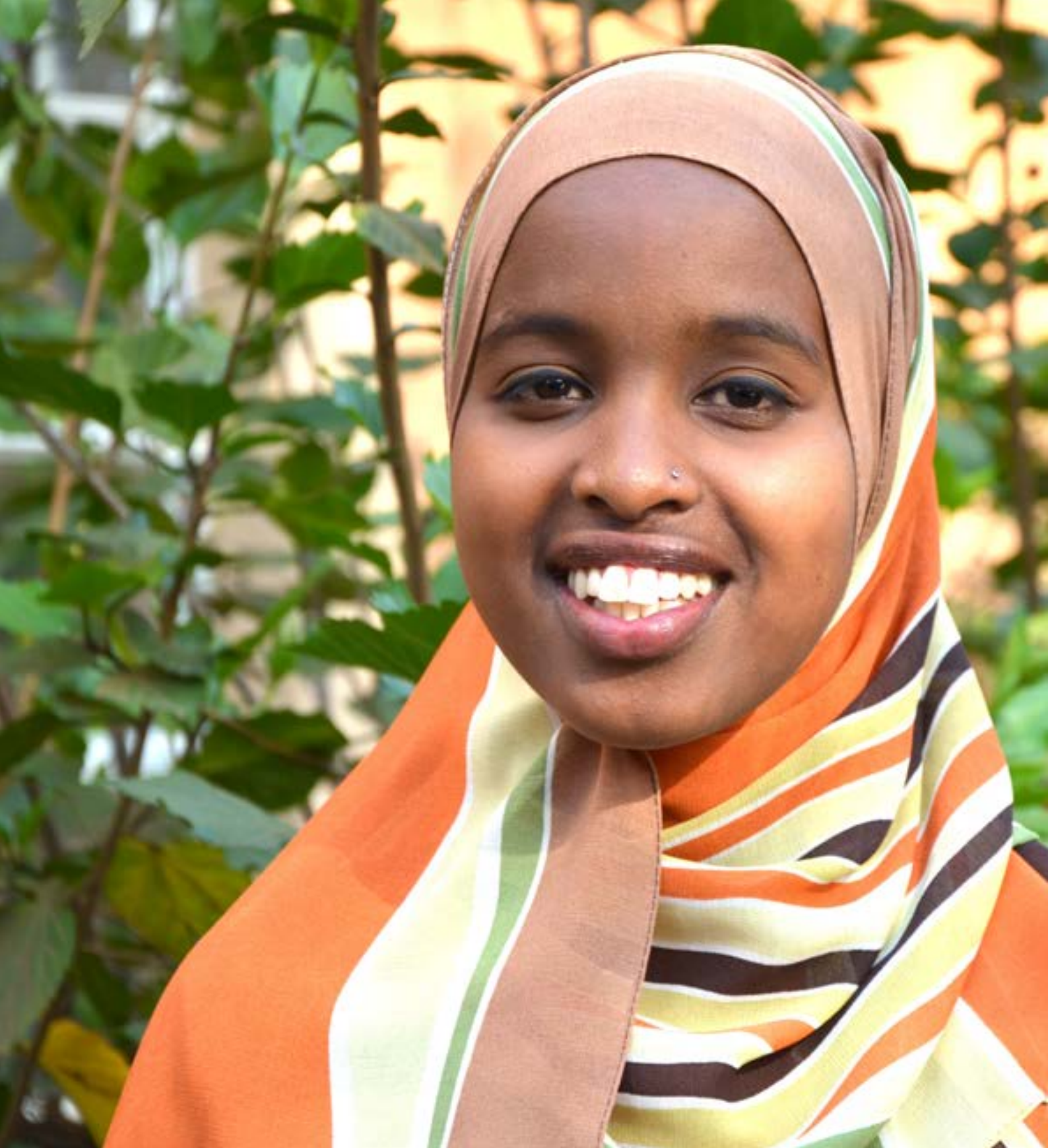
Another 70 people with deafness disability have since been engaged in and exposed to the existing social opportunities available to them in their community in Kibera. Out of the 70 people, 15 deaf women are actively pursuing devolved funds set aside for vulnerable citizens having placed their applications for business start up capital

KCDF also partnered with women and youth organizations in urban low income settlements in Nairobi in a bid to promote ethnic cohesion and peaceful co-existence as Kenya headed towards another potentially very competitive election process in 2013. To date 200 women have been involved as peace agents through spreading messages of peace and fostering inter-ethnic tolerance in Kibera which was a violence hot spot in the last election of 2007. The peace agents have also joined forces with other peace campaign lobby groups and organizations in informal settlements such as Kituo Cha Sheria and Groots Kenya with the view of reaching out to the wider Kibera community to ensure greater commitment to peace across all the 14 villages of Kibera.

In the area of health care, KCDF partnered with two organizations; Kenya Association for the Welfare with Epilepsy (KAWE) and Local Community Awareness Programme (LOPCAP) with the view of using ICT to reduce the epilepsy treatment gap in informal settlements. This was achieved by empowering primary care health workers, social service providers, caregivers and patients with information on epilepsy management using mobile phone technology. The intervention, though in its formative stages has successfully linked a number of people with epilepsy to sustainable health providers.

On environment, KCDF partnered with local groups that advocate for sound environmental management strategies within the informal settlements. Ten women are now engaged in collection of charcoal dust as a raw material for production of briquettes as an alternative eco friendly energy solution in Kibera. Over 380 households have since adopted safe lighting by embracing solar lighting while 770 students now have access to clean, safe, bright lighting that enables them to put in more hours of study. It is expected that this should result into better performance of the affected children in their academic and school work.

**Maureen Oduori,**  
*Senior Programme Officer*





## Girl Child Development & Empowerment Programme

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The Girl Child Development and Empowerment Programme continued to address the challenges encountered by the girl child in Kenya in a wholesome approach. Through its efforts in giving the girl child an equal chance to compete and lead a fulfilled life. KCDF partnered with various stakeholders to ensure girls from disadvantaged background accessed education while imparting critical life skills through trainings and one on one mentorship platforms.

KShs. **290** million – overall programme support for five years

**560** annual beneficiaries

**450** Mentors

KCDF in collaboration with other local partners continued to grow the number of girls transitioning successfully to higher levels of education and acquire life and employable skills through access to education scholarships, mentorship, work readiness life skills and ICT training, in a Give Back process that integrates private sector and private individuals, working together to leverage resources and create opportunities for orphaned and disadvantaged girls in Kenya.

The Global Give Back Circle Process is therefore an innovative education, empowerment and employment transitioning process for disadvantaged adolescent girls in Kenya. More than 27 private sector companies, 22 local Kenyan girl child education focused CSOs and 450 individuals as mentors and USAID Kenya have pulled resources together to the tune of Kshs 290 Million to support 560 OVC girls through the Global Give Back Process.

These beneficiaries, predominantly girls from disadvantaged backgrounds, go through four life transforming phases; Support in Secondary School education, Support to attend an eight month ICT skills training during the 'Gap' period ( period between completion of secondary and admission to university or colleges), Support for Tertiary Education and Societal launch. During this period the girls receive mentorship support and gain work readiness (internship) experience through the partnership with businesses (private sector). Each beneficiary commits to an annual give back plan and reports back on their compliance.

The GGBC process increased its scope in 2012 both in the number of beneficiaries it targeted as well as the number of partners who came on board either as direct supporters or mentors. A total of 156 students were recruited in the process in 2012 each receiving a full scholarship to pursue tertiary education in different institutions spread across the country. This brought the total number of beneficiaries to 598 by close of the year. In our quest to attract and recruit new private sector companies partners, KCDF made a number of presentations to companies, with the beneficiaries (butterflies) taking a lead in pitching for the GGBC process which resulted in two new companies coming on board; Zep-Re (PTA Insurance Company) and Nestle Kenya. The two companies made undertakings to each sponsor one girl's education and transition process with a commitment of Kshs. 989,000 (US\$ 11,500) over five years. The total amount the KCDF received in new private sector commitments during the reporting period stood at US\$ 23,000. Another 34 new mentors (five international and 29 Kenyan) were enlisted to the programme during the reporting year.

Through the GGBC process, KCDF started- on a pilot basis, a gender based initiative referred to as the Window of Opportunity (WOO) which targets disadvantaged male students with University scholarships for candidates who have performed exceptionally well in their Secondary School examination. The initiative which began with 14 students in 2011, increased to 27 students in 2012.

In the reporting period, KCDF through its basic education grant supported 67 students with scholarship grants to finalize their secondary education. Another 110 students were also supported in their gap period to advance their ICT skills through an ICT training course at Starehe Girls Centre, Institute of Advanced Technology (IAT) and St. Martins Girls School in Kibagare during the gap period.

The training courses offered at St. Martins Girls School was made possible after the commissioning of an ICT lab in the school through a joint collaboration between Safaricom Foundation and Microsoft. The lab was renovated and equipped at a cost of Kshs. 3,860,396 (USD 44,888). It is anticipated that atleast 32 beneficiaries will receive ICT training from the ICT centre annually

**Catherine Kiganjo**  
Programme Coordinator







## Education Scholarship Program

KCDF has been administering education scholarship grants for the last nine years to needy and deserving children from extremely disadvantaged backgrounds to access education. The scholarships grants are awarded to children who have performed well in their Kenya Certificate of Primary Education and are unable to transit to secondary school. Through the programme, KCDF has also incorporated a mentorship element to the programme for students who receive the scholarships.

Under the year in review, KCDF continued to reach out to interested individuals and institutions that are passionate about education to support and increase the number of students benefiting from the scholarship programme. KCDF was able to administer partial scholarships scholarship to 115 students (61 Female and 54 male) in Secondary School. A total of Kshs. 2.2 Million was granted to the students in the reporting period to offset their school fees while ensuring the students school attendance was not compromised while raising their fees.

The support from Chandaria foundation, now in its sixth year, supports 100 needy and vulnerable young students in Secondary School with partial scholarships annually. The Chandaria Foundation supported the Education Programme with Kshs. 2 Million grant in 2012. The Foundation, to date, has disbursed Kshs. 10.8 Million to KCDF benefiting 229 students.

KCDF continued to fundraise for the programme by approaching individuals and private sector companies and was successful in partnering with a local real estate developer, Mr Davinder Singh (Devgun) who donated Kshs. 200,000. The support went towards supporting nine students with outstanding fee balances.

KCDF implements the programme by partnering with 19 intermediary organizations to disburse the grants. The selected organizations seek to leverage the KCDF grant by augmenting the grant with funding from various sources thus enabling the students to receive full scholarships.

To date, a total of 159 students have completed their four-year secondary school education phase with most of them excelling and joining Kenyan universities and middle level colleges.

**Catherine Kiganjo**  
Programme Coordinator





## Policy, Research and Advocacy Programme

### Strengthening and enhancing the culture and policy framework for philanthropy and organized giving in Kenya.

One of KCDF's strategic goals is to strengthen and enhance the culture and policy framework for philanthropy and organized giving in Kenya. KCDF, through the programme, sought to deepen ways in which the poor and marginalized communities it works with can collaborate with researchers, advocacy and media groups in amplifying their voices in policy relevant advocacy towards duty bearers.

The programme's objective is also informed by the new constitutional dispensation, which contains progressive rights that communities should be aware of in order to benefit fully from it.

Under the year in review, the programme focussed on a number of advocacy issues in partnership with like minded organizations registering considerable success. Some of the policy issues pursued included:

#### Unclaimed Financial Assets Legislative Framework

Unclaimed assets are assets that have been abandoned or unclaimed for at least one year depending on the nature of the asset. These assets remain unclaimed for a number of reasons with death of the asset owner being the most common one. It is estimated that there is approximately Kshs. 200 billion of unclaimed financial assets being held by financial holders such as banks, courts, private companies, mobile phone companies, employers among others.

The Unclaimed Financial Assets Act is the law that governs how unclaimed assets are reported and managed and stipulates measures that ensure that these assets are reconciled and re-united with their most appropriate owners. The Act establishes the Unclaimed Financial Assets Authority and the Unclaimed Financial Assets Trust Fund which legally manages the assets in trust for the owners.

The aim of this key legislative agenda for KCDF was to facilitate a process of realizing the Unclaimed Financial Assets Act, 2011 (UFA) and the drafting of the Rules and Regulations that make the Authority operational. KCDF supported the Unclaimed Property Assets Register (UPAR) and Ministry Of Finance (Treasury) together with a Taskforce established by the Minister of Finance to develop the Unclaimed Financial Assets Rules and Regulations. KCDF supported convening of three taskforce and validation meetings in the year to enable the finalization of the rules and regulations resulting in its gazettelement on 2nd August 2012.

The Board was finally appointed by The Minister of Finance in November amidst an intense media campaign and pressure from civil society groups with KCDF taking a lead role as well as financial institutions that had declared unclaimed assets which they were holding at the time.

The next focus for the programme in regard to this policy issue will be to bolster media and advocacy activities

in the dissemination of the Act with the hope that more people will come out to claim their assets while ensuring the Unclaimed Financial Assets Board and Authority fulfil their mandate as stipulated in the Act.

### Philanthropy through tax incentives policies

The subject of an enabling environment for philanthropy has been a key strategic focus for KCDF. KCDF has been involved in promoting an enabling space that promotes organised giving through appropriate policies anchored on a comprehensive legal framework. Though this has been a slow process, KCDF was able to give impetus to this policy issue by holding several stakeholder meetings bringing on board Kenyan foundations, The Ministry of Finance and The National Council for Law Reporting.

KCDF is at an advanced stage of discussion with the Kenya Revenue Authority to be granted a tax free facility status for donations that are received locally from private sector organisations as well as individuals. This move will encourage giving by both companies and individuals as they will be eligible to benefit from tax incentives in form of refunds for donating towards development projects. If this policy issue materialises, documentation of this process will be pivotal in ensuring that KCDF serves as a point of reference and learning for others civil society organisations nationally as well in the region.

### Public Benefit Organisations Bill, 2012 (PBO Bill)

The Government of Kenya started at the beginning of 2012, a process of harmonising and improving the operating space for public benefits organizations in Kenya. This process included trusts and foundations. The PBO

bill seeks to replace the NGO coordination Act which regulates all Non Governmental Organisations in Kenya.

KCDF, through the programme, convened a meeting for Foundations and Trusts to interrogate the place of Foundations and Trusts within this legal framework and agree on a common position. A memorandum was sent to Parliament through the Parliamentary Committee on Labour and Social Welfare, putting forward the reservations of Foundations and Trusts being incorporated in the bill while proposing amendments to address the impasse. The amendments were accepted and taken on board with the Bill being assented to and passed into law and in January 2013. The next steps will be to develop rules and regulations while promoting advocacy issues on the law.

### CSOs and Vision 2030 Collaborative Framework

The programme sought to ensure that KCDF's activities are aligned to the goals and objectives of the Vision 2030 while creating a link with community organizations. In support of this process, KCDF was involved in organizing a National summit for CSOs to create more awareness to Civil Society actors on the Vision 2030 and how they can engage and enhance participation of their constituents with the Vision.

As a result of the close working relationship with Vision 2030 Secretariat, KCDF was invited to sit on a technical working group tasked with developing a strategy paper for engaging the youth in the next Medium Term Plan for the Government.

**Wairu Kinyori**  
Programme Officer





# Entrenching Local Resource Mobilization

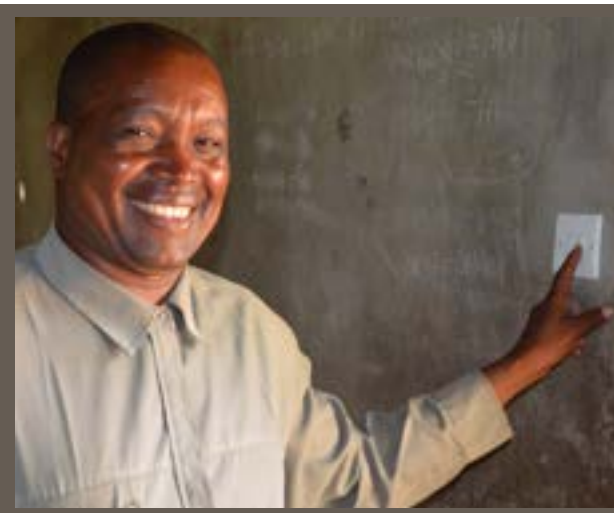
## Promoting sustainable community driven projects through local giving

The objective of this programme is to promote, through local giving, sustainable community driven projects which build communities' confidence to take charge of their development processes. The programme is informed by the fact that communities inherently have unlimited resources tapped from either individuals or corporate entities who are willing to support development causes in a sustainable way in a given locality.

The programme, courtesy of a unique partnership with a Dutch Non-Governmental Organization Wilde Ganzen, dubbed Pamoja4Change (P4C), is administered through a competitive grant scheme for community groups who show unique and innovative project ideas for improving the development and general welfare of a community. Communities groups are required to raise 50% of the total project costs with KCDF matching the amount raised.

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In the reporting period, KCDF worked with 16 groups spread across the country to implement community projects ranging from advancement of education and good health to general welfare of marginalized and vulnerable members of the society. The groups came up with concrete resource mobilizations strategies after receiving capacity support from KCDF to ensure that they were able to raise their 50% match so as to leverage on the grant awarded by KCDF. Of the 16 groups, four have successfully raised their match with KCDF releasing its premium.



In **Kitui County** of Eastern Province, KCDF partnered with **Regional Enterprise For Social Enterprise (RISE)**, a local community organization to implement a solar lighting project in **15 schools** that did not have electricity. RISE engaged with the School Management Committees (SMC) and parents from recipient schools to raise **Kshs. 900,000** (with KCDF matching the amount to 1.8 Million) through holding local resource mobilization actions such as local fundraisers and selling of cultural artifacts made by the parents.

There has been a marked improvement of performance of the beneficiary schools attributed to the extended hours of learning. Approximately **2200 pupils** have benefited from the solar lighting project in the 15 schools.



In **Kilifi County**, KCDF partnered with **Malindi Education & Development Association (MEDA)** in a Kshs **2 Million** project. The project objective was to come up with the first public play ground in Malindi to cater for the close to **11,000 children** in the town.

Having worked in Malindi for over 10 years, MEDS targeted the Muslim faithful in the town during the Holy month of Ramadhan to contribute towards the project through a local fundraiser in form of a dinner. A total of **Kshs. 4.1 Million** was raised. The self sustaining play ground project is now operational offering a safe space for children to play with approximately 7000 children accessing the facility monthly.



In **Narok County**, KCDF partnered with **Nguzo Africa** to implement a Kshs 2 Million climate change mitigation project. The project's objective was to improve livelihoods of the community members through tree planting and harnessing of renewable energy such as solar & biogas energy in Narok South. The community was able to raise Kshs 1 Million through contributions from its members as well as from its income generating activities which included large scale wheat farming and agro-forestry. Through the project, **Nguzo Africa** has installed four biogas digester systems in four households to serve as a demonstration play for the community to adopt use of biogas. The group, through a rotating fund, also bought and distributed 300 solar lanterns for 300 households serving approximately 1800 people. The solar project has improved the general well being of the community especially school going children who have more time to study at home hence improving their academic performance.

KCDF partnered with **Kidi Luanda**, a women's group in **Kisumu County** to construct two classrooms in **Rabur Primary School** and **Alendu Secondary School** respectively at a cumulative cost of Kshs. 1.4 Million. The group reached out to alumni members of the school as well as holding fundraisers to raise their match of Ksh.700, 000 with exceptional success. The classes are now complete with the community members furnishing the class rooms with desks and chairs as their contribution. The attendance has since improved in the two schools with the overall performance increasing substantially.

KCDF was able to disburse Kshs. 10,3000,00 as a match fund to groups who had raised their share.

In the coming year, KCDF will seek to reach out to more community groups to adopt this kind of community funding and development model where communities start viewing themselves both as benefactors as well as beneficiaries. KCDF will provide fundraising support for community groups to come up with various fundraising activities including linking the groups to private sector actors and individuals who share a similar interest.

**Caesar Ngule**  
*Senior Programme Officer*






## Food Security Programme

### Promoting comprehensive approaches that seek to provide long term solutions to food insecurity in Kenya through sustainable agriculture.

The food security programme dubbed USTAWI continued promoting a comprehensive approach that seeks to provide a long term solution to food insecurity in Kenya through sustainable agriculture. This model is informed by the fact that for a community to achieve long term food security, integration of environment conservation and climate mitigation practices has to be observed right from the small-holder farmer level. Ustawi, under the year in review, provided linkages between community groups and service and extension providers across all the project areas where KCDF supported partners. KCDF partnered with the KCB Foundation in a Ksh 4 Million project aimed at supporting water harvesting and food production projects in Kajiado, Machakos and Kitui Counties. The local community groups supported were Noomayianat Community Development Organization (NCDO) in Oloitoktok, Sasol Foundation in Kitui and Kithethesyo Self Help Group (SHG) in Mbooni.

In a quest to provide clean and safe water for the predominantly Maasai pastoralists group in Oloitoktok, a 2.7 km water pipe was laid down in Oloshaiki, drawing water from Oltooreh water source. With completion of the project, 40 household (300 people) are benefiting from clean, treated and piped water which has led to improved health of the community members as well as reduced distances in accessing water.

KCDF also worked with NCDO and other local partners in adopting alternative means of livelihoods as opposed to fully relying on pastoralism. NCDO set up a one acre demonstration plot at Oloile Secondary School in Kimana to encourage community members to adopt improved farming practices such as drip irrigation as a water conservation method in the largely semi arid area. The project has transformed the community from pastoralist to agro pastoralists with many community

members going into farming to supplement the income they get from keeping cattle.

The support to Kithethesyo SHG was geared towards scaling up the group's work in water conservation and agriculture. The group constructed a surface dam at Mumonzwe River to harvest surface run - off rain water which provides water for irrigation, household and livestock use during drought spells. This has drastically reduced the initial distance to the nearest water point by close to 3km. Once complete, the project will benefit over 500 households (3000 people) and 1100 students from neighboring schools.

KCDF partnered with Sasol Foundation to support 192 community members in lower Yatta with simple irrigation tools to improve indigenous vegetable production for both household consumption and income generation. The households were also supplied with assorted drought tolerant seed (millet, sorghum and cassava cuttings) as first seeds to help them adapt to the changing climatic conditions. This is providing the targeted community members with physical and economic access to food. The group also supported soil and water conservation measures in Mathima, Kitui by digging 15,000 Meters of terraces in 100 household farms. Another 1,000 zai pits were also dug for water harvesting and soil conservation purposes. These pits have enhanced food production in the area by harvesting rain water and minimizing disturbance of soil.

Safaricom Foundation re-established their partnership with KCDF by supporting a school focused food security programme dubbed the 'Know and Grow' initiative to a tune of Kshs. 10 Million. This innovative initiative sought to set-up green houses in six disadvantaged schools as identified by National Poverty Index (NPI), spread in 15 constituencies. The greenhouses were put-up to encourage the schools to start producing their own food to compliment the Government sponsored school feeding

programme as well as providing a learning platform for pupils, teacher and their parents to adopt sustainable agriculture. The project has been phased into three rounds, with the first round completed in the year under review. A total of 3,223 pupils have benefited from the project.

KCDF also received a grant of approximately Kshs. 10 Million from Wilde Ganzen, a Dutch organization to promote good environmental practices such as water harvesting, tree planting, and rehabilitation of wetlands. The amount has already been committed to a number of groups in the North Rift, Lower Eastern and Northern Kenya regions which are perennially hit by droughts.

Climate change has brought with it very erratic weather patterns which heavily affected our programming as the community members were not able to adapt to these changes in good time to salvage their produce. In the coming year, KCDF hopes to increase awareness on climate change mitigation strategies at the community level. Closely linked to this will also be heightened awareness creation to farmers to cultivate heat tolerant crops which are more resilient to drought. KCDF will also make deliberate efforts in making available traditional or orphaned crops such as millet and sorghum to farmers.

KCDF will also increase its activities in value addition for crops especially perishable produce for community groups while providing linkages between farmer groups and market place service providers. Plans are also underway to support famers in coming up with drying facilities for produce such as maize which had high concentration of aflatoxin due to poor post handling practices in most parts of the country.

**Mercy Mulevu,**  
*Programme Officer*





## Youth Development Programme

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**Empowering young people gain the ability, authority and agency to make decisions and implement change in their own lives and the lives of other people within their communities.**

The Youth Development Programme works with youth across the country to create and improve opportunities for young people in the areas of employment, life skills and their overall empowerment. During the year under review, we had two financial partners i.e. the ILO/Youth Employment Network and the Education Development Centre (EDC).

Under a continuing partnership with International Labour Organization-ILO, KCDF gave grants to 16 youth organizations, with an average membership of 20 members per group, to establish small enterprises within their localities. A total of 221 new enterprises were established across Kenya, employing over 402 young people directly. Similarly, 1,920 young people received entrepreneurship and business management skills training through this programme.

In supporting young people to access financial support, 100 youth led groups and youth serving organizations were linked to financial institutions such as the Youth Enterprise Fund where they successfully obtained funds to start and improve their enterprises while another 30 enterprises received start-up capital from the ILO/YEF/KCDF partnership. One group supported under this partnership established a Youth Sacco in Busia which has a membership of 240 members. Though in its nascent stag, the group has raised Kshs 600,000 in savings which is loaned to members with an almost 100 percent repayment rate.

The second engagement was a relatively new partnership between KCDF and The Education Development Center (EDC), which began in July 2011 with an objective to implement in partnership with the youth, a skills

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development and economic empowerment project targeting out-of-school youth ages 18 to 30 years from Garissa Municipality only. The project was implemented with a 'project name' Garissa Youth Project.

Through high school scholarships and college education grants Kshs 33,678, 669 was awarded to 1098 youth from Garissa Municipality who demonstrated financial need to enable them complete their high school education while others pursued tertiary education in various colleges and universities mostly within Garissa Municipality. Some of the funds also went towards strengthening local institutions in a carefully crafted partnership that would ensure that the young people accessed and received quality tertiary level education and skills development. It is expected that the rate of transition of Garissa Youth from Tertiary level education to the job market has potentially improved during the 18 months of the project.

Another 46 youth led organizations groups received grants totaling to Kshs 17,186,844 for various youth led initiatives within Garissa. Out of the 46 groups, 25 organizations received small grants to establish their own entrepreneurship empowerment projects in diverse areas such as Agri-business, fish farming, and horticulture (through drip irrigation), hair dressing and beauty, barber shops, camel milk bars among others. Some of

the enterprises depicted youth flexibility which is a departure from their normal economic engagement and lifestyle options found in Garissa Municipality.

The remaining 21 youth groups composed of about 1,500 youth received grants to implement Youth Civic engagement projects, which targeted youth participation in local leadership and decision making process. Peace remained a significant issue of concern in the region, thus, some of the youth supported worked with communities in implementing initiatives that promoted peaceful coexistence for all shades of community groupings residing in Garissa.

To maximize on the linkages already established in the region, KCDF gave a grant of Kshs 1,780,100 to The Supreme Council of Kenya Muslims (SUPKEM), Garissa Chapter to complement the training received by the youths by introducing English as a second language in their Madrasa classes. This went a long way in improving the competency of the youth reached by improving their communication skills both among themselves as well as with potential financiers for their start-ups ventures. The SUPKEM project hopes to benefit over 500 young people who attend Madrasa classes regularly.

**Washington Kote**  
*Senior Programme Officer*





# Civil Society Strengthening

## Enhancing community participation through strengthening capacity of civil society organizations

The programme, dubbed Devolved Grant, is a grant aimed at enhancing community participation through strengthening capacity of civil society organizations, enhancing livelihood opportunities and influencing policy in favor of poor and marginalized communities across the country. The grant, supported by Comic Relief – a British based charity, targets children, youth, vulnerable & marginalized groups across the country through local community based organizations.

During the period under review, KCDF disbursed Kshs 29,671,580 to 16 community organizations across the country reaching over 31,000 people nationally. Under civic education, the grant supported efforts to ensure participation by women in development as envisaged in The Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW) and the Kenya Constitution. KCDF supported community organizations that sort to promote the women and other marginalized groups such as people living with disability and youth to identify and vie for leadership positions at the county and national levels.

With support from local partners and relevant Government Ministries, 400 Maasai women were facilitated in getting birth certificates hence enabled them acquire Identification Cards (ID) setting the stage for them to register as voters in the 2013 general elections. It's expected that the women will have their voice heard in selecting their next leader.

After extensive training in the new electoral process by KCDF, two local organisations, Ewuasoang Community Based Organization and Ewuaso Nkidong women's group were appointed by Kenya's Independent Election and Boundaries Commission (IEBC) to monitor the September 2012 by-election in Kajiado Constituency.

Under children empowerment, two Community based organization - Kisumu Youth Football Association (KYFA) and Trans Nzoia Sports Association were supported to come up with a life skills training curriculum to offer life skill training for children from socially and economically vulnerable backgrounds. The two groups used football through football tournaments to attract and retain the targeted children. The programme supported approximately 733 children.

KYFA also offered training to girls on how to make re-usable sanitary towels popularly known as 'Shana pad' from local available materials. With access to cheap sanitary pads, this has decreased absenteeism of girls in schools during their menstrual cycle hence improving their overall performance.

During the reporting period, KCDF also supported various organizations across the country especially those targeting women, people with disabilities and youth to implement economic activities that enhance livelihood security. This was done through a two pronged approach: capacity building on effective business management and provision of seed capital for start up and scaling up for income generating ventures. One of the beneficiary groups, Kisumu Disabled Self Help Group, started a revolving fund to encourage the culture of saving as well as provide access to lines of credit for its 30 members who had no access to formal financial institutions. The members have diversified their income sources by setting up small businesses ventures to improve their livelihoods while repaying their loans. The repayment success rate is 100 percent.

**Jemimah Owande**  
*Senior Programme Officer*





# Growing Philanthropy & Community Assets

## Empowering community groups and individuals to adopt sustainable ways of raising and growing funds

KCDF held the first Legacy Dinner in the year. The dinner was an effort by KCDF to support well placed individuals to organize their philanthropy. The event provided the existing legacy fund builders to increase their funds through proceeds from the dinner. Through the event, a number of invited guests showed interest in starting legacy funds. In the coming year, KCDF will pursue these leads as well as provide fundraising support to existing fund builders.

Hope Trust Fund, a long standing fund-builder, formally handed over its management and grant making role to KCDF having administered the fund for 10 years. The transfer is intended to reduce the administration pressure from the fund's Trustees while engaging KCDF, whose core mandate is to administer similar grants alongside its various thematic programme interventions. This is a strong show of confidence in KCDF grant management of community funds.

Hope Trust provides education scholarships to over 20 children annually as well as income-generation support to over 126 families. This is a strong show of confidence in KCDF in managing community funds.

The Programme seeks to empower community groups to adopt sustainable ways of raising and growing funds by providing a platform for individuals, community organizations and other entities to develop and sustain an endowment fund for development purposes. Community groups funds are managed and invested alongside the KCDF endowment fund and through economies of scale by pooling these funds, the yields accrued are much higher than the funds were invested individually. The yields received from the principal amount after investing is disbursed to community groups on a pro-rata basis for the development causes that the funds were created for.

The benefits of investing in this model, which is regulated by the Retirements Benefits Act, visa-vis, over other investment vehicles has endeared KCDF to many community organization over the years, with the current number pegged at 24 by close of the year.

In the year under review, the investment climate was relatively volatile informed by the election that was to

be held in 2012 as well as the high interest rates that was experienced in the last quarter of year at almost 30%. This led to depreciation of the local currency to the forex. But despite this occurrences, KCDF was able to register an all time high of realized income of Kshs. 58million (33% increase) as compared to the previous year's realized income of Kshs. 19 Million.

The fund grew from Kshs. 295,123,707 at the beginning of the financial year to Kshs. 542,046,855 at the end of the year thus surpassing the 0.5 Billion marks which was a strategic target for KCDF. This represent a 54.4% increase, which can further be categorized as Kshs. 162,729,629 (66%) additional funds and Kshs. 84,193,519 (34%) as investment income both realized and unrealized. Unrealized income, commonly referred to as capital gain was Kshs. 31 Million as compared to the previous year capital loss of Kshs. 67 Million.

**Francis M. Kamau**  
*Finance and Investment Director*



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# THE NUMBERS

# Statement of Comprehensive Income

for the year ended 30th September 2012

		2012	2011
INCOME	Note	KShs.	KShs.
Grant Income	3	297,758,579	162,799,329
Endowment Income	4	163,013,609	15,167,398
Donation in Kind	5	151,698	134,122
Other Income	6	4,745,886	3,258,672
		<b>465,669,772</b>	<b>181,359,521</b>
<b>EXPENDITURE (APPENDIX I)</b>			
Administrative Expenses		19,858,603	16,246,849
Donor Funds disbursed to partner organisations		177,367,561	72,543,976
Capacity Building		123,278,962	73,512,091
Fund-raising and Communication		5,686,591	3,350,020
Transfers to Endowment	4	162,262,218	14,699,988
		<b>488,453,935</b>	<b>180,352,924</b>
<b>Operating (Deficit)/Surplus</b>	7	<b>(22,784,163)</b>	<b>1,006,597</b>
Finance Income-net	9	12,092,064	2,951,912
<b>(Deficit)/Surplus for the year</b>		<b>(10,692,099)</b>	<b>3,958,509</b>

# 1. Significant Accounting Policies

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

## 1.1 Basis of Preparation

The financial statements are prepared in compliance with the International Financial Reporting Standards under the historical cost convention.

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with International Financial Reporting Standards requires the use of estimates and assumptions. It also requires the Board to exercise its judgment in the process of applying the accounting policies adopted by the organisation.

Although such estimates and assumptions are based on the Board of Directors, best knowledge of the information available, actual results may differ from those estimates. The areas involving a higher degree of judgement or complexity, or where assumptions and estimates are significant to the financial statements, are disclosed in Note 2.0.

## 1.2 Revenue recognition

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

### Specific grants:

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

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

### General grants:

Non-specific grants are recognized as income when received.

### Interest income

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

## 1.3 Property and equipment

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

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

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

Motor Vehicles - 25%  
Computers - 33.33%  
Office furniture, fittings and equipment - 12.5%  
Buildings on short term leasehold land - Period of Lease

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

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

## 1.4 Investments in Unit trusts

Investments in unit trusts are held for trading and stated at fair value

## 1.5 Endowment Funds

Endowment funds comprise amounts set aside for permanent restricted community development

initiatives. These are transferred to the KCDF Trust, established for this purpose and invested in interest earning assets. The distribution of returns on investment is done on the principal amount invested and is done after the endowment fund is audited.

## 1.6 Translation of foreign currencies

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

## 1.7 Deferred income

Assets donated as donations in kind are deferred and recognized as income over the expected lives of the respective assets.

## 1.8 Leasehold land

Payments to acquire lease hold interests in land are treated as prepaid operating lease rentals and amortized over the period of the lease.

## 1.9 Financial Instruments

A financial asset or liability is recognized when the company becomes party to the contractual provisions of the instrument.

### Held to maturity

Held-to-maturity investments are non-derivative financial assets with fixed or determinable payments and fixed maturities the management has the positive intention and ability to hold to maturity. Where a sale occurs other than an insignificant amount of held-to-maturity assets, the entire category would be tainted and classified as available for sale.

### Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss

Financial assets acquired principally for the purpose of generating a profit from shortterm fluctuations in price or dealer's margin are measured at their fair values.

### Available for sale financial assets

Financial assets that are not (a) loans and receivables originated by trust, (b) held-to maturity investments, or (c) financial assets held for trading are measured at their fair values.

### Bad and doubtful debts

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

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

## 1.10 Impairment of assets

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

## 1.11 Intangible assets

Generally, costs associate with developing or acquiring computer software programmes are recognized as expenses as they are incurred. However, cost that is clearly associated with an identifiable and unique product which will be controlled by the company and has a probable benefit exceeding the cost beyond one year, are recognized as an intangible asset.

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

## 1.12 Taxation

The company has applied for tax exemption on all of its income. The board is of the view that such exemptions would be granted and therefore, no tax has been provided for in this financial statements.



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**KCDF  
GRANTEES**



## KCDF GRANTEES

# Food Security (Ustawi)

During the year under review, Ustawi scaled up its work with communities across Kenya in addressing food security needs and to respond to improvement of the management and utilization of locally available natural resources like water, trees and land. The year under review presented a myriad of challenges and opportunities for promoting national food security and realizing the right to food as envisaged in the constitution.

A total of Ksh23 million shillings was disbursed to partners towards various activities such as promotion of local storage of cereals through cereals banks, diversifying food production activities like fish farming, poultry and bee keeping as well as environmental conservations. Some of the projects have been completed while some are still in progress.

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### The Food Security Grantees in 2011 – 2012 included

#### Kithethesyo Self Help group (SHG)

Kithethesyo Self Help Group is a community based organization (CBO) with membership drawn from Itetani location of Tulimani Division in Mbooni West District. The main goal of the organization is to ensure food sufficiency for all members. The group has been involved in various community activities including: tree nurseries establishment, tree planting, Handicraft (basket making), various farming activities for individual members and construction of sand dam and water tank to ensure access to clean water. With the grant awarded, community members Kithethesyo SHG have constructed a sub surface dam along Mumonzwe River.

Grant Amount  
**Kshs. 923,500**

#### Noomayainat Community Development Organization

The Noomayainat Community Development Organization (NCDO) was established in 2005 by some residents of Kimana in Loitoktok District, Kajiado County in Kenya. The 17 founder members had a vision for a community that was devoid of poverty that manages its resources effectively, efficiently and equitably. A vision for a community that embraces and utilizes knowledge to solve local problems. With the grant received, NCDO have enhanced access of clean water to Maasai manyattas for pastoralist living in Kimana region and improved efficiency of water utilization through adoption of drip irrigation.

Grant Amount  
**Kshs. 1,000,000**

Grant Amount  
**Kshs. 911,500**

### Sasol Foundation

Sasol (Sahelian Solutions) Foundation is a Non Governmental Organization based in Kitui town. Sasol has sought to improve access to water through construction of sand dams and eventually enhance food security in lower Eastern in Kitui county. With grant support from KCDF, Sasol foundation is implementing a food security project dubbed 'enhancing food security through production of high value traditional crops' in Mathima location and lower Yatta in Kitui County.

### Green House Support to Schools:

Name	Location
Masiyenze Primary School	Iguhu, Kakamega.
Mundere Primary School	Bunyala, Busia.
Mulaha Primary School	Alego, Siaya.
Kauma Primary School	Ramba, Homabay,
Nyamwini Primary School	Kuria,
Kwa Dadu primary	Mwahera, Kilifi

# Girl Child Programme Grantees

The KCDF Girl Child Empowerment and Development Programme continued to promote and strengthen its existing work on Girl Child initiatives by partnering with organisations who share the same vision as KCDF in ensuring vulnerable and orphan girls complete their education and enhance their lifeskills through life skills training and mentorship

Currently, the Girl Child Programmes supports 560 beneficiaries; 2 in Secondary School, 67 in the gap year and 316 in tertiary institutions such as colleges and universities. The programme also provided scholarships grants to 27 male students from disadvantage backgrounds across the country through the Window of Opportunity initiative.

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## The beneficiaries were supported through the generous contribution of:

Donor	Beneficiaries
ATE Bank – Greece	28 Girls in Universities
MasterCard Foundation	21 Girls in University and Middle Level College
USAID	222 Girls in University 27 Boys under the Window of Opportunity initiative
KPMG	4 Girls in University
Deloitte	3 Girls in University
Surgipharm	1 Girl in University
Reeta Roy	1 Girl in University
Standard Chartered Bank	15 Girls in University
Equity Bank	20 Girls in University
Old Mutual	1 Girl in University
Chief Justice Willy Mutunga	1 Male Student in University
Michael Murungi	1 Male Student in University

# Education Scholarship Programme

KCDF has been administering education scholarship grants for the last eight years to needy and deserving children from extremely disadvantaged backgrounds to access education. The scholarships grants are awarded to children who have performed well in their Kenya Certificate of Primary Education and are unable to transit to secondary school.

In the year under review, KCDF continued to reach out to well wishers to make contributions towards scaling up the Education Scholarship Programme with considerable success. These scholarships are administered through organisations that have ability to transparently manage bursary schemes.

## Education Scholarship Grants

### Chandaria Foundation Education Scholarship

	No of Students
Direct Support	25
Rattansi Education Trust - National coverage	5
Streetnizers Ministry Transformational Centre - Kiambu	4
Malindi Education Development Association - MEDA	4
EDUMED TRUST - National Coverage	11
Yangat Girl Child Potential Sensitization Group - POKOT	5
Drylands Community Services - Nakuru	3
Tunyai Children's Centre - Thigania	5
KESHO Organization - Malindi	7
Dhamira Moja - Busia	9
Usigu Children's Trust - Siaya	3
Kirima Sublocation Education Support Project - Embu	5
Kenya Professional Association of Women in Agriculture and Environment (KEPAWAE) - National coverage	7
The Kenya Society for the Deaf Children - National Coverage	2
APEI - Turkana	1

Shalom Christian Centre - HomaBay	2
KARED -FOD Women's Group - Isibania	3
Teule Kenya - Nairobi	1
Just One Person	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>103</b>

<b>Total No of Girls</b>	<b>54</b>
<b>Total No of Boys</b>	<b>49</b>

<b>DEVGUN FUND</b> - Kshs. 200,000	
Direct Support	9
<b>Total No of Girls</b>	<b>4</b>
<b>Total No of Boys</b>	<b>5</b>

# Youth Development Programme Grantees

The Youth Development Programme (YDP) continued to strengthen the organisation and leadership capacity of youth led and youth serving organisation across the country that it works with during the year under review.

The programme made deliberate efforts in promoting and nurturing youth entrepreneurship & livelihood skills transfer aimed at promoting opportunities for young Kenyans to access employment as well as create jobs for themselves and others.

## Some of the grantees that KCDF worked with include:

### Naivasha Partners For Change (NAPAC)

Naivasha Partners For Change (NAPAC) is a non-profit, non-political and youth led CBO registered in April 2009. The group's activities centre on helping the youths to lead healthier and quality lives through challenging them to realize and utilize their potential.

NAPAC is producing and marketing products made from recycled plastics in Naivasha, Rift Valley. The project targets 120 youths to empower them with entrepreneurship skills in Naivasha within a period of twelve months. The grant provided will enable the group to impart skills among the target population on collection, sorting and cleaning waste polythene papers which will in turn be used to make products for sale hence the expected acquisition of entrepreneurship skills.

### Pamoja Women Group

Pamoja Women Group was formed by women aged between 17 - 30 years formerly members of the Pamoja Youth Group established in November 2006. It is centrally based and active in Butula Constituency of Busia County and registered as a women group.

Pamoja Women Group is implementing a "Rural Women 2 Bodaboda Initiative (RWOB2I)" project with a target of 100 unemployed and unskilled low income rural women and youths who are the backbone of the rural economies. The grant provided will enable the group to impart entrepreneurship knowledge and skills through training, provision of capital for micro & small rural enterprises and localized business advisory services to rural young women and youths for self employment/income.

Grant Amount

**Kshs. 2,139,500**

Grant Amount

**Kshs. 1,240,688**

### Smart Options Self Help Group

Smart Options Self Help Group is a registered Community Based Organization operating in Garissa District in the Northern Kenya. The CBO constitutes young women of an average age of 23 years of age with the vision of providing leadership in Environmental conservation as well as demystify cultural discrimination of women in Northern Kenya.

Smart Options' project; "Making Garissa a Cleaner City through Garbage Recycling" is a response to the overwhelming presence of used plastics that lie all over the roadways throughout the community. The grant provided will enable the group to spearhead waste management which would then provide innovative and interesting opportunities of employment in enterprise development, management, and marketing strategies for its members.

### Vijana Tuishi Self Help Group

Vijana Tuishi Self Help Group was formed in 2004 with a vision of empowering young people in Nyando District and the surrounding community to mitigate social economic challenges. Vijana Tuishi Self Help Group is implementing a: "Nyando Youth Entrepreneurship Support Project" targeting 150 youths involved in agri - business, general trading and those aspiring to venture into business but lack proper training and capital.

The grant provided will enable the group to address the challenge of unemployment by equipping youths with entrepreneurship skills in farming, using new technologies and the formation of business forums and associations of young entrepreneurs to enable them start and grow their businesses.

### Community Support Initiative (CSI)

Community Support Initiative (CSI) is a CBO located in Busia District and was formed in 2004 with the aim of addressing food insecurity through promotion of horticultural production and poultry for both house hold consumption and income generation. Targeting 100 out of school youth in the age bracket of 18 - 35 years CSI is implementing a project titled: "Improvement of household Income through Fish Farming".

The grant provided will enable the group to introduce modern fish farming as an alternative income generating activity in the community and within a period of three years, this will benefit more than 100 youth directly and indirectly through gaining entrepreneurship skills that come with the trade as well as gain from the formation of a Sacco.

Grant Amount

**Kshs. 2,630,970**

Grant Amount

**Kshs. 1,493,745**

Grant Amount

**Kshs. 1,455,630**

Grant Amount  
**Kshs. 569,585**

### Migungani Youth Group

Migungani Youth Group is a 15 member Self Help Group registered in 2007 and located in Ganze District in the Coast Region. The groups main activities centre on tree nursery planting & agro-forestry, horticultural farming, poultry keeping and individual small business enterprises. Migungani Youth Group is targeting 225 out of school, disabled and orphaned youths together with those with families not currently engaged in any formal employment in the implementation of "Production of Quality Interlocking Stabilized Soil Blocks (ISSB)" project.

The grant provided will enable the group to not only improve housing in the area and its environs but also to create employment for the youth which will improve literacy levels for the youths as well as decrease poverty levels and social vices in the community.

Grant Amount  
**Kshs. 3,106,375**

### PCEA Eastleigh Community Centre (PCEA-ECC)

Eastleigh Community Centre (ECC) is a faith based Non - Governmental Organization founded in 1959 by the United Church of Northern India to cater for the destitute Asians who lived in the area then. The Centre identifies critical issues that concern the communities. ECC is implementing "Youth Empowerment through Entrepreneurship Skills Transfer Initiatives in informal settlements in Nairobi" project with 150 out of school youths in the informal settlements of Eastland's area in Nairobi as the target.

The grant provided will enable the group to contribute to poverty reduction through increased employment opportunities for self - reliance among 150 vulnerable youths in the non formal settlements of Eastland's Nairobi.

Grant Amount  
**Kshs. 2,696,025**

### Blue Cross Youth Community - Based Organization

Blue Cross Youth Community Based Organization was formed in 2004. Its mission is to mobilize, through partnerships, a progressive community of young people constructively engaged in the collective achievement of self determination, social cohesion and entrepreneurial progression, as a strategy to tackle global youth poverty.

The grant provided will enable the group to contribute to the alleviation of poverty among the youth in Kisumu East District by facilitating the participation of young people in establishing viable business enterprises through mentorship and linkages to employment opportunities.

Grant Amount  
**Kshs. 1,608,160**

### Legacy Arts Production

Legacy Arts Production, a youth theatre group located in Migori County, was established in 2007 and employs art to influence the participation of young people in sustainable community development.

Their "Talanta Pesa (Theatre Entrepreneurship)" project aims to reach 225 young people particularly women aged between 18 - 35 years in the rural areas of Migori County. The grant provided will enable the group to impart entrepreneurship and professionalism among the rural artists and create new market and development opportunities that would turn their artistic talents to a source of employment as well as influence youth's active participation in sustainable community and national development processes.

## Mumias Constituency Youth Group

Mumias Constituency Youth Group is a Community Based Organization that was started in 2009 and currently operates in Mumias Constituency, Mumias District, in Western Province. The CBO's vision is to empower the youth with entrepreneurial skills, training and also offer capital to start their businesses or link them to employment opportunities.

Mumias Constituency Youth Group is implementing a "Youth Employment through Training on Poultry keeping and Entrepreneurship Skills Transfer" project. This project aims to benefit 25 unemployed young males and females of the age bracket of 18 - 35 years from Mumias District who have either dropped out of school, have little or no education whatsoever.

Grant Amount  
**Kshs. 1,541,969**

Institution	No of Students - Call 3	Total Payments
African Popularion Institute	1	80,000
Al-Irfan Institute - Garissa	1	30,000
Augab Computer College - Garissa	1	14,500
AutoMobile Association Of Kenya	72	755,300
Community Concern Training Institute - Garissa	27	1,285,300
East Africa Media Institute	4	320,000
Frontier Institute Of Professional & Management Studies	36	1,353,600
Garissa Commercial College	1	27,000
Garissa DICECE	2	70,760
Garissa Teachers Training College	5	315,500
Garissa Youth Polytechnic	35	722,600
IQRA Driving School	26	261,200
Kenya Institute of Professional Counselling	1	31,000
Kenya Institute of Studies in Criminal Justice - Garissa	3	210,000
Kenya Medical Training College - Garissa	3	195,200
Kenyatta Univeristy - Garissa	4	282,800
NEP College of Health Sciences	54	2,770,700
NEP Technical Training Institute	104	3,560,730
University of Nairobi - Garissa	46	2,743,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>426</b>	<b>15,029,190</b>

Total Students Sponsored **426**  
Total Scholarship Amount Approved **15,029,190**

Institution	No of Students - Call 3	Total Payments
AutoMobile Association Of Kenya	64	716,800
Community Concern Training Institute - Garissa	1	30,000
Frontier Institute Of Professional & Management Studies	33	1,612,000
Garissa Teachers Training College	5	260,975
Garissa Youth Polytechnic	2	42,000
Kenya Institute of Development Studies	1	55,700
Kenya Institute of Studies in Criminal Justice - Garissa	1	81,500
Kenya Medical Training College - Garissa	3	232,000
Kenya Medical Training College - Mombasa	1	60,000
NEP College of Health Sciences	23	1,140,250
NEP Technical Training Institute	50	1,658,480
University of Nairobi - Garissa	5	450,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>189</b>	<b>6,339,705</b>

Total Students Sponsored **189**  
Total Scholarship Amount Approved **6,339,705**

Institution	No of Students - Call 3	Total Payments
Al-Irfan Institute - Garissa	11	326,400
Augab Computer College - Garissa	8	63,900
Community Concern Training Institute - Garissa	53	1,388,700
DotNet College	3	100,260
Frontier Institute Of Professional & Management Studies	77	1,333,860
Garissa Commercial College	10	114,150
Garissa DICECE	3	58,920
Garissa Teachers Training College	2	57,902
Garissa Youth Polytechnic	3	32,280
Kenya Institute of Professional Counselling	1	43,200
Kenya Institute of Studies in Criminal Justice - Garissa	6	236,340
Kenya Medical Training College - Garissa	5	163,080
Kenyatta Univeristy - Garissa	9	224,589
NEP College of Health Sciences	66	2,108,232
NEP Technical Training Institute	185	4,545,045
University of Nairobi - Garissa	41	1,512,916
<b>Total</b>	<b>485</b>	<b>12,309,774</b>

Total Students Sponsored **483**  
Total Scholarship Amount Approved **12,309,774**

# Entrenching Local Resource Mobilization (Pamoja4Change) Project

The Pamoja4Change Programme is unique in that it strengthens the capacity local civic groups to effectively mobilize financial resources from Kenya's communities including the middle class members and cooperates so as to invest in community projects that seek to improve the welfare and future opportunities for children particularly those from vulnerable and disadvantaged families.

In the mid and Long term, the programme will have succeeded in promoting local philanthropy for self reliance among Kenya Communities and build their confidences to take charge of their development processes.

## The P4C Grantees in the year under review included:

### NGUZU AFRICA

Nguzo Africa is a CBO based in Narok South County which aims to positively transform lives of marginalized Kenyans. Its mission is to work with local communities to address social, economic, governance and environmental issues for prosperity of the current and future generations.

Nguzo is implementing a Climate Change Mitigation for child wellbeing and integrated community development project. The major objective of this project was to improve livelihoods through tree planting and harnessing of renewable energy (solar & biogas) in Narok South.

### KIDI-LUANDA COMMUNITY PROGRAMME

Kidi Luanda started in 2000 as a women group to support orphaned and vulnerable children in Kisumu who had been hard hit by the HIV/AIDS pandemic. To date, they support 2,836 orphans and work with 57 Community Health Workers, who provide home based care, empowering the care givers to on nutrition KIDI-LUANDA community programme proposal was to build two classrooms at Rabuor School.

### Regional Institute for Social Enterprise(Rise)

Rise is a local NGO, located in Migwani District. Its activities are integrated - covering education, food security, social enterprise and environmental conservation. The project supported by KCDF entailed equipping schools in Migwani with Solar panels to provide lighting to enhance quality of education in the selected schools. The major objective for this project was to increase the pupil and teacher contact hours with the ultimate goal of improving performance in schools.

The targeted schools were those off-grids from the rural electrification program spearheaded by the central government. The project target 15 out of the 47 primary schools cross the entire Migwani District.

Grant Amount  
**Kshs. 1,000,000**

Grant Amount  
**Kshs. 700,000**

Grant Amount  
**Kshs. 900,000**

Grant Amount

**Kshs. 1,000,000**

### Malindi Education Development Association

MEDA is a CBO started in 1997 with the mission of promoting the recognition and appreciation of the importance and role of education in development. MEDA nurtures young people to carry out their roles and responsibilities as educated, healthy, thoughtful and informed citizenry.

MEDA is implemented a project dubbed 'child's right to play project' which seeks to improve the quality of services of children by promoting their right to play. This was realized through the construction of a modern play ground for children in Malindi. The facility is open to the public over the weekends and has been generating income which is used to scale up and support feeding programmes in selected ECD centers.

## Urban Livelihoods Grantee Profiles

Institution	Grant amount
Deaf Ability Initiative (DAI)	1,881,770.00
Dagoretti Youth Welfare Organization (DYWO)	1,886,500.00
Humanity for Orphans, Youth and Widows Initiatives Kenya - (HOYWIK)	1,571,608.50
Kenya Federation For Alternative Trade-KEFAT	1,960,110.00
Kibera Community Self Help Programme (KICOSHEP-K)	1,588,400.00
Kibera Women for Peace & Fairness (KWFP)	943,062.65
Legal Resources Foundation Trust (LRF)	1,492,528.00
Riziki Kenya	1,151,581.00
Support for Addictions, Prevention And Treatment in Africa (SAPTA)	1,718,100.00
Action Network for the Disabled (ANDY)	1,089,726.00
Kenya Association for the Welfare of People with Epilepsy (KAWE)	1,272,920.00
Kibera Girls Soccer Academy (KGSA)	1,682,142.00
Local Community Awareness Programme (LOCAP)	1,571,608.50
Mawingu Community Based Organization	701,800.00
Rehema Ta Allah Community Development Group (RCDG)	847,847.00
YADEN (Youth Arts Development and Entrepreneurship Network)	1,023,962.50
Youth Development Forum (YDF)	1,116,830.00
Animators For Development (AFD)	998,129.00
Bethel Outreach Childrens Centre (BOCC)	1,556,874.00
Institute for Development and Welfare Services (IDEWES)	819,000.00
Kenya Youth Foundation (KYF)	979,265.10
Network for Youth Empowerment Kenya (NEYEK)	951,786.00
U-Tena	998,976.00

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TRUST  
REPORT



## 1.1 Word from the Trust Chair



Once again, I am pleased to share the Trust's report in the reporting period which was characterized by exceptional success in our strategic overview of growing and managing the fund. The year 2012 started with mixed reactions hinged on the economic and political environment in the country. As a result of the uncertain environment, the interest rates in the last quarter of year 2011 hit an all time high of almost 30% leading to a depreciated shilling against the forex. The net effect of this was the country experienced the highest inflation rate in the recent past thus subliminally affecting the growth of our fund.

These challenges were however mitigated by prudent investment management by the Trust through our two investment fund managers. The strategy adopted by the Trustees to increase our fund managers from one to two was key in optimizing the investment returns. Both fund managers took cognizant of the political scenario and reduced the equities category of investment significantly while capitalizing on corporate and government instruments and fixed deposits whose returns were considerably higher during the period under review.

KCDF was also able to surpass the 0.5 Billion mark in its endowment fund growth in the course of the year, which was a long awaited milestone. This was as a result of sound investment strategies, as well as a lump sum payment made by Ford Foundation to KCDF after KCDF met its endowment match requirements to qualify for the release of the last portion of USD 1.5 million dollars (Kshs. 129 Million), as per their commitment five years ago.

The endowment funds grew from Kshs. 295,123,707 at the beginning of the financial year to Kshs. 542,046,855

at the end of the year. This represent a 54.4% increase, which can further be categorized as Kshs. 162,729,629 (66%) additional funds and Kshs. 84,193,519 (34%) as investment income both realized and unrealized.

The year under review registered an all time high of realized income of Kshs. 58million (33% increase) as compared to the previous year's realized income of Kshs. 19 Million. Unrealized income, commonly referred to as capital gain was Kshs. 31 Million, as compared to the previous year capital loss of Kshs. 67 Million. The KCDF endowment fund is constituted of 80% (Kshs. 434 million) from KCDF and 20% of the fund is entrusted to us by the communities commonly referred to as Fund Builders.

KCDF's office relocation from Pangani to its newly purchased office space at Morningside Office Park is also a key investment strategy for the Trust. This paves way for the breaking the ground for an ultra-modern office plaza in the coming year (2013). We expect the construction to be complete in two years. The office plaza will provide a sustainable income stream for the orga-

nization by leasing out office space to the ever growing business community in the Eastern part of Nairobi while riding on the completion of Thika Super highway and proximity to the Central Business District.

Finally, KCDF in partnership with a leading South African Non Profit, Kagiso Trust, formed an independent investment holding company, KCDF Investment Holding which is incorporated and based in Nairobi. The investment company is another sustainability strategy that seeks to generate resources in the long run, through

dividends from the company for KCDF to support its development work.

Thank you for your interest in the work of KCDF.



**Eng. Isaac Wanjohi**

*Trust Chair*

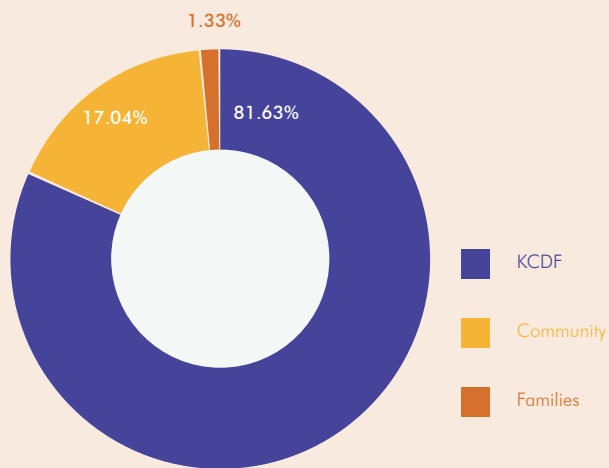
# Proposed KCDF Plaza



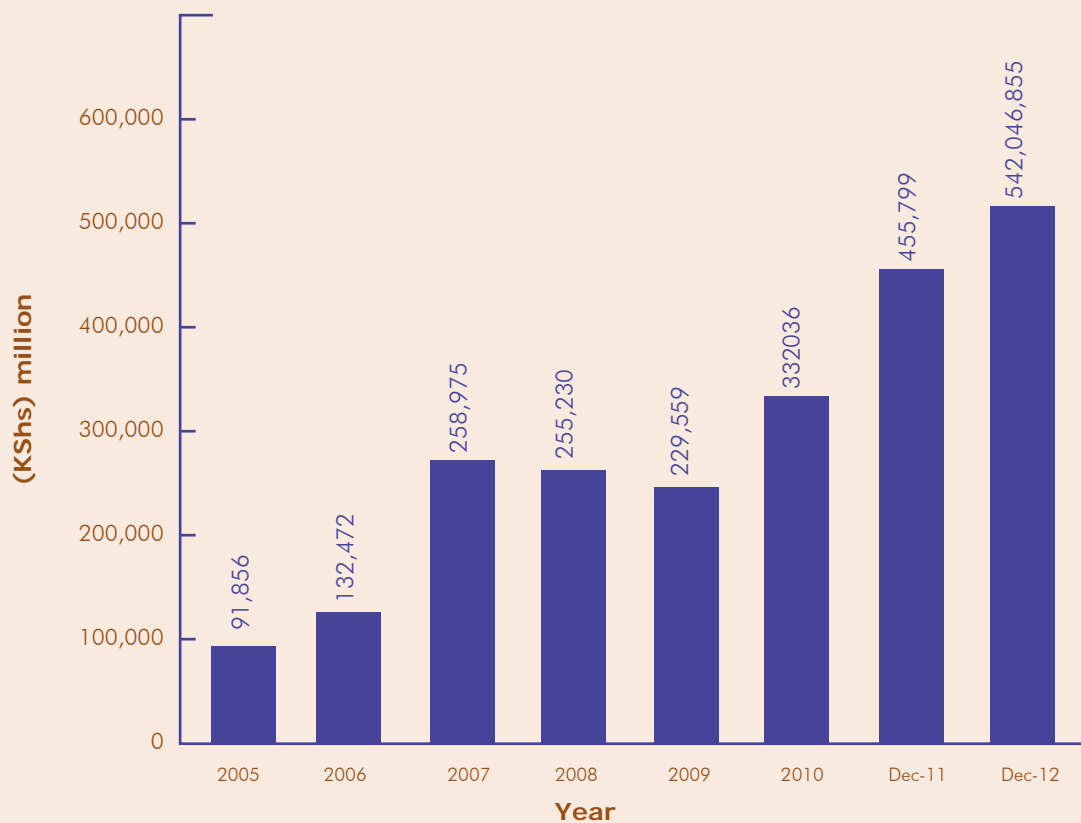
## Statement of Changes in Net Assets for the year ended 30th September, 2012

		2012	2011
	Notes	KShs.	KShs.
<b>Endowment receipts and Grants from endowment</b>			
Endowment receipts	3	162,720,671	15,225,957
Less: Grants from endowment	4	(1,317,372)	(1,048,651)
		<b>161,403,299</b>	<b>14,177,306</b>
<b>Net endowment receipts</b>			
<b>Return on Investment</b>			
Investment income	5	57,341,495	19,356,940
Fair value again/(loss) on investments	6	30,744,577	(67,462,788)
Gain/(loss) on disposal of equity		75,244	(361,227)
Gain/(loss) on disposal of government securities		363,165	(1,462,795)
Loss on disposal of offshore investments		-	(164,281)
Net gain/ (loss) on investments		88,524,481	(50,094,151)
Other income - Creditors written back		267,032	1,707,665
Administration and management expenses	7	(3,271,664)	(2,703,423)
		<b>85,519,849</b>	<b>(51,089,909)</b>
		<b>246,923,148</b>	<b>(36,912,603)</b>
<b>Net increase/(decrease) in Net Assets during the year</b>			
Net assets brought forward		295,123,707	332,036,310
		<b>542,046,855</b>	<b>295,123,707</b>
<b>Net assets of the trust at end of the year</b>			

**Figure 1:  
KCDF-FUND BALANCES**



**Figure 2:  
ENDOWMENT BUILDING**



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Genesis Community Development Assistance
Kenya Professional Association of Women in Agriculture Environment (KIPEWAE )
Women Concern
Education and Medical Trust Fund (EDUMED)
Ngolonya Community Aid Programme
Lake Region Development Association
Support Activities in Poverty Eradication and Health (SAIPEH)
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