

# TOWARDS SUSTAINABILITY

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**KCDF**   
*people, giving and working together*

## 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.

## Our Values

### **Respect for the rights and dignity of every human being:**

We attach great value to the dignity and rights of every human being regardless of ethnicity/race, religion, gender, age, physical or mental disposition

**Equity** - We strive to promote and address equity in all our endeavours in pursuing the goals and objectives of the Foundation

**Honesty and Transparency** – We value and promote transparency, honesty and efficiency in our dealings with others irrespective of the social standing

**Commitment to social justice philanthropy:** We are committed to philanthropy that promotes social justice, integrity, and respect for others in order to uphold the public trust and secure the rights of poor people.

**Working with others** – We value and are committed to quality and broad participation with other likeminded individuals or organisations

**Learning and innovation** – We value reflection, learning and innovation and strive to evolve, promote and share best practices with others.



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**MY  
WORD**



## WORD FROM THE TRUST CHAIR

I would like to take this opportunity to register my deepest gratitude to all stakeholders who have continued to support KCDF through the years, in its efforts to attain its mission of addressing poverty challenges. I would also like to recognize the tireless efforts made by the Board and other Trustees especially through their voluntary contribution of their time and talents in supporting the institution. Of course, we would not have achieved as much without our committed and zealous staff who work tirelessly and passionately to achieve our set goals.

During the year under review, KCDF was able to make slight gains in its financial front through accelerated resource mobilization activities, as well as prudent investments of the endowment fund. The continuing global financial meltdown, as well as an uncertain local political climate resulting from the aftermath of the 2007 post election violence, all contributed to make the economic investment environment challenging for the foundation

The KCDF Trust continued engaging with its financial service providers to ensure the foundations endowment remained stable and was invested in solid instruments even when growth was difficult. As you will notice from the following pages, the foundation was able to attract resources for its programme work, despite the challenges faced by most funding partners in the face of the global economic downturn, thus making it possible to run all planned programmes, without being under pressure to pull any yield from the KCDF endowment.

The endowment funds depreciated by 11% in the year 2011 compared to year 2010 when it grew by 45%. The loss in value was mainly because of the Nairobi Securities Exchange (NSE) 20 share index movement, which shed 16.7%. KCDF's portfolio in the equities stood at 32%, thus the reason for the downturn. However, the actual returns (realized gains) increased by 9% in the year ending 2011, making a total of Kshs 19 million, as compared to year 2010 when returns of Ksh 17million were made.

KCDF was also finally able to realize a matching grant of USD 1.5 Million (about Ksh 152.4 Million at translation) through a fund match agreement signed with Ford

Foundation five years ago, leading to the final release of the last tranche. With foreign exchange gain in KCDF's favour due to a depreciated shilling, we were thus able to increase our endowment fund which closed at Ksh 457.5 Million (USD 5.42 Million). Of the total endowment amount, KCDF's holds 78% shareholding of the fund.

Looking ahead, the KCDF Board of Trustees are working at being more adventurous and have committed to revise the investment policy framework to embrace investment with higher capital gains, while still complying with the Retirement Benefits Authority guidelines. The Trustees are also making the investment front more competitive by engaging a second fund manager to increase competitiveness. We expect the Central Banks foreign currency strategy will harness further local currency depreciation, tame the interest rate and stabilize economic growth.

I trust you will enjoy reading this report which captures some of our achievements.

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*Eng. Isaac Wanjohi*  
KCDF Trust Chairperson



The year under review marks the mid-point of KCDF's strategic plan 2009 – 2013. It was a year of taking stock while challenging ourselves to aim for higher and better results amid a rapid and changing development environment.

Looking back, we have made great strides as an organisation in stumping our foot print as a national, conscious and community centered development actor. Our theory of change of always placing the people and communities we work with at the centre of everything we do still holds true as we strive to achieve our mission and vision.

Interestingly, the year 2010 - 2011 is probably one of the best performing year in KCDF's 14 year history. This is largely attributed to the diligence and hard work of the management and staff of the foundation and a very supportive board.

One of the resultant effects of global financial crisis was that many funders

relooked at their strategic areas of focus in an environment of dwindling resources. The direct impact on KCDF was that a number of traditional funders who have been supporting KCDF from its inception had to phase out their support to the work of KCDF. The investments made over the years in strengthening the systems and structures in KCDF have paid dividends as new funders find KCDF an attractive partner to work with. This led to an annual budget increase of 63% making it possible for the foundation to widen its reach to more communities

We are however conscious that with a new constitution, there is much more work to be done for Kenyan communities, especially in helping them take advantage of the benefits that the new constitution offers. The operationalisation of the County Governments in particular, calls for increased grassroots capacities, as there are opportunities for accessing financial resources to improve service delivery among other needs. We hope the communities who have benefitted from managing grants from KCDF, will draw from that experience to contribute to better local level resource management.

Pursuing sustainable interventions

## WORD FROM THE BOARD CHAIR

will remain a key pre-occupation for KCDF work.

I invite you to have a pleasant read on what we have been doing as well as well as welcome your feedback to us on what we can do better.

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**Atia Yahya**  
*Chair, KCDF Board of Directors*



The year under review was a significant year for KCDF. It was a year that saw the foundation mark the mid-point of its current strategic plan 2009 –2013. It was also a critical year because, for the first time, we did not have any institutional core funding, hence had to raise all our support through developing a diversified grants portfolio. We were under pressure to demonstrate our ability to sustain our work by not only how we deliver lasting change but also as in the way we raise resources to support the various programmatic interventions in communities we work in; hence the theme of this report – *Towards Sustainability*.

The year began with great uncertainty as several of the foundation's long term funding partners phased out their financial support occasioned by the international economic downturn, as well as a shift in strategy for some. The Ford Foundation for example, which has been supporting KCDF's institutional capacity over the last 13 years, phased out their financial

support leaving a significant budget gap. Bernard Van Leer Foundation, also a long term funding partner for KCDF's Early Childhood Development programme since 2003 also phased out of some countries after a strategy reorganization, which did not prioritize Kenya. Our work with youth nationally supported by the World Bank since 2006, through the Japanese Social Development Fund also came to an end.

However, having invested significant resources in growing relevant capacities and a good track record over the years, KCDF was able to deal with these challenges well, and actually managed to achieve a 63% increase in her annual budget for the year, compared to 2010. New funding partners who came on board and whose strategic areas of focus were in sync with that of KCDF included Comic Relief from the United Kingdom and Wilde Ganzen, a Dutch organization. The foundation was thus able to increase its annual budget to USD 2.1 Million, up from the previous year's USD 1.2 Million, necessitating growth in the diversity of our grant making areas.

With increased grant making resources, the foundation found it necessary to improve its capacity in demonstrating results and the impact of its work. Consequently, a

monitoring and evaluation function was instituted to take lead in tracking results and the impact of our work, as well as support the different teams to develop stronger accountability structures. We hope to be able to produce more documentation which can be shared more widely as a result of more refined tracking mechanisms. Working towards sustainability is thus a relevant theme not only for our grantees who must engage with this subject daily, but also for us at KCDF.

We are grateful for your association and the encouragement you continue to give us, as well as the financial support that enables us to bring deeper meaning to the lives of many ordinary folks.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Janet Mawiyoo'. The signature is stylized and fluid.

*Warm Regards*  
**Janet Mawiyoo**  
 Chief Executive Officer

## WORD FROM THE CEO

**PART**

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**PROGRAMMES  
PERFORMANCE  
UPDATE**

# DEEPENING KCDF GRANT MAKING - OVERALL PROGRAMME PERFORMANCE

Ksh **146 Million** *Total amount spent on grants and capacity enhancement to KCDF partners in 2010/2011*

During the period 2010-2011, KCDF was able to complete several partnership discussions started in the previous period, thus enabling our work to grow tremendously in scale, reach and diversity. We were able to reach more than 17,000 households and individuals through our partnerships with communities, private sector and CSOs.

Our funding income grew from about US\$ 1.22 Million to about US\$ 1.96 Million in the same period. The grants to community work increased from Kshs. 41.9 Million (USD 530,000) to Kshs 75.5 Million (approx USD 910,000). The number of community organisations we worked with increased from 133 to 146, while the total number of households that we impacted on increased from 12,000 to about 17,000. 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:

## Youth Empowerment Programme

- **Youth Empowerment & Entrepreneurship Development** - this programme is supported through a partnership with Youth Employment Network of the International Labour Organization with funding from the Africa Commission: 15 youth led organizations benefited from entrepreneurship skills development and received grants of between Ksh 620,000 (USD 7,500) and Ksh 3.2 Million (USD39,000) for their youth led entrepreneurship and employment creation projects.

- **New Youth Initiative – Garissa Youth Project** - KCDF also entered into a new partnership venture with Education Development Centre (USA) on a grantmaking sub-award arrangement to provide youth in Garissa with scholarships and community development grants to support their skills development and to create new opportunities for youth from Garissa municipality. This is part of EDC's aim through the Garissa Youth Project to give leadership opportunities to youth of between 18 and 30 years in addressing various community priorities which include youth employment and access to income opportunities. More than 610 scholarships were provided of between Ksh 12,000 (USD 145) and Ksh 80,000 (USD 963).

### Child Development Programme

- Through the **Early Childhood Development Programme** and 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 360,000 children with improved child protection and development services.

### Education and Girlchild Development Programme

- Through the **Education Support Programme** with financial support from the Chandaria Foundation, we provided more than 100 partial education scholarships to bright, needy high school students across the country with particular focus on girls and disadvantaged regions of the country.
- **Girls Empowerment Programme** - KCDF entered into a new partnership agreement with USAID Kenya to provide education support to Orphaned and Vulnerable Youth across Kenya thus enabling them attain their high school and tertiary education. This programme is implemented through a partnership with Global Give Back Circle (USA), Mastercard Foundation (Canada) and leverages on contributions and participation of the government of Kenya and more than 20 private sector organizations in Kenya. With an estimated funding of US\$930,000 during 2010-2011, KCDF provided support to more than 300 boys and girls.

### Food security Initiative

- **Food Security (USTAWI) Initiative** - KCDF continued to actively pursue resources to support its long term food security work. Under the years in review, KCDF was able to raise Kshs 4 Million (USD 48,192) through a grant from Kenya Commercial Bank Foundation to initiate food security projects and access to water in Kajiado, Kitui and Kibwezi. An additional grant of Kshs 16 Million (USD 1.9 Million) was also received from Wilde Ganzen, Netherlands to scale food security interventions.

## Community Empowerment Programme

- Urban Livelihoods & Empowerment Fund** - In the realization of the challenges facing urban communities particularly those living in urban slums of Nairobi, KCDF entered into a three year partnership with Comic Relief (UK) to setup a the Kibera Fund. This fund will support community projects that address services delivery, civic engagement and basic infrastructure development. All these projects shall seek to reduce the social burden of communities in slum areas of Nairobi as well as address income and employment opportunities for vulnerable members of those communities i.e. women, youth and children.
- Local Capacity Development Facility** - Similarly through a 24 months partnership with SNV Netherlands and a consortium of more than 20 capacity building organizations in Kenya, an initiative known as Kenya Local Capacity development Facility was initiated. KCDF is implementing the pillar on Capacity Development Services (CDS) Market Places, which seeks to stimulate viable interactions between CDS providers and the demand side in two sectors of Agriculture and Water. With a funding of about Euros 279,000 (Ksh 31 Million) , KCDF is working with two local organizations in Wamunyu and Chavakali to pilot the concept. More than 500 local community groups and organizations participated in the first round of CDS market Place events held in October 2011.
- Pamoja for Change (Pamoja4Change) Matching Grants** - Finally, KCDF entered into a new partnership with Wilde Ganzen, Netherlands, on a project that is being implemented across four countries (South Africa, Brazil, India and Kenya) known as Together for Change. KCDF is implementing a component called Action for Children. With a five year funding of approximately Euros 1 million (Ksh 110 Million), KCDF has started a matching fund model that seeks to promote local community involvement in resource mobilization for their own priority projects that target both local services and infrastructure for children and the community at large. Six partners have already entered into agreements with KCDF to receive matching grants of between Kshs 1 million and 1.5 million for their projects.

Overall, KCDF experienced growth. 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 most vulnerable communities both in urban and rural set-ups in Kenya. During the next 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*



# FOOD SECURITY PROGRAMME

Ksh **14 Million**

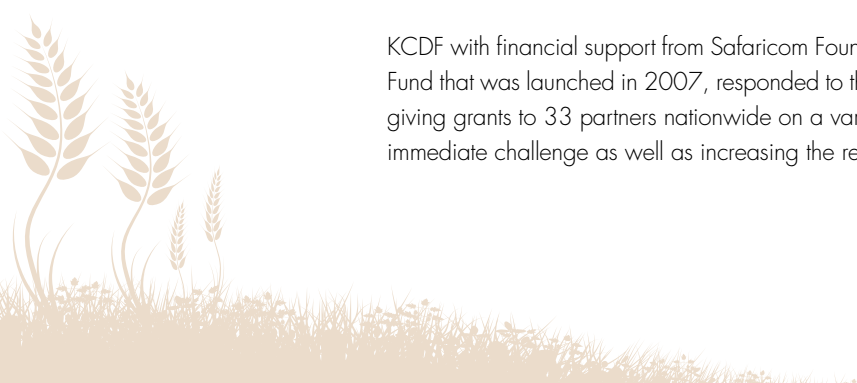
*(USD 168,675) shillings was disbursed to partner organisations towards interventions that promote food security reaching more than 13,000 people*

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. The country came together to support short term and medium term food security measures dubbed Kenyans for Kenya.

To ensure optimization of results, KCDF identified various strategic partners with whom to deliver the programme realizing that it does not have all the skills and capacity required to work with this fast growing number of partners.

The drought that hit the country coupled by the global food crisis deepened food security concerns in Kenya. The cost of living as well as increase in food prices further affected the most vulnerable within the communities we work in.

KCDF with financial support from Safaricom Foundation, through the Food Security Challenge Fund that was launched in 2007, responded to the food emergency experienced in 2011 by giving grants to 33 partners nationwide on a variety of interventions aimed at addressing the immediate challenge as well as increasing the resilience of the communities in the long term.



A total of Ksh 10 Million (USD 120,481) shillings was disbursed to partner organisations towards various activities such as promotion of local storage of cereal through cereals banks, diversifying food production activities like fish farming, poultry and bee keeping as well as environmental conservations. All 33 projects supported are innovative projects that hold great promise of food security in their areas and might prove to be replicable in relevant environments. A total of 11000 people continue to benefit from the fund.

KCDF also received funding from the Kenya Commercial Bank Foundation amounting to Ksh 4 Million (USD 48,192) to continue its work with local community organisations in promoting sustainable food security strategies in three districts of Loitoktok, Mbooni and Kitui. Two groups have since been identified for the grant; Noomaiyanat in Kimana Location, Loitoktok District and Kithetheesyo in Mbooni District. The two groups were given grants of Ksh 1 Million (USD 12,048) each to implement projects that will ensure that the communities enjoy adequate food as well as access clean and safe water while diversifying their income streams through alternative livelihood practices.

Noomaiyanat Community Development Organisation, one of the groups identified in the project, is in the process of implementing piped water project aimed at providing access to clean and safe water for household use for the largely pastoralist maasai community. The community project also aims at enhancing the capacity of the pastoralist to adopt modern farming methods through use of drip irrigation. The group has so far completed a 2.7 kilometer water pipeline to various homesteads. Once complete, close to 580 homesteads will benefit from the project.

*Tom Were*  
*Programme Director*



# LIVELIHOODS AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

*Under the programme, KCDF jointly with SNV, Act! (Formerly Pact Kenya) and 20 other capacity development organisations in Kenya initiated a pilot project themed Kenya Local Capacity Development Facility (KLCDF) and branded as USTADI.*

Sustainability lies at the heart of KCDF's mission of alleviating poverty. Women and youth are especially disadvantaged in coming up with development projects in a given area. It's with this in mind that KCDF initiated a new programme that addresses the livelihood and economic development of the communities it works with nationally.

The Livelihoods and Economic Development programme addresses broad-based economic development needs of communities across Kenya in ways that create new livelihood opportunities and improve the adaptation and resilience of communities.

Through the programme, KCDF empower the most vulnerable in the society especially the youth and women to acquire skills and knowledge that they need to secure a livelihood to facilitate them to support their families and break the intergenerational cycle of poverty.

KCDF also provides support to market-based livelihoods development activities that increase household income by providing technical training to help people begin or expand small businesses.

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The main objective of the project is to facilitate demand-driven service provision in the water and agriculture sectors that enable grass-root organisations, individual private sector actors

and Government ministries in Western and Eastern Provinces to improve their capacities to scale-up their own solutions and innovations.

The role of KCDF in USTADI is to facilitate connections between local water user associations, farmer groups, community based organisations, individual farmers and Cooperative societies to service providers such as Financial and micro Finance Institutions, Local NGOs, relevant Government Ministries/departments and corporate organisation. The implementation of the Ustadi activities is done through two community based organisations referred to as market hosts. These are Ukamba Christian Community Services (UCCS) and Christian Development Partners Association (CPDA) located in Eastern and Western provinces respectively. Each of the two organisations received a grant totaling to Kshs. 1,200,000, much of which was to support creation and sustaining of vibrant market places in their target regions, holding of market place events and organizing of regional networking meetings.

Four months into the project, two market place fairs were held in Chavakali, Western Province and Wamunyu in Easter province bringing together over 500 participants drawn from local service providers, farmer groups and corporate organisations in the water and agriculture sector to enhance existing linkages and promote cooperation among themselves.

*Jemimah Owande*  
*Programme Coordinator*



# THE GIRL CHILD EMPOWERMENT AND DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

## 423 Girls

*Are currently supported by the GGBC process; 216 in Secondary School, 65 in the gap year and 142 in tertiary institutions such as colleges and universities.*

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.

The year under review saw the programme make significant strides in reaching out to more needy girls across the country to access quality education as well as transit to higher levels of education. Through its Global Give Back Circle Programme (GGBC), KCDF was able to reach out to more private and public partners. The commitment of USAID to put in Ksh 290 Million (USD 3. 5 Million) for the next three years was a major high point for the programme work This will see an additional 323 girls included in the programme.

Currently, the GGBC process supports 423 girls; 216 in Secondary School, 65 in the gap year and 142 in tertiary institutions such as colleges and universities. The GGBC also started targeting boys from disadvantaged backgrounds across the country with the Chief Justice of Kenya, Honourable Justice Dr. Willy Mutunga, enrolling as the first male mentor and making monthly contributions towards supporting the programme.

In 2011, girls from the process soared high internationally. The girls were able to assert themselves through the trainings and life skill acquisition from the GGBC process to claim their position in the international stage by representing Kenya at various forums such as the Young African Women Forum in Johannesburg, The Young Women International Leadership summit in Washington DC and G(Girls) 20 Summit in Paris. Perhaps the two highlight of the year was the invitation of the GGBC's girls to the White House to celebrate the International

Women’s Day hosted by the First Lady of the United States of America, Michele Obama and US Secretary of State Hilary Clinton.

Another significant milestone was the launch of “Hey Sister, Get Clued-Up commitment. ‘Hey Sister, Get Clued-Up’ is a newly registered Clinton Global Commitment made by the first class of GGBC beneficiaries. The commitment works to network 10,000 disadvantaged African girls and provide them with education in health, financial literacy and social networking literacy.

The Global Give Back Circle (GGBC) provides Kenyan girls from disadvantaged backgrounds—many of them orphans—the skills, savvy, and support to escape the cycle of poverty and empower the next generation as well through a give back commitment made by the girls under the programme.

There are over 20 corporate partners in this Ksh 595 Million (USD 7 million) adolescent girl education and empowerment intervention. They Include



Catherine Kiganjo  
Programme Coordinator



# EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP

**Ksh 7.1 Million** *The amount Chandaria foundation has disbursed for the last five years in support of 200 students.*

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. Through the programme, KCDF has also incorporated a mentorship element to the programme for students who receive the scholarships.

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. Through the Global Give Back Circle, 20 private sector partners in partnership with USAID committed to fund a Girl Child Program which incorporates education scholarships for final year students to transition to tertiary education.

The target of the program is to benefit 532 students over a period of three years. This program targets mainly female students with a few boys included every year. This support incorporates education scholarship, life skills training, one-on-one mentorship interactions and a give back program for each beneficiary in the program.

The reporting year also saw Chandaria Foundation, which has been supporting the education scholarship programme for the last five years; re-commit its support to the programme for the next three years after satisfactory management of the fund by KCDF.

In the second phase of the partnership, Chandaria Foundation increased its grant allocation from Kshs. 12,000 per child to Kshs. 17,500 per child. This increased funding per child coupled with the government's move to supplement secondary school fees in public schools has reduced the burden of school fees for guardians of the beneficiaries

Chandaria Foundation has to date supported 200 students, with 25 new students supported each year. Of the 200 students, 125 have since graduated from Secondary School with most attaining good grades to be admitted to public universities. The Chandaria foundation has so far disbursed a total amount of Ksh 7,100,000 for the last five years it has been supporting the programme.

The education programme was also able to receive contributions from Mr. Davgun to support 11 students who required financial assistance to clear their fees before sitting for their Kenya Certificate of Secondary Education certificate.

*Catherine Kiganjo*  
Programme Coordinator

## LIVE A LASTING LEGACY

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It is possible to ensure that you not only cherish and preserve life, but also impact generations to come with your values, passion and positive influence, in perpetuity.





# YOUTH DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

Ksh **28 Million**

*(USD 337349) - The total amount of grants administered to successful youth groups in the year ending 2011.*

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

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

The year 2010-2011 saw the YDP finalize a four-year Ksh 163 Million (US\$1.97 Million) Youth Project funded by Japan Social Development and administered by World Bank. Under this support, KCDF was able to provide grants and capacity enhancement skills to 82 youth led and youth serving organisations nationally. As part of project learning and closure, YDP conducted a reconnect learning forum for all the youth groups that benefitted from the fund between years 2008 - 2011 with the main objective of collating the experiences in areas of HIV and AIDS, youth involvement in peace initiatives in conflict prone regions, youth accountability and organisational sustainability in the absence of the funds granted.

The Youth Development Programme expanded its work through a new with Education Development Centre (EDC) by taking on the management a USAID grant to Garissa youths through a programme called G-Youth. The programme has been supporting the creation, strengthening and sustainability of youth organisations in Garissa Municipality.

The grant targets 2000 youth organisations in Garissa in the areas of capacity enhancement which involves working with the youth to build their capacity in leadership, accountability, financial and management skill in an effort to make their organisations sustainable.

Another key component under the project is enhancement of the youth groups' entrepreneurship, livelihood and employment skills through facilitation of skills building forums by KCDF. The grant has a component of supporting out of school youth living in Garissa Municipality to attend skills development training courses (vocational and professional courses, high school and college education) and university education so that the youth can upgrade their knowledge and skills in ways that increase their opportunities to access jobs. The programme has been able to give Scholarship grants to 610 young people with a cumulative amount of Ksh. 20.3 million expended so far in its first year of implementation.

Closely linked to the need to develop youth entrepreneurship, The Youth Development Programme also rolled out a competitive grant scheme that supports youth-led entrepreneurship development projects nationally called the Youth to Youth (Y2Y) Fund. The grant supports innovative, small scale and replicable youth entrepreneurship solutions, both at the individual and group level, that respond to the youth employment challenges.

The grant is administered by KCDF jointly with Youth Employment Network (YEN) through The International Labour Organisation. So far, 16 youth groups have been identified and are currently implementing various activities under the funds goals.

The total amount of grants administered to successful groups stands at Ksh 28 Million (USD 337349) in the year ending 2011.

*Washington Kote*  
*Programme Coordinator*



# EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

Ksh **19.5 Million**

*(USD 234,847) - Total amount disbursed to programme partners to support sustainability initiatives*

During the year under review, KCDF continued to support the Early Childhood Development (ECD) Programme grantees to accelerate, scale up as well as diversify their sustainability initiatives. The Foundation had earlier made deliberate decisions to support ECD grantees' sustainability initiatives as part of preparing them for KCDF's phase out and to ensure that the programmes continue to provide ECD developmental services to children beyond KCDF's funding.

The phase out process and subsequent capacity enhancement on sustainability was done through financial support from the Bernard Van Leer Foundation, Netherlands. The strategies applied included intensive capacity building on various aspects of sustainability including management of income generating activities (IGA), development and utilization of business plans, resource mobilization, financial support and technical mentorship of individual organisations by professionals with expertise in business management and entrepreneurship engaged by KCDF.

Some of the key sustainability initiatives undertaken in 2010 - 2011 included: Commercial irrigation farming complete with community food security demonstration plots, cereal banking, operation of flour mills and catering services, commercial fruit/tree nurseries and making and selling of school and institutional uniforms. Some grantees also took up production and sale of ECD learning, play and teaching materials made from locally available resources. Beekeeping was also adopted by two organisations and the two organisations have made plans to start honey value addition to earn better profits.

All this was in effort to contribute to the improvement of the situation of young children's in Kenya through ensuring availability of quality services including conducive learning environments, adequate nutrition, retention, smooth and successful transition of children to Primary schools. A total of Ksh 19,462,472 (USD 234,847) was spent during the period under review which went to support the sustainability initiatives and other routine services to children. In all the supported districts, a total of 64,863 children are directly and indirectly benefiting from the various services provided by the nine organisations that KCDF partners with.

However, several challenges were experienced during this period which slowed down the acceleration efforts of the sustainability initiatives and provision of routine services which included the 2011 drought which forced KCDF to divert the organisations' focus to provision of immediate and short term relief services in order to save lives.

The same period also saw KCDF continue to support and participate in the Districts and National advocacy and policy influencing initiatives for improved services for children within the programme.

*Gladys Miriti*  
Programme Coordinator



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# COMMUNITY ASSET BUILDING PROGRAMME

**Ksh 457.5 Million** *The total value of KCDF endowment at the end of the year 2011*

KCDF has traditionally referred to communities who invest through it as fund builders. These are organized communities with a long view of their development needs, who make investments whose yield or returns on investment are able to sustainably address the various challenges they face as a community. The fund builders have therefore been referred to as Asset builders – since an asset provides an assurance of future value.

The year under review was characterized by mixed feelings at the investment front. The political climate instigated by confirmation of the four International Criminal Court personalities and the looming general elections in the air worsened the investors' confidence, thus causing the market to stagnate. High inflation coupled by the weakening of the local currency against the hard currencies worsened any gains at the macroeconomic level and slowed down economic growth of the country and by extension the fund builders' endowment.

The endowment funds depreciated by 11% in the year 2011 as compared to year 2010 when they had grown by 45%. However, the actual return (realized gains) increased by 9% in the year ending 2011 to Kshs 19million as compared to year 2010 returns of Kshs 17million, when the returns were marginally low.

Generally, year 2010 was characterized by very low treasury bills rates and the Central Bank indicative rates were as low as 6%. Year 2011 was affected by low borrowing level when the Central Bank of Kenya base lending rate was increased from 6% to 18%, and the shilling depreciated to its historic level of 107 units to the US dollar.

In spite of the above challenges both at the local and global economy, three new fund builders joined KCDF; Usigu Children Trust from Bondo, Zinduka Africa and The Wanyiri Kihoro Fund. The community asset programme now boasts of 25 groups spread across the country. This is an assurance to KCDF that long term focused investors are available, since the investment is focused on long term gains.

KCDF, through its fund manager, will continue to prudently invest the funds in the coming year under a cloud of a volatile economic environment due to the upcoming general elections, to realize maximum gains from investments made hence boosting the endowment fund.

The total value of KCDF endowment at the end of the year 2011 was Ksh 457.5 Million.

*Francis Kamau*  
*Finance and Investment Director*

## NEW PROJECTS

### ENTRENCHING LOCAL RESOURCE MOBILIZATION (PAMOJA4CHANGE) PROJECT

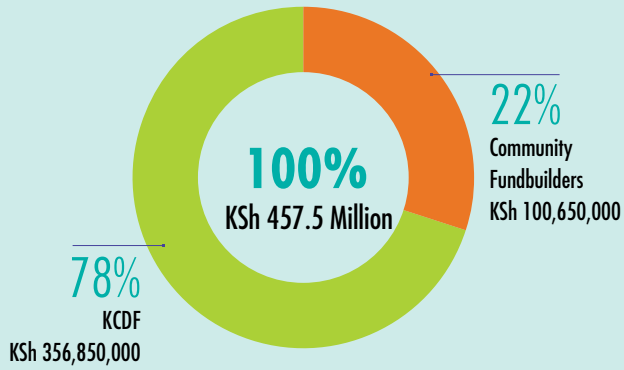
The Pamoja4Change project is a KCDF administered competitive grant scheme for Community Based Organisations (CBOs) and other qualified civil society organisations with unique project ideas for community development. The main objective of the grant is to promote, through local philanthropy, sustainable community driven projects which in turn build self-reliance and encourage positive development processes.

Qualified organisations in the initiative are required to raise at least 50% of the funds needed for the project through community actions and KCDF will match the other 50%. The project is supported by Wilde Ganzen, a Dutch Non Governmental Organisation. The total amount that KCDF can match is Ksh 1 Million.

### DEVOLVED FUND - KIBERA FUND

Kenya Community Development Foundation has been appointed to administer the Fund on Comic Relief's behalf, by making grants and building the capacity of local organisations trying to improve life for people living in Nairobi's slums. The Fund will run for three years from December 2011, with follow-up support and monitoring of the funded schemes for a further two years. The overall aim of the Kibera Fund is to alleviate poverty and improve the health of vulnerable people living in Kibera and other slums in Nairobi.

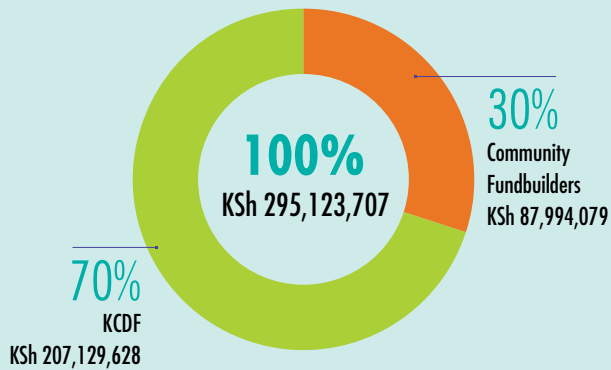
CUMMULATIVE KCDF  
ENDOWMENT SUMMARY



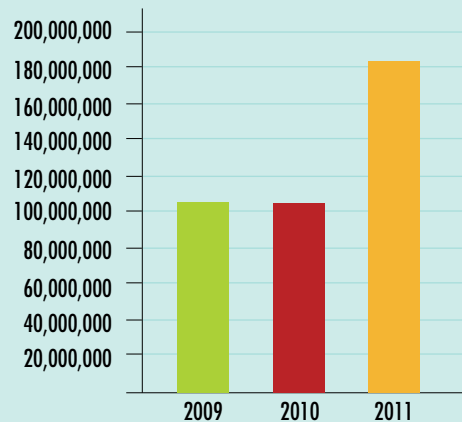
In the year under review, KCDF was able to increase its programme funding level from Ksh102 Million (USD 1.23 Million) to Ksh 163 Million (USD 1.96 Million) which represents a 63% increase from the previous year.



2010-2011 ENDOWMENT  
SUMMARY



2009 – 2011 KCDF PROGRAMME  
INCOME GROWTH SUMMARY



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# STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

## FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH SEPTEMBER 2011

		2011	2010
		Kshs	Kshs
<b>INCOME</b>	<b>Note</b>		
Grant income	3	162,799,329	102,000,813
Endowment income	4	15,167,398	3,328,309
Donation in kind	5	134,122	134,122
Other income	6	3,258,672	48,756
		<b>181,359,521</b>	<b>105,512,000</b>
<b>EXPENDITURE - (APPENDIX I)</b>	<b>Note</b>	<b>Kshs</b>	<b>Kshs</b>
Administrative expenses		16,246,849	14,068,318
Donor funds disbursed to partner organisations		72,543,976	41,882,296
Capacity building		73,512,091	39,849,726
Fund-raising and communication		3,350,020	4,758,238
Transfers to endowment	4	14,699,988	2,615,000
		<b>180,352,924</b>	<b>103,173,578</b>
Operating surplus	7	1,006,597	2,338,422
Finance income - net	9	2,951,912	3,195,443
<b>SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR</b>		<b>Kshs 3,958,509</b>	<b>5,533,865</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.

### 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.

### 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 organisation and the cost of the item can be measured reliably. Cost of repairs and maintenance is charged to the income and expenditure account in the year to which it relates.

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 short-term 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 exposures 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 associated 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 is exempted from taxation.

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**KCDF  
GRANTEES**

# KCDF GRANTEES

## EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT

During the year under review, KCDF continued to support the ECD Programme grantees to accelerate, scale up as well as diversify their sustainability initiatives. The Foundation had earlier made deliberate decisions to support ECD grantees' sustainability initiatives as part of preparing them for KCDF's phase out and to ensure that the programmes continue to provide ECD developmental services to children beyond KCDF's funding.

A total of Ksh 19,462,472 was spent during the period under review which went to support the sustainability initiatives and other routine services to children. In all the supported districts, a total of 64,863 children are directly and indirectly benefiting from the various services provided by the nine organisations that KCDF partners with.

### ECD PROGRAMME GRANTEES FOR THE YEAR WERE:

Grant Amount:  
**Ksh.**  
**720,000**

#### OMEGA CHILD SHELTER (OCS), MWINGI

Omega is a registered Community Based Organisation based in Nzeluni Market, Central division, Mwingi County. Omega used the ECD grants received during the fiscal year 2010/2011 from KCDF to scale up and initiate more IGAs for the sustainability of ECD Programme in Migwani and Mwingi Central Divisions of Mwingi County. Some of the key income generating activities and related programme activities implemented include: Managing a cereals store, operating a medical laboratory which also serves needy children, running commercial fruit and tree nurseries and a commercial green house.

The organisation has also assisted the community equip two Model ECD Centres and supported supplementary feeding for children in six ECD centers, they continue to conduct resource mobilization trainings for community groups and ECD committees in Mwingi County, Documentation and sharing ECD Programme's work through Annual newsletter. The

organisation was also set up demonstration plots to educate community on food security issues. The organisation still coordinates ECD and Child rights network activities in the larger Mwingi District. Omega is currently supporting 35 ECD centers which are directly serving 2,230 children from 1,826 households.

Grant Amount:  
**Ksh.  
220,000**

### APPROPRIATE SUSTAINABLE PASTORALIST EMPOWERMENT FOR COMMUNITY TRANSFORMATION (ASPECT) PROJECT GARISSA/LAGDERA

ASPECT is a registered Community Based Organisation (CBO) and the only organisation supporting development initiatives for Non-Refugee communities in Dadaab, Lagdera District. Grants for fiscal year 2010/2011 to ASPECT went to support the initiation and scaling up of Income Generation Activities towards the sustainability of their ECD Programme. Key activities supported include: Bee-keeping, running a Cyber Café. ASPECT plans to carry out honey value addition and marketing in their next years' plans. ASPECT is also active in divisional ECD and Child Rights Network and related community development initiatives in Lagdera District. ASPECT is currently supporting 16 ECD centers where 984 children from 752 households are directly benefiting from various ECD services.

Grant Amount:  
**Ksh.  
730,000**

### FORUM FOR ORPHANS- MALINDI (FOM)

FOM is a network of Community Based Organisations and Self-Help Groups implementing child focused projects and mitigating the impact of HIV & AIDS in Malindi Rural, Marafa and Lanagobaya Divisions of Malindi District. Grants received during the fiscal year 2010/2011 from KCDF were spent on initiation and scaling up of IGAs for the sustainability of the respective ECD Programme. Some of the key activities undertaken include: Scaling up of fruit and tree nurseries for commercial purposes, setting up of community demonstration plot complete with a greenhouse to educate community on food security issues. The organisation is also scaling up their bee-keeping project. Other IGAs implemented include commercial farming and commercial water kiosks. The organisation also continues to train the youth on life skills, child development and on successful transition. More efforts are made to train functional HIV & AIDS support groups on IGA management. The organisation has been training affiliated groups on resource mobilization and monitoring of programme's activities. FOM is currently supporting 22 ECD centers where 1,869 children from 1,602 households are directly benefiting from various ECD services provided.

Grant Amount:  
**Ksh.**  
**640,000**

### MISSION FOR COMMUNITY INITIATIVE AND DEVELOPMENT (MICODE), MALINDI

MICODE is a local NGO serving children and communities in Magarini Division of Malindi District. Grants received during the fiscal year 2010/2010 from KCDF were spent on initiation and scaling up of IGAs to promote the sustainability of ECD Programme. Some of the key activities undertaken include: Setting up of a community demonstration farm complete with a green house for commercial purposes. Many community members are trained on current and appropriate food security trends at the demonstration plot, Commercial mushroom farming and training the community on Green House Farming and Mushroom farming. MICODE has also been training ECD Committees on resource mobilization and supporting supplementary feeding programme in four ECD centers. MICODE is currently supporting 32 ECD centers where 2,669 children from 1986 households are directly benefiting from ECD services.

Grant Amount:  
**Ksh.**  
**600,000**

### NGOLANYA COMMUNITY AIDS PROGRAMME (NGOCAP).

Ngolanya Community Aid Programme operates in Ngomeni and Nguni Division of Mwingi District serving a population of 33,809 community members. It is the only credible and active NGO in the two divisions.

The organisation received grants during the fiscal year 2010/2011 in scaling up and starting new Income Generating Activities (IGAs) for sustainability of their ECD Programme which include: A community food security demonstration plot complete with a commercial Green house, supported two CBOs with drip irrigation kits for the groups to grow food for ECD centers in their areas of operation. The organisation has started cereals storage business where they help mop up excess food and later sell it at reasonable fees to the same community. Through the same grant, 3 ECD centres were supported to scale up ECD centre gardens as well as purchase of classroom equipments and roofing materials.

Grant Amount:  
**Ksh.**  
**500,000**

### MUUNGANO CBO, KILIFI DISTRICT

Muungano CBO is an umbrella CBO of six Villages community groups commonly known as Ummas in Kilifi. The organisation's office is located at Matano Mane Market, Vitengeni Division in Kilifi District. Muungano is the only active CBO in Vitengeni Division and supports implementation of various community development projects. The CBO utilized grants received from KCDF during the fiscal year 2010/2011 to support management and scaling up of IGAs to promote the sustainability of their ECD Programme.

Some of the key activities undertaken include: running and managing a commercial flour mill at Matano Mane Market that serve the local community as well as ECD centres in the area.

The CBO also continued to support feeding programmes in three ECD centers where 274 children are benefiting from nutritious meals. The organisation has also been supporting a bee-keeping project from which they market the honey to be harvested. Muungano continues to support activities which have positive impact on children such as capacity enhancement of ECD teachers, intensification of Community Health Education Campaigns, support feeding Programme in four ECD centers and carrying out monitoring and supportive follow ups of ECD Programme activities. Muungano is currently supporting 12 ECD centers where 920 children from 436 households are directly benefiting from ECD services.

Grant Amount:  
**Ksh.**  
**270,000**

### WOMEN CONCERN KENYA (WCK), GARISSA

Women Concern Kenya is a Community Based Organisation located in Garissa District. The CBO operates Bura, Sankuri and Modogashe Divisions in Garissa. The CBO utilized grants received from KCDF during the fiscal year 2010/2011 to support sustainability initiatives at the family and programme level. ECD committees were trained on local resource mobilizations to diversify their resource funding bases. The organisation plans to start bee keeping and local poultry breeds rearing to sustain the programme at the organisational level. Women Concern continues to mobilize resources for building the endowment fund for their organisation.

Some of the key routine activities undertaken during the stated period include; Resource mobilization for endowment, supporting supplementary feeding for 4 ECD centers, supporting integration of ECD Programme and the Islamic school system, enhancing child participation. Currently, WCK is supporting 8 ECD centers where 638 children from 302 households are directly benefiting from ECD Programme's services.

## 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:

**Grant Amount:**  
**Ksh.**  
**2,139,500**

#### 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.

**Grant Amount:**  
**Ksh.**  
**1,240,688**

#### 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. The vision guiding the current activities is to economically empower women through entrepreneurship, advocate for effective participation of young women in the development process and for social transformation.

Pamoja Women Group is implementing a “Rural Women 2 Bodaboda Initiative (RWOBII)” 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:**  
**Ksh.**  
**2,630,970**

### 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

**Grant Amount:**  
**Ksh.**  
**1,493,745**

### VIJANA TUSHI 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.

**Grant Amount:**  
**Ksh.**  
**1,455,630**

### 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:**  
**Ksh.**  
**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 around 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:**  
**Ksh.**  
**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:**  
**Ksh.**  
**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:**  
**Ksh.**  
**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.

**Grant Amount:**  
**Ksh.**  
**1,541,969**

### 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.

## 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 Ksh 14 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.

### THE FOOD SECURITY GRANTEES IN 2010 – 2011 WERE:

GRANT RECEIPIENT	REGION OF KENYA
Active Youth Community Initiative	Mombasa
Albinism Society of Kenya	Western & Eastern
Amani Widows and Orphans Support Project	Nyatike, Nyatike
Awach Kibuon Water Resources Users Association	Kendu Bay
Eco-ethics International -Kenya	Mombasa
Gosheni Vision Community Organisation	Kitui
Gosheni Vision Community Organisation	Kitui
Hatua Likoni	Kwale
Hope Community Development Programme	Misikhu
Kabati Bidii Women Group	Kabati, Lereshwa
Kajiado Children's Home	Kajiado
Katoo Progressive Society	Ulamba, West Gem
Lusola Self Help Group- Bungoma	Bungoma
Makena Women Initiative CBO	Kanyakine
Makutano Community Development Association	Yatta
Migori Widows and Orphans Support Group	Suna, Migori

GRANT RECEIPIENT	REGION OF KENYA
Mutitu Wendani Matangi Self Help Group	Ndaragua
Nasanyanait Women Group	Lodwar
Ndithini Community Development Association	Ndithini, Kitui
Ngolanya Community Development Association	Ngomeni, Mwingi
Njorua Munyaka Self Help Group	Nyahururu
Pambazuka Self Help Group	Kisumu
Rural Community Empowerment Based Organisation	Chwele
Rurii Women Goat Keepers	Kerugoya
Samuka Dairy Farmers SHG	Sabasaba
Serem Breathing Generations CBO	Serem
Sio Port Lake Victoria Livelihood CBO	Funyula
Ujama Maji Safi Women	Kasipul Kabondo
Ujama Maji Safi Women Group	Kasipul Kabondo
Wema Development Group	Kilifi
Yike Wikwe Community Based Organisation	Kitui
Zindikize Ladies Women Group	Chogoria
Oyato Tumaini Community Self Help Group	Busia
Noomaiyanat Community Based	Loitoktok
Kithetheesyo Community Based Organisation	Mbooni

## GIRL CHILD PROGRAMME

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.

Currently, the Girl Child Programmes supports 423 girls; 216 in Secondary School, 65 in the gap year and 142 in tertiary institutions such as colleges and universities. The GGBC also started targeting boys from disadvantaged backgrounds across the country.

### THE GIRLS WERE SUPPORTED UNDER THE PROGRAMME THROUGH THE GENEROUS CONTRIBUTION OF:

ATE Bank – Greece	28 Girls in Universities
MasterCard Foundation	21 Girls in University and Middle Level College
	42 Girls pursuing ICT Courses in the gap period
USAID	109 Girls in University
KPMG	4 Girls in University
Deloitte	3 Girls in University
Surgipharm	1 Girl in University
Reeta Roy	1 Girl in University
Standard Chartered Bank	10 Girls in University
Equity Bank	19 Girls in University
Old Mutual	1 Girl 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.

### **SOME OF THE ORGANISATIONS WHICH PARTNERED WITH KCDF TO ADMINISTER THE SCHOLARSHIPS FUNDED BY CHANDARIA FOUNDATION ARE:**

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Chandaria Foundation – 20 Students

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Good Samaritan Children’s Home – 4 Students

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Support Activities In Poverty Eradication And Health (SAIPEH) – 4 Students

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St. Martin’s Girls Secondary School - 4 Students

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Makutano Community Development Association – 4 Students

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Lake Region Community Development Programme – 5 Students

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Turkana Basin Institute Limited – 4 Students

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Rattansi Education Trust – 4 Students

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Streetnizers Ministry Transformation Centre – 4 Students

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Malindi Education Development Association – 4 Students

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Edumed Trust – 11 Students

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Yangat Girl Child Potential Sensitization Group – 6 Students

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Drylands Community Services – 3 Students

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Tunyai Children’s Centre - 4 Students

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KESHO Kilifi – 7 Students

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Dhamira Moja Youth Group – 5 Students

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Usigu children’s trust – 2 Students

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Kirima Sublocation Education Support Project – 4 Students
Kenya Professional Association of Women in Agriculture and Environment – 3 Students
The Kenya Society For The Deaf Children – 2 Students
Direct Support – 2 Students

## 2010/2011 FUNDING PARTNERS

2011 KCDF Grant Income	2011
	Kshs
JSDf/World Bank	38,902,998
Bernard Van Leer Foundation	8,203,157
Safaricom Foundation	5,000,000
Chandaria Foundation	2,012,500
Master Card Foundation	7,615,361
Others - GGBC	4,997,889
Rockfeller Foundation - AGN	5,892,778
Trust Africa - AGN	2,045,220
African Women Development	6,117,472
Others - AGN	2,493,334
Wilde Ganzen - Netherlands	6,510,992
USAID income	27,222,363
Comic Relief	19,940,188
SNV Kenya	6,079,006
Kenya Commercial Bank Foundation	4,000,000
Businessman - DS Devgun	200,000
International Labour Organisation (ILO)	7,748,178
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 Genesis Development Fund  
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 Education and Medical Trust Fund  
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