

# Annual Report 2003



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Sugar to Seed: From *Harambee* to  
Permanent Development Assets.



**Kenya Community Development Foundation**

### **KCDF Mission**

To effectively mobilise resources for building permanent funds for grant making towards the development of communities.

### **KCDF Vision**

All Kenyans giving and working together with permanent resources for equitable development.

### **About KCDF**

The Kenya Community Development Foundation (KCDF) was Founded in 1997. It is the first public community foundation in Kenya serving three distinct constituencies: donors (local and international), non-profit organisations and Kenyans. A community foundation is a philanthropic vehicle for people of all means to make a lasting difference in the community through charitable giving.

### **Governance**

The Foundation is governed by a voluntary Board comprising Kenyans of integrity and track records in their own fields and a diversity that is representative of Kenya. All Board members are involved in different forms of philanthropy. A Board of Trustees is in charge of the direct management of KCDF's Endowment and is the custodian of the Funds.

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## Message from the Chairman



Dr. Mohammed Abdullah

Major developments in the field of philanthropy in the country have been witnessed over the past one and half years following the transition in government. In April, 2003, the Government, through the Ministry for Justice and Constitutional Affairs, appointed a Task Force on Public Collections to review *Harambees* and make recommendations with a view to streamlining public giving in Kenya. The Task Force completed its work in January 2004 and made important recommendations aimed at restoring faith in the uniquely Kenyan movement through which individuals pool resources to overcome sometimes seemingly insurmountable problems.

Some of the recommendations of the Task Force were:

- The reduction of the role of politicians in the organisation of public fundraisers.
- The abolition of *Harambees* for private or family activities such as pre-weddings, engagements or even birthday parties. Those who gave their views to the Task Force recommended that these be done away with since they belong in the realms of individuals, families or clans.
- *Harambees* organised to build facilities that are essentially a responsibility of the government such as chiefs' camps, police stations or administrative offices be stopped as this amounts to double taxation.
- laws be made to provide audit of all proceeds from public collections.

All in all, the recommendations reflected a need to restore faith in philanthropy and to enhance accountability and impact of resources given by well wishers for the public good.

As a public Foundation with a vision to see **"all Kenyans giving and working together with permanent resources for equitable development,"** these developments are encouraging to us and we think they deserve public support. KCDF's experience since inception in 1997 has been that willingness to give by Kenyans in support of the less fortunate has never waned. This is despite persistent challenges such as increasing levels of poverty, the negative impact of HIV/AIDS and the underperformance of the national economy.

As Kenyans, we increasingly recognise the role that we can play as individuals by giving something back to help address the problem of underdevelopment and widespread poverty. With reforms brought about by the



enactment of the Public Officers' Ethics Act 2003, it becomes even more important to strengthen transparent mechanisms for philanthropic giving. As a community Foundation, KCDF has strived to offer such a mechanism by investing in and channelling returns from funds given by Kenyans to help the needy communities in different parts of the country. This is the bedrock upon which the endowment building initiative is grounded. On its part, the Government has given KCDF tax exempt status for the endowment. This waiver means that the Kenya Revenue Authority does not charge withholding tax on the fund.

The theme of this year's report, *Sugar to Seed: From Harambees to Permanent Development Assets* underpins our conviction that the future of philanthropy in Kenya will hinge on more organised structures such as those provided by KCDF and other philanthropic institutions.

We are optimistic that the measures already started by the government will be taken to the next level where incentives for giving to charity, particularly those relating to tax benefits will be put in place. Together with other stakeholders in the field of philanthropy, we shall continue to engage with the Government to explore the modalities for setting up the necessary legal and policy frameworks. We are only too aware that private giving for the public good is potentially one of the best avenues for supplementing government efforts in poverty reduction and spurring local initiatives for social and economic development.

Dr. Mohammed Abdullah  
Chairman, KCDF



## Message from the Chief Executive Officer



### Social justice philanthropy: A challenge to KCDF

As this will be my last note for the Annual Report as KCDF Chief Executive Officer, I beg your indulgence for my recall and hope for the future.

The Kenya Community Development Foundation came into being at a time (1997) when the gap between the rich and poor was becoming a major concern (52.3% of Kenyans below poverty line)<sup>1</sup>. In preparing to meet this challenge, KCDF's first Strategic Plan noted that KCDF would support local Non-Governmental and Community-Based Organisations (NGOs and CBOs) as essential elements of civil society that can play a strong role in the promotion of pluralistic democracy and more equitable distribution of resources.

This early strategic direction is notable when viewed against current debates in the global foundation movement on topics such as: **social justice philanthropy, social justice grantmaking, and social change philanthropy**. I am reminded of my early contacts with community foundations especially in the USA (seven years ago) where I distinctly recall my feeling that the main concern was one's ability to reach out to the wealthy. The word "community" in community foundation referred to different entities. While for KCDF it was about disadvantaged communities, for others it seemed to mean the community of wealthy donors holding endowment funds. For me, the debate is indicative of a paradigm shift: "whether community foundations are social change agents, have a distinctive competence in building civil society and whether the accumulation of unrestricted assets over time is a necessary condition to fulfill this mission"<sup>2</sup>

While some foundations are struggling with these issues now, KCDF started with a clear focus. Noting the importance of people's participation (giving and working together) in achieving sustainable development, the Foundation sought to enable poor people to play an active role in their own development and embraced **values, beliefs and principles** below:

- Belief in the principle of social justice for all and equality in the pursuit of access to opportunity and sustainable livelihood.
- That all communities (even poor ones) have assets, and are capable of achieving durable improvements in their livelihoods evident in Kenyans' support for development in their communities through *Harambee* (pooling together).
- That a country needs institutions that serve social goals in order to promote political and personal freedom, human rights and social justice hence the potential for civil society to influence social, economic and political change.

Adopting processes that promote these principles and values, KCDF focused on mobilizing funds locally and internationally and building an endowment fund from which to make grants to disadvantaged communities. The combination of endowment building and grantmaking provides an asset-based poverty eradication strategy that meets today's urgent needs while investing for the future. It goes beyond the *Harambee* (whose benefit is like sugar that dissolves immediately), promote the idea of perpetuity by building assets that can grow and be passed on

<sup>1</sup> UNDP Human Development Report - Kenya 2001

<sup>2</sup> Emmett Carson, Community Foundation at the Crossroads: Social Change Agents or Charitable Bankers?



to future generations while building building community capacities to withstand calamities and minimize vulnerabilities.

The Foundation was therefore set to go beyond the traditional philanthropy that merely soothes the donor without addressing the root causes of social injustice. This is the challenge faced by many foundations today because social justice requires a more equitable distribution of power. It demands that we truly reform institutions so that the need for chronic charity is eliminated. The approach has been termed "**social justice philanthropy**".<sup>2</sup> And while social justice might mean different things: some notions involve *equality and the redistribution of power and resources*, others are framed around *principles of deserving, fairness, entitlement, rights, equity, ethics and or morality*<sup>3</sup>.

KCDF has captured many of these notions. For example, the principle of social justice that project priorities be determined and set by communities has been vigorously promoted along with mechanisms for fair and full distribution of benefits. The practice of grants to civil society organizations that work to increase opportunities for those less well-off is well captured in the Foundation's definition of capacity building "*enhancing the ability of communities to mobilize and organize themselves politically, economically, socially and culturally*". The future nevertheless, has many challenges:

- **Leadership and governance:** KCDF can feel proud about getting it right this far but eight years is very short time in the life of an institution, though long enough to learn. Too short to transform society but long enough to add value to the betterment of many Kenyans. And while nobody can argue about the importance of *doing good* and the fact that *doing good professionally requires money*, Goldenberg (the biggest scandal in Kenya's history through which millions of dollars were pilfered from the Central Bank in the early 1990s) has taught us that there is more to it than money. Because the true lesson of Goldenberg, is **the damage poor leadership and bad governance can do**.
- **Public Trust:** Building an endowment puts a particularly high premium on public trust. If transparency - allowing outsiders to see how the organization operates; what decisions are made and; how resources are allocated and used - is necessary for building public trust; then, **transparency and accountability** (in a society where the words had become mere clichés) will remain a major challenge for KCDF.
- **Social justice grantmaking:** To sustain its core business in grantmaking as a process through which the Kenyan society can attain a more equitable distribution of power and therefore resources, KCDF needs **advocacy, a national network and a higher visibility**. Here are questions raised for me by colleagues in the Synergos Senior Fellows Programme<sup>4</sup> for which I have no answers:

How can KCDF mobilize resources, build a social movement and assume a leadership role that can influence public policy for social justice in Kenya? Lastly **accountability is demand driven and the cost of good governance is good vigilance . IT IS ALL UP TO YOU, KCDF STAKEHOLDER, DON'T LEAVE IT TO THEM, YOU HAVE TO DEMAND IT.**

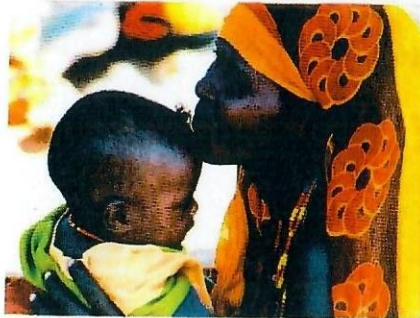
Monica Mutuku  
Chief Executive Officer

<sup>3</sup>Centre for Voluntary Sector Research and Development (Carleton University and University of Ottawa)

<sup>4</sup>Synergos Institute - Senior Fellows Programme



## From Harambees to Permanent Assets



A mother hugs her child in this picture taken in Isiolo. Endowment funds can help alleviate poverty in underserved areas.

There is no denying that the Harambee spirit has been instrumental in providing opportunities for many needy people in our communities to access education, health care, shelter and even to set up income generating projects. However, the politicisation of the movement brought with it a dark aspect that saw an otherwise noble spirit lose its lustre and some used it to "buy" public office. In spite of the existence of the Public Collections Act (Cap 106), the need for rigorous accounting of funds collected through Harambees (which means pulling together) appears to have been circumvented hence the need for a Task Force on Public Collections.

One of the recommendations of the Task Force was that philanthropy, defined in the report as the effort to increase the well being of mankind by charitable donations, and charity as well as endowments, should be institutionalised. Making philanthropy more formal as has happened in many developed countries involves giving

contributions to formal, legally constituted institutions set up purely to handle assets. Such assets are then channeled directly to support community development projects or to help the needy. Alternatively, as happens with endowments, they are invested to accrue returns or profits, which are then made available to support community initiatives in a sustainable manner.

Because it is only returns that are utilized, such endowments are invested and grow forever and are therefore permanent.

Institutions set up in this manner are better positioned to be more strategic, flexible and influential and can be involved in a range of activities for the betterment of the human condition. The Task Force report notes of such institutions: "The value of reaching and working at local and grass root levels and the critical role played by community leaders in shaping communities further demonstrates the fact that development will remain a matter of self help in the foreseeable future. We therefore need to invest in the development of relevant institutions."

The existence of philanthropic trusts and foundations in Kenya is not entirely alien. One shining example is the Rattansi Educational Trust set up more than 40 years ago by the Rattansi Family. The original investment was used to purchase a commercial building located on Koinange Street in Nairobi and whose rent income is used to offer

scholarships to needy students studying at local universities and colleges.

Other foundations operating in Kenya such as the Aga Khan Foundation, are either privately owned or foreign-based. One of the best known is the American-based Ford Foundation which supports development initiatives throughout the World with a number of Kenyan projects and organisations being beneficiaries.

**Since inception, the Foundation has given 53 grants worth more than Kshs. 118 million (about US\$1.5 million).**

In Kenya, the concept of community foundations, owned by the public is still quite new and KCDF is the only such public community foundation. The Foundation currently gives grants for community projects throughout the country and builds endowment funds for community projects, families, individuals and corporate companies. Since inception, the Foundation has given 53 grants worth more than Kshs. 118 million (about US\$1.5 million).

The Task Force acknowledged that endowment building is a viable avenue for directing funds collected through Harambees to make a stronger impact on efforts to tackle poverty in Kenya. The distinct advantage of endowments is that they provide a vehicle for an organised, formal, transparent and accountable way for Kenyans to support their own development initiatives in a manner that does not exploit the poor or increase poverty.

"Because of the permanent nature of the funds, communities need not be strained by endless Harambees. They [endowments] strengthen local communities since they connect donors, including those in the diaspora [living abroad] with needy communities. Other advantages include offering opportunities to all (individuals, families, corporate companies and even the government) to build funds and benefit from economies of scale. Since any community can own a fund, this offers an opportunity for both giving and capacity building, better governance, control and ownership of their own development agenda," the report notes.

At another level, organised and formalized philanthropy can provide a good opportunity for companies, including large multinational corporations, to allocate funds for local community initiatives. In many countries, corporate philanthropy is regarded as good business. It relates to linkages to advertising and public relations to corporate social responsibility and holistic citizenship.

The government can play an important supportive role in this process by giving tax incentives to companies that are willing to invest in local communities by providing appropriate tax benefits. Part of the reforms needed to encourage private giving for the public good will therefore have to involve legal reforms to make donations by corporate bodies or individuals tax deductible to a certain limit of taxable income.

## Community Development Support



Members of SAIPE, a community development group based in Butera-Mumias. They use song and dance to convey behaviour change messages.

KCDF works towards its vision through grant making and support for local organizations to set up permanent assets for their sustainable development. All grants must, in some way, contribute to sustainable community development. The grant making process is supported by careful selection of partners, assessment of needs, and ongoing monitoring, supervision and support to ensure the maximum

possible benefit, from the grants, to the communities served. During 2003, KCDF supported the following capacity building activities:

**World Bank Grants: Civic engagement for empowerment of marginalized and vulnerable groups**

Through the Small Grants Programme, the World Bank made a grant to KCDF to support urban initiatives working towards

the alleviation of street children and street families. The following organizations were then identified as KCDF partners in this Project.

**Grandsons of Abraham**

The organisation, which is based at Mikindani, works under the umbrella of the Catholic Diocese of Mombasa. Its goal is to reduce the number of street children in Mombasa by offering an enabling environment for

the rescued children to get reintegrated into the community.

A grant from KCDF helped them to conduct training on children's rights, counselling and parenting skills for headmasters, teachers and parents; to train volunteers on planning, proposal writing as well as budgeting and; to hold a consultative meeting for NGOs, government departments and CBOS dealing with children's issues.

**Coalition of Organisations for Capacity Enhancement for Street Children Interventions (COCESCI)**

This Coalition is made up of organisations previously involved in the SNV Kenya Street Children Programmes in Nairobi. SNV Kenya is an affiliate of the Netherlands-based NGO known as SNV. COCESCI aims to establish effective rehabilitation and prevention programmes that address both policy and managerial areas. It serves as a focal point in providing information on how to work with street children.

A grant from KCDF was used by the organisation to engage with the Children's Department to address rehabilitation of street children through training of caregivers at remand homes and approved schools. It is intended that the forums will facilitate spreading of awareness of the problem of street children and learning of lessons about effective ways of tackling it at community level.

**Coalition on Violence Against Women (COVAW)**

The Coalition was formed in 1995 and aims to break the silence in relation to violence against women through counselling, advocacy, outreach, training, research and publication.

With a grant from KCDF, the organisation strengthened existing relationships with local communities, with a focus on women survivors of domestic violence and their children. It also worked with community facilitators as an important measure to empower these particularly vulnerable groups and reduce the

possibility of their becoming street families.

**Harvest of Hope**

Operating in Mtwapa Town and Baharini village in Kilifi District in the Coast Province and founded in 1995, Harvest of Hope is a membership organisation with an estimated 250 members. It advocates for children, in relation to physical, social, spiritual and economic needs.

With support from a KCDF grant, the organisation worked with the community to address problems of orphans and families caring for them in order to enhance their knowledge and awareness on important issues such as HIV/AIDS, drug abuse, and nutrition. The grant supported the community to improve family incomes through training aimed at providing capacity to engage in income generating activities and thus empowering community members to continue caring for this particularly vulnerable group and keep them out of the streets.

**Rescue Dada Centre**

Founded in 1993, this is a children's home located in

Ngara Location in Nairobi. Their mission is rehabilitation of young street girls. The Centre's activities include rescue services for girls aged up to 16 years, including abandoned babies, rehabilitation (house parenting, health care, counselling, family intervention, formal as well as non-formal education, home and school visits) and reintegration (family group therapy, support towards self reliance, and reuniting of children with next of kin or foster parents).

With a grant from KCDF, the organisation enhanced the rescue, rehabilitation, and reintegration process of young street girls/families back to their community by undertaking street work, social casework assessment, provision of medical services, vocational training and family support.

#### **St. John's Community Centre, Pumwani**

Working in Pumwani Division of Nairobi, St. Johns is involved in street children rehabilitation, community health education, non-formal schooling, community

economic, information and spiritual empowerment as well as social intervention and sports.

With a grant from KCDF, the organisation is enhancing relationships with the community as a whole by creating awareness about the problem of street children through holding public meetings in six villages. The meetings focus not only on the problem of street children but also the content of the Children's Act, 2001. The grant enabled the organization to establish three community data boards to facilitate public awareness about activities relevant to the needs of the children. They plan to empower communities to alleviate the problem of street children through training of parents on child rights and parenting skills.

#### **Tania Integrated Rehabilitation Centre**

This Centre, located at Kiserian, in Kajiado District, aims to rehabilitate disabled children, HIV/AIDS orphans and street children. They train parents on how to handle

disabled persons, create awareness and undertake advocacy around issues affecting persons living with disability.

A KCDF grant helped the Centre to engage with government departments and NGO staff to provide training with a focus on guidance and counselling, rehabilitation processes and health matters (including HIV and issues related to specific disabilities). The aim was to improve services to this important sub-group of street families (those living with disabilities) in order to empower them to better participate in community life and to be more productive in society.

#### **Neema Children Centre**

Neema Children Centre, in Mitumba Slum, Nairobi West, is a membership organisation that offers care and support to street children and orphans with the aim of rehabilitating them. They run a feeding program, training courses for youth and provide school fees, textbooks, uniforms, and medical care for children.

The grant from KCDF was used to train staff to

enhance their effectiveness in forming trusting relationships with street children, in order to empower this vulnerable group to leave the streets and lead more fruitful lives by becoming better integrated within the community.

#### **Sisters Beyond Boundaries**

Working in Machakos, this membership organisation strives to promote and protect reproductive health and rights of adolescents and women in Kenya. They undertake outreach in schools, churches and community groups to empower women to say 'no' to activities that put them at risk.

With support from KCDF, the organisation is forming relationships with schools (administration, students and teachers), establishing initiatives that will build confidence in girls and teach boys to appreciate and respect girls. By developing audiotapes to stimulate discussion in other schools and community groups beyond their own target area, the project aims to have a high multiplier effect. Its ultimate goal is to reduce

vulnerability of girls to HIV, early pregnancy, and other problems that contribute to the phenomenon of street children and families.

#### **Source Solution Integration Programme**

This organization, which is based in the Ngara area in Nairobi, was founded by former street boys. It aims to rehabilitate and reintegrate street families into the mainstream of society.

With KCDF's support, the organisation collaborated with the Nairobi City Council and other organisations that address the problem of street children in an effort to provide training to street educators, and street children as peer educators. They also carried out outreach services and training in life skills, HIV/AIDS and drug abuse in order to strengthen these vulnerable children and help them to stay off the streets. The project engaged with the broader community, creating awareness by including key stakeholders in the final one-day closing activity.

#### **Community Pope John 23<sup>rd</sup>**

Started in 1997, the organisation offers support and care to vulnerable members of the society, particularly orphans and street children. It works in eight villages in Kahawa Location in Nairobi. Major accomplishments include establishment of a micro-credit and loan scheme for guardians, vocational training and provision of shelter and food to street children.

With support from the KCDF grant, the organisation mobilized community members and trained community volunteers to give better support to vulnerable families.



## NOVIB (Oxfam Netherlands) Grants - Capacity building for grantee organisations and their target communities in human rights, HIV/AIDS, and organisational systems

### **Activated Initiatives Association (ACTINA)**

Based at the Chiga dispensary, ACTINA works throughout Chiga sub-location, near Kisumu town. The organization works closely with the Ministry of Health (MOH), local authorities and schools. They implement their programmes through a village community health and development committee that includes representatives from villages, schools, churches, women groups and youth.

A grant from KCDF is helping them to provide health education services, establish a village pharmacy and promote behaviour change and participation of the youth in reproductive health activities

### **Rabuor Sinaga Development Trust**

Working in Siaya and parts of Vihiga Districts, the Trust coordinates and assists in comprehensive development and educational activities in the area. Some achievements include bringing electric power to the area,

initiating environmental conservation activities, starting a water project, and improving security through provision of a police post. In addition, they have initiated projects on HIV/AIDS education and awareness.

The Trust's successes and experiences in local philanthropy have been noted as exemplary. As a result, KCDF in a collaborative initiative with the Rockefeller Foundation, identified Rabuor Sinaga Development Trust as a worthy case study about what can be achieved through coordinated local action and resource mobilization at community level. The case study was subsequently published in 2003 as part of the KCDF series on *Experiences in Local Philanthropy in Kenya*. The booklet focusing on Rabuor Sinaga Development Trust is titled *Making a Difference: The Case of Rabuor Sinaga\**.

With a grant from KCDF, the organisation will provide training for the project and group treasurers in financial

record keeping and community based village reporters. The grant will also be used to equip the production centre and for the production of a community newsletter.

\* *The booklet, Making a Difference: The Case of Rabuor Sinaga along with three others in the series is available at KCDF Secretariat*

### **VADD Elimination Campaign Team (VECT)**

Working in three sub-locations of Southeast Kadem Location in Nyatike, VECT works with the community to provide care and capacity enhancement of persons with AIDS and other stakeholders in community development. Their original purpose was to eliminate vitamin A deficiency disease, but objectives evolved in accordance with the changing needs in the area. They are currently involved in early childhood development of orphans, medical care and social support for People Living With Aids (PLWAs). They also carry out training of

family care givers, community health workers, and health professionals as well as community mobilization and income generation for PLWAs. They work closely with the Ministry of Health and other organisations operating in the area.

A grant from KCDF is helping them provide medical care and social support for PLWAs, support to ongoing Income Generating Activities (IGAs) - grain store for TB self-help group, grocery for community resource persons group, and agricultural inputs for other community groups. They intend to furnish the patient support centre and strengthen the organisational capacity through a management committee retreat, training of group members, and purchasing of a computer.

### **Local Initiatives Development Agency (LIDA)**

Working in Lower Nyakach Division of Nyando District, LIDA provides a facilitative, coordinating and supporting role in community action, building capacity of groups in the area. They evolved as a product of the engagement between

Aga Khan Health Services and Nyakach community in the implementation of community based health care. The organisation is involved in equipping and supporting partner groups, infections control, including care and support of PLWAs and development of a community savings and credit scheme.

A grant from KCDF is helping them to: train CBO coordinators, treasurers and bookkeepers, group officials, community leaders, and community members; expand their infections control through procurement of drugs; initiate a revolving fund for CBOs and FBOs and; to have exposure visits for community leaders and treasurers.

### **Lake Region Community Development Programme**

Working in three divisions of Migori District, Lake Region Community Development Programme (LRCDP) aims to empower low-income community members through awareness creation and building effective leadership for development. Structurally, they are a membership organisation, with groups

organised into clusters sending representatives to the board. LRCDP was one of KCDF's early partners, receiving a capacity building grant over a period of three years starting in 1999. They utilized the support well, strengthening their operational systems and programs, and eventually managed to attract funding from other sources as well. The most notable such funding came from Catholic Relief Services (CRS) who enable them to offer support of AIDS orphans. Major accomplishments include: mobilization of 54 community groups that support 650 children affected by AIDS; revival of the mining cooperative society, and; support to agricultural initiatives, including revival of cotton growing.

The grant from KCDF will be used to support the mining industry including: miners' training, exposure trip, and committee training; enhancement of income generation through weaving and spinning training and; provision of a solar system for a resource centre they are building at Mikei (See story under News Updates)

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## KCDF Board

Dr. Mohammed Said Abdullah

**Dr. Mohammed Said Abdullah** is the Chairman of KCDF Board. He is a specialist physician at Aga Khan Hospital, Nairobi and is a past chairman of the Kenya Medical Research Institute (KEMRI).



Mr. Aleke Dondo



**Mrs. Elvina Mutua** is a training consultant specialising in community development and micro-enterprise development programmes. She was a founder and Executive Director of Tototo Home Industries, a Kenyan NGO in Mombasa that focuses on women's welfare.

**Mr. Aleke Dondo** is the Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors is the Deputy Managing Director, Kenya Rural Enterprise Programme (K-Rep), a national NGO specialising in small-scale credit and micro-enterprise development. He is also a member of KCDF Trust.

**Mr. Arthur Namu** is the African Region Special Advisor to the Chairman, ACE – Audit Control Enterprise SA, an international risk management and credit support organisation based in Geneva. He is a director of the Institute of Economic Affairs and Vice Chairman of Wanjiru Kuniya Asthma Trust Fund.

**Mr. Elkanah Odembo** is the Director of Ufadhili Centre for Philanthropy and Social Responsibility and a past Chairman of KCDF's Management Committee.

**Lady Justice Mary Ang'awa** is a judge of the High Court of Kenya. She has held a number of leadership positions in the Judiciary including Chairperson of the Rent Control Tribunal and Commissioner of the Advocates Control Commission.

**Ms. Atia Yahya** is a director of APA Insurance and Chairman of KCDF's Asset Development and Communication Committee.

**Mr. P. S. Shah**: A Chartered Accountant and has experience in India, England and Kenya. He is a specialist in cost control and has worked in various industries and community initiatives.

**Mr. Rajesh Kumar Rawal** has long standing experience and participation in community work and philanthropy. Mr. Rawal is the Managing Director of Abacus Computer Systems.

**Mrs. Jane Kiano** has held various leadership positions in the women's movement as Chairperson and President. She is a past Chair of the Maendeleo Ya Wanawake (Kiswahili for Women's Development) Organisation and the immediate past Director of the National Council of Women of Kenya (NCWK).

**Ms. Charity Kabutha** is a development consultant and has broad experience in a variety of areas including community empowerment, integration of gender in development planning and education.

Mr. Elkanah Odembo



Ms. Atia Yahya



Mr. Rajesh Kumar Rawal



Ms. Charity Kabutha



Mrs. Elvina Mutua



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Mr. P. S. Shah



Mrs. Jane Kiano

## KCDF Trust

Eng. Isaac Wanjohi



**Eng. Isaac Wanjohi** was the founder of Wanjohi Consulting Engineers in 1978, the first indigenous engineering consulting firm in Kenya. He is the Chairman of KCDF Trust. As Director of the ISO 9000 certified firm, he has influenced a number of housing and construction projects in Nairobi to provide for the special requirements of the needy.

**Mrs. Vijoo Rattansi** is the Chairman of the Rattansi Educational Trust, the Michael Blundell Trust, Jamii Zetu Africa and a Board member of the Slums Information and Development Resource Centre (SIDAREC). Mrs. Rattansi is the chairman of East Africa Association of Grantmakers.

**Mr. Mohammed Muin Ahmed Malik** is an advocate of the High Court of Kenya and a solicitor of the Supreme Court of England and Wales.



Mr. Mohammed Muin Ahmed Malik

Mrs. Vijoo Rattansi



**Mr. Aleke Dondo**: He is also a member of the KCDF Board.

**Mr. Amin Habib** is the Corporate Director for Barclays Bank of Kenya.

**Ms. Atia Yahya**: She is also a member of the KCDF Board.

**Dr. Mohammed Said Abdullah**: He is a member of the KCDF Board.



Mr. Amin Habib

Mr. Aleke Dondo



Ms. Atia Yahya



Dr. Mohammed Said Abdullah



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### **Rangala Family Helper Project**

This is a community-based organisation based in Ugunja Division, Siaya District. Among other activities, the organisation is implementing a HIV/AIDS project that supports more than 130 People Living With Aids (PLWAs) and 600 orphans. At the same time, it has trained more than 60 home-based caregivers. The project offers skills training on weaving and "tie and dye" skills and manages a revolving loan fund where PLWAs access loans and start Income Generating Projects. Other activities are treatment of opportunistic diseases, counselling and referral to Voluntary Counselling and Testing (VCT) centres for testing of HIV status. A dressmaking school being run by the project supports mainly girls from affected families.

With a grant from KCDF, the CBO will provide medical support to the PLWAs and their family members; promote food security by providing certified seeds and other farm inputs and ploughing for the neediest. The grant will also support the training of home-based

caregivers and PLWAs and Orphans and Vulnerable Children (OVC) in micro entrepreneurship and; strengthen the project's staff capacity to monitor and evaluate the organisation's activities.

### **Kenya Society for People with AIDS (KESPA)**

Operating throughout Siaya District, KESPA aims to create an enabling environment for persons afflicted by HIV and to create awareness and support in prevention and control of the disease. Main activities include support to persons living with AIDS in the form of counselling, drugs, food and other social support. Such support is provided to orphans in the form of uniforms and books while alternative medicine providers or given extra capacity to deliver their services. In addition, the organization supports formation of anti-AIDS groups in schools, and operation of a VCT centre.

With a grant from KCDF, the organisation will support training for care providers, patrons of anti-AIDS clubs and staff on counselling. The grant will also be used to provide essential drugs and

mosquito nets and supplement orphan and IGA support for persons living with AIDS and community and school level awareness creation.

### **Association for the Physically Disabled of Kenya —Kisumu Branch**

Association for the Physically Disabled of Kenya (APDK) - Kisumu is a branch of the national organization. It aims to rehabilitate or assist disabled persons, work towards prevention of disabilities, and advocate for the disabled with communities, government and the private sector. The national office is their main donor, passing on funds to support running costs and mobile clinics among other needs. The support from head office is not always adequate and hence their request to KCDF's for support.

The grant from KCDF will be used to support community awareness campaigns, reconstitution and formation of CBOs for the disabled and development of Information Education and Communication (IEC) materials. The grant will also enable them to undertake leaders' training in participatory

approaches and management skills, initiation of IGAs for two groups of disabled persons, and three particularly needy individuals and to enhance the organisation monitoring processes.

### **Students' AIDS Intervention Prevention Education (SAIPE)**

Based in Shianda market in Butere-Mumias District, the organisation works closely with St. Mary's Mumias hospital and other health institutions especially in the area of Sexually Transmitted Infections (STI) referrals. Their board is also comprised of PLWAs and this has helped them in their outreach activities. SAIPE focuses on: HIV/AIDS awareness and prevention by use of music, drama and sports; orphans and guardians support; training of teachers on the implementation of HIV/AIDS awareness activities in schools and; peer education.

A KCDF grant is helping them provide support to orphans and guardians by providing training and capital to start income generating activities, and to strengthen communities' participation in the fight against HIV/AIDS by

providing opportunities for them to seek information, guidance and counselling. The grant will also be used to strengthen the organisational capacity of SAIPE.

### **Green Development Group (GDG)**

The organisation is based in Kisumu town with activities in Kisumu and Nyando districts. It is composed of persons with disabilities (deaf, blind and physically handicapped). GDG was formed to strengthen the members' capacity in production and marketing of quality products using mainly locally available materials. Main activities include project development, training and marketing, networking for referral services and advocacy. GDG works closely with APDK and NCCK in its rehabilitation and advocacy activities.

A grant from KCDF strengthens the internal capacity of the organisation through support to the management committee and administrative requirement. KCDF funding also supports the development a curriculum, training of trainers and group members, and

promoting marketing and product development activities.

### **Ekama Youth Self Help Group**

This is a group is based in Mumias town and was formed in 2001. The group's main activities include HIV/AIDS awareness creation, widows' support and beekeeping. The group works closely with the main referral hospital in the area namely, St. Mary's Mumias Hospital and a local Muslim organisation.

KCDF's funding is helping the group train traditional birth attendants and home-based caregivers and capacity building for the group members on counselling, peer education, project development and management.



## News Updates

### South Imenti Development Association Starts Community Fund With KCDF



Hon. Kiraitu Murungi, (standing second left) chats with KCDF CEO, Monica Mutuku (second right) as his wife Priscilla looks on. Seated on the left is KCDF's Vice Chairman, Aleke Dondo.

South Imenti Development Association (SIDA) formally started a Community Fund with KCDF under their South Imenti Sustainable Education Fund (SISEF) project on May 31, 2004. At a colourful ceremony held at Silver Springs Hotel, the SIDA Patron Hon. Kiraitu Murungi, who is also the Minister for Justice and Constitutional Affairs, led representatives of his constituents in signing the agreement through which SIDA committed Kshs. 6 million to their fund. KCDF has matched the fund on a shilling-for-shilling basis, under the ongoing Endowment Challenge, bringing the total worth of

the SIDA Fund to Kshs. 12 million. The signing ceremony was witnessed by among others, Hon. Murungi, the Head of Public Service and Secretary to the Cabinet, Ambassador Francis Muthaura, Assistant Minister for Education, Dr. Kilimi Mwiria (MP Tigania West), Hon. Petkay Miriti (MP, Niithi), Hon. Maoka Maore (MP Ntonyiri) and Hon. Peter Munya, (MP Tigania East).

KCDF was represented by Vice Chairman, Aleke Dondo, KCDF Trust Chairman Engineer Isaac Wanjohi, Chief Executive Officer, Monica Mutuku, Chairman of Asset

Development and Communication Committee, Atia Yahya, Trustee, Vijoo Rattansi and Programme Officer, Anthony Mugo. Also present at the occasion were Dr. Dan Kagagi of Corporate and Pension, Ms. Sweala Shah and Paul Mwai both of Old Mutual Asset Managers, the KCDF Endowment Fund investment managers and other SIDA Officials.

Speaking at the function, Hon. Murungi noted that the realisation of the fund was the culmination of a process that started in 1993 when SIDA was launched with the aim of "uprooting the roots of poverty in South Imenti." He expressed optimism that the fund, can be built to Kshs. 100 million over the next few years. Cooperation between SIDA and KCDF started in 2000 when KCDF assisted the organisation through a capacity building process.

Other groups that have formed endowment funds with KCDF are The Hope Trust Fund, Anglican Church of Kenya, Eldoret Branch (Christian Community Services) and Good Samaritan Children's Home, Mathare and Othaya Development Association.

### KCDF Hosts International Consultation Conference for Bernard van Leer Foundation Partners

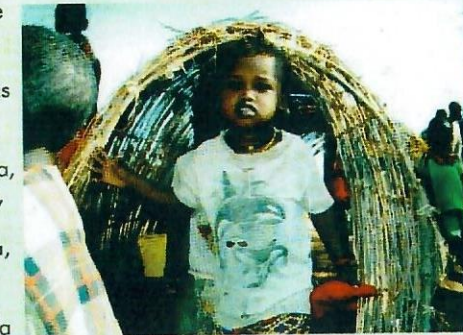
KCDF played host to the 2003 Bernard van Leer Foundation Partners' Consultation Conference in Nairobi between September 15 and 19, 2003. The Conference, which was held at the Agricultural Finance Training College in Karen in Nairobi, was attended by more than 40 participants drawn from Botswana, Kenya, Mozambique, Namibia, The Netherlands, Nigeria, South Africa, Tanzania, Trinidad and Tobago, Uganda the United States and Zimbabwe. The theme of the Conference was *Children and HIV/AIDS* and its objectives were to:

- Acquire and deepen understanding of psychological needs of children affected by HIV/AIDS
- Learn more about community rooted care as experienced in different contexts
- Explore the scope of children's participation in matters that affect their lives
- Share information on HIV/AIDS intervention initiatives as a basis for building solidarity for children's rights
- Make recommendations

towards advocacy for policy change to suit children affected by HIV/AIDS

The Conference was a follow-up to the one held

supporting them. A major recommendation was that mechanisms need to be put in place to enable children to participate in solving their problems, including their participation in



Children using playthings constructed with local materials at this early childhood centre in Borogoi, Samburu District.

defending and claiming their rights when denied or violated. In all the countries, a need was found to create an enabling environment for children at family, community and school settings that

the previous year in Durban, South Africa. Participants got opportunities to share experiences through plenary sessions, group work, site visits and audio-visual presentations. Remarkable case studies from Uganda and Zimbabwe involving grand parents taking care of HIV/AIDS orphans were presented as practical community rooted initiatives that are sustainable and impactful.

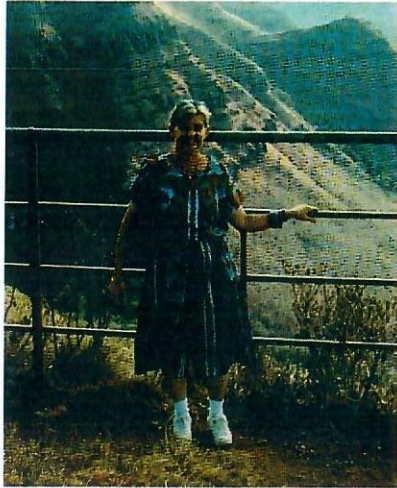
One of the key issues to come out of the conference was the need to ensure children's genuine participation in programmes aimed at

enable the holistic development of children in terms of physical, psychosocial and spiritual aspects.

The successful hosting of the Conference by KCDF provided an invaluable opportunity to build the Foundation's capacity in this area. It also served to further consolidate the partnership with the Bernard van Leer Foundation for the benefit of community initiatives addressing issues of Early Childhood Development and HIV/AIDS and its impact on children in Kenya and Africa.



## Nora Mwaura Leaves KCDF



Nora Mwaura at the Great Rift Valley view point in Sugula near Maralal.

Long-serving Programme Officer for Community Development, Ms. Nora Mwaura, left KCDF in February 2004 after seven years of sterling service. Nora, who made acquaintances the country over among KCDF grantees located as widely as Moyale in the North Eastern Province and Mombasa at the Coast, was a core member of the team that institutionalised grant making at KCDF. In the process, she helped to build a highly reputed programme that uniquely uses grant making as a strategy for capacity building of some of the poorest and underserved communities in Kenya.

Speaking at a farewell lunch held in her honour, the Chairperson of KCDF's Programmes Committee, Elvina Mutua, said of Nora: "We relied upon her to set up effective mechanisms for delivering grants to the right organisations, ensuring

that the grants make a lasting difference to those who are truly in need. In the process, most of our grantees came to know and to have confidence in Nora and in KCDF as an organisation. Nora's work has therefore laid a very strong foundation. She has taken us across that river of uncertainty to the opposite bank and created the bridge that we will use to take KCDF's grant making and capacity building work to the next level."

Then Acting Chairman of KCDF Board of Directors, Aleke Dondo, said: "It is very difficult for most people to do something well, talk about it well and write about it well, yet I saw a combination of these very rare qualities in Nora and KCDF has been the better for it."

The Chief Executive Officer of KCDF, Monica Mutuku, recalled the many instances when getting to distant locations where some of KCDF's grantees work posed numerous challenges and risks. Despite these obstacles, she noted that Nora remained steadfast and showed remarkable determination to carry the work through, something that gave extra inspiration to the grantees and confidence that obstacles to development can indeed be overcome.

Nora, who is originally from West Virginia in the USA, relocated to America with her family. At the farewell function, board members and staff expressed their hope that the Mwaura's will one day come back to Kenya. On her part, Nora indicated that she will endeavour to share the good work of KCDF with friends and colleagues in the US and where possible seek support for the Foundation.



## KCDF Disburses Ford Foundation Scholarship Fund



Former Ford Foundation Vice President for Asset Building and Community Development, Dr. Melvin L. Oliver (left) and the Regional Representative for Eastern Africa, Dr. Tade Aina visit the KCDF stand during the Foundation's grantees' exhibition to mark the 40<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the East Africa regional office.

To mark the 40<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Ford Foundation office for Eastern Africa, the Foundation set aside US\$ 150,000.00 as a Scholarship Fund for needy secondary school students. KCDF was appointed as the Ford Foundation partner to undertake the disbursement of the fund to groups, schools and agencies that have appropriate experience in administering bursaries on behalf of needy children.

The funds were therefore distributed to schools and community development agencies with key consideration being given for inability of parents and guardians to pay school fees, performance, unforeseen circumstances that may result in dropping out of school by a needy and deserving child and gender. KCDF, long time Ford Foundation partner, undertook the disbursement as a donor service.

The grants went to eight organizations namely Rescue Dada Centre (Nairobi), Grandsons of Abraham (Nairobi), Makutano Community Development Association (Machakos), Undugu Society of Kenya (Nairobi/Machakos), Pastoralist Integrated Support Program (Marsabit), Kenya Network of Women with AIDS (Nairobi), Maasai Girls Educational Fund (Kajiado) and Kenya Professional Women in Agriculture and Environment (Nairobi).



## EAAG Secretariat Established At KCDF

East Africa Association of Grantmakers' (EAAG) Secretariat has been established at KCDF. This follows a series of meetings and consultations that started in 2001 by the East Africa Learners' Foundation Group. With the support from Ford Foundation, EAAG's has a fully equipped office and is now housed in the KCDF premises.

EAAG is an association of trusts and foundations working in Uganda, Kenya and Tanzania. As local donors, member organisations found it necessary to form an Association that would promote an enabling environment for grantmaking in East Africa.

With more than 15 member organisations from the region, EAAG works to promote and enhance sharing of experiences and information among member organisations. The Website ([www.eaag.org](http://www.eaag.org)) and bi-annual Newsletter keep members in constant communication.

The Association's Board is regional and constitutes Vijoo Rattansi of Rattansi Educational Trust (Chairperson, Kenya), Matiya Lubega of Kabaka Foundation (Vice chairman, Uganda), Monica Mutuku of KCDF (Secretary, Kenya), Valentine Rweyemamu of Social Action Trust Fund (Treasurer, Tanzania), Arif Nky of Aga Khan Foundation, East Africa (Kenya), Olive Luenä of Tanzania Gatsby Charitable Trust, Maria Angeles Canel of Kianda Foundation (Kenya), Manu Chandaria, Chandaria Foundation (Kenya), Tade Aina the Ford Foundation Regional Representative for Eastern Africa (Kenya), Peter Laughran of Bernard van Leer Foundation (Netherlands), Raymond Mwaikasu of Registered Trustees of the World Conference on Religion and Peace (Tanzania) and Arnold Baluba, Foundation for Civil Society, Tanzania.

## Old Mutual Appointed KCDF Investment Managers

The investment firm Old Mutual Asset Management (OMAM) has been appointed to manage the KCDF Endowment Fund. At the same time, KCDF Board of Trustees appointed NIC Bank to be the custodian of the endowment. KCDF's endowment fund is made up of a number of smaller funds which include community funds, donor advised funds, agency funds, field of interest funds, designated funds and KCDF's own unrestricted funds.

In order to create sufficient momentum for building endowments in Kenya, KCDF with the support of the Ford Foundation, has been undertaking an Endowment Challenge. Through this arrangement, a shilling-for-shilling match is being made for funds that meet the criteria. The Endowment Challenge is still open and KCDF is already discussing with several organisations, corporations and families interested in setting up endowments.



## KCDF Website Up and Running

The entrance of KCDF into the world of cyberspace became a reality in June 2003 when the Foundation's website [www.kcdfound.org](http://www.kcdfound.org) went up and running. The site is a very welcome boost to KCDF's capacity to communicate and interact with stakeholders in real time. A number of documents including the Annual Report, the Endowment Fund booklet and case study booklets on philanthropy are available on the site. We welcome your comments about ways of continuously improving the site to make it a forum for exchange of experiences in the area of philanthropy and community development generally.

### What a Grantee Says

"Unlike other agencies who rush into signing contract agreements with their partners, KCDF [takes] a step-by-step approach with each step ["get acquainted" workshop, visits, capacity assessment, proposal preparation, approval of grant, Detailed Implementation Plans] having a clear and focused objective. The six steps [were undergone by LRCDF] between 1997 and 1999. They were like an eye opener for LRCDF. For us, this was a foundation building process. The direction in which LRCDF was to take was charted during that stage.

"Partnership in its true meaning has been demonstrated in the relationship of the two organizations. Unlike the common understanding of the donor/recipient relationship where one has always been perceived to be above the other, in the case of KCDF, things are done on an equal footing. Ability to challenge issues is first nurtured and partnerships built up progressively.

"Many organizations have talked of empowerment while what is being done in the real sense is disempowerment. Nobody has been able to take communities through the process of conceptualization to project design and implementation the way KCDF has managed. For the few of us who have had a chance to work with KCDF, we can proudly share with you that Kenyans have got the capacity to create opportunities for themselves. It is only that nobody was there to lead the way. That is what KCDF is doing. **Whoever** is assisting KCDF, know that you are bringing a positive change in this country."

*Mr. Odhiambo Opiyo, Director, Lake Region Community Development Programme, a community-based membership umbrella organization promoting group initiatives in Nyatike, parts of Suba and Uriri Divisions of Migori District in Nyanza Province. The organization first became a KCDF grantee in 1999.*



## Othaya Development Association Creates Endowment



KCDF Vice Chairman, Aleke Dondo, shakes hands with the Chairman of Othaya Development Association, Eng. Simeon Macharia during the signing of the agreement to set up the Othaya Bursary Fund. Mr. David Ndegwa, an official of the organisation (partly hidden) and KCDF CEO, Monica Mutuku (centre) look on.

Othaya Development Association, an initiative of the Othaya community has set up an endowment fund known as Othaya Bursary Fund with KCDF. The organisation signed their legal agreement on July 23 2004 at a ceremony held at KCDF offices.

Upon signing, the officials of the Fund, who are drawn from Othaya Constituency, transferred Kshs. 6.3 million as the initial amount of the fund. They intend to raise and transfer a further Kshs. 3.7 million before the end of 2004. The fund was set up in the context of the Endowment Challenge that KCDF has been running with the support of the Ford Foundation. Through the Challenge, KCDF has been matching funds created for community development on a shilling-for-shilling and on a first-come-first-served basis.

The Othaya Bursary Fund is to the tune of Kshs. 10 million which KCDF has

committed to match and hence create a Fund worth Kshs. 20 million. The annual earning from the Fund will now be used to give bursaries to needy and deserving secondary school children from the Othaya constituency. This makes the Othaya Fund the largest single Fund in the KCDF Endowment.

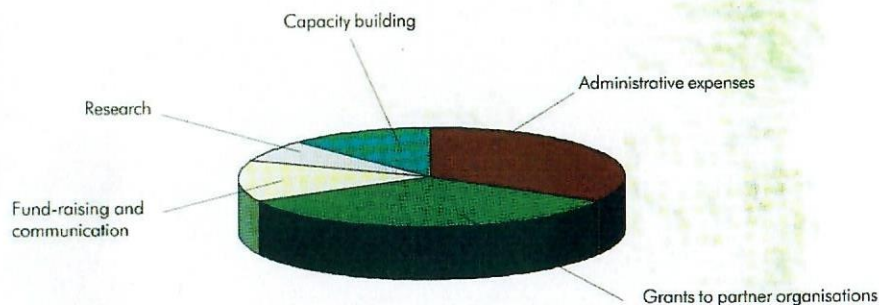
Present at the signing ceremony were officials of the the Bursary Fund who included the Chairman of Othaya Development Association, Eng. Simeon Macharia and the Treasurer, Mr. Obadia Muchori Gathenji. Members of the Fund included Wilson Mwaniki, Githinji Wanjohi and Leah W. Ithondeka. The agreement was signed on behalf of KCDF by the Vice Chairman of the Board, Mr. Aleke Dondo, the Chairman of KCDF Asset Development and Communication Committee, Ms. Atia Yahya and Chief Executive Officer, Monica Mutuku.



## Extract of Financial Statement for the year ended 31 December 2003

Income and Expenditure For The Year Ended 31 December 2003

	12 months to 31 December 2003			14 months to 31 December 2002
	Endowment Fund KShs	General Fund KShs	Total KShs	Total KShs
<b>Income</b>				
Grant income	-	55,851,294	55,851,294	27,236,995
Other income	-	536,323	536,323	-
	-	56,387,617	56,387,617	27,236,995
<b>Expenditure</b>				
Capacity building	-	9,944,456	9,944,456	4,311,202
Research	-	2,510,663	2,510,663	2,586,512
Fund-raising and communication	-	3,562,110	3,562,110	4,868,137
Grants to partner organisations	-	12,896,890	12,896,890	12,305,358
Administrative expenses	-	13,513,395	13,513,395	11,989,901
	-	42,427,514	42,427,514	36,061,110
<b>Surplus/(deficit) from operations</b>	-	13,960,103	13,960,103	(8,824,115)
Interest income	519,246	984,663	1,503,909	1,404,345
Exchange loss	-	(403,746)	(403,746)	-
	519,246	580,917	1,100,163	(7,419,770)
<b>Surplus/(deficit) for the period</b>	<b>519,246</b>	<b>14,541,020</b>	<b>15,060,266</b>	<b>(7,419,770)</b>



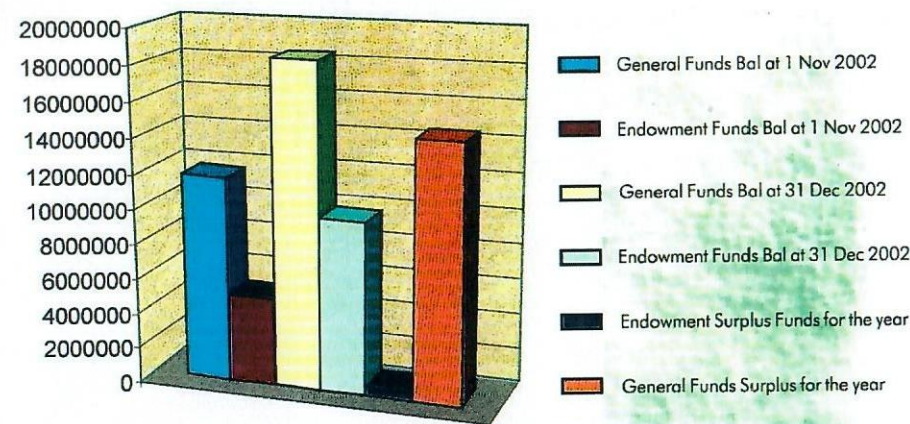
## Balance sheet as at 31 December 2003

	31 December 2003 KShs	31 December 2002 KShs
<b>Non-current assets</b>		
Property and equipment	612,045	540,823
<b>Current assets</b>		
Prepayments and deposits	821,242	877,650
Sundry debtors	593,253	155,132
Grants receivable	277,050	277,050
Cash and bank	28,555,869	22,658,282
Treasury bills, bonds and deposits	29,131,342	10,152,971
	59,378,756	34,121,085
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>59,990,801</b>	<b>34,661,908</b>
<b>Fund balances</b>		
Endowment fund	9,835,026	5,446,921
General fund	18,448,110	3,907,090
	28,283,136	9,354,011
<b>Current liabilities</b>		
Bank overdraft	320,948	
Creditors and accruals	2,087,609	2,439,590
Deferred grant income	10,500,000	7,478,618
Grants payable	18,799,108	15,389,689
	31,707,665	25,307,897
<b>FUND BALANCES AND LIABILITIES</b>	<b>59,990,801</b>	<b>34,661,908</b>

## Statement of changes in fund balances For The Year Ended 31 December 2003

	Endowment Funds KShs	General Fund KShs	Total KShs
Balance at 1 November 2002	5,018,599	11,755,182	16,773,781
Surplus/(deficit) for the period	428,322	(7,848,092)	(7,419,770)
<b>Balance at 31 December 2002</b>	<b>5,446,921</b>	<b>3,907,090</b>	<b>9,354,011</b>
Funds received	3,868,859	-	3,868,859
Surplus for the year	<u>519,246</u>	<u>14,541,020</u>	<u>15,060,266</u>
<b>Balance at 31 December 2003</b>	<b>9,835,026</b>	<b>18,448,110</b>	<b>28,283,136</b>

Endowment Funds comprise amounts set aside for permanent restricted capacity-building activities and are separately invested in interest-earning instruments



## GRANTS TO PARTNER ORGANISATIONS

World Bank Grants	2,681,635	1,505,000
Local Initiative Development Agency (LIDA)	1,000,000	-
Lake Region Development Project	1,000,000	137,852
Vadd Elimination Campaign Team (VECT)	1,000,000	-
Rang'ala Family Helper	1,000,000	-
Green Development Group	995,300	-
KESPA	991,176	-
APDK Kisumu	575,030	-
East African Association of Grant Makers (EAAG)	421,112	-
MELI	755,207	-
SAIPE	666,100	-
HOPE Trust	150,000	-
ACTINA	781,390	-
Rabuor Sinaga Community Trust	879,940	-
El Barta Child and Family Programme	-	3,296,957
Slums Information Development and Resource Centres (SIDAREC)	-	2,126,960
Ilisha Trust	-	1,805,700
Arid Lands Resource Exploitation and Development (ALRED)	-	1,528,459
South Imenti Development Association (SIDA)	-	1,170,767
Maasai Aids Awareness Programme	-	9,000
ACK Eldoret	-	15,061
Jengana	-	95,197
Nyuat Integrated Programme	-	614,405
	<b>12,896,890</b>	<b>12,305,358</b>

These accounts were audited by KPMG-Kenya and they received an unqualified opinion. The full audited accounts are available upon request. They are also available on the KCDF website: [www.kcdfound.org](http://www.kcdfound.org)

