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Flourishing and Resilient
Communities.



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To Promote Social Justice and
the Sustainable Development
of Communities.



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 - Respect
 - Integrity
 - Collaboration
 - Innovation
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1 My Word

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Tom Olila
Board Chairman

Word from the Foundation Chairperson

Greetings!

It is a great honour and privilege to share with you the Kenya Community Development Foundation's (KCDF) 2021-2022 annual report as the new Chair of the Foundation. I'd like to begin by expressing my gratitude for Ms. Eunice Mathu's incredible leadership of the Board during her tenure. She led us through a very unprecedented time during the COVID-19 crisis when there was no playbook for the uncertainty we faced. Her capable and adept leadership was truly remarkable, and we thank her for all she did. I'd also like to take a moment to express my appreciation to the Board for their vote of confidence in my ability to lead the Foundation in the next phase. It's an incredible honor and a responsibility that I take very seriously.

As I reflect on the recovery of communities in Kenya and around the world from the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic, we have seen a remarkable outpouring of generosity and compassion from philanthropic actors. These initiatives have played a critical role in uplifting vulnerable communities and providing vital resources and support to those most in need.

KCDF has witnessed firsthand the power of philanthropy in creating positive change and promoting community-driven development. Despite the challenges faced by communities in Kenya including suffering an extreme drought in the past over four years, a rising cost of living and transitions within government amongst other challenges, philanthropy has been a driving force in providing emergency relief efforts, as well as supporting long-term sustainability projects. KCDF, in this regard, is proud to work alongside philanthropic partners and contribute to the creation of a brighter, more equitable future for all, where every individual has

the opportunity to thrive and reach their full potential. I'd like to express my sincere gratitude to all philanthropic partners for their ongoing support and commitment to this vital work.

Despite the challenges presented by the global pandemic, KCDF continued to provide crucial support to our partners and communities throughout Kenya. Our total income for the 2021-2022 financial year stood at Kenya Shillings (Kes) 233M, a slight drop compared to Kes 277M in the previous reporting period. The incomes comprised of locally mobilized resources amounting to Kes 103M and international funding of Kes 130M. The reduction in incomes was due to the closing out of various Covid-19-related projects that were funded by among others Comic Relief, Facebook, Standard Chartered Bank, and I&M Foundation.

Over the reporting period, KCDF supported 38 organizations working at the national and community level with direct grants worth Kes 53M, besides providing capacity development towards improving livelihoods, providing renewable energy solutions, enhancing community voice and agency, among other areas.

We are proud of our efforts to diversify our donor base, as evidenced by a reduction of the contribution per donor to total funding from 26% in 2020/2021 to 22% in 2021/2022. While the Foundation closed with a slight deficit of Kes 772,903, we remain committed to utilizing our resources to create a meaningful impact and improve the lives of those we serve.

The KCDF Directors are committed to scaling the Foundation's impact while deepening both institutional

and program sustainability. To ensure this, KCDF is currently in the process of developing its next strategic plan which covers the period 2024 - 2028. The strategy development process will consider amongst others the changing landscape of philanthropy, the evolving needs of the communities we serve, and the strengths and resources of our organization, as a basis of charting a course that maximizes our effectiveness and relevance in the years to come. We believe that the strategic plan will enable us to leverage our expertise and partnerships, stay true to our values and mission, and create lasting positive change for generations to come.

I would like to express my gratitude to all those who contributed to our success; our dedicated staff led by the Executive Director Ms. Grace Maingi, our partners, funders, and supporters. Without your unwavering commitment and dedication, the achievements highlighted in this report would not have been possible. Further, I would like to thank our exemplary Board of Directors for their wise counsel and valuable contributions. As so many people have been contributed to our work, it's not possible to mention everyone by name, please accept our deepest gratitude for your support. We look forward very much to our continued collaborations.

Tom Olila

Chairman,

Kenya Community Development Foundation (KCDF)



Grace Maingi
Executive Director

Word from the Executive Director

I am pleased to share with you our 2021 - 2022 annual report which is a highlight of the work that we have been doing in impacting our communities and improving livelihoods. I consider it a great privilege and honour to be the Executive Director of this great Foundation, a role I assumed in June 2021, taking over from my steemed predecessor, Janet Mawiyoo, who laid a strong foundation for our organization's growth and impact.

I recognize the critical role that KCDF plays in empowering communities across Kenya to drive sustainable development and I am committed to building on the progress made thus far. For the year under review, KCDF has focused on building resilience and aiding the recovery of communities from the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic. Additionally, the year marked the organization's 25th anniversary, celebrating its long-term investment in community growth. KCDF remains dedicated to empowering communities and fostering their confidence and capabilities in leading their own development processes.

During the period under review, philanthropy played a crucial role in supporting communities to recover from the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic. KCDF received significant donor support both locally and internationally, which enabled us to implement the Kenya Covid Recovery Project (KCRP). Through KCRP, KCDF was able to partner with 49 local grantees across 22 counties in Kenya, who conducted various livelihood community-based activities. We adopted a flexible approach that allowed our grantees to identify the most pressing needs of their communities and develop proposals on the various interventions based on the diverse contexts. As a result, we were able to support over 8,800 vulnerable households to recover. KCDF remains committed to continuing our efforts toward building a more resilient future for all.

We have also been working on two exciting projects: Pamoja 4 Change (P4C) and Giving for Change, both funded by Wilde Ganzen Foundation. These projects aim to re-ignite local philanthropy among Kenyan communities and empower them to take charge of their own development. Our local partners propose their own development projects and fundraise 50% of their budget locally and thereafter KCDF matches the amounts. This not only helps them to prioritize and address their own development challenges but also strengthens KCDF's and communities' local resource mobilization capacities for sustainable development. I am glad to report that, we worked with eight implementing partners, including Kitui Development Centre (KDC), Aniga CBO, Faraja Foundation, G-Thamini, Kakamega County for Widows Empowerment (KCWEP), Pap Onditi, Ujima Foundation, Youth Development Foundation (YDF) and Ushirika Children Centre. These partners successfully fundraised Kes. 1,000,000 each in cash and in-kind, and KCDF matched the amount towards their projects. Through this partnership, we have been able to implement impactful projects that address real development challenges in communities.

Another area I'm happy about is that KCDF is co-implementing a financial resilience hub project in partnership with Uganda's CivSource Africa and Tanzania's Foundation for Civil Society (FCS). The overall objective of this project, which is supported by the Ford Foundation, is to have a financially viable civil society in East Africa that is able to generate, build and manage its own resources, to advance its goals. As you will read through in more detail, KCDF has successfully generated evidence supporting the need for Civil Society Actors (CSAs) to diversify their sources of income. The next step is to develop an online repository for sharing and learning about financial resilience for CSAs with the intention of reaching a wider audience.

This year has also been a momentous one for KCDF as we celebrated our 25th anniversary under the theme "Celebrating KCDF Investing in Communities for the Past 25 years." It was a truly special occasion for us all, as we reflected on the growth and development of the communities we have worked with since our inception in 1997. Throughout the year, we organized a series of events that brought together community members, donors, partners, and supporters. These included a

variety of webinars, such as Community Voice and Shifting Power and Building Financial Resilience for Civil Society Organizations with CSAs. We also hosted the Golfing for Good event. These events were a great opportunity for us to celebrate our achievements and to come together to share our vision for the future. We are grateful to everyone who participated and supported us, and we are committed to empowering communities to drive their own development processes.

I would like to thank Ms. Eunice Mathu, the outgoing Board Chair for her outstanding leadership and service for the past five years. Throughout her tenure, Eunice demonstrated remarkable vision, strategic acumen, and an unyielding commitment to the KCDF's growth and success, helping the organization navigate the challenging COVID-19 period.

I'm also delighted to welcome Mr. Tom Olila as the new KCDF Board Chair and Mrs. Rose Mambo as the Vice Chair. With their wealth of experience, knowledge, and ability to identify new opportunities, they will be instrumental in building on KCDF's past achievements and driving the Foundation toward an exciting future. Together with our committed Board and Trustees, supportive partners and dedicated staff, am confident that we will continue to create positive change and impact in the lives of the communities we serve. I invite you to join us on this journey, as we work towards a more equitable and prosperous future for all.

We would greatly appreciate your feedback on the report after reading it. Additionally, we welcome any suggestions on how you would want to contribute and add value to our work. We value your input and look forward to your continued support in our mission of empowering communities in Kenya. Thank you.



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

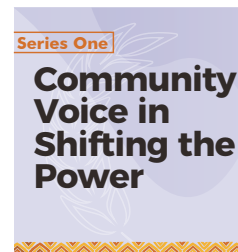


KCDF's 25th Anniversary Event Series

The 25th anniversary centered around the theme ***“Investing in Communities”***.

Since its inception, KCDF has been working with communities to build their confidence and capacities in owning, driving, and taking charge of their own development processes. Through our work with communities on local resource mobilization, capacity development and grants management, KCDF has witnessed the growth of communities from levels of dependency on external support to becoming resilient communities that are proactively responding to development challenges at their local levels.

Throughout the year, KCDF organized a series of events that brought together community members, donors, partners, and supporters under the following themes:



Series One: Webinar:

Community Voice in Shifting the Power

This virtual event attracted a total of 108 participants globally and created a unique opportunity to look at the role of equal partnerships in development. The attendees reflected on the tenets of redistributing power in development and how to promote the same for a thriving ecosystem for power to shift while unpacking the characteristics of Shift the Power. KCDF used the platform to demonstrate its partnerships that have worked for the success of the organization over the last 25 years, presenting the different levels of ‘Shifting the Power’ as an inclusive process.

It Increased awareness of the importance of equal partnerships in development and encouraged the redistribution of power in development for a more inclusive process.

Series Two: Webinar:

Building Financial Resilience for Civil Society Organizations

Objectives

- Showcase how communities and organizations are building their endowment funds to support their work in perpetuity as well as running sustainable social enterprises.
- Highlight communities' resilience and sustainability, with practical and demonstrable examples of generating income from social enterprises and using it to address social development matters.
- Articulate realistic challenges in attaining financial resilience, such as diversity, governance, welfare, and rights issues.
- Facilitate peer learning on financial resilience and mechanisms available to enhance it.

Results

- The webinar attracted a total of 212 participants globally.
- Participants gained insights into building financial resilience and sustainability for civil society organizations.
- Participants engaged in peer learning and shared experiences and best practices.

Series Three**Objectives**

- To raise resources in support of community development projects.
- Encourage local philanthropy by matching every shilling raised through the 50:50 model.
- Promoting the model of self-reliance and community ownership amongst communities by building their confidence in identifying, resourcing and prioritizing their development issues.

Results

- A total of Kes. 1,449,000 was raised from local corporate partners and individuals during the 11th Annual Community Open Golf Tournament on March 18th, 2022, at Nairobi's Karen Country Club.

Overall, KCDF's 25th-anniversary event series was a success in achieving its objectives of celebrating KCDF's investment in communities for the past 25 years. The event series highlighted the importance of community-led development, sustainable financing, and partnerships in achieving long-term development goals.



Programmes Update

- Environment and Natural Resource Management
- Livelihoods
- Education
- Effective Governance





Environment and Natural Resource Management

The objective of the KCDF Environment and Natural Resource Management in the current strategic plan (2019-2023) is to Increase the participation of communities to protect, restore and promote sustainable use of their natural resources by 2023. KCDF works with local and global partners to implement interventions around:

1. Building the capacity of the community to assess, plan and implement interventions that mitigate risks to the environment,
2. Capacity building on Organisational Development and system strengthening for KCDF's partners to implement sustainable natural resource management,
3. Promoting climate change adaptation, including the use of alternative/ clean energy, application of sustainable waste management, tree planting and water conservation,
4. Effectively building the capacity of local players in mining areas including CSOs and artisanal miners (associations) to sustainably benefit from their natural resources,
5. Promoting engagement of communities in natural resource management activities that promote livelihoods,
6. Supporting policy development and implementation on environmental issues, defending and legitimizing local and/or indigenous resources and communal property rights.

Project:

Inculcating a culture of Environmental Conservation and sustainable management of resources among children and youth in Narok and Kilifi Counties

KCDF is implementing a 3-year project funded by I&M Foundation in Kilifi and Narok Counties. KCDF is working

in partnership with 4 Implementing Partners (IP) namely Malindi Education and Development Foundation (MEDA-F) and A Rocha Kenya in Kilifi County as well as Nguzo Africa and Nkoilale Community Development Organisation (NCDO) in Narok. The project works to inculcate the spirit of environmental conservation and sustainable management of resources among children and youth and nurture them into environmental champions by enabling them to plant trees and encouraging them to take care of the trees. The project's interventions are implemented in learning institutions, religious places, markets, and other community spaces where children and youth are found.

Project Objectives:

1. To inculcate the spirit and practice of environmental awareness and conservation among children and youth in 172 learning institutions (primary, secondary and vocational) in 4 sub-counties over three years.
2. To incentivize and promote conservation practices and sustainable use of natural resources for communities around the learning institutions mentioned above.

To meet the above objectives, KCDF worked with 4 partners in Narok and Kilifi to implement the following interventions in communities and learning institutions:

- Environmental awareness & conservation activities including targeting communities and learning institutions.
- Growing trees in learning institutions and community spaces.
- Promoting the use of green energy in schools and at the household level.

Table 1: Summary of Project Achievements in 2022

Activity	Target	No. Achieved	No. Achieved	Deficit
Engage Learning Institutions	172	150	87%	22
Tree nurseries	4	9	225%	+5
Plant Trees	350,000	200,127	57%	149,873
Procure and Distribute Solar Lanterns	200	130	65%	70
Procure and distribute energy saving Jikos	200	128	64%	72
Engage House holds	5000	2,118	42%	3,032
Engage Children and Youth	73,000	19,545	27%	62,400
Procure and Instal Institutional energy saving jikos	50	38	76%	12
Conduct Award Ceremonies	30	2	7%	28

Through the project, implementing partners in partnership with the Ministry of Forestry reached out to community members on environmental awareness and conservation through 28 community forums.

The project facilitated the participation of the partners in commemorating World Environmental Day which was commemorated on the 5th of June 2022. KCDF supported the four partners to participate in the celebrations organized in their respective areas of operations through a pre-event reflection and planning session where partners appreciated the existing flexibility to leverage the project's budget to grow additional trees to engage the community on environmental conservation messaging.

The project planted a total of 49,637 trees in the community spaces representing 99% achievement of the total target of 50,000 trees. Tree planting achievements were enhanced by the short rainy seasons of October December 2021 and June 2022. The project supported one implementing partner, NCDO in Narok to finalize the construction of a water reservoir (dam) to help in water harvesting for tree nurseries which had been initiated in the last reporting period.

In promoting clean energy, the project supported the community to acquire solar lanterns and energy-saving jikos at subsidized prices whereby the project procured the items and encouraged community members to purchase them at a discount of 50% thereby matching the community contribution. Additionally, the project facilitated the procurement of 40 solar lanterns in Kilifi County with each implementing partner procuring 20 lanterns. A total of 130 solar lanterns were procured demonstrating 65% achievement on the overall targets. The project facilitated the procurement distribution of 128 representing 64% achievement. The table below shows the distribution of the achievements across the four partners.



49,637

Trees planted in the community spaces representing 99% achievement



Table 2: Solar Lanterns Procurement across 4 Implementing Partners

Implementing Partner	Solar Lanterns				Energy Saving Jikos			
	Targets	Achievements as at Feb 2022	Achievements: Mar - July 2022	Cum% Achievement	Targets	Achievements as at Feb 2022	Achievements: Mar - July 2022	Cum% Achievement
NCDO	0	0	0	0%	50	0	40	80
NGUZO	95	50	0	53%	50	22	0	44
AROCHA	50	20	20	80%	50	23	23	92
MEDA-F	55	20	20	73%	50	0	20	40
Total	200	90	40	65%	200	45	83	64

Activities targeting learning institutions

The project, through the implementing partners, targeted learning institutions including Primary schools, secondary schools, and tertiary institutions in environment conservation interventions. This was to engage them in tree-growing in the institutions and their homes as well as some being supported to install energy-efficient institutional jikos.

A total of 96 primary Schools, 45 Secondary Schools, and 9 tertiary Institutions were formally onboarded in the project. Through the learning institutions, the project planted 54,060 trees in the reporting period bringing the total number of trees planted as of July 2022 to 150,490 trees with an 83% survival rate. 17% non-survival was attributed to water stress, damage by humans and animals as well as the planting of very young weak seedlings. The survival rate is being improved through the fencing of the school compounds and the provision of water harvesting structures to schools.

Results

38 energies saving jikos were procured and installed to support the feeding Programmes in 26 primary schools and 12 secondary schools, 2 primary schools were supported by AROCHA Kenya (A partner in Kilifi County) with tanks for rainwater harvesting, 20 water harvesting containers were procured by Nguzo, NCDO procured 5 tanks, 5 handwashing stations, and 5 Litter bins to 5 primary schools to support water and sanitation.

To motivate the learners to participate in environmental conservation, KCDF facilitated Nguzo Africa to reward the environmental champions with solar-powered lanterns. The awards went to the learners who were leaders in environmental conservation in school. This activity will be enhanced in the next reporting period.

During the reporting period, the project continued to provide technical support through remote engagements. Cumulatively KCDF has conducted 3 monitoring visits to each implementing partner including participating in quarterly community forums. Major concerns from the visits were around the challenges of tree survival. This led to the exploration of possible solutions including fencing and watering the trees.

Exchange Visit

The project conducted an exchange and learning visit that involved the technical and finance staff from the four partners, as well as representation from the I&M foundation. The visits provided a platform for cross-learning and sharing of experience and knowledge by the partners. NCDO shared knowledge about permaculture, water harvesting techniques, and how to incorporate households in tree growing. NGUZO shared their experience in the preparation and engagement of learners in the growing of trees.

During the visit, the I&M Foundation team had an opportunity to discuss and learn more about the environmental project implementation (including lessons learned, challenges, solutions to challenges, and innovations) with the implementing partners in the workshop.

Challenges

1. Change in School learning timetable.

As the schools tried to catch up for the time lost during the closure of schools occasioned by the COVID-19 pandemic, most of the activities were affected because the time for clubs and other extracurricular activities was minimized to allow the learners to have more time to cover their curricula affecting the pace of implementation.

2. Survival rates of the planted trees.

During the routine field visit, it was noted that the wrong choice of the tree species affected their survival primarily in Kilifi. It was noted that at the coast indigenous seedlings were resisting drought as opposed to exotic varieties. To counter this challenge, activities on watering the trees and fencing, especially in schools were increased. The fencing ensured the protection of the trees from animals' and children's destruction.

Additionally, all partners developed a list of the top 3 tree species with high survival rates in their regions for growth in the next reporting period.

3. Disrupted Government support on school feeding programs.

The installation of the energy-saving jikos in the learning institutions targeted primary schools that had feeding programmes. Following the halted support from the government to the school feeding programme, the jikos were unutilized by the schools.

Highlights of Future Plans

In the next financial year, KCDF will:



Continue to mobilize partnerships to enhance the workaround Environment and Natural Resource Mobilization.



Amplify tree planting, promote of use of energy saving in communities and schools, and award environmental champions in learning institutions.



Work with partners to conduct georeferencing of the planted trees.



Support the partners to develop a rewarding system for the best achievers among the learners and the learning institutions implementing the environmental conservation project.







Livelihoods

The objective of the KCDF Livelihoods program is to increase the resilience of vulnerable households in urban and rural communities. KCDF facilitates grassroots organizations to implement interventions that build the resilience of the communities. The following are the intervention areas that KCDF's livelihood program works in:

1. Enhance the capacity of communities to effectively manage (assess, monitor, plan and implement) their livelihood risks,
2. Capacity building for implementing partners on organizational development and system strengthening for sustainable community development,
3. Promote financial inclusion,
4. Promote measures to enhance sustainable food production,
5. Strengthen linkages between communities and external actors (i.e. governments, market players/ private sector players and development partners) for technical support and local resourcing.

In the reporting period ending September 2022, KCDF working in partnership with local and global organizations together with private sector partners supported interventions that targeted vulnerable communities in rural peasant farmers, urban and informal settlements. Priority was given to vulnerable and marginalized populations with a specific interest in persons with disabilities, single mothers & vulnerable women, the elderly, persons living with underlying medical conditions such as HIV, and the youth. The support was mainly in the form of:

1. Emergency response to counter the exposure and risks that continue to accelerate the spread of COVID-19 through community hygiene, health packages and food care packages.
2. Resilience interventions around food production, income-generating activities, financial inclusion and

value chain development to ensure quick recovery for communities whose livelihoods are unsustainable. These were included interventions around:

- a) Enhancing the commitment of subsistence farmers to pay more attention to producing the major basic foods which guarantee full household nutrition needs,
- b) Innovation and reengineering businesses emphasizing small and medium enterprises to better adapt to COVID-19 market disruptions,
- c) Supporting new and emerging value chain channels for smallholder farmers and COVID-19 disruptions.

3. Capacity-building support for partner grantees in areas such as:

- a) Collaborative spaces for advocacy (inclusive access, decision-making, and resource use)
- b) Organizational development support to ensure partner grantees adapt to the changing work environment. The capacity and system strengthening entailed organizational capacity assessments, training, coaching and mentorship of partner staff and volunteers.

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Projects
Implemented

23

Counties of Kenya where livelihoods
projects have been implemented
by Local Organization

Project Specific Reports

Project	Donor	Number of Implementing Partners
KCDF Covid-19 Response Project	Comic Relief	29
	I&M Foundation	12
	Facebook Foundation	8
	Standard Chartered	5
	Wellsprings	
USAID 4TheChild	USAID through Moi University	9
Pamoja for change – P4C	College of Health Sciences	1
Global Fund for Community Foundations	Wilde Ganzen	2

During this reporting period, KCDF implemented 4 projects working with local organizations to implement livelihoods projects in 23 counties of Kenya.

1. KCDF Covid -19 Recovery Project

In response to COVID-19, KCDF, partnered with 49 grantees (local NGOs) to implement the Kenya Covid Recovery Project (KCRP) under the sponsorship of Comic Relief, I & M Foundation, Standard Chartered Bank, Wellspring, Facebook Foundation and Wilden Ganzen. The grantees were supported to undertake various livelihood community-based activities in 22 counties in Kenya.

Activities

KCRP supported the targeted beneficiaries to reinvigorate and reengineer their business to mitigate the COVID-19 effect on livelihood activities by enhancing the income stream of vulnerable households. This was through capital injection by a revolving fund, farm input acquisition, enterprise asset acquisition coupled with capacity building and psycho-social support and coping skills. Through KCRP, beneficiaries were supported to establish alternative income sources pursued to mitigate the closure of mainstream business enterprises that came in handy as a critical stream of income. Further, good business practices that include record keeping, saving culture and loaning, financial literacy, and entrepreneur behaviour and marketing through the project capacity building initiatives as exemplified by EDUMED and Rafiki ya Maendeleo, Rafiki, Kitui Development Centre (KDC), and Mahandakini played a critical role in facilitating a reliable flow of income. Embracing new technologies such as modern beehive technologies, irrigation facilities,

improved livestock breeds and improved crop-seed variety and other good agricultural practices that were evident in Pamoja Child Foundation, Karedfod Women Development Programme (KAWDEP), Rural Initiative Development Programme (RIDEP), African Leadership and Reconciliation Ministries (ALARM) Sauti ya Wanawake, Busia Family Life Empowerment Program (FLEP) and Kenya National Outreach Counselling and Training Program (K-NOTE) among other agricultural grantees improved the efficiency of production processes through the increased output to support household food and nutritional security, and income.

Results

The emergency relief supported 8,822 vulnerable households that included children (boys and girls), youth, women, elderly persons, people living with various disabilities, and the sick and 15 partners/grantees. With a programming shift toward recovery, the project supported 7,095 households representing 49.53% above the targeted households. There was notable progress towards the impact on livelihoods of female and male beneficiaries in terms of recovery and upscaling of livelihood enterprises. There was an increase in income by 27% (F=26% and M=29%) and increased behavioural change towards saving reported by 80% (F=78% and M=88%) because of the recovery interventions. The food security self-assessment through the Food Insecurity Experience Scale (FIES) of the project beneficiaries indicated that 79% experienced increased food security status with a positive variation of 11% in favour of urban households.

The KCRP interventions witnessed widespread changes beyond the economic and agricultural gains. Institutional

strengthening through capacity-building initiatives was evident among all the grantees. In building resilient communities capable of withstanding the economic and social shocks exacerbated by COVID-19, psychosocial support is key in harnessing coping mechanisms in households recovering from such shocks. During the evaluation, the beneficiaries expressed improved family well-being, reduced conflicts at home and enhanced social status among their peers attributed to their improved economic status and potential. Improved incomes and alternative sources of food at the household level especially among women, contributed significantly to their improved status in the society. This was also attributed to the acquired agricultural and enterprise-related assets/start-up kits.

In addition, the improved family income compounded with the women's ability to contribute to the daily family needs meant less burden and dependence on their husbands. This was key in improving the relationships and reducing conflicts at the household level. The project activities provided the beneficiaries with opportunities to re-establish their social networks that were severely affected at the height of the pandemic. The projects also offered psychosocial and counseling support to recovering victims of GBV while a majority of the interventions also used the opportunity to instill coping skills for individuals whose livelihoods had been severely affected by the pandemic.

Lessons from Evaluation of KCRP	Evidence to support the conclusion	Source
KCRP had a flexible and adaptive approach to funding and the nature of grantee/community contribution, an aspect that allowed grantees to review interventions based on community dynamics and changing contexts.	We allowed the grantees to identify the needs of the communities and develop proposal, we were flexible and accommodated the various interventions based on the diverse contexts.	KII KCDF
KCRP interventions took a wholesome approach, thus addressing issues affecting the communities' mental, social, and economic stability.	<p>We have been encouraging them to help us identify some people with epilepsy because the program was also geared towards awareness creation. So we wanted it also to be an aspect of awareness creation in the community at the level.</p> <p>Some of these activities are therapeutic as you know, if you see a live plant grow, if you see a chicken running around.</p>	KII Grantees FGD Beneficiaries
KCRP interventions where both male and female beneficiaries as well as beneficiaries from other special groups were involved, had tremendous success towards impact.	Sometimes it's therapeutic for some of these people because they are special, so these made them feel productive and engaged in the activities and economy of the country.	KII Grantees
The ability of grantees to implement interventions effectively and efficiently catapulted the journey towards impact.	<p>We greatly benefitted from KCDF's support to improve our Standard Operating Procedures, procurement system and overall organizational structure. This increased ore efficiency.</p> <p>KCDF equipped us with effective resource mobilization capacity, and shared opportunities with us because it recognized COSEOs ability. It would even issue letters of recommendation when we were making grant applications to other donors.</p>	KII Grantees KII Grantees

Lessons from Evaluation of KCRP	Evidence to support the conclusion	Source
<p>KCRP was a very broad project with multiple partners at different levels. This requires a well-outlined partner coordination framework anchored onto the KCDF strategic plan. The roles and scope of benefits for the various partners need to be stipulated to avoid over-expectations. Some grantees found the reporting structures a bit hefty an aspect that needed to be clear from the start of the project.</p>	<p>We attribute success to the effective partnership between us and KCDF and the support we received from KCDF on publicizing our project, feedback on reports, visits, and timely disbursements of funds.</p>	<p>KII Grantees</p>
<p>The KCRP benefitted from long term established partnerships, understanding and previous projects that had been or were being implemented by the grantees.</p>	<p>Some of the factors that led to achievement of the outcomes were good will from the staff, good working relation with government as we were supported by the CEC for Agriculture and Education at the county. County extension officers also supported us.</p>	<p>KII Grantees</p>

2. Global Fund for Community Foundation

Global Fund for Community Foundation (GFCE) supported two implementing partners to identify community projects in their region. The funding that was done on a 70:30 basis (70% from the fund and 30% from the partner's contribution) to 2 partner organizations in March 2022 for 9 months. The organizations (SCORE in Siaya and YARD from Murang'a) identified livelihood improvement projects targeting agribusiness enterprises.

YARD in Murang'a is implementing a project that is contributing towards enhancing the piggery and spices agri-enterprises as well as enhancing household energy efficiency use through energy-saving jikos among 250 farmers. The project supported pig farming through the introduction of expectant pigs to the groups for multiplication. It also supported the members with energy-saving jikos as well as in the establishment of spice gardens.

SCORE's project contributes towards enhancing the livelihoods of 410 Households through agri-preneurship and voluntary savings and loan interventions. The interventions included the introduction of productive assets (in kid goats) revolving funds to the savings groups and start-up capitals for the entrepreneurs.

3. Entrenching Local Giving

Matching Grants

The Pamoja 4 Change (P4C) and Entrenching Local Giving projects are funded by Wilde Ganzen Foundation with the aim of re-igniting local philanthropy for self-reliance among Kenyan Communities and building their confidence to take charge of their development processes. The local partners propose their own local development projects and fundraise for 50% of their project budget locally. The Programme further seeks to strengthen KCDF's and communities' local resource mobilization capacities thus enabling them to identify, prioritize and sustainably address their development challenges for sustainable development.

During the reporting period, KCDF worked with 8 implementing partners namely Kitui Development Centre (KDC), ANIGA CBO, Faraja Foundation, G-Thamini, Kakamega County for Widows Empowerment (KCWEP), Pap Onditi, Ujima Foundation and YDF Ushirika Children Centre. The partners locally fundraised Kes. 1,000,000 each in cash and in-kind and KCDF matched with the equal amount towards their projects which were successfully implemented. Below is a highlight of four projects.

Kitui Development Centre (KDC) works in the larger Kitui County of Eastern Kenya. Under the grant matching project, KDC commenced the construction of the Imarika food store and resource center which will have a positive impact by raising the incomes of the community and provide food during scarcity. This will ensure food availability and affordability at the community level and ensure important information and materials are gathered and disseminated to the community in due time improving their food security situation and knowledge.

ANIGA CBO launched the Okuto Community Library in January 2022. The library will serve the community members, especially school-going students and pupils, college students, teachers, and other professionals in the community. Aniga notes, 'Community support is key for the success of community projects. Getting the community's attention and support by holding open group discussions and allowing them to take lead on critical decisions helps to build community ownership of the community project'.

Faraja Foundation renovated the Wamumu Rehabilitation School and Kabete Rehabilitation School. The project also

supported 23 children's officers and 40 juvenile needy children exiting the Justice System to access education, skills training, mentorship, and psychosocial support.

Through support from KCDF, Ushirika constructed an ECDE center in Kibera which was launched in July 2022. As a result of the capacity building from KCDF's Change the Game Academy program, Ushirika was able to attract other donors who made it possible for them to construct more classrooms in a three-story building which was beyond their expectations. Community members were involved in the ECD care activities, and the organization has been continuously facilitating the guardians to participate in activities at the school thereby increasing a sense of ownership. Through the enrollment of 126 children from the informal settlement, the project has been able to ensure that every young child is prepared mentally, emotionally, and physically for primary school and later life. The project has been supporting preschool needy children with playing materials and other preschool needs and offering opportunities for enjoyable learning and promoting a sense of identity and self-worth among the children.



Capacity Building and System Strengthening

KCDF recognizes that strong local organizations are key to scaling up and sustaining continuous transformative change at the community level in line with the Journey to Self-Reliance (J2SR). During the reporting period, the project continued to build the capacity of local systems and structures to effectively lead the establishment and implementation of relevant GoK policies and strategies. The project implemented activities to strengthen the capacity of nine (9) LIPs focusing on lobbying and advocacy, local resource mobilization, coordination of child welfare and social protection services, and providing supportive supervision to community volunteer networks engaged in case management and those overseeing GOK social safety net programs.

Capacity Strengthening of CSOs & CoPs

During the reporting period, the project in collaboration with Power of Voices (PoV) – Giving the Change Academy (GtCA), and Pamoja 4 Change projects trained members of Communities of Practice (CoPs) from 170 CSOs across the five counties of Busia Bungoma, Kakamega. This training informed their lobbying and advocacy, especially during the period when the counties were developing their County Integrated Development Plans (CIDPs) for the next five (5) years.

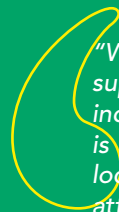
CoPs provide a platform for enhanced public participation in influencing county government planning and resource allocation. They also offer a platform for local CSOs and community groups to strategize, collect and amplify community voices in influencing county development planning prioritization, allocation, utilization, and monitoring of public resources.

Under the Giving for Change Programme, KCDF in collaboration with Wilde Ganzen, supported the formation and operation of four new CoPs in Kakamega, Kisumu, Nairobi & Kwale Counties. The CoPs in Kisumu and Bungoma Counties mobilized communities and together spearheaded reviews of public participation framework documents.

In the reporting period, seven (7) Civil Society Organizations (CSOs), that are members of the already established four county-based CoPs reported key milestones in their policy-influencing initiatives regarding Child Care, Community Health Financing, Education, and Access to clean water. All seven CSOs were trained on Mobilising Support (MS) and Local Fundraising (LFR) to enhance their capacity (ies) in implementing lobby and advocacy activities as well as raising resources locally.

Nairobi: Agape Women and Child Empowerment (AWOCHE) Foundation, a member of Nairobi County Communities of Practice (CoP), engaged the Nairobi Metropolitan Services¹ (NMS) to review progress on the implementation of the Youth Friendly Services (YFS) Policy 2021.

Kisumu: As a result of capacity strengthening on local fundraising, approximately 33,800 Euros, in-kind and cash, was raised locally by five organizations to support community-led development initiatives like supporting sex workers' children in Kisumu Central ward, with foodstuffs and supporting single mother-headed families in Kwale. This was an outcome of local fundraising plans developed and actioned on during the Local Fundraising training using the Change the Game Academy (CtGA) model. During the graduate course, one of the organizations credited the skills and support from LFR Trainers for implementing the action plan developed.



"We didn't know that it is possible to get such support from the local community members, including the county Governor and his wife; this is encouraging us to do more in raising resources locally and also working closely with the Coaches attached to our organization,"

~ the programme manager said.

Further, KCDF supported CSOs and CoPs through capacity building in the following areas:

- i) **Strengthening community voice and agency in the use of public funds, county development planning prioritization, allocation, utilization and monitoring. This**

¹ https://www.nms.go.ke/?page_id=11

includes supporting an enabling policy and legal environment to secure more equitable access to services for the poor and other excluded groups

CoPs were supported to mobilize for collaborative meetings with respective (Kisumu, Kwale, Nairobi & Kakamega) county assembly committee members, bringing together CoP members and representation from the County Assembly Finance & Budget Committees.

In 2021/2022, four community memos were submitted by the CoPs in Kwale, Nairobi, Kakamega & Kisumu, identifying water, Sexual Reproductive Health and Agriculture as community priority areas for increased allocation of resources. Through the CoPs, communities were able to hold roundtable engagements with respective County Assembly Planning & Finance Committees and highlighted the need for community involvement in the utilization of County Public resources.

ii) Support advocacy that promotes adequate resource allocation at the county level to sectors that are of interest to KCDF e.g., budget allocations to water, education, health etc.

With Support from KCDF and other stakeholders, 3 out of 4 County-based CoPs participated in roundtable meetings with respective County Assembly Public Accounts Committee (PAC) members and gave input to develop Programme Based-Budgets (PBB). CoPs used the platform to amplify and represent community voices in priority areas during county government planning and budgeting processes.

For instance, partly through the efforts of the CoPs, the Kakamega County Assembly has adopted a proposal to adopt a cashless and digitized revenue collection system. The adoption of cashless revenue collection is intended to address the underperforming revenue collection by the county government.

Through capacity building, 48 organizations in four counties (Kisumu, Kakamega, Kwale & Nairobi) established partnerships and collaborations with private sector actors and government agencies. Through the partnership and collaborations, grassroots organizations are constructively

engaging governments in policy advocacy, government planning and prioritization leading to community-led development. KCDF has invested in building the capacity of these organizations in analyzing and synthesizing county planning and budgeting documents to constructively participate in the allocation of public resources and monitoring the use of such funds to community priority sectors.

iii) Advocating for an enabling environment for a vibrant, responsible, and capable civil society.

KCDF continues to play a leadership role in bringing together Civil Society Actors, including Trusts and Foundations in Kenya together through various sector-wide forums among them the Kenya Philanthropy Forum. Through the forums, KCDF has facilitated convenings to lobby and advocate for an enabling philanthropic ecosystem for Organizations in Kenya. The KCDF-led convenings continue to actively lobby for a review of the Trust and Foundations laws in Kenya to create a conducive registration and operation regime for Trusts and Foundations in Kenya, for an improved philanthropic ecosystem in Kenya. The KCDF-led lobby and advocacy initiatives have successfully engaged members of the executive arm of the government, relevant parliamentary committees, and private sector actors.

In the reporting period, KCDF also supported other lobby and advocacy initiatives to promote and protect the civic space for CSOs in Kenya, through lobby and advocacy support for initiatives towards operationalization of the PBO Act 2013, and the full implementation of the Community Groups Registrations Act, 2021" among other county level legislations. We also supported the institutional capacity and well as the lobby and advocacy capacity of 48 grassroots organizations to monitor and protect the civic space through claim-making actions, lobby, and advocacy initiatives to influence policies and legislations for community development.

Opportunities available for further community voices

While there is gradual uptake of community-led collaborations, KCDF notes that there is a need for an enhanced approach toward building partnerships and

alliances between communities and duty-bearers. Duty bearers are reluctant to this collaboration as it exposes them to being held accountable by the communities they serve. Enhanced advocacy will result in feedback sharing and improved access to information by the communities. These will encourage more community voices to contribute to governance and development processes objectively. The enhanced advocacy approaches can involve other actors that work in enhancing county and national Budget transparency in Kenya and the region.

Private Sector Engagement Strategy

KCDF developed and rolled out a Private Sector Engagement Strategy which guides project efforts in public-private sector engagement in the context of leveraging support for Orphaned and Vulnerable Children (OVC) and their families. KCDF sensitized project staff, IPs as well as County Project Delivery Committees (CPDC) across all five counties on the strategy and supported them to initiate preliminary engagement with the private sector in their respective counties under the leadership of the County Kenya Chambers of Commerce and Industry (KCCI) charters to enhance public-private sector contribution toward the project beneficiaries. KCDF ran a campaign dubbed “Pamoja 4TheChild” to mobilize resources from individuals and private sector entities to meet the documented health, education, and nutritional needs of OVC and their families.



The campaign resulted in 1,196 households receiving food donations, 1,802 girls and 142 boys receiving dignity kits. Through other engagements, 10 OVC received four-year partial scholarships for high school and four implementing partners received KCDF matching grants to implement livelihood projects reaching more households.

4. USAID 4TheChild

USAID 4TheChild is a project funded by PEPFAR/USAID and implemented by Moi University College of Health Sciences in partnership with KCDF and Make Me Smile Kenya. In the FY 2021/2022, KCDF led the implementation of Household Economic Strengthening (HES) and Capacity Building & Systems Strengthening components by providing technical assistance to staff, implementing partners and county stakeholders to ensure targeted delivery of interventions to households in the different vulnerability levels across the graduation pathways.

Household Economic Strengthening

In the reporting period, KCDF developed training materials and conducted training for a total of 171 HES mobilizers and 29 HES officers on different models for implementing the comprehensive HES model including financial literacy, business management skills, saving and loans methodology and business skills immersion. In partnership with the Ministry of Agriculture, the HES team was trained on good agricultural practices with each county having training on specific crops and animals depending on the market needs. The capacity building of the HES team enhanced their skills and capacity in delivering economic strengthening models and providing technical support to caregivers at the saving group level, at the household level as well as at their places of business.

Furthermore, KCDF facilitated engagements of the HES team with private sector partners and stakeholders including financial institutions and government departments to support leveraging services for OVC households.

By September 2022, the project was supporting 1,692 saving groups with a total of 17,670 (1,653M;16,670F) caregivers taking care of 41,381 (19,531M;21,850) OVC. Cumulatively, the HES team facilitated the formation and training of 263 new saving groups in the reporting period.

Below is a table showing the savings groups data as at Sept. 2022.

County	# of active saving groups	# Caregivers in VSLA groups			Total savings (KSH)	Total loans (KSH)	# of OVC benefiting		
		M	F	TOTAL			M	F	TOTAL
Bungoma	213	352	1,627	1,979	16,170,711	16,158,395	2,054	2,311	4,365
Busia	252	351	2,167	2,518	33,347,000	29,823,814	2,954	3,242	6,196
Kakamega	367	169	1,513	1,682	39,833,700	36,982,170	1,999	2,356	4,355
Kisumu	484	443	6,415	6,858	48,835,313	52,630,233	8,365	8,973	17,338
Siaya	376	338	4,295	4,633	38,796,142	46,386,219	4,159	4,968	9,127
Total	1,692	1,653	16,017	17,670	176,982,866	181,980,831	19,531	21,850	41,381

To improve the welfare indicators of OVC households during the year, the project supported the linkage of highly vulnerable households to social safety nets including NHIF, Cash transfer and education bursaries.

To increase the capacity of OVC households to manage small businesses, KCDF provided technical assistance to

partners ensuring training, coaching and mentorship were provided to caregivers engaging in business. A total of 1,904 HHs taking care of 6,711 OVC were facilitated with business grants and an additional 189 were supported to obtain productive assets enhancing their ability to increase household income and meet OVC needs.





Education

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

Education is a key pillar in KCDF's 2019-2023 Strategic Plan that aims to increase enrollment, progression, and transition across different levels of learning with the community at the core of supporting improved learning outcomes.

Thematic Goal:

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

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

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

1. Increase access to inclusive quality education and life-long skills development for learners

For over 20 years now, KCDF in collaboration with its valuable partners has continued to put effort towards increasing the number of girls and boys accessing, progressing & transiting successfully to higher levels of education through the Education Scholarships Programme.

KCDF's Education Programme has impacted over 950,000 children and youth since its inception. During the reporting period 2021 -2022, the program transitioned 33 learners in secondary school and 154 at the Tertiary (University and TVET) level as of 2022. The target for the 5-year strategic period (2019-2023) is to transition 169 learners at Secondary school and 332 learners through universities, colleges, and technical institutions. KCDF High School Scholarship Program

KCDF, under its Secondary Education Scholarship Programme enabled the enrolment and progression of 262 learners (119 boys and 143 girls) with partial scholarships amounting to KES 7.7 Million. Among the key consideration, criteria included learners with demonstrated vulnerable backgrounds, those from marginalized communities as well as deserving learners living with different abilities. KCDF worked with 30 intermediate organizations and partner schools to identify the students and administer the grants.

The programme also transitioned 33 learners who successfully completed their secondary education with over 21 learners scoring C Plus (C+) grade and above. The 21 learners will be able to pursue their tertiary education through government-sponsored programs at the university level. The remaining 12 learners also qualified for admission to various college and Technical and Vocational Education and Training (TVET) courses.

In the reporting period, KCDF partnered with Chandaria Foundation, ValDor Foundation, Yahya Family Fund, Hope Trust Fund, Silicon Valley Foundation (Mackenzie

Scott Fund), Lily Wanjiku to provide funding for education scholarships.

Value-Based Mentorship Programme

KCDF's Education portfolio implements the high school mentorship program for girls & boys supported by various private sector partners who adopt a secondary school. The model of the programme embraces group mentorship by employees from the private sector who engages students in a selected class through a one-year period. The process impacts teenagers to be assertive, confident and to have a strong identity in today's society. During the current 5-year strategic period, KCDF had a target to reach 4,488 Beneficiaries in the mentorship program. As of 2021, the program had successfully reached 2,533 beneficiaries.

a) MENTENDA - Boys Mentorship

Every boy is growing into a man and requires strong role models and mentors who can provide the right level of encouragement and guidance. Without such strong systems, the teenage boy faces issues such as: personality crisis, lack of identity, lack of emotional support, substance abuse, peer pressure, underage sex, self-esteem issues, bullying, drinking, and smoking. Values and a sense of character can be effectively impressed upon a young mind through teaching, explaining, and role modeling. In this way, we can impart to a young man the true nature of manhood.

KCDF in collaboration with the corporate partners is implementing the MENTENDA programme in 3 boys' schools within Nairobi County as follows.

- At Aquinas High School, 300 mentees are supported by Isuzu East Africa male mentors.
- At Highway Secondary School, 240 mentees are supported by Zep Re (PTA Reinsurance Co) male mentors.
- Ofafa Jericho High School has a similar program where 350 mentees are undergoing mentorship supported by Cummins C&G Male staff.

b) INSPIRE HER - Girls' Mentorship Program

Mentorship for girls is very crucial, to help provide them with the skills and knowledge they need to counter stereotypes and obstacles that would

otherwise, deter them from achieving their goals. Mentorship will empower the girls to overcome barriers such as early marriages and pregnancies, school violence, managing menstruation (while in school), risky sexual behavior, substance abuse, negative attitudes towards education, and weak peer, school, and family relationships. A strong mentorship program can help the Girl to acquire the 21st-century skills needed to succeed in school and adulthood. It can also help increase attendance and completion rates.

KCDF is currently implementing the girls' mentorship program in 2 schools within Nairobi County. At Embakasi Girls Secondary School, the program is targeting 220 girls supported by Isuzu East Africa Female staff. A similar initiative supported by Cummins C&G female staff is implemented at Our Lady of Mercy Secondary School – South B targeting 180 girls.

c) Teachers' Engagement to support Mentorship

As part of the plan to ensure the mentorship process in schools is sustainable, KCDF engaged with the Teachers from Embakasi Girls Secondary School and Aquinas High School. The aim was to equip the teachers on the role of the mentorship process at the school while addressing any other suggested topics identified at the planning stage. The cross-cutting topics included the value of Mentorship Space, Strategic Communication, Teamwork and Team Spirit and Stress management.

Through the support of Isuzu EA Ltd, 90 teachers from Embakasi Girls Secondary School and Aquinas High School gained knowledge and skills to support the mentorship. This is an annual forum with all schools undergoing the mentorship process to ensure all key stakeholders are involved in the mentorship process.

KCDF Tertiary Education – Youth Employability and Skills Program

During the reporting period, the Education portfolio embarked on the process to rebrand the tertiary education programme to Youth Employability and Skills programme (YESP). This will promote the KCDF model toward holistic youth development.



The Programme supports vulnerable youth through the provision of education scholarships, life-skills training, access to digital literacy, mentorship, and internship support. The programme is designed for sustainability, as beneficiaries learn to become benefactors through their community service that train them to drive positive change and create measurable impact in their communities. Such commitments to society have proven to entrench a powerful giveback ethos among beneficiaries.

During the reporting period, the program reported the following achievements;

- The program supported the enrolment and progression of 69 beneficiaries through scholarship provision for University and Technical and Vocational Education and Training (TVET) Level Learners.
- 11 beneficiaries successfully transitioned out of the tertiary education program and 6 reported linkages to internships.
- 25 beneficiaries gained valuable knowledge and skills to influence positive behavior which was delivered through various sessions during the annual life-skills workshops. In addition, they were taken through Work-Readiness training that

contributes to successful transition and integration with the community.

- Promoted digital access to 25 beneficiaries through digital skills training and donation of laptops and essential software relevant for 21st Century learners.

KCDF partnered with Isuzu EA Ltd, Standard Chartered Bank, Zep-Re Reinsurance, Silicon Valley Foundation (Mackenzie Scott Fund), Surgipharm Ltd. Individual givers Alex Mwangi, Ketaki Sheth, Dr Sheth Chandu.

2. Increasing the capacity of communities and stakeholders in promoting quality Education

KCDF's model of delivering its mandate is through working with organized community groups, associations, and entities as vehicles to scale up desired changes in targeted communities. The partnerships aim at promoting local philanthropy to encourage the growth and promotion of organized giving for sustainable development. The goal is to move communities and the wider Kenyan public from a mindset of depending on external resources to the

effective mobilization of in-country resources towards the implementation of their prioritized projects.

Mobilizing Local community resources for better learning environments

Through various grant marching models, KCDF partners have been able to raise approximately Kes. 4M both in cash and in kind. The resources have been channeled toward various projects aimed at achieving improved learning environments.

The partners have been able to implement the following projects;

- Okuto primary school library construction supported by Aniga Community CBO.
- Kakamega County Widows Empowerment (KCWEP) implementing a project aiming at fighting against jiggers amongst school-going children within Kakamega County.
- Construction of 1 classroom at Pap Onditi primary school Nyakach Sub- County, Kisumu County supported by Pap Onditi Utu Development Organization.
- Youth Development Forum (YDF) Ushirika supporting the construction of 1 classroom at YDF Ushirika Center in Kibera Nairobi County.

3. Enhancing Quality Education in Schools through Digital Access

In partnership with Trans Business Machine (TBM) Ltd, KCDF donated 10 fully equipped desktops to five schools (Embakasi Girls Secondary School, Our Lady of Mercy secondary school, Muhuri Muchiri Secondary School, Kangemi High School and Tree Side Secondary School for the Deaf - Kasarani). This support will go a long way to promote digital access to teachers and students and enhance information and records management.





Community Voice and Philanthropy

Financial Resilience Resource Hub Programme

The Financial Resilience Resource Hub Programme supports civil society actors to reduce dependency on foreign funding and explore options for flexible funding, and locally rooted business models that are building towards strengthening and dignifying sustainable finance models for civil society actors.

During the reporting period, KCDF successfully generated evidence supporting the need for Civil Society Actors (CSAs) to diversify their sources of income. This was realized through the joint documentation of innovative financial sustainability models for sharing and learning. KCDF also contributed to co-creating the Ford Foundation's weaving resilience programme following the launch of the initiative in East Africa.

Throughout the reporting period, KCDF, Foundation for Civil Society (FCS) and CivSource-Africa jointly held bi-weekly Coordinators' meetings which served as avenues for co-creating activities and giving implementation progress. Through these meetings, the hub was able to develop a joint financial resilience work plan and the hub's monitoring and evaluation plan.

During the implementation period, partner identification and documentation process was done with KCDF relying on its two co-creating partners who identified organizations that were documented from their respective countries. As a result, KCDF captured 12 case studies from six organizations thus exceeding its initial target which was to document five organizations.

The following are some of the key achievements of the project over 2021-2022 period:

1: Robust and compliant Civil Society Actors

i) Alignment/review of Participatory Organization Capacity Assessment (POCA) Tool

KCDF aims at strengthening CSAs structures to help entrench effective and compliant organizations. During the reporting period, KCDF aligned its POCA tool by integrating 11 key capacity areas that are essential in assessing an organization's capacity.

The aligned 11 key capacity areas include the organization's legal status, governance, and accountability, planning, and budgeting, monitoring, evaluation, and learning, policy, advocacy, stakeholder engagement and partnerships, resource mobilization, financial systems, procurement management, human resources management, audit, and compliance, as well as partnership management and sustainability.

The POCA tool administration process allows the organization in question to map its capacity gaps, opportunities, strengths as well as risks through a two-pronged approach which includes the organization's own reflection first, then a co-creation phase where KCDF guides the partner on measures that ought to be taken for capacity enhancement.

ii) Review and synthesis of existing legislations, policies, and regulations that affect CSAs operations and philanthropic support incentives in East Africa (Kenya, Tanzania, and Uganda)

KCDF recognizes policy/law formulation, review, and implementation as a crucial component of CSA's sustainability. Consequently, KCDF has contracted a consultant to undertake a review and synthesis of

existing legislations and policies that affect CSAs operations in Kenya, Tanzania, and Uganda. It is hoped that through this review, there will be recommendations on the creation of enabling environment for CSAs to thrive by opening space within which CSAs can diversify their sources of income to avoid over-reliance on foreign donor funds.

The expected outcome of this legislative review and synthesis will be three country-specific reports with the following key topics: general CSA's operating environment, legal provisions, or opportunities for CSAs on setting up an endowment fund, social enterprises, building and owning assets, local fundraising, as well as on tax and tax rebates.

2: Building resilient and impactful institutions

i) East African Civil Society Actors' Financial Resilience Baseline Survey

In the reporting period, KCDF led in co-creating the East African CSA's financial resilience baseline survey which was administered between 23rd August -9th September 2022. The survey targeted CSAs within the three EAFRR hub co-creating countries.

The key objective of the baseline survey was to provide a solid basis for anchoring the financial resilience interventions. KCDF relied on both FCS and CivSource-Africa, who identified organizations from their respective countries to participate in the survey, while KCDF foresaw the rollout of the survey in Kenya.

Overall, the survey presents a compelling case whereby financial resilience anchor organizations such as KCDF, FCS, and CivSource-Africa need to nurture, coach, and support organizations along this seemingly torturous yet rewarding journey toward self-reliance.

3: Develop a learning agenda regarding financial resilience

In recognition of peer learning as a key model of developing financial resilience, KCDF has been instrumental in availing peer learning and sharing platforms with organizations

in Uganda, Tanzania, and Mozambique. KCDF's learning engagements have revolved around areas of its specialty over time i.e., endowment fund, asset building, local fundraising, and other sustainable funding mechanisms such as matching grants. Below are some of the learning initiatives conducted over the reporting period:

i) Foundation for Civil Society (FCS) Exchange Visit to KCDF

On 23rd and 24th July 2022, KCDF hosted two senior staff from Foundation for Civil Society (FCS) who had expressed interest in learning about KCDF's journey in setting up the endowment fund as well as adopting other sustainability models such as local fundraising, the matching grant and the revolving fund.

ii) KCDF Team Visit to Financial Fitness Bootcamp Convened by CivSource-Africa in Kampala, Uganda

In the spirit of co-creating, CivSource-Africa invited KCDF to the financial fitness boot camp which was its first financial resilience hub activity. Two KCDF staff participated in the event which brought together 14 local Ugandan entities. KCDF shared its own experience around asset building, building, and growing the endowment fund as well as undertaking local fundraising to diversify the organization's revenue streams.

During the four days long learning and sharing, the organizations and entities present were made to understand the need to diversify organizational sources of income. The session further deliberated on the prevailing context where the COVID-19 pandemic, the uncertain funding environment, increased social issues, and the global economic meltdown as the impetus for CSAs to diversify their income. In addition, CSAs present were encouraged to leverage technology, engage progressive donors as well as explore local philanthropy to reduce dependency on external funding.

iii) Exchange Visit by Twerwaneho Listener's Club based in Fort Portal, Uganda, and Makaya based in Mozambique to KCDF Office

In its quest to spur conversation around CSAs' income diversification, KCDF hosted two organizations that were referred by Global Fund for Community Foundations (GFCF) on 29th September 2022. The two organizations, Twerwaneho Listener's Club based in Fort Portal, Uganda, and Makaya from Mozambique were exploring opportunities for setting up a community endowment fund to support their work in perpetuity. KCDF provided information about what one needs to set up the endowment and committed to being of support whenever additional support is needed.

iv) Webinar on building financial resilience for CSAs

KCDF hosted a webinar that sought to build a common understanding of financial resilience for CSAs. Apart from exploring mechanisms available to enhance financial resilience for CSAs, the webinar also provided a platform whereby organizations and entities shared how they are building resilience.

The overall goal of the webinar was to showcase working examples of how CSAs are reducing dependency on foreign donor funding and generating income to address social development issues communities face. The webinar drew panelists from Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda, and South Africa.

Participants in this webinar were as diverse as the panelists and were drawn from Community-Based Organizations, Non-Governmental Organizations as well as other non-state actors from 15 countries which included Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda, the United States of America, the United Kingdom, South Africa, Namibia, Mozambique, Zambia, Ethiopia, Mexico, Belgium, France, Netherlands, and South Sudan. (webinar report is annexed)

4. Reduce dependency on foreign funding, and explore options for flexible funding, financial resilience, and locally rooted business models

As part of its commitment to the East African Financial Resilience Resource Hub, KCDF is developing content aimed at anchoring a cross-learning platform for best practices in the region. So far, the following has been done in the documentation work:

i) Documentation and development of content and materials in the areas of interest to the financial resilience resource hub

The content generated includes diversification of income sources through local endowment fund building, asset building, and social enterprises. This content will be structured into a tool kit that will be used for learning purposes. The content on CSAs' income diversification will be complemented by the models for learning and sharing which are exhaustively enumerated below.

ii) Documentation of Models for Learning and Sharing to Advance CSAs Financial Sustainability

To contribute to the East African financial resilience resource hub's key mission, KCDF embarked on a journey to document case stories across all three co-creating countries. KCDF documented case stories from six organizations to advance the capacities of CSAs to fundraise through learning and sharing of successful local fundraising initiatives such as setting up endowment funds as well as asset building, as a way of diversification to enhance resiliency.

Organizations documented in Kenya include KCDF, which has demonstrated impressive work as far as CSAs' income diversification is concerned particularly in setting up an endowment fund, building assets, conducting local fundraising as well as developing a robust governance structure. Ndithini Community Development Association (NCDA) was also documented on the village bank model which has had an impact on the association's 6,000 members. Beacon of Hope was documented on its 70:30 cross-subsidy model. In Uganda, Okere City Community Development Project and Uganda Community Based Association for Women and Children's Welfare were documented on innovative community mobilization around the Shea butter value chain and asset building respectively. For Tanzania, one organization, Eastern Arc Mountains Conservation (EAMCEF) was documented on the endowment fund.

Learning and Adapting

One of the key learnings that came out in the reporting period is the importance of leadership in the achievement of sustainability. The presence of a strong visionary

individual and or group is critical in the development of sustainability initiatives and in turning ideas and dreams into reality. The board, management, and staff have to buy into the vision and own it. Continuous learning, innovation, and adaptation are also critical in improving on earlier ideas and turning them into sustainable solutions for their organizations.

Covid-19 emerged as a challenge that affected all the CSAs. Donor funding reduced significantly and revenues from local initiatives such as social enterprises, endowment funds, and local fundraising also declined. However, organizations that had diversified their incomes to local sources were better off as these funds helped them navigate a difficult environment. They were able to maintain staff and avoid reducing salaries.

Climate change is another challenge, especially for those who have an agricultural component. For those with endowment funds, raising the required capital is a significant challenge and most have to rely on savings and reinvestments to grow the funds.

Nearly all the organizations documented saw opportunities in further growing their initiatives. The larger they become, the greater the opportunity to generate revenues. Others saw increased revenues with the development of new and targeted products. They felt there were opportunities to mobilize more funds locally.



Partnerships and Resource Development

Livelihoods

Name

I & M Foundation	Asian Foundation	Victoria Commercial Bank	Binti Marvels Ltd
Isuzu East Africa	Total Energies Marketing PLC	Bhardwaj Welfare Trust	Strategic Connections Ltd

A total of 250 individual givers supported the Peer to Peer Campaign (Pamoja4theChild project)

Education Programme

Name

Isuzu East Africa	Cummins Car & General	Yahya Family Trust	Hope Trust
Chandaria Foundation	Zep- Re (PTA Reinsurance)	Hope Trust Fund	

International Partners

Name

Mott Foundation	Comic Relief	Silicon Valley Foundation (Mackenzie)
USAID	Wilde Ganzen	Ford Foundation

Individual Givers

Name

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

KCDF Board Members and Trustees

Name			
Dr Chandu Sheth	Mr. Thaddeus Akama	Ms. Anne Kimari Nganga	Mrs Eunice Mathu
Mrs Rose mambo	Ms Janet Mawiyoo	Mr Geoffrey Mbao Kasee	Dr. Nyambura Githagui
Mr.Tom Olila	Ms Atia Yahya	Mr Aleke Dondo	

KCDF Payroll Givers

Name			
Grace Maingi	Natasha Murigu	Purity Murugu	Leshan Sancha
Catherine Kiganjo	Maureen Chege	Deo Ochieng	Emilly Omudho
Oliver Konya	Esther Ndegwa	Kennedy Odera	Patrick Mwangi
Caesar Ngule			

2022 Community Open Golf Tournament**Corporate -Cash Sponsorships**

Safaricom	KKCO EA Ltd	oKenya Bankers Association
UAP Old Mutual	National Construction Authority	APA Insurance
Dimension Data	Lohana Golfing Society	NCBA
RSM Eastern Africa	Liquid Telcom	Kenya Bankers Association
Enwealth Financial Services	Azali	
Sedgwick Insurance ltd	GenAfrica Asset Managers	

2022 Community Open Golf Tournament**Corporates sponsors- In Kind**

Hotpoint	Bountiful Safaris
Dairyland	Scott Travel
KWAL	Mazdan Ltd
Voi Wildlife Lodge	

A total of 126 players took part in this gold tournament.

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The Numbers

- Financial Summary

Financial Summary

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30TH SEPTEMBER 2022

	Note	2022 KES	2021 KES
FUND BALANCES			
General fund			
Capital fund		7,775,614	8,548,517
		40,976,679	42,500,900
		48,752,293	51,049,417
REPRESENTED BY			
Non-Current assets			
Property and Equipment	11	1,837,504	2,150,532
Prepaid operation lease rentals	12	39,139,175	40,127,324
Intangible assets	13	-	223,044
		40,976,679	42,500,900
Current Assets			
Receivable and Deposits	14	10,643,192	18,928,471
Fixed Deposits	15	-	29,632,946
Cash at bank and in Hand	15	674,912,815	123,058,055
		685,376,007	171,619,472
Current liabilities			
Payables and Accruals	16	41,023,144	24,221,213
Deferred Grant Income	17	620,215,254	113,602,438
Sub-grant Payable	18	16,361,995	25,247,304
		677,600,393	163,070,955
Net Current Assets			
		7,775,614	8,548,517
		48,752,293	51,049,417

1.0 General Information

Kenya Community Development Foundation (the “Company”) is incorporated in Kenya under the Kenyan Companies Act as a company limited by guarantee, and is domiciled in Kenya. The address of its registered office and principal place of business is 4th Floor, Morningside Office Park, off Ngong Road, P.O. Box 10501 00100 Nairobi, Kenya. The principal activities of the foundation is to build permanent resources for development work from a diverse range of Kenyan and International sources.

2.0 Basis of preparation and summary of significant accounting policies

These financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis in compliance with the International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities (IFRS for SMEs) issued by the International Accounting Standards Board. The measurement basis used is the historical cost basis except where otherwise stated in the accounting policies below. They are presented in Kenya Shillings (KSh).

Revenue and expenditure recognition

Income from grants represent the fair value of consideration received or receivable and is recognised when it is probable that future economic benefit will flow to the Company and the amount can be measured reliably.

Expenditure is accounted for on an accrual basis.

Translation of foreign currencies

All transactions in foreign currencies are initially recorded in Kenya Shillings, using the spot rate at the date of the transaction. Foreign currency monetary items at the balance sheet date are translated using the closing rate. All exchange differences arising on settlement or translation are recognised in income statement.

Capital/fund

Capital fund represents fund represents the funds invested in property and equipment. Items of property and equipment, intangible and prepaid operating leases purchased are credited to the capital fund while the corresponding debit is taken to the general fund. Depreciation and amortisation are debited to the capital fund and credited to the accumulated depreciation/amortisation of the respective asset.

Financial assets

Receivables are initially recognised at the transaction price. Most transactions are made on the basis of normal credit terms, and the receivables do not bear interest. Where credit is extended beyond normal credit terms, receivables are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method. At the end of each reporting period, the carrying amounts of trade and other receivables are reviewed to determine whether there is any objective evidence that the amounts are not recoverable. If so, an impairment loss is recognised immediately in income statements.

Financial liabilities

Financial liabilities are initially recognised at the transaction price (less transaction costs). Payables are obligations on the basis of normal credit terms and do not bear interest. Interest bearing liabilities are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method.

Property and equipment

Items of property and equipment are measured at cost less accumulated depreciation and any accumulated impairment losses.

Depreciation is charged so as to allocate the cost of assets less their residual values over their estimated useful life, using the straight-line method.

If there is an indication that there has been a significant change in depreciation rate, useful life or residual value of an asset, the depreciation of that asset is revised prospectively to reflect the new expectations.

On disposal, the difference between the net disposal proceeds and the carrying amount of the item sold is recognised in income statement.

Prepaid operating lease

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

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

Intangible assets-computer software costs

Software license costs that are not an integral part of the related hardware are initially recognised at cost, and subsequently carried at cost less accumulated amortisation and accumulated impairment losses. Costs that are directly attributable to the production of identifiable computer

software products controlled by the organisation are recognised as intangible assets. Amortisation is calculated using the straight line method to write down the cost of each license or item of software to its residual value over its estimated useful life.

Post-employment benefit obligations

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

Deferred income

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

Taxation

Kenya Community Development Foundation is exempt from income tax under the First Schedule, paragraph IO of the Income Tax Act. The organisation is exempted under the Privileges and Immunity Act Chapter 179, which was gazetted on 7th October 2011. The Company's tax exemption certificate had expired and the company had commenced the application process for its renewal.

Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include cash in hand and demand and term deposits, with maturities of three months or less from the date of acquisition, that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in value.

3.0 Judgement and key sources of estimation uncertainty

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

Key Achievements Highlights For The Financial Year 2021/2022

The financial year 2021/2022 marked a significant time in the history of KCDF as it commemorated its 25th anniversary. Several key events were held during the anniversary celebrations around key pillars of KCDF's work including online discussions on shifting the power to communities and financial resilience for civil society organizations which attracted both local and global participants. KCDF's annual golf tournament held under the theme "golfing for good" was a central event held to raise not only resources for communities but also friends to support KCDF's work. The event brought together individuals and private corporations golf enthusiasts and communities showcasing their impact on society.

During this period KCDF undertook a mid-term review of its Strategic Plan 2019-2023. The external evaluation provided an opportunity for KCDF to reflect on its impact and relevance. The report confirmed that all the outputs indicators achieved are aligned with KCDF's vision of having flourishing and resilient communities and the Foundation's theory of change. In addition, the evaluation confirmed that the Strategic Plan is aligned with the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and Kenya's Vision 2030, and the approach utilized by KCDF of working with partners at the grassroots level has ensured that the Foundation is tackling issues core to the communities.

KCDF was able to support 38 organizations working at the national and community level with direct grants worth Kenya Shillings 53,218,475 over the financial year. The partners were also provided with capacity-building support that went towards improving livelihoods, providing renewable energy solutions and natural resource management support, enhancing community voice and agency, and improving philanthropy in Kenya. In addition, support was given worth Kenya Shillings 13,846,059 towards scholarships, scholastic materials and upkeep provided to vulnerable learners across the country. Funds mobilized locally increased from Ksh 103,416,675 million in 2020/2021 to Ksh 104,549,459 million in 2021/22. KCDF increased the diversification of its donor base as evidenced by a reduction of the contribution per donor to total funding from 26% in 2020/2021 to 22% in 2021/2022.

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KCDF Team

- KCDF Board Directors
- KCDF Staff Members

KCDF BOARD OF DIRECTORS



Mr. Tom Olila
Foundation Chair



Mrs. Rose Mambo
Vice-Chairperson



Mr. Aleke Dondo
Director and Trustee

Mr. Edmund Mudibo
Director

Dr. Sheth Chandu
Director

Dr. Nyambura Githagui, Ph.D.
Director



Mr. Gordon Odundo
Director

Ms. Anne Ng'ang'a-Kimari
Director

Mr. Thomas Andiwo
Director

Grace Maingi
ED & Ex Officio Member-
Trust & Foundation

KCDF

STAFF MEMBERS



Ms. Grace Maingi
Executive Director



Caesar Ngule

Director

PROGRAMMES



Deo Ochieng

Head of Function

**MONITORING,
EVALUATION
AND LEARNING**



Natasha Murigu

Head of Function

COMMUNICATIONS



Esther Ndegwa

Head of Function

**FINANCE AND
ADMINISTRATION**



Purity Murugu

Head of Function

**PARTNERSHIPS
AND RESOURCE
DEVELOPMENT**



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- 01 Catherine Kiganjo
- 02 Margaret Wanjiru
- 03 Peter Warui
- 04 Elly Onyango
- 05 Job Manani
- 06 Hellen Kuria
- 07 Kevin Bwire
- 08 Patrick Mwangi

- 09 Emily Omudho
- 10 Kennedy Odera
- 11 Beatrice Ouma
- 12 Razel Oluoch
- 13 Joseph Ayieko
- 14 Daisy Nunda
- 15 Debrah Metto
- 16 Angeline Sila

- 17 Hosea Ngamau
- 18 Maureen Chege
- 19 Eunice Awuor
- 20 Oliver Konya
- 21 Hillary Langat
- 22 Joseph Okello
- 23 Esther Muraguri

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KCDF Trust Report

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- KCDF Trust Financial Summary
- KCDF Trustees



Eng. Isaac Wanjohi
KCDF Trust Chairman

Word from the KCDF Trust Chairman

Greetings!

I am greatly delighted to share with you KCDF's Trust performance for the year ended 30th September 2022. As a trust, we have continued being prudent in investing KCDF's resources in areas that showed great potential, reporting a significant increase in asset value for KCDF Trust in the reporting period. This is in line with our core mandate of being good custodians of the Foundation's Trust and making the right investment decision to ensure safety and growth in value of the investments.

Over the reporting period, the asset value, comprising various investments, funds, and properties held by the Trust, grew from Kes 853,423,282 to Kes 869,668,218. This remarkable achievement is a testament to the effective management of resources and strategic decision-making by the trust leadership. In the same period, we issued a total of Kes 6,473,997 to different fund builders towards the support of their projects. Please find the comprehensive update on the Trust's financial performance on the statement on the next page.

I wish to thank all KCDF fund builders who associate with KCDF's vision of having perpetual funds to support their community causes. The continued support from fund builders has continued to play a pivotal role in augmenting the asset value. Their generous contributions have enabled the Trust to expand its activities, implement impactful projects, and attract further investments.

The Trust's improved financial position will enable it to reach out to more beneficiaries and communities in need. In this regard, the Trust can extend its programs, grant more scholarships, and fund impactful projects that drive positive change in our communities.

I also take this opportunity to thank my fellow Trustees who continue to give their valuable time and expertise in providing oversight on how KCDF's resources are invested as well as to our fund managers and fund administrator for the splendid job they did in advising KCDF in the reporting period.

Eng. Isaac Wanjohi
Chairman, KCDF Trust

Financial Summary

KCDF TRUST

STATEMENT OF NET ASSETS AS AT 30TH SEPTEMBER 2022

	Note	2022 KES	2021 KES
ASSETS			
Bank balances	10	19,551,129	9,976,779
Deposits with banking institutions	11	62,026,568	31,111,858
Government securities	11	310,238,670	323,383,399
Quoted equity	11	87,442,043	104,493,535
Investment in subsidiary	12	120,000,000	120,000,000
Dividend receivable		-	73,342
Accounts receivable	13	2,136,647	2,866,712
Due from related parties	14	31,817,525	31,817,525
Investment property	15	210,000,000	204,247,882
Property and equipment	17	26,439,836	25,420,650
Intangible assets	18	15,800	31,600
Total Assets		869,668,218	853,423,282
LIABILITIES			
Payables	16	9,677,528	7,910,661
Total Liabilities		9,677,528	7,910,661
FUND BALANCES			
Endowment Funds		72,557,031	73,303,529
Fund A		135,726,653	138,177,202
Fund B		264,924,955	264,523,533
Fund D		386,782,051	369,508,357
KCDF Trust Fund			
		859,990,690	845,512,621
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES		869,668,218	853,423,282



Eng. Isaac Wanjohi
Trust Chairperson



Ms. Atia Yahya
Trustee



Mr. Arthur Namu
Trustee



Mr. Aleke Dondo
Board Director & Trustee



Dr. Vijoo Rattansi
Trustee



Mr. Kibuga Kariithi
Trustee

KCDF FUND BUILDERS

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



ABOUT

Technology Donation Programme

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

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

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

What Techsoup Kenya Offers

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

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



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

CHANGE THE GAME ACADEMY

LEARN TO RAISE FUNDS & MOBILISE SUPPORT

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

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

In a context where:



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



Foreign donors are reducing their funding for development cooperation



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

We want to:



Increase the capacity of CSOs to raise funds locally

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



Because we believe this will lead to



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

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



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

Online platform

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

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

Classroom Courses & Coaching

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

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



Mobilising Support (MS)

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

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



Local Fundraising (LFR)

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

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



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