

Promoting Durable Development

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Vision Mission & Values

Vision

All communities giving and working together in prosperity.

Mission

Promoting sustainable development of communities for social justice, through institution building, partnerships, resource mobilisation and policy influencing.

Values

- Respect for the right and dignity of every human being
- Equity
- Honest and transparency
- Commitment to social justice philanthropy
- Working with others
- Learning and innovations

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My Word

- Word from the Foundation Chairperson
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Word from the Foundation Chairperson

On behalf of the Board of Directors, I am pleased to share with you the Annual Report and Audited Accounts of Kenya Community Development Foundation for the year 2017/2018. I would like to take this early opportunity to register my gratitude to the Board for giving me the privilege to be the Chair during this exciting time. Just as KCDF is dedicated to its mission, I am equally committed to building on the excellent leadership of my predecessor Mr. Arthur Namu. Mr. Namu will continue serving KCDF as a Trustee and as a Director of our Investment Company, KCDF Investment Holdings.

The reporting period was significant for KCDF, as this was the last year of implementing KCDF's Strategic Plan for the period 2014 - 2018. We are proud of what we were able to achieve together through our timely and cost-effective support to the poorest of the poor while building local communities' abilities to become self-reliant. I am hugely encouraged by the progress we made against each programme area which delivered real and tangible impact to the lives of the most vulnerable in a dignified manner. We have already begun the process of developing a new Strategic Plan that will guide our work for the next five years while drawing insights from what has worked well as well as envisioning where we want to go while being informed by the changing context of the environment we find ourselves in.

Never in our 22-year history have we been better placed to deliver lasting change through our community-led approach than now. There has been an increased interest from different development actors to adopt a community centered approach which is a positive validation of the work we continue to do and places KCDF at a vantage point to influence the development space by sharing long drawn experiences. On the programmatic front, KCDF reached out to more than 34,716 people across the country. The overall value of our financial investments in our programme interventions in the reporting period was KES 151 Million.

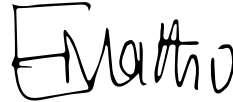
The development space came under heavy scrutiny in the reporting period largely due to safeguarding issues attributed to practices of some of the large non-profit organisations who operate not only globally, but also in Kenya. This has led to loss of public trust in the work not-for-profit organisations do and has forced most organisations to relook at their internal policies and systems to mitigate against such occurrences. The KCDF Board has taken a proactive approach to this area and has revamped all of KCDF's safeguarding policies, especially the Sexual Misconduct Policy and the Child Protection Policy. This is an area which we shall keep monitoring closely from both the Board and Management level.



Eunice Mathu
Chairperson - KCDF

In the same breadth, in keeping with good Corporate Governance, we reviewed the Board Charter which is the main policy that guides the Board's work in providing oversight for the operations of KCDF to ensure it's still relevant and compliant to existing laws and statutes. One of the main components that we made changes to was in the Board's transition plan as well as Board tenure periods to ensure continuity and stability of the organisations. Another significant area that the Board bolstered was the internal audit function which has a matrix reporting to the Board as well as developing a Conflict of Interest policy that applies to both Board members and Staff. Also informed by the collapse of a number of banks in the recent past, the Board also made changes to the Banking policy to ensure that KCDF's risks are reduced by spreading its resources in both tier one and tier two banks.

Lastly, on behalf of the KCDF Board, I would like to thank all our staff, partners, donors and supporters for their continued support, considerable dedication, energy and effort they give in helping us defend the dignity of the people we work with while fighting poverty in all corners of this country and beyond.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Eunice Mathu". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly stylized font.

Eunice Mathu
Chairperson - KCDF

Word from the Executive Director

From the onset, the year under review was significant for the team, as it put us on a reflection mode as we were coming to the close of the implementation of the current Strategic Plan (2014 – 2018). I am content with what we have been able to achieve over the five-year period in the midst of many challenges, especially around the civic space, as well as the reduction of funding that has continued to hit many non-profits in our region which also affected our work. As an organization, we were tested and stretched as we responded to a range of extreme and urgent situations, but we came out more resilient, motivated and fully convinced that we have no option but to continue to pursue a ‘ground-up’ approach in all our work with communities.

In 2018, KCDF continued placing prominence on accompanying local institutions in achieving their ambitions to be effective, dynamic and sustainable catalysts for change for the people and communities they serve. We believe that by investing in people and strengthening local institutions, we support their ability to lead their own development, increasing the impact of programmes and services and producing sustainable solutions. To further strengthen this action, KCDF continued advocating for Kenyan Civil Society Organisations (CSO’s) to subject themselves through a voluntary certification process - Viwango, that seeks to encourage CSOs to identify their weak capacity areas in a participative process that further motivates them to address those areas. Although the uptake has been low, more organisations are realizing the benefits of such a process, with a total of eight being supported to undergo the process during the year.

Another area that am particularly happy about is our county engagement work. In the year under review, some partners were supported to engage with County Governments in different sectors yielding great success. One of the leading lights in this area is The Institute of Public Finance of Kenya (IPFK), who were supported to not only develop simplified versions of the Nairobi County Annual Development Plan & County Budget Estimates for 2018/2019, but also to post these critical documents to an online portal called Kenya Wazi Portal. This work enabled Nairobi residents to access and understand the budgeting process, hence enabling them to participate in the county budgeting discourse. Kenya Association of the Welfare of People with Epilepsy (KAWE), a KCDF partner that advocates for access to health services for people with epilepsy, was also co-opted in the Nairobi County Technical Working Group on Non-Communicable Diseases. This led to KAWE influencing County health



Janet Mawiyoo
Executive Director - KCDF

policies around epilepsy such as the School Health Policy. Similar strands of work were replicated in Busia and Kakamega Counties.

KCDF shall continue supporting these advocacy efforts that seek to place disenfranchised communities in front of policy leaders and decision makers, elevating their voices and rights in service delivery.

KCDF also invested time in reflecting on the entire strategic period and gleaning lessons learnt from both successes and challenges experienced, and tried to figure out how best to adapt to the new and changing environment in which we find ourselves in. The strategy process reconfirmed the distinct thematic areas to focus on going forward, but also the need for us to employ a more integrated and holistic programming outlay. This is key to KCDF as we recognise that communities face multiple and often intersecting challenges, hence our work must respond by helping them to overcome these multiple challenges.

Lastly, I cannot thank enough everyone who has played a role in the successes highlighted in this report starting with our board, staff, implementing partners and funders. This unwavering commitment to KCDF's work is highly appreciated. It is the foundation for the trust we have built among all our stakeholders, the trust that has carried us through good times and challenging times in our shared journey of building resilient and progressive communities.



Janet Mawiyoo
Executive Director

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Programme Update

- Education, Youth and Children
- Livelihoods, Environment and Climate Change Adaptation
- Policy, Research & Advocacy



Livelihoods, Environment and Climate Change Adaptation

Livelihoods, Environment and Climate Change Adaptation

The Livelihoods, Environment and Climate Change Adaptation (LECC) Thematic area facilitates communities to mobilize resources and invest in community driven interventions that enable vulnerable communities to generate and diversify their income; enhance physical and economic access to food supply while promoting sustainable natural resource management with the overall aim of improving their quality of life.

Capacity Building Support to Civil Society Organisations

Change the Game Academy

KCDF in partnership with Wilde Ganzen continued implementing the Change the Game Academy (CTGA), an innovative capacity support programme that aims at strengthening the capacities of a broad range of organizations with varied skills in making them effective and sustainable. The programme employs a blended learning approach where participants benefit from a combination of online courses augmented by face to face interactions interspersed by a comprehensive mentorship and coaching support from identified subject matter experts. The programme focuses on two distinct capacity support areas; mobilizing in-country resources and engaging duty bearers in advocating for enabling policies to spur development for local communities in Kenya.

In the resource mobilization trajectory, 34 participating organisations went through a comprehensive capacity development support and successfully raised KES 10 Million in 2018. The CTGA programme also gave the organisations a platform for networking and collaboration amongst themselves which led to the organisations implementing joint initiatives that gave them a bigger voice.

Fostering an Enabling Environment for Non-Profits

KCDF supported The Institute of Public Finance of Kenya (IPFK) to carry out a social audit aimed at interrogating the state of planned projects in the Education, Health, Water & Sanitation, Environment and Forestry sectors as well as their outcomes as implemented in the financial years of 2015/16, 2016/17 and 2017/18 in Nairobi County. The organisation trained 12 social auditors to audit the Nairobi County Government spending while involving communities in the three wards of Laini Saba, Sarangombe and Woodley in Kibera. The report

KES.

10 million

Cumulative amount raised by **4 groups** trained on resource mobilization



Provided

295

Households with
LPG Gas



265

Households with
Solar Lamps



Supported

26 Small scale traders

with a modern market



of their findings was disseminated to the communities in the three wards with environment being identified as the biggest development issue cutting across all the wards.

IPFK also developed a simplified version of the County Annual Development Plan 2018/2019, the County Fiscal Strategy Paper 2018/2019 and the County Budget Estimates for 2018/2019. The Nairobi County Government approved the simplified versions and IPFK successfully trained community members on how the budgeting process is conducted. Additionally, IPFK was supported to develop the Kenya Wazi Portal, an online portal that will contain all the simplified versions of the Nairobi County Development documents for easy access and comprehension. This will address the challenge of access to information by citizens.

KCDF continued supporting Kenya Association of the Welfare of People with Epilepsy (KAWE) to advocate for access to health services for people living with epilepsy. In the reporting period, KAWE was co-opted in the Nairobi County Technical Working Group on Non-Communicable Diseases, which led to KAWE influencing health policies around epilepsy such

as implementation of the School Health Policy by the County Government. They also successfully advocated for the revision of the Nairobi County Health Sector Strategic and Investment Plan to install school health officers in each Sub-County. KAWE also through its advocacy efforts, successfully campaigned for people with epilepsy to be categorized as people living with disabilities hence obtain access to opportunities specifically for People with Disabilities (PWDs) such as reduced taxes on their income.

Promoting Diversification of Livelihoods Options in Communities

KCDF supported Miss Koch Kenya to improve youth livelihoods through effective training on creative arts through a creative lab that focuses on photography, music, disc-jockeying, fine-arts and modelling. Out of the 77 young people that went through the different creative areas, 36 have been absorbed in the job market through full-term employment in different institutions while another 30 are self-employed. Through the trainings, the level of confidence of the young people has increased both technically as well as in negotiating for compen-

sation for services rendered. This has drawn positive attention in the Korogocho informal settlement and more young people are expressing interest to be engaged in the second phase of the project.

KCDF partnered with Beacon of Hope to train 37 vulnerable women on home care management skills covering food production, housekeeping, laundry, child care, reproductive health and home nursing among other life skills. This was aimed at raising their skills to ably manage homes, improve their negotiating skills in salary talks as well as boost their confidence at the workplace; all this with the intention of bringing dignity to their work as housekeepers. Through the trainings, most of the graduates were gainfully employed in different households in Nairobi County with the remaining ones awaiting placement. The women also acquired additional skills like making of soap, shampoo, bleach and lotions to support their upkeep. There has been a growing demand for the trained housekeepers due to the comprehensiveness of the trainings offered.

KCDF worked with Amani MOCS to strengthen the capacity of 80 out of school adolescent girls and young women to access employment and income generation opportunities for improved livelihoods. To this effect, MOCS successfully graduated 41 young women and girls from their programme which sought to improve the young women's skills in financial literacy and running of small business while inbuilding a strong savings culture for the women. Some of the livelihood activities that they engaged in include beadwork using old calendar paper, basketry by using recycled polythene paper and value addition on sandals, bracelets, bangles & mats which they sell in different art fairs as well as online through an e-commerce site. The young women have since formed a Voluntary Savings and Loans Associations (VSLA).

KCDF also supported Out de Designs group from Mukuru Kwa Njenga and Simama Africa from Mukuru kwa Reuben in making clothes and bags from Ankara and recycled materials and bead making respectively. Their products continue to receive positive reception from Kenya and beyond the borders like Uganda; USA, Canada, and Mexico.

Visionary Community Care Programme (VICOCAP) was supported to implement a project titled "Sustainable Economic Empowerment and Environmental Conservation (SEEC)" aimed at improving livelihoods of households in Kianda, Makina, Mashimoni and Lindi Villages of Kibra. Through the project, 113 household incomes were improved through sustainable in-

come ventures. Another 204 women formed in groups of between 10-20 were also taken through business planning that included support in identifying viable businesses in their localities as well as identification and access to capital to support their business ventures. Three groups have since benefited from their revolving fund by accessing KES 205,000, with successful payment plan within a six-month period. Cumulatively, the women groups have managed to access KES 1.2 Million from devolved funds such as Uwezo and Women Enterprise Fund with KES 320,000 having been repaid by end of the reporting period.

KCDF partnered with Mt Elgon Trust to address food security and economic growth of young people, women and people with disability living in Chepchoina, Mt Elgon by building a market that would host 26 vendors. The market will not only improve incomes for the community at large but also improve the food security of the region by providing them with fresh diversified produce both from the community as well as from neighbouring Uganda. The market, which was 80% complete by the end of the reporting period, will catalyse economic growth in the region by providing more opportunities for enterprise for the border community. Once complete, the market will not only will be a trading post, but will also have restaurants ran by community members as well as clean restrooms for vehicles travelling to and from Uganda.

Promotion of Agri-business Ventures

KCDF supported Utena Youth Group, to train young people in agribusiness in the informal settlements of Mathare and Huruma. The groups were also given exposure on setting up urban kitchen gardens due to limitation of space with tremendous achievement.

One group – Jitegemee Group, through its members, went through the training and successfully set up a rabbit farming business are one of the main distributors of rabbit meat to butcheries in Huruma. The young men and women were also sponsored to participate in different conferences and exhibition, where they were able to not only network but also find markets to sell their produce.

In Baringo, KCDF partnered with Community Socio-Economic Organisation (COSEO) to address post-harvest losses for farmers as well as help small scale farming get favourable markets for their produce. COSEO was supported to construct a potato cooling plant as well as a maize store. The potato cooling

plant has a capacity to store 7.5 tonnes of potatoes for up to 6 months, which has increased the farmers' income by more than 40% per harvest. Working through farmer village savings and loans associations, they hope to reach 3,000 potato farmers in the area to adopt the simple technology that adds value to their potatoes and maize.

Environmental Management and Conservation

KCDF supported Top Notch Youth Group to scale up their garbage collection venture in informal settlements in Nairobi. Top Notch Group, during the year under review, were able to expand their trade outside their informal settlements catchment area to them acquiring contracts for cleaning public wash-rooms, schools, housing estates and one contract for cleaning the Narok County facilities. Through this venture, not only are the informal settlements of Mukuru Kwa Njenga and Mukuru kwa Reuben cleaner, but it has also led to increased employment of the young people who are now earning incomes from these activities.



Following the nationwide ban on plastic bags, Riziki Kenya through its Riziki Safi Services (RSS) was supported to scale its garbage collection project by supplying biodegradable gunny bags to 364 homes in Kibera as well as purchasing 75 new-wheeled bins for garbage collection. The group was also licensed to collect garbage in Kibera by the Nairobi County Government. This has helped in maximizing its efforts in legitimizing youth garbage collection initiatives which now total 40 in Kibera leading to a not only a cleaner environment but also improved livelihood options in the area.

Riziki also continued advocating for a shift from non-clean energy sources such as paraffin and firewood to adoption of Liquid Petroleum Gas (LPG) and energy saving stoves for cooking with 85 new households adopting the clean energy source. Similarly, the group also managed to transition 55 new households from paraffin lanterns to solar lighting through a nano financing model.

Health Promotion Interventions

KCDF supported Kenya Association of the Welfare of People with Epilepsy (KAWE) to establish two treatment centers in Riruta and Karen as well as offering treatment services in the Mathare County Health Facility. During the reporting period, they offered services to more than 500 patients monthly. The essence of KCDF supporting KAWE to establish their own facilities was to reduce stigma that patients face when attending public facilities leading their care givers to give the health centers a wide berth as well as improved after care anchored on a robust Electronic Medical Record (EMR) to collect epilepsy data. KAWE also conducted teacher trainings and student outreach campaigns to bring awareness of the plight of people living with epilepsy thereby reducing stigma associated with the condition. As a result, children with epilepsy are now being integrated into mainstream classes.

KCDF partnered with Cerebral Palsy Association of Kenya (CPSK) to provide care and support to children living with cerebral palsy, and their families. Through their clinic in Donholm, Nairobi, CPSK was supported to scale their services in providing affordable therapy and rehabilitation services including purchasing therapy aides and were able to reach 5000 children in the reporting period. CPSK was also supported to establish the National Guidelines on the Management and Care for Cerebral Palsy which is expected to be completed and sent for validation to the Ministry of Health in the next reporting period.





TRANSPORT.



KITCHEN



DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE



CLUB



Education, Youth and Children



Education, Youth and Children

KCDF works to improve education for children, especially the most marginalized in society. The Education, Youth and Children work aims at building the capacity of different stakeholders in the education sector to improve on holistic approaches of implementing education programmes for children and youth. The work also seeks to build on synergies of different education sector players who include government and the community. All these is to enhance access, retention, transition and quality both at basic and tertiary levels of learning.

KCDF employs different approaches that include both formal and informal processes in implementing projects under the theme so as to target both in school and out of school learners.

Accelerating Good Performance in Secondary Schools

KCDF has been implementing a project titled Accelerating Good Performance for Secondary Schools in Masinga Sub County, Machakos County since 2015. The overall goal of the project is to improve learning outcomes for learners in secondary schools while increasing quality, retention and transition to tertiary education. The programme also seeks to enhance the capacity of teachers in overall teaching of English with a special focus on teaching learners falling behind. This work was implemented in three zones, Masinga, Ekalakala and Ndithini in 39 schools (21 primary and 18 secondary).

Teacher Development: During the reporting period, two in-service teacher trainings were conducted targeting 23 teachers for the English subject. The trainings focused on strategies of supporting learners who were struggling with English as a medium of instruction and communication. The specific training goals focused on teachers mapping out the causes of poor performance of students in creative writing in the school while reviewing their teaching methods in encouraging students to take up creative writing to improve their comprehension and vocabulary. Training on different methodologies for encouraging creative writings for students included snowball writing, circle writing activities, lengthy collective class writing projects and use of editing groups. Following the trainings, teachers formed peer mentorship groups that continue to meet and organize for activities to aid in improving their methods of instruction.

Supporting Schools with Class Readers: Baseline results conducted by KCDF at inception of the project revealed 60% of the learners in the targeted schools had low mastery of English skills. All the participating schools lacked books for leisure reading. To improve on the vocabulary of the learners, class readers were procured and distributed to all the project schools in the reporting period totaling 1840 copies for the 10 schools. Teachers also set time for learners to read the books during class time. This has led to a marked improvement in the students' performance in both the English subject as well as other subjects with English being an instructional subject.

Supplied



14

Schools with 5,230 English class readers to encourage leisure reading.

In-service training for

650

teachers in English subject



Trained

80

Board of Management Members in strategic management of schools

Awarded

121

learners with education scholarships for their tertiary education.



113
Girls



8
Boys

Strengthening Leadership and Governance of Schools: KCDF sought to improve not only the school leadership through the head-teachers but also the Board of Management (BOM) as well the local government officials who supervise teaching activities in the Sub County where the project is implemented. The trainings, drawing Principals, BOM Chairpersons and Treasurers from each of the 10 schools focused on composition and role of each member of the BOM, good management practices, handling conflicts among BOM as well. Other areas of training included training the three BOM's on curriculum management, development and implementation of School Implementation Plans (SIP's) and resource mobilization to improve school amenities.

Mentorship Activities: Mentorship activities for learners continued in 10 schools from the previous reporting period. Peer mentors were retrained to enhance their capacity in supporting their fellow students. The positive manifestation of the peer mentorship was none of the targeted schools had student unrest in the reporting period. The schools also reported a 2% reduction in the number of indiscipline cases that were experienced in the schools. Incidences of truancy and absenteeism reduced with school attendance increasing from 83% to 96%.

Pamoja Twaweza Project

The overall goal of this project was to pilot and document a replicable and sustainable holistic education outcomes enhancement model for children transitioning from primary to secondary school education. The project sought to improve the attitude, motivation, and learning delivery for the teachers; enhance learner participation in the learning process; strengthen leadership and governance of schools; and increase community involvement in the learning activities in some parts of Machakos County that has been characterized by poor performance in education for a number of years.

Mentorship Manual: In the year under review, KCDF developed a mentorship manual to guide the training of Secondary and Primary school teachers in Machakos County. With the mentorship manual as a guide, KCDF trained 21 Primary and eight Secondary teachers as lead mentors in their respective schools. The mentorship activity sought to strengthen value-based teaching that ensures a good balance for learners to become not only high achievers in academics but also help learners acquire critical life skills such as a positive attitude to learning, improved self-es-



team and progressive leadership skills. The trained teachers cascaded the training to 162 peer mentors who continue to provide support to the respective schools.

Supporting Schools with Class Readers: To ensure improved literacy rates of pupils in the project area, KCDF procured 2,430 and 960 class reader books in primary and secondary schools respectively. The teachers reported that the books have helped inculcate a reading culture in learners as they are curious and entertained to read non-academic related books.

Teacher Development: KCDF intervened to enhance leadership and management of schools as a human capital development enterprise, in which, quality, consistency, motivation, performance management and effective communication are embraced as key success factors to educational outcomes. To achieve this, more than 100 Board of Management (BOMs) cohorts comprising of both the primary and secondary schools were trained on leadership and governance for schools. Following the trainings, all the primary school heads and secondary school principals maintain daily teacher attendance registers and lesson attendance sheets. The attendance registers and sheets have reduced teacher absenteeism which was chronic in 2015, consequently improving syllabus coverage leading to improved performance in schools as well as a more positive and cordial relationship between parents and the school administration.

Improved School Attendance Rates: KCDF supported the participating schools to closely monitor the attendance of learners as a means of ensuring the learners got requisite contact hours with teachers to aid in better performance. In the reporting period, the attendance rate of learners improved significantly from the last reporting period with KCDF observing a 91% attendance rate in Primary school compared to 79% the previous year and 99% attendance rate compared to 91% from the previous from the 10 out of the 21 sampled schools. Teachers and parents took concerted efforts in tracking absent learners who would engage in sand harvesting in the area and encourage them to go back to school.

In Service Teacher Training: In the year under review, KCDF collaborated with the Ministry of Education to roll out an in-service teacher training on appropriate methods for delivery and monitoring of curriculum. The training was delivered in partnership with the County government and the Education State and Non-State actors (ESNS). This intervention reached 650 teachers from 21 primary and 10 secondary schools. This resulted in improved curriculum delivery conse-



Awarded



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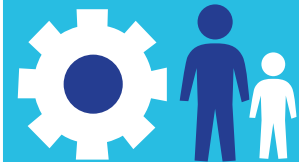
learners with partial scholarships for their Secondary Education.

75
Boys



88
Girls

Supported



1,950

students under KCDF's Boys Value Based Mentorship Programme

MENTENDA

Over

1,200

Girls supported with tertiary scholarships over the last 10 years





quently enhancing learning outcomes. These teachers together with five curriculum heads were trained on how to conduct subject panel meetings to strengthen peer support and set achievable individual subject targets.

Tertiary Education Programme

KCDF's Girl Child Program is an innovative gender-based, education, mentorship, give back, empowerment and employment readiness program for at-risk (economically disadvantaged or vulnerable) young girls and select boys in Kenya. KCDF has been the implementing partner for the Global Give Back Circle Process for the last 11 years cumulatively supporting over 600 girls and 31 boys. The process, largely supported by USAID Kenya in partnership with the private sector, a devoted local community, mentors and the students themselves.

In the reporting period 121 learners (113 girls and 8 boys) received education scholarships to advance their education in both local universities as well as middle level colleges. KCDF also transitioned 34 learners from the programme, having successfully graduated from their respective learning institutions.

Additionally, all recipients of the programme received life skills trainings such as financial literacy, reproductive health and work

readiness among others for learners to become capable individuals ready to face the various challenges of life outside the programme. KCDF, through the project, continued to motivate the 809 active mentors who have been matched with learners in the programme.

Secondary Education Programme

KCDF Secondary Scholarship Programme supports disadvantaged students from across the country with partial scholarships to access education and has a particular focus on students living with disabilities or come from marginalized areas. KCDF implements the programme through 19 partners to not only augment the partial scholarship, but also to keep tabs on the selected learners while ensuring their welfare and performance in school is ably tracked.

During the year under review, KCDF supported 163 students (88 girls and 75 boys). From the 40 students who sat for their Kenya Secondary of Education Programme, 25 of the candidates attained the minimum entry grade for admission to the university (C Plus).

The Boys Value Based Mentorship Programme (MENTENDA)

The MENTENDA programme seeks to inspire communities to move from inertness to action on the pressing challenges facing the boy child in Kenya. MENTENDA, which is an English/Kiswahili word calling Men to Action is a transformative value-based mentorship and role modelling initiative targeting boys between the ages 14 – 25 years. The objective of the programme is to nurture young men to be confident and responsible while unlocking their potential to become leaders in their different spaces of influence.

In the reporting period, KCDF rolled out the programme in two secondary schools; Muhuri Muchiri Secondary and Upperhill School with generous support fund from Isuzu East Africa and NIC Bank respectively. KCDF in conjunction with the two corporates organized a total of 16 sessions that focused on a number of topical issues such as Financial Literacy, Reproductive Health, Drug Abuse, Leadership among others and there was a marked improvement in both the educational performance

of the young men as well as reduced incidences of disciplinary issues in the school.

As part of the student's community service, Isuzu East Africa supported the learners to organize a community clean-up activity in Ruai. The company also supported the school's rugby team by linking the school to the Kenya Rugby Team resulting with the school being crowned as the East Africa Rugby Champions in the annual school games. Two students have since joined the Kenya Rugby team after completing their Form Four examination. Isuzu East Africa further extended their support by providing scholarships to two students to pursue Diploma education at Strathmore University and Kabete Technical School. Similarly, NIC facilitated students from Upper Hill School to spend time with children from the Kenya National Hospital Cancer ward as well as providing them with toys and a television set.





Policy, Research & Advocacy

Policy, Research and Advocacy

The Policy, Research and Advocacy (PRA) portfolio aims to strengthen its outreach work in the areas of policy influencing, partnership development and grassroots led advocacy. In 2018, the portfolio enhanced its support to KCDF partners in building their skills on policy influencing as well as supporting initiatives that aim at protecting and promoting civic space of the sector. At the national and global level, KCDF through different forums and partnerships sought to use its experience and a clout to advocate for the recognition of philanthropy in supporting durable development.

Capacity Strengthening for Civil Society Organisations

KCDF in partnership with ICCO Cooperation and Wilde Ganzen Foundation offered capacity support to civil society organizations to undertake policy influencing initiatives aimed at realizing sustainable local solutions for their development challenges and more specifically at the County level. This was done through Change the Game Academy platform, an online portal that offers comprehensive courses on policy & advocacy strategies as well as resource development while augmenting online learning with in-person training.

Through the programme, there has been marked improvement in how organisations have been able to influence county policies that are progressive in nature that sought to prioritise the voice of CSO's in decision making as well as allocation of resources to identified community needs. For instance, KCDF worked with the Anglican Development Services (ADS) in Kakamega in not only reviewing the County's Public Participation Law, but also in pushing for the establishment of a County Fund that supports farmers with farm inputs such as fertilizers and pesticides. This is one of the few Counties that have setup up such as fund to compliment the Central Government's allocation for the same. There was improved farming outputs, especially for small holder famers that received the farm inputs support.

In Nairobi, KCDF supported Institute of Public Finance in Kenya (IPFK) to develop a simplified version of the County Annual Development Plan 2018/2019, the County Fiscal Strategy Paper 2018/2019 and the County Budget Estimates for 2018/2019. The Nairobi County Government approved the simplified versions and IPFK successfully trained community members on how the budgeting process is conducted. Additionally, IPFK was supported to develop the Kenya Wazi Portal, an online portal that will contain all the simplified versions of the Nairobi County Development documents for easy access and comprehension. This will address the challenge of access to information by citizens.



KCDF supported

10 CSOs go through Viwango Certification



80 CSOs

Convened through the Kenya Philanthropic Forum

Strengthening National and Regional Philanthropy Infrastructure

KCDF provided leadership in participating and convening national, regional and global networks bringing together the non-profit sector to advocate for enabling environment for the sector to operate optimally. KCDF as the co-convenor of the Kenya Philanthropy Forum (KPF) held three meetings in the reporting period bringing together more than 80 Foundations and Trusts. The forum focused broadly on the legal environment in Kenya with particular focus on the implementation of the Public Benefit Organisation Act (PBO) as well as developing a Foundation and Trust Law. The forum has also been recognised as a key player by Government in implementation of the Big Four agenda with forum members being invited to key stakeholder convenings by the Presidency.

KCDF also continued playing a leadership role in its role as a Board Member of the Africa Philanthropy Network (APN) in advancing an African philanthropy approach to development.

During the year under review, KCDF was selected as the co-chair of the host committee organizing the global Worldwide Initiatives for Grantmaker Support (WINGS) forum - that will be held in Nairobi in 2020. The convening brings together more than 300 Trusts and Foundation from across the Globe to deliberate on durable development with a philanthropy lens. This will be the first convening to be held in Africa.

Non-Profit Standard Certification

Viwango is a standard certification process intended to create a benchmark against which civil society organisations can measure their own performance and act as a catalyst for continuous improvement in the quest for excellence, quality programming, organizational sustainability and recognition. KCDF supported 10 partners go through the Viwango certification process in the year under review as well as reaching out to more funders to subject themselves to the process as well as their project partners.



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Features

- Five storey office block
- Ample parking
- Fully serviced high speed lift
- Large capacity back-up generator
- Open plan offices designed to offer flexibility to tenants
- Intercom and high speed fibre connectivity from two seacom providers
- State of the art CCTV surveillance for common areas

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Letting Particulars

KCDF House is an exclusive office park development comprising 21,400 Sq Ft that is strategically located along Chai/Pamba Road, off Juja Road and within minutes from the Nairobi Central Business District.

AREAS

1 st Floor	4,280
2 nd Floor	4,280
3 rd Floor	4,280
4 th Floor	4,280
5 th Floor	4,280
Total	21,400

RENTALS

Rent	Kshs. 70/= Per sq. Ft Per Month inclusive of service charge
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* Particulars NOT warranted





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The Numbers

- Financial Summary



FINANCIAL SUMMARY

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30TH SEPTEMBER 2018

	Note	2018 KES	2017 KES
ASSETS			
Non-current assets			
Property and equipment	12	3,083,132	3,534,640
Prepaid operating lease rentals	13	43,091,771	44,079,920
Intangible assets	14	2,944,105	903,237
		49,119,008	48,517,797
Current assets			
Grants receivable		-	2,239,284
Receivables and prepayments	15	3,073,954	4,420,012
Due from related parties	16	1,057,027	313,291
Fixed deposits	17(a)	27,777,702	70,313,906
Cash and bank balances	17(b)	69,921,853	40,961,873
		101,830,536	118,248,366
TOTAL ASSETS		150,949,544	166,766,163
FUNDS AND LIABILITIES			
Funds			
General fund		5,335,011	5,938,913
Capital fund		49,119,008	48,517,797
		54,454,019	54,456,710
Current liabilities			
Unexpended Grants Payables		-	2,176,782
Payables and Accruals	18	12,501,337	14,803,279
Deferred Grant Income	19	54,959,394	77,287,347
Sub-grant Payable	20	29,034,794	18,042,045
		96,495,525	112,309,453
TOTAL FUNDS AND LIABILITIES		150,949,544	166,766,163

1.0 Significant Accounting Policies

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

1.1 Basis of preparation

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities (IFRS for SMEs) requires the use of estimates and assumptions. It also requires the Board to exercise its judgement in the process of applying the accounting policies adopted by the organization. Although such estimates and assumptions are based on the Board of Directors best knowledge of the information available, actual results may differ from those estimates. The areas involving a higher degree of judgement or complexity, or where assumptions and estimates are significant to the financial statements, are disclosed in Note 2.0.

1.2 Revenue recognition

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

Specific grants

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

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

General grants

Non-specific grants are recognised as income when received.

Interest income

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

1.3 Property and equipment

All categories of property and equipment are initially recorded at historical cost and thereafter stated at historical cost less accumulated depreciation and accumulated impairment losses. Subsequent costs are included in the asset's carrying value only when it is probable that future economic benefits associated with the item will flow to the organisation and the cost of the item can be measured reliably. Cost of repairs and maintenance is charged to the income and expenditure account in the year to which it relates.

	Rate
Motor vehicles	25%
Computers	30%
Office furniture, fittings and equipment	12.5%
Leasehold land	Period of lease

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

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

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

1.4 Cash and cash equivalents

For the purpose of cash flows statement, cash and cash equivalents comprise cash in hand, cash held at banks and fixed deposit.

1.5 Endowment funds

Endowment funds comprise amounts set aside for permanent restricted community development activities. These are transferred to the KCDF Trust, established for this purpose and invested in interest earning assets. The distribution of returns on investment is done on the principal amount invested and is done after the endowment fund is audited.

1.6 Translation of foreign currencies

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

1.7 Deferred income

Deferred income relates to grants received in the current period to be spent in the following year.

1.8 Prepaid operating leases

Leases of assets where a significant proportion of the risks and rewards of ownership are retained by the lessor are classified as operating leases. Payments made/received under operating leases are charged/credited to the statement of comprehensive income on a straight-line basis over the lease period. Prepaid operating leases are recognised as assets and are subsequently amortised over the lease period.

1.9 Capital fund

Capital fund represents fund received for the purchase of property and equipment. These are initially reported as capital grant in the balance sheet at fair value of the asset received in the year in which they are received. Annually, an amount equal to the depreciation charge is transferred to the income statement from capital grant.

1.10 Receivables

Receivables are carried at original invoiced amount less an estimate made for doubtful debts based on a review of all outstanding amounts at the year end. Receivables not collectable are written off against the related provisions. Subsequent recoveries of amounts previously written off are credited to the statement of comprehensive income in the year of recovery.

1.11 Payables

Payables and other accruals are stated at their fair value.

1.12 Bad and doubtful debts

Specific provisions are made against grants and advances when in the opinion of management the company will not be able to collect all amounts due according to the original contractual terms of the grants and advances. In addition, general provisions are maintained based on

management's evaluation of the portfolio and advances and other exposures in respect of losses, which although not specifically identified are known from experience to be present in any such portfolio.

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

1.13 Impairment of assets

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

1.14 Intangible assets

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

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

1.15 Retirement benefits obligations

The company and its employees contribute to a statutory defined scheme, the National Social Security Fund (NSSF). The scheme is registered under the National Social Security Act. Contributions are determined by local statute and the company's contributions are charged to the statement of comprehensive income in the year to which they relate. The company has no further obligation once the contributions have been paid.

1.16 Comparatives

Where necessary, comparative figures have been adjusted to conform with changes in presentation in the current period.

2.0 Critical Accounting Estimates and Judgements

In the process of applying the entity's accounting policies, management has made estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities within the next financial year. Estimates and judgments are continually evaluated and are based on historical experience and other factors, including expectations of future events that are believed to be reasonable under the circumstances.

The key areas of judgment in applying the entities accounting policies are dealt with below:

2.1 Impairment losses

At each statement of financial position date, the Company reviews the carrying amounts of its tangible and intangible assets to determine whether there is any indication that those assets have suffered an impairment loss. If any such indication exists, the recoverable amount of the asset is estimated in order to determine the extent of the impairment loss. Where it is not possible to estimate the recoverable amount of an individual asset, the Company estimates the recoverable amount of the cash generating unit to which the asset belongs.

2.2 Property, plant and equipment

Critical estimates are made by the Company management, in determining depreciation rates for property and equipment.

2.3 Continued donor support

The directors expect that the adequate level of grants will continue to be received to enable the Foundation undertake its planned activities.

3.0 Financial Risk Management Objectives and Policies

The company's activities expose it to a variety of financial risks, including credit risk and the effects of changes in debt and equity market prices, foreign currency exchange rates and interest rates. The company's overall risk management programme focuses on the unpredictability of financial markets and seeks to minimise potential adverse effects on its financial performance by setting acceptable levels of risks.

(a) Credit risk

The company's credit risk is primarily attributable to its receivables. The amounts presented in the statement of financial position are net of allowances for doubtful receivables, estimated by the company management based on prior experience and their assessment of the current economic environment. The credit risk on trade receivables is limited to prepayments and deposits payable on various utilities and services and staff advances.

The credit risk on liquid funds with financial institutions is also low because the counter parties are banks with high credit-ratings.

The amount that best represents the company's maximum exposure to credit as at 30th September 2017 is made up as follows:

	2018 Shs.	2017 Shs.
Cash and bank balances	69,921,853	40,961,87
Receivables	3,073,954	4,420,012
Short term deposits	27,777,702	70,313,906
Grant receivable	-	2,239,284
	100,773,509	117,935,075

(b) Liquidity risk management

Ultimate responsibility for liquidity risk management rests with the board of directors, who have built an appropriate liquidity risk management framework for the management of the company's short, medium and long-term funding and liquidity management requirements. The company manages liquidity risk by maintaining adequate bank balances through continuous monitoring of forecast and actual cash flows.

The table above analyses the company's financial liabilities that will be settled on a net basis into relevant maturity groupings based on the remaining period at the balance sheet date to the contractual maturity date. The amounts disclosed in the table above are the contractual undiscounted cash flows.



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Grantees Profiles

- Livelihoods, Environment and Climate Change Adaptation Theme
- Building Capacity for Local Community Resource Mobilization

Livelihoods, Environment and Climate Change Adaptation Theme

The Livelihoods, Environment and Climate Change Theme (LECC) facilitates communities to mobilize resources and invest in community driven interventions that enable vulnerable communities to generate and diversify their income, enhance their physical and economic access to food supply while promoting sustainable natural resource management with the overall aim of improving their quality of life.

KCDF partnered with the following grantees under the year in review:

Olympic Vocational Institute

Olympic Vocational Institute (OVI) is a reputable vocational training center based in Kibera slums. KCDF supported OVI to establish a catering department and certify 20 youths in catering and homecare management to be able to secure job opportunities in the hospitality industry.

Grant Amount
Kes **1,071,500**

Hope Raisers

Hope Raisers was awarded a grant to establish and revamp their creative Hub. Through creative arts, culture, sports, and music, they provide an opportunity for 25 young women and 20 youth to gain the desired skills and knowledge to be able to secure job opportunities, start their businesses, employ and uplift other youth in their community.

Grant Amount
Kes **2,698,130**

Disabled Empowerment Society of Kenya (DIESK)

In light of inclusion in KCDF's work, Disabled Empowerment Society of Kenya (DIESK) was supported to set up a tailoring unit to train 15 PWD's on tailoring and entrepreneurship skills. This is inclusive of financial management where table banking is initiated among the beneficiaries and linkage to microfinance institutions is facilitated. The beneficiaries are also linked to potential employment companies.

Grant Amount
Kes **562,300**

Vijana Amani Pamoja

Through the game of football, Vijana Amani Pamoja (VAP) mobilize, inspire, and educate young adolescent girls about sexual reproductive health, life skills and empower them with employment and entrepreneurship skills. Through KCDF's support, VAP has scaled up this project to create and provide employment opportunities, reduce the risk of HIV infection and early pregnancies among 50 young girls who are football players.

Grant Amount
Kes **2,000,000**

Kenya Association for the Welfare of People with Epilepsy (KAWE)

KCDF continues to support KAWE to improve the social protection programmes and opportunities for employment for 30 people living with epilepsy. This is realized through providing clear developed guidelines for registration for Persons with Disabilities (PWD)'s at the National Council for Persons with Disabilities (NCPWD), equipping them with entrepreneurship skills to establish new businesses and have improved household income through the same. They also sought to improve social protection programs for PWD's who are registered and licensed to work/own businesses.

Grant Amount
Kes **1,442,000**

MOCS Community Development Bureau

KCDF also continues to support MOCS Community Development Bureau to scale up their project through incorporating leather in their products made from beads. This project targets 10 male youth and 30 young women from Kayole slums. The products continue to be sold locally and internationally.

Grant Amount
Kes **1,000,000**

Building Capacity for Local Community Resource Mobilization

KCDF continued to promote local giving for priority community projects in efforts aimed at enhancing prospects of sustainability from local funding while building local ownership of the communities' respective projects. Through this programmatic intervention, KCDF leveraged resources raised by eight community groups amounting to KES 5,632,215 by providing match grants to funds raised on a 1:1 ratio.

Tunyai Children's Centre

Tunyai Children's Centre were supported by KCDF to build 10 rock catchments and 12 masonry water storage tanks in Marimanti - Tharaka Nithi County. The project aims to increase water harvesting by capturing rain water to 550 households for their domestic use.

Total Project Cost
Kes **2 Million**
Community Contribution
Kes **1 Million**

Kenya Connect

Kenya Connect was supported by KCDF to build three pit latrines that have sanitary bathrooms and hand washing sinks in three schools in Kaliambeu, Makalu and Kaitha in Wamunyu benefitting over 300 students.

Total Project Cost
Kes **1,246,500**
Community Contribution
Kes **623,250**

Jaldesa Community Conservancy

Jaldesa Community Conservancy was supported by KCDF to construct a library at Badasa Secondary School. The objective of the proposed project idea is to enhance learning for the students who will have a central space to access learning materials, conduct private studies and access to digital learning materials as the library will be equipped with computers.

Total Project Cost

Kes **2 Million**

Community Contribution

Kes **1 Million**

Masinga Boys High School

Masinga Boys High School was supported by KCDF to construct a dining hall to cater for the increased number of students in the school. When complete, the dining hall will accommodate 500 students in one sitting.

Total Project Cost

Kes **4 Million**

Community Contribution

Kes **2 Million**

Action for Child Development Trust

Action for Child Development Trust was supported by KCDF to construct two ECDE classrooms at St. Margaret's Wading'o Centre in Kakamega County as well as integrating skills transfer activities for parents specifically in nutrition and immunization at home. The classrooms will enable 80 children access quality education and reduce the distances they cover in accessing education.

Total Project Cost

Kes **1,751,430**

Community Contribution

Kes **875,715**

Kenya Ceramics

Kenya Ceramics was supported by KCDF to produce ceramic water filters using clay and saw dust targeting 12000 households with limited or no access to portable water in Siaya County.

Total Project Cost

Kes **500,000**

Community Contribution

Kes **250,000**

Strategies for Agro-Pastoralists Development (SAPAD)

SAPAD was supported by KCDF to construct 12 modern flush-in toilets, one septic tank at MCK Nkarini Mixed Secondary School located in Tharaka Nithi County benefiting 120 students.

Total Project Cost

Kes **1,100,000**

Community Contribution

Kes **550,000**

KCDF Funding Partners and Individual Supporters

Girl Child Programme

Corporates Supporting Tertiary Education Scholarships

ATE Bank	Isuzu East Africa	T. Rowe Price
USA Mentors & Sponsors	Rhino Cement Foundation	Apple
Deloitte Ltd	Surgipharm	Google
Standard Chartered Bank	ZEP-RE Reinsurance Ltd	Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation
Equity Bank	Microsoft	Dell
Old Mutual	Monsanto Fund	Intel
Aqua Agencies	Shah Ranmal Raja Trust	Twitter
Yahya Family Trust	Individual Donors	Sunil Somaia and Bela Patel (Aqua Agencies)
KPMG	Victoria Bank Commercial	
Mastercard Foundation	Bank Charitable Trust	

Corporates Supporting Internship Opportunities

Equity Bank	Monsanto	Old Mutual
Isuzu East Africa	Surgipharm	ZEP-RE Reinsurance Ltd
Ecolab	Diamond Trust Bank	Diamond Trust Bank
KPMG Kenya	Standard Chartered Bank	Serena Hotels
Total	YALI	
Deloitte Ltd	USDA	

Corporates Providing Mentors

Amiran Kenya	YALI	Proctor & Gamble	DELL
KPMG	Total	ICEA Lion	Twitter
Barclays	Syngenta	Safaricom Foundation	GE
Equity Bank	Standard Chartered Bank	Safaricom	IBM
USAID	Ernst & Young	Safari Park Hotel	T. Rowe Price
Microsoft Globally	Citibank	Sarova Hotels	Apple
Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation	Intel	Bamburi Cement	Intel
ZEP-RE Reinsurance Ltd	Deloitte	Google	
Mastercard Foundation	PwC	USDA	

Boys Value Based Mentorship Programme

MENTENDA

NIC Bank	Isuzu East Africa	Upperhill School Alumni
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Dance Fitness Sponsors

Liquid Telecom Kenya	Educate Yourself Bookshop
Fleming Europe Ltd	Standard Group
Oscar Kilo Systems Ltd	Gertrude's Children's Hospital
Chandaria Foundation	Asian weekly
Longhorn Publishers (K) Ltd	Mayers Natural Springs Water
Metro Cleaners & Renovators	Kericho Gold
Edumed Trust Kenya	

Art Gallery Corporates Sponsors

Embassy of Spain
Valdor Foundation
DusitD2
Viva
Little Gallery
Danish Embassy

Art Gallery Artists

Patrick Kinuthia	Fitsum Berhe	Kamal Shah	Samuel Njuguna
Camille Wekesa	James Njoroge	Naftali Momanyi	Sophie Walbeoffe
Coster Ojwang	Joseph Bertiers	Peter Elung'at	Yassir Ali
David Maina	Joseph Cartoon	Peter Kenyanya	Kathryn Katuti Osano
Emily Odongo	Joshua Mainga	Samuel Githui	

Staff Members

Janet Mawiyoo	Purity Murugu
Catherine Kiganjo	Maureen Chege
Oliver Konya	Esther Ndegwa
Melvin Chibole	Hellen Kitonga
Caesar Ngule	Christine Muleke
Natasha Murigu	

Secondary School Scholarships

Chandaria Foundation
Hope Trust Fund (KCDF)
Devgun Fund
Yahya Fund

Youth Entrepreneurship & Mentorship

Kenya Bankers Association

Endowment

Ambassador Michael Okeyo Foundation

Livelihoods Programme

Hotpoint Appliances Ltd



5 KCDF Team

- KCDF Board Directors
- KCDF Staff Members

KCDF BOARD DIRECTORS



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Foundation Chairperson



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Vice-Chairperson



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Director and Trustee



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Director



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Director



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Director



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Director



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Director



Ms. Janet Mawiyoo
ED & Ex Officio Member -
Trust & Foundation

KCDF

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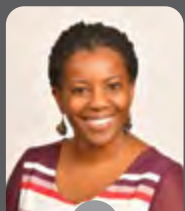
COMMUNICATIONS AND KNOWLEDGE MANAGEMENT



Purity Murugu
Partnership and Resource Development Manager

PARTNERSHIPS AND RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT

LIVELIHOOD, ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE CHANGE THEME



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01 Stella Chege

02 Sharon Olang'

03 Christine Muleke

04 Charity Barasa

05 Sylvia Njaaga

06 Catherine Kiganjo

07 Macdonald Shiundu

08 Margaret Wanjiru

09 Patrick Munyao

10 Patrick Mwangi

11 David Barisa

12 Dominic Ndawa

13 Maureen Chege

14 Virginia Njeri

15 Eunice Awuor

16 Oliver Konya

17 James Muriuki

18 Elly Onyango

19 Natasha Murigu

20 Lydia Wangechi

21 Hellen Kitonga

22 Faith Ngila

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KCDF Trust Report

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

Word from the KCDF Trust Chairman

I take this opportunity to share the highlights and performance of the KCDF Trust in the last 12 months ending 30th September 2018. During the reporting year, there was a slight slump in our endowment fund performance from Kes 546,801,166 in the last reporting period to Kes 537,161,345 due to infrastructure investment that the Trust made of KES 9,062,833 towards our building. In real terms, there was a decrease in fund value but an increase in our book value. We are pleased that the occupancy of the building has increased to almost 78% in the reporting period leading to a better return on the building investment.

The endowment fund realized an investment income of Kes 38,760,688 and made an unrealized loss of Kes 1,949,018.00 in 2018. The Trust impaired a final 50% of a call deposit held at Imperial Bank in 2018 as well as impairment of 100% Corporate bond held at Chase Bank after it was deemed unrecoverable following the takeover by SBM Bank. This brought the impairment loss to Kes 4,825,290 for the two assets further increasing the Trust's total expenses to an all-time high of Kes 8,802,850 as it relates the fund custody, fund investment management, administration and audit fees. We have since instituted measures to mitigate against such occurrences in the future. The total assets of the Trust closed at Kes 730,735,649 compared to Kes 737,808,328 in the reporting period due to the reasons explained above.

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

Eng. Isaac Wanjohi
KCDF Trust Chairman



Eng. Isaac Wanjohi
KCDF Trust Chairman

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

KCDF TRUST

STATEMENT OF NET ASSETS AS AT 30TH SEPTEMBER 2018

	Note	2018 KES	2017 KES
ASSETS			
Bank Balances	13	6,218,034	542,197
Deposits with Banking Institutions	15	18,694,319	36,959,189
Government Securities	15	250,419,776	235,956,595
Corporate Bonds	15	14,662,386	22,251,410
Quoted Equity	15	95,469,360	111,730,032
Other investments	16	129,000,000	129,000,000
Dividends receivable	17	644,547	1,539,612
Accounts receivables	18	91,897	-
Due from related parties	19	21,842,635	12,833,918
Work in progress	20	-	138,580,544
Investment property	21	176,029,375	-
Property and equipment	22	24,166,571	23,621,200
Pre-paid operating lease and rentals	23	-	26,129,033
Total Assets		737,238,900	739,143,730
LIABILITIES			
Payables	24	6,503,251	1,335,402
FUND BALANCES			
Endowment Funds			
Fund A		62,974,764	37,724,305
Fund B		102,015,096	92,236,611
Fund C		-	17,305,405
Fund D		233,590,940	260,377,312
Other investment funds	25	332,154,849	330,164,695
		730,735,649	737,808,328
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES		737,238,900	739,143,730

Figure 1: KCDF Endowment Fund Proportions

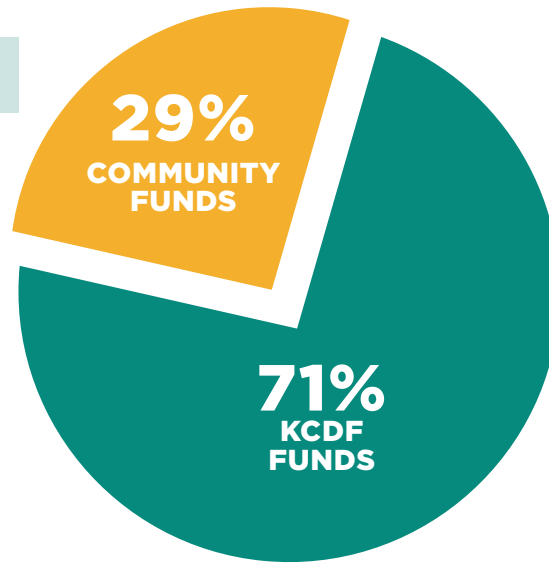
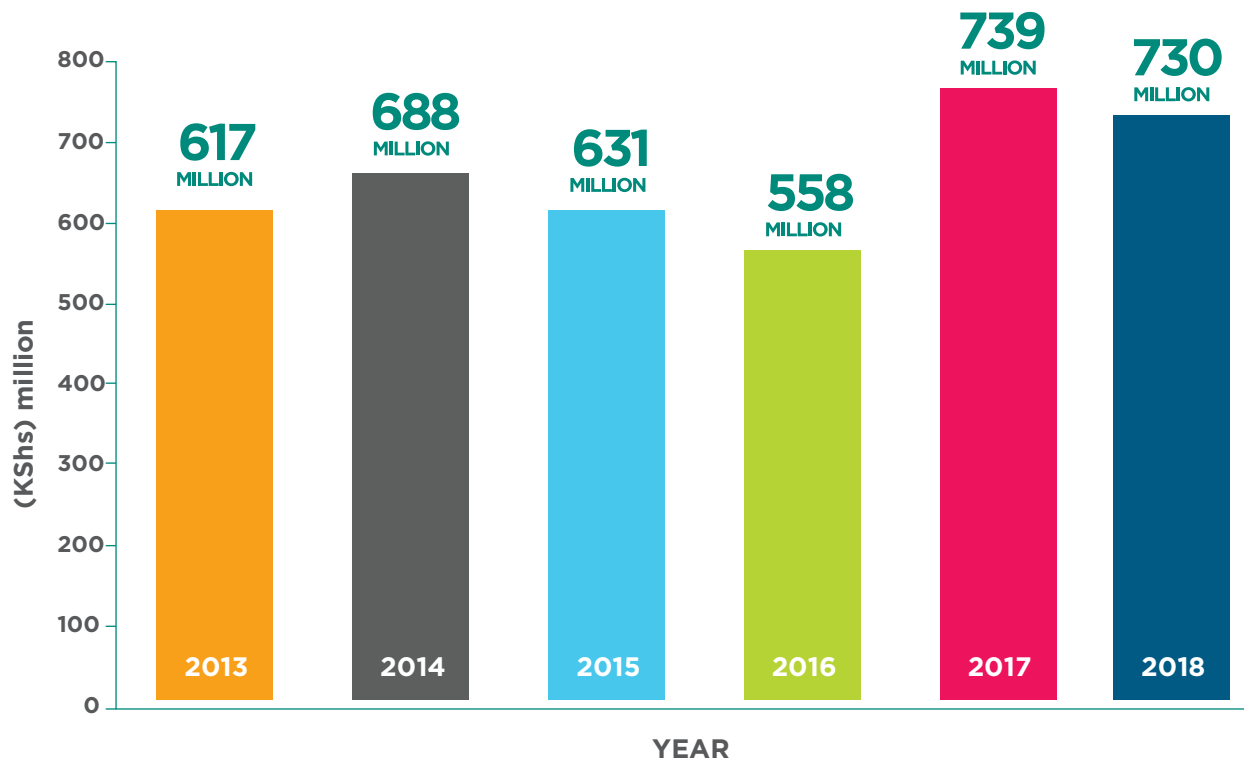


Figure 2: ENDOWMENT GROWTH STATUS



KCDF TRUSTEES



Eng. Isaac Wanjohi
Trust Chairperson



Ms. Atia Yahya
Trustee



Mr. Arthur Namu
Trustee



Mr. Aleke Dondo
Board Director & Trustee



Dr. Vijoo Rattansi
Trustee



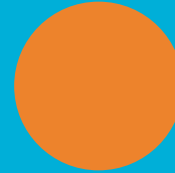
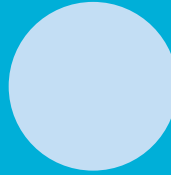
Mr. Kibuga Kariithi
Trustee



Mr. Donald Kaniaru
Trustee

Perpetual Community Fund Developers in 2017/2018

Hope Trust Fund	Lake Region Development Association
ACK Eldoret region CCS	Support Activities in Poverty Eradication and Health (SAIPEH)
Good Samaritan Childrens Home	Malindi Education Development Association
South Imenti Development Association (SIDA)	Yahya Education Family Fund
Othaya Bursary Fund	Dr. Julia Gitobu Education Fund
Starehe Girls Centre Fund	Kirima Education Support Project
Makutano Community Development Association	Usigu Children Trust
Omega Child Shelter Fund	Zinduka Africa
Genesis Development Fund	The Wanyiri Kihoro Fund
Kenya Professional Association of Women in Agriculture and Environment (KIPEWAE)	Kenya Airways Lady Pilots
Women Concern	Ambassador Micheal Okeyo
Education and Medical Trust Fund	Ndithini Community Development Association (NCDA)
Ngolonya Community Aid Programme	Alemun Pastoralists Empowerment Initiative (APEI)



About the Technology Donation Programme

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KCDF believes that Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) are a powerful force for social benefit. We believe that their impact can be expanded through better application of technology as a way of creating an efficient and effective environment for them to deliver their critical mandate of promoting sustainable community development.

KCDF in partnership with Techsoup Global, a San Francisco - based non-profit organisation initiated a technology donation and discount programme christened Techsoup Kenya.

The programme assists non-profits, charities, libraries, foundations, and other non-profit organisations with formal non-profit status access donated software at subsidized prices or at very low administrative fees, there-by helping them make the most of their ICT purchases while reducing their IT budgets hence directing the savings to their core programmatic areas. Whilst the administrative fees vary for the different products available, eligible non-profits will still make **savings of 60-70% of the typical market prices.**

Through the programme, global ICT companies such as Microsoft, Google Symantec, Adobe, Tableau and Bitdefender among others offer more than 140 software products to registered non-profits in Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Rwanda, Burundi and Ethiopia.

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



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