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I am greatly humbled by the vote of confidence the KCDF Board and Trustees have vested on me by choosing me to take the mantle of the KCDF chairmanship from Professor Mohammed S. Abdullah who has done such a commendable job for nearly ten years. Under his able leadership, KCDF has not only been able to undertake successfully the transitioning of the founder CEO, Ms Monica Mutuku, and all the founder members of KCDF, but has also retained the vision and mission of the organization and entrusted it to faithful men and women who are now carrying the mantle forward.

KCDF has in the meantime grown tremendously, to become a renowned development actor in the country and internationally. Our overall annual budget has doubled by the end of 2010, from about Kshs. 60 Million (about US$ 800,000) in 2004, and we anticipate much higher projections in the next five years. Our outreach within Kenya has also expanded tremendously, with over 300 communities being reached currently in a variety of programmes that are enhancing, in different ways, people’s ability to be active in shaping their own destiny. The areas covered now include food security, education of needy children and especially girls, support for youth empowerment and entrepreneurial activities, just to mention a few. Capacity development has been incorporated as a key component in majority of grants, to ensure that the emerging actors are able to attract alternative funding as they become shining lights in their environments. Our website www.kcdf.or.ke speaks for itself.

It is, therefore, against this background that I am humbled and challenged by where we must go as we look to the future, especially in the next coming five years or so:

We must continue to grow our grants portfolio as well as diversify the sources of funds, since the needs on the ground are increasing. We will continue to support needy communities to be active participants in shaping their own development agenda and destiny, since their voice is what will continue to inform our work. We need to continue building our experiences in working with corporate foundations and other progressive companies as part of this diversification, and seek to influence their development paradigms.

We must, however, put much more effort in growing the KCDF Endowment to be able to achieve our ambitious goals and objectives, since our work is long term. The example of payroll giving that has been set by a good number of the KCDF staff is one to be emulated by all of us – wherever we are.

I will commit to work very closely with all the KCDF Board members and Trustees to do exactly this: lead by example, by regularly putting our resources and influencing our friends to do the same, so that KCDF remains a leading example of what needs to happen not just in Kenya, but in many African countries where we must rise up and become the change we want to see in our communities.
KCDF managed its expenditure well in the past year. This enabled the organisation to increase grants disbursements to partner organisations by 12% (from US$462,500 to US$ 524,000 the previous year).

Investment at the KCDF-trust

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Chairman, KCDF Trust

A BRIGHTER YEAR FOR KCDF
The financial year started on a positive note, after two years of economic down turn, as the country was recovering from the effects of post election violence. At the national level, investor confidence had been achieved through the economic stimulus programme and hastened infrastructure engagement and funds that were trickling in, therefore, jumpstarting the economy.

In 2009, KCDF marginally increased its funding level by 3% to US$1.32 million, while the spending level went up by 6%, which saw the surplus for the year reduce to US$69,173. However, in spite of maintaining the funding level, new entrants – Trust Africa, Rockefeller Foundation, Urgent Action Fund and African Women Development Fund – came in to support the African Grantmakers Network Conference, which was held in early November 2010. Safaricom Foundation also doubled its support towards the food security initiative - Ustawi. Chandaria Foundation increased the allocation to scholarships by 25%.

The traditional KCDF partners - the Ford Foundation, Bernard Van Leer Foundation and the Japanese Social Development Fund in collaboration with the World Bank - maintained their funding levels.

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Our work with various communities in Kenya continued to energize us in 2010, as we saw various communities experiencing transformation. In particular, the communities from marginalized areas who saw the value of embracing new technologies for growing food were quite excited about their new gains in food production and began to see the possibilities and potential of further yields and income.

In order to do this, they needed to find ways to realize, despite the challenges they face such as more timely access to technical support, and scaling up their operations to make economic sense. In many cases, the community based organizations and their leaders, became the centres of the community based organizations and to make economic sense. In many cases, the community based organizations and their leaders, became the centres of the community based organizations and also to see the connections of what they are doing with the rest of the world.

As a result of this increased awareness, we worked in a more focused way. In 2010, one of our top priorities was to establish better relationships with governments and other players to enhance the availability of timely technical support for the farmers. In addition, we have seen the need to increase access to information on the most appropriate approaches that farmers can adopt based on their unique situation, including the best seeds for different areas and soils.

We have started to generate opportunities for exchange visits as these shorten the learning curve for farmers as they see what others have done. We have also continued to recognize that more sustainable ways of conserving the critical action that needs to go with all the food security interventions, as it forms the basis of whether or not they will succeed.

KCDF will find more effective ways of supporting partner organizations to establish better mechanisms to monitor the individual adoption of new technologies at household level and to track changes and challenges taking place. Such information will be used to inform a great deal of advocacy and partnerships that lead to government support that is targeted.

At another level, one of the big lessons reinforced by the recent global economic crisis, is the great value there is for philanthropic institutions and other non-profits working with disadvantaged communities, to give much more focus in diversifying their income, to ensure their work is less vulnerable in global recession periods. While we have done our best to keep this focus as KCDF, it was clear we need to extend our support to the more established partners as one of ways of ensuring their work is stable and can continue, even when major donors change their strategic areas of focus (like it happened in a number of cases in 2010) or when funding stops altogether.

The girls have become instrumental in getting more companies to commit not only their resources but also their time to mentorship programmes for their employees. We were proud to see the Mastercard Foundation and companies like Deloitte and Touche Kenya, Standard Bank, KRMG, just to name a few join the group of growing companies interested in supporting this work. Both the Starehe Girls Centre and St. Martin Girls Secondary School, have been our major focus (this work started in 2007) but two of the most successful initiatives of the year. We have seen in the past 12 years of supporting girls, that there is a need to provide girls with a platform to pursue better options to address their food insecurity. The following is a summary of some of the things we have done and the impact of our work.

KCDF has been through a steep learning curve through the expansion of this food production programme, popularly known as Ustawi. We have grown from working with government and other players to enhance the availability of timely technical support for the farmers. In addition, we have seen the need to increase access to information on the most appropriate approaches that farmers can adopt based on their unique situation, including the best seeds for different areas and soils.

One of our highlights in 2010, was to see more of the benefits of the The Child Fund Programme through the Global Give Back. The programme focuses on successful transition of girls through basic exposure training and tertiary colleges and finally launching them back to society as qualified professionals with a commitment to help the next generation. A group of 8 beneficiaries committed to local universities in 2010, 3 to International universities and 9 to various Diploma Colleges after successfully being supported and mentored through their gap period.

Our partnership on Ustawi with Safaricom Foundation remains a shining example of this kind of relationship. This relationship has provided us with the flexibility to provide the needed capacity building support to selected communities who have committed to pursue better options to address their food insecurity. The partnership also allows benefiting communities to access more knowledge on viable options and to propose what can work for them in the context of the fact that there is no one solution that fits all. We therefore need to encourage more companies to allow needy communities to drive their agenda by supporting them to acquire a better understanding of factors that have affected them negatively, and how they can be addressed, and agree to be less prescriptive of what we think is wrong and what we think should be the solution.

In November 2010, KCDF had the privilege and pleasure of being the lead host organization of the first African Grantmakers Network Assembly, which was held in Nairobi from the 3rd to 5th. This unique forum strengthened the recognition and profile of KCDF’s work continentally and globally as a Kenyan based, Kenyan led national philanthropic foundation. It gave us an opportunity to share a lot of our lessons from working among grassroots communities, to see the connections of what we are doing in Kenya with the rest of Africa and beyond. KCDF worked with the members of the AGN Steering Committee who are spread out in other major countries such as Ghana, Nigeria, South Africa and Senegal to mark a major milestone in the whole philanthropy discourse in Africa.

The process of establishing a secretariat to take a lead in the follow up of the implementation of the resolutions of the conference has already begun. As Co-Chair of AGN during this period, I want to thank everyone who made it possible for their support and dedication. (See photos of the Assembly on Pages 28 and 29)
In our last annual report (2008/2009), we noted that the financial year was arguably the most challenging period for KCDF in its programmes and capacity building support to communities in Kenya. During that period, the country experienced prolonged drought that saw many farming communities lose crops and most of their livestock, thus depending on food relief from government and well wishers. This was also the period during which the country was gradually recovering from the effects of the 2007/2008 post election unrests and the resulting economic setbacks. In response to the two back to back events, KCDF’s programmes had to be adjusted accordingly to respond to the new challenges. This demonstrated our internal organizational flexibility to respond to emerging urgent issues of national interest.

We are happy to note that 2009/2010 was better and marked improvements were realised. Our grants to community work increased from Kshs. 37,465,899 (US$499,545) to Kshs. 41,882,296 (US$ 530,000). The number of community organisations we work with increased from 123 to 133, while the total number of households that we impact increased from 1.05 Million to 1.7 Million. The overall programme turnover increased from Kshs 98.6 Million (US$ 1.3 Million) to Kshs 102 Million (US$ 1.36 Million). These changes can be attributed to increased fundraising efforts of the programme team and the resilient, forward looking and determined communities across the country, taking leadership in addressing their development priorities.

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

- Through the Youth Development Programme with funding from the Japanese Social development Fund through the World Bank, KCDF supported more than 60 existing and new youth projects;
- Through the Early Childhood Development Programme with financial support from the Bernard van Leer Foundation (Netherlands), KCDF continued to support nine community initiatives in Eastern and Coast regions of Kenya reaching more than 300,000 children;
- Through the Education and Scholarships Programme with financial support from the Chandaria Foundation and private sector partners, we provided more than 100 partial education scholarships to bright, needy high school students across the country with particular focus on girls and marginalised regions of the country. Through the Girl Child Support Programme in partnership with Global Give Back Circle (GGBC, USA) and funding from the Attainbank (Greece), we supported more than 250 girls in various stages of their high school education, in between high school and tertiary education and those pursuing their tertiary education;
- Through our Food Security Programme, with funding from the Safaricom Foundation (Kenya), we broke ground into nontraditional food shortage regions supporting communities to undertake effective post harvest practices, diversification into fish farming, poultry farming, among others. This helped upscale the scope and outreach of the programme. This was necessitated by the fact that the impact of the prolonged drought continued in various parts of the country and the need to expand the goal to cover nutrition and economic activities of the communities.

In total KCDF had more than US$1.025 Million to provide as scholarships and grants to children and community organizations across the country.

Fully aware that unless we form strategic and beneficial partnerships and collaborations, we may not be able to achieve greater impact and sustainability of our work, KCDF has continued to seek and establish various forms of partnerships. During the year, KCDF established new and potential partnerships in various areas of our work. The organisation entered into a new partnership with Youth Employment Network and the International Labour Organization in a programme seeking to nurture and develop youth’s entrepreneurship skills development as well as creation of new employment opportunities. This partnership is being executed through the Youth Entrepreneurship Facility in three East African countries i.e. Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania simultaneously. KCDF is the lead organisation in Kenya.

As we look forward to continue growing our strategic partnerships and further diversify our programmes and reach in the coming year we shall continue to count on your continued support.

Tom Were
Programmes Director
In Barpello Division, East Pokot district, Barpello Women’s Youth Group established a bee keeping project that is giving young people some means of livelihood. The group is also undertaking anti-Female Genital Mutilation (FGM) campaigns and promoting safer alternative rites of passage for young girls from the district.

Among the organisations serving persons with disabilities, Barani Jamii Self Help Group, trained over 200 hearing impaired youth in tailoring and welding in Malindi town. Many of them have already gone ahead and started businesses. Immanuel Deaf Youth Group, on the other hand, took over 50 hearing impaired youth from Nairobi through a business mentorship programme. As a result of this, many of them have now started businesses.

In total, the Youth Development Programme in 2010 gave grants out totalling about US$341,333 (Kshs. 25.6 Million) to 21 organisations, therefore reaching at least 15,000 youth directly and indirectly. In 2011-2012, the programme will focus on wealth and employment creation for young people by supporting youth led organisations with funding to support innovative youth led projects that promote entrepreneurship skills transfer as well as employment creation. This will be implemented under the new partnership with the Youth Entrepreneurship Network, YEN - an initiative of the International Labour Organisation.

Sonia Rasugu
Co-ordinator, Youth Development Programme

Youth Transforming Their Communities

2010 was a landmark year for Kenya, particularly for the youth. It was the year that Kenyans voted for the new constitution, a development hailed as a break from the past and a walk into a reborn country. During this watershed moment for the country, KCDF Youth Development Programme continued to work with youth across the country to promote their inclusion in the country’s development processes as well as improve their lives through various empowerment initiatives.

Through the Social Accountability component of the programme, for instance, KCDF trained young people across the country on strategies of monitoring services provided to them at the community level, by the public authorities. The participants were challenged to monitor the utilisation of devolved funds such as Constituency Development Fund (CDF) and Local Authority Transfer Funds (LATF) in their constituencies. They were also encouraged to train other young people in their communities. The beneficiaries of the programme went ahead and trained their peers and also identified flaws in the administration and utilisation of a number of devolved funds. Through such undertakings these young people not only contributed in improving their communities but also understood the challenges facing their communities in depth.

In the past year, the youth trained under the leadership development component of the programme also continued to impart their peers with leadership values as well as show leadership in their communities. These young people perpetuated “Shabaa” the collective identity or network that came from this effort — and established regional chapters to address in a structured way the various challenges facing their communities. One success story out of this effort was that the youth (“Wanashabaa”) actually took part in promoting reconciliation in the areas that were worst hit by the post election violence such as Eldoret, Kiamun and Naivasha.

They also showed leadership in tackling the challenge of deforestation of water towers. A case in point is the Shabaa Rift Valley Network that planted over 1,000 trees in Mau Forest, Cherangani Hills and Mt. Elgon – three of the five water catchment areas of the country, through an initiative known as “Vijana Twaweza, Mau Go Green.”

As part of up scaling the Youth Development Programme, KCDF also prioritised on programmes targeting youth from the marginal and minority communities as well as those living with disabilities. These efforts were targeted at improving their livelihoods as well as fostering their inclusion and participation in their communities. Among the organisations that benefitted from this support was Malka Bisanadi Cultural Village Community Based Organisation, a youth led organisation. The organisation trained young people from Kinna location, Isiolo County on hospitality, marketing skills and customer care — skills that they are now utilising to manage Malka Bisanadi Cultural Village (their resort) themselves.

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Bright, needy and deserving children continue to receive high school education scholarships

Education is, no doubt, the great equaliser. When bright children from underprivileged backgrounds are supported to access education, they have a priceless opportunity to compete and achieve their dreams, their background notwithstanding. Unfortunately, this is not always the case. As a matter of fact, in Kenya, many bright students have had their hopes and dreams diminished, since their parents or guardians can’t afford to pay for their education.

The KCDF Education and Scholarships programme supports bright and needy students access an education. With support from various partners such as Chandaria Foundation and Ford Foundation as well as individual partners, the programme has, in the last 7 years, supported 488 deserving students. These scholarships are administered through partners who have the ability to transparently manage bursary schemes. At any one time, there are about 100 students enrolled in the programme.

In 2007, Chandaria Foundation - the philanthropic wing of Comcraft Group of Companies that is associated with leading industrialist Dr. Manu Chandaria - signed a 3 year partnership with KCDF to fund its scholarship programme on a three year commitment. This programme was, in a substantial way, successful in enabling bright and needy students access an education. In 2010, the Foundation signed another 3 year funding programme, with a commitment of Kshs. 6.6 million, under phase 2 of the programme. This further boosted the KCDF Scholarships Programme.

In the past year, KCDF gave out scholarships to 98 students. 50 of these were girls – accounting for 51% of all the scholarships awarded. This was an improvement from last year’s 47%. Our target, however, has been to ensure that the girls benefiting from this programme account for 60% of all the scholarships awarded. This is informed by the reality in Kenya: girls face more prohibitive factors such as Female Genital Mutilation, early marriages and the tendency of families to give preference to boys when a choice has to be made on who a family will educate.

In 2011, KCDF will continue in its corporate outreach to identify more partners to support this programme. We shall also target to bridge the ratio of girls to boys to 60:40 as well as target more students from the marginalised regions such as the Northern Frontier.

Catherine Kiganjo
Programme Officer, Institutional Development and Governance

Dr. Manu Chandaria (third left) presents a cheque to Mrs. Janet Mawiyoo, CEO (third right) as part of the 3 year partnership with the education programme.

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In the year under review, the Ustawi programme widened its reach and broadened its scope to support many more communities in various regions of the country, working with even more vulnerable communities in addressing issues of environment, water harvesting and food production. This period saw the programme support projects in various parts of Western, Central, Eastern and Rift Valley regions of Kenya. Apart from promoting drip irrigation and greenhouse farming, KCDF supported communities in diversifying their food production activities including fish farming, poultry and bee keeping as well as environmental projects such as earth dams construction and rain water harvesting. The programme also supported community storage or cereal banking projects. This happened through kind support from the Safaricom Foundation, for the third year running.

Ustawi is designed to support farmers to grow food in sustainable ways including using the most advanced technologies available to them. The components of the programme are water harvesting, environmental conservation, irrigation and other means of growing food and promotion of community storage facilities.

There were two rounds of Ustawi grants in 2009-2010, which received 170 applications and 140 applications in the first and second rounds respectively. Of these, 67 applications were shortlisted and 31 grants of between Kshs. 250,000 and Kshs. 600,000 were approved and disbursed to the community organizations. The grants included 6 Amiran Farmers Kits, 15 Drip Irrigation and the rest addressed cereals storage banking, fish farming, bee keeping, dairy and poultry farming.

In total, the funded community initiatives absorbed more than Kshs. 8 Million (US$106,666) in grants, which targeted more than 13,000 households or more than 600,000 individuals. Through these projects and other existing interventions by government and other actors within those communities, it is estimated a potential 25% improvement in their food security.

The impact of the interventions has attracted interest from corporate and corporate foundations and discussions are ongoing to upscale the programme with even greater reach and impact on households during the next year. Our partnership with the Safaricom Foundation continues to grow from strength to greater strength. KCDF is targeting to reach 50 more community organizations in 2011 and will, in particular, be exploring the possibility of expanding this work by going into public-private sector partnerships.

Tom Were
Programmes Director
Supporting girls to realise their full potential

There are many challenges facing the girl child in Kenya. These challenges include - female genital mutilation in some regions, discrimination, sexual harassment, early marriages among other inhibitive cultural practices. These challenges, when not addressed, hinder girls from realising their full potential.

In September 2006, KCDF established the Girl Child Fund to address in a sustainable way, the challenges facing the girl child. With some US$22,000 received from the Friends of KCDF in the USA, KCDF was able to pilot some work in support of the girl child. Through a competitive approach, three special initiatives were selected which were aimed at empowering girls in three districts of Kenya over a period of one year. Highly encouraging outcomes were realised in these areas, as seen below:

Yang’at Girl Child Potential Sensitisation Group, an organisation based in West Pokot, was successful in creating awareness on the dangers of Female Genital Mutilation and early marriages among the Pokot community and also in establishing rescue centres for victims of these vices. This effort saw an increase of retention rate of girls in schools.

Hope for the Girl Child, Malindi, on the other hand, created awareness on the dangers of early marriages and prostitution in Malindi district and also provided sanitary towels to over 1,000 girls.

Child Welfare Society, Mombasa, imparted girls with skills such as hairdressing, dressmaking and driving. As a result of this effort, these girls found decent and dignifying means of livelihoods in an area where commercial sex exploitation among girls is rampant.

At the same time, KCDF in collaboration with the Global Give Back Circle (GGBC), continued to increase the number of girls benefiting from a programme that seeks to empower and transition girls, by supporting them through a mentorship programme that helps them transition through the gap period (after high school and through tertiary colleges) to employment, and to become responsible and giving back citizens. Through an innovative and structured model that leverages resources of private sector organisations and individuals, GGBC and KCDF have been supporting the transition of postsecondary graduates, to college through to the society. This effort is, in a significant and practical way, advancing Kenya’s realisation of the 3rd Millennium Development Goal: “to promote gender equality and empowerment of women.”

In the past year, a total of 78 girls benefitted from this holistic process: scholarship, financial literacy and Information Technology skills and mentorship. As a result of this comprehensive transition process, the girls will be adequately prepared and imparted with requisite skills for the labour market or self employment as well as leadership qualities. With these skills and inspiration by the dedicated mentors, these girls will realise their full potential and become mentors and supporters of the next generation of girls.


The local community partners that facilitate this Circle include: Starehe Girls Centre (Nairobi), St. Martins Secondary School (Kibagare Slum) and Blessed Generation School (Ruiru).

Catherine Kiganjo
Programme Officer
Early Childhood Development

COMMUNITIES TAKE CHARGE IN ENSURING A SAFE AND SECURE ENVIRONMENT FOR THEIR CHILDREN

The environment that children grow in, the care and warmth that they get determine their overall wellbeing in the subsequent years in life – adulthood. This is the stage when the brain undergoes its most dynamic growth and development. The KCDF Early Childhood Development Programme (ECD) is grounded on supporting children during their critical growth years (0-8 years). The programme, in a holistic way, supports communities to provide a safe and secure environment vital for their growth.

In the past year, KCDF supported communities in four selected marginal districts – Mwingi, Garissa, Malindi and Kilifi – to implement income generating activities (IGAs), which will ensure that all the targeted children will continue to receive ECD services even when external support is not guaranteed. 64% of all the ECD programme funds were directed to this effort.

Our partners implemented a range of activities such commercial farming, making and selling school uniforms and catering. Due to the investment that KCDF made in training these partners and also their governance structures, the IGAs have all been successful and are expected to continue doing well. Some of the partners are also growing endowment funds within KCDF structure in their efforts to promote sustainability of their programmes. KCDF is confident that even with the expiry of KCDF-Bernard Van Leer Foundation’s 5 year programme on ECD in these areas, these communities will continue with their holistic child care programmes.

KCDF also invested in bolstering the capacity of the ECD programme partners. The communities benefited from training in areas such as sustainability and financial management. These training sessions were organised by KCDF staff who were, in several occasions, joined by external experts. As a result of this, 8 out of 9 communities expanded their IGAs and other sustainability initiatives. Another effort geared towards enhancing the capacity and exposure of the communities was realised through the networking forums that KCDF organised for all the programme partners. Through this, partners were able to learn from the best practices and strategies employed by their peers.

In 2010, the ECD programme undertook a comprehensive documentation programme showcasing the impact realised in the communities, 5 years since its inception. Through this effort, a book and a documentary capturing the case studies and models of best practices, are expected be developed therefore providing a reliable repository of tried and tested community-level strategies that ensure children grow in a safe and secure environment.

In 2011/2012, KCDF will continue to intensify and support IGAs in the four districts. The organisation will seek networking and partnerships opportunities with likeminded organisations both locally and internationally to leverage resources to ensure the well-being of children in Kenya.

Gladys Miriti
Programme Officer, Early Childhood Development

“...all the targeted children will continue to receive ECD services even when external support is not guaranteed.”
Friday, 15th October 2010, turned out to be just the perfect day for golf. The sun generously bathed the lawns at Muthaiga Golf Club, taking away the crispy dew that had enveloped the course. The clear, bright sky ushered a memorable Community Open, KCDF’s premier fundraising golf tournament that raises funds to support Kenyan communities to grow food.

At 8:00 am, the first team teed-off, setting the stage for a full day challenge for the 100 golfers who took part in the tournament. The sponsors were as many as the golfers were. Almost every vantage point bore testimony of a well sponsored event.

At 6:30pm, the golfers assembled at the club house for the awards ceremony. Here, they were officially welcomed by KCDF CEO, Janet Mawiyoo who, on this day, also registered a first doing an 18-hole round of golf. “I thank all of you for supporting us today. Today was the first time I did a round of 18 holes as I am new in this game. I thank the golfers for encouraging me. The bigger story of this our participation in this event is that, we shall support more communities to grow food through modern reliable technologies,” said Janet.

Muthaiga Club Chairman, Philip King’a – a member of the winning team in Community Open 2009 – then called out the winners. With 42 points was M Sumar, who was the Overall Individual Winner. He was closely followed by Ambassador Ben Kipkorir – the Runner Up - at 38 points and then Paul Ngugi, the Overall Third. The IQ Plus team comprising of M Sumar, D Saikwa, S Otieno and L Shani was the Team Winner. The overall lady winner was M Karuiki while the runner-up was R Wairumbi.

Safaricom Foundation Chairman, Les Baillie – a key note speaker during the event, hailed KCDF for the impact that the organisation has been delivering in the communities. “Safaricom Foundation has, in collaboration with KCDF, been supporting Kenyan farmers to grow food instead of relying on food relief. This partnership has yielded immense impact in the communities,” observed Les.

Nation Media Group CEO Linus Griathi, who was the other keynote speaker, noted that KCDF efforts of supporting farmers ought to be emulated to make Kenya a food secure country. “This country has enough resources that should be tapped to make Kenya a food sufficient country,” said Linus.

Al Kags, KCDF Marketing and Partnerships Head captured the collective narrative of the tournament: “with your support, the Community Open, the only golf tournament held in Kenya to promote food security in the country, is growing in stature and raising money that is getting to the farthest corners of the country. We have more golfers and sponsors this year than any other year. We thank all of you for your support.”

The Community Open 2011 will be held on Friday, 14th October 2011, two days before the world commemorates the World Food Day.
1. The best lady golfer.
2. The ultimate trophy Community Open 2010.
3. Les Baillie tees off.
5. KCDF’s Janet Mawiyoo in action.
7. No1 golfer M. Sumar gives his victory speech.
8. Al Kags, KCDF Head of Marketing and Partnerships and MC of the day.
10. KCB team strategising.
11. KPMG’s Robert Onyango giving one of the raffle prizes.
Every so often, when the narrative of Africa’s development is told, reference is made to the negative: disasters, disease, poverty, among other ills. Yet there is a narrative of hope and written by Africans themselves that is rarely told. There has been enduring efforts by Africans to better their lives through philanthropy in such initiatives such as Ubuntu (humanity) and Harambee (working together), among others.

From 3rd to 5th of November, 2010, in an effort to redefine the narrative, over 200 leading African grantmaking organisations, development workers and philanthropists convened at Panari Hotel, Nairobi to deliberate on issues bedeviling the continent and also how, through philanthropy, Africans can and are addressing their own challenges.

Dubbed the 1st Pan-African Assembly of African Grantmakers, the conference was convened by the influential network of African donors – the African Grantmakers Network, AGN. Some of the key personalities who attended included: Bisi Adeleye-Fayemi, Executive Director, Africa Women’s Development Fund, AWDF; Bhangi Mhkabela, CEO, Nelson Mandela Children’s Fund, and Dr. Wiebe Boer, the CEO of The Tony Elumelu Foundation – the biggest foundation in Africa formed by one of Africa’s most influential billionaires, Tony Elumelu and many others.

The participants took part in vibrant debates and panel discussions on pertinent topics such as: how to engage the African middle class, high net-worth families in philanthropy, the challenge of leadership and good governance in organisations, among others. The climax of the conference, however, was the “Great Debate” where an informed panel took part in a stimulating debate based on the motion: “African Grantmaking Organisations are no different from funding agencies in Europe.”

One of the highlights of the conference was the launch of Wanjiru Kihoro Memorial Fund, a fund established in honour of the late Dr. Wanjiru Kihoro, who was a respected for advancing and promoting causes in areas such as gender, equality, justice and democracy. in Kenya and indeed Africa.

Founded in 2009, AGN builds on the rich tradition of philanthropic giving in Africa. Hailed as a truly African institution, AGN is formed by grantmaking organisations that are rooted in Africa who out of their own felt the need for such a network.
1. (First left) KCDF CEO Janet Mawiyoo and AGN’s Chair/Executive Director, Africa Women’s Development Fund, AWDF Bisi Adeleye-Fayemi with The Tony Elumelu’s CEO Dr. Wiebe Boer (2nd left) and Founder & Chair, Mr. Tony Elumelu.

2. Some of the participants chatting.

3. Mr. Wanyi Kihoro speaks during the AGN dinner.

4. AWDF’s Executive Director & AGN Chair Bisi Adeleye-Fayemi and KCDF CEO Janet Mawiyoo exchange Wanjiru Kihoro’s Memorial Fund MOUs.

5. A participant shares his thoughts during plenary discussions.

6. PUMJA! The Homecoming performance.

7. Akiba Ufak’s Executive Director Ezra Mbagari moderating “The Big Debate.”

8. This way! Dancers perform during PUMJA! The Homecoming.


10. An elated participant applauds.

11. The Kenya Red Cross Society’s Secretary General Abbas Gullet addressing the participants.
COMMUNITY ASSET BUILDING
PROGRAMME

POOING RESOURCES FOR A SECURE FUTURE

Since 2002, KCDF has been supporting communities to build their own endowment funds, so that, out of the yield of their investments, they are able to sustainably address their various challenges. This is in line with the organisation’s goal as stipulated in the strategic plan: to support communities in building local assets for their social development, employment and wealth creation.

At the start of the 2009-2010 financial year, the KCDF endowment was valued at US$2.47 million, but as the economy recovered its value increased to US$4.15 million. This was attributed to several factors such as capital gains derived from the investor’s confidence as the economy grew and new injections of capital by the fund builders. In addition, two new organisations started building endowments with KCDF, therefore growing the number of fundbuilders from 20 to 22. This demonstrates further the communities’ confidence on the endowment management.

As part of building the capacity of the fundbuilders, KCDF organised a learning and sharing on investment forum that was attended by all the fundbuilders. KCDF’s fund manager, administrator and an invited guest speaker shared insights on how best to handle endowment funds. The forum also proved to be a valuable platform for fund builders to share experiences and challenges facing them such as fundraising within their communities, especially in fundraising in their community.

As part of building their endowment funds, fundbuilders demonstrated ingenuity in fundraising in the past year. Genesis Community Development Assistance, for instance, continued with its unique models of mobilising households to save a shilling per day to build the organisation’s endowment. Over 3,000 households participated in this fundraising effort. KCDF will in the next financial year, continue encouraging and supporting such initiatives.

As part of its efforts of growing the endowment from US$4 million to US$12 million by year 2013 as stipulated in our strategic plan, KCDF will in the coming year bolster its fundraising initiatives as well as encourage more communities to grow funds to promote sustainability of their initiatives. The organisation will also continue organising capacity building forums for the fund builders as part of enhancing their exposure and understanding on the funds management.

We hope the encouraging trend in the economy following the boon in the traditional movers of the economy – tea, tourism, coffee and infrastructure development sector – will continue in the coming year, therefore boosting the endowment.

Francis Kamau
Finance and Investment Manager
FINANCIAL OVERVIEW
YEAR 2009-2010

Statement of Comprehensive Income for the year ended 30th September 2010

INCOME

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<td>Donation in kind</td>
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ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES

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<td>Donor funds disbursed to partner organizations</td>
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<td>Transfers to endowment</td>
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OPERATING SURPLUS

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<td><strong>5,533,865</strong></td>
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NB: Figures are in Kshs.

COMMUNITY FUND DEVELOPERS
TILL SEPTEMBER 2010

Hope Trust Fund
ACK Eldoret region CCS
Good Samaritan
South Imenti Development Association (SIDA)
Othaya Bursary Fund
Sterreah Girls Centre Fund
Makutano Community Development Association
Omega Children’s Centre Fund
Genesis Development Fund
Kenya Professional Association of Women in Agriculture and Environment (KIPEWAE)
Women Concern
Education and Medical Trust Fund
Nigolanya Community Aid Programme
Lake Region Development Association
Support Activities in Poverty Eradication and Health (SAPEH)
Malindi Education Development Association
Yahya Family Fund
Dr. Julia Gitobu Education Fund
Kirima Education Support Project

KDCF versus Communities endowments

Endowment Growth in the Last Five Years

Grant Income growth

Grant income versus expenditure

NOTE: Figures are in Kshs.
1. **Significant Accounting Policies**

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

1.1 Basis of Preparation

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

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with International Financial Reporting Standards requires the use of estimates and assumptions. It also requires the Board to exercise its judgement in the process of applying the accounting policies adopted by the organisation. Although such estimates and assumptions are based on the Board of Directors, best knowledge of the information available, actual results may differ from these estimates.

1.2 Revenue Recognition

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

**Specific grants:**

Grants received for specific purposes are treated as unanticipated and are 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 recognised as revenue and included in the financial statements as grants receivable.

**General grants:**

Non-specific grants are recognised as income when received.

1.3 Property and Equipment

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

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

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

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

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

1.4 Investments in Unit Trusts

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

1.5 Endowment Funds

Endowment Funds comprise amounts set aside for permanent restricted community development initiatives. These are transferred to the KCDF trust, established for this purpose and invested in non-cash 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

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

1.7 Deferred Income

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

1.8 Leasehold Land

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

1.9 Financial Instruments

A financial asset is impaired when the company becomes party to the contractual provisions of the instrument.

- **Held to Maturity:**
  - Held-to-maturity investments are non-derivative financial assets with fixed or determinable payments and fixed maturities that management has the positive intention and ability to hold to maturity. Where a sale occurs other than an insignificant amount of held-to-maturity assets, the entire category would be impaired and classified as unavailable for sale.
  - Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss
  - Financial assets acquired principally for the purpose of generating a profit from short-term fluctuations in price or dealer’s margin are measured at their fair values.
  - Available for Sale Financial assets
  - Financial assets that are not (a) loans and receivables originated by trust, (b) held-to-maturity investments, or (c) financial assets held for trading are measured at their fair values.

1.10 Impairment of Assets

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

1.11 Intangible Assets

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

Expenditure which enhances and extends the benefits of computer software programmes beyond their original specifications and lives is recognized as a capital improvement and added to the original cost of the software. Computer software development costs recognized as assets are amortized using the straight line method over their useful lives at a rate of 33.33%.

1.12 Taxation

The company is exempted from taxation.
The ChanDarIa FounDatIon programme. This further boosted the KCDF year funding programme, with a commitment. This programme was, in a scholarship programme on a three year partnership with KCDF to fund its schemes. At any one time, there about 100 deserving students. These scholarships are has, in the last 7 years, supported 488 students access an education. This programme’s target is to ensure that 60% of school-leavers have ability to transparently manage bursary funds. In 2007, Chandaria Foundation signed a 3 year partnership with KCDF to fund its programme’s target is to ensure that 60% of scholarship awarded go to girls. This is informed by the reality in Kenya: girls face more challenges that hinder their realisation of full potential, such as Female Genital Mutilation (FGM), early marriages and the tendency of families to give preference to boys when a choice has to be made on who a family will educate.

With support from various partners such as Chandaria Foundation and Ford Foundation together with various partners, the programme has, in the last 7 years, supported 488 deserving students. These scholarships are administered through organisations that have ability to transparently manage bursary schemes. At any one time, there about 100 students enrolled in the programme.

CHANDARIA FOUNDATION

In 2007, Chandaria Foundation signed a 3 year partnership with KCDF to fund its scholarship programme on a three year commitment. This programme was set up in a substantial way, successfully enabling bright and needy students access an education. In 2010, the Foundation signed another 3 year funding programme, with a commitment of Kshs. 6.6 million, under phase 2 of the programme. This further boosted the KCDF.

Support activities in poverty eradication and health (SAIPEH) – MUNIAS

Male (2), Female (2)

St Martins Girls Secondary School – Nairobi, Kibagare Slums

Male (9), Female (4)

Makutano Community Development Association (MCDA) – Yatta

Male (2), Female (2)

Lake Region Community Development Programme – Siaya

Male (2), Female (2)

Turkana Basin Institute Limited – Turkana

Male (1), Female (1)

Rattansi Education Trust – Nairobi

Male (2), Female (2)

Streetnizers Ministry Transformation Centre – Kiambu

Male (2), Female (0)

Malindi Education Development Association (MEDA) – Malindi

Male (2), Female (2)

Yangat Girl Child Potential Sensitization Group – West Pokot

Male (1), Female (4)

Drylands Community Services – Marsabit

Male (3), Female (0)

Tunyai Children’s Centre – Male (2), Female (2)

Kesho – Kilifi

Male (2), Female (2)

Dhamira Moja Youth Group

Male (1), Female (2)

Total Funds Disbursed: Kshs. 1,662,500.
Total Number of Boys: 48
Total Number of Girls: 47
Total Number of students: 95

Shaba CENTRAL

The group, which is hosted by Kijabe Environmental Volunteers (KEV), is an initiative of the KCDF 2009 Leadership Programme. The group is implementing a 6 months Youth Leaders in Environment Conservation and Community Empowerment project that aims at increasing the participation of youth in environmental conservation efforts in Central province.

The core project activities include: facilitating training on leadership, conflict resolution and communication skills, participation in the global youth service day expedition camp in order to plant trees and organise for VCT services, training on waste management as an entrepreneurship opportunity and organising an environmental conservation rally.

It is expected that the project will demonstrate that the youth are concerned about and are proactive in addressing challenges facing the country such as environment.

Grant amount: Kshs. 1,386,020

WESTERN PROVINCE

USANI FORUM FOR DEVELOPMENT

Registered in 2007 as a CBO, Usani Forum for Development is a youth serving organisation based in Bungoma town. Its mission is to: “enable a healthy community realise wealth creation strategies and initiatives through training, advocacy, lobbying, and exchange and mentorship programmes.” The group is implementing a 12 month project dubbed “Usani Pamoja” that seeks to provide a supportive environment that will empower and create sustainable employment for 125 young artists from Bungoma town.

The core project activities include: conducting an organizational capacity

grant amount: Kshs. 709,080

THE NUMBERS

programme. In 2010, the Foundation signed another 3

year funding programme, with a commitment of Kshs. 12,000 per annum as a contribution to the secondary school fees. The grants summary is as follows:

Total Funds Disbursed: Kshs. 1,662,500.
Total Number of Boys: 48
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Total Number of students: 95

**COMMUNITY PARTNERS:**

**KENYA NETWORK OF WOMEN WITH AIDS (KENWA) – NAIROBI**

Male (0), Female (4)

**KENYA PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN IN AGRICULTURE AND ENVIRONMENT (KEPAWA) – COVERAGE NATIONWIDE**

Male (0), Female (4)

**EDUmed TRUST – COVERAGE NATIONWIDE**

Male (7), Female (4)

**GENesis COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE – MWINGI**

Male (2), Female (2)

**GOOD SAMARITAN CHILDREN’S HOME – NAIROBI SLUMS**

Male (3), Female (1)

**SUPPORT Activities in poverty eradication and health (SAIPEH) – MUNIAS**

Male (2), Female (2)

**ST MARTINS GIRLS SECONDARY SCHOOL – NAIROBI, KIBAGARE SLUMS**

Male (9), Female (4)

**Makutano Community Development Association (MCDA) – YATTA**

Male (2), Female (2)

**Lake Region Community Development Programme – SIAYA**

Male (2), Female (2)

**Turkana Basin Institute Limited – Turkana**

Male (1), Female (1)

**Rattansi Education Trust – Nairobi**

Male (2), Female (2)

**Streetnizers Ministry Transformation Centre – KIAMBU**

Male (2), Female (0)

**Malindi Education Development Association (MEDA) – MALINDI**

Male (2), Female (2)
Vihiga Vision Catchers

Based in Chavakali location, Vihiga district, Vihiga Vision Catchers is a youth serving organisation registered in 2007 as a CBO. The major mission of the group is to empower the youth to participate in community development by training them in life skills so as to be self reliant and responsible.

The group is implementing a 12 month youth economic empowerment through life skills project. The core project activities include: facilitating an organisational capacity building workshop (to improve their structures and governance), financial management training, training in environmental conservation, and marketing. At the end of the project, the group expects the project participants and their dependents to “network youth groups in Western Province. The group is currently implementing a 12 month project to improve its structures, governance, financial management and hosting a resource assessment and building workshop and an organisational capacity building workshop for the artists and the organization, strategies for the artists and the organization, and enable young women to earn income from their talents.

Grant Amount: Kshs 873,200

Immanuel Deaf Youth Group

Immanuel Deaf Youth Group is an organisation serving youth living with disabilities in Kisumu district. It is implementing the following activities: conducting institutional capacity building - improving its structures, governance, financial management and project management. The group is also expected to expand its membership, marketing and outreach and recruitment of young people with physical disability by supporting them with physical disability by supporting them to hear impaired youth. At least 50 hearing impaired youth will benefit from the project.

Grant Amount: Kshs 713,200

Kisumu Disabled Self Help Group

Kisumu Disabled Self Help Group is an organisation serving youth living with disabilities in Kisumu district. It is mission to engage in activities that promote dignity and welfare of young people with physical disability by supporting them to initiate income generating activities. When economically empowered, youth with disabilities, therefore, actively and meaningfully participate in developing their communities.

The group hopes to harmonise the activities and strategies of the six target groups and improve the levels of their group management resulting in growth of the group enterprises and an increase in income levels for the group and individual youth.

Grant Amount: Kshs 852,500

Nyanza Province

Siala Kaduo Youth Group

Based on Avor Mission town, South Gem district, Siala Kaduo Youth Group is a youth serving organisation registered as a CBO in 2000. The group’s mission is to “increase food security, promote environmental conservation, behavioural change and income generating activities among the youth.”

The group is implementing a 12 month capacity building and training for economic and social empowerment. The group hopes to harmonise the activities and strategies of the six target groups and improve the levels of their group management resulting in growth of the group enterprises and an increase in income levels for the group and individual youth.

Grant Amount: Kshs 937,000

Naivasha Western Region Community Services

Registered in January 1997, the group is a registered, non-profit-making community based in Naivasha. The group’s mission is to “empower youth, physically and spiritually marginalized communities in Naivasha in order to improve their livelihoods.”

The group is implementing a 12 month capacity building and training services for young people in western province. The core project activities supported by the grant include: capacity enhancement of youth groups in urban and rural areas. The group also preaches to hearing congregations through sign language.

With support from KCFD, the organisation is implementing the following activities: conducting institutional capacity building - improving its structures, governance, financial management and project management. The group is also expected to expand its membership, marketing and outreach and recruitment of young people with physical disability by supporting them to hearing impaired youth. At least 50 hearing impaired youth will benefit from the project.

Grant Amount: Kshs 2,011,100

Nairobi Province

Westlands Airing Generation

The group, based in Westlands, Nairobi is a youth serving organisation registered in 2009 as a CBO. The organisation mission is to “network youth groups in Westlands district, provide a platform for tackling challenges and also link the youth groups to opportunities, partners, and information for economic and social empowerment. The group is implementing a 12 month project dubbed Taka ni pato (cabbage is money) that aims at conserving the environment and creating employment for youth.

Supported activities include: facilitating a capacity building workshop for the organisation to strengthen its operations and structures, training the youth on business planning, conducting a training targeting Trainers of Trainers (ToT) on solid waste management and hosting a resource mobilisation training workshop, scaling up its environmental education project on energy saving products, community sensitisation on the environment and marketing of energy saving products as well as monitoring and evaluation.

The project aims to reach 200 young people with 52,540 household directly benefiting from the project. The group hopes to harmonise the activities and strategies of the six target groups and improve the levels of their group management resulting in growth of the group enterprises and an increase in income levels for the group and individual youth.

Grant Amount: Kshs 703,500

Kenya Vision Catchers

Based in Chavakali location, Vihiga district, Vihiga Vision Catchers is a youth serving organisation registered in 2009 as a self-help group. The group’s mission is to “empower youths to get involved in activities that will help alleviate poverty, promote self reliance in leadership so that they can become accountable and self reliant at present and in the future.”

The group is currently implementing a 12 month youth energy and environmental conservation programme that aims to encourage the youth to establish environmentally friendly generating activities to improve their quality of life. The project targets to reach at least 30 youth.

Their supported activities include: facilitating an organisational capacity building workshop (to improve their structures and governance), financial management training, training in entrepreneurial skills, marketing and environmental conservation, scaling up income generating activities that the group is already involved in such as sale of freezers, baskets, pillows and cushions.

The key outcomes include: At least 25 youth will benefit from organisational capacity assessment and building workshop and project planning meeting, training in group dynamics and project planning. 4 members of the group will be trained in financial management and business planning while 35 youth will be trained in entrepreneurial skills, fundraising and conservation.

Grant Amount: Kshs. 1,146,250

BROTHERS SELF HELP GROUP

Based in Mumias, the group is a youth serving organisation registered in 2005 as a self-help group. The group’s mission is to “explore natural resources in a sustainable way to improve the livelihoods of young people. The group is implementing an amaranth production and processing plant project which aims to increase income to young people, promote food security and manufacture natural value added flour.

Some of the project activities supported by the grant include conducting an institutional capacity building workshop to improve its structures and governance, financial management training, training in environmental conservation, and marketing. It is expected that at the end of the project there will be an increase in the number of youth involved in agribusiness, community awareness about the value of amaranth plant and improved livelihoods of young people. At least 500 youth will benefit from the project.

Grant Amount: Kshs 873,000

ACK WESTERN REGION CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY SERVICES

Registered in January 1997, the group is a registered, non-profit-making community based in Western province.

The group’s mission is to “empower youth, physically and spiritually marginalized communities in Western Kenya in order to improve their livelihoods.”

The group is implementing a 12 month capacity building and training services for young people in western province. The core project activities supported by the grant include: capacity enhancement of youth groups in urban and rural areas. The group also preaches to hearing congregations through sign language.

With support from KCFD, the organisation is implementing the following activities: conducting institutional capacity building - improving its structures, governance, financial management and project management. The group is also expected to expand its membership, marketing and outreach and recruitment of young people with physical disability by supporting them to hearing impaired youth. At least 50 hearing impaired youth will benefit from the project.

Grant Amount: Kshs 2,011,100

EMUKABA YOUTH AIDS CONTROL GROUP

The group, based in Kakamega district is a youth serving organisation registered in 2002 as a CBO. The major mission of the group is to empower the youth to participate in community development by training them in life skills so as to be self reliant and responsible.

The group is implementing a 12 month youth economic empowerment through life skills project. The core project activities supported by the grant include conducting an institutional capacity building workshop (to build its structures and governance), training on theatre, community outreaches on peace building, HIV/AIDS prevention and designation and good governance as well as a Trainer of Trainer (ToT) on business development, planning and marketing.

At the end of the project, the group expects that there will be enhanced cohesion, peace and harmony among different ethnic, cultural youth groups, youth to youth education for self awareness about the value of amaranth plant and improved livelihoods of young people. At least 500 youth will benefit from the project.

Grant Amount: Kshs 886,600

NYANZA PROVINCE

The group hopes to harmonise the activities and strategies of the six target groups and improve the levels of their group management resulting in growth of the group enterprises and an increase in income levels for the group and individual youth.

Grant Amount: Kshs 937,000
The group is implementing a 12 month project that aims to build capacity of the disabled youth to participate in self-employment (entrepreneurship).

The supported activities include: facilitating a capacity building workshop, hosting a stakeholders meeting, community sensitization on HIV/AIDS and entrepreneurship management, and conducting entrepreneurship sessions targeting school youth in primary and secondary schools. The project aims to reach 5,000 youth in school and 5,000 youth out of school. Through this project, it is expected that there will be an improvement in Onyx’s organizational structures, the community will open up more to speak about HIV/AIDS, there will be a change in attitudes and behaviour of young people towards sexuality and young people will venture into entrepreneurship.

Grant amount: Kshs 1,150,150

BARPELLO WOMEN GROUP

The group, based in East Pokot district, is a youth serving organisation registered as a CBO in 2009. Barpeello Women Group aims at reducing female genital mutilation (FGM) among young Pokot girls through anti-FGM campaigns in addition to supporting young women to venture into honey production. The group is implementing a 12 months project dubbed “building our nation, shaping education, sports, health and employment.” The group mission is to nurture and empower young people towards sexuality and young people will venture into entrepreneurship.

Grant amount: Kshs 729,000

BARANI JAMIYI YOUTH GROUP

Barani Jamii Salf Help Group is a youth group under the umbrella organization for the hearing impaired in Malindani Town. Barani Jamii SHG noted the need to focus on the hearing impaired youth within the hearing impaired community in Malindani and thus registered in 2010. The Group aims to economically empower 200 deaf youth in Malindani through vocational skills training & awareness creation for social & economic independence.

Grant amount: Kshs 1,366,800

COAST PROVINCE

MOMBASA WEST PEER EDUCATORS

Based in Changamwe district, the group is a youth serving organisation registered in 2007 as a Faith Based Organisation (FBO). The group works to reduce the spread of HIV/AIDS, reduce drugs and substance abuse, stigma and discrimination. The organisation is implementing a 12 month project dubbed “Pap-Vijana Tuinuke” that aims to strengthen the inclusion, participation and empowerment of youth in Changamwe district through sustainable socioeconomic development activities.

The core activities include: facilitating an organisational capacity building workshop, business planning development, giving seed capital to the youth (to start enterprises) and monitoring and evaluation. The group targets to reach at least 30 young people directly, aged 16 to 35 as a Faith Based Organisation. The grant will enable the group improve its operations, create employment for the youth through the event management enterprise and therefore increase the income level of its members and the group.

Grant amount: Kshs 729,000

NORTHERN REGION

MALKA BISANADI CULTURAL VILLAGE COMMUNITY BASED ORGANISATION

The group based in Garbatulla district, is a youth serving organization registered as a CBO in 2004. Its mission is to uplift the living standards of its members through horticulture, agriculture, environmental conservation and bee-keeping.

The group is implementing a 12 month project that aims to improve the livelihoods of Pokot and Sengwer Youths through transfer of entrepreneurship, agribusiness, environmental conservation and beekeeping. Some of the core project activities include conducting an institutional capacity building workshop, training on entrepreneurship, agribusiness, up scaling the beekeeping enterprise and Monitoring and evaluation.

The project aims to reach 200 youth of which 50 % are young women. It is expected that at the end of the project there will be better organized youth groups, better managed small scale businesses run by pokot youth and sustainability of the group activities.

Grant amount: Kshs 1,105,700

SHABAA RIFT VALLEY INITIATIVE

Shabaa Rift Valley, which is hosted by TEARS Group Kenya, is a youth development initiative of the KCDF Youth Development Programme. Young people associated with TEARS Group have benefited from the initiative for the past 3 years, following its continued implementation. The group is implementing a 6 months project dubbed “Vijana Twaweza, Mau Go Green.”

The group is implementing a 12 month project that aims to build capacity of the disabled youth to participate in self-employment (entrepreneurship).

The supported activities include: facilitating a capacity building workshop, hosting a stakeholders meeting, community sensitization on HIV/AIDS and entrepreneurship management, and conducting entrepreneurship sessions targeting school youth in primary and secondary schools. The project aims to reach 5,000 youth in school and 5,000 youth out of school. Through this project, it is expected that there will be an improvement in Onyx’s organizational structures, the community will open up more to speak about HIV/AIDS, there will be a change in attitudes and behaviour of young people towards sexuality and young people will venture into entrepreneurship.

Grant amount: Kshs 1,150,150

BARPELLO WOMEN GROUP

The group, based in East Pokot district, is a youth serving organisation registered as a CBO in 2009. Barpeello Women Group aims at reducing female genital mutilation (FGM) among young Pokot girls through anti-FGM campaigns in addition to supporting young women to venture into honey production. The group is implementing a 12 months project aimed at creating awareness on the dangers of FGM among the Pokot community as well as supporting the girls to venture into income generating activities, therefore reducing early marriages, as young women become self-reliant.

The core project activities include training on business plan development, community awareness on FGM, establishment of a beekeeping enterprise and facilitating monitoring and evaluation. The project aims to target young women aged between 16 to 35 years. The group expects that after the project there will be fewer cases of early marriages. Sexually Transmitted Infections (STI) and FGM

Grant amount: Kshs 970,750

TRANS NZOIA SPORTS ASSOCIATION (TYS)

Trans Nzoia Sports Association (TYS) was established in 2001 and is registered as a Community Based Organization (CBO). TYS mission is to inspire and empower youth through sports. Its current activities include: capacity assessment and consultation sessions. Training youth in computer technology and basic entrepreneurship skills at the community resource centre, business planning and development and provision of basic sports equipment.

TYS is implementing a 12 month project ‘Tunaweza Girls project’ that aims to enhance girls’ active participation and control of their growth and development through sports(specially football) and equipping them with relevant skills, knowledge and information as Information Technology(ICT) skills, so as to make informed choices.

The key expected outcomes include: establishing a computer training centre, bolstering the sports programme and exchange visits, equipping youth with basic ICT skills that makes them competitive in the local job market, clear business strategic revenue generated for the sustainability of TYS as an organisation, bolstered capacity of youth to contribute to economic development and TYS to generate increased income.

Grant amount: Kshs 1,366,800

THE NUMBERS

Grant amount: Kshs 1,105,700

KINETIC CIVIC EDUCATION SELF HELP GROUP

The group registered as a Self Help Group in 2005 is a youth serving organization based in Wawasi through its continued implementation a 12 month project that aims to improve the livelihoods of Pokot and Sengwer Youths through transfer of entrepreneurship, agribusiness, environmental conservation and beekeeping. Some of the core project activities include conducting an institutional capacity building workshop, training on entrepreneurship, agribusiness, up scal ing the beekeeping enterprise and Monitoring and evaluation.

The project aims to reach 200 youth of which 50 % are young women. It is expected that at the end of the project there will be better organized youth groups, better managed small scale businesses run by pokot youth and sustainability of the group activities.

Grant amount: Kshs 1,105,700

SHABAA RIFT VALLEY INITIATIVE

Shabaa Rift Valley, which is hosted by TEARS Group Kenya, is a youth development initiative of the KCDF Youth Development Programme. Young people associated with TEARS Group have benefited from the initiative for the past 3 years, following its continued implementation. The group is implementing a 6 months project dubbed “Vijana Twaweza, Mau Go Green.”
The core project activities include conducting public awareness campaigns on conservation and other issues in their communities (barazas) and forums to deliberate on issues facing them (political cafes), training on environmental conservation and conservation efforts, participate in the reafforestation of Kenya some of the Kenya water towers towards re-greening Mt. Elgon and Cherangani. It is also expected that they will enhance their knowledge and skills on entrepreneurship therefore increasing their income levels.

**Grants Amount:** Kshs 1,396,800

### NGATENI COMMUNITY BASED ORGANIZATION

The group based in Tana North, is a youth serving organization registered in 2005 as a CBO. Its mission is to reduce poverty and create wealth among the Walialwa Community by supporting income generating activities targeting the youth. The group is implementing a 12 month project to promoting bee keeping, training of 120 youth on rabbit rearing to 120 youth in Nyandarua Central district for income and employment creation within one year.

The activities supported include conducting an organization capacity building workshop( to improve its structures and governance) establishment of poultry and rabbit farming sites, selection and recruitment of 120 youth who will, training of 120 youth on rabbit and poultry production and entrepreneurship skills, and promotion and sale of rabbit and poultry products.

The group anticipates that the project will contribute in promoting food security/horticulture eating habits in Nyandarua district, and establish modern commercial rabbit and poultry farming therefore giving young people a source of income.

**Grants Amount:** Kshs 1,086,500

### EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME GRANTEES - 2009/2010

**Goal/ Purpose of 2009/2010 fiscal year:** ECD Grants.

The 2009/2010 grants directed towards supporting community-based initiatives to establish Income Generation Activities (IGAs) that will enhance their sustainability from the ECD initiatives so that they continue providing the same services to targeted children beyond the expiry of the original grant.

Inception, KCFD has ensured that sustainability of supported initiatives is incorporated as an integral part of grant making process. In the past one year, KCFD has developed and delivered methods to make this possible by providing both technical support (training and exposure) and grants to ECD grants initiatives.

The group anticipates that the project will directly benefit children in Kenya grow into: ensuring their availability of quality services for children at centres that are directly serving 2,230 children from 1,826 households.

**Grants Amount:** Kshs 1,189,750

### MALINDI EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION (MEDA)

MEDA is the most active member of Star of Hope – a network of organisations serving children and various community groups in Malindi district. The organisation was formed to uplift the level of formal education of children through promotion of education awareness forums in the district so that they (children) acquire good foundation, early enough.

The organisation utilised grants received from KCDF, the fund 2009/2010 to launch its Malindi Urban, Marafa and Magarini divisions of Malindi district. Some of IGAs projects being implemented by the organisation include making and selling of school uniforms and production and marketing of ECD learning, play and teaching materials from locally available resources.

The organisation also runs a commercial beach playground for children, letting out of furniture and related equipment for community events and promoting catering services, running vocational development courses for school leavers in the community including computer skills training and carrying out welding services. MEDA also continues to coordinate ECD/Child rights networks in Malindi Kili districts and monitoring and supervision of ECD work. Due to changes in its funding strategy, MEDA has reduced the number of targeted centres and is now reaching out to 92 ECD centres where 5,980 children from 1,052 households are directly benefiting from ECD services.

**Grants Amount:** Kshs 1,400,000

### OMEGA CHILD SHELTER (OCS), MWINGI

Omega is a registered CBO based in Nalului Market, Central division, Mwingi Central district. Omega utilised the ECD grants to initiate as well as bolster or scale up more Income Generating Activities (IGAs) in Mwingi and Mwingi Central divisions of the larger Mwingi district. Some of the key IGAs and related programme activities implemented include: managing a small grocery store, operating a medical laboratory which also serves needy children, running commercial fruit and tree nurseries and a commercial green house. The organization has also assisted the community equipment two model ECD centres and supplementary feeding for children in identified large 6 ECD centres, organised a resource mobilization training for community groups and ECD committees.

As part of documentation, OCS has shared its impact through its website and annual newsletter. It has also set up documentation projects to educate the community on strategies of promoting and ensuring food security. The organisation also coordinates ECD/ Child rights network’s activities in the larger Mwingi district.

Omega is currently supporting 35 ECD centres that are directly serving 2,230 children from 1,826 households.

**Grants Amount:** Kshs 1,292,880

### APPROPRIATE SUSTAINABLE PASTORALIST EMPowerment FOR COMMUNITY TRANSFORMATION (ASPECT) PROJECT GARISSA/LAGADERA

ASPECT is a registered CBO and the only organisation supporting development initiative focused on pastoralist communities in Lagadera district – a district that was hived off from the larger Garissa district.

The organization’s offices are located at Dadaab refugee camps and will utilize the grant from KCDF to initiate and scale up of Income Generation Activities in the area, therefore giving young people a source of ECD Services. Key activities supported include: bee-keeping, running a cyber cafe, supporting the roofing and equipment of 2 model ECD centres. ASPECT plans to carry out honey value addition and marketing in their next year’s plans.

ASPECT is also active in divisional ECD and Child Rights Network and related community development initiatives in Lagadera district. The organisation is currently supporting 16 ECD centres where 984 children from 752 households are directly benefiting from various ECD services.

**Grants Amount:** Kshs 1,033,000

### WOMAN KIND KENYA (WOKIKE), GARISAA

Wokiele is registered as a NGO and serves communities in Garissa and jara districts but most of its ECD work is concentrated in the Mwingi Division of Garissa district.

Wokiele implements ECD programme as a key component of her Basic Education Programme. Wokiele has been in the forefront of promoting bee keeping, running a cyber cafe, supporting the roofing and equipment of 2 model ECD centres. ASPECT plans to carry out honey value addition and marketing in their next year’s plans.

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in advocating for the rights of the girl child and women empowerment in Garissa and other districts in the North Eastern Province. Most of the grants received during the fiscal year 2009/2010 went to support the initiative of Income Generation Activities for the organisation. Besides the IGOL, WOKIKE continued with the implementation of routine ECD Programme activities such as supporting ECD centre teachers and ensuring that plot materials were available at all centres. The organisation continues to promote the integration of ECD programmes in religious systems. This ensures that it reduces the number of years that children take before joining standard one. WOKIKE is currently supporting 10 ECD centres where 728 children from 427 households are directly benefiting from ECD services.

Expected Results: WOKIKE is expected to continue implementing Income Generating Activities in a sustainable way from revenue generated from its income generating projects.

Grant Amount: Kshs 820,000

**FORUM FOR ORPHANS- MAULINDI [FOM]**

FOM is a network of community based organisations and self-help groups implementing child focused projects and working to alleviate the effects of HIV/AIDS in Malindi rural, Marafa and Lanagobaya divisions of Malindi district. Forum of Orphans received a grant from KCDF to initiate and scale up income generating activities and therefore be able to support its members in a sustainable way when donor support is not guaranteed. Some of the specific activities undertaken include: training tree and fruit nurseries project for commercial purposes, setting up of community demonstration plot complete with a greenhouse to educate the community innovative ways of growing food. The organisation is scaling up its bee-keeping project and also undertaking commercial farming and commercial water work. Another innovative project that the organisation is implementing is training the youth in livelihood skills. The organisation supports the implementation of innovative training methods such as greenhouse farming, mushroom growing. MICODE has also been instrumental in establishing committees on resource mobilisation and supporting supplementary feeding programme in selected ECD centres where 1,869 children from 1,602 households are directly benefiting from various ECD services provided.

Expected results: With the success of income generating activities, it is expected that the organisation will be able to adequately respond to the needs of children with special needs in a sustainable way.

Grant Amount: Kshs 1,362,000

**MISSION FOR COMMUNITY INITIATIVE AND DEVELOPMENT [MICODID], MALINDI**

MICODE was initially registered as CBO but later sought registration as a local NGO serving the children and communities in Magarini division, Malindi district. The organisation utilised the grant from KCDF to initiate and scale up its income generating activities as well as support other organisation routine activities. Some of the key activities undertaken include: setting up of community demonstration farm complete with a green house for community purposes. Many community members and MDAs have expressed interest in innovative farming methods such as greenhouse farming, mushroom growing. MICODE has also been instrumental in establishing committees on resource mobilisation and supporting supplementary feeding programme in selected ECD centres. The organisation is also training the HV/AIDS support groups on establishment and management of income generating activities. FOM has supported the equipping of “model” ECD centres and health education activities including child health and health education activities including HIV/AIDS and PMTC implementation and monitoring of programme’s activities. FOM is currently supporting 22 ECD centres where 2,669 children from 1986 households are directly benefiting from ECD services.

Expected Results: That the organisation will, in a sustainable way, support its ECD programmes from the revenue from its income generating activities. It is also expected that various stakeholders in Malindii district will advocate for the sustainability of the income generating activities supported by MICODE through its various platforms.

Grant Amount: Kshs 1,064,400

**NGOLANYA COMMUNITY AIDS PROGRAMME [NGOCAP]**

NGOCAP is a community based organisation established as part of National AIDS Programme (NGOAPC) in Year 2000. NGOCAP was founded as a CBO in year 2000 and registered as a NGO in year 2001. The organisation operates in Nkogani and Ijima divisions of Mwingi district serving a population of 33,809 community members. NGOCAP’s Mission is to alleviate poverty in the areas that operates by supporting the members of the community to venture into initiatives that uplift their livelihoods. One of its key programmes is ECD.

The organisation utilised the grant received from KCDF to scale up and expand its income generating projects, therefore ensuring the sustainability of its programmes. The organisation had observed that community based HIV/AIDS support groups had the potential to take over these centres through drip irrigation technology, at their own ECD centres. The organisation has recently started to coordinate large scale projects where boys surplus cereals from the community and later sells at a reasonable price therefore addressing food shortage in the area. Through the same grant, 3 ECD centres were supported to expand their ECD centre gardens. Two more model ECD centres were supported with classroom materials and roofing materials.

Other notable achievements in the organisation to date include good governance from the board trained in leadership and financial management, increased community efforts in resource mobilisation, capacity building of preschool teachers, reduced incidences of child rights violation in the community, reduced incidences of child malnutrition due to intensified health education, strengthening of ECD/Child Rights network in Mwingi district, among others.

Grant Amount: Kshs 850,000

**MUNUGANO CBO, KILI DISTRICT**

Munugano is a CBO that has been established as a CBO serving children and community in this food insecure region will be able to support its income generating activities as well as support other organisation routine activities. Some of the key activities undertaken include: setting up of community demonstration farm complete with a green house for community purposes. Many community members and MDAs have expressed interest in innovative farming methods such as greenhouse farming, mushroom growing. MICODE has also been instrumental in establishing committees on resource mobilisation and supporting supplementary feeding programme in selected ECD centres. The organisation is also training the HV/AIDS support groups on establishment and management of income generating activities. FOM has supported the equipping of “model” ECD centres and health education activities including child health and health education activities including HIV/AIDS and PMTC implementation and monitoring of programme’s activities. FOM is currently supporting 32 ECD centres where 2,669 children from 1986 households are directly benefiting from ECD services.

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Grant Amount: Kshs 850,000

**WOMEN CONCERN KENYA (WCK), GARISSA**

Women Concern Kenya is a community based organisation (CBO) located in Garissa district. The CBO operates in Garissa District in the Bura, Sukari and Magribi Sub-districts and its offices are located in Garissa town from where field activities are coordinated. It was founded in 1996. The CBO has served children and community in the whole division. WCK has been the only active CBO in Vesty, Sumbaa, Kungolanya and Garisa district. WCK has been a beneficiary of the grants received from KCDF to organize and expand its income generating activities that are expected to support its ECD programmes in a sustainable way.

Some of the key activities undertaken during the year include: put up a commercial- flour or posho mill at Mataano Mana Mark and supporting the local community and as well as the ECD centres in that area. It also supported feeding programme in 3 ECD centres where children are fed proportionally from nutritious meals. The organisation has also started a bee-keeping project from which they plan to market the honey to be harvested.

Munugano continues to support routine ECD activities which include capacity building for ECD teachers, intensification of health education activities, feeding programmes in selected 4 ECD centres, hosting of an Endowment fund, and support for children in need. The organisation is also training the HIV/AIDS support groups on establishment and management of income generating activities as well as support other organisation routine activities. Some of the group’s members were trained in basic business management skills and entrepreneurship while ECD committees were trained in local resource mobilisation to diversify their revenue bases. The organisation plans to start bee-keeping projects and local posho biers to reduce the purchasing costs of nutritious meals. Women Concern is also one of the organisations building endowment at KCDF.

Some of the key routine activities undertaken during the stated period include: mobilising resources for growing the endowment, supporting supplementary feeding for 4 ECD centres, supporting integration of ECD Programme activities from other CBOs into ECD services, and religious teaching system among the Somali Muslims) and enhancing child participation. Currently WCK is supporting 8 ECD centres where 638 children from 302 households are directly benefiting from ECD Programme’s services.
Expected Results: that with the success of income generating activities, the organisation will be able to implement its ECD programmes, even without donor support. That the voice of children and women will be amplified in this community. That the community will learn and consider venturing in similar or different alternative livelihoods sources beyond pastoralism.

Grant Amount: Kshs 755,000

FOOD SECURITY PROGRAMME
The Food Security Programme gives grants to communities demonstrating innovative food production initiatives that can be replicated in other parts of the country. These include: greenhouse farming, drip irrigation, conservation and value addition.

The following shows the areas where food security grants are located:

**COAST**
- Likoni
- Kwale
- Kilifi
- Malindi

**CENTRAL**
- Kinangop
- Ndara constituency
- Meshiga
- Kinambao

**NORTHERN**
- Isiolo
- Garissa
- Dasabut

Number of Beneficiaries Reached Directly:

**Target for 2010-2011**

The target for 2010-2011 is to increase the partners to 50, with outreach to at least 20,000 Households.

**THE NUMBERS**

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- Kwale
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- Malindi

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- Kinangop
- Ndara constituency
- Meshiga
- Kinambao

Grants in the Northern Province:
- Isiolo
- Garissa
- Dasabut

Grants in the Western Province:
- Bungoma
- Musikhia
- Funyula
- Maksai
- Chwele
- Kanduyi
- Busia

Grants in the Eastern Province:
- Kitui
- Yatta
- Mwingi
- Makutano
- Kavugoyaa
- Chagoria
- Kanyaka
- Isiolo

Grants in the Rift Valley:
- Nakuru
- Kajiado
- Naivasha
The programme provided funding to follow beneficiaries admitted to Year 1 to the various local and international universities and colleges.

**Funded by Microsoft**

**ST. MARTINS GIRLS SECONDARY SCHOOL – GAP PERIOD FUNDING**

The school hosted 12 students who undertook training in ICT, Accounting, Business and life skills. All the students in this class were graduates of the class of 2009 from St Martins Girls Secondary School and Blessed Generation Children’s Centre. During the period under review, the institution received funding from the Global Give Back Circle to support the renovation of accommodation facility in the school, providing comfortable living quarters for the trainees in the ICT Lab. In addition Microsoft funded living expenses for the beneficiaries’ upkeep while they undertook the Gap period Course at the school.

Grant Amount: Kshs 690,000.

**Funded by ATEBANK, GREECE**

**STAREHE GIRLS CENTRE**

Starehe Girls has 30 beneficiaries in the programme. 23 – public universities, 3 colleges/Institutions, 4 overseas universities. During the period under review, the institution received funding to support the Gap period i.e. the period before admissions to the university to train on ICT skills, Accounting, business skills and life skills. In addition the funding provided accommodation facilities and a renovated a laboratory which was equipped with computers to provide a first class facility for training at the institution.

Grant Amount: Kshs 2,897,580

**UNIVERSITY/COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP SUPPORT EDUCATION TO VULNERABLE GIRLS**

**Grants Provided to Beneficiaries**

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