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FROM POVERTY TO OPPORTUNITY
Our Vision
All Kenyan Communities giving and working together in a prosperous nation.

Our Mission
KCDF promotes sustainable development of communities through social investment, resource development, endowment building and grant making.

Our Values
- Respect for the rights and dignity of every human being.
- Equity.
- Honesty and transparency.
- Commitment to social justice philanthropy.
- Working with others.
- Learning and innovations.
KCDF yet again marked a landmark year in 2015 in keeping with our vision of empowering local communities to achieve sustainable change and build their resilience against current and future challenges through transformational change and capacity building.

I am pleased to report that KCDF’s flagship sustainability project - KCDF House, was finally completed. The construction of the five (5) floor modern commercial office complex in Pangani will continue to improve our financial situation through rental income to further the foundation’s work. We are working hard to market the property to potential tenants through a marketing company that we have contracted and hope to officially open the building in mid-2016.

On the programmatic front, KCDF was able to reach more than 46,983 people across Kenya, working through and in partnerships with 95 community organizations. The overall value of our financial investments in community initiatives during the year was KES 131 Million up from 98 Million in 2014 while investment in capacity development was KES 106 Million down from KES 122 Million.

But even as we continued to implement our programmes while adopting industry best practices, we are alive to the fact that our success brings scrutiny, which we welcome. During the reporting period, the Board opted to introduce an independent internal audit function to check and ensure the foundations activities and processes conform to both national and international financial standards. This is an area that the board will continue to put great emphasis on in the coming year even as KCDF continues to set standards in programme and financial prudence in the sector.

In keeping with good corporate governance practices, KCDF also engaged the services of a certified company secretary to advise the board on compliance issues. Through this activity, there has been tremendous improvement on the board’s advisory mandate to the secretariat and we shall continue strengthening this function in the next year.

KCDF Directors continued to be exposed to the foundations programme work through field visits to the different programme areas in the country for them to have an appreciation of KCDF’s impact to the underserved communities. The directors were also exposed to continental and international convenings in the year under review to improve their understanding of the ever changing philanthropy and civil society space that KCDF operates in.

Lastly, on behalf of the KCDF Board, I would like to thank all our staff, partners, donors and supporters for their continued support. None of the achievements highlighted in this report would have been possible without their commitment and dedication.

Atia Yahya  
Foundation Chair
The programme, in the reporting period, was recognized by US President Obama and First Lady Michelle Obama as a work-model of empowering girls from poverty to becoming productive young women and agents of change in their communities while launching The ‘Let Girls Learn’ initiative in the US. KCDF also transitioned the third cohort of 98 Girls from the programme bringing the total number of girls who have successfully transitioned from the programme to 184 with many of them being gainfully employed in local corporate organisations.

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Through Viwango, a standards certification organisation, KCDF also played a leading role in advocating for an accountable sector and there has been an ongoing uptake of the certification process by sector players which we hope will pick up.

Still on the area of effectiveness, KCDF forged a partnership with a US based non-profit – Techsoup to roll-out a technology donation programme where eligible Non-profits get access to genuine discounted technology. Through the initiative, non-profits in Kenya and the larger Eastern Africa are able to leverage technology to enhance their organisational effectiveness while redirecting the savings made to their other critical mandates.

On our programmatic front, we worked with a diverse number of partners and were able to register significant success across our three thematic areas. Our continuous work with disadvantaged girls received recognition with beneficiaries of the project getting an invite to meet and present the programme to US President Barack Obama during his visit to Kenya in 2015. Another key highlight was KCDF’s partnership with Kenya Association for The Welfare of People with Epilepsy (KAWE) to reach out to people living with epilepsy who are unable to access services in mainstream primary hospitals due to cost and poor infrastructure. Through their Mi-Kifafa mobile platform, KAWE was awarded KES 5 Million (USD 50,000) prize money for their innovation by The Epilepsy Foundation which attracted entries from 10 countries worldwide.

KCDF was also able to work with eight partners across the country who were able to raise KES 7.3 Million from among their communities, a testament to the power of the collective as well as recognition that there exists resources within the communities that we perceive as poor.

But key to our programme intervention going forward will be KCDF’s alignment to the new global commitments under the Sustainable Development Goals to end poverty by 2030 and critically to leave no one behind. Our commitment over the coming year will be to focus even more on the poorest and most vulnerable communities while adopting more innovative, creative and impactful ways to break the scourge of poverty.

We are aware that we have a challenging year ahead as most of our long terms donors exit but we are optimistic we shall attract new ones based on our novel approach to sustainable development. I wish to take this opportunity to thank you, our supporters, for your ongoing commitment to KCDF. It is only through your extraordinary generosity that we are able to make a lasting difference in tackling poverty and transforming communities.

To everyone who has been part of KCDF’s achievements over the last year, whether you work in or with the organisation, I thank you. And for those not currently involved with us, I urge you to find out more about what we are seeking to achieve and encourage you to find ways of plugging-in.

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Total Programme Investment
KES 274.6 million

Total Grants to Community Initiatives
KES 37.6 million

Total Administration cost
KES 106 million

Total Capacity Building & Institutions Strengthening Support
KES 131 million

39% 13% 48%
Livelihoods, Environment and Climate Change

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Improved Livelihoods

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- 80 Households accessed clean lighting and cooking energy

- 248 deaf and hard of hearing people accessed health services
- 47 commercial sex workers were re-integrated to the community through entrepreneurship training and provision of seed capital for their businesses
- 753 patients with epilepsy were facilitated to access epilepsy management services through mobile clinics in four government health centers.
LIVELIHOODS, ENVIRONMENT AND CLIMATE CHANGE

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

IMPROVED LIVELIHOODS

During the reporting period, the Livelihood sub-thematic area facilitated innovative community driven strategies that sought to promote the living standards of communities residing in informal settlements in Nairobi. KCDF partnered with a consortium of six (6) organizations implementing a joint intervention that sought to improve the quality of life for two thousand (2000) households (10,000 people) in two villages in Kibera.

KCDF also partnered with eight other grassroots organizations that reached 3,387 beneficiaries directly in three other informal settlements in Nairobi with interventions focusing on social inclusion for Persons with Disability, women and youth. The overall grants awarded during the reporting period was KES 27,769,207 towards 14 partners.

PROMOTION OF SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC INCLUSION

- KCDF partnered with Deaf Ability Initiative on a project that sought to address the information gap that disenfranchises the deaf and hard of hearing people in Mathare informal settlement. The project’s particular emphasis was on health related information as well as life-skills information. Through the project, 248 deaf beneficiaries are now able to access medical services with ease after nurses and health workers were trained on basic sign language hence.

- KCDF worked with Life Bloom Services International to scale a project that started in the previous reporting period on re-integrating commercial sex workers into the society by providing them with entrepreneurship skills as well as seed capital to start their small businesses. Through the project, 47 commercial workers were rehabilitated and have formed a Group Savings and Loan scheme to grow their businesses and support their families.

- KCDF continued to support the Kibera Fund partners through ongoing mentorship on project management and technical aspects of Livelihoods programming. The partners supported in the last reporting period demonstrated improved professionalism in their financial management as well as adopting better governance practices through training and exposure to governance tools.

ACCESS TO BASIC SERVICES

- KCDF in partnership with Youth Development Forum engaged the Nairobi County Government on provision of water services in Kibera. Through continuous community advocacy campaigns, the County Government rolled out a water project aimed at setting eight (8) water points in Larini Saba Kibera. Through this project, the group is capitalizing on the success of their advocacy campaign to push for more water points while strengthening the voice of the communities to demand for other services such as health and hygiene in the informal settlement.

- KCDF continued working with Kenya Association for The Welfare of People with Epilepsy (KAWE) to reach out to people living with epilepsy who are unable to access the services in main stream primary hospitals due to cost and poor infrastructure. During this period, KAWE supported 753 patients with epilepsy management services in their four public clinics. The services offered included subsidized epilepsy drugs as well as medical consult on how to manage epilepsy. Through their M-Kifafa mobile platform, KAWE were the recipients of the USD 50,000 prize money for the 2016 Epilepsy Foundation’s Shark Tank competition. The competition, organized by The Epilepsy Foundation attracted entries from 10 countries worldwide.

- KCDF, through a joint partnership with Kenya Federation for Alternative Trade (KEFAT) support 62 artisans with trainings on improving the quality of their products as well as equipping them with the knowledge of pricing their art pieces. Through the trainings, the artisans were able to improve their income from selling their art pieces both national and internationally.

CAPACITY BUILDING TO PARTNERS

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Highlights: Food Security

In our effort to promote access to food, KCDF supported:

- **2,250 people** became food secure through various food security initiatives.
- **1,000 farmers** adopted sustainable surface water harvesting methods for crop production.
- **30 Bee keepers** issued with 5 modern bee hives each and trained on contemporary bee keeping technologies and value addition.
- **90 Banana farmers** supplied with 9,000 hardened tissue culture banana seedling.
- **400 farmers** issued with indigenous drought resistant seeds from a seed loaning scheme.

Promotion of Food Security Initiatives
In the reporting period, 2,250 people benefited directly from varied food security initiatives. Some of the interventions supported included:

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**PROMOTION OF FOOD SECURITY INITIATIVES**

Efficient utilization of water for farming

- KCDF through Participatory Approaches for Integral Development Organization (PAIDO) supported two community projects in Wote, Makueni County that sought to promote water harvesting of surface runoff water while tapping underground water through surface dams. Through the project 400 farmers are able to access water during drought spells and there has been a significant increase in their agricultural productivity.

- KCDF also worked with Namaynat Community Development Organization in Lololotok Sub County, Ki-jiado County to support three farmers to transition from the water intensive furrow irrigation to adoption of drip irrigation.

- Through the project, the farmers are able to conserve water that would otherwise have gone to waste and this has not only increased their yields but has also made them resilient to the frequent droughts that are experienced in the area.

Food Production, Diversification and Post-Harvest Handling

- KCDF supported Maio Community Development Programme to initiate a bee keeping project in Marigat Sub County, Baringo County. Through the project, 30 beekeepers were trained on better beekeeping technology and value addition that included proper storage, packaging and marketing of honey to ensure maximum returns. Each of the 30 farmer were also given five improved beehives to aid in better production of honey and its associated products.

- KCDF partnered with Participatory Approaches for Integral Development Organization (PAIDO) to initiate a seed loaning scheme to approximately 1000 farmers in Kitui, Machakos, Makueni Counties. Under the scheme, farmers in the area are loaned indigenous drought resistant seeds for planting and the farmers pay back the seeds loaned with a small margin after harvesting. Through the project, farmers have access to seeds during planting season even if they lack capital to buy them at the onset.

- IDIO Farmers, a Community Based Organization in Taveta Sub-County, Ta'ka Taveta County was supported by KCDF to work with banana farmers in Bomani Ward with the aim of enhancing banana farming in the region. Through the project, 90 IDIO Farmers were supplied with 9000 hardened seedlings as well as training on the adoption of in vitro tissue culture banana which is both pest and drought resistant. It’s expected that the farmers will benefit economically from the sale of the bananas once harvested.

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In efforts aimed at promoting environmental conservation, KCDF continues to partner with The Rockefeller Foundation, Wangari Mathai Institute of Peace and Environmental Studies and The Green Belt Movement in awarding a scholarship grant to Ms Claire Nasike Akello, a second year student at Technical University of Kenya pursuing a Bachelor of Technology in Environmental Resource Management Degree. Claire was awarded the Wangari Mathai Scholarship Fund after demonstrating her commitment in environmental conservation through her “Return to Sisterhood” campaign, a mentorship programme focusing on environmental conservation that targets young girls between the ages of 12 and 15 in Sio Port, Busia County.

The scholarship award will go towards supporting her education as well as implementing an environmental project that seeks to manage charcoal waste dumped on the shores of Lake Victoria. The project will make use of the charcoal waste to make cooking briquettes and will not only ameliorate the economic stature of women and girls from the region but also conserve the fragile ecosystem of the lake.
Building Capacity for Local Community Resource Mobilization/Fundraising

Projects implemented:

- KCDF partnered with 8 community groups to raise 7,327,726 from among their constituents to implement community-led projects.

- 10 & 2 households and schools benefitted from adopting clean energy through provision of 12 highly subsidized biogas plants.

- 6,500 households and schools gained sustainable access to clean water.

- 25,000 members got access to an inpatient maternity wing.

- 500 students got access to 10 newly constructed classrooms.
KCDF continued to promote local giving for priority community projects in efforts aimed at enhancing prospects of sustainability from local funding while building local ownership of the communities’ respective projects. Through this programmatic intervention, KCDF leveraged resources raised by eight community groups amounting to KES 7,327,726 by providing match grants to funds raised on a 1:1 ratio.

**Access to Education Facilities**

- Rural Initiatives Development Programme (RIDEP) partnered with Kidi Luanda Community Development Programme in Kisumu County to improve learning outcomes for 200 pupils through construction and equipping of four classrooms in Rabuor, Nyamarie, Nyakakana, and Ranjira Primary Schools as well as constructing one science laboratory at Nyamwe Secondary School. Kidi Luanda Community Development Programme was able to bring together community members through local fundraisers to raise KES 2.5 Million.
- KCDF in partnership with Kidi Luanda Community Development Programme (FLERP) constructed five classrooms in Esku and Mabale Primary Schools in Busia County benefitting 250 pupils. FLERP through various community local resource mobilization activities was able to raise KES 1,301,355.
- KCDF supported MEDA Foundation (MEDEF) to refurbish and equip the first referral center for disabled children in Ma-lind Sub-County, Kilifi County. The referral center will provide guardians with skills on home based care as well as act as a temporary rescue center for children living with disability in the region. MEDEF was able to raise KES 1,098,213 from individuals who reside in the Sub-County to undertake the project.
- Living Positive Kenya (LPK) through KCDF’s match fund constructed and equipped one classroom in Ngong Slums in Ngong town at a cost of KES 854,000. The group raised half of the amount through various local community actions that included a fundraising dinner, food drives and a fundraising luncheon. The classroom is an extension of LPK’s day care center and will provide a better learning environment for the children in the center.

**Access to Health and Water Services**

- Nikiala Community Development Organization in partnership with KDCF constructed a maternity wing at Nikiala Health Centre at a cost of KES 2.5 Million. The facility can accommodate 30 mothers at any given time and will indirectly benefit 25,000 community members of Koyaki Group ranch, Narok County. Through the groups lobbying, the Narok County Government has further invested KES 10 Million to build an inpatient wing in the hospital as well as provide health staff to run the hospital.
- Tunyai Children’s Centre was supported by KDCF through a match grant to initiate a water project that sought to provide water for domestic use by households of Kamakembo rock catchment area in Tharaka Nithi County. The group was able to raise KES 1,05 Million through community fundraising actions to construct one masonry water tank as well as renovate these water tanks each with a capacity of 150,000 litres benefitting 300 households and two schools.
- Malaa Self Help Group was supported to initiate and complete a water project benefitting 70 households (350 people) directly and one school in Makueni County through a match grant. The group successfully mobilized KES 1.24 Million from among its members through different events. The group also reached other stakeholders such as the The Water Services Trust Fund which gave a donation of KES 1 Million and the Makuuni County Government that donated water pipes and other water fittings worth KES, 500,000.

**Adoption of Clean Energy**

- Boosting Young Entrepreneurs CBO (BYE CBO) was supported to set up 12 highly subsidized biogas plants in 10 households and two schools cumulatively reaching 1,540 direct beneficiaries in Kilgumo Sub County, Muranga County. The group was able to raise KES 804,204 through fundraisers as well as adopting a pay forward scheme for households who were keen on transitioning from firewood energy to green bio-gas energy.

**CHALLENGES AND WAY FORWARD**

**Economic context:** The high cost of living continues to be a major challenge to the target communities engaging in enterprise development initiatives as they are torn between fending for their families to meet the immediate needs and reinvesting the little income generated in their small enterprises. The social welfare funds established by the partners have however managed to cushion their situation in unforeseen emergencies thus ensuring that they do not draw finances from the enterprise kitty. This remains an area that KCDF will continue monitoring to mitigate total collapse of some enterprise ventures that it supports.
Highlights:
The Education, Youth and Children Theme

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- 169 Secondary School Scholarships awarded

- 324 students
  - Girls awarded full Tertiary Scholarships: 91 Girls
  - Boys: 71 Boys

- 29 implementing partners

- 2,500 Mentors recruited under the MENTENDA Initiatives

- More than 200 students
THE EDUCATION, YOUTH AND CHILDREN THEME

The Education, Youth and Children’s (EYC) work aims to support innovative approaches to strengthening education access, retention, transition and improved learning outcomes for Primary, Secondary, Tertiary and out-of-school youth. The approach focuses on holistic development of children and youth into productive members of society as well as strengthening service delivery systems at local level.

Improving Access and Learning Outcome for Secondary and Tertiary Education

KCDF initiated a three-year comprehensive programme in Masvingo Sub-County aimed at improving education performance of 5,000 children in 22 Primary Schools and 18 Secondary Schools. The anticipated outcome of these interventions will be improved transition rates of learners within the school system.

The programme is geared towards boosting student’s participation in the learning process through mentorship, coaching and life skills advancement while working directly with teachers to improve subject delivery in schools. Through the programme, KCDF inducted 149 Primary School teachers and 168 Secondary School teachers on improved teachers’ role in curriculum delivery for improved performance.

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The Secondary Schools Scholarship Programme

KCDF supported 189 (81 girls, 61 Boys) disadvantaged students across the country with partial scholarship grants to facilitate both access and retention of the students in school.

This is an increase from last year’s scholarship grant of 142 students. KCDF continued to partner with 29 implementing partners spread across the country to leverage the KCDF grant by augmenting the grant with funding from other sources thus enabling needy students to receive full scholarships.

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Strengthening the Capacity of Child Service Support Organizations

KCDF successfully wound up a two-year capacity enhancement programme for child service support organizations in Turkana, Elgeyo Marakwet, Kisumu, Narok and Kajiado Counties respectively. The objective of the programme was to improve the capacity of five groups in the five counties highlighted above to improve the school learning environment of children aged between 0-17 years while working closely with school management committees and parents in the respective schools to actively participate in monitoring their children’s performance in school.

The capacity development for partners in this programme took the form of continuous coaching, mentorship, peer to peer learning through exchange and learning forums and trainings to enhance their capacity to deliver enhanced education access, health and nutrition, and child protection services.

Through the programme, KCDF reached out to 5024 children and there has been a significant increase in retention and transition of students in schools.

Tertiary Education

KCDF supported 324 girls transition through Tertiary Education through the Global Give Back Process under the year in review. The program also saw the second cohort of 98 beneficiaries graduating from tertiary education brings to a total of 184 students who have so far successfully transitioned through the programme. The students were also taken through various life skills trainings that included Gender Based Violence Awareness, HIV and AIDS, Reproductive Health, Financial Literacy and work-readiness in the reporting period.

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A key highlight of the programme under the year in review was the recognition of the impact of the programme by US President Barack Obama during his visit in Kenya in 2015. Beneficiaries of the programme were invited to two convenings with President Obama, Obama’s Conversation with Civil Society where the girls made a presentation as well as the Young Africa Leadership Institute Regional Leadership Center in Kasarani.

Now in its seventh year, The Global Give Back Circle is one of the largest gender-based tertiary education and mentoring programme for at-risk girls and select boys in Kenya. The programme, with support from USAID Kenya, a compassionate private sector comprising 28 companies, a devoted local community and charismatic mentors has so far reached 616 at-risk girls and 28 boys in secondary and tertiary education in Kenya.

Joyce Wangari, a beneficiary of the Girl Child Programme at The KPMG Offices where she works.
KCDF believes that Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) are a powerful force for social benefit. We believe that their impact can be expanded through better application of technology as a way of creating an efficient and effective environment for them to deliver their critical mandate of promoting sustainable community development.

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

The programme assists non-profits, charities, libraries, foundations, and other non-profit organisations with formal Non-Profit status access genuine donated software products for free or at very low administrative fees, thereby helping them make the most of their ICT purchases while reducing their IT budgets hence directing the savings to their core programmatic areas. Whilst the administrative fees vary for the different products available, eligible non-profits will still make savings of 95% of the typical market prices.

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

To get started on the TechSoup Kenya Technology donation programme go to www.techsoupkenya.or.ke or email support@techsoupkenya.or.ke
The Boys Value Based Mentorship Programme (MENTENDA)

KCDF launched an initiative dubbed MENTENDA in 2014 in response to the continuing systemic neglect of the boy child. This initiative seeks to inspire Kenyan communities to move from inertness to action on the pressing challenges facing the boy child in Kenya. MENTENDA, which is an English/Kiswahili word calling Men to Action is a transformative mentorship and role modeling initiative targeting boys between the ages 14 – 25 years to nurture them to be confident and responsible men while unlocking their potential to become leaders in their spaces of influence.

KCDF scaled up the programme in five secondary schools in Nairobi reaching approximately 2,500 students. The mentorship sessions cover 10 broad thematic areas which were delivered to the participating schools in partnership with five companies particularly in each of the schools that showed willingness to participate. Furthermore, the companies in this programme adopted the schools.

Through the programme, there has been a marked decrease in disciplinary incidences within the participating school as well as a more open and conducive relationship between the students and the school administration. KCDF intends to build up on the lessons learnt so far while reaching out to more corporates, the respective school alumni association as well as individual mentors to implement the programme within schools as KCDF continues playing a facilitative role.

Youth Empowerment and Skills Development Programme

KCDF youth empowerment and skills development project supported by Barclays Bank Kenya also come to a close. The programme, which targeted development of skills and competencies for four youth groups in Tharaka Nithi, Mombasa, Kiambu and Nairobi Counties, benefitted 1980 youth with business and entrepreneurship skills as well as providing them with seed capital to initiate their business ventures.

The youth groups supported ventured into various business projects which included farming, retail grocery, shops, event management and talent shows among others.

KEY CHALLENGES EXPERIENCED IN THE YEAR

The thematic area faced a number of challenges during the reporting period. The country once again experienced a protracted nation-wide industrial action by teachers that lasted for more than 21 learning days. This had an adverse effect not only on the students’ performance in their examination but also on KCDF’s project implementation. KCDF had to suspend the Mentenda Programme which led to attrition of mentors and corporate entities who had signed up for the programme.

The cost of secondary school fees continued on an upward trend during the reporting period rendering access to secondary school almost untenable for disadvantaged students. This phenomenon affected KCDF’s Secondary Education Scholarship programme which offers partial scholarship to students, with most guardians rendered unable to raise the remainder of the fees. A task force was instituted to collate views from the public on the tenability of accessing education in light of the fee increment and the report compiled strongly recommended for the reduction of school fees. The report was adopted by the government through the Ministry of Education and there was some reversal and reduction of fees paid by the students.

At the tertiary education level, KCDF’s scholarship programme - The Global Give Back Circle which is heavily funded by USAID Kenya will be coming to an end in 2017. KCDF has begun reducing the number of beneficiaries coming into the programme and is focusing on ensuring all the current beneficiaries complete their education. KCDF is also in the process of devising a robust fundraising strategy for bringing on board more partners – both individual and corporate entities to continue sustaining the programme once USAID exits.
Organizations formed the Kenya Philanthropic Forum.

KCDF retained the Chair’s position in Viwango – a standards certification body.

KCDF took a leading role in submitting a memorandum to the PBO taskforce on making amendments to the PBO Act 2013.
POLICY, RESEARCH AND ADVOCACY THEME

KCDF continued to deepen its focus under the year in review on building a collective and collaborative voice within the civil society in ensuring a conducive environment for civil society and working with other organizations towards building civil society best practices and standards.

GROWING THE RECOGNITION OF PHILANTHROPY

Formation of the Kenya Philanthropy Forum
KCDF in partnership with the East African Association of Grantmakers (EAA), Aga Khan Foundation (AKF) and the UN/Sustainable Development Goals Philanthropy Platform came together to initiate the formation of the Kenya Philanthropy Forum. The Forum, which comprises of 40 Foundations and Trusts, aims at enhancing cooperation and coordination among philanthropy actors in Kenya and relevant stakeholders in the private and public sector with a heightened recognition of the contribution of the philanthropy sector towards the national development agenda.

SAFEGUARDING THE CIVIC SPACE FOR PHILANTHROPY

The Ministry of Devolution and Planning initiated public hearings on the Public Benefits Organizations (PBO) Act 2013, by establishing a taskforce on the amendments of the PBO Act in line with safeguarding provisions in the law on promoting local giving, the Foundations and Trusts with KDCF taking a leading role submitted a memorandum to the PBO taskforce. The memorandum highlighted the need to keep provisions on tax incentives for local philanthropy and provisions that promote private, public partnerships. The taskforce acknowledged that this was a first among philanthropy actors, and appreciated the diverse outlook of civil society. This engagement was opportunistic for the philanthropy sector to be recognized as a significant stakeholder in the development sector.

PROMOTING CIVIL SOCIETY SECTOR SUSTAINABILITY

KDCF has been at the forefront in advocating for sustainabilty within the philanthropic sector as well encouraging other foundation and trusts to take advantage of tax incentives in Kenya. KDCF played a central role in bringing together over 60 civil society organizations under the auspices of Civil Society Organisation Sustainability Initiative. The initiative acts as a platform for reflection on development and implementing strategies to strengthen civil society organizations’ sustainability in Kenya.

KDCF further took the CSO sustainability conversations to the regional front at the Africa Philanthropy Network-APN biennial conference where KDCF shared options that African Philanthropic organizations could pursue in their journey towards financial independence by giving insights from the experience and models of KDCF’s sustainability strategy.
PROMOTING CSO ACCOUNTABILITY

In the year in review, KCDF in its capacity as the Chair of Viwango Board (an independent standards setting and certification organization for civil society organizations in Kenya) steered the organization to set up one of its critical organs – the certification council. The certification council is expected to review all documentation of CSOs that have gone through the assessment process with a view to recommend to the Viwango Board whether the CSO meets the certification threshold.

KCDF continues to play an advisory role to Viwango in efforts aimed at showing the value proposition for organisations to take part in the certification process all aimed at improving the sector’s credibility and accountability. There was traction in this endeavour in the reporting period with a number of large organisations and networks subjecting themselves in the assessment process that included; The Kenya Water and Sanitation Network (KEWASNET) – a network of organizations working in water and sanitation sector, Kenya Human Rights Commission and The Constitution and Reform Education Consortium (CRECO).

CAPACITY ENHANCEMENT FOR CIVIL SOCIETY ORGANISATION

KCDF in partnership with Wilde Ganzen launched a capacity building programme dubbed Change the Game Academy. The programme, which aims at strengthening the institutional capacity of grassroot organisations across the country on different areas such as fundraising, governance issues, and engaging governments among others will be delivered through an online portal.

In the reporting period, the first pilot phase was initiated with 12 KCDF partners participating in the training which has enabled them engage in policy making process within their communities. One of the groups that participated in the training – Nkoilale Community Development Organisation from Narok went ahead to successfully engage the Narok County Government which saw the County Government build and equip an inpatient wing after the group built a maternity wing in the same facility.

CHALLENGES AND EMERGING OPPORTUNITIES

Balance between influencing change and empowering the marginalized: In addition, to policy analysis, research and lobbying activities, there is need to give adequate attention to helping community organizations in mobilization strategies such as public education, awareness raising, leadership development, and coalition building for the organisations to push their agenda while walking hand in hand with the host population.

Weak understanding of issues of power, gender and social change: Many of the community groups do not have a clear understanding of the political and social issues involved in effecting social change which impedes their ability to plan and engage effective in advocacy initiatives.

Perception of the shrinking civil society space: CSOs continue to contend with the increased restrictions that exist due to the growing political interests and the unclear legislative framework with the PBO Act still awaiting commencement. KCDF continues to take a leadership role in the consortia it sits in to push for a favourable policy and legislative framework that will make the philanthropy sector more credible and accountable.

Kenya’s classification as a middle income country has resulted in development partners not considering Kenya as a priority country for development assistance. While this provides a great opportunity for local resources to be exploited, the changing dynamics in funding have led to an increased focus on tangible things as opposed to intangible/soft capacity areas such as policy work that require long term funding to achieve the desired outcomes. Thus, there is need for innovative approaches like mainstreaming policy interventions into our programme work to push the policy agenda.
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## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30TH SEPTEMBER 2015

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### Financial Summary

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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. General Information

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

2. Basis of preparation and summary of significant accounting policies

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

They are presented in Kenya Shillings (Ks).

a) Revenue and expenditure recognition

Income from grants represents the fair value of consideration received or receivable and is recognised when it is probable that future economic benefit will flow to the foundation and the amount can be measured reliably. Expenditure is accounted for on an accrual basis.

b) Translation of foreign currencies

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

c) Financial instruments

Financial assets:

Other receivables are initially at the transaction price. At the end of each reporting period, the carrying amounts of other receivables are reviewed to determine whether there is any objective evidence that the amounts are not recoverable. If so, an impairment loss is recognised immediately in profit or loss.

Investments in quoted shares, government securities, offshore investments and corporate bonds are initially recognised at the transaction price and subsequently measured at fair value with changes in fair value being recognised in statement of changes in net assets. Fair value is determined using the quoted bid price at the reporting date.

Demand and term deposits are initially recognised at the transaction price and subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method.

Amortised cost is the amount at which the financial asset or liability is measured on initial recognition minus principal repayments, plus or minus the cumulative amortisation using the effective interest method of any difference between the initial amount and the maturity amount, and minus any reduction for impairment or uncollectibility.

Fair value is the amount for which an asset can be exchanged, or a liability settled, between knowledgeable willing parties in an arm’s length transaction. Impairment loss is the amount by which the carrying amount of an asset exceeds its recoverable amount, which is the present value of the expected future cash flows, discounted using the effective interest rate.

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Financial liabilities:

All financial liabilities are recognised initially at fair value of the consideration given plus the transaction cost with the exception of financial liabilities carried at fair value through profit or loss, which are initially recognised at fair value and the transaction costs are expensed in the profit and loss account.

Subsequently, all financial liabilities are carried at amortised cost using the effective interest method except for financial liabilities through profit or loss which are carried at fair value.

All financial liabilities are classified as non-current except financial liabilities at fair value through profit or loss, those expected to be settled in the company’s normal operating cycle, those payable or expected to be paid within 12 months of the balance sheet date and those which the company does not have an unconditional right to defer settlement for at least 12 months after the balance sheet date.

Derecognition

Financial assets are derecognised when the right to receive cashflows from the investments has expired or the trust has transferred substantially all the risks and rewards of ownership.

Financial liabilities are derecognised only when the obligation specified in the contract is discharged or cancelled or expires.

Offsetting

Financial assets and liabilities are offset and the net amount reported in the balance sheet only when there is a legally enforceable right to set off the recognised amounts and there is an intention to settle on a net basis, or realise the asset and settle the liability simultaneously.

d) Property, plant and equipment

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

Depreciation is charged so as to allocate the cost of assets less their residual values over their estimated useful life, using the straight-line method. The following annual rates are used for the depreciation of property, plant and equipment:

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

On disposal, the difference between the net disposal proceeds and the carrying amount of the item sold is recognised in profit or loss.

e) Intangible assets—computer software costs

Software licence costs that are not an integral part of the related hardware are initially recognised at cost, and subsequently carried at cost less accumulated amortisation and accumulated impairment losses. Costs that are directly attributable to the production of identifiable computer software products controlled by the organisation are recognised as intangible assets. Amortisation is calculated using the straight line method to write down the cost of each licence or item of software to its residual value over its estimated useful life using an annual rate of 33.33%.
f) Post-employment benefit obligations
The organisation and the employees contribute to the National Social Security Fund (NSSF), a national defined contribution scheme. Contributions are determined by local statute and the organisation’s contributions are charged to the income statement in the year to which they relate.

g) Deferred income
Grants received for the purchase of property, plant and equipments are taken to deferred income and transferred to the income statement over the expected lives of the respective assets.

h) Taxation
KCDF is exempt from income tax under the First Schedule, paragraph 10 of the Income Tax Act. The organisation is exempted under the Privileges and Immunity Act Chapter 179, which was gazetted on 7th October 2011. The organisation is currently pursuing the renewal of its tax exemption certificate.

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

Judgement and key sources of estimation uncertainty
No significant judgements have had to be made by the directors in preparing these financial statements.
LIVELIHOODS, ENVIRONMENT AND CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION THEME

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

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

**Kibera Pamoja – K JOIN**
This was a joint intervention implemented by a consortium of 6 partners aimed at improving the quality of life of 2000 vulnerable households from Kianda and Mashimoni villages in Kibera slums over an 15 month period.

**Lifebloom Service International**
KCDF supported Lifebloom to improve the quality of life for 500 vulnerable women who have been reintegrated from commercial sex workers into other productive socio-economic development activities that have restored their dignity and provided sustainable sources of income.

**Network for Youth Empowerment -Kenya (NEYEK)**
KCDF supported NEYEK to implement a project that sought to promote access to reproductive health information and services for 1000 Male and female youth aged between 15 to 35 years in the informal settlements of Kibera. The programme also focused on increasing access to rapid response and referral systems for 100 sexual violence survivors.

**Youth Arts, Development and Entrepreneurship Network (YADEN)**
KCDF supported YADEN to implement a project that sought to nurture creative talent and promote art-entrepreneurship in informal settlements in Nairobi thus providing a sustainable source of income for youth as well as improving their quality of lives by optimizing on talent as a resource that exists among them.

**Youth Initiatives Kenya - YIKE**
KCDF supported YIKE to implement a project that sought to address an environmental management challenges in the informal settlements whilst providing an avenue for economic empowerment of youth through micro vending of clean cooking energy. Through the project, 600 households benefitted from the project.

**Afri-LIFT Missionary Society**
KCDF supported Afri-LIFT Missionary Society to implement a project that sought to enable street boys drawn from Kawangware slums acquire agricultural and entrepreneurship skills. Through the project 25 boys have benefitted from training and are employed within the agriculture sector.

**Deaf Ability Initiative**
KCDF supported Deaf Ability Initiative to implement a project that sought to promote social inclusion of 1200 deaf and hard of hearing people living in Mathare and the wider deaf community in Nairobi. The project equipped the beneficiaries with entrepreneurship skills as well as start-up capital for different business ventures.

**Kariobangi Marura Self Help Group (Kamash)**
KCDF supported KAMASH to engage children in Kariobangi as agents of change by instilling a foundation of environmental management through clubs at school level and also engaging their parents on simple environmental management strategies.

**MMMF – Mental Health Solutions**
KCDF supported MMMF – Mental Health Solutions to implement a project that sought to improve the quality of life for 50 families of Children Living with Mental Illnesses by engaging their parents/caregivers in entrepreneurial activities aimed at promoting sustainable household income generation for care and support for the children.

**Maoi Community Development Programme (MAICODEP)**
Maoi Community Development programme (MAICODEP) is a national NGO with an overall objective of reducing poverty among rural communities by promoting sustainable development initiatives. KCDF through Widen Ganzen has supported MAICODEP to initiate a bee keeping project that sought to enhance the economic access to food for 50 Maoi community farmers through beekeeping in Baringo - Kenya.

**Kenya Rainwater Association (KeRWA)**
Kenya Rainwater Association is a national membership association comprising mainly of multi-disciplinary professionals and CBOs. KCDF supported Kenya Rainwater Association to implement a water harvesting project through construction of 20 farm ponds fitted with drip irrigation system in a bid to enhance access to water for food production.
Kidi-Luanda Community Development Programme

KCDF partnered with Kidi Luanda Community Development Programme in Kisumu County to improve learning outcomes for 200 pupils through construction and equipping of four classrooms in Rabur, Nyamarwe, Nyalakana, and Ranina Primary Schools as well as constructing one science laboratory at Nyamkebe Secondary School. Kidi Luanda Community Development Programme was able to bring together community members through local fundraisers to raise KES 2.5 Million.

Family Life Education Programme (FLEP)

KCDF in partnership with Family Life Education Programme (FLEP) constructed five classrooms in Esikulu and Mable Primary Schools in Busia County benefiting 250 pupils. FLEP through various community local resource mobilization activities was able to raise KES 1,301,355.

Meda Foundation

KCDF supported MEDA Foundation (MEDEF) to refurbish and equip the first referral centre for disabled children in Malindi Sub-County, Kilifi County. The facility will provide guardians with skills on home based care as well as act as a temporary rescue center for children living with disability in the region. MEDEF was able to raise KES 1,098,213 from individuals who reside in the Sub-County to undertake the project.

Rural Initiatives Development Programme (RIDEP)

KCDF supported Rural Initiatives Development Programme (RIDEP) partnered to construct and equip one classroom in Marinanti girls Secondary. The project is a follow up on a recently concluded project of constructing sanitation blocks for the school. The classroom was constructed at cost of KES11 Million with parents of the school raising half the amount.

Living Positive Kenya (LPK)

Living Positive Kenya (LPK) through KCDF’s match fund constructed and equipped one classroom in Ngong Slums in Ngong town at a cost of KES 854,000. The group raised half of the amount through various local community actions that included a fundraising dinner, food drives and a fundraising luncheon. The classroom is an extension of LPK’s day care center and will provide a better learning environment for the children in the center.

Boosting Young Entrepreneurs CBO (BYE CBO)

Boosting Young Entrepreneurs CBO (BYE CBO) was supported to set up 12 highly subsidized biogas plants in 10 households and two schools cumulatively reaching 1540 direct beneficiaries in Kigumo Sub County, Muranga County. The group was able to raise KES 804,204 through fundraisers as well as adopting a pay forward scheme for households who were keen on transitioning from firewood energy to green bio-gas energy.

Nkoilale Community Development Organization

Nkoilale Community Development Organization in partnership with KCDF constructed a maternity wing at Nkoilale Health Centre at a cost of KES 2.5 Million. The facility can accommodate 30 mothers at any given time and will indirectly benefit 25,000 community members of Koiyaki Group ranch, Narok County. Through the groups lobbying, the Narok County Government has further invested KES 10 Million to build an inpatient wing in the hospital as well as provide health staff to run the hospital.

Tunyai Children’s Centre

Tunyai Children’s Centre was supported by KCDF through a match grant to initiate a water project that sought to provide water for domestic use by households of Kamakembo rock catchment area in Tharaka Nithi County. The group raised KES 105 Million through community fundraising actions to construct one masonry water tank as well as renovate three water tanks each with a capacity of 150,000 litres benefitting 300 households and two schools.

Malaa Self Help Group

KCDF supported Malaa Self Help Group to initiate and complete a water project benefitting 70 households (350 people) directly and one school in Makueni County through a match grant. The group successfully mobilized KES 1.24 Million from among its members through different events. The group also reached other stakeholders such as the The Water Services Trust Fund which gave a donation of KES 1 Million and the Makueni County Government that donated water pipes and other water fittings worth KES 500,000.

Appendix

PROMOTING COMMUNITY PHILANTHROPY

KCDF continued to promote local giving for priority community projects in efforts aimed at enhancing prospects of sustainability from local funding while building local ownership of the communities’ respective projects. Through this programmatic intervention, KCDF leveraged resources raised by eight community groups amounting to KES 7,327,726 by providing match grants to funds raised on a 1:1 ratio.
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From Poverty to Opportunity
Economic Outlook

The year 2015 was characterized with mixed reactions and anxiety. The companies listed at the Nairobi Securities Exchange experienced tough periods as more than half of the companies listed did not declare dividends and a third of them gave profit warnings to the shareholders. This has a significant effect on our earnings as about 35% of our investments were in the stocks. The GDP forecast for the Kenyan economy to expand by 5.7% year to year in 2016 still remains. The economic growth will be retained which is largely underpinned by growth in the construction sector. Pipeline plans such as the Standard Gauge Railway (SGR) and geothermal power projects are likely to be the central focus for the government over the coming year.

Overall, year 2015 was a challenging year from macro-economic standpoint. The annual inflation came in at 6.9%, which was within central bank’s target. However, the Kenya shilling depreciated to level of 100 to the dollar, thus making imported commodities expensive. Kenya as a net importer of goods therefore suffered from the FOREX depreciation.

The year 2016 has more prospects for investors, mainly because of the monetary controls by the new Central Bank governor, FOREX stability, energy and oil prices well moderated and stability of food prices due to heavy rainfall. National security has improved thus attracting investments.

During the year under review, the endowment funds decreased from Kes 688,995,450 at the beginning of the financial year to close at Kes 630,983,432, which represents 9% fall. This has happened due to KCDF Pangani House construction that has used Kes 40,345,434 during that financial year and a yield withdrawal of Kes 15,982,934 to support the foundations and fund builders/communities who qualified and applied for yield payout. The actual realized income fell to Kes 46,313,038 compared to previous year income of Kes 56,637,457 (which represents a 20% decline on investment income. However, during the year the Trust diversified its risk and as stated earlier utilized some of her funds in building the KCDF House in Pangani. The KCDF House is now complete and ready for occupation, thus in the future we shall be able to report on rental income as new income stream.

The trust is also scouting for opportunities to diversify her investment portfolio, by deliberately targeting the county governments and areas with potential growth. One such area is Lamu where the LAPSET project is underway and there are opportunities to be part of the county growth.

The KCDF Trust targets to hit the one billion mark in the next three years, with a portfolio mix that guarantees stable inflow of income to support our community commitments.

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

Eng. Isaac Wanjohi
KCDF Trust Chair
## KCDF Trust

**STATEMENT OF NET ASSETS AS AT 30TH SEPTEMBER 2014**

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**TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES**  
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**Figure 1:** KCDF Endowment Fund Proportions  
**Figure 2:** Endowment Growth Status
Perpetual Community Fund Developers in 2014/2015

Hope Trust Fund
ACK Eldoret region CCS
Good Samaritan Childrens Home
South Imenti Development Association (SIDA)
Othaya Bursary Fund
Starehe Girls Centre Fund
Malahili Community Development Association
Omaga Child Shelter Fund
Genesis Development Fund
Kenya Professional Association of Women in Agriculture and Environment (KPEWAE)
Women Concern

Hope Trust Fund
Education and Medical Trust Fund
Ngolonya Community Aid Programme
Lake Region Development Association
Support Activities in Poverty Eradication and Health (SAPEH)
Malindi Education Development Association
Yahya Education Family Fund
Dr. Julia Gitobu Education Fund
Kirima Education Support Project
Ugu Children Trust
Zinduka Africa
The Wanjiri Kihoro Fund

Now Letting

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

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

Areas
- 1st Floor
- 2nd Floor
- 3rd Floor
- 4th Floor
- 5th Floor
- Total

Rentals
- Basic
- Service Charge

* Pre paid 11 months payment

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- Basic
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