



**NGOs Co-ordination
Board**

ANNUAL NGO SECTOR REPORT

YEAR 2021/2022



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ANNUAL NGO SECTOR REPORT

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ABOUT THE BOARD

The Non-Governmental Organisations Co-ordination Board (hereinafter referred to as “the Board”) is a State corporation established by the Non-Governmental Organisations Co-ordination Act No.19 of 1990. The Board’s mandate is to register, regulate, co-ordinate and facilitate all NGOs operating in Kenya. Currently, the Board is under the Ministry of Interior and National Administration.

Specifically, the Board’s functions are to:

- Facilitate and co-ordinate the work of all national and international NGOs operating in Kenya.
- Maintain the register of national and international NGOs operating in Kenya with the precise sectors, affiliations and locations of their activities.
- Receive and discuss the annual reports of NGOs.
- Advise the Government on the activities of the NGOs and their role in national development within Kenya.
- Conduct a regular review of the register to determine the consistency with the reports submitted by the NGOs and the NGOs Council.
- Provide policy guidelines to the NGOs for harmonising their activities to the National Development Plan for Kenya.
- Receive, discuss and approve regular reports of the NGOs Council and to advise on strategies for efficient planning and co-ordination of the activities of NGOs in Kenya
- Develop and publish a code of conduct for the regulation of NGOs and their activities in Kenya.
- Prescribe rules and procedures for the audit of the accounts of NGOs.

FOREWORD

It is now a tradition at the Board to publish and publicise the Annual NGO Sector Report. This is done to as part of our commitment as a public entity to provide access to information to the public in line with Article 35 of Constitution of Kenya 2010 and Access to Information Act, 2016.

This Report is published as an end-product of the Board's statutory duty of receiving and discussing annual reports from NGOs. The Report also provides snippets of advisories to the Government on the work of the NGOs operating in Kenya. Most importantly, the Report contains credible statistics and data necessary for advising NGOs to align their programmes to the country's national development plan.

This Report has, therefore, become a reference point for NGO sector players keen to create maximum impact in the communities they work or seek to work in. It is also useful for researchers interested in the charitable sector.

I am pleased to be associated with this report which highlights the operations of national and international NGOs in the country for the **Financial Year 2021/2022**. It is gratifying that the NGOs did not only receive more funds than in the previous year but they also spent a huge proportion of the funds in projects that transform lives for the needy and vulnerable.

Indeed, the NGOs have collectively been a key cog in the wheel that is our country's economy, as the sector is responsible for employment of thousands of our people – directly and indirectly. In fact, this could be appreciated more had all the 12,000 NGOs in the Board's register been filing their annual reports.

This Report presents information on the state of the sector and has focused on the fundamentals of a sustainable NGO landscape. As a leader, I am happy to note that the sector is largely sustainable and is on a sound foundation even at this time when foreign aid is increasingly becoming unpredictable.

The dynamic nature of the NGO sector is aptly reflected in the Report. I am confident that reading the report will make one appreciate the need for the operationalisation of the Public Benefit Organisations Act as committed in the Government's **Bottom-up Economic Transformation Agenda (BETA)**.

I am of the view that the robust regulatory framework under the PBO Act regime will also guarantee efficient and effective service delivery to Board stakeholders and improve livelihoods of the needy and vulnerable members of our communities in the long run.

I wish to thank my Board colleagues for the support they provided in this study as well as the management and staff for their tireless effort that has culminated in the publishing of this important Report.

Gichira Kibara, CBS
CHAIRMAN

PREFACE

The last decade has witnessed substantial growth in the number of organisations registered under the NGOs Co-ordination Act. The growth could be attributed to the expanded democratic space in the country.

Cumulatively, the Board has registered **12,162** Non-Governmental Organisations, which are spread all over the country and vary from small NGOs operating locally to international ones with regional presence. They also range from organisations run by small teams of volunteers to mega organisations with hundreds of fully paid staff of diverse backgrounds, and sophisticated systems and processes.

The registered NGOs reflect diversity in their activities from welfare, environment, human rights, gender, agriculture and education among others. Further, they employ various strategies ranging from policy and advocacy to research and training, consciousness raising to information and communication. They include NGOs with modest budgets of a few thousand shillings to those managing billions of Kenya shillings annually.

The positive impact of increased NGO activity cannot be gainsaid and indeed the sector is increasingly becoming a major player in the provision of basic services. Nevertheless, the expansion also brings with it high risks of potential abuse both for the public who interact with these NGOs on a day-to-day basis as well as overall national security and economic stability.

During this period, the sector contributed **KES 175.9 billion** to the economy. Nevertheless, it has been difficult to get reliable data on the actual contribution of NGOs to the economy due to low compliance levels with regard to the submission of annual reports to the Board.

The Board continues to do everything within its power to improve compliance and service delivery to the NGO sector. I am happy to note that the Board is in the final stages of automating its services with the support of UNDP Amkeni Wakenya.

I urge all NGOs to comply with the Act and submit their returns in good time and serve their beneficiaries in line with the objectives for which they have been registered.

To our stakeholders we thank you for the support you have provided us. I also thank the Board for providing leadership and resources towards the development of this report. I am also grateful to our stakeholders for enriching this report and our staff for working on it.

Mutuma Nkanata, MBS

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The preparation and publication of the Annual NGO Sector Report 2021/2022 benefited from inputs of different NGOs. We acknowledge the NGOs Co-ordination Board of Directors led by the Chairman Mr. Gichira Kibara and the Executive Director Mr. Mutuma Nkanata for providing the overall leadership and oversight in the preparation of this report.

We are grateful to the following members of the Technical Committee for writing the report: Bernadette Nzomo, Bernard Bwoma, Richard Chesos, Caroline Nyambura, Zilpah Angwenyi, Josephine Wanjala, Isaiah Sang, Amina Matheka, Yvonne Isichi and Eric Muthomi. Thanks to Richard Chesos for editing and proofreading the report.

Special thanks go to the team at the Board's Research and Policy Department for its contribution to various chapters of the report, and quality control. To our data entry staff Keneth Guantai, Mary Githua, Sharon Makena and Yvonne Wangechi, we thank you.

Appreciation also goes to the staff at Operations, Supply Chain Management and Corporate Communication departments for providing valuable support to ensure timely completion of the report.

To all other stakeholders who participated in the various workshops and in different capacities, your contribution is highly appreciated.

The preparation of this report was made possible through financial support to the Board by the Government of Kenya.

ABBREVIATIONS AND ACRONYMS

AGM	Annual General Meeting
CBO	Community Based Organisation
Council	NGOs Council
COVID-19	Corona Virus Disease 2019
CSO	Civil Society Organisation
FBO	Faith Based Organisation
FY	Financial Year
HIV/AIDs	Human Immunodeficiency Virus/ Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome
ICM	Institute of Charity Management
ICT	Information Communication Technology
IGA	Income Generating Activity
IFRS	International Financial Reporting Standards
ISBN	International Standard Book Number
KES	Kenya Shillings
NGO	Non-Governmental Organisation
OSI	Overall Sustainability Index
UHC	Universal Health Coverage
UNDP	United Nations Development Programme
USAID	United States Agency for International Development
KALRO	Kenya Agricultural and Livestock Research Organisation
NHIF	National Hospital Insurance Fund
NACC	National AIDS Control Council
NCPD	National Council for Persons with Disabilities
WEF	World Economic Forum
WSTF	Water Sector Trust Fund
SFRTF	Street Families Rehabilitation Trust Fund
MDA	Ministries, Departments, and Agencies
IFRS	International Financial Reporting Standards
POP’N & RH	Population and Reproductive Health

DEFINITION OF TERMS

Act	Non-Governmental Organisations Co-ordination Act, NO. 19 of 1990
Board	Non-Governmental Organisations Co-ordination Board
Sector	An area into which the economic activity of a country is divided
Sector of operation	An area of the economy in which a country shares the same or related business activity, product or service
Counties of Operation	Specific counties designated by the Board of an organisation as location of activities according to the statutes of the organisation
COVID-19	Coronavirus Disease of 2019
Form 3	The registration form used in new applications and change of officials
Form 14	The statutory form filled and submitted by each NGO within three months subsequent to the end of its financial year
ICPAK	Institute of Public Accountants of Kenya
Sustainability	Meeting our needs without compromising the ability of future generations to meet theirs
Sector Growth	An area of an economy which experiences a higher-than-average growth rate compared to others
NGO sector	An area of the economy within a country where non-profit groups function independent of Government
Kenyan	A person with citizenship rights of Kenya, acquired legally or by birth
Foreign national	A citizen of a country other than Kenya
Funding	The act of providing resources to finance an organisation or project.
NGOs governance:	This includes the process of developing strategic decisions, evaluating the performance, and ensuring that there is accountability and transparency within an organisation.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This Report summarises the activities carried out by NGOs in the Financial Year (FY) 2021/2022. It draws from annual reports submitted by NGOs within the year in line with the NGOs Co-ordination Act, and updates to the register emanating from registration and post-registration services.

During the period, **272** new organisations were registered (217 national and 55 international), bringing the total number of NGOs in the Board's register to **12,162**.

Financial receipts improved by 27% from **KES 138.6 billion** in FY 2020/2021 to **KES 175.9 billion** in FY 2021/2022. Most of the funds were donated by affiliates of the NGOs at 28.8% and foreign government agencies at 27%.

The NGOs spent a total of **KES 185.5 billion**, as follows: **KES 118 billion** (project implementation), **KES 49.7 billion** (personnel emoluments), **KES 18.4 billion** (administration costs) and **KES 4.4 billion** (tangible assets).

During the year, the NGO sector engaged **71,096** employees reflecting a decrease of **22%** compared to the previous year. Majority of the employees **66,687 (94%)** were stationed in Kenya compared to **4,409 (6%)** stationed outside the country.

Sector sustainability is the ability of the sector to improve its overall institutional capacity to continue its activities among target population over an extended period. The NGO sector recorded a sustainability index of 53%, which is an improvement from the previous year index of 47%. The sector continues to be at the sustainability evolving stage (40%- 69.9%).

There was an increase in NGOs compliance level with respect to submission of annual reports from 28% in the previous year to 31% during the year.



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SHOFCO

CHAPTER ONE: BACKGROUND



1.0 Introduction

The Board develops, publishes and disseminates Annual NGO Sector Report in fulfilment of its mandate to receive and discuss the annual reports of NGOs. Accordingly, the Report documents the contribution of NGOs to national development including, sector growth, distribution of NGOs, areas of operation, donor funding, sustainability and projects implemented in the financial year. Further, the Report aims at identifying opportunities for improved empowerment of the sector, forming the basis for policy guidelines and improving public access to information.

The Report lays the foundation of determining the key issues facing the NGO sector ranging from self-regulation, transparency, accountability and compliance geared towards continuous enhancement. In addition, it addresses the demand for quality data on NGOs by various stakeholders to inform policy formulation and decision making.

1.1 Scope

The report is based on analysis of data from 3,005 NGOs which filed their annual reports between July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022 and information on newly registered NGOs. The main data sources for the report were Form 14 (annual reports form), audited accounts and Form 3 (registration form). Data emanating from registration and post-registration services offered by the Board were also recorded as was information collected from various NGOs through telephone interviews.

1.2

Objectives

This Report provides credible statistics and information necessary for policy formulation and decision making on factors affecting the NGOs sector. It was designed to generate data and information towards meeting the following specific objectives:

1. Establish the growth rate of the NGO sector and determine its contribution to the national economy.
2. Ascertain the extent to which the NGOs align their activities to the national development plan.
3. Establish the demand for quality data on NGOs in Kenya and to improve access to the information.
4. Determine the sustainability level of the NGO sector in Kenya.

1.3

Limitations

This publication covers 3,005 NGOs that filed their annual reports for FY 2021/2022. It also contains information on 272 newly registered NGOs within the year.



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CHAPTER TWO: SECTOR GROWTH



2.0 Introduction

Sector growth refers to the overall change in the Board's register and NGOs funding. This includes changes as a result of registration, deregistration, reinstatement and dissolution of NGOs as well as funding support to the charitable organisations.

2.1 Changes in the Register

2.1.1 Registered NGOs in FY 2021/2022

The Board registered 272 NGOs in FY 2021/2022 (217 national and 55 international), translating to a cumulative registration of 12,162 NGOs since the Board's inception. **Figures 2.1** and **2.2** illustrate the trends of registration and those of cumulative registrations for the past ten years.

Figure 2.1: Number of NGOs Registered per Year

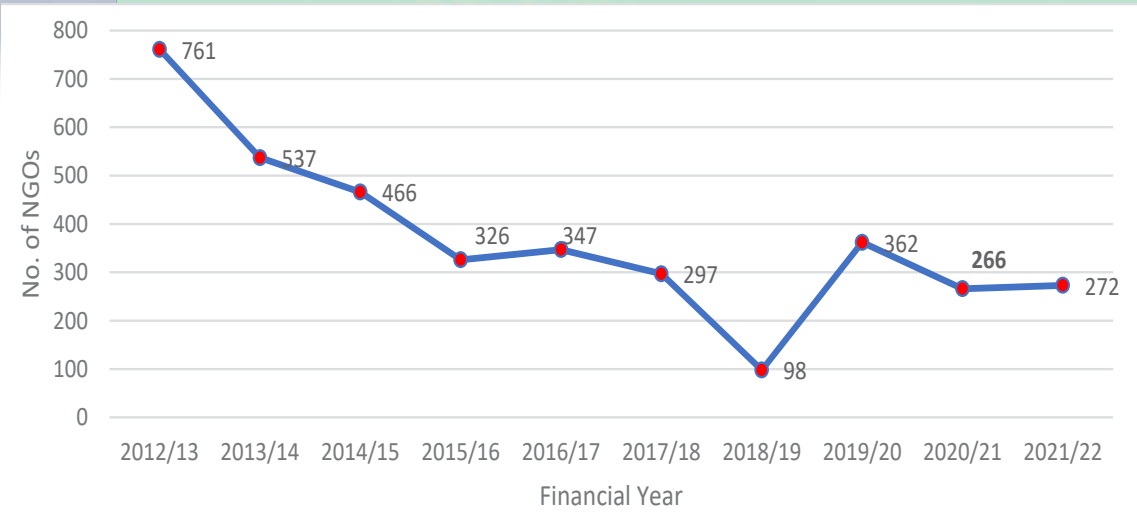
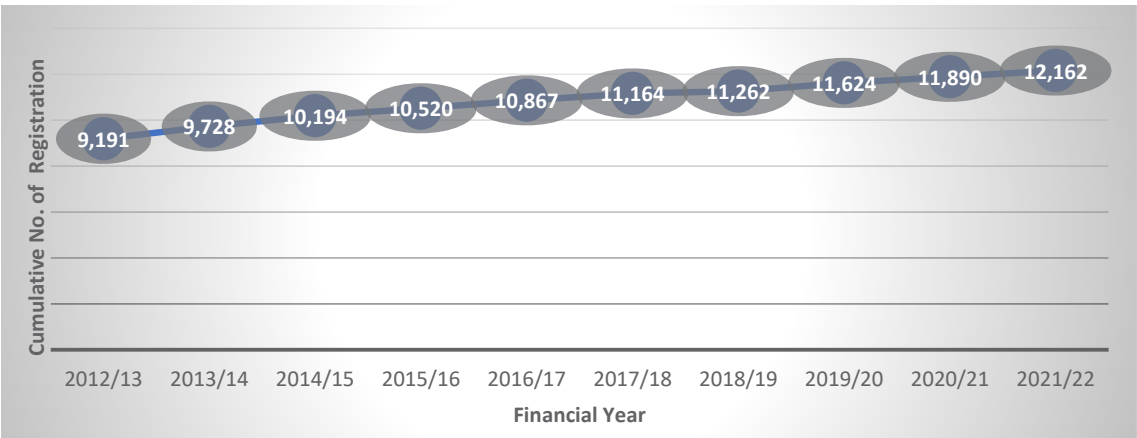


Figure 2.2: Cumulative Registrations 2012/2013 – 2021/2022



2.1.2 De-registration

An organisation may be de-registered for violating the NGOs Co-ordination Act, Regulations, the Code of Conduct or the Terms and Conditions attached to the Certificate of Registration. In the year under review, the Board did not de-register any organisation. This means that cumulatively, a total of 2,468 NGOs have been de-registered so far.

2.1.3 Re-instatement

De-registered organisations may be re-instated after successful application. Cumulatively, 130 NGOs have been re-instated so far, including the following re-entered in the register during the year:

- i. South Sudan Disabled Persons Associations (International)
- ii. Kenya Sports Development organization (National)

2.1.4 Dissolution

Dissolution is the voluntary winding up of the operations of an NGO. The organisation must meet the regulatory requirements in line with Regulation 21(C) for its application for dissolution to be approved. Cumulatively, the Board has dissolved 30 NGOs. During the period, the following five (5) organisations were dissolved:

- i. Sustainable Health Solutions (National)
- ii. Africa Foundation of Suicide Awareness and Prevention (National)
- iii. Global Youth Ministry Network (International)
- iv. Researchers in Early Childhood Education and Care (National)
- v. American Leprosy Missions (International)

2.1.5 Active NGOs

These are organisations in the Board's register with valid certificates of registration. They include the total number of NGOs registered and those re-instated in the period under review. De-registered and voluntarily dissolved NGOs are excluded. A total of 12,162 NGOs had been registered by June 30, 2022. Some 2,468 have been de-registered, 130 re-instated and another 30 dissolved. Accordingly, a total of 9,794 organisations were active, representing 80 per cent of NGOs cumulatively registered.

Table 2.3: Summary of the Register

Status	Number
Number of registered NGOs	12,162
De-registered NGOs	2,468
Re-instated NGOs	130
Dissolved NGOs	30
Active NGOs	9,794

2.2 Annual Reports

The Board is mandated to receive and analyse annual reports of NGOs. The reports are supposed to be submitted in the statutory Form 14 as provided for in Regulations 24(1) of the NGOs Co-ordination Regulations, 1992. NGOs are required to submit their reports within three months after the end of their financial year.

2.2.1 Submission of Annual Reports

A total of 3,005 organisations filed their annual reports compared to 2,712 in the previous year, representing an increase of 11 per cent. Over the past ten years, the Board has recorded a fluctuating trend in relation to the active number of NGOs in the register.

Figure 2.3: Trend on Submission of Annual Reports 2012/2013– 2021/2022



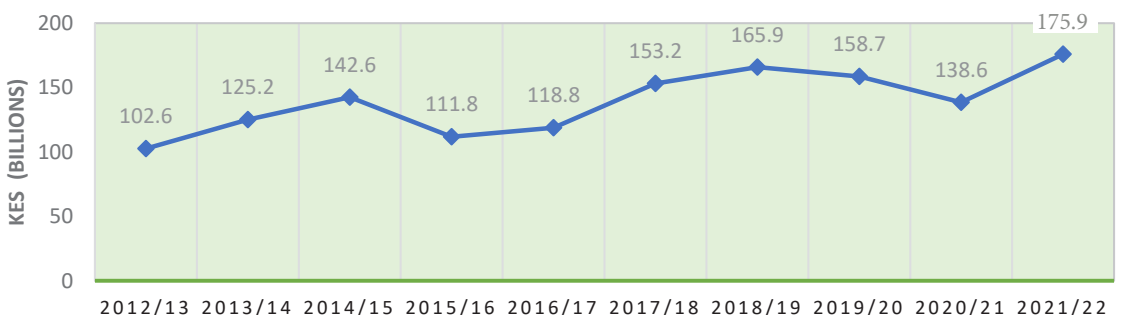
2.2.2 Audited Accounts

NGOs that receive income/funding or spend more than **KES one million** in a financial year are required to file their annual report (Form 14) and an audit report from a firm in good standing with the Institute of Certified Public Accountants of Kenya. The audited financial statements must comply with the International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS). During the year, a total of 1,034 organisations submitted their audited accounts.

2.2.3 NGOs Funding Trend

Comparatively, the total amount received increased to **KES 175.9 billion** from **KES 138.6 billion** reported the previous year. Despite the increase in funding between the two years, the sector has recorded a fluctuating trend over the past decade.

Figure 2.4: Trend on NGO Funding



CHAPTER THREE: SECTOR CONTRIBUTION TO NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT



3.0 Introduction

The NGO sector is a critical actor in Kenya's socio-economic development agenda. NGOs are engaged in provision of wide range of development and relief services across the various sectors that complement Government efforts towards attaining envisaged development goals. In this regard, NGOs spend billions of shillings annually on projects and create employment for thousands of people hence improving livelihoods.

3.1 Sectors of Operation for Newly registered NGOs

During the year, health was the most preferred sector of operation at 17.3% (164), followed by Relief at 15.6% (148) and Education at 14.5% (137). Other sectors comprising sports, housing and settlement, energy, children, animal welfare, media, and road safety were at 2.5% (24) as shown in **Figure 3.5**. An organisation may seek to operate in more than one sector.





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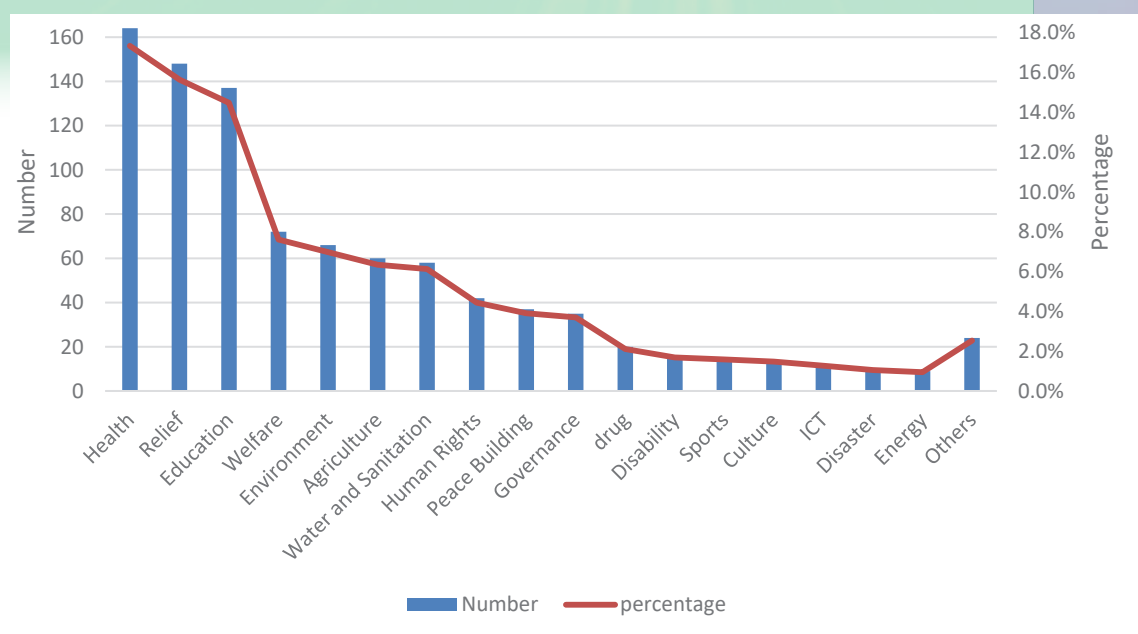
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Figure 3.5: Preferred Sectors of Operation for Newly registered NGOs



3.2 Utilisation of Funds on Projects

NGOs spent a total of **KES 118 billion** in project implementation. A total of **KES 102 billion** (86%) was spent in Kenya and **KES 16 billion** (14%) in other countries.

Thirty-one per cent of the money received was spent in implementing health related projects in Kenya, followed by children at 10.4% and education at 10.0% as indicated in **Table 3.4**.

Table 3.4: Utilisation of Funds in Kenya per Sector (KES)

	Sector	Amount	Contribution (%)
1	Health	31,231,353,866.28	30.63%
2	Children	10,559,766,275.13	10.36%
3	Education	10,197,706,735.97	10.00%
4	Relief/Disaster Management	8,335,506,005.80	8.18%
5	Agriculture	6,832,671,651.57	6.70%
6	Environment	4,995,305,332.14	4.90%
7	Refugees	3,737,807,036.98	3.67%
8	Water and Sanitation	3,088,345,235.07	3.03%
9	Gender	2,666,604,382.00	2.62%
10	Governance	2,105,231,285.45	2.06%
11	Youth	1,728,887,227.68	1.70%
12	Peace Building	1,307,590,651.39	1.28%
13	Disability	995,674,774.62	0.98%
14	Micro-Finance	774,497,259.73	0.76%
15	Welfare	564,868,319.52	0.55%

16	Informal Sector	495,989,770.50	0.49%
17	Animal Welfare	290,299,582.00	0.28%
18	Development	257,514,573.00	0.25%
19	Old Age Care	232,458,065.33	0.23%
20	Trade	180,517,788.00	0.18%
21	Housing and Settlement	130,410,547.00	0.13%
22	Information	97,295,644.01	0.10%
23	ICT	79,712,284.79	0.08%
24	Road Safety	72,896,958.00	0.07%
25	Human Rights	64,894,885.14	0.06%
26	Culture	50,713,609.03	0.05%
27	Advocacy and Empowerment	35,606,142.00	0.03%
28	Religion	22,853,926.50	0.02%
29	Capacity Building	21,967,818.71	0.02%
30	Energy	13,531,577.56	0.01%
31	Research	8,494,912.00	0.01%
32	Sports	7,497,494.00	0.01%
33	Drug and Alcohol Addiction	1,063,853.00	0.00%
34	Others (multi-sectoral)	10,768,913,915.78	10.56%
		101,954,449,385.68	

The amount spent on projects in Kenya (**KES 102 billion**) increased by 44% compared to the amount utilised in the previous year (**KES 70.7 billion**). Trade, Housing and Settlement, Road Safety sectors recorded the highest percentage growth as shown in **Table 3.5**. research, energy and capacity building sectors recorded the highest decline in amounts spent.

Table 3.5: Comparative Utilisation of Funds in Kenya per Sector (KES)

No.	Sector	2021/2022	2020/2021	Growth
1	Trade	180,517,788.00	28,917,219.00	524%
2	Housing and Settlement	130,410,547.00	21,189,051.00	515%
3	Others (multi-sectoral)	10,768,913,915.78	2,457,378,597.23	338%
4	Road Safety	72,896,958.00	21,761,772.00	235%
5	Gender	2,666,604,382.00	939,391,005.95	184%
6	Animal Welfare	290,299,582.00	102,650,286.00	183%
7	Development	257,514,573.00	99,922,170.36	158%
8	Education	10,197,706,735.97	5,084,364,382.57	101%
9	Sports	7,497,494.00	3,914,591.00	92%
10	Governance	2,105,231,285.45	1,146,736,570.44	84%
11	Agriculture	6,832,671,651.57	4,097,964,039.69	67%
12	Disability	995,674,774.62	615,982,185.87	62%
13	Environment	4,995,305,332.14	3,151,413,995.39	59%
14	Old Age Care	232,458,065.33	148,938,908.83	56%
15	Health	31,231,353,866.28	20,421,957,673.70	53%

16	Micro-Finance	774,497,259.73	522,449,578.41	48%
17	Informal Sector	495,989,770.50	340,959,836.94	45%
18	ICT	79,712,284.79	59,146,156.86	35%
19	Youth	1,728,887,227.68	1,358,054,273.14	27%
20	Peace Building	1,307,590,651.39	1,064,913,313.45	23%
21	Drug and Alcohol Addiction	1,063,853.00	877,928.00	21%
22	Relief/Disaster Management	8,335,506,005.80	7,706,803,604.38	8%
23	Children	10,559,766,275.13	10,390,191,625.88	2%
24	Refugees	3,737,807,036.98	3,838,523,004.50	-3%
25	Water and Sanitation	3,088,345,235.07	3,320,873,939.51	-7%
26	Culture	50,713,609.03	59,068,921.00	-14%
27	Human Rights	64,894,885.14	91,681,100.76	-29%
28	Welfare	564,868,319.52	841,580,234.92	-33%
29	Information	97,295,644.01	157,541,934.90	-38%
30	Advocacy and Empowerment	35,606,142.00	95,066,384.45	-63%
31	Religion	22,853,926.50	90,040,751.25	-75%
32	Capacity Building	21,967,818.71	144,300,604.77	-85%
33	Energy	13,531,577.56	99,830,001.00	-86%
34	Research	8,494,912.00	2,147,767,140.90	-100%

3.3 County of Operation

NGOs are normally required to specify counties of operation at the point of registration and declare the counties in which they implemented projects in their annual reports.

3.3.1 County of operations for newly registered NGOs

Majority of the NGOs registered within the year (141) preferred to operate in Nairobi City County, followed by Kisumu and Mombasa at 73 and 59 respectively. **Table 3.6** has detailed information on the distribution of counties preferred by NGOs.

Table 3.6: Newly registered NGOs' preferred county of operations

No.	County	No. of Organisations	No.	County	No. of Organisations
1	Nairobi	141	25	Meru	19
2	Kisumu	73	26	Murang'a	19
3	Mombasa	59	27	Laikipia	18
4	Machakos	51	28	Nyeri	18
5	Nakuru	49	29	Bungoma	17
6	Homa Bay	48	30	Nyamira	16
7	Kiambu	44	31	Samburu	16
8	Kajiado	40	32	Taita Taveta	16
9	Siaya	39	33	Kericho	15
10	Migori	38	34	Baringo	14
11	Kakamega	34	35	Kwale	14
12	Kilifi	32	36	West Pokot	14

13	Kisii	29	37	Embu	13
14	Makueni	28	38	Lamu	12
15	Busia	26	39	Tana River	12
16	Garissa	26	40	Bomet	11
17	Narok	26	41	Marsabit	11
18	Wajir	26	42	Nandi	11
19	Kitui	25	43	Nyandarua	11
20	Isiolo	23	44	Trans Nzoia	10
21	Uasin Gishu	23	45	Tharaka Nithi	8
22	Turkana	22	46	Elegeyo Marakwet	7
23	Vihiga	21	47	Kirinyaga	3
24	Mandera	20			

3.3.2 Project Implementation per County

Nairobi county had the highest number of project/ programme implementers (1,192), followed by Kisumu with 421, Nakuru (385), and Kiambu (372). It is notable that some NGOs implemented projects/ programmes in more than one county. **Table 3.7** below shows the presence of NGOs in all the 47 counties.

Table 3.7: Project Implementation per County

No.	county	No. of Organisations	No.	county	No. of Organisations
1	Nairobi	1192	25	Baringo	141
2	Kisumu	421	26	Kwale	132
3	Nakuru	385	27	Embu	131
4	Kiambu	372	28	Isiolo	130
5	Kajiado	346	29	Trans Nzoia	130
6	Mombasa	302	30	Nyandarua	126
7	Machakos	287	31	Laikipia	124
8	Kakamega	280	32	Marsabit	116
9	Siaya	247	33	Vihiga	113
10	Homa Bay	222	34	Taita Taveta	106
11	Kilifi	221	35	Kirinyaga	101
12	Busia	203	36	Mandera	101
13	Turkana	189	37	Wajir	99
14	Bungoma	188	38	West Pokot	99
15	Migori	178	39	Kericho	98
16	Uasin Gishu	174	40	Nyamira	88
17	Narok	172	41	Tharaka Nithi	85
18	Makueni	170	42	Samburu	84
19	Kitui	166	43	Tana River	83
20	Murang'a	161	44	Nandi	82
21	Nyeri	159	45	Lamu	78
22	Garissa	157	46	Elegeyo Marakwet	71

23	Kisii	149	47	Bomet	67	
24	Meru	143				

3.4 Leading NGOs in Utilisation of Funds on Projects

This section provides an analysis of declarations in utilisation of funds by NGOs on various projects as indicated in **Table 3.8** and **Table 3.9** below.

Table 3.8: Leading International NGOs in Utilisation of Funds on Projects

NO.	NAME OF THE ORGANISATION	AMOUNT (KES)
1	GIVEDIRECTLY KENYA	6,657,464,008.00
2	WORLD VISION KENYA	5,394,320,350.00
3	COMPASSION INTERNATIONAL INC.	5,260,976,864.00
4	AMREF HEALTH AFRICA IN KENYA	4,633,969,363.50
5	CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES	3,570,978,249.97
6	INTERNATIONAL RESCUE COMMITTEE	3,531,441,505.98
7	THE AFRICAN ACADEMY OF SCIENCES(AAS)	3,211,744,320.00
8	LAY VOLUNTEERS INTERNATIONAL ASOCIATION	2,609,919,207.00
9	CHILDFUND KENYA	1,945,399,380.88
10	PLAN INTERNATIONAL	1,745,153,828.00
11	DANISH REFUGEE COUNCIL	1,742,126,297.00
12	WORLD WIDE FUND FOR NATURE KENYA (WWF-KENYA)	1,732,807,792.00
13	PROGRAMME FOR APPROPRIATE TECHNOLOGY IN HEALTH (PATH)	1,072,763,212.00
14	AGRICULTURAL COMMODITIES DEVELOPMENT INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTARY COMMUNITY ASSOCIATIONS	1,063,204,424.00
15	SAVE THE CHILDREN INTERNATIONAL (KENYA)	1,026,335,013.06
16	WINDLE INTERNATIONAL -KENYA	882,377,540.00
17	GERMAN AGRO ACTION	833,057,190.13
18	MERCY CORPS	793,543,897.00
19	DAVID SHELDRIK WILDLIFE TRUST	779,090,796.00
20	ACTION AID INTERNATIONAL KENYA	681,353,923.00
21	MARIE STOPES KENYA	644,345,417.00
22	PRACTICAL ACTION	635,682,350.00
23	PATHFINDER INTERNATIONAL	609,209,255.17
24	HANDICAP INTERNATIONAL	599,441,673.96
25	SELF HELP AFRICA	584,359,522.95
26	IMA WORLD HEALTH	538,862,194.00
27	QATAR CHARITY	523,587,982.00
28	FAMILY HEALTH INTERNATIONAL (FHI 360) / KENYA	477,055,504.00
29	THE BROOKE HOSPITAL FOR ANIMALS EAST AFRICA	474,030,148.00
30	MISSIONS OF HOPE INTERNATIONAL	454,927,265.00
31	CENTRALE HUMANITAIRE MEDICO - PHARMACEUTIQUE	447,944,275.00

32	CARE INTERNATIONAL	447,834,535.00
33	ACTION AGAINST HUNGER KENYA	442,343,170.81
34	PHARMACCESS FOUNDATION	434,355,120.56
35	WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY - GLOBAL HEALTH KENYA	427,006,479.00
36	I CHOOSE LIFE AFRICA	393,244,070.19
37	GLOBAL PROGRAMS FOR RESEARCH & TRAINING	387,077,989.00
38	ISLAMIC RELIEF - KENYA	377,784,189.00
39	CONCERN WORLDWIDE	373,803,233.00
40	THE FRED HOLLOWS FOUNDATION KENYA	358,117,762.00
41	POPULATION SERVICES INTERNATIONAL KENYA	351,779,033.53
42	CENTERS FOR INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS - KENYA	351,395,590.00
43	SHINING HOPE FOR COMMUNITIES	349,807,266.63
44	ANANDA MARGA UNIVERSAL RELIEF TEAM	337,563,848.91
45	VI-TREE PLANTING PROJECT (VI-AGROFORESTRY PROJECT)	327,176,766.34
46	DIRECT AID	323,711,213.00
47	VETERINARIES SANS FRONTIERS (VSF) SWITZERLAND	316,958,375.02
48	AVSI FOUNDATION	312,520,391.00
49	CAP YOUTH EMPOWERMENT INSTITUTE - KENYA	296,631,605.17
50	MEDECINS SANS FRONTIERES - SWITZERLAND	292,492,359.23

Table 3.9: Leading National NGOs in Utilisation of Funds on Projects

NO.	NAME OF THE ORGANISATION	AMOUNT (KES)
1	CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL HEALTH, EDUCATION AND BIOSECURITY -KENYA	2,875,527,936.00
2	CENTRE FOR HEALTH SOLUTIONS - KENYA	2,382,717,252.55
3	LVCT HEALTH	862,176,748.90
4	SOS CHILDREN'S VILLAGE KENYA	737,680,400.72
5	POPULATION SERVICES KENYA	663,166,942.00
6	HOPE WORLDWIDE KENYA	571,456,233.00
7	MKOMANI CLINIC SOCIETY	516,353,687.00
8	LWALA COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTRE	484,530,508.00
9	RURAL AGENCY FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND ASSISTANCE (RACIDA)	409,715,151.00
10	ASSOCIATION FOR THE PHYSICALLY DISABLED OF KENYA	400,253,819.00
11	CENTRE FOR RIGHTS EDUCATION AND AWARENESS	386,579,643.00
12	AFRICAN MISSION HEALTHCARE - KENYA	382,600,501.00
13	IMPACT RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT ORGANIZATION	268,842,874.96
14	BIBLE TRANSLATION AND LITERACY (E.A)	254,870,087.00
15	SIGHT SAVERS INTERNATIONAL (ROYAL COMMONWEALTH SOCIETY FOR THE BLIND)	251,839,856.00
16	CENTRE FOR THE STUDY OF ADOLESCENCE	217,470,453.00
17	LAKE REGION DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM	216,849,744.74
18	TEACH FOR KENYA	215,361,796.00

19	NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF PEER EDUCATORS	206,253,553.00
20	UNTOLD KENYA	202,663,054.00
21	COLLABORATIVE CENTRE FOR GENDER AND DEVELOPMENT	185,472,111.00
22	LATTER DAY SAINT CHARITIES	185,361,098.00
23	KENYA DRYLANDS EDUCATION FUND (KDEF)	168,294,806.00
24	AL-IETISAM DEVELOPMENT ORGANIZATION	166,756,186.00
25	HELPAGE INTERNATIONAL	152,518,999.72
26	KENYA LEGAL AND ETHICAL ISSUES NETWORK ON HIV/AIDS	149,813,995.00
27	KENYA GOOD NEIGHBORS	144,324,662.00
28	CHESHIRE DISABILITY SERVICES KENYA	141,447,880.00
29	PASTORALIST COMMUNITY INITIATIVE DEVELOPMENT AND ASSISTANCE	134,560,665.00
30	STRATEGIES FOR NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT	117,364,970.00
31	BEACON OF HOPE	115,698,914.65
32	HUMANITARIAN INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTARY ASSOCIATION	111,927,945.00
33	NETWORK FOR ADOLESCENT AND YOUTH OF AFRICA (NAYA) KENYA CHAPTER	110,821,467.00
34	SAMBURU CHILDREN'S PROGRAMME	108,736,586.00
35	FEDERATION OF WOMEN LAWYERS-KENYA	108,716,263.00
36	MUSLIMS FOR HUMAN RIGHTS	107,891,200.00
37	KENYA MUSLIM CHARITABLE SOCIETY	106,748,070.00
38	PARTNERSHIP FOR A HIV FREE GENERATION	102,541,655.00
39	KENYA AIDS NGO'S CONSORTIUM	101,717,466.00
40	KIAMBU PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV/AIDS(KIPEWA)	100,984,218.00
41	LOTUS KENYA ACTION FOR DEVELOPMENT ORGANIZATION	98,491,385.72
42	UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON GLOBAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM KENYA	97,046,318.00
43	A ROCHA KENYA	92,068,169.96
44	AGRICULTURE IMPROVEMENT SUPPORT SERVICES	91,100,113.00
45	INDEPENDENT MEDICO-LEGAL UNIT	86,829,508.00
46	LEGAL ADVICE CENTRE (KITUO CHA SHERIA)	86,108,238.00
47	REFUGEE CONSORTIUM OF KENYA	85,397,184.00
48	KEEPING ALIVE SOCIETIES' HOPE	83,463,176.46
49	GENERATION PROGRAMME KENYA	81,100,338.05
50	SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM	80,605,988.40

3.5 Leading Sector Players

This section provides information on utilisation of funds for the leading players per sector based on the annual reports received. **Table 3.10** below illustrates further details.

Table 3.10: Leading Sector Players 2021/22

	ORGANISATION	AMOUNT (KES)
HEALTH		
1	CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL HEALTH, EDUCATION AND BIOSECURITY - KENYA	2,703,860,422.00
2	AMREF HEALTH AFRICA IN KENYA	2,527,826,454.11
3	CENTRE FOR HEALTH SOLUTIONS - KENYA	1,734,200,609.78
4	INTERNATIONAL RESCUE COMMITTEE	1,286,026,832.42
5	PROGRAMME FOR APPROPRIATE TECHNOLOGY IN HEALTH (PATH)	1,072,763,212.00
MULTI-SECTORAL		
1	GIVEDIRECTLY KENYA	3,346,135,029.00
2	CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES	1,099,436,197.00
3	CENTRE FOR HEALTH SOLUTIONS - KENYA	648,516,642.77
4	PLAN INTERNATIONAL	582,953,124.00
5	AMREF HEALTH AFRICA IN KENYA	473,587,053.00
CHILDREN		
1	COMPASSION INTERNATIONAL INC.	4,768,807,871.00
2	WORLD VISION KENYA	984,404,058.00
3	CHILDFUND KENYA	402,387,208.00
4	QATAR CHARITY	367,981,029.00
5	SAVE THE CHILDREN INTERNATIONAL (KENYA)	351,876,609.61
EDUCATION		
1	THE AFRICAN ACADEMY OF SCIENCES(AAS)	993,396,523.00
2	I CHOOSE LIFE AFRICA	278,311,875.15
3	MISSIONS OF HOPE INTERNATIONAL	248,635,083.00
4	HOPE WORLDWIDE KENYA	222,442,653.00
5	SOS CHILDREN'S VILLAGE KENYA	221,304,120.22
RELIEF/DISASTER MANAGEMENT		
1	GIVEDIRECTLY KENYA	3,311,328,979.00
2	WORLD VISION KENYA	2,209,128,565.00
3	MERCY CORPS	261,869,483.00
4	CARE INTERNATIONAL	218,075,032.00
5	COMPASSION INTERNATIONAL INC.	151,852,380.00
AGRICULTURE		
1	LAY VOLUNTEERS INTERNATIONAL ASOCIATION	626,437,958.00
2	SELF HELP AFRICA	584,359,522.95
3	WORLD VISION KENYA	538,853,685.00
4	AGRICULTURAL COMMODITIES DEVELOPMENT INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTARY COMMUNITY ASSOCIATIONS	531,602,212.00
5	GERMAN AGRO ACTION	346,736,749.54



NGO WEEK 2023: KENYA NGOs in the Frontline: Powering Sustainable Development in the 21st Century



ACTION AGAINST HUNGER



There is more than enough food produced in the world to feed everyone on the planet. Yet as many as 828 million people still go hungry every day across the globe. Across the Horn of Africa, over 40 million people have been impacted by severe drought, with at least half urgently in need of food assistance to survive.

Hunger is more complicated than just empty bellies: interconnected issues of poverty, inequality, conflict, climate change, gender discrimination, inadequate government support and weak health systems all play a role in driving hunger and malnutrition.

In Kenya, Action Against Hunger works in the counties of Isiolo, Mandera, and West Pokot, to increase access to clean water and safe sanitation, save lives by treating malnutrition, improve livelihoods by helping farmers and herders deal with climate change, and prevent hunger by working with women to start gardens and empowerment programs while learning about health and nutrition.

Action Against Hunger leads the global movement to end hunger. We innovate solutions, advocate for change, and reach 24 million people every year with proven hunger prevention and treatment programs. As a nonprofit that works across 50 countries, our 8,300 dedicated staff members partner with communities to address the root causes of hunger, including climate change, conflict, inequity, and emergencies. We strive to create a world free from hunger, for everyone, for good.



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ABOUT AKF

ACT Kenya Forum (AKF) is a platform of 13 faith-based NGOs and humanitarian organizations that are part of the ACT Alliance, a global coalition of over 140 members working on development, disaster relief, and advocacy in 120+ countries.

We work with faith and humanitarian actors to assist the most vulnerable during emergencies, and our members collaborate through joint programming approaches to deliver humanitarian responses at scale.

Our Advocacy is grounded in the Christian faith, through which we become one community, and one body, and our love for the other transforms itself in the greatest testimony of justice and peace.

MEET SOME MEMBERS

● DanChurchAid (DCA)





DCA has operated in Kenya since 1997 and registered as an INGO in 2016. DCA works with a dual modality – implementing directly and together with partner organizations including the private sector, thereby supporting locally led solutions and sustainability.






● Christian Aid (CA)

CA operates in 37 countries worldwide and in 27 counties in Kenya seeking to eradicate extreme poverty by tackling its root causes. We work with local partners and communities to fight injustice, respond to humanitarian emergencies & build community resilience, campaign for change, and help people claim the services and rights they are entitled to.

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ENVIRONMENT		
1	LAY VOLUNTEERS INTERNATIONAL ASOCIATION	1,330,242,335.00
2	WORLD WIDE FUND FOR NATURE KENYA (WWF-KENYA)	1,307,378,963.00
3	DAVID SHELDRIK WILDLIFE TRUST	779,090,796.00
4	WORLD VISION KENYA	341,852,519.00
5	CARE INTERNATIONAL	130,163,784.00
REFUGEES		
1	WINDLE INTERNATIONAL -KENYA	779,088,598.00
2	DANISH REFUGEE COUNCIL	577,252,638.00
3	PEACE WINDS JAPAN	204,103,987.84
4	THE CENTER FOR VICTIMS OF TORTURE	157,422,918.16
5	FILMAID – KENYA	125,948,939.00
WATER AND SANITATION		
1	AMREF HEALTH AFRICA IN KENYA	842,111,839.02
2	WORLD VISION KENYA	545,436,445.00
3	GERMAN AGRO ACTION	215,247,645.89
4	RURAL AGENCY FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND ASSISTANCE (RACIDA)	131,235,656.00
5	AFRICA SAND DAM FOUNDATION	104,443,337.00
GENDER		
1	LAY VOLUNTEERS INTERNATIONAL ASOCIATION	626,464,958.00
2	ACTION AID INTERNATIONAL KENYA	402,731,835.00
3	URGENT ACTION FUND	235,641,994.50
4	COLLABORATIVE CENTRE FOR GENDER AND DEVELOPMENT	93,779,863.00
5	INTERNATIONAL RESCUE COMMITTEE	93,627,640.66
GOVERNANCE		
1	WORLD WIDE FUND FOR NATURE KENYA (WWF-KENYA)	165,599,439.00
2	WORLD VISION KENYA	124,329,153.05
3	KENYA HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION	95,264,209.00
4	FAMILY HEALTH INTERNATIONAL (FHI 360) / KENYA	90,782,450.92
5	RESOURCE CONFLICT INSTITUTE	65,351,956.00
YOUTH		
1	CAP YOUTH EMPOWERMENT INSTITUTE - KENYA	296,631,605.17
2	MERCY CORPS	214,256,849.00
3	HOPE WORLDWIDE KENYA	157,272,825.00
4	SOS CHILDREN'S VILLAGE KENYA	147,536,080.15
5	GENERATION PROGRAMME KENYA	81,100,338.05
PEACE BUILDING		
1	PACT INC	162,572,639.00
2	MERCY CORPS	142,837,900.00
3	ACT CHANGE TRANSFORM	137,267,512.00
4	LIFE AND PEACE INSTITUTE	91,292,020.00

5	INTERPEACE - EASTERN AND CENTRAL AFRICA	81,815,304.00
DISABILITY		
1	HEALING FOUNTAIN CENTRE	172,378,612.00
2	ASSOCIATION FOR THE PHYSICALLY DISABLED OF KENYA	130,361,082.00
3	CHESHIRE DISABILITY SERVICES KENYA	76,234,725.00
4	SENSE INTERNATIONAL EAST AFRICA	72,303,814.00
5	THE ACTION FOUNDATION	21,615,327.00
MICROFINANCE		
1	THE BOMA PROJECT	275,265,383.00
2	AFRICAN DEVELOPMENT SOLUTIONS	191,162,614.95
3	CHILDFUND KENYA	52,943,528.12
4	GERMAN SPARKASSENSTIFTUNG EASTERN AFRICA - KENYA (DSIK)	36,731,980.75
5	HAND IN HAND EASTERN AFRICA	35,131,600.00
WELFARE		
1	AFRICA NETWORK FOR ANIMAL WELFARE	150,018,751.00
2	ONE GIRL CAN KENYA	47,395,689.00
3	MUSLIMS FOR HUMAN RIGHTS	40,775,724.00
4	QATAR CHARITY	30,270,906.00
5	AFRICA MUSLIMS AGENCY - KENYA	20,319,089.00
INFORMAL SECTOR		
1	SHINING HOPE FOR COMMUNITIES	150,372,287.55
2	PARTNERS FOR HEALTH AND DEVELOPMENT IN AFRICA	91,551,710.45
3	PRACTICAL ACTION	63,847,154.00
4	KOUNKUEY DESIGN INITIATIVE INC	59,690,947.09
5	ADIEDO HOPE PROJECT	12,864,868.00
ANIMAL WELFARE		
1	THE BROOKE HOSPITAL FOR ANIMALS EAST AFRICA	236,941,734.00
2	KENYA NETWORK FOR DISSEMINATION OF AGRICULTURAL TECHNOLOGIES (KENDAT)	18,078,558.00
3	AGENCY FOR CROSS-BORDER PASTORALISTS DEVELOPMENT	10,680,784.00
DEVELOPMENT		
1	BIBLE TRANSLATION AND LITERACY (E.A)	239,294,095.00
2	INTERNATIONAL AID SERVICES - SWEDEN	12,990,768.00
3	SUMMER INSTITUTE OF LINGUISTICS	4,980,975.00
4	FINN CHURCH AID KENYA	248,735.00
OLD AGE CARE		
1	HELPPAGE INTERNATIONAL	72,909,704.00
2	WORLD CONCERN DEVELOPMENT ORGANIZATION	57,265,879.00
3	HABITAT FOR HUMANITY KENYA LTD	28,358,659.83
4	MAMA IBADO CHARITY	22,196,589.00
5	COMMUNITY ACTION FOR NATURE CONSERVATION	6,228,775.00

TRADE		
1	SINAPIS ORGANIZATION	180,489,088.00
2	PARENTAL CARE KENYA	28,700.00
HOUSING AND SETTLEMENT		
1	DIRECT AID	100,911,152.00
2	GAPEKA CHILDRENS HOPE CENTRE	21,416,010.00
3	CHARITABLE AID FOR PEACE AND DEVELOPMENT ORGANIZATION	3,874,500.00
4	NKOILALE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION	2,687,029.00
5	MAZINGIRA INSTITUTE	1,379,826.00
INFORMATION		
1	COMPUTERS FOR SCHOOLS KENYA	69,869,144.00
2	SOS CHILDREN'S VILLAGE KENYA	14,753,608.01
3	FINN CHURCH AID KENYA	3,530,587.00
4	ADVOCATES FOR SOCIAL CHANGE-KENYA	2,525,000.00
5	CARIS FOUNDATION INTERNATIONAL - KENYA	1,914,913.00
ICT		
1	THE INTERNATIONAL SERVICE FOR THE ACQUISITION OF AGRI - BIOTECH APPLICATIONS (ISAAA AFRICENTER)	34,475,264.00
2	AFRICAN DEVELOPMENT SOLUTIONS	10,971,107.20
3	AFRICAN WOMAN AND CHILD FEATURE SERVICE	6,000,000.00
4	AFRICA HIGHER EDUCATION RESEARCH INSTITUTE (AHERI)	5,873,006.00
5	ROSE WOMEN'S FOUNDATION	3,687,525.00
ROAD SAFETY		
1	COMPASSION INTERNATIONAL INC.	39,912,437.00
2	INSTITUTE FOR TRANSPORTATION & DEVELOPMENT POLICY	30,666,841.00
3	INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF COOPERATION IN KENYA	1,444,900.00
4	GATOTO INTEGRATED DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM	547,990.00
5	PARTNERSHIPS IN EAST AFRICA FOR COMMUNITY EMPOWERMENT	102,395.00
HUMAN RIGHTS		
1	FORUM CIV	34,787,910.14
2	AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL KENYA	14,379,531.00
3	KENYA LAND ALLIANCE	13,808,976.00
4	SUPPORT FOR TROPICAL INITIATIVES ON POVERTY ALLEVIATION	1,165,545.00
5	HAKI JAMII RIGHTS CENTRE	300,000.00
CULTURE		
1	FORUM CIV	34,801,725.03
2	INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF PEOPLES	7,255,762.00

3	INSTITUTE FOR CULTURE AND ECOLOGY	1,033,120.00
4	MY CHOSEN VESSELS INC.	400,000.00
5	DIGITAL DIVIDE RURAL LINKAGES ORGANIZATION	46,000.00
ADVOCACY AND EMPOWERMENT		
1	QATAR CHARITY	21,080,384.00
2	DIRECT AID	7,354,370.00
3	REDEEMED INTEGRATED DEVELOPMENT AGENCY	3,663,745.00
4	CHEPKITALE INDIGENOUS PEOPLE DEVELOPMENT PROJECT (CIPDP)	2,678,073.00
5	ELECTIONS INTERNATIONAL	699,990.00
RELIGION		
1	KENYA MUSLIM CHARITABLE SOCIETY	7,544,430.00
2	WELL OF HOPE INTERNATIONAL	3,672,539.00
3	JAMI IYATU TAALIMIL QURAN	3,166,960.50
4	MISSIONARIES OF THE POOR	2,799,401.00
CAPACITY BUILDING		
1	CAROLINA FOR KIBERA ORGANIZATION	11,933,474.71
2	WORLD RENEW	5,672,852.00
3	WOMEN IN WATER AND NATURAL RESOURCES CONSERVATION	1,618,268.00
4	MOMBASA EDUCATIONAL AND DEVELOPMENT SERVICES	1,033,328.00
5	ACRES OF MERCY, KENYA	556,476.00
ENERGY		
1	LOTUS KENYA ACTION FOR DEVELOPMENT ORGANIZATION	13,491,577.56
2	I CHOOSE A TREE INITIATIVE - AFRICA	30,000.00
3	INNOVATIVE SUSTAINABLE RURAL ENERGY FOR SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA (INSURE SSAFRICA)	10,000.00
RESEARCH		
1	HUMAN RIGHTS WATCH	8,494,912.00
SPORTS		
1	STAWISHA JAMII PROGRAM	3,059,311.00
2	KICKOFF TO HOPE KENYA FOUNDATION	1,479,211.00
3	SWEDEN - MUTOMO PROJECTS INTERNATIONAL	1,070,105.00
4	SPORTS OUTREACH PROGRAMME	912,821.00
5	SPORTS AID AFRICA	437,573.00
DRUG AND ALCOHOL ADDICTION		
1	ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE PREVENTION AND TREATMENT	573,055.00
2	CENTRE FOR ADVOCACY AGAINST ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE	362,798.00
3	ELIMISHA VIJANA INITIATIVE	128,000.00

Top five NGOs in Project Implementation



This section outlines information on how the top five NGOs implemented projects/ programmes in five leading sectors. The sectors include: Health, Children, Education, Relief/Disaster management, and Agriculture.

1. HEALTH

The Center for International Health Education and Biosecurity – Kenya (CIHEB-Kenya)

www.cihebkenya.org

Background: The Center for International Health Education and Biosecurity – Kenya (CIHEB-Kenya) is a local non-governmental organisation (NGO) supporting the Kenya public health system with a vision to provide transformative and sustainable solutions for healthy communities. The organisation's mission is to improve lives by increasing access to innovative and responsive health interventions through health systems strengthening, strategic partnerships, research, and education. CIHEB-Kenya pursues its mission through inter-professional teams and stakeholders to work together to bridge the gap between knowledge and action in partnership with local institutions and communities to contextualise solutions for local problems. Our values include stewardship, collaboration, inclusivity, innovation, and excellence.

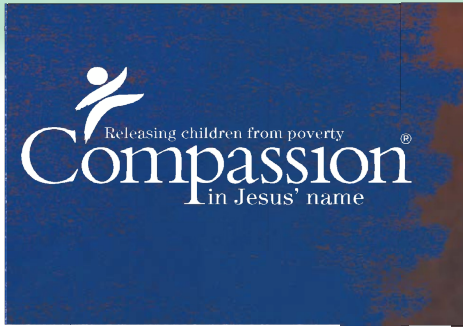
CIHEB-Kenya's Programmes: In 2021/2022, CIHEB-Kenya received funding mainly from the US Government of more than **KES 5 billion** to strengthen Kenya's health systems to support HIV service delivery and immunisation services, including COVID-19 vaccination. The organisation is

implementing three comprehensive HIV and TB prevention and treatment programmes for key and general populations, with funding from US President Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR) through the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC): **CONNECT** supporting 107 facilities in Nairobi County, **ENTRENCH** supporting 208 facilities in Migori and Kisumu counties and **PACT Imara** supporting 227 facilities in Machakos, Makueni and Kitui counties. The **TRACK** programme collaborates with national and 14 county governments to scale up COVID-19 vaccination and is currently reviewing catch-up strategies for routine immunisation in Siaya County. Further, CIHEB-Kenya is a sub-recipient of LVCT Health in the USAID **Stawisha Pwani** programme supporting HIV treatment in 343 facilities in Mombasa, Kilifi, Kwale, and Taita Taveta counties, including services for people who inject drugs in 5 clinics, with funding from PEPFAR through USAID. The organisation implements these programmes in collaboration with the Ministry of Health and its various departments/divisions; National Syndemics Disease Control Council (NSDCC), National AIDS and STI Control Programme (NASCOP), National TB, Leprosy and Lung Disease Programme (NLTP), and the National Vaccines and Immunisation Programme (NVIP) to develop and disseminate relevant policies and guidelines at national, county, and facility levels.

Achievements: In 2021/2022, CIHEB-Kenya in collaboration with the county governments provided HIV testing services to 658,976 individuals, including 126,833 pregnant and breastfeeding women (PBFW), identifying 16,867 HIV-infected individuals and providing antiretroviral therapy to 261,469 HIV-infected individuals, including 8,691 PBFW with 95% viral load suppression. As vulnerable populations with high HIV incidence rates, the programme provided 88,840 key populations (female sex workers, men who have sex with men, transgender and people who inject drugs) with HIV prevention services and 108,579 vulnerable adolescent girls and young women with requisite knowledge and skills to reduce their risks of acquiring HIV. During COVID-19 vaccination deployment, CIHEB-Kenya supported NVIP to develop a framework that supported COVID-19 vaccine rollout and subsequently accelerated COVID-19 vaccination uptake and coverage in 14 counties through routine outreaches. Working with NVIP, Siaya, and Kisumu County Governments, CIHEB-Kenya is supporting the integration of COVID-19 into the routine immunisation platform contributing to the Immunisation 2030 agenda of promoting the life-course vaccination approach.

How we work and challenges: The public health sector in Kenya is structured and has good policies and frameworks that guide the implementation of health programmes. CIHEB-Kenya has embraced a holistic health system strengthening (HSS) approach in the implementation of its programmes, through meaningful engagement of county health departments, articulation of clear deliverables across the HSS domains, structured implementation following baseline assessment, joint work planning with clear strategies to address the gaps identified, continuous training and mentorship of health care providers, routine data review for evidence-based programming and embracing a continuous quality improvement approach towards desired outcomes. Ultimately, CIHEB-Kenya programmes are designed to be people-centred, responsive to the client's needs, and provide quality healthcare. Some of the challenges encountered include inadequate budgetary allocation for health by county governments, human resources for health shortages and capacity gaps, and frequent stockouts of necessary medical supplies necessary for the provision of quality healthcare.

2. CHILDREN



Compassion International is a Christ-centred organization engaged in transformative child advocacy and holistic child development for children living in extreme poverty. Through our mission, we are committed to honouring Christ in all we do. Compassion works toward the holistic development of babies, children, and youth toward becoming economically self-sufficient adults. Our program also gives participants opportunities for discipleship, skills development, physical and mental well-being to become the best versions of themselves in their homes and communities.

HOW WE WORK

Compassion works in partnership with our frontline church partners to deliver holistic-life care that is individualized, relational and tailored to our program participants' age, gender, health, culture, and family situation. The core of our work ensures every child is protected from abuse and exploitation - every child must be known, loved, and protected.

Our program interventions:



Survival Interventions and Early Childhood

Promoting the development and survival of the most vulnerable babies while providing education and support for the mother or primary caregiver.



Child Sponsorship

We connect one child with one sponsor.



Youth Development

To help young people finish well, we provide youth ages 12 and older with customized training and educational paths according to their unique potential.



Targeted Response

This complements our holistic program. We provide medical assistance, food and nutritional supplements, emergency response and disaster relief, access to clean and safe water, shelter improvement, education assistance, and other critical necessities.

In 2021/2022, we supported over 136,000 program participants. We are currently partnering with 466 church partners across 31 counties. Additionally, in response to the current global food crisis, we supported over 46,000 families with food packs, water, and cash transfers to cater to their immediate needs.



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[@CompassionKenya](#)



[@Compassion International Kenya](#)

3. EDUCATION

The African Academy of Science (AAS)

Introduction

The AAS is an independent, non-aligned; pan-African and Africa led organisation that achieves its mandate by forming strategic partnerships on the African continent and globally. Established in 1985, headquartered and registered in Kenya under certificate number OP.218/051/9341/334. The AAS has a tripartite mandate which comprises: 1) Pursuing excellence by recognising leading scholars and achievers, 2) Providing advisory and think-tank functions for shaping the continent's strategies and policies and 3) Implementing key STI programmes that impact on developmental challenges through the new agenda setting and funding platform, the Alliance for Accelerating Excellence in Science in Africa (AESA).

Programmes

Currently, AAS implements six grants supporting over 69 early career researchers through research awards under 1) African Research Initiative for Scientific Excellence (ARISE), 2) African Postdoctoral Training Initiative (APTI) and 3) AESA-Regional Initiative in Science and Education (AESA-RISE) fellowships. Other programme interventions in the research and education space which AAS implements are, 1) Science Granting Council Initiative (SGCI) training 15 SGCs in 15 African countries on research management and excellence, 2) Social Sciences, Humanities, and Arts (SSHA) providing thought leadership to social scientists, and 3) US-African frontier programme meant to provide networking platforms for researchers both in Africa and the US. These initiatives are meant to provide opportunities and scaling up knowledge products in line with the Agenda 2063 objective of developing the "*Africa we want*" through innovation and STI.

Challenges

Several challenges experienced during the life of the projects include:

1. Lack of data in the science spaces that has made it difficult for scale up of research for sustainable development.
2. Lack of opportunities for early career researchers to undertake their research in the continent. This includes researchers in the social science humanities and arts spaces which result in the lack or deficient knowledge products in the SSHA realm.
3. Lack of African government support in prioritising scientific development and growth in the African continent which has led to brain drain.
4. Much as there may be an improvement in the number of female researchers in the African continent, there is a huge gap in the number of top female researchers compared to their male counterparts in Africa.

Lessons Learnt

Lessons learnt while implementing projects include:

1. The need to emphasise support for science to African governments to be provided in form of policy reviews and endowment funds to enable research development in Africa.
2. There is a need to provide opportunities for African researchers to advance their research to solve emerging problems in the African continent and prevent brain drain from the continent and be involved in research for sustainable development.
3. AAS continues to support research fellowships for advancement in science through mentorship programmes and fellowships that provide training and capacity building to early career researchers, PhD and MSc students across 44 African countries.

4. RELIEF/DISASTER MANAGEMENT

GIVEDIRECTLY KENYA

About

GiveDirectly is a non-profit that lets donors send money directly to the world's poorest, no strings attached. GiveDirectly in Kenya is registered both as a branch office of a Foreign Company (Branch Office) and as a Non-Governmental Organization (NGO). Globally, we currently have operations in other 8 African countries, including Rwanda, Malawi, Uganda, Togo, Mozambique, Morocco, the DRC, and Liberia. In addition, we also have humanitarian operations in Yemen and the USA. We invest heavily in evidence-based programming. In Kenya specifically, we have reached more than 500,000 recipients in 8 counties, including Baringo, Kilifi, and Bomet. GiveDirectly's programmes are 100% reliant on external donors, including individuals, foundations, and institutional funders

Highlight of GiveDirectly Kenya Projects in 2022

Project Name	Project Details
1. Emergency Relief	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Goal: Provide short-term relief to lessen the impact of emergencies● Sector: Humanitarian, livelihoods restoration● Target: 33,600 workers in the hospitality and tourism sector who had lost jobs during COVID. targeting done at an individual level through partner CBOs and affiliate organisations● Transfer Size: KES 16,000 disbursed in 4 months● Region: Countrywide● Partners: Ministry of Labour and Social Protection, Kenya Tourism Federation, Kenya Coast Tourism Association
2. Large Transfers	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Goal: Make a lasting impact on those in extreme poverty● Sector: Humanitarian response, Climate change, and rural development● Target: 26,000 households● Transfer Size: KES 110,000 given at household level● Region: Kilifi, Bomet (Chepalungu Sub-county) and Baringo counties

3. Basic Income	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Goal: Monthly transfers for vulnerable households, specifically sized to lift the recipient over the local extreme poverty line and make a lasting impact. ● Sector: Humanitarian response, climate change, and adaptation, research, and development ● Target: ~20,000 individuals ● Transfer Size: 2 options <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ A 12-year randomized controlled trial with two years, 12 years, and 1 large-size treatment arms ○ A scale of the Siaya & Bomet project that is running for five years in Kaloleni ● Region: Siaya, Bomet, and Kilifi counties
4. Cash +	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Goal: Combining payments with a complementary intervention and running in partnership with NGOs who deliver the complimentary interventions ● Sector: Women Empowerment, Financial Inclusion, and Research and Development ● Target: 500 trainee women who are in the construction sector ● Transfer Size: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ KES 5,000 monthly training stipend for 6 months ○ Lump sum seed capital of KES 57,500 with a nudge for equipment and tools procurement/ for new businesses ● Region: Nairobi ● Partners: Buildher
5. Refugee Large Transfer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Goal: Make a lasting impact on those in extreme poverty, in this case, specifically sized to lift the urban refugees over the local extreme poverty line ● Sector: Humanitarian response, Economic empowerment, financial inclusion, research, and development ● Target: 1,190 vulnerable urban refugee households ● Transfer Size: KES 100,000 delivered in two tranches ● Region: Nairobi ● Partners: HIAS, REFUSHE, UNHCR, DEPARTMENT FOR REFUGEE SERVICES

Challenges and Lessons Learnt

1. **Lesson:** The revision of the World Bank Poverty line for Sub-Saharan Africa (from \$1.90 to \$ 2.15) came with a call to adjust the transfer amounts for our longitudinal basic income cash projects by 14%.

What to do: When budgeting for longitudinal projects that have the transfer size tied to the outcomes of interest, it will be prudent to do an allocation for inflation adjustment

2. **Lesson:** Targeting via other partner lists and remote enrollments via two-way SMSs are effective tools to complement and broaden conventional approaches to social protection and crisis response.

- For our Covid response project, we remotely enrolled 65% (~160,000) of our beneficiaries via a two-way SMS platform and from lists shared by other partners.

5. AGRICULTURE

Lay Volunteers International Association (LVIA)

www.lvia.it

Isiolo Solar Milky Way

Lay Volunteers International Association (LVIA) is an Italian association which deals with international solidarity and cooperation, committed to fostering ways of local and global change to overcome extreme poverty, reinforce equitable and sustainable development and enhance dialogue between Italian and African communities.

LVIA was founded in 1966, inspired by the reformist thrust of the Second Vatican Council and the values of justice and peace. Since then, LVIA has been professionally committed to promoting principles of common good and active and responsible citizenship. LVIA built over these years a significant expertise of field work in pastoral economies in Horn of Africa's ASAL, particularly in Kenya and Afar State in Ethiopia. Its field of expertise include: solar-powered access to water for pastoralists; climate resilience; value chain deepening/widening.

Since 2012, LVIA is present in Isiolo County, working in close collaboration with National Government, County Government, community members, key partners and stakeholders with the goal of improving the life of pastoralist communities in ASALs.

Camel raising is the real backbone of the pastoral economy, and in a progressive climate change scenario, lessening and increasing unpredictability of the rains and drying-up of the ecosystems, pastoralists communities of Isiolo County have widely adopted camels as drought-tolerant species, best capable of supporting their livelihoods and sources of income.

Despite camel milk being a key livelihood component, there are challenges affecting camel milk value chain development. These include: Geographical distance and poor road infrastructure, Milk wastage, Lack of electricity, Socio-economic-political marginalisation and Climate change.

Answering to the problem statement in a systematic manner, in 2019 LVIA started implementing the “Isiolo Solar Milky Way” (ISMW) Project: piloting access to innovative applications of solar energy for off-grid milk cooling to generate sustainable livelihoods in climate-vulnerable pastoral regions of northern Kenya.

The action is structured on four pillars, deepening and widening a promising value chain for pastoralist’s livelihood and climate resilience:

- Improvement of the traditional camel milking practices supporting the transition towards modern safety standards;
- Set up of a network of solar-powered milk processing facilities, cooperatively run by women;
- Promotion of cold chain for high quality camel milk and development of market strategies for access to market;
- Promotion of Action and Research;

The initiative is being implemented in Isiolo County, involving groups of women for the villages of Kulamawe, Boji and Kinna (Garbatulla Sub- County) who gathered together creating the Walqabana Camel Milk Cooperative Society, through the support of LVIA and project partners.

Subsequently, the project focused on promoting investments in Human Capital for the new-born cooperative through capacity building about proper management of an entirely safe raw milk collection; on the other side, the project also approached camel herders, delivering key information on animal health and raising awareness on the importance of hygiene standards for quality milk collection.

The action was integrated with significant efforts in delivering infrastructures to work as milk-dairy hubs and key equipment for milk handling, processing and value addition in all of the three target locations – in line with key standard requirements at a national level.

Among the key achievements of the project, three milk dairy-hubs are now operational and accommodating milk coolers for a total capacity of 3.500 litres, powered by a specifically solar system designed for efficiency and duration, adapting to local climate and environment, and a refrigerated truck has been purchased for overcoming significant distance from high end markets and preserving milk quality by maintaining the cold-chain over the whole process.

Being a pilot project, the project team and key stakeholders worked together with community members to identify long-term solution for ensuring project sustainability, ownership and efficiency over time, and to overcome challenges deriving from the negative effects of climate change, resulting in a severe drought and increasing uncertainty, posing relevant threats to affected communities.

The project is foreseen handed over to Isiolo County Government by February, 2023, and the Walqabana cooperative and its 54 members could play a key role in increasing community benefits deriving from a strengthened presence within the camel milk value chain, identified by Isiolo County, along with beef and tomatoes, as main value chain to be prioritized and supported in the interest of the community.

The ISMW project was implemented by LVIA in partnership with Merti Integrated Development Programme (MID-P), Climate and Development Foundation (CDF), initiated under the Powering Renewable Energy Opportunity (PREO) programme supported by IKEA Foundation, UKAID, Carbon Trust Energy4Impact and by Regione Emilia-Romagna.

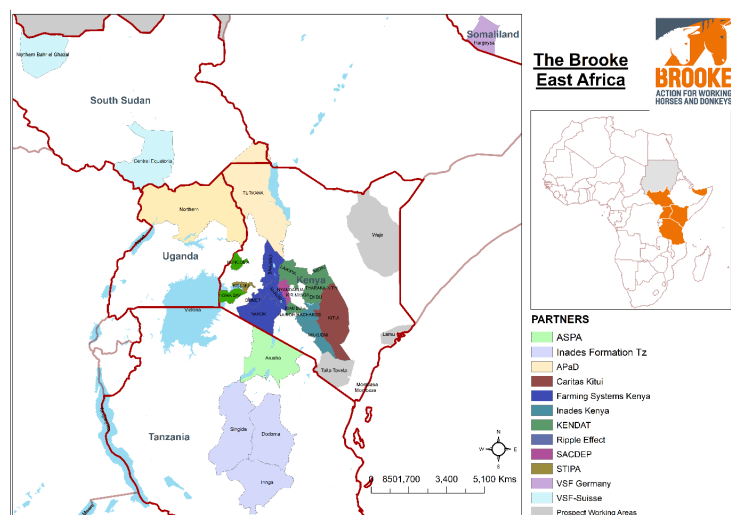


About Brooke East Africa

<https://www.thebrooke.org/our-work/east-africa>

Brooke East Africa [BEA] is an equine welfare charity dedicated to achieve a world in which working horses, donkeys and mules are free from suffering and have a life worth living. BEA works through a strategic partnership model in Kenya [9], Somaliland [1 partner], South Sudan [1 partner], Tanzania [2 partners] and Uganda [1 partner]. BEA is also a strategic collaborator with key animal health and welfare institutions including AU–Inter-African Bureau for Animal Resources (AU–IBAR), Intergovernmental Authority for Development (IGAD) among others.

Map 1: Map showing the Areas BEA implements its programming work across East Africa through its strategic partnerships.



Brooke East Africa recognizes the critical role that working equines play in the livelihoods of many communities in East Africa. These animals are often relied upon for transportation, agriculture, and other essential tasks. However, they often abused, and face difficult living and working conditions, including inadequate health-care, overwork, and improper treatment.

We believe all animals deserve dignity, respect and compassion

Communities: working with communities to provide them

with the skills and support to unlock their compassion for animals and to feel the benefit that brings to their livelihoods.

Services: working with local health services, farriers and others to strengthen their skills so owners can get their animals the help they need when they need it.

Advocacy: working with governments at all levels and international bodies such as the UN to provide support and prevent abuse for practical and long-lasting change.

3.5 NGOs' Contribution to the “Big Four” Agenda

The “Big Four” is a government development blueprint fostering economic development and provides a solution to various socio-economic emerging issues facing Kenya. It spells out four initiatives: Universal Health Coverage, food security and nutrition, affordable housing, and manufacturing.

NGOs spent **KES 50.3 billion** in implementing projects related to the national development agenda. In particular:

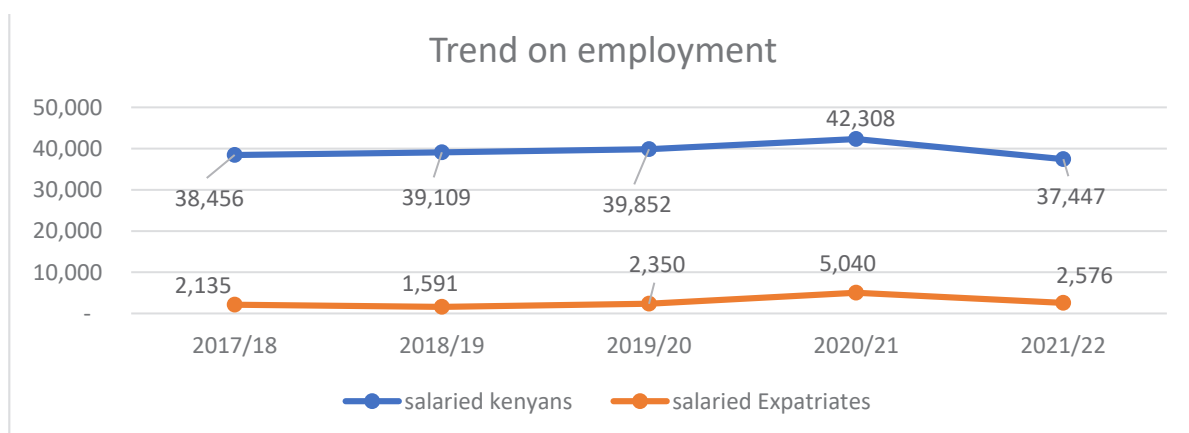
- NGOs that implemented projects related to the Universal Health Coverage pillar reported to have spent **KES 34.3 billion**. Activities include: health education, training community health workers, HIV/ AIDs, Population and Reproductive Health, mobilising communities to register for health coverage, equipping health facilities, providing pharmaceutical and non-pharmaceutical resources and responding to health emergencies;
- The NGOs spent **KES 15.2 billion** in implementing projects aligned to the food security and nutrition pillar. This includes the implementation of various interventions in agricultural research, financing, irrigation, provision of farm inputs and equipment, livestock breeding, training of farmers, nutrition sensitisation and distribution of food supplements;
- The NGOs implementing projects associated to the manufacturing pillar and housing and settlement pillar reported to have spent **KES 676.5 million** and **KES 130.4 million** respectively.

3.6 Employment Creation

The NGO sector engaged **71,096** employees resulting in a decrease in employment opportunities created of **22%** compared to the previous year. Majority of the employees **66,687 (94%)** were stationed in Kenya compared to **4,409 (6%)** who were stationed outside the country.

Further analysis indicated that **40,023 (56 %)** employees were salaried while **31,073 (44 %)** were hired as volunteers/interns. Of the salaried employees, **35,614** were stationed in Kenya while **4,409** were based in other countries. The sector engaged **3,100** expatriates; **1,502** of them were based in Kenya and **1,598** in other countries.

Figure 3.6 Trend on employment



During the year, 31,073 volunteers were engaged with 30,549 (98%) being Kenyans while 524 (2%) were foreign nationals. The sector engaged 44,024 volunteers and interns in same period last year reflecting a decrease of 29%. **Figure 2.7** illustrates the trend on engagement of volunteers and interns in the sector.

Figure 3.7: Trend on Volunteers and Interns

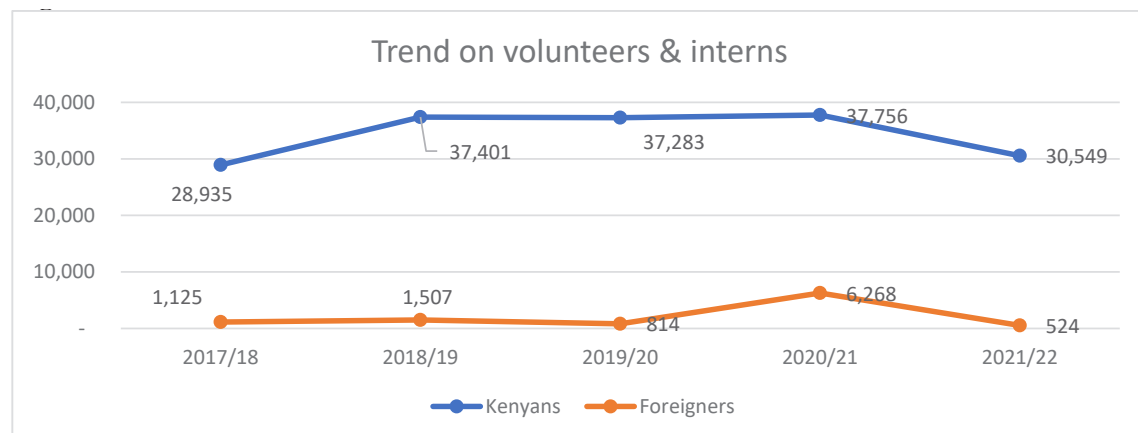


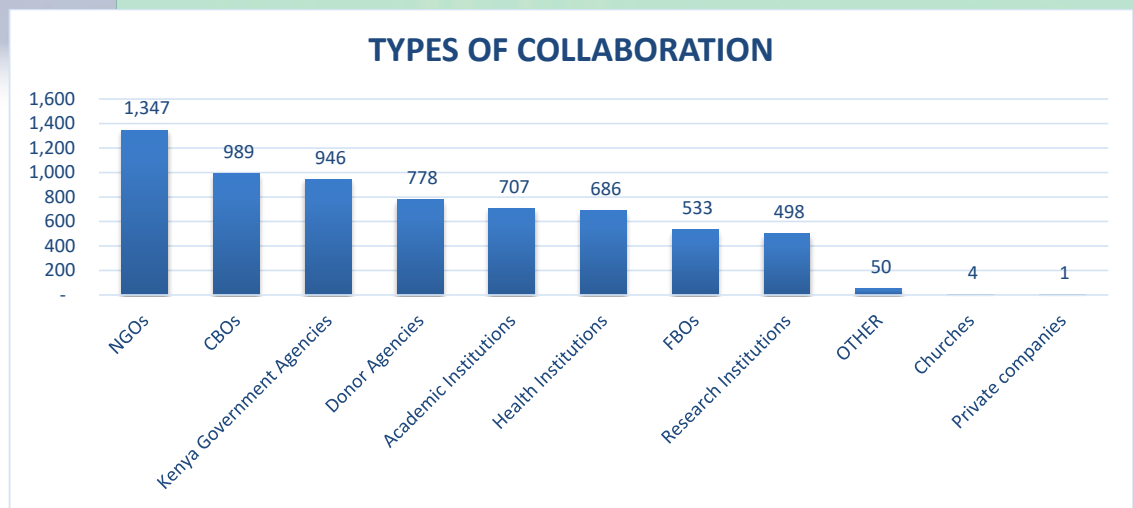
Table 2.11: Volunteers and Interns

FY	Stationed in Kenya		Stationed in other countries		Stationed in Kenya	
	Salaried				Volunteers and Interns	
	Kenyans	Expatriates	Kenyans	Expatriates	Kenyans	Foreign nationals
2017/18	34,600	1,252	3,856	883	28,935	1,125
2018/19	32,868	652	6,241	939	37,401	1,507
2019/20	33,143	1,513	6,709	837	37,283	814
2020/21	38,555	3,845	3,753	1,195	37,756	6,268
2021/22	34,636	978	2,811	1,598	30,549	524

3.8 Collaborations and Networking

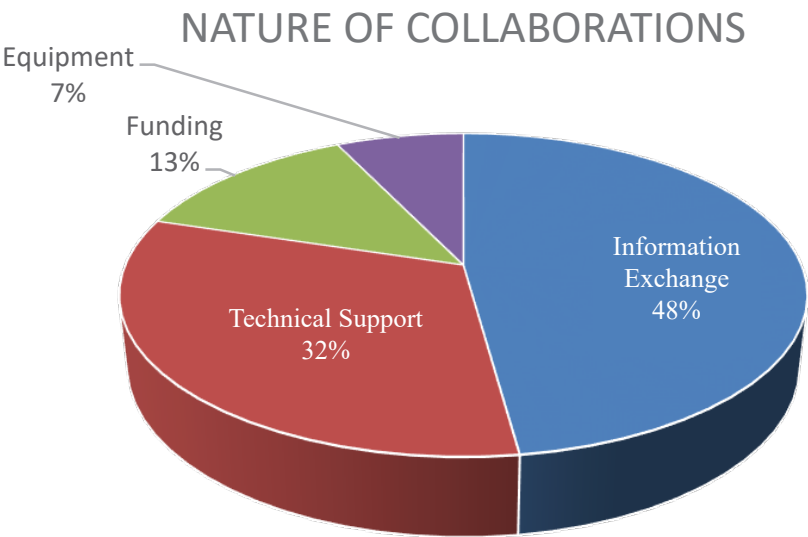
Majority of the NGOs (88%) engaged in various types of collaboration and networking. The analysis showed that there were 1347 collaborations with other NGOs, 989 with CBOs, 946 with Government agencies, 778 with donor agencies, 707 with academic institutions, 686 with health institutions, 533 with FBOs and 498 with research institutions. Fewer NGOs collaborations were with private companies which had just one, churches had four other collaborations were 50 as illustrated in **Figure 3.9**.

Figure 3. 9 Types of collaboration



Information exchange was the leading type of collaboration and networking at 48% followed by technical support at 32%, funding at 13% and equipment support at seven per cent as illustrated in the **Figure 3.10**.

Figure 3.10: Nature of collaborations



CHAPTER FOUR: NGO FUNDING

This chapter details information on NGO funding including sources of funds, expenditure breakdown and sustainability of the sector. An organisation is considered sustainable if it continues to fulfill its mission, hence meeting the needs of its stakeholders, particularly the beneficiaries.

4.1 Funds Received

NGOs receive funds from both within and outside Kenya which they spend on various programmes, administrative expenses, staff emoluments, general administration and purchase of assets. The **3,005** NGOs that filed annual reports received **KES 175.9 billion** compared to the previous year where **2,712** NGOs received **KES 138.6 billion**.

4.1.1 Sources of Funds by Donor Category

Majority of the NGOs received funds from their affiliates at 28.8% followed by foreign government agencies at 26.6% and NGOs, CBOs, foundations and trusts at 24.8%. Other sources of funds included UN agencies (5.1%), self-generated income (3.8%), individual donors (2.8%), affiliate FBOs (2.4%), research/academic institutions at (2.0%), corporates (1.9%), Kenya government agencies and contribution from members and directors each at (0.5%).

Undisclosed sources of funds accounted for 0.1% of the total receipts. Contribution from members and directors posted a significant increase at 107.4%. (Table 3.1)

Table 3. 1: Sources of funds by donor type

FUND SOURCE CATEGORY	FY 2021/2022		FY 2020/2021		
	AMOUNT (KES)	Prop' (%)	AMOUNT (KES)	Prop (%)	Growth
Contribution from members and directors	809,483,425	0.46%	390,130,644	0.3%	107.49%
Foreign government agencies	46,736,765,395	26.56%	29,428,104,646	21.2%	58.82%
NGOs, CBO, Foundation and Trusts	43,669,991,097	24.81%	28,901,702,498	20.8%	51.1%
Self-generated income	6,631,280,451	3.77%	5,240,962,901	3.8%	26.53%
Affiliate NGOs	50,618,076,625	28.76%	44,176,594,856	31.9%	14.58%
Kenya government Agencies	912,144,359	0.52%	796,894,703	0.6%	14.46%
Individual donors	4,951,105,484	2.81%	4,664,952,105	3.4%	6.13%
Research/Academic institutions	3,559,014,148	2.02%	3,526,410,304	2.5%	0.92%
Corporates	3,313,730,302	1.88%	3,364,793,000	2.4%	-1.52%
United Nations agencies	9,052,065,717	5.14%	11,467,481,422	8.3%	-21.06%
Affiliate FBOS	4,200,710,579	2.39%	6,491,240,982	4.7%	-35.29%
Unspecified Sources	1,532,790,723	0.87%	170,513,763	0.1%	798.92%
Total	175,987,000,000	100%	138,493,000,000	100%	27.07%

Figure 3. 1: Funds source type

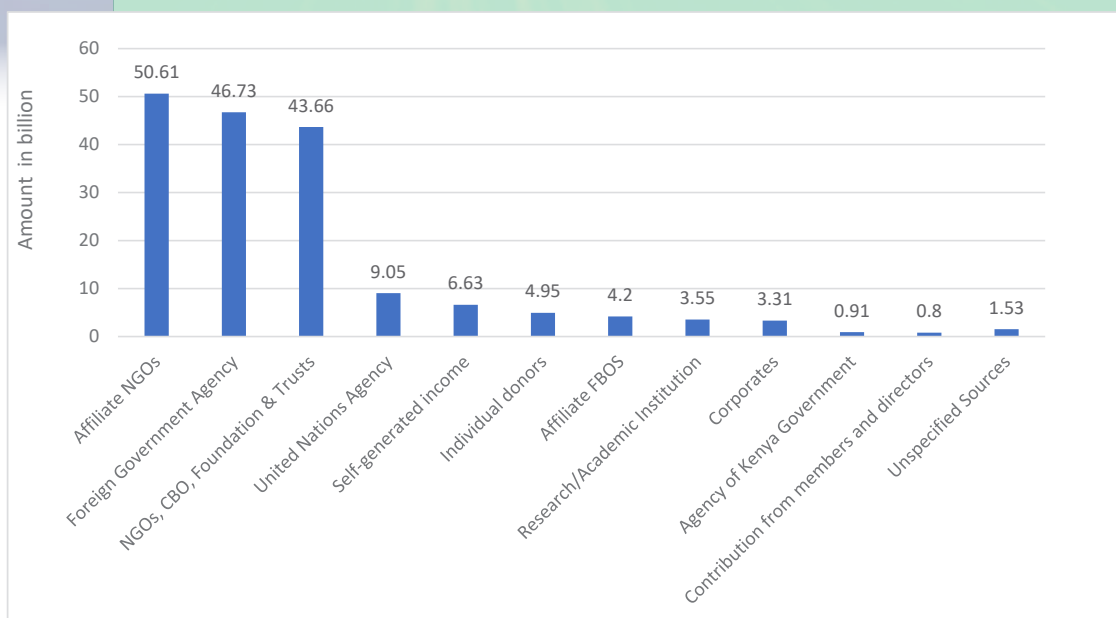
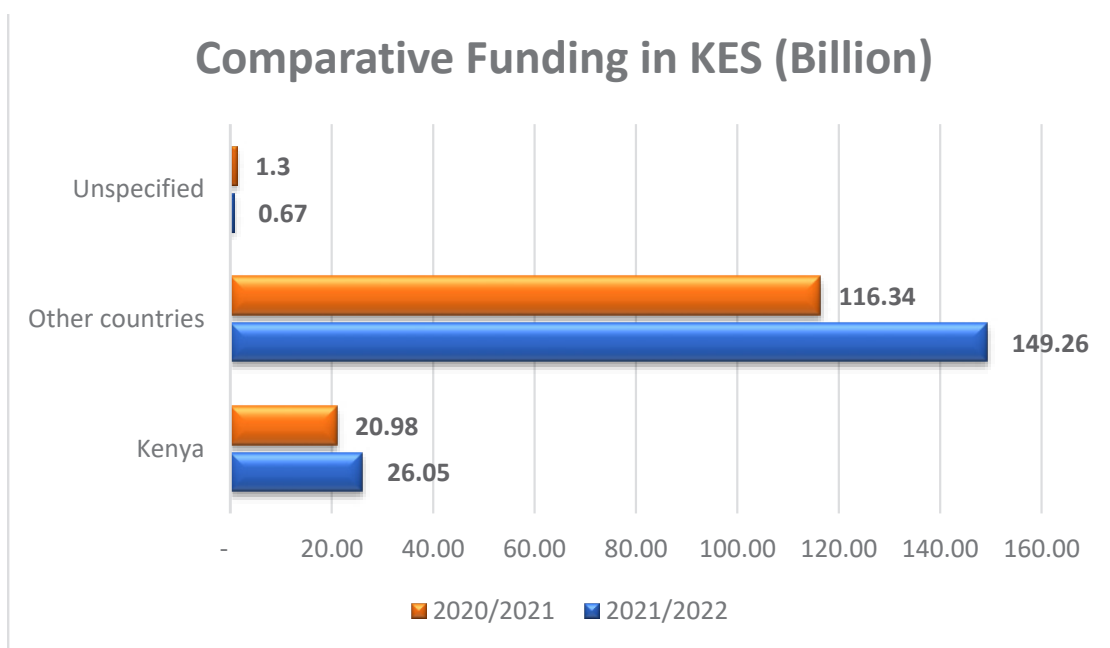


Figure 3. 2 Comparative Changes in Funds Received (FY 2020/21-2021/22).



Based on the analysis in Figure 3.2 above, there is a clear indication that the sector continues to be dependent on foreign funding. This does not guarantee sustainability of the sector in the long run, implying that internal sources of funds remain largely unexploited. Despite the foregoing, fundraising within the country increased by 24.2% (KES 5.07 billion) compared to the previous year.

4. Sources of Funds by continent

Majority of the funds received was from North America at (48.3%) followed by Europe at 32.6% and Africa at 16.9% as indicated in **Table 3.4**.

Table 3. 4: Continental Distribution of Funds Received

Continent	Amount	Percentage
North America	84,923,848,547.59	48.26 %
Europe	57,425,874,018.38	32.63 %
Africa	29,854,710,644.49	16.96 %
Asia	2,239,698,715.87	1.27 %
Oceania	804,355,276.49	0.46 %
South America	65,349,250.00	0.04 %
Unspecified	673,321,852.62	0.38 %
Total	175,987,158,305.44	100%

4.1.2 Leading NGOs by Funding

The following NGOs reported the highest amounts of funds received in FY 2021/22:

Table 3. 5: Leading International NGO by Funds Received

NO	NAME OF NGO	AMOUNT(KES)
1	CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES	7,218,085,183.00
2	WORLD VISION KENYA	7,139,761,356.00
3	GIVEDIRECTLY KENYA	6,534,434,175.00
4	COMPASSION INTERNATIONAL INC.	5,972,711,494.00
5	AMREF HEALTH AFRICA IN KENYA	5,701,920,314.41
6	THE AFRICAN ACADEMY OF SCIENCES(AAS)	4,560,985,944.00
7	PLAN INTERNATIONAL	3,273,279,979.00
8	DANISH REFUGEE COUNCIL	3,191,774,649.00
9	CHILDFUND KENYA	2,467,001,146.00
10	INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CORPS	2,430,845,788.85
11	MERCY CORPS	2,072,445,343.00
12	PROGRAMME FOR APPROPRIATE TECHNOLOGY IN HEALTH (PATH)	2,002,337,708.00
13	SAVE THE CHILDREN INTERNATIONAL (KENYA)	1,902,053,478.68
14	WORLD WIDE FUND FOR NATURE KENYA (WWF-KENYA)	1,886,121,915.00
15	AGRICULTURAL COMMODITIES DEVELOPMENT INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTARY COMMUNITY ASSOCIATIONS	1,857,380,424.00
16	INTERNATIONAL RESCUE COMMITTEE	1,618,639,716.00

17	ISLAMIC RELIEF - KENYA	1,579,522,982.00
18	HANDICAP INTERNATIONAL	1,419,204,317.00
19	ALIGHT KENYA	1,389,086,317.00
20	TROCAIRE	1,352,511,694.00
21	ADVENTIST DEVELOPMENT AND RELIEF AGENCY INTERNATIONAL (SOMALIA PROJECTS)	1,282,483,266.00
22	CARE INTERNATIONAL	1,281,492,733.02
23	MERCY USA FOR AID AND DEVELOPMENT KENYA	1,238,712,414.00
24	MARIE STOPES KENYA	1,220,305,925.00
25	FAMILY HEALTH INTERNATIONAL (FHI 360) / KENYA	1,176,773,540.00
26	MEDECINS SANS FRONTIERES - SWITZERLAND	1,165,802,514.00
27	PATHFINDER INTERNATIONAL	1,157,031,138.00
28	MISSIONS OF HOPE INTERNATIONAL	1,077,282,219.00
29	GERMAN AGRO ACTION	1,073,681,424.00
30	ACTION AID INTERNATIONAL KENYA	1,071,238,319.00
31	PAN AFRICAN CLIMATE JUSTICE ALLIANCE	1,054,660,865.00
32	PRACTICAL ACTION	1,009,124,118.00
33	URGENT ACTION FUND	1,001,025,001.00
34	VETERINAIRES SANS FRONTIERES (VSF-GERMANY)	993,203,733.00
35	WINDLE INTERNATIONAL -KENYA	967,424,629.00
36	SELF HELP AFRICA	956,831,304.00
37	WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY - GLOBAL HEALTH KENYA	945,858,668.00
38	GLOBAL PROGRAMS FOR RESEARCH & TRAINING	913,511,003.00
39	POPULATION SERVICES INTERNATIONAL KENYA	895,869,034.00
40	DAVID SHELDRIK WILDLIFE TRUST	894,296,522.00
41	ASSOCIATION OF CHRISTIAN RESOURCE ORGANIZATION SERVING SUDAN	884,935,589.00
42	QATAR CHARITY	853,679,278.00
43	MEDECINS SANS FRONTIERS - FRANCE	846,173,868.00
44	TECHNOSERVE KENYA	828,286,839.00
45	IMA WORLD HEALTH	773,375,311.00
46	HAND IN HAND EASTERN AFRICA	766,941,340.00
47	SHINING HOPE FOR COMMUNITIES	742,332,937.00
48	PHARMACCESS FOUNDATION	739,329,058.00
49	CONCERN WORLDWIDE	732,191,091.00
50	PARTNERS FOR HEALTH AND DEVELOPMENT IN AFRICA	695,295,304.00

Table 3. 6: Leading National NGO by Funds Received

NO	NAME OF NGO	AMOUNT(KES)
1	CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL HEALTH, EDUCATION AND BIOSECURITY -KENYA	3,969,729,949.00
2	CENTRE FOR HEALTH SOLUTIONS - KENYA	2,445,745,931.00
3	MEDAIR EAST AFRICA	1,497,575,289.00
4	LVCT HEALTH	1,289,271,721.00
5	POPULATION SERVICES KENYA	1,245,489,300.00
6	SOS CHILDREN'S VILLAGE KENYA	891,101,509.76
7	HOPE WORLDWIDE KENYA	869,010,766.00
8	MKOMANI CLINIC SOCIETY	822,658,301.00
9	ASSOCIATION FOR THE PHYSICALLY DISABLED OF KENYA	677,011,141.00
10	IMPACT RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT ORGANIZATION	626,153,013.05
11	AFRICAN MISSION HEALTHCARE - KENYA	613,659,483.00
12	LWALA COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTRE	571,273,925.00
13	RURAL AGENCY FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND ASSISTANCE (RACIDA)	541,768,915.00
14	KENYA LEGAL AND ETHICAL ISSUES NETWORK ON HIV/AIDS	515,080,221.00
15	CENTRE FOR RIGHTS EDUCATION AND AWARENESS	514,651,383.00
16	FAMILY HEALTH OPTIONS KENYA	478,744,478.00
17	VICTORIA BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH INSTITUTE	435,960,522.00
18	SIGHT SAVERS INTERNATIONAL (ROYAL COMMONWEALTH SOCIETY FOR THE BLIND)	415,927,642.00
19	UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON GLOBAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM KENYA	412,780,480.00
20	CENTRE FOR THE STUDY OF ADOLESCENCE	324,102,898.00
21	BIBLE TRANSLATION AND LITERACY (E.A)	320,071,763.00
22	HELPPAGE INTERNATIONAL	305,088,278.00
23	COLLABORATIVE CENTRE FOR GENDER AND DEVELOPMENT	281,606,997.90
24	KENYA PAEDIATRIC RESEARCH CONSORTIUM	264,291,354.00
25	FEDERATION OF WOMEN LAWYERS-KENYA	263,890,637.00
26	LEGAL ADVICE CENTRE (KITUO CHA SHERIA)	255,629,752.00
27	HUMANITARIAN INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTARY ASSOCIATION	252,025,503.00
28	UNTOLD KENYA	248,968,589.00
29	NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF PEER EDUCATORS	245,155,235.00
30	SOCIO-ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND HUMAN RIGHTS ORGANIZATION	223,964,298.00
31	INDEPENDENT MEDICO-LEGAL UNIT	223,945,213.00
32	KENYA AIDS NGO'S CONSORTIUM	217,271,469.00
33	LATTER DAY SAINT CHARITIES	217,099,421.00
34	BEACON OF HOPE	212,247,944.00
35	PASTORALIST COMMUNITY INITIATIVE DEVELOPMENT AND ASSISTANCE	210,001,311.00

36	KENYA DRYLANDS EDUCATION FUND (KDEF)	195,408,841.00
37	KENYA YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION	192,743,456.00
38	CHESHIRE DISABILITY SERVICES KENYA	191,205,048.00
39	NETWORK FOR ADOLESCENT AND YOUTH OF AFRICA (NAYA) KENYA CHAPTER	188,898,828.00
40	NATIONAL EMPOWERMENT NETWORK OF PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV/AIDS IN KENYA	184,270,523.00
41	THE PEOPLES ACTION FOR LEARNING NETWORK (PAL)	184,201,981.00
42	POWER SHIFT AFRICA	179,610,079.00
43	KENYA GOOD NEIGHBORS	167,334,180.00
44	GOLD STAR KENYA	167,131,303.00
45	PARTNERSHIP FOR A HIV FREE GENERATION	163,927,436.00
46	RHINO ARK- KENYA CHARITABLE TRUST	157,524,482.00
47	REFUGEE CONSORTIUM OF KENYA	152,515,149.00
48	KIAMBU PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV/AIDS(KIPEWA)	149,630,981.00
49	URBAN RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CENTRE FOR AFRICA	138,948,567.54
50	STRATEGIES FOR NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT	137,022,486.00

4.2 Utilisation of Funds

This refers to how NGOs spent funds received for implementing various activities in and outside the country. The funds were utilised to meet the organisations' objectives and in line with donor guidelines. They spent these funds on various programmatic areas and other administrative expenses, outlined in the subsequent sub-sections.

4.2.1 Expenditure Breakdown

During the year, NGOs spent **KES. 185.5 billion**, which is notably higher than the amount received (KES.175.9 billion). The previous year recorded a similar trend with the expenditure of KES 154.2 billion against KES 138.6 billion received.¹

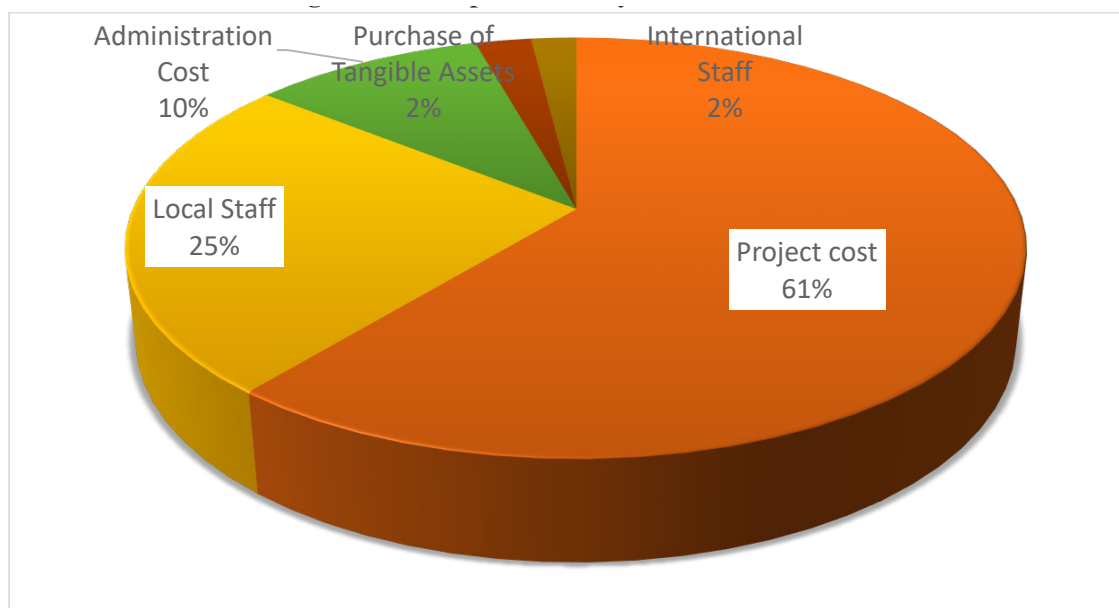
NGOs spent KES. 113 billion (61%) of the total expenditure on projects followed by personnel emoluments KES. 49.69 billion (27%), with local staff at 25% and international staff at 2%. Administration cost was KES. 18.36 billion (10%) while the purchase of tangible assets was KES 4.43 billion (2%).

¹ It is worthy to note that an NGO may accrue unspent funds which are normally deferred to the following financial period.

Table 3. 7: Expenditure by NGOs (KES)

Expense Line	Expenditure in Kenya	Expenditure in Other Countries	Total
Project Cost	98,218,259,012.78	14,831,082,975.90	113,049,341,988.68
Local Staff	42,586,463,801.01	3,502,842,004.92	46,089,305,805.93
Administration Cost	16,533,836,920.44	1,824,303,256.44	18,358,140,176.88
Purchase of Tangible Assets	4,325,095,216.00	105,547,351.85	4,430,642,567.85
International Staff	2,508,840,667.04	1,096,275,316.44	3,605,115,983.48
Total	164,172,495,617.27	21,360,050,905.55	185,532,546,522.82

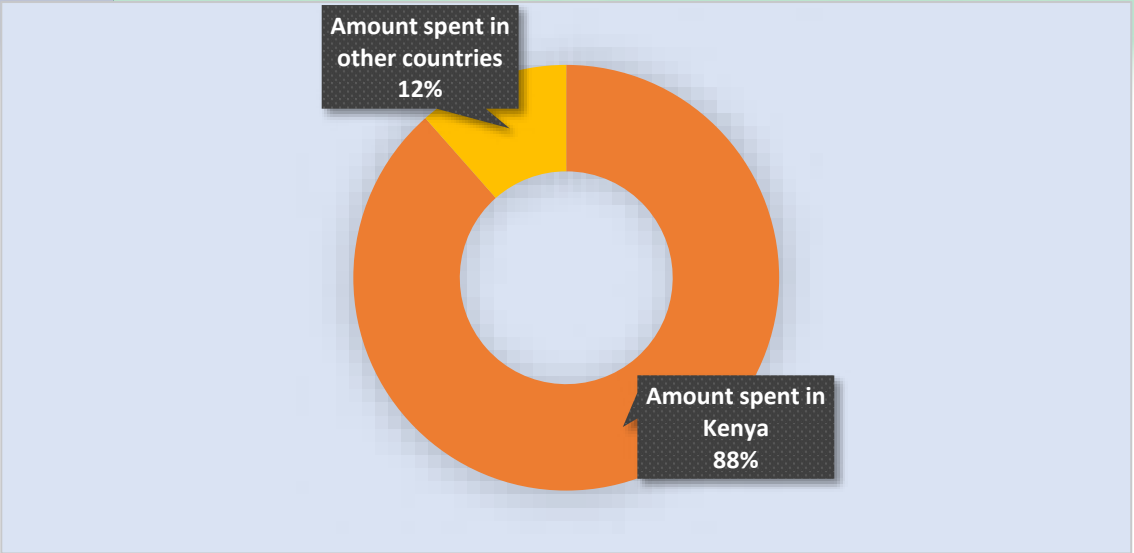
Figure 3. 3: Expenditure by NGOs



4.2.2 Expenditure in Kenya and Other countries

The NGOs spent **KES 164.17 billion** (88%) of the funds in Kenya and **KES 21.36 billion** (12%) in other countries.

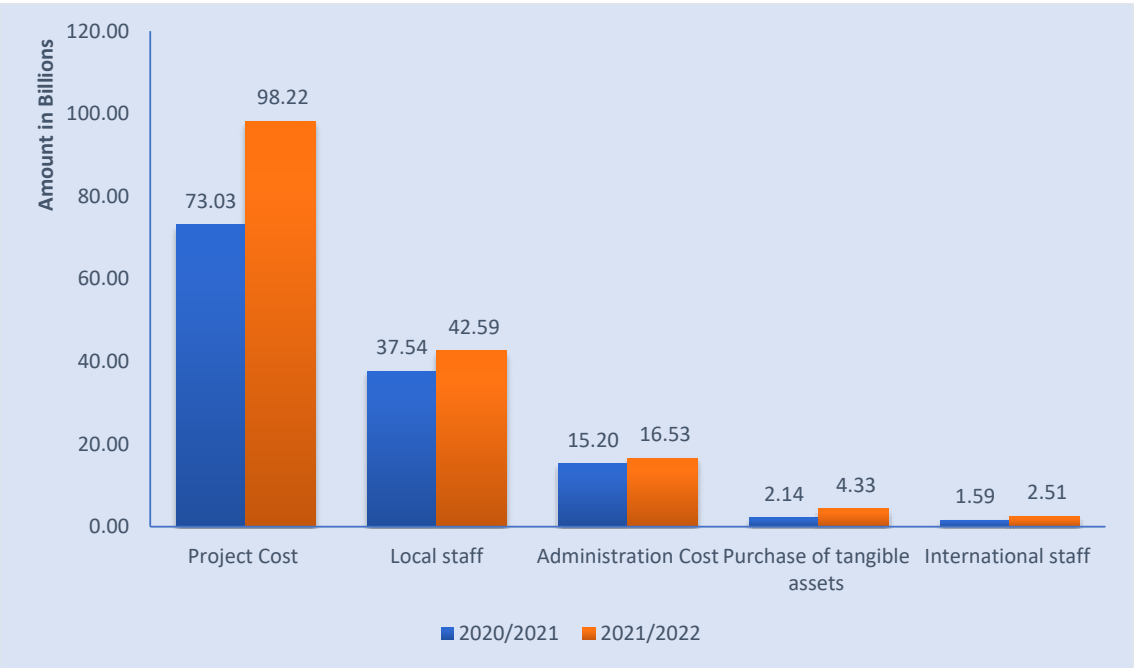
Figure 3. 4: Expenditure in Kenya and Other countries



4.2.3 Utilisation of funds within Kenya

NGOs reported having spent a total of **KES 164.2 billion**. Some **KES 98.2 billion** was utilised in project costs while **KES. 42.6 billion** in local staff emoluments as indicated in **Figure 3.5** below.

Figure 3. 5: Utilisation of Funds Within Kenya



4.2.4 Utilisation of funds outside Kenya

During the year, NGOs spent a total of **KES 21.36 billion** outside Kenya. Some **KES 14.83 billion** was utilised on projects and **KES 3.5 billion** on Kenyan staff emoluments as indicated in **Figure 3.6** below.

Figure 3. 6: Expenditure Outside Kenya



4.3 Sector Sustainability

Sustainability is the ability of the sector to improve its overall institutional capacity to continue its activities among target population over an extended period. It also minimizes financial vulnerability, develops diversified sources of institutional and financial support, and maximise impact by providing quality interventions (USAID, 2012).

Various dimensions of the NGO sector are normally analysed in coming up with the Overall Sustainability Index (OSI). The Index is used in assessing political and economic development that influence the viability of the NGO sector in a country. This report adopted the CSO Sustainability Index developed by USAID. The overall NGO sustainability index ascertains the sector sustainability stage: Sustainability Enhanced (70% -100%); Sustainability Evolving (40% - 69.9%) and Sustainability Impeded (0% and 39.9%).

The adaptation of the index is based on three interrelated dimensions: organisational capacity, financial viability, and collaboration and networking with various indicators for each dimension. The dimensions had different indicators, scores for each indicator were averaged together to come up with the overall NGO sustainability index.

Table 3. 10: Sustainability dimensions

Variable	Organisational capacity	Financial viability	Collaboration and networking
1.	NGOs governance	Diversity of income sources	Existence of information exchange
2.	NGOs staffing	Local support	Access to technical support
3.	ICT capacity	Self-generated income	Access to equipment support
4.		Ownership of non-current asset	

This analysis was based on a random sample of 341 organisations assuming a normally distributed population at 95% confidence interval from the NGOs that filed reports.

4.3.1 Summary Findings

4.3.1.1 Organisation Capacity

In assessing this dimension, the report addressed organisations' governance structures in terms of existence of a substantive board, separation of powers between the governance structures, distinct outlined functions between the board and management. It also includes the annual general meetings, number of staff engaged by the NGOs, the staff turnover, the number of employees trained within the year and the ICT resources that were available to the NGOs.

4.3.1.1 (a) NGO Governance

This encompasses the process of developing strategic decisions, evaluating performance, promoting accountability and transparency within an NGO. The foregoing is possible where there is an established board and management with distinct roles.

The analysis revealed that 10% of the NGOs did not have distinct roles for the board and management; leading to lack of separation of functions in an organisation hence weak governance.

All NGOs are legally required to hold annual general meetings (AGMs) to review their past performance, present financial reports, appoint auditors, plan for the future and conduct elections among other activities. Seventy-Four per cent (74%) of the organisations conducted AGMs within the year.

4.3.1.1 (b) NGO Staffing

The sector engages employees on a contractual basis due to the nature of their operations. This implies that the sector certainly experiences a huge turnover which impacts negatively on the livelihoods of the employees resulting in lower sustainability levels. In the financial year 2021/22, 20% of the NGOs reported to have experienced a staff turnover.

Some 38.8% of NGOs reported having invested in building the capacity of their staff by equipping them with relevant skills through in-house training, seminars, and workshops. Further, the analysis indicated that 45.7% of the organisations had engaged volunteers in their activities with 99.5% of them being locals while 0.5% were foreign nationals.

4.3.1.1 (c) ICT Capacity

Majority of the NGOs have access to web-based information management systems and use of modern software and advanced technologies in tracking results and managing their finances. They also use ICT to share information, make decisions, and manage their operations. NGOs operating in remote areas have limited access to ICT resources. During the year, 74.3% of the NGOs reported that they had computers, 38.1% had printers while 90.7% of them reported having access to the Internet.

4.3.1.2 Financial Viability

This is the ability of an NGO to generate income and resources to meet its obligations. The analysis identified five indicators that are used to measure the financial viability: diversity of income sources, financial management systems, contributions received from the community, self-generated income, and ownership of non-current assets. Further analysis of these factors is outlined below:

4.3.1.2(a) Diversity of income sources

This implies that an organisation has more than one donor. Half of the sampled organisations stated that they had received funds from more than one source during the year, although there was no guarantee of continued funding. This funding uncertainty increases the financial risk in the short term and affects the going concern

aspect of the organisation in the long run. Some NGOs reported that they either relied on a single donor or depended on the contributions of their directors and/or members. The lack of diversity in sources of funds by NGOs could be attributed to lack of a fundraising strategy compounded by inadequate capacity by the NGOs in resource mobilisation and/or inertia to embrace non-traditional resource mobilisation strategies.

4.3.1.2(b) Local support

The analysis revealed that 22% of the NGOs received support from the local community worth **KES 39.2 million**. Fifty percent (50%) received material support amounting to **KES 19.6 million**. In-kind contributions were in the form of labor at 39.7% and financial at 10.3% valued at **KES 15.6 million** and **KES 4 million** respectively. Support from the local community is key to the sustainability of a project. It is important to note that the involvement of the community in projects is paramount in the sustainability of the project. This then fosters ownership of the project thus guaranteeing its sustainability.

4.3.1.2(c) Self-Generated Income

Even with the reliance on foreign aid, the NGOs are gradually seeking to partially fund their work through income-generating activities. These activities might take the form of products for sale or hospitality services. The income-generating activity (IGA) might be part of the NGO's work, or from an affiliate. The proceeds are usually ploughed back in running the project thus achieving self-sustenance in the long run.

Seven per cent of the NGOs reported to have generated income from diverse activities such as: renting out buildings, provision of consultancy services in the area of research, farming, running of schools and hospitals among others. A total of **KES 128.4 million** was internally generated. In the recent past, the sector has adopted innovative ways of generating income for self-sustenance.

4.3.1.2(d) Ownership of Non-Current Assets

The analysis indicated that 14% of the sampled organisations owned land and another 3.4% invested in bonds.

Owning non-current assets shows that organisations that have invested in such assets may generate income thereby reducing dependency on donor funding. Investment in securing productive assets, however, depends on access to non-designated or non-restricted funds.

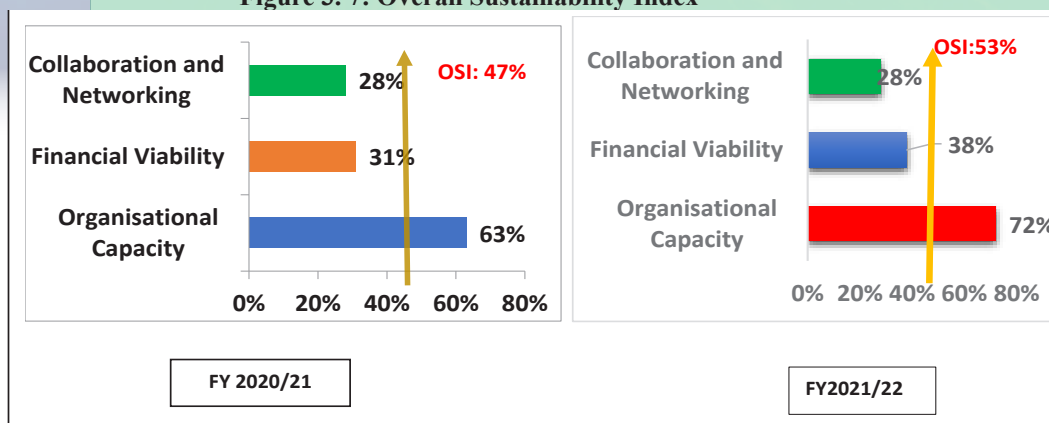
4.3.1.3 Collaboration and Networking

NGOs collaborate and network in the course of implementing their programmes. Through this, they save on operational costs, improve efficiency and strengthen programmes. In FY 2021/2022 Fifty-one per cent (51%) of the organisations were engaged in information exchange with various institutions. Some 26% of the NGOs received technical support from partners and another six per cent received equipment from partners.

4.3.1.4 Overall Sustainability Index

The overall sector sustainability index is 53 % implying that the sector is at the evolving stage consistent with the previous years. However, the Overall Sustainability Index slightly increased from 47% in 2020/21. This may be attributed to the ICM trainings on governance among other topical areas.

Figure 3. 7: Overall Sustainability Index



In reference to the three dimensions of sector sustainability, organisational capacity increased from 63 percent in the previous year to 72 per cent in FY 2021/22. Collaboration and networking maintained the trend at 28 per cent. Financial viability also demonstrated an increase from 31 per cent in the previous year to 38 per cent in the current year.

4.4 Institute of Charity Management

The Institute of Charity Management (ICM), a training arm of the Board, was established in 2016 to capacity build NGOs with the aim of enhancing compliance and sustainability in the sector. The Institute offers customised training programmes on management of NGOs. It offers the following courses on a regular basis:

1. Legal and Regulatory Framework for NGOs
2. Governance of NGOs
3. NGOs Post Registration Services
4. NGOs Annual Returns
5. Tax Exemption
6. Work Permits and Immigration Law
7. Anti Money laundering and Terrorism Financing
9. Resource Mobilisation for NGOs.

Besides addressing sector players' training needs, the ICM capacity building workshops serve as a platform for NGOs to engage with Board staff and experts from other Government agencies on areas of interest such as compliance, taxation and immigration.

The ICM offers a day's training designed for board members/directors and a two-day joint training for management staff.

The following organisations were trained during the period under review:

BOARD MEMBERS/DIRECTORS TRAINING	
No.	Name of Organisations
1	World Vision
2	Child Fund
3	Dorcas AID
4	Forum CIV
5	Help a Child
MANAGEMENT TRAINING	
No.	Name of Organisations
1	World Vision
2	Save a Girl Save a Generation Kenya
3	Kubuka (Lisha Mtoto Initiative)
4	Amref Kenya
5	Reach International Childrens' Center
6	African Academy of Sciences
7	Dandelion Africa
8	Children with Disability
9	Empowering Lives International
10	Dupoto E-Maa
11	Thiiri Cultural Centre
12	Samoei Community Development Programmes
13	Camillian Disaster Service International – Kenya
14	Redeemed Integrated Development Agency
15	Al Ihsan Peace and Development Organization
16	AVSI Foundation
17	Emergency Medicine Kenya Foundation
18	Samburu Childrens' Programme
19	Wiser NGO
20	Kujali Childrens Centre
21	Voices of Community Action & Leadership
22	World Wide Fund
23	Give Directly
24	Equality Now
25	Christoffel -blinden Mission Christian
26	Taita Enviromental Research & Research Resource ARC
27	Intersos
28	VI Agroforestry
29	Indiana Institute for Global Health Kenya
30	Africa Sand Dam Foundation

31	Kenya AID NGO Consortium
33	ReFUSHE
34	Living water
35	Human Quality Assessment Service
36	Terres Des Hommes
37	Gethsemane Garden of Hope for Africa
38	Step 30
39	Gapeka Children's Hope Center
40	Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation
41	Partners for Health & Development in Africa
42	Summer Institute of Linguistic (SIL)
43	Anida Kenya Children Home Lamu
44	Kifafa Care & Support Child project
45	The 410 Bridge
46	Médecins Sans Frontières
47	Partnerships in East Africa for Community Empowerment.
49	Ecumenical Pharmaceutical Network
50	Nanga Organization
51	Christian Aid Ministry
52	Imani Home of Love
53	Lutheran World relief
54	Wetlands International
55	Africa Network For Animal Welfare (ANAW)
56	ARBIING Meets Africa
57	Sustainable Agriculture Community Development Programme
58	Windle International
59	Centre for Domestic Training & Development (CDTD)
60	Africa Network for Animal Welfare (ANAW)
61	ACTED
62	Baitulmaal INC Kenya
63	Africa Nel Cuore
64	Farming System Kenya
65	Wema Centre Trust
66	Human & Inclusion
67	KNE Foundation
68	Hope for Life
69	African Institute for Development Policy
70	Transformation Compassion Network
71	New Dawn Kenya
72	Action for Child in Conflict
73	Drylands Learning and Capacity Building Initiative
74	Indiana Institute for Global Health Kenya

75	International Missionaries For Christ - Kenya.
76	Qatar Charity- Kenya
77	Basic Needs Basic Rights Kenya
78	Global School Partner
79	Olekejuado Foundation
80	Ngong Road Children's Foundation
81	Kuhenza for the Children Foundation
82	Diakonia Africa
83	MTREE
84	Finnlemm Sacco
85	arche-nova Organization
86	Education Aid for Development
87	Compassion International
88	Planned Parenthood Global
89	National Council of Kenya YMCA
90	Chaki Foundation
91	Hope for Life

4.5 Major Events During the Year

The NGOs Week

Leveraging strategic partnerships, collaborations and networking pursuits is one of the key pillars in executing the Board's mandate. Since 2016, the Board collaborates with stakeholders in commemorating the NGOs Week, the Board's premier annual public-private partnership event that brings together Government policy makers, NGOs, corporate sector actors and the general public.

The NGOs Week aims to inspire enhanced active involvement within NGOs and synergy between NGOs, private sector and Government in attaining the envisioned social and economic development. The event serves as a forum for: knowledge and experience sharing; raising awareness on NGOs role and impact in society; showcasing NGOs efforts and achievements; inspiring public appreciation and confidence in NGOs; showcasing diverse social and economic contributions and initiatives; and enhancing networking and collaboration.


The NGOs Week 2022 was held between March 14 and March 18, 2022 under the theme ***“Celebrating NGOs Adaptation, Innovation and Resilience in a Global Pandemic”***. The event objectives were: Showcasing the pursuits and achievements of NGO sector players for enhanced local fundraising prospects; Advancing knowledge sharing and linkages across NGO, private and public sectors for inclusive development; Highlighting NGO sector contribution to national economy; and, Enhancing synergy in mitigation of the impact of COVID-19 and implementation of national development agenda.

The event featured the Annual NGO Sector Report 2020/2021 launch, three-day exhibition, webinars, a public lecture and various regional activities in Eldoret, Garissa, Kisumu and Mombasa.

Collaboration with County Governments on Universal Health Coverage

The Board initiated and implemented a pilot project aimed at enhancing collaboration between county governments and NGOs. The pilot project involved the county governments of Garissa, Makueni, Nyeri, Laikipia, Meru, Homabay, Kisumu and Kakamega, and NGOs actively engaged in the health sector in these counties.

The county government collaboration agenda were premised on consolidating efforts towards actualising the Universal Health Coverage pillar of “Big 4” Agenda. In this regard, the Board undertook courtesy and follow up meetings with the county governments and convened joint county forums to facilitate information sharing and networking. The collaboration project enhanced alignment of NGOs health initiatives to national and county government priorities and collaboration linkages.



Good Neighbors

WHO WE ARE

Kenya Good Neighbors was founded in December 1995. We implement Community Development Projects (CDPs) by supporting the stable and self-sufficient development of communities through project focused on education, health, water and sanitation and income generation in 6 communities.

GN KENYA

Brief Information

- Establishment—1995
- No. of Staffs—84
- No. of CDPs—7

OUR FOCUS

CRC –Child Rights Protection

We plan and implement projects that respect the human rights of children based on our unchanged belief in human dignity under the principle of faithfully fulfilling the UN convention of the Rights of Child (CRC)

OUR FOCUS

OUR FOCUS ADVOCACY

We conduct advocacy projects through as campaigns, government policies, and seminars to promote our projects and raise awareness of governments or the general public as part of citizenship education

OUR FOCUS

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROJECT.

We encourage a sustainable development with the aim of a complete self reliance of communities while implementing our CDP, the Community Development Project, which protects the basic rights of children and creates a proper environment for their healthy growth. We also forge partnership with communities for residents to be able to lead the projects.

OUR FOCUS

EDUCATION PROTECTION

Education Support Program

Material Support: Stationery, Textbooks, Uniforms, School fee, School furniture for 22 schools

Program Support: Graduate Ceremony, Upgrade exam, Special activity, (Athletics, Talent)

OUR FOCUS

HEALTH WATER AND SANITATION

Health/Sanitation Program

School Feeding: Provide nutritious food for lunch to children in our corporate schools.

Medical Check-Up collaboration with health department.

Health Education: Hygiene education, deworming and sanitary towel support and training Maternal health project

OUR FOCUS

STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES

Good Neighbors implements projects that promote and protect child rights , strengthen global partnership, and advocate the rights of the most vulnerable in a respectful and effective way.

- SO 1.** People are free from hunger
- SO 2.** Every child is protected
- SO 3.** People enjoy the right of education
- SO 4.** People exercise their right to health
- SO 5.** People live in sustainable environment
- SO 6.** People build inclusive and democratic communities.
- SO 7** People achieve economic empowerment through solidarity and cooperation
- SO 8.** People are protected from disaster.

OUR FOCUS

GOVERNANCE AND PARTNERSHIP

73 CDC members are working in 7 Projects sites


Nationally KGN is governed by a board of management that is drawn from various sectors within the country

In the community Development Projects our projects are governed by CDC members who are drawn from our key stake holders within the communities we work in.

Overship, Self-reliance and participation for sustainable development.

Contacts: P.O. Box 1641-00621, Nairobi, Kenya, Tel: +254702091580, Email: kenya@goodneighbors.org, facebook.com/pages/Good-Neighbors-Kenya

CHAPTER FIVE: CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS



Conclusion

5.1 Conclusions

A total of 12,162 NGOs had been registered by the Board by the end of June 30, 2022. During the year, 272 NGOs were registered with most of them preferring to operate in Nairobi County.

The report has demonstrated that NGOs are making immense contribution to Kenya's development. A total of **KES 102 billion** was spent in various projects across the country.

Further, the report has indicated that NGOs engaged 37,447 salaried Kenyans and also 30,549 Kenyans on internship programmes.

Collaborations are premised on SDG Goal 17, which requires effective partnerships to support the achievement of other goals. In the NGO sector collaborations between NGOs and other stakeholders are important in ensuring reducing duplication and enhancing synergies and resource sharing thus contributing to efficiency and effectiveness.

The report has shown that among the NGOs that filed annual reports, 88 per cent reported having engaged in collaborations.

The report established that the NGOs that filed annual reports in 2021/2022 received a total of **KES 175.9 billion** meant for a wide range of public benefit interventions. Most of these funds (85 per cent) were raised from other countries which indicates over-reliance of NGOs on international donor funding. The over-dependence on foreign donors for instance means that NGOs operating in Kenya are subject to the vagaries of donor priorities.

NGO sustainability continues to be a challenge. Based on the overall sustainability index (53%), it was noted that NGOs in Kenya are in the evolving level of sustainability implying that significant effort is required to ensure sector sustainability. Generally, the NGOs are largely unsustainable and may not be able to continue offering services and pursuing their objectives in the event that their donors are unable or unwilling to support them. Nevertheless, there is a possibility of NGOs being self-reliant in future.

There has been a slight improvement in submission of annual reports from the previous year 2,712 to 3,005 NGOs in FY 2021/2022. This may be attributed to the guidance workshops regularly conducted to sensitize NGOs on compliance and other regulatory requirements. However, the level of compliance is still very low considering the number of NGOs in the Board's register.

5.2 Recommendations

1. Strengthen partnership and linkages with development partners to facilitate the mobilisation of adequate resources. There is need to engage stakeholders to come up with innovative ways of promoting local philanthropy to public benefit organisations. In addition, there is need to upscale collaboration between NGOs and other stakeholders.
2. Finalise automation to assist in integrated operations and enhance data management systems to provide effective and timely reporting of NGOs/PBOs to the Board.
3. There is need to promote local philanthropy to enable the NGOs to fundraise internally and reduce over-dependence on external funding.
4. There is need to carry out a study on sustainability of national and international NGOs separately.
5. Develop and implement a policy framework that discourages programmatic and project duplication in the NGO sector.
6. Encourage NGOs to adopt best practices on resource utilization; 70% of the funds should go to project implementation and 30% to administration.
7. Compliance levels with regard to submission of annual reports by NGOs are still low hence the need to strengthen the Board's compliance and enforcement functions. This is particularly critical in view of the need to quantify the contribution of the NGO sector to the country's economy.
8. Strengthen monitoring and evaluation systems to promote transparency and accountability in the sector as well as conclusively capture the contribution of the sector in national development.



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PLAN INTERNATIONAL KENYA

Since 1982, Plan International Kenya has been working with communities and the government to raise awareness about the importance of children's rights.

As an independent children's rights organisation, we remain committed to supporting vulnerable and marginalised children and their communities to be free from poverty. We have impacted the lives of millions of children and established strategic partnerships with like-minded allies.

A number of barriers still stand in the way of realising children's rights in Kenya including child marriage, child labour, trafficking, female genital mutilation and violence.

Our key thematic areas of focus are:

1. Sexual reproductive health and rights;
2. Prevention from all forms of GBV and discrimination against girls;
3. Skills and opportunities for youth employment and entrepreneurship
4. Disaster Risk Management (DRM) and climate change adaptation

We apply a rights-based approach in working towards transformed institutions, laws and communities that respect the rights of children, especially girls, in Kenya.

We are active in 12 counties across the country: Nairobi, Machakos, Kajiado, Tharaka Nithi, Kilifi, Kwale, Tana River, Bondo, Homabay, Kisumu, Turkana and Marsabit.

We work with people and partners to:

- Empower children, young people and communities to make vital changes that tackle the root causes of discrimination against girls, exclusion and vulnerability.
- Drive change in practice and policy at local, national and global levels through our reach, experience and knowledge of the realities children face.
- Work with children and communities to prepare for and respond to crises and overcome adversity.
- Support the safe and successful progression of children from birth to young adulthood.

Our Work in Emergencies

Nutrition is a critical determinant of health and development. Through our Disaster Response Management, Plan International Kenya's interventions cut across drought-stricken

areas to address nutrition needs through school-feeding programmes in Primary Schools and households respectively, targeted to young children, infants, expectant and/or lactating mothers. With support from our donors, we develop an ecological and gender-responsive approach to understanding and improving the wellbeing of our beneficiaries in Marsabit, Kwale, Kilifi, Tana River and Tharaka Nithi counties. We implement both clinical and home-based response to address acute malnutrition.

While drought has become an existential threat for many communities, Plan International Kenya endeavours to address the crises of climate change through sustainability projects namely Water Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) and implementation of crop-resilient farming.

Our Work in Child Protection

At Plan International Kenya, our priority is to create a conducive environment where all children and young people, particularly girls and young women and those with disabilities, thrive and are protected from all forms of gender-based violence and discrimination. Through our stakeholder engagements, we work with community and religious leaders, families, and communities to challenge norms and practices that perpetuate unequal power relations, gender discrimination, exclusion, and violence against girls and young women. We also work with State and Non-State Actors develop and/or implement gender-responsive policies that ensure access to justice for girls, young women, all children, and youth.

Through our safeguarding policies and procedures, we ensure that every child under our programs, have a right to equal protection from harm, regardless of their age, disability, gender reassignment, race, religion or belief, sexual orientation.

Our Work in Youth Empowerment

Access to job opportunities is a major challenge in Kenya, where rates of joblessness are similar across urban and rural areas with unemployment being higher in the cities and inactivity higher in the rural areas. Plan International Kenya Youth Empowerment Program has an innovative youth-led and youth-friendly job creation model that targets young people, especially vulnerable and excluded young women aimed at equipping them with quality and relevant human

capital or skills to access opportunities and information as well as linkages leading to gainful self or waged employment or entrepreneurship.

We collaborate with Government, Private Sector, Skills Providers, Labour market service providers, and other support systems to have an impact on youth employment and entrepreneurship while providing enabling and inclusive environment, for employment and growth of youth-led enterprises.

Campaign, Advocacy And Influencing Actions

Plan International Kenya Influencing work involves seeking more strategic partnerships such as lobbying decision-makers through engaging in advocacy and influencing initiatives that guide our policies, plans and budgets.

Our main objective is to build capacity on young people, especially girls to ensure their voices are heard and valued in the leadership space. This is embodied on Girls Get Equal (GGE) Campaign where girl advocates acquire mentorship to be ambassadors in their respective communities to address issues that affect them in a bid to empower other young people as agents of change.

We collaborate with various stakeholders at the local, regional and global level to support in institutionalizing systems and processes that prioritize the rights of girls and young women, upscaling the iconic International Day of the Girl as a platform.






At Plan International Kenya, our priority is to create a conducive environment where all children and young people, particularly girls and young women and those with disabilities, thrive and are protected from all forms of gender-based violence and discrimination.

Our theory of change is to work together with partners for a lasting impact.

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