

## **KITUI DEVELOPMENT CENTRE PROJECTS ANNUAL REPORT**

**PERIOD: 2013 – 2014**

### **Kitui Development Centre (KDC)**

Kitui Development Centre (KDC) was registered in December 2001 as local Non-profit making organization under the NGO coordination act of 1990 to work in Kitui district. However In January 2010, KDC got the permit from the NGO coordination board to upscale it services and cover the lower eastern province of Kenya.

Kitui Development Centre is a capacity building organization which helps the community to help themselves is involved in rural development activities which are geared towards poverty reduction in the district. It plays a significant role in the socio-economic development of the project area since its services targets and benefits the poor and vulnerable communities.

### **Organizational Governance**

Kitui Development Centre has eleven voluntary Board of Directors with different skills and knowledge capabilities. Among the eleven Directors, two (2) are community representatives who are appointed by the community for transparency and accountability within the organization.

The BOD provides the policy of the organization while the program coordinator and other project officers facilitate the day to day activities. The directors have four meetings in a year and one of the meetings is an AGM.

At the community level, KDC works with community facilitators (CFs) who are selected by the community through their Community Based Organizations (CBOs). The CFs coordinates the projects/activities at the local level/areas were they serve.

KDC Books of accounts are audited annually by certified public accountants and the audited reports are shared among the partners. The projects are appraised annually by both the implementing partners and the project beneficiaries in a participatory manner.

## **MISSION, VISION AND GOAL**

**Mission:** To bring together communities to analyze and share experiences in order to find environmentally friendly and practical solutions to their problems, for improved living standards without discrimination.

**Vision:** To see a self reliant, determined community with organized and sustainable institutions that are able to mobilize resources and utilize them effectively for improved living standards.

**Goal:** Improve standard of living through reduction of hunger, disease and poverty by utilizing appropriate knowledge, skills and abilities among communities in Kitui District.

## **KDC PROJECTS 2013/14**

### **POULTRY PRODUCTION AND MARKETING PROJECT (PPMP)**

#### **Introduction**

Poultry production and marketing project is a three year project that was launched in April 2013 and is funded by the Big lottery through Farm Africa's Maendeleo Agriculture Enterprise Fund (MAEF). The project is being implemented by Kitui Development Centre in partnership with Farm Africa. To date a total of 60 farmer groups with a total of 1213 poultry farmers (73%) women are participating in the project directly. Farmer capacity on poultry production, housing, disease control, feeding and watering has been developed and is continuing. Market linkages for both inputs and outputs have been created and farmers are now selling their poultry and poultry products collectively through collection center

The project is meeting a need in the community. The Kitui county government has ranked poultry value chain as one of the key economic sectors in the county. The poultry project has been identified as a model for others to learn from.

## Overall Objective

The projects' aim is to improve livelihoods and food security for 1,200 disadvantaged small holder farmers-60% women, and their families through improved production and marketing of poultry and poultry products.

## Project area

The project is being implemented in Katwala and Kanzau locations of Kisasi Sub County and Nzangathi and Kanduti locations of Nzambani Sub County.

## Project key achievements based on the specific objectives and the targets

PROJECT OBJECTIVES	TARGETS	ACHIEVEMENTS	REMARKS
1. Increased poultry production and productivity through adoption of commercially focused management techniques and community organization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ 60 farmer groups</li> <li>➤ 70% of farmers adopting improved techniques</li> <li>➤ birds survivability of 90%</li> <li>➤ flock size of 40 birds</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ 60 farmer groups have been mobilizes(f:895,m:318,total:1213</li> <li>➤ 50% of farmers have adopted at least 3 improved techniques and this include; housing, disease control, breeding and feeding.</li> <li>➤ Deadly poultry disease such as Newcastle and fowl pox have been reduced through regular vaccinations thus improving survivability to 75%</li> <li>➤ With adoption of improved techniques average flock size has improved from 5 birds to 15-56 birds</li> </ul>	<p>60 farmer groups have been mobilized and trained on group dynamics and this is a continuous exercise for capacity development.</p> <p>The project has established 8 poultry demo sites that are being used for practical skills and also as model for chicken house.</p> <p>808 Hybrid birds for breeding were procured and distributed , 50,000 doses of Newcastle vaccine and 30,000 doses of fowl pox vaccine purchased and distributed,</p>
2. increase d household income for poultry farmers through farmers capacity for collective market linkage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ birds available for sale</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Improved survivability of birds has led to increased number of birds available for sale per household per quarter and also poultry products consumed-6 birds taken to the market per household</li> </ul>	

<p>3. improved effectiveness of the Kenya national poultry policy through community level analysis sharing of project generated best practices</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ poultry and poultry products consumption</li> <li>➤ input and output markets</li>   <li>➤ collection centres established</li>   <li>➤ formation of a producer and marketing cooperative society</li>   <li>➤ income from sale of poultry and poultry products</li>   <li>➤ participation in policy formulation both locally and nationally</li> <li>➤ sharing and replicating best practices</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ 4 chicken and 30 eggs consumed per household per quarter</li>   <li>➤ 10 markets for both inputs and outputs linked to farmer</li>   <li>➤ In order to support collective bargain ,4 collective marketing sites have been established and the farmers transact with the traders on a weekly basis</li>   <li>➤ 1 producer and marketing cooperative society is in its final stage of formation.</li>   <li>➤ One poultry management guide has been developed to assist in sharing best practice of poultry management</li> </ul>	<p>Trained 60 community vaccinators to continuously help in disease control</p> <p>a total of 10 market linkages have been created; 6 input(agro vets and kdc incubator) and 4 output(poultry traders from kitui, Machakos and Meru)</p> <p>this marketing sites in the project area are used by farmers to collectively sell their eggs ,livebirds and chicks on a weekly basis</p> <p>Nguku producer and marketing cooperative society has been formed and registration documents are with the commissioner of cooperative development in Nairobi</p>
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## **MANGO VALUE CHAIN FOR WOMEN FARMERS IN KITUI CENTRAL DISTRICT**

### **Introduction**

The project overall aim is to improve livelihoods of small scale women farmers through mango value addition, it is a two year project funded by FARM AFRICA under Maendeleo Agricultural Enterprise Fund(MAEF),The project has reached to over 614 small scale women farmers directly and to over 6299 indirect beneficiaries.

Introduction of improved and high value mango cultivars has led to general increase in mango productivity hence increasing marketability of our farmer's mango. Market linkages have improved farmers profitability and reduced post harvest losses because farmers are able to sell most of their produce.

Farmer have been mobilised to form a cooperative society (ZAMKA FARMERS COOPERATIVE SOCEITY) which will spearhead acquisition of inputs, marketing of mango and mango processed products.

Through the cooperative mango processing has already started and over 5000 litres of mango concentrate has already been processed and over 3500 litres has already been sold. The women farmers will be linked with partners providing technical skills, financial and marketing, including relevant government ministries and departments, Family bank and other financial institutions, fruit processors among others.

### **Overall objective**

The project aims at improving the livelihoods of small scale women farmers through mango value chain addition.

### **Project area**

The project is being implemented at Katulani and Nzambani Sub Counties.

## Project key achievements based on the specific objectives and the targets

PROJECT OBJECTIVES	EXPECTED RESULTS	ACHIEVEMENTS	REMARKS /CHALLENGES
1. To increase mango production through utilizing appropriate production technologies, knowledge and skills in mango value chain addition by 2014	<p>1 Improved mango production initiated, adopted and extended throughout the participating community</p> <p>2 Increase of women adaptation and participation in mango value chain addition from 554 to 800 by 2014</p> <p>3 Farmers produce and process good quality mango fruits and processed products that meet the market requirements</p>	<p>822 farmers (750F/72M) have knowledge of nursery establishment and orchard establishment. Four nurseries established at Wikililye, Kyanika, Kamale and Ngengi. 16800 mango tree seedlings planted in the various nursery beds.</p> <p>80% of the profiled farmers accessed and planted additional 8 more improved mango tree from the group. Of the total 5,260 new mango plants planted by the farmers so far. 50% of the farmers adopted top working as a new technology of improving mango production. 837 (765F/72M) farmers mapped and profiled. 45,000 mangoes are in production</p> <p>5000 litres of mango juice/concentrate Produced 3546litres marketed locally during farmer field visits, local hotels.</p> <p>Designing of labels and brand name currently undergoing. Five mango collection centres established in Wikililye, Kathukini, Kyanika, Ngengi and Kamale two representatives from each collection centre trained on good record keeping. 799(758F/41M) farmers have knowledge on orchard establishment. There is improved yield in mango production.</p>	<p>Farmers who have taken to practicing farming as a business are realizing increased productivity and thereby encouraging other farmers to adopt the technology and therefore surpassing the initial target.</p>

<p>2. To improve food security and household incomes of the 800 participating women farmers through collective marketing of diversified mango products to national and international markets by 2014 in Kitui district.</p>	<p>1. Food security and income for participating women small scale farmers increased by 5% and 10% yearly from 2012 to 2014.</p> <p>2. Farmers' cooperative society in place and serving farmers by 2014</p> <p>3. Fully functional fruit processing plant by 2012</p>	<p>450 farmers have knowledge on price negotiation and communication. Farmers were linked with local traders and local fruit processing plants.</p> <p>18500 fresh mangoes were marketed through the collection centre and cooperative.</p> <p>Four fresh mango traders identified and farmers linked with them</p> <p>1 Farmer cooperative society has been formed and registered (NZAMKA FCS) which is serving 42 farmer groups registered with gender and social services. NZAMKA officials trained on record keeping.</p> <p>The mango pulper machine with a capacity of 320kg/hr and 1 pasturizer with a capacity of 500ltrs has been in use and processing is going on.</p>	<p>Improvement in food security and household incomes by 7% with the prices of value added products being able to sustain household food security.( Price for one litre of concrete is between 230-260 shilling and price for dilute mango juice is between 50-70 shillings).</p>
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<b>Activities planned for 2014/15</b>	
1	Establishment of 4 demonstration sites improved mango tree nurseries
	-Trainings on 4 sites
	-Nursery inputs
2	Planting and managing of improved mango cultivars
3	Exposure visits to farmers already doing mango agri-business
4	Construction of the processing plant premises
5	Purchase of mango from farmers
6	2 days training on production of animal feed for processing plant staff.
7	Marketing of mango fruit concentrate
8	2 days 8 Farmers groups training on marketing strategies for mangoes
9	Training farmers on business skills and development of business plans
10	Hygiene certificates and other Business licences (council)

## **ESTABLISHMENT OF COMMUNITY- BASED SEED SYSTEMS AND BULKING IN SEMI-ARID REGIONS OF KENYA (KC7)**

### **Introduction**

This is a two year project that started in 2012 and is being funded by Self Help Africa. The project targets to benefit 375 smallholder farmers and 4000 indirect beneficiaries. The seed distribution channel is community-led, aiming at improving the availability of improved seed for small holder communities in eastern region of Kenya. Farmers in the three project areas have established common demo farms which act as field schools for farmers and they do collective production and duplicate the efforts in their individual farms and participation in the project has led to a higher likelihood of improved farming practices. Priority in selection was given to vulnerable farmers including female headed families and those affected and infected by HIV/AIDS.

### **Overall objective**

The project aims at improving the wealth and food security among smallholder farming through increased smallholder production and return from enterprises.

### **Project area**

The project will support households in production and bulking of cassava in Nzambani, green grams in Migwani and pigeon peas in Katulani Sub Counties.

### **Project key achievements based on the specific objectives and the targets**

<b>PROJECT OBJECTIVE</b>	<b>EXPECTED RESULTS</b>	<b>ACHIEVEMENTS</b>	<b>REMARKS /challenges</b>
Increased wealth and food security among smallholder farming communities in Eastern region of Kenya through increased smallholder production and return from enterprises	Increased skills and knowledge of small holders' farmers to produce high value drought tolerant varieties of pigeon pea, green grams, sweet potato vines and cassava	1. 15 seed producer groups identified for cassava, green grams and pigeon peas across Nzambani, Migwani and Katulani Districts. 2. 338 farmers (66M/272F) trained on institutional management, group	Farmers are getting better incomes from the sale of seeds Farmers have improved their agricultural practices through the capacity



	<p>Increased smallholder skills, knowledge and organizational capacity to support enterprise development</p> <p>Documented scalable proven good practice approaches for integrating farmers in value chains</p>	<p>formation and development, group dynamics, group leadership and governance.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>3. 12 farmer groups for green grams and pigeon peas with 262 farmers (61M/201F) trained on seed selection and bulking techniques, drought tolerant crops, good agricultural practices and record keeping.</li> <li>4. 15 seed bulking and demonstration plots established.</li> <li>5. With such harsh climatic conditions farmers are managing 1299 kg of green gram seeds and 6400 cuttings of cassava sold per season so far bringing about 32,000Ksh to the cassava seed producer groups. 4500Ksh realized from the sale of pigeon peas per season</li> <li>6. Beneficiary Farmers field day/ exhibition organised for the farmers in Kisasi District</li> <li>7. Farmers showcased packaged green gram production in the Kitui County Agricultural Show and a lot of interest was expressed and the project contributed in pushing the organization to be voted the best in interpreting the shows theme of enhancing agricultural technology for food security</li> <li>8. Learning materials and Brochures have been produced and translated to local dialect for the farmers and they are acting as sources and means of information to the farmers.</li> </ol>	<p>building. Farmers have started appreciating attitude change through producing their own seeds. Good quality seeds are able to be produced and propagated giving the farmers the optimum yields.</p>
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<b>Activities planned for 2014/15</b>	
1	Facilitate the formation of Seed producer groups (SPGs)
2	Train SPGs on group dynamics and institutional management
3	Identify DTC varieties for bulking from KARI and train the SPGs on production and seed multiplication techniques
4	Procure and distribute DTCs planting materials to identified SPGs
5	Establishment of demonstration and bulking plots for the selected DTC (Cassava, Sweet potatoes, green grams and pigeon peas)
6	Conduct agricultural field days and farmer field exchange visits
7	KC7Create awareness on the use of quality DTCs seeds through IEC materials
8	Link SPGs to Agro-input dealers, financial institutions and animal feed processors for increased market access of DTCs seeds and products
9	Conduct consultations with the relevant government institutions such as MoA and KEPHIS for 0 support to smallholders in the production of DTCs
10	Create awareness among extension workers on sustainable production of DTCs
11	Establish project committees to coordinate linkages between smallholder farmers and MoA and KARI for increased support by the government institutions
12	Link the SPGS with research stations (KARI) and the MoA and other relevant institutions in all project sites for joint action research, extension service and follow up
13	Conduct quarterly stakeholder meetings for shared learning and documentation on production of DTCs with a view of influencing policy on the informal seed production by smallholder farmers.

## **COMMUNITY BASED NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT FOR CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION.**

### **Introduction**

This is two year project that started in 2012 and is being funded by EED through INADES formation-Kenya. The project targets to directly benefit 400 households. The call for this project was triggered by limited extension in agriculture, unreliable and unpredictable rainfall patterns, increasing population dependence on wood fuel soil erosion and degradation. In order to achieve its main objective the project has 5 main categories namely: crops production, soil and water conservation, livestock production, indigenous trees promotion and energy saving technologies. Despite all the challenges the project

implementation is going on well and our interventions strategy is contributing positively towards coping with this challenges

## Overall objective

The project focuses on increasing the resilience of target communities to climate variability and its effects on food security and environment.

## Project area

The project is being implemented at Nguutani and Thitani locations in Migwani Sub County. The program uses the VDP (village development partners) model whereby the location is looked as one village.

## Project key achievements based on the specific objectives and the targets

Objective	expected results	Achievements	Remarks
Management of climate risk issues	Hold 4 follow up meetings to monitor implementation of water harvesting techniques Training on Designing of labels and branding	2 monitoring visits have been held for follow up on adaptation and for planning. 16 group leaders from all sectors (trees, agriculture, livestock, energy and soil and water) were trained as TOTs with support from NEMA. Local media were also present. Issues on NEMA policies, climate change causes, effects and adaptation were addressed.	Follow up meetings are held on quarterly basis to monitor change in attitude and behavior
Livelihood protection	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Training workshop on rain water harvesting and preservation of water points</li> <li>➤ Training on diverse rain water harvesting techniques</li> <li>➤ Hold community tree planting days</li> <li>➤ Promote and / or rehabilitate pilot water project-earth</li> </ul>	240 members have been trained on water harvesting techniques. 6000 potting papers were procured 4000 seedlings have been potted and distributed to the members for planting and 2000 in nurseries. Four gabions were constructed in the two earth dams (kwa	

	dam construction	muthangya and kwa kimani). Terracing was also done with support from ministry of water and agriculture. Fencing of the two earth dams was done to help protect the woodlots established.	
Integration of agriculture and livestock farming	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Acquisition of 8 conservative agriculture (CA) equipments</li> <li>➤ Purchase of 16 he-goats (Galla)</li> </ul>	6 Galla goats have been procured and distributed to the groups which are being rotated among the farmers in groups for cross breeding to	There were outbreaks of livestock diseases like Foot and Mouth and CCPP (contagious caprine pleuropneumonia) One of the 6 galla goats distributed to the farmers succumbed to CCPP.
		2 silos have been made and will be used for storage of grains hence reduce post harvest losses for the agriculture groups. One storage tank as been constructed and is completed and is used to store water during dry spells	
Alternative energy sources	Promotion campaigns on use of energy saving Jikos and use of solar energy	250 members were trained by the trained TOTS on rocket stove construction. In total 127 rocket stoves have been constructed and are very helpful in wood fuel conservation	
Support establishment of school environmental clubs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Support the environmental clubs with irrigation kits, establishment of woodlots, vegetable gardens and solar kits</li> </ul>	8 irrigation kits purchased for 8 schools and land preparation ongoing and fixation of the irrigation kits in progress.	
Documentation of best practices on climate change adaptation for sharing and up scaling	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Documentation &amp; production of booklets, newsletters and videos on best innovative</li> </ul>	1Video for learning and sharing best practices was produced and in use for reference and 500	

	<p>mechanisms that the communities should embrace to cope up with climate change</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Support establishment of resource centre</li> </ul>	brochures produced	
Promotion of crops	<p>Training on sorting and packaging</p> <p>Training on Pest and disease control</p>	75 farmers from the agriculture groups have been trained on sorting, grading and packaging and a total of 14 green grams bags have been sorted and packaged	The rains were also very low and this resulted in crop failure. However for the livestock things were a bit fare since the failed crops residues were used as feeds.
Income generating activities	Training on savings and credit	76 members have been trained on savings and credit and institutional capacity building in areas such as group dynamics and management to strengthen savings and credit	

<b>Activities planned for 2014/15</b>	
Planned activities per categories	Planned activities for 2014
Identify climate risk issues	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ exchange visits to view forest gardens</li> </ul>
Management of climate risk issues	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Hold follow up meetings to monitor implementation of water harvesting techniques</li> </ul>
Income generating measures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ 4 Refresher trainings on alternative indigenous varieties and popular crops and introduce the groups on credit and savings (Table Banking).</li> <li>➤ On site trainings on Alternative IGAs ( sisal basket making)</li> <li>➤ Develop business plans for the groups</li> </ul>
Livelihood protection	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Hold 3 days workshop on diverse rain water harvesting techniques</li> <li>➤ Hold community tree planting days</li> <li>➤ Sand dam – kwa mwamba ( kavaini)</li> </ul>
Integration of agriculture and livestock farming	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Acquisition of 8 CA equipments</li> <li>➤ Purchase of 16 he- goats (Ngalla)</li> </ul>
Alternative energy sources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Promotion campaigns on use of energy saving jikos and use of solar energy</li> </ul>
Promotion of crops	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Support of community agro-processing initiatives for indigenous crops</li> <li>➤ community reflection meetings on establishment of grain and seed banks</li> </ul>
Support establishment of school environmental clubs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Support the environmental clubs with irrigation kits(earth dams), establishment of woodlots and solar kits</li> </ul>

Documentation " Best Practices"	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Documentation &amp; production of booklets, newsletters and videos on best innovative mechanisms that the communities should embrace to cope up with climate change</li> <li>➤ Support establishment of resource centre</li> </ul>
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## **COMMUNITY SELF DEVELOPMENT FOR SUSTAINABLE SUPPORT AND CARE OF CHILDREN AND YOUTH THROUGH PEOPLE'S INSTITUTION**

### **Introduction**

This is four year project that started in 2011 and is funded by Kindernoethilfe-Germany. The project targets to benefit 3,214 women, 160 youth and 10,200 children.

### **Overall objective**

The project focuses on improving the living standards and rights of the children and youth through working in partnership with peoples' institutions (SHGs and CLAs). The project promotes holistic community self development to support children and youth through peoples institution.

### **Project area**

The project is being implemented at Kisasi and Katulani Sub counties in four locations (Ngiluni, Mbusyani, Kyambiti and Katulani)

### **Project key achievements based on the specific objectives and the targets**

<b>Project objectives</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Achievements</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
1. Strengthen SHGs approach and CLAs to reach federation level as a sustainable approach for meeting children rights and mobilizing communities to protect rights of all children	1. Improved community representation, participation and wellbeing in provision, protection and promotion of rights of the children and the empowerment of the youth 2. Improved living	1. 185 SHGs formed with 3,204 members and supporting 10,324 children 2. KDC is building the capacity of the federation through training/mentorship and gradually handing over its roles to the federation 3. Strengthening of 3 CLAs was done, one CLA joined the federation and the other two are being	-The CLAs are able to form new SHGs as well as strengthening the week ones. -The federation is gradually taking over roles from KDC. Such roles include; CLA strengthening,

	<p>standards through increased incomes level among SHGs members households and youth</p>	<p>strengthened</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>4. One more CLA was formed giving a total of 13 (9 CLAs in federation and 4 CLAs not in federation)</li><li>5. 4 children groups formed with 130 members giving a total of 5 groups with 145 members. The children meet once every week, play together, tell stories, riddles, share their issues and find practical solutions to their problems/ issues. They are facilitated by a CF through the CLA. The children participated in the world AIDS day celebration, international women's day /federation launch. They sang songs and recited poems on the themes of the events.</li><li>6. 280 hybrid cocks were supplied to SHG members. As a result of cross breeding of the local chicken with the hybrid cocks 18,774 birds worthy Kshs 6,570,900 was sold locally by SHG members. This has improved the life style of the SHG members</li><li>7. 48 SHG/CLA reps and CFs were trained as TOTs on business and how to develop simple business/ marketing plans. The TOTs have been rolling out the training to SHG /CLA members and this has enhanced business skills among SHG and CLA members hence increased number of SHG members engaged in profitable businesses.</li><li>8. 25 SHG/CLA representatives, 10 CFs and 2 project officers acquired knowledge on project planning, design, management and resource mobilization. The knowledge gained is helping the CLAs in mobilizing resources, planning and managing their own projects like the food stores.</li><li>9. One more CLA and three CFs gained skills on children and youth group formation. The skills are helping the CLAs and the CFs in facilitating children and youth groups</li><li>10. 174 CLA/SHG representatives</li></ol>	<p>receiving CLA reports and consolidating etc.</p> <p>-Survival rates of birds have gone high due to vaccinations, treatment, proper feeding and of birds.</p>
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		<p>acquired knowledge on sunflower production and are training other SHG members. 1,920 SHG members who were supplied with sunflower seeds harvested, got some oil and used the seed cake to formulate chicken feeds</p> <p>11. Following training of 242 CLA/SHG reps as paravets, 13,410 chicken were vaccinated. The TOTs have continued training other SHG members on the same.</p> <p>12. The 82 CLA/SHG members who were trained as TOTs on nutrition and well being of children have continued training SHG members during their group meetings. This has led to improved health of children as a result of well balanced diet.</p>	
2. In partnership with CLAs, promote children rights and life skill among the youth in the project area	Reduced children rights violation through increased community awareness, participation of children and safeguarding children rights	Increased awareness of children rights and participation among the SHG members following training of SHG/CLA representatives as TOTs on children rights.	
3. To promote small enterprises for youth and SHG members	Enhanced personal growth, character and moral development among the youth	<p>1. 3 more youth groups with 46 members formed (40 females and 6 males) giving a total of 5 groups. Through weekly saving members are able to access loans of between Kshs 500 - 2000 and meet their pressing needs.</p> <p>2. 2 youth members graduated with hair dressing and beauty therapy.</p> <p>3. 20 more youths are undertaking beauty therapy apprenticeships.</p>	<p>1. One youth working in a salon in Nairobi.</p> <p>2. Youth members using the skills acquired during training to earn a living.</p>

<b>Activities planned for 2014/15</b>	
1.	Strengthening of CLAs (those to be formed)
2.	Strengthening of already existing CLAs
3.	Trainings of CFs and CLAs on financial management
4.	Training of project officers and CLA's reps on children pedagogy skills
5.	Training of CFs and CLAs on cross cutting issues e.g. HIV/AIDS, child labor, gender, environment and children rights



6.	Training POs, CFs and CLA on children and youth SHG formation concept
7.	HIV/AIDs awareness and behavior change (new youth)
8.	Training on adolescent management (new youth)
9.	Training on nutrition and well being of children (new CLAs and SHG reps)
10.	Children experience sharing, and participation in national celebrations
11.	Training on better husbandry on local chicken management
12.	Sourcing/procurement and delivery of hybrid cock
13.	Sourcing, purchase and delivery of artificial egg hatcheries
14.	Training on artificial hatchery and egg synchronization
15.	Training on Basket making, designs and marketing
16.	Purchase of one oil press machine
17.	Linkage to the local chicken market (brochures, posters, and advertisement)
18.	Construction of a slaughter slab and purchase of accessories
19.	Linkage to the ministry of health and licensing authority
20.	Training on small sale business SMEs and product marketing
21.	Sunflower processing and marketing
22.	Support more youth in acquiring vocational skills training
23.	Youth training on leadership skills to secure their livelihoods

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17	JUBILANT N. KASIMU	F	ASSISTANT PROJECT OFFICER – PPMP – MOBILIZER.
<b>Total staff 17.</b>			
<b>SUMMARY - 8 Male</b>			
<b>- 9 Female</b>			

## **KDC FINANCIAL STATEMENT**

### **Audit Report 2013**

KDC implemented projects in Kitui central, Katulani, Kisasi, Nzangathi and Migwani Sub districts of Kitui County. A total of **Kshs 57,907,957** was mobilized from different partners, who include, Kindernothilfe (KNH), FARM Africa Maendeleo Enterprise Fund, African Development Group- Virginia U.S.A, ILO/ IPEC, Friends from Ireland, INADES Formation

## **Income and expenditure summary report - 2013**

Net Income – Turnover	Kshs. 57,907,957.00
Expenses Community Exp – Activities	Kshs. 25,377,924.00
Human Resource- Salaries	Kshs. 9,452,925.00
Office Running (Admin Cost)	Kshs. 3,313,656.00
Purchase of motor bike/vehicle	Kshs. 3,765,416.00
Equipments/ Furniture's	Kshs. 52,650.00
Vehicle fuel/Repairs & Maintenance	Kshs. 1,367,865.00
Travelling and subsistence	Kshs. 502,366.00
Professional Fees	Kshs. 270,400.00
Water project expenses	Kshs. 112,818.00
Project Launch	Kshs. 180,837.00
Food stores construction	Kshs. 5,300,095.00
<b>Total Expenditure</b>	<b><u>Kshs. 49,696,952.00</u></b>
<b>Closing Balance 30/12/2013</b>	<b><u>Kshs. 8,211,005.00</u></b>

## KDC INCOME & EXPENDITURE 2013

Project name	Project Area	Target beneficiaries	Project partner (Donor)	Total funding, For year 2013 Kshs.	Total Expenditure for 2013 Kshs.	Amount balance as at 31.12.2013
Community Self Development for Sustainable Support and Care of Children, Youth through Peoples Institutions (a) Promotion of SHGs	Ngiluni, Mbusyani, Kyambiti and Katulani Locations Period –Jan – Dec 2013	3,214 women 160 youth 10,200 children (in direct) beneficiaries	Kindernothilfe-Germany	13,104,814	12,602,714	502,100
(b) SHGs drought mitigation project- Food security	Kyambiti, Kyangunga, Yakalia Ngiluni and Mbusyani Period- Jan – Dec 2013	Direct - 2,000 households Indirect- 2,648 households	Kindernothilfe-Germany	1,245,779	485,836	759,963
Orphans and Vulnerable Support project	Wikililye Location Period – Jan-Dec	1,500 Women 584 Children	Africa Development Group - USA	559,423	60,000	499,423

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<b>Rescue Centre</b>	<b>Township and Kyangwithya East Locations</b>	<b>91 children</b>	<b>Friends from Ireland</b>	<b>396,009</b>	<b>319,918</b>	<b>76,091</b>
	<b>Jan - Dec 2013</b>					
Strengthening and Empowering Rural Communities for Participatory Climate Change Adaptation (SEPPCA)	Nguutani and Thitani Migwani District Jan - Dec 2013	440 households	EED Through INADES Formation-Kenya	2,700,000	2,627,919	72,081
Kithambangii water project - solar water pump	Wikililye Location Jan - Dec 2013	2,000 households	Kindernothilfe-Germany	1,414,036	1,211,280	202,756
Community-based seed	Katulani, Nzambani and	375 smallholder	Self Help Africa	4,821,018	2,666,930	2,154,088

systems and bulking in semi-arid regions of Kenya (KC7)	Migwani Districts Jan - Dec 2013	farmers 4,000 indirect beneficiaries				
<b>Poultry Production and Marketing Project</b>	<b>Nzambani and Katwala Locations Jan - Dec 2013</b>	<b>Direct - 1,200 farmers Indirect - 16,200 farmers</b>	<b>FARM Africa-Maendeleo Agriculture Enterprise Fund</b>	<b>15,014,465</b>	<b>12,366,591</b>	<b>2,647,874</b>
Mango Value Chain for farmers in Kitui , Central District	Nzambani, Wikililye and Mulango Locations. Jan - Dec 2013	Direct - 614 farmers Indirect- 6,299 farmers	FARM Africa-Maendeleo Agriculture Enterprise Fund	4,206,520	2,927,281	1,279,239
Climate Change project - Advocacy	Thitani and Nguutani Loc - Migwani sub county	440 Households	Pelum Kenya	99,000	84,230	14,770
Primary Sch Educational level - Research in kitui County	Kitui North - 8 Districts	30 Villages. Estimated beneficiary 9,500	Uwezo Kenya	358,750	358,750	0

International Labour Organization (ILO)	Wii, Kyangwithya East and Township Location  Jan - Dec 2013	1880 Direct Beneficiaries  220 Indirect Beneficiaries	ILO	3,063,040	3,060,420	2,620
<b>TOTALS</b>				<b>46,982,854.0</b>	<b>38,771,849.0</b>	<b>8,211,005.0</b>
				<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

## KDC RECEIPTS/INCOME 2013

<b>PROJECT PARTNER - DONORS</b>	<b>AMOUNT FUNDED (GRANTS)</b>
1. FARM Africa	19,220,985.00
2. Kindernothilfe-Germany	15,764,629.00
3. INADES Formation- Kenya	2,700,000.00
4. International Labour Organization	3,063,040.00
5. Self Help Africa	4,821,018.00
6. Africa Development Group - USA	559,423.00
7. Pelum Kenya	99,000.00
8. Uwezo Kenya	358,750.00
9. Friends from Ireland	396,009.00
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>46,982,854.00</b>