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Editorial

Praise God FPFK Church delegates and all our invited guests.

In the gospel of Luke chapter 9 verse 28-36 we read about the disciples climbing up the mountain with Jesus. At the mountaintop they see Jesus revealed and speaking with the patriarchs, Moses and Elijah. What a discussion it must have been! As we meet together in this AGM let us expect Jesus to be revealed in our midst. Let us also expect that wisdom and knowledge be revealed in our discussions, as must have been the case in the discussions between Jesus, Moses and Elijah. Let us also remember that even though the Lord Jesus allows for us to have mountaintop experiences from time to time. These experiences are there to prepare us to continue the work he has called us to do.

We, in the planning committee, have these expectations for this AGM. We hope to see the Lord Jesus revealed. We hope we will have good discussions that can prepare us for the year to come. A year when we fulfill our different tasks in the Great Commission, through our church - Free Pentecostal Fellowship in Kenya.

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VISION

To be a strong Pentecostal church that meets the needs of society holistically.

MISSION

FPFK's Mission is to preach the Word of God to all nations in preparation of the second coming of the Lord Jesus Christ, by reaching out and establishing churches which meet the spiritual, economic and social needs of the people through evangelism, education, training and socio-economic activities based on Christian values.

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Presiding Bishop's Report

BONDED BY LOVE IN PERFECT UNITY

1st Corinthian 13:1-3

1.Though I speak with tongues of men and of angels, but have not love, I have become sounding brass or a clanging cymbal. 2.And though I have the gift of prophecy, and understand all mysteries and all knowledge, and though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, but have not love, I am nothing. 3.And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, but have not love, it profits nothing. (nkjv).

Colossians 3:12-14

12 Therefore, as the elect of God, holy and beloved, put-on tender mercies, kindness, humility, meekness, longsuffering.

13 bearing with one another, and forgiving one another, if anyone has a complaint against another, even as Christ forgave you, so you also must do.14 but above all these things put on love which is the bond of perfection (nkjv)

Preamble

National Board Members, Regional Bishops, Partners, Reverends, Pastors, Invited guests, and all delegates present, Praise God!

Being the first annual general meeting since we were elected into office, let me take this opportunity to thank you for electing me as your Presiding Bishop. May God richly bless you.

In the beginning of the year, I shared the theme as "The Year of God's Favor and Restoration" and indeed, last year was the year of transition for transformation in Free Pentecostal Fellowship in Kenya (FPFK).It was the year that we held our National Election which was a historic one whereby all people who were elected were new and amazingly for the first-time, women were elected in the National Board. We give God the glory! It is my prayer that the elected women will prove that they are not only women, but they are also capable leaders.

Brethren what I want you to know is that life is characterized by series of transition, both pleasant and unpleasant.Transition happens at a personal level, family level, community or in the entire nation or church level. Therefore, managing through transition, it ends up either making you better or bitter. It's my prayer that for us as a church we should be better and not bitter. As indicated in the opening scripture let us be driven by these two key words in our service to God. Let us love one another and at the same time forgive one another when wronged with one another.

Joel 2:25-26 "So I will restore to you the years that the swarming locust has eaten, The crawling locust, The consuming locust, And the chewing locust, My great army which I sent among you. 26. You shall eat in plenty and be satisfied, And praise the name of the Lord your God, Who has dealt wondrously with you; And my people shall never be put to shame."

It is not a secret that we took the leadership of Free Pentecostal Fellowship in Kenya (FPFK) when things were not good but we believe that God is going to restore back the dignity of our church once again and we are no longer going to remain in disgrace.

Therefore, I humbly call us to unite so as to rebuild FPFK together. For we believe God will move FPFK to exciting level of performance.

Since I took the leadership from my father David Kiragu as the Presiding Bishop, I have been engaged in various activities such as; Consecration of seven Regional Bishops launching of new regions and conflict resolutions.

Brethren there is a call that our churches should adhere to the call of the church to go back to Mission. In the bible mission has a prominent place and has an important dimension of the life of the church throughout its history. This was the task that Jesus left to all believers; Mathew 28:19-20 and Mark 16:15.

Pastor welfare

I suggest that we introduce a benevolent fund where by each pastor will be required to save some amount every month so that in the event of death, the bereaved family can be assisted soonest possible. This suggestion is subject to delegates' decision.

My dream is to improve the welfare of our Bishops, Reverends and Pastors so that pastoral work will be enviable and admirable.

Future plans

- To visit all regions, meet with Regional Bishops and Pastors.
- To ensure that the FPFK Church doctrine and tenets are strictly adhered to.

Conclusion

As per the quote **"Bonded by Love in Perfect Unity"**, let us love one another and it is not optional. Unity is bonded by love and sustained by love. Let us also embrace forgiveness towards one another. God's Grace be with you all. Be blessed and welcome to this year's Annual General Meeting once again in Jesus Name.

Shalom!

JOSEPH NYONGESA MUNIALO
PRESIDING BISHOP



General Secretary's Report

Introduction

I offer my sincerest gratitude to God and delegates for enabling us to have a peaceful election in our country and in FPFK Church.

As an organization, for the first time in our history, we elected four women to the National Board. This is a milestone in the FPFK by recognizing equal value of gender equality.

Through Inuka Dada project, the church has promoted biblical truth on gender issues and therefore, I urge all our regions and churches to give women space to exercise their leadership potentials.

Allow me to appreciate the outgoing board for a good facilitation of handover ceremony that was held on 29/6/2022. By the grace of God, the new board took over with a myriad of challenges but we believe that with prayer all things are possible.

Church growth

In line with our Strategic Plan 2014-2021 objective one, on church growth and expansion, last year AGM approved 17 branch churches, bringing our total local churches to 383. Regions grew from 30 to 32 in the year 2022. I urge our regions and churches to remain steadfast in evangelizing.

In that period we've been in office, we also had 51 ministers who were ordained as Reverends and Pastors whereby, 6 were women and 41 were men. This is a great encouragement since the vineyard of the Lord is really ready for harvest, therefore we need more servants in the field.

Social Ministry is a very critical wing in our organization in terms of fulfilling the great commission. Through partnership with various partners, we have grown from 15 projects to 18 projects that are operational in various parts of the country with beneficiaries growing from 115 million to 141 million.

Concerning our financial growth, 2021 15% contributions was Kshs.6,276,558 while 2022 was Kshs. 6,771,247.55, translating to a positive growth of Kshs. 494,689.55 which is 8%. In the same year, the following churches made significant improvement on 15% contributions that is;

	Regions	2022	2021	%	Amount
1	Bureti Bomet	276,049.00	49,390.00	458.9168	226,659.00
2	Kericho North	129,263.00	29,000.00	345.7345	100,263.00
3	Meru Isiolo	180,395.00	54,235.00	232.6173	126,160.00
4	Gusii Borabu	102,525.00	31,640.00	224.036	70,885.00
5	North Rift	112,085.00	35,300.00	217.5212	76,785.00

Activities

Despite the challenges we have come across, we have managed to do the following:

No.	Date	Venue	Achievements
1	23rd July 2022	FPFK Loitokitok Town church - Amboseli region	To preside over Bishop Daniel Kisemei 50th anniversary in the ministry.
2	24th July 2022	FPFK Ormaroroi church - Emali	<p>The National Board had a privilege to engage the Regional Council and pastors.</p> <p>Churches in the region have vitality.</p> <p>The churches are working closely with the Political leaders and whose work is well appreciated.</p>
3	25th July 2022	FPFK Kawangware church - Nairobi	Prayer moves mountains and levels the valleys. The board had an opportunity to hold prayer and fasting session.
4	26th & 27th July 2022	Head Office-Nairobi	The National Board together with the Regional Bishops had a conversation on status of the organization and it was resolved that local churches to contribute Ksh. 13,000/= for KRA. Also, the National Board together with Regional bishops were inducted on National projects that are running in different parts of the organization.
5	2nd August 2022	Head Office-Nairobi	Handover for the outgoing National Trustee to the incoming trustees
6	27th August 2022	Karen Christian College	The National Board had a meeting with all FPFK staff. The objective of the meeting was for familiarization and to encourage the staff to work diligently and uphold Christian work ethics as they serve God in their capacities.

No.	Date	Venue	Achievements
7	24th & 25th September 2022	FPFK Mpeketoni Church - Coast	The National Board had a visit to the coast region and managed to meet with Regional Council, Pastors and other leaders from various departments. The region was applauded for their commitment to church planting despite the challenge of working in a Muslim dominated environment.
8	1st October 2022	Karen Christian College	National Board were consecrated to their various offices. We take this opportunity to sincerely appreciate you for supporting the function and also for coming to witness the event.
9	2nd October 2022	FPFK Limuru Church- Aberdare South	Board visit had an impact in terms of changing the attitude towards women leadership. One of the national youth leaders who is a pastor in Limuru church showed a good spirit of work and he should be nurtured.
10	19th October 2022	FPFK Kipsongo church - Kitale	Board visited Kitale Region and had a fruitful engagement with Regional Council and Pastors. The region made a commitment to work hand in hand with the National office.
11	27th October 2022	Head Office -Nairobi	We had a review meeting with the Regional Bishops to check on KRA contributions. It was resolved that churches which had not submitted the agreed amount to make an effort to complete the target in order to enable the organization to meet their KRA obligations.

No.	Date	Venue	Achievements
12	28th October 2022	Head Office -Nairobi	Karen Christian College being one of our key institution, the National Board and Karen BOM had a meeting together to discuss how the college can be empowered in order to deliver in training. We are appealing to our churches to send students to the college and also to support it financially on the date that has been dedicated for Karen support.
13	1st November 2022	Bomet	GS and Presiding Bishop had a meeting at Bomet with Narok South and Narok North pastors to discuss some of the challenges that had affected working relationship among the churches in these two regions. The meeting was fruitful and we trust God that the Regional Council and Pastors will work harmoniously.
14	3rd & 4th November 2022	Muhoroni	We also had a conversation with the Social Ministry and professionals within Kericho and Kisumu County. The two counties have been having a challenge on boundary.
15	8th Nov 2022	FPFK Bukhungu church - Kakamega	National Board representation made a visit to Bukhungu polytechnic to preside over the graduation ceremony. Bukhungu polytechnic is doing good work in equipping youths with livelihood and life skills. We appreciate the partners who have been supporting this initiative as many young boys have been transformed.
17	14th -19th Nov 2022	FPCT Mwanza- Tanzania	General Secretary, Presiding Bishop and National women leader represented FPFK in UKIAMKA leaders conference and AGM which was held at Mwanza, Tanzania.

No.	Date	Venue	Achievements
18	22nd to 23rd Nov 2022	Nyambare	The Board held a Strategic Plan training at Nyambare since our Strategic Plan 2014-2021 had expired in 2021. The training provided the basis for developing a new strategic plan.
19	30th Nov 2022	Head Office - Nairobi	Launching of National Sunday School Committee
20	1st Dec 2022	Head Office -Nairobi	The National Board held a meeting with NPM leaders whereby, the two pledged to work together closely.
21	10th December 2022	Kisumu	The National Board had a financial management training in Kisumu and managed to have a conversation with Kisumu Regional Council and Pastors.
22	13th to 19th December 2022	Rwanda	Representatives from the National Board, Head Office Secretariat and Social Ministry had a study tour to ADEPR Sister church. The church has been a great resource in facilitating peace building and reconciliation after the Rwanda genocide of 1994.

Debts

Ladies and Gentlemen, a few months in office have been a great challenge due to the debt that the organization owed various people. The outgoing leadership handed over the debt as follows;

1. FPFK Head Office debt – 16,321,474.83/=
2. FPFK Guest House liabilities – Ksh 32,769,429.29/=
3. Thessalia – Ksh 6,178,124.25/=

Total = Ksh. 55,269,028.37

This has been a toll order for us but we appreciate our churches for heeding to our appeal for support. I, therefore, appeal to all of us to continue praying and standing with the organization until we see God restoring our glory.

The FPFK premier hotel

The Guesthouse has Liabilities of Ksh 14,769,429, which is minus the construction cost of unknown amount as per the time of the handover.

On 12 December 2022, FPFK National Board together with Guesthouse directors had a meeting with Enok Hansen from Norway and Karl George from Sweden on finalizing the agreement for the joint venture company to build the hotel. The two investors gave FPFK the following conditions before they come on Board on partnership.

That the titles for both Kindaruma plots be transferred to their company

That the title deed for Karen Christian College be transferred to the said company

That the Ark Company will have 2/3 of the shares and FPFK will have 1/3

That Ark Company will have 2/3 of the directors while FPFK will have 1/3

That after construction of hotel ends and the hotel businesses is not making profit, they will sell the company.

FPFK to change the User for the Karen Christian College

That they will be in Partnership with FPFK forever while FPFK opinion was to take over the ownership of the property with time.

In consideration of the above from the said investors, FPFK Leadership felt that proposals were not in favor of FPFK Organization because of the following reasons;

As per the Kenya Constitution 2010, titles for Freehold properties in Kenya cannot be transferred to foreigners.

Secondly, the National Board was not comfortable in changing the User of Bible School

Thirdly, the Board was and is not comfortable to hand over two major investment in the city of Nairobi. The issue of shareholding, where the foreign company will have more shares both in directorship and investment was a growing concern.

The issue raised by the investors that they will sell the company or businesses if it is not profitable was a concern to FPFK.

Challenges

During the handover, the former board informed us that there was an on-going case about Thessalia Mission staff termination of their contracts, which might have been done unprocedurally. After a period, the case was ruled in favour of the said staff. To our surprise, as we were looking for their lawyer to negotiate the mode of payment, we received auctioneers who came to attach our property. After a long struggle, we paid an extra Ksh 500,000 on top of the Ksh2.1 million that was awarded by the court. As you can recall the statement of our Bishop Emeritus David Kiragu, when were elected last year that they will handover leadership mantle without money. We indeed found the statement true and for sure, the account was empty. Our enterprise Keswick Bookshop paid the money on our behalf and we are supposed to pay the remaining Kshs.2.1 million by June.

On 23rd February 2023, the National Board and the Guesthouse Board of Directors had a meeting with Team Construction company and two other sub-contractors namely; Misaco and Trident. The purpose of the meeting was to negotiate a debt for supply of materials and construction cost that had accumulated to a tune of Kshs.118 million inclusive of penalty and arrears. One of the sub-contractors had already sued FPFK for unpaid debt. After a long deliberation through God's grace, the figure was negotiated to Kshs.18.5 million. This amount is to be paid in 60 days from the date of this AGM without which, FPFK will go back to pay the original figure with all the penalties.

I therefore, request the AGM on behalf of the Board and the Board of Directors, to urgently propose an urgent solution to this debt so that our properties cannot be attached.

Also as a church, we are not operating in isolation. We operate within a political environment and therefore, we are affected directly or indirectly. I urge you to continue praying for stability in the country. Alongside that, we have been experiencing economic challenges with high rates of inflation that has led to significant increase in the prices of some basic commodities. The high cost of living has affected the purchasing power of most Kenyans and coupled with environmental challenges (climate change), FPFK has been reaching out to communities to empower them to overcome the effects of climate change.

The 21st century church is facing numerous challenges that threatens the destruction of Christian faith and moral fabric. Marriage is being re-defined particularly by the LGBTQ proponents. Let us therefore instill Godly values to our children and uphold biblical standards as a basis for absolute judgement of truth. As a church, we are against unbiblical principles.

Future plans

Grow our membership in our churches through Evangelism and Discipleship.

Grow our business enterprises with making profit to support our ministry.

Reinstate the lost glory of Thessalia Mission and implement both social and business activities at the center.

Repay debts that have become a setback to the organization's stability.

Create positions that will enhance accountability, competence in service delivery and seal loopholes that led to legal battles e.g. Human Resource office, Legal office (a full time), Communication office and Internal Audit office for purpose of control.

To review our Constitution to seal loopholes that cause conflicts and dissatisfaction.

Strengthen our relationship with partners.

Implement our 5-years strategic plan.

Together with other partners, reach the Swahili areas of Kenya.

Together with our partners respond to humanitarian intervention.

Through the Social Work Ministry, we will address challenges faced by different communities, ranging from livelihood, conflicts, human rights capacity building and humanitarian intervention just to name a few.

Finally, let me appreciate churches that have faithfully contributed their 15% to the Head Office. I appeal to all of us to cheerfully support the organization and pray with us.

May the Lord God bless you all!

Bishop John K. Kitur

FPFK General Secretary



Women Ministry Report

The FPFK women Ministry has been a blessing to the church and has had different activities throughout the year 2022.

The year has been busy though tough economically but the Lord has sustained us and has seen us through the tough times. There have been different activities across the Nation that women have been doing. This year 2022 had a very complicated calendar for the education centres, which affected our conferences bearing in mind that women depend on school holidays to be able to attend conferences.

Therefore, we had very few or none regional women conferences taking place as planned in the previous year. Being also a tough year, many of our churches are located in places, which were so much affected by drought hence raising funds for the conference was not easy. However, we thank God that there were conferences that took place in branch churches, local churches and other the few regions that managed.

Women ministry had different activities that were planned together and were successful. We had two major activities that took place in the year 2022.

Women's Week

This activity is usually held during the second week of March. It's an activity that shows love and care to the affected humanity; we call it the hospitality mission. We visit the sick, orphans, widows, prisoners among other vulnerable people according to Mathew 25:35 – 40. This event is usually climaxed by the visit to the Pastor of every branch as planned in the branch churches.

This activity has been very effective and has seen women making the difference reaching the unreached among themselves with their own resources. The activity also sees women involved in the church activity and raising funds for the Women Ministry, which they send Sh 500/- to Women Ministry nationally account and Sh1,000 in their respective Regional accounts. During that Sunday, they are requested to be in their uniform in support for their Income Generating Activity (IGA).

The final activity is to celebrate their Pastor by visiting and sharing gifts with the Pastor's family for the good work done during the previous year. This has been so encouraging for the pastors. It is oil to move forward and keep serving, however there are pastors who are not visited because of lack of communication and also lack of support from the pastor concerning the activities of the women's week. I urge the pastor's to support the women and allow them to serve in their churches on this particular day as an encouragement of growing women ministers in the church.

Words of the visited Pastors:

"I am forever grateful to the women ministry now I have a motorbike to spread the gospel more and more I am encouraged by the visit of the women ministry our work in the church has bared fruits. Oh women ministry is a great army and they are indeed making the difference. Women ministry is a special tool in the kingdom, I feel valued and honored to have them in church. Women ministry is forever blessed your work is evident."

Words from the a visited Widow:

"I was forgotten, discouraged and left alone but I feel strong and encouraged, your support has rekindled my fire for God. God bless you."

Words from a visited Prisoner:

"I am forgotten and betrayed because I wronged my family but today your visit and encouraged me has given me a positive attitude of life. I will serve God even in prison."

Words from a visited Children's Home:

"We are orphans and less fortunate but thank you for visiting us and giving us the motherly love, please keep coming we live."

These are just but a few echoes of the visits for different regions.

Eliana Centre

The Women Ministry had identified land to build a prayer centre and a modern hotel. This project was dedicated by the Presiding Bishop and the National Board on 3rd July 2022. The land was identified at Isinya, Kajiado County and is 5 acres, which will cost a total of Sh15 million. This land was identified by different regional chairladies.

The projection of raising funds was planned to have women from entire FPFK nationally contribute Sh1,000. There is an estimated number of FPFK Members of 250,000 members (FPFK Constitution 2018), with women who are estimated to be the majority at 150,000. If they all contribute Sh1,000 we shall get a total of 150 million, which will even build the investment. But this has been

faced with a lot of challenges from the economic status to the church contributions. It is my humble prayer as the National Women Representative that we support this vision to come to pass. The name of the land is ELIANA (meaning God has answered) this is our faith.

This project is still on and the contributions for the land are still on. We request for your support. This project is intended to do the following benefits;

- FPFK – Name and recognition
- Hire at a lower price to FPFK members
- Build a hotel and a prayer centre which can be used as a conference facility for hire
- Cut the cost for registration payments for our conferences
- Start a sustainable Sacco for Women
- Start a support for bursary for the total orphans of the active women in FPFK, Widows (Pastors Wives)
- The Current 1,000/= will act as a registration to own the facility for future relations

Upcoming events

Now that the calendar has normalized, we shall be back to our local, regional, and national conferences. Our National Women conference will take place the second week of August at Karen Christian College. We request for your support financially and also the attendance of women.

Conclusion

The Lord has been faithful and all has been well with the Women Ministry, this far He is Ebenezer, we look forward for great encounter with our Lord and we trust Him to continue making the difference.

The WM is very grateful for the continuous support offered by the church and the National Board. Challenges are there to make us strong but we shall push on for the Lord is with us and we are focused towards the high calling.

This year 2023 August, we shall be holding our annual conference and elections for the National leadership. We ask for your prayers that God will give us the right leaders for this noble task. I take this opportunity to thank God for allowing me to lead the FPFK Women Ministry for the last five years, it was tough having Covid-19 that the world came to a standstill but by the Grace of God I made it through.

I appreciate the women for allowing me to lead as they follow, special gratitude to my committee for the tremendous thoughts, ideas, corrections in the leadership, the former board lead by Bishop (Emeritus) David Kiragu and the current board led by Presiding Bishop Joseph Munialo for their continuous support.

The Regional Bishops, Reverends, Pastors and their Wives, the entire congregation of FPFK for giving me the support and even allowing me to use the churches and members for our meetings. Not forgetting our international partners for the overwhelming support given to the women ministry during my tenure, the FPFK institutions used and any other support that was granted is highly appreciated. As I conclude my term from 2018 – 2023 August, I have seen and learnt a lot in this journey, the Grace has been sufficient, a lot has been done and we are still moving forward. The successes are overwhelming and the challenges were many too but they made me stronger in Christ. The time is almost here to drop the mic and pass on the baton, but we are subject to the will of God.

Once again thank you FPFK fraternity for being a blessing and allowing me to serve in this capacity.

God bless you.

Pastor Emily Mayiani
National Chairperson
FPFK Women Ministry



In loving memory of Sister Teresa,
fallen heroine and Chairlady of
Aberdare Central Region



In loving memory of Sister Christine,
fallen heroine and Chairlady of
Teso Region



Men Fellowship Report

Introduction

Men have continued to be active at the branch, local church and regional level this far. The focus is still to have a strong fellowship at the national level, for with God nothing is impossible (Phillipians 4:13).

As men, we will encourage family members to regularly attend church and support the church Ministry in prayer, paying tithes and offerings as the Lord prospers them. Our overall mission is to ensure that even the national church is well supported spiritually, morally and financially.

Achievements after Covid-19

Coming back, the church gave men more opportunities to serve God last year 2022. Whenever men were called upon to contribute money online, for individual, family and church purposes, they gave unreservedly (Ephesians 2:10). In 2022, men were also involved in acts of kindness like extending online and physical help and support to friends and strangers in the church. With the new regional fellowships for men that were started, hospitality activities to help the needy in the society have been registered. In some regional fellowships last year, speakers were invited to begin preparing men on how to save and think how to prepare for their retirements through pension schemes.

The following activities will guide men in this year, 2023, even as we all serve God in our local churches, and regions.

1. Our national conference is slated for November 27 to 30, 2023. Registration for attendance is Sh1500.
2. Membership drive begins immediately for all men. Each of us to pay Sh100. The deadline for this registration is June 30, 2023.
3. We have worked on our bank account and it will be given separately in this AGM. A PayBill number is soon going to be out and send to our churches.
4. Our General Secretary will be sending a letter to each region council/churches elaborating how these important contributions will be forwarded to the Men Ministry account.
5. There will be a national breakfast consultative meeting where all professionals are encouraged to participate.
6. In the month of July, all men in the regions are expected to organize for games in one of the weekends.
7. There will be a representative/men's patron in each region council, who will be relating with the national men's committee for ease of communication.
8. To strengthen the national men's kitty, each local church will help with a contribution (corporate contribution) of Sh1000 only. The deadline for this will be July, 2023.

Notification: All these financial commitments are to ensure that the national men fellowship activities can be able to pick for the glory of God.

National Leader,

Pastor Francis Mutuku.

Cc. FPFK National Board

Cc. All FPFK Regional Bishops



Soul Winning Ministry Report

First and foremost, we thank God for enabling us to see the new year 2023. His grace has been sufficient in the whole year of 2022.

Secondly, we thank all the churches that hosted us in the year 2022. For sure, through you we were able to reach out to so many souls. Therefore, hell was depopulated as we populated heaven. May the almighty God bless you richly. Also, we would like to thank our Head Office for giving us a conducive environment to work in. May God bless you very much.

As Soul Winning Ministry, we managed to start our first mission at Himo Tanzania and God's presence was with us until our last mission at FPFK Iranya Church in Kisii County.

All the crusades, seminars and revivals were so anointed, the preaching's and teachings of the word of God were very inspiring and the evangelism of person to person was very successful.

A total of 1,597 were recorded in the book of life in the various places we went for mission. Many believers came up for personal prayer requests and their prayers were answered.

I urge our pastors and churches to use Soul Winning to reach out to many souls and those who are suffering out there to be delivered and set free.

I thank the Soul Winning Outreach team for accepting to be used by God to fulfill the task that they were given to populate God's kingdom. As a team, we have seen the grace of God working with us. We request for more favor and grace in the year of 2023.

Before I table down my pen, I would like to inform you with deep sorrow that as Soul Winning Ministry, we lost our colleague and friend Pastor David Ray Langat, who passed away on 27th of May, 2022. Pastor Ray passed away unexpectedly. He had suffered with a prolonged illness in the recent years. Pastor Ray worked with Soul Winning from 1st June, 2018 until his demise. We will all miss him more than words can express. I request that we continue praying for his family and often check on their wellbeing.

Finally, our gratitude goes to the Filadelfia Church in Fredrikstad-Norway under Pastor Karl-Axel Mentzoni, also the founder of Soul Winning Outreach Ministry(SWOM) Evangelist Gunner Ostrem (Babu), Mission Coordinators both in Norway and Kenya, that is Christopher Mentzoni and Pastor Peter Thuku and friends who have stood with the SWOM team up to this time. May God bless you very much. God bless SWOM and God bless FPFK church.

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Youth Ministry Report

After the election of the FPFK National Youth Leaders in 2018 December, the Presiding Bishop (Emeritus), Bishop David Kiragu hosted the youth leaders for a three-days Prayer and Fasting retreat at FPFK Ukunda church in Kwale County. During the prayers at Ukunda, the youth leaders planned for the National youth conference that was held at FPFK The Door of Hope -Narok South region.

In preparation for the proposed conference, the youth leaders held five regional visits so as to mobilize the youths about the conference. The visited regions were as follows; Emali region, Narok region, Nakuru region, South Nyanza region, Kajiado region. The National youth leaders were unable to visit all the regions as planned due to financial constraints. In all the regions visited by the youth leaders, we had the Presiding Bishop (Emeritus) Bishop David Kiragu accompanying us. We really appreciated his support.

We were able to hold the National youth conference 2019 at FPFK The Door of Hope -Narok south region, which was well attended with an attendance of 600 youths. The conference was successful without any deficit and the account was left with a surplus of Sh63,000.

The youth leaders appreciated Bishop Dr. Jackson Solonka, senior pastor at FPFK The Door of Hope for hosting the youth conference and the Narok south Regional, Bishop Isaac Kishoyian and Narok north Regional, Bishop Joseph Kamwaro. In the beginning of the year 2020, we held a National youth leaders meeting at FPFK Limuru church to review the national conference as well as plan for the next conference. After then, there was a corona outbreak and from then no meeting proceeded. Though we held virtual meetings all through the pandemic periods.

On 21st January 2023, the National youth leaders met at FPFK Simba Cement to plan for the youth conference in December 2023. On 31st March 2023, we held a meeting at the Head Office with our FPFK General Secretary, Bishop John Kitur, where we planned the National Youth conference which will be held in the month of December from 4th to 9th at FPFK Langalanga church in Nakuru region.

Facilitation of the National Youth Ministry 2023

The National youth leaders came up with the following ways of raising funds towards the National youth ministry

- i) Creation of the Paybill/ Till number
- ii). Regional youth contributions of Kshs.10,000/=
- iii). Registration fee of Kshs.700/= per every youth during the conference
- iv). Well-wishers
- v) Head Office support

Hence our total budget for the year 2023 will be Kshs.1, 650,150.

God bless!

Pastor Simon Kitambei,
National Youth Leader



Teenage & Children Ministry Report

Introduction

The disciples of Jesus Christ were curious to understand the ranking of heavenly kingdom citizenship and asked Jesus to explain them on the same. Jesus responded back with a challenging answer that looked like maybe He didn't understand their question clearly since in the Jewish culture a child was not considered as important before they attain the adult age of 30 years old.

Matthew 18:3

'I tell you the truth, unless you change and become like little children, you will NEVER enter the Kingdom of heaven...'

He went on explaining to them in the following verses that if children would not be considered as greatest in the heavenly kingdom, a terrible disciplinary measures is announced to all who will offend them by causing them not to access this Kingdom. This can be the situation in today's most church leadership, where an answer like this can be of unsatisfying as most programs in the church are designed to target only adults.

Telling people to behave like children for them to inherit Kingdom of heaven can be of a degrading manner that many preachers take it to be a kind of lowering their dignity of their heavenly citizenship.

So Jesus had to show them how God valued children in His kingdom and He is not willing that any of these little ones should be lost. This is just because the children ministry in the church has not been considered as important work and given priority when planning activities geared to expand the Kingdom of Heaven.

For FPFK Church to win God's favor, this ministry should be given much attention if expansion of this kingdom is expected in our organization.

Background

Having worked with children and teenagers ministry for several decades since its inception in around 1955 by missionaries sent from Pentecostal churches in Norway and Sweden, FPFK has gained experiences through programs geared to strengthening its capacity on the same.

However, when it is compared to skills and capacity that is required by the Kenyan government through Children's Act ,FPFK lacks several mechanisms to sustain the gained experience due to several reasons (that are going to be mentioned here) and observed all throughout these decades.

FPFK as any other civil society organization should not lag behind to building its capacity and to improve its service delivery to children in both the church and the community. It has to be prepared and adjust to patterns and systems brought in by revolutions around the world. FPFK is one of the largest Pentecostal movement in Kenya divided into 33 administrative regions with around 2,000 local and branch churches spread across the 47 counties in the country.

In every FPFK registered Church, "...should have a minimum of 100 members" according to the constitution part VII article 28." Therefore it is estimated that its membership can be up to 200,000 averagely, which can be higher since the number excludes youth and children. This means every registered church has approximately minimum of 150 children from ages 4-17 years old and tentatively two Sunday school teachers each. That is; (2 T x 2000 Churches = 4000 Teachers. 150Cx 2000= 300,000 Sunday school children and teenagers.) Therefore, there is a call from those involved and other stakeholders for reforms geared to finding lasting possible solutions to challenges that are brought in by ignorance caused by erroneous perceptions and attitudes towards Children work in the church and the community at large

Situational Analysis

Children and Teenagers Ministry in FPFK has been suffering a loss due to low opinion attitude towards children from adults. Because of this, every leadership that comes in after every election period in all levels of FPFK, lack reference policies and guidelines governing children work in the organization.

Hence, there is a need for the development of Children and Teenagers policy that will be followed by any leadership that takes over in order to help calm down the challenges caused by frequent changes of leadership.

In the Constitution, FPFK recognizes Sunday school as a ministry however, not as children department in the organization. This leaves a loophole for the government of Kenya to disqualify FPFK as one of the alternative formal child protection civil society organizations that is not adhering to child protection policy since it is silence about children as part of its target group.

Although children are recognised as junior members in the church, there is no policy in place that is governing children work in the organization and if there is, it should be rolled down to Local churches for implementation.

For instance, there should be a rule that for one to be a Children's Sunday school teacher, must have a certain qualification to enable him or her appointed to be one. According to the current FPFK Presiding Bishop, 85% of the above mentioned Sunday School teachers are not trained.

Also, 30% of the churches mentioned above don't have programs for children and teenagers totally. One of the longest serving Pastor previously happen to be holding a senior leadership position in the organization asked (name withheld), " for many years I

have tried to start Sunday School classes for children but I am getting it difficult because nobody comes out to be teachers from members. Can you help please?"

Were it that there is a guideline in place, it would have been helpful to this desperate leader who is in need of assistance from the national office. In another occasion on 8th December 2022 a church member called and asked, "Is there a college where Sunday school teachers are trained intensively specifically for children work in the church so that we support one for this training"? We desperately need passionate and qualified person to be even employed by the church to do the work."

He motioned that churches are even employing musicians, instrumentalists in the church while Sunday school teachers are not recognized, motivated and appreciated to serve in children ministry.

In Rwanda, several churches have been closed down due to lack of qualified personnel working as Pastors in those churches.

If the ministry of education for example issue a direction that all churches that offer Social and Spiritual services to children must employ the qualified personnel trained with a certificate from recognized colleges and they should be fulltime ministers especially those at the top, is the church ready to uphold that and comply?

Well known theological seminaries, bible colleges do not offer an intensive training specifically to church children workers and even those Pastors passed through several of them claim that the subject to do with children work is very shallow and it is done as a unit. This is just an indication that FPFK must rise above illusions and address the challenges observed in order to build its capacity to bring out the desired change in the society. These are just as an expression to show the situation around children work that can be reformed into favourable environment for transformation.

Progress

The year 2022, the department was able to visit churches in different regions namely; Chepsoo Kericho- North region, Kimana- Loitokitok, Nyamwetuereko- Borabu Region, Cheramor- Kericho Region, Sakwa -Eastern Region and Kitere- South Nyanza Region.

The reason for these visits was to encourage churches to embrace and value children work just to make sure that they have good programs in place to enhance Sunday School and to create a favorable environment for Christian learning. The National leader for Children work Pastor George Nyachiro was also invited for a morning talk show on Parenting at a Local TV station and reached many parents on the same. Thanks to journalist Pastor Charles Ndoge who made it possible.

FPFK National Board also constituted a Children and Teenagers National (Sunday School) Committee that will be planning activities of the department. Members in that committee include Pastor George Nyachiro- National Co-Coordinator, Mrs. Winnie Kefa, Pastor Charles Ndoge, Mrs. Jane Leken, Mrs. Jane Wahiyenya, Mr. Charles Thurania, Mr. Peter Rotich and Mr. George Kaino.

The department also received four (2 ladies and 2 gents) internship students from Gotabro Bible School in Sweden. I appreciate Josefin Fallsten, who made it possible for this connection.

The interns were Lukas, Benjamin, Joanna and Jenny. Many thanks go to all Pastors who accepted, welcomed and organized their practicum in their churches. They participated in preaching to children and teenagers in churches and schools they visited. They managed to visit Kabete Children remand home, Kabiria and Embakasi in Nairobi, Kitale Region, Kimana in Loitokitok, Nyamwetuereko in Nyamira and Olegulului in Namanga-Kajiado.

Thanks a lot for all who volunteered to accommodate and offered all provisions to these great young people who by the grace of God have made a History of its own kind in FPFK and in partnership with pentecostal churches in Sweden. I also want to thank FPFK Head Office and Keswick Staff, who organized and event through the department and visited a children Home at Thogoto during Easter Holidays just to show the love of Christ to children in difficult situation. God bless them all.

We also conducted Sunday School Teachers seminars at Hawinga Church Nyambare Region and Rombo Ambosel Region. The department office also held sensitisation seminars to Pastors and church leaders for 5 regions in Nyamira and in Kisumu Region.

Challenges

Despite the department's efforts to streamlining children and teenagers ministry in FPFK Churches, we have noted and established the root cause of all downfalls of the ministry. To mention just a few; most churches have no mature and qualified teachers.

That leads to having few or no Sunday School classes at all. It is also interesting to point out that most leadership regard children ministry as the work of projects and missionaries-sponsored activities, hence difficult to start one if there is no financial support from them. All the above is happening due to lack of awareness of the importance of children work in churches.

Future Plans/Recommendations

Create awareness among church leaders/ members on the importance of children work in their churches. This will lead to leadership of all levels understanding very well the importance of children work in the church, own it and support all its operations and address the challenges mentioned above.

- 1.Appointments/ Elect Regional Sunday School(Teens & Children Ministry) committees and their coordinators/ representatives for participation in planning , implementation and operational of children work in FPFK
2. Source and avail teaching materials for all churches to access
3. Create awareness of the published FPFK training manual to the organization and stakeholders and distributing copies to churches
- 4.Organize national forum for all children teachers and other church leaders
- 5.Develop a transitional strategies e.g. graduation of children from one level to another to youth etc. for motivating young people to remain focused
- 6.Mobilize new Regions and create awareness of the expected regional participation and input to the children programs and activities
- 7.Develop an exchange program for to start with coordinators to learn best practices in Sunday school ministry.

Conclusion

Much appreciation and regards goes to FPFK National Board for encouragement and standing with the ministry.

A big Thank You to Fildalifia Church Alesund Norway led by Pastor Vidar and JorunGodo together with Kenya Mission Board led by Einar Jacobsen for their tireless support to teenagers/children work in FPFK. God bless you all.

By George Nyachiro

National Teens/Children Ministry Leader.



Sunday School Teacher training, Nyambare Region
September 23rd 2022,
at Hawinga church



Pastor George speaking at Childrens' camp
in Kimana, Southern Region, 25th of March 2022



Social Ministry Report

Introduction

The FPFK Social Ministry Department runs various development projects in different thematic areas of focus as guided by the Strategic Plan including gender and women empowerment, peacebuilding and governance, and environment and climate change. The project's work continues to receive great technical and financial support from her partners namely the PMU Interlife (Sweden), Norwegian Pentecostal Mission (Norway), International Aid Services (Denmark), and The Salvation Army Sweden, with a total funding of about Sh141 million in the year 2022 project period. Project Portfolio growth over the last three years is summarized in Table 1 and Figure 1 below.

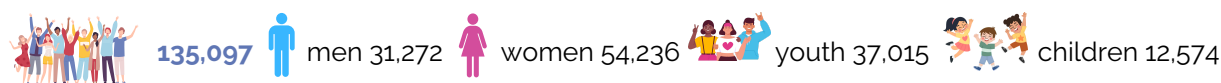
Table: Social Ministry Growth Analysis 2020 - 2023

Growth indicator	2020	2021	2022	Projects for 2023
Financial Growth (KES)	85,000,000	115,000,000	141,000,000	160,000,000
Number of Beneficiaries	101,100	122,523	135,097	157,000
Number of Projects	13	15	18	21
Number of funding Partners	3	4	6	8
Staff Establishment	27	29	33	38

FPFK Church is an active member of Act Alliance Forum under the umbrella of National Council of Churches of Kenya (NCCCK) and a member of Evangelical Alliance of Kenya (EAK), an umbrella body for Pentecostal churches in Kenya, and a founding member of the Kenya for Resilience (K4R), a platform for civil society organizations working on resilience interventions. Through these networks, FPFK Church plays an active role in championing for the rights of individuals and communities in Kenya, strengthening the civic spaces, and contributing to sustainable structures for inclusive governance in Kenya. FPFK collaborates with the State and non-State actors in fulfilling her mandate through partnerships for advocacy at the local, county and national as well as international levels for realization of her programming goals.

The projects were implemented at national level as well as in specific areas covering Muhoroni Belt comprising of Kisumu, Kericho and Nandi counties; South Rift with focus on Nakuru and Narok, Northrift Region covering Turkana, West Pokot, Isiolo and Trans Nzoia; Western Region comprising of Bungoma and Busia counties; and Nyanza region covering Nyakach and siaya. The current projects include: Ubunifu Youth project, Gender and Environment project, Anti FGM advocacy project, Peace and Rights project, Emergency relief project, Resilient livelihood project (Kisumu), Widows Empowerment project, Peace and Livelihood Resilience project, Inuka Dada Project, Malaba Civic Space Project, Nakuru Civic Space Project, Narok Peace Project, Freedom of Religion Project and Strategic functions project. The projects are managed by team of professional staff based at both national and regional offices.

PEOPLE REACHED



CSO's groups over 267 groups

The Department's direct contribution to FPFK Church Growth

The Department continued to make a significant contribution to the growth of the church in different ways:

1. Growth of Internal church democracy: Through the facilitation of the election rules formulation, the church has embraced more democratic and inclusive governance systems. This has resulted in diversity in the membership of various decision-making bodies.
2. The space for social inclusion in the church has increased where the majority of women that had been underrepresented are now somehow included in various decision-making organs.
3. Capacity Building of newly elected National Board Members: Through the Social Ministry department, the elected leaders have been inducted on various church issues and trained in financial management, corporate governance, and strategic planning.
4. Development of the strategic plan 2023-2027: The department has supported both financially and technically in developing the Strategic Plan 2023-2027 that is being launched in this AGM.
5. Boosted incomes for various churches through renting office spaces, holding activity forums in the church halls, etc. Some women's groups in churches have seized the opportunity to provide catering services at cheaper prices than hotels encouraging project staff to give them businesses. This is happening in all areas where projects are operating such as Lodwar, Kitale, Thessalia, Nyambare, Nyamira, Ewaso Ng'iro in Narok, Nakuru Ronda, Nakuru Free Area, Namanga, Ukunda and Kocholia in Teso.
6. Direct Relief support to the critically affected churches: Through Children's Mission, relief food was able to be distributed to some churches in Kajiado, Turkana. And currently in some churches in Kwale.

WIDOWS PROJECT

The widow project has been in operation since the year 2017 and whose phase was meant to last for 5 years but due to the world wide virus pandemic and other donor inspired factors the project is winding up its first phase by end of the first quarter in 2023. The project worked in 2 locations is Siaya County, namely Usonga and West Ugenya;

While the project's overall outcome is Empowered widows living with dignity and freedom, there are 3 other specific outcomes under which various thematically organized outputs were implemented. Reported are some of the most significant changes that the project has recorded over the period it has been working with the widows in target area

The project has succeeded in enhancing the widows' capacity so that they are now able to live in dignity and freedom. They are able to say no to the humiliating traditional rituals and resist other forms of oppression and rights violations. They are repossessing their matrimonial properties which had once been confiscated by their in-laws because they are aware of their constitutional and human rights.

Increased knowledge and skills for widows' self-advocacy towards their freedom from harmful cultural practices.

The project created impact through awareness raising which did not only target the widows, but also reaching out to the affected youths, the cultural elders, the local administrators, the in-laws and even religious leaders in both the communities and the FPFK churches within the project areas. The increase in knowledge on the widows' rights and freedoms led to reduced violations of their rights and respect of the widows in the community. The project thus has succeeded in raising advocates for the widows' rights in the communities from the various target groups which were also reached, the cultural leaders included.

Increased widows' access to support by establishing legal, economic and psychosocial support and linkages.

The project has successfully natured 13 groups exclusively for the widows which form the basis for the different support systems; psychosocial, economic and legal, and of course linkages. The widows for example are able offer the moral support to each other in their various groups whenever a community member violated a widow's rights which contributed to expedite the justice system at the local level.

Improved policy environment favorable for widows' freedom from harmful cultural practices.

To a favourable environment for the widows' freedom, the project facilitated the drafting and subsequently lobbying of the widows social protection policy document where all the widows in Siaya will benefit from. Whereas the draft has not been adopted for budget allocation and implementation, the relevant county departments have responded positively and steps for consideration of adoption and a few amendments have been made. The project has ensured availability of relevant information which has promoted the widows' involvement in matters governance from a point of awareness.

UBUNIFU YOUTH PROJECT

Ubunifu Youth project is being implemented in seven areas in Turkana namely; Kainuk, Katilu, Kalengmrok, Lokichar, Nabuin, Lodwar and Lorugum. This covers Turkana South and parts of Central and Loima Constituencies.

The primary target group is the excluded out of school youths aged between 18-25 years, both boys and girls. The project is targeting an utmost total of 100 youths per area, all 700 in total.

The project objective is to empower excluded out – of - school youths so that they have more choices and opportunities for participating & and benefiting from development progress in Turkana County.

Focus is on three thematic areas;

1. Civil society where the project employs the strategy of lobbying the state actors and advocating for the inclusion of excluded out of school youths in development programs. Here the project partners with other non-state actors to achieve results.
2. Economic Empowerment, where the project has youths trained in livelihood oriented/ economic life skills that enhance their ability to self-reliance through self-employment. The youths are mobilized into groups which are expected to make them more visible to other actors, strengthen their power to self-advocate and enhance synergy amongst themselves. These units are the grassroots economic growth hubs through, which young people are expected to realize dignified livelihoods. The project envisions facilitating the groups with suitable capital assets to set them off economically.
3. Quality Education; A literate mind is open to new ideas and to progressive change. The project expects beneficiaries will improve their lives through the apprenticeship trainings which will greatly add to their resilience to economic challenges. Besides this, the project has of last year agreed with the adult literacy department that they will work through the project formed groups to provide adult literacy.

A significant change that the project has contributed to the community is that it has provided a platform through which various stakeholders can intentionally focus on the plight of vulnerable youths that have always been left out before.

Contribution to the strategic plan

Ubunifu youth project has seen growing unity and working together of pastors in Turkana County, thus breaking the earlier barriers where operations were done based on founder missionary lines, Swedish or Norwegian. The project is also supporting the churches economically through payment of rents and hall hire during activities. Besides that, the project is raising awareness on responsible utilization of natural resources by discouraging young people to destroying trees to make charcoal. The project views itself as a stepping stone to reaching out to souls and thus it does not only grant hope socio-economically but uses the opportunity to share the word of God with the beneficiaries or any other stakeholders that it comes in contact with.

POKOT-TURKANA COMMUNITY RESILIENCE PROJECT

Turkana South and Pokot Central are ASAL areas with communities predominantly engaged in pastoral, nomadic lifestyles with few households engaged in subsistence farming along the river banks.

The Project Long Term Goal

The project's long term goal is to see Turkana and Pokot communities utilizing their natural, physical, social, human, spiritual, financial, and institutional resources in enhancing their absorptive, adaptive and transformative capacities in the management of conflicts and climate change disasters. The communities' knowledge, skills, linkages, and social networks are increasingly utilized in overcoming the impacts of conflicts and climate change disasters. Specifically, The Pokot and Turkana communities have increased their capacities to conflict and climate change disasters management.

Expected Project Result/Outcome (s)

- Improved structures supporting communities towards resilience to conflicts and climate disasters
- Increased knowledge and skills for monitoring and management of community conflicts and climate disasters
- Improved trusting relationships between and within communities as well as between communities and the state agencies



Project Interventions

During the period, the project reached a total of 175 youth, 190 women and 100 men directly and on livelihood resilience strengthening through field officers led trainings. Indirectly, the project reached more than 200 youths through the groups led by the youth in Orwa, Kainuk and Kakong. Over 300 women and 250 men were reached in Kakong and Sigor with awareness through the groups' local awareness initiatives. Individuals have received skills in seeking and accessing opportunities for bettering their livelihoods through businesses, group formations, seeking of funds for farming and businesses support among others. New groups have been trained on resilient livelihood modalities within climate change stressed areas, and their leaders supported to interact and network with key stakeholders who have supported them in accessing resources, funding for bettering of the members of the groups.

During the period, the project reached out to various government and non-state actors such as churches, mosques, council of elders, and who supported the project beneficiaries towards building resilient livelihoods and peace building. The security agencies have proactively relied on the information shared by the project to intervene in addressing threats to peace through the early warning system alerts.

The project in numbers in 2022:

20 groups formed and equipped with skills and are engaging in livelihood resilient activities

10 peace clubs active and engaged in children for peace activities in schools

500 school children directly and 2,500 children reached indirectly with peace development initiatives

2000 men/women actively engaged in community advocacy for peace and violence prevention work

500 women supported to engage in alternative forms of livelihoods, as well as peace building initiatives

150 warriors transiting from moranism and violent cattle raiding to honey production and value addition activities of milk, and beef products

FAITH COMMUNITY AGAINST DRUGS AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE-FACADA PROJECT

The project intervention is aimed at building the capacity of faith leaders in prevention and management of drugs and substance abuse using their sphere of influence in Kwale County. The project is Known as Faith Community Against Drug Abuse (FACADA project) and is targeting over 200 faith leaders in two sub-counties of Kwale County namely Msambweni sub-county (4 wards: Gombato, Ukunda , Ramisi and Kinondo wards) and Lunga Lunga sub county (4 wards: Mwereni, Vanga, Dzombo and Pongwe Kikoneni).These faith leaders include Christians , Muslims, Kaya elders , interfaith youth and women of faith leaders, church elders including Sunday School and Madrassa teachers. It also targets duty bearers to enhance conversation between them and our faith leaders in addressing the Alcohol and Drug Abuse(ADA) challenge in Kwale County, especially in lobbying and advocacy for anti – drugs policy reforms and implementation.

Project Area Background ADA status

The 2016 Baseline Survey on status on ADA in the Coast Region, Kenya by the National Authority for the Campaign Against Alcohol and Drug Abuse (NACADA) found out that Kwale was leading in the current use of bhang segment by 7.0% and third in lifetime usage of alcohol and drugs at 44.3%. This has negative health and socio-economic consequences on the productive population (15–65-year-olds). The 2021 NACADA survey on emerging trends drugs and substance abuse in Kenya indicate entry of new psychoactive substance NPS in the area. Although the county boasts of two rehabilitation centers; Teens Watch Centre and the Kombani Rehabilitation Centre, the war against ADA is far from over and therefore the need for a multi-sectorial approach cannot be overemphasized.

Key FACADA Project Areas highlights and Achievement:

- **County Government support for the FPFK FACADA Project**

Project introductory visits were conducted to the Kwale County Governor H.E Fatuma Achani, where she pledged support for the initiative including the County Commissioner and the representative of National Authority Against Drugs and Substance Abuse (NACADA).

- **Development of a Common Handbook guide book on drugs for Faith Leaders**

A common hand book guide was developed on ADA providing key information on drugs , types and classification their health effects , symptoms and signs and prevention approaches including suggested remedies by the faith leaders while addressing other knowledge/ capacity gaps highlighted from the study . The handbook was reviewed by the faith leaders and partners and their feedback incorporated into the final draft produced for printing and disseminations

- **Bonding with Faith Leaders and signing of a Declaration on anti -drug commitment by faith leaders**

Bonding meetings held with 78 faith leaders from the two sub counties who signed a declaration on the November 14th committing themselves to commit at least a day or a month during their worship days to speak about the effects ADA and need for prevention and management of the vice in the their congregations and the larger community including advocating anti ADA legislation and implementation at County level

- **Sensitization and training of faith leaders on drugs**

A total 214 faith leaders (Pastors, Sheikhs/Imams, Ustadha, Kaya Elders, youth , elders and women , Sunday school and Madrassa teachers) in the all the 8 wards in the two sub-counties were sensitized and trained drugs and other psychoactive substances including prevention approaches and how to motivate victim to go for treatment (referral mechanism).

RESILIENCE LIVELIHOOD PROJECT

Climate change is a threat multiplier. With it comes; food and water insecurity, threats to livelihoods, competition over resources, undermining of governance/rule of law, destruction of social and physical infrastructure, fragility, conflict and violence, and exacerbation of existing vulnerabilities. Resilience Livelihoods equips Nyakach and Soin communities with strategies of adapting to these difficult and challenging life experiences. This is done through training in sustainable land use management practices, managing groups, involving religious leaders in environmental management, diversification and sharing livelihood options that raise household incomes, and advocating for environmentally friendly practices of reduce, reuse, recycling, and rehabilitation.

Our four outcomes

Individuals practising sustainable land uses.

Households with stable sources of income.

CSOs influencing stakeholders in sustainable use of natural resources.

Institutions adopting strategies for sustainable use of natural resources.

Are being achieved in the following ways;

- 14 primary school teachers, 4 secondary school teachers, 2 tertiary institution tutors, 5 religious leaders, 4 volunteers and 4 advisory members trained in sustainable use of natural resources. From these 5 primary schools have formed agriculture and environment clubs. We have four demonstration units in four of these schools. They are that are purely run by the club patrons and club members.
- 175 Religious leaders, 58 being women, have been trained on the scriptural perspective of environmental management. These are not only from FPFK but also other faiths within the Nyakach and Soin communities. Four religious institutions are actively practicing sustainable land use management.

- We encourage planting of Indigenous trees, fruit trees herbs and other multiple uses trees. In this way we address water and soil conservation, increase of income streams, better health and food security. 1598 trees have been planted at various sites. Another ten thousand trees seedlings have been raised by one of our groups and they look forward to selling during the long rain period.
- Three groups have been formed. We are also working with four existing groups. All the seven groups advocate for sustainable environmental management by adapting to new farming technologies and teaching the community the benefits of these good farming practices.
- 22 households have been trained in diversified sources of income and they are already practicing as they also incorporate good agricultural practices at their farms.
- The project has developed four manuals: Sustainable Land Use Management-SANLUM, Group Dynamics Management, Facilitator manual (that accrued from SANLUM manual), Religious Leaders Guide in Environmental Management, and a draft Advocacy Manual.
- 412 Farmers in the target area are practicing water and soil conservation strategies like making trash lines, cover cropping, and intercropping, improved terracing and mixed cropping. Food security is encouraged by giving skills in crop diversification using resilient planting materials like sorghum, cassava, millet and sweet potatoes. Use of naturally prepared herbicides and organic manure as a soil and water conservation approach has been taught and encouraged. All of this is done in collaboration with line ministries and likeminded organizations from both counties including Ministry of Agriculture, KARLO, One Acre Fund and Vi Agroforestry.

Scheduled activities:

- Train 900 individuals in sustainable land use management and group dynamics.
- Plant 10,000 indigenous, fruit and multipurpose trees
- Training 20 CSOs in group dynamics, income generation activities and in advocacy.
- Develop an IGA manual.
- Locate and have water harvesting points for the community especially in areas with demonstration sites

INUKA DADA PROJECT

The project aims at increasing the participation of women in leadership within FPFK. The three years project has been working in close cooperation with leaders at various levels of the church to influence them towards inclusive leadership. The project aims at building individuals' gender confidence and capability by providing platforms for both men and women to change their mindsets, assumptions, and behaviors. The project recognizes the economic and social power relations that excluded women and therefore work around changing the perceptions of church leaders towards their inclusion. The main objective is to see "women are well represented in leadership, governance and decision making at all levels within FPFK Church and the community". This has been achieved through policy review, mainstreaming gender in FPFK institutions, sensitization and dialogues of key stakeholders.

The project noted that women in leadership positions within FPFK Church were minimal and insignificant from the local, regional level through to the national church levels. This was attributed to low level of embracing women in getting involved in leadership positions at the church and community levels. After the project interventions through dialogue and sensitization workshops, the project recorded positive results.

Women representation at the AGM: In 2019, the total number of women who attended the AGM were 14 out of 375 (4%). Thereafter, a steady increase in women attending the AGM has been witnessed since in the 2021 AGM, women attended, 39/500 (7.8%) and in 2022 an increased to 100/800 (12.5%). This demonstrates attitudinal change from both men and women and a gradual transformation of cultural barriers that hinder inclusivity.

Women representation at church levels: It was noted that women represented only 12% of the total membership of the national level decision-making at departmental levels as at..., while only 7.5% of the total membership of the regional councils and 24.3% represented at the Local church decision-making body as at 2017/2019. At the national board representation was at 0% as there was no woman on the national board as of 2017/2019. The regional council as of 2017/2019 was 16/310(5.1%) and at the local level in 2017/2019 it was 168/1200 (14%). After the project interventions there has been a significant improvement in the representation of women in leadership from 168/1200 (14%) to 1,058/1200 (88.1%) at FPFK local leadership level, and (5.1%) to 69/310(22.2%) at FPFK regional level. Women account for 12% at the National church leadership of the total positions with men at 88%. There was an impressive performance by women in the national board elections in which they scored 40% unlike in the previous board, where there was no single women representation. Now, we have four women now in the board. The women being in leadership and decision making platform has increased their self-esteem and provided an opportunity for them to express their desired opinion. This has enhanced church development and increased membership. For example:

- In FPFK Ukunda Church, the women leadership organised themselves and constructed a perimeter wall. This has reduced insecurity cases and conflicts from the neighbourhood. They have also built an office for the Presiding Bishop.
- In Kisumu region, Ahero church, women who were nominated in various leadership positions in 2019, organised funds and accelerated the construction of the church which had stalled for nearly six years. The church is nearing completion.
- In Tunguni Church in Machakos region Rev. Joseph Musembi confirms an increase of men attendance to church attributed to inclusion of women in leadership. Women have greatly managed to influence their spouses and other men to attend church service as opposed to when they were not in leadership.

"The men who never used to come to church are now slowly coming and one man who is a husband to the women leader bought a pulpit which was never there in the church."

As a result of women leadership, socio-economic livelihoods is gradually changing. Pastor Damaris Nduku who graduated from Karen Christin College (KCC) in 2022 was given a church at FPFK Kogelo branch in Ahero. She organised women who are contributing funds to help widows pay school fees for orphans. They are also constructing a big church. This demonstrates that since women have been placed at a decision making platform/tables where their voices can be heard and they can freely give their opinion; they can make the desired changes which is already in progress. Although they have just been elected and the impact of their leadership is yet to be determined, slowly their participation in is adding value and their efforts are recognised such as mobilising finance to support the church and growth.

- As a result of sensitization of parents and girls by FPFK women leaders and Inuka Dada ToTs, Kathoni Maweo in Kyanguni in Machakos region, confirms that there has been a reduction in school dropout and an increase in school retention as girls are notably able to complete both primary and secondary examinations and not sent out to major towns to be hired as housegirls.
- In Gusii Borabu one FPFK women leader was appointed as an assistant chief. This is attributed to the training she received from FPFK, which raised her self-esteem and confidence. She is now helping both the church and community on creating awareness on the 2/3 gender rule as. She is also addressing FGM done secretly in the region.
- In Gusii Eastern a woman leader was motivated to vie for Member of County Assembly(MCA), although she did not win election, but it shows a positive move of power over, determination and willingness of women to take up leadership and representation at decision-making platforms.



Institutional change and women pastors: There has been an institutional change, especially Karen Christian College (KCC) having developed the engendered curriculum. About 531/1200 (44.2%) felt that it was important for KCC to embrace inclusivity through the adoption of engendered curriculum. The project believes that through the sensitization of key stakeholders of KCC it encouraged many pastors to understand the Biblical view of gender and theology. This has not only motivated the pastors to give space for women to take up theological studies, but has also made the women been motivated to rise up and study theology. As a result, 15 women have been ordained as pastors in various regions when it was only one at 2019. Out of 15 female pastors, 6 have been given local churches to minister while 9 are serving as assistant pastors. There are over 19 women who have enrolled with KCC to study theology.

On the negative consequence, there are regions that still needs more sensitization to help deal with issues of human right and gender both at church and community level. There are areas that still needs more sensitization and training on gender and theology including inviting an outsider consultant to delve on matters of biblical view of gender.

MAASAI GENDER AND COMMUNITY RESILIENCE PROJECT

The project's long-term goal is for women to actively play socio-economic decision-making roles at the households, community, and county government levels in Narok County.

Our focus is to address women leadership representation right from the community households to the national level and also address the retrogressive cultural practices that have had a negative effect on women's decision making ability such as FGM ,and early / force marriages.

The project's expected outcomes are:

- Targeted community groups are collectively championing for the inclusion of women in leadership.
- State actors are responsive to gender inclusion in governance at the county level.
- Targeted women have become economically stable to participate in leadership.

The project has 4 target areas in Narok County: Ewaso Ngiro(Narok North),Oltiani ,Oloserian & Kisharu of Narok East.

Success stories:

Esipil women group in Ewaso Ngiro is one of the groups that has benefited from FPFK Maasai Gender and Community Resilience Project. It started as a small support structure of community women coming together with an idea of solving household challenges. They started with a weekly contribution of 20 shillings which was used to buy utensils for every woman in the group. The group started economic and social empowerment projects through table banking, members would take loans to start small business or meet their relevant needs. Most of the common problems pointed out by the group's members are lack of financial support from their husbands, lack of freedom to engage in business they are strictly denied to get out of home without the husband permission, lack of exposure. All this challenges are narrowed down to the strict Maasai culture which is a patriarchal.

The women group benefited on the Maasai gender and community resilience training which focuses on:

- Build community group's capacity and provide with tools that will help gender equality awareness, provide platforms to engage with government.
- Build on existing male engagements through incorporating innovative and participatory approaches
- Build the community's skills to effectively lobby for their rights from duty bearers. This can be achieved through community barazas.
- Establish community systems(should be inclusive and participatory) for accountability through capacity building of duty bearers
- Targeted interventions through narrowing down support to a carefully selected geographical scope T
- he project should also take advantage of the existing economic empowerment initiatives of the women groups to teach them how they can tap into the opportunity to finance group members to seek leadership positions so as to mainstream women leadership at a higher level.

- Men at the Centre of gender dialogue because they are the custodians of traditions. Directly involve men in advocacy and sensitization of women and girl rights.

Through the information received, the women focused much in teamwork, putting the resources together, they bought two beehives, one modern and one local, the project came in through the livelihood support program and provided the women group with 25 modern beehives, honey harvesting and processing equipment. This was after they were trained by the government officer on bee keeping, honey harvesting, processing and packaging.

Through this Project women are now able to:

- Keep girls in school
- Finance household requirements
- Support each other within the groups.
- They can own property and manage the resources.

Key Note:

This reduces the conflicts within the society when women own resources and can take care of their personal needs without depending on the men.

MAASAI COMMUNITY RESILIENCE ANTI FGM PROJECT

The target area for this project is Olgulului, Kajiado South Constituency. The targeted groups are girls aged 5- 18 years, boys aged 5-18 years, men - young warriors and household heads, women - married and non-married women

Activities conducted in 2022

1. Project Management Meetings
 - Project Advisory Committee (PAC) and Community Conversation Facilitators (CCFs) Meeting
 - Interview of new CCF
 - Staff Learning forum
 - Evaluation Activities
 - Quarterly Social Ministry Office Field Visits
 - Mid- Term Evaluation
2. Awareness Raising Activities
 - Zero Tolerance Day to FGM
 - Radio Programs
 - L.1 Alternative Rite of Passage



Olgulului Sunday School performances during church against Female Genital Mutilation(FGM) activity in Kajiado County.



Pupils holding certificates after succesful child-led debates on Anti-FGM theme.

- H.1 Moran Against FGM Edutainment
- D.8 Edutainment in schools
- D.2 Teachers against FGM
- D.2 & D.3 Distribution of sanitary towels and scholastic materials to ECD centres
- D.8 Head teachers against FGM
- D.1 Child led debates
- G.1 and G.2 Religious leaders' seminar
- 4. Rescue Activities
- 5. Water Project

Achievements

- Reduction in FGM and related practices as compared to previous years affected by Covid-19 pandemic.
- 7 out of 10 girls rescued from child marriages have gone back to school.
- Reached more than 500 community members who attended the ARP among them being pastors, cultural elders, chiefs, Nyumba Kumi, female circumcisers and teachers.
- 95 morans, 2 Chiefs, 15 cultural elders and 5 Nyumba Kumi elders participated in this activity.
- 15 Teachers promised to become more active participants in schools rights clubs in regards to anti-FGM initiatives.
- 1,200 sanitary towels distributed to 2 primary schools
- Scholastic materials distributed to two ECD centres.
- 300 girls of menstrual age taught on proper menstrual hygiene practices.
- 300 girls in primary school and 136 (69 girls and 67 boys) ECD children engaged in anti FGM talks.
- 7 of the rescued children were re-united with their families, made peace and they agreed not to marry them off again and were enrolled to schools.
- Increase in child enrolment and retention in Eluai-Nalepo primary school as they can now prepare meals in school as they got relief food from well-wishers after hearing they had no water.
- Follow up in villages we provided water became easy as people settled in those communities hence making anti FGM interventions possible.
- Reduction in domestic and wild animals' death due to lack of water.
- Reduction in school drop outs as children do not have to miss school in search of water.
- Reduction of child pregnancies and marriages instigated by lack of water as girls no longer move in search of water hence, Morans do not lure them along the long ways in search of water.
- Water and the provision of sanitary towels also made Menstrual hygiene possible as women and girls can now keep clean during that time of the month, hence reducing menstrual related infections.

Challenges faced in the fight against FGM in 2022

- Cross-border FGM is still a major challenge in the fight against FGM
- Severe droughts derailed the implementation of activities as a majority of target groups moved to areas of greener pastures making follow-up an uphill task.
- We did not conduct activities as planned due to changing political and social trends that affected implementation of activities

Recommendations

Since cross-border FGM is an impending challenge, FPFK and FPCT to form a network that will address cross- border FGM in Kenya and Tanzania.



Lessons learnt

- If you want to address issues of Harmful Traditional Practices, it is important to help communities address basic needs like the lack of water. Because, addressing their needs will open a platform where "tough" discussions can be made. It shows that you care.
- Drought worsens the FGM situation as many children drop out of school in search of water and greener pastures leading to FGM practice, child marriages and pregnancies.
- Engaging the entire church not only the pastors but also the different church ministries has born more fruits in the anti-FGM movement because we have widened the reach of target groups from schools, community and now the church.
- The successful implementation of activities is based on different factors others beyond the project, therefore a wholistic risk analysis is needed at the onset as it will act as a futuristic planning guide.

REBUILDING DEMOCRATIC CIVIC SPACE MALABA PROJECT

The civic space project begun in November 2021 in Teso North specifically targeting Malaba, areas along the highway. The project ran for a period of one year and an extension of one month and after the evaluation of the project, IAS DK recommended for second phase that would see strengthening of the target groups and sustainability of the results. FPFK is now preparing a proposal for the second phase, which is likely to begin on the 1st of July 2023. The project has been addressing issues of gender-based violence (GBV) such as domestic violence, child abuse, forced marriage, transactional sex, harmful traditional practices that mostly affect women and girls at the local level during the Covid-19 and post Covid-19 period. The project has employed different approaches to addressing GBV such as media advocacy, sensitization, capacity building of the beneficiaries, enhancing partnership and networking, and having meaningful dialogues with key stakeholders.

Key achievements

- The project has managed to build the capacity of 22 community-based organizations to address GBV within communities and enhanced collaboration between the community and relevant authority on response to GBV.
- The project has managed to train 20 religious' leaders from different denomination on psychosocial support who are now able to offer psychosocial care to the survivors of GBV and human rights violation.
- The project has usefully expanded the early warning system EWS to cover the whole project target area
- The project has been able to use media to publicize the work FPFK Teso region is doing to address issues of GBV in the area.
- The project was also able to carry out GBV awareness campaigns involving different stakeholders and this had a major impact in Teso region, what FPFK Church is doing to address social problems.



COMMUNITY RESILIENCE FOR PEACE: NAROK PEACE PROJECT

Narok Peace Project is a peace and conflict prevention project of Free Pentecostal Fellowship in Kenya (FPFK) in partnership with International Aids Services (IAS) Denmark, through Danish mission council development department being implemented in Trans Mara Sub-County of Narok County, Kenya. It seeks to strengthen community resilience to violent conflicts among communities in Trans Mara.

Narok Peace Project is a peace and conflict prevention project implemented for a period of two years in Narok County. It sought to integrate information and communication technology (ICT) in prevention and response to conflicts within the targeted areas. The overall project objective is to strengthen community resilience to violent conflicts among communities in Narok County.

This project seeks to deepen inter and intra-community reconciliation through establishment of community dialogues targeting the women, youth, elders, and school going children. The project, adopting an ICT integrated approach to early warning & early response (EWER), seeks to integrate ICT in prevention and response to conflicts within the targeted areas. The overall project objective is to strengthen community resilience to violent conflicts among communities in Narok County. Specific objectives include:

- a) Functioning community networks for violent conflict early warning and early response
- b) Community organizations leaders have increased their capacity to support community members in coping with stress/trauma
- c) Diversified sources of livelihoods for the vulnerable youths in the targeted areas

To achieve the above objectives, the project sought :

- To contribute to conflict prevention; recovery from conflicts; and transformation of conflicts through the use of the ICT integrated Early Warning and Early Response to conflicts in the target areas.
- To enhance security – community relations through advocacy campaigns, awareness creation, inter-community/police interactive forums and awareness creation on community policing policy.
- To support individuals, households, and communities in recovery from conflicts by working with community leaders, religious leaders and community based organizations in building capacities for Psycho-social support and trauma healing in post-conflict situations.
- To enhance capacity strengthening of the religious leaders, community professionals, youth leaders and CBOs leaders, for effective reach out to the vulnerable, traumatized groups of individuals and households as redress support and psycho-social support and healing from trauma.
- To deepen inter and intra-community reconciliation through establishment of community dialogues targeting the women, youth, elders, and school going children.

Achievements:

Narok peace project successfully provided ability of people to voluntarily organize themselves and respond quickly to issues which have tremendously improved, therefore sustaining life during violent conflicts. Community resilience principles of self-organization, collaboration and responsiveness have been embraced by the community. Relationship between the two warring clans have been restored. This is evidenced by the support and cooperation provided by the general community. Members from both clans are traversing the entire community without fear or suspicion. The community members in the project target area have developed a sense of ownership to the project. This is evident by the way they speak about its effectiveness in de-escalation of conflicts and realization of resilience in coping with trauma caused by the perennial conflict and violence. Businesses in various markets have been opened and the youth, women and men from both clans are happily conducting their business activities without interference, unlike before where tension was the order of the day and some market places were a no go zones by rival clans. Interaction among the members of the two clans have improved. This is witnessed during communal traditional ceremonies being attended by both clans. This change has been realized through effective implementation of the project activities using community networks such as the trained TOTs, who became peace champions,

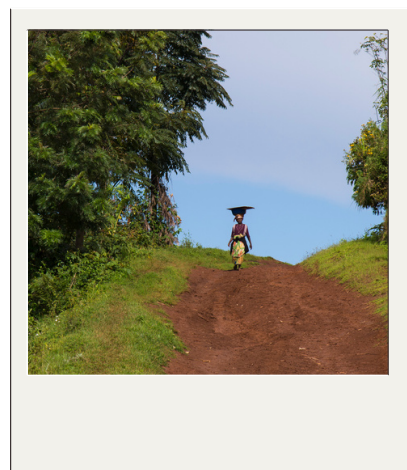
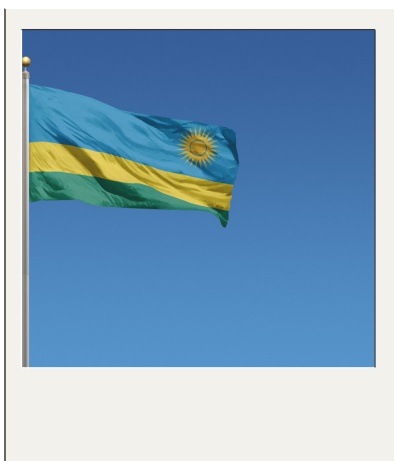
TOT paralegals, TOTs lobbying and advocacy groups and TOTs psychosocial support counsellors. A very good coordination with the state and non-state stakeholders as well as the local FPFK churches was built and this has provided a stable platform for the implementation of the project objectives.

The involvement of women in conflict management has increased advocacy campaigns towards community resilience for peace. This has been achieved through women CBOs, which have been effectively conducting peace dialogues across the target community. At least 4 Market places which were affected by the conflicts and closed are now opened for both clans where they now freely conduct their businesses peacefully.

Development of joint peaceful prayers campaigns in various religious institutions has to a large extent improved the relationship between the warring clans and communities. FPFK has spearheaded this process through conducting monthly fellowships for religious leaders. The church has provided a safe platform for the project's implementation. This has built trust and confidence by the community and they were able to support the project to achieve its objective.

FPFK has engaged state organizations such as National Cohesion Integration Commission (NCIC) for training and capacity building for conflict resolution mechanisms with TOTs, community peace champions and paralegals. These groups were able to conduct community dialogues and as a result of their engagement over a two hundred and 60 cases were resolved and peace was restored.

In order to bring sustainable resilience for peace the project embraced a serious approach of provision of psychosocial support for stress and trauma healing among the community members. The project in collaboration with other FPFK projects, successfully managed to conduct an exchange learning visit to Rwanda, where over 30 FPFK participants working in projects participated. The purpose of this visit was to provide an opportunity for community members and leaders to acquire practical knowledge, skills and learning on trauma healing as an important component in peace projects to be able to provide psycho support to victims of violence. This is believed to be an effective process aimed at achieving some specific results to help the victims of violence recover and heal from trauma. This is an exchange learning visit to Rwanda purposely selected because of their historical experience of the genocide against the Tutsi in 1994 cause during violent conflicts and recovery strategy.



This visit was meant to support the target community through counselling, motivating and helping individuals and the community to heal the psychological wounds and rebuild social structures after a period of violence and conflicts that has resulted to great loss of lives and properties. This will help change people into active survivors rather than passive victims and therefore building community resilience among the victims of violence. Healing from trauma caused by conflicts will enable the community members to accept the outcome of conflicts and find the best way to adopt good practices and resume back to normal life. FPFK staff gladly providing community service by building a house of one of the victims of genocide in Rwanda

PRP MUHORONI PROJECT

Muhoroni Peace project was launched in May 2017 as a result of successful Mt. Elgon peace project that had been in operation since 2009 that worked among the Saboot community, Bukusu Community and Iteso community. Through PRP, we got a lasting peace in Mt. Elgon with the signing of the peace agreement called Mabanga Peace Accord.

It worked among the Nandi, Kipsigis and Luo Communities. Through FPFK, the project target area was within North Rift Region (Tinderet), Kisumu Region (Muhoroni and Nyakach), Kericho region (Sigowet) and Kericho North Region (Soin).

The project was supported by NPM through financing the budgets, technical support through advisors and continuous capacity training for the staff on areas like Anti-corruption, Monitoring and Evaluation just to mention few.

The PRP Muhoroni Peace project overall goal was facilitate an enabling environment, where communities become effective agents of peace building and support inclusive stability and development in Muhoroni and Mt. Elgon regions in Kenya.

The project successfully implemented the following interventions;

a) Inclusive intra and inter dialogues among the 3 communities - the Luo, the Kipsigis and the Nandis - to identify and address root causes of conflict and areas of tension. Four issues were identified as the major root causes of violent conflicts among the 3 communities, and were land and boundary conflicts, leadership and governance conflicts, cattle theft, Internally Displaced People (IDP) plights such as resettlement. The project formed 4 committees to specifically focus on those thematic areas.

b) Inclusive intra and inter dialogue forums for FPFK regional church leaders in the 4 regions Kisumu, Kericho North, Kericho and North Rift (Nandi) to identify and address root causes of conflict and areas of tension (Added in plans for 2018 because it was acknowledged that the conflicts were also dividing FPFK in the area, which has a strong presence and is meant to be contributing peace builders in this project- The church leaders from those regions held dialogue meetings, workshops, inter region visitation and project Trained Church boards from these regions to be major actors in handling peace/conflict management.

c) Structures established by the PRP are supported by the PRP to address root causes of conflict and areas of tension in Muhoroni - Structures were formed, advisory committee was in place, project volunteers, conflict early warning team was put in place, reconciliation facilitators were in place, network of FPFK Regional Bishops was in place, Implementation committees' were in place.

d) Women and youth are sensitized and involved in the peace process as key actors to address the root causes of conflicts- Project held several sensitization forums in the target area

e) Trauma healing and reconciliation dialogues are held for victims and perpetrators in the conflict- Over 500 victims and perpetrators were reached out.

f) Facilitated the formation and operation of a conflict early warning and early response system (CEWERS) in the Muhoroni area- A team of 35 people were identified in 2021 they were trained and worked for entire project period on CEWERS.

g) Radio talk shows are held at local FM in Muhoroni cluster to share information about the PRP and to encourage peaceful coexistence- We had interactive radio talk shows reaching out to masses through local FM radios namely Namu Lolwe and Emoo FM.

TURKANA DERF PROJECT

This was a drought response humanitarian intervention funded by Danish Emergency Response Fund (DERF). The drought response project is providing food and water to 1500 households and 21 schools with more than 8500 pupils due to prolonged drought associated with climate change.

Project Achievements

1. Increase survival rate of the vulnerable people in the communities: The project recorded children who were malnourished having rejuvenated and their health becoming better. It also witnessed zero death cases of targeted vulnerable persons
2. Increased enrolment in schools: 12 schools out of 16 (75%) reported an increase in the number of children during the period of food supply.
3. Reduction of absenteeism in schools: 14 schools out of the 16 schools (87.5%) reported the rate of absenteeism in schools having reduced and children were attending school regularly. Improved school performance.
4. The headteachers explained that schools were chosen as National examination centers, apart from the candidates, the invigilators, security guards and teachers benefited from the food provided. The headteacher Kalapata primary also explained that food in school during that exam period contributed to 100% candidates sitting for exams, which impacted positively on performance of candidates.
5. Increased access and storage to clean, safe drinking water in Schools: Head teacher Nalemkais primary was very grateful for the water being piped to the school compound. He said that the children now accessed continuous safe and clean drinking water. Furthermore, they did not have to walk for long distance to fetch water at the community water point. As a result, they spent more time in class and were active because they would not be tired from walking to go fetch water. Nakaalei Chief explained that rehabilitation of the main water source, which was dilapidated had saved the whole village from lack of water since water from all the water points originated from there. Hence, the community had access to clean safe drinking water
6. Diversification of livelihoods: The awareness training on alternative livelihoods was an eye opener to the community members who have adopted other methods of earning a living like starting small businesses, basketry, kitchen gardens and beading instead of depending on livestock which is prone to drought. For example, the target participants at Nakaalei village are now tapping into the available natural resources (land and water) and have started kitchen gardens for income, food and nutritional security. The project gave them different kinds of fast maturing seeds including Amaranthus, spinach, cowpeas and watermelon to plant in the kitchen gardens. These plants have matured, and the affected persons are using them to feed their families, hence reducing food insecurity and malnutrition. The excess farm produce is being sold to other members of the community. This has greatly improved the economic status of the target participants
7. Increased hygiene standards: Head teacher Nalemkais primary school explained that since the water was in the school compound, the levels of hygiene in the school had improved. The clinical officer at Nakaalei dispensary agreed that by providing the dispensary with a 10,000-liter water tank and rehabilitating the water point, the hygiene standards in the hospital has improved. There was also access to clean water for the day-to-day running of the facility, hence making the life of the patients and the staff easy. The chairman Nakaalei water committee was grateful of the rehabilitation of the main water source and explained that now all the water points in the village had enough water and the hygiene standard in the village had improved. Kotooro water point committee member explained that since the rehabilitation of the water point, they were now getting clean water and water borne diseases had reduced.
8. Water point committee members acquired knowledge and skills on water point management: The water point committee members from Nakaalei, Kotooro and Nalemkais agreed that learning was key to sustainability of the water points since they have basic skills and are confident to work on simple repairs.

Reduction of GBV: With the rehabilitation of water points in Nakaalei, Nalemkais and Kotooro villages, women and girls have reduced the time they spend fetching water, which puts them at risk of GBV. Teacher Nancy explained that the reusable sanitary towels had played a big role in shielding the girls from being target victims of GBV in the process of acquiring sanitary towels. Through the ended project, FPFK notes that the results achieved were only short term and there is a gap between the humanitarian situation and the transition to long term resilience to cushion the community against the recurrent climate change shocks.

KAJIADO DROUGHT RESPONSE PROJECT BY CHILDREN MISSION

The objective of this project was to address the alarming impact of drought in Kajiado County through one time supply of food to the most vulnerable and marginalized communities of Olgulului and Emayiani sub locations. The project achieved its objective by providing food assistance including 4.680 tonnes of maize, 4.680 tonnes of flour and 2.880 tonnes of beans were supplied to 720 vulnerable households once who included the elderly, children, lactating/expectant mothers, those living with chronic ailments and persons living with disabilities hence saving lives. The target indicators are that vulnerable households in Olgulului and Emayiani sublocations and the results achieved are protected against food insecurity.



Distributing food to residents
of Olgulului in Kajiado,



General Secretary Bishop John Kitur
with Bishop John Kilole and
National Chailady Pastor Emily Maiyani

TURKANA DROUGHT RESPONSE PROJECT BY CHILDREN MISSION

The objective of this project was to address the alarming impact of drought in Turkana County. Through the intervention and using the church as an entry point to the community, 720 vulnerable and marginalized households in Kalapata, Turkwel wards, Lokichogio and Kakuma wards received one time immediate access to food hence increasing their survival rate. Provision of food would also reduce malnutrition, improving the health status of the people. The project achieved its objective by providing food assistance of 4.680 tonnes of maize, 4.680 tonnes of flour and 2.880 tonnes of beans were supplied to 720 vulnerable households once who included: the elderly, children/child headed households, lactating/expectant mothers, those living with chronic ailments and persons living with disabilities hence saving lives.

FREEDOM OF RELIGION AND BELIEF (FoRB) PROJECT

The freedom of thought, conscience, religion or belief is largely recognized as a universal right, encoded in Article 18 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and in the Constitution of Kenya. The world has witnessed waves of violations in freedom of religion or belief and violent extremism, both of which have taken the lives of many innocent people. Over a decade from 2007, government restrictions on religion increased markedly in the world. In a similar manner, increasing attention has been paid to Freedom of Religion and Belief and today there are a wide variety of initiatives. However, the level of knowledge and skills among key actors remains an area of great need required for their capacity to effectively take up their role in addressing FoRB issues within their localities. FPFK through I.A.S Denmark launched FoRB Project pilot project in Isiolo County from 1st August 2021 to 30th October 2022. The project covered three wards, Bula Pesa, Wabera and Burat ward. Isiolo is a cosmopolitan town which houses five major tribes, Meru, Borana, Turkana, Somali, and Samburu. Boranas and Somalis are mainly Muslims while Meru, Turkana and Samburu are mainly Christians. A context analysis research conducted in late November 2021, elucidated the need for capacity building for religious leaders to effectively strengthen religious tolerance in Isiolo County. The study showed;

- a) Low level of inter-religious relations among religions
- b) Levels of inequity in access to socio-economic opportunities due to religious discrimination
- c) Relatively low level of knowledge and skills among religious leaders to promote religious tolerance
- d) Inadequate inter-religious relation building activities to promote religious tolerance
- e) Low participation and inclusivity in religious tolerance promoting activities among people of faith
- f) Breaches and violations of human rights laws due to weak implementation by state actors.

These findings corroborate vulnerable FoRB situation in which Isiolo County finds itself in, where for instance, no less than 200 youth from Isiolo have joined Al Shabaab since 2013 (ICAP P/CVE, 2018-2022). Other drivers of extremism in the region have been cited to include poor governance / policies that lead to human rights violations while some domestic laws and policies are indicated to address extremism without qualifying it as violent.

Background

When the project started in the three Wards, at first it seemed as though this will be a difficult assignment to undertake but after a short while, the Muslims and the Christians embraced the project. The religious leaders were quick to note that the above research was a reality, noting the high level of religious intolerance, tribalism and discrimination. In all the activities undertaken with religious leaders, Women of faith, youth of faith leaders they all decided it is time we all create awareness on Freedom of Religion or Belief, which was a major impediment to co-existence in the County. This project came at a time when the General Elections was due on 9th August 2022. In most cases, there used to be violence, intolerance and intimidation for failure to understand this fundamental right of Freedom of Religion or Belief, but it was different this time because tolerance and peace was realized for the first time in the last elections. The religious leaders both Christians and Muslims comprising of Imams, Bishops and other partner organizations such as Inter-Religious Council of Kenya (IRCK), NAMLEF, SUPKEM and NCKK were able to come together under FoRB Project to champion for Freedom of Religion and Belief.

Conclusion

The end result is that the county was peaceful before and after elections, the political leaders were chosen within the five tribes and one MCA (Kikuyu) was chosen within the minority tribes. This was a remarkable success as compared with previous years, where only Muslims mainly Borana and Somalis were elected.

In the second phase of the Project, it is targeting cultural leaders, duty bearers and key opinion leaders in the County to engage them in creating awareness on Freedom of Religion or Belief.

CIVIC SPACE PROJECT NAKURU

The civic space project aimed at creating (where none exist), empower, and increase visibility and autonomy of civil society groups in Nakuru County to deal with Sexual and Gender Based Violence (SGBV).

The main purpose was to create structures at the local level with linkages at the county and national level, supporting the prevention and reduction of SGBV, abuse and exploitation of women and children in Nakuru County. The project objectives and key achievement were:

- The objective 1 was to ensure the CSOs have the capacity and legitimacy to influence government and business actors in addressing gender-based violence and other human rights violations in project targeted areas. A total of 22 groups are addressing GBV in Nakuru County. This has been achieved through capacity building, advocacy and sensitization. The groups have understood their civic role to address societal ills such as GBV and human rights violation and through advocacy they are advocating for justice and respect to human rights, thus influencing relevant actors to act. There is collaboration between the media and the CSOs/FBOs.
- Objective 2 was to ensure local government leaders are capable and engaging with CSOs in upholding laws, regulations and practices that supports the prevention of human rights violations and protection of gender-based violence victims in the project target area

The project achieved enhanced collaboration between government leaders, more especially the chiefs and police and the CSOs/FBOs and they are now able to do joint planning to sensitize the community through public meetings. The chiefs and police have been very responsive to GBV cases whenever they emerge. This was achieved through dialogues and networking. The specific results are summarized below.

Target groups	No.
Number of persons that have participated in intervention activities (Primary target group)	200
Number of persons affected by the intervention activities without having participated in the activities (Secondary target group)	865

Outcome	Outcome indicators at baseline	Outcome indicators at the end of the project
<p>Outcome 1: Community civil society groups are strengthened in addressing GBV in Nakuru County</p>	<p>Low level of knowledge on GBV among Civil society groups. Only 20.8%% community members had the capacity and understanding of GBV. 79.2% did not know about GBV.</p> <p>1% of community civil society groups working towards reduction of GB prevalence.</p>	<p>High level of knowledge on GBV among civil society groups.</p> <p>104% (25) of the 24 targeted civic societies groups reached, representing a 79% increase in the groups working towards reduction of GBV prevalence.</p>
<p>Outcome 2: State actors are collaborating with community civil society in addressing GBV in Nakuru County</p>	<p>Low level of knowledge on GBV among state actors. Inadequate capacity among state actors such as police and local administration in understanding the concept of GBV and interventions.</p> <p>Low level of collaboration between state actors on GBV monitoring and response.</p> <p>No of state actors with increased knowledge in addressing GBV in Nakuru County disaggregated by sex, age and gender. Lack or no uniformity in coordination to address GBV among state and non-actors</p>	<p>Increased level of knowledge on GBV among state actors.</p> <p>Increased level of collaboration between state and non-state actors</p> <p>69 state actors trained on their roles and collaborative networks with non-state actors in GBV prevention and response collaboration with CSOs.</p>

OUR PARTNERS





Karen Christian College Report

Karen Christian College (KCC) is a Christian training and education institution sponsored by Free Pentecostal Fellowship in Kenya (FPFK), whose goal is training pastors, evangelists, teachers and other church servants and leaders in courses in Bible and Theology, ECDE and Counseling.

The college envisions a Transformative Servant-hood training for a better World by provide excellent education and training based on Christian values to serve God and Humanity.

We were glad in 2022 to host the FPFK national AGM as well as the consecration service for the National Board. We congratulate the new national leadership together with the Trustees. We pray and wish them well as they lead us to where God wants.

It is important for me to update this honourable AGM on the progress of the institution for the year ended 2022.

The year started well with the regular activities of the institution both at the college and Zera School going on well. The college had its activities go on well in the year under review. However, the enrollment has continued to fluctuate and become low compared to the carrying capacity of the college.

Mode of study	No of students	Categories	Totals in each category
Regular class study	35	Degree students	10 (Male 9, Female 1)
In-service students	5	Diploma B and Theology	12 (Male 9, Female 3)
weekend class	9	Certificate B and CM	99 (Male 74, Female 25)
Total	49		121 (Male 92, Female 29)

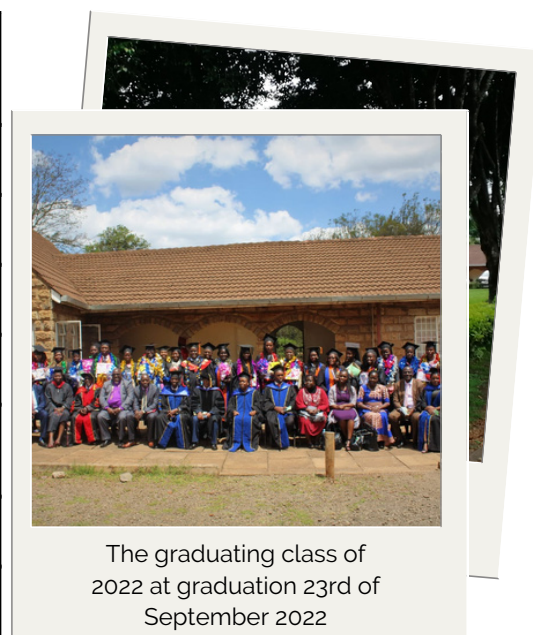
This also affects incomes. The low enrolment is due to various reasons including economic challenges, high competition, and unfavourable national policies, changing landscape in the education and training sector among others. We continue encouraging our churches to send people for training at Karen. The college enrolment as at February 2023 is as tabulated below.

Kitale Course Center	Certificate in B & CM	3	2	1
Narok Course Center	Certificate in B & CM	0	0	0
Mpeketoni Course Center	Certificate in B & CM	4	0	4
Kisumu Course Center	Certificate in B & CM	3	1	2
Ngando Center (KCC)	Certificate in B & CM	9	2	7
Karen Christian College (KCC)	Certificate in B & CM	18	8	10
Karen Christian College (KCC)	Diploma in Bible & Theology	12	3	9
Karen Christina College (KCC)	BA in Bible & Theology	10	1	9
TOTAL		121	29	92

2022 GRADUATION

The college graduations have been successful academic exercises over the years. However, the impact of Covid-19 affected the graduation for 2020, which was later combined with the 2021. We held our graduation for 2022 on September 23, which was well attended. It was great to have our National Board members with us. The guest of honor was Rev. Dr. Simon Oriedo speaking on the theme "Taking the Gospel of Peace to the World". The following table shows comparative graduation statistics for the past academic years:

ACADEMIC PROGRAM	2016 /17	2017 /18	2018 /19	2019/20 & 2020/21	2021 /22
BA BIBLE & THEOLOGY	0	3	1	2	1
DIPLOMA BIBLE & THEOLOGY	7	9	0	18	3
DIPLOMA ECDE	5	7	3	4	8
CERTIFICATE ECDE	5	3	19	7	21
CERTIFICATE COUNSELING STUDIES	1	1	2	3	2
DIPLOMA IN COUNSELING STUDIES	2	0	0		0
CERTIFICATE BIBLE & CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES	21	33	22	70	64
TOTALS	41	52	47	104	97



Registration and accreditation

The college was registered by the Ministry of Education on the 14:03:2022 as Karen Christian College under the registration number P/TC/693/12. It is this registration that enabled it to offer courses in ECDE. The process of accreditation with Association for Christian Theological Education in Africa (ACTEA) for our theology programs has not been concluded due to logistical challenges and the impact of Covid-19.

The process has been re-initiated so that our good and quality theology programs are accredited for universal competitiveness. There are discussions also to register the college with TVET so as to offer other programs for income generation as well as impacting generations through Christian value-based education and training. The college leadership is also considering affiliations with other institutions for mentoring and resource mobilization and sharing.

As for the ECDE program, plans are in place to consider offering the Diploma in Early Childhood Teacher Education (DECTE) and Diploma in Primary Education (DPTE); depending on the government regulation as well as approval from other key stakeholders. The final 8.4.4. Teacher Trainee Class sat for their KNEC examination in July 2022.

Together with other regular academic and spiritual activities; the college has also in partnership with the missions department continued to offer trainings/seminars in leadership, which are benefitting the church.

Karen student scholarship fund (KSSF)

It is clear that in any institution of higher learning like KCC, you will have students who are truly called to the ministry but challenged financially. For one reason or another, they are not able to pay school fees fully or on time. Some will even defer studies to go and look for money. Others were sent with support from their churches or sponsors but along the way the support is abruptly withdrawn without clear reasons. KCC is not immune to such situations and it is for this reason that we are requesting a creation of a special fund to support such students. The college support from churches, which is at 1% of the 15% received from churches is very little. It is our hope that the matter will be taken up for review either to the previous 3% or even higher for KCC to grow and make impact.

Online, distance electronic learning (ODEL Programs)

In keeping with 21st century use of digital space in teaching and learning, the college needs resources to upgrade its ICT and digital spaces to reach more students and provide quality training through ODeL. This requires upgrading library and teaching services among others. This is a matter that is under consideration.

Zera Karen School

It opened in January and closed in November 2022 with a population of 100 pupils. The school had its first G6 class sit for their national assessment KPSEA in 2022 at St. Mary's School Karen. The class had five candidates who have since joined Junior Secondary School(JSS).

The school has 11 teachers offering teaching services and four support staff. There is need also with time to address the pressing needs of the school as it grows including extra class rooms now that the GOK decided to host the JSS in primary schools; primary school management board, need for a spacious dining hall considering the growth of the school; staff room and other workshop rooms including music room and ICT labs etc; allocate more resources into complying with the requirements of CBC curriculum as well as have concrete plans on the future of the school in regard to space to avoid interference with college programs.

Challenges and Recommendations:

- **Finances:** The institution is experiencing many challenges including financial constraints. Financial constraints and instability affects staff motivation, output, operations and development plans of the college and in turn results in personal, work and family challenges. This situation was further aggravated by Covid-19, which affected most of the institution's traditional sources of income. These indeed, interfered even more with the small gains that had been made resulting in arrears and failure to honor our financial obligations. It is our hope that together we will improve support to KCC.
- **Facilities:** The college facilities need extensive renovation and upgrading to meet current standards of modern education and training. In the long run, the college will require a modern academic block to take care of all its academic needs. This will also enhance the effective usage of our space.
- **Dormant students:** We are encouraging dormant students across our programs to reactivate and complete their studies.
- **Management instruments:** The college does not have a Constitution among other important management instruments. Developing tools of management for the institution such as a constitution, HR manual etc. will be very important.
- **Low enrolment:** To ensure consistent enrollment, we need among others to develop a policy that requires FPFK ministers to go through KCC as well as regions and local churches to send and sponsor at least one student annually as part of their plan for human resource development.

Conclusion

This is a general summary report on the progress and situation at Karen Christian College. In 2023, we pray and hope that we shall improve for the best as we implement the plans for the year. May the Lord bless you all, the KCC family and FPFK.

Report by:

Stephen Makwae
College Principal



Bukhungu Youth Polytechnic Report

Isaiah 54:1-2

"Sing, childless woman, break forth into loud and Joyful song. O, Jerusalem, even though you never gave birth to a child. For the woman who could not bear no children, now have more than all other women."

We thank God for giving us another opportunity to serve Him in Bukhungu in the year 2022. 2022 started with great hopes, just after the corona pandemic period. It started on a lower note, but later as the year unfolded, things started returning back to normal as it was before the pandemic, though not to the level but there is hope things will be better. Business at the workshop picked up slowly until we approached the National General Elections, which has been the norm in Kenya; whereby tension was high and the business went downward again. By the end of the year, it had started again picking up due to political stability. On training, we had 16 boys; 8 in the first year and 8 in the second year respectively. The second years did their National examination under (NITA) and we are humbled and proud to thank God for the good performance. Two out of 8 scored First Class while 6 scored an ordinary pass. We didn't have any fail. We thank God for the progress. We had our first graduation ceremony on November 2022 and it was successful. It was graced by the FPFK National Board and Salem Church Norway representatives. On farming, we were able to have more farm products. We were able to harvest maize from the farm, we have more cows than we can even hold and the chicken farming is doing well with about 100 chicken that boost our income.

Prospects

In the new year 2023, we intend to open a showroom in town centre. We have already identified the building and negotiated with the owner. She is working on some logistic and anytime in 2023, we shall open a showroom, which will really advertise our products.

We also have intention of expanding courses and also improving the current ones. We shall start, by doing grade II exams next year. We are also planning to venture into girl-child training in the year 2023.

Challenges

As the country's economy is trying to recover from the corona pandemic, we are not different. We need to be rejuvenated with capital input in order to achieve our target of six digit (million plus) profit in a year. This will solve all the other associated challenges in the institution, whether in production or in the training since most of the challenges are due to insufficient capital.

Appreciation

We take this opportunity to appreciate, the Salem Church Norway for their financial support. We also appreciate the FPFK National Board and the Head office for the support they have given to us as the institution. Both the Salem and the FPFK National Board spent some good time with us and sent their representative down to Bukhungu Youth polytechnic. We are humbled by their commitment despite their tight schedule and the cost incurred.

Gods blessings!



Kindaruma Guesthouse Report

Mission

Serve the needs of travelers, missionaries, students, organizations, the community and FPFK fraternity.

Vision

Excellence in the hospitality industry.

We have always endeavored to offer accommodation, conference and boardroom facilities, to the church, partners, missionaries, projects and the surrounding community at large. We have two kinds of rooms, standard rooms and deluxe rooms, current bed capacity is at 35 beds. We have one boardroom capacity of 15 pax and a large hall capacity of 100+ pax

The year 2022 we were recovering from a tough and rough season and God has been good to us.

Clients who have been sustaining us were, Norwegian bible schools, Keswick bookshop, Filadelfia bible college, FPFK Head Office and partners, projects, Tenwek and few new clients.

Towards the end of October 2022, we renovated our bigger conference hall and did some general upgrades to few of our rooms.

Challenges faced

- Perennial water shortage.
- Debt management, i.e., government obligations.
- Pricing and rates of services offered.
- Escalating cost of production.
- Renovating the entire guesthouse.

Above everything we are grateful to God for sustaining us this far.

Action points

- Serious online marketing.
- Increase our water harvesting capacity.
- Renovation and upgrading.
- Create an outdoor restaurant to cater for the offices around.
- Install solar for water heating.

We are grateful to God for the opportunity to be of service to Him, His people and the entire community at large.

Blessings to you all.

Colossians 3:1-3.

David Ngonge
Administrator, FPFK Guesthouse Limited



National Treasurer Report

Dear Brethren,

It gives me great pleasure to present to you FPFK financial report for the year 2022.

I want first to start by congratulating pastors for their tireless effort in supporting the organization despite the hard economic times the country faced. In the year 2022, the contribution from churches grew at a rate of 8% i.e from kes 6,276,558 in the year 2021 to 6,771,247.55 in the year 2022. We are grateful to all the pastors who have endeavored to send funds to the Head Office. Indeed, this is a big achievement and a step in the right direction.

Brethren, help me to congratulate the following churches that managed to send more than 100,000/= to the Head Office.

Churches above 100,000.00/=

1. Embakasi 400,000.00
2. Kawangware 351,319.00
3. Loitoktok 315,980.00
4. Ukunda 240,000.00
5. Limuru 235,200.00
6. Rombo 120,000.00
7. Ngando 107,626.00

Regions above 300,000.00.00/=

1. Nairobi 1,226,218.00
2. Coast 454,161.00
3. Amboseli 419,480.00
4. Aberdare South 400,565.55
5. Kitale 318,044.00

It is my prayer and desire to see the number of churches contributing more than ksh 100,000 increasing from the current 6 churches to more than 20 churches to make us realize our target of 10 million in the year 2023 from the 15% churches contribution. We are requesting all pastors of local churches and branches to faithfully send their 15% on a monthly basis. The only modes we recognize are through MpesaPaybill number **693719** and deposit to our Equity Bank account number **0180299607435**.

The Head Office is still financially challenged and we request more support to enable the Head Office to manage its debts, more so with the government, and meet its overhead expenses. We are thankful to churches that contributed 13,000 to enable us to reduce our KRA Liabilities and the Land rate. The total collection was 2,052,688 and we have started the payments. We still appeal to our churches who have not paid to do so for us to reach our target of 5 million.

We are in the process of having a forensic audit of the entire organization. We have received various recommendations and we are studying them for their viability.

The FPFK Guesthouse and Bukhungu Youth Polytechnic are still struggling. The National Board will continue to endeavor to develop strategies that will ensure that the enterprise is self-sustaining.

GOD BLESS YOU ALL.
Rev. Adam Tureri Ita
National Treasurer

15% contribution schedule for 2022

	15% REGION CONTRIBUTION 2022	
1. Amboseli	2022	2023
Mauani	13,000.00	
Oloita	790.00	
Ngwatta	36,785.00	
Imurrot	13,000.00	
Bethlehem	12,200.00	
Olomaiyana	6,280.00	4,545.00
Loitokitok	315,980.00	77,000.00
Kiserian mero	3,000.00	
Noonkopir		5,431.00
Noonkobon	270.00	
Sanctuary	9,775.00	2,385.00
House of worship	8,420.00	1,300.00
Total	419,480.00	90,661.00
2. Kericho North		
Singoroni	17,000.00	-
Kaitui	12,000.00	
Chepsoo	15,100.00	
Koibono	8,183.00	9,446.00
Cheremor	30,000.00	
Kiboybei	13,000.00	
Momoni	12,000.00	
Teldet	10,000.00	
Kiptegan	12,000.00	
	129,263.00	9,446.00
3. Kilimanjaro		
Inkisanjani	14,000.00	
Osunyai	230.00	1,000.00
Sir Ramson A		495.00
Tambrare		180.00
Salaia	5,800.00	-
Uthiani		1,730.00
	209,511.00	129,205.00
4. North Rift		
Chepkunyuk	8,000.00	12,500.00
Kapsoya	7,000.00	
Soba	13,785.00	
Cheptonon	14,300.00	
Mbogo Valley	48,000.00	17,000.00
Kapsabet	1,000.00	1,000.00
Meteitei		12,000.00
Kiroptket	20,000.00	
	112,085.00	42,500.00
9. Kisii Central		
Kiobonyo	14,000.00	
Esiagi	1,800.00	
Motomomwamu	12,200.00	
Riragi	7,200.00	
Bongeri	12,650.00	
Kegogi Omoraa	3,100.00	
Gesieka	6,500.00	
Ogango	900.00	
Machoge	12,230.00	
Iranva	32,000.00	
Keburunga	1,200.00	
	103,780.00	;

11. Kitale		
Namatore	15,250.00	8,521.00
Milani	2,500.00	2,000.00
Lokichogio	20,100.00	
Nasianda Elgon	14,000.00	
Enkusero	1,500.00	
Kanamkemmer	7,000.00	
Nabuin	2,545.00	570.00
Kipsongo	82,628.00	30,954.00
Namagirat	900.00	
Kapolikine	1,350.00	
Moruses	500.00	
Mbagara	10,700.00	1,500.00
Panpaper	2,150.00	
Makuselwa	2,020.00	510.00
Ambitch	100.00	
Misanga	700.00	
Lurane	650.00	
Tuigoin	13,125.00	
Naotine	505.00	
Kakuma	5,000.00	
Njoro	500.00	1,000.00
Lorugum	1,000.00	
Lokichar	3,000.00	
Abulon	230.00	330.00
Ameyan	250.00	
Cheberem	585.00	165.00
Kakong'u	2,000.00	
Kakuma 2	4,100.00	
Kakuma 3b8	1,000.00	
Kakuma 4	4,200.00	
Kakuma 2 zone 2	1,000.00	
Kakuma 2 Zone 2 block 5	1,695.00	1,000.00
Kalemungorok	1,300.00	
Kebee	200.00	
Khalwenge	300.00	
Lodwar	91,901.00	34,970.00
Loyapat	1,400.00	
Lurende	3,480.00	1,750.00
Makhanga	100.00	
Musembe	600.00	200.00
Mwamba	1,930.00	1,000.00
Nakalale	1,350.00	
Nyange	100.00	
Oldule	12,000.00	
Pamper	400.00	
Sikulu	200.00	
Sabata		300.00
	318,044.00	84,770.00

15. Meru Isiolo		
Muthaara	3,340.00	300.00
Mikinduri	74,156.00	13,000.00
KK Canaan	500.00	680.00
Kithiri	4,800.00	1,800.00
Kiniene	18,900.00	8,580.00
Kibuline	11,574.00	12,100.00
Mucuune	670.00	
Miciimikuru	13,905.00	4,890.00
Baraka centre	48,700.00	25,362.00
Kaliati	3,850.00	1,700.00
	180,395.00	68,412.00
16. Nairobi		
Nkorci	24,000.00	
Dagoretti	20,000.00	
Ikinu	44,520.00	17,370.00
Embakasi	400,000.00	
Kawangware	351,319.00	68,170.00
Gikambura	5,025.00	
Gataka	500.00	200.00
Kiserian	58,980.00	
Eastleigh	50,000.00	
Waitihaka	4,000.00	
Ebulbul	15,100.00	23,500.00
Naando	107,628.00	
Kerarapon	16,940.00	4,080.00
Last Hour	1,180.00	
Gethiga	5,000.00	
Kibera	10,000.00	5,000.00
Thigio	96,028.00	7,500.00
Utawala	12,000.00	
Wavani	4,000.00	
Ongata Rongai		10,000.00
Kabiria		15,000.00
Oloolua		2,530.00
	1,226,218.00	153,350.00
25. Coast		
Likoni	23,130.00	13,470.00
Kibaoni	1,055.00	1,250.00
Ukunda	240,000.00	
Bomani	10,000.00	
Mpeketoni	38,100.00	
Mahuruni	9,220.00	5,970.00
Bahari		15,000.00
Uziwa	16,000.00	4,000.00
Kilifi	5,000.00	10,000.00
Kipini	1,790.00	605.00
Kiongwe	490.00	4,900.00
New Jerusalem	500.00	
Hongwe	69,550.00	31,000.00
Barakani	1,092.00	
Getundu coast	8,830.00	2,880.00
Kimuri Muranga	2,050.00	
Kukuni	1,380.00	
Lamu	2,890.00	
Lesesia Taveta	6,880.00	6,000.00
Mahandakini tvf	1,800.00	1,500.00
Hindi		6,000.00
Midodoni	2,580.00	

Hurara		50.00
Soroko	920.00	2,585.00
Tewe	1,000.00	
Kangemi		395.00
Witu	10,104.00	720.00
Nyali		7,890.00
Kidong Taveta		4,000.00
Mtwapa		4,670.00
	454,161.00	122,665.00
29. Aberdare North		
Naivasha	1,000.00	
Mirera	28,430.00	2,050.00
Ndemi	3,330.00	
Wanjohi		12,000.00
	32,760.00	14,050.00
30. Gusii Eastern		
Matongo	9,100.00	2,500.00
Sakwa	9,600.00	
Mwancha	4,000.00	
Nyamira	10,000.00	
Magwanga Esaninga	9,850.00	2,825.00
Rikuruma	13,080.00	
Mwancha Central	3,000.00	10,000.00
Omokendo		10,000.00
	58,640.00	25,325.00
31. Loitokitok		
Sompot	9,000.00	
Imbirikani	24,250.00	
Nabulaa	12,000.00	1,065.00
Empiron	3,295.00	
Enchoro Enkai	7,000.00	
Ilchalai	10,000.00	
Empakai Osoiti	12,000.00	
Tikondo	50,000.00	260.00
Chyulu	3,500.00	
Embirika	12,000.00	
Esarunoto Ilchalai	12,000.00	
Holikorit	20,000.00	
Ichakita	1,500.00	
Inkusuk	-	6,000.00
Oldonyo Lenkai	12,000.00	2,950.00
Olokitoktok	2,440.00	
Reheboth Sompot	6,000.00	
Shilo Oltepesi	12,000.00	11,500.00
Nalepo		6,000.00
Sinai Nikararionkena	8,000.00	
	216,985.00	27,775.00
5. Nyambare	2022	2023
Barchando	12,000.00	
Busende	5,040.00	
Hawinga	3,500.00	
Luhano	3,000.00	6,000.00
Budalangi	12,000.00	6,000.00
Port Victoria	15,500.00	4,500.00
Mudembi	12,000.00	
Konya		2,000.00
Nyambare		20,000.00
Osieko	12,000.00	2,000.00
Mukhobola	10,000.00	
Magombe	12,000.00	3,000.00
Lela		1,115.00
Rangala		3,000.00
Namuduru	19,500.00	1,200.00
sifuyo		804.00

Sidundo	13,053.00	4,000.00
	129,593.00	53,619.00
6.Kajiado Central		
Kajiado	48,560	38,631
Enkorika	7,400	4,782
Ngatataek	3,010	3,200
Mali Tisa	44,645	10,850
Namanga	31,470	
Isinya	48,000	31,325
Oloserian Suswa	12,150	
	195,135.00	86,788.00
7. Kakamega		
Emuruba	5,000	
Emukunzi	2,000	1,000
Bukhungu	29,050	20,650
Sirende	400	300
Itumbu	500	200
Galilaya	800	300
Emukhalari	1,150	
Akatsa	5,650	1,200
Emaungu	1,000	
Matawa	1,000	2,000
Mulembe	250	100
Mulimani	100	200
Mulusheya	300	
Shikutse	200	
Calvery free		600
Musango		300
Mutua		400
	47,400.00	27,250.00
8. Kericho		
Singoronik B	-	12,500.00
Kiptome	12,000	
Iraa	19,400	
Kapcheluch	12,000	
Kericho	-	30,000
Kamaso	12,000	
Kipilegutik	13,000	
Koiyat	12,000	
Chemamul	3,000	
Chepnagai		6,000
Kapsisiywa	3,000	
Chesebet	1,000	
Kapchetwenik	12,000	
Nyabangii	3,000	
Kapchanga		12,000
Kiyet		11,000
Kesainet		12,000
Koiwalelach	12,000	
Kapkures	3,000	
	117,400.00	83,500.00
10.Kisumu		
Ober Kamoth	1,283	1,205
Mutwala	7,000	
Pap onditi	2,000	

Nyabondo	12,000	
Disi	9,000	1,000
Nyabola	4,000	
Asawo	6,000	
Yawo	10,000	
Migosi	65,190	3,841
Muhoroni	3,200	1,000
Thessalia		1,000
Tamu	14,000	6,000
Ombaka	3,100	1,500
Magina	950	200
Koru	24,000	
Soko		12,000
Rae	500	
Ahero	13,000	
Jimo		
Miranga		1,000
Ngege	500	
Obambo		1,080
Wang'ang'a	1,000	
	176,723.00	29,826.00
12.Loitoktok East		
Marlal	15,040	3,255
Nolasiti		420
Enchoro Enkishui	5,000	7,000
Oyarata	11,000	
Enkoiyangalani		1,000
Oloyopo	12,000	
Nalepo market	7,050	1,450
Ittilal	30,790	770
Enkoiyangalani		3,790
Bethsaida Maisuyati	500	
Lommaroro	7,940	1,810
Nasinya	2,500	
Ephessian		800
Oikena		6,000
Ole Kakaya	1,000	
	92,820.00	26,295.00
13. Aberdare South		
Mundoro	10,530	7,000
Limuru	235,200	41,183
Marangushu	10,000	2,000
Kamirithu	1,700	850
Kahata	18,382	7,129
Goshen	30,000	12,000
Bloomhill	2,873	1,483
Gathanga	34,081	9,957.00
Gathage		3,820.00
Gatundu	50,000.00	50,000.00
Kiamwangi	7,800.00	11,522.00
Ruburi		4,500.00
	400,565.55	151,443.65
14.Machakos		
Tunguni	5,000	
Muumandu	33,700	-

Kithayoni	7,500	2,075
Enzou		5,720
Musikio	715	1,070
Yimwaa	10,555	1,370
Makindu	13,810	-
Kasaala	2,400	2,000
Mikayauni	8,390	4,555
Kilui	2,505	
Center		2,000
Imale		890
Kalandini	18,260	490
Kamina	911	
Katilu	1,500.00	
Kiusyani	6,320.00	4,000.00
Muungeni	600.00	2,560.00
Musosya	420.00	-
Nguuni	6,654.00	1,170.00
	119,240.00	27,900.00
15.Mt Kenya		
Nyeri Town	10,000	-
Kanyenyaini		12,000
Nanyuki	11,610	3,220
Munyange		3,150
Kihome	20,000	-
Kiburet	15,100	-
	56,710.00	18,370.00
17. Nakuru		
Free area	17,050	2,540
Banita Karima	10,263	
Ndeffo	6,000	
Lomolo	3,000	-
Elementaita	5,000	2,000
Marigu B	9,655	2,215
Kimango	3,520	
Maili Tisa nkr	16,370.00	
Rigogo	2,700.00	
Rodha	500.00	-
Rongai		6,000.00
Karuchua		13,500.00
Kainuk		520.00
Mukindu	9,820.00	1,890.00
	83,878.00	28,665.00
24.Centra Rift		
Solai	15,385.00	3,845.00
Wanyororo	20,000.00	
Jogoo	16200	-
Marigu	5,025.00	1,480.00
Mugumoini	4,100.00	3,000.00
Kiambogo	3,600.00	-
Mwariki	23,900.00	5,190.00
Kiptangwany	10,000.00	-
Manyeki	230.00	300.00

Matharu	3,000.00	
Bavuni	13,000.00	-
Kagama	9,325.00	5,910.00
Kilemba	2,000.00	6,700.00
Karinga	17,000.00	
Timboroa	13,000.00	
Gwa- Kiongo	20,000.00	-
Munanda Kiptangwany	2,205.00	1,075.00
Ndungiri	12,000.00	2,000.00
	189,970.00	29,500.00
27.Gusii Borabu		
Eturungi	6,000.00	
Kiabiraa	25,000.00	-
Riakimai	2,550.00	1,800.00
Nyagware	6,300.00	-
Nyamwetuereko	15,500.00	7,000.00
Nyamonyo	13,000.00	-
Tombe	975.00	625.00
Nyabioto		850.00
Ekenyoro	13,000.00	-
Orwaki	13,215.00	3,595.00
Lower Savannah	6,460.00	-
Keroka		1,420.00
Sirate	525.00	1,020.00
Nyamira		3,000.00
	102,525.00	19,310.00

18. Narok South	2022	2023
Inchurra	5,575	7,500
Naroosura Naretoi	1,000	11,000
Ololunga	9,300	1,500
Door of Hope	50,000	
Kilgoris	1,300	3,000
Nkareta	4,805	3,150
Empuan	6,200	
Kilmelok		12,600
Rehoboth Mao		12,900
Oleserian Suswa		12,400
Ewaso	84,560	28,127
Bethel	9,460	6,850
Empiunoto	1,798	
Enkishomi Osiligi	29,970	
Eor Kule	255	
Ereyiet Nasila	1,800	
Ewangan	13,742	5,630
Impinion	1,100	
Masaantare	4,500	9,500
Noompopong	1,365	1,620
Olorropil	500	
Ntamejoosupuko	700	
Shimelok	8,000.00	
Masaai Mara	39,940.00	12,480.00
Total	12,000.00	
	287,870.00	128,257.00

19.Narok North		
Kisirir	12,975.00	750.00
Naningoi	10,100.00	
Oloika	3,000.00	
Naropil	5,200.00	
Engenonagut	4,045.00	2,410.00
Enkakenya	2,200.00	950.00
Maji Moto	8,000.00	
Oloirien	803.00	14,050.00
Naisoya	8,000.00	
Enaramati	6,400.00	
Engutoto	12,000.00	
Enkishomi Sidai	5,185.00	1,350.00
Entapot	5,550.00	
Entashata	1,000.00	
Entiyiani	13,000.00	
Envisioning Sidai	190.00	
Ilmolelian	1,990.00	5,080.00
Inchorooruko	900.00	
Kamurar	525.00	
Kiruk	2,545.00	300.00
Loirukuruko	1,000.00	1,000.00
Olnchoro	2,080.00	2,400.00
Olnalet	538.00	102.00
Ololepo	2,050.00	
Olooriro	5,325.00	300.00
Olorukuruko	5,500.00	4,500.00
Olorupazion	1,870.00	
Oltaletogol	655.00	
Rotian		5,000.00
Murua		8,000.00
Oloseki		100.00
Oltiyani	77,900.00	800.00
Orkiniene	1,000.00	
Saleita	12,000.00	3,000.00
Sekenani	460.00	
Jerusalem	5,500.00	-
	219,484.00	50,092.00
20.Teso		
Kocholia	3,000.00	
Ngelechom	1,980.00	300.00
Aturete	10,000.00	
Amukura	5,000.00	

Machuet	3,000.00	
Amongura B	10,000.00	3,000.00
Asinge	2,500.00	
Odioi	3,000.00	1,500.00
Akites		1,500.00
Monukamosing		2,000.00
Ongariama	10,630.00	
Lukolis		1,100.00
	49,110.00	9,400.00

21.Aberdare Central		
Njabini	18,000.00	2,000.00
Githabai	9,135.00	
Kiahuho	6,030.00	700.00
Kinungi	15,200.00	
Kahuruko	9,530.00	2,220.00
Ndunyu Njeru		8,000.00
Muchatha	6,630.00	5,850.00
Rwanyambo	10,315.00	
Ngarariga	7,000.00	
Yanga	9,473.00	1,155.00
Gakoe	6,800.00	1,800.00
Haraka	4,000.00	
Dandora	11,602.00	2,154.00
Kiracha	9,850.00	3,000.00
Kahawa	3,590.00	
Kangatha	2,000.00	
Mwendandu	16,000.00	
	144,955.00	26,479.00

22. Southern		
Olchorro	5,850.00	
Entarara	25,000.00	
Entonet	8,320.00	8,290.00
Nkama		3,500.00
Rongai	4,840.00	
51 loitoktok	904.00	
Kona mzuri	16,175.00	4,860.00
Kimana	32,000.00	97,884.00
Oletapesi	21,760.00	7,900.00
Ilasit	78,740.00	22,670.00
Lang'ata	2,000.00	
Loonkiito	12,000.00	
Makedonia	13,771.00	4,110.00
Namelok Olmakao	12,000.00	
Olmaroroi	6,000.00	10,000.00
Olmukuna	10,000.00	

Olkaria-Ioitoktok	11,670.00	2,950.00
Paradise	3,019.00	
Wakakulu	12,000.00	
	276,049.00	161,944.00
23. Buretti Bomet		
Kilmargis	6,000.00	2,000.00
Mogogosiek	4,500.00	
Kapkures B	11,365.00	
Aisaik	6,040.00	11,185.00
Tepkutwet	16,275.00	1,490.00
	44,180.00	14,675.00
26. Emali		
Nasaru	8,150.00	
Samuli	10,000.00	5,000.00
Kitengela Original	13,621.00	7,985.00
Emali	38,531.00	9,528.00
Chyulu	3,055.00	400.00
Olepolos kima	10,000.00	4,125.00
Mulala	14,287.00	
Sultan Hamud	11,000.00	
Mernueshi	390.00	
Ormaroroi	30,340.00	4,840.00
Kiboko	16,500.00	10,100.00
Baraka Worship	14,400.00	5,000.00
Entumoto-Samuli	300.00	
Esoit-Sampu	2,435.00	
Gerazim	5,000.00	2,620.00
Kaunguni Kiboko	995.00	1,025.00
Misharinyi	12,992.00	8,449.00
Namayiana	983.00	310.00
Osiligi Victory	1,120.00	1,300.00
Osim	1,000.00	
Osupuko Matoi		12,000.00
	195,099.00	72,682.00
28. Gusii Chache		
Kioge	5,990.00	2,400.00
Emmaus	29,100.00	
Nyamage	2,000.00	
Emmanuel	12,100.00	
Nyakenyomisia		5,000.00
Bisembe		2,010.00
Nyakeyo		200.00
Kiabara		200.00
Samaria		380.00
Zekhem		500.00

Kebobora		12,000.00
	49,190.00	22,690.00
32. South Nyanza		
Kitere	15,000.00	
Mititi	4,150.00	
Wang'edongo	12,000.00	
Nyachar	105.00	
pala	4,010.00	
Kowuor	9,000.00	
Ongoro	18,360.00	
Oyugis Town	14,960.00	
Sino	2,000.00	
Rakwaro Koderia	4,000.00	
Oyugis Mission	6,320.00	
Aramo	2,400.00	
Rakwaro Migori	8,500.00	
Kibugu	12,000.00	2,000.00
Kanga	12,000.00	
Adiedo	3,500.00	
Dol	17,215.00	2,680.00
Kadongo	11,300.00	5,775.00
Kagola	340.00	
Atono		1,550.00
Lwanda	2,300.00	
Nyaroha	1,230.00	
	160,690.00	12,005.00

GRAND TOTAL 6,771,247.55



REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITOR CONT...

FREE PENTECOSTAL FELLOWSHIP IN KENYA (FPFK) – SECRETARIAT

YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2022

Responsibility of the Independent Auditor

Our responsibility is to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an independent auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with ISAs, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations or the override of internal controls.
- obtain an understanding of internal controls relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of FPFK Secretariat's internal controls.
- evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the National Board.
- conclude on the appropriateness of the National Board's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Secretariat's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of the auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Secretariat to cease to continue as a going concern.
- evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal controls that we identify during our audit.

FCPA Erastus K. Omolo practices in CROWE ERASTUS & Co. as a firm with other partners. The engagement partner responsible for the audit resulting in this independent auditor's report is FCPA Erastus K. Omolo – Practicing Certificate No. P/1164.


CROWE ERASTUS & Co.
Certified Public Accountants



Nairobi, Kenya 25 April 2023

FREE PENTECOSTAL FELLOWSHIP IN KENYA (FPFK) - SECRETARIAT


STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME - YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2022


		2022	2021
INCOME	Note	KES	KES
Contribution (5%) from Churches		1,755,309	1,709,892
Rent Income		2,010,000	1,900,000
AGM Registration Fees		1,927,205	518,000
Consecration Fee		928,991	0
Sale of Stationery		46,940	85,965
Women Leadership		0	120,000
Member Churches - Extra Contribution	12	2,052,688	0
Total Income		8,721,133	4,333,857
EXPENDITURE	9		
Staff Expenses	(a)	4,453,648	4,066,305
Administration Expenses	(b)	3,745,559	1,672,191
AGM Expenses	(d)	2,536,165	558,936
Board Expenses	(e)	2,772,325	1,700,000
Total Expenditure		13,507,697	7,997,432
Operating Deficit for the year (Page 8)		(4,786,564)	(3,663,575)

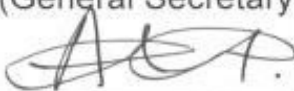
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION - YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2022

		2022	2021
ASSETS	Note	KES	KES
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Property and Equipment	3	60,485,195	61,767,339
Investments	4	32,000	32,000
Total Non-Current Assets		60,517,195	61,799,339
CURRENT ASSETS			
Accounts Receivable	5	1,514,011	2,538,161
Cash and Bank	6	2,128,115	1,304,830
Total Current Assets		3,642,126	3,842,991
Less: CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Accounts Payable	7	11,114,696	10,102,120
Net Current Liabilities		(7,472,570)	(6,259,129)
Net Assets		53,044,625	55,540,210
REPRESENTED BY			
Capital Fund		60,485,195	61,767,339
General Fund		(32,145,238)	(27,358,674)
Other Funds	8	24,291,775	20,776,652
Pension Fund		412,893	354,893
Net Funds (Page 8)		53,044,625	55,540,210

These financial statements were approved by the National Board on 20 April 2023 and signed on its behalf by:


Bishop Joseph Munialo
 (National Chairman)


Bishop John Kitur
 (General Secretary)


Bishop Adam Turere
 (National Treasurer)

2 Significant Accounting Policies (Cont...)**(g) Property and Equipment**

Property and equipment purchased are expensed upon acquisition. A register is maintained to track the assets. The value of the assets is captured on a memorandum basis through the statement of financial position under property and equipment and a corresponding capital fund account.

Property and equipment are depreciated using the reducing balance method at the following rates:

<u>Asset Class</u>	<u>Annual Rate %</u>
Computers	30.0
Motor Vehicles	25.0
Furniture, Fittings & Equipment	12.5
PA System	12.5
Land & Buildings	2.0

FPFK hold a freehold title to the land included under property and equipment. The depreciation on land and buildings is applied to buildings. FPFK is in the process of revaluation and separation of the value of land from buildings in order to comply with current acceptable disclosure requirements.

(h) Employee Entitlements

Employees are entitled to gratuity at 10% of the employee's basic pay. It is recognized when it accrues to employees. A provision is made for the estimated liability for such entitlements up to the date of the statement of financial position.

In addition, staff members contribute to the National Social Security Fund (NSSF) of the Republic of Kenya. The rates of contribution per staff member under the NSSF scheme are pegged by statute at the lower of 5% of the basic salary and a maximum contribution of KES 200/= per month. Free Pentecostal Fellowship in Kenya gives a matching contribution for each employee. New rates of contributions under the NSSF scheme have been legislated and will come into force in the next financial year (2023).

(i) Translation of Foreign Currencies

All transactions in foreign currencies are initially recorded in Kenya Shillings (the functional currency), using the spot rate at the date of the transaction. Foreign currency monetary items at the date of the statement of financial position are translated using the closing rate. All exchange differences arising on settlement or translation are taken up in the statement of comprehensive income.

(j) Investments

Equity investments in shares are recognized at the transaction price.

(k) Comparatives

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

3 CRITICAL ACCOUNTING ESTIMATES AND ASSUMPTIONS

In the process of applying the Organization's accounting policies, the Management makes certain estimates and assumptions about future events. In practice, the estimated and assumed results would differ from the actual results. Such estimates and assumptions have a significant risk of causing a material adjustment to the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities within the next financial year.

The Management makes estimates in determining amortization and the depreciation rates for property and equipment. The rates used are set out in the accounting policy for property and equipment. Those estimates are continually evaluated and are based on historical experience and other factors, including expectations of future events that are believed to be reasonable under the prevailing circumstances.

4 FINANCIAL RISK MANAGEMENT, OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES

The Organization's activities expose it to a variety of financial risks including liquidity risks. The Organization's overall risk management programme focuses on the unpredictability of funding sources and uncertainties in the operational environment and seeks to minimize potential adverse effects on its financial performance and operations.

Risk management is carried out by the Senior Management Team (Secretariat) under the oversight of the National Board. The Management identifies, evaluates and manages these risks. The policies lay down principles for overall financial management, as well as those covering specific areas such as activity implementation, credit and liquidity risks.

The Organization's objectives in managing these risks are to safeguard its ability to continue as a going concern in order to provide services to beneficiaries and to maintain an optimal level of operations.

i) Liquidity risk

This is the risk that the organization will encounter difficulties in meeting its financial commitments. Ultimate responsibility for liquidity risk management rests with the management, which has built an appropriate liquidity risk management of the organization's short-, medium- and long-term funding needs. Management practices prudent liquidity risk management by maintaining sufficient cash to meet its obligations through budgeting and cash flow forecasting.

ii) Currency risk

Currency risk is the risk that the fair value or future cash flows of a financial instruments and grants in foreign currency will fluctuate because of changes in foreign exchange rates. The organization's exposure to the risk of changes in foreign exchange rates relates primarily to its operating activities (income or expense is denominated in a different currency from the organisation's functional currency).

The organization operates mainly within Kenya and its assets and liabilities are reported in the local currency (KES) which is also the functional currency. Any risks related to receipts in foreign currency are appropriately managed.

FREE PENTECOSTAL FELLOWSHIP IN KENYA				
ANNUAL REPORT AND CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS				
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 ST DECEMBER 2022				
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME				
		2022	2021	
INCOME	Note	KES	KES	
Maasai FGM	3(a)	6,956,247	9,310,668	
FoRB	4 (a)	6,760,682	-	
Maasai Gender	5 (a)	8,449,045	8,753,424	
Narok Peace	6 (a)	12,963,827	-	
Peace and Livelihood - Turkana-Pokot	7 (a)	10,065,791	12,576,644	
Resilience - Livelihood - Kisumu	8 (a)	9,206,437	-	
Civic Space - Nakuru	9(a)	11,386,324	-	
Turkana Dought Res ponse Phase 1	10(a)	14,691,896	-	
Turkana Dought Res ponse phase 2	11(a)	9,535,436	-	
Ubunifu	12(a)	11,194,223	13,450,027	
Peace and Rights	13(a)	11,736,411	21,420,606	
Inuka Dada	14(a)	9,652,799	8,840,938	
Widows and Orphans	15(a)	6,884,406	7,169,413	
Civic Space - Malaba	16(a)	6,950,780	-	
SSF	17(a)	279,575	1,272,036	
Total Income		136,713,880	82,793,756	
EXPENDITURE				
Maasai FGM	3(b)	8,681,900	7,279,456	
FoRB	4 (b)	6,760,128	-	
Maasai Gender	5 (b)	7,885,651	6,256,724	
Narok Peace	6 (b)	12,965,111	-	
Peace and Livelihood - Turkana-Pokot	7 (b)	7,707,391	10,249,573	
Resilience - Livelihood - Kisumu	8 (b)	6,636,252	-	
Civic Space - Nakuru	9(b)	11,383,982	-	
Turkana Dought Res ponse phase 1	10(b)	14,691,896	-	
Turkana Dought Res ponse phase 2	11(b)	9,524,083	-	
Ubunifu	12(b)	11,618,843	12,458,678	
Peace and Rights	13(b)	12,272,681	20,629,735	
Inuka Dada	14(b)	9,559,358	8,729,714	
Widows and Orphans	15(b)	7,593,600	6,255,855	
Civic Space - Malaba	16(b)	6,942,967	-	
SSF	17(b)	1,292,370	1,016,590	
Total Expenditure		135,516,213	72,876,325	
Balance for the year (Page 8)		1,197,667	9,917,431	

Keswick Book and Gifts Account financials

KESWICK BOOKS AND GIFTS LTD			Statement of Financial Position		
			For the year ended 30th September 2022		
Statement of Comprehensive INCOME					
YEAR ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 2022					
	2022	2021		2022	2021
INCOME			ASSETS		
Revenue	61 865 607	61 556 115	Non-current assets		
Cost of Sales	-30 752 209	-31 603 740	Property and equipment	95 662 002	96 504 218
Gross profit	31 113 398	29 952 375	Intangible Asset	33 572	41 965
			Investment Property	28 175 726	28 463 233
Other Income	2 403 973	881 146	Due from FPFK	64 850 460	64 850 460
	33 517 371	30 833 521		95 662 002	96 504 218
EXPENDITURE			Current assets		
Staff costs	14 441 683	14 221 278	Inventories	24 094 668	31 057 896
Administration costs	6 712 061	6 577 109	Receivable and Prepayments	7 222 072	7 361 750
Establishment costs	18 586 194	15 043 634	Cash and bank	10 783 656	11 145 416
	39 739 938	35 842 021.00	TAX Recoverable	2 327 677	2 327 677
				44 428 073	51 892 739
Loss before Tax	-6 222 567	-5 008 500	TOTAL ASSETS	140 090 076	148 396 957

RESERVES AND LIABILITIES		
Reserves		
Capital reserve	3 254 892	3 254 892
Share capital	100	200
Revolving fund	26 463 467	26 463 467
Investment fund	14 193 849	14 193 849
Revenue reserve	83 055 834	89 257 224
	126 968 142	133 169 632
Current liabilities		
trade and other PAYABLES	13 121 934	15 227 324
	13 121 934	15 227 324
TOTAL RESERVES AND LIABILITIES	140 090 076	148 396 956

FREE PENTACOSTAL FELLOWSHIP IN KENYA

KAREN CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Statement of Comprehensive Incomefor the year ended 31st December 2022

INCOME	Note	<u>2022</u> Kshs	<u>2021</u> Kshs
College / School fees	2	6,429,914	4,915,441
Other income	3	9,928,548	6,564,874
Total income		16,358,462	11,480,315
EXPENDITURE			
Salaries and wages	4	7,033,310	6,829,618
Catering and accommodation		1,067,841	1,037,683
Transport costs		940,181	884,114
Administration expenses		813,809	285,654
Graduation ceremony		470,814	261,250
Library		16,095	124,526
Medical		33,399	40,096
Meetings and AGM		4,436,127	723,677
Registration, Marketing & Programme Development		4,800	42,980
Repairs and maintainance		690,007	535,714
Audit fees		48,400	48,400
Miscellaneous expenses		2,560	26,400
Organisation Dvpt/ Cap building		-	711,687
Stationery		211,374	199,948
Depreciation	5	817,747	835,950
Total expenses		16,586,464	12,587,697
DEFICIT FOR THE YEAR		Kshs (228,002)	(1,107,382)

FREE PENTECOSTAL FELLOWSHIP OF KENYA

KAREN CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Statement of Financial Positionas at 31st December 2022

ASSETS	Note	<u>2022</u> Kshs	<u>2021</u> Kshs
Non-current Assets			
Property and equipment	5	<u>51,009,654</u>	<u>51,629,901</u>
Current Assets			
Receivables and prepayments	6	5,390,455	243,830
Cash and cash equivalents	7	<u>120,024</u>	<u>134,738</u>
		<u>5,510,479</u>	<u>378,568</u>
Current Liabilities			
Payables and accruals	8	<u>5,421,631</u>	<u>698,400</u>
Net current assets		<u>88,848</u>	<u>(319,832)</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	Kshs	<u><u>51,098,502</u></u>	<u><u>51,310,069</u></u>
FUNDS			
Capital fund		50,372,805	51,190,552
General Fund		<u>725,697</u>	<u>119,517</u>
TOTAL FUNDS	Kshs	<u><u>51,098,502</u></u>	<u><u>51,310,069</u></u>

The financial statements on pages 7 to 15 were approved by the Board of Governors on 02/03/2023 and signed on its behalf by:-

Chairman



Treasurer

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FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 2022

STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 2022

	2022 AMOUNT KSHS	2021 AMOUNT KSHS
<u>RAW MATERIALS</u>		
Opening stocks	685,000.00	598,000.00
Purchases	3,637,110.00	3,799,855.00
Carriage inwards	430,000.00	170,444.00
Total materials available	4,752,110.00	4,568,299.00
Deduct closing stocks of raw materials	(835,000.00)	(685,000.00)
COST OF RAW MATERIALS CONSUMED	3,917,110.00	3,883,299.00
Direct wages	1,647,167.00	360,000.00
PRIME COST	5,564,277.00	4,243,299.00
Workshop overheads:		
Work shop power	50,000.00	129,268.00
Repairs to machines	75,350.00	96,020.00
Total Workshop overheads	125,350.00	225,288.00
WORKSHOP COST OF PRODUCTION	5,689,627.00	4,468,587.00
Opening work in progress	290,000.00	292,000.00
Closing work in progress	(350,000.00)	(290,000.00)
WORKSHOP COST OF FINISHED GOODS PRODUCED	5,629,627.00	4,470,587.00
Opening stocks of finished goods	810,000.00	421,161.00
Closing stocks of finished goods	(870,000.00)	(810,000.00)
COST OF GOODS SOLD	5,569,627.00	4,181,748.00
Furniture sales	6,751,058.00	4,502,322.00
GROSS PROFIT	1,181,431.00	320,574.00
<u>OTHER INCOME</u>		
Donations	2,868,055.15	2,969,157.20
Rental income	229,800.00	207,300.00
Milk sales	264,650.00	18,300.00
Total other income	3,362,505.15	3,194,757.20
BALANCE OF INCOME	4,543,936.15	3,515,331.20
<u>ADMINISTRATION AND GENERAL EXPENSES</u>		
Stationery expenses	0.00	0.00
Transport expenses	90,690.00	68,300.00
Student support costs	549,940.00	732,877.00
Electricity and water charges	9,150.00	7,800.00
N S F employer's contribution charges	97,836.00	40,250.00
Office expenses	874,955.00	368,515.00
Farm expenses	23,070.00	27,560.00
Medical expenses	42,520.00	21,850.00
Salaries	1,098,112.00	1,636,885.00
Audit fee	0.00	35,000.00
Dairy expenses	261,510.00	105,590.00
Poultry expenses	95,880.00	18,610.00
Kitchen expenses	26,199.00	2,545.00
Foodstuffs	1,052,002.00	0.00
TOTAL ADMINISTRATION AND GENERAL EXPENSES	4,221,864.00	3,065,782.00
SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR	322,072.15	449,549.20



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