

FCS calls for new proposals



FCS women staffs in a group photo after celebrating International Womens Dayby listening to Inspirational life talk presented by Ms Angela Benedictor (9th from left) the Executive Director of Wote Sawa NGO based in Mwanza.

The Foundation for Civil Society (FCS) has called for new grant proposals to Tanzanian Civil Society Organizations (from both mainland and Zanzibar - Unguja and Pemba) for implementing

good governance programmes. The Foundation's Governance programme is developed in line with the understanding that there is a direct link between poverty, inequality and good governance.

It is premised on the fact that effective public governance on one hand helps to promote economic prosperity and social cohesion, reduce poverty, improve ecological sustainability; while on the other,

deepen confidence in government. It is thus worth noting that without good governance, bad policy choices will be made, the people

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Message from the Executive Director



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Once again, I invite you to read the FCS *Newletter*, the first for the year 2017. The fact is that it is the earliest edition for 2017, makes me hope that you have a lot of enthusiasm for accessing the information contained in this publication, which covers the work we have performed as well as that we expect to undertake. The information on our performance as outlined in this newsletter also covers the activities of our key stakeholders, that is, the Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) which are based in Tanzania.

During the first quarter, the FCS embarked upon an internal reflection of our performance. We were assessing how we stand at the moment, and what shall be our position tomorrow. In addition, we

reviewed and laid emphasis on ways which can make our organization a model of transparency in grant provision.

In order to attain our goal, we secured the assistance of INTRAC, who strove to build our capacity to review the FCS Theory of Change, thus strengthening our Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning framework (MEL) as well as allowing them to contribute ideas on our performance and how we would like the factors to resonate with the positive attitudes of our stakeholders.

May I use this opportunity to convey my sincere gratitude to the FCS Board, which was directly involved in reviewing the Theory of Change.

I also take this opportunity to sincerely thank our Development Partners, who took part in this exercise from the beginning to the end. We at the FCS thank them a lot for enabling us to accomplish our desire to have a Theory of Change, which shall help distinguish FCS from other organisations, because it enables us to improve our performance on a daily basis.

May I also use this opportunity to inform you that the changes we are introducing aim towards boosting our performance and getting positive results as we take into

account the whole issue of Good Governance, which in its totality, encompasses all the crosscutting issues. This area requires a sound system, which is both simple and adaptable, so that it can be further improved. Once you have such a system, the whole process to bring change becomes both easy and

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sustainable.

Towards the end of the year 2016, our DANIDA friends agreed to collaborate with us starting this year until 2021. For us, this is a great comfort and gives us a challenge to exceed the achievements we have already attained. We thank them for the agreement and continue to thank our other Development Partners as well.

We call for new applicants for this year's grants. We invite all CSOs to implement projects of duration that extends up to three years. May I use this chance to counsel our stakeholders, that is, the Civil Society Organisations, to submit their proposals on time. It is my hope that they will manifest excellent creativity in designing their project proposals.

These proposals should therefore focus on implementing good governance programmes in Tanzania. Our Governance programme is developed on the understanding that there is a strong and intricate link between poverty, inequality and governance. Please use this opportunity to help our society move forward in terms of development.

I wish you all a good read and success in working towards strengthening the Civil Society Sector.

FCS issues...

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will neither have voice nor power, and the economy may likely deteriorate. Similarly, when poverty and inequality persist, they limit citizen participation, threaten peace and coexistence, weaken political processes and promote deficient governance.

This year's grants focus on two outcomes, namely: Local Government Authorities (LGAs) delivering improved quality services; and decision making and democratic processes better reflecting the citizens' rights, especially those of marginalised groups, People with Disability, ethnic minority and women.

Applicants for the first outcome are requested to submit project proposals in areas related to Social Accountability

Monitoring (SAM) and Public Expenditure Tracking System (PETS). FCS has divided the SAM and PETS projects on regional basis. In Lindi, Mtwara, Manyara, Tanga and Morogoro regions, the focus will be education projects. Other regions are: Kilimanjaro, Dar es Salaam and Tanga, regions (water sector). Morogoro, Mbeya, Iringa, Ruvuma and Songwe regions (agriculture). As for Kigoma, Geita, Kagera, Mwanza and Singida region the focus will be on support citizens participation in planning and budgeting processes, as well as increasing access to vital public information (resource allocation and distribution); as well as accounting for public resource use/management at local and national levels.

Under the second outcome, which encompasses decision making and democratic processes better reflecting citizens' rights, especially those of marginalised

groups, People with Disability, ethnic minorities and women; the Foundation invites applications from CSOs which will implement projects in the following key interventions and regions: Formulating youth platforms at district and sub-district levels so as to increase youth voice and engagement in public policy development and implementation (Dar es Salaam, Arusha, Mwanza, Zanzibar (Pemba and Unguja) Dodoma, Tanga and Mbeya). Advocacy against harmful traditional practices (Arusha, Shinyanga, Simiyu, Mtwara, Manyara, Kilimanjaro, Dodoma, Singida and Mara), campaign and advocacy against killings of people with albinism (Shinyanga, Mwanza, Geita, Katavi, Simiyu, Tabora and Rukwa). Advocacy for the rights of People with Disability to increase their participation in public accountability and local governance processes specifically intended for

Disabled People Organizations and Networks (all regions of Tanzania) and promoting access to land and other property rights, especially for women (Arusha (Arumeru), Manyara (Kiteto) Morogoro and Iringa). The FCS has done a great job of promoting the civil society sector in Tanzania. This year, it is expected to extend grants to more than 150 organizations, whose proposals shall meet the criteria for funding

DPOs PROPOSALS

February this year, FCS called for Disabled People Organizations (DPO) to apply for grants aimed at supporting the monitoring of public service delivery to people with disabilities in the health and education sectors. We received 123 proposals and 10 organizations have been selected to receive these grants.

Shot in the arm for FCS as DANIDA grant received

The government of Denmark, through DANIDA, has entered into agreement with the Foundation for Civil Society (FCS) to provide 40 million DDK on a grant basis for six years.

The signing of the agreement took place at the Danish Embassy in Dar es Salaam. His Excellency Einar Jensen, the Ambassador of Denmark in Tanzania, signed for DANIDA while Executive Director Mr. Francis Kiwanga, signed on behalf of FCS.

Speaking after the signing of the agreement, FCS Executive Director said the Foundation was honored to receive the fund which would contribute towards implementation of its 2016-2020 Strategic Plan.

"We are aware of our role of supporting Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) in Tanzania. We have remarkable resume in working on governance matters in Tanzania," he said, as he expressed his desire to support CSOs dealing with governance issues in Tanzania.

The grant is a result of general provisions of an agreement made between Denmark and Tanzania on development cooperation concerning imple-



The Executive Director of the Foundation, Mr. Francis Kiwanga, signs a contract with the Embassy of Denmark.

mentation of the Country Programme signed in November 2014 in line with the Tanzania Country Strategy (2014-2019) and the 2016-2021 Governance and Rights Programme.

The objective of the agreement is to promote good governance, rule of law and respect for human rights. Through this grant,

FCS will support positive gains registered in governance, public accountability and inclusive social and economic development, particularly at the local level, alongside continuing to strengthen CSOs and coalitions.

This support will contribute towards two Sustainable Development Goals, namely promoting

peaceful and inclusive societies for sustainable development, providing access to justice for all and building effective, accountable and inclusive institutions at all levels (SDG 16). The second goal is to achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls (SDG 5).

Strong grassroots vital to enhance good governance in Kagera

Unless the government builds strong grassroots capable of fully participating in project planning and decision making process, questioning and tracking public finance expenditure, taxpayers' money allocated for project implementation, especially in rural areas will continue to yield poor results.

This observation has been made by leaders of Kagera Development and Credit Revolving Fund (KADETFU), a Non-Governmental Organization (NGO), whose activities are also financed by the Foundation for Civil Society (FCS).

KADETFU leaders issued the statement when recounting to FCS on the results of the pilot project currently under implementation titled 'Building Capacity for the Public, Village and Ward Leaders in Participatory Planning and Budget Process in Bukoba District'.

Sylveter Busanya, KADETFU

Project Coordinator, said the organisation, whose mission is to protect human rights, conservation of the environment, facilitate promotion of social, economic, cultural development and thus empower the society to organize and fight for their needs through utilizing locally available resources, has so far visited eleven villages in Bukoba district.

According to him, in all areas they visited villagers appeared to have either very little or completely no knowledge on their civic rights, especially in holding leaders accountable in various matters while members of Village and Ward Development Committees appeared to have little knowledge on their roles.

He said due to ignorance villagers were denied of their civic right to participate in initiating projects and tracking expenditures of development funds allocated for projects

implementation in their areas.

In some areas KADETFU learned that village general meetings (village assemblies) were hardly convened, a trend that negatively impacted on village development matters, such as making decisions on Land Use Plan (LUP) and land conflict resolution.

"If the government wants to ensure that funds allocated for projects is judiciously spent then it has to invest in building capacity for the grassroots", Busanya insisted.

"We, at KADETFU with the financial assistance of FCS have recorded significant results in areas where we have so far visited to implement this project. In the course of implementing this task we have noted that there is a pressing need for the government to collaborate with Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) to build capacity for the grassroots to enhance governance".

Agastin Angelo, who also works with KADETFU recounted that in areas visited by KADETFU villagers were now capable of pressing village leaders to convene general meetings and demand answers to various pertinent questions.

According to Angelo, KADETFU through FCS' financial assistance is involving members of village and ward development committees in the training by focusing on the roles of each group, as far as governance is concerned.

"Though FCS through NGOs has all along been instrumental in building capacity for civil society in the country we think it must also direct its resources to strengthen the grassroots to be able to participate in decision making process, track public finance expenditure and also hold their leaders accountable," he observed.

How FCS through KADETFU has transformed local govt leaders

Local government leaders in Bukoba District have expressed their delight after undergoing a leadership course. Speaking after the seminar has ended, they have declared that administering their duties has now become much easier and organized than was previously the case.

Narrating how the training had helped them improve governance, local government leaders from two villages out of eleven who have so far been visited by Kagera Development and Credit

Revolving Fund (KADETFU), have admitted that their way of doing things has changed and that the villagers are positively responding to development initiatives.

KADETFU conducted the Phase One training in eleven villages as part of a project entitled "Building Capacity for the Public, Village and Ward Leaders in Participatory Planning and Budget Process in Bukoba District." The project has been backed by financial support from the

Foundation for Civil Society (FCS).

According to the local government leaders, they now fully involve the villagers in the decision-making process by convening meetings, something that never existed before. They also said that, as local leaders, they no longer succumb to the top-down mode of governance as was previously the case.

Follows is a recount from the beneficiaries themselves:

Melician Morice (Karonge Village Development Committee Member)



I thank God for availing the training opportunity. Before the training, I was completely ignorant of my job description as Village Development Committee member. I now understand how to involve my fellow villagers in decision making whenever an issue arises. I ask for more training because things keep on changing on each coming day.

Sweetbert Pontian (Karonge Village Development Committee Member)



The training has built my capacity to govern. I now know the boundaries of my roles and duties. The facilitators have sensitized us on the significance of convening village meetings to discuss development issues and giving citizen an opportunity to air their views. I also know that citizen are the ones charged with the responsibility of initiating projects that have to be implemented at village level. Whenever any project is proposed to us by the district authorities, we convene a village meeting so that citizen can discuss its merits. We don't simply swallow things from the top authorities as they come.

Theotestina Michael (Bundaza Village Development Committee Member)



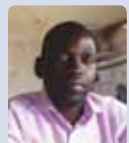
As a result of the training, we now hold village meeting during which villagers ask us questions on various issues and we do provide the answers.

Bonaventura Ndibalema (Bundara Village Chairman)



The training has expanded the scope of our understanding as far as our duties are concerned. Before undergoing the KADETFU training, we were doing things in a very primitive manner, thank God things have now changed. The workshop was an eye opener for us as far as good governance is concerned. The facilitators helped us learn how to initiate projects, including coming up with a plan of action before implementing any project.

Bruno Kahwa (Karonge Village Executive Officer)



As Village Executive Officer, I sincerely thank all who have made the training possible. After attending the seminar, I have realized that members of the Village Development Committee (VDC) have radically changed their attitude. I find my job simpler because they now know their responsibilities. The training has now given both the VDC members and villagers the courage to question things and demand proper answers from us as well as leaders of higher rank when they visit us, especially those from the District Council. We sincerely thank KADETFU and all those who facilitated the seminar. We only ask for more training.

Winifrida Bonaventura (Bundaza Village Development Committee member)



I personally thank KADETFU for the training. Today I see myself as a changed person. I am now closer to my fellow villagers. Whenever they demand any answers to various issues I am able to respond positively. One good development that stands out now as a result of the training, is the courage on women. Women previously stayed away from meetings and did not ask questions or contribute to public discussions. The situation is now different. They raise their hands to ask questions and also contribute to the discussions. The training has also helped us to know that we have the responsibility to know the boundaries of our village. This helped us to notice that we have a land conflict in our village after some individuals had planted pines in areas allocated as a grazing land for pastoralists.

Florence Baltazar (Bundaza Village Development Committee Member)



KADETFU has enlightened us on a number of issues we were not aware of. We now know that it is imperative us to know the boundaries of our administrative areas and the whole village for that matter. I now know the procedures of convening village meetings and the calendar for the whole year.

Selialis Josue (Karonge Village Chairman)



Being my first time to vie for the post and win election as village chair in 2014, I found the training to be extremely useful for me. I learned that involving citizens in the decision-making is vital. That's what we are doing now in my village. Nothing is decided without involving the villagers. In my view, the KADETFU staffs have transformed us from adopting a poor leadership style to opting for a better one. Since KADETFU conducted the training, villagers are now questioning things. They demand proper answers to questions related to arising issues. Women have now gained courage to ask and speak openly during public meetings.

Editha Johakim (Karonge Village Development Committee Member)



I have personally benefited a lot from the training conducted by KADETFU. I was unaware of the importance of involving villagers in decision making on issues affecting their lives. We used to decide almost everything on their behalf. The seminar has also helped me to understand the limitations and boundaries of my job as VDC member. Things are now moving smoothly.

Awareness of Persons with Disability Act rises in Mbinga



Among communities that are in dire need of empowerment, and which feel neglected, are people with disabilities. The Foundation for Civil Society (FCS) usually makes deliberate efforts to entice Disabled People's Organisations to apply for grants. One such non-governmental orga-

nization which obtained FCS grant is The Association of the Physically Disabled of Tanzania mainly known as CHAWATA, an association based in Mbinga District. CHAWATA aims towards making people with disability become familiar with the Persons with Disabilities Act of 2010.

The project is implemented in the wards of Ruanda and Mpepani. Its goal is to reach 100 people with disability in Mbinga District, which has 2852 people with disabilities, according to the 2012 National Population Census.

Pressure to introduce the project in Mbinga District arose from the fact

that a good number of health care providers were ignorant of the rights of people with disability. This sad situation led to irritation and caused severe discomfort to patients who were suffering from physical disabilities, as well as people living with HIV.

CHAWATA thus embarked upon sensitization and awareness programs which were executed through organized meetings involving village and ward leaders, famous personalities, teachers and health workers. Moreover, some 13 people with disability received sensitization training which could transform them into social catalysts.

Immaculata Mapunda is a special seats councilor in Ruanda Ward. After attending the awareness training, she organized meetings in villages and localities as a way to enlighten the populace on the rights of people with disability. "After going through the training, we formed groups of people with disability and teams of men and women who were not disabled. This was a way to increase awareness on the Persons with Disability Act of 2010," said Immaculata.

"Work Hard," PISCCA beneficiaries told

The Innovative Projects for Civil Society and Coalition of Actors (PISCCA) beneficiaries from Tanzania have been urged to work hard in order to achieve their projects goals.

Speaking during the opening of a three days training on how to manage PISCCA grants, the Head of Cooperation and Cultural Affairs from the Embassy of France in Tanzania Mr. Phillippe Boncour said, the selection of the funded projects was competitive and called upon all beneficiaries to implement their projects as planned so as to achieve anticipated objectives.

"You have passed through a tough competition. Now you are here. My message to you today is that, you have to work hard and stick to your projects," he said and later congratulated the Foundation for Civil Society (FCS) for its commitment and engagement in supporting PISCCA guarantees.

The FCS Program Manager, Mr. Francis Uhadi used the event to convey his congratulation message to the six organizations and insisted that the training undertaken by the Foundation is important as it targets to capacitate the best practices in



The Head of Cooperation and Cultural Affairs at the French Embassy, Mr. Phillippe Boncour (Right) and FCS Executive Director Mr. Francis Kiwanga (Left) during the signing of PISCCA agreement.

managing projects.

"I am requesting you to participate in the training actively and when you begin implementing your projects try to be keen on managing finance by ensuring integrity when using projects fund," he said.

The Foundation for Civil Society entered an agreement with French Embassy to conduct training on how to manage grants to the staff of six PISCCA grantees, which succeeded

to receive grants from the Embassy. These six organizations are; Friends of Lake Tanganyika (FOLT), Zanzibar Climate Change alliance (ZACCA), Tanzania Support for women Rights (TASUWORI), Uigizaji na Ngoma za Asili (UNA), White Orange Youth (WOY), Medical Women Tanzania (MEWATA).

The training aimed at improving the project documents especially looking at the anticipated outcomes

and activities designed, monitoring of the project and financial management. Each organization was represented by two participants one with financial background and another with project activities skills. The total number of participants was 12, (8 males and 4 Female). The three days training started on Monday 16th January 2017 and ended on Wednesday 18th January 2017 and was conducted at Blue Pearl Hotel in Dar es Salaam.

Councilors get health awareness training in Kyela



Kyela District Commissioner Claudia Kitha, closing a one day seminar for councilors. The seminar organised by JTL and involved 45 councilors from Kyela District.

The Jitambue Lembuka Tanzania (JTL), an NGO based in Kyela, has trained 45 councilors on challenges facing the health sector in the district. The JTL Executive Director Simon Mkanya said the training was successful and the councilors had realized that health needed to be placed high on the district council agenda.

Mkanya said Kyela District faced many health challenges, citing the inadequate health facilities as an example. "We are doing a health advocacy project in Kyela, which is funded by the FCS. We are sensitizing the community on health awareness," he says.

"My organization concentrates on three items, namely training,

professional consultancy and advocacy. We have been doing this since 2008. We aim to extend our current services in Kyela District and reach many more people."

Mkanya says in the beginning, JTL introduced an internal capacity building program which aimed towards sustainability of the institution. Under the program, they recruited potential staff and developed a long-term plan to support their vision.

"We applied for FCS grants and received 40 million shillings which we used to implement a project on Social Accountability Monitoring (SAM) in health sector. This funding enabled us to raise public awareness in the district on health mat-

ters. We have reached many people especially councilors and educate them on best practices in dealing with health services provisions," he says, adding that the project had enabled them to improve public capacity and accountability in the district and councilors have realized their role in improving quality of health services in their areas.

Mr. Mkanya says, in implementing this project, JTL staffs have gained deeper knowledge on grant application methods and ways of implementing SAM projects. He says, this project has provided them with an opportunity to grow as an organization and become more entrenched in the area of advocacy such that they could work on big

projects.

Inadequate funding remains a big challenge for JTL. It hinders the NGO's intention to operate in all areas of Kyela District. "We have a big dream to support the community in so many areas. However, it is not easy for us to reach each and every place or implement most of our plans," he says.

JTL also plans to establish adult education centres in Kyela District. The proposed focal points will provide training as well as facilitate knowledge exchange in areas such as health, education and environment.

All 45 councilors in the district have received health awareness training from JTL. They have been capacitated in the area of health service provision. Moreover, they have been motivated to fight for increased health budget for women, children and people with disabilities.

There are only 37 villages which have access to health facilities in Kyela District. This means that people living in the other 60 villages have to walk long distances in order to be attended. The JTL project is addressing this problem. The organisation has undertaken awareness sensitization outreaches such that people now realize the significance of each village constructing its own health facility, while the government offers both the manpower and equipment.

MHNT spearheads youth forums in Mbeya

The Mbeya HIV/AIDS Network Tanzania (MHNT), being an NGO focuses on HIV/AIDS awareness, has launched a special program for young people. Through the project, the youths are taught their rights and responsibilities.

MHNT Executive Director Jonathan Mwashilindi says through FCS financial support, they are implementing the project in five wards.

"We started implementing the project last year. We have already achieved a lot. We are reaching different youth groups in the five selected wards. We give them much needed awareness on various national policies targeting the youth."

Mwashilindi says their main task as an NGO is to help youth to form groups that shall function as forums for discussion and engagement. During the meetings, the young people in Mbeya Region are given the opportunity to address issues of



A facilitator trains Youth on the importance of forming their Youth forums. This event took place in Mbeya and was organized by MHNT

concern and look for solutions.

"Once we receive the second disbursement, we will speed up the project implementation. We shall concentrate on assisting them to

design economic projects in their areas of residence," he says.

"We have already seen a change in their attitude. They are now keen to discuss issues quite openly. Our

task is to keep them focused and help shape their way of thinking as well as engagement in daily activities.

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UMATI calls for renovation of Shehas offices in Zanzibar



UMATI Official Alli Suleiman (2nd from left) explains about the project activities in their Unguja Head Office

The Revolutionary Government of Zanzibar has been urged to harmonise the relationship between citizens and their ward representatives commonly known as Shehas.

Shirika la Uzazi na Malezi Tanzania (UMATI), Zanzibar Branch, says the situation is rather tense, hence the necessity to restore relations between citizens and shehas. UMATI therefore urges the government of Zanzibar to implement the amended Act of Local government and Regional Administration of 2014, which among other things, stipulates the presence of shehia offices in Zanzibar. The law recognizes the position of ward representatives and it commits the government to provide them office and paid assistants.

“After recognizing some loopholes in these laws, and observing the uneasy relations between the ordinary people and shehas, we realized the need for community engagement to solve the existing hostility. May I use this opportunity to deliver my sincere gratitude to the Foundation for Civil Society (FCS), which supported this initiative financially.

“After starting to implement this project, we realized that many citizens were unaware of the laws that govern shehia offices in Zanzibar, while others were ignorant of the matters that are within the authority of shehas. We also found that many shehas had a poor understanding of laws that govern their positions,” says Ali Suleiman, a UMATI official

Suleiman says that after introducing the project in East A and West B Districts in Unguja, Shehas realized they were entitled to office facilities and assistants. The sheha for Mkokotoni, Ame Haji Ame, who is a beneficiary of the project says the FCS grant provided to UMATI has promoted harmony between the people and their grassroot leaders. He said that the sensitization and awareness programs conducted by UMATI were not enough. However, he says UMATI has done a remarkable job of teaching them some immigration laws.

“Many Tanzanians already know that they have the right to live anywhere. They are aware that they have the right to move from one place to another without informing the authorities.

“Now we are teaching them to search for introduction documents once they decide to move to new places. This is the only way of being recognized when they get to new places. It becomes easier to serve them once they provided us with the introductory information,” he says.

He said that Shehas were now issuing letters of introduction to people who wanted to move to other locations. “This allows them to be easily attended by local authorities in the areas they have settled.”

The Pangawi Sheha, Abdallah Juma Mtumwene from West B District, argues that the UMATI project has contributed a lot. He says

that he has changed his perception of duties and functions of the ward representatives.

“Previously, many people used to keep away from us. After undergoing the training, they are now recognizing that a Sheha is also human and can commit mistakes just like other people. The only thing we need now is the Kiswahili translation of some sections of the 2014 Act, which outline the roles and responsibilities of Shehas in Zanzibar,” he says.

Hadia Ali Makame, a Mkokotoni

resident says, it is difficult for ordinary people to comprehend legal documents which are written in English. She says that after attending the three day training conducted by UMATI, she was able to understand the legal aspects which are related to the role of shehas.

“I never knew that we must apply the law at all times, even while undertaking our daily duties. I also didn’t know that the Sheha’s position is established by the law. Now I know that the position is legal and there are laws and regulations that govern its operation,” says Nassor Khamis Nassor, a resident of Magogoni Shehia allocated in West B District in Unguja.

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MHNT spearheads

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“We visited the entire project area. On each day, we received information on the impact of our work. The youths are now identifying a lot of project ideas which are related to their daily lives. Our main responsibility is to empower them to monitor their own performance. We are currently at initial stage. However, we are keen to achieve significant results.

“We hope to see changes in youth attitudes by enabling them to openly voice their concerns. We plan to show good results at the end of the project,” he says.

Jonathan Mwaipopo is among the beneficiaries of the project. He

reveals that prior to joining the MHNT youth forums, he had absolutely no idea about “National Youth Policy.”

“I never thought that Tanzania had youth policy. It was also difficult for me to know my rights.

I thank this organization for helping us discover who we are and enabling us to know our rights,” he says.

Zuwena Zahoro says she is happy to be part of the youth forums because through them, she receives knowledge on her rights and responsibilities. “I am now confident. I am aware of both my rights and my responsibilities,” she says.



How life is simplified at a border post

Kitobo, a village located at Holili border post that separates Tanzanian and Kenyan territories, is a hub of activities for residents of both countries. We visited this border to assess the business links and relationship among people living in East Africa Community (EAC) as a project funded by Trade Mark East Africa (TMEA) and facilitated by the Foundation for Civil Society (FCS). The main focus of this project is to increase awareness to Tanzanian Women and Youth on EAC business and market opportunities.

Anord Onyango is seen cycling and crossing the border from the Kenyan into the Tanzania side while carrying an empty plastic bag, a scenario which indicates that he is up to something.

Onyango admits that he is heading to Himo Market to purchase some maize, which he shall grind into flour, before crossing back

home in Kenya with food to feed his family.

As I finish my conversation with Onyango, I see two women coming from the Kenyan side of Kitobo village crossing into Tanzania, carrying bunches of bananas on their heads. After making some inquiries, they tell me that they are taking the bananas to Himo Market for auctioning.

One of the two women who identified herself as Hilda, tells that she has lived on the Kenyan side of the border and has all along been taking foodstuffs to Himo Market for sale.

From Tanzania side, I spotted two young men crossing into Kenya while carrying some empty five-litre jerry cans. Upon enquiry, they tell me that they are going to the other



side of the border to buy kerosene and tea leaves.

The scenarios gives a picture which reflects how people living at border areas simplify life by defying the new world order which considers borders as solid demarcations that separate people permanently, unless travel documents are put into use, or if there is a special arrangement to facilitate the free movement of people.

In the case of EAC, the free movement of people can be traced back to the Treaty for East African Cooperation involving Kenya, Uganda and United Republic of Tanzania, which allowed the free movement of persons within the region as one of the key elements of cooperation.

The East African member states adopted free movement of persons, labour and services, as well as the right of establishment and residence of their citizens in the EAC Region under Article 104 of the Treaty Establishing EAC (1999).

The official launch of the EAC passport followed suit in 1999. They became operational and allowed EAC citizens to travel freely within the EAC Region for a period of six months.

On the northern part which hosts Holili and Taveta townships, school buses are spotted ferrying pupils from Tanzania into Kenya and vice versa, a trend that reveals that people of the area have decided to make life simple.

David Wanyoike, a motor cyclist registered in Kenya, admits that he is free to choose either side, Holili in Tanzania or Taveta in Kenya to

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FCS revises its Theory of Change

The Foundation for Civil Society (FCS) revised its Theory of Change (TOC), Results, Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning (MEL) framework that enables the Foundation and its key funders to regularly document on mid-term, annual and end of five year intervals, so as to learn what works, what doesn't, why and what adjustment to programmes can be made.

It also enables the Foundation to use a single framework to report to its key funders, for accountability purposes, meaningful milestones and targets for

clearly identified sets of indicators for measuring progress at regular intervals.

The theory also enables the Foundation to use the MEL framework as a management and decision making tool and also link the framework with the existing grants management system.

To support the entire process of revising this theory, INTRAC, a consulting company, was assigned the task of reviewing the Foundation's MEL and TOC. The Consultants are Nigel Simister an expert in Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) and Maureen O'Flynn

who is a professional on Theory of Change.

This process started on December 2016, with consultants having skype meetings with key individuals at both the Foundation and DFID on how the process could come into reality by discussing the Terms of Reference (TORs), initial literature and document reviews.

All development partners participated in one or more workshops on the TOC process, which took place between January 23 and 27 at the Ledger Plaza of Bahari Beach hotel.

The process ended by producing draft TOCs with impact pathways in Governance, Capacity Development and Livelihood. consultant then reworked on the proposed TOCs and submitted them to Nigel Semister so as to start preparations for the MEL Framework.

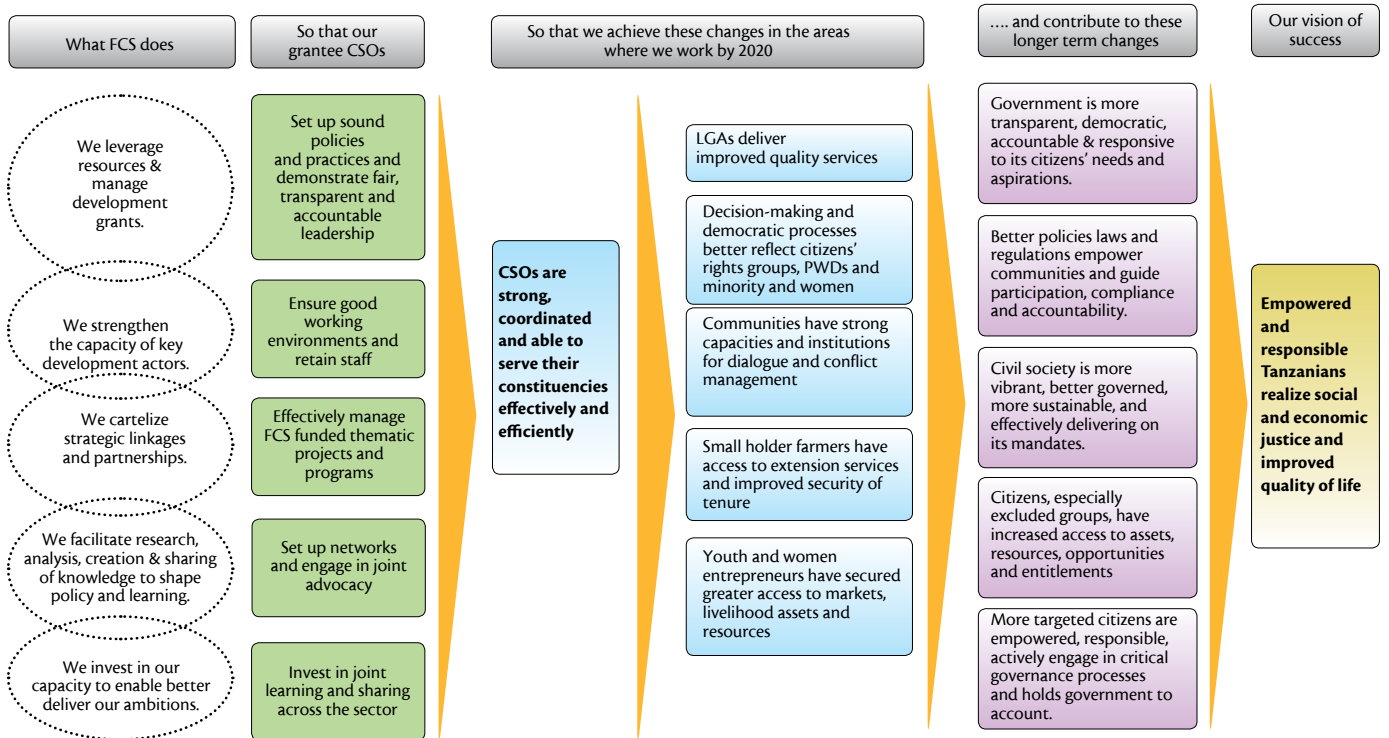
The MEL workshop took place between February 13th and 17th this year in the FCS boardroom. It involved FCS staff and the consultant. The participants reviewed the developed TOCs and started developing the MEL framework for both governance and capacity development programmes.

REVISING FCS THEORY OF CHANGE



FCS Board Members, Development Partners, Management Team and Grantees attending a workshop at Ledger plaza, Bahari Beach Hotel in Dar es Salaam earlier this year. The workshop revised the FCS Theory of Change. Below is the summary representation of the FCS revised Theory of Change with its pathways.

Summary Representation of FCS Theory of Change



Principles and Assumptions:
Well-resourced and capable civil society can play a critical role contributing to good governance. CSOs also have a shared responsibility for developing people's capabilities and improving power relations, in ways that actively engage the people themselves. Processes towards improving governance are however complex and unpredictable hence call for regular context analysis to inform action. Achieving sustained change also requires collaboration amongst key actors.

Meet Edna Chilimo, the brain behind CSOs capacity Building



When did you begin working with FCS?

I started working with FCS back in June 2015 as Capacity Development Manager. This was preceded by my employment at EASUN Center for Organizational Learning program known as BOCAR (Building Organization Capacity for Results) where I worked as a senior program officer in Capacity building for a period of four years.

What are your roles at FCS?

My major role is to provide strategic leadership for capacity development at FCS. This entails devising innovative and best practice initiatives as well as approaches that will enable the FCS stay on the cutting edge as a leader and guardian of CSO sector in Tanzania. I have to provide expert guidance on CSO capacity building and ensure quality delivery of services offered by external consultants. I also have the responsibility to oversee the networking within the Civil Society sector as well as linkages between the civil society sector and other development actors.

How do you manage those roles?

I always learn from my own experience as well as that of others. I often leverage the knowledge of world renowned Organizational Development practitioners such as Ricky James from INTRAC, who I follow on social media, including LinkedIn. I learn from what they are saying, publishing and writing. I also always try to keep myself abreast with the most up-to-date literature on capacity

building, so as to cope with the dynamics of capacity development. I subscribe to several eLearning platforms and attend online training courses through webinars. I have a mentor who I can always contact for professional advice and counselling. By so doing, I enhance my performance and that of the department. Most importantly, my strong belief in teamwork and networking helps me to streamline and manage my responsibilities.

Can you explain current challenges facing CSOs in Tanzania in terms of capacity building?

CSOs in Tanzania face enormous challenges. Some of these are too common and have been around long enough. At the forefront of these challenges, is lack of strategic focus due to the existence of limited skills in strategic management. For the leaders, this results into limited ability to develop an achievable vision of the future. Such CSO leaders often fail to rise above the day-to-day details. They are also unable to steer the organization through the dynamics of change. Where leaders and staff have strategic capability, the organization will develop and define its sense of direction. This will lead to choosing the specific direction the organization will take in order to effectively respond to existing factors so as to interplay with the environment and its impact on the organization in various ways. Another challenge is CSOs' apathy in exploring local philanthropy to mobilize resources. This

challenge is either a result of lack of know how or lack of awareness on the potentiality of local philanthropy. Once local philanthropy is explored and triggered, it could safeguard CSO agenda, unlike the case with foreign funding is the norm.

Good governance is also a challenge that has faced the CSOs for quite some time, in spite of efforts made already. If experience is anything to learn from, it suffices to state that the founders syndrome is the main cause behind the lack of good governance in the CSO sector. Most CSOs founders appear to be more powerful than even the boards of directors. Realistically speaking, to solve the problem of good governance absolutely requires a change of heart by CSO founders. Only when these founders decide to become both transparent and accountable to others, the challenge of practicing good governance in CSOs will be over.

Another touchy challenge is CSOs failure to report results of the good work that they have done. In this case, there have been some contrasting observations. Some CSOs are poor in project implementation but are quite good in paperwork and reporting results. On the other hand, others are good in project implementation but poor in reporting results! This situation calls for FCS and other CSO funders to dig deeper so as to enhance the CSOs capacity according to individual needs. This is exactly what FCS is currently doing.

FCS has revised its Theory of Change. How can this theory help to transform the work of FCS grantees?

Our new Theory of Change for CSOs should be viewed from a systems perspective where issues, events and forces within CSOs are not isolated but interrelated. This holistic approach takes into account the fact that any change in one part of an organisation has an impact on the rest of the organisation. We have thus modelled our capacity building approach in tripartite; that is, capacity to be which relates to institutional strengthening, capacity to *do* which relates to programme performance enhancement as well as capacity to *relate* which responds to CS sector profiling and sustainability. In contrast with previous practice, this FCS strategy will involve careful assessment of the capacity of its partners and the facilitation of tailored and result-oriented capacity building in the identified specific areas. The FCS will spend only 10% of its earmarked resources on institutional strengthening (capacity to be), 70% on capacity to *do*; that is, enhancing programme performance and 20% on capacity to *relate*.

NGOs fight entrenched stigma against People with Disabilities in Biharamulo



Father Honoratus Ndaulla (R), Project coordinator of the Registered Trustees of the Rulenge-Ngara Diocese of the Catholic Church, the Trustees' Legal Officer, Manase King (L) in a group picture with some beneficiaries of the project supported by FCS focusing on sensitizing People with Disabilities on their rights and responsibilities

'Disability is not inability'. This is a brainy phrase that normally encourages persons with disabilities to realize that their condition cannot make them fail to attain their ambitions.

The quotation also aims to change the perception of people who are not disabled to see persons with disabilities as fellow human beings who can realize life goals just like other people. Former United Nations Secretary General Ban Ki-Moon, during a meeting in 2013, said: "Disability is part of the human condition. Almost everyone will be temporarily or permanently impaired at some point in life."

According to the former UN secretary general, there were more than a billion people with disabilities around the world, this being around 15 per cent of the global population at that time.

The 2012 national census showed that Tanzania had a total population of 44,928,923, with 43,625,354 living on Tanzania Mainland and 1,303,569 in Zanzibar. The male population constituted 21,869,990 people as the female population amounted to 23,058,933.

Much as figures related to peo-

ple with disability in Tanzania are important, the rights and responsibilities of this group are even more crucial, given the appalling level of stigmatization which is prevalent in certain communities.

In Biharamulo District, Kagera Region, a Non Governmental Organization known as The Registered Trustee of The Roman Catholic Diocese of Rulenge- Ngara, through the financial support of the Foundation for Civil Society (FCS), is sensitizing people with disabilities, decision makers and government leaders on the rights and responsibilities of people with disabilities.

The organization has chosen to carry out the task after realizing that stigmatization against people with disabilities in Biharamulo District is so rampant to the extent that individuals are identified by their form of disability rather than their actual names. The sensitization work was preceded by a baseline survey, which aimed at identifying all people with disabilities in the whole district of Biharamulo, prior to the gathering of the group of stakeholders who would attend the sensitization seminars. The district consists of 17 wards holding 79 villages. So far, the sensitization campaign has covered

nine wards during the first quarter of the implementation period.

Father Honoratus Ndaulla, Project Coordinator of Trustee, said some politicians had joined local government executives to attend the sensitization seminars. The participants included the Chairman of Biharamulo District Council, the local wards Councilors, and District Executive Directors

According to Fr. Ndaulla, it was necessary to involve both the politicians and government executives simply because they were the ones with the responsibility of serving people with disabilities in their areas. He said during the survey, they noted the existence of a discriminative and non-caring attitude of community members towards people with disabilities, prompting Trustee to intervene as a way of reversing the trend.

Giving an example, Ndaulla observed that people with physical disability in Biharamulo District were not taken into account by the local and central governments when designing the infrastructure of public buildings. "Go to the courts, hospitals, schools, police stations and other government buildings. People with physical disabilities encounter

serious trouble in accessing the buildings," he said.

He added: "Government officials have the responsibility to ensure that people with disabilities get fair and at times special treatment in service delivery. That's what we also tell them whenever we meet at the workshops that we usually organise."

Testimonies from People with Disabilities

Some people with disabilities also testified about the support they had received from the organization. (Paul Makene), a person with physical disability, recalled the benefits of the Trustee project, saying that for years, the disabled people in Biharamulo had faced problems that required the attention of district leaders, yet they always failed to secure a platform to air their grievances.

He said for people with disabilities, face to face meetings with the District Executive Director, representatives from the office of District Commissioner as well as their councilors, availed them the opportunity to present their cases. Giving an example, Makene said: "Some government buildings in Biharamulo District are not userfriendly for people with physical disabilities such as myself. However, we are happier today because the government is making efforts to rectify such anomalies."

Makene, who once attempted to vie for the post of local government leader, said his opponents had capitalized on his physical disability to wage a campaign aimed towards creating a picture to the voters that portrayed disability as inability.

According to Makene, it is normal practice for parents of children with disabilities to hide them from the public eye. "The project is currently implementing some activities in order to reverse this negative tradition," he said.

"When Trustee leaders invited us to attend the seminar, I met a lot of people with various forms of disabilities which I had never seen before. This was an indication that there were a lot of people in such human conditions around Biharamulo, who were being hidden from public eyes either by their parents or guardians," he said.

Mviwata reduces land disputes in Songea



Participants following the legal and land access rights training prepared by MVIWATA

In a country where almost 80% of its population rely on agriculture for their livelihood, knowledge on policy and laws governing land use deserves paramount attention in national planning.

Although the Government has the sole responsibility to ensure that its citizens are enlightened on land issues and peaceful land dealings, other development stakeholders, including the Civil Society Organizations (CSOs), have a role to play. An active nonprofit organization can complement government efforts in reducing land squabbles by disseminating knowledge and

raising awareness on policy and laws which relate to land tenure.

In Ruvuma region, Muungano wa Vikundi vya Wakulima Tanzania (MVIWATA) through grants availed by the Foundation for Civil Society (FCS), has revealed the possibility of reducing land disputes among both families and communities. The MVIWATA project known as Stop Land Grabbing Defend for Your Rights has been implemented in 13 villages in four wards of the Songea Rural District since October 2016.

Endless land disputes, which in most cases ended disastrously, with

heavy casualties suffered by some of those involved and propelled by ignorance of land issues, especially the laws governing land ownership and tenure, are factors which prompted the organization to seek for grants so as to execute the project in Mpitimbi, Magaguta, Muhulutwe and MpandaNgindo wards.

Graciana Ntango, one of the active volunteers in Mpandangindo Village, had sufficient evidence to prove that the project just in its third month was proving to be a resounding success. She was one of the 34 Trainers of Trainers (ToTs)

who had been oriented on various land issues, including the Village Land Act No. 4 and 5 of 1999 as well as the rights of individuals and villages in relation to land tenure.

The role of trained ToTs, according to Denis Mpangazi, the Organization's Communication Manager, was three-fold: To engage villages in understanding the Land Act, provide a linkage between land tribunals and the local government authorities in the Songea Rural District and informing MVIWATA of the on-going cases related to land dealings in their villages.

Life is simplified...

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provide transport services on each passing day.

"The good thing here is that I can operate on any side of the border without facing any obstacles. That's why you are seeing me here right now," Wanyoike says.

Double-currency practice

We saw bodaboda passengers moving from either side of the border. They are free to make payments in either Kenyan or Tanzanian currency.

"We use both currencies at Holili and Taveta. The practice doesn't pose any problem, unless one wants to move deeper into Kenya or Tanzania," Onyango says.

What do you do if your neighbour's house catches fire?

Former US President Franklin Delano Roosevelt once

said that if your neighbor's house catches fire, you don't haggle over the price of your garden hose.

Living at borders is advantageous at times and disadvantageous at other times simply because when a problem occurs on either side of the border, residents living on the other side may not be spared from the same trouble.

Robert Ngui, a Kenyan national living a few metres from the Tanzanian border at Kitobo Village, complains about skyrocketing food prices in Tanzania, saying his life is adversely affected.

"You know we Kenyans, depend on food supply from the Tanzanian side, but quite unfortunately, the prices have shot up tremendously. We ask President John Magufuli to find ways to address this matter because life is now difficult," pleaded the Kenyan national.

Ngui said that previously, a 100-kilogramme sack of maize was selling at TSh 42,000, but recently the price has shot as high as TSh120,000.

What about other services?

Ngui says that people living on both sides of the border share medical, educational and water facilities.

"Parents can take their children to any school on either side, provided it is close to them. Tanzanian parents can take their children to school in Kenya, while Kenyan parents can take theirs to study on the Tanzanian side," said Ngui.

According to Ngui, Kenyan residents on the border get medical services from dispensaries located in the Tanzania side due to proximity and easy accessibility factors. On the other hand, there are Tanzanian students pursuing studies on the Kenyan side, especially in Taveta due to the good quality of education offered there.

Cornel Mushi, a resident of Holili, says the majority of Tanzanians prefer to take their children to schools located in Kenya in a quest for competence in using the English language.

"Each parent would like to

see their children speak good English. Parents have capitalized on this lifestyle by taking their children to study in Kenyan schools. If you stay here up to the evening, you will see Kenya registered buses bringing back students on the Tanzanian side," Mushi said.

Ban imposed on food exports

A border patrol officer who throws a special eye panya routes at Kitobo Village, identified only as Soud, says it is strictly prohibited for loads of foodstuffs to pass through the border. "We only allow food items intended for personal or family use," he says.

"As you can see, we don't allow any person to pass here with more than a sack of maize. We only allow small quantities for personal or family use only. Our colleagues in Kenya also have their own ways of prohibiting things from crossing into Tanzania," he says.

RC Zambezi hails NGO for fighting child pregnancy



Hon. Godfrey Zambezi, Lindi Regional Commissioner

Here is a girl, call her Miss X. She looks young and aged less than 18 years. She is also pregnant. Child pregnancy seems to be a normal occurrence here in Lindi.

I walk closer and ask her about her pregnancy. She looks at me in a doubting manner. It appears she didn't expect any question from me. After a while, she answers: "I am doing fine." Miss X is 16 years old. Miss X is a resident of Kilwa Masoko in Lindi Region of Southern Tanzania.

She left school when she was 11 and got married in the same year.

Her marriage was short lived.

The husband chose to escape. There is a Swahili proverb that states: "Something you don't understand is comparable to total darkness." Actually, her current pregnancy is not the first one. She already has a two year old baby at home.

There are many young mothers in Southern Tanzania. It is said that the social environment, culture and traditions are key factors in early marriages and child pregnancy. Poor family management and the

quest for wealth by most parents have forced many girls to leave their homes and get married. Some of them are aged less than 18 years old.

Godfrey Zambezi, the Lindi Regional Commissioner, when asked to comment on the issue, says that child pregnancy and early marriages are caused by irresponsible parenting and poverty. "Families prefer forcing young girls to get married for the sake of receiving dowry."

The local initiation traditions commonly known as jando and un-

yago also cause early marriages and childhood pregnancy. "Jando and Unyago ceremonies are mainly for youth initiation. During ceremonies, youth are trained to control their sexual appetite," Zambezi says, adding that Liwale, Kilwa, Nachingwea and Lindi Rural are districts where the ceremonies are quite common.

There is a scientifically proven fact that child pregnancy, especially for girls aged below 18, can lead to the abnormal children and cause deaths of young mothers. Girls aged below 18 are considered immature for reproduction.

Current records show that there were 32 pregnancies of girls aged below 18 years in Lindi in the year 2016. Among them were 13 primary school girls. "We are working with NGOs based in Lindi to provide education on safe marriages and also engage the society to know problems caused by child pregnancy and early marriages," the Lindi RC says.

On the other hand, the Lindi Women Paralegal Aid Center (LIPAWOC), which is the FCS grantee, conducts various seminars on women and children rights. The LIPAWOC director, Cosma Bulu, said in an interview that LIPAWOC had identified poverty and poor knowledge of women on reproduction issues as key causes of child pregnancy and early marriages.

CHAVITA: Bringing health services closer to people with hearing disabilities

People with hearing disabilities are experiencing a new way of life after some health care providers have attended sign language training. The short course was conducted by the Tanzania Deaf Association also known as CHAVITA, Tabora Branch.

CHAVITA Tabora branch chairman Ramadhan Rajab says that the sign language project for health care providers was a big milestone for people with hearing disabilities in accessing health services. So far, the project has covered 53 health facilities in Tabora Region. It was funded by the Foundation for Civil Society (FCS).

"The situation now is better. People with hearing disabilities are also happy. It was previously difficult for them to communicate with health workers," Rajab said.

He continued to say that, they had concentrated on providing

sign language training to health workers at both the Regional Government and Milambo Military hospitals. "We did this because these two facilities are pillars of health care in Tabora Region," he says.

Dr. Joel Hoza of Kitete Regional Hospital said the training had been of great help because they

previously lacked the required knowledge on how to handle properly the deaf patients.

"One such difficulty was how to inquire the health history and symptoms of the disease from a deaf person. The training has helped show us the way to communicate with the deaf," said Dr. Hoza. He added:



Dr. Joel Hoza attends a patient with hearing disability

"Here in Tabora, we have Kazima Secondary School, which has some deaf students. These come to our hospital for treatment. One day, after I had attended the sign language training, three female students came here. I signalled them to communicate with me in sign language. They were quite excited. They requested the hospital administration to place a staff member who could communicate through sign language at each unit," says Dr. Hoza.

Referring to the difficulty of learning sign language, Margret Kanola, a health worker at Kitete Hospital, says it was rather difficult to grasp, because there was hardly sufficient time to practice it on daily basis.

"At adult age, learning sign language is even more challenging. We are trying to cope and are somehow improving on each coming day," she says.

Embassy hosts Swiss 5th NGO Day in Dar

On March 16th 2017 the Embassy of Switzerland held its 5th Swiss NGO Day at Coral Beech Hotel in Dar Salaam. The event was officiated by H.E Frolence Mattli, the Ambassador of Switzerland in Tanzania. The event brought together Swiss NGOs

and other SDC funded partners in Tanzania. The topic that SDC selected was on gender, and every participating organization was requested to present one big achievement and one big challenge faced.



The Swiss Ambassador, H.E. Frolence Mattli, delivers her opening speech.



H.E. Frolence Mattli, the Ambassador of Switzerland in Tanzania with the FCS Head of Business Development and Partnership, Martha Olotu



FCS Executive Director, Francis Kiwanga, giving his contribution during the event.



Cross section of participants listening to a presentation made by Jimmy Luhende the Executive Director from Actions for Democracy and Local Governance (ADLG) based in Mwanza.



A BBC representative speaks during the event.



The FCS Head of Business Development and Partnership briefs participants on FCS key success message & challenge on gender intervention from FCS grantees for the year 2016.

FCS bids farewell to its employees

The Foundation for Civil Society (FCS) in February this year, bade farewell to eight employees who have completed their term of service.

These are Tadeo Lupembe (Acting Finance and Operations Manager), Marilyn Elinewinga (Head of Internal Audit), Vincent Nalwendela (Head of

Communications), Nestory Mhando (Senior Programme Officer - Grants), Kemilembe Mpinga (Assistant Programme Officer - Grants), Gladys Mkuchu (Programme Officer - Communications), Crispina Mwacha (Assistant Program Officer-Capacity Development) and Kasoga Kasika (Internal Auditor).

Speaking during the special occasion, FCS Executive Director Francis Kiwanga said the organization was proud of their exemplary service. He added that they were leaving with both sufficient experience and qualities to become good ambassadors. The function, which was held at the FCS premises in Dar es Salaam, was attended by employees



Ms. Gladys Mkuchu, Former Programme Officer - Communications receives her gift from the FCS Executive Director Mr. Francis Kiwanga



Mr. Nestory Mhando, Former Senior Programme Officer - Grants receives his gift from the FCS Executive Director Mr. Francis Kiwanga



Ms Kemilembe Mpinga (Former Assistant Programme Officer- Grants) speaking during the event.



Mr Vicent Nalwendela (Former Head of Communications) Speaking during the event.



Group photo for some FCS staffs and the Outgoing ones



Special Kwaito dance performed by FCS staffs during the event

LIST OF ORGANIZATIONS APPROVED FOR FUNDING FOR 2016/2017

SN	ORGANIZATION NAME	PROJECT NAME	AREA OF INTERVENTION	REGION	PAID AMOUNT-Tshs
1	ACTION FOR JUSTICE IN SOCIETY (AJISO): P.O.Box 272 Kilimanjaro; 0767/0784 816 700, Virginia Calist Silayo- Mkurugenzi Mtendaji	Tuwalinde	Citizen's Participation, voice and inclusion	KILIMANJARO	27,142,000
2	ANTI-FEMALE GENITAL MUTILATION NETWORK(AFNET): P.O.Box 1763 Dodoma; 0754/0784/0622 294 901, Mrs Sarah Daimon Mwaga-Executive Director	Stronger voices against gender based violence	Citizen's Participation, voice and inclusion	DODOMA	38,474,110
3	ARUSHA MUNICIPAL COMMUNITY FOUNDATION - P.O.BOX 2076 ARUSHA 713245861-ERNEST S. MKONYI	Establishing Youth Platformand participation in goovenance	Citizen's Participation, voice and inclusion	ARUSHA	16,665,000
4	ASSOCIATION FOR TERMINATION OF FEMALE GENITAL MUTILATION (ATFGM) P.O.BOX 431 TARIME : 0784 503126/ 07533326670, STELLA M. MGAYA	Community Empowerment on the elimination of all forms og Gender Based Violence	Citizen's Participation, voice and inclusion	MARA	16,222,500
5	BAGAMOYO WOMEN DEVELOPMENT NETWORK (BAWODENE) - P.O.Box 397 Bagamoyo - 0718 574 587 - Nuru Omari Mhami	Mafunzo ya umuhimu wa wanawake kuhudhuria clinic kwa wakati	Effective Public Service Delivery	PWANI	4,014,300
6	CENTRE FOR ENVIRONMENTAL LAW AND GOVERNANCE LIMITED: P.O.BOX 55919 Dar es salaam; 0785 444 111, Elias Mwashuiya-Executive Director	Countering Gender-supressive traditions in Manyara through Advocacy	Citizen's Participation, voice and inclusion	MANYARA	40,331,737
7	CHAMA CHA ALBINO TANZANIA- TAWI LA WILAYA YA BUKOMBE MKOA WA GEITA - P.O.Box 03 - Bukombe Geita - 0756 287 662 - Emmanuel S Maduka- Mratibu	Mradi wa kampeni na ushawishi kupinga mauaji ya watu wenye ualbino wilaya ya Bukombe mkoa wa Geita	Citizen's Participation, voice and inclusion	GEITA	36,447,500
8	CHAMA CHA UZAZI NA MALEZI BORA TANZANIA (UMATI) - P.O.BOX 2082 ZANZIBAR - 0777495764/0672059420 - SAID SALIM MAALIM- MRATIBU	USHIRIKI WA WANANCHI KATIKA UENDESHAJI WA SERIKALI ZA SHEHIA	Citizen's Participation, voice and inclusion	UNGUJA	7,568,360
9	CHAMA CHA WALEMAVU TANZANIA LEMELA P.O.Box 3009 MWANZA 0784955415 Msafiri Makoba-Katibu	Kuelimisha watu wenye ulemavu na jamii kuhusu haki za watu wenye ulemavu sambamba na sharia, sera na mkataba wa umoja wa mataifa	Citizen's Participation, voice and inclusion	MWANZA	26,671,900
10	CHAMA CHA WALEMAVU TANZANIA(CHAWATA KAGERA):P.O.Box 1633 Bukoba; 0759 336 331, Consolatha Medard-Mweka hazina	Haki na fursa sawa kwa watu wenye ulemavu wa viungo	Citizen's Participation, voice and inclusion	KAGERA	26,473,000
11	CHAMA CHA WALIMU TANZANIA (CWT) RUKWA BRANCH - P.O.BOX 183 RUKWA - 764727121 - BONIPHACE LAURENT MBALAZI - MEMBER	Raising Awareness and Advocacy for Albino rights	Citizen's participation, Voice and Inclusion	RUKWA	13,260,000
12	CHAWATA MBINGA - S.L.P 194 MBINGA - 764710373 - DENIS NDOMBA-MWENYEKITI	kutoa mafunzo ya sheria no.9 ya mwaka 2010 ya watu wenye ulemavu	Quality of Policy, Legal and Institutional Framework	RUVUMA	8,539,429
13	CHILD SUPPORT TANZANIA:P.O.BOX 1420 Mbeya; 0763 753 353/ 0786 780 706, Noelah Msuya Shawa- Executive Director	Take all my friends to school	Effective Public Service Delivery	MBEYA	25,681,550
14	CHILDREN AND YOUTH DEVELOPMENT CENTRE-CHAYODE - S.L.P 234 MOROGORO - 0754033324 - RAJAB HUSSEIN- MKURUGENZI	ufuatiliji shirikishi jamii katika matumizi ya rasimali za umma	Accountable Decision Making	MOROGORO	14,417,000
15	CHILDREN'S DIGNITY FORUM(CDF): P.O.Box 34241 Dar es salaam; 0713 691 375/222 775 010, Koshuma Mtengeti- Executive Director	Advancing Girls'Rights-End Child Marriages,Female Genital Mutilation and Empowering Child Mothers in Tarime District, Mara Region	Citizen's Participation, voice and inclusion	MARA	60,823,000
16	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT SUPPORT(CDS): P.O.Box 158 Simiyu; 0787 384 612/0753 045 489, Madaraka J.Almasi- Manager	Promotion and protection of persons living with Albinism from violence discrimination and abuse	Citizen's Participation, voice and inclusion	SIMIYU	13,558,300
17	COMMUNITY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT & SOCIAL TRANSFORMATION (CEDESOTA) - P.O.BOX 13712 ARUSHA - 0754548180 - JACKSON E.MURO	Women,s Land Rights Project in Meru	Quality of Policy, Legal and Institutional Framework	ARUSHA	11,288,500
18	COMMUNITY FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT(CSD) - P.O.Box 2479 Mwanza - 0764 762 913 - Kulwa Jackson	Ushirikishwaji na uwajibikaji wa wananchi na jamii katika jkupanga bajeti na ufuatiliji wa matumizi ya rasilimali	Accountable Decision Making	MWANZA	11,473,883

19	CONCERN FOR COMMUNITY RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT - P.O BOX 70 KANYIGO MISENYI - 0755779605 - GODWI LUTIMBA CHAIR PERSON	ubunifu wa mbinu shirikishi za misitu ya asili	Citizen's participation, Voice and Inclusion	KAGERA	7,018,500
20	COUNSELLING AND FAMILY LIFE ORGANIZATION(CAFLO): P.O.Box 79039 Dar es salaam; 0682 950 731/0717 977 370, Godfrey Mkoba- Director	Promoting youth rights for sustainable development in good governance	Citizen's Participation, voice and inclusion	DAR ES SALAAM	11,780,000
21	DIRA THEATRE GROUP - P.O.Box 5458Morogoro - 0755 840 581/ 0714 505 195 - Erasmo Emmanuel Tullo-Mkurugenzi	Nafasi ya jamii na viongozi wa vijiji na kata katika utekelezaji wa sera na sheria za ardhi ili kukuza na kulinda Haki ya Umliliki wa Ardhi hasa kwa wanawake	Quality of Policy, Legal and Institutional Framework	MOROGORO	13,798,935
22	DIRA YA MAENDELEO TANZANIA(DIMATA) - P.O.Box 52 Mzumbe, Morogoro - 0713 334 148 - Salum Wamaywa-Katibu	Kujenga uwezo kwa wananchi katika ufuatiliaji wa matumizi ya fedha za ruzuku za umma katika sekta ya elimu katika kata 10 za wilaya ya mvomero	Effective Public Service Delivery	MOROGORO	13,308,000
23	EQUALITY FOR GROWTH: P.O.Box 10618 Dar es salaam; 0765 447 539/ 222 863 293,Jane Magigita-Executive Director	Enhancing the role of informal sector in promoting good governance and accountability at the local government level: voices of women and men market traders at 6 local markets of the Mwanza Municipal Council	Citizen's Participation, voice and inclusion	MWANZA	63,051,000
24	GEITA REGION NGOs NETWORK BOX 593 GEITA 752818849 MARIUM MKAKA-KATIBU	kujenga uwezo wa kisheria kwa watu wenye ulemavu	Citizen's Participation, voice and inclusion	GEITA	7,185,000
25	GENDER EMPOWERMENT FOUNDATION - P.O.BOX 78970 DAR ES SALAAM - 0754577909/0715577909 - ROSE K. NYONI-MKURUGENZI	Kujajengea uwezo makundi ya vijana katika manispaa ya kinondoni	Citizen's Participation, voice and inclusion	DAR ES SALAAM	14,293,800
26	HAKI ELIMU: P.O.Box 79401 Dar es salaam; 215185/3, John Kalage-Executive Director	Promoting Accountability and quality of Education	Accountable Decision Making	MANYARA	39,361,803
27	HEALTH ACTIONS PROMOTION ASSOCIATION(HAPA-SINGIDA): P.O.Box 1013, Singida; 262 502 499/0783 306 111, Mwita Kennedy Nyamburi-Executive Director	Strengthening Citizen Participation in planning and budgeting amon local government	Accountable Decision Making	SINGIDA	21,381,760
28	HIGHLANDS HOPE UMBRELLA(HHU): P.O.Box 11 Njombe; 0754 092 365 /0787 759 143, Betty Ludike- Director	Efficiency gains for public health services delivery in Njombe	Effective Public Service Delivery	IRINGA & NJOMBE	24,315,740
29	ILEMELA DISTRICT CSOs NETWORK - S.L.P 6369 Mwanza - 0754/0622/0686-803 114 - Nicas Nibengo- Mwenyekiti	Kukuza ushiriki wa wananchi katika matumizi ya rasilimali za umma -Ilemela	Accountable Decision Making	MWANZA	14,187,600
30	IRINGA CIVIL SOCIETY ORGANIZATIONS (ICISO-UMBRELLA) P.O.BOX 317 IRINGA 0753663282 RAPHAEL M. MTITU- EXECUTIVE SECRETARY	community engagement on improving livelihood and government accountability	Citizen's Participation, voice and inclusion	IRINGA & NJOMBE	28,711,667
31	IRINGA DEVELOPMENT OF YOUTHS, DISABLED AND CHILDREN CARE(IYDC): P.O.Box 795 Iringa; 0784 662 224, Johnnie Nkoma-Executive Director	Wanawake kumiliki mali na rasilimali	Quality of Policy, Legal and Institutional Framework	IRINGA & NJOMBE	10,029,722
32	JITAMBUE LEMBUKA TANZANIA(JLT):S.L.P 538 Mbeya; 0755 785 328, Simon Mkanya-Mkurugenzi Mtendaji	Kuimarisha mfumo, miundombinu na uwajibikaji katika sekta ya afya wilayani Kyela	Effective Public Service Delivery	MBEYA	9,355,883
33	JUMUIYA YA KUELIMISHA ATHARI ZA MADAWA YA KULEVYA UKIMWI NA MIMBA KATIKA UMRI MDOGO (JUMAMKUM) - S.L.P 287 CHAKECHAKE -PEMBA - 777150012 - HASSAN ABDALLAH RASHID MWENYEKITI	kuwafikiria na kuwajengea uelewa wanajamii na vijana	Citizen's Participation, voice and inclusion	PEMBA	8,185,000
34	JUMUIYA YA USTAWISHAJI WA ZAO LA KARAFUU NA VIUNGO PEMBA- JUKAVIPE - P.O Box 219 Chake chake - 0777 482 451 - Hassani Ali Bakar- Mratibu	Kuboresha utekelezaji wa sera na sheria za mabaraza ya vijana	Citizen's Participation, voice and inclusion	PEMBA	15,542,000
35	KAGERA CENTRE FOR POVERTY ALLEVIATION - P.O.BOX 738 BUKOBA - 763811800 - SARAPHINA JULIUS - CHAIRPERSON	To promote community participation in public expenditure tracking surveys PETS and Government budget process through lobbying and advocacy	Accountable Decision Making	KAGERA	14,467,060
36	KAGERA DEVELOPMENT AND CREDIT REVOLVING FUND { KADETFU} - P.BOX 466 BUKOBA - 0754740267 - YUSTO PARADIUS MUCHURUZA -EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR	BUILDING CAPACITY OF THE PUBLIC	Accountable Decision Making	KAGERA	6,883,000

37	KILIMANJARO NGO CLUSTER ON STIs, HIV/AIDS AND RH INTERVENTIONS(KINSHAI): P.O.Box 7445 Moshi; 27-2750747/0754 269 799, Veronica.F.Shayo-Executive Director	Promoting good governance and accountability on water development public funds	Effective Public Service Delivery	KILIMANJARO	18,308,500
38	KILOMBERO GROUP FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT - P.O.Box 624 Ifakara,Morogoro - 0784 506 388 - Christina Dominic Kulunge-Coordinator	Kutathimini ufanisi wa mgawanyo, mtiririko na matumizi ya mafungu ya fedha elimu ya msingi Kilombero	Accountable Decision Making	MOROGORO	7,494,490
39	LARETOK-LE SHERIA NA HAKI ZA BINADAMU NGORONGORO (LASHEHABINGO); P.O.BOX 85 LOLIONDO, 0784851434/ 0767851434	Kuimarisha utawala bora na hakiza binadamu kwa wananchi	Citizen's Participation, voice and inclusion	ARUSHA	13,778,000
40	LINDI WOMEN PARALEGAL AID CENTRE(LIWOPAC): P.O.Box 498 Lindi,0716 503 084,Cosma Bulu- Mkurugenzi	Okoa maisha ya watoto wachanga kwa maendeleo endelevu Lindi	Effective Public Service Delivery	LINDI	36,277,802
41	MATONYOK WOMEN INITIATIVE ORGANIZATION (MWIO) - P.O.BOX 350 Same - 0754566585 - Josephine Nafuna -Director	land Use and Management	Quality of Policy, Legal and Institutional Framework	KILIMANJARO	13,650,304
42	MBARALI WATER SANITATION AND ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION ORGANIZATION (MWECCO) - P.O.Box 28 Rujewa-Mbeya - 754503955 - Nikumwitika A. Ngondo-Mwenyekiti	kujenga uwezo kwa jamii juu ya athari na changamoto zinazo wakabili wanawake/ wasichana wa wilaya ya mbarali katika upatikanaji wa huduma za afya na elimu na njia za utatuzi	Effective Public Service Delivery	MBEYA	11,553,940
43	MBEYA NON GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION; P.O.BOX 6404 MBEYA; 0786 792568 SIMON MWANG'ONDA	Uboreshaji wa Utoaji Huduma katika sekta ya Elimu na Afya	Citizen's Participation, voice and inclusion	MBEYA	20,803,724
44	MBEYAB HIV/AIDS NETWORK TANZANIA:P.O.Box 1430Mbeya; 0753 859 262, Jonathan Mwashilindi- Executive Director	Creating youth platform and conducive environment for developmental discussion among youth and holding government accountable in 5 wards of Mbeya Rural district Mbeya region	Citizen's Participation, voice and inclusion	MBEYA	20,409,500
45	MSICHANA INITIATIVE ORGANIZATION:P.O.Box 13355 Dar es salaam; 0762 758281, Rebeca Zakayo Gyumi-Executive Director	Girl empowerment on the issue of child marriage in Bahi District-Dodoma region	Citizen's Participation, voice and inclusion	DODOMA	22,127,100
46	MTANDAO WA ASASI ZA KIRAIA ZA KASKAZINI UNGUJA (NORECSONET) - P.O.BOX 2385, Zanzibar -0777 431 613 - Ali Shauri Ali-Katibu	Kuimarisha ushirikishwaji wa vijana katika sera za kitaifa kupitia mabaraza ya vijana	Citizen's Participation, voice and inclusion	UNGUJA	15,688,000
47	MTANDAO WA MASHIRIKA YASIO YA KISERIKALI WILAYA YA RUANGWA: P.O.Box 33 Ruangwa; 0769 477 635/0718 572 703 Issa Omari Chijuni-Mkurugenzi mtendaji	Kuboresha huduma za wajawazito na watoto wilayani Ruangwa	Effective Public Service Delivery	LINDI	23,111,260
48	MTANDAO WA VIKUNDI VYA WAKULIMA TANZANIA (MVIWATA-RUVUMA) - P.O.BOX 696 SONGEA - 0782879891/ +255 252 600 626 - RAHEL TERRY	stop land grabbing, defend for your life	Quality of Policy, Legal and Institutional Framework	RUVUMA	11,390,080
49	MTWARA DISTRICT NGO NETWORK: S.L.P 318 Mtwara; 0718 819 453, Fidea Amon Ruanda- Katibu mtendaji	Kujenga uwezo na uelewa wa jamii wa ufuatiliaji katika matumizi ya rasilimali za umma(PETS) katika sekta ya Elimu katika halmashauri ya Manispaa ya Mtwara-Mkindani	Accountable Decision Making	MTWARA	25,028,672
50	MTWARA PARALEGAL CENTRE COMPANY LIMITED - BOX 247 MTWARA - 0755100266 - MULLOWELLAH ABDALLAH MTENDAH-EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR	Empower community member on land ownership rights and access customary tittle deed	Effective Public Service Delivery	MTWARA	13,220,000
51	NABROHO SOCIETY FOR THE AGED: P.O.Box 299 Busega Simuyu; 0766 940 499, Kubini Nkondo Kubini- Program Manager	People with albinism demanding action(Pewada)	Citizen's Participation, voice and inclusion	SIMIYU	25,975,070
52	NEW AGE FOUNDATION(NAF) ZAMANI TANGA YOUTH DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION(TAYODEA): P.O.Box 5344, Tanga; 0713 244 967, David Chanyegea-Mkurugenzi	Ushiriki wa vijana katika kufuatilia matumizi ya rasilimali za umma	Accountable Decision Making	TANGA	22,174,031
53	NEW LIGHT CHILDREN CENTRE ORGANIZATION-NELICO:P.O.Box 160 Geita; 0767/0784 940 550, Paulina Alex-Executive Director	Dispelling deadly myths and upholding social welfare of people with albinism in 20 wards of Geita District	Citizen's Participation, voice and inclusion	GEITA	23,231,800

54	NYAKITONTO YOUTH FOR DEVELOPMENT TANZANIA: P.O.Box 890; 0765794896 Joel Ramdhan Nkembanyi-Project Coordinator	Participatory Actions for Social Accountability, Resource management and Fight against Corruption in Kigoma Ujiji	Citizen's Participation, voice and inclusion	KIGOMA	24,495,000
55	RADIO FARAJA: P.O.Box 47, Shinyanga; 0755023472 Anikazi Kumbemba-Assisant Director	Creating awareness about albinism (CAAA)	Citizen's Participation, voice and inclusion	SHINYANGA	27,639,000
56	ROAD SAFETY AMBASSADORS	Raia paza sauti kuongeza usalama barabarani	Citizen's participation, Voice and Inclusion	DAR ES SALAAM	3,442,000
57	RUFJI SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT INITIATIVE - P.O.BOX 91 KIBITI RUFUJI - 0783 918985/0717322262 - ALLY MASIMIKE	Uboreshaji wa Elinu ya Sekondary	Effective Public Service Delivery	PWANI	7,142,000
58	SAFARI DEVELOPMENT ORGANIZATION P.O.BOX 2505 ZANZIBAR -P.O.BOX 2505 ZANZIBAR -0777906310 - MWINYI SHABAN SARBOKO	Kuanzishwa kwa Majukwaa ya Vijana	Citizen's Participation, voice and inclusion	UNGUJA	9,968,500
59	SINGIDA INTER-AFRICAN COMMITTEE (SIAC) - P.O.Box 794 Singida - 0755 153 881 - Hadija Juma- Mkurugenzi	Kuwa na jamii iliyo huru kutokana na ukatili wa kijinsia na mila potofu	Citizen's Participation, voice and inclusion	SINGIDA	20,437,812
60	STARVE FOR HELPING OTHER PEOPLE(SHOP) - P.O.Box 1577 Mbeya - Tusekile Agrey-Mwenyekiti	Muungano wa vijana kupitia club katika kujiletea maendeleo	Citizen's Participation, voice and inclusion	MBEYA	15,994,716
61	TAKE SCIENCE FOUNDATION -P.O.BOX 268 LUSHOTO - 0674204976 -GADSON W. HONKONYA	Ufuatiliji wa Bajeti ya sekta ya elimu	Accountable Decision Making	TANGA	12,105,700
62	TANGANYIKA LAW SOCIETY: P.O.Box 2148 Dar es salaam; 0779 626 210, Kaleb Lmeck Gamaya-CEO	Advocacy campaiign on the right to information Bill 2016 and police and auxiliary Service Act	Citizen's Participation, voice and inclusion	DAR ES SALAAM	12,564,501
63	TANZANIA ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF(CHAVITA) NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS:P.O.Box 21591Dar es salaam;0754 670 382/0755 847 764 ,Mr Dickson Francis Mveyange-Executive Director	Improving community attitude towards deaf people and communication skills project	Citizen's participation, Voice and Inclusion	DAR ES SALAAM	15,314,073
64	TANZANIA COUNCIL OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT(TACASODE): P.O.Box 63196 Dar es salaam; 0754 284 392, Theofrida Alex Kapinga	Enhancing to Engage with and influence Transparency and accountability in Tanzania	Accountable Decision Making	SINGIDA	57,028,210
65	TANZANIA HUMANI RIGHTS DEFENDERS COALITION: P.O.Box 105926 Dar es salaam; 0783 172 394, Onesmo Olungurumwa-Director	Amplifying the voice of CSOs, Human Rights Defenders and Youth in democratization processes and Policy Management	Citizen's Participation, voice and inclusion	DAR ES SALAAM	13,010,000
66	TANZANIA LEAGUE OF THE BLIND - KWIMBA - TANZANIA LEAGUE OF THE BLIND:P.O.BOX 88 Ngudu Kwimba; 0678 493 548, Salu Kaswahili-Mwenyekiti	Ushawishi na utetezi kwa watu wenye ulemavu kushiriki katika maamuzi kwenye ngazi za umma na kupatiwa haki zao	Citizen's Participation, voice and inclusion	MWANZA	20,963,220
67	TANZANIA LIFE IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION(TALIA): P.O.Box 1303 Mtwara; 0762 971 994/0717 390 029, Ayoub Samweli-Mkurugenzi	Kuimarisha uwezo na uwajibikaji wa jamii na viongozi wa serikali katika matumizi ya rasilimali za umma	Accountable Decision Making	MTWARA	20,223,624
68	TANZANIA LIVELIHOOD SKILLS DEVELOPMENT AND ADVOCACY FOUNDATION	Community participation and improved quality of Education	Effective Public Service Delivery	TANGA	22,791,850
69	TANZANIA PEOPLE DEVELOPMENT ORGANIZATION:P.O.Box 346 Bunda Mara; 0768 745 454, George Thomas- Mwenyekiti	Kujenga uwezo wa jamii ili kutokomeza vitendo vya ukatili wa kijinsia kwa wanawake na wasichana	Citizen's Participation, voice and inclusion	MARA	13,047,500
70	TANZANIA WATER AND ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION NETWORK(TAWASANET):P.O.Box 33410 Dar es salaam, 0222 462 065, Emmanuel Jackson-National coordinator	Increasing accountability in the water sector in Kilimanjaro region	Accountable Decision Making	KILIMANJARO	34,459,900
71	THE MAZOMBE MAHENGHE DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION(MMADEA)	Afya Bora kwa ustawi wa jamii	Effective Public Service Delivery	IRINGA & NJOMBE	23,056,500
72	THE REGISTERED TRUSTEE OF THE ROMAN CATHOLIC DIOCESE OF RULENGE-NGARA: P.O.Box 107 Biharamulo,Kagera; 28 765 753 231, FrHonoratus Ndaula-Executive Secretary	Advocacy for the rights of people with disabilities	Citizen's Participation, voice and inclusion	KAGERA	41,251,458
73	TUMAINI WAVIU NETWORK(TUWANET): P.O.BOX 440 Kyela, Mbeya; 0767 076 015/0715 265 517, Jane Sandube-Mkurugenzi	Kuboresha utoaji elimu ya afya ya uzazi kwa watoto wa kike kwa shule za msingi na sekondari	Effective Public Service Delivery	MBEYA	24,263,200

74	TUSAIDIANE MWALONI KIRUMBA(TMK GROUP): P.O.Box 6237 Mwanza, 0755 068 415, Faustine Rugangila-Mwenyekiti	Kuwajengea uwezo wananchi na viongozi wa vijiji na mitaa juu ya ushirikishwaji wananchi katika mipango ya bajeti na maendeleo katika jamii y wavuvi	Effective Public Service Delivery	MWANZA	10,828,307
75	UJAMAA COMMUNITY RESOURCE TEAM:P.O.Box 15111Arusha;0787 699 600, Makko John Sinandei-Executive Director	Promoting Pastoralists and Hunter gatherer Women rights of access and ownership of land in Kiteto district	Quality of Policy, Legal and Institutional Framework	MANYARA	42,112,575
76	USHIRIKIANO WA VIJANA MWANDEGE(USHIVIMWA) - P.O.Box 82 Mkuranga Pwani - 0782 290 374 - Mohamedi Omari Mbonde- Mkurugenzi	Elimu ya afya ya uzazi kwa vijana	Effective Public Service Delivery	PWANI	20,500,000
77	VICTORY YOUTH SUPPORT ORGANIZATION - S.L.P 5143 Morogoro - 0765 631831 - Fredrick Ng'atigwa-Mkurugenzi	nafasi ya jamii katika ufuatiliaji wa matumizi ya Rasilimali za umma sekta ya elimu tarafa ya mvua wilaya ya Morogoro Vijijini	Accountable Decision Making	MOROGORO	11,547,500
78	WAJANE WOMEN GROUP (WWG) S.L.P 50106 DAR ES Salaam - S.L.P 50106 DAR ES SALAA - 0712463831 - JANE ANTHONY KIWILI-MWENYEKITI	KUDHIBITI MIMBA KATIKA UMRI MDOGO	Effective Public Service Delivery	DAR ES SALAAM	14,026,000
79	WATAALAM GROUP GAIRO - S.L.P 22 GAIRO - 0654151115 - SALUM H DIBEGA- KATIBU	ufuatiliaji wa rasilimali za umma sekta ya elimu	Accountable Decision Making	MOROGORO	13,285,000
80	WIDOWS AND ORPHANED DEVELOPMENT ORGANIZATION:P.O.Box 79, Geita; Mariam S.Mkaka-Mwenyekiti	Uwazi na Ushirikishwaji wa jamii katika mipango na bajeti za rasilimali za umma	Accountable Decision Making	GEITA	27,839,038
81	WOMEN DEVELOPMENT FOR SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATION(WODSTA): P.O.Box 3182 Arusha; 0754/0784 388 213, Lyne Ukio- Secretary general	Women empowerment through land rights	Quality of Policy, Legal and Institutional Framework	ARUSHA	23,831,899
82	WOMEN POVERTY ALLEVIATION IN TANZANIA; P.O.BOX 3052 MOROGORO, 0715 095565 AMIN M. BAKARI	Women to access land and property rights	Quality of Policy, Legal and Institutional Framework	MOROGORO	48,033,490
83	WOMEN WAKE -UP(WOWAP):P.O.Box 128 Dodoma;0715 786371/0754 562267 Fatma Hassan Toufiq- Chairperson	Addressing Gender Based Violence through reducing prevalence of early Child Marriages among girls in Dodoma region	Citizen's Participation, voice and inclusion	DODOMA	41,485,000
84	WOMEN'S LEGAL AID CENTRE(WLAC): P.O.Box 79212 Dar es salaam; 222 664 051/ 0754 431 699, Theodosia Muhulo-Executive Director	Community legal empowerment for equality and good governance	Citizen's Participation, voice and inclusion	DAR ES SALAAM	60,170,001
85	WOTE SAWA YOUNG DOMESTIC WORKERS ORGANIZATION: P.O.BOX 10801 Mwanza; 0769 624 323, Angela Benedicto- Executive Director	Kuwa na jamii iliyo huru kutokana na ukatili wa kijinsia na mila potofu	Effective Public Service Delivery	MWANZA	31,502,000
86	ZANZIBAR ASSOCIATION OF INFORMATION AGAINST DRUG ABUSE AND ALCOHOL P.O.Box 615, Zanzibar 0777611133 Masoud Ali Soud-Administrator	Zanzibar Youth voice	Citizen's Participation, voice and inclusion	UNGUJA	9,965,000
87	ZINDUKA DEVELOPMENT INITIATIVE FORUM:P.O.Box 422 Bunda; 0764 211 210, Madoro E.Max-Director	Reducing and mitigating Gender based violence in Bunda District	Citizen's Participation, voice and inclusion	MARA	18,240,864
	SUB TOTAL				1,838,696,249



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