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WHO WE ARE

Our Main Pillars and the areas we have worked in to bring change using various capacities

HEALTH RIGHTS

Mukuru, Korogocho, Kibra

We seek to address the causes, manifestations and injustices associated with maternal health violence and teenage pregnancy in Kenya through human rights education, community activism, media engagement, human rights advocacy and strategic litigation.



HUMAN RIGHTS EDUCATION & ACTIVISM

Bungoma, Nairobi, Homabay, Kisii, Kisumu

We provide knowledge and skills that shape attitudes of youth, in and out of schools, to achieve a society that respects and upholds human rights.



ADEQUATE HOUSING

Deep sea, Mombasa, Embobut forest

We advocate for non-discrimination in access to adequate housing, lobby the state to take progressive steps towards ensuring that everyone has a decent place to live and campaign on ending forced evictions.



SAFETY & DIGNITY

Bungoma, Nairobi, Homabay, Garissa, Eldoret

We promote and protect civic space and civil and political rights through monitoring, research and strategic campaigning on areas such as the right to life, human dignity, fair trial, freedom from torture, freedom of expression, right to peaceful assembly, association, privacy and non-discrimination.



REFLECTION

BOARD CHAIR



As 2020 began, the country was assailed by various challenges including an unprecedented locust invasion which threatens food security, heavy rainfall leading to flooding of areas of human habitation across the country and of course the COVID-19 global pandemic. The Amnesty Kenya family has responded to the new challenges with a renewed commitment to ensuring that basic human rights and dignity are observed. The team has coordinated with other organizations to identify and address issues arising from the challenges. The global pandemic has brought out the resilience and adaptability of the staff.

Amnesty expanded our investigative and campaigning programming to promote and protect the right to housing, life, health and human rights education over 2019. With no less than 152 extrajudicial police killings and only ten convictions over 2019, our Safety and Dignity program was particularly active.

We supported families to seek justice for Evans Njoroge, Carilton Maina, Kassim Yusuf; we pressed for increased student safety in JKUAT and other universities across the country and helped release people unlawfully arrested for expressing the right to expression and assembly. We were active, visible and vocal in calling for police reforms that prioritised human rights and equality of all under the law.

There were fewer forced evictions over 2019 than 2018. We continued support to the Sengwer Indigenous people in Embobut Forest and urban informal settlements in Deep Sea, Nairobi and Muoroto, Mombasa in their quest to demand the right to adequate and dignified housing. 150 Sengwer leaders marched to Nairobi to deliver a petition to the President signed by 270,000 people. Our newest health rights program trained 2,500 mothers and community activists on their rights under the Linda Mama program and the Patients' Rights Charter. We also successfully pressed for the release of medical patients detained in private and public hospitals.

Almost every week, our Human Rights Education supported 2,000 secondary students in Homa Bay, Kisumu, Nairobi and Kisii to hold human rights sessions and actions. Public schools who partner with us have seen reduced conflict between students and administrators and heightened understanding around teenage pregnancies.

In response to a raft of five new laws expanding mass surveillance, digital registration of persons and invasive data collection, we raised public awareness and successfully pressed for the passing of the Data Protection Act (2019).

I commend our Executive Director, Irungu Houghton and the entire staff of Amnesty Kenya for their speed, flexibility, adaptability and quick response to the issues that have arisen, while caring for their own safety and wellbeing. The Board members have also, in their different capacities, sought to help, intervene and engage on various levels from the reporting and highlighting of human rights abuses, to distribution of food, masks, sanitizers etc to those who are not able to afford these, while still ensuring the strategic oversight of the movement is not lost. For this and so much more work behind the scenes, I thank each of the Board Members.

Our 15 staff secretariat would not have been able to achieve so much without alliances and a network of over 700 members, 50 organisations and supporters within the mass media and government officers. Special thanks to staff Naomi Barasa, Sandra Mwarania and Jacob Omondi who exited over this period for their service to the movement.

I am very thankful to Amnesty Kenya members, Amnesty International, Comic Relief, Porticus, American Jewish World Service among others for the resources to do this work. I also recognize our voluntary Amnesty Kenya board, PKF Auditors and the NGO Coordination Board for holding us accountable for the use of our finances and impact in the country.

This annual report honors our collective efforts. Thank you everyone!

Renee Ngamau, Chairperson

THE YEAR AHEAD

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



2020 marks the end of the first decade of the 2010 constitution and the last of our Justice, Dignity and Rights 2018-2020 Strategic Framework. Sadly, inequalities, corruption and discrimination still stalk the lives of millions. Amnesty hosted the *“Just Mercy”* movie premiere in January. I was struck by death penalty abolitionist Bryan Stevenson’s insightful phrase, *“The opposite of poverty is not wealth it is justice.”* We are committed to using this lens to inform our growing voice and national programming in 2020.

Before Corona landed, the year looked fairly straight-forward. We had planned to increase our advocacy for human rights-based policing, support for the Missing Voices monitoring project and justice for those unlawfully killed or forcibly disappeared. We were excited to work with Open Institute on a new program to inform Kenyans how to protect their privacy and how to use data to hold the Government of Kenya accountable for realizing the Bill of Rights.

We had begun to rethink our adequate housing work towards an Inclusive Cities framework. We were set to press for two new bills prohibiting the detention of medical patients and forced evictions. We were going to invest in new membership engagement and management systems. A new memorandum with the Institute of Certified Public Accountants of Kenya had opened up an exciting opportunity to raise ethical standards and protect whistle-blowers among their 23,000 members. For the first time in our history, Amnesty Kenya was going to bring the majority of our members together in a National Conference.

Then Corona landed, and the world changed.

We have adapted to working from our homes. We have moved our internal meetings, human rights education programs and even press conferences online. We are now very actively pressing for the right to dignified health care, effective quarantine and a reduction in violent policing. We are expanding our growing parliamentary work to ensure that the national executive remains accountable to legislative oversight and public accountability.

We remain committed to completing as many of our earlier planned initiatives as possible. By remaining agile in these fast-moving times, we hope to retain the respect, trust and engagement of a rapidly growing membership and supporter base.

We will work with as many of you as possible to call out human rights abuses and empower citizens to speak and act for themselves. We hope that you will respond to our call on this and also, to help define the next three-year strategic framework.

Irúngú Houghton, Executive Director



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- Get advanced notice via email (early booking) of Amnesty International Kenya's Learning Circles where you can listen to high-profile international human rights defenders share experiences, skills and tips.
- Be eligible to apply for training, materials and support to form a local Circle of Conscience and organize human rights activities in your area.
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Joanne Kobuthi-Kuria, Communications and Membership Manager



VERBATIM

“ We have spent a considerable amount of time in 2019 listening to mothers narrate their experiences and challenges with maternity services. We observed that speaking up is not only therapeutic but also aids in dismantling the culture of silence. ”

Brezhnev Otieno - Campaign Manager - Health Rights

“ In 2019, we have simplified, personalized and humanized the understanding of human rights to about 10,000 young people across the country through the Human Rights Clubs. ”

Gregg Mwendwa - Campaign Manager - Human Rights Education & Activism

“ Our digital and mass media footprint has grown in leaps and bounds as we continuously and consistently lent our voice towards human rights injustices in 2019. We have also continued to welcome new members to the coolest human rights movement! ”

Are you a member of Amnesty International Kenya, if not, what are you waiting for? ”

Joanne Kobuthi-Kuria-Communications & Membership Manager

SAFETY AND DIGNITY



In 2019, our most significant work was targeted towards members of the public, the media and duty bearers such as the Ministry of Interior and Coordination of National Government and various committees of the National Assembly.

Amnesty International Kenya researched and contributed to several proposed laws and policies such as the Huduma Bill, the Kenya Information and Communications Act (KICA) and proposed amendments touching on social media freedoms, CCTV Policy, Huduma Namba, the 2019 National Population Census and the Refugee Laws Amendment Bill.

Freedom of expression & the right to privacy



Our interventions directly led to the shelving of KICA Amendment Bill by the National Assembly Committee on Communication, Information and Innovation.

Amnesty International Kenya powerfully argued that the proposed amendments to KICA were unconstitutional because its provisions were an affront to freedom of

expression, right to information, freedom and independence of the media, right to privacy, freedom of association and assembly as enshrined under the Constitution of Kenya and international human rights law.

We argued that the Bill invents its own overly broad and vague limitations to freedom of expression outside the Constitutional provisions under Article 33(2); unnecessarily requires all social media platforms in Kenya to register with the Communications Authority of Kenya; places heavy and unjustifiable responsibilities on social media users and social media group administrators outside the requirements of the Constitution; requires all bloggers register with CAK, which may prescribe a fee/tax; and lastly gives the CAK, a member of the executive branch of government, the mandate to develop a code of conduct for bloggers.

“Basically, we are saying that the Bill will be thrown out soon. We will do a report to the House (National Assembly) and report that it goes against freedom of speech, privacy, and freedom of belief and opinion as enshrined in the Constitution,”

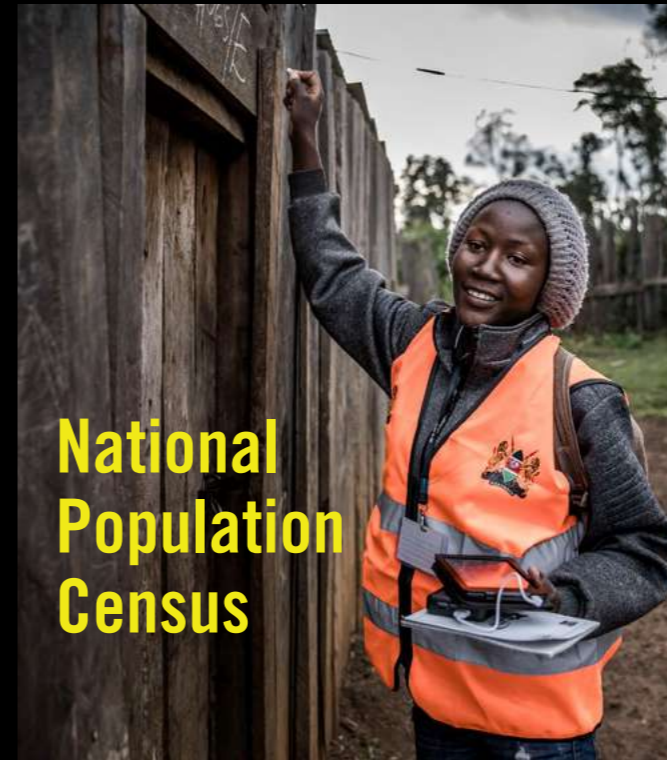
Bernard Kisang, Committee Chairperson

“I tend to think that this Bill is unconstitutional because it violates the right to expression and privacy. I don’t think the committee would be proceeding in the right direction by discussing something unconstitutional,”

Nominated MP Godfrey Osotsi - Data Protection Act and Independent Data Protection Commissioner

We also successfully lobbied for the creation of an independent office of Data Protection Commissioner under the Data Protection Act that was passed by the National Assembly and came into force on 25th November 2019.

The first draft proposed for a weaker DPC who reported to the Ministry of Information Communication and Technology as opposed to a more independent body that reports to Parliament and the President.



National Population Census

During the August 2019 census, Amnesty International Kenya cautioned Kenyans against responding to questions that were not legally sanctioned such as the question of whether the respondents had taken Huduma Namba and requirement that respondents submit their I.D or Passport Numbers. Our argument was that the collection of sensitive personal data in digital devices was problematic because Kenya did not have a comprehensive data protection framework. We also contended that a census is a statistical exercise and not an identity exercise.

The Government Spokesperson, Cyrus Ogunu, responded directly to our intervention and confirmed that indeed, the questions were not compulsory and that the government was using the data collected for verification of I.D and Passport data.

Our intervention led to thousands of Kenyans declining to answer the questions earmarked as problematic by Amnesty International Kenya.

Huduma Bill and CCTV Policy: Right to privacy and data protection concerns

In July 2019, Amnesty International Kenya responded to the Draft Huduma Bill and the Draft CCTV Policy that were published by the Ministry of Interior and Coordination of National Government. We challenged the proposal that made it compulsory for every eligible person to enrol into Huduma Namba, without which one would be unable to access 17 fundamental services on the basis that any limitation to fundamental rights and freedoms must be reasonable and take into account all relevant factors.

By law, any limitation to fundamental rights including privacy must be clear and concise, necessary and proportionate and pursue a legitimate aim such as public order or national security. We also called for the review the punitive penalties in the Bill, insisting that they should be proportional to the gravity of the offence and the degree of responsibility of the offender.

On the proposal of an integrated CCTV network of all private and public CCTV cameras under one central control by the government without a data protection framework, Amnesty International cautioned that the proposed indiscriminate mass surveillance of all public and private spaces constituted a serious threat to the right to privacy, nondiscrimination, freedoms of expression, association and peaceful assembly.

Under the policy, all CCTV cameras installed by private companies and individuals would be required to connect their data management system to the national grid established by the Government and be obligated to report to the authorities - without clarity on what constitutes ‘grounds’ for accessing private CCTV data and which ‘relevant authority will be set up for data-sharing purposes.

We opined that the CCTV Policy failed the test of necessity and proportionality prescribed by Article 24 of the Constitution. Amnesty insisted that state surveillance ought to be targeted, informed by sufficient evidence of wrongdoing and authorised by an independent authority.

“Amnesty International Kenya is a leading organization in Kenya that has been consistent in speaking on data protection and privacy rights regarding the Huduma Namba, Huduma Bill, CCTV Policy and the Data Protection Bill.”

Alice Munyua, Mozilla Policy Advisor for Africa

Security Sector Reforms

Amnesty continued to be part of the Security Sector Multi-Stakeholder taskforce chaired by the Cabinet Secretary for Interior and Coordination of National Government and was also active in the newly formed Article 37 Liaison Group comprising of the Office of the Inspector-General of Police, Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions, the National Commission on Human Rights and the PRWG - to look into rules, regulations dealing with freedom of assembly and highlight cases where Human Rights Defenders have been wrongfully arrested and charged for exercising their right to protest.

South Sudan Civic Leaders



In July 2019, three male South Sudanese civic leaders living in Nairobi were arrested and charged with unlawful assembly for organising a peaceful and lawful demonstration in front of the South Sudan Embassy calling for peace and democracy in South Sudan. They were arrested and allegedly beaten by the Kenya Police and presented in court the following day.

Aware that Dong Samuel Luak, a prominent South Sudanese lawyer and human rights activist, and Aggrey Ezbon Idri, a member of the political opposition had been snatched from the streets of Nairobi in January 2017 and later executed in South Sudan, we feared that the three might be deported back to South Sudan and handed over to the government against international rules of non-refoulement and possibly killed.

Amnesty International Kenya took up legal representation for them in court, paid their cash bail and obtained orders barring the police and the Immigration Department against them from the jurisdiction of the Kibera court. Following Amnesty Kenya's intervention and lobbying, the DPP withdrew all charges against the three civic leaders in December 2019.

THE FIRST 100 DAYS

Civil Society Expectations of the Third Inspector General of the National Police Service



Following the expiry of the term of Joseph Boinett, the 2nd Inspector General of the National Police Service under the 2010 Constitution, Amnesty International Kenya and the Police Reforms Working Group (PRWG) did desk research reviewing his performance as IGP and published the findings and recommendations; and submitted it to the National Assembly Departmental Committee on National Security, which was charged with vetting the incoming IGP, which we also participated in.

We noted that despite the investment of billions of shillings into legal and institutional reforms, police accountability especially in the areas of bribery and extortion, public order management, excessive use of force and other human rights violations had largely remained unrealized.

We then submitted our report, including 10 specific asks of the incoming Inspector General, Mr Hillary Mutyambai who invited PRWG for a meeting following his assumption of office. This culminated in the formation of a Liaison Group on Article 37 regarding the right to peaceful assembly and reviewing of cases incidental to the right involving HRDs.

Journalist training on IPOA mandate and police abuses



In September 2019, Amnesty International Kenya, International Justice Mission, Kenya Human Rights Commission and Independent Policing Oversight Authority (IPOA) collaborated to conduct training for 47 journalists on police abuses and the mandate of IPOA. The journalists were sensitised on EJE, public order management, use of force, torture, extortion, the Coroners Service Act and Prevention of Torture Act.

Since the training, media houses and journalists have been reporting policing issues in an objective and human rights-based manner. Moreover, through networks created between human rights organisations and journalists, journalists increasingly seek our comments and opinions before cases of interest are reported.

“47 Journalists trained by Amnesty International Kenya and our partners on police abuses and IPOA’s mandate”

Screening of “When they see us”

NETFLIX

WHEN THEY SEE US

On Saturday 13th July and Sunday 14th July 2019, Amnesty International Kenya alongside African Prisons Project, CrimeSiPoa, Nairobi Film Festival, Criminal Justice Dialogue and Dandora Justice League hosted a 2-day screening of the hit Netflix Miniseries “When they see us” before 200 members of the community at Dandora Secondary School.

Our decision to screen “*When They See Us*” was motivated by its powerful story that conveys the experience of 5 American teenagers (one Latino American and four African Americans) who were wrongfully charged and convicted for allegedly raping a lady at the Central Park in New York. The series showcased how disadvantaged youth around the world, including Kenya, are prejudiced by the criminal justice system.

The film was a good opportunity to discuss issues such as rights of persons arrested, fair trial, conditions of prison and probation and aftercare services.

In a bid to discuss criminal justice reform, we invited leading magistrates, prosecutors, prison officers, HRDs, former inmates and other criminal justice actors who participated in panel discussions and a Q&A session with members of the community.

“This is the first time that I am interacting with a magistrate and prosecutor outside the court setting. I will never forget this day!”

Community member

Many opportunities were presented to advance the right to adequate housing and Indigenous People's rights in Mombasa, Nairobi, and Elgeyo Marakwet in 2019.

Amnesty International Kenya jointly commemorated the *International Women's Day (IWD)* with civil society organizations and community housing rights activists from Mathare, Kibera, Mukuru, Korogocho, Kiambui, Shauri Moyo, Embobut, Mombasa, City Carton, and Deep Sea on 8 March. This year's IWD theme was *#BalanceforBetter* calling for a gender-balanced world where everyone has a part to play. To localize this theme, we included the aspect of forced evictions with the IWD theme *Women fighting forced evictions: Balance for Better*. Although in recent decades, there have been strides taken towards equal rights for all, the state has not made great efforts to guarantee the right of women to adequate housing. During the event, a Deep-Sea Declaration was professed to advocate for the formation of a women's movement to fight forced evictions.

“ Sisi wanawake/ wanaume/ wanaharakati kutoka slums, tunaunga mkono azimio la akina mama kuunga vuguvugu la kupigania makazi yao, na kumaliza ubomoaji wa kimbavu! Ewe Mungu nipe nguvu! ”

The movement aims to mobilize rights holders nationally and to put pressure on their Members of Parliament to table and enact the Evictions and Resettlement Procedures Bill (ERPB) in parliament. The ERPB if enacted, has stronger safeguards against forced evictions. With the support of volunteers, the mobilization of supporters and a call for membership has already begun in Nairobi, Mombasa, and Elgeyo Marakwet counties.

On 19 November, as the world commemorated the UN World Toilet Day, over 200 Muoroto Tudor Slum residents and supporters successfully planned and executed a public pressure action in the form of a flash mob outside the Mombasa County Assembly targeting the county clerk Salim Juma. The community handed over an open letter with 824 signatures accompanied by a *“gift hamper”* bearing human waste from their slum to Salim Juma.

Muoroto Tudor is a waterfront slum community located in Mombasa Kenya. The marginalized community has over 10,000 people mainly living and working there with poor water and sanitation facilities. With one non-functional toilet at the cost of 10 shillings per visit and no piped freshwater the residents are forced to depend on private vendors who charge them between KES: 50 and 100 per 20 - liter jerrican. Also, there is no proper sewage drainage, no designated dumpsites or garbage collection

RIGHT TO ADEQUATE HOUSING

“ Haki ya mtu haipotei, haigawanyiki ”

services and human waste is poured in an open field in the community from other estates in Mombasa – the same open field in which children use as a playground.

The flash mob aimed at holding the county government accountable for violating the Muoroto residents' right to a clean and safe environment and the lack of water and sanitation facilities.

The open letter had three demands:

1. The county clerk to table a motion in the assembly to discuss the water and sanitation situation in Muoroto Tudor.
2. The county assembly to create clear policies and laws that will guide on service provisions of slums in Mombasa.
3. The county assembly to include Muoroto Tudor and other slums in the processes, decisions, and budgets of the County Integrated Development Plan (CIDP)

“ 824 Signatures from Muoroto Tudor Residents in Mombasa presented to County Clerk on UN World Toilet Day ”



Impact of the pressure action

- There is increased community confidence, agency, and appetite for activism and the flash mob left the community feeling more united.
- The flash mob generated public debate beyond Mombasa and increased visibility on Muoroto and the water and sanitation issue.
- The County Clerk Salim Juma promised to table their concerns at the assembly and that he will keep engaging the community on the emerging issues.

“ International Women's Day celebrations with Community Housing Rights Activists from 10 communities (Mathare, Kibera, Mukuru, Korogocho, Kiambu, Shauri Moyo, Embobut, Mombasa, City Carton, and Deep Sea). ”



The Sengwer Indigenous People launched a historic week-long campaign dubbed the “Week of Action” with a series of activities between 5 - 9 October. The campaign culminated in a petition submitted to the Presidency on 7 of October coinciding with the World Habitat Day which is celebrated globally. The petitions were signed by over 270,000 supporters from Kenya and beyond.

The purpose of the week-long campaign was to:

- Increase the agency of the Sengwer and other Indigenous people in Kenya while boosting their profile.
- Provide a major push on the ongoing campaign and cause the tipping point in the campaign to end forced evictions and other human rights violations among the Sengwer and other Indigenous people in Kenya.
- Create synergy among different stakeholders in Kenya and beyond.

“**The Sengwer identify as Indigenous People, having a cultural and spiritual attachment to Embobut forest. Mount Kaptagon, in Embobut forest, is sacred to the Sengwer where they carry out rituals. The right of the Sengwer to their land in Embobut is protected by the Constitution of Kenya, which defines “ancestral lands and lands traditionally occupied by hunter-gatherer communities” as community lands. This right is also protected by international human rights law. The Kenya Forest Service has been carrying out forced evictions in the forest since the 1980s until the present day leading to the destruction of over 1,000 homes, killing of one Sengwer man, shooting, and wounding of another, harassment of many and confiscation of their property.**”

About 150 Sengwer representatives marched from Elgeyo Marakwet and Trans Nzoia counties to Nairobi to present signature petitions to the president demanding for recognition and protection of their constitutional right to their ancestral land in Embobut Forest. The community kicked off the march from the Kapkop glade in Embobut Forest with a powerful traditional ritual where they sought blessings from their ancestors and elders. The ceremony was graced with a beautiful traditional prayer, song, and dance which resembled flagging off a battalion of soldiers to “war”. En route to and on arrival in Nairobi, supporters, activists, and other indigenous communities including the Ogiek met the Sengwer in solidarity.

Impact of the Week of Action

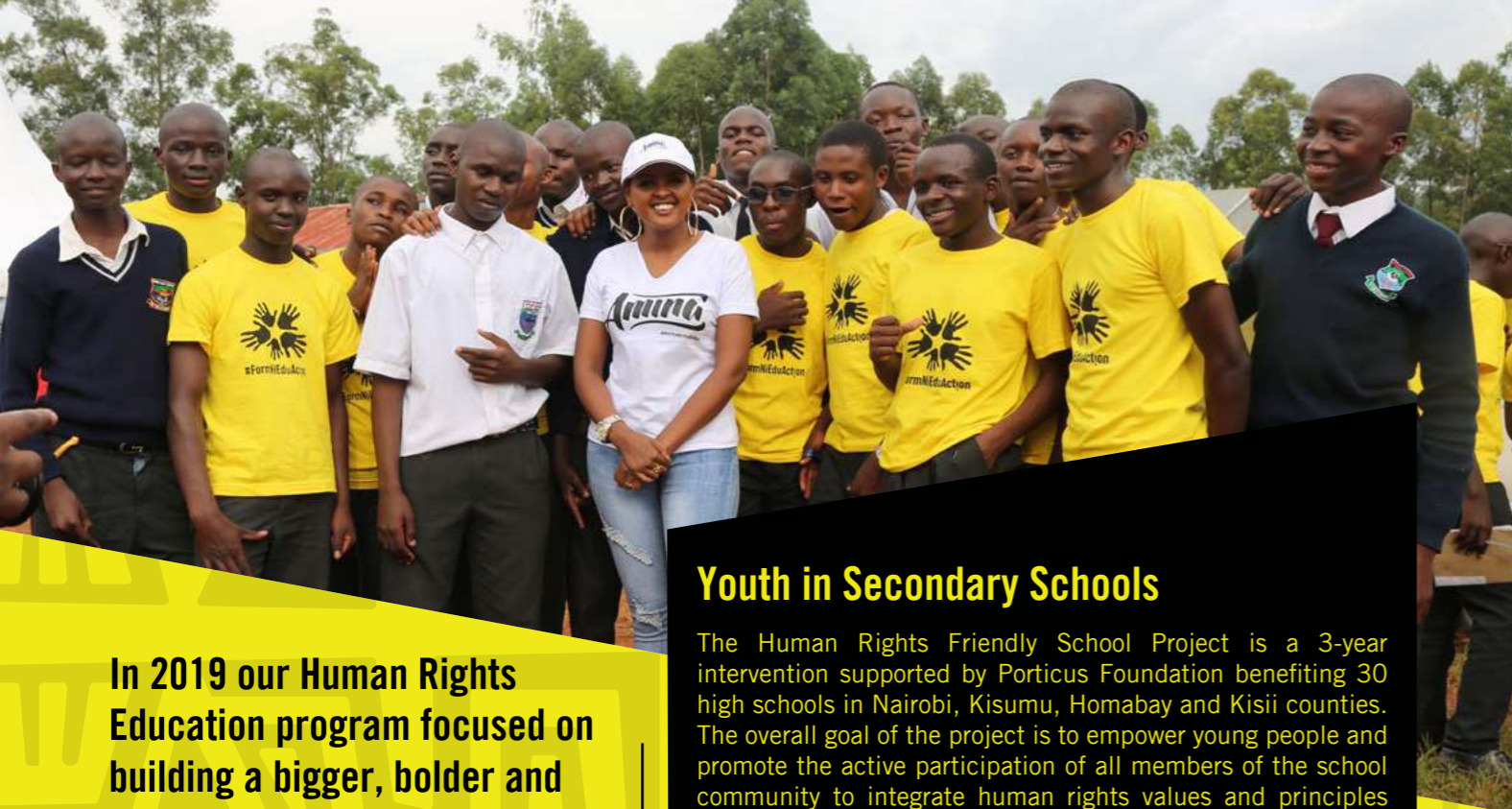
- Increased determination to fight for recognition as Indigenous People and their ancestral land rights.
- Increased media visibility which was key in shifting the public narrative of the Sengwer as conservationists rather than as destroyers of the forest.
- Increased support, collaboration, and synergy with like-minded groups such as other indigenous communities, Extinction Rebellion, the American Jewish World Service (AJWS), and 14 other human rights organizations.
- Empowering the role of women during the campaign period. The Sengwer women were involved right from the planning to its implementation and evaluation.
- The Indigenous People of Kenya are more united and are speaking in one voice including the Sengwer living in the Embobut Forest and Kabolet Forest.
- Indigenous People’s coalition was strengthened through support from other indigenous communities including the Yaku and Ogiek.



“**150 Sengwer representatives marched from Elgeyo Marakwet and Trans Nzoia counties to Nairobi to present over 270,000 signature petitions to the President demanding for recognition and protection of their constitutional right to their ancestral land in Embobut Forest.**”



HUMAN RIGHTS EDUCATION IMPACTS 2019



Youth in Secondary Schools

The Human Rights Friendly School Project is a 3-year intervention supported by Porticus Foundation benefiting 30 high schools in Nairobi, Kisumu, Homabay and Kisii counties. The overall goal of the project is to empower young people and promote the active participation of all members of the school community to integrate human rights values and principles into all areas of school life. The project works with patrons to establish Human Rights Education clubs within the respective school. These clubs become agents of change, imparting knowledge, changing attitudes and strengthening policies that benefit the school community.

Through the project, we achieved the following in 2019.



Barbara Adeso (left), a member of the creative expression jury joins the students to celebrate the winners at the annual Human Rights Education festival 2019.

1) Increased Membership of the students

An increase in sign ups in the Human Rights Education Clubs and in the Amnesty movement. By December 2019, 2,148 had participated in our Human Rights Education Clubs.

This is an increase of 654 students (43%) compared to 2018. Like 2018, girl students were slightly in the majority. For the first time, 23 students registered and paid to become members of the Amnesty International Kenya movement.

In 2019 our Human Rights Education program focused on building a bigger, bolder and more inclusive Human Rights movement.

The program impacted on the knowledge, skills and attitudes of over 3000 youth in and out of school. This was done through the 3C Strategy i.e. - Human Rights Clubs in Secondary schools, a series of Campus Dialogues for Universities, and the development of Circle of Conscience in the communities for youth out of schools/adults. (The 3C strategy)

30 Human Rights Education Clubs in 30 Schools in 4 counties.

2) Improved quality of the student's participation

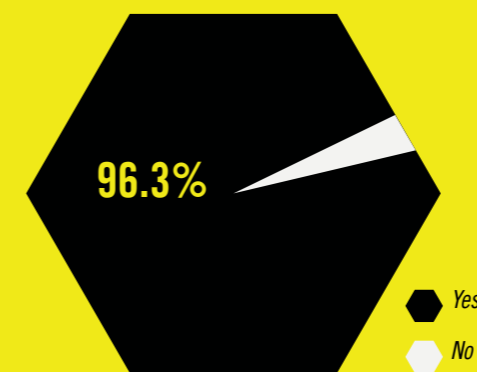
More students participated in a wide range of creative expression activities including essay writing, debates, performances and peer dialogues/counselling. In 2018, students only submitted essays in English while in 2019, we diversified the activities offered to include essays in Kiswahili, poetry and fine art.

Through art, students engage members of the school community to integrate human rights values and principles into all areas of school life.

3) Peaceful Resolution of Issues

We recorded cases of class representatives and students stepping up to peacefully resolve disputes, introducing suggestion boxes, proactively reporting human right violations and holding informal meetings with teachers to find solutions or propose actions.

Other examples include sensitizing students on peer respect, bringing an end to bullying, and participating in school policy changes.



Have you commemorated any Human Rights days since the start of the year? (27 responses)

4) The Calendar Creates Culture

96% of the schools observed several of the 17 (seventeen) International Human Rights days identified and agreed upon. This is a marked a significant change from 2018 when they only focused on the International Women's Day.

The TICAH calendar is guiding schools to develop a culture of learning and protecting human rights within the school environment. The calendar is complemented by a series of hands on activities that offer historical and experiential approach to learning experience.

5) Global Solidarity is Growing

At the global level, students signed 1,900 letters to the President of the Republic of Kenya to protect the little-known minority community and indigenous people of the Sengwer. The petitions called on the President to recognize the Sengwer's rights and stop evicting the indigenous community from their ancestral land. Approximately 400 students from 13 of the 25 schools also participated in the International day of Climate Change and the Global Climate Change march alongside Greta Thunberg and Fridays for the Future Movement. They observed the day through tree planting, debating and sensitizing their local community on the importance of conserving trees amongst other community outreach activities.



L to R – HRE Clubs at work – tree planting exercise in solidarity with Fridays For Future Movement (Act on climate), Above: International Climate Change Day.

In total, 30 schools' that received 10 calendars each (300 in total), while 200 calendars were distributed to the Ministry of Education administration offices in Kisii, Kisumu and Homabay counties.

6) Improved working relationship between Amnesty International & Education Stakeholders.

After direct engagement with 23 of the 25 schools, their head-teachers, the Board of Management, County Directors of Education, Teachers' Service Commission, the program is now receiving adequate support. One clear example of this improved relationship was the exception granted by the County Directors of Education to hold the annual Human Rights Education Festival in June 2019 despite a circular to cancel all inter-school activities in the Western Region of Kenya. We believe this demonstrates an improved/deeper understanding and ownership of the program.

7) The Human Rights Education Festival.

A total of 950 students from 17 schools across Kisii, Kisumu and Homa Bay attended the Human Rights Education Festival at Ober Boys Secondary School (Homabay county). This was an opportunity to publicly discuss teenage pregnancy risks, impact and strategies from a child centered perspective.

In addition, 3 principals personally attended the HRE festival. This was a tremendous shift from the past and is a great step to the sustainability of the program.

10) Harmonized Brand

In 2019, we designed and rolled out the Human Rights Education Clubs of Kenya brand. During the year, we rolled out branding assets including artwork for the new t-shirts. We have learnt that by strengthening the Human Rights Education Clubs as a brand, we provide a standardized platform to be part of a bigger network of human rights champions. This has increased sense of ownership and gave a clear window into continuity and growth.



Some badge designs for the new Human Rights Education Clubs of Kenya brand

The students can now see clearly how being part of the human rights education club enables them to transition into being a member of human rights education chapter at the university level and finally a human rights education circles of conscience at the Community Level.

“This project needs to get to many schools, so many children are suffering dropping out of due to teenage pregnancies”

Madam Grace Akinyi – From the office of County Director of Education Homabay

8) Increased direct program support from the school administration.

Since the beginning of this and the previous project, School Administrators expected Amnesty to fund all the events and have often been absent from attending these events. For the first time, 510 out of 950 students who attended the Human Rights Education festivals were sponsored by the schools themselves. Patrons from 8 out of 17 schools reported being supported by financial contributions approved by their school administrators.

Again, this is was a tremendous shift from the past and is a great step to the sustainability of the program.



9) Art for Social Change

6,900 students and 180 teachers were reached through partnerships with four youthful creative performing art groups. Wasani Sanaa, Mizizi Afrika, Talanta Africa and Art Span Productions facilitated powerful human rights sessions in twenty-three schools on the topical issue of teenage pregnancies. Wasani Sanaa, a long-term Amnesty partner, went global with a powerful international CNN feature in 2019. In 2020, we are exploring the use of film to reach a wider section of the school community with edutainment.

“I was impressed by huge representation from the Ministry of Education. All counties involved had a County Directors of Education representatives and quite several Sub-county directors of education and principals. This is an improvement from the past where the principals and the ministry of education used to give such events a wide berth”

Mark Muniolo the Deputy principal Ober Boys Secondary school.

Youth in Institutions of Higher Learning

Campus Dialogues

In the year 2019, we worked with University student forums such as Radar of the Nation (University of Nairobi) to organize dialogues sessions on leadership, integrity and human Rights. We conducted three (3) dialogue sessions at University of Nairobi, Maseno University and United States International University (USIU).

Film

In partnership with Lake International Film festival, we organized a short film competition to explore and spark conversation on the state of human rights within institutions of higher learning. 26 submissions were received, 6 films shortlisted and 3 were awarded at the annual awards ceremony at Nakuru

Comrade Hayuko Safe Report - Survey

In the same year, we successfully carried out a survey on the status of human rights in the Kenyan universities and colleges. The survey “Comrade Hayuko Safe” saw 760 students from 60 universities and colleges highlight rights violation in the institutions of higher. The report will be released in 2020 and will shape the setting up of Human Rights Chapters to champion for the protection and promotion of human rights within institutions of higher learning.

Youth out of school

Human Rights Circles - Human Rights Education and Activism trained 17 youths of Somali decent on Strategic Campaigning This training resulted into a 6 month campaign **Abdi ni Mkenya Pia campaign** – to sensitize the police to change their perception of the Somali youths, this change of perception would result into an improved relationship between the Somali youths and the police hence reduced harassment of the Somali youths by the police.

“Akili ni mali”

6 Month Campaign “Abdi ni Mkenya” to change police perception of Somali youths

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HEALTH RIGHTS

Introduction

This year has been monumental one for the health rights campaign. The campaign has transformed from its initial reactive undertaking to a more strategic and targeted initiative. Working and engaging with persons at risk, allies and duty bearers, the campaign has shown promise towards creating accountability mechanisms for global and national health commitments.

Impact on Persons at Risk:

In 2019, the health rights campaign facilitated the training of 90 HRDs from Mukuru, Kibera and Korogocho respectively, who were key points of reference for community sensitization forums on maternal health rights and efforts towards providing access to justice to survivors of health rights violations.

Approximately 1500 community members from Korogocho, Mukuru and Kibera slum communities have been sensitized on the Patient's Rights Charter, Linda Mama Programme and maternal health rights through 26 community dialogues and participatory education theatres.

Mothers from these communities have gained confidence in sharing their labour and delivery experiences in both public and private health facilities shedding more light on the problems ailing Kenya's maternal healthcare system, including boycott and underutilization of skilled delivery services.

“The notable achievements are participation in key health policy forums organized by government agencies, including the universal health coverage and Kenya Health Summit.”



The dignity of 6 patients detained at the Nairobi Women's Hospital and Kenyatta National Hospital over reported non-payment of fees was restored after Amnesty International Kenya's interventions led to their release from the institutions. The patients had been detained for a collective total of 560 days. Public outcry and demand for accountability generated was shared in the media.

Impact on Allies and Movement:

19 trained community leaders from Korogocho, Mukuru and Kibera facilitated 26 community dialogues and participatory education theatres, including reflective meetings and commemorative health events. The Patient's Rights Charter was officially launched during the commemoration of International Maternal Health Rights Day in Kibera attended by over 100 community members and health partners.



During the International Conference on Population and Development, AIK organized a side event whose objective was to provide platform for mothers and survivors from Nairobi's informal settlement to share experiences on Kenya's maternal healthcare system.

The call for action from the event which were published in an Op-ed in a leading daily newspaper will also form part of the content for the development of new health rights pillar strategy.



CALL TO ACTION

#MaternalHealthJustice

During the International Conference on Population and Development, AIK organized a side event whose objective was to provide platform for mothers and survivors from Nairobi's informal settlement to share experiences and pursue accountability on maternal health injustices.

- 1  Develop a toll-free number for reporting maternal health injustices.
- 2  Organize Open day health meetings between communities and health professional associations.
- 3  Document maternal health violation stories.
- 4  Publicize grievance handling mechanisms in health facilities.
- 5  Mobilize people power to demand for accountability by health institutions.
- 6  Investigate and prosecute health professionals and health facilities that are responsible for maternal health violence
- 7  Be compelled to compensate survivors and victims of maternal health injustices
- 8  Remove from service and revoke licenses of health professionals who have perpetrated maternal health violence
- 9  Issue public apology to all victims, survivors and families of maternal health injustices.
- 10  Ensure mandatory wearing of identification tags by all health professional in health facilities



Impact on Duty Bearers:

We successfully anchored our health work around the Universal Health Coverage (UHC) policy conversation and gained insights on how to position Amnesty International Kenya in this environment. During the National UHC Conference (attended by 3000+ delegates) and Devolution Conference (attended by 5000+ delegates), we initiated engagements with duty-bearers and disseminated our popular version of the Patient's Rights Charter.

During these meetings we connected with members of the health movement in Kenya, specifically Health NGO's Network (HENNET) and the People's Health Movement in Kenya (PHM Kenya) who have been useful allies in our health rights influencing and advocacy interventions.

“ AIK has initiated lobbying efforts with legislative mechanisms to advocate against the poor practice of detaining patients in public and private health facilities owing to their inability to pay for their treatment.”

“ Dignified maternal healthcare is a right. ”

UNIVERSAL HEALTH COVERAGE

#UHCPromiseKE

EXPECTATIONS VS REALITY KEY TAKEOUTS

- Access to quality healthcare is among the Top 10 concerns for Kenyans
- Only 28% of Kenyans rated health services delivery as "GOOD", 40% of Kenyans described health services as "POOR", while 32% rated them as "AVERAGE".
- A majority (69%) of Kenyans are not aware of UHC, reflecting a lack of citizen engagement on their health needs.
- The major problems that Kenyans experience with UHC are: Inadequate stock of drugs and supplies in government health facilities (39%) & Low numbers of doctors and nurses, resulting in long queues and waiting times (37%)

“ 26 community dialogues and education theatres on the Patient Rights Charter, Linda Mama Programme and maternal health rights. 19 trained community leaders led the dialogues. ”



“ 6 patients who were detained at Nairobi Women’s Hospital and Kenyatta National Hospital over non- payment released after AIK intervention. ”



COMMUNICATIONS IN FOCUS 2019

FEB Black History Month



We gave Black History Month a Kenyan twist and celebrated 10 phenomenal Kenyans. What an amazing #BlackHistoryMonth it was as we honoured Yash Pal Ghai, John Allan Namu, Kivutha Kibwana, Wanjeri Nderu, Wambui Otiemo, Dekha Ibrahim, Mauricio Ochieng, Fatma Anyanzwa, Anastasia Nambo and Gitobu Imanyara. These men and women exemplify courage and resilience in their fight against human rights violations. Viva!

OCT Women of Amnesty



For International Day of the Girl child ,we had the distinct privilege of profiling 12 amazing women who day in day out lend their time, expertise and resources towards causes close to their heart such as menstrual hygiene management, disability rights, women empowerment, the right to adequate housing and youth empowerment.

Our #WomenOfAmnesty Campaign featured

- Wanja Maina
- Amina Rabar
- Faith Atieno
- Rachael Mwikali
- Editar Ochieng
- Faith Kasina
- Sandra Mwarania
- Naomi Barasa
- Dr. Zippy Okoth
- Tracy Akinyi,
- Ndinda Mutisya
- Awuor Ayiecho.

Thank you for being fiercely unscripted and unstoppable

MAY #Reggae4Rights

Three words, say it with us, *Reggae for Rights!!*

Reggae has for decades been used as a medium for social change and impact. In May, we partnered with Grammy award nominee Etana at the *#EtanaReturns* concert which was an absolute blast! We also took Etana to one of our partner schools-Friend Quackers School in Kariobangi South where she inspired the young students.

In many ways Kariobangi South reminded her of the low income area she grew up in Jamaica. Her message was clear *'You can become anything you want to be despite your current circumstances'*.

Etana also led by example and joined the movement by becoming a member of Amnesty Kenya.



JUNE Fearless Summit

In June, we interacted with over 1000 delegates over three days at the Fearless Summit. Fearless summit is an annual gathering of church and marketplace leaders who are passionate about bringing godly change in every sector of society.

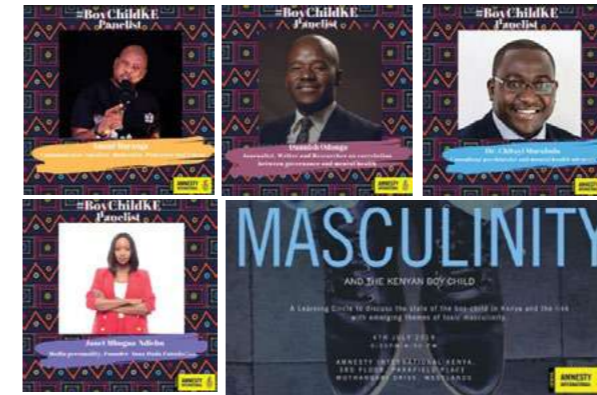
Fearless summit is organized by Mavuno Church. Delegates are drawn from over 15 countries across the globe and the 2019 edition was their 10th summit.

We had a great time interacting with the delegates, learning from this community and of course welcoming quite a number of them into the Amnesty family as members.

Religious communities are a critical ally in the push for human rights for all.



JULY Masculinity and the Kenyan Boy Child



We hosted a brown bag discussion, a panel discussion where we had a no holds barred in-depth discussion, on masculinity and the Kenyan boy child.

Using the trending hashtag *#BoyChildKe*, our twitter followers, audience and panelists, Janet Mbugua, Amani Maranga, Darius Okolla, Dannish Odongo, Dr. Chitayi Murabula, unpacked masculinity and what that looks like for the boy child in Kenya.

MAR #International Women's Day



We celebrated International Women's day in March by hosting an exciting and fun brown bag conversation. With the help of games, quizzes and discussions, we demystified gender stereotypes, debunked myths and attained a clearer understanding of gender inequality. Nimrod Taabu, Bernard Ndong, Janet Mbugua and Amina Abdi Rabar dissected gender biases and stereotypes in their spheres.

Amnesty Kenya brown bag conversations and learning circles offer us a great opportunity to interact with our members and supporters, have fun, meet exciting personalities and most importantly, discuss a critical issue in society. Keep an eye for the next brown bag discussion or learning circle.

NOV ICPAK Annual Gala Dinner



We got all dolled up and attended the ICPAK annual gala dinner. It was a great pleasure to meet and interact with Maasai Mara University whistle blowers CPA Oliichike Spencer Sankale and CPA Wilberforce Serem - who later became Amnesty International Kenya members.

Amnesty International Kenya and The Institute of Certified Public Accounts of Kenya signed a Memorandum of Understanding that commits both of our members and supporters to work together to promote and protect professional ethics, integrity and human rights.

NEW MEMBERSHIP 2019

Name	Membership Level
Sarika Lakhani	Justice
Sospeter Ochieng	Justice
Wyckliffe Omondi	Justice
Hesbon Omollo	Justice
Janet Mbugua	Justice
Thelma Mahiaini	Justice
Abiud Onyach	Justice
Mugambi Nthiga	Justice
Maurice Oginga	Justice
Innocent Okwuazu	Justice
Grace A. Okoth	Justice
Dorcas Akoth Odhiambo	Justice
Matilda Asha Achesa	Justice
Angela Mbogua	Justice
Sarah Wanjiku Nyamu	Justice

Laura Muthoni Wanjohi	Justice
Samira Mohamed	Justice
Rowlands Nadida	Justice
James Asonga	Justice
Thuranira Kaugiria	Justice
Denis Omwansa	Justice
Albert Ndiege Ong'ere	Justice
Phyllis Irungu	Justice
Sheila Khatenje	Justice
Kevin Ayusa	Justice
Olang Onyango	Justice
Joanne Kuria	Justice
Emmanuel Kariuki	Justice
Ralf Graf	Justice
Hesbon Ajuoga	Justice
Alphonse Oyoo	Justice
Brenda Mageka	Justice
Jackline Ntabo	Justice
Rachel Nicholson	Justice
Mohammed Noor Muhamud	Justice
Elizabeth Chege	Justice
Mafrick Munene	Justice
Mbindyo Kimanthi	Justice
Kenton Price	Justice

Charles Machogu	Justice
Edith Kirumba	Justice
Laura Bwayo	Justice
Suki Wanza	Justice
Sandra Omariba	Justice
Henry Ndede	Justice
Joy Khalayi	Justice
David Rithaa	Justice
Halima Hussein	Justice
Susan Nyawira Gitimu	Justice
Joyce Arigi	Justice
Rukkiya Ahmed	Justice
Ahmed Abdikadir Kala	Justice
Francis Onyango	Justice
Jeremiah Nyagah	Justice
Hannah Maina	Justice
Daniel Nzioki	Justice
Carolyn Kabungo	Justice
Mwende Kisilu	Justice
Wangui Maina	Justice
Nelius Mukami Rwamba	Justice
Patrick Kuya	Justice
Wanjiru Ndindiri	Justice
Dan Ochieng	Justice

Carole Muthoni Theuri	Justice
Scholastica Nyawira Wakaria	Justice
Yusuf Mohamed Sheikh	Justice
Christine Matenjwa	Justice
Ratimo Waganda Aduke	Justice
Ezra Onchwari	Justice
Abubakar Said	Justice
Joseph Wahome Mathenge	Justice
Anthony Kasimu Mulu	Justice
Linet Omunga	Justice
Beryl Achieng Mbadi	Justice
Sarah Nanyama Kitui	Justice
George Kogi	Justice
David Obonyo Mireri	Justice
Feissal Hussein	Justice
Audrey Khalenji	Justice
Zahid Rajan	Justice
Ashley Diana Odhiambo	Justice
Brian Mumo Kasamba	Justice
Joylisa Wangerwe Njagi	Justice
Leornard Businge	Justice
Josphat Mwaura	Justice
Christine Mwangi	Justice
Kariuki Njiru	Justice

Milka Wahu Kuria	Justice
Sylvia Atoko	Justice
Valentine Muthoni Muriuki	Justice
Cythia Ryan	Justice
David Peter Mwangi	Justice
Alex Wasonga Ohuru	Justice
Christian Happiness Muchura	Justice
Irene Mwende Mbivya	Justice
Dipendra Pate	Justice
Patrick Nyagah Chomba	Justice
Ayusa Kevin	Justice
Akumu Joshua	Justice
Awuor Ayiecho	Justice
Edith Kirumba	Justice
Rose Tinderet	Justice
Mwelu Ndagijimana	Justice
Adira Aishet-Tsalmiel	Justice
Rose Mwaura	Justice
Elsie Nyambura Mwaura	Justice
Benard Koros Kiplangat	Justice
Esther Ang'awa	Justice
Wiberforce Kipruto Serem	Justice
Stanley Shina	Justice
Spencer Sankale	Justice

Anthony Letoyah Yiaile	Justice
Prisca Nchoe	Justice
Cheruiyot Ngeno	Freedom
Marcelina Aoko Simdondo	Freedom
Bonface Nyangieka	Freedom
Faith Kwamboka	Freedom
Anastancia Nyanga'u	Freedom
Mercy Isaac	Freedom
Jackline M Moriti	Freedom
Rebecca B Morang'a	Freedom
Henry Thuku	Freedom
Faith Wambui	Freedom
Kelvin Githinji	Freedom
Kelvin Awajo Ayugi	Freedom
Aden Jama	Freedom
Nashon Otieno Arodi	Freedom
Mohamed Almasi	Freedom
Daisy Odek	Freedom
Machaine Jeneffer	Freedom
Syvia Mogiti	Freedom
Caroline Mumbe	Freedom
Dolphine Sagero	Freedom
Joseph Auma	Freedom

Nduta Njoroge	Freedom
Abdulrazaq Abdi	Freedom
Jackline Wambui	Freedom
Milka Osoro	Freedom
Samuel Njoroge	Freedom
Patrick Igunza	Freedom
Kelvin Oduk	Freedom
Njeri Sukoro	Freedom
Grace Wanjiru Muita	Freedom
Kadmiel Ben-Tsalmiel	Freedom
Adonyah Ben-Tsalmiel	Freedom
Cathrine Wambui	Freedom

Joseph Kipkurui Rotich	Equality
Joseph Gitari	Equality
Carol Aseyo Mmata	Equality
Erykah Ochieng	Equality
Ruth Gachungi	Equality
Aurelia Muthoni	Equality
Mercy Kaponda	Equality
Peter Mburu	Equality
Christine Wangechi Mwangi	Equality
Geoffrey Nyakundi Morara	Equality
Lawrence Mutunga Peter	Equality
Juliet Mogoi	Equality
Robin Owuor	Equality
Wilson Kipkorir Keter	Equality
Joab Ogallo Ogweno	Equality
Benjamin Kimani Mburu	Equality
Vivian Moraa	Equality
Zippy Tengo	Equality
George Maingi	Equality
Monica Nzisa Wahome	Equality
Daisy Margaret Oder	Equality
Ann Ochola	Equality
Fluid Wang'ondu	Equality
Erick Humphrey Ng'anga	Equality

Thandiwe Yego	Equality
Mark Ouso	Equality
Osundwa	Equality
Robert Otieno	Equality
Mercy Kaponda	Equality
Daniel Okoth	Equality
John Namai	Equality
Nicholas Nyangau	Equality
Dennis Olubi Odongo	Equality
Imaana Silas Mwithali	Equality
Mercy Cheronu	Equality

Name	Membership Level
Grace Wanjiru	Donor

Total number of new members from the year 2019 is **192**

Welcome to the coolest human rights movement.

Name	Membership Level
Nelson Njoki	Equality
Edith Wanjiru	Equality
Japheth Kisia	Equality
Maleeha B Sheikh	Equality
Gentrix Barasa	Equality
Irene Ouma Tata	Equality
Zippora Okoth	Equality
Wangui Maina	Equality
Felicity Otieno	Equality
Anthony Gakuru	Equality



01 JAN

Standing with Humanity

After the tragic terrorist attack at Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Nairobi, the Kenya Human Rights Commission (KHRC) led a 'Standing with Humanity' march to show solidarity with the victims and their families.

02 FEB

Black History Month

In February, we celebrated the concept of Black History Month by celebrating Kenyans who have contributed to human rights, social justice and speaking out for justice in Kenya.

03 MARCH

International Women's Day

On 8 March 2019, we celebrated International Women's Day (IWD) with a series of events across the country. The day is a global celebration of the achievements of women and a call to action for gender equality.

04 APRIL

International Day for Maternal Health and Rights

For the International Day of Mother and Health and Rights, we joined the celebration of life in a symbolic gesture of educating the public on the rights that should be accorded to women during maternal healthcare.

05 MAY

Reggae for Rights

Grassroots activist Frank Gathara led a reggae band to perform at various venues across the country to raise awareness on human rights issues.

06 JUNE

RefuPoet

Refugees in Kenya are often overlooked. In June, we celebrated the lives of refugees through a poetry performance that highlighted their struggles and resilience.

07 JULY

Amnesty Brown-Bag

Through Amnesty's 'Brown-Bag' series, we hosted a discussion on the challenges of the justice system in Kenya, focusing on the role of the judiciary.

08 AUG

Missing Voices Exhibition

The exhibition showcased the stories of women who have been silenced by violence and oppression. It was a powerful reminder of the need for justice and accountability.

09 SEPT

Global Climate Strike - KNUA

Young people from the Kenya National Union of Students (KNUS) led a climate strike to demand action on climate change from the government.

10 OCT

Walk For Justice

The Walk for Justice general public event was held in Nairobi to raise awareness on the challenges of the justice system in Kenya.

11 NOV

Maternal Health Justice

The 25th International Conference on Population and Development was held in Nairobi, Kenya, to discuss the challenges of maternal health and reproductive rights.

12 DEC

ICPAK Chairman's Ball

The 2019 ICPAK Chairman's Ball was held in Nairobi to celebrate the achievements of the organization and its members.

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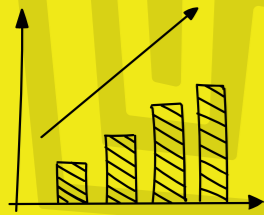
Reggae lover



Aileen Wanjiku
Intern-Safety & dignity

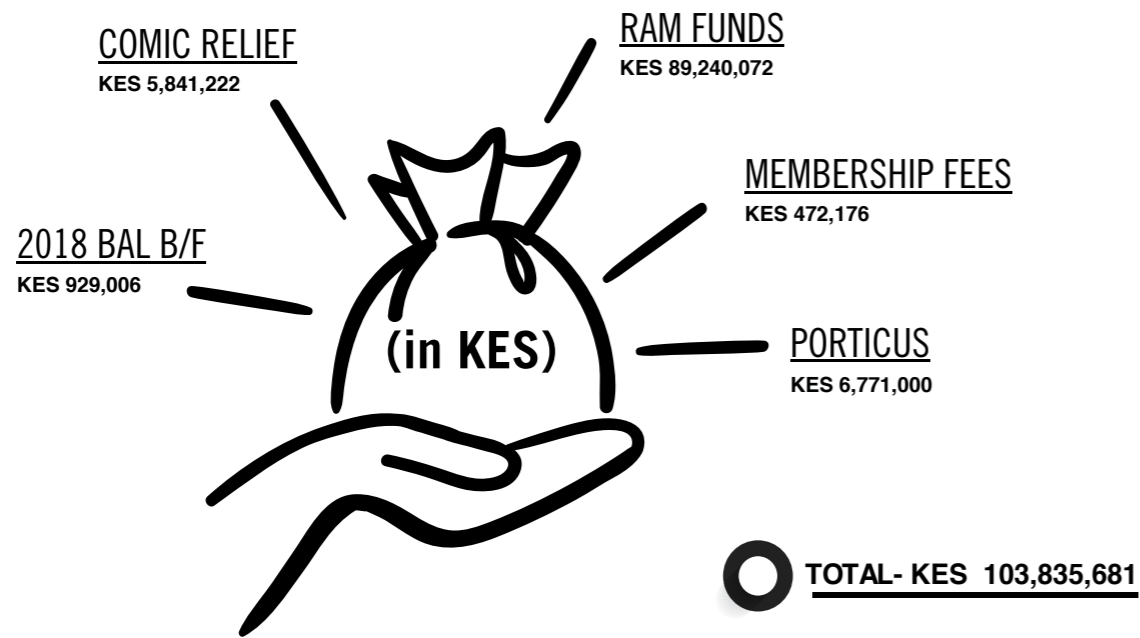
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Intersectional feminist

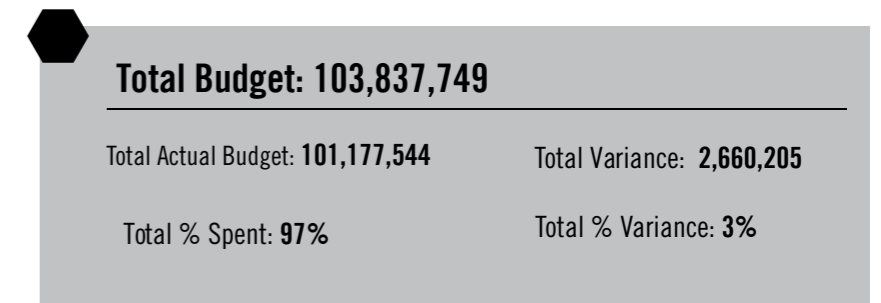
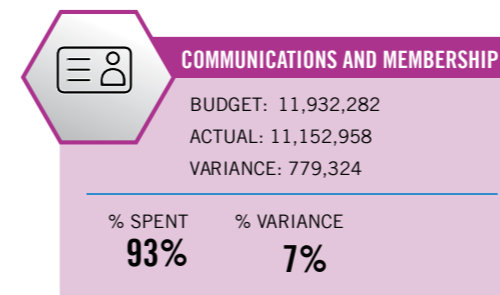
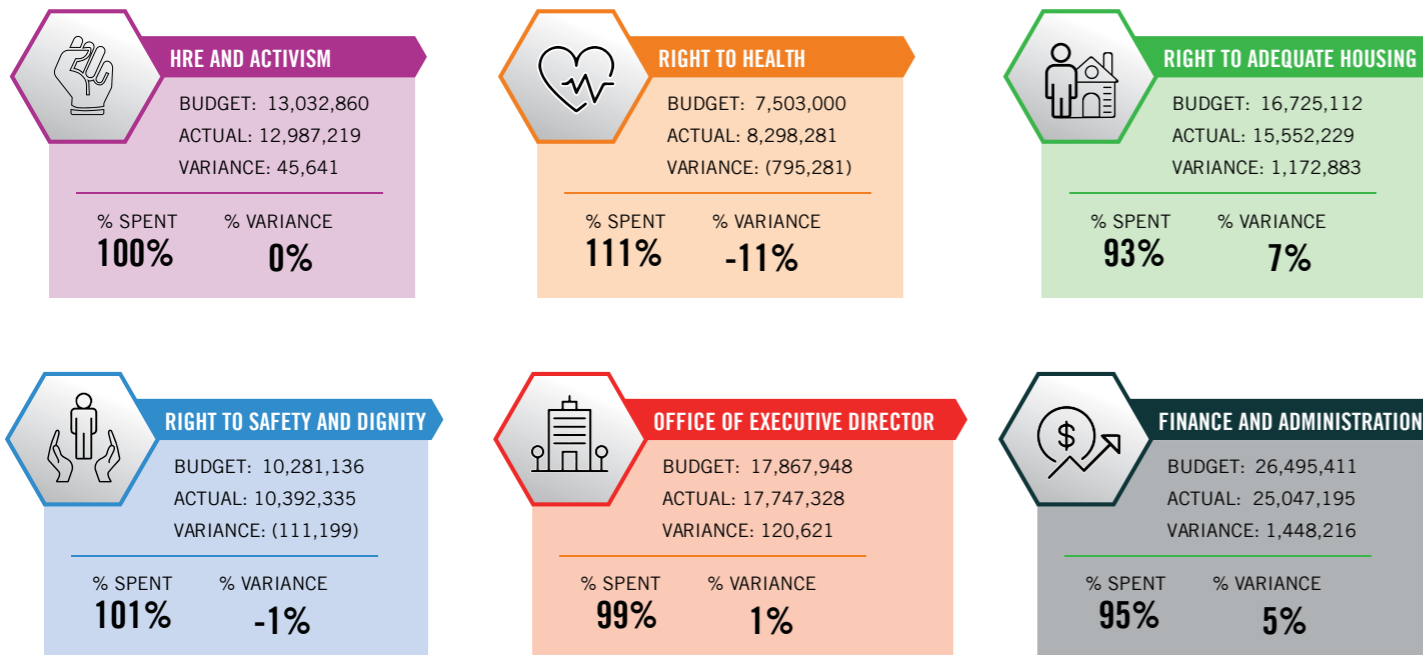


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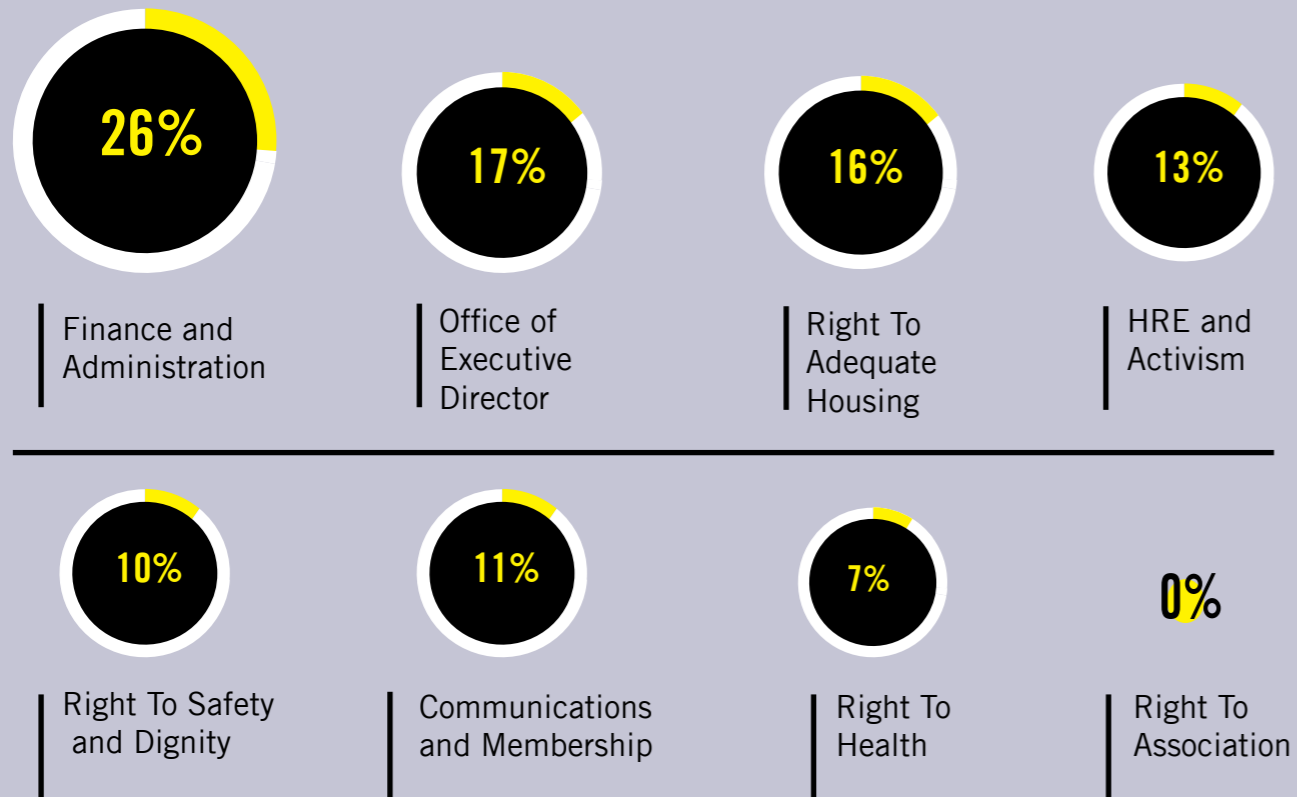


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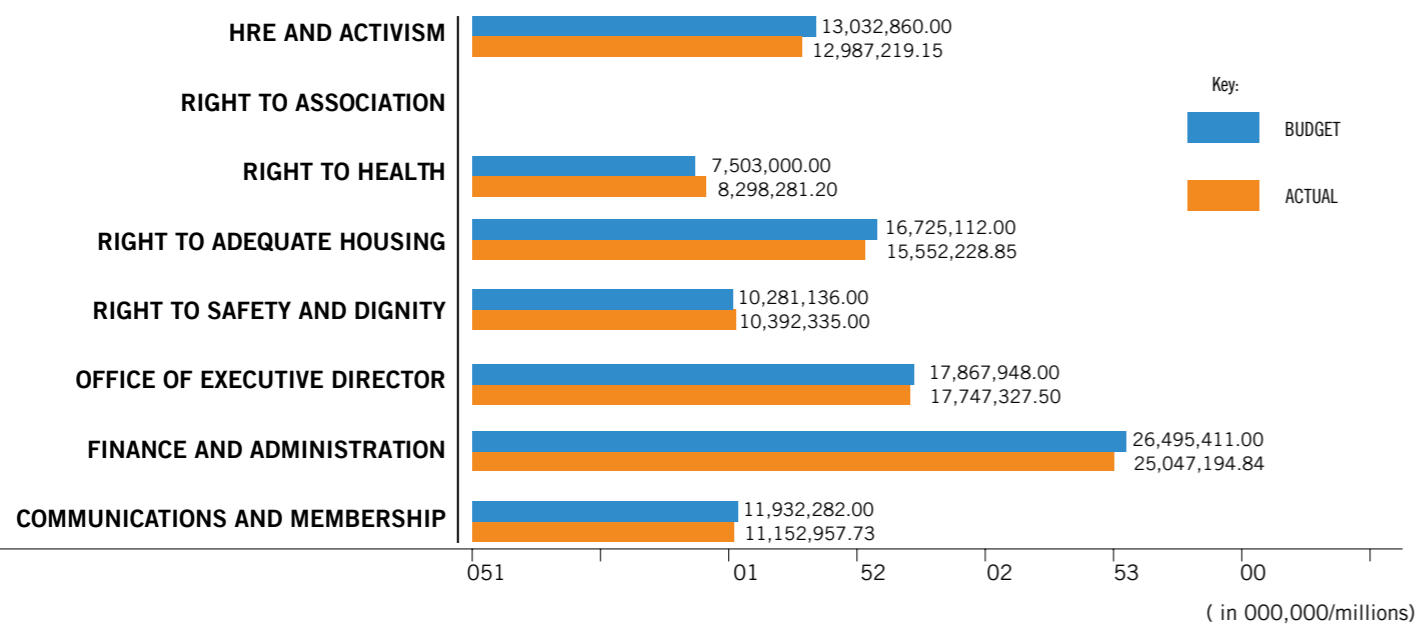
BUDGET

	BUDGET	% BUDGET	ACTUAL	VARIANCE	% VARIANCE
HRE AND ACTIVISM	13,032,860.00	13%	12,987,219.15	373,445.85	3%
RIGHT TO ASSOCIATION	-	0%	-	-	0%
RIGHT TO HEALTH	7,503,000.00	7%	8,298,281.20	(795,281.20)	-11%
RIGHT TO ADEQUATE HOUSING	16,725,112.00	16%	15,552,228.85	1,326,645.15	8%
RIGHT TO SAFETY AND DIGNITY	10,281,136.00	10%	10,392,335.00	(111,199.00)	-1%
OFFICE OF EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR	17,867,948.00	17%	17,747,327.50	1,716,022.50	10%
FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION	26,495,411.00	26%	25,047,194.84	2,858,216.16	11%
COMMUNICATIONS & MEMBERSHIP	11,932,282.00	11%	11,152,957.73	779,324.27	7%
TOTAL BUDGET	103,837,749.00	100%	101,177,544.27	6,147,173.73	6%
TOTAL BUDGET	103,837,749.00	ACTUAL BUDGET	101,177,544.27	VARIANCE	%VARIANCE
				6,147,173.73	6%

BUDGET DISTRIBUTION (IN PERCENTAGES%)



BUDGET VS ACTUAL



“ Usipoziba ufa, utajenga ukuta ”

“ Partnered with 5 Youth led artist organisations to deliver human rights awareness and sensitization in schools ”

“ QUOTED QUOTES ”



30 Human Rights Education Clubs in 30 Schools in 4 counties.



“3 communities of Korogocho, Kibera and Mukuru received support with over 90 Human Rights Defenders trained on health rights.”





Why Become a Member

Being a member gives you a chance to immerse yourself into the AIK world and be on the frontline of defending human rights for all. Membership gives you a say in how we are run and what issues we champion.

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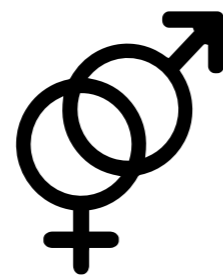
Trust us, you won't be disappointed! Don't believe us? Here are some of current members letting you know we aren't pulling your leg.

Freedom Level



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- Attend quarterly wellness and mentorship sessions organized at Amnesty
- Earn Amnesty points

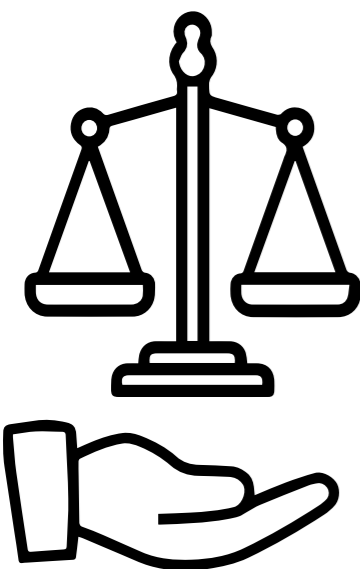


Equality Level

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