



U-TENA

YOUTH

ORGANIZATION

Annual Report 2018



Optimize people, resources, and processes to improve the
quality of life

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Message from the Director



It is my pleasure to be part of this great institution. 2018 was a great year. The team managed to continue doing community development in different thematic areas. I wish to thumb up the team that burned mid night oil to make sure that U-Tena's mission was alive in quest to chase our vision.

Our partners takes a significant pie in aiding U-Tena's operations. We thank KCDF for supporting our livelihood arm as well as exposing U-Tena's team members to different capacity building opportunities. African Population and Health Research Center has supported U-Tena's growth since 2013 and we thank this great institution in walking with us in our education program. Globemed at Brown University committed to support U-Tena's Sexual and Reproductive health and livelihood program among teen girls since 2013 and for sure they stood with us in 2018. In quest to make a contribution to the realization of UNAIDS 90-90-90 agenda in the area of fighting HIV and AIDS, AIDS Healthcare Foundation gave a big support to U-Tena's HIV fight program. Jhpiego Kenya continued to support U-Tena in 2018 in the areas of reproductive health programming. Thank you all.

Although we didn't reach our projected peak, performing art continued to thrive in U-Tena's operations in 2018 as a number of young people were trained on this area. Some beneficiaries were exposed to performing art markets and managed to earn a living out of the said skill.

Perhaps the greatest achievement in 2018 was to come up with a progressive 2018-2021 strategic plan. We appreciate the friendly support we received from our consultant Mr. Mike Wachira and KCDF for funding part of the process. We can't forget the good work Viwango did in helping us self-reflect on the operations of our organization.

As an incoming executive director I welcome you to read this report for more information as well as welcome you to the community of U-Tena.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Peter Onchuru Mokaya', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Peter Onchuru Mokaya

Executive Director

U-Tena Youth Organization.

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Introduction

Vision

U –Tena is a cause-driven organization focused on empowering and developing youth to realize their potential

Mission

To provide development opportunities by promoting healthy living, education, livelihood and social responsibility

Strategic Objectives

1. Youth Mentorship and Development
2. Organizational Development and Strengthening
3. Marketing and Publicity
4. Resource Mobilization for Sustainability

Core values and principles

- Excellence
- Social justice
- Impact focus
- Professionalism
- Integrity

Introduction of U-Tena's Programs

At the moment U-Tena works in the informal settlements of Nairobi Kenya that includes Mukuru, Korogocho, Mathare, Soweto, Dagoretti, Kamukunji and Kibra. Below is a short description of U-Tena's programs.

U – Tena focuses on developing capacity of youth through mentorship approach. U – Tena delivers four core programs identified as key need areas by young people, staff and management. These programs include Health, education, livelihood, performing art and civic awareness.

Health: In this program, U – Tena promotes good health by advocating for good governance for health, provide health awareness through training and education in order to achieve healthy neighborhood in the communities where we work and beyond. U – Tena endeavor's to contribute to the UNAIDS 90 90 90 agenda by partnering with Government agencies in realizing universal health care, through screening, treatment and care interventions. U-Tena operates a youth friendly resource center that is adjacent to Lunga Lunga government health center. In this center, youth play indoor games, access health information, counseling and curative services.

Education: U – Tena partner and work with relevant stakeholders in the education sector (Primary and secondary) to achieve better education outcomes. We provide mentorship programs, provide scholarships and engage in policy discourse with all partners.

Performing Arts: U – Tena is well known for its performing arts program, which is utilized as mobilization and sensitization vehicle. Currently the program is linked to livelihood program, where young talented youth have been able to develop their skills and are able to earn a living through art. U – Tena identify and develop young people's talents through arts and showcase this during conferences, community awareness and fundraising galas. Sports outreach is embedded with performing art as a way of reaching young people with health information and services.

Livelihood: Through the livelihood program, U – Tena provide market oriented vocational skills opportunities for youth. U-Tena engages youth through bead work and jewelry making whilst we look for market for the products. U-Tena supports youth to initiate urban farming approaches; this is delivered through partnerships and trainings with professional organizations, mentorship, market expansion and linkages to financial lending institutions.

Policy Engagement: U-Tena embeds policy makers in every project with a view of influencing policy based on the evidence realized by the projects.

PROJECT ACHIEVEMENTS

The team within U-Tena Youth organization did their best to implement different projects that were anchored in U-Tena's programs as follows.

KUZA

KUZA is a Swahili word for Nurture. It's a two- year girl led mentorship program where girls aged 12-17 within Mukuru slums are recruited in July after every two years into a mentorship program and are mentored on sexual and reproductive health, self-esteem, life skills, crafting, and financial literacy with the main objective of sharing knowledge and igniting aspirations and reducing early marriage and teenage pregnancy and a long term goal of economically empowered ladies. They are also exposed to the outside world to sharpen their aspiration and desire to greater women in future through career visits and/or exposure visits. The program is implemented by trained U-Tena mentors who have experienced some of the challenges faced by the girls and overcame them. Globemed at Brown funds the project, U-Tena implements the program in partnership with communities and community leaders and parents supporting their girls to participate in the program. U-Tena has been implementing this program since 2012 and it has proved to be effective as the adolescent girls have been empowered to make informed decisions regarding their life and most importantly delayed sexual debut where the girls have been able to complete their primary and secondary education and not as previous times where they would engage in unsafe sex at early years and bear the consequences which are unplanned pregnancies that led to school drop outs and increased prevalence of teenage mothers further exacerbating the already bad situation of poverty and poor housing.

From 2012, the KUZA project has been able to reach 185 girls who meet in small clubs of between 10-20 girls with their mentor and co- mentor and are able to discuss issues surrounding sexual and reproductive health in the first year and financial literacy in the other year including learning a livelihood skill like beadwork, performing art. The mentors are bigger girls who grew up in Mukuru slums and were able to overcome the challenges and strived towards achieving their goals and never gave up on their journey and so they use that as a motivation to the adolescent girls they mentor. The mentors use manuals as a guide and the mentees are given handbooks with similar information. Since the inception of Kuza, 90% of the girls have been able to transit to secondary schools are complete their studies without dropping due to early marriage or teenage pregnancies. This is directly attributed to the mentorship they have received within the years and the support they receive including provision of sanitary pads to ensure they stay in school even during their menstruation days.



Above: *KUZA Session going on in Lunga Lunga Youth Friendly Resource Center.*

A LOT CHANGE

U-Tena youth organization in partnership with African population and health research centre has been implementing the A LOT project from 2016 to date. The project seeks to promote access to quality secondary education among boys and girls who live in urban informal settlements specifically Viwandani and Korogocho through improving learning outcomes and transition to secondary school for the adolescents. The project started in 2016 with interest in 600 boys and girls who were in class 6 then and are currently in class 8. The intervention involves mentoring boys and girls on life skills, leadership skills, numeracy and literacy. . The project also sought to establish the differential effect of the proposed intervention on learning outcomes and transition to secondary school among boys and girls in Viwandani and Korogocho. In this objective, the examination of mentoring in life skills is detected to see the different impacts it could have on behavior change, aspirations, interest in schooling and self-confidence among boys and girls.

On leadership, the A-LOT Change project also establishes the impact of leadership skills training on various outcomes like learning outcomes and taking up leadership roles among these boys and girls we also conduct motivational talks and exposure visits aimed at inspiring the learners to focus on their goals and aim higher. Other than the in-class setting of the participants, they also get to be taken through Motivational talks, which are a component of Leadership, from the most inspiring people from the community who have made it. This is usually done four times a year and the participants get to be encouraged and learn about more careers that they can venture into. These speakers are meant to give the participants hope and encourage them to work hard. The best take home message from all the speakers was that *their situation is not final and that it takes self-motivation to be able to be able change that by working hard in school*. In addition, the participants also got a chance to participate in exposure visits in the three years that they have been in the project. They have visited the Kenyatta University (Main Campus), The Kenya Airports Authority and The Strathmore University, all whose aim was to expose the participants into different career fields so that they grow up knowing that there are so many fields that they can venture into.

The project also has a parental counseling aspect where parents of the learners are involved in conversations regarding supporting their children's education, effective parenting, and communication among others. Once the learners sit for their national exam, a subsidy of 100 dollars will be extended to all learners who have successfully been in the project for the three years and who score 250 marks and above. The A-Lot Change project has ensured that it works with the most qualified mentors who took the challenge of undertaking peer-to-peer encouragement and discussion on key issues affecting the boys and girls in Viwandani. At least 20 mentors were interviewed and thoroughly trained on the methods of delivery in the subjects of Numeracy, Literacy, Life skills and Leadership. This was often boosted by yearly Refresher trainings that were meant to sharpen the method of training and help the mentors know how to tackle the challenges that they face when interacting with the boys and girls.



Above: A motivational talk session at St. Elizabeth Primary School

SUMMARY OF A LOT CHANGE PROJECT 2018

SUBJECTS

<i>LESSONS</i>	NUMBER OF SESSIONS
<i>Numeracy</i>	33
<i>Literacy</i>	33
<i>Life skills</i>	12
<i>Leadership</i>	6
<i>Counseling</i>	6
<i>Motivation Talk</i>	4
<i>TOTAL</i>	94

BENEFICIARIES

<i>Gender</i>	Boys	Girls
<i>Number of Pupils</i>	119	189
<i>TOTAL</i>	308	

TRANSITION

<i>Marks</i>	>250	<250
<i>Number of pupils</i>	169	139
<i>TOTAL</i>	308	

IMARISHA MAISHA

Sexual transmission accounts for 93.7% of all new HIV infections (MOT, 2008). Overall, there are marked gender disparities which characterize the HIV epidemic with higher prevalence amongst women at 7.6% compared to men at 5.6%. Overall, 5.6% of adults and adolescents aged 15-64 years are infected with HIV, representing an estimated 1,192,000 people. Nationally, 63 % of men and 80 % of women know their HIV status. Among young people, approximately 50% of adolescents 15–19 and 81% of youth aged 20 – 24 years know their HIV status.

Imarisha Maisha project started in November 2016 in partnership with Aids Healthcare Foundation (AHF) Kenya. Imarisha Maisha project identifies new testers among women, young girls and men, Couple counseling and testing to identify sero-discordant couples, Retesting of high risk individuals and Identification and linkage to care for PLHIV. All this efforts are directed towards the 90-90-90 global approach where the first 90 aims to identify new testers amongst the population and get them tested, the second 90 aiming at linkage to care and treatment and the third 90 aims at 90% viral suppression. Initially, we worked with NASCOP certified and experienced HIV Testing and services providers to offer counseling and testing services to the community at the comfort of their homes, conducting moonlight testing targeting key populations like sex workers and their partners, MSMs, intravenous drug users and track drivers. Mobile outreaches were also conducted especially capitalizing on community events where people were already mobilized and educating them on the need to know their HIV status and directing them to where they can get the services. Condom demonstration and distribution was also done as a prevention strategy which an effective method. From outreaches we were able to counsel and test over 7,000 people of whom in four sub counties in Nairobi namely Makadara, Embakasi East, Lang'ata and Dagoretti. This however did not bear much fruit since it was noted after assessment that the people tested at home are the same ones that were being tested at health centres and therefore it was a replication of services and hence not targeted testing. Linkage was also a great challenge here because those tested at home later refused to go for care and treatment and follow ups were difficult so many defaulted.

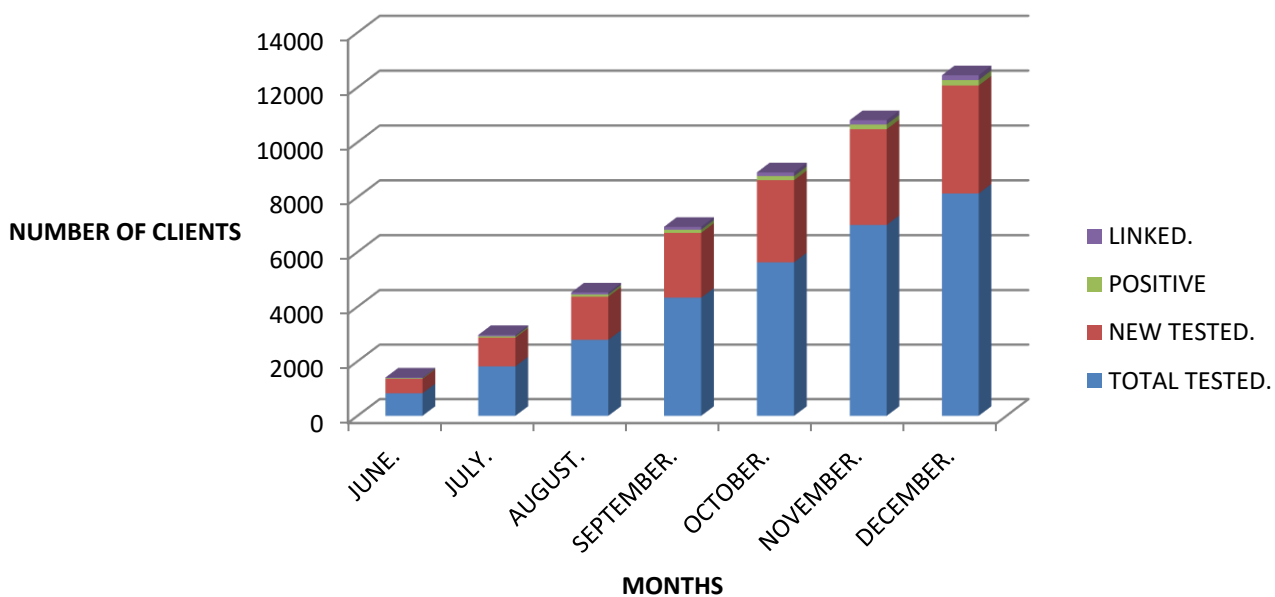
From 2017 may, we changed the strategy and shifted the focus from outreaches to static testing where the HTS providers see their clients at the health facilities when they visit the hospitals and dispensaries to receive other services. These services were offered in 5 sub counties namely Kamukunji, Makadara, Lang'ata, Embakasi east and Dagoretti. This strategy was more effective and efficient too since the clients who are sero-positive are linked to care and treatment immediately and follow ups became less cumbersome. In the project, we work with the great support of our partner Aids Healthcare Foundation AHF, the Ministry of health through the sub county Aids and STIs coordinators and the entire sub county teams and qualified and experienced HTS providers. In 2017, we were able to test 11,861 people of whom 460 were sero-positive and at least 90 % of this number is in care and treatment. We are still working on this project to provide services to the community and target to distribute over 200,000 condoms by the end of year 2018, test at least 8000 people with at least 30% of the total number being new tester as in the national

guidelines. And link care and treatment at least 90% of all the sero-positive clients and follow up and support them to reduce cases of defaulting to ensure we achieve viral suppression.



Above: Counselors' supervision

IMARISHA MAISHA CUMMULATIVE SUMMARY CHART



Above: Cumulative Summary of Imarisha Maisha Project.

IMARISHA MAISHA 2018 SUMMARY							
MONTH	TOTAL TESTED	NEW TESTED	NEW TESTED %	POSITIVES	POSITIVITY	LINKED	LINKAGE
JUNE	828	506	61.11	26	3.14	25	96.15
JULY	989	522	52.78	26	2.63	24	92.31
AUGUST	967	534	55.22	32	3.31	24	75.00
SEPTEMBER	1550	620	40.00	35	2.26	34	97.14
OCTOBER	1291	632	48.95	35	2.71	34	97.14
NOVEMBER	1361	497	48.95	23	1.69	23	100.00
DECEMBER	1148	446	38.90	26	2.26	18	69.23
TOTAL	8134	3757	46.19	203	2.50	182	89.66

Above: Summary of 2018 in Imarisha Maisha Project.

MTAANI INITIATIVE 3

This project is a scale up of Mtaani initiative 1 and 2 which were also funded by KCDF. In the Mtaani initiative is a livelihoods project implemented by U-TENA in partnership with KCDF. The project targets youth in registered groups with income generating activities that are already running. U-Tena capacity builds the group members to be able to manage their resources and account for their expenses and income to be able to grow their businesses. Continuous mentorship and linkage to marketing and funding opportunities has been a key component to ensure continuity and sustainability of the beneficiaries' livelihoods. In total, the project has impact above 800 beneficiaries both directly and indirectly and some of the youths who were in the groups have initiated their own businesses which are progressing well.

The project goal is to enable targeted youth access sustainable employment that will lead to financial independence for them and their households. The surrounding community benefited from environmental, sanitation and water services that will lead to the reduction of diarrheal and other sanitation related diseases. Idleness, crime, alcohol and substance abuse of the targeted youth will be reduced. The direct beneficiaries are 300 youths from 20 CBOS in Mukuru informal settlements, Embakasi and Makadara constituencies in Nairobi Kenya. The groups have also been linked to AGPO – Access to Government Procurement Opportunities and funding from the Uwezo fund and Youth fund, linkage to county government trade fairs and exhibitions where they can sell their products and create linkages and partnerships with other groups in the community and stakeholders who further support them by buying their products and supporting them to grow their businesses.



Above: Launch of Mtaani initiative

GROUP	PROJECT	TRAINING	ACHIEVEMENT	OUTCOME
JITEGEMEE	Rabbit keeping	30 youths on rabbit rearing	Raising revenue of 5000/- during community exhibition. Managed to sell rabbit product that was worthy 23,000/- at an agricultural show	Mentoring their trainees to rear rabbits. U-Tena supported Jitegemee to create their website through Community Media house: http://jkpinitiative.org/
TOP NOTCH	Toilet cleaning	8 Cleaners from Mukuru and Mathare	Revenue and client report: Our average cost of cleaning a toilet is 500Ksh per unit, while a urinal costs 800Ksh minimum	Managed to partner with Jhpiego Kenya and were awarded a contract of cleaning toilets in the various local schools
FUNDI	Shoe making	20 30 days training 6 succeeded	174 new pairs of shoes were made of which 112 pairs were sold. 111,000/- have been raised as revenue.	Employment to those who succeeded now supplying their products to supermarkets
ZINDUA JAMII	Performing art	17 people 9 boys 8 girls	Outreaches Commercial shows Mobilization of youth to access reproductive health services including family planning, cervical cancer screening, HIV testing services, NCD screening Stage performance at KTN Home life and style	U-Tena enjoined 10 best trainee Mentorship of the group being engaged by DSW
Heshima	Water vending business Toilet letting business	30 youths Trained	Supported by U-Tena to repair their water Kiosk, biogas toilet. The biogas serves an average of 200 people per month as the organization has employed one deaf person who manages the toilet	Water that is being distributed to the neighborhood of about 50 people that is sold at 5/- per generating income as a way of livelihood among youths.
Out De	Vitenge bag business	22 Youths 16 Trained 12 succeeded	174 bags sold to APHRC and KCDF. 12bags sold during community conference Other bags sold during international conferences in USA, Mexico and Uganda	Growth in sales increasing profits from 15000 to 20000 monthly. Group managed to raise a revenue of about 280,000/- expanding its market through referrals ,conferences and online platforms
Simama Africa	Bead making	25 young mothers 3 days of training	The group managed to sell beadwork worth \$ 500 in Kenya and Uganda. .U-Tena exposed Simama Africa to PSIPSE conference in Uganda where they managed bead works worthy \$330	Interests from boys to be trained. Sponsorship from KUZA and JHPIEGO Expanded market both locally and internationally. U-Tena managed to help the trainees import their beads to CIES- Comparative International education society conference in Mexico worthy \$ 630

Above: Mtaani initiative three summary report 2018

YOUTH FRIENDLY SERVICES

U-Tena has been managing the youth friendly centre from 2009. It is located at Lunga health centre grounds and was built in partnership with Goal Kenya and the Ministry of Health, Kenya. U-TENA majorly works with the youth from Viwandani which is one of the slums in Mukuru. The urban informal settlements are marred with a myriad of social problems amongst them unemployment amongst young people leading to ever rising poverty levels since the cost of living is ever rising. This pushes the youth to engage in crime to cater for their needs, indulging in drug and substance abuse and also peddling of the same to try catering for their needs. Teenage pregnancies, early marriage and irresponsible sexual behavior are a common thing and in the rise of sexually transmitted diseases including HIV/AIDS, it is a worrying trend due to the increased risk of exposure and infection. At the youth friendly centre, young people are given information regarding sexual and reproductive health. Through facilitated performances, U-Tena is able to dispel myths regarding HIV transmission, encourage voluntary testing, correct and consistent condom use amongst young people. Also information on drugs and substance abuse and various trainings on livelihood skills, peer educators, mentors and the likes to encourage a changed mentality and empower young minds to think beyond their current scenario. This is the reason why U-TENA and other partners are working relentlessly through the youth friendly centre to try and educate the youth about the consequences of engaging in such behaviors and linking them to health services especially regarding their sexual and reproductive health.



Above: Youth Activities going at Lunga Lunga Youth Friendly Resource Center.

PERFORMING ARTS

U-TENA started as a performing arts group composed of young people who grew up in an urban informal settlement called Mukuru and they have firsthand experience in the myriad of challenges that young people go through and were resilient enough to overcome the challenges despite the constant setbacks. They came together and thought of this noble idea of educating the community and specifically young people about sexual reproductive health and drugs since these two areas had crippled the community because the young men were addicted to drugs and engaged in crime like burglary, robbery with violence and assault and most of them did not celebrate their 20th birthday because their lives were cut short by being brutally beaten to death by angry mobs or shot dead by the police. The girls on the other side engaged in unsafe sexual practices leading to an increase in teen pregnancies and consequently school dropouts, early marriages and young desperate mothers and therefore making it difficult to break the cycle of poverty. U-TENA founders thought it wise to create awareness and educate the community using non-lecture methods because from experience, people were tired of sitting in for endless lectures on a variety of topics and it bore no fruits and therefore the birth of the term edutainment where performing art is used to pass vital information by first entertaining the targeted audience and capturing their attention and then capitalizing on their attention to pass messages to them and also involving them in the whole process.

U-TENA also offers platforms for youth who are interested in performing arts such as traditional dances, thematic skits and plays to join them and be trained without charges. This ensures that the young people are using their time in a productive way and not idle around in the community and engage in the harmful vices. It is also aligned in its vision and mission in ensuring that young people are healthy and self-sustainable. After the training on performing arts, marketing is done and the artists are now exposed to perform in different forums including corporate functions, national and county events, and conferences both local and international and this earns them a living and they can also use it as a tool to change their peers' behavior using theatre.



Above: *Performing art happening in one of the local event.*

INTERNATIONAL EVENTS

U-Tena and Jhpiego Co-authored an abstract about KUZA project and presented it at International Conference on Family Planning in Kigali Rwanda. On the same year, U-Tena participated in East Africa regional education learning initiative convention that was held in Nairobi Kenya.



Above: One of U-Tena's representatives making a presentation at International Conference on Family Planning.

FINANCIAL REPORTS

**BROWN UNIVERSITY IN USA-PARTNERSHIP
PROJECT**

FINANCIAL REPORT

FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2018

Summary of transactions per Output	
Agreement title	BROWN UNIVERSITY IN USA
Project Component	U-TENA -BROWN UNIVERSITY-PARTNERSHIP PROJECT
Name of cooperating partner	U-TENA YOUTH ORGANIZATION
Reporting of period	Year 2018
	2018 Kshs
Project income	
Grants received from Globemed at brown University in USA	161,940
Balance Carried forward	28,800
	190,740
Project Expenditure	
Support for Project Manager	16,000
Stipend for Mentors (3)	22,000
Stipend for Co-Mentors	8,000
Internet	6,000
Office Supplies	8,000
Crafting Supplies	24,800
Roles Models and Transportation	6,000
Crafters and Transportation	-
Sanitary Pads	27,000
<i>Exposure Visit</i>	
Activities Booklet	
Bank Charges	1,800
Total Expenditure for the period	119,600
Surplus funds as at 31 December (Total income -Total expenditure) C/F	71,140

Advanced Learning Outcomes for Transformational Change

BROWN UNIVERSITY IN USA-PARTNERSHIP PROJECT

FINANCIAL REPORT

FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2018

Summary of transactions per Output	
Agreement title	ALOT
Project Component	U-TENA -APHRC-PARTNERSHIP PROJECT
Name of cooperating partner	U-TENA YOUTH ORGANIZATION
Reporting of period	Year 2016-2018
	2018
	Kshs
Project income	
Grants received from APHRC	
1st Quarter	1,713,162
2nd Quarter	1,162,319
3rd Quarter	1,039,669
Total Income	3,915,150
Parents meetings	
Meeting Venues	15,000
Refreshments	30,000
Training of volunteer instructors (mentors) and counselors	
	-
Posters	-
Flip charts	700
Training venues	30,000
Lunch & refreshments during mentors training (Life skills, leadership, Numeracy, Literacy and MEL support and facilitator	137,500
Lunch & refreshments during counselors training and facilitator	52,500
Facilitator	120,000
Transport - mentors	130,000
Transports - counsellors	10,000
Notebooks	7,750
file holders	2,750
Projector hire	18,000
Laptop hire	6,000
mark pen	390
airtime for coordinating training	690
Photocopies	600
Pens	1,200
Consultancy-refresher training	

<i>Literacy Training</i>	26,000
<i>Numeracy Training</i>	26,000
<i>Life skill Training</i>	26,000
<i>Leadership Training</i>	26,000
<i>Counselling Training</i>	26,000
<i>M&E Training</i>	15,000
<i>Intervention</i>	
After school homework support for numeracy and literacy	603,000
Life Skills for girls and boys	108,000
Parental Counseling	160,000
Counseling Venues	24,000
Monitoring and evaluation	131,250
Security Officers	146,000
Mentoring venues (a year) - includes 1 extra venue for make-up sessions	84,000
Notebooks for after school support-1 for literacy and 1 for numeracy 1 for leadership	31,000
Logbooks and diaries for aid pupils supervision by parent	40,000
Geometrical set year 1	30,000
preparation book, pens and chalk per mentor	17,500
Class registers	1,000
flip charts and markers for Life Skills sessions	10,000
<i>Leadership component</i>	
Transport for participants	120,000
Motivational speakers	24,000
Leadership Sessions	45,000
Meeting Venues	20,000
Refreshment	240,000
<i>Progression subsidy</i>	
Girls in High School	36,000
<i>Support Staff</i>	
Project Manager - 40%	296,937
Finance Officer - 40%	234,000
Assistant Project manager-75%	365,625
GEC External evaluator	100,000
Over heads (10%)	339,559
Total Expenditure for the period	3,914,951
Surplus funds as at 31 December (Total income -Total expenditure)	199

Imarisha Maisha

FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2018

Summary of transactions per Output		
Agreement title	AHF-KENYA	
Project Component	U-TENA -AHF KENYA-PARTNERSHIP PROJECT	
Name of cooperating partner	U-TENA YOUTH ORGANIZATION	
Reporting of period	Year 2016-2018	
		2018
Project income		Kshs
Grants received from AHF-KENYA		1,281,695
Total Income		1,281,695
Expenses per output		
Mobilization expenses		2,000
Venue hire		9,000
Follow ups and referrals (Communication and transport)		35,000
Transport to counselors on field visits and refreshments		45,000
Facilitator		9,000
Transport for commodity and supply delivery		8,000
Scanning and Computer servicing		13,600
Consumables		28,000
Communication advocacy		8,000
Project coordination and monitoring		24,000
Communication and coordination allowances		8,000
Salaries, support staff and Administration cost		1,088,440
Bank charges		3,655
Total Expenditure for the period		1,281,695
Surplus funds as at 31 December (Total income -Total expenditure)		0

Mtaani Initiative

FINANCIAL REPORT

FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2018

Summary of transactions per Output	
Agreement title	KCDF
Project Component	U-TENA -KCDF-PARTNERSHIP PROJECT
Name of cooperating partner	U-TENA YOUTH ORGANIZATION
Reporting of period	Year 2016-2018
	2018
	Kshs
Project income	
Grants received	-
Balance Carried forward	1,333,930
	1,333,930
Project Expenditure	
Survey	35,500
Beads making	33,750
Shoes making	62,060
Rabbit/poultry keeping	55,000
sanitation cleaning business	30,000
Car wash and sanitation business	185,500
Performing artists	126,500
Trade fair	96,000
Community stakeholders meetings	228,620
Breakfast stakeholders meeting	75,000
Survey dissemination	20,250
Strategic plan	46,000
M&E	288,562
Admin	86,000
Total Expenditure for the period	1,368,742
Surplus funds as at 31 December (Total income -Total expenditure)	(34,812)

Performing Arts

U-TENA

FINANCIAL REPORT

FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2018

Summary of transactions per Output	
Agreement title	Performance Allowances
Project Component	Performing Art
Name of cooperating partner	U-TENA YOUTH ORGANIZATION
Reporting of period	Year 2018
	2018
	Kshs
Project income	
Allowances Received	650,000
Balance Carried forward	51,030
	701,030
Project Expenditure	
Performing Costumes	23,401
Performing Accompaniments	2,000
Choreographers	84,000
Performing artists	402,100
Rehearsal Hall maintenance	60,000
Administration	62,140
Total Expenditure for the period	633,641
Surplus funds as at 31 December (Total income -Total expenditure)	67,389