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Dear Friends and Partners,

As we reflect on 2025, I am struck not by the scale of our challenges, but by the depth of courage I witnessed in communities across Kenya. This was a year when ordinary people chose to act with extraordinary bravery. Widows found their voices after decades of silence, young people transformed unemployment into opportunities and survivors of violence stepped forward to demand for justice.

At the Africa Center for Nonviolence and Sustainable Impact (AfriNov), we had the profound privilege of walking alongside these communities.

The true measure of our work extends far beyond numbers. It lives in the 94-year-old grandmother in Kakamega released from unjust imprisonment, the gender desk now standing in Kawangware where none existed before and the young climate justice activists in Uasin Gishu holding their county government accountable for the first time and the boldness and hope in the surviving women in Nyakach who overcame grief from the loss of cross border conflict.

This year tested our resilience. We continued to work without one of our key staff the late Benson Khamasi, navigated political volatility including the June Gen Z protests and watched communities grapple with economic hardship. Yet in every challenge, we found renewed purpose. We expanded our team, launched new partnerships and successfully developed a strategic plan that will guide us into 2030 with fresh vision and ambition.

What we are going to share in this report is not merely a record of activities, it is a testament to what becomes possible when communities are trusted with the tools of nonviolent social change. It is proof that peace is not the absence of conflict, but the presence of justice, pursued with courage and dignity.

I personally acknowledge the collaboration of both local and international partners, without forgetting the different communities that received our program activities and helped to drive the desired social change. Together we made it happen!

We now look forward with great hope and confidence, because of the many success stories we can tell.

Sincerely,

Benard L. Agona



Mission

To drive social justice and development in Africa by training, capacity building, mentoring and mobilizing communities through nonviolence approaches.

Vision

An informed and empowered citizenry; communities that are able to challenge social injustices through nonviolent means and work together to tackle issues that matter to them.

Values



NONVIOLENCE

We are committed to the promotion and pursuit of nonviolence. We pursue change in an exclusively nonviolent way.



PARTNERSHIPS

We listen to and learn from the community. We support communities to address their problems as mobilizers for action.



EQUITY

We strive for equity. Our work promotes the fair treatment of all persons, especially those who are vulnerable to social injustice, discrimination and violence.



INCLUSIVENESS

We practice and champion inclusiveness in our work and communities. We honor diverse strengths, needs, voices and backgrounds of all members of our communities and partners.



ACCOUNTABILITY

We serve as stewards for our partners and community investments and respect the charitable intentions of our donors to meet current and future community needs. We hold ourselves to the highest standards of ethics, integrity, service and fiduciary responsibility.

The achievements documented in this report reflect the courage and commitment of community members who chose nonviolent paths to transform injustice.

The Organisation acknowledges:

- Grassroots partners who implement programs with integrity and persistence.
- Community resource persons who volunteer time and expertise to facilitate change.
- Survivors who shared their stories to educate and inspire others.
- Duty bearers who engaged constructively despite uncomfortable accountability.
- Funding partners who trusted community-led approaches.
- Staff and Board who guided the Organisation through challenging contexts.

As Kenya approaches the 2027 general elections, the need for peacebuilding capacity will intensify. The Organisation remains committed to equipping communities with nonviolent tools to navigate political transitions, demand accountable governance, and build societies where dignity and justice are lived realities for all.

Achievements across Kenya

AfriNov is a grassroots organization committed to empowering communities with nonviolence skills and tools for sustainable peace and social change. Working across Kenya's most vulnerable regions, we support community-led campaigns that challenge injustice, protect survivors and build accountable governance systems.

In 2025, we intensified our support for communities navigating political volatility, economic hardship and persistent violence. Through 106 program activities spanning four quarters,

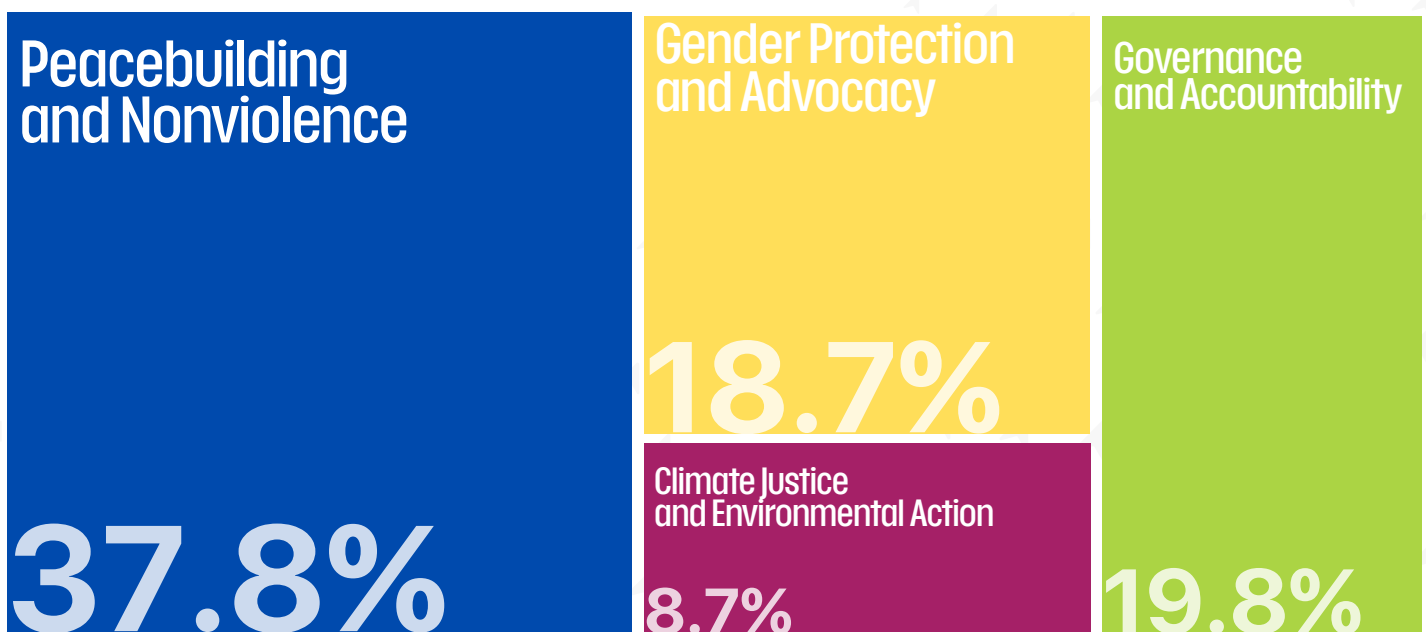
we worked alongside community-based organizations, youth groups, women's networks and persons with disabilities to advance peace, justice and dignity.

The year brought profound challenges, the loss of one of our colleague, Benson Khamasi, violent clashes during Gen Z protests that claimed lives and escalating threats against civil society. Yet through it all, communities demonstrated extraordinary courage. They organized, they spoke out, they demanded change. And AfriNov walked beside them every step of the way.

By the numbers: AfriNov's reach in 2025



Expenditure in 2025



Navigating Kenya's political and social landscape

Political context

Kenya's political situation in 2025 was characterized by both calm and volatility. The aftershocks of 2024's Gen Z uprising continued to shape government responses, prompting the formation of a "broad-based government" designed to reduce political competition. When opposition leader Raila Odinga lost the contested African Union Commission chairmanship, political calculations shifted, leading to parliamentary leadership reshuffles and expanded space for opposition voices.

Mid-year violence: On June 25th, protests commemorating lives lost during the 2024 anti-finance bill demonstrations turned deadly. At least 10 people were killed by police and over 1,500 arrested, some under anti-terrorism laws. The quarter that followed saw increased:

- Abductions and extrajudicial killings targeting youth.
- Surveillance and interrogation of civil society activists.
- Fear among grassroots organizations, with many maintaining a "low profile".
- Shoot-to-kill directives from the interior ministry.

Electoral developments: After years of court battles, Kenya's Independent Electoral and Boundaries Commission was finally reconstituted with seven members appointed in Q2. By-elections held November 27th filled 24 vacant seats (6 parliamentary, 1 senatorial, 17 county assembly), though marred by voter bribery, violence and hate speech, early warnings for 2027 general elections.

Regional shifts: Notably, Nyanza region, historically active in protests, remained relatively calm in 2025. Citizens expressed fatigue from previous uprisings that resulted in property destruction and lost lives. Meanwhile, protest energy shifted to Central Kenya, where residents felt marginalized after the deputy president's impeachment.

Economic and social context

Economic hardship persisted throughout the year:

- High government taxation and inflation.
- Unemployment crisis, particularly among urban youth.
- Rising mental health issues, femicide cases, and domestic violence.
- Family and community ties fraying under economic pressure.
- Emergence of tribal politics across the country.

Climate impacts: The year began with beneficial rainfall supporting agricultural production, but by Q4, drought affected northeastern, coastal, and eastern regions, causing livestock losses and food insecurity.

Health sector challenges: The new Social Health Authority (SHA) scheme faced protests and strikes from clinical doctors and nurses. While the government refused to admit shortcomings, evidence showed the model was implemented without adequate technical preparation, directly affecting vulnerable populations' access to healthcare.

Security concerns: The year also saw:

- Increased gang activity and youth involvement in drugs and substance abuse.
- Persistent insecurity in urban informal settlements.
- Continued ethnic tensions in parts of North Rift and Nyanza.
- Gender-based violence at alarming levels across all regions.

Against this backdrop, AfriNov's work became more urgent than ever. Communities needed not only material support but the tools to organize, advocate and heal, to build power from the grassroots up in ways that could withstand political storms and economic shocks.

Peacebuilding and nonviolence



A community campaign meeting was held in Kapkoi focusing on the improvement of healthcare service delivery.

The Organisation's peacebuilding work centered on building community capacity to transform conflict through nonviolent approaches. Turning the Tide (TTT) basic training served as the foundation, introducing participants to power analysis, conflict transformation strategies, and nonviolent campaign planning.

Key Achievements

Training and Capacity Development

- 10 TTT basic workshops conducted, reaching 157 participants across regions
- 9 pre-action workshops delivered to strengthen campaign planning and mobilization
- 2 Healing and Rebuilding of Communities (HROC) trainings conducted for trauma healing
- 2 school-based peace debates organized in partnership with National Cohesion and Integration Commission

Trauma Healing and Psychosocial Support

The Organisation addressed deep-seated trauma among conflict-affected populations through specialized interventions:

- 6 psychosocial support sessions benefiting 114 survivors of ethnic violence and gender-based violence

- Sessions in Nyanza, North Rift, and Nairobi regions provided safe spaces for emotional debriefing
- Participants reported improved mental wellness and renewed capacity to engage in community rebuilding
- Local administration recognized the critical need for continued support, committing to facilitate future sessions

Cross-Border Peace Initiatives

In response to persistent ethnic tensions along regional boundaries, the Organisation trained 24 youth from cross-border communities in conflict transformation. The training strengthened youth capacity to serve as peace ambassadors and challenge cycles of retaliatory violence.

Gender Equality and Protection



A woman promoting an interactive community theatre event in Ngomongo village, Korogocho, aimed at raising awareness about gender-based violence (GBV) among local residents.

Addressing gender-based violence remained a strategic priority, with programming focused on prevention, survivor support and systemic accountability. The Organisation adopted a multi-stakeholder approach, convening duty bearers, community leaders and survivors to dismantle barriers to justice.

Key Achievements

Awareness and Prevention

- 12 gender-based violence trainings conducted, reaching 192 participants
- 20 anti-GBV campaigns implemented through stakeholder forums, street theatre, community dialogues, and visual art
- Over 1,000 people reached directly through campaigns and sensitization activities
- 3-month radio partnership in Western region extended reach to thousands through weekly talk shows

Survivor Support and Justice

The Organisation provided direct support to survivors navigating justice systems:

- Legal accompaniment for survivors attending court proceedings
- Para-legal representation for victims unable to afford legal services
- Case referrals to medical, psychosocial, and shelter services
- 4 perpetrators arrested and arraigned following community-led advocacy
- 1 girl (16 years) rescued from forced marriage and placed in safe shelter

Systemic Change

- Gender desk established in Nairobi community, providing dedicated space for confidential reporting
- Stakeholder coordination mechanisms strengthened in 5 communities, improving case response times
- Kangaroo courts challenged through advocacy with local administration
- Mental health support provided to 100+ women prison inmates and wardens

Impact on Women's Rights

The Organisation's media partnership in Western region yielded significant outcomes:

- 94-year-old grandmother released from irregular imprisonment after community mobilization
- Land rights case won by widow who learned of inheritance rights through radio program
- Teenage girls returned to school after awareness of their rights to education
- Prison partnership established, enabling ongoing support for incarcerated women

Good Governance and Civic Engagement



The Organisation strengthened citizen capacity to engage governance systems and demand accountability from duty bearers. Programming emphasized nonviolent methods for civic participation, particularly targeting youth and marginalized groups.

Key Achievements

Leadership Development

- Kuza Uongozi program launched, reaching 128 student leaders and out-of-school youth
- Participants gained understanding of youth roles in governance, civic responsibility, and ethical leadership
- 2 schools adopted peace education as regular programming

Accountability Campaigns

- 8 good governance campaigns supported, including public forums with elected officials
- Communities submitted priorities to leaders and received commitments on service delivery
- Youth-led hospital oversight in North Rift improved water supply and service standards
- Police-citizen dialogue established in one constituency, reducing tensions

Electoral Participation

- 40 election observers trained and deployed for November by-elections
- Observers monitored 5 electoral contests, documenting irregularities and voter education needs
- 2 civic education forums prepared communities for peaceful participation
- 1 aspirant vetting session enabled citizens to assess candidates before voting

Disability Rights

The Organisation supported persons with disabilities to claim their constitutional rights:

- 2 campaigns on disability rights to employment resulted in 2 persons with disabilities securing interviews
- Food distribution accountability campaign ensured inclusive access for persons with disabilities
- Round table dialogue with duty bearers secured commitments to reduce discrimination

Climate Justice and Environmental Action



Tree planting led by the Senior Chief after a Climate Justice Training at the Area Chief's Camp in Dagoretti South.

Climate-related programming addressed both environmental sustainability and climate governance, recognizing the interconnection between ecological degradation and community vulnerability to conflict.

Key Achievements

Community Action

- Environmental sustainability training reached 36 participants in waste management and recycling.
- Cleanup campaigns in Nairobi improved sanitation and reduced health risks.
- Temporary waste holding points established through community-government collaboration.
- 2 organizations recognized for climate-resilient food production innovations.

Climate Governance Advocacy

- 3 climate accountability campaigns held duty bearers responsible for environmental funds management
- County audits conducted following community pressure, leading to dismissal of environment official
- Ward climate leaders mobilized to demand transparency in climate financing
- Round table dialogue facilitated between civil society and county government on project implementation

Advanced Training of Trainers in Uvira, Congo



In October 2025, the Organisation conducted a seven-day Advanced Training of Trainers in Uvira, DRC-Congo, reaching 22 participants (14 male, 8 female) from Fizi and Uvira districts. The training, postponed twice due to M23-government conflict, was organized by CEPAP in partnership with AfriNov and funded by Quaker Congo Partnership QCP/QPSW, UK.

Training Focus

Participants deepened skills in:

- Workshop planning and TTT agenda design
- Group facilitation and TTT tools application (pillars of power, social speedometer, Galtung's triangle)
- Transformative mediation using Attend-Monitor-Respond framework
- Active listening and conflict resolution techniques

Each participant practiced 30-minute workshop delivery and mediation role-plays.

Impact

- Both groups developed 3-6 month action plans for community workshops and mediation
- 22 trainers certified and commissioned by CEEACO (Friends Church DRC-Congo)
- Fizi team already conducting local peacebuilding workshops with demonstrated success
- Core facilitator network established for sustained peacebuilding in eastern DRC-Congo

The training demonstrated the Organisation's capacity to adapt TTT methodologies across borders despite challenging security environments, establishing foundation for nonviolence movements in conflict-prone areas of DRC-Congo.



Nairobi Region



Programming in Nairobi addressed urban challenges including youth unemployment, waste management, gender-based violence and civic disengagement. The Organisation worked in Lucky Summer, Babadogo, Korogocho and Kawangware informal settlements.

Notable Outcomes:

- Greener Life CBO established door-to-door waste collection service, improving environmental hygiene
- Youth employment campaign secured casual work for 12 participants at waste management company
- SHIVAM Youth Group recognized as credible GBV first responders by local administration
- Gender desk constructed in Kawangware, providing safe reporting space for GBV survivors
- "Our Skills, Our Right to Work" campaign boosted youth confidence in pursuing employment

Nyanza Region



Nyanza programming focused on cross-border peace, ethnic violence healing and environmental accountability.

Notable Outcomes:

- Cross-border youth peace training strengthened inter-ethnic dialogue capacity.
- Psychosocial sessions for widows of ethnic violence provided emotional healing.
- Environmental accountability campaign secured commitments from energy company on community impact mitigation.

North Rift Region



Programming in Uasin Gishu, Nandi and Baringo counties addressed ethnic violence, climate governance and health service accountability.

Notable Outcomes:

- HROC training provided trauma healing for 25 survivors of ethnic violence.
- Hospital accountability campaign improved water supply and service delivery.
- Climate financing oversight prompted county government audit of environment projects.
- Police-citizen dialogue reduced tensions between youth and law enforcement.

Western Region



Western region programming concentrated in Mumias East, with focus on gender-based violence, land rights and psychosocial support. Media partnership amplified reach significantly.

Notable Outcomes:

- 94-year-old grandmother released from irregular imprisonment after community advocacy.
- Radio talk show partnership reached thousands weekly with GBV awareness messaging.
- Prison partnership established, providing mental health support to 100+ inmates and wardens.
- Women's land rights campaign resulted in successful case for widow reclaiming property.
- Teenage pregnancy prevention sessions equipped 32 girls with skills to resist.

IMPACT STORIES

Transforming Waste Management in Lucky Summer



Greener Life Community Based Organization identified careless waste dumping as a critical health threat during TTT basic training. The group mobilized waste pickers to offer door-to-door collection services and established temporary holding points in collaboration with county government. When unauthorized dumping disrupted the system, Greener Life worked with the chief's office to restore order. During subsequent training, community members raised concerns about non-functioning waste infrastructure. The environment officer responded positively, allocating a representative to coordinate service restoration. Now the streets are cleaner, health risks reduced and waste pickers economically empowered.

Women's Land Rights in Nandi

A widow from Chepkunyuk ward lost her husband in 2010 and was immediately evicted by in-laws who burned down her house. Local administration refused assistance. Through AfriNov's Community Resource Person, she received guidance and counseling before legal action. Land search revealed the parcel remained registered to her late father-in-law, who died in 2014. Succession is being processed with the widow included in distribution mode. The case, resolved through radio programme awareness and legal support, enabled her to reclaim her inheritance rights and secure her children's future.



Empowering Teenage Girls Through Life Skills Development

A teenage participant displays a handmade hat during the adolescent empowerment programme supported by AfriNov in Likuyani. The life-skills training addresses income generation challenges facing young girls who are frequently vulnerable to sexual and gender-based violence in the community. In 2025, the programme reached 50 girls, predominantly secondary school students and young mothers, through one-day training and four-week mentorship during school holidays delivered by a local trainer. The community-based group in Likuyani hosted participants and mobilized additional knitting resources to sustain the initiative.

IMPACT STORIES

SHIVAM Youth Becomes Trusted GBV Responder

SHIVAM Youth Group in Korogocho began with limited capacity to address gender-based violence. Through TTT training, stakeholder forums, street theatre, accountability dialogues, and pre-action workshops, the group transformed into a credible first responder.

The area chief now states: "You have made my work easier by being on the ground. I want you to come to my office for training on cases I receive." The police gender desk has deepened engagement, and girls aged 13-17 freely report issues to SHIVAM. Other organizations now approach SHIVAM to mobilize women for empowerment programs. SHIVAM demonstrates that when youth are systematically equipped, they can redefine community power dynamics and drive meaningful change from the ground up.



Radio Partnership Impact



Radio Isebele FM partnership extended AfriNov's reach across Kakamega, Bungoma, and Busia counties through weekly talk shows on GBV, land rights, and children's rights. Listeners gained courage to share experiences and seek support. The partnership proved to be budget-friendly compared to physical awareness campaigns while maximizing reach. Active CRP engagement through media filled implementation gaps. Listeners requested village-level training through Salams Club for deeper community penetration. The media platform demonstrated potential for expansion into civic engagement, youth peacebuilding, and climate change awareness.

Additional Outcomes:

- 16-year-old survivor rescued from abusive marriage after contacting station through talk show, now receiving counseling and reunification support
- 13-year-old girl returned to school and accepted by grandmother after fleeing hostile family environment, with Children's Department follow-up secured
- Land dispute resolved between brothers without court intervention after listener applied knowledge from talk show
- Community awareness increased on reporting defilement cases to police rather than kangaroo courts

Building Hope Through a Gender Desk

Women with Power CBO in Kawangware identified absence of safe reporting space as a critical barrier to GBV response during TTT training. Following stakeholder meetings and with AfriNov material support, the group constructed a gender desk.

Though operational roll-out is ongoing, the desk already symbolizes community commitment to survivor protection. It has strengthened collaboration among women and opened partnership possibilities with police, health facilities, and local administration. The gender desk offers a pathway to healing that did not exist before, restoring dignity and ensuring survivors do not walk alone through abuse.



Justice for an Elderly Grandmother

A 94-year-old woman was imprisoned for one year or fined 30,000 Kenya Shillings for allegedly cutting grass on disputed land. While incarcerated, she fell and dislocated her hip, requiring surgery the prison could not fund.

Following a radio talk show, prison officials contacted AfriNov. The Organisation mobilized resources for medical treatment and raised funds to pay the fine. The grandmother was released, and AfriNov facilitated mediation between her family and neighbors over the land dispute.

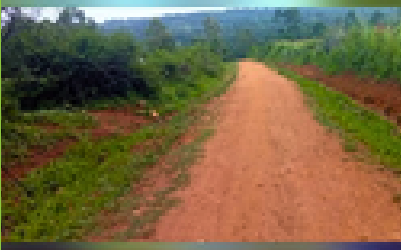
This case helped establish a partnership with Kakamega Women Prison, leading to mental health support for 100+ inmates and wardens and strengthened AfriNov's reputation as a credible GBV responder.

IMPACT STORIES

Environmental Accountability in Nyanza



Mwangaza CBO was established in 2020 by 25 community members living along the Sondu-Miriu River in Homabay County. For years, the community had suffered the detrimental effects of KenGen's hydroelectric dam constructed in 1999, a project initiated with minimal community engagement and unfulfilled promises of adequate compensation and benefits. While the plant generated electricity for Kenya's cities, the farming community faced widening challenges: river banks too deep and dangerous for water access, fluke worm infestations claiming livestock and human lives, hippo grass rendering the river inaccessible, closure of Mamboleo market eliminating income sources, fishing activities halted and absence of bridges causing deaths during crossing attempts. Strained relations between KenGen and the community threatened violent confrontation.



The turnaround came when an AfriNov Community Resource Person linked Mwangaza with the Organisation for diagnosis and basic nonviolence training. Following pre-action sessions on advocacy and movement building, the group's membership grew as the campaign gained momentum through application of TTT tools. AfriNov provided periodic strategic guidance, culminating in submission of a petition to the National Assembly. The parliamentary environmental committee visited the community to verify the issues raised, leading to ratification of an eight-point action plan for successive community development.



Environmental Recovery:

- Heavy machinery cleared hippo grass from water bodies, restoring community access to clean water and eliminating predator habitats.

Economic Revitalization:

- Fishing activities resumed along cleared banks for commercial and subsistence use
- KenGen-County partnership secured new market land; KenGen committed to infrastructure construction while county will equip and staff facility.
- Bush clearing created casual labor opportunities.



Infrastructure Development:

- Three primary schools (Ogeka, Nyandolo, Abuoye) received two modern classrooms each plus water tanks for clean water storage.
- Four major ring roads upgraded to standard murrum: Nyandolo-Mamboleo, Dago-Kowuor, Mamboleo-Nyamache and Wang'apala-Abuoye roads.



Water and Health:

- Three boreholes drilled for human consumption to alleviate waterborne diseases.
- Two livestock drinking points constructed.

Financial Commitments Secured:

- 50 million Kenya Shillings released (25 million for Mamboleo Health Centre establishment; 25 million for Abuoye Bridge construction connecting Kisumu and Homabay counties.)
- Bridge mapping and Bill of Quantities completed, awaiting construction.



Pending Approved Plans:

- Health facility construction land secured through county-KenGen partnership, awaiting departmental approvals.

The campaign demonstrated how systematic nonviolent advocacy can transform adversarial relationships into productive partnerships. What began as community silence enforced by local administration protecting government interests evolved into legitimate parliamentary oversight and corporate accountability. The success attracted heightened community interest in project implementation, with contested positions on liaison committee composition, though most community members recognize Mwangaza's superior understanding of petition issues positions them as appropriate representatives. The multi-year effort required sustained resilience, strategic stakeholder engagement, and clear documentation of priorities, all capacities strengthened through AfriNov's ongoing accompaniment and training support.

IMPACT STORIES

Angeline's Journey of Leadership and Advocacy



Angeline Nduku is a mother of three and a caregiver to a child with a physical disability. In 2020, driven by both necessity and hope, she joined the Muungano Disabled Special Group in Dagoretti after seeking a support system that understood the realities faced by caregivers of children living with disabilities. Muungano's mission which is to empower persons with disabilities and their caregivers socially, psychologically and economically, resonated deeply with her.

Within a short time, Angeline emerged as a trusted leader, elected as Vice Secretary and later Secretary of the group, a role she continues to hold. Through Muungano's income-generating initiatives, including pig and rabbit rearing, tuktuk transport services and management of a public toilet, she witnessed firsthand how collective action and economic empowerment can restore dignity and confidence among marginalized communities.

Angeline's personal turning point came in 2021 through AfriNov's *Turning the Tide* (TTT) training. The training introduced her to nonviolent advocacy and community organizing, equipping her with practical tools to engage duty bearers constructively. During the COVID-19 period, she began visiting the chief's office to advocate for disability rights, actions that significantly increased her visibility and credibility at the community level.

Her growth mirrored Muungano's own journey. Drawing on skills gained through TTT trainings and sustained mentorship, the group successfully campaigned for the right to manage a long-abandoned public toilet at the Satellite Market in Dagoretti North. Officially launched in 2021, the facility became both a symbol of inclusion and a sustainable source of income, creating employment for members, improving public sanitation and challenging long-held stereotypes about disability.

In 2023, Angeline was selected to attend AfriNov's Training of Trainers (ToT) in Eldoret. Upon completion, she became a certified Community Resource Person (CRP), the first from her organization. This milestone not only expanded her leadership but also opened pathways for Muungano and other local groups to engage more deeply in structured advocacy.

Today, Angeline conducts basic trainings, leads campaigns, supports follow-ups and serves as a referral point for organizations seeking community-based advocacy support. Through AfriNov's training, she now collaborates as a CRP with other organizations like Care Kenya, CREAW, Hand in Hand and the Danish Refugee Council.

Angeline's story reflects the broader impact of AfriNov's approach, when individuals are equipped with skills, mentorship and confidence, they become catalysts for lasting community transformation. What began as a search for support has evolved into a platform for leadership, turning lived experience into collective power and sustainable change.



Muungano self help group

DIGITAL VOICES

Amanda Campbell · 5d · Social media manager, film maker and content producer. Also her lover.
Huge admiration for your interventions and long may you continue to encourage understanding and rational discussion instead of provocation and antagonism. Perhaps you could send a few ideas to the UK where we are badly in need of a de-escalation of tension 🙏

Hon Elsha Kikai
Monicah Jep from the bottom of my heart..I'm very much humbled and thankful for you people...can take this opportunity to thank the entire team CPDs MC. Chetebao sam mukieni Collins Imboha together with the entire family of team adonal...for me I have very much to express my feelings in a very positive way...but let me say we are AFRINOV and AFRINOV is our business...🙏🙏🙏

Collins Imboha · Follow
Afrinov KE is a blessing to the community of Trans-Nzoia, honestly there was a very big challenge that the community got it hard to solve but through the Nonviolence approach we are about to solve the issues that will lead the improment of service delivery at our facility.

Josephat Machio
Thanks for being there for us. Asante

Kirui Silali
Afrinov KE is a healing Organization ambapo imetusaidia kama wananchi kupata confidence na uhuru wa kujiteza na kutatua changamoto zetu through nonviolent actions 🙏🙏
Afrinov KE: inasponya na kujenga jamii 🙏🙏

Collins Imboha · Follow
On behalf of the community members of Kapkoi we are really happy , we have really appreciated the effort Afrinov KE is putting in place in making sure we have a better community

Joyce Bett
The best organisation ever

Bavonte Bavon
Together as one

Juma Tj Tom
This is good work. Well done

Jackson Amugongo
This is excellent job.keep it up

Kirui Silali
Waaa! this is so amazing Oh may God bless Afrinov KE 🙏🙏🙏

Kirui Silali
God Bless Afrinov through your efforts of reaching us madam Monicah Jep. Actually ile mshaka moja ya kibinzi uliowahia bawetu, ilitakua moja wote umetaka moto na unatoka... maisha ya community yetu yamebadilika kabisa through mafunzo yako kutoka Afrinov - Hayo basi msi pia tumekuwa walimu wakulelema jamii nzima 🙏🙏
Afrinov is God's messenger from heaven 🙏

Monicah Jep
Such an inspiring experience helping communities address challenges that affect them. May the good work set example to others struggling with similar issues

Fred Keneroi
The session was very interactive, thanks Afrinov for transforming communities

Josephat Machio
Wonderful people

Kirui Silali
Kazi njema kabisa coz mambo na ardi imekua ni changamoto kubwa zaidi kwa jamii but we thank God for Afrinov kwa kutupea elimu na njia mafaka ya kuzitua changamoto zetu 🙏

Sarah Korir
Indeed. And a special message from Mr Agona that we should live to know our rights,take action and to stay vigilant. Chunguza #uliza# shughulikia

Kirui Silali
Afrinov imetusaidia sana kwa kutufungua macho. I have learned how to solve issues through nonviolent actions.
Knowledge is power 🙏🙏

Muthesolonike Saleh King
Monicah Jep we are so happy God bless you pple.We enjoyed tha training #mungu mbelesikusote

Munyekenye Philip
We are so humbled to partner with Afrinov KE

Josephat Machio
Nobody should be left out on this one Asante

Top fan
Smatkkey Organization
Congratulations 🙏🙏 Afrinov KE kazi safi

Kirui Silali
God bless you Madam Monica and Mr. Collins for the great service coz many have been transformed their lives through your efforts 🙏🙏🙏

Munyekenye Philip
This is great 🙏 we salute 🙏 for Afrinov KE

Eisy Jeptoo
Great. @ afrinov ke

Princess Shangillah
Partnership for the benefit of our community,your work is our hope.Keep it up Afrinov. Much appreciated over here

Angus Mikaye
Big up Afrinov, continue building communities

Princess Shangillah
Keep giving hope to our society AFRINOV

Angela Nduku
#Nonviolence works,kudos

Muthesolonike Saleh King
#MUNGU mbele sikusote.. excellent Wark Afrinov Kenya

Dickson Maritim
Thank you Afrinov KE . We really appreciated your inputs on climate conservation and restoration

Collins Imboha · Follow
Monicah Jep Always proud of Afrinov KE for the dedication towards community advocacy programme on peace building initiatives

Muthesolonike Saleh King
Afrinov KE good job your doing across the county's

Kirui Silali
Powerful message!...I like Afrinov: recently tumekua na powerful seminar and I plus my community our eyes have been opened through Afrinov oh may God bless them coz zaidi ya yote inawapa nguvu wanyonge kupata haki zao 🙏🙏🙏

Kirui Silali
Knowledge is power 🙏
Afrinov is the only option for self and communities empowerment.🙏🙏🙏

Rozzy Nyagah
Keep it rolling Non-violence works

Carolyn Jendeka
Good job. One campaign at a time.

Angela Nduku
With Afrinov,a soln for every challenge can be sorted, breaking the issues into pillars then break every pillar ,NONVIOLENCE WORKS!!

Josephat Machio
It came out clearly that poverty make sometimes hard to realize justice for the survivors because the perpetrators buy their way out. Very much disheartening I tell you.

Rodgers Mukhola
Wonderful dialogue. GBV must be defeated at all cost

Muthesolonike Saleh King
God bless afrinov

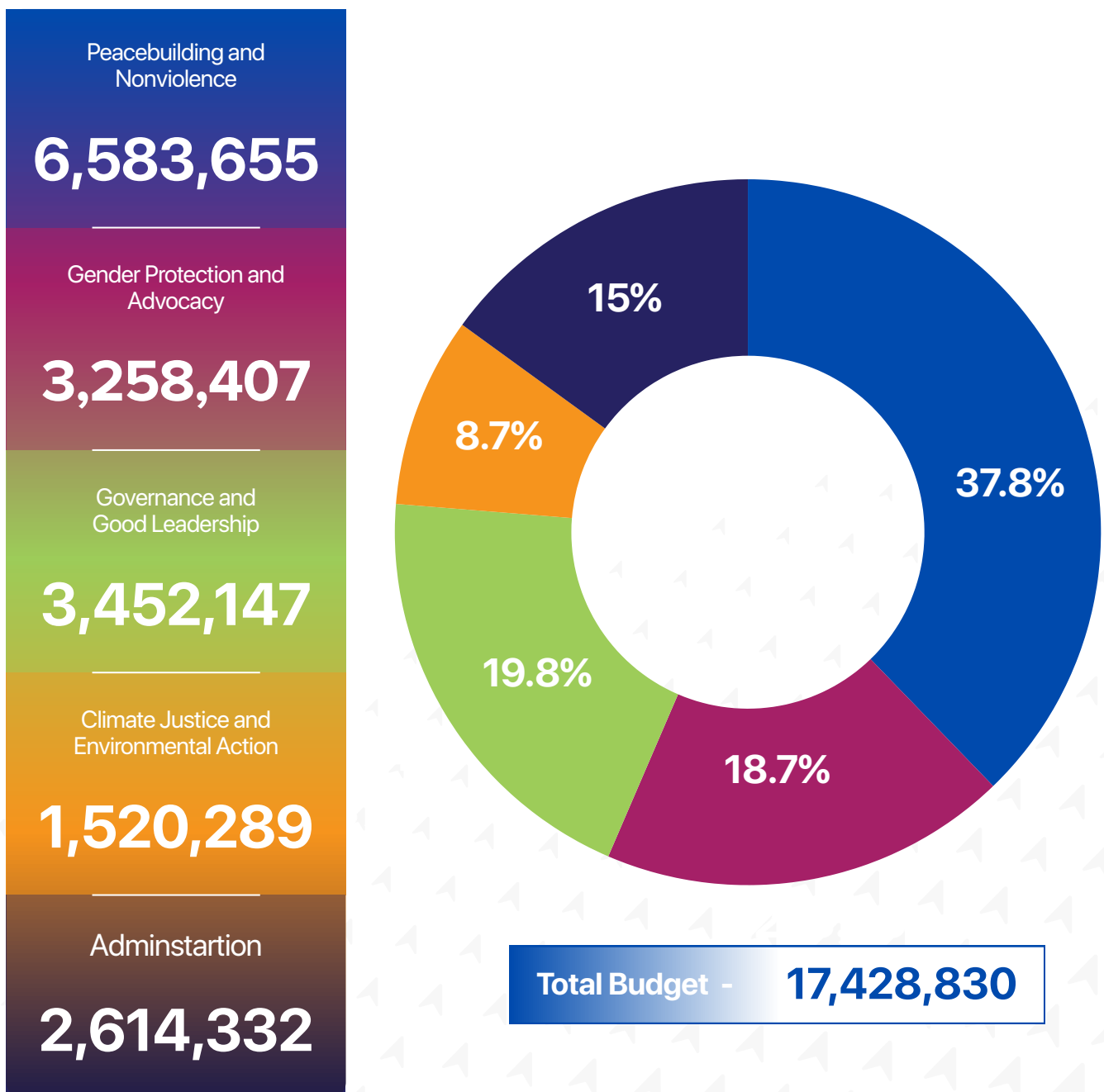
Jane Musa
Thanks a lot Afrinov for your support and encouragement

Fred Keneroi
The sessions were very interactive and touched the key issues that affects residents,they really thanked Afrinov and requested for more dialogues to continue.

The Organisation achieved 100% programme investment with all operational costs allocated to programme delivery, demonstrating commitment to maximizing community impact. The Organisation maintained cost-effective programming through:

- Community resource persons residing in target areas, reducing transport costs.
- Media partnerships, extending reach beyond direct program budgets through Radio Isebele FM collaboration.
- Integrated activities, addressing multiple themes through single interventions
- Field-based staffing model, with project staff living in communities they serve
- Strategic collaborations, including free office space from government in Western region
- Efficient operational management, maintaining quality delivery while optimizing resource utilization

Expenditure by Program Area in KES



Program Challenges

Security Risks: Political tensions and youth protests created unsafe environments for field activities. The Organisation responded by adjusting timelines, conducting virtual meetings when necessary, and maintaining low profiles during high-risk periods.

Expectation Management: Some community groups expected immediate material benefits, leading to early disengagement. The Organisation addressed this through clearer communication about long-term capacity-building objectives and celebrating incremental wins.

Limited Rescue Facilities: Absence of safe spaces for GBV survivors created risks when removing survivors from dangerous environments. The Organisation mitigated this by strengthening referral networks and advocating for government investment in shelters.

Expensive Legal Services: Many GBV cases were dropped due to inability to afford legal representation. The Organisation increased para-legal support and connected survivors with pro bono advocates.

Stakeholder Non-Participation: Some duty bearers avoided GBV forums to evade accountability. The Organisation responded by leveraging media to highlight absences and building pressure through community mobilization.

Organizational Challenges

Funding Constraints: Limited resources in Q4 reduced activity volume. The Organisation prioritized consolidation of existing campaigns and strategic planning for resource diversification.

Staff Capacity: The rampant GBV cases sometimes overwhelmed field teams. The Organisation recruited two additional field officers and planned advanced training on trauma-informed approaches.

New Horizons: Strategic Directions

Following comprehensive review involving staff, board, community partners, and key stakeholders, the Organisation developed a five-year Strategic Plan themed "New Horizons." The Plan positions AfriNov to scale proven approaches and expand geographic reach.

Strategic Priorities 2026-2030

1. Geographic Expansion

- Extend programming to neighboring East African countries responding to requests for support
- Establish presence in additional Kenyan counties with high conflict vulnerability
- Strengthen regional-to-national advocacy linkages

2. Deepened Community Impact

- Transition from activity-level to outcome-level programming
- Invest in longer-term accompaniment of community organizations
- Develop mentorship models pairing established groups with emerging ones

3. Systemic Change Focus

- Increase engagement with county and national policy processes
- Document and disseminate evidence of community-led approaches
- Convene platforms for cross-learning among grassroots organizations

4. Organizational Strengthening

- Diversify funding base
- Invest in staff wellbeing and trauma-informed practice
- Enhance monitoring, evaluation and learning systems

The Organisation's impact was amplified through strategic partnerships:

Government Agencies

- National Cohesion and Integration Commission: Joint school peace debates
- Local Administration: Coordination on GBV response, civic engagement facilitation
- Kakamega Women Prison: Mental health support for inmates and wardens

Civil Society Organizations

- Catholic Justice and Peace Commission: Justice and advocacy collaboration
- Kayole Social and Justice Center: Joint programming in Nairobi
- INUA KIKE: Women's rights partnership in Korogocho

Media Partners

- Radio Isebele: Weekly talk show reaching thousands in Western region

New Partnerships Established

- 3 Memoranda of Understanding signed with Ementoring Africa, CFK and Pamoja for Transformation organizations complementing AfriNov's work
- Climate action network partnerships strengthened resource mobilization capacity

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