



2021 Annual Impact Report

Collective Reach

Together, we invested in 10 Affiliated projects spanning six (6) countries in Central and Eastern Africa.

Through these projects, our partners engaged with 7,140 community members to advance education, adapt to our changing climate, invest in livelihoods, and promote health.

Congo-Brazzaville



Affiliated Projects: 1
Reach: **1,000**

Cameroon



Affiliated Projects: 1
Reach: **300**

Tanzania



Affiliated Projects: 2
Reach: **179**

South Sudan



Affiliated Projects: 1
Reach: **2,965**

Somalia



Affiliated Projects: 1
Reach: **165**

Uganda

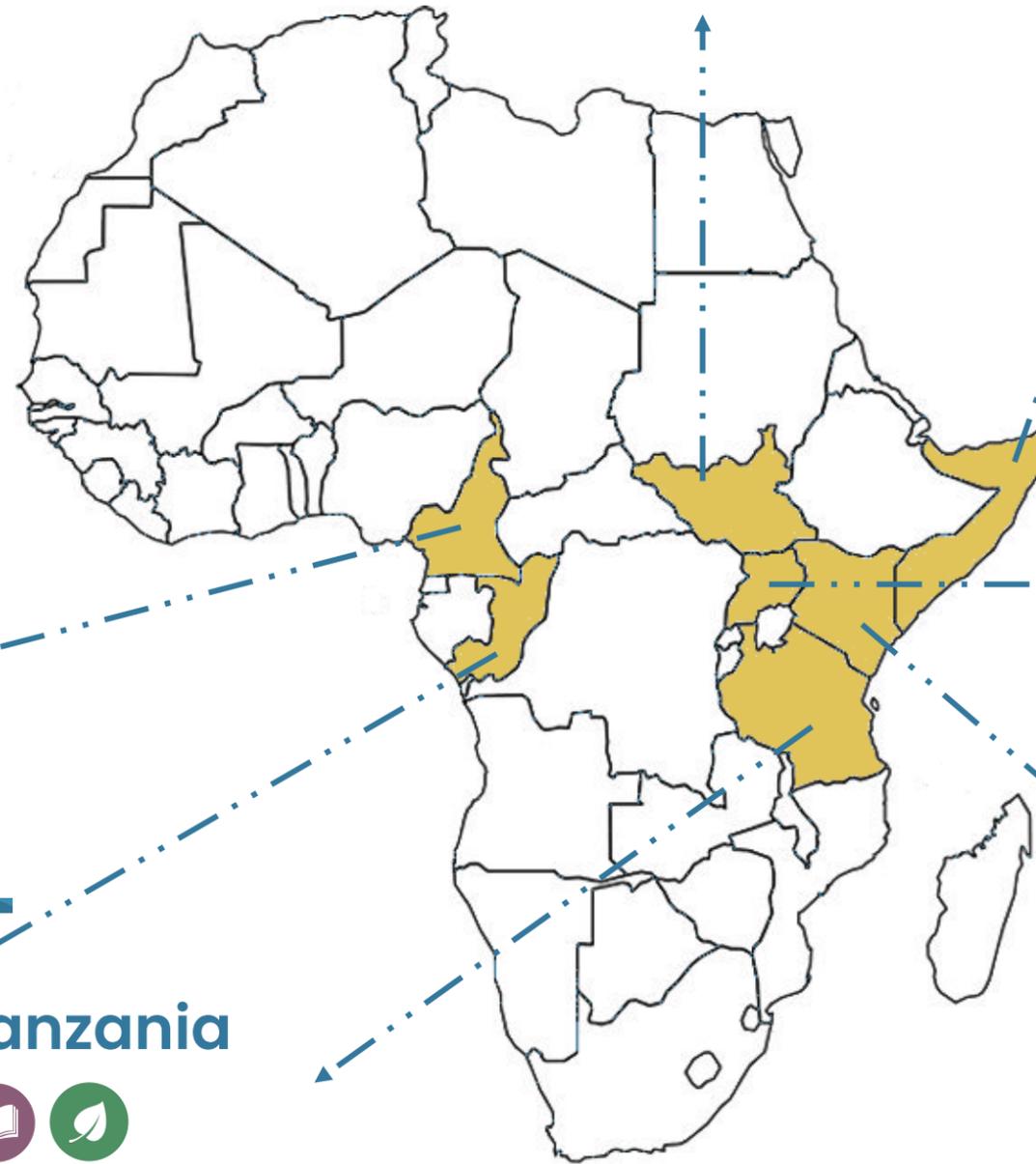


Affiliated Projects: 1
Reach: **875**

Kenya



Affiliated Projects: 3
Reach: **1,656**





Impact Model

The Canada Africa Partnership Network facilitates partnerships between Canadian and African communities, building capacity and investing resources to advance locally-driven community development projects.

Through our shared platform Network, we are increasing our collective impact.

★ We welcomed three (3) new Affiliates in 2021, growing our reach and impact advancing education and supporting communities adapting to a changing climate.

Advancing Education

Education is a cornerstone for enabling individuals to break cycles of poverty and build sustainable, healthy, and self-sufficient futures. Unfortunately, for families living in poverty, accessing education remains a challenge.

Our Affiliated projects are working to send kids to school and investing in after-school and holiday programming to compliment classroom learning with life skills.

Spotlight: Village of Love

The Village of Love is a beacon of hope in the informal settlement community of Kibera in Nairobi, Kenya. A collective of 110 families, is providing loving homes for orphans. Through the project, caregivers are developing their livelihoods while school fees are subsidized for all children in their care. **In 2021, 150 children were supported in attending school.**



Spotlight: Bridging Worlds Through Music

Operated by local teachers, BWTM is empowering youth through fun group music lessons in Geita and Handeni, Tanzania. Focusing on the development of life skills such as teamwork, communication, and creative problem solving, the program uses music as a tool for individual development. **In 2021, 150 children were engaged in enriching music education classes.**





Spotlight: Africa Climate Action Initiative

The Africa Climate Action Initiative (ACAI) works alongside African communities on the front lines of climate change. The mission is to enhance the climate mitigation and adaptation response of African nations and their communities, while building solidarity between Canadian and African communities tackling climate change. **In 2021, ACAI's African HQ was established in Congo-Brazzaville. Through their networking and outreach they are connecting communities and NGOs across Sub-Saharan Africa for Networking, shared learning and joint advocacy efforts – including at COP26.**



Spotlight: Zacadia

Zacadia is working with coastal communities to adapt to increasing extreme weather and coastal erosion which is threatening coastal livelihoods. Through the 'Mikoko Kwanza' project, they are procuring and planting mangrove forests to act as buttress against rain and waves to protect the coastline and coastal agriculture – a key source of food and income for local communities. Mangroves also help in the fight to prevent climate change by sequestering 4X as much carbon as rainforests.

In 2021, Mikoko Kwanza planted more than 1,000 mangroves.



Adapting to a Changing Climate

Despite having the lowest CO² emissions, Africa is the continent most vulnerable to global climate change. Many of our partner communities are already experiencing the impacts, including water scarcity and food insecurity.

Adapting to the challenges of climate change has become a defining priority as these challenges intersect with other areas of community health and wellbeing.

Spotlight: Pan Africa Centre for Climate Policy

PACC Policy is working with community-based organizations,, especially those in rural communities where the majority are making a living from agriculture who are directly affected by climate change. Through a partnership with FOREP Cameroon, PACC Policy invested in a school-based climate change education project. **In 2021, they engaged 10 teachers and 290 children through 'eco-clubs' to learn and develop community-based strategies, beginning at their schools.**



Favour Kum – Limbe, Cameroon

Favour is a 7-year-old boy who attends school in Limbe Cameroon. His family relocated to the area three years ago after being displaced from the north-west region of the country due to civil conflict.

Favour's parents are both farmers, and Favour sometimes has to stay away from school. This was a great concern to his teachers who see him as an engaged student with a particular interest in art.

This past year, Favour had a chance to use his art for the benefit of his community.

Through the support of PACC Policy, his school participated in a Eco Club project where students had a chance to learn about climate change and other environmental issues in their communities and work together to propose solutions.

Favour was creative in using art to bring out the concept of global warming, creating a visual to explain the process, identifying the causes and possible local solutions. *He was most excited (and a little shy) about sharing his illustrations.*

Favour is one of 290 school children in Limbe who participated in Eco Clubs in 2021, strengthening their community's ability to adapt to a changing climate.



Investing in Livelihoods

Poverty increases health problems, lowers education levels and destabilizes families and communities over the long-term. Without secure incomes, families struggle to overcome day to day challenges and can only dream of a better future for their children

Our Affiliated projects are enabling families to grow their incomes, become food secure, keep children in school and afford access to health care when they need it – providing an opportunity to break cycles of poverty.

Spotlight: CAP AIDS Home of Hope

The Home of Hope in northern Uganda is helping young mothers and HIV-impacted young women to build the skills needed to earn a living and live independently. Through tailoring, small-scale farming, cooking and other small enterprise activities, these women are earning the way to the futures of their own choosing! **In 2021, 15 young women graduated from the Home of Hope training programme and are now managing their own small enterprises.**

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Spotlight: Village of Love

Village of Love is investing in the income generation potential for families caring for orphans in vulnerable children in Kibera, Nairobi. In normal years this means training and investments in small enterprises, and enabling older youth to pursue vocational training. COVID-19 has interrupted the livelihoods of many of these families who were at risk of food insecurity. **As a stop gap, in 2021, they facilitated supplementary food baskets for 90 families, ensuring no one went hungry when they were unable to earn a living.**





Spotlight: Rainmaker Enterprise

The Rainmaker Enterprise is an innovative project working at the intersection between climate change, livelihoods and community health. Through their solar-powered community water system, they are ensuring community members in the Tonj region of South Sudan have safe, clean, drinking water as well as the irrigation system needed to grow and harvest the food. **The water system has reduced waterborne illness in the community and is strengthening food security for 2,965 people, including 1,500 children.**



Promoting Health

Rates of waterborne illness, undernutrition, HIV and other sexual and reproductive health issues are a real challenge in our partner communities. These communities are also, as the rest of us, coping with controlling the spread COVID-19.

Community outreach, education and referral networks are crucial to promoting health and empowering communities to reduce the incidence of illness and disease and achieve positive health outcomes.



Spotlight: CAP AIDS Home of Hope

Through their residential programme, vulnerable adolescent girls and young women at the Home of Hope in Lira, Uganda are learning about their health and rights, and developing the life skills needed to care for and advocate for their own health. This includes though training in hygiene and nutrition and accessing checkups and counselling at the local health centre. **In 2021 this also meant learning about and becoming community advocates for vaccination against COVID-19 through outreach and community** reaching 860 people in their community.





Fatuma Abdi – Kibera, Nairobi, Kenya

Fatuma is a young woman whose life was transformed when she was taken in by a loving caregiver and she became part of the Kijiji Cha Upendo community of families.

Fatuma and the other children in her family have been able to pursue an education, thanks to subsidized school fees and investments in the ability of her adopted mother to earn an income. This is a chance to build a better future that many young girls in Kibera never have.

As Fatuma explains, many girls are forced to get married at a very young age, partially to reduce the burden of care for households struggling to make ends meet in the Kibera informal settlement community. This was not the future Fatuma wanted.

After completing secondary school, Fatuma was supported in pursuing Vocational Training so she could have the technical skills needed to secure a good job. She chose to pursue training to become a plumber and studied at Kolping Vocational Training Centre.

With the income she earns as a plumber and pipe fitter, Fatuma is confident she will be a good parent to her future children, providing them a good life.

Now at age 20, Fatuma is newly married. But thanks to the investments in her education and a good livelihood, she will be *“more than someone’s wife or someone’s mother”*. As she says, *“I’ll be getting married when I’m empowered and educated and would like to encourage other young girls to take their studies seriously!”*



Financials

2021 was another growth year for the CAP Network and our Affiliates.

Despite the ongoing challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic, our Affiliates continued to engage with new Canadian donor audiences, harnessing opportunities for virtual events and ways of connecting.

Our annual CAP Ride bikeathon continued to attract new partners and riders across the country, raising a record \$101,900!

Thanks to these efforts, we were able to invest more funds in our Affiliated projects than years past, enabling communities to tackle the challenge of COVID without losing momentum for long-term initiatives and impact.

REVENUE

Foundation and Project Grants
Donations and Fundraising

2021*

2020

50,686

\$ 60,804

216,863

\$ 131,645

\$ 273,549

\$ 192,449

EXPENSES

Programs
Fundraising and Communications
Office and Administration

226,646

149,967

22,607

19,606

19,222

17,876

\$ 268,475

\$ 187,449

Excess of Revenue Over Expenses

\$ 5,074

\$ 5,000

*Full Audited Financial Statements for fiscal year ending March 31, 2021 are available on our website at: capnetwork.ca/financials

Thank you!

We are grateful for the investments from donors and partner organizations across Canada that enable positive change through our Affiliated projects:

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