

Faraja Foundation

Annual Report 2016





OUR VISION

To be a role model in serving people with respect and dignity.

OUR MISSION

To provide support needed by people to grow, expand and realize their full potential and capabilities.

OUR MOTTO

Console and Empower

OUR VALUES

- ❖ **Ethics of the Good Samaritan** - Serving the needy with dignity and without discrimination “Go and do likewise” Lk 10:37
- ❖ **Care & Consolation** - Providing emotional, spiritual and economic support to the less fortunate members of society
- ❖ **Empowerment** - Supporting those in need to identify with their gifts and talents.
- ❖ **Professionalism** - Discharging our services with integrity.
- ❖ **Sustainability** - Equipping with skills which will instill a sense of ownership and self-reliance.
- ❖ **Timeliness** - Efficient service within a reasonable time frame.
- ❖ **Joy**: Perform our duties with pleasure.

CEO'S STATEMENT



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I am delighted to present to you Faraja Foundation's operational highlights and financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2016

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CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

FARAJA FOUNDATION

Jane Kuria

OUR PROGRAMMES

Faraja Foundation runs three major programs: Education, Livelihoods & Correctional with the objective of influencing change in the lives in difficult circumstances.

EDUCATION PROGRAMME

With high unemployment rates in the country, many youth living in informal settlements are idle and at risk of engaging in crime. Access to post-secondary education / training is limited due to poverty. Faraja Foundation supports needy and vulnerable youth to access vocational training to acquire practical skills to increase employment opportunities especially in the informal sector. Faraja Foundation supports young people who are less likely to receive any support from other quarters. We provide chances for young people who for one reason or another got in conflict with the law to continue or gain access to either formal education or vocational skills development to become self-reliant and build their resilience to crime.



Some of the Beneficiaries in the Education/ Scholarship Programme

In the programme, other than just providing the means to access and acquire literacy and technical skills, Faraja foundation is committed to enhancing competencies of the scholarship beneficiaries through ongoing counseling and mentorship to manage their expectations and promote self-discipline, positive attitude and work ethics.

In 2016, 100 needy children received school fees from the foundation during the year as indicated below;

Table 1: Scholarship beneficiaries

Indicator	Achieved
No. of continuing students in secondary school	26
No. of new students in secondary schools	10
No. of continuing students in vocational training	38
No. of new students in vocational training	26
Total number of students supported	100

LIVELIHOODS PROGRAMME

Livelihood is a person’s ability to earn a living. But it is usually more than just income, but about everything that makes an impact on a person’s life such as education, health and access to food and business opportunities/capital. Our livelihoods programme includes business support and emergency humanitarian aid. Poverty is still a serious problem in Kenya. 43.4% of

Kenyans are living below poverty line. This percentage of Kenyans cannot access quality health care, quality housing and worst of all adequate meals.

Our livelihood programmes targets vulnerable people. These are mainly clients from slums, single parents, child-headed households, refugees, ex-inmates among other vulnerable groups based on our assessments. Women empowerment is a key priority in our livelihood programmes. Women are the pillar of stability in the society and families. They are supported with business capital to assure family growth and stability.

During this period, 682 clients visited our office to request for various types of support. Field visits to verify information given by those seekin for support and to assess the businesses supported were conducted. Over 600 clients people received emergency humanitarian support in terms of food, payment of medical bills, rent and transport), 39 people were given basic business capital to improve their livelihoods and 160 clients benefitted from counseling . One of our business support beneficiaries displayed her business products at the



Livelihood program beneficiary showing the governor of Nairobi her business items at the Nairobi International Trade Fair in October 2016

Nairobi international trade fare. Her tent emerged number one and the Nairobi Governor was impressed with her work and requested her to deliver some of her business items to his office. She was also selected represent Nairobi County at the Kampala trade fair later in the year

Clients that receive support in business capital also receive basic training and mentorship in entrepreneurship to enhance their skills in business management. Faraja Foundation also provide emergency humanitarian aid to families and individuals who have experienced traumatic events in their lives and may need just one off assistance.

CORRECTIONAL PROGRAMME

Faraja Foundation has over the years partnered with the prisons and probation departments in various areas on interest, eg. Provision of creative skills to offenders, capacity buliding of staff and counseling among others. In 2016 , the Embassy of Austria supported the Foundation with a grant to carry out the project that targeted women and youth in select correctional institution instituions .



A student of Creative Skills practising concepts taught in Artwork at the Nakuru Probation Hostel between 12th and 17th of SEPTEMBER, 2016



Yoghurt Making Session at Langata Women Prison in October 2016

Austrian Ambassador H.E Dr. Harald GÜNTHER listens to one of the boys at the Nairobi Industrial Area Remand Prison in November, 2016





Beadwork session going on at the Nairobi Industrial Area Remand Prison

303 youth and women and men in conflict with the law received creative skills training to build their capacity for gainful employment after completion of their sentences. The table below indicates the various institutions in which the support was given

Correctional Facility	No. trained
Homabay Prison	28
Langata women Prison	110
Nairobi West Prison	24
Youth Correctional and Training Centre	63
Dagoretti Rehab	30
Nakuru women Prison	24
Nakuru girls Probation hostel	24
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Another very important area is on capacity building of officers in the correctional facilities to help them achieve one of the crucial mandate on rehabilitation of offenders . In 2016, 751 prison officers received training du. 633 (84.3%) drawn from 11 facilities in Nyanza, Rift Valley and Eastern Regions being trained on Performance For Change, a program aimed at assisting prison officers to gain psycho social competency to interact with prisoners in a more positive way to facilitate desired changes. This program was designed to address institutional, contemporary social and psychological issues that affect the performance and productivity of prison staff. 28(3.7%) officers from 9 facilities received paralegal training and started giving legal support and building capacity for self-representation by prisoners in the court of law. 52 (10%) officers from 3 facilities were trained on Mandela rules(United Nations Standard Minimum Rules on treatment of prisoners-UNSMR) and 38(5%) from Nairobi region received basic counseling skills training. Paralegal follow ups and clinics were held in 6 prisons during the reporting period.



Staff capacity building session for prison staff

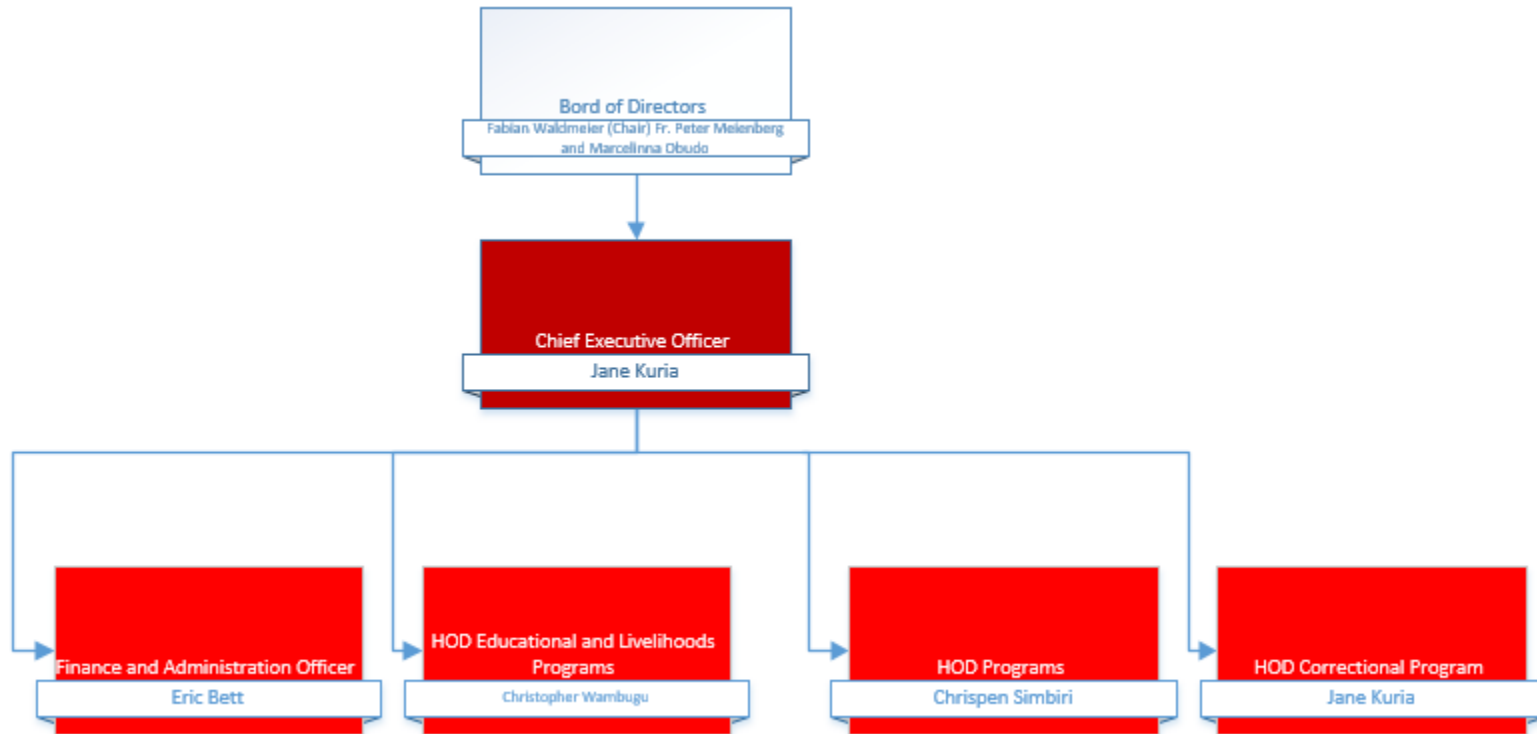
Table 3: Beneficiaries of prison staff training by training program

Training Program	No. officers trained
Performance for change training	633
Paralegal training	28
Basic counseling skills	38
UNSMR(Mandela rules)	52
Total	751

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

Faraja Foundation is an affiliate of Faraja Trust. Its function is to implement social humanitarian services aimed at lifting the standard of living of less advantaged individuals in the society. It is governed by a board of directors consisting of Fabian Waldmeier (Chair), Fr. Peter Meienberg and Marcellina Obudo.

The day to day management of the organization is done by the secretariat headed by the Chief Executive Officer, Ms. Jane Kuria and a team of professionals in human services delivery headed by Eric Bett who serves as the Finance and Administration Head, counselors headed by Chrispen Simbiri, Social workers headed by Christopher Wambugu, and Information Technology Officers headed by Kevin Emmanuel Kidiga



FINANCIAL SUMMARY

PROFIT & LOSS STATEMENT 2016 (in Ksh.)

Revenue	2016	2015
Grant, Donations & Consultancies	31,561,052	36,013,101
Other Restricted Funds	2,176,380	2,263,000
Total Income	33,737,432	38,276,101
Expenses		
Direct Project Expenses	21,292,236	28,116,972
Indirect Project Expenses	5,831,766	5,084,857
Administrative Expenses	5,638,907	5,074,272
Consultancies Expenses	974,523	
Total Expenses	33,737,432	38,276,101
Profit & Loss for the year	-	-

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31.12.2016 (in Khs)

Assets	2016	2015
Current Assets	1,053,933	1,326,003
Non-Current Assets	1,371,711	1,561,657
Total Assets	2,425,644	2,887,659
Liabilities		
Current liabilities	1,488,013	1,997,643
Net Asset	937,631	890,016
Membership subscription	2,000	2,000
Long Term Liabilities	935,631	888,016
Profit and loss for the year	0	0
Total Equity	937,631	890,016

Asset are recognized at cost less depreciation / Amortization

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