

INDIGENOUS IMPACT

A Future Rooted in Legacy Driven by Collective Action



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Indigenous Movement for Peace Advancement
and Conflict Transformation





The landscape is our ancestral home. It defines us.

Landscape, livelihood, and identity
are deeply connected.

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Empowering Indigenous peoples in Kenya to secure their well-being, safety, and identity while safeguarding ancestral wisdom that holds keys to global environmental stewardship.

“The wounds of the colonial era are still very fresh in Kenya.”

*—Malih Ole Kaunga,
Founder and Director of
IMPACT Kenya*

HISTORY

Rooted in Advocacy

Founded in 1995 as OSILIGI, a local Indigenous youth-led movement, the organization transformed into IMPACT Trust in 2002 in Laikipia District. Its mission is to promote the rights of Indigenous peoples. The movement emerged to address human rights violations against pastoralist communities. IMPACT Kenya has since become a vital force in community development, governance, land rights, and policy advocacy.

Strengthening Through Knowledge

IMPACT Kenya supports Indigenous communities by strengthening local institutions' knowledge and capacity and advocating for the defense of land, resources, and dignity enshrined in the Kenyan Constitution.

Championing Indigenous Rights

IMPACT Kenya prioritizes marginalized groups, aligning with national and global frameworks to defend land rights and redress historical injustices for Indigenous communities.

From the Executive Director

Community-Powered Progress

Driving Self-Determination, Resilience, and Sustainability

IMPACT Kenya's work delivers tangible, life-changing results for Indigenous communities. We've secured 1.7 million acres of communal land and supported 48 groups comprising over 2,000 participants in eco-enterprises, directly enhancing the lives and livelihoods of thousands.

These achievements are more than numbers—they represent real people reclaiming their land and heritage and shaping their futures. From a Maasai woman leading a beekeeping enterprise to a youth group restoring degraded rangelands, we're witnessing the power of Indigenous-led change.

As we celebrate these successes, we recognize their broader significance. Indigenous wisdom, applied locally, offers insights into global challenges. Our community-led conservation efforts contribute to the larger fight against climate change. Our work in sustainable livelihoods demonstrates alternative economic models.

Looking ahead, we envision a future where Indigenous voices increasingly shape policies, traditional knowledge guides conservation efforts, and sustainable, culturally rooted economies thrive.

To drive this vision forward, we've strengthened our foundations. Our expanded, diverse board brings critical expertise and community representation. We're investing in our team's capacity, ensuring they're equipped to meet evolving challenges and opportunities in our sector.

This vision is ambitious but achievable through collective action. Your partnership is crucial as we scale our impact and forge new alliances. Together, we're preserving cultures and cultivating solutions that benefit humanity.

Join us in this vital work. Every acre secured, every enterprise launched, every policy influenced brings us closer to a world where Indigenous wisdom helps chart the course for a sustainable future.

Toward meaningful change,

Malih Ole Kaunga
Founder and Director of IMPACT Kenya

"The interconnection of land, livelihood, and identity isn't just a framework—it's the living, breathing essence of Indigenous existence. By nurturing this triad, we're not only preserving cultures but also cultivating solutions for global sustainability challenges."

—Malih Ole Kaunga, Founder and Director of IMPACT Kenya



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Advancing Indigenous Rights

Key Initiatives for Sustainable Futures

IMPACT Kenya is a collective force championing Indigenous rights and securing communal land tenure, advancing inclusive policies, fostering sustainable livelihoods, safeguarding traditional knowledge, and supporting Indigenous-led movements that cultivate resilience and justice across shared landscapes in Northern Kenya.

Securing Communal Land Rights and Advancing Inclusive Policies

IMPACT Kenya's goal is to ensure legally recognized land and natural resource rights. This involves advocating for a streamlined, accessible process to formalize communal land rights. We also facilitate community litigations on land and environment-related cases.

Fostering Sustainable Livelihoods and Ecosystems

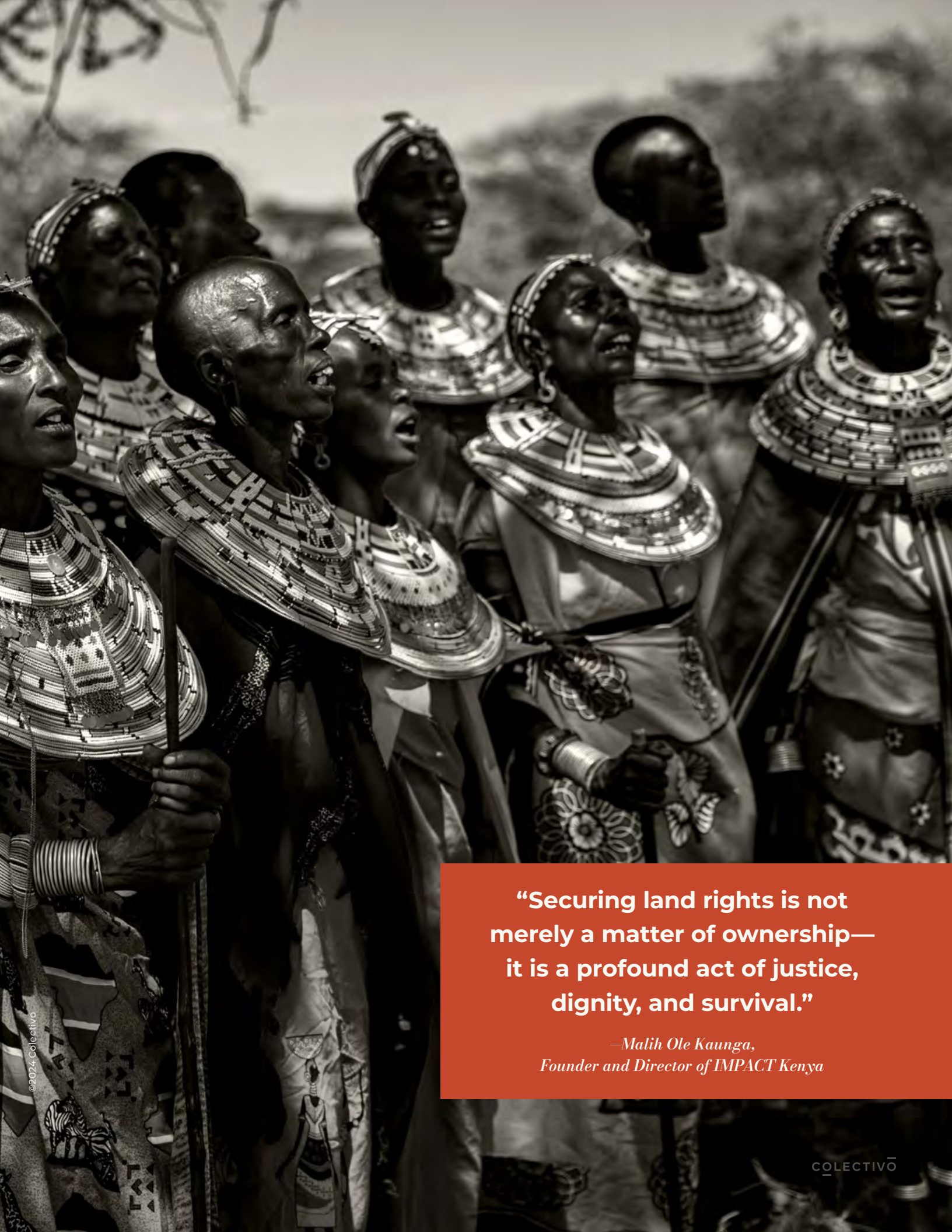
IMPACT Kenya enhances economic resilience through diversified, sustainable livelihoods. By enabling women, promoting stewardship of natural resources, and strengthening community institutions, IMPACT Kenya helps Indigenous communities thrive while safeguarding their ecosystems for future generations.

Safeguarding Traditional Knowledge for Natural Resource Management

Traditional knowledge is essential to land and resource management practices. IMPACT Kenya preserves and integrates Indigenous wisdom into conservation efforts, ensuring sustainable land use and the protection of ecosystems.

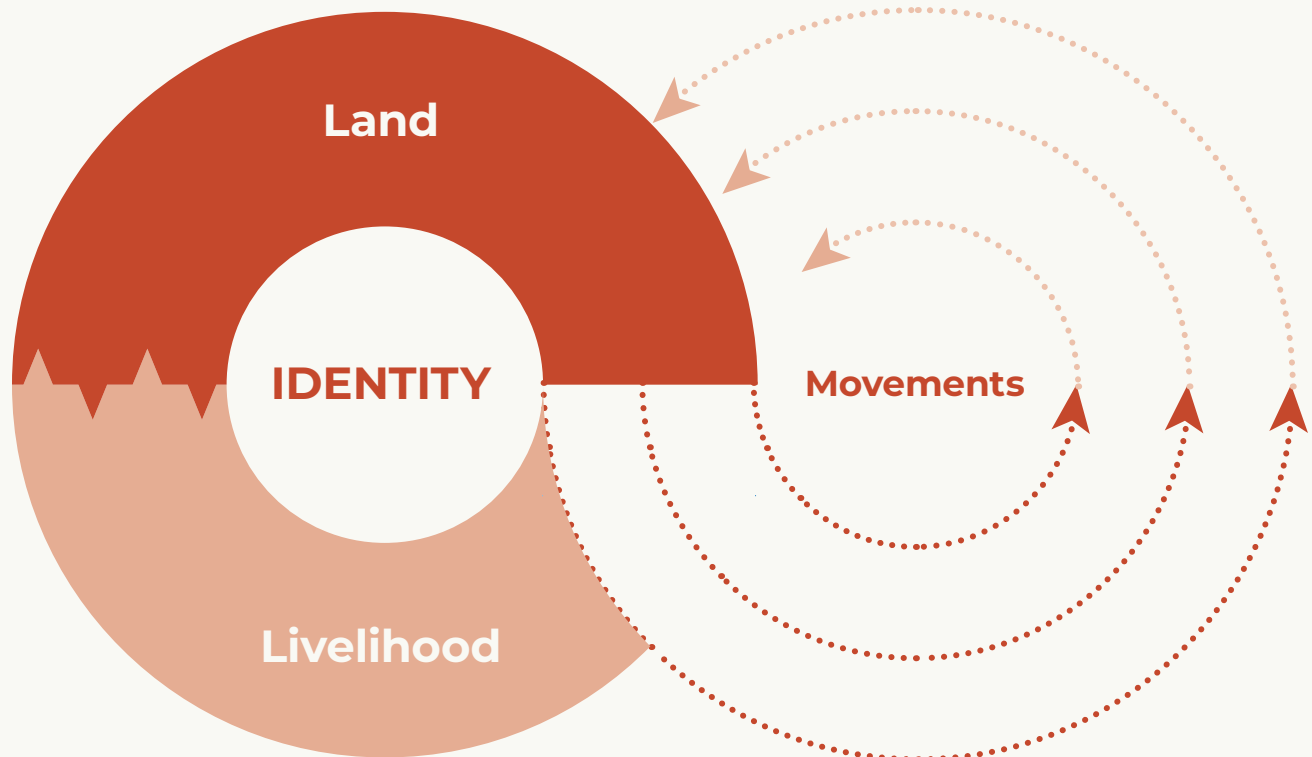
Indigenous-Led Movements

IMPACT Kenya supports Indigenous-led movements that advocate for land rights, sustainable livelihoods, cultural preservation, and inclusive policies. These movements advance community resilience and ensure a future rooted in justice and self-sufficiency by fostering collective action and peaceful coexistence across shared landscapes.



“Securing land rights is not merely a matter of ownership— it is a profound act of justice, dignity, and survival.”

*—Malih Ole Kaunga,
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Land and Livelihood: Foundations of Indigenous Identity Protected Through Movements

Indigenous identity is inextricably linked to land and livelihood. Secure land tenure provides the foundation for sustainable livelihoods, and both are essential to preserving Indigenous identity. Collective movements emerge as a protective force, enabling communities to defend their rights and way of life.

This chart illustrates the interconnection among land, livelihood, and movements, with identity at the core. These elements reinforce one another, ensuring the continuity and resilience of Indigenous communities.

The following chapters illustrate our impact in securing land rights, supporting livelihoods, and mobilizing movements for systemic change.





Land

For Indigenous communities, securing land rights is akin to safeguarding the community's soul. It is critical for community resilience and cultural preservation, especially in the face of climate change and resource pressures. IMPACT Kenya's land rights and management work is comprehensive, addressing immediate needs and long-term sustainability.

Our approach combines legal support, policy advocacy, and practical on-the-ground initiatives to ensure comprehensive land rights and sustainable resource management.

Our efforts focus on four interconnected areas:

- **Land Rights:** Securing collective rights of Indigenous peoples and local communities to communal land, including support for land registration and strengthening land-governance structures.
- **Indigenous Traditional Knowledge and Biocultural Resource Mapping:** Valuing and integrating Indigenous Traditional Knowledge (ITK) into governance and management systems on communal lands while promoting intergenerational and intercommunity knowledge transfer.
- **Rangeland Restoration:** Revitalizing ecosystems and enhancing pastoral livelihoods through community-led initiatives and sustainable land use practices.
- **Water Resource Management:** Supporting community-led initiatives for sustainable water use and management across crucial catchment areas.

Through these interconnected efforts, IMPACT Kenya helps Indigenous communities secure their lands, enables them to adapt to environmental changes, and builds a future that honors ancestral connections.

Land Rights

Securing Collective Rights for Indigenous Communities

IMPACT Kenya champions communal land rights by working with pastoralist communities in Northern Kenya to secure legal ownership of ancestral lands. Often spanning years, this process requires persistent effort and collaboration between communities and legal advocates. Through land registration and the development of Land Use Plans, IMPACT Kenya supports communities to safeguard their resources and assert their rights.

Each registered acre represents more than territory; it anchors cultural heritage, reinforces traditional knowledge, and ensures legal recognition of lands.

Defending Indigenous Land Rights

IMPACT Kenya has advocated for Indigenous land rights through legal aid and strategic litigation, defending communities from displacement and securing ancestral lands.

In a landmark case, the Lake Turkana Wind Power project illegally acquired 140,000 acres, but with IMPACT Kenya and other organizations' support, the ruling favored the communities, returning the land to its rightful owners. Similarly, the Karare community successfully reclaimed their land through legal action supported by IMPACT Kenya. The Ilngwesi community vs. Conservation Equity case has been referred for negotiation, with IMPACT Kenya providing strategic support.

IMPACT Kenya developed Free, Prior, and Informed Consent (FPIC) tools to train and equip land and environmental defenders to protect their lands. Additionally, IMPACT Kenya continues to build collective power by contributing to legal aid, supporting community self-organization, conducting research, and leading global media advocacy campaigns. These efforts enable Indigenous communities to protect their rights and lands for generations.

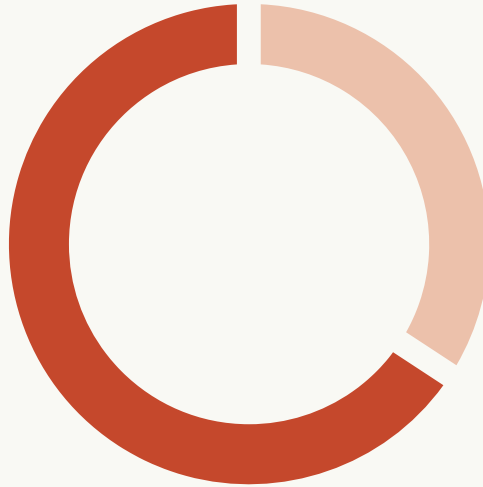


12 Paralegals

trained across
33 communities

1.7 Million Acres Secured Across 33 Communities

Registered Lands
21 communities
234,910 ha / 579,851 acres



In-Process Lands
12 communities
459,277 ha / 1,135,059 acres



Jonathan Lepoora,
Chairman, Community Land
Management Committee
Samburu County, Kenya

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**5 Land
Use Plans**
developed, covering
129,258 hectares and
benefiting 9,724 members

“Without control over our ancestral land, we were dependent on others—it was like being slaves. With the title deed, our community can manage our resources, grazing, settlements, and future development. Thanks to the support from IMPACT Kenya, we now also have structured land use plans to guide sustainable management of these resources. It’s a big step toward restoring our dignity.”

—Jonathan Lepoora, Samburu County, Kenya

Indigenous Traditional Knowledge and Biocultural Resource Mapping

Preserving Indigenous Wisdom for Sustainable Land Management

“IMPACT Kenya fosters knowledge exchange between elders and youth, and between Indigenous communities and global conservationists, nurturing cultural and environmental wisdom.”

—Charis Enns, Inclusive Conservation Initiative Research Fellow, University of Manchester

Sustainable land management is intrinsically tied to the deep connection between Indigenous wisdom and thriving ecosystems. This symbiotic relationship has been cultivated over generations, with Indigenous communities acting as stewards of the land upon which their very existence depends. Their traditional knowledge, honed through centuries of observation and practice, ensures the health and sustainability of these vital ecosystems.

IMPACT Kenya supports the preservation of Traditional Knowledge by assisting self-strengthening pastoralist communities in the Mid Ewaso Ng’iro River Basin. Through facilitating participatory mapping and research involving elders and community members, IMPACT Kenya helps communities create biocultural maps and calendars that guide sustainable land management.

By integrating ancestral wisdom into modern conservation practices, these management plans ensure ecosystems harmonize with Indigenous aspirations, delivering local and global environmental benefits.

MILESTONES

24
Indigenous communities

Consented to engage in biocultural mapping and land-use planning activities.

22
Biocultural maps and calendars

Created to support sustainable land use and cultural preservation.

3
Major research studies conducted

Focusing on Cultural Keystone Species, community-wildlife health, and perspectives on inclusive conservation.

3,851 participants engage in cultural mapping



Advancing Gender Equity in Conservation

47.6% of participants
are women, engaged in:

- cultural mapping
- community advocacy
- land-use planning

IMPACT Kenya is committed to
inclusive conservation practices and
gender equity in decision making.





RIPPLE EFFECT OF LAND RESTORATION

Thriving ecosystems cultivate prosperity from regenerated soils to brighter horizons for youth.

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300 people
across six villages in
Opiroi Community Land

“With IMPACT Kenya’s support, the Opiroi Community Land has embraced aloe vera farming and managed beehives as key strategies for restoring our lands and building resilience. These efforts not only help regenerate the soil and enhance biodiversity, but they also provide sustainable livelihoods. Each aloe plant and beehive strengthens the land, while the sales from produce and honey fund children’s education, ensuring the entire community benefits from this renewal of both land and opportunity.”

—Priscilla Senteina, Resilience Programme, Samburu County, Kenya

Rangeland Restoration for Resilience Efforts

Community-Led Ecosystem Revitalization

IMPACT Kenya collaborates with Indigenous communities in Laikipia and Samburu Counties to restore degraded rangelands and enhance biodiversity. Restoration efforts focus on controlling invasive species, reseeding areas, and promoting sustainable grazing practices.

Significant areas across critical regions have been revitalized through community-led initiatives, grazing lands restored, and sustainable pastoralism promoted. By balancing conservation with sustainable livelihoods, the community fosters harmony between nature and economic needs, ensuring the resilience of both ecosystems and people.

360 Acres Restored
across 10 community lands



Demo Plots: Scaling Sustainable Fodder Production

In Laikipia, IMPACT Kenya is pioneering sustainable grazing practices by developing two fodder demo plots, which serve as blueprints for scaling future efforts. Spanning 18 acres, these plots improve livestock grazing, address seasonal shortages, and restore degraded rangelands. Using models like Boma Rhodes grass, the initiative lays the foundation for expanding fodder production across larger areas, ensuring livestock food security and enhancing pastoralist communities' long-term sustainability.



“We’re diversifying our crops with nutritious grasses and leveraging technology, like tractors, to enhance cultivation.”

—Nicholas Kodei, Laikipia County, Kenya

●
18 Acres
Blueprint to scale

Water Resource Management

Sustainable Water Use for Thriving Communities and Ecosystems

Water is vital for both people and ecosystems. Water scarcity, pollution, and destruction are ongoing challenges in Kenya's catchment areas. Local Water Resource User Associations (WRUAs), established under the Water Act, manage these resources.

IMPACT Kenya bridges the gap between Indigenous communities and government policies, equipping WRUAs through governance, fundraising, and technical support to ensure sustainable water management practices that benefit both communities and the environment.

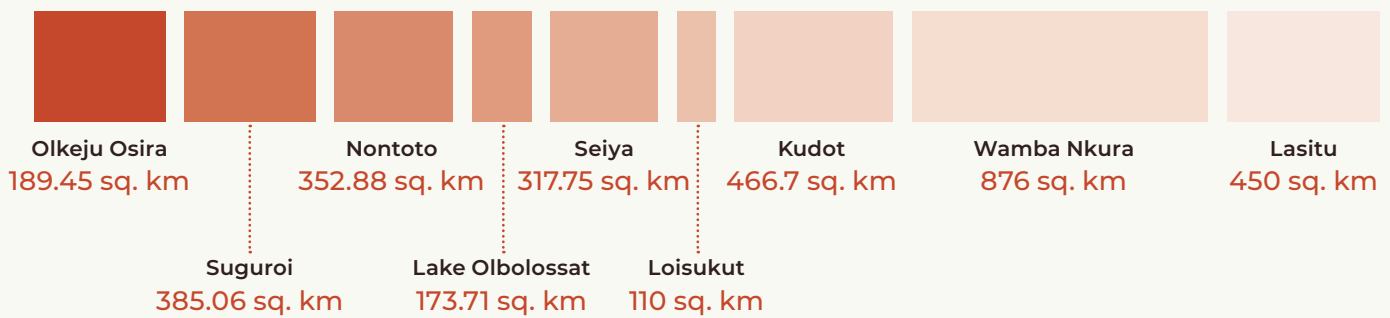
“By integrating Indigenous Traditional Knowledge (ITK) with sustainable practices, we are reviving our waterways. The application of ITK has also led to the regeneration of vast grasslands, while once-disappeared plants like Enkimanjoi are making a remarkable comeback, restoring biodiversity and securing the ecological balance for future generations.”

—Sajila Pamita, Programme Manager, Resilience, IMPACT Kenya



Since 2008, IMPACT Kenya has supported sustainable water management across key catchment areas.

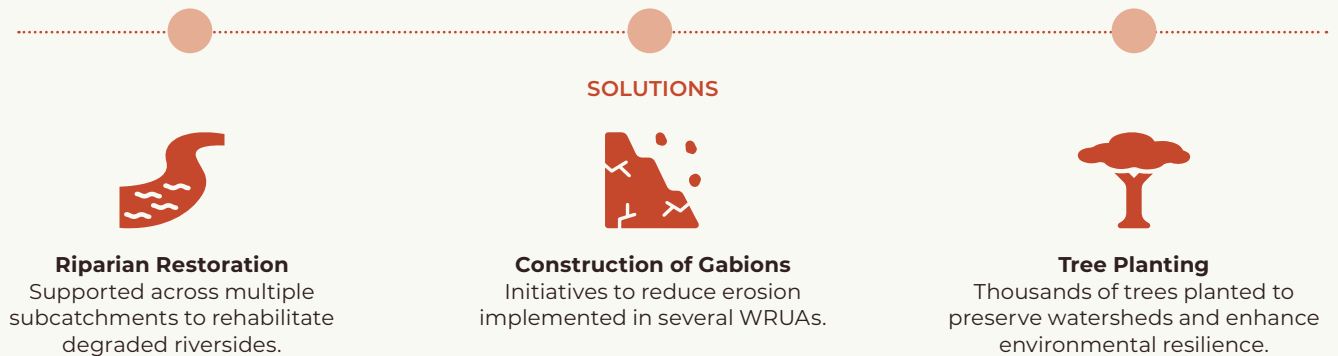
Over 4,021 sq. km of the catchment area is managed by WRUAs. 9 are supported by IMPACT Kenya.



CHALLENGE

7 of 9 WRUAs are in alarm status due to water-related challenges, including **scarcity, pollution, and encroachment.**

SOLUTIONS







Livelihood

At the heart of Indigenous communities lies a delicate balance between traditional ways of life and the demands of a rapidly changing world. IMPACT Kenya's livelihood initiatives help these communities thrive economically while preserving their cultural heritage and stewarding their ancestral lands.

Our approach integrates economic sustainability with ecosystem-based enterprise development. We foster economic resilience by focusing on women and youth empowerment, financial inclusion, and skills development while promoting enterprises that draw on traditional practices.

Our efforts focus on four interconnected areas:

- **Sustainable Livelihoods and Ecosystems:** Supporting women and youth through eco-friendly enterprises and leadership development.
- **Rasilimali (Loans):** Providing financial inclusion and literacy to pastoralist communities.
- **Kipok Fund:** Enabling Indigenous communities to respond to climate risks and vulnerabilities through locally driven climate financing.
- **Indigenous Youth Skills Development:** Equipping the next generation with traditional and modern skills for a sustainable future.

Through these efforts, IMPACT Kenya helps Indigenous communities secure their livelihoods, adapt to change, and build a future that honors their past while embracing new opportunities.

Sustainable Livelihoods and Ecosystems

Advancing Economic Activities for Women and Youth

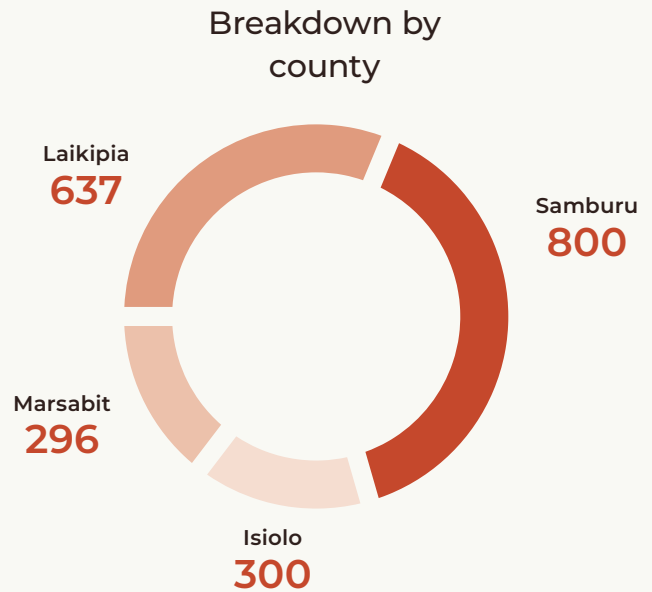
Indigenous communities, particularly women and youth, drive economic activities that enhance their livelihoods and foster resilience in the face of climate challenges. These initiatives are designed to generate sustainable income while preserving cultural heritage, fostering economic self-sufficiency, and promoting environmental stewardship. By integrating eco-friendly enterprises, climate resilience strategies, and leadership development, IMPACT Kenya is paving the way for long-term economic security within Indigenous communities.

48 women and youth groups
across four counties in Northern Kenya




Building Resilient Communities Through Ecosystem Enterprises

2,033
TOTAL PARTICIPANTS
engaged in initiatives
focused on sustainable
economic growth



Driving Economic Growth Through Five Key Activities


Beekeeping
42
Groups involved


Village Savings and Loan Associations (VSLA)
40
Groups involved


Beadwork (Cultural Heritage Preservation)
20
Groups involved


Agroecology (Eco-Friendly Farming Practices)
16
Groups involved


Livestock Fattening (Sustainable Pastoralist Practices)
10
Groups involved

(some groups are engaged in multiple activities)

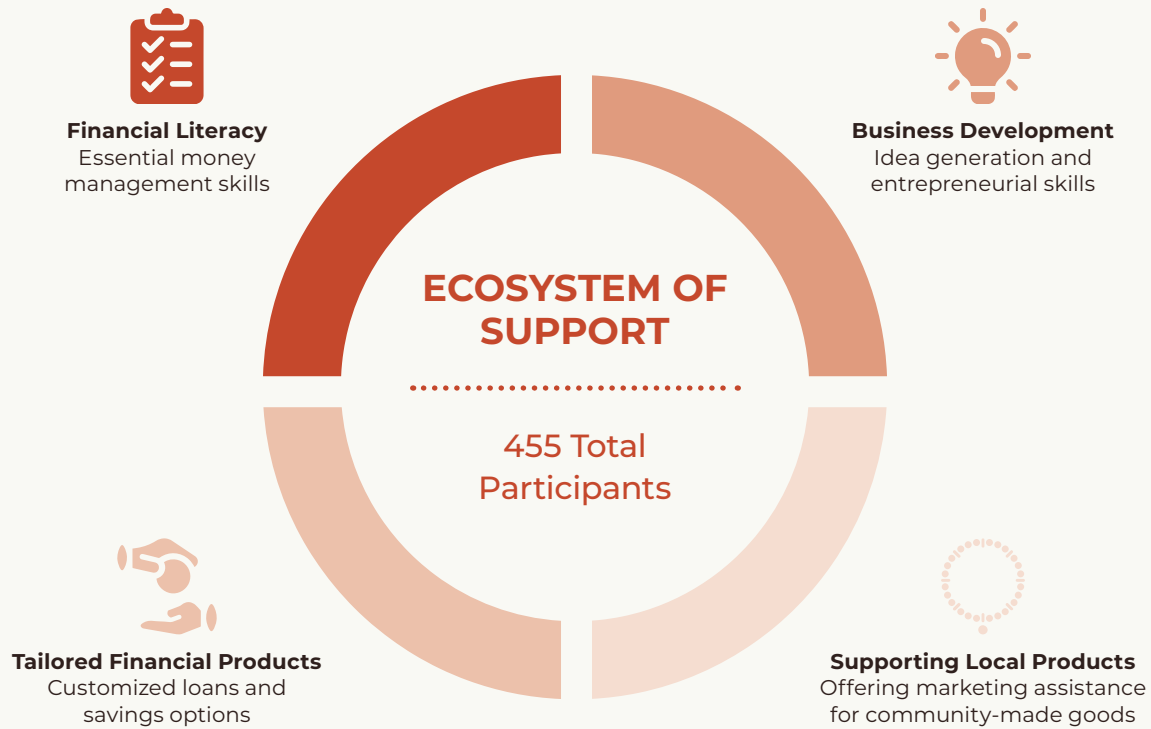
Rasilimali: Enabling Pastoralists Through Financial Inclusion

Bridging Tradition and Innovation in Pastoral Finance

Pastoralist communities in Northern Kenya have long faced challenges in accessing financial services tailored to their unique way of life. Rasilimali emerges as a catalyst for change, offering financial products and a comprehensive support ecosystem designed to support these communities. By focusing on financial literacy, entrepreneurship, and community-driven solutions, Rasilimali is reshaping the economic landscape for pastoralists.

Rasilimali's approach recognizes and builds upon traditional pastoralist financial practices, integrating Indigenous knowledge with modern financial tools.





Introducing a New Mindset in Financial Literacy and Credit Access

For pastoralists, saving has traditionally been tied to livestock or “saving in hooves,” but Rasilimali is introducing a new mindset that includes formal financial literacy and access to credit. With a clear mission to support these communities, Rasilimali has made significant strides in helping members save, invest, and grow their businesses.

- **Community Engagement:** 455 individuals and 22 groups actively participating in financial inclusion initiatives
- **Financial Health:** 100% loan repayment rate, demonstrating the effectiveness of our holistic approach
- **Customized Solutions:** Loans ranging from 50,000 to 200,000 Kenya shillings, tailored to individual and group needs

Kipok Fund

Supporting Indigenous Communities to Prosper

The Kipok Fund, meaning “We shall thrive and flourish” in Maasai, is a direct climate financing initiative launched in 2020. It enables Indigenous communities to respond to climate risks, shocks, and vulnerabilities. By using a participatory and inclusive process, communities decide funding priorities, determining who receives funds and how much, ensuring local ownership and sustainability.

- **Restore:** Restores dignity and hope by ensuring access to opportunities.
- **Rebuild:** Rebuilds traditional livelihoods and economies.
- **Resource:** Provides financial resources, skills, and mentorship for innovation.
- **Resilience:** Strengthens resilience by helping communities assess vulnerabilities and develop nature-based enterprises.

Key Priorities of Kipok Fund

- Supporting water and watershed management.
- Protecting Indigenous knowledge, sacred places, and endangered landscapes.
- Restoring traditional institutions of natural resource governance.
- Securing livelihoods through sustainable pastoralism and agroecology.

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2M
USD

disbursed since 2020

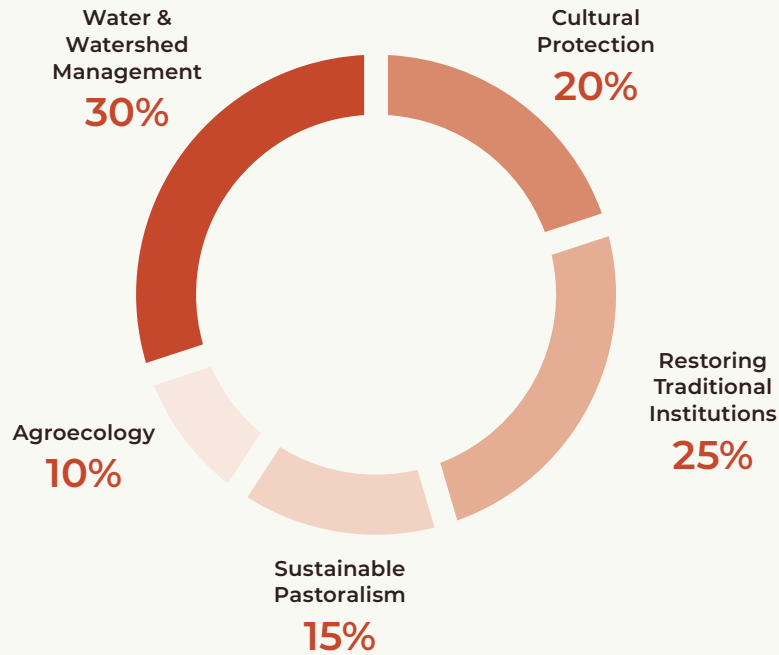
48
groups

supported, including
women and youth initiatives



Indigenous-Led Climate Financing

Funding Breakdown



Looking Ahead: Building Resilience and Sustainability

With a target of USD 5M by 2027, the Kipok Fund is on track to enhance the resilience of Indigenous communities. By investing in eco-friendly enterprises and securing traditional livelihoods, the fund ensures long-term economic and environmental sustainability.



2027 Target

USD 5M disbursed to community-led initiatives

Indigenous Youth Life Skills, Arts, and Culture Development Centre

At a crucial juncture, Indigenous youth face the challenge of preserving their cultural heritage while adapting to modern economic conditions. In 2024, we founded the Indigenous Youth Life Skills, Arts, and Culture Development Centre (Youth Centre) to address this complex issue.

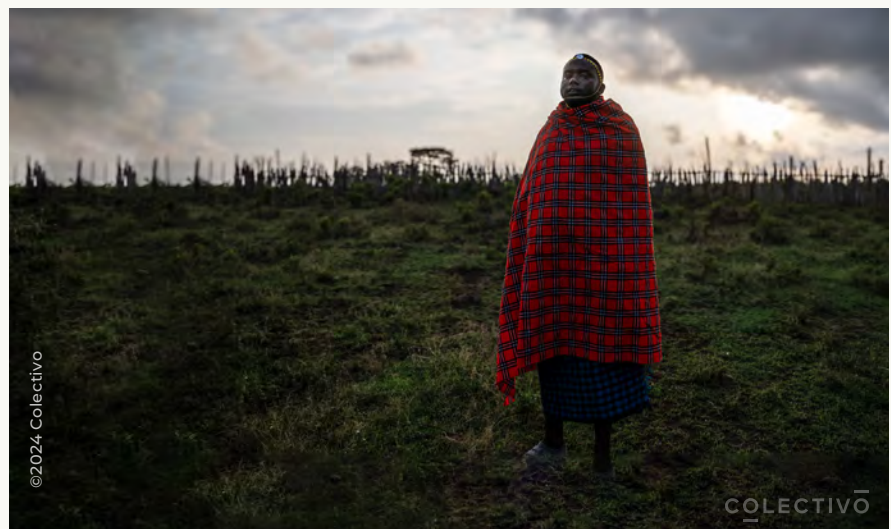
Combating Climate Migration: Enabling Youth, Strengthening Communities

The Youth Centre's mission extends beyond skill development. We aim to retain pastoralist youth within their communities by creating local opportunities and helping them become invaluable assets to their communities, thus reducing climate-induced migration pressures.

The Youth Centre equips participants with a unique blend of skills, such as traditional knowledge in rangeland management and animal farming, alongside modern skills like carpentry, plumbing, and hairdressing.

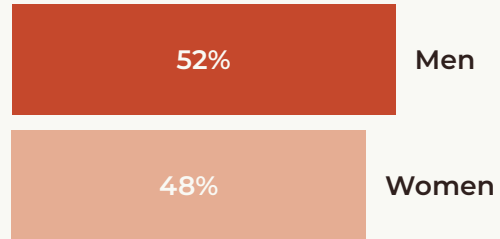
This approach creates immediate economic opportunities in a challenging environment shaped by climate change and economic pressures. By honoring Indigenous wisdom while providing practical, marketable skills, we're building resilient communities that can thrive in the face of modern challenges.


2024
Launched
Youth Centre

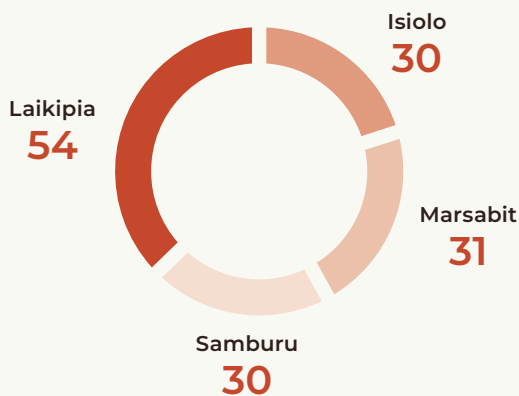


Equipping Youth with the Skills to Navigate Change

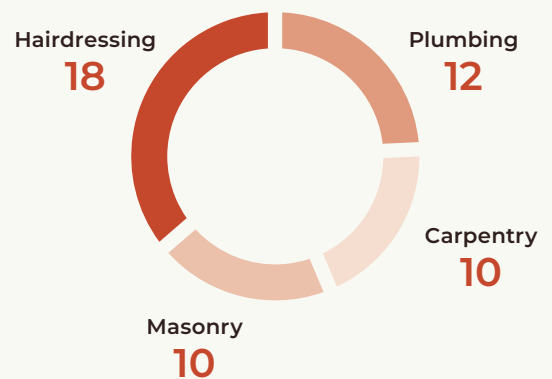
The first cohort at the Youth Centre was made up of **50 participants** across 10 community lands



Breakdown by county



Skill distribution



“In remote pastoral communities, basic services like haircuts can require a 30-mile journey to town. Our program brings these essential skills directly to the villages. Now, a young person trained in hairdressing can serve their entire community, saving time and resources while building a sustainable livelihood. This is just one example of how localized skills training transforms lives and strengthens communities.”

—Karin Kiteto Sepeika, Manager of Rasilimali Sacco, IMPACT Kenya



2025 Target
400 Indigenous youth trained





Movements

At the core of Indigenous communities lies the power of collective action. Movements are dynamic forces that unite and amplify Indigenous voices, driving local, national, and international change. They serve as catalysts for securing land rights, preserving traditional livelihoods, and protecting cultural identities.

IMPACT Kenya works at multiple levels, from grassroots community-led actions to advancing large-scale structural change in collaboration with governments. By engaging policymakers, IMPACT Kenya ensures local movements translate into systemic, sustainable impact.

Our Multilevel Approach:

Global Movements

- **Amplifying Indigenous Leadership:** AICA and PARAAN advocates for sustainable solutions through policy engagement, leading to systemic change.
- **Strengthening Inclusive Participation:** The Community Land Summit engages diverse voices to shape land rights and development strategies.

Local Movements

- **Community-Led Action:** Protecting ancestral lands, building peace, and enhancing resilience through collaborative initiatives.

Together, we are building a future where Indigenous peoples thrive, their voices are central, and their rights are upheld.



Global Movements

Engaging government partners is essential for co-creating systems change at scale. AICA and PARAAN enables Indigenous communities to shape governance frameworks, ensuring that national policies align with Indigenous rights and environmental stewardship.

AICA and PARAAN Amplifying Indigenous Voices

IMPACT Kenya played a leading role in the formation of AICA (African Indigenous Peoples and Local Communities Alliance) and PARAAN (Pastoralist Alliance for Resilience and Adaptation Across Nations), key partners in Indigenous-led conservation and advocacy. These initiatives support communities to protect their lands, advance policy changes, and foster sustainable development across Africa.

Through community congresses, policy frameworks, and global partnerships, AICA and PARAAN place Indigenous communities at the forefront of conservation efforts and policy advocacy across all levels.

Highlights

- **Strengthening Global Reach and Partnerships:** AICA's participation in international forums, like the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues, has expanded its influence and secured support for community-led conservation initiatives.
- **Building a Pan-African Framework for Indigenous Land Rights:** AICA has developed a unified framework for Indigenous land rights and conservation through strategy meetings and regional collaboration.

Notable Achievements in Advocacy and Conservation

POLICY AND ADVOCACY

40+

leaders from 14 African countries shaped the pan-African framework for land rights.

34

community organizations engaged in policy advocacy and land rights in Northern Kenya.

COMMUNITY CONSERVATION EFFORTS

400+

delegates attended the Community-Led Conservation Congress.

52+

conservation initiatives supported across Africa.



Generations United

Intergenerational Leadership

AICA mentors young Indigenous leaders, ensuring a future rooted in land equity and sustainable resource management.

“As a government leader, I appreciate IMPACT Kenya because they help bridge the gap between pastoralist communities and the government, acting as a trusted intermediary to address challenges.”

—Titus Omanyi, Deputy County Commissioner, Samburu Central, Samburu County, Kenya





Community Land Summit 2023

Fostering Inclusive Participation

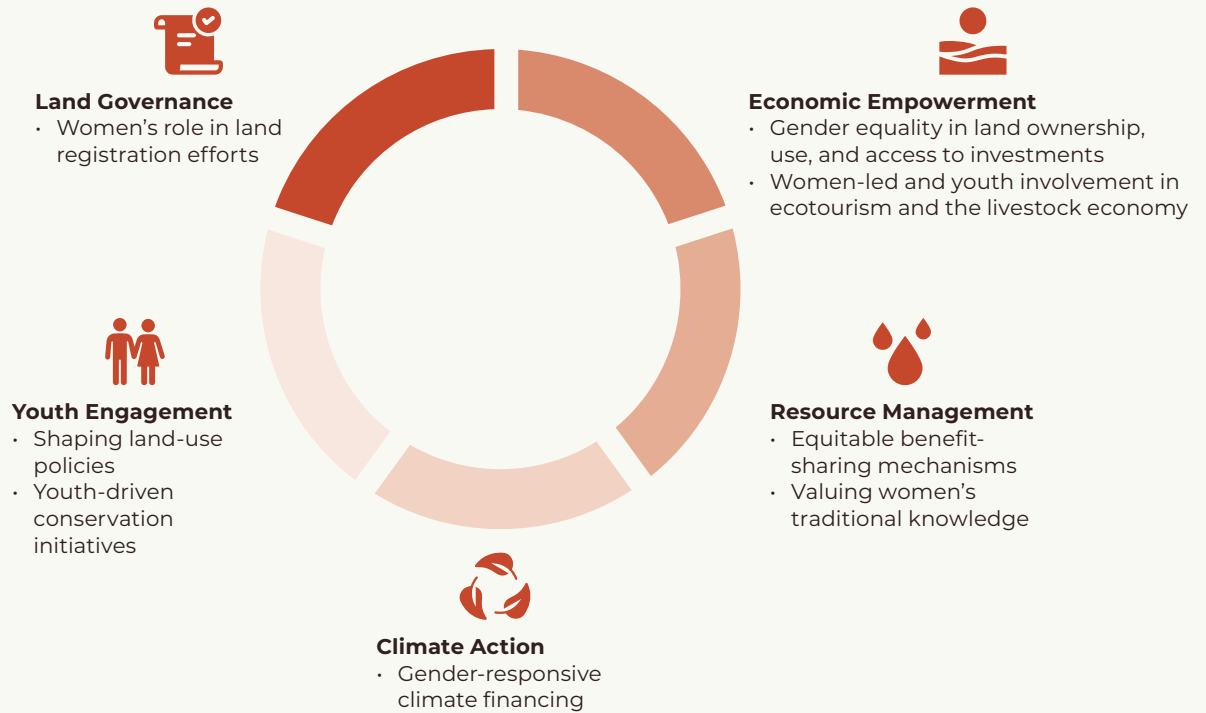

400+
Attended

The Community Land Summit united over 400 diverse voices—from Indigenous communities to government representatives.

The Community Land Summit, organized by IMPACT Kenya, addresses critical land rights issues and promotes gender equality in land ownership and resource management. The summit brought together key stakeholders to discuss topics such as the role of women in governance, conservation, and economic opportunities.

Women and youth were highlighted as central figures in the discussions on sustainable development, including climate resilience, benefit sharing, and inclusive investments. Plenary discussions also covered the status of land registration and Free, Prior, and Informed Consent (FPIC) regarding community land investments.

Inclusion in Action: Gender and Youth Take Center Stage



Climate Action

High-Priority Financing

Women leaders advocate for equitable climate funding and benefit-sharing modalities to build community resilience and ensure sustainable, long-term outcomes for all.

“Now, with the Community Land Act, women are included, participate in the community, and have power in every decision made about land.”

—Pascaline Disenta Lentauwo, Member, Community Land Management Committee (CLMC), Opiroi Community Land, Samburu County, Kenya



Across shared landscapes,
IMPACT Kenya builds connections that transcend borders, cultivating harmony between people and the land we call home.

Local Movements

Securing Land Rights and Building Peace

Grassroots and peace movements are essential in securing Indigenous land rights and promoting sustainable communities. These initiatives, led by IMPACT Kenya, address complex challenges where aspirations intersect with stakeholder interests by fostering collaborative partnerships and inclusive dialogue. Community-led action strengthens land ownership and builds pathways for peaceful coexistence, ensuring long-term stability across shared territories.

“IMPACT Kenya has brought positive change to our community, leading us toward peace. We believe that without peace, nothing will be positive. When the government and IMPACT Kenya work together, they ensure the peace and safety of our people.”

*—Salim Iparayan Lesachore,
Chairman, Sambura East Subcounty Peace Committee,
Samburu County, Kenya*





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Peace Initiatives: Over 5,442 individuals have engaged in peace and advocacy efforts, with key outcomes including conflict prevention through land negotiations, resource-sharing facilitation, and sustainable livelihood support.

The Camel Caravan: An annual five-day trek through the Ewaso Ngiro Ecosystem, uniting communities along the vital river basin. The initiative promotes peaceful resource sharing and conservation, benefiting 10 million people who depend on this crucial waterway.

Community Landowners Association of Kenya (CLOAK): Founded by IMPACT Kenya in 2021, CLOAK unites land management committees to amplify community voices and promote resource rights and resilience in Indigenous and minority groups across Kenya.



5,442

Participants

engaged in peace and advocacy efforts

414 Participants
in stakeholder and
peace ambassador
programs

635 Participants
in Peace Day
celebrations

846 Participants
in elder dispute
resolution
meetings



IMPACT Kenya's collective progress is a testament to the tenacity and courage of Indigenous communities. It is made possible by the dedication of our staff, the guidance of our board of directors, and the invaluable support of our donors and partners.

Blessings and gratitude,

Malih Ole Kaunga

Founder and Director of IMPACT Kenya

Invest in Indigenous Futures

Dignity, Self-Determination, Sustainability

Your investment today transforms landscapes and lives for generations.

IMPACT Kenya seeks to mobilize \$15 million by 2027—a critical investment in Indigenous futures. This funding will empower Indigenous communities across Kenya, secure land rights, steward natural resources, foster sustainable livelihoods, and preserve rich cultural heritage.

By partnering with IMPACT Kenya, you're not merely financing individual initiatives but also fostering systemic change for Indigenous communities.

Your investment generates far-reaching effects:

- Securing rights
- Restoring ecosystems
- Revitalizing cultures across borders

Write the next chapter of Indigenous self-determination with us. Your support matters.

Together, we secure rights, steward resources, and make an impact that endures through generations.

To contribute or learn more about our initiatives:

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Cultivating Change from the Roots: Indigenous-Led, Locally Driven

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