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**WE EMPOWER PASTORALIST WOMEN & GIRLS
TO RISE BEYOND LIMITATION, INEQUALITY,
AND DEEPLY ROOTED BARRIERS!**

ABOUT US

For nearly 30 years, the Pastoral Women's Council (PWC) has worked alongside Indigenous pastoralist and agro-pastoralist girls, women and communities in northern Tanzania, building a movement grounded in dignity, agency, and solidarity.

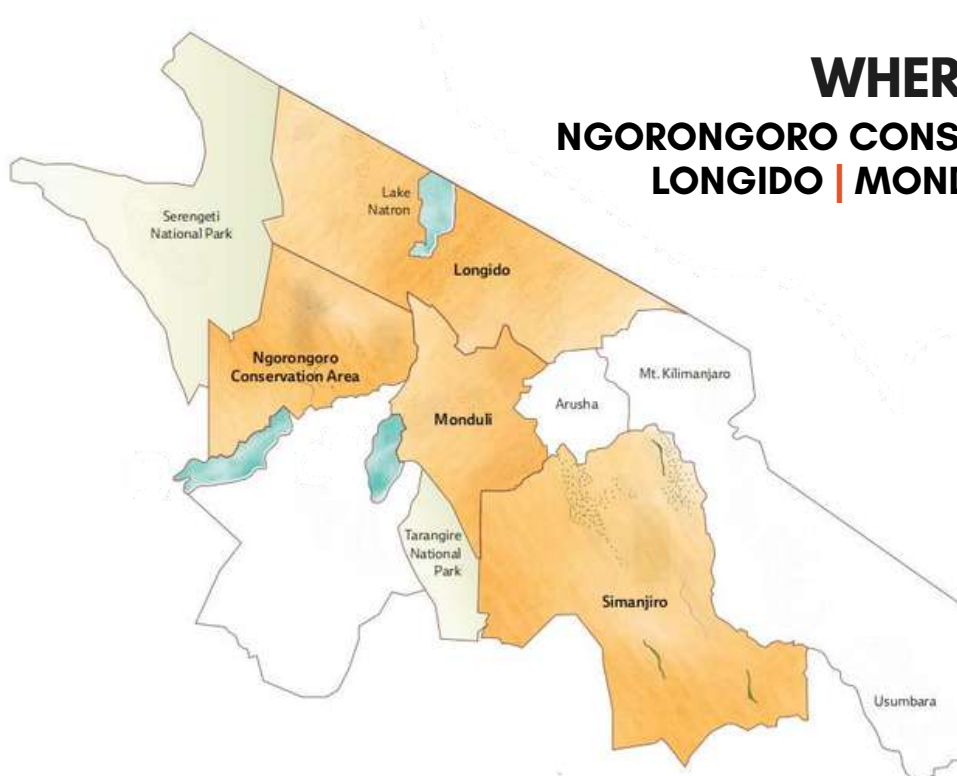
What began with a small group of Maasai women under an oseeki tree in 1997 has grown into a strong, women-led movement of over 18,839 members across Ngorongoro, Longido, and Monduli, and reaching more than **150,000 people through community-led initiatives in 2025 alone.**

Today, PWC works at the intersection of gender equality, social justice, climate resilience, and poverty reduction through an integrated model spanning education, livelihoods, health, rights, land, water, and governance.

Our Vision: A just and inclusive society where Indigenous pastoralist and agro-pastoralist women and girls thrive.

Our Mission: PWC's mission is to empower Indigenous pastoralist and agro-pastoralist women and girls to access, claim and enjoy their social, economic, civic, and cultural rights.

Our Values: Our values are not aspirational statements; they are lived commitments shaped by decades of working alongside Indigenous pastoralist and agro-pastoralist women and their communities.



WHERE WE WORK

**NGORONGORO CONSERVATION AREA |
LONGIDO | MONDULI | SIMANJIRO**

A LETTER FROM OUR TEAM,

As we reflect on 2025, we are filled with gratitude, hope, and pride in what our communities have achieved together. Across northern Tanzania, we have witnessed communities coming together to create meaningful change and we are beginning to see how the first generation of empowered women is shaping the next, and how this new generation will carry this work forward for generations to come.

Throughout 2025, we continued to see the power of community-led solutions, with parents, teachers, traditional leaders, women, and youth working together to strengthen education and livelihoods, advance women's rights, improve health, and protect natural resources. These achievements remind us that lasting change happens when communities unite around a shared vision for the future but most inspiring of all is the way generations are learning from one another. However, we also recognize that the path toward lasting change is facing growing challenges. Across the world, grassroots organizations are experiencing increasing pressure as funding landscapes shift and resources become more limited. These constraints risk reversing progress and limiting the ability of organizations to respond to urgent and emerging needs. At PWC, we continue to advocate for flexible, unrestricted funding that allows locally led organizations to adapt, innovate, and stand alongside communities as they navigate complex challenges, from climate change and inequality to threats facing Indigenous pastoralist and agro-pastoralist ways of life. Sustainable change requires trust in the communities and organizations that are closest to these realities.

In 2025, we saw girls and women step forward with confidence, pursuing their education and stepping into leadership roles. At the same time, we also witnessed elders playing a vital role in this transformation by sharing the knowledge, values, and traditions that have sustained Indigenous pastoralist and agro-pastoralist communities for generations and creating space for young people to thrive while ensuring that the wisdom of the past is not lost. This exchange between generations is one of the strongest forms of resilience we see in our work. When young people inherit not only opportunities, but also knowledge, dignity, and a strong sense of identity, they are better prepared to deal and stand against the pressing and growing challenges our communities continue to face.

As we look ahead, our vision remains clear:

A future where pastoralist and agro-pastoralist women and girls are empowered to lead, where communities are resilient in the face of change, and where the next generation inherits tradition, stronger opportunities and systems, but also, confidence, knowledge, and ability to shape their own future.

To our partners, supporters and communities, thank you for walking this journey with us. Together, we are building a legacy of opportunity, resilience, and hope that will continue for generations to come.

With gratitude,
Naishorwa Masago
Deputy Director

IN 2025 MORE THAN

150,000

INDIGENOUS PASTORALIST AND AGRO-PASTORALIST WOMEN, GIRLS, AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS WERE REACHED THROUGH PWC'S INTEGRATED INTERVENTIONS ACROSS SIX CORE GOALS: QUALITY EDUCATION, WOMEN'S ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT, WOMEN'S RIGHTS AND LEADERSHIP, CLIMATE CHANGE RESILIENCE, WATER ACCESS, AND WOMEN'S HEALTH AND WELLNESS.

And it represents far more than a number. It represents a girl entering school for the first time, another graduating with the confidence to pursue her dreams, and children growing up with greater choices because parents and communities understand the power of education.

It represents women and girls gaining access to knowledge, support, and healthcare, where a woman can make informed decisions about her own health, choose when to have children, and access dignified care closer to home. It represents a father accompanying his wife to the clinic, a girl confidently speaking about menstruation, and communities where health conversations once hidden are now met with understanding and support.

It represents a woman starting or expanding a business, gaining control over resources, becoming a livestock owner, accessing land rights, and building a more secure future for her family.

It represents women stepping into leadership roles, advocating for their rights, and inspiring others to do the same.

It represents women and girls healing from harmful practices, reclaiming their dignity, and a future where the next generation is protected from those same harms. It represents young people gaining skills, creating livelihoods, and rewriting their futures.

It represents communities protecting their land, restoring ecosystems, and adapting to a changing climate, not as victims, but as leaders of change.

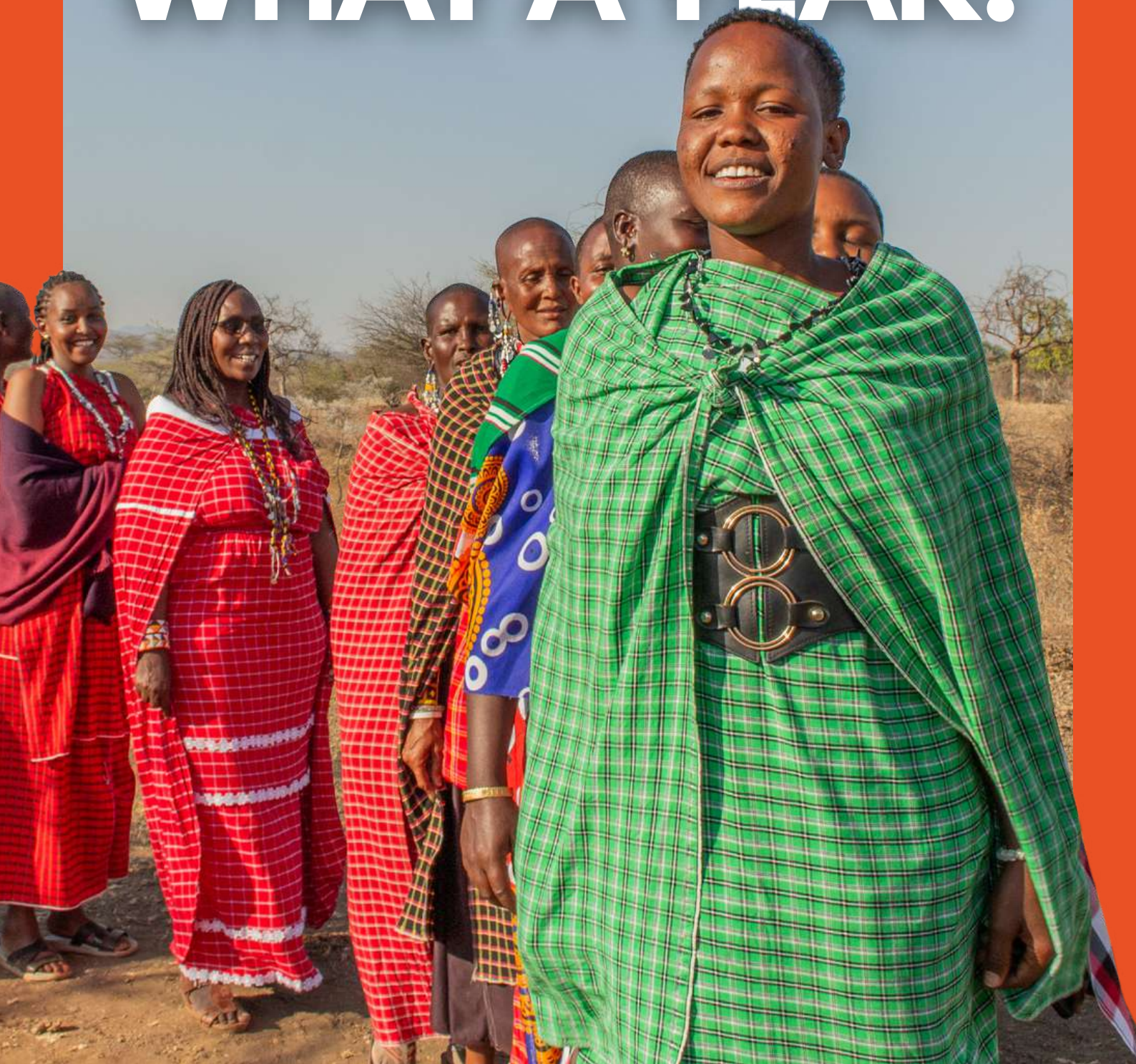
It represents families and communities gaining reliable access to clean water, reducing the burden on women and girls, improving health, and sustaining traditional pastoralist ways of life for generations to come.

Behind 150,000 are thousands of stories of courage, resilience, and transformation. They are stories of women and girls finding their voices and gaining choices, families growing stronger as mothers and fathers share responsibilities and build relationships rooted in respect, and Indigenous pastoralist and agro-pastoralist communities shaping a future built on dignity, opportunity, equality, and resilience.

THIS IS EMPOWERMENT. THIS IS PASTORAL WOMEN'S COUNCIL

2025

WHAT A YEAR!





GOAL 1

EDUCATION

2025 KEY HIGHLIGHTS

Quality, inclusive education gives girls the knowledge, confidence, and opportunities to shape their futures while protecting them from GBV, child marriage, and other harmful practices. In 2025, PWC worked with girls, families, schools, education officers and community leaders to improve access, retention, and learning outcomes while challenging the social norms that continue to limit Indigenous pastoralist and agro-pastoralist girls education.

POLICY WIN: A COMMUNITY SOLUTION GOES NATIONAL



What began as a PWC initiative to strengthen parent and community participation in education has evolved into a government-used approach. After demonstrating tangible results, in 2025 the **PWC Parents and Teachers Association (PTA) model was formally adopted in Longido and Ngorongoro across government schools**, with the government allocating its own funding to expand the model beyond the district.

100 PTAS ESTABLISHED IN LONGIDO, NGORONGORO & MONDULI

63,200+

Students reached
by PTAs

≈40

Girls rescued from
early marriage by
PTAs interventions

3,000

Grassroots education
champions (60%
women, 40% men)

Because education cannot happen in classrooms alone, it must be built by communities. PWC's PTAs unite families, schools, leaders, and government to build safe, supportive environments where girls can access, stay, and thrive in school.

PTAs are vital in identifying girls at risk within their communities, enabling PWC to address barriers and strengthen support systems that help girls progress confidently to higher levels of education

366

Scholarship
beneficiaries

100%

Pass rate across all
scholarship beneficiaries

TZS329M+

≈ USD \$131,000
Invested in scholarships

By challenging harmful social norms that limit girls' education, PWC is transforming communities and creating supportive spaces where girls can learn, thrive, and reach their full potential.

1200+

Girls in life skills, mentorship
training and protection dialogues

68%

Students at Emanyata
Secondary are GBV survivors

EMANYATA SECONDARY SCHOOL

For girls in pastoralist and agro-pastoralist communities, missing out on secondary school means losing the opportunity to shape their own future. Poverty, distance, domestic responsibilities, and harmful social norms often stand between girls and education, increasing their vulnerability to early marriage, early pregnancy, and GBV. **ESS** was created to break these barriers, providing girls with a safe, supportive space to learn, thrive, and reach their potential.

293

Students (70% girls, 30% boys)

89

Students attended Pre-Form 1

16:1

Student-teacher ratio

57

Form Four graduates



“Education changed my life. If it was not for it, I wouldn’t be here.”
My future would already be written.

-ESS Student

→ COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

PTAS TRANSFORMING GIRLS’ EDUCATION

Through a 3-day regional learning exchange, PWC brought together PTAs from Longido, Ngorongoro, and Monduli to share solutions and learn how communities can work together to improve education. During the exchange, the best-performing PTAs were recognized for their commitment, innovation, and impact.

Engaresero PTA, received **1st place**, for its efforts to support girls’ education. In a community where girls faced barriers such as unsafe school conditions, limited resources, and risks of dropping out, the PTA mobilized parents, leaders, and partners to improve the learning environment. Their efforts secured a school fence, ICT equipment, and learning materials, and as a result, **girls’ retention increased by 20%**, helping more girls remain in school and pursue their futures!

Laiboni Primary School PTA was awarded **2nd place** for strong community mobilization and academic support, while **Lekule Girls Secondary PTA** received **3rd place** for strengthening student retention and parental engagement.

AN EDUCATED GIRL BECOMES AN ADVOCATE FOR CHANGE, CHALLENGING HARMFUL NORMS, MAKING INFORMED CLIMATE-SMART DECISIONS, AND BREAKING THE CYCLES THAT HAVE HELD GENERATIONS BACK!



GOAL 2

WOMEN'S ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT

2025 KEY HIGHLIGHTS

In 2025, PWC strengthened the financial independence and resilience of Indigenous pastoralist and agro-pastoralist women through Village Community Banks and livelihood support. By addressing barriers to financial services and income generation PWC enables women to build secure livelihoods, strengthen household well-being and increase their voices in their communities.

VICOBA MODEL: WOMEN BUILDING WEALTH, VOICE & RESILIENCE

VICOBA is a community-based savings and lending groups where women come together to **save, access small loans, and invest in income-generating activities**, expanding access to financial services in rural communities and helping women and youth build businesses and strengthen their financial independence. Beyond finance, VICOBA is social hubs where members support one another and build confidence and leadership skills, guided by trained community members known as TOTs.

1,590

WOMEN BEGAN THEIR JOURNEY TOWARDS FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE IN 2025



29%

New members started new businesses

85%

New members reported higher income

TZS2B+

Total savings

Financial inclusion begins with reaching women who have been left out for generations. Through VICOBA, PWC provides more than savings and loans, it creates opportunities for women to rebuild their livelihoods, gain knowledge and confidence, and take control of their futures.

Empowerment is not a journey taken alone but a collective movement where women rise together, support one another, and create solutions as a community. VICOBA is spaces of solidarity where women share experiences, discuss challenges and build confidence.

TZS10M+

Social fund contributions

82

VICOBA groups actively engaged in collective businesses (2,460 women)

Lasting change begins when knowledge is shared and communities have the skills to lead their own transformation.

28

New TOTs trained

2

Vocational programs

2,300+

Women trained in entrepreneurship, building skills for sustainable livelihoods



WOMEN SOLIDARITY BOMAS



WSBs are a community-led model that enables women to collectively own and manage livestock, a key source of wealth and security in pastoralist communities. By pooling resources and sharing benefits, women that face limited economic opportunities, gain greater control over assets, strengthen their financial independence, and build confidence, dignity, and decision-making power.

5

Solidarity
Bomas

7

Women graduated
from the WSB

729

Livestock collectively
managed

TZS3M+

Profits Invested
in education

ENGISHON MICROFINANCE

In 2025, Engishon Microfinance Ltd. continued to expand financial inclusion for Indigenous pastoralist and agro-pastoralist communities across northern Tanzania, with a strong focus on women and youth.



28,000+

Community
members reached

10,700+

People trained in business
and financial literacy

TZS1B+

Disbursed

215

Loans issued

→ CASE STUDY: GROWING TOGETHER

In Kiserian Village, near Ol Doinyo Lengai, the Nalepo VICOBA group was formed in 2022 as part of PWC's economic empowerment efforts. Through saving knowledge members have improved their homes, grown businesses, and invested in their children's education. But wanting to achieve more, in 2025, the group took a bold step together. Pooling their resources and shared labour, they rented farmland and planted watermelons, an idea rooted in both necessity and hope. Within just three months, they harvested and sold their produce, earning over **TZS 400,000**. Since then, they have continued planting and expanding their farming activities. Beyond income, the initiative transformed relationships and daily life. Families now work together in the fields, with husbands and wives standing side by side, sharing planning, decision-making, and responsibility.

The Nalepo group reflects what VICOBA truly represents: not just savings, but possibility and where collective action helps women see themselves differently, **not as beneficiaries of aid, but as leaders of change**, building new futures for their families and communities.

**A WOMAN WITH FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITY IS A
WOMAN WITH GREATER POWER OVER HER FUTURE!**





GOAL 3

WOMEN'S RIGHTS & LEADERSHIP

2025 KEY HIGHLIGHTS

For Indigenous pastoralist and agro-pastoralist communities, empowering people to understand and claim their rights is essential to creating safer, more equitable societies where women can participate fully in decision-making. In 2025, PWC strengthened access to justice, women's leadership, Women's Rights & Leadership Forums, Court User Committees, trained paralegals, and targeted training.

POLICY WIN: FROM VOICES TO POLICY CHANGE

In 2025, grassroots advocacy efforts contributed to the **inclusion of widows' inheritance rights in the national land policy**, advancing greater security and equality for women. Land ownership is more than an asset, it gives women stability, decision-making power, and greater control over their futures.

120 WOMEN SECURED LEGAL OWNERSHIP OF LAND THROUGH OFFICIAL DOCUMENTATION



When women have secure land rights and stronger financial assets, **they are better able to protect themselves and their families**, reducing pressures that can drive harmful practices. **Strengthening women's rights to land is a pathway towards dignity, resilience, and lasting social change.**

10

Girls back in school after child marriage prevention support

16

Awareness campaigns conducted to tackle FGM, child marriage, and GBV

25

Communities declared abandonment of FGM, adopting alternative rites

Sustainable change begins with stronger rights awareness, inclusive leadership, and transformed social norms. When women lead, they become powerful advocates for change within their communities.

11

Paralegals retrained

70+

Cases handled by CUCs and WRLFs

98

Women received legal support

38

Women appointed to leadership positions

CASE STUDY: A LANDMARK CASE FOR WIDOWS

After the loss of her husband, Naisuyaisui, a widow from Soit-Sambu, faced the loss of her livestock, land, and security when her assets were taken by relatives. Through support from her local WRLF and PWC, she accessed legal support, protection services, and community mediation. The process led to the restoration of her livestock, the formal recognition of her land, and support to rebuild her livelihood. Naisuyaisui became a powerful role model, setting a precedent and opening the door for many others!

WHEN WOMEN ARE EMPOWERED, ENTIRE COMMUNITIES BENEFIT!





GOAL 4

CLIMATE CHANGE RESILIENCE

2025 KEY HIGHLIGHTS

Climate change is placing growing pressure on Indigenous pastoralist and agro-pastoralist communities, threatening livelihoods, food security, and water access. Women and girls are among those most affected, facing increased risks of poverty, school dropout, and early marriage. In 2025, PWC strengthened climate resilience through Climate Action Plans, Grass Seed Banks, and environmental restoration, empowering women and youth as environmental stewards while protecting livelihoods and strengthening community resilience.

CAPS: WHEN COMMUNITIES LEAD, CLIMATE ACTION THRIVES

The people who depend on the environment most are also its greatest protectors. By placing communities at the centre of climate action, PWC supports locally led solutions that reflect real needs, strengthen ownership, and ensure sustainable protection of natural resources.

+1,900 ACRES OF DEGRADED RANGELAND RESTORED

2,780

Trees planted

47

Water sources
protected

47

Village by-laws
developed

20

CAPs integrated into
District Development Plans

17,980

Community members (8,664 women, 4,316 men, 5,000 youth) in climate dialogues, awareness campaigns, and practical trainings

Climate justice means recognizing and supporting the communities who have cared for and depended on the land for generations. Climate action must respect their traditions and livelihoods, **building solutions with communities, not imposing them.** Grass Seed Banks combine environmental restoration with women's empowerment, enabling women to restore degraded lands while generating income, strengthening livestock resilience, and preserving Indigenous ecological knowledge, becoming key stewards of natural resources and drivers of climate resilience.

2

New Grass Seed
Banks established

TZS10M+

Income generated
on sales of seeds

208KG Seeds
harvested

800 Bales of hay

**“ By encouraging people to protect the environment,
we also strengthen our ability to preserve Maasai traditions. ”**

—Noorkitoip Sailuda

**CLIMATE ACTION THAT PROTECTS PEOPLE,
LIVELIHOODS, & LANDSCAPES!**



GOAL 5

ACCESS TO WATER

2025 KEY HIGHLIGHTS

Access to water remains a daily challenge for Indigenous pastoralist and agro-pastoralist communities, affecting health, dignity, livelihoods, and food security. Women and girls carry the greatest burden, often spending hours collecting water instead of pursuing education and economic opportunities.

ACCESS TO WATER, ACCESS TO OPPORTUNITY

Water access transforms lives. It reduces illness, restores dignity, eases the burden on women and girls, and creates time for education, livelihoods, and opportunity. By securing this essential resource, communities can strengthen livelihoods, pursue opportunities, and sustain their traditions for generations to come.

+9,000 PEOPLE GAINED ACCESS TO WATER IN 2025



4

New boreholes drilled
(Ranch Village, Laiboni,
Makuyuni, Karkamoru)

12

New rainwater
harvesting tanks
installed

5

Hours/day saved from
reduced water collection
burden

At PWC, every intervention is designed with communities, **ensuring solutions reflect the needs and traditions of Indigenous pastoralist and agro-pastoralist communities while creating lasting impact for generations.** Through community-led Water Committees, community members manage and protect water sources, strengthening ownership and sustainability. By serving both people and livestock, PWC's water initiatives protect health, support livelihoods, and preserve traditional ways of life.

4

New water committees
established

20,962

Livestock gained
access to water

30

Alternative power systems
adopted across boreholes

CASE STUDY: BRINGING WATER CLOSER TO LAIBONI

In Laiboni, women and girls once walked up to 7 hours daily to collect water from unsafe sources. During dry seasons, families travelled up to 36 kilometres to purchase water, while students at Laiboni Primary School faced poor hygiene, dehydration, and increased absenteeism, particularly among girls. In 2025, PWC drilled a 130-metre borehole and installed storage tanks and water points serving the community, school, and livestock. The project brought reliable water access to over 2,193 people, easing the burden on women and girls, improving school attendance, and enabling families to invest in activities such as kitchen gardens.

**WHEN WATER FLOWS, COMMUNITIES THRIVE:
CREATING TIME, OPPORTUNITY, AND HOPE FOR WOMEN!**





GOAL 3

WOMENS HEALTH & WELLNESS

2025 KEY HIGHLIGHTS

In 2025, PWC's Women's Health and Wellness Program addressed critical health inequalities affecting women and girls in remote communities, where access to healthcare, remains limited with persistent barriers increasing the risk of preventable illnesses and maternal health complications.

TBAS: COMMUNITY CHAMPIONS FOR SAFER MOTHERHOOD

Traditional Birth Attendants are trusted community members who have long supported women through pregnancy, childbirth, and postnatal care. Recognizing the value of their traditional knowledge, PWC strengthened their skills with additional training on safe delivery practices, danger sign recognition, maternal nutrition, hygiene, and referrals. TBAs are also playing a vital role in challenging harmful practices such as FGM and early marriage.

165 TRADITIONAL BIRTH ATTENDANTS
STRENGTHENED TO DELIVER SAFER CARE



Health is a human right that should never be overlooked. In pastoralist and agro-pastoralist communities, many health issues remain surrounded by silence and stigma. PWC works to **bring visibility to these conversations, creating spaces where topics once considered taboo can be openly discussed, understood, and addressed with dignity.**

8

Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights sessions conducted

+8,000

Community members reached through health awareness on SRHR, maternal health, hygiene, and disease prevention

130

Women supported with specialized maternal and reproductive healthcare services

Access to healthcare goes beyond distance, its about respect, understanding, trust, and the ability to seek care without fear or stigma. **True access means that every woman and girl can receive the support, information, and services they need with dignity and equity.**

4

Medical Camps conducted

1,678

Patients received consultations, treatment, and referrals

94

Community Health Workers supporting their communities daily

"We have left it behind (FGM), and we refuse to accept such cruelty anymore."

-Nooretet Tolokin

**WHEN CARE IS ACCESSIBLE, TRUSTED, AND
EQUITABLE, EVERYONE BENEFITS!**

BEYOND PWC



NARAMATISHO WOMEN'S CENTRE

2025 KEY HIGHLIGHTS

Naramatisho Women's Centre grew in 2025 as a women and Indigenous led hub established by PWC to strengthen women's empowerment, preserve Maasai culture, and expand sustainable livelihoods through community-led tourism. It supports pastoralist women and girls by generating income, promoting education, and creating safe spaces for leadership and growth while safeguarding cultural heritage through storytelling and documentation. Beyond its core activities, the Centre also serves as a shared community space for trainings, meetings, and public gatherings, supporting learning, connection, and collective action.

250+

Community members
gained access to water

200+

Women
volunteers

50

Women artisans
connected to the
Shanga House

1000+

Indigenous,
medicinal,
and fruit trees
planted

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STRENGTHENING CBOS

2025 KEY HIGHLIGHTS

Strengthening Community-Based Organizations remained central to PWC's community empowerment approach, as strong local organizations enable communities to lead their own development. In 2025, PWC supported CBOs across multiple districts, building their capacity in governance, leadership, financial management, and reporting, while also providing sub-grants for community-led initiatives. These efforts strengthened local systems, improved coordination, and enabled more effective community-driven action, reaching thousands of people indirectly.

12

CBOs
supported

3

CBOs received sub-
grants

44

Villages
reached

16,000+

Community members
reached

OUR CBO SUPPORT PROCESS:

Identify & Assess CBOs → Training, Mentorship & Systems Support
→ Knowledge Exchange & Model Adaptation →
Goal: Sustainable, Independent CBOs

"PWC's continued support has not only enhanced ENCO's organizational capacity but has also created lasting positive change for the communities we jointly serve."

—Martha Sengeruan Executive Director of ENCO



PWC KENYA: A CROSS BORDER MOVEMENT

2025 KEY HIGHLIGHTS

In 2025, PWC officially started its operations in Kenya through the growing establishment of Pastoral Women's Council Kenya (PWCK), marking an important step toward strengthening cross-border solidarity, learning, and collective advocacy among Indigenous pastoralist and agro-pastoralist women.

This expansion is particularly significant for women, who continue to face the greatest burden of inequality across both countries. By extending its presence into Kenya, PWC strengthens a shared platform for Indigenous women to connect across borders, exchange experiences, amplify their voices, build leadership capacity, and collectively advocate for their rights and wellbeing while co-developing community-led solutions that respond directly to their lived realities.

PWCK represents a growing movement of pastoralist women working together to advance gender equality, strengthen resilience, and shape more just and inclusive futures for their communities.

2

Counties reached in Kenya

- 📍 Narok
- 📍 Kajiado

180+

Community Members reached

2

Core programme areas launched

- Economic Empowerment
- Women's Rights & Access to Justice



The journey of PWCK is just beginning, and we look forward to seeing it grow as a powerful continuation of the PWC Tanzania movement, where Indigenous pastoralist and agro-pastoralist women and girls lead, advocate, and shape solutions for stronger, more equitable communities.

JOIN THE MOVEMENT !

The Pastoral Women's Council exists to advance the rights, dignity, and opportunities of Indigenous pastoralist and agro-pastoralist women and girls, and despite generations of inequality and exclusion, we continue to witness extraordinary resilience, leadership, and determination within the communities we serve. Because of your support, we expanded opportunities, strengthened community-led systems, and reached some of the most remote communities across northern Tanzania. Children attended school for the first time, others proudly graduated. Women started businesses, expanded livelihoods, secured land, and strengthened their financial independence. Communities challenged harmful social norms, improved healthcare access, and strengthened their resilience to climate change. With the support of committed partners we have achieved so much, but the need remains significant.

Every day, more women and girls are ready to step forward if given the opportunity. **By supporting PWC, you directly help make that possible.**

More than anything, we invite you to stand with us as an advocate, a voice for women and girls, and a champion for equity, dignity, and lasting change.

From all of us at PWC, PWCK, Emanyata, and Engishon, **THANK YOU!**

Together, we continue challenging inequality, strengthening community-led solutions, and creating a future where Indigenous pastoralist and agro-pastoralist women and girls can thrive on their own terms!

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