We believe that Africans must play a central role in shaping the decisions that affect their lives.
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African youth are determined to have a say in the way our communities, cities and countries are governed. Movements like Y’en a Marre (We are Fed Up) in Senegal, #GambiaHasDecided in The Gambia and Balai Citoyen (Citizen’s Broom) in Burkina Faso have become powerful forces for reform and change. These movements, and their counterparts across the continent, use remarkably creative approaches – music, slam poetry, photographs, videos and art – amplified by social media to organize and spark citizen action. They are the new face of a democracy wave that has been sweeping through Africa over the last decade.

In 2011 in Senegal, Y’en a Marre, founded by a small group of rap artists and journalists, helped force President Abdoulaye Wade to abandon his unconstitutional push to run for a third term by galvanizing thousands of youth – on the streets and on social media – with the slogan, ‘Touche pas à Notre Constitution’ (Hands Off our Constitution). Subsequent campaigns led to the formation of a broad coalition that fought election corruption, eventually leading to a peaceful presidential transition.

In 2016 in The Gambia, a young hip hop artist named Killa Ace released a song calling out the government of President Yahya Jammeh for police brutality and asserting that “a citizen ought to have a voice in the country.” When Jammeh refused to step down after being defeated by opposition candidate Adama Barrow, Gambian youth quickly mobilized as #GambiaHasDecided, symbolizing the people’s aspirations for freedom that the international community, particularly the Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS) had to acknowledge and support, forcing Jammeh to step down.

These are just two examples of dozens of new African political and social movements for change. Like their forbearers, they mount protest marches and big gatherings in public spaces such as Tahrir Square in Cairo and Place de l’Obelisk in Dakar. Yet they recognize that the internet is a powerful site of political and social struggles and a formidable communication medium that no serious movement or leader can ignore. Beyond electoral politics, these movements are engaged in activities aimed at empowering young women and men of the continent through skills training and civic engagement, keeping our cities clean (as the #SaveDakar movement is doing), and promoting ethics, solidarity, and democratic values such as transparency and accountability in governance.

How we can support them

Given their potential to deepen citizen engagement and promote good governance, we at TrustAfrica believe it is important for funders to support them. One way is to help movements, which are often national in their grounding, to connect with each other. They have already been inspired by each other’s inventive tactics. But there is a huge opportunity for movement members to strategize on advancing issues at the continental level.

This is the aim of Africans Rising, a pan-African movement that was launched simultaneously in several cities on Africa Day, May 25, 2017 (the day celebrates the 1963 establishment of Organization of African Unity). Among its founders and leaders are Kumi Naidoo, a South African activist who worked with Mandela (currently with Amnesty International), Muhammed Lamin Saidykhun, of #GambiaHasDecided, and Coumba Toure, a member of the TrustAfrica board of Trustees (who has since become the Board Chair), in the presence of Fadel Barrow of Y’en a Marre, Abdoulaye Bathily, Emira Woods and other prominent African civil society and social movement leaders, some of whom traveled all the way from the Caribbean and Latin America.
The movement’s Kilimanjaro Declaration calls for peace, social inclusion and shared prosperity, aiming to build “solidarity and cooperation within and among campaigns for social, economic, environmental and gender justice”. In this way, this diverse set of movements across the continent build on decades of work by women’s movements, human rights defenders and civil society groups advancing democracy, jobs and better living conditions.

But it would be a mistake to underestimate the challenges to these movements. Most of them operate in a shrinking civic space and many find their options for funding limited by increasing government restrictions. Some have faced threats of violence.

**Advancing pan-African issues**

Dealing with these hard realities was on the agenda of two pan-African gatherings that brought together dozens of movements in 2018: the African Social Movements Baraza in February in Zimbabwe and the African Summit of Citizen Engagement (known by its French abbreviation, UPEC) in July in Senegal that brought together 50 youth movements from 23 African countries and the Diaspora. They forged new ties and discussed ways to build cross-border solidarity and adopted the Afrikki Platform. TrustAfrica is proud to have helped fund these meetings.

Philanthropic support can also target specific campaigns carried out by the movements at the national and continental levels. An example of this is #StoptheBleeding, a campaign to curb illicit financial flows from Africa, which we have supported since 2015. Although the issue is on the agenda of the continent’s major political and economic institutions, actual change has been slow. But the power of the people – including a new generation of youth – is helping to close this gap between rhetoric and reality.

**Facing future challenges**

Looking ahead, youth movements are proving effective in promoting democratic change, but what support will they need as they seek to foster economic change? Are there conceptual challenges? African democracies have been called “choice-less democracies” (Mkandawire) in that they rarely lead to framing economic and social policies that break with the neoliberal paradigm. Yet major structural transformation will surely be required to reduce poverty and social and economic inequalities.

Other questions remain. How will youth movements influence and be influenced by those engaged in environmental struggles at the global level and by other social movements of youth and women? How will the youth movements negotiate new bases of citizenship and belonging?

Cynical politicians in many parts of the world use the myth of “the dangerous other” to sow fear and drum up support. The youth movements described here, however, demonstrate a different and powerful reality: that positive change is possible in unity. Given the fact that young people form the vast majority of Africa’s population, prospects are good, and philanthropy can play a key role in supporting this positive transformation.

This conviction is behind TrustAfrica’s decision to make movement building a specific focus of our work. More on this can be found in the pages of this annual report – together with highlights from across our programs, from advancing economic and agricultural policies that benefit poor producers, to improving higher education on the continent and much more. In the coming months and years, we look forward to working side by side with our partners as we advance our vision of transformative change for Africa and Africans.

Ebrima Sall
Executive Director
TrustAfrica
About TrustAfrica

TrustAfrica is an African-led, pan-African foundation that strives to secure the conditions for democratic governance and equitable development throughout the continent.

We do this by convening dialogues to set priorities, awarding grants, building knowledge, strengthening institutions and providing technical assistance. We operate from a conviction that Africans must set the agenda for the continent’s development and take the lead in implementing it.

Over the past twelve years, TrustAfrica has proven itself to be a trusted partner and unique actor in the philanthropic landscape in Africa:

- We’re known as an effective grant-maker, particularly in areas where civil society is weak and political contexts are fragile.
- We’re recognized for our expertise in advocacy, in particular, building the capacity of civil society to secure achievements in the field of good governance, from advancing democracy and human rights to fighting against corruption, illicit financial flows and impunity for major political and economic crimes.
- We’ve identified and nurtured groups that were not on the radar of donors, seeding several leading civil society organizations and bringing new voices to the table as well as innovative ways to address intractable problems.
- We’ve played an active role in developing African philanthropy as a vibrant community of practice, and supported ground-breaking research on the growing field, its diversity and potential.
- We’ve stewarded over US$80 million in support of African civil society organizations, awarding 622 grants in 34 African countries.

A core value at TrustAfrica is a commitment to African agency, the idea that Africans must play a central role in shaping the decisions that affect their lives.
Our theory of change
We believe that when people are effectively engaged in political and economic governance, their societies become more equitable, more stable and more prosperous. Yet across the continent, civil society organizations lack the skills and resources to make this happen. At the same time, states themselves are often unable – or lacking in political will – to deliver on development and governance agendas. The future of the continent requires both functional states and empowered civil societies. We craft our programs to strengthen both sides of the equation.

Our vision
A prosperous Africa where people enjoy full social, economic and political rights.

Our mission
To strengthen African agency in advancing justice, democracy and equitable development on the continent.

Our strategies
We aim to build diverse advocacy movements that can advance systemic change. Our strategies include:

Direct grant-making to organizations that share our goals, with a focus on engaging communities, building leadership and foregrounding the voices and experiences of marginalized groups.

Building the capacity of organizations and movements through support for coalition-building, convenings and exchanges. This can be in the form of direct grants to capacity-builders or investment in grantees’ core capacities.

Managing knowledge platforms that produce critical research for advocacy and campaigns on issues such as illicit financial flows and agriculture. This is complemented by support for strategic communications that reaches wide audiences in order to catalyse change.

Supporting African philanthropy in order to mobilize more resources for groups working to advance social and economic justice on the continent. This includes support for the promotion of Africa-centred approaches to funding for development and human rights.
Our Programs

Transparency in Economic Governance

- Fighting Illicit Financial Flows
- Nigeria Anti-Corruption and Criminal Justice Fund
- Agricultural Advocacy
Fighting Illicit Financial Flows

This initiative aims to fight illicit financial flows from Africa, estimated at $80 billion annually, and promote fiscal justice on the continent. These illicit flows (IFFs) deprive African nations of vital tax revenues that could be spent on social development programs including health care, education and vital infrastructure. We’ve helped build a locally rooted, pan-African advocacy campaign known as Stop the Bleeding that is bringing unprecedented attention to the issue. We have also built the largest free-access online database of IFF knowledge resources, which will soon be transformed into a comprehensive, collaborative online knowledge platform of research and analysis on IFFs. In this work we partner with the African Union (AU), the UN Economic Commission for Africa, the Coalition for Dialogue on Africa, and African academic institutions and civil society organizations as well as investigative reporters. In the future, we aim to develop models for reinvesting recovered assets in communities most affected by corrupt and illicit practices.

Highlights from 2017–18:

Our advocacy efforts, together with partners across the continent, helped to make IFFs a prominent agenda item for the AU, which adopted 2018 as “the Anti-Corruption Year”, giving significant attention to the linkages between corruption and IFFs. Our Stop the Bleeding campaign expanded with launches in East Africa, West Africa and southern Africa. Through a partnership with Thomson Reuters Foundation and others, we supported the training of African journalists on illicit finance reporting, which resulted in several articles and publications. Together with our partner, SARDC, we maintained the IFF Knowledge Hub which now has some 1,400 resources, including research reports, analyses and presentations.
Nigeria Anti-Corruption and Criminal Justice Fund

Nigeria’s fight against corruption, championed by President Buhari and the Presidential Advisory Committee against Corruption, includes policies and legislation aimed at curtailing corrupt practices and ensuring the transparent management of recovered assets. Our fund provides support and technical assistance to government agencies tasked with these efforts. It also supports the monitoring of government commitments, including the Open Government Partnership and the Extractive Industries Transparency Initiative, and coverage of corruption scandals by investigative journalists and CSOs.

Highlights from 2017–18:

The fund built the capacity of several government agencies to tackle corruption and establish relevant policies and platforms, facilitating a range of anti-corruption initiatives. Results include a framework and guidelines anti-corruption campaigns; facilitating collaboration among key stakeholders; and building the capacity of judges and prosecutors. The establishment of a whistle blower policy has resulted in the recovery of 500 billion naira in stolen assets. Progress has also been made in reducing corruption in extractive industries.

Finally, grants have enabled CSOs to track and report on corruption cases across Nigeria, to develop narratives on the human costs of corruption, to deploy IT and social media as anti-corruption tools and continue to serve as anti-corruption watchdogs.
Agricultural Advocacy

Since 2009, this initiative has helped smallholder farming associations and groups gain access to national and continent-wide agricultural policymaking processes and to engage more effectively in them. Boosting the productivity of these growers, who make up a majority of Africa’s farmers, is a key way to achieve food security and more widely shared prosperity on the continent. The initiative supports local, national and regional farmers associations and groups in two African regions and in six countries – Nigeria, Ghana, Burkina Faso, Uganda, Tanzania and Malawi.

Highlights from 2017–18:

We helped smallholder farming groups hold their governments to account for promises through the CAADP framework to invest 10% of public expenditures in agriculture. This included a toolkit and trainings to use the new AU Biennial Review report as a way to engage policymakers.

Finally, we set up the Africa Agriculture Hub as an online resource for collaboration, network building and learning from for non-state actors across the continent. Online news and a database of useful resources encourage learning and information sharing, enabling groups to glean appropriate strategies to influence change and bring visibility to challenges facing smallholders and poor rural residents.
Advancing Democracy and Peace

- Zimbabwe Alliance
- Kiisi Trust
- International Justice
This initiative began in 2011 to help civic groups face the challenges of the political transition in Zimbabwe. Since then, as a convener and catalyzer of civil society action, the alliance has facilitated efforts to reflect on a shared vision of a better future for Zimbabwe, and engaged youth in electoral and public accountability processes, often through the innovative use of social media and harnessing arts and culture. Today, with new political leadership, and after unprecedented citizen action that resulted in Mugabe’s resignation, there is a sense of empowered citizenship and that change is possible. In this climate, our goal is to help build and sustain vibrant citizen agency that contributes to lasting democratic change and economic justice. Affirming that protecting citizens’ rights and democratic freedoms remains of critical importance.

**Highlights from 2017–18:**

The Citizen’s Manifesto Initiative has emerged as one of the country’s most effective social movement building processes. It has enabled progressive activists and civic organizations to come together around the idea of championing a better Zimbabwe that is based on citizens’ aspirations. The platform has also facilitated exemplary solidarity among civic groups including workers, community-based organizations and students as well as pioneering movement building at the grassroots level.

Voices of Zimbabwe is the country’s first online opinion polling platform that enables citizens to have uncensored discussion around their priorities. It seeks to capture citizen opinions in order to influence priorities, policies in government and in civil society. To date VoZ has conducted polls on such issues as: the credibility of the consumer information and media, economic activity, election priorities, national peace and reconciliation, labour and the nurses strike and more. All surveys, illustrated with user-friendly graphics, are available at http://voicesofzimbabwe.net.
Kiisi Trust

The Kiisi Trust is a donor-advised fund managed by TrustAfrica. It had its genesis in the environmental rights struggle of the Ogoni peoples of Rivers State, Nigeria in the 1960s. Dedicated to the benefit of the Ogoni people, it gives small grants for education, health, skills development, women’s programs, the environment, and other community development work. The fund utilizes a participatory community-based approach to identify and assess potential grantee-partners, fund projects, and monitor and evaluate impact and results. Since officially beginning grant-making in late 2017, we have awarded grants to 25 local community-based organizations.

**Highlights from 2017–18:**

Reducing illiteracy and promoting a healthy learning culture was the focus of a project carried out by Ogoni Youth Renaissance, which provided mentoring to some 80 students from a dozen schools. They not only helped students improve their reading and other skills, they set out to make the learning process fun. Students took part in quiz competitions, visited the Port Harcourt Literary Society and were inducted into the Port Harcourt Book Club. Evaluations found significant progress among participating students.

For the past few years, an oily soot compound has been blanketing the air in Port Harcourt, Eleme, and surrounding towns, threatening public health in a state with a population of five million. In June 2018, the Kiisi Trust hosted a Clean Air Summit in Port Harcourt in partnership with Environmental Rights Action, Centre for Human Rights and Development, Suburbia 180 Foundation and Citizens Information and Development Initiative. Consensus was reached on the need to create a movement to fight environmental hazards and to advocate for a Clean Air Bill to be introduced at the state and national level.

A grant to Joint Medical Lifesavers Foundation enabled them to provide free health care to communities across Ogoniland and to deworm 2,450 children in 17 communities. Medical personnel screened and treated all children for common illnesses like malaria, measles, typhoid fever, diarrhea, protein-energy malnutrition, upper respiratory tract infection, and fungal infections.
International Justice

Since 2013, this initiative has promoted judicial and political processes that hold the perpetrators of atrocity crimes to account in some of Africa’s most precarious countries and regions. We support civil society organizations working in the field and have helped seed new organizations that involve survivors so that their experiences can better shape advocacy and policy.

A key outcome of this work has been the creation of space for a multi-stakeholder dialogue between civil society, international justice institutions such as the International Criminal Court, the African Union and regional justice institutions.

**Highlights from 2017–18:**

The fund supported CSOs in Kenya, Uganda, Mali, Cote d’Ivoire and Nigeria, where political will for accountability greatly lagged behind demand for justice and redress. This impunity gap grew wider as many African states threatened to withdraw from the ICC despite the limited capacity of domestic courts to prosecute perpetrators of grave crimes. In response, the fund has helped build the capacity of CSOs to advocate from an informed position and to participate in international and regional forums where decisions on accountability processes are made.

Other activities included training Francophone journalists to cover these issues; funding for CSOs from Cote d’Ivoire and Chad to host events at the ICC’s 16th Session of the Assembly of State Parties; and convenings on such issues as the Malabo Protocol, which extends the jurisdiction of the yet-to-be established African Court of Justice and Human Rights to international and transnational crimes.
Our Programs

Movement Building
Our program on movement building draws on twelve years of civil society strengthening and partnership building on the continent. This includes convening actors to reflect and strategize on common challenges and providing platforms for exchange and collaboration among CSOs facing a shrinking civic space and other threats.

Currently, we support learning and exchange between popularly led social movements that have emerged on the continent since 2011, from North, West, East and Southern Africa. This work is critical as many countries, including Burkina Faso, Togo and Cameroon, try to build democratic governance systems following decades of authoritarian rule. Civil society in these countries became extremely weak, retaining limited capacity to hold governing authorities accountable. Future efforts will seek to strengthen civil society and social movements in these and other challenging contexts.

**Highlights from 2017–18:**

In February 2018, we supported the African Social Movements Baraza (public meeting space) in Zimbabwe. Activists from across the continent shared how they built their movements, how they mobilize people in difficult contexts, including dealing with threats of violence and death. They discussed nonviolent resistance and strategies using art, the internet and street demonstrations – and ways to build solidarity via online platforms and across borders.

In July 2018, Dakar was host to the African Summit of Citizen Engagement – known by its French abbreviation, UPEC – led by Y’en a Marre, La Lucha (DRC) and Wake Up Madagascar. Participants represented 30 African social movements from 23 countries and the diaspora. They launched Afrikki, a continent-wide platform that serves as a focal point for cross-movement organizing, including help for activists in danger.
Our Partners

- Our Grantee Partners
- Our Donor Partners
Our Grantee Partners

This list reflects grants to partners from April 2017 through March 2018. For a current list, please visit the TrustAfrica website. All amounts are in US dollars.

**Agricultural Advocacy**

Eastern and Southern Africa Small-scale Farmers Forum (ESAFF)
Morogoro, Tanzania
$100,000
For advocacy campaigns to increase investment in smallholder farming and to strengthen groups’ capacity to analyze agriculture policy.

Fédération Nationale des Organizations Paysannes (FENOP)
Burkina Faso
$70,025
To integrate the concerns of rural women in national policies regarding the processing and marketing of crops at the communal level.

Food Rights Alliance
Kampala, Uganda
$110,000
To build a vibrant and inclusive movement of non-state actors that holds policymakers accountable for increasing agricultural investment in Uganda.

National Association of Nigerian Traders (NANTS)
Abuja, Nigeria
$105,000
To strengthen the capacity of smallholder and civil society capacity to demand agricultural policy and investments that benefit smallholders, especially women in Nigeria.

Peasant Farmers Association of Ghana
Accra, Ghana
$100,000
To advocate for improved policies for smallholder farmers, including increased investment and better access to information, knowledge and skills.

Secrétariat Permanent des Organizations Non Gouvernementales (SPONG)
Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso
$120,000
To enable this coalition of smallholder farmers organizations in Burkina Faso to provide data and input into the CAADP–Malabo Declaration concerning agricultural policy.

**SEND–Ghana**
Accra, Ghana
$80,557
To promote the inclusion of smallholder farmers in the government’s campaign to modernize agriculture in Ghana.

**SM Associates**
Johannesburg, South Africa
$35,000
To create a template for a barometer that can monitor land issues as a key practice for informing policies with the aim of improving the productivity of smallholder farmers.

**African Higher Education**

Association of African Universities
Accra, Ghana
$26,011
For a web-based training series to engage stakeholders in monitoring the implementation of the Dakar 2015 Declaration on reforming higher education in Africa.

Africans Rising for Justice, Peace & Dignity
Arusha, Tanzania
$75,000
For a partnership to rally grassroots support across the continent in support of the Stop the Bleeding Campaign, including the coordination of a day of action against illicit financial flows from Africa.

Center for Democracy and Development
Abuja, Nigeria
$50,000
To develop the capacity of investigative reporters at The Premium Times, a leading news organization, to analyze and write about illicit financial flows in the context of Nigeria.

Southern Africa Research and Documentation Center (SARDC)
Harare, Zimbabwe
$25,000
Support for a free-access online knowledge hub and database on illicit financial flows from Africa that aims to make policy advocacy more informed and effective.
International Criminal Justice Fund
Institute for Security Studies
Pretoria, South Africa
$50,000
To establish a reparations framework for judicial bodies deciding on methods to redress victims of atrocity crimes and for related research and advocacy.

Nigeria Coalition for the International Criminal Court
Abuja, Nigeria
$56,561
For an initial consultative meeting regarding strengthening the ECOWAS Court as a mechanism for transitional justice.

REDRESS Nederland
The Hague, Netherlands
$50,580
Support for the Chadian Association for the Promotion and Defence of Human Rights (ATPDH) to advocate for the implementation of a trust fund for victims of crimes within the jurisdiction of the Extraordinary African Chambers based in Dakar.

Victims’ Support Initiative
Kampala, Uganda
$75,000
To engage victims in participating in the case against Dominic Ongwen at the International Criminal Court, with the broader goal to make justice for victims of atrocity crimes a lived reality.

Women’s Rights Advancement and Protection Alternative (WRAPA)
Abuja, Nigeria
$50,000
To document conflict-related sexual- and gender-based violence in camps for internally displaced persons and in selected communities in North East Nigeria in order to seek justice and redress for the victims.

Kiisi Trust
African Citizen’s Initiative for Rights and Development (ACIRD)
Port Harcourt, Nigeria
$8,950
To empower Ogoni women to advocate for equal participation in community decision-making processes as well as for socio-cultural rights such as the inheritance of land and spousal benefits.

Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent De Paul, Nchia-Eleme
$9,295
To enable the Rosalie Home Rehabilitation Center to provide drug treatment for mentally ill people and for outreach to promote mental well-being and the care of persons affected by mental illness.

Ogoni Youth Renaissance
$8,274
To create alternatives to violence affecting Ogoni youth by providing opportunities for mentoring and developing reading and other learning skills.

Peace and Livelihood Support Organization (PALHSO)
$9,002
To build the capacity of Ogoni people to revitalize the Ogoni language after its suppression under colonization, in order to restore it to its place at the center of socio-economic and spiritual-cultural activities in Ogoniland.

Support Initiative for Sustainable Development (SISDEV)
$9,029
To support community development committees in their efforts to identify and mitigate against conflict triggers in local communities in order ensure stability and livelihood security in Ogoniland.

Nigeria Anti-Corruption & Criminal Justice Fund
CLEEN Foundation
$50,000
To create a website through which citizens can report allegations of bribery and corruption via mobile phone calls, texts or emails or direct entry (uploading videos or photos), producing real-time evidence and statistical analysis for investigation by the authorities.

Justice Development and Peace (JRI-FJDP)
$50,000
To empower community members to form coalitions in selected local government areas in Benue state to demand financial accountability from authorities.

Premium Times Centre for Investigative Journalism (PTCJ)
$72,490
In support of investigative journalism with the aim of stimulating statutory agencies to prosecute officials involved in corruption and an online reference tool on contract and procurement pricing to serve citizens and the government.
Bulawayo Vendors and Traders Association  
$14,986
To build on social media campaign successes by further strengthening the voice of the vendor community in promoting better policies for the fast-growing informal sector.

Community Tolerance Reconciliation and Development (COTRAD)  
$10,000
To foster civic engagement among young people in Zimbabwe’s Masvingo Province by introducing young people to the social accountability monitoring approach in order to enhance government transparency.

International Alliance on Natural Resources in Africa (IANRA)  
$10,000
To engage youth in grassroots advocacy for local government accountability around the use of mining and other extractive natural resources.

Institute for Young Women Development (IYWD)  
$14,946
To mobilize youth participate in voter registration and the electoral process by activating their circles of friends and relatives in an ever-growing web (dandemutande in Shona) as well as popular education methods that draw on cultural frameworks.

Magamba Cultural Activist Network  
$25,000
To help defend cyber freedom after repeated police raids and harassment by replacing equipment seized by the police and providing increased security and psychological support.

National Association of Youth Organization (NAYO)  
$15,000
To support community youth organizations’ efforts to promote participation in the 2018 elections, including the use of digital platforms to increase engagement and create local action plans on priority issues.

Nkabazwe Community Radio Station  
14,996
To use radio programming to draw citizens into deeper dialogue and involvement in shaping local governance issues.

Savanna Trust  
$10,000
To use theatre to advance a nationwide dialogue around democratic participation and human rights at a key moment in Zimbabwe’s trajectory.

Southern African Political Economic Series Trust (SAPES Trust)  
$10,500
To produce several research papers on Zimbabwe’s reform and reconstruction agenda for discussion at the Zimbabwe in Transition International Conference and The Elders Convening on Zimbabwe.

Vendors Initiative for Social and Economic Transformation (VISET)  
$10,000
To support the movement around vendor rights by strengthening its ability to track and influence relevant policies at a time of great growth in the informal sector.

Victory Siyanqoba Trust (VST)  
$10,000
To use the creative arts to inform and engage rural communities in local governance and democratic participation, including equipping local citizens as human rights defenders.

Vision Africa (VA)  
$10,000
For the Kadoma Active Citizenship Initiative, which draws on traditional communal conflict resolution (inkundla in Ndebele and padare in Shona), to encourage dialogue and action on such issues as artisan mining, youth employment and resource justice.
Our Donor Partners

We at TrustAfrica extend our deep appreciation to our donors – institutions and individuals alike – for their support and partnership.

This list reflects our donor partners from 2016 to 2018:

- American Jewish World Service
- Carnegie Corporation
- Ford Foundation
- Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation
- The William and Flora Hewlett Foundation
- Humanity United
- IDRC / CRDI
- Institute of International Education (IIE)
- W.K. Kellogg Foundation
- Kiisi Trust
- The Lester Fund
- John D. & Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation
- Mastercard Foundation
- Mize Family Foundation
- Netherlands Ministry of Foreign Affairs
- Oak Foundation
- Omidyar Network
- Open Society Foundations
- OSISA (Open Society Initiative for Southern Africa)
- OSIWA (Open Society Initiative for West Africa)
- The David & Lucile Packard Foundation
- Schooner Foundation
- Swiss Embassy
- Government of Senegal
- Sigrid Rausing Trust
- Southern Africa Trust
- Thomson Reuters Foundation
- UBS
- UNDP
- Wallace Global Fund
Our Finances

- Balance Sheet (Summary)
- Profit and Loss (Summary)
## Balance Sheet (Summary)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>31-Mar-17</th>
<th>31-Mar-18</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Assets</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Current Assets</strong></td>
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<td>Accounts Receivable/Other Advances</td>
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<td><strong>Liabilities and Equity</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Current Liabilities</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Equity</strong></td>
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<td>Opening Balance Equity</td>
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<td>Net Profit/(Loss)</td>
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<td><strong>Total Equity</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY</strong></td>
<td>$20,639,910</td>
<td>$17,767,215</td>
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## Profit and Loss (Summary)

<table>
<thead>
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<th></th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Income</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corporate and Foundation Grants</td>
<td>$7,640,500</td>
<td>$2,278,502</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Individual Contributions</td>
<td>$196</td>
<td>$177</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interests on Accounts</td>
<td>$757,184</td>
<td>$873,524</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Income</td>
<td>$11,197</td>
<td>$8,067</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Income</strong></td>
<td>$8,409,072</td>
<td>$3,160,270</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Expenses</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants Expenses</td>
<td>($1,001,621)</td>
<td>($1,579,462)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Program Expenses</td>
<td>($2,705,306)</td>
<td>($3,596,040)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Operations Expenses</td>
<td>($1,205,962)</td>
<td>($1,226,378)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
<td>($4,912,889)</td>
<td>($6,401,880)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net Ordinary Income</strong></td>
<td>$3,496,188</td>
<td>($3,241,610)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Exchange Rate Gain or Loss</td>
<td>($21,764)</td>
<td>($1,654)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Expenses</td>
<td>($49,148)</td>
<td>($171,660)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Other Expenses</strong></td>
<td>($70,912)</td>
<td>($173,314)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net INCOME</strong></td>
<td>$3,425,276</td>
<td>($3,414,924)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Our Team

- Our Trustees
- Our Staff
Our Trustees
• Aïcha Bah Diallo¹ Chair
  A champion of girls’ and women’s learning from Guinea, where she served as Minister of Education from 1989 to 1996

• Janet N. Mawiyoo
  Chief executive officer of the Kenya Community Development Foundation based in Nairobi

• Tade Aina
  Educator and executive director of the Partnership for African Social Governance and Research based in Nairobi

• Sibongile Bongi Mkhabela
  Social worker, activist and CEO of the Nelson Mandela Children’s Fund and the Nelson Mandela Children’s Hospital Trust

• Malusi Mpumlwana³
  Bishop of the Diocese of Maropeng of the Ethiopian Episcopal Church

• Tawanda Mutasah
  Lawyer, human rights advocate and senior director for law and policy at the Amnesty International Secretariat

• Assefa Bequele
  An economist and expert on child labor who founded the African Child Policy Forum based in Addis Ababa

• Abdouli Janneh
  Executive director of the Mo Ibrahim Foundation and former Executive Secretary of the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa

• Natalia Kanem²
  Physician, health advocate and executive director of UNFPA, the United Nations Population Fund

• Ebrima Sall
  Executive director TrustAfrica

• Karim Tazi⁴
  A leading private sector entrepreneur who heads the Richbond Group in Morocco

• Coumba Toure⁵
  Writer, storyteller and coordinator of Africans Rising, a pan-African people’s movement for peace, justice and dignity based in Dakar

¹ Ms. Diallo ended her term as Chair in October 2018.
² Dr. Kanem left the board in February 2018.
³ Bishop Mpumlwana left the board in February 2018.
⁴ Mr. Tazi ended his term in October 2018.
⁵ Coumba Toure assumed the role of Chair in October 2018.
Our Staff

Ebrima Sall, Executive Director
Christie Banzorwa, Grants/Monitoring & Evaluation Intern, Kiisi Trust
Briggs Bomba, Program Officer, Illicit Financial Flows and the Zimbabwe Alliance
Felix Cheruiyot, Grants and Compliance Manager
Tendisai Chigwedere, Learning Manager, Zimbabwe Alliance
Bariton Cletus Lezabbey, Communications and Research Intern, Kiisi Trust
Issa Diouf, Finance Manager
Jeanne Elone, Program Director
Ese Emerhi, Project Director, Kiisi Trust Fund
Chisom Esther Aniemeka, Nigeria Anti-Corruption and Criminal Justice Fund
Ndèye Khady Faye, Administrative Officer, Operations and Human Resources
Facoumbe Gueye, Grants Officer
Gladys Madara, Program Associate, Zimbabwe Alliance
Baranaye Marcus, Project Associate, Kiisi Trust
Chinedu Nwagu, Project Director, Nigeria Anti-Corruption and Criminal Justice Fund
Bethule Nyamambi, Program Officer, Agriculture Advocacy
Brenda Peace, Legal Officer, International Criminal Justice Fund for Africa
Amandine Rushenguziminega, Program Associate, International Justice and Illicit Financial Flows
Fatoumata Sall, IT Officer
Olivia Tchamba, Program Officer, Human Rights
Abdarahmane Wone, Communications Officer
Solange Zawadi, Program Associate, Agriculture Advocacy
**Staff who left in 2017**

Kanio Bai Gbala, Program Officer, Liberia Civil Society  
Nadia Iya, Program Associate, International Criminal Justice Fund  
Sunday A. Khan, Program Officer, Investment Climate and Business Environment  
Tendai Murisa, Executive Director  
Pamela Pratt, Program Officer, Early Learning  
Alioune Seck, Program Associate, International Criminal Justice Fund

**Staff who left in 2018**

Fouad Abdelmoumni, Acting Executive Director  
Linda Bessem Ebot, Senior Administrative Assistant  
El-Hadj Diallo, Accountant Assistant  
Hannah Kissiwa, Accountant  
Baranaye Marcus, Project Associate, Kiisi Trust - 2017  
Rokhaya Seye, Operations Manager