

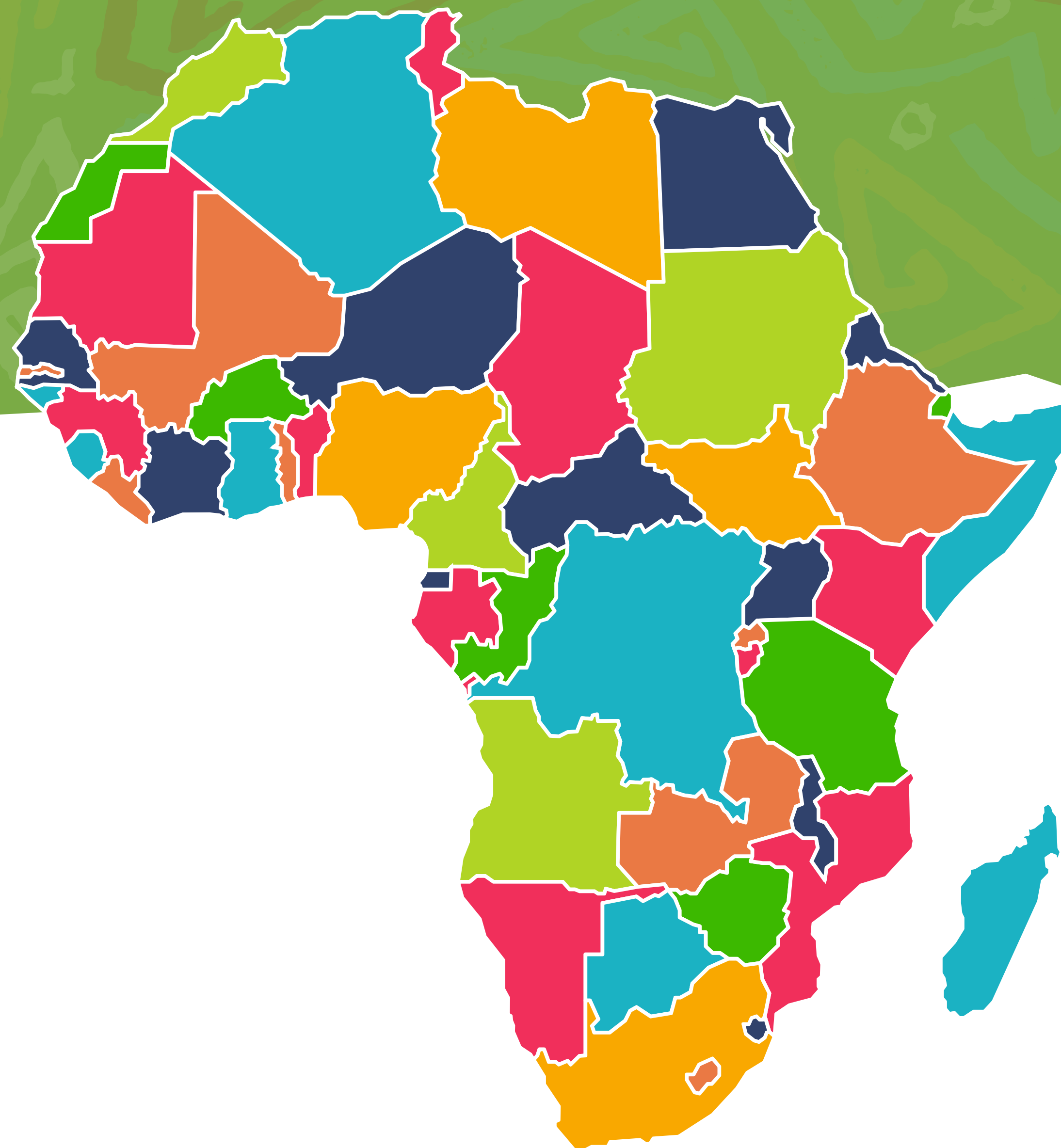


African Population and
Health Research Center

2023

Annual Report

Coloring Africa



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"There are only 3 colors, 10 digits, and 7 notes; it's what we do with them that's important."

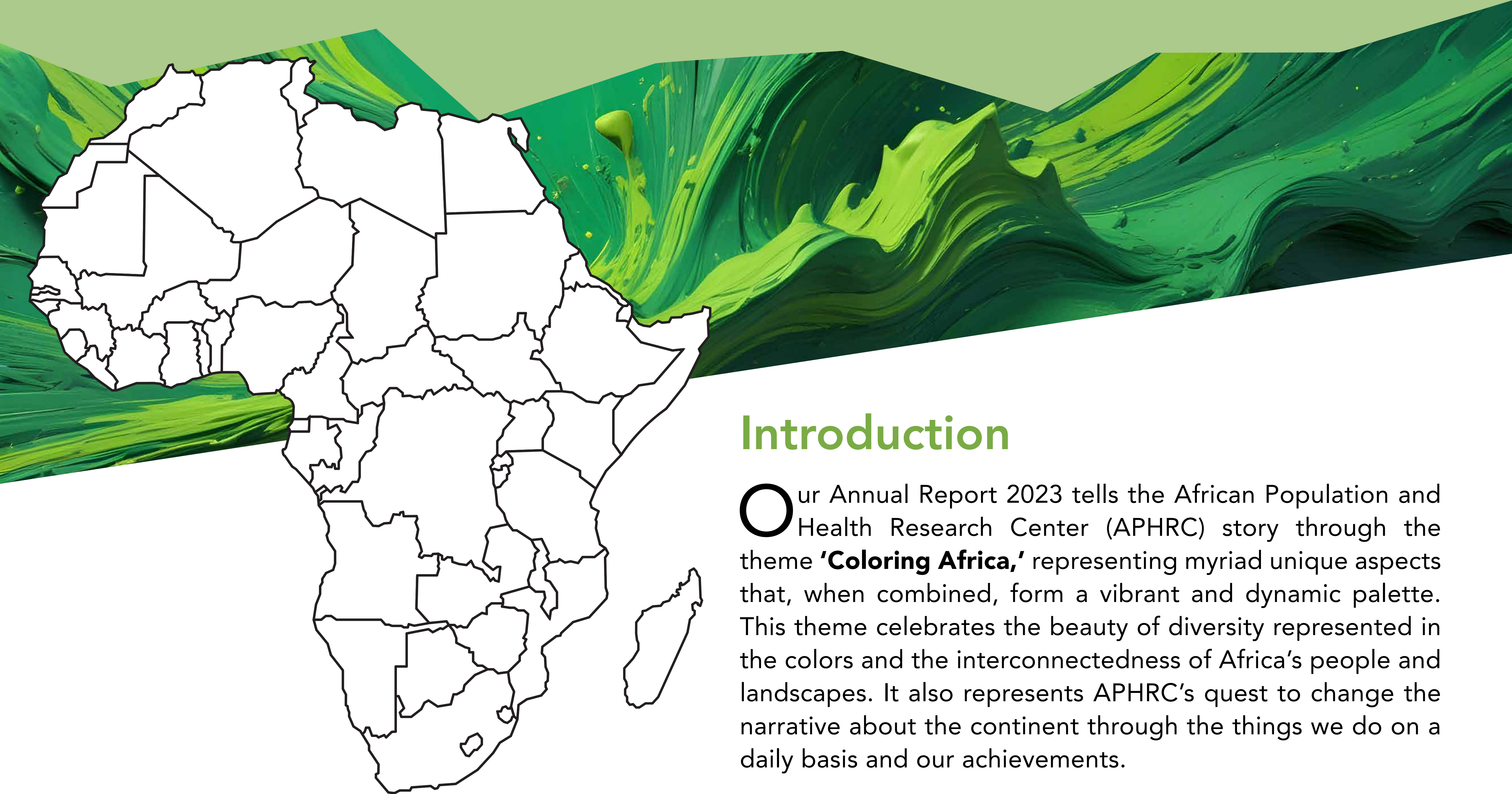
— *Jim Rohn*





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Introduction

Our Annual Report 2023 tells the African Population and Health Research Center (APHRC) story through the theme '**Coloring Africa,**' representing myriad unique aspects that, when combined, form a vibrant and dynamic palette. This theme celebrates the beauty of diversity represented in the colors and the interconnectedness of Africa's people and landscapes. It also represents APHRC's quest to change the narrative about the continent through the things we do on a daily basis and our achievements.



A **mosaic** comprises individual pieces, each with its own color and texture. Africa comprises various components and ecosystems, each contributing to the continent's collective identity. Our footprint as APHRC stretches wide, and our geographic reach continues to expand. We are building strong networks and alliances in the different countries where we work and forging new meaningful partnerships. Each of these is a piece of a mosaic of influence.

By **saturating Africa with color**, we showcase the intensity of color, which profoundly affects the overall composition and mood of any work of art. The Center is suffusing the African continent through the impact of our work across different countries.

Our reference to **harmony in design** describes the visual effect of combining related elements, complementing aspects, and consistent coloring that brings it all together. Thus, we showcase our strengthened systems and processes, which are the forces behind our continued success.

“We are not content with simply understanding the world; we are determined to shape it.”

APHRC is a catalyst for policy innovation and implementation, engaging with decision-makers at different levels to push for evidence-driven change, co-create solutions, and co-implement actions to address the continent’s health and development challenges.





In the past year, the Center has made significant strides in continuing its rollout and implementation of the 2022-2026 Strategic Plan. Our numbers grew with 65 recruitments, much higher than the previous two years. The Center's systems improved, we sustained and deepened our policy engagement and outreach by multiple teams across our programs, produced over 263 research products, and documented several policy wins.

The Center, in 2023, focused on restructuring various functions, including human resources (HR), the policy engagement and communications (PEC) program, and other aspects of our operations. There was continuity in ensuring excellence in our people, systems and processes, clients and products, and financial sustainability. We added to our innovations, including the development of a platform to increase the visibility of our African researchers and journals and developing prototypes for translating research into policy and action.

We invite you to join us in this artistic and exciting journey of coloring Africa as we work towards the continent we envision.

Remarks by the Board Chair and the Executive Director

In 2023, APHRC continued to live up to its description as an outstanding organization by taking a more prominent leadership role within the African research and development ecosystem. We remained steadfast in elevating African voices by offering our expertise to policymakers and partners through our evidence-informed decision-making (EIDM) approach.

Last year saw an all-around excellent performance for APHRC. The Center maintained its geographic focus, our financial performance was strong, and we forged new partnerships with more academic institutions on the continent and deepened our partnership with a select few through the establishment of research hubs.

Our experts significantly contributed to research and policy initiatives through sustained engagement and outreach within consortiums, technical working groups, and government advisory bodies.

The Center, having finalized its first-ever Organizational Effectiveness Assessment (OEA) earlier, began restructuring critical functions as part of the recommendations from the exercise, focusing on our Human Resources, Business Development, and Policy Engagement and Communications. We strengthened our systems and steadily progressed in harmonizing governance instruments and processes.

Bunmi Makinwa, Board Chair

These included establishing an audit committee, developing strategic and functional risk registers that factor in current trends in the risk environment, and better risk identification and mitigation measures. We implemented recommendations from a job evaluation to achieve internal equity and conducted a staff satisfaction survey.

One of the most significant exercises initiated in late 2023 that uniquely positions the Center was the gender pay gap analysis. It is meant to result in the first-of-its-kind analysis at the Center and will inform whether our interventions in gender equality over the years have borne fruit. Stay tuned for the findings!

We are pleased to see the rapid development of new and strategic research and policy areas at the Center, such as the intersection

between climate change, environmental factors, and human health. With the heightened global conversations on climate change as a critical threat to the health of millions of vulnerable populations, the Center has set its sights on developing strong programs on climate change, its myriad of health impacts, including mental health, and its social determinants on the continent. The role of data science in these new initiatives cannot be overstated.

At APHRC, we have built a foundation for success, encompassing all our diverse stakeholders. We are incredibly proud of and grateful to you all for your efforts in supporting our work.

Thank you, and let us change the narrative together for the betterment of our continent.



Catherine Kyobutungi, Executive Director

2023 in Numbers

Publications



117

Peer-reviewed
journal articles



67

Technical
Reports



46

Policy Briefs

Capacity Strengthening

54



Capacity-strengthening activities
across the various themes

44



Internships

Fellowships

93

CARTA program had
93 fellows: 78 doctoral,
6 post-doctoral, and 9
re-entry grant fellows

29

The ADDRf program
had 29 ongoing
fellowships

10

The Countdown 2030
had 10 fellows

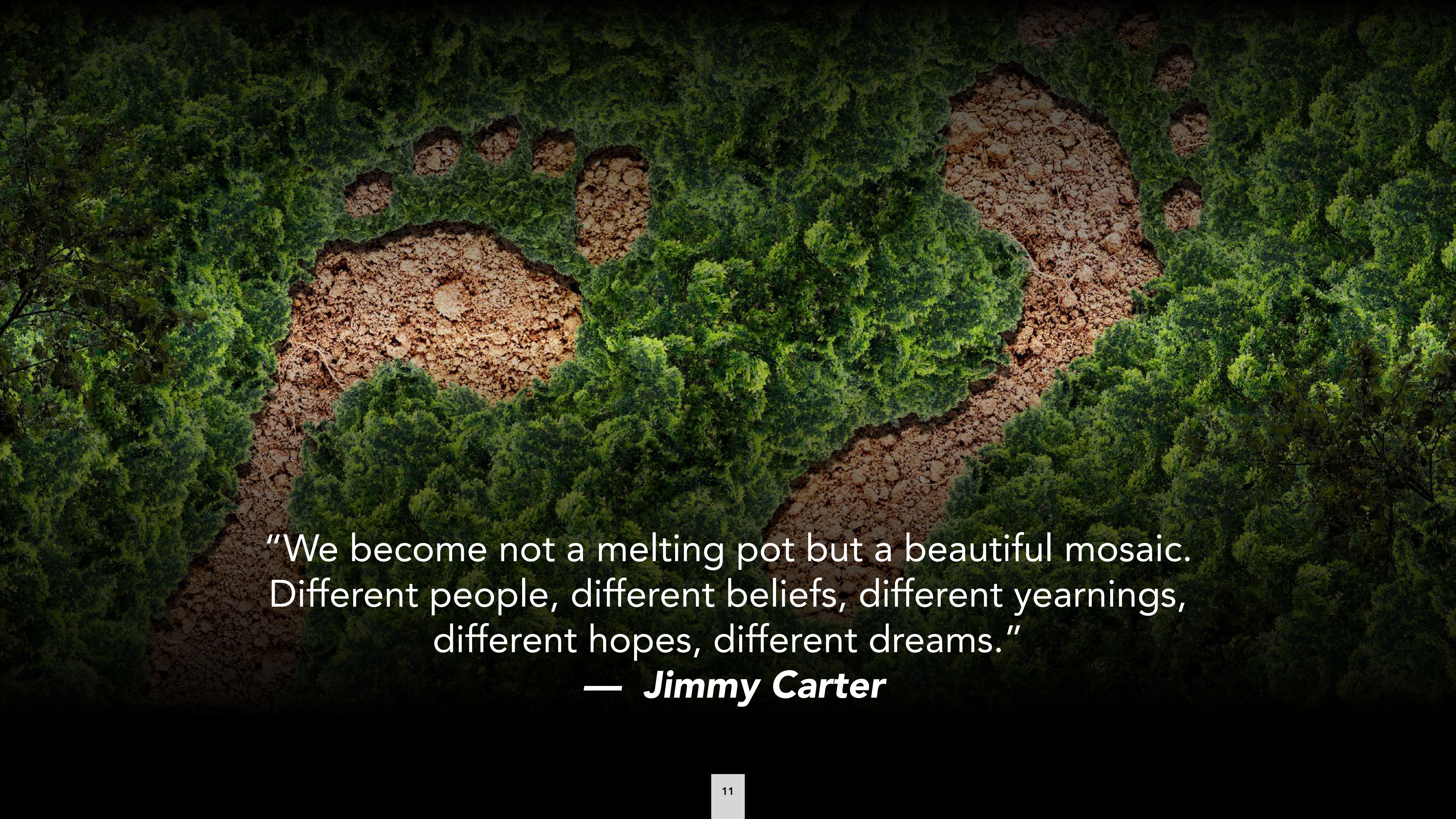
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Other fellowship
programs: 2 DIDIDA
and 4 WHO HRP
Alliance fellowships



A Mosaic






"We become not a melting pot but a beautiful mosaic.
Different people, different beliefs, different yearnings,
different hopes, different dreams."

— ***Jimmy Carter***

Throughout 2023, APHRC strengthened its footprint across the continent, weaving a vibrant mosaic of partnerships and alliances across 35 countries in sub-Saharan Africa. The Center implemented more than 200 projects in these countries, marking an increase of 64 new projects from the previous year. This expanding portfolio deepened APHRC's presence in Eastern Africa and broadened the scope and reach of its West Africa Regional Office (WARO).





The Center continued to intensify and strengthen partnerships and meaningful collaborations by working with like-minded institutions. As part of its institutional and research capacity strengthening strategy, APHRC has been intentional in **forging long-term and strategic partnerships** with academic and research institutions, international, national, and local non-governmental organizations, and government entities. These partnerships are the tesserae that, when combined, have helped weave an intricate yet beautiful mosaic of APHRC's work.

Through its Catalyze Impact Initiative, the Center has expanded its network of academic institutions in the region. In Nigeria, Ethiopia, and Kenya, it is developing prototypes in collaboration with academic and research partners and relevant ministries to expedite **the translation of research into actionable policies and programs**. Partnerships with academic institutions aim to boost research capacities and enhance quality. By actively involving diverse stakeholders, APHRC ensures research efforts maintain both academic rigor and practical relevance.

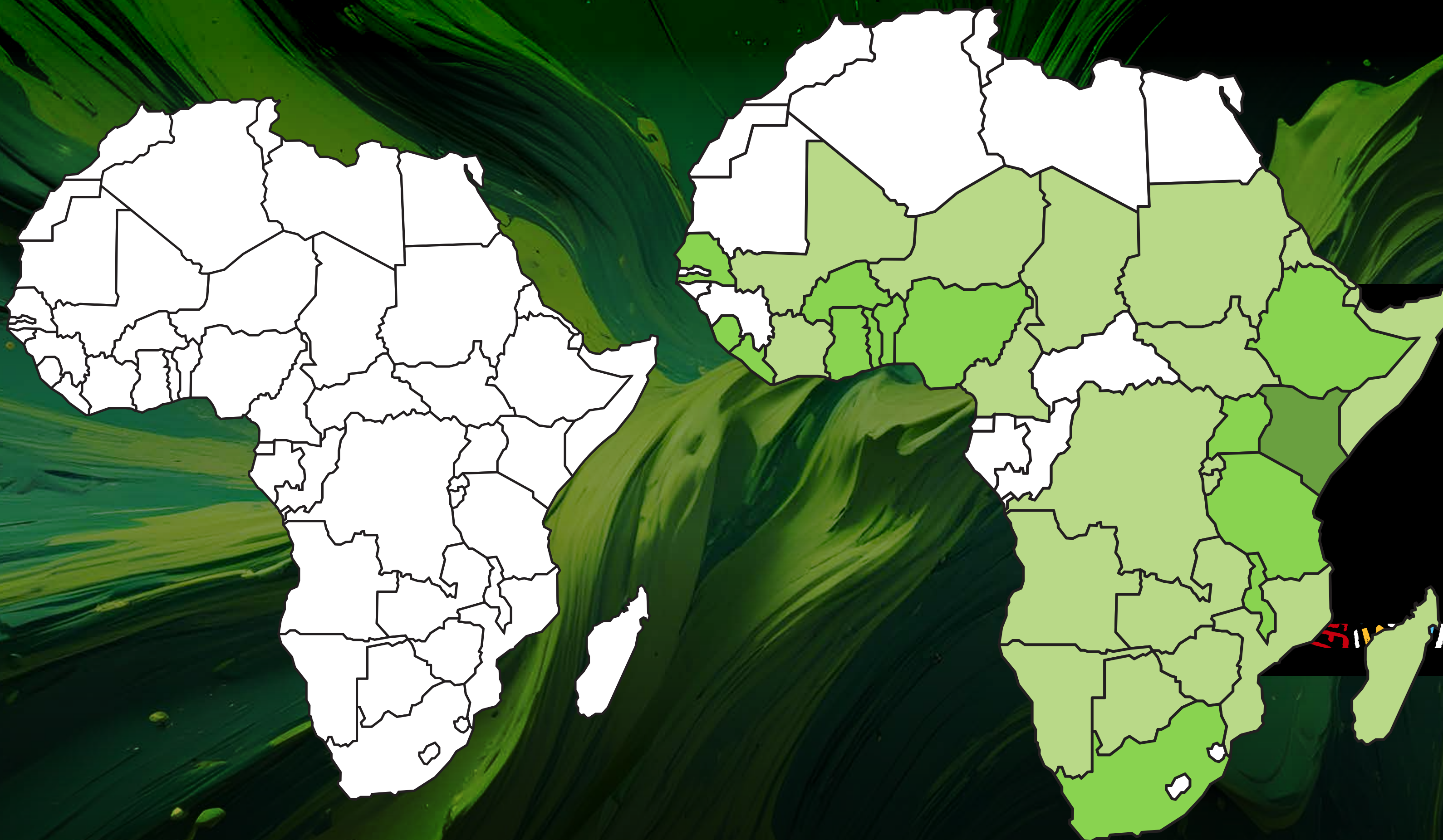


APHRC is committed to strengthening the continent's academic and research institutions to play a greater role in research and policy in their respective countries. The Center continued to champion the adoption of the **Good Finance Grant Practice (GFGP) standard** and aims to have more African Universities and research institutions enroll and complete the certification process. The GFGP standard externally validates institutional systems and is an entry point to enhance their capacity and enable them to receive funding directly from international research funders. APHRC facilitated the initiation of the GFGP certification for 67 African institutions: 46 under the Catalyze Impact Initiative, 12 under the Joint Programming Initiative on Antimicrobial Resistance (JPIAMR) project, and nine under the Consortium for Advanced Research Training in Africa (CARTA) program.



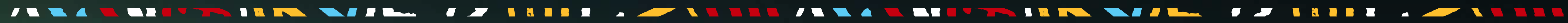
In tandem with expanding its network of partners, the CARTA program rolled out its **research hub strategy**. Five partner universities received preparatory grants to conceptualize their research hubs. These are future research and training platforms that will conduct large-scale policy-relevant research within the universities while embedding PhD and postdoctoral fellows.

The Center's theory of change partly hinges on **APHRC experts using their knowledge and experience to support decision-making**. In 2023, various APHRC staff across programs/units were members of more than 32 technical working groups, 13 advisory bodies, and five technical expert committees. These collaborations contributed to shaping a rich mosaic of APHRC's work, amplifying African voices in evidence-based decision-making and shaping policies to drive action and far-reaching impact on the continent.

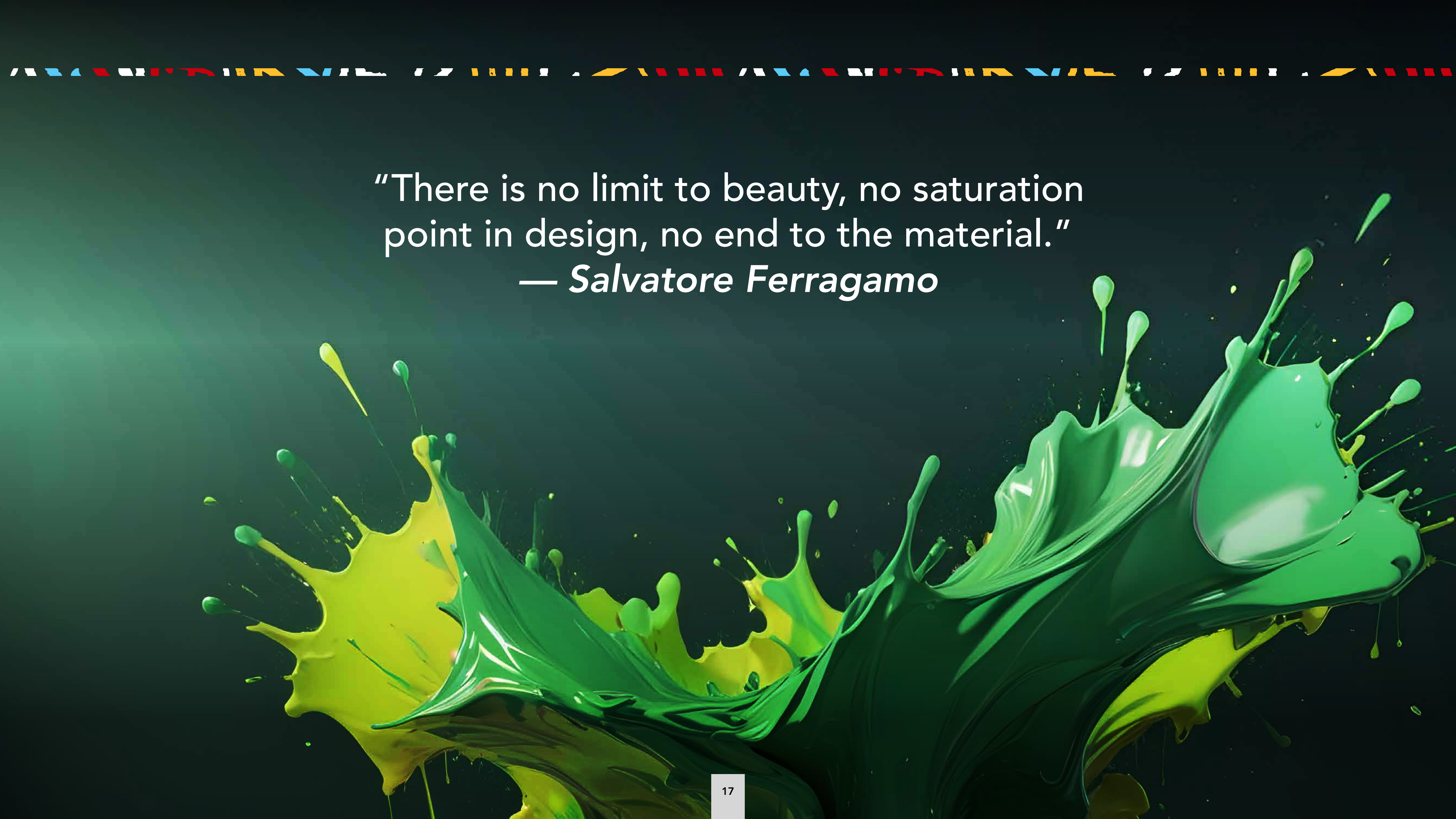


Saturating Africa With Color





“There is no limit to beauty, no saturation
point in design, no end to the material.”
— *Salvatore Ferragamo*





The Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) provide a universal framework for addressing global challenges and achieving sustainable development in a balanced and integrated manner. While other continents are making progress towards meeting SDG targets, most African countries remain off-track. All progress monitoring reports have Africa standing out with colors that reflect the social challenges that APHRC programs seek to address. APHRC, through its work, seeks to contribute to the achievement of SDGs, saturating the continent with color through its policy wins within and for the communities we work with.



Policy Wins

In keeping with the momentum from 2022 where we had 17 documented policy wins, 2023 saw APHRC continue to leave its mark on the policy landscape across the continent. The Center's policy wins were registered in multiple countries and in different sectors. Below, we highlight select achievements in the East African Community, Kenya, Liberia, Malawi, Sierra Leone and several other countries included in the Countdown to 2030 initiative.



Kenya

APHRC inched closer to improving childcare environments in Africa based on the nurturing care framework. The **Early Childhood Development (ECD)** research team led the review of the **Child Facilities Bill** in Kajiado and Nakuru Counties in Kenya and further spearheaded the crafting of guidelines. The counties have committed to setting up childcare facilities in each sub-county as community of excellence hubs that will set and maintain the standard of care for children younger than three years across Kenya. APHRC also contributed to the revision of the **Kenya National ECD** and the **Unpaid Care and Domestic Work policies**. The team continues to provide opportunities for other counties to learn from those with childcare bills in place. This approach ensures that the colors of change spread out from one county to another and eventually from one country to another.





APHRC also contributed to the revision of **the Education and Training Sector Gender Policy** in Kenya, which seeks to integrate emerging issues in gender and education and align with current policy frameworks with implications in these areas. The Education and Youth Empowerment (EYE) unit continues to expand its contribution to evidence that promotes inclusivity in education, both at the basic level and in higher education.

To further contribute to the health and wellbeing of children and adolescents, APHRC, supported by the ARISE Responsive Challenge Fund, worked with the Child Space Organization to reach out to children heading up households in an attempt to address their vulnerabilities. The project has contributed to the **Nairobi City County Assembly Bill on Child-headed Households (CHH)**, focusing on vulnerable and marginalized groups in Nairobi's informal settlements. A related policy on promoting sustainable solutions to child-headed households was debated and adopted on October 4, 2023.





APHRC also played a significant role in the development and review of a **Community Handbook** designed to engage adolescents, parents, and community leaders. The handbook, launched by the Ministry of Health through the Division of Adolescents and School Health, aims to promote the health and well-being of adolescents in Kenya by improving their cultural, economic, and health outcomes. Additionally, the Center contributed to the yet-to-be launched **Adolescent and Young People Reproductive Health Policy**.



APHRC collaborated with the National Council for Population Development (NCPD) in the technical development of Sessional Paper No.1 of 2023 on **Kenya's National Population Policy for Sustainable Development**. The policy, which has yet to be launched, seeks to align priority actions with the Constitution of Kenya (2010), Vision 2030, and International Conference on Population and Development (ICPD25) Kenya Country Commitments. It also outlines how Kenya's economy, Human Capital, Human Development Index (HDI), labor force participation, and poverty eradication are key to population and development.



The Nutrition and Food System team developed a **Food Safety Manual** in collaboration with consultants from the University of Nairobi. The Nairobi City County Public Health Office adopted the manual which public health officers will use to train street food vendors.

APHRC also engaged in the development of the **Kenya Nutrient Profile Model (KNPM)** as a collaborative action between the Ministry of Health and the Food Environment Policy Action team. The KNPM will inform the public on thresholds for front-of-pack labeling for food. This will be the first policy of its kind in sub-Saharan Africa outside South Africa and is a critical tool in the prevention of non-communicable diseases.





The Center's contribution to the Ministry of Health technical working group on improving the information on causes of death in communities in Kenya led to the development of the **Kenya Verbal Autopsy (KeVA) Resource Hub**. This online platform serves as a national repository of data for collecting and analyzing information on causes of death. The KeVA hub provides users with resources, materials, and a platform to share verbal autopsies, data, and insights.

Beyond Kenya

In support of the **East Africa Community (EAC) Sexual and Reproductive Health (SRH) Bill 2021**, popularly known as the EAC SRH Bill 2021, the Center provided evidence on contentious aspects of the Bill, such as abortion, adolescent sexual and reproductive health, assisted reproductive technology and sexual and reproductive health services for men.

Evidence from the ALOT-Change project under the Human Development research theme influenced the development, review, and validation of the tools used in the development and evaluation of the **Parental Engagement and Empowerment (PEE) Framework** as well as the review of preliminary PEE findings from a pilot study in Kenya, Uganda, and Tanzania. APHRC significantly contributed to developing the framework (currently under review and validation) through the Regional Education Learning Initiative (RELI) based on the evidence and experience implementing PEE in the ALOT Change program. This is an example of how work from one setting in Kenya is shaping policy and practice in the region.





APHRC partnered with the Ministry of Health in Sierra Leone and the World Health Organization (WHO) to develop and validate comprehensive **Post-Abortion Care (PAC) Guidelines**. This initiative was informed by the Center's study on abortion incidence and severity of related complications in Sierra Leone, conducted in collaboration with the Ministry of Health and Statistics Sierra Leone. These guidelines played a pivotal role in shaping the **Safe Motherhood and Reproductive Health Bill** in Sierra Leone, which has been gazetted and is currently undergoing validation by the Cabinet. In addition, we contributed to the review of the proposed Public Health Law in Liberia, which, if passed, is expected to be one of the country's most progressive laws. Further, the APHRC's collaboration with mental health partners to improve access to quality mental health services in Sierra Leone led to a significant commitment from the Ministry of Finance to allocate funding specifically for mental health initiatives in the country.

As a result of our engagements with Malawi's Ministries of Health, Education, Youth, and Gender, where we shared our evidence on pregnant and parenting adolescents, APHRC was invited to provide evidence and technical expertise in the drafting and reviewing of four policies. These are the **Ending Child Marriage (ECM) Strategy** led by the Ministry of Gender, the **Adolescent Girls and Young Women Strategy** led by the Ministry of Gender, the **National SRHR Policy** led by the Ministry of Health, and the **Basic Education Curriculum** led by the Ministry of Education.





Through the Challenging the Politics of Social Exclusion (CPSE) and the PROMOTE projects, the Center has collaborated with partners in Malawi and Burkina Faso in initiating several interventions for pregnant and parenting adolescent girls, specifically to support the **school re-entry of parenting adolescents**. These interventions include subsidized childcare, where adolescent mothers receive monthly vouchers to access childcare centers, the formation of adolescent mothers' clubs, and conditional cash transfers of \$30 per term, dependent on their (re)enrollment in primary or secondary school and vocational training programs. These initiatives were informed by our studies on the lived experiences of pregnant and parenting adolescents in both countries.

Following the Countdown 2030 annual convening, reports from 20 countries, among them Cote d'Ivoire, Ethiopia, Kenya, Uganda, and Zambia, were disseminated to the national Ministries of Health in the respective countries and have been useful for **reproductive maternal, newborn child and adolescent health (RMNCAH) planning and implementation**, specifically in supporting and monitoring investment cases for RMNCAH programs within the Global Financing Facility (GFF) mechanism.

The Center led the evaluation of the 2015-2020 **Kenya RMNCAH Investment Framework** and the **Liberia 2016-2020 RMNCAH Investment Case Evaluation Report**, both completed in 2023. The evaluation reports will inform the development of the next GFF investment cases currently being developed.





The Center actively participated in the Ministry of Health's Midterm Review exercise, which assessed the progress of the current Strategic Plan's implementation. Insights from this review will inform the development of the upcoming **Strategic Plan for Health in Kenya**.

As a result of the Center's study on African Research Culture, Wellcome - one of the largest funders of research globally - is reviewing the **eligibility criteria for early career researchers**, allowing consideration for postdoctoral opportunities beyond six years after PhD graduation. This aims to promote positive and inclusive research cultures by incorporating these values into the assessment criteria for funding proposals.

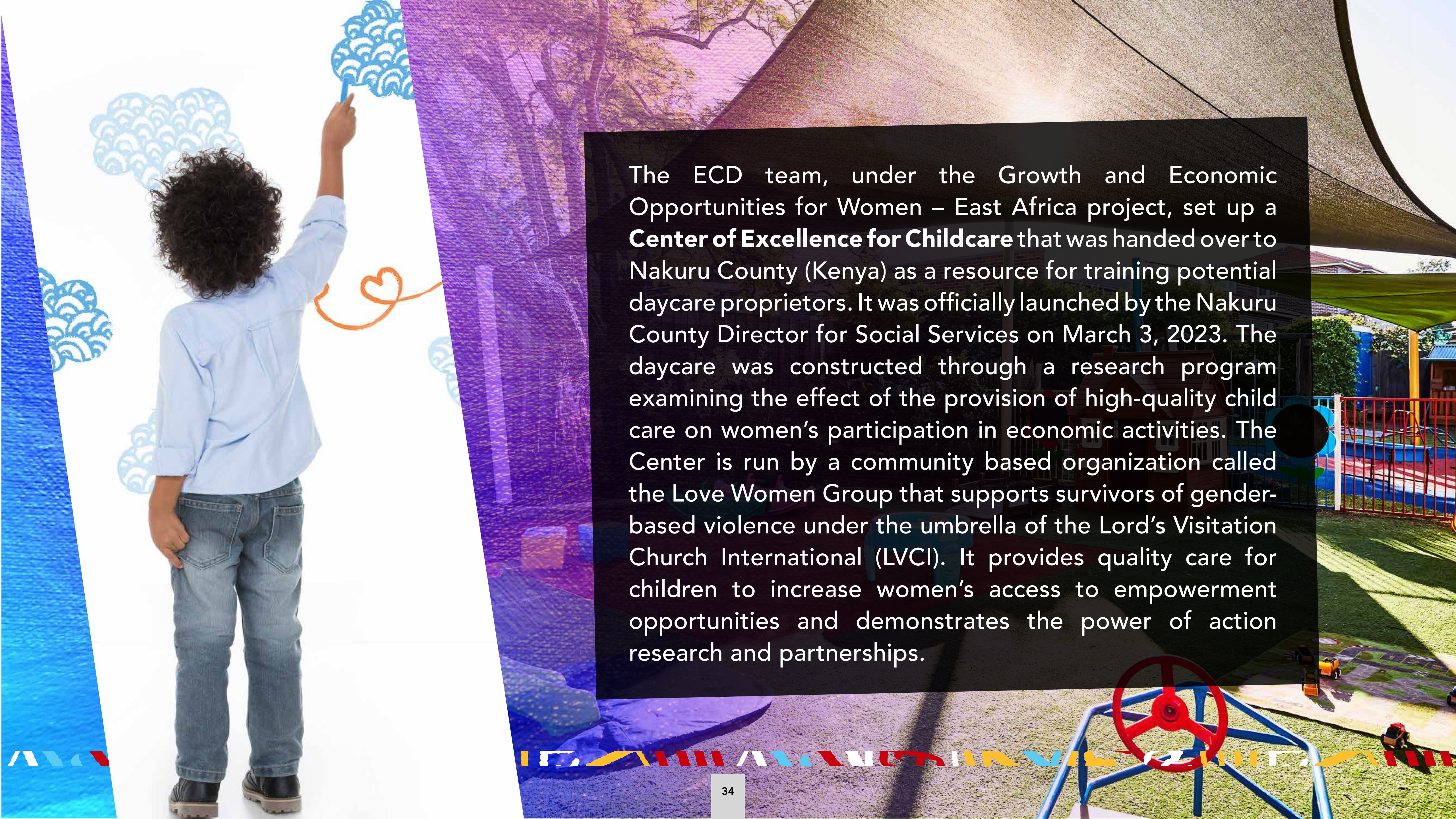


Winning with Communities

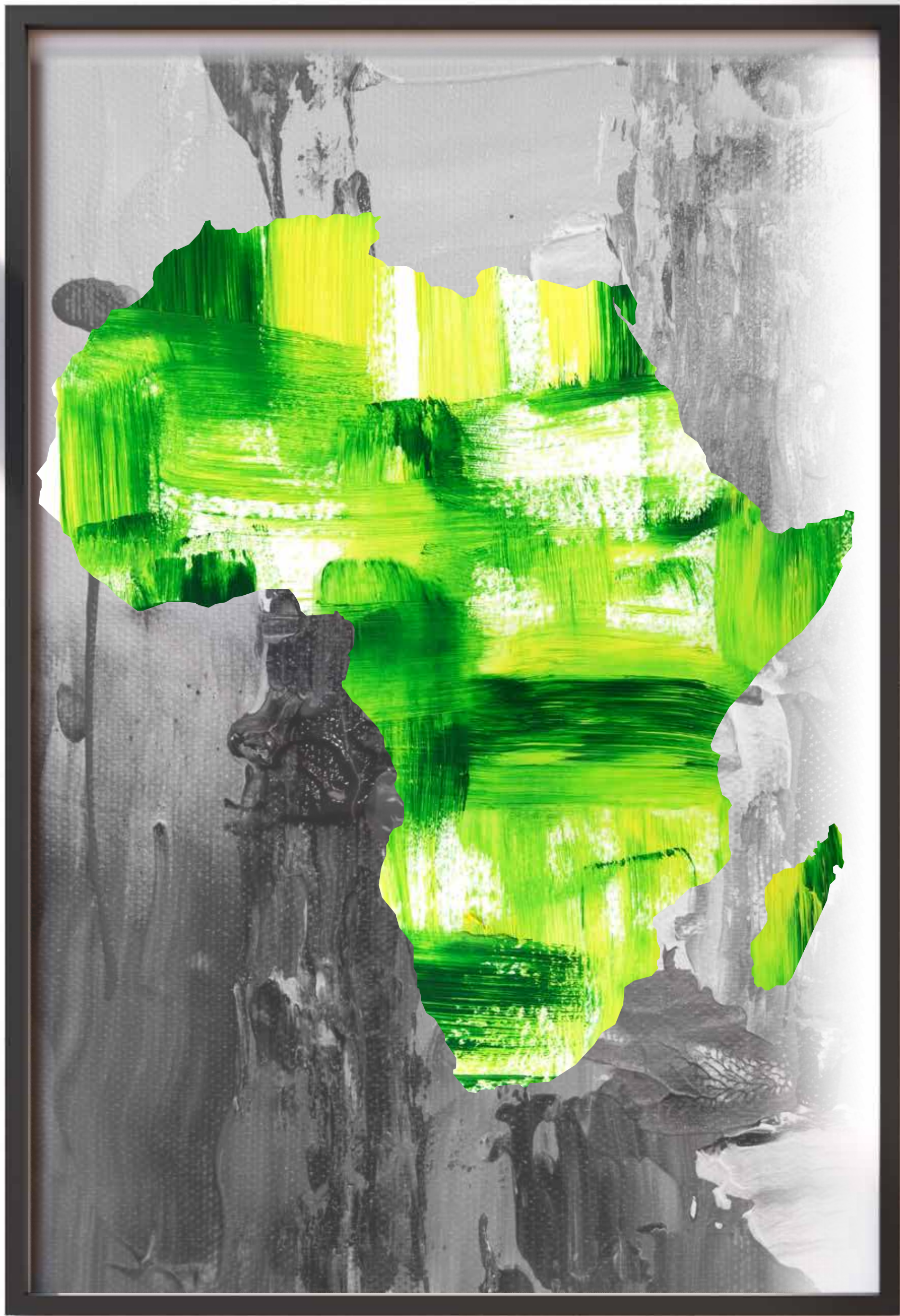
Among the numerous projects the Center runs, we spotlight a few where our research has facilitated partnerships that have resulted in the recognition and provision of critical services to communities.

The **Zero Hunger Initiative's** work towards creating community-led solutions that would impact the accessibility of adequate nutritious food was profiled in 2023 on a global level. The initiative championing transformation towards food-secure cities through agroecological urban agriculture was widely celebrated when the King of England visited one of the projects run by a partner organization called **City Shamba**. This community-organized group seeks to transform urban livelihoods by providing practical training on urban farming to improve food and nutritional security in poor urban neighborhoods. The recognition reinforced our approach to engaging community groups as change agents. City Shamba continues to provide a platform for capacity-strengthening engagements that are instrumental in growing the Zero Hunger Movement.



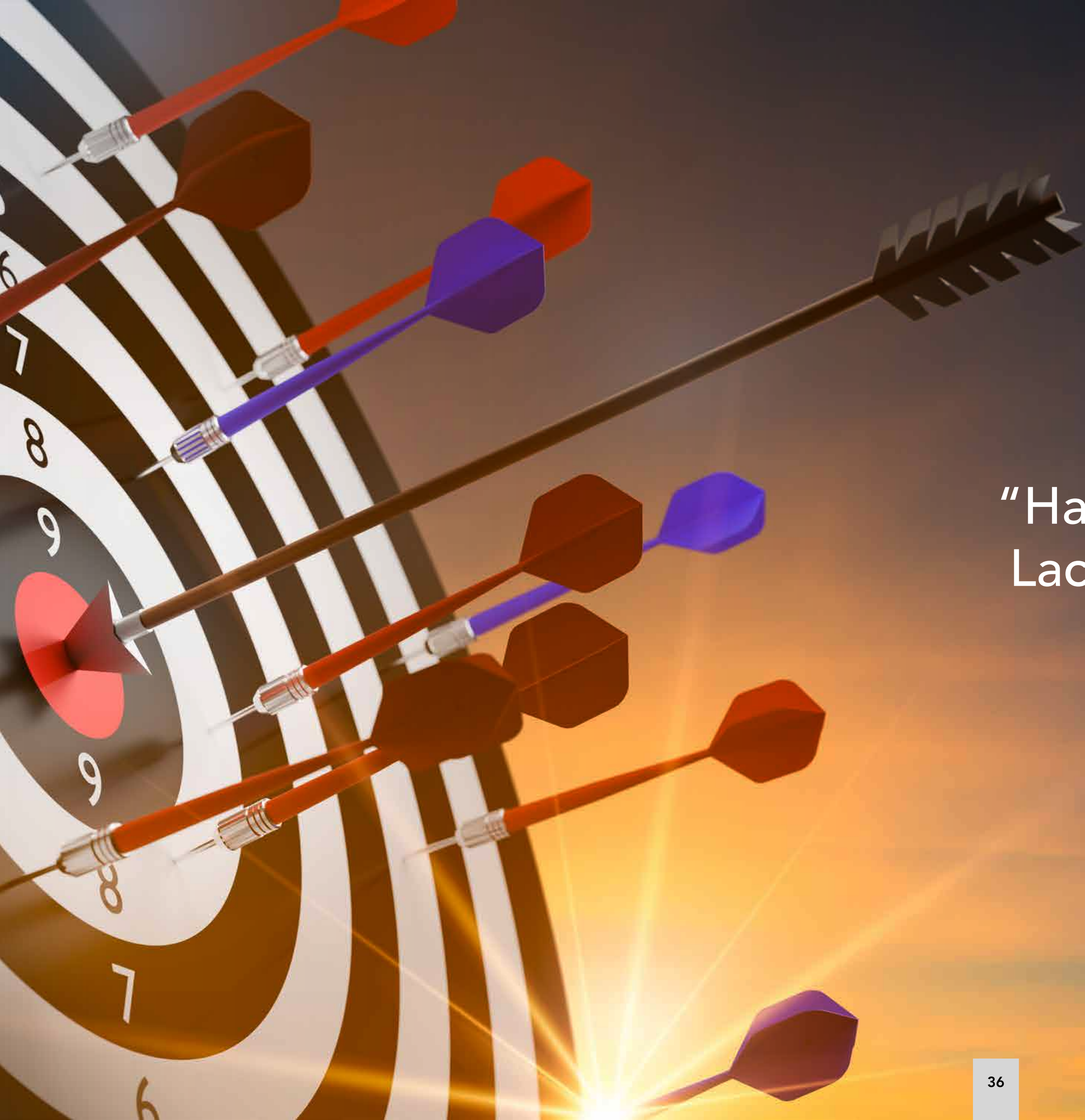


The ECD team, under the Growth and Economic Opportunities for Women – East Africa project, set up a **Center of Excellence for Childcare** that was handed over to Nakuru County (Kenya) as a resource for training potential daycare proprietors. It was officially launched by the Nakuru County Director for Social Services on March 3, 2023. The daycare was constructed through a research program examining the effect of the provision of high-quality child care on women's participation in economic activities. The Center is run by a community based organization called the Love Women Group that supports survivors of gender-based violence under the umbrella of the Lord's Visitation Church International (LVCI). It provides quality care for children to increase women's access to empowerment opportunities and demonstrates the power of action research and partnerships.




Harmony in Design



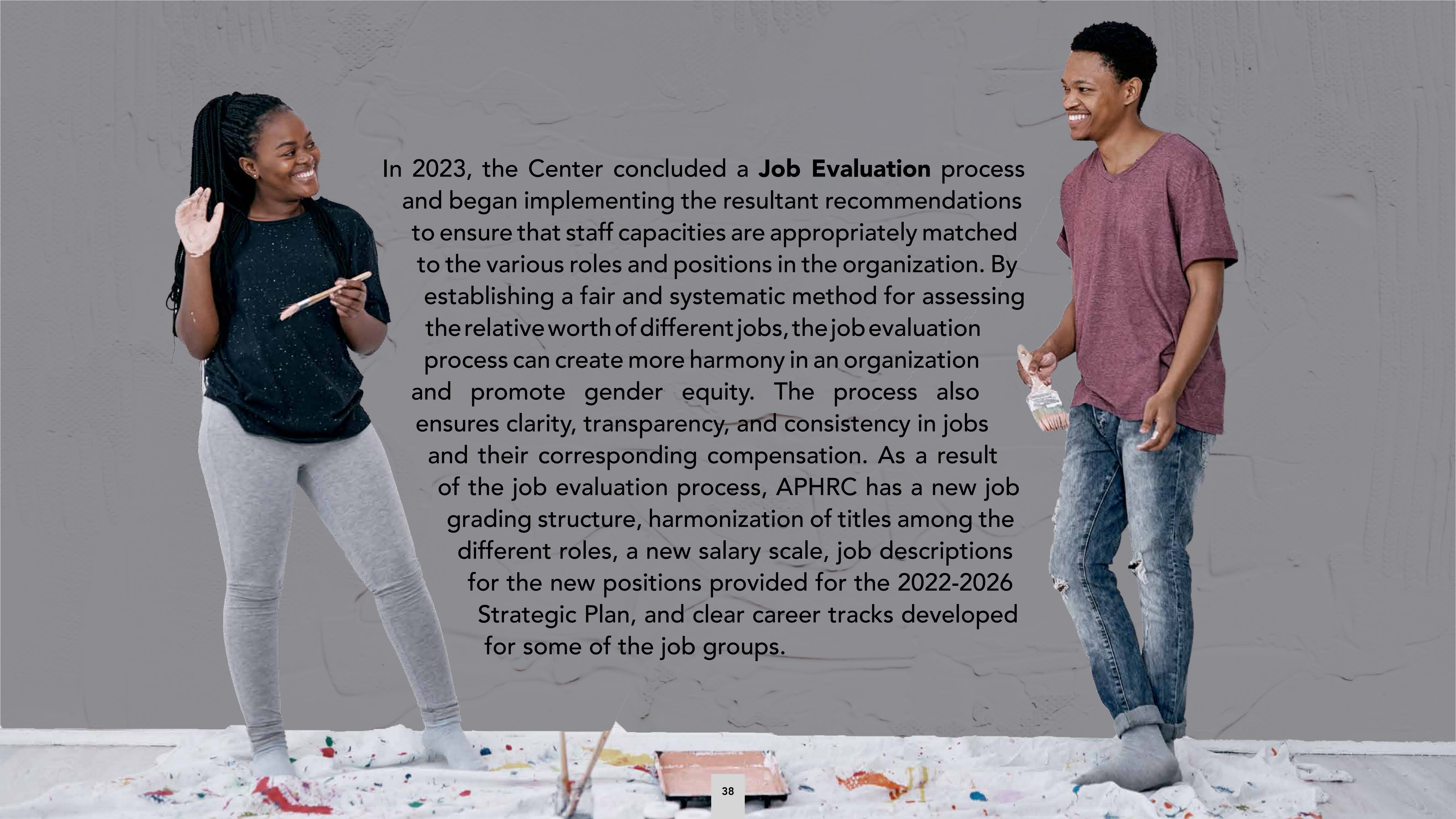


“Harmony makes small things grow.
Lack of it makes big things decay.”
— *Sallust*

A man and a woman are painting a wall. The man, on the left, is wearing an orange shirt and white pants, and is holding a paintbrush. The woman, on the right, is wearing a white tank top and a grey cardigan, and is holding a paint tray. They are both smiling and looking at the wall they are painting. The background is a solid green color.

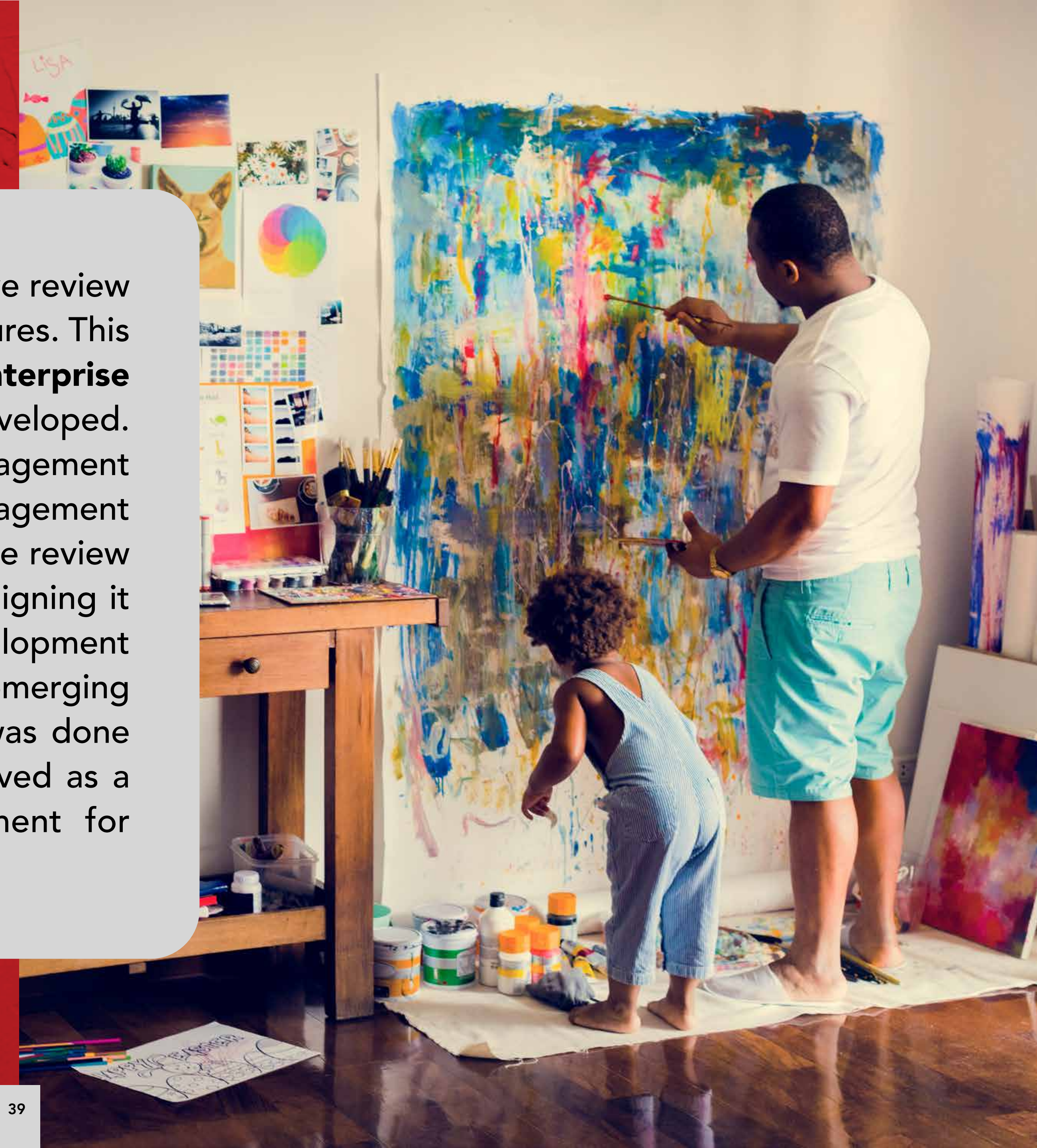
APHRC recognizes that building strong institutional systems is critical to achieving the harmony that drives organizational impact. Through mentorship, training, and capacity-strengthening, we have affirmed our commitment to nurturing a dynamic, harmonious, and cohesive work culture for our staff and partners, showcasing our commitment to robust governance frameworks and innovative practices. The Center prides itself on efficient and effective systems that complement each other and are the engine that drives our mission forward.

APHRC also acknowledges the role of strengthened governance systems as the cornerstone for effective operations and impactful outcomes. In line with streamlining operations and aligning with best practice, APHRC's Board launched the **Audit Committee**, henceforth delineating its role from the Finance and Risk committee. The Audit Committee takes our already strong governance systems a notch higher, reflective of the Center's growth and maturity.



In 2023, the Center concluded a **Job Evaluation** process and began implementing the resultant recommendations to ensure that staff capacities are appropriately matched to the various roles and positions in the organization. By establishing a fair and systematic method for assessing the relative worth of different jobs, the job evaluation process can create more harmony in an organization and promote gender equity. The process also ensures clarity, transparency, and consistency in jobs and their corresponding compensation. As a result of the job evaluation process, APHRC has a new job grading structure, harmonization of titles among the different roles, a new salary scale, job descriptions for the new positions provided for the 2022-2026 Strategic Plan, and clear career tracks developed for some of the job groups.

The Center also embarked on a comprehensive review of its risk management processes and procedures. This was the first time in ten years since the **Enterprise Risk Management (ERM)** framework was developed. The exercise aimed to assess APHRC risk management practices, focusing on refining the Risk Management Policy and developing a new Risk Register. The review led to an overhaul of the ERM Framework, aligning it with international best practices and the development of a risk register that better reflects new and emerging trends in the risk environment. The review was done in a consultative and facilitative way and served as a capacity-building exercise in risk management for senior managers at the Center.



In 2023, the organization embarked on restructuring the **Policy Engagement and Communications (PEC)** Program, aligning it more effectively with APHRC's current Strategic Plan, which designates PEC as the custodian of the Center's pathways to impact. The restructuring aimed to position PEC centrally within the organization and drive long-term change. The process involved a detailed assessment of the three PEC units - Synergy, Advocacy, and Visibility, from a human resource and strategic objectives perspective. This resulted in targeted and selective recruitment of the right talent and skillsets. Additionally, we developed unit-specific strategies with clearly defined mandates for an effective, focused, and impactful approach. The restructured function is expected to take a more strategic approach to communications and stakeholder engagement and to mainstream the Center's models for strategic policy engagement and outreach.

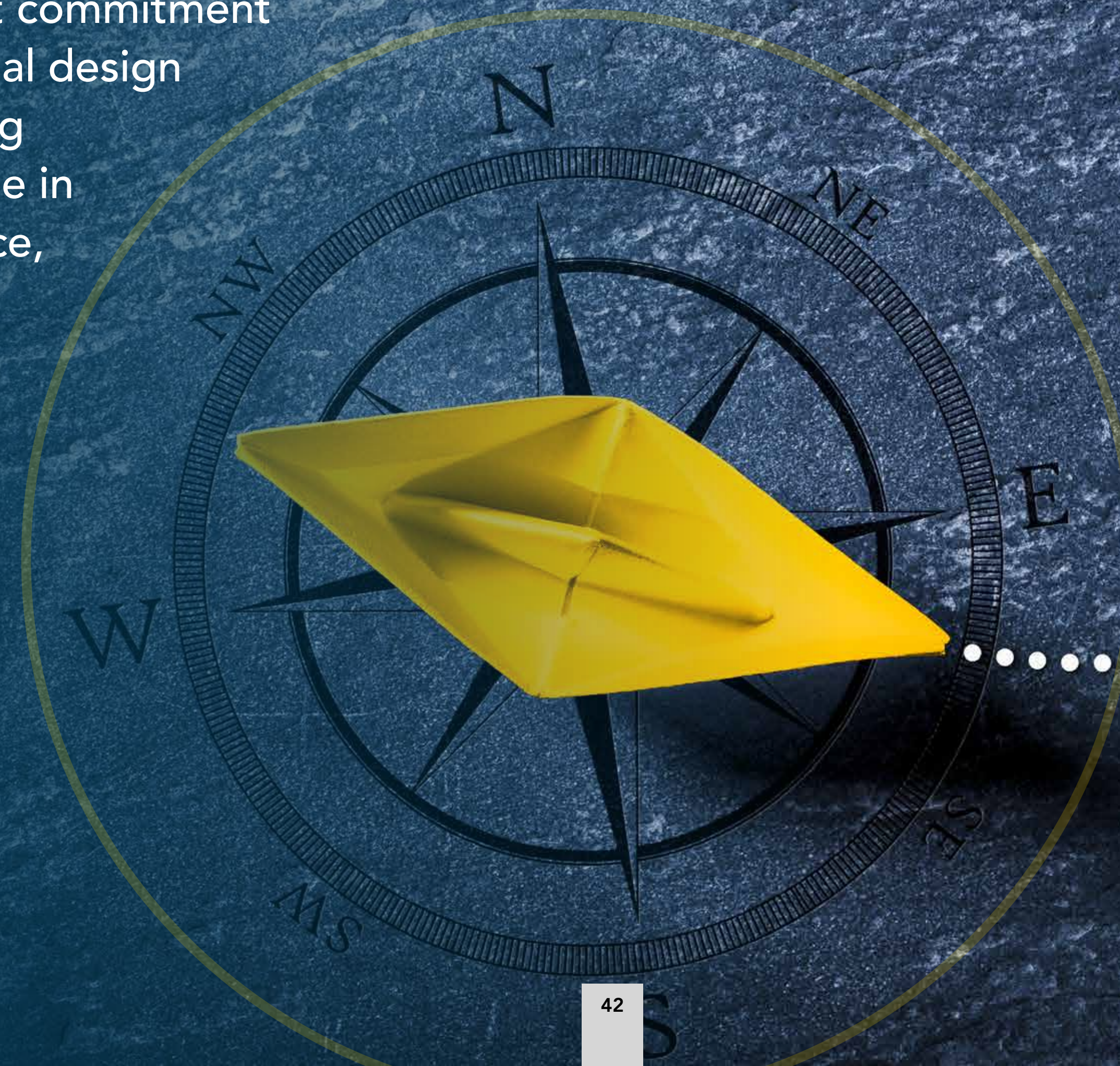




In our 2022-2026 Strategic Plan, we identified **Systems Thinking** as an approach we needed to embrace in order to achieve greater impact in our work. Recognizing this need, the Center has embarked on a journey towards embracing a systems thinking mindset across the organization. This requires envisioning the interconnected webs of influence that shape our world. Successfully embedding this approach in our programs and operations requires a critical mass of staff with this mindset. In 2023, we initiated a process of understanding how our functional units work, with the aim of identifying gaps that can be filled if systems thinking is going to be a reality. We also embarked on a process of developing a framework to operationalize this approach in program design. Once concluded, these processes will provide the impetus to mainstream this approach, setting us on the path to greater impact.



As we navigate the complexities of our operating environment, our steadfast commitment to harmony in organizational design remains unfaltering. Moving forward, we remain resolute in our dedication to excellence, striving to be a beacon of best practices in research, policy, and advocacy. Together, with the support of our partners and stakeholders, APHRC will continue to make meaningful contributions towards sustainable development and positive societal change.





Financials

The Center's growth across its programs matched its steady financial performance in 2023. We continue to demonstrate financial sustainability and remain astute in financial management, contributing to excellence in our work.

Income

Income vs Expenditure

Category	2023	2022	Increase/decrease in %
Income	31,580,835	41,695,094	-24%
Expenditure	30,533,350	25,117,981	22%

Income breakdown

Category	Restricted	Unrestricted	2023	2022
Grant income	24,279,237	4,309,077	28,588,314	39,341,667
Other income	-	1,530,542	1,530,542	1,742,522
Total	24,279,237	5,839,619	30,118,856	41,084,189

Uses of Funds

Expenditure breakdown

Sources of expenditure	Restricted	Unrestricted	2023	2022
Direct program expenses	24,279,237	1,581,147	25,860,384	21,264,284
Administration and support	0	4,672,966	4,672,966	3,853,697
Total	24,279,237	6,254,113	30,533,350	25,117,981

Surplus

Surplus	Restricted	Unrestricted	2023	2022
Net operating income	0	(414,494)	(414,494)	15,966,208
Finance income	0	1,461,979	1,461,979	610,905
Surplus for the year	0	1,047,485	1,047,485	16,577,113

Other comprehensive income, net of tax	Restricted	Unrestricted	2023	2022
Total comprehensive income	0	1,047,485	1,047,485	16,577,113

Total Assets

Non-current assets

Non-current assets	2023	2022
Property and equipment	12,651,238	12,723,260
Intangible assets	0	0
Total current assets	12,651,238	12,723,260

Current assets

Current assets	2023	2022
Cash and Bank balances	38,093,133	37,916,627
Debtors and deposits	2,733,234	2,625,295
Grant receivable	3,417,896	3,527,625
Total current assets	44,244,263	44,069,547

Fund Balances and Liabilities

Current liabilities	2023	2022
Deferred grants	20,944,557	21,409,208
Creditors and accruals	1,455,936	1,936,076
Total current liabilities	22,400,493	23,345,284

	2023	2022
Total assets	\$56,895,501	\$56,792,807
Fund balance	\$34,495,008	\$33,447,523
Total fund balance and liabilities	\$56,895,501	\$56,792,807



APHRC Funders and Partners

40+

Funders

130+

Partners

You have been critical to our work at the Center, enabling us to foster positive development and transformation on the continent. Thank you for sharing in our vision, for believing in us, and for supporting our efforts to change the narrative across Africa.



Funders

1. Africa Research Excellence Fund (AREF)
2. The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation
3. British Academy
4. Carnegie Corporation of New York
5. Children's Investment Fund Foundation
6. Danish International Development Agency
7. The David and Lucile Packard Foundation
8. Echidna Giving
9. European & Developing Countries Clinical Trials Partnership (EDCTP)
10. Elrha
11. European Commission
12. Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office (FCDO)
13. GAVI, the Vaccine Alliance
14. German Federal Ministry of Education and Research
15. Grand Challenges Canada
16. Imaginable Futures
17. International Development Research Centre (IDRC)
18. Italian Agency for Development Cooperation
19. LEGO Foundation
20. MacArthur Foundation
21. MasterCard Foundation
22. Medical Research Foundation (MRF)
23. Meridian Institute
24. Medicines for Malaria Venture (MMV)
25. New Venture Fund
26. National Institutes of Health (NIH)
27. National Institute for Health Research (NIHR)
28. Norwegian Agency for Development Cooperation (NORAD)
29. Open Society Foundation
30. Reckitt Global Hygiene Institute (RGHI)
31. Rockefeller Foundation
32. Science for Africa Foundation
33. Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (SIDA)
34. UKAID FSD Africa
35. UKRI-MRC
36. Uppsala Monitoring Centre (UMC)
37. USAID
38. Wellcome
39. Wellspring Philanthropic Fund
40. The Willam and Flora Hewlett Foundation
41. The World Bank



Partners

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| 2. African Renaissance | 16. Clinton Health Access Initiative | 30. ENDA Santé |
| 3. African Union Development Agency (AUDA-NEPAD) | 17. Columbia University | 31. European Clinical Research Infrastructure Network (ECRIN) |
| 4. Agence Nationale de la Recherche (ANR) | 18. Committee on Data of the International Science Council (CODATA) | 32. George Washington University |
| 5. Agency for Research and Development Initiative | 19. Community Empowerment and Media Initiative (CEMI-K) | 33. Ghana School of Public Health |
| 6. AKADEMIYA2063 | 20. Development Gateway | 34. Guttmacher Institute |
| 7. Alan Turing Institute | 21. Development Initiatives | 35. Health Development Initiative-Rwanda |
| 8. Amref International University | 22. Douala General Hospital | 36. Digital Health & AI Research Collaborative (I-DAIR /IHEID) |
| 9. Amsterdam Institute For Global Health & Development | 23. Drexel University | 37. IDInsight |
| 10. Boston Consulting Group (BCG) | 24. East Central and Southern Africa Health Community (ECSA-HS) | 38. Ifakara Health Institute |
| 11. Brac Institute of Governance and Development (BIGD) | 25. École Nationale d'Ingénieurs (Mali) | 39. Indepth Network |
| 12. Brown University | 26. Economics and HIV/AIDS Research Division | 40. Innovation for Poverty Action |
| 13. Center for Global Development | 27. Eden University (Zambia) | 41. Institut de Recherche en Sciences de la Santé |
| 14. Centre for Social Research University of Malawi | 28. Eduardo Mondlane University (Mozambique) | 42. Institut de Santé et Développement |
| | 29. Egyptian Center for Innovation and | 43. Institut Médical Evangélique (IME) de Kimpese (DRC) |

44. Institut National de la Santé et de la Recherche Médicale (INSERM)
45. Institut National de la Statistique (INS-Niger)
46. Institut National de Santé Publique (National Institute of Public Health)
47. Institut Supérieur des Sciences de la Population
48. Institute for Population Studies (IPS)
49. Institute of Empirical Research in the Political Economy
50. Institute of Tropical Medicine (ITM) Antwerp
51. Instituto De Salud Carlos Iii (ISCIII)
52. International Centre of Insect Physiology and Ecology (icipe)
53. International Day of the African Child and Youth (IDAY) Network
54. International Food Policy Research Institute
55. International Livestock Research Institute (Kenya and Senegal)
56. International Rescue Committee (IRC)
57. International Research and Development (IRD)
58. Ipas
59. International Union for the Scientific Study of Population (IUSSP)
60. Jaramogi Oginga Odinga University of Science and Technology (KE)
61. Johns Hopkins University
62. Kamuzu University of Health Sciences (Malawi)
63. KEMRI Wellcome Trust Program
64. Kenya National Hospital
65. Kenyatta University Teaching Referral and Research Hospital
66. Kidogo
67. Laboratoire National de l’Elevage et de Recherches Vétérinaires (LNERV) (Senegal)
68. Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine (LSTM)
69. London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine (LSHTM)
70. Loughborough University
71. Lund University
72. Makerere University
73. Malawi Epidemiology and Intervention Research Unit (MEIRU)
74. Mbarara University of Science and Technology
75. Ministero Della Salute – (Italy Ministry of Health)
76. Miss Koch Kenya
77. Moi University
78. MRC/Wits Rural Public Health and Health Transitions Unit (Agincourt)
79. Mwengeny Lifestyle CBO
80. National Commission for Science, Technology and Innovation- Kenya
81. Nazi Boni University (Burkina Faso)
82. North-West University Busara Center for Behavioural Economics
83. Obafemi Awolowo University
84. Oxfam-Ibis
85. Planned Parenthood Global
86. Policy Cures Research

87. Population Council
88. Raising Voices
89. Regional Consortium for Research on the
Generational Economy (CREG)
90. Resources Oriented Development Initiative
91. RTI International
92. Rutgers
93. Save the Children
94. Sciensano
95. Sociedad Para El Fomento de la Innovación
Tecnológica SI (INNOVATEC)
96. South African Medical Research Council
(SA-MRC)
97. South African Population Research
Infrastructure Network (SAPRIN)
98. Southern Hemisphere
99. Statistics Sierra Leone
100. Stellenbosch University
101. Tetra Tech Technologies

102. The MRC Unit The Gambia at the London
School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine
103. The University of Dodoma
104. Tony Blair Institute (TBI)
105. U-Tena
106. Uganda Schistosomiasis Multidisciplinary
Research
107. UN Women
108. UNDP
109. UNFPA
110. UNICEF
111. University College London
112. University Court of the University of Glasgow
113. University Medical Center Utrecht
114. University of Bristol
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126. University of North Carolina
127. University of Oxford
128. University of Queensland
129. University of Rwanda
130. University of the Western Cape
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