

CEPF Final Project Completion Report

Organization Legal Name:	Nature Kenya
Project Title:	Partnering with Business for Mt Kenya Water Ecosystem Services Restoration
Grant Number:	CEPF-103546
CEPF Region:	Eastern Afromontane
Strategic Direction:	3 Initiate and support sustainable financing and related actions for the conservation of priority KBAs and corridors.
Grant Amount:	\$104,222.14
Project Dates:	January 01, 2018 - October 31, 2019
Date of Report:	December 02, 2019

Implementation Partners

List each partner and explain how they were involved in the project

- 1. 20 Community Forest Associations (CFAs) from around Mt.Kenya: These are the Mt. Kenya forest restoration champions. The CFAs were beneficiaries of capacity development through training and mentorship supported by this project.**
 - 2. Mt Kenya Biodiversity Conservation Group is a Site Support Group (SSG)-The SSG supported the program by catalyzing operations of the CFAs through awareness creation on the importance of forest restoration and resource mobilization to support these restoration actions.**
 - 3. Ministry of Environment and Forestry: The ministry has provided enabling policy framework to support forest restoration in Kenya.**
 - 4. Kenya Forest Service: KFS has provided oversight of forest restoration actions in Mt.Kenya implemented by CFAs.**
 - 5. 5 County Governments; These counties have instrumental in bringing together large water buyers to support the restoration of water ecosystem services.**
 - 6. The Nature Conservancy (TNC)- The TNC is working towards setting up a legal financing mechanism-*Upper Tana Nairobi Water Fund*; that will provide financial support to the CFAs and other groups to engage in forest restoration and sustainable land management.**
 - 7. Wetland International-Wetlands International has catalyzed water policy development for Meru County.**
- (Refer to Annex 1)

Conservation Impacts

Summarize the overall impact of your project, describing how your project has contributed to the implementation of the CEPF ecosystem profile

1. **20 Community Forest Associations working in Mt.Kenya forest are empowered and have their capacity enhanced to secure commitments of forest restoration.**
2. **294 (167men, 127 women) CFA representatives trained on leadership, governance, action plan development, proposal writing, business case development, negotiation and communication skills, and project management**
3. **20 forest conservation action plans consultative developed and tailored to each CFA level**
4. **20 site-level forest restoration business cases and proposals developed by the CFAs**
5. **15 CFAs convened 30 site-level water buyers meetings where down-stream water users were made aware of the importance of forest restoration through site-level business case presentations.**
6. **7 CFAs signed agreements of total KSh.22,293,715 with Water Sector Trust Fund to carry out forest restoration among other activities (Annex 5)**
7. **1 regional stakeholder meeting co-convened with Meru County government (Annex 6)**
8. **A Mt. Kenya forest ecosystem services assessment carried out to collect up to date data that would be used in revising the Mt.Kenya forest restoration business case (Annex 2).**
9. **Revised Mt. Kenya Forest restoration business case developed (Annex 4)**
10. **Commitment agreement of KSh.8million signed between Nature Kenya and Kenya Breweries Ltd on behalf of 6 CFAs to rehabilitate 100ha of degraded forest area in Mt. Kenya forest (Annex 7).**
11. **Set up an advisory committee on a partnership with the business for the restoration of Mt. Kenya forest set up in a committee where large water buyers are represented**

Planned Long-term Impacts - 3+ years (as stated in the approved proposal)

Impact Description	Impact Summary
Strategic commitments from downstream water users lead to sustainable water flows from Mt Kenya due to sustained water catchment management and restoration by and for stakeholders	Payment for Water Service Schemes (PWS) takes a long time to set up. The success depends on partnerships that equally take not a short time. The business sector not having mainstreamed ecosystem services into their routine budgetary processes need time to understand the justification. The government is currently exploring the development of PES national policy and has formed a national taskforce. Lessons from this project have been shared with this taskforce for mainstreaming to enable the government to provide an appropriate enabling environment for businesses to make long-term commitments to forest restoration initiative.

Planned Short-term Impacts - 1 to 3 years (as stated in the approved proposal)

Impact Description	Impact Summary
Twenty empowered local community	20 Community Forest Associations (CFAs) from around

<p>groups (sellers) have capacity build (with at least one third women) to secure commitments for financing agreements from down-stream water users (buyers) that are made aware of the need to restore 2000 Ha of forest annually to maintain water quality and flows from Mt Kenya.</p>	<p>Mt Kenya forest are restoration champions. The CFAs were beneficiaries of capacity development through training and mentorship supported by this project reaching 294 representatives (167men, 127 women). The CFAs developed forest restoration and conservation action plans and site-based forest restoration business case. They have used these tools, to convene site-based water buyers meetings, lobby local county governments, develop funding proposals to promote and mobilize resources needed in forest restoration. 7 CFAs have signed agreements with the Water Sector Trust Fund.</p>
<p>5 public-private partnerships with down-stream water users (hydro-power electricity producers, crop irrigators and water distribution companies) begin to provide financial resources towards the target of US\$ 1.4 million annually for CFAs to restore 2,000 Ha of Mt Kenya forest as a direct incentive for the conservation, management and restoration of Mt Kenya forest ecosystem</p>	<p>2 advisory committees (National and Ecosystem level) on a partnership with business for the restoration of Mt. Kenya forest set up. The committee is comprised of downstream water users-hydro power producers-KENGEN, beverage companies-KBL, water distributors-MEWASS, Fund managers-WSTF, Upper Tana Nairobi Water Fund. 7 CFAs signed agreements of total KSh.22,293,715 with the Water Sector Trust Fund (WSTF). Kenya Breweries Limited has committed KSh.8million to support 6 CFAs to rehabilitate 100ha of degraded forest area. KENGEN through the Ministry of Energy has committed KSH.70million to restore 2 forest fragments under 1 CFA in Meru County for the next 4years.</p>
<p>Down stream water buyers (users) as private sector agencies involved in agricultural food production including irrigation schemes (Mwea Rice, Kaggari-Gatari-Kieni Bananas, Mitunguu horticulture, Bura maize, Hola maize, Tana delta Rice, Del Monte Kenya Limited pineapples); electricity production (Masinga, Kamburu, Gitaru, Kindaruma, Kiambere, Kenya Electricity Generating Company (KenGen), Kenya Power and Lighting (KPLC), Kenya Electricity transmission Company (KETRACO); water abstractors and distributors (Sasumua, Thika, Masinga, Kiambere Reservoir and LAPSET among others) are aware and recognise that their businesses are depended on sustainable water flows from Mt Kenya forest and are willing to commit financial resources to support Mt Kenya forest water ecosystem services restoration because they consider the</p>	<p>A revised Mt.Kenya restoration business case developed. The business case describes the impacts of reduced water flows to downstream businesses. National and regional meetings have been held to raise awareness on the importance of forest restoration to the sustainability of businesses. We have continued to record more companies showing commitment towards the PES approach by making commitments through their CSR schemes.</p>

investment as biodiversity-friendly management practice incorporated into their business practices.	
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Describe the success or challenges of the project toward achieving its short-term and long-term impact objectives

The project's long term impact of securing strategic commitments from downstream water users that lead to sustainable water flows from Mt Kenya due to sustained water catchment management by and for stakeholders process has been initiated and being nurtured. The success of these commitments depends on partnerships that equally take not a short time. The business sector not having mainstreamed ecosystem services into their routine budgetary processes need time to understand the justification. We have continued to record more companies showing commitment through their CSR schemes. We consider this a good foundation towards the setting up of a future PES scheme which is demand-driven. County Governments and the need for them to provide water to citizens at the county level present an opportunity to support CFAs at the ecosystem level to reach out to the private sector for catchment restoration. Through the partnership we are building as a result of this program, we are creating demand for mainstreaming PES in government and company programs. This is evident with the initiative Meru County Government and Kenya Breweries ltd are leading by example.

In the short-term, we have empowered 20 CFAs to have the capacity to secure and demonstrate the ability to implement successfully forest restoration action. As a result, the 15 CFAs have convened site-level water buyers meetings and have received a diverse range of commitments from the stakeholders even though not on paper. 5 CFAs have managed to mobilize resources from the Water Sector Trust Fund. This demonstrates the application of skills transferred to the CFAs as a result of this project of resource mobilization. Nature Kenya will continue to mentor these community groups post-project phase.

Were there any unexpected impacts (positive or negative)?

Policy brief on how Tana River basin can be managed has been developed and presented into the National Assembly Environment Committee. Meru County Government has taken initial steps to mainstream the Mt. Kenya forest restoration initiative into their programs and entered into a partnership with Nature Kenya to domesticate the forest restoration strategy and action plan through public participation. This has opened an avenue for inter-county discussions to galvanize support to restore Tana River upper catchment to sustain water for use throughout the basin into the Indian Ocean.

Project Components and Products/Deliverables

Describe the results from each product/deliverable:

Component		Deliverable		
#	Description	#	Description	Results for Deliverable
1	Create awareness: Create awareness among the Mt Kenya down-stream water users (buyers) to recognize that their businesses are depended on sustainable water flows from Mt Kenya forest.	1.1	Summary documents representing the Mt Kenya Water Business case tailored to selected businesses	Mt. Kenya forest ecosystem services assessment was carried out with the report providing economic evidence for forest restoration (Annex 2). A Mt.Kenya forest restoration strategy and action plan informed by the ecosystem services assessment finding describes approaches that aim to promote joint restoration efforts (Annex 3). A revised Mt. Kenya Forest Restoration Business case was developed and provides justification for downstream businesses to support Mt.Kenya forest restoration (Annex 4).
1	Create awareness: Create awareness among the Mt Kenya down-stream water users (buyers) to recognize that their businesses are depended on sustainable water flows from Mt Kenya forest.	1.2	Summary reports on 4 meetings held with senior level officers of business companies to promote the Mt.Kenya business case (including dates and attendees of meeting)	We have held a number of meetings with senior-level officers; Toyota Kenya foundation manager, Ms. Florence Suji held on 6th Nov 2018; KENGEN-Amos Mbutu (Chief Environment Conservation Officer) held on 10th Dec 2018; Kenya Forest Service- Mr. Julius Kamau (Chief Conservator of Forest & Kenya Breweries Ltd -Eric Kiniti Group Corporate Relations Director held on 7th May 2019. Meeting held with Water Sector Trust Fund--Ruth Nganga (Manager Partnership Development and Resource Mobilisation) held on 6th August 2019. On 8th August 2019 and 15th August 2019, meetings were convened of senior-level officers of different companies to promote Mt.Kenya forest business case at national level (Nairobi) and Mt.Kenya forest ecosystem level (Meru)
1	Create awareness: Create awareness among the Mt Kenya down-stream water users (buyers) to recognize that their businesses	1.3	Summary reports on 4 meetings with buyers convened at site level bring together area based water buyers and small	One regional meeting was held on 18Oct2019 in Meru County. The meeting was officiated by Meru County Governor-HE Karaitu Murungi, Tharaka Nthi County Governor-Muthomi Njuki and Moroccan ambassador to Kenya Dr. El Mokhtar Ghambou. This forum brought together 450 people (110 women, 340 men) large and small water buyers, different levels of government (national and County), NGOs, community associations, religious institutions, and donor agencies.

	are depended on sustainable water flows from Mt Kenya forest.		businesses to make them understand why they have to get engaged (including dates and attendees of meeting).	
1	Create awareness: Create awareness among the Mt Kenya down-stream water users (buyers) to recognize that their businesses are depended on sustainable water flows from Mt Kenya forest.	1.4	Summary report on one meeting convened at national level to bring together larger water buyers in Nairobi who will be the major contributors to the restoration of the Mt Kenya water services (including date of meeting, participant list and gender).	On 29th March 2019, Nature Kenya organized a national event which brought together 147 individuals representing 27 large companies based in Nairobi to raise awareness on the importance of restoration of Mt.Kenya forest for the sustainability of businesses. As a result, Ksh. 2,074,300 was committed by the companies towards Mt.Kenya restoration. Among the companies that contributed included VIVO Energy, KBL, Prime Bank, NIC Bank.
1	Create awareness: Create awareness among the Mt Kenya down-stream water users (buyers) to recognize that their businesses are depended on sustainable water flows from Mt Kenya forest.	1.5	Summary report on CFAs participate in awareness meetings to present their restoration proposals (including date of meeting, participant list, and gender of participants).	On 27th March 2019, 7 CFAs participated in consultations where they presented their restoration proposals for integration in the development of Mt.Kenya forest restoration strategy and action plan. Now a Mt.Kenya restoration strategy and action plan have been developed. 11 CFAs participated in a water dialogue meeting held on 18Oct2019 in Meru. The CFAs were able to create awareness on the importance of forest restoration.
1	Create	1.6	Summary	We raised awareness of the Mt.Kenya business case by

	<p>awareness: Create awareness among the Mt Kenya downstream water users (buyers) to recognize that their businesses are depended on sustainable water flows from Mt Kenya forest.</p>		<p>report on awareness-raising of business case</p>	<p>sharing the printed copies to target stakeholders. We carried out revision of the business case which was presented in two advisory committee meetings held at national reaching hydropower producers-KENGEN, power distributors-KPLC, Manufactures-Kenya Breweries, Fund managers of payment for water services- Water Sector Trust Fund, lead government agencies-Water Resource Authority, Kenya Water Towers, Kenya Forest Service, Kenya Forestry Research Institute, Council of Governors, and Ministry of Environment and Forestry; and Mt.Kenya forest ecosystem-level reaching 5 county governments - Meru, Nyeri, Embu, Kirinyaga, TharakaNthi; large water companies-MEWASS, private sector-Lewa Conservancy, Producers-National Alliance of Community Forest Associations (NACOFA), lead government agencies present in Mt Kenya -Kenya Forest Service, Water Resource Authority; Community group-National Community Forest Association, Private Sector-LEWA conservancy, and Meru Water and Sewerage Company.</p>
2	<p>Partnerships with downstream water users: Develop public-private partnerships with downstream water users to provide financial support to CFAs as a direct incentive for the conservation, management and restoration of Mt Kenya forest ecosystem.</p>	2.1	<p>15 CFAs based forest restoration and management action plans</p>	<p>14 CFAs have completed forest restoration and management action plans. The CFAs have used these action plans to inform their site level forest restoration business case development and engagement with local water buyers.</p>
2	<p>Partnerships with downstream water users: Develop public-private partnerships with downstream water</p>	2.2	<p>20 CFAs based funding proposals</p>	<p>20 CFAs funding proposals developed by end of the project. 15 CFAs submitted proposals to the Water Sector Trust Fund in 2018. 7 CFA proposals funded by the Water Sector Trust Fund of KSh. 22,293,715 through a public announcement on 26th March 2019.</p>

	users to provide financial support to CFAs as a direct incentive for the conservation, management and restoration of Mt Kenya forest ecosystem.			
2	Partnerships with down stream water users: Develop public-private partnerships with down stream water users to provide financial support to CFAs as a direct incentive for the conservation, management and restoration of Mt Kenya forest ecosystem.	2.3	Tailored funding proposals for 5 businesses customized for each of the CFAs based on area based CFA forest restoration and management proposals.	Nature Kenya supported 20 CFAs to link up with businesses in Nairobi. Customized proposals were submitted to VIVO Energy, KBL, Toyota Kenya Foundation, KENGEN, Sport Pesa, Safaricom Ltd and Privatisation Commission of Kenya. As a result, KBL and Privatisation Commission of Kenya committed to supporting CFAs through Nature Kenya to carry out restoration activities in Mt.Kenya.
2	Partnerships with down stream water users: Develop public-private partnerships with down stream water users to provide financial support to CFAs as a direct incentive for the conservation, management and restoration	2.4	Summary reports on 15 CFAs convene meetings in their neighborhood towns to reach out to the water buyers starting within those in their neighborhood (including date of meeting, participant list, and gender of	14 CFAs convened site-level water buyers meeting held on- 6Feb2019 (Chehe CFA), 7Feb2019 (Ruthumbi CFA), 8Feb2019 (Lower Imenti CFA), 12Feb2019 (Ontulili CFA), 14Feb2019 (New Njukiiri, Irangi, Farm Forestry, Nyambene CFAs), 15Feb2019 (Ragati CFA, Mweru CFA), 18Feb2019 (Ngaya CFA), 20Feb2019 (Ntugi CFA), 27Feb2019 (MEFECAP, Ntimaka CFA). Each of the CFA took meeting notes and minutes which copies were submitted to Nature Kenya for record-keeping.

	of Mt Kenya forest ecosystem.		participants).	
2	Partnerships with down stream water users: Develop public-private partnerships with down stream water users to provide financial support to CFAs as a direct incentive for the conservation, management and restoration of Mt Kenya forest ecosystem.	2.5	Marketing and communications materials from Nature Kenya demonstrating mainstreaming of this approach into Nature Kenya routine resource mobilization programmes for sustainability	Nature Kenya's marketing and membership department has mainstreamed PES approach in routine resource mobilizing. This has been demonstrated by the number of corporates who have responded positively through the LUNG OF KENYA initiative by Nature Kenya. As a result of continued marketing, KSh. 13,000,000 have been raised between 2018 and 2019 towards forest restoration activities.
2	Partnerships with down stream water users: Develop public-private partnerships with down stream water users to provide financial support to CFAs as a direct incentive for the conservation, management and restoration of Mt Kenya forest ecosystem.	2.6	Summary report on TNC engagement to support CFAs after set up of water fund	Nature Kenya has engaged TNC in sharing lessons derived from this project to inform the setting up of the Upper Tana Nairobi Water Fund. This has been done through a routine email exchange with lead on the fund in TNC. A physical meeting was held on 5thAug2019 between Paul Gacheru (NK) and Anthony Kariuki (TNC) where the TNC indicated that the fund would fully set up by 2021 and community-based organization i.e. CFAs could access the much-needed resources to support forest restoration actions. TNC is also a member of the national advisory committee on partnering with business to restore Mt.Kenya forest which held a meeting on 8Aug2019.
3	CFA Capacity building: Build the capacity of 20 CFAs to	3.1	Summary report on 2 training seminars for	Between June 2018 and February 2019 we have carried out a number of training seminars and mentorship follow up support to 20 CFAs reaching to 294(167men, 127 women) CFA representatives trained on leadership,

	negotiate and mobilise financial resources from down stream water users.		20 CFAs targeting a minimum 70 participants which a third are women (including date of meeting, participant list, and gender of participants).	governance, action plan development, proposal writing, business case development, negotiation and communication skills, and project management
3	CFA Capacity building: Build the capacity of 20 CFAs to negotiate and mobilise financial resources from down stream water users.	3.2	15 proposals agreed with CFAs who have capacity to present these to appropriate sector businesses on site and down stream	125 (63men,62women) representatives from 15 CFAs were successfully trained on proposal writing between 4th-21stFeb 2019. As a result, each CFA was able to develop a funding proposal ready for submission when the opportunity arises. These proposals provided the basis when the CFAs convened site-based water buyers meeting organized in February and March 2019.
3	CFA Capacity building: Build the capacity of 20 CFAs to negotiate and mobilise financial resources from down stream water users.	3.3	4 financing agreements with down stream users drafted	7 CFAs signed agreements of total KSh.22,293,715 with Water Sector Trust Fund to carry out forest restoration among other activities. Through Nature Kenya, a commitment of KSh.8million by Kenya Breweries Ltd was reached to support 6 CFAs to rehabilitate 100ha of degraded forest area in Mt Kenya forest.
4	Nature Kenya Strengthening and Project Management Activities	4.1	Final Civil Society Tracking Tool	Nature Kenya used the CSTT to assess our internal capacity. In both cases of the assessment, a score of 92 out of 100 was recorded.
4	Nature Kenya Strengthening and Project Management Activities	4.2	Baseline and final Gender tracking tool	Using the GTT, Nature Kenya's baseline score was 8. The end of the project score was 12. This shows improved gender mainstreaming in organizational operation. This is through the inclusion of a Gender Policy in Nature Kenya Operational Manual. We have also ensured that we have in field activities, gender considerations are integrated into the planning and execution of the activity.
4	Nature Kenya	4.3	METT	We supported Kenya Wildlife Service to carry

	Strengthening and Project Management Activities			consultation on METT with stakeholders. Between 27 and 28 Oct 2019, a meeting held in Nanyuki coordinated by KWS, with 15 participants (3 women, 12 men) pulled from senior-level personnel KWS, KFS, CFAs and NGOs. As a result, the very first METT baseline data for Mt. Kenya was collected with a score of 70 recorded. This will be useful for future reevaluation on the management effectiveness of KWS and KFS as mandated state actors in Mt. Kenya forest.
4	Nature Kenya Strengthening and Project Management Activities	4.4	Semi-annual report on implementation of the Stakeholders Engagement Plan	We evaluated the implementation of the stakeholder engagement plan. With guidance from the CEPF RIT team, we reviewed and updated the project's grievance resolution mechanism. Working with internal Monitoring and Evaluation personnel, we assessed overall CFA engagement throughout the project implementation. Results show that stakeholders identified in the engagement plan were consulted fully throughout the project implementation (see Annex 1 for more details).
4	Nature Kenya Strengthening and Project Management Activities	4.5	Two communications documents	During the project phase we produced the 2017 and 2018 KBA Status and Trend Report which captured IBA monitoring results in Kenya. In the 2018 report, importance of forest restoration in Mt. Kenya is demonstrated by differences in species diversity. We developed and produced a 2019 information calendar on the importance of Mt. Kenya forest. These calendars were distributed to community members living adjacent to Mt. Kenya, businesses in close towns and county government offices of Meru, Embu, Nyeri, Tharaka and Kirinyaga. 4 Articles have been published in monthly Nature Net on Mt. Kenya forest which was shared with Nature Kenya members. We have developed one article on the project which will be published on the CEPF website (Annex 8).

Please describe and submit any tools, products, or methodologies that resulted from this project or contributed to the results.

- 1. Mt. Kenya forest ecosystem services assessment report that provides economic evidence for restoration (Refer Annex 2)**
- 2. Mt. Kenya forest restoration strategy and action plan informed by the ecosystem services assessment finding aims to promote joint restoration efforts (Refer to Annex 3)**
- 3. A revised Mt. Kenya Forest Restoration Business case contains the justification for downstream businesses to support restoration (Refer to Annex 4).**

Lessons Learned

Describe any lessons learned during the design and implementation of the project, as well as any related to organizational development and capacity building.

Consider lessons that would inform:

- Project Design Process (*aspects of the project design that contributed to its success/shortcomings*)
- Project Implementation (*aspects of the project execution that contributed to its success/shortcomings*)
- Describe any other lessons learned relevant to the conservation community

As a result of an assessment commission by CEPF to undertake a review of this project, key lessons recommended for consideration for similar projects. It was noted that PES schemes take long to set up. The set up of these schemes need to be supported by policy or legislation. In Kenya, we have policies that mention PES but do not describe how PES can be implemented. The success of PES schemes might rely on being demand-driven rather than supply-driven as it is often is the case. As a result, CEPF-RIT has provided capacity support during the project implementation phase. This includes training on Conservation Grant's approach implemented by Conservation International, for replication in Kenya, Project Design and Implementation, Gender Mainstreaming and Lobby & Advocacy. As a result of this capacity development, Nature Kenya's organizational capacity has been improved by having more staff with skills. This is evident with Nature Kenya included a Gender mainstreaming policy in the operational manual. An internal advocacy strategy and an action plan implemented with official communication letters sent to relevant government agencies and ministries aimed at recommending mainstreaming PES approaches.

Sustainability / Replication

Summarize the success or challenges in ensuring the project will be sustained or replicated, including any unplanned activities that are likely to result in increased sustainability or replicability.

Payment for Water Service Schemes (PWS) takes a long time to set up. The success depends on partnerships that equally take not a short time. The business sector not having mainstreamed ecosystem services into their routine budgetary processes need time to understand the justification. Restoration business case is a critical step in getting business to embrace ecosystem services in their financial planning. We have continued to record more companies showing commitment towards the PES approach by making a commitment through their CSR schemes. We consider this as precursors to future PES schemes. County Governments and the need for them to provide water to citizens at the county level present an opportunity to support CFAs at the ecosystem level to reach out to the private sector for catchment restoration. Through the partnership we are building as a result of this program, we are creating demand for mainstreaming PES in government and private sector programs.

Safeguards

If not listed as a separate Project Component and described above, summarize the implementation of any required action related to social, environmental, or pest management safeguards

The project has been implemented transparently and collaboratively with CFAs and relevant government agencies. The project has did not infringe on any social and environmental stipulated by the donor agencies. The project was inclusive where community groups were consulted in the identification of forest restoration sites and representation in capacity building training workshops which incorporated gender mainstreaming. We also facilitated a monitoring and evaluation field trip for 2 World Bank representatives where we discussed matters around, project safeguards, stakeholder engagement, PES schemes in Kenya and project benefits to local communities.

Additional Comments/Recommendations

Use this space to provide any further comments or recommendations in relation to your project or CEPF

The support that is provided by CEPF-RIT throughout the project design and implementation is highly recommended to continue. This kind of support is very useful to build internal organizational capacity. Not many donors provide this support.

Additional Funding

Provide details of any additional funding that supported this project and any funding secured for the project, organization, or the region, as a result of CEPF investment


Total additional funding (US\$)
\$695,237.00

Type of funding

Please provide a breakdown of additional funding (counterpart funding and in-kind) by source, categorizing each contribution into one of the following categories:

- A Project Co-Financing (other donors or your organization contribute to the direct costs of this project)*
- B Grantee and Partner Leveraging (other donors contribute to your organization or a partner organization as a direct result of successes with this CEPF funded project)*
- C Regional/Portfolio Leveraging (other donors make large investments in a region because of CEPF investment or successes related to this project)*

B-Grantee and Partner Leveraging



Nature Kenya was able to leverage additional funding from the Darwin Initiative and World Land Trust. These additional funding supported Mt.Kenya Forest Ecosystem Services Assessment with results used to revise the Mt.Kenya Forest Restoration Business Case and development of a Mt.Kenya restoration strategy and action plan.

Information Sharing and CEPF Policy

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