



VOICE OF RESILIENCE

This 2024 - 2025 edition of Pastoralist Peoples 'Initiative magazine celebrates the strength, creativity, and determination of pastoralist communities. From empowering women and protecting the girl child to building climate resilience and sustainable livelihoods, these stories capture the voices of resilience shaping a more inclusive and equitable future.

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List of Acronyms:

PPI	Pastoralists People Initiavtives
FIMI	FIMI
KDF	Kenya Defence Forces
GBV	Gender Based Violence
VSLAs	Village Savings and Loans Associations
IWC	Indigenous Women Council
PARAAN	Pastoralist Alliance for Resilience and Adaptation Across Nations



Welcome — and thank you. On behalf of the Board of Pastoralist Peoples' Initiative, I am proud to present this collection of stories from therangelands: stories of women and youth rebuilding livelihoods, elders reviving seed wisdom, and whole communities reclaiming the right to shape their futures.



Since our founding in 2023 by pastoralist leaders, PPI has worked side by side with grassroots groups to protect communal land, strengthen local economies, and marry traditional knowledge with practical innovations. The pages that follow highlight just a few of the many ways pastoralist communities are turning resilience into real, measurable change.

None of this progress would be possible without the generous commitment of our donors, partners and local allies. Your investments — in solar power for dairy cooperatives, in kitchen gardens, in youth peace programs and in legal aid for land rights — translate directly into brighter livelihoods and safer communities. I invite you to read, reflect and continue walking with us: together we can scale these locally led solutions so pastoralist peoples not only survive but thrive on their own terms.

Sincerely,

Ms Hellen Gudere

Board Chair, Pastoralist Peoples' Initiative

"With partnership and purpose, resilient communities become lasting change."



+ Our Journey of Resilience and Hope

To our valued partners, donors, and friends of the PPI In the vast and vibrant landscapes of Northern Kenya, a story of profound resilience and determination is be-ing written. It is a story shaped by the hands of pasto-ralist communities, guided by ancestral wisdom, and fueled by an unyielding hope for a future where dignity and justice prevail.

It is the greatest honor of my life to stand with these communities as the Executive Director of PPI and to share our collective progress with you. My own purpose has always been clear: to defend hu-man rights, advance environmental justice, and em-power communities to build lives of resilience on their own terms. This is not a path we walk alone. At PPI, we walk alongside the extraordinary women, children, and indigenous groups who have too long been excluded from the decisions that shape their lives. We believe true, lasting change is not given; it is built when people are empowered to stand for their rights and actively design their own futures. This past year, we have witnessed transformative strides. We have worked hand-in-hand with communi-ties to promote sustainable livelihoods that harmoni-ously blend adaptation to a changing climate with the preservation of rich cultural identities. Our dedication to the next generation is unwavering—through youth empowerment programs, we are creating the platforms for young leaders to innovate, lead, and become architects of their communities' transformation. A testament to this spirit is the Rend'ille Food and Cultural Festival, an achievement that fills us with im-mense pride. To me, leadership has always meant service. It means standing with my community, safeguarding our pre-cious heritage, and ensuring that no one is left behind in the essential struggle for justice, equality, and sustainability.

Thank you for your trust, your partnership, and your shared commitment to a more equitable world.

Margaret Super

Executive Director, Pastoralist Peoples Initiative



Nurse, Mother, Trailblazer, and Guardian of Her Community.

In the heart of Kenya's arid north, where resilience is a way of life, Assunta Galgitele stands as a formidable force for justice, health, and the rights of her people. A PPI Board Member, her life story is a powerful testament to the impact of one dedicated individual who has never forgotten her roots. Assunta made history as the first Rend'ille woman ever elected to the Marsabit County Assembly (2017-2022).

She did not see this achievement as a personal victory, but as a profound responsibility to represent her indigenous community. During her tenure, she tirelessly worked to improve

lives across Kargi and South Horr, turning her platform into a mega-phone for the voiceless. Her advocacy is rooted in the unwavering belief that everyone deserves a healthy and secure environment.

She has been a leading voice in critical land and environmental justice battles, serving as a petitioner in the landmark Karare KDF and South Horr land cases in Isiolo. Her fight is for the

very land that sustains pastoralist cultures and livelihoods. Her crucial testimony is featured in the powerful investigative piece, "Desert of Death" by Olesaringo, which documents the plight

of patients and demands accountability and healthcare equity for marginalized communities. She is a guardian of culture, a healer of communities, and a fearless champion for justice. PPI

is immensely proud to have her guidance and unwavering spirit steering our mission.

Assunta Galgitele

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+ Who we are

We Are the Pastoralist Peoples' Initiative

Founded in 2020 as a Community Based Organization (CBO), Pastoralist Peoples' Initiative (PPI) transitioned into a registered charity in 2023. Since its inception, PPI has been dedicated to empowering and supporting indigenous pastoralist communities in Kenya. We recognize the vital role these communities play in stewarding vast landscapes, preserving unique knowledge systems, and adapting to complex challenges like climate change.

PPI is a member of the Pastoralist Alliance for Resilience and Adaptation Across Nations (PARAAN), Grassroots Justice Network, and Indigenous Women Council (IWC)

Our Mission.

A world where indigenous pastoralist communities thrive, empowered by resilient practices, knowledge sovereignty, and self-determined futures.

Our Vision.

To amplify the voices of pastoralists, championing their ancestral knowledge and fostering self-reliant communities capable of navigating contemporary challenges with dignity and cultural resilience.

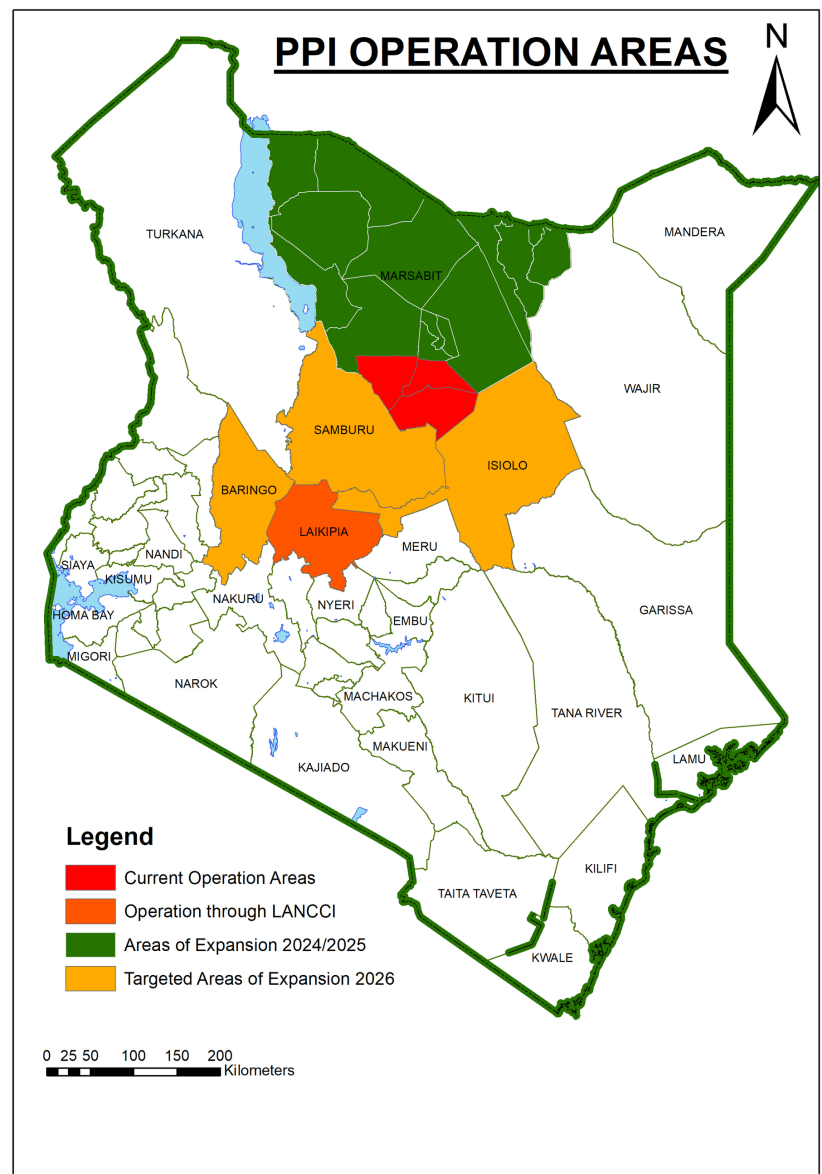


Our Core Values

1. Community Stewardship
2. Professionalism
3. Empowerment Through Equity
4. Holistic Approach
5. Respect for Indigenous Knowledge and Culture
6. Innovation with Tradition

PPI Areas of operation

PPI as a CBO operated in Loglogo and Laisamis Ward among the indigenous Rend'ille community. We've also operated in Laikipia through our grassroots partner, LANCCI. In our expansion strategy, PPI intends to expand to 3 other indigenous communities within Marsabit county in 2024/2025 FY. By 2026, we intend to reach at least 4 other communities in Samburu, Isiolo and Baringo counties.





Thematic Areas

Women's Empowerment & Economic:

Inclusion: We strengthen women's leadership, economic opportunity and dignity through training, micro-grants, health & dignity initiatives, and market linkages that turn traditional livelihoods into viable.

Indigenous Knowledge & Cultural:

Preservation: We document, revitalize and integrate indigenous knowledge; from seed varieties to medicinal plant lore and oral history. So culture becomes a foundation for sustainable development.

Land Rights & Community Governance:

We secure communal land and resource rights through participatory mapping, legal aid, and advocacy so pastoralists can steward territories with legal protection and confidence.

Climate Resilience & Sustainable Livelihoods:

We combine indigenous range-land knowledge with small-scale innovations; water harvesting, agroforestry, kitchen gardens and early-warning systems; to reduce climate vulnerability and diversify incomes.



Bringing GR39 to life in Marsabit County

In a powerful move from policy to practice, the Pastoralist Peoples Initiative (PPI), with generous support from the International Indigenous Women's Forum (FIMI), recently embarked on a transformative journey across Marsabit County. This initiative turned the key recommendations of the GR-39 into tangible action, directly investing in the incredible women's groups who are the backbone of pastoralist communities.



This series of community visits was designed to do more than just deliver resources; it was built to strengthen livelihoods, amplify voices, and forge a united front against challenges like climate change and economic marginalization. The PPI team connected with seven remarkable women's groups, each a unique story of innovation and resilience. The objectives of this engagement were clear and impactful:

- Implement GR-39: Translate international recommendations into local action.
- Resource Support: Provide direct assets to boost women's livelihood activities.
- Create Safe Spaces: Foster open dialogues on women's empowerment, the girl child, and climate change.
- Strengthen Grassroots Initiatives: Bolster foundational programs like Village Savings and Loans Associations (VSLAs) and local enterprises.

Our approach was tailored, moving from meaningful dialogue to direct, requested action. Karare Women's Group needed reliable power for their milk processing factory. PPI's Action: Delivery and installation of a new generator. The Impact: Enhanced milk preservation, boosted production capacity, and a significant increase in income for the women. Merille, Marsahes, & Korr Women's Groups needed a platform for shared learning and advocacy. We

Powerful community dialogues on women's empowerment, the importance of supporting the girl child, and the specifics of the GR-39 recommendation.

The Impact: A strengthened, shared understanding of sustainable livelihoods and gender inclusion.

Mt. Kulal Women's Group wanted strategies for resilience in a climate-vulnerable region. PPI's Action: Sharing inspiring stories of resilience and exploring concrete ways to strengthen their savings groups and small-scale businesses. The Impact: Enhanced women's leadership and more robust economic planning.

Loyangalani Women's Group wanted to combat climate change and limited economic opportunities. PPI's Action: Highlighting and supporting their beautiful bead-making initiatives and other income-generating activities. The Impact: Increased visibility and support for traditional crafts as a viable economic engine.

Salamis Women's Group (Laisamis) needed support for their diverse entrepreneurial spirit. The Action: This dynamic group is a powerhouse! We engaged with their bead-making, locust rearing, and beekeeping projects, alongside their active VSLAs and climate adaptation initiatives. The Impact: Validation and support for their model of diversified income, which is a blueprint for resilience.



Women Leading the Shift from Pastoralism to Farming

In the face of severe drought, a transformative initiative is taking root in Marsabit County. Supported by the GreenGrant Fund, the Pastoralist Peoples Initiative (PPI) is empowering communities in Log-Logo Ward to embrace farming as a vital alternative to traditional pastoralism, offering a new path toward food security and economic stability.

Following devastating livestock losses, 50 women's groups have led the shift to agriculture cultivating vegetables and grains to combat hunger and malnutrition. This transition has not only improved household incomes but also reduced pressure on fragile rangelands and decreased risks of violence faced by women and girls in remote herding areas.

Despite setbacks including floods, pests, and erratic rainfall, the community continues to adapt. Strengthened drainage, durable water pipes, and pest management are now being implemented to safeguard future harvests. Beyond agriculture, this project has ignited critical conversations around gender-based violence (GBV) and women's rights, empowering women to challenge injustices and participate more fully in community decision-making.

Launched in February 2023, this initiative stands as a powerful story of resilience, dignity, and the rising strength of indigenous women protecting both their communities and their rights.





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Community Sensitization on land registration





Community Land Sensitization & Registration (Early–Mid 2025)

In Marsabit County, land remains a key source of livelihood for majority of households. As pastoralists, we depend on land for grazing our livestock;

Pastoralist communities play a vital role in natural resource conservation. PPI is committed to supporting community-based natural resource management initiatives that promote sustainable land use and conserve Kenya's biodiversity, while ensuring that pastoralists' traditional land-use practices are respected and integrated into modern conservation strategies.

PPI conducted various community led meetings across Karare, Loglogo, Laisamis, and Merille. Through those meetings CLMCs elected with de-liberate inclusion of women Our continued advocacy efforts have led to significant strides in securing land rights and sustainable resource management for pastoralists.

Through policy dialogues, community forums, and collaboration with key stakeholders, we're amplifying the voices of pastoralist communities to ensure their voices are heard at national decision-making levels.





Rend'ille Food & Cultural Festival.

The inaugural Rend'ille Food and Cultural Festival marked a historic milestone for PPI and the Rend'ille community. Held at the newly established Pastoralist Cultural Centre in Loglogo, the three-day festival brought together elders, women, youth, and cultural leaders to celebrate heritage, traditional food, art, and music.





A Collective Journey Toward Justice and Healing

In Marsabit County, the communities of Kargi and its neighboring towns have carried the weight of a silent crisis for decades. Families have endured unexplained illnesses, untimely deaths, and uncertainty that has shaped daily life. For years, these experiences were left unspoken. Today, however, they are being brought to the forefront through collective action and solidarity.

The Pastoralist Peoples Initiative (PPI), in partnership with civil society organizations and legal representatives, has been working to ensure that the truth is uncovered and accountability is pursued. Earlier this year, two consultative meetings were convened in Nanyuki, bringing together CSOs and the legal team to deliberate on the matter and agree on a coordinated way forward. These discussions paved the way for deeper community engagement and set the stage for legal follow-up.

In August, the process reached the heart of the communities when a major meeting was held in Kargi. Residents from Kargi and the surrounding towns gathered with partners to share their experiences, provide critical documentation, and collectively shape the pursuit of justice. The gathering underscored not only the pain carried by families but also the strength of unity and determination across generations.

From Nanyuki to Kargi and beyond, a shared message has emerged: the people will no longer remain silent. Together, they are turning lived experiences into testimony, and collective struggles into a movement for accountability and healing.

The road ahead is long, but with the resilience of the communities and the support of committed partners, the call for justice grows stronger each day.

1st Stakeholders Meeting



2nd Stakeholders Meeting

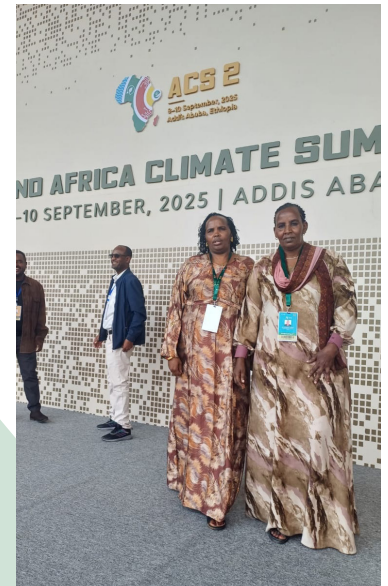


2nd Stakeholders Meeting



Pastoralist voices at the heart of Africa's climate journey.

PPI was honored to be part of the 2nd Africa Climate Summit 2025 in Addis Ababa, raising pastoralist voices and joining changemakers to accelerate global climate solutions. We believe Africa is not just on the frontline of the climate crisis, but a leader in building resilient, green futures.



Fact Finding

Kargi & Kalacha Cancer Issue.

In late 2024, PPI launched a critical fact-finding mission to Kargi in response to alarming reports from the Rend'ille community about a silent killer in their midst: environmental injustice. This environmental injustice has been linked to rising cancer rates, unexplained deaths, and severe long-term health and ecological damage. Guided by the courageous testimonies of community members and building on the vital advocacy of leaders like Board Member Assunta Galgitele, the PPI team worked to document the truth and lay the groundwork for justice.





The Mission's Core Work was:

Documentation of Harms: The team meticulously collected heart-wrenching personal testimonies, reviewed available medical records, and gathered photographic evidence of environmental damage. This body of evidence creates a irrefutable record of the suffering and its likely cause.

Community Engagement: Central to the mission was listening. Women and families, who often bear the brunt of caring for the sick, shared their experiences, powerfully highlighting the gendered impacts of this crisis. Their voices are essential in framing this not just as an environmental issue, but a profound human rights one.

Foundation for Justice: The findings from this mission are not an endpoint, but a beginning. They are now the cornerstone of developing robust legal and advocacy strategies aimed at securing accountability from responsible parties and demanding redress for the affected communities.

This initiative amplified the community's cry for help onto a larger stage, transforming local anguish into a documented case for national and international action. The journey for justice continues, but with a strengthened, evidence-based foundation.



Cultural festival by TCF



Women exchange visit at Westgate, Samburu. FIMI and CGF



FIMI. The salamis women group of laisamis

In Laisamis, the Salamis group is blending tradition with innovation not only mastering the art of beading but also venturing into cricket farming as a source of income and resilience. Over in Mt. Kulal, the spirit of creativity and culture thrives as women continue to preserve heritage through intricate beadwork and shared community values.

This moment marks the close of the first phase in our ongoing roadmap, one that also shapes the path toward the 2nd edition of the Rend'ille Food and Cultural Festival. But the journey doesn't end here.

Together with the community, we reflected on

pressing issues from climate change and livelihood sustainability to land and tenure systems, not forgetting the continued call for peace and harmony.

We remain committed to walking with everyone; women, youth, elders, and all members of our community as we listen, learn, and support homegrown ideas for lasting change.



Community Emergency Response.

Through our Partners Paraan, IMPACT and TCF



On 4th March 2025, with the generous support of the Paran Alliance, an umbrella under PPI, together with REPAL and our partner organization, IMPACT Kenya, we successfully received and handed over to the Logologo Health Facility a consignment of 300 sachets of ICON and 20 spraying pumps. These resources will be utilized in fumigation efforts within the Logologo community.

This intervention comes as a response to the growing health challenges linked to climate change, particularly the spread of sandflies responsible for Kala-azar (Leishmaniasis). We extend our heartfelt gratitude to our partners and friends for their invaluable contributions. However, further support is still required to ensure that the entire Logologo community is fully fumigated, thereby safeguarding the health and well-being of all residents.



Second fact finding mission in Kalacha which happened this year 2025 .

Sponsored by TCF





2024 In Review

2024 was a dynamic and impactful year for us at the Pastoralist Peoples' Initiative. Working closely with our dedicated partners, we remained deeply committed to empowering the Pastoralist communities and preserving their rich cultural heritage.

Throughout the year, we tackled diverse challenges, from agroecology projects to championing women's empowerment through initiatives like the Mother-to-Mother support program and Village Savings and Loans Associations, where grants of up to 500,000 KES were administered.

A major highlight was the successful launch of the inaugural Rend'ille Food and Cultural Festival, a testament to our collective efforts to celebrate and safeguard Rend'ille traditions.

While we navigated various obstacles, including resource constraints and logistical complexities, we are incredibly proud of the significant strides we made together in 2024.

We are grateful to our partners, allies, funders and the communities we serve for the incredible year we had!

Join us as we reflect on some of the key moments that defined our year and the positive impact we achieved.

January

In January, we held our annual planning meeting, secured a new office space, and laid the groundwork for the year's activities.

February

In February, we launched the mother-to-mother support group program, prioritizing community for women in pastoral areas. This initiative, supported by the Seventh Generation Fund, addressed reproductive health and financial inclusion. Recognizing limited access to formal banking, the Pastoralist Peoples Initiative (PPI) provided secure savings boxes and a social welfare fund. Five selected groups received initial

KES 50,000 grants, with potential for another KES 50,000 based on performance. The selection was participatory, involving 22 local women's group leaders.

A virtual panel discussion to mark the International Day of Zero Tolerance for FGM, while Executive Director attended an inner healing program for women leaders/activists. In partnership with Caritas Marsabit, held a meeting with women's groups who would benefit from lpa borehole to support kitchen gardens, aiming to boost nutrition and income.

Additionally, PPI partnered with Ndoto Forest to implement a landscape restoration project in Ngurunit.



March

Following the tragic killing of Aleya Eisimonte, a delegation led by our Executive Director, hosted Defenders Coalition led by their Executive Director, Kamau Ngugi, representatives from the Kenya National Commission on Human Rights, media, and local administration, visited Kargi to offer condolences to the family. The delegation strongly urged investigative agencies to prioritize the case and ensure a swift and thorough investigation to bring the perpetrators to justice.

The Director of Programs joined the Baringo Youth and Women Organization in celebrating the vibrant Ilchamus Cultural Festival and attended the Indigenous Seeds Fair hosted by IWGI in Baringo, underscoring our commitment to preserving local traditions and supporting community initiatives.

In Loglogo, International Women's Day was marked with a focused event themed "Investing in Women: Accelerate Progress," emphasizing the crucial role of women's empowerment in driving societal advancement.

A key focus in March was supporting and engaging with the women's groups we work with. A Paraan team conducted valuable member assessments in Loglogo, providing insights for future program development.



April

April saw a focus on fostering partnerships, empowering youth, and strategic planning. We were pleased to host Rufo Roba Halakhe, a PhD student at the German Institute for Tropical and Subtropical Agriculture, at our Nanyuki offices. Our discussions centered on potential collaborations and her compelling research project, with particular emphasis on transdisciplinary and peer-to-peer learning approaches.

Building on momentum from late March, the workshop "Empowering Young Changemakers: Utilizing Open Data and Indigenous Knowledge for Climate Action," held on March 2nd, 2024, at the Shamz Hotel boardroom, proved highly successful. This event provided a crucial platform for young people passionate about addressing the impacts of climate change within pastoralist communities.

In addition to these external engagements, we dedicated time to strategic planning for the second quarter of the year, ensuring alignment and effective implementation of our programs.





May

May was marked by significant progress in establishing the Pastoralist Cultural Center in Loglogo and strengthening key partnerships. A traditional blessing ceremony was held for the center, signifying its importance to the community. The center will encompass several key features, including a Rend'ille Village, a cultural exhibition center, and a botanical garden showcasing indigenous and medicinal trees.

Furthering the development of the center and preparations for the upcoming Rend'ille Food and Cultural Festival, our Director of Programs and Partnerships, Basele Stephen Galgesa, met with key figures from the National Museums of Kenya. These included Dr. Tarus, Director of the National Repository and Research; Dr. Taracha, Director of Documentation and Digitization; Dr. Ongwara;

and Stephen Lesoron Gambare, Director of the National Museums of Kenya. This meeting fostered collaboration and support for these important cultural initiatives.

June

June began with strengthened partnerships and preparations for the upcoming Rend'ille Food and Cultural Festival. Our team, led by Executive Director Margaret Miraiyion Super and Director of Programs Basele Stephen Galgesa, paid a courtesy visit to IMPACT KENYA, a key strategic partner, to discuss ongoing collaborations and the festival. Executive Director Margaret Super also participated in a transformative leadership course with Civsource in Uganda, enhancing her leadership skills and contributing to organizational capacity.

Embracing the pastoralist tradition of communal work, we joined local women in preparing unique tools for the Rend'ille Food and Cultural Festival, showcasing "pastoralist socialism" through shared effort, song, and dance.

We also celebrated the Day of the African Child at Loglogo Primary School. The day included inspiring mentorship sessions led by Margaret Super, followed by vibrant sports activities like football, netball, and volleyball. Sanitary towels and stationery were distributed to support the students' well-being and education.

Preparations for the Rend'ille Food and Cultural Festival continued with a productive meeting with Rend'ille women from Loglogo.





July

A fact-finding mission was conducted in Kargi regarding allegations of toxic nuclear waste dumping. The resulting report was formally submitted to the Kenya National Commission on Human Rights. Following the submission, we hosted a delegation from the Commission, led by Vice Chairperson Dr. Raymond Nyeris, to discuss the findings, explore areas of mutual interest, and strengthen collaboration in defending the human rights of indigenous peoples.



August

We participated in The Christensen Fund partner gathering held at the Sportsman's Arms in Nanyuki, providing an opportunity to connect with other organizations and stakeholders. The highlight of the month or perhaps even the year was hosting the inaugural Rend'ille Food and Cultural Festival, a vibrant celebration of the Rend'ille people's rich cultural heritage and traditional cuisine..



September

A joint Rend'ille Professionals Association (RPA) and Rend'ille Council of Elders (RPA) meeting took place at Merigo Women Campsite in Loglogo. The PPI team guided participants through the community land registration process, emphasizing the importance of protecting tenure rights and ensuring women's involvement. Discussions highlighted several challenges, including the loss of prime grazing land to large investors such as Lake Turkana Windpower (150,000 acres), the KDF (10,000 acres in Karare), and the proposed acquisition by KENGEN (100,000 acres in Kargi Loyangalani). This was supported by the Keepers of the Earth Fund of the Cultural Survival.



October

Held radio talks in both Rend'ille and Samburu languages on the process for land registration, how community members can self-identify and self-organize to ensure smooth registration.



November

We joined other pastoralist communities at the Maa Cultural Week in Archers Post (November 7-11, 2024) and participated in the Community Land Summit at Kisimani Eco-Resort in Isiolo. Significant progress was made in the land registration process with the submission of CLA 1 forms for Korr/Ngurunit Ward, completed in collaboration with the FIRM team. This represents a major step towards securing tenure rights for Indigenous Peoples, particularly in the face of increasing interest in community lands for carbon offset projects and greenwashing initiatives. We remain committed to ensuring that women's voices are not only heard but that they play an active role in the registration and securing of their land rights.

PPI also participated in a transformative three-day workshop organized by Community Land Action Now - CLAN. This event brought together over 40 Indigenous youth from 13 counties to discuss crucial issues such as legal frameworks for land rights, community land governance, and advocacy. Discussions strongly advocated for the rights of Indigenous Peoples and Local Communities (IPLCs), with a focus on tenure rights as essential for sustainable development and cultural preservation.

December

In December, our focus was on community health and continued engagement with key partners and initiatives. World AIDS Day, observed on December 1st, was commemorated in Logologo Ward with community education and awareness campaigns on HIV/AIDS, complemented by sports activities with local youth. Additionally, the organization participated in the 4th Pastoralist Leadership Summit in Wajir and the Special General Assembly for CLAN in Nairobi





Women Groups at Pastoralist Peoples' Initiative

At the heart of our work lies a commitment to empowering pastoralist women; the change-makers, heritage custodians, and community leaders. Through dedicated support of women's groups across Kenya's rangelands, we foster leadership, build economic resilience, and uphold cultural dignity.

- SAYEN WOMEN GROUP
- CATHOLIC WOMEN GROUP
- REETI YOUTH GROUP
- MUUNGANO WOMEN GROUP
- MERIGO WOMEN GROUP
- NASUNKOYO WOMEN GROUP
- MEINAURU WOMEN GROUP
- FURMAT WOMEN GROUP
- NAMAYANA SELF HELP GROUP
- NACHAMA SELF HELP GROUP
- MELITTA SELF HELP GROUP
- ISSOGARGARO WOMEN GROUP
- KARGI ADVOCACY SELF HELP GROUP
- LPIYAN WOMEN GROUP
- FEIYAH ACTION NETWORK
- GIRL CHILD GROUP
- NEW CALIFORNIA GROUP
- HULA HULA HALALE COMMUNITY GROUP





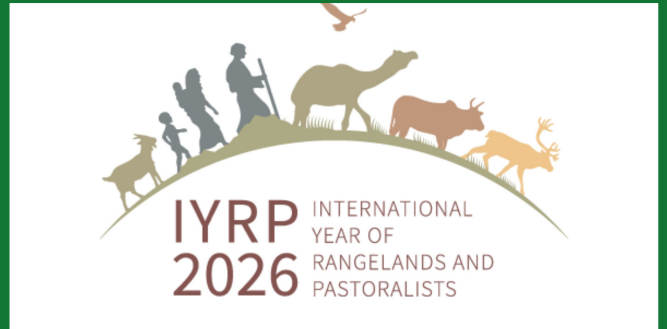
PPI IS A MEMBER OF:



PPI is an umbrella of CLAN's woman network. (Community Land Action Now) and Paaran Alliance Where PPI's Executive Director seats on the board.



PPI is a member of paran alliance where our executive director seats as a board member



PPI is a member of IYRP (International Year of Rangelands & Pastoralists)

Meet Our Partners





As part of Indigenous knowledge PPI is working closely with our own indigenous youth from Rendille community **Alfred Seyee** who is adding value on our **Indigenous Medicine**.

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Home of **Prime Organic Foods**

Alseyee Bio is a healthy foods & natural remedies company that sources, packs and distributes various products in Kenya. we are dedicated to creating value addition to indigeneous Products such as; Khankho, Gadhana, Dollo, Frankincense, Myrrh, Abacho, among others

Our Mission

To create awareness of the indigenous herbs and the knowledge that goes with it to the market and empower the local communities in ASAL areas to manage these resources in sustainable way.

Our Vision

To introduce alternative health care for lifestyle diseases with natural remedies



Alfred Seyee
Founder



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