



2018

UJAMAA COMMUNITY RESOURCE TEAM

Annual Report

EMPOWERMENT • JUSTICE • STEWARDSHIP



From the Director

With the first year of our strategic plan under our belt, we are continuing to empower pastoralists and hunter-gatherer communities. This work ranges from building community capacity on the ground, coordinating local institutions, and influencing policy at national level. We've continued to empower communities to secure their rights, celebrating the first CCRO's for 16 new villages across northern Tanzania. Our approach continues to ensure communities are included in protecting rangeland connectivity between migratory livestock and wildlife routes, integrating scientific knowledge with customary management approaches, and mainstreaming information related to climate change impacts and population growth.

In 2018, we worked in 108 villages across northern Tanzania, benefiting 333,455 pastoralists, agro-pastoralists and hunter-gatherers.

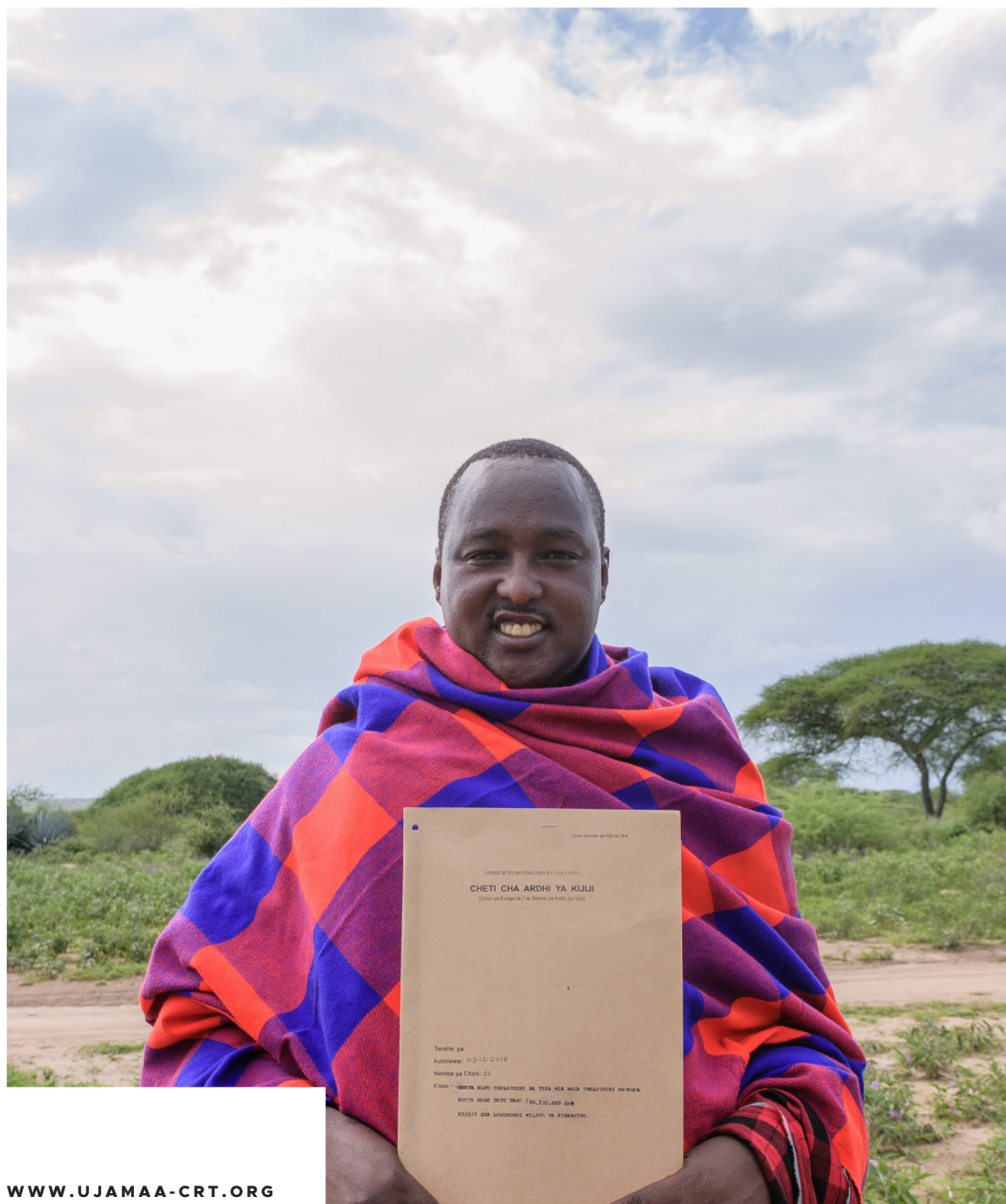
We focused on ensuring women and youth engage actively in all processes of securing, managing, accessing, as well as benefiting from land and natural resources through both informal and formal platforms, such as Women's Rights and Leadership Forums (WRLF), village councils, and traditional leadership systems.

This is only possible because we have dedicated staff, collaborative partners, donors, volunteers, and friends who believe when people have rights to the land they depend on to survive, powerful things happen; families benefit, communities thrive, and individuals have the opportunity to invest in their futures.

Thank you for your partnership in this important work. Together we are continuing to make progress across northern Tanzania.

Makko Sinandei

Executive Director



Impact in 2018

*Simanjiro Program
Coordinator Edward
Loure receiving
a certificate of
appreciation during
the handover
ceremony for CCRO's
in December 2018.*



16 CCRO'S ISSUED

This gives communities the rights to own and manage their resources and land sustainably. The total number of hectares secured was 232,754 ha in 2018.

*Village Game Scouts
work to protect the
Simanjiro Easement
from poaching and
illegal settlement.
Encroachment is
documented on
satellite phones.*



\$180,248 USD

UCRT supports 22 villages in protecting and managing their natural resources in exchange for monetary earnings. Through activities such as tourism and carbon trading, communities earn money to protect their resources. In 2018, 22 villages received a total of USD 180,248.

*Neema is a member of
the Women's Rights and
Leadership Forum. She
also sits on the Natural
Resource Management
Committee, which
helped create bylaws
for her community.*



424 WOMEN EMPOWERED

Eleven WRLF's received training around community banking and have successfully started their village banking. One hundred sixty women received individual CCRO's protecting their right to own land.

*A Land Use Plan is
presented to the Village
General Assembly in
Terrat for approval.*



1,833,004 HA OF LAND SECURED

Since UCRT was founded, we've helped communities secure over almost two million hectares of land through Land Use Plans.

*Strengthened capacity
of community leaders
ensures they can
better represent
their communities'
interests and make
informed decisions.*



4,867 COMMUNITY MEMBERS TRAINED

Throughout the year, UCRT hosts a number of trainings to build the capacity of communities. 4,867 community members attended one of UCRT's trainings during 2018.

strengthening governance institutions



“Conflicts like these can occupy a lot of resources and time within a village. Instead of time and resources being spent on developing a land use plan or discussing welfare issues within a community, time and resources are spent on the conflict.”

- LAWRENCE MAKKO

PROGRAM COORDINATOR OF MONDULI DISTRICT

In 2018, UCRT made significant strides in resolving long standing conflicts in several districts we work. These conflicts have existed against a backdrop of long-term contests over land and resource rights.

Often the result of competing individual, political, and business interests, these conflicts can hold up the processing of securing communal land for years if not indefinitely.



GOVERNANCE INSTITUTIONS



“Transparency is a big concern for us. Our discussions and decisions must be communicated to the whole community so that everyone feels part of the progress, and everyone understands the changes. Communication has helped to establish trust in the decisions of the village leadership. Having traditional leaders on the village council has also helped the community and local government trust and respect our work. Trust means we can make progress quickly.”

- VILLAGE LAND TRIBUNAL MEMBER, BARAKA TURRE



Mbulu District comes to agreement

The villages of Mongo Wa Mono and Endanyawish in Mbulu District have endured a long boundary conflict which came to an end in 2018. The conflict was associated with unclear boundaries between the two villages — each village demand nearly 2 to 3 km inside the others area. Mediation between the two villages lasted three days, and an area covering 15km was successfully demarcated with beacons.



**CONFLICT
RESOLUTION IS
A KEY PIECE OF
THE PROCESS
UCRT USES TO
STRENGTHEN
LIVELIHOODS
AND COMMUNAL
RIGHTS OVER
LAND AND
NATURAL
RESOURCES.**

Strengthening Community Land Rights



UCRT SECURED A TOTAL OF 16 CCROS IN 2018 IN THE VILLAGES OF ESHKESH, ENDESH, TERRAT, RUVU REMIT, LERUMO, LOIBORSOIT A, LOSOKONOI, LORBENE, MAKUYUNI, NGAPAPA AND KIMANA. THE TOTAL NUMBER OF HECTARES SECURED WAS 232,754 IN 2018.

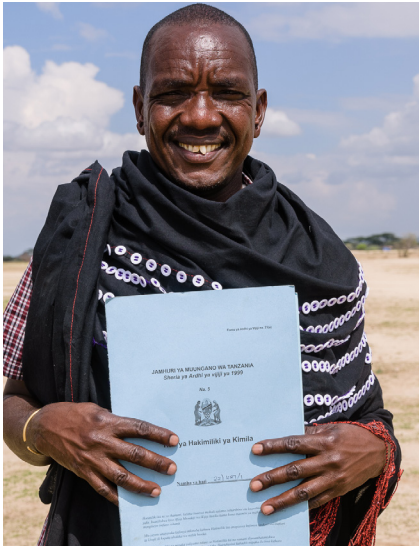


"When I first moved here over six decades ago, there was nothing but acacia trees. Over the past 10-15 years, more and more people have moved here, and I began to worry about what type of future my children would have here. With our CCRO that we received today, I know that my children now have a future here and that our village land is protected from encroachment for future generations."

- STEVEN MAIRINAI

**LERUMO VILLAGE TRADITIONAL
LEADER**

LAND RIGHTS





Strengthening nature-based livelihoods

2018 saw considerable wins to secure land for the hunter-gatherer tribe, the Akie. Once spanning across the Maasai Steppe, these hunter-gatherers are now forced onto smaller and smaller pieces of land, making it almost impossible for them to continue their hunter-gatherer lifestyle. In 2018, we put a great deal of effort into securing legal rights to land, protecting areas that can be used

solely to continue practicing their traditional livelihoods. This year, 8,656 hectares was secured in Ngapapa and Napilukunya villages in Kiteto District for pastoral use and traditional foraging by the Akie. This land is now protected against encroachment from agriculture or permanent settlement.

A woman in traditional Maasai attire, including a large beaded necklace and a red shuka, is milking a white cow. The cow has a long, curved tail. In the background, there are green trees and a cloudy sky. The text 'SOCIAL empowerment' is overlaid on the image, with 'SOCIAL' in white and 'empowerment' in a teal script font.

SOCIAL *empowerment*

UCRT EMPOWERS WOMEN AND OTHER MARGINALIZED GROUPS
AS EFFECTIVE NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT DEPENDS ON
EQUITABLE ENGAGEMENT AND REPRESENTATION.

Through Women Rights and Leadership Forums (WRLFs), women are supported to advocate for their rights to own, utilize, and benefit from land and property. For particularly marginalized groups, such as the Akie and Hadza hunter-gatherers, UCRT helps grow their capacity to represent and advocate for themselves by supporting the education of youth.

“As a widow, I felt protected after attending UCRT seminars around our rights. The process took six months, and we learned a great deal. The individual CCRO’s we received this year prove to our community that as a woman, you can own land.”

**-SELINA ALAMAYANI,
CHAIR OF THE ORKITIKITI WRLF**





"Thanks to the training provided by UCRT, all of us understand our rights. Members are encouraged to disseminate the information we receive in training to the rest of our community. I am confident now to tell young girls they don't have to get married and that they can go to school."

-NAMAYAN,

CHAIR OF THE TERRAT WRLF



ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY SIX WOMEN SECURED INDIVIDUAL CCRO IN THE VILLAGES OF ORKITIKITI, LERUG AND PARTIMBO IN KITETO DISTRICT. WHEN WOMEN OWN LAND, FOOD SECURITY INCREASES, FAMILY HEALTH IMPROVES, AND CHILDREN HAVE INCREASED ACCESS TO EDUCATION.



Community Natural Resource Management

UCRT works to dually support the rights and wellbeing of communities and flora and fauna of northern Tanzania by helping communities improve and strengthen their management systems and practices. This is done by facilitating village formulation of land use plans and natural resource management by-laws and building community capacity to manage the rangelands across village borders sustainably.

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“We have seen a huge reduction in poaching in this area. When I first began as a game scout in 2004 we were experiencing three or four cases of poaching every month in the easement. As of to-day we have only a few cases each year. I’m proud to see the positive results of our work as game scouts. Our people’s livestock is healthier, and the wildlife and land is protected. I was born here and I know the environment well. It’s nice to have a job that is helping to preserve this area for my family’s future ”

- Leboi, Terrat Village Game Scout

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FINANCIALS 2018

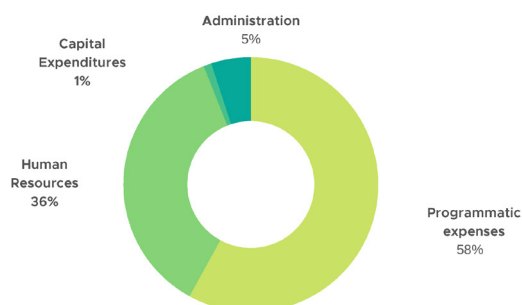
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDING IN 31 DECEMBER 2018

		2018	2017
REVENUE	Notes	TShs	TShs
Funds received from donors	2	3,695,615,082	3,279,562,475
Revenue received during the year		3,695,615,082	3,279,562,475
Deferred revenue brought forward	11.1	804,728,941	838,397,812
Deferred revenue carried forward	11	(633,275,390)	(807,471,941)
Revenue Available for the year		3,867,068,633	3,310,488,346
EXPENDITURE			
Programme expenditure	6	2,227,855,984	1,885,043,834
Human resources	4	1,395,053,790	1,021,934,034
Capital expenditure	3	36,045,583	217,935,552
Administration expenses	5	208,113,277	185,574,926
Expenditure incurred during the year		3,867,068,633	3,310,488,346

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS OF 31 DECEMBER 2018

	2018	2017
ASSETS	TShs	TShs
Cash and bank balances	406,001,778	653,998,744
Account receivables	231,079,204	153,492,747
Total assets	637,080,983	807,491,491
FUNDS AND LIABILITIES		
Deferred revenue	633,275,390	807,471,941
Account payables	3,805,593	19,550
Total Funds and liabilities	637,080,983	807,491,491

Expenses in 2018



PARTNER CONTRIBUTIONS 2016-2018 (TSH)

