



Celebrating Women Leaders in Maasai Community

Dismantling Women's Leadership Barriers in Patriarchal Societies

For many years, pastoral communities, including the Maasai, have faced the challenge of not giving women the opportunity to make decisions, assume leadership roles or participate in decision-making bodies. This is mainly due to customs, traditions, and patriarchal systems in the community, resulting in many women losing the right to express their opinions through various platforms in the community.

It is against this background that on June 18, 2024, a significant and historic event was witnessed, where six Maasai women were officially installed as traditional leaders of the Maasai tribe (Ingaigwanak). This is the first time that the Maasai have accepted and recognized women as traditional leaders in their society.

The event, which was organized by the Mimutie organization in collaboration with the leadership of the Malaigwanani (Maasai Male leaders), took place in Loliondo - Ngorongoro District. The celebrations brought together leaders of the Malaigwanani, representatives from the Anti-GBV Coalition, women leaders from various political parties, local leaders, journalists and community members.

This major milestone was realized through the efforts of Mimutie Women's Organization in collaboration with other stakeholders, through programmes supported by the WFTT, aimed at ensuring that women also have the opportunity to participate in decision-making positions in the community.

Addressing participants, Mr Hamza Hussein-(District Administrative Secretary) who represented Ngorongoro District Commissioner, said that the only way to help a woman is to provide her with education.

"If we educate a woman, she will recognize her rights and will not accept being oppressed or any action that denies her rights. We should focus on educating women so that they engage in various leadership positions for the empowerment of women."

The inauguration was preceded by an event to recognise the Malaigwanani for their cooperation and significant contribution towards promoting and protecting women's rights in their community, resolving women's conflicts based on principles of equality, without bias, and their acceptance of women leaders within their leadership system, culminating in their inauguration as leaders.

The recognition of the Malaigwanani was important due to the influence they have within the leadership system of the Maasai community. Thus, acknowledging and inaugurating these leaders was crucial to ensure the community easily accepts them.

The process of Malaigwanani recognising and inaugurating women as leaders signifies that they have begun to understand and become motivated on the importance of protecting and respecting women's rights. It has shown their readiness to contribute towards bringing about change in the patriarchal systems that have existed in these communities for a long time.

The Malaigwanani of the Maasai tribe and the Batemi (Wasonjo) tribe agreed that women should be given leadership roles in their communities to contribute towards promoting equality and bringing development.



New Maasai Women leaders (Ingaigwanak) in a group photo after their inauguration

Olaigwanani Lengumo Parpiye said, "Today we are here to inaugurate these women as traditional leaders, where we, as Malaigwanani, have agreed to elect them so that we can work together with them, and we will give them all our support."

The women who were inaugurated as leaders will have the same status as Malaigwanani and will be part of the official Maasai traditional leadership. These female leaders were selected through a community nomination process after it was observed that they have the qualifications to be leaders based on the responsibilities they have been involved in within their areas.

Speaking at the ceremony, some community members said that the aim is not to reject their traditions and customs but to recognise that education plays a significant role in their lives hence their customs and traditions should not be obstacles, in attaining it.

Naisho Saipi, one of the women inaugurated as a leader, said: "The Mimutie provided us with a knowledge which helped us gain insight into the fact that we too deserve to be in leadership positions."

In the context of women's rights, this is a significant step for Maasai women and all women in Tanzania in the struggle to change attitudes and patriarchal systems that deny them their rights and opportunities to become leaders.



Furthermore, this step by the Maasai community to start recognizing women in the leadership system will boost efforts to increase women's participation in decision-making/leadership positions, which is a major agenda right now as the country prepares for local government elections and the upcoming general elections.

The appointment of these leaders will also help bring about equitable decisions on various social issues, as the presence of women's voices in leadership systems will help in providing women with various opportunities, including rights to resources, education, health, etc,"

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— Lengumo Parpiye, Olaigwanani

"We do not reject our customs and traditions, but education plays a significant role in our lives. Education is everything now, Our customs and traditions should not be an obstacle in attaining it."

—Community Members

Supporting Young Feminist Leaders Growth



Lydia Charles, (Her initiative ED) speaking during the award ceremony

As part of its Strategic Plan (SP) mandate, WFT-Trust has continued to support the growth of its grantees, women's rights organizations, and grassroots groups through strengthening their institutional capacities.

The growth support, that helps the grantees to fulfill their mandates, has been provided in various forms, such as financial and non-financial support.

In addition to financial support, WFTT also connects grantees with other potential funding and learning opportunities by recommending or linking them to alternative funding sources.

The capacity support has enhanced grantees and coalition members' understanding of transformative feminist approaches and how to incorporate them into their issue analysis and interventions.

Moreover, the support enabled some grantees to access funding and learning opportunities from other sources.

Her Initiative is one such beneficiary of support from Women Fund Tanzania. The organization began its engagement with Women Fund Tanzania in 2020. WFTT has supported the organization in economically empowering young girls through the Panda Digital platform.

As a result of their work, Her Initiative recently received two prestigious awards recognizing their efforts in empowering young women and girls in Tanzania. The first award is the 2023-2024 KBF Africa Prize, presented by the King Baudouin Foundation (KBF) based in Belgium. This award acknowledges their work in advancing women's rights, tackling youth unemployment, and driving sustainable development across East Africa. The prize includes a grant of €200,000 (over 560 million Tanzanian shillings), which will significantly boost their efforts to empower more women.

The award ceremony took place at the Royal Palace of Laeken in Brussels, Belgium, in the presence of the King and Queen of Belgium, and was attended also by the WFT-T Country Director- Rose Marandu

Additionally, in April, the Executive Director was awarded the Global Citizen Prize 2024 for her dedication to promoting gender equality, dismantling the shackles of poverty, and promoting economic empowerment for girls and young women.

Her Initiative Executive Director Lydia Charles shared about the awards, contribution of WFTT and what it means to all young women and girls in Tanzania.

Contribution of Women Fund Tanzania in their Journey

"Women Fund Tanzania (WFT) has been a cornerstone in our journey. As one of our first funders, WFT's early support was crucial in establishing our organization and laying the foundation for our programmes. Their financial support enabled us to launch our initial projects and continuously invest in the Panda Digital platform, the first Swahili hybrid e-learning platform that combines a website and AI SMS technology. This platform provides young women with access to skills, opportunities, personalized business support, and social justice, empowering them to start and run successful businesses."

Beyond funding, WFT offered mentorship and capacity-building opportunities, helping us develop strong organizational structures and strategies.

This support allowed us to form essential partnerships and networks, amplifying our impact and reach. WFT's belief in our vision and continuous support has been instrumental in our growth and success, enabling us to touch the lives of over 15,000 young women and girls since our inception."

—Lydia Charles Moyo



Lydia Charles receiving the award

Meaning of these Awards to Young Women and Girls in Tanzania

"Receiving these prestigious awards hold profound significance for Her Initiative and the young women and girls we serve in Tanzania. For our organization, these accolades bring international recognition, enhancing our visibility and credibility on the global scale.

They validate our approach and methodologies, reinforcing our commitment to addressing gender-based challenges and fostering economic empowerment. This recognition also opens doors to new opportunities for collaboration and funding, enabling us to expand our programmes and impact.

For the young women and girls in Tanzania, these awards symbolize hope and validation. They serve as a powerful reminder that their dreams and efforts are valuable and achievable.

The recognition underscores the importance of their empowerment in driving societal change and economic development. It provides tangible proof that their voices and struggles are being heard and addressed, inspiring them to continue striving for their goals and breaking the cycle of poverty."

—Lydia Charles Moyo

Adding Value to Her Initiative's Efforts through Panda Digital

"The achievements and financial support accompanying these awards will significantly enhance our efforts through the Panda Digital platform. With the resources provided, we plan to scale the platform to reach more women, especially those in remote areas with limited internet access. We will develop more comprehensive and diverse courses tailored to the specific needs of young women, providing them with the education, skills, and resources necessary to enter the job market or start their own businesses.

Additionally, we aim to enhance the technological infrastructure of Panda Digital to ensure a seamless and effective learning experience. The expanded outreach will enable us to support 100,000 women over the next five years, fostering greater digital inclusion and economic empowerment. These accomplishments provide the momentum needed to drive our mission forward, helping us create a network of empowered young women and girls who can contribute to inclusive economic growth in Tanzania and beyond."

The success of Her Initiative is a testament to how the support of Women Fund Tanzania contributes to the growth of the organization and its connection to other opportunities.

From January to June 2024, WFT recommended more than 15 women's rights organizations to regional feminist funders around Africa and beyond."



15,000

Young women and girls impacted by Her Initiative since their inception



Representative of children speaking during the dialogue

Children Demand Duty Bearers' Commitment on Safety, Rights

WEADO (one of WFT-T grantee in Shinyanga) recently coordinated a dialogue in Didia Ward of Shinyanga District, to mark this year's International Day of the African Child.

The Day is commemorated by African nations on the 16th of June every year, to honor the courageous actions of South African children in 1976. Known as the Soweto Uprising, the students marched, protesting the poor-quality education, and demanding equal rights in the sector.

To mark this year's event, WEADO brought together 350 children (199 girls and 151 boys) from different schools in Shinyanga, with the aim to highlight issues affecting their growth and well-being, including poor parenting, quality education, life skills, and moral decay.

The commemoration, which was centered around this year's national theme, "Elimu jumishi kwa watoto: Izingatie maarifa, maadili na Stadi za Kazi" (Inclusive education for children: Encompassing knowledge, values and work skills), was also attended by parents, local leaders, and duty bearers.

The event saw children participating in various activities reflecting the theme, such as drama, poems, role plays, and debates that delivered key issues and gathered commitments from duty bearers and parents who attended the commemoration.

"Elimu jumishi kwa watoto: Izingatie maarifa, maadili na Stadi za Kazi,"

The children requested commitment from adults participating in the dialogue, to ensure their safety and rights. Their key demands included:

- Families should play their role in establishing a strong integrity foundation for the betterment of children
- Children should be taught self-awareness, assertiveness, and self-esteem
- The government should effectively implement existing policies, laws, and strategies that protect children.

In response to the children's requests, local government and religious leaders among other duty bearers committed to taking their responsibilities seriously, to improve the lives of children. Parents also committed to fully nurture their children to create a better future for them.

The children also used the platform to issue a statement condemning the tragic death of Asiimwe Novath, a 2.5-year-old child with albinism from Muleba, Kagera. Asiimwe was brutally abducted from her mother's hands on May 30, 2024, and was later found murdered. Through their council, the children demanded that duty bearers quickly take action to bring to book those accountable for this horrific act.





Members of technical team in one of strategic working session for TDV 2050

Strategizing for TDV 2050 Inclusive Planning

Women Fund Tanzania Trust (WFTT) has collaborated with other stakeholders to ensure women are not left out in providing opinions in developing the new National Development Vision 2050 (TDV 2050).

WFTT kick started the process by engaging members of the TDV Committee at the National Planning Commission to understand how the entire process works, and how stakeholders can help amplify women's voices.

The consultations resulted in WFTT and WILDAF being selected by the National TDV Committee to coordinate the process of collecting women's opinions, with a gender-responsive perspective, ensuring that the new Vision 2050 incorporates the needs and contributions of all social groups, particularly women.

In executing this responsibility, WFTT, along with other coordinators, performed the following tasks:

Formulation of a Technical Team::

WFTT and WILDAF formulated a technical team consisting of Women's Rights Stakeholders (WRS) and the Women's Movement to facilitate smooth gathering of women's opinions. The technical team was also responsible for gathering information about the process of collecting opinions, including the schedules, available tools for collecting opinions, and methods of submitting opinions.

Educating Themselves About the TDV Process:

This was done by inviting a consultant who had analyzed TDV 2025, meeting with the TDV 2050 National Committee, participating in a TDV 2050 workshop organized by the National TDV 2050 Committee, participating in the first Vision TDV preparation National Convening held at the University of Dar-es-Salaam, and reviewing various documentations on the National Development Vision process. The goal was to build an understanding that would help in educating women at grassroots level.

Coordinating Strategic Meetings of the Vision 2050 Technical Team:

WFTT also facilitated coordination of technical team meetings just to ensure smooth coordination of women's feedback, and holding of regular meetings of the technical team which were key in discussing and planning on how to coordinate the collection and submission of women's feedback on the new Vision.

Analyzing TDV 2025 from a Gender Perspective:

Guided by other analyses that had already been conducted, the technical team collaborated to analyze the previous vision (TDV 2025) to examine the entire process of its preparation, implementation, successes, and gaps. This analysis resulted in a thorough review of Vision 2025, its implementation, and the key demands of women to be considered in the National Development Vision 2050.

The results of this whole process, which began at the beginning of the year, include:

- The organization of a National Women's Convening on the TDV 2050 Process, which was held in Dar-es-Salaam.
- Collection of women's opinions.



Dira Technical team representatives in a group photo with Dr Kitila Mkumbo- Minister of planning & investment during the 1st TDV 2050 National Convening

CSOs urged to sell climate change business opportunities

By Correspondent Beatrice Philemon

THE Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) have been advised to create awareness to the communities about the new business opportunities available in climate change mitigations, specifically women and youths.

Humphrey Mrema, Youth Survival Organization (YSO)'s chairperson made the statement last week when speaking to feminists and members of CSOs from Tanzania mainland and Zanzibar who attended the feminist awareness training on climate justice.

The event was organized by Women Action Towards Economic Development (WATED) with funding from Women Fund Tanzania Trust (WFTT).

He named business opportunities available in climate change as renewable energy, waste management, energy efficient, climate smart agriculture, carbon market, monitoring, evaluation and assessment, environmental policy and advocacy as well as environmental management and conservation.

Mrema said the awareness will be an eye-opener to communities to help them to acquire new skills in different universities/colleges that will help them to create new business in accordance with people's needs.

"It is the appropriate time for civil societies to shift the paradigm by driving real changes through awareness-raising and advocacy to the community members, underlining the fact that climate change can only be

fairly addressed from the opportunity standpoint rather than crisis and existential threat," he said.

There are millions of green jobs that can be derived from climate action entry point to benefit to advance climate action by harnessing economic opportunities that will not only sustain the planet, but also incentivizing their populace through economic prosperity.

Elaborating on charcoal and firewood business, he said "As Tanzanian government plan to shift from the use of charcoal and firewood for cooking in 2025 to save the environment from deforestation and promote the use of clean cooking energy sources, there is a need for the government to collaborate with other stakeholders to come up with new alternative projects that will attract charcoal and firewood sellers to stop such businesses through involving other economic activities.

"There is a need to support them because there are a lot of people who are involved in both business and they depend on it for their livelihood in terms of income and other basic needs," he said.

Mary Rusimbi, Women Fund Tanzania Trust (WFTT)'s Co-Founder said although the climate change provides new business opportunities for women and youth, the government must increase budgetary allocation to increase access to water, which will give women time to participate in other economic activities.

"Women should be supported to get

water in their localities because right now in other regions across the country women continue to suffer a high incidence of rape and sexual violence that is very dangerous for women and girls and even increase teenage pregnancies," she said.

Also women's voices need to be heard at all levels as well as ensure they have participate in public policy decisions, mitigation, adaptation, and reparation because climate change are affecting the livelihoods of women in many areas across the world, including Tanzania and women are victims of climate change, despite of being vectors of development.

According to her, they are active in environmental conservation and other sectors of the economy, despite all these efforts the negative impact of climate change remains difficult for them to overcome.

"As water sources dry up, women and girls are forced to travel long distances to find water that's not even safe for their families, cultivating crop is also challenging because there is no water for farming activities and they cannot carry enough water to irrigate their crops," she said.

Also they don't get time to rest enough time to study because they have to collect drinking water and help their families.

Climate change is causing severe water scarcity with women and girls bearing the brunt of the burden," she said.

Ukerewe: Decline in fish stocks, climate change hurting families

By Correspondent Beatrice Philemon

THE decline in fish stocks and the impacts of climate change have had devastating effects on local communities and small-scale fishers in Ukerewe Island, Mwanza region. This has led to a significant economic shock which has forced many fishers to abandon their families in search of better opportunities elsewhere.

Sophia Donald, the Executive Director of Sauti ya Wanawake Ukerewe (SAWAU), a Civil Society Organization based in Ukerewe, highlighted these issues during a recent feminist awareness training on climate justice.

The training, organized by Women Action Towards Entrepreneurship Development (WATED) and Nandive Feminist Wellness and Coaching Center, was supported by the Women Fund Tanzania Trust (WFTT).

Currently, fishermen have had to relocate to other islands such as Gana, Irugwa, Kunene, and Bwiro in search of fish due to the scarcity of fish resources in their usual fishing grounds. This has worsened the economic situation for many families in Ukerewe Island.

The impact on parenting in Ukerewe Island has been severe, with children left to fend for themselves as their parents seek employment opportunities elsewhere. Many children are unable to attend school and are forced into child labor, such as carrying sardines at the fishing beach, to earn money for basic necessities.

Women in the community are also suffering, struggling to feed their families due to food shortages. Many are forced to pay for casual work or even exchange sex for employment opportunities with fishermen. This has led to a rise in sexually transmitted diseases and sex tourism on the island.

The drastic decline in fish catch-



Empowering Women's Rights Seminar in Ukerewe District, Mwanza Region. Photo: Beatrice Philemon

ment and has had a profound impact on both the local communities and fishermen in Ukerewe Island. It is essential for stakeholders to come together to address these challenges and work towards sustainable solutions for the future.

The impacts of climate change on Ukerewe residents, particularly fishermen, have been devastating as they are facing significant economic losses due to the decline in fish stocks caused by climate change.

SAWAU has recognized the suffering of Ukerewe residents and has initiated a new program aimed at educating the community on how to mitigate the effects of climate change in their local areas.

With support from WFTT, the organization has received 30m/- for the program and develop some guidelines which would help in protecting the rights of women and girls while promoting climate

lamba village in Bukindo Ward in Ukerewe, echoed the challenges faced by the fishing community due to climate change. He noted a significant decline in both the volume and size of fish species caught per fishing trip, forcing many fishermen to venture to other islands in search of fish as the population increases. This situation has drastically altered fishing activities compared to previous years.

"In the 1970s, we used to return home with 200 buckets filled with sardines, equivalent to 20 sacks of sardines per day. However, today we are lucky to catch 10 or 20 buckets of sardines per day," he lamented.

Fishermen now have to travel farther into Lake Victoria in search of fish and sardines, utilizing modern fishing boats for this purpose. The impact of climate change is evident in the changing market prices as well. In the past, a 20kg bucket

Training on sustainable practices creates a positive impact in Dar

By Beatrice Philemon

AT least 5842 individuals with disabilities and other community members in Ilala District Council, Dar es Salaam Region, have received training on producing organic fertilizer, charcoal briquettes, and animal feed from domestic and food market waste.

This training aims to empower participants to launch their own projects, combat deforestation, achieve economic independence, and reduce charcoal consumption in their daily cooking practices.

Selemani Bishagazi, a representative of a Dar-based civil society organization (CSO) 'Sauti ya Jamii Kupunguni', called for action during a recent one-day training session. The event brought CSOs from both Tanzania mainland and Zanzibar for a training on climate justice awareness.

Out of the 5842 individuals trained, 232 have disabilities, 3000 are youth, and the remaining 2610 participants are from diverse backgrounds. The training was organized by Women Action Towards Entrepreneurship Development (WATED) and Nandive Feminist Wellness and Coaching Center, with funding from Women Fund Tanzania Trust (WFTT).

Since November 2022, the training has been provided free of charge to assist low-income earners and others in transitioning from charcoal to charcoal briquettes. This shift aims to combat deforestation, mitigate climate change impacts, lower cooking expenses, and reduce the burden on women and girls who often walk long distances to fetch water for their families.

"We are delighted with the

progress achieved so far. Through the knowledge and skills acquired from our organization, beneficiaries have ventured into vegetable farming, organic fertilizer production, and charcoal briquette making in their communities, selling their products to increase income and create employment opportunities for women and youth," shared the spokesperson.

He mentioned that approximately 500 bags of charcoal are transported daily from various regions nationwide to Dar es Salaam Region.

In other regions of the country, women and girls are forced to walk five to six hours each day in search of water due to the impacts of climate change. Consequently, girls are compelled to abandon their education, face increased risks of violence, and find themselves unable to engage in any other productive activities due to the daily struggle for water. Expanding on the production capabilities of charcoal briquettes, he highlighted that they can manufacture 60 kg of charcoal briquettes daily, 14-20 kg of organic fertilizer monthly, and 10-12 kg of animal feed daily.

To date, the organization has successfully utilized organic fertilizer in vegetable farming, aiding farmers in reducing their reliance on chemical fertilizers in their fields.

"We have farms situated in Kupunguni Ward, Ilala District, where individuals interested in purchasing vegetables can visit," he remarked.

In addition to this, the organization advocates for urban farming, provides training on its benefits, and encourages residents to establish vegetable gardens at home to produce fresh food, promoting self-reliance through healthy eating habits.

According to a report by the Community Forest Conservation Network of Tanzania (MJUMITA), more than 469,000 hectares of forest are cleared annually in Tanzania. The

majority of deforestation takes place in unreserved forests within village lands, resulting in the emission of over 44 million tonnes of CO2 per year in the atmosphere, thereby impacting the global climate.

Illegal and unsustainable harvesting in unreserved forests contribute to forest degradation, leading to decrease in government revenue derived from forests.

Approximately 17.6 million hectares of unreserved forests, roughly 3 percent of the total 22 million hectares of forest cover within village lands in Tanzania, are not legally reserved or formalized, leading to ongoing deforestation.

Research conducted by the Tanzania Forest Conservation Group (TFCG) indicates that 89 percent of deforestation in Tanzania can be attributed to agriculture.

The study revealed that bushfires are the second leading cause of deforestation, accounting for 16 percent of cases, with many citizens using fire as a method to clear land for cultivation.

Livestock grazing is identified as the third major driver of deforestation, accounting for 69 percent of cases.

Fuelwood collection is identified as the fourth significant factor contributing to deforestation, representing 43 percent of survey points, with 41 percent for domestic use and 2 percent for tobacco curing. Interestingly, 89 percent of locations where fuelwood is collected are also used for farming.

The research investigating the causes of deforestation in Tanzania was conducted between June and December 2018 with funding from the Critical Ecosystem Partnership Fund. The primary objective was to assist policymakers in developing effective strategies and policies to combat deforestation nationwide.

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HABARI KANDA YA ZIWA

Watoto wapaza sauti kwa Samia mwenzao albino aliyeuawa

Na Marco Maduhu, SHINYANGA

WATOTO mikoni hapa wameumba Rais Samia Suluhu Hassan kuingilia kati kwa kuhakikisha wataokutwa na hatia ya mauaji ya mtoto mwenzao mwenye ulemavu wa nguzo (albino), Asimwe Novart (25) kuhukumiwa kifo iki kuhukumiwa ukatili huo dhidi yao nchini.

Ombi hilo lililolewa na Makamu Mwenyekiti wa Baraza la Watoto Mkoa wa Shinyanga, Noelina Nicolas wakati alizungumzia kuhusu kukamatwa kwa watumiaji wa mauaji huyo.

Noelina, alisema serikali inapaswa kutia hukuami kati dhidi

ya wataopatikana na hatia ya mauaji huyo kama njia ya kuwasaidia watoto ambao ni nguvu kazi ya Taifa la kesho.

Alisema pia serikali inatakiwa kusimamia kesi za mauaji na ukatili dhidi ya watoto kwa kuwa ni wanyonge, wasiokuwa na nguvu za kujihani wanapovambwa na watu waovu na kuwataka kisha kawawira.

"Tunasikitika na kufika vi-kali mauaji ya kikatili ya mtoto mwenzeto Asimwe, tunapata uga tunaposhika matukio ya ukatili dhidi ya watoto hata watu wazima. Tunatomba serikali iweke mikazo katika adhabu ya watu wanaotekeleza mauaji yoyote, wawae haraka kama walivyomua Asimwe.

ikifanywa hivyo itasaidia kuondoa ukatili huo," alisema Noelina.

Kwa upande mwingine, aliwataka wazazi kuacha tabia ya ukatili dhidi ya watoto, kuwaga wenyewe ulemavu na kutimiza mahitaji yao kwa kuwapa elimu.

Vilevile, alitoa wito kwa watoto kufuata maadili mema, kuwasikiliza wazazi na kuacha kujingiza kwenye makundi mabaya na kusababisha mmoonyo kwa maadili miongoni mwa.

Mwenyekiti wa Baraza la Watoto Wilaya ya Shinyanga, Amina Hamis, alitwaka watoto kuacha usiri kwa kukaa kimya wanapofanyia vitendo

ya ukatili bali wapaze sauti i watusika wakamatwe na ku chukuliwa hatia za kisheria.

Ofisa Maendeleo ya Jam Mkoa wa Shinyanga, Rehema Edson, alitaka jamii, mashirik vijongoni wa dini na serikali, ku ungana kupinga ukatili dhidi ya watoto.

Mkairagenzi wa Shirika WEADO, Eliaseny Nko, al isisitiza jamii kuendelea kuli da haki za mtoto na wazi kuhakikisha watoto wanaka kika makazi bora.

Nko, alionba serikali ku ndeele kuisimamia sheria kuwacha kufika hatia wali wat wanaowafanyia vitendo vy ukatili watoto ili haki itendel kwa kundi hilo.



HABARI ZA SAA SHINYANGA Watoto wakamea tukio la mauaji ya mtoto albino

Pictorial



Recognition of Women Fund Tanzania Support to Pastoralist Women and Children's rights



Organisation Capacity assesment. - Learning from Chadrons Hope Foundation



Day of The African Child Dialogue at Didia Ward Shinyanga Dc



Dismantling Women's Leadership barriers in Patrarchal societies initiatives by Mimutie



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