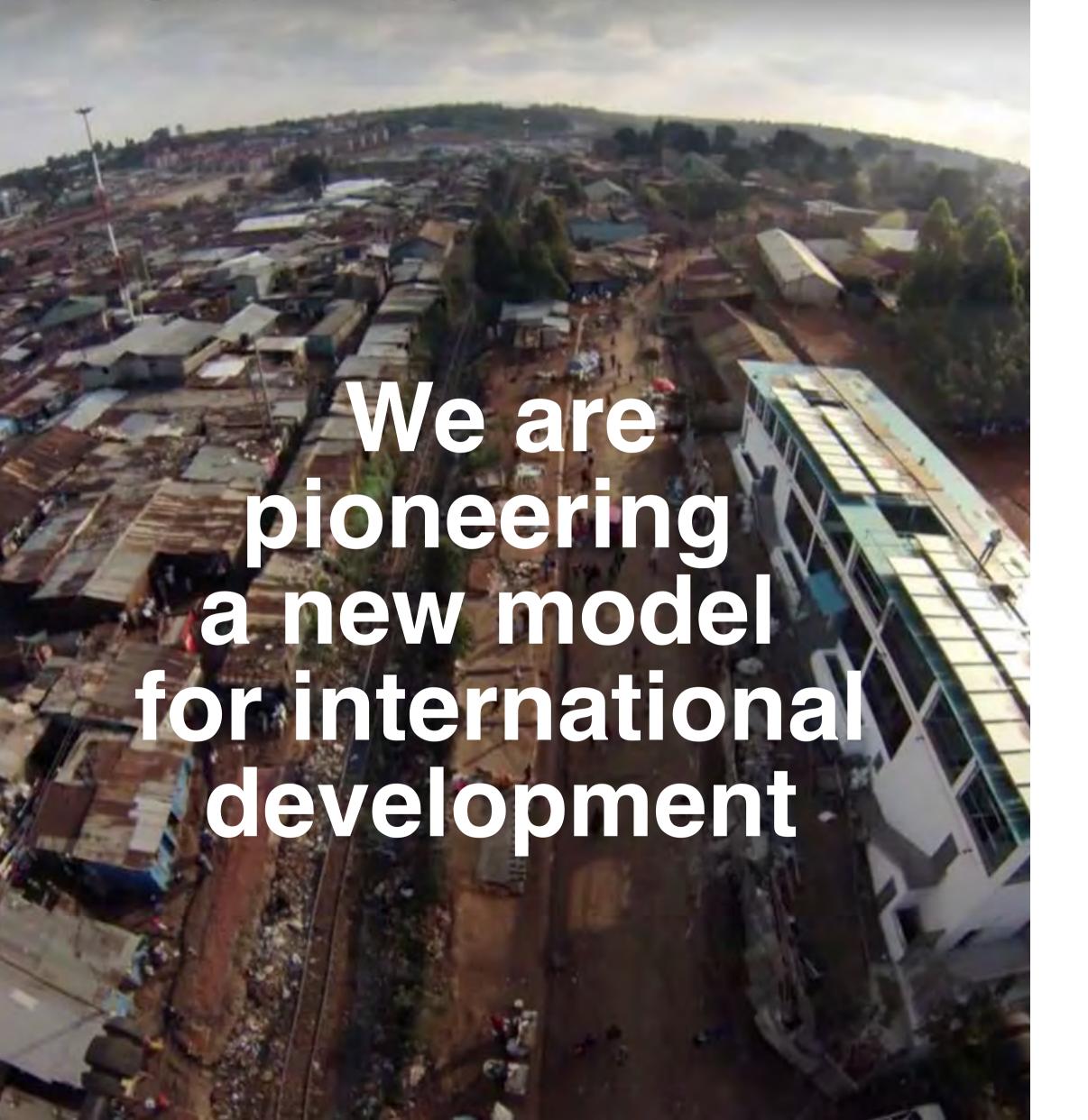






Life in slums is defined by lack of basic water, sanitation, and energy infrastructure.

These conditions fuel rampant social and health problems and accelerate the vicious cycle of extreme poverty.





HNP's social enterprise model is markedly different from the status quo for aid-based service provision in informal settlements



NO SKILLS



NO COMMERCE



NO CLEAN WATER



NO ACCESS TO INFO



NO SANITATION



SOLAR PV AND THERMAL



ADULT LEARNING PROJECT



CREDIT ACCESS



TREATED WATER



WIFI INTERNET/ COMPUTER LAB



HOT SHOWERS AND DIGNIFIED TOILETS



Community Town Center



A One-Step Solution



One platform for success anywhere

BASIC SERVICES

- Clean Water
- Energy
- Food
- Sanitation and Hygiene
- Laundry

JOB READINESS

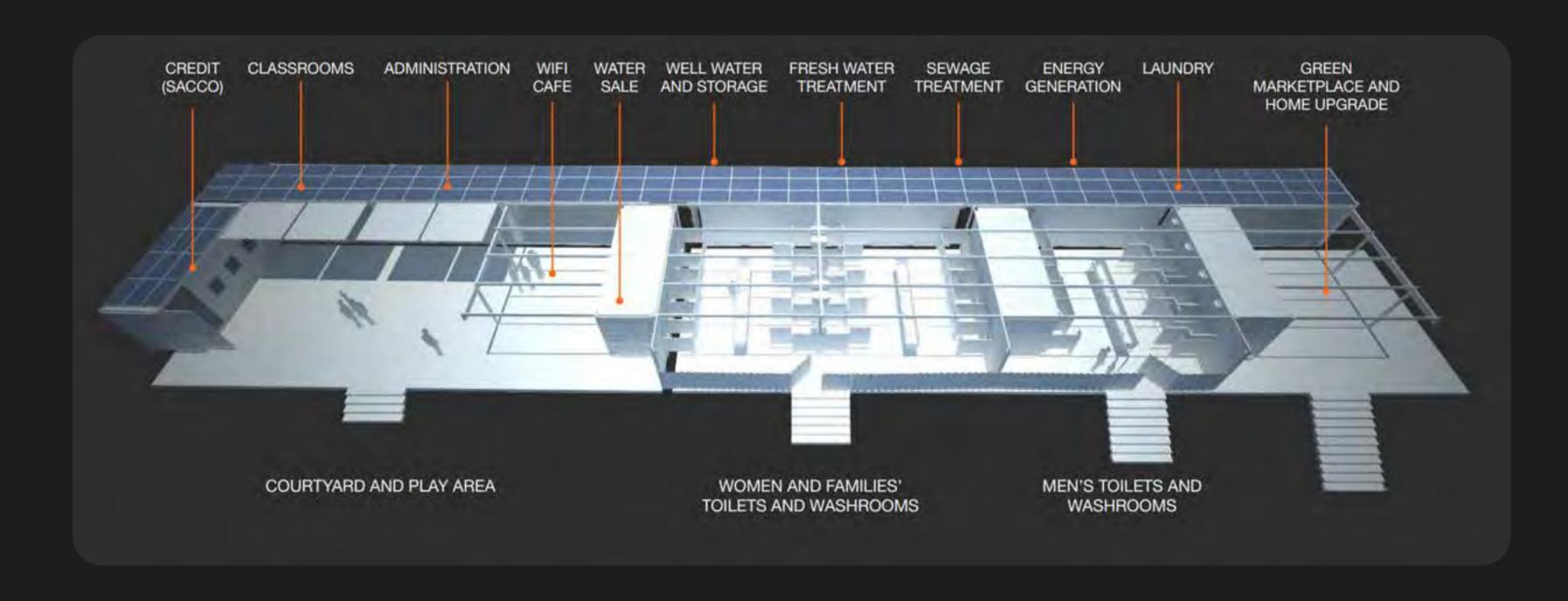
- Technology
- Adult Education
- Health Information
- Credit Access
- Social Interaction







Kibera Town Centre Facility Layout





Environmentally Sustainable

The backbone of the Kibera Town Centre is a cutting-edge, independent, environmentally-friendly infrastructure, which powers affordable water, sanitation, and energy services.

HNP provides expert support to KTC management to run our facilities.





Community-Driven

KTC is managed and run by Kiberans who continuously ensure that we only offer services and products demanded by the local community.

Before designing and constructing KTC, HNP spent four years engaging community leadership and residents in a multi-faceted needs assessment to foster community ownership.





Empowerment-Based

Our model leverages infrastructure as a catalyst to **support individual talent and growth.** We go beyond filling the void left by (at times willfully) neglected municipal services.

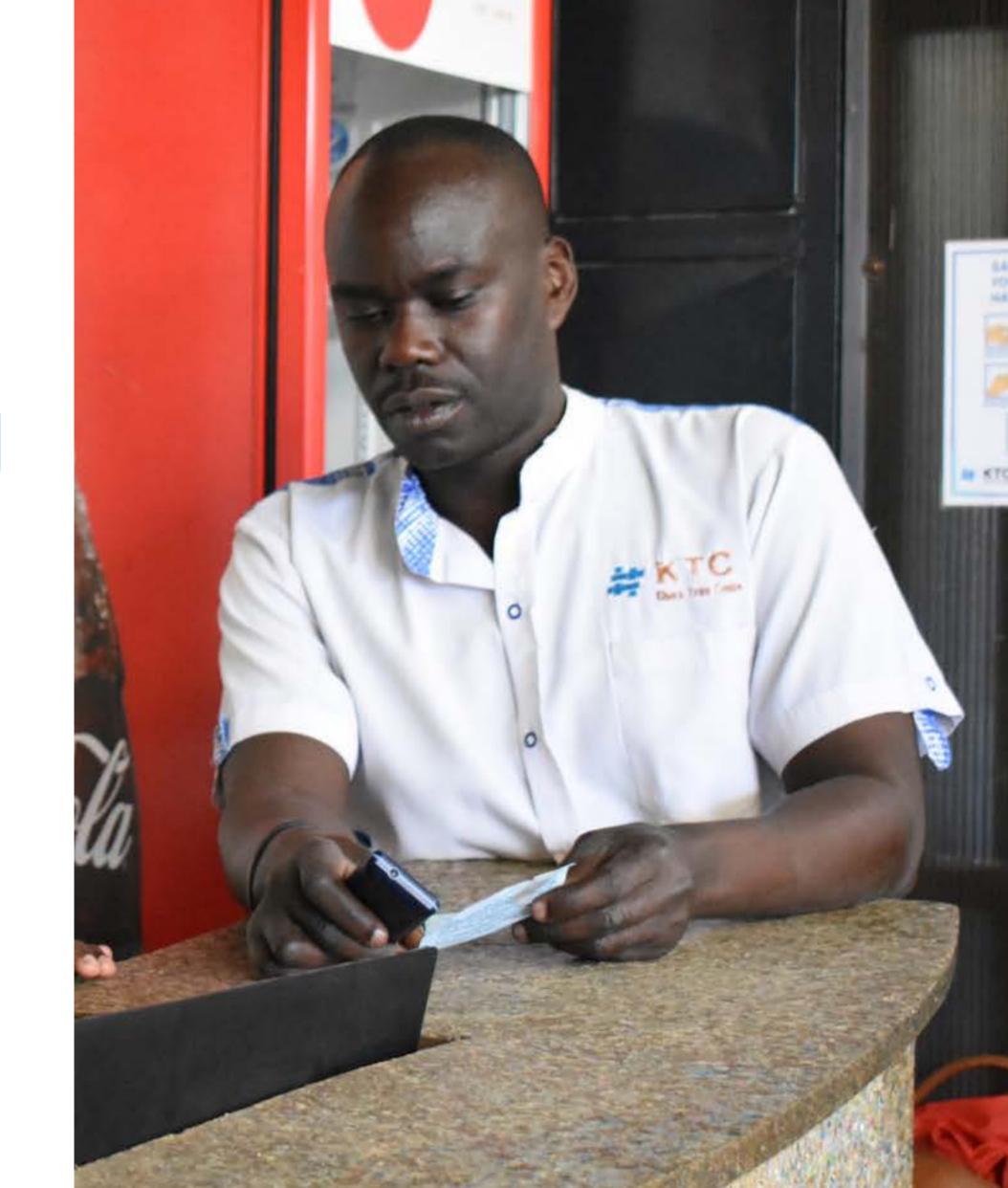
From imparting marketable skills to creating a space for community interaction and expression, for the first time, Kiberans have a space that is truly theirs.





Aiming for Financial Independence

KTC sales trends demonstrate that even those living in extreme poverty are willing and able to pay for critical services, bypassing dependency to achieve confidence, skills, and access to opportunities.









Since opening the doors of the Kibera Town Centre in 2014, we have educated more than 3,600 individuals between the age of 18 and 35, 60% of which are women, including young mothers.

Through WFP's EMPACT Program, we have trained 1,000 youth in digital microwork, with over **70% of students actively earning income from the** "gig economy".



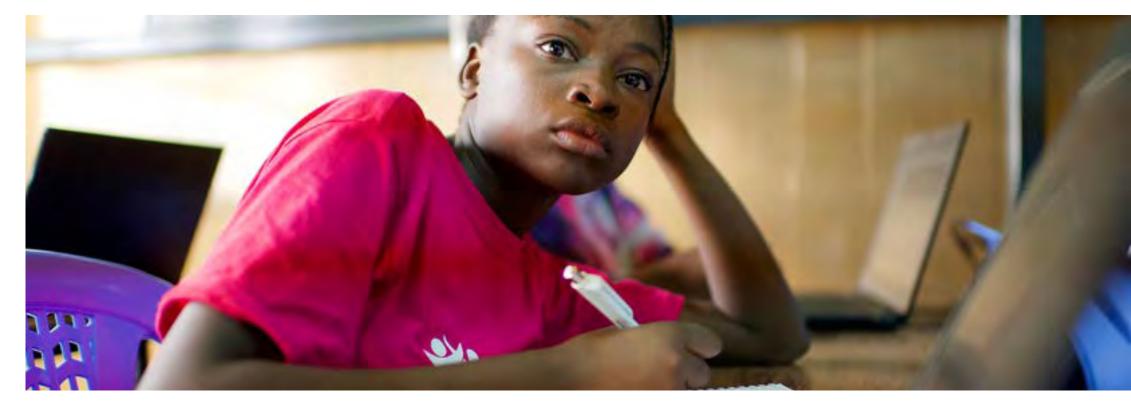


With limited access to employment and earnings averaging \$1 daily, mainly from hard physical labor, Kibera residents are hungry for opportunities.

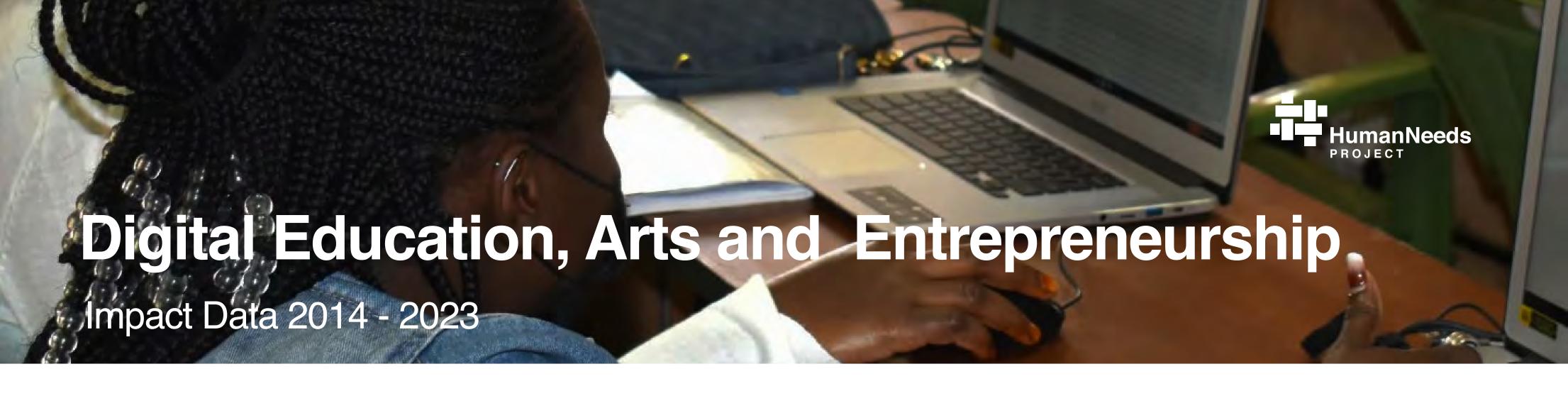
Our goal is to not only educate our community but also provide them with real career opportunities and income through digital jobs.

Kibera has a great culture of entrepreneurship which we work to enhance in partnership with **UBC Sauder Business School** conducting yearly "mini-MBA" courses.









44,700

students completed our courses in Basic IT, Microwork, Data Labeling and more 432

artists uplifted via our kibera talent search competitions and music studio access

+56%

of graduates are women



of students immediately transition into online paid jobs





In February, 2022, in collaboration with artist Ben Von Wong and a cryptocurrency community the Degen Trash Pandas, our team built a nearly 30 ft tall art installation for the UNEA 5.2, a global environmental summit.

The Giant Plastic Tap spewing plastics, greeted over 1500 delegates from 193 different countries coming together at UNEA 5.2 to discuss the first ever Plastic Treaty.











With the support of the Rockefeller Foundation, we have installed **one mile of robust solar LED street lights**, increasing productivity for many shops, micro vendors, workers and students commuting through the area.

The added lights also made a significant impact on the reduction of gender-based violence during the night.





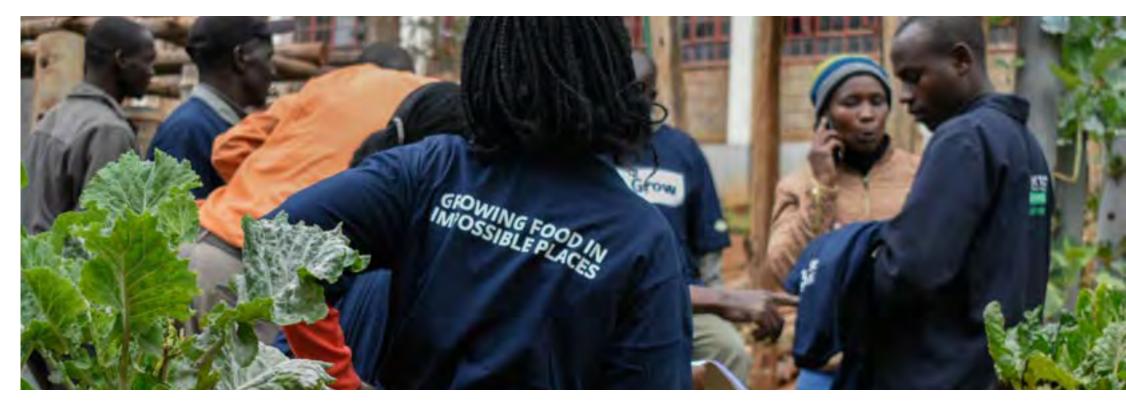






In collaboration with United Nations World Food Program, we are improving community health and strengthening food security through access to nutritious food, while improving livelihoods by creating jobs & increased income for stakeholders along the supply chain.











HNP Saving and Credit Cooperative (SACCO) was formed in 2012 to improve the social-economical standards of the Kibera community by giving residents and small business better terms for microloans, significantly lowering interest rates.

Organically grown from entirely community-based contributions, SACCO has reported over 41 million Kenya Shillings in loans (nearly 335K USD), with 60% accorded to small business owners. The SACCO members maintain a pristine repayment rate.







HNP water infrastructure has not only reduced water-borne disease cases in the Kibera community, but it is also making economic sense for business owners like Apollo Philomena.

Ms. Philomena is a small food vendor in Olympic Kibera. She has been running her restaurant for over a decade now. She recalls walking long distances to find water before our water point A was set close to her business. Philomena says the HNP has helped her save up to 50% of what she used to spend on water before.



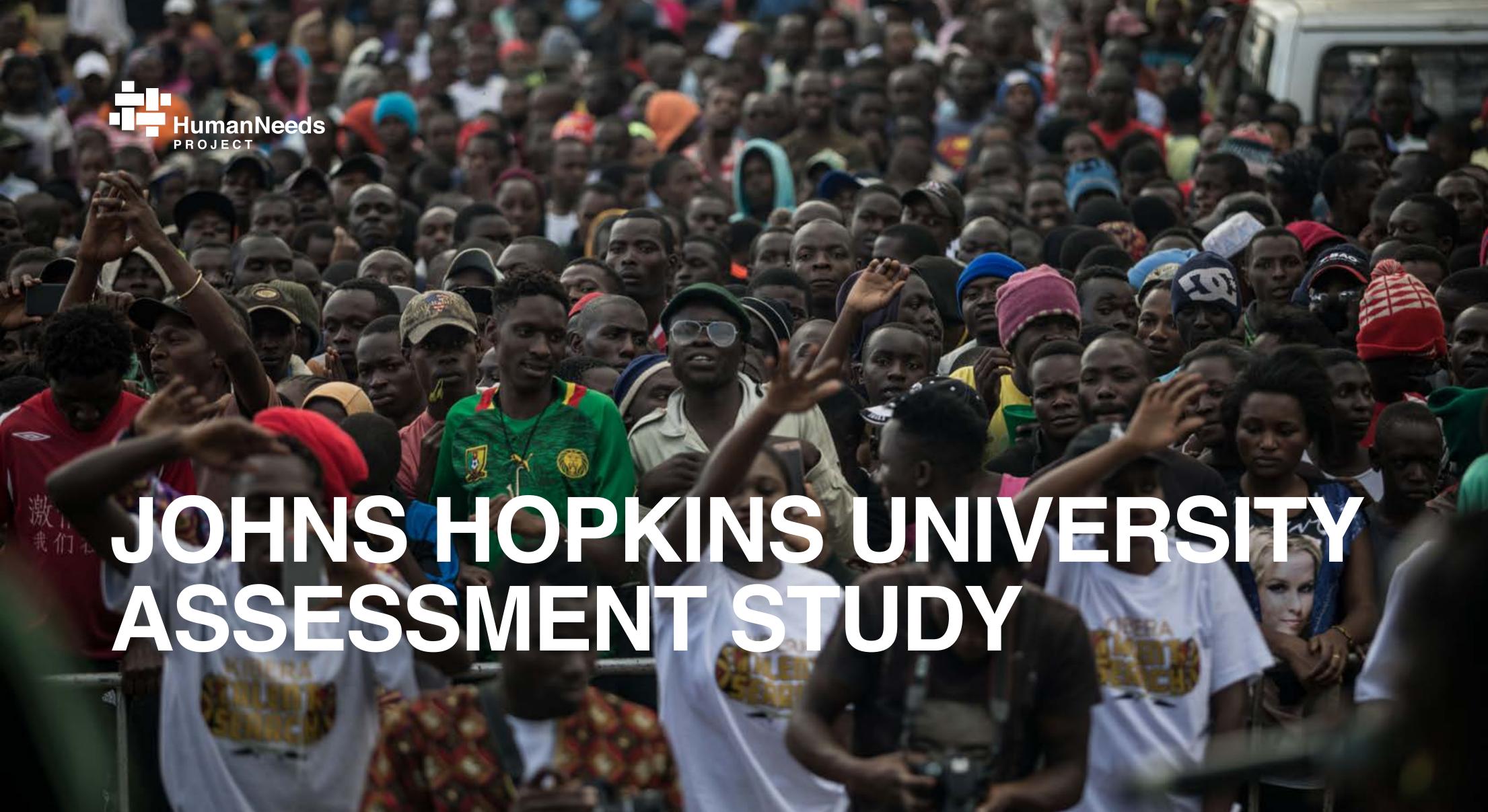




HNP is currently in the advanced stages of completing the construction of **Kibera's first Water Bottling Plant**, with the primary goal of reaching more Kiberans living in remote areas without access to water.

The project also holds high significance in terms of bringing our model closer to financial sustainability. Once operational, the next step will be to start sales through a distributor, thereby unlocking the revenuegenerating potential of the plant. We are targeting early 2024 for the official launch.







We are a data-driven organization committed to proving how our town centers are unleashing a meaningful impact for individuals and communities.

Johns Hopkins University is currently evaluating the Kibera Town Centre for community impact and financial sustainability. The results of the study are expected to be released by the end of 2023.







+2M

customer transactions +400M

liters of clean water distributed

+1.4M

toilet and shower uses

\$450K

total revenue



Leadership and Support

HNP was founded in 2010 by Connie Nielsen, an actor and activist, and David Warner, a globally-renowned green **architect and constructor.**

Connie Nielsen was honored with the 2017 **Nelson Mandela Changemaker Award** and in 2015, HNP won the Aspen Ideas Award.





Our Partners and Collaborators

































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