

## Kenya Women Microfinance Bank Oikocredit Usa

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The deposit-taking microfinance institution Kenya Women Microfinance Bank (KWFT) was founded in 1981 by a small group of women. It provides loans and savings products to women in Kenya. Most borrowers are women entrepreneurs, salaried employees and farmers. KWFT is a sustainable financial institution with more than 2,000 staff. KWFT is regulated by the Central Bank of Kenya and has a network ...

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### Kenya Women Microfinance Bank - Promoting women's ...

In 1996 Grace joined the Kenya Women Microfinance Bank (formerly known as Kenya Women Finance Trust or KWFT). KWFT is a microfinance institution founded in 1981 by a small group of women and provides loans and savings products to more than 500,000 women in Kenya. KWFT ' s focus on empowering women through ensuring greater access to capital attracted Oikocredit to partner with them in in 2010 ...

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Oikocredit, a Body in Association of CTBI, is helping to empower Kenyan women with small loans through partners such as the Kenya Women Microfinance Bank (formerly known as Kenya Women Finance Trust or KWFT).

### How Oikocredit is empowering Kenyan women with small loans

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Kenya Women Microfinance Bank (KWFT) prides itself for being the only Financial Institution in Kenya and Africa that serves a niche market, as reflected in the Institution ' s slogan ' Banking on women ' . Being the only Women ' s Bank in Africa, KWFT endeavours to Partner with Women in their creation of wealth.

### Kenya Women Microfinance Bank - Banking on women

Oikocredit is a worldwide cooperative and social investor, providing funding to the microfinance sector, fair trade organizations, cooperatives and small to medium enterprises.

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### Kenya Women Microfinance Bank - Contact Us

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### Oikocredit on ' Banking on women ' -: How microfinance ...

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Banking on women: How micro-finance empowers Kenyan women ...

The Kenya Women Microfinance Bank (KWFT) In 1996 Grace joined the Kenya Women Microfinance Bank (formerly known as Kenya Women Finance Trust or KWFT). KWFT is a microfinance institution founded in 1981 by a small group of women and provides loans and savings products to more than 500,000 women in Kenya. Grace Njoroge uses the loans from KWFT to buy fabric and accessories.

Photograph: Opmeer ...

ZBanking on women -: How microfinance empowers Kenyan ...

Kenya Women Microfinance Bank, formerly Kenya Women Finance Trust or KWFT, is a deposit-taking microfinance bank in Kenya, the largest economy in the East African Community.

Kenya Women Microfinance Bank - Wikipedia

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Kenya Women Microfinance Bank Oikocredit Usa

U&I Microfinance Bank has secured a \$1 million (about Sh103 million) loan from the Dutch social impact investor Oikocredit for lending to small business. Oikocredit Investment manager Caroline...

Dutch investor Oikocredit injects Sh100m into micro-lender ...

Kenya Women Microfinance Bank received a loan of USD 7 million from ... social impact investor Oikocredit. The funds will support the expansion of the loan portfolio to the Small and Medium Enterprises, a majority based in rural areas with limited access to financial services. " This loan further strengthens our partnership and allows Oikocredit to reach a high number of underbanked low ...

"This book offers investors an in-depth guide to understanding the microfinance investment value chain and its benefits. It aims to increase the awareness of this growing asset class among traditional investors by providing a detailed review of the current state of the industry. The book focuses on the two key intermediaries linking investors and small enterprises: financial institutions and investment funds, covering their respective markets, models, risks, performance and impact. By describing their dynamics, strengths and weaknesses, it helps the investor to better grasp the elements of choice when deciding to add microfinance in his portfolio."--Preface.

"Beginning with key questions about clients of microfinance - Who are they? What financial services do they want? What is the impact of financial services on their lives? - the book examines all levels of the financial system. It shows what works, what does not work, and where more learning is needed. By focusing on promising models and practices, it offers a vision of how to achieve financial systems that will ultimately offer access for all."--BOOK JACKET.

A comprehensive explanation of emerging markets In this global economy, it is important to understand the power that other countries possess, and how they can affect the global market and your investment portfolio. Emerging markets represent about 75% of the world's land mass and, with population growth that is 5 times faster than in developed countries, are home to over 80% of the global population. Emerging Markets For Dummies provides you with the information you need to understand Asian, Russian, Indian, Brazilian, and other foreign markets and their place in our local and global economies. You'll get guidance on how to branch out into emerging markets to diversify your portfolio and how to incorporate these growth areas into your business and investment plans. The benefits of diversification How global economies effect each other Other titles by Logue: Hedge Funds For Dummies and Day trading For Dummies Whether you have knowledge of investing and want to target emerging market opportunities or want to expand your portfolio, Emerging Markets For Dummies is a great resource for investors who want to branch out.

In response to a clear need by low-income people to gain access to the full range of financial services including savings, a growing number of microfinance NGOs are seeking guidelines to transform from credit-focused microfinance organizations to regulated deposit-taking financial intermediaries. In response to this trend, this book presents a practical 'how-to' manual for MFIs to develop the capacity to become licensed and regulated to mobilize deposits from the public. 'Transforming Microfinance Institutions' provides guidelines for regulators to license and regulate microfinance providers, and for transforming MFIs to meet the demands of two major new stakeholders regulators and shareholders. As such, it focuses on developing the capacity of NGO MFIs to mobilize and intermediate voluntary savings. Drawing from worldwide experience, it outlines how to manage the transformation process and address major strategic and operational issues inherent in transformation including competitive positioning, business planning, accessing capital and shareholders, and how to 'transform' the MFI's human resources, financial management, MIS, internal controls, and branch operations. Case studies then provide examples of developing a new regulatory tier for microfinance, and how a Ugandan NGO transformed to become a licensed financial intermediary. This book will be

invaluable to regulators and microfinance NGOs contemplating institutional transformation and will be of tremendous use to donors and technical support agencies supporting MFIs in their transformation.

Since its emergence in the 1970s, microfinance has risen to become one of the most high-profile policies to address poverty in developing and transition countries. It is beloved of rock stars, movie stars, royalty, high-profile politicians and 'troubleshooting' economists. In this provocative and controversial analysis, Milford Bateman reveals that microfinance doesn't actually work. In fact, the case for it has been largely built on hype, on egregious half-truths and – latterly – on the Wall Street-style greed of those promoting and working in microfinance. Using a multitude of case studies, from India to Cambodia, Bolivia to Uganda, Serbia to Mexico, Bateman demonstrates that microfinance actually constitutes a major barrier to sustainable economic and social development, and thus also to sustainable poverty reduction. As developing and transition countries attempt to repair the devastation wrought by the global financial crisis, *Why Doesn't Microfinance Work?* argues forcefully that the role of microfinance in development policy urgently needs to be reconsidered.

Over the last decade, the theory that poverty in the world's poorest regions could be alleviated by providing small loans to micro-entrepreneurs has become increasingly popular. This volume examines the effectiveness of this theory when put into practice. The book presents empirical evidence drawn from comparative experiences in seven developing countries and produces some startling conclusions. This work should be essential reading for all those interested in development, poverty-reduction, social welfare and finance. Volume One provides a detailed analysis of this theory and offers policy recommendations for practitioners in the field.

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