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Delivering The Promise: Three Years of Kenya Kwanza



VITAL STATISTICS 2022-2025

Inflation: 9%	↓	4.5%
Shilling: KES 160.8/USD	↓	KES 129/USD
Maize Flour: KES 250	↓	KES 165 (2kg)
Affordable Housing Jobs:	↑	330,000+
Overseas Jobs: 14,651	↑	452,447
Tea Earnings: KES 154b	↑	KES 215b
Dairy Exports: KES 4.9b	↑	KES 9.4b
Roads Constructed:	↑	4,667 km
Inua Jamii Beneficiaries:	↑	1.1m
SHA membership:	↑	25.8m
Hustler Fund: KES 74b	↑	26.5m borrowers

“A key pillar of this transformation has been a people-centred approach focused on easing the cost of living, particularly for low-income households hardest hit by inflation.”

As the Kenya Kwanza Administration marks its third anniversary, the Government Delivery Unit presents a progress report. From stabilizing the shilling and reducing inflation to creating jobs and revitalizing agriculture, the story is one of promise turned into tangible progress. From page 20 –68

KEY HIGHLIGHTS

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Affordable Housing
Universal Health Care
Digital Superhighway and the Creative Economy

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Labour & Social Protection

Mining, Blue Economy and Maritime Affairs

SECTION THREE: MINISTRY SCORECARD

Office of the Deputy President
Office of the Cabinet Secretary
Ministry of Interior and National Administration
Ministry of Defence
The National Treasury and Economic Planning
Ministry of Public Service and Human Capital Development

Ministry of Roads and Transport

Ministry of Lands, Public Works, Housing and Urban Development
Ministry of Investments, Trade and Industry
Ministry of Cooperatives, Micro, Small & Medium Enterprises Development
Ministry of Youth Affairs, Creative Economy and Sports
Ministry of Environment, Climate Change and Forestry
Ministry of Tourism and Wildlife



PUBLIC NOTICE

ENHANCEMENT OF THE NATIONAL TELECOMMUNICATIONS NUMBERING, NAMING, ADDRESSING, AND IDENTIFICATION (NNAI) RESOURCES FRAMEWORK

The Communications Authority of Kenya (CA) is the regulatory agency for the ICT industry in Kenya with responsibilities in telecommunications, cyber security, e-commerce, broadcasting and postal/courier services. The CA is also responsible for managing the country's numbering and frequency spectrum resources, administering the Universal Service Fund (USF) as well as safeguarding the interests of users of ICT services.

In furtherance of the responsibility of administering and managing the country's Numbering, Naming, Addressing, and Identification (NNAI) resources, the Authority has developed an enhanced draft NNAI framework. The draft framework aims to increase the NNAI resource capacity, hence ensuring adequate NNAI resources to cater for the increasing use cases that need the said resources, as well as keeping abreast with technological changes.

Further, noting that NNAI resources are finite, the draft framework proposes introduction of annual fees for select NNAI resources used by service providers in the network as well as special patterned numbers.

Members of the Public, ICT Service providers, and Stakeholders in the ICT sector, are invited to submit their representations on the proposed framework by October 17th, 2025. Submissions should be made via the email address: numbering@ca.go.ke

The consultation paper, proposed draft Numbering, Naming, Addressing and Identification (NNAI) framework as well as the submission format are available on the Authority's website at: <https://www.ca.go.ke/open-consultations>

Head Office CA Centre P.O. Box 14448 Nairobi 00800 Mobile: 0703042000 Email: info@ca.go.ke	Western Regional Office 1 st Floor KVDA Plaza P.O. Box 2346 Eldoret 30100 Mobile: 0703042105 Email: wro@ca.go.ke	Coast Regional Office 3 rd Floor, NSSF Building P.O. Box 8041 Mombasa 80100 Mobile: 0703042152 Email: cro@ca.go.ke	Central Regional Office Ground Floor, Advocates Plaza P.O. Box 134 Nyeri 10100 Mobile: 0703042181 Email: cero@ca.go.ke	Nyanza Regional Office 2 nd Floor Lake Basin Mall, P.O. Box 2016 Kisumu 40100 Mobile: 0703042130 Email: nro@ca.go.ke
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PUBLIC NOTICE

REVIEW OF THE POSTAL AND COURIER MARKET STRUCTURE

The Communications Authority of Kenya (CA), the regulatory agency for the ICT industry in Kenya, is responsible for the regulation of telecommunications, e-commerce, cyber security, broadcasting, and postal/ courier services. The Authority also manages the country's numbering and frequency spectrum resources, administers the Universal Service Fund (USF), and safeguards the interests of consumers of ICT services.

In accordance with Section 24(1) of the Kenya Information and Communications Act, 1998, the Authority licenses entities within the sector. As such, the Authority currently operates postal and courier market structure last amended in 2008.

The Authority now seeks to undertake a review of this market structure with the following objectives:

1. To address and remove certain market entry and operational barriers identified over time;
2. To provide greater clarity on the scope of the various Licences;
3. To propose new licensing areas in line with the current ICT sector policy;
4. To offer an opportunity for stakeholders and members of the public to submit proposals for the improvement of the framework, in furtherance of the Authority's goal to maintain an enabling regulatory environment for the sector.

Submissions should be made via the email address: pcm-review@ca.go.ke on or before **October 15th, 2025**

For those unable to submit their comments electronically, written comments may be addressed to:

Director General
Communications Authority of Kenya
P.O. Box 14448
Nairobi 00800

The public consultation document as well as the submission format are available on the Communications Authority of Kenya website via the following link: <https://www.ca.go.ke/open-consultations>

David Mugonyi, EBS
Director General & CEO

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JOB RE-ADVERTISEMENT

The National Authority for the Campaign Against Alcohol and Drug Abuse (NACADA) is a State Corporation established by an Act of Parliament, NACADA Act 2012 to coordinate multi-sectoral efforts aimed at preventing, controlling and mitigating the impact of alcohol and drug abuse in Kenya. Towards achieving this mandate, NACADA wishes to competitively recruit dynamic, result-oriented and self-driven Kenyan citizen for the position of Deputy Director, Finance and Accounts.

No.	Position	Ref. No.
1.	Deputy Director, Finance and Accounts.	NACADA/DDF&A/9/2025

Detailed job profiles can be accessed at www.nacada.go.ke/vacancies.

Qualified candidates are invited to apply to the below address. The application **should** indicate **Job Ref. No.** on both the application and envelope and **should** include current detailed Curriculum Vitae indicating email address, telephone contacts and three (3) professional referees; copies of academic and professional certificates, relevant testimonials and the National Identity Card.

The Chief Executive Officer,
National Authority for the Campaign Against Alcohol and Drug Abuse,
NSSF Building, Block A, Eastern Wing, 18th Floor,
P.O. Box 10774-00100 GPO, NAIROBI.

MODE OF APPLICATION

Applicants whose background and competencies match the requirements of the job are invited to apply by submitting a cover letter, detailed curriculum vitae (CV), a copy of the National Identity Card, copies of academic and professional certificates and transcripts and other relevant testimonials either via email to careers@nacada.go.ke or hard copy to the above address.

PLEASE NOTE:

1. Applications must be received by **Monday 6th October 2025 at 5.00 p.m. East Africa Time.**
2. **ONLY SHORTLISTED CANDIDATES** shall be contacted.
3. Any form of canvassing shall lead to automatic disqualification.
4. Successful candidates shall be required to comply with Chapter Six of the Constitution of Kenya.

NACADA is an equal opportunity employer committed to diversity and gender equality.

Need someone to talk to on alcohol & drugs?
Call our toll-free helpline number 1192.



CHEMUSUSU WATER AND SANITATION COMPANY LTD



ELDAMA RAVINE OFFICE, OFF KAMELILO, RAVINE - NAKURU ROAD P.O. BOX 826-20103, ELDAMA RAVINE.
Email: recruitment@chewasco.co.ke, chewasco2015@yahoo.com, erawasco2007@yahoo.co.uk
Tel: 0794 257 299

JOB VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

Chemosusu Water Company limited invites applications from suitably qualified persons to fill the following vacant positions: -

S/No	POSITION	SCALE	JOB ADVERT NO.	NUMBER OF POSTS	TERMS OF SERVICE
1	Managing Director	9	CWC/1/2025	1	Contract
2	Technical Manager	8	CWC/2/2025	1	Contract
3	Commercial Manager	8	CWC/3/2025	1	Contract
4	Internal Auditor	7	CWC/4/2025	1	Permanent and Pensionable

For more details on the above positions, visit our website; <https://chewasco.co.ke> under careers.

Interested and qualified persons should submit their applications **ONLINE** through the company's email recruitment@chewasco.co.ke and **HARDCOPY** clearly marked the position and include therein application cover letter, updated CVs, relevant Certificates and Testimonials; and copy of National ID/Passport, to be addressed to:

THE CHAIRMAN,
CHEMUSUSU WATER COMPANY LIMITED, KAMELILO OFFICES,
OFF RAVINE - NAKURU ROAD,
P O BOX 826-20103, ELDAMA RAVINE.

Applicants must meet the requirements of Chapter Six of the **Constitution of Kenya 2010** and provide the following documents; clearance certificate from HELB, EACC, CRB and Tax compliance from KRA; Applications without the relevant qualifications, copies of required documents will not be considered.

All applications shall be submitted not later than **Tuesday, 30th September 2025 at 5.00 pm.**

CHEWASCO is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Women, youth and persons with disability are encouraged to apply.

Any form of canvassing shall lead to automatic disqualification. Only shortlisted candidates shall be contacted.



KENYA ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY REGISTRATION BOARD



PRESS NOTICE CONTINUOUS PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT (CPD) WORKSHOP

Kenya Engineering Technology Registration Board (KETRB) is a statutory body established by the Engineering Technology Act, Cap 530A to make provisions for regulation of practice and setting of standards for engineering technologists and technicians.

The Board invites interested persons to participate in a two-day CPD workshop scheduled to take place on **Wednesday 24th and Thursday 25th September, 2025** at Kenya Agricultural and Livestock Research Organization (KALRO) Naivasha. The theme is **"Sensitization on Provisions of the Engineering Technology Act Cap 530A and Strengthening Professionalism and Lifelong Learning through Structured Mentorship in Engineering Technology"**

The objectives of the workshop are to:

1. Sensitize participants on the provisions of the Engineering Technology Act Cap 530A;
2. Promote lifelong learning through Continuous Professional Development (CPD) as provided for in the Act; and
3. Strengthen structured mentorship as a pathway to nurturing the next generation of engineering technologists and technicians.

The Workshop charges for participation is as follows

- 1) **Twenty Thousand shillings (Ksh 20,000)** for members; and
- 2) **Twenty-five Thousand shillings (Ksh 25,000)** for non Members.

NB (charges are exclusive of VAT)

Registered persons will earn eight (8) CPD points and a certificate of attendance.

Use the link below for registration and payment
<https://forms.gle/n1t9V7Q4bAGpnjTy8>

The deadline for registration and payment is Monday 22nd September, 2025.

For any enquiries kindly contact **0740137877** or email us through **registration@ketrb.go.ke**

Kigo Florence
Ag.Registrar/Chief Executive Officer



KENYA ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY REGISTRATION BOARD



REGISTRATION OF TECHNICAL ASSESSMENT PANELISTS

Provision of Technical Assessment Professional Services

REGISTRATION NOTICE REGISTRATION OF TECHNICAL ASSESSMENT PANELIST

CLOSING DATE

FRIDAY 7th October 2025 AT 12.00 NOON

Kenya Engineering Technology Registration Board (KETRB) is a State Agency established by the Engineering Technology Act Cap 530A. The Act makes provision for regulation and standards of practice for engineering technologists and technicians.

In-line with Section 5(a),(g)invites, KETRB invites applications for registration from interested eligible applicants drawn from accredited universities, tertiary institutions, industry and professional bodies for provision of technical assessment professional service.

The technical assessment panelists are expected to undertake:

- a) curriculum assessment for engineering technology Academic programme in universities and tertiary institutions;
- b) technical evaluation for purpose of professional registration of engineering technologist and technicians; and
- c) industry assessment for recognition of prior learning (RPL).

Interested applicants must provide requested information as detailed in the registration document.

A non-refundable application fee of one thousand Kenya Shillings (**KSh. 1000**) applies.

Registration link and documents may be downloaded from the Board's website **www.ketrb.go.ke**

Kigo Florence
Ag. Registrar/Chief Executive Officer



CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

KenGen, a market leader in the provision of electric energy and the largest geothermal power producer in Africa, is seeking to recruit qualified and result-oriented individuals to fill the following positions:

	Job Title	Grade	Reference	No. of posts
1.	General Manager, Finance	KGN 2	Ref: CS/Fin/01/09/2025	1
2.	Manager, Alternative Business	KGN 3	Ref: CS/ComServ/01/09/2025	1
3.	Manager, Procurement	KGN 3	Ref: CS/SC/01/09/2025	1
4.	Manager, Human Resource Management	KGN 3	Ref: CS/CS/01/09/2025	1
5.	Manager, Sustainability Development	KGN 3	Ref: CS/COMS /01/09/2025	1
6.	Manager, Legal Services	KGN 3	Ref: CS/CSL/01/09/2025	1
7.	Manager, Enterprise Risk Management – (Readvertisement)	KGN 3	Ref: CS/MD/01/09/2025	1

Detailed Job descriptions are posted on our website.

Application letters, detailed CVs and certificates for **GENERAL MANAGER, FINANCE** are to be sent to **kgnexecjobs@kengen.co.ke** or hardcopy delivered to the office of the **Managing Director & CEO, Stima Plaza, Pension Plaza II, 10th Floor, P.O Box 47936 – 00100 Nairobi** with the reference number of the job applied clearly indicated on the envelope

Reference numbers of the job applied for must also clearly be indicated in the application letter.

Applications for the rest of the vacancies should be submitted online through the career portal on the Ken-Gen website at **<https://careers.kengen.co.ke/>** by close of business on **7th October 2025**.

Canvassing and falsifying or misinterpretation of qualifications will lead to automatic disqualification.

All certificates are to be scanned and attached as one document.

Only shortlisted candidates will be contacted.

KenGen is an equal opportunity Employer.

Women and PWDs are encouraged to apply.



CALL FOR PUBLIC CONSULTATION

NAMES OF PERSONS PROPOSED TO BE DECLARED AS NATIONAL HEROES

The National Heroes Council is established by the Kenya Heroes Act. No. 5 of 2014 (the Act). The mandate of the Council is to identify, select and provide for the recognition of national heroes and heroines.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 23 of the Act, the Council wishes to notify the public that the names and details of all persons proposed to be declared as national heroes can be accessed from the Council's Website at **www.heroes.go.ke**

Submission of objections and representations

Members of the public who are of the opinion that a proposed person to be honoured is not deserving are hereby invited to avail any objections and representations.

Objections and representations (through sworn affidavits) should be submitted within 14 days of publication of this notice that is by **30th September 2025** through the following means:

- i. Email: **ceo@heroes.go.ke, nominations@heroes.go.ke, info@heroes.go.ke**
- ii. Hand delivered to office of the **Chief Executive Officer, National Heroes Council, Mezzanine Floor, Embankment Plaza, Upper Hill.**
- iii. Or sent via post to

**The Chief Executive Officer,
National Heroes Council,
P.O Box 30001-00100, Nairobi.**

The objections and representations will be considered in line with the provisions of the Kenya Heroes Act No. 5 of 2014.

HON. JIMMY NURU ONDIEKI ANGWENYI, M.G.H, CHAIRMAN

National Heroes Council | P.O. Box 30001 – 00100 | Embankment Plaza | Upper Hill, Nairobi, Kenya. | Tel:0719222666 | www.heroes.go.ke | Email:info@heroes.go.ke



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KENYA PIPELINE COMPANY LIMITED

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OFF NANYUKI ROAD,
INDUSTRIAL AREA,
NAIROBI, KENYA.
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TELEPHONE: 254-20-2606500-4
MOBILE: 0722 207 678/9
0734 333 217/219/234/226
E-mail: Info@kpc.co.ke

INVITATION TO TENDER

Kenya Pipeline Company Limited invites eligible tenderers for the tenders listed below:

NO.	TENDER REFERENCE & DESCRIPTION	TENDER SECURITY	PRE-BID CONFERENCE DATES	SITE VISIT	CLOSING DATE
OPEN NATIONAL TENDER					
1.	KPC/PU/OT – 067/ROW/NBI/25 – 26 Supply of Bulldozer (Track-Type Tractor)	Kes.200,000.00	N/A	N/A	22-10-2025
2.	KPC/PU/OT – 068/ROW/NBI/25 – 26 Supply of Prime Mover Complete With A Low Loader With A Capacity to Transport An Excavator Plus A Rock Breaker	Kes.200,000.00	N/A	N/A	22-10-2025
3.	KPC/PU/OT – 069/ROW/NBI/25 – 26 Supply of Skidsteer Equipment Complete With An Excavation Bucket, Loading Attachment and Trailer	Kes.100,000.00	N/A	N/A	22-10-2025
4.	KPC/PU/OT – 070/ROW/NBI/25 – 26 Supply of High Voltage Pipe Holiday Testing Equipment	Kes.100,000.00	24-09-2025	N/A	22-10-2025
5.	KPC/PU/OT – 063/I&C/NBI/25 – 26 Control Systems Upgrade for PS 22 – Ngema and PS27 Eldoret (Line 2)	Kes.200,000.00	25-09-2025	08-10-2025 TO 09-10-2025	23-10-2025
6.	KPC/PU/OT – 064/I&C/NBI/25 – 26 Hydrant Monitoring System (HMS) Pilot Dispenser	Kes.200,000.00	25-09-2025	N/A	23-10-2025
7.	KPC/PU/OT – 066/CIVIL/NBI/25 – 26 Security Fence around Port Reitz Tank Farm Kipevu	Kes.200,000.00	N/A	03-10-2025	23-10-2025
8.	KPC/PU/OT – 072/ICT/NBI/25 – 26 Supply, Installation and Commissioning of Network Switches and Network Management Solution (Nms) Licenses	Kes.200,000.00	25-09-2025	N/A	23-10-2025
9.	KPC/PU/OT – 059/MECH/NBI/25 – 26 Supply of Drilling Pump Testing Equipment and Accessories	Kes.200,000.00	N/A	N/A	24-10-2025
10.	KPC/PU/OT – 060/MECH/NBI/25 – 26 Supply of Actuators	Kes.100,000.00	N/A	N/A	24-10-2025
11.	KPC/PU/OT – 061/MECH/NBI/25 – 26 Supply of Jet A-1 Antistatic Additive Dosing Pump for Use In PS28 - Kisumu Depot	Kes.100,000.00	N/A	N/A	24-10-2025
12.	KPC/PU/OT – 062/MECH/NBI/25 – 26 Supply of Material and Installations Works for Modification of Line VI Passing Mainline Welded Valves Namely PS 26 Line 6, PS28 Line 6 and Km 110 Line 6	Kes.200,000.00	N/A	08-10-2025 TO 09-10-2025	24-10-2025
13.	KPC/PU/OT – 073/MECH/NBI/25 – 26 Supply and Installation of Diesel Fire Pumps at PS10 – Nairobi Terminal	Kes.200,000.00	N/A	N/A	24-10-2025
RESERVED FOR WOMEN					
14.	KPC/PU/OT – 065/CIVIL/NBI/25 – 26 Completion of Security Fence at PS9 – JKIA Embakasi	N/A	N/A	01-10-2025	23-10-2025
15.	KPC/PU/OT – 071/ADM/NBI/25 – 26 Supply of Furniture and Equipment	N/A	N/A	N/A	22-10-2025
<p>The Tender documents can be viewed and downloaded from the website www.kpc.co.ke at no cost. Bidders will be required to register their companies on KPC SRM portal and send ONLY queries to opentender@kpc.co.ke. In addition, all addenda will be posted to those bidders who indicate their intention to participate through the SRM portal and KPC Website.</p> <p>No other email addresses shall be used and KPC shall not be liable if bidders choose to send their queries to other email addresses.</p>					

FRAMEWORK				
16.	KPC/PU/FW – 039/CC/NBI/25 – 26 Framework Contract for Provision of Hotel Services (Accommodation and Conference Facilities) For a Period of Three Years	N/A	23-09-2025	15-10-2025
17.	KPC/PU/FW – 040/CC/NBI/25 – 26 Framework Contract for Provision of Catering Services, Tent, Chairs and Related Services for a Period of Three Years	N/A	23-09-2025	15-10-2025
18.	KPC/PU/FW – 047/ADM/NBI/25 – 26 Framework Contract for Supply of Drinking Water for a Period of Three Years as and When required	N/A	23-09-2025	15-10-2025
RESERVED FOR YOUTH				
19.	KPC/PU/FW – 043/ADM/NBI/25 – 26 Framework Contract for Provision of Fumigation and Pest Control Services for a Period of Three Years	N/A	23-09-2025	06-10-2025 TO 09-10-2025
RESERVED FOR WOMEN				
20.	KPC/PU/FW – 044/ADM/NBI/25 – 26 Framework Contract for Provision of Office Tea Services for a Period of Three Years	N/A	23-09-2025	16-10-2025
21.	KPC/PU/FW – 045/ADM/NBI/25 – 26 Framework Contract for Provision of Sanitary Services for a Period of Three Years	N/A	23-09-2025	06-10-2025 TO 09-10-2025
22.	KPC/PU/FW – 046/ADM/NBI/25 – 26 Framework Contract for Provision of Ground Maintenance Services for a Period of Three Years	N/A	23-09-2025	06-10-2025 TO 09-10-2025
<p>The Tender documents can be viewed and downloaded from the website www.kpc.co.ke at no cost. Bidders will be required to register their companies on KPC SRM portal and send ONLY queries to technicalprocurement@kpc.co.ke. In addition, all addenda will be posted to those bidders who indicate their intention to participate through the SRM portal and KPC Website.</p> <p>No other email addresses shall be used and KPC shall not be liable if bidders choose to send their queries to other email addresses.</p>				
<p>NOTE: Bidders who are not registered in KPC SRM System should first register using this link https://e-procurement.kpc.co.ke/irj/portal</p>				

Pre-bid conference will be held online as per the specified dates via the link provided in the tender document.

All bidders will be required to submit the tenders online via SRM Portal <https://e-procurement.kpc.co.ke/irj/portal> and all documents **MUST** be uploaded to the **COLLABORATION FOLDER**. Bidders shall not attach their documents at any other tab of the portal. To be received on or **the indicated closing date at 10.00 a.m.**

(NO BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED IN THE TENDER BOX EXCEPT FOR THE ORIGINAL TENDER SECURITY) Opening of the tenders will take place at **10.30 a.m.**

Note: Bidders are hereby notified that KPC was granted an exemption by the Ministry of National Treasury and Planning from the mandatory implementation and use of the E-GP System to facilitate procurement of critical items to ensure regional supply of fuel as well as to allow seamless transition in the ongoing privatization process. Therefore, all KPC procurement will be carried out using the internal Supplier Relationship Management system

GENERAL MANAGER (SUPPLY CHAIN)
FOR: MANAGING DIRECTOR





PUBLIC NOTICE

REMINDER ON INVITATION TO REGISTER ON THE ELECTRONIC GOVERNMENT PROCUREMENT (e-GP) SYSTEM

The Kenya National Highways Authority (KenHA) is a State Corporation established under the Kenya Roads Act, 2007 with the responsibility for Management, Development, Rehabilitation and Maintenance of National Roads.

As a leading Government Agency with the above mandate, KenHA wishes to inform the public that procurement of all Goods, Works and Services for the Financial Year 2025/2026 shall be done end to end using the Electronic Government Procurement (e-GP) System.

All interested Suppliers, Contractors, Consultants and Service providers are required to register on the Electronic Government Procurement (e-GP) System vide <https://egpkenya.go.ke> and bid for tenders 'as and when' uploaded. Among the priority roads to be procured through the e-GP platform will be **Construction of Uplands - Githunguri - Ruiru (B116) Road**.

Further, interested bidders are encouraged to keep visiting the aforementioned platform from time to time to appraise themselves on any advertised procurement opportunities so as to participate.

Ag. DIRECTOR GENERAL

For all your enquiries email us on: complaints@kenha.co.ke Toll Free Line: 0800-211-244 Customer Care: 0700 423 606 #Road Safety Starts With You



@KenHAKenya



Website: www.kenha.co.ke

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Kenya National Highways Authority



MERU WATER AND SEWERAGE SERVICES COMPANY LTD (MEWASSCO)

P.O BOX 859 - 60200 - MERU
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email: meruwater@gmail.com
Website: www.mewass.or.ke



TENDER NOTICE

Meru Water and Sewerage Services Company Ltd invites eligible and competent bidders to apply for the following Tender

TENDER NO	DESCRIPTION
MWS/MED/2025-2026	Tender for provision of Medical Insurance Cover for Board Members and Staff

A complete set of tender documents containing detailed terms and conditions of tendering can be obtained by interested bidders by downloading from MEWASSCO website www.mewass.or.ke or at public information portal www.tenders.go.ke for free.

Application clearly marked the Tender No. and Tender name on a sealed envelope should be addressed to:

**The Managing Director,
Meru Water and Sewerage Services Company LTD
P. O Box 859 – 60200
Tel: 064-3132591
MERU**

Should be deposited in the tender box at the office reception so as to be received on /before **Tuesday, 23rd September 2025 at 11.00 A.M.** The bid documents will be opened thereafter. Tenderers or their representatives are free to attend.



KENYA TRADE NETWORK AGENCY

A Global Leader in Trade Facilitation

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION AND REQUEST FOR COMMENTS ON THE DRAFT NATIONAL ELECTRONIC SINGLE WINDOW SYSTEM (FEE REDUCTION AND EXEMPTION) REGULATIONS, 2025

The Kenya Trade Network Agency (KenTrade) is a State Corporation under The National Treasury, mandated with establishment, implementation, and management of the National Electronic Single Window System (NESWS) and to facilitate trade.

PURSUANT to Section 11 (2) of the National Electronic Single Window System Act, The Cabinet Secretary, for The National Treasury and Economic Planning, in consultation with the Agency, has developed the draft National Electronic Single Window System (Fee Reduction and Exemption) Regulations, 2025 (hereinafter referred to as "Proposed Regulations").

The main objective of the proposed regulations is to provide for reduction and exemption of fees payable for use of the System and the conditions for reduction and exemption of the fees payable for the use of the System.

In accordance with Article 10 (2) (a) of the Constitution that highlights National Values and Principles of Governance including public participation of the people, KenTrade through this Notice invites members of the public and stakeholders to various public participation forums on the proposed Regulations to be held as per the below schedule.

No.	County	Town	Venue	Date	Time
1.	Nairobi	Nairobi	College of Insurance	7th October 2025	8.00am-1.00pm
2.	Taita /Taveta	Taveta	Satoo Social Hall	22nd October 2025	9.00am-1.00pm
3.	Mombasa	Mombasa	Kenya School of Government (KSG)	24th October 2025	9.00am-1.00pm
4.	Marsabit	Moyale	Kenya Wildlife Services (KWS)	6th November 2025	9.00am-1.00pm

The proposed Regulations are available on the Kenya Trade Network Agency (KenTrade) website www.kentrade.go.ke and on request at the KenTrade headquarters First Floor, Embankment Plaza, Longonot Rd, Upper Hill, Nairobi, during working hours.

This is to request the public to take note of this notice and request all persons likely to be affected by the proposed Regulations to submit written comments by way of email to regulations@kentrade.go.ke or submission of a written memorandum to be delivered to KenTrade offices, during working hours so as to reach the undersigned not later than fourteen (14) days from the date of publication of this notice.

For more information on the public participation forums, members of the public may contact KenTrade through the channels indicated below:

**The Chief Executive Officer
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KENYA MARITIME AUTHORITY



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Kenya Maritime Authority is a State Corporation whose mandate is to **regulate, coordinate and oversee** maritime affairs as guided by the Kenya Maritime Authority Act, 2006, the Merchant Shipping Act, 2009 and relevant Maritime International Conventions.

The Authority is seeking to recruit highly competent, proactive and self-driven individuals to fill the following vacant positions:

S/No.	Designation	J/G	Posts	Ref.
1.	Assistant Director, Ports and Shipping Services	KMA 3	1	KMA/ADPSS/9/25/1
2.	Assistant Director, Human Resource and Administration	KMA 3	1	KMA/ADHRA/9/25/2

Interested applicants are requested to visit our website www.kma.go.ke for more information about the vacancies.

Applicants are advised to indicate the position and reference number on their cover letter.

How to apply

- Each application should be accompanied with a detailed curriculum vitae, copies of relevant academic and professional certificates and transcripts, National Identity Card or Passport, testimonials and other relevant supporting documents.
- An applicant **must** clearly indicate the reference number for the position applied for and submit in either of the following ways:
 - Hard copy applications** for positions should be addressed to the **Director General, Kenya Maritime Authority**.
 - Online applications should be emailed in **pdf format** (as one running document) to: assitdirectors@kma.go.ke
 - Post applications should be sent to:
**Chairman, Board of Directors,
Kenya Maritime Authority,
KMA Towers along Mbaraki Road (next to the Little Theatre)
P.O. Box 95076 – 80104,
MOMBASA.**

Note:

- Canvassing in any form or failure to attach any of the stipulated documents will lead to automatic disqualification.
- Successful candidates will be required to submit valid compliance certificates from Kenya Revenue Authority, a registered Credit Reference Bureau, Higher Education Loans Board and a certificate of good conduct from the Directorate of Criminal Investigations.
- Kenya Maritime Authority is an equal opportunity employer and any qualified employee including persons with disabilities and women are encouraged to apply.
- Only shortlisted candidates will be contacted.

N/B: The applications should reach the Authority on or before 1700 hours Monday, 6th October, 2025.



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MINISTRY OF DEFENCE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR RECRUITMENT OF GENERAL SERVICE OFFICER (GSO) CADETS, SPECIALIST OFFICERS, GENERAL DUTY RECRUITS, TRADESMEN/WOMEN AND DEFENCE FORCES CONSTABLES INTO THE KENYA DEFENCE FORCES

1. The Kenya Defence Forces (KDF) is pleased to announce to the public the upcoming recruitment of General Service Officer (GSO) Cadets (Regular and Graduates), Specialist Officers, General Duty Recruits, Tradesmen/women and Defence Forces Constables, which is scheduled to take place in the month of October 2025.

2. **WARNING.** The Kenya Defence Forces recruitment drive is **FREE** and **OPEN** to all eligible and qualified candidates. Engaging in **BRIBERY** or any other form of **CORRUPTION** with the intent to influence the recruitment process is a **CRIMINAL OFFENCE**. Any individual found to be involved in recruitment-related malpractice will be arrested and prosecuted. The Public is urged to report any incidents of recruitment malpractice to the nearest Police Station or Military Camp or call the dedicated Hotline numbers: **0726419706/0726419709**.

3. Prospective candidates willing to join the Kenya Defence Forces **MUST** meet the following conditions and academic qualifications:

a. **General Conditions**

- (1) Be a Kenyan citizen.
- (2) Be a holder of a valid Kenyan National Identity (ID) Card. Additionally, candidates are required to bring their original documents together with four (4) copies of their National ID Card, KRA PIN Certificate and Academic Certificates.
- (3) Be within the following age brackets:
 - (a) Between **18** and **26** years for GSO Cadets (Regular and Graduates) and General Duty Recruits.
 - (b) Not above **30** years of age for Specialist Officers and Tradesmen/women.
 - (c) Not above **39** years of age for Chaplains/Imams.
- (4) Have no criminal record.
- (5) Candidates must meet the following minimum physical requirements:
 - (a) Minimum Height:
 - i. Men 1.60m (5ft 3in).
 - ii. Women 1.52m (5ft).
 - (b) Minimum Weight:
 - i. Men 54.55 kg (120 lb).
 - ii. Women 50.00 Kg (110 lb).
 - (c) Body Mass Index (BMI) **MUST** be below 30.
 - (d) Female candidates must **NOT** be pregnant at the time of recruitment and during the entire duration of training.
- (6) **Medical.** Candidates must be medically fit as per the KDF standards.
- (7) **Specialist Officers and Tradesmen/women.** Should have a minimum of **two (2) years** practising experience in their field of specialization from the date of registration with the relevant regulatory/statutory body in Kenya.

(8) The selected potential candidates in every category will undergo final verification at designated KDF training institutions.

b. **Minimum Academic Qualifications**

- (1) **General Service Officer (GSO) Cadets - Regular.** Must hold a minimum mean grade of B (Plain) in KCSE with C+ (Plus) in English, Mathematics and one (1) Science subject. The training period for this category will cover three (3) years leading to a BSc degree in Defence and Security Studies upon completion.
- (2) **General Service Officer (GSO) Cadet - Graduate.** Must hold the minimum requirement to qualify as GSO Cadet - Regular specified in Para 3.b.(1) above and be a Bachelor's degree holder from a recognized University/Institution in any of the disciplines specified under the vacancies listed in Para 4.b. The training period for this category will be fifteen (15) months.
- (3) **Specialist Officers.** Must hold the minimum requirement to qualify as GSO Cadet - Regular specified in Para 3.b.(1), be a Bachelor's degree holder from a recognized University/Institution and be registered with a regulatory/ statutory body where applicable in any of the disciplines specified under the vacancies listed in Para 4.c. Exemptions are for Chaplains/Imams who must hold a minimum mean grade of C+ (Plus) in KCSE and meet the qualifications specified in Para 4.c.(1). The training period for Specialist Officers will be six (6) months.
- (4) **Service Members (General Duty) Recruits.** Must hold a minimum mean grade of D (Plain) in KCSE. Candidates who have successfully undergone NYS training and meet the general conditions in Para 3.a will have an added advantage.
- (5) **Tradesmen/women.** Prospective candidates must satisfy the conditions and requirements given below:
 - (a) **Diploma.** A minimum mean grade of C (Plain) in KCSE, a relevant Diploma or above from a recognized institution and be registered with the relevant statutory bodies, where applicable.
 - (b) **Certificate.** A minimum mean grade of D+ (Plus) in KCSE and either a relevant Certificate with Government Trade Test Grade II or Craft II from a recognized institution.
- (6) **Constables.** Candidates must be a retired KDF Service Member or a retired National Youth Serviceman/woman with the following requirements:
 - (a) **Retired KDF Service Member.** Be between the ages of 30 and 55 years old, possess a Discharge Certificate with a minimum rating of "Good" in conduct, must have served for nine (9) years Color Service and retired honorably from KDF.
 - (b) **Retired NYS Serviceman/woman.** Be between the ages of 35 and 45 years old, possess a Discharge Certificate with a minimum rating of "Good" in conduct.

4. Vacancies

a. General Service Officer (GSO) Cadets - Regular.

b. General Service Officer (GSO) Cadets - Graduates:

- (1) **Disaster Management/Security Studies.** Must hold a Bachelor's degree in Criminology, Disaster Management, Security Studies, Forensics, Peace and Conflict Studies or related fields.
- (2) **Engineering.** Must hold a Bachelor's degree in Quantity Survey, Mechanical, Civil/Structural, Aeronautical/Aerospace/Space, Electrical & Electronics, Telecommunications, Marine, Architecture, Mechatronics, Biochemistry, Environmental Science/Engineering, Urban and Regional Planning, Interior design, Nuclear Science, Facility Management or Construction Project management.
- (3) **Education.** Must hold a B.Ed. Arts (Geography, History, Business studies, Economics, French or Arabic) or Master's/Bachelors of Arts degree in Applied Linguistics (French, Arabic or Chinese Mandarin).
- (4) **Finance/Business and Human Resource Management.** Must hold a Bachelor's degree in Commerce, Accounting, Finance, Audit, Entrepreneurship, Marketing, Supply Chain Management, Procurement and Contract Management or Human Resource Management.
- (5) **Geologist.** Must hold a Bachelor's degree in Geology.
- (6) **GIS.** Must hold a Bachelor's degree in GIS & Remote Sensing or Geospatial Engineering.
- (7) **Hospitality/Catering/Food Production.** Must hold a Bachelor's degree in Hospitality Management, Food Production and/or Catering.
- (8) **Information and Communications Technology (ICT).** Must hold a Bachelor's degree in Software Engineer/Developer, Hardware Engineer/Developer, Cyber Security, Information Security (Systems), Network Engineering, Artificial Intelligence & Robotics, Information Science or Applied Statistics.
- (9) **Strategic Communication.** Must hold a Bachelor's degree in Journalism, Mass Communications, Film Production or Graphic Design.
- (10) **Library.** Must hold a Bachelor's degree in Library Studies and Information Science.
- (11) **Social Work.** Must hold a Bachelor's degree in Community Development.
- (12) **Sports Management.** Must be a holder of a Bachelor's degree in Sports Science.

c. Specialist Officers:

- (1) **Chaplaincy.** Must hold a Bachelor's degree in Theology or Islamic studies from a recognized institution. Roman Catholic and Protestant Chaplains must be ordained Ministers and recommended by Episcopal Conference and Archbishop respectively. Imams must be recommended by the Chief Kadhi.
- (2) **Engineers.** Must hold a Bachelor's degree in Nautical Science, Marine/Naval Architecture, Architecture or Civil/Structural Engineering.
- (3) **Information and Communications Technology (ICT).** Must hold a Bachelor's degree in Software Engineering or Artificial Intelligence & Robotics.
- (4) **Strategic Communication.** Must hold a Bachelor's degree in Journalism, Mass Communications, Film Production or Graphic Design.
- (5) **Legal.** Must hold a Bachelor's of Law (LL.B) from a recognized University, be an Advocate of the High Court of Kenya, hold a current and valid Practicing Certificate. Certified Public Secretary (CPS) will be an added advantage.

(6) **Medical.** Must hold a Bachelor's degree in Dental Surgery, Nursing or Medicine and Surgery.

(7) **Finance Management.** Must hold a Bachelor's degree in Accounting, Finance, Banking or related fields.

d. Tradesmen/Women:

(1) Diploma Holders:

- (a) **Band/Music.** Must hold a Diploma in Music.
 - (b) **Catechists/Maailims.** Must hold a Diploma in Theology, Catechetical Studies, Religious Studies in Catechists & Pastoral Ministry, Islamic Studies/Sharia or equivalent.
 - (c) **Education.** Must hold a Diploma in Education or Applied Linguistics (French, Chinese Mandarin or Arabic). Qualifications in Special Needs Education and Kenya Sign Language is an added advantage.
 - (d) **Engineering.** Must hold a Diploma in Architectural Technology or Architecture, Automotive Engineering or Automotive Technology, Aeronautical Engineering, Aircraft Maintenance Technology or Aeronautical (Airframes & Engines), Technology in Biochemistry, Building Construction, Civil Engineering, Construction Management or Building Technology, Electrical & Instrumentation, Electrical & Electronics, Radar, Radio Technology, Telecommunication, Power, Geomatics Engineering, Geospatial Information Systems, Hydrographic Surveying, Land Survey or Cartography, Marine Engineering Technology (Shipwright), Marine Engineering, Mechanical Engineering (Plant, Crane Operator or Boiler), Material Science and Technology or Chemical Engineering, Project Management or Project Monitoring and Evaluation, Physical Planning or Urban Planning, Quantity Surveying, Refrigeration & Air Conditioning Technology, Water Engineering or Environmental Engineering.
 - (e) **Finance/Business Management.** Must hold a Diploma in Accounting, Finance or Banking related fields. Qualifications in Certified Public Accounts and being a certified member of ICPAK is an added advantage.
 - (f) **Information and Communications Technology (ICT).** Must hold a Diploma in Ethical Hacking, Forensics, Cyber Security, Computer Tech, Software Development, Web Design, System Audit or Artificial Intelligence & Robotics.
 - (g) **Strategic Communication.** Must hold a Diploma in Journalism, Mass Communication, Audio Engineering, Media Production, Theatre Production, Film/Video Production, Media Studies, Graphic Design, Public Relations, Photography.
 - (h) **Library.** Must hold a Diploma in Library & Information Science.
 - (i) **Medical.** Must hold a Diploma in Kenya Registered Community Health Nurse (KRCHN), Pharm Tech, Medical Health Records, Community Oral Health Officer (COHO) or Physiotherapy.
- ##### (2) Artisans (Certificate Holders):
- (a) **Automotive Electrician.** Must hold a Craft/Certificate in Automotive Electrician.
 - (b) **Carpentry.** Must hold a Craft/Certificate in Carpentry.
 - (c) **Electrical.** Must hold a Craft/Certificate in Electrical & Electronics Engineering.
 - (d) **Electrical Installation.** Must hold a Craft/Certificate in Electrical Installation.
 - (e) **Plant/Crane Operator.** Must hold a Craft/Certificate in Plant Operations.

- (f) **Plant Elect/Mech.** Must hold a Craft/Certificate in Plant Elect/Mech/Tech.
- (g) **Tailors.** Must hold a Craft/Certificate in Tailoring.
- (h) **Vehicle Mechanics.** Must hold a Craft/Certificate in Motor Vehicle Mechanics.
- (i) **Welders/Fabricators/Fitters General.** Must hold a Craft/Certificate in Welding/Fabrication technology.
- (j) **Painting and Decoration.** Must hold an artisan certificate in painting and decoration.
- (k) **Catering & Accommodation.** Must hold a Craft/Certificate in Catering & Accommodation.
- (l) **Plumbing.** Must hold a Craft/Certificate in Plumbing.

5. All interested candidates in the categories specified in Para 4 (General Service Officer Cadets (Regular and Graduates), Specialist Officers and Tradesmen/women) **MUST APPLY ONLINE.** Visit: <https://recruit.mod.go.ke> to submit your application. The deadline for applications is **12th October 2025.** Shortlisted candidates will be notified through the print media between **21st and 24th October 2025.** **NOTE: All applications will be received online.**

6. **General Duty Recruits and Defence Forces Constables.** The KDF Recruiting Teams consisting of the Kenya Army, the Kenya Air Force and the Kenya Navy will recruit General Duty Recruits and Defence Forces Constables at the designated Recruitment Centres according to the itinerary indicated below:

ITINERARY			
DATE	COUNTY	SUB - COUNTY	RECRUITMENT CENTRE
MONDAY 13 OCTOBER 2025	BARINGO	KOLOWA	KOLOWA
	BUNGOMA	WEBUYE WEST	MATISI
	BUSIA	BUSIA	MATAYOS
	BUSIA	BUTULA	BUTULA
	BUSIA	TESO NORTH	AMAGORO
	ELGEYO/MARAKWET	MARAKWET EAST	CHESOI
	HOMA BAY	HOMA BAY	HOMABAY
	HOMA BAY	RACHUONYO EAST	KADONGO
	KAJIADO	KAJIADO WEST	KISAMIS
	KAJIADO	LOITOKTOK	LOITOKTOK
	KAKAMEGA	MATETE	MATETE
	KISII	KISII SOUTH	KERINA
	KISUMU	KISUMU WEST	OJOLLA
	KITUI	KATULANI	KATULANI
	KITUI	TSEIKURU	TSEIKURU
	KWALE	SHIMBA HILLS	SHIMBA HILLS
	LAIKIPIA	KIRIMA	OL-MORAN
	LAMU	LAMU CENTRAL	AMU
	MANDERA	KHALALIO	KHALALIO
	MARSABIT	DUKANA	DUKANA
	MARSABIT	MARSABIT CENTRAL	MARSABIT
	MERU	IGEMBE SOUTH	MAUA
	MERU	MERU CENTRAL	GATIMBI
	MIGORI	NYATIKE WEST	SORI
	MOMBASA	CHANGAMWE	CHANGAMWE
	MURANG'A	GATANGA	GATANGA
	MURANG'A	MATHIOYA	KIRIA-INI
	NAIROBI CITY	DAGORETTI NORTH	JAMHURI GROUNDS
		DAGORETTI SOUTH	
		KIBRA	
		LANG'ATA	
		WESTLANDS	
		EMBAKASI NORTH	KASARANI MISC
		KASARANI	
		MATHARE	
		NJIRU	
		ROYSAMBU	
		RUARAKA	
		EMBAKASI CENTRAL	NYAYO STADIUM
		EMBAKASI EAST	
		EMBAKASI SOUTH	
		EMBAKASI WEST	
		KAMUKUNJI	
		MAKADARA	
		STAREHE	

ITINERARY			
DATE	COUNTY	SUB - COUNTY	RECRUITMENT CENTRE
	NAKURU	NAKURU EAST	NAKURU
	NYAMIRA	MASABA NORTH	KEROKA
	NYANDARUA	SOUTH KINANGOP	NJABINI
	TANA RIVER	BANGALE	MADOGO
	TANA RIVER	GALLEDYERTU	WAYU
	TANA RIVER	TANA NORTH	BURA TANA
	TURKANA	TURKANA CENTRAL	LODWAR
	TURKANA	TURKANA SOUTH	LOKICHAR
	WAJIR	WAJIR EAST	WAJIR
	WEST POKOT	WEST POKOT	KAPENGURIA
	BARINGO	TIATY WEST	CHEMOLINGOT
	BUNGOMA	BUMULA	BUMULA
	BUNGOMA	BUNGOMA SOUTH	BUNGOMA
	BUNGOMA	WEBUYE EAST	WEBUYE
	BUSIA	TESO SOUTH	BUSIA
	ELGEYO/MARAKWET	MARAKWET WEST	KAPSOWAR
	GARISSA	GARISSA	GARISSA
	HOMA BAY	SUBA CENTRAL	SINDO
	KAJIADO	KAJIADO NORTH	NGONG
	KAJIADO	MASHURU	MASHURU
	KERICHO	SIGOWET	CHEPKEMEL
TUESDAY 14 OCTOBER 2025	KIAMBU	KIAMBAA	KARURI
	KILIFI	KALOLENI	KALOLENI
	KISII	MARANI	MARANI
	KISUMU	SEME	KOMBEWA
	KITUI	KITUI CENTRAL	KITUI
	KITUI	KYUSO	KYUSO
	KITUI	MWINGI EAST	MATHUKI
	KWALE	MATUGA	KWALE
	LAIKIPIA	NYAHURURU	NYAHURURU
	LAMU	LAMU WEST	MPEKETONI
	MANDERA	MANDERA EAST	MANDERA
	MARSABIT	MARSABIT SOUTH/ LAISAMIS	LAISAMIS
	MARSABIT	NORTH HERR	NORTH HERR
	MERU	IGEMBE CENTRAL	KANGETA
	MERU	IGOJI	IGOJI
	MIGORI	NYATIKE SOUTH	MUHURU BAY
	MURANG'A	MURANG'A SOUTH	KENOL
	NAKURU	NAKURU NORTH	BAHATI
	NAKURU	NAKURU WEST	KAPKURES
	NAROK	NAROK EAST	NAIREGEA ENKARE
WEDNESDAY 15 OCTOBER 2025	NYAMIRA	MANGA	MANGA
	NYANDARUA	NORTH KINANGOP	ENGINEER
	NYERI	TETU	WAMAGANA
	TANA RIVER	TANA RIVER	HOLA
	TURKANA	KIBISH	KIBISH
	VIHIGA	LUANDA	LUANDA
	WAJIR	WAJIR NORTH	BUTE
	WEST POKOT	KIPKOMO	CHEPARERIA
	WEST POKOT	POKOT NORTH	ALALE
	BARINGO	MUKUTANI	MUKUTANI
	BUNGOMA	KIMAETI	KIMAETI
	BUNGOMA	TONGAREN	TONGAREN
	BUSIA	TESO CENTRAL	AMUKURA
	GARISSA	DADAAB	DADAAB
	HOMA BAY	SUBA SOUTH	MAGUNGA
	ISIOLO	MERTI	MERTI
	KAJIADO	ELANGATA WUAS	MAILI 46
	KAJIADO	KAJIADO CENTRAL	KAJIADO
	KAKAMEGA	KAKAMEGA CENTRAL	KAKAMEGA
	KERICHO	BELGUT	SOSIOT
	KIAMBU	NDEIYA	NDERU
	KILIFI	RABAI	RABAI
	KISII	NYAMACHE	NYAMACHE
	KITUI	LOWER YATTA	KYUSYANI
	KITUI	MIGWANI/MWINGI WEST	MIGWANI
	KITUI	THAGICHU	NTHANGANI
	KWALE	KINANGO	KINANGO
	LAMU	LAMU EAST	FAZA
	MANDERA	KILIWEHIRI	KILIWEHIRI
	MARSABIT	LOIYANGALANI	LOIYANGALANI
	MERU	MUTUATI	MUTUATI
	MERU	NKUENE-MITUNGUU	NKUBU
	MIGORI	NYATIKE NORTH	MACALDER
	MURANG'A	KANDARA	KANDARA
	NAKURU	NJORO	NJORO
	NAKURU	SUBUKIA	SUBUKIA
	NAROK	NAROK CENTRAL	NAROK

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	NYAMIRA	BORABU	BORABU
	NYANDARUA	KIPIPIRI	MIHARATI
	NYANDARUA	NYANDARUA WEST	OL JORO OROK
	NYERI	NYERI SOUTH	OTHAYA
	SIAYA	BONDO	BONDO
	TANA RIVER	TANA DELTA	GARSEN
	TURKANA	TURKANA NORTH	LOKITAUNG
	UASIN GISHU	MOIBEN	MOIBEN
	VIHIGA	TIRIKI EAST	SHAVIRINGA
	WAJIR	SABULI	SABULI
	WEST POKOT	POKOT CENTRAL	SIGOR
	WEST POKOT	POKOT SOUTH	KABICHBICH
THURSDAY 16 OCTOBER 2025	BARINGO	BARINGO NORTH	KABARTONJO
	BUNGOMA	KOPSIRO	KOPSIRO
	BUSIA	NAMBALE	NAMBALE
	GARISSA	BURA EAST	BURA
	GARISSA	LIBOI	LIBOI
	HOMA BAY	MBITA	MBITA
	ISIOLO	ISIOLO	ISIOLO
	KAJIADO	OLOILILAI	NGATATOEK
	KAKAMEGA	KHWISERO	KHWISERO
	KAKAMEGA	LUGARI	LUMAKANDA
	KERICHO	KERICHO EAST	KERICHO
	KIAMBU	GITHUNGURI	GITHUNGURI
	KIAMBU	LIMURU	LIMURU
	KILIFI	MAGARINI	MARAFI
	KISII	ETAGO	ETAGO
	KITUI	MUMONI	KATSE
	KITUI	MWINGI CENTRAL	MWINGI
	KWALE	MSAMBWENI	MSAMBWENI
	KWALE	SAMBURU	SAMBURU
	MACHAKOS	MACHAKOS	MACHAKOS
	MAKUENI	MBOONI EAST	MBUMBUNI
	MANDERA	BANISA	BANISA
	MARSABIT	MARSABIT NORTH/ CHALBI	MAIKONA
	MERU	ABOGETA	KANYAKINE
	MERU	IMENTI NORTH	MERU TOWN
	MIGORI	MABERA	MABERA
	MURANG'A	KIGUMO	KIGUMO
	NAKURU	KURESOI SOUTH	KERINGET
	NAROK	NAROK SOUTH	OLOLULUNG'A
	NYAMIRA	NYAMIRA SOUTH	NYAMIRA
	NYANDARUA	GATHANJI	NGANO
	NYANDARUA	WANJOHI	WANJOHI
	NYERI	MUKURWE-INI	MUKURWE-INI
	SIAYA	RARIEDA	MADIANI
	TRANS NZOIA	KWANZA	KWANZA
	TURKANA	TURKANA WEST	KAKUMA
	UASIN GISHU	ELDORET WEST/ TURBO	ELDORET
	VIHIGA	VIHIGA	MBALE
	WAJIR	BUNA	BUNA
	WEST POKOT	KACHELIBA	KACHELIBA
FRIDAY 17 OCTOBER 2025	BARINGO	BARINGO CENTRAL	KABARNET
	BUNGOMA	CHEPTAIS	CHEPTAIS
	BUSIA	BUNYALA	BUDALANGI
	EMBU	EMBU EAST	RUNYENJES
	GARISSA	FAFI	ALINJUGUR
	HOMA BAY	SUBA WEST	SENA
	ISIOLO	GARBATULLA	GARBATULLA
	KAJIADO	ISINYA	ISINYA
	KAKAMEGA	KABRAS WEST	SHIKUTSE
	KAKAMEGA	NAVAKHOLO	NAVAKHOLO
	KIAMBU	GITHURAI	GITHURAI
	KIAMBU	LARI	LARI
	KILIFI	MALINDI	MALINDI
	KISII	GUCHA SOUTH	NYAMARAMBE
	KISUMU	KISUMU CENTRAL	KISUMU
	KISUMU	MUHORONI	CHEMELIL
	KITUI	MUTITU	ZOMBE
	KWALE	LUNGALUNGA	LUNGALUNGA
	MACHAKOS	KALAMA	KYANGALA
	MAKUENI	KILUNGU	NUNGUNI
	MANDERA	KOTULO	KOTULO
	MANDERA	MANDERA WEST	TAKABA
	MERU	TIGANIA CENTRAL	MIKINDURI
	MIGORI	URIRI	URIRI
	MURANG'A	KANGEMA	KANGEMA
	NAKURU	KURESOI NORTH	SIRIKWA

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	NAROK	NAROK AMALO	SOGOO
	NYAMIRA	NYAMIRA NORTH	EKERENYO
	NYANDARUA	ABERDARE	SHAMATA
	NYANDARUA	MIRANGINE	MIRANGINE
	NYERI	MATHIRA EAST	KARATINA
	SAMBURU	SAMBURU NORTH	BARAGOI
	SIAYA	GEM WAGAI	WAGAI
	TAITA TAVETA	VOI	VOI
	THARAKA-NITHI	MAARA	CHOGORIA
	TRANS-NZOIA	TRANS-NZOIA WEST	KITALE
	TURKANA	LOKICHOGGIO	LOKICHOGGIO
	UASIN GISHU	AINABKOI/ ELDORET EAST	KAPSOYA
	WAJIR	DIFF	DIFF
	WAJIR	ELDAS	ELDAS
	BUNGOMA	BUNGOMA WEST	SIRISIA
	BUSIA	SAMIA	FUNYULA
TUESDAY 21 OCTOBER 2025	ELGEYO/MARAKWET	KERIO VALLEY	CHESONGOCH
	EMBU	EMBU WEST	EMBU
	GARISSA	BALAMBALA	BALAMBALA
	GARISSA	LAGDERA	MODOGASHE
	HOMA BAY	NDHIWA	NDHIWA
	KAKAMEGA	KABRAS EAST	MALAVA
	KAKAMEGA	KAKAMEGA EAST	SHINYALU
	KERICHO	BURETI	LITEIN
	KIAMBU	GATUNDU SOUTH	GATUNDU
	KIAMBU	RUIRU	RUIRU
	KILIFI	CHONYI	MWEMBEKATI
	KISII	KENYENYA	KENYENYA
	KISUMU	KISUMU EAST	KIBOS
	KITUI	MUTITU NORTH	MUTITU NDOOA
	MACHAKOS	ATHI RIVER	ATHI RIVER
	MAKUENI	MAKUENI	WOTE
	MAKUENI	MUKAA	YOANI
	MANDERA	DANDU	DANDU
	MANDERA	MANDERA CENTRAL	ELWAK
	MERU	TIGANIA EAST	MURIRI
	MIGORI	SUNA WEST	PINYOIYE
	MOMBASA	MOMBASA	MOMBASA
	MURANG'A	MURANG'A EAST	MURANG'A
	NAKURU	MOLO	MOLO
	NANDI	NANDI NORTH	KABIYET
	NAROK	NAROK WEST	NG'OSUANI
	NYANDARUA	NYANDARUA CENTRAL	OL KALOU
	NYANDARUA	NYANDARUA NORTH	NDARAGUA
	NYERI	MATHIRA WEST	KAIYABA
	SAMBURU	SAMBURU CENTRAL	MARALAL
	SIAYA	GEM YALA	YALA
	TAITA TAVETA	TAVETA	TAVETA
	THARAKA-NITHI	CHUKA NORTH	CHUKA
	THARAKA-NITHI	IGAMBANG'OMBE	KATHWANA
	TRANS NZOIA	SABOTI	SABOTI ASSISTANT COUNTY COMMISSIONER'S COMPOUND
	TURKANA	LOIMA	LOROGUM
	UASIN GISHU	SOY	ZIWA
	WAJIR	WAJIR WEST	GRIFTU
WEDNESDAY 22 OCTOBER 2025	BARINGO	KOIBATEK	ELDAMA RAVINE
	BARINGO	MARIGAT	MARIGAT
	BOMET	CHEPALUNGU	SIGOR
	BOMET	KONON	MOGOGOSIEK
	BUNGOMA	BUNGOMA CENTRAL	CHWELE
	ELGEYO/MARAKWET	KEIYO NORTH	ITEN
	EMBU	EMBU NORTH	MANYATTA
	GARISSA	SHANTABAQ	SHANT ABAQ
	HOMA BAY	RACHUONYO WEST	GOT OYARO
	HOMA BAY	RANGWE	RANGWE
	ISIOLO	CHERAB	MALKAGALLA
	KAKAMEGA	KAKAMEGA SOUTH	MALINYA
	KAKAMEGA	MUMIAS WEST	MUMIAS
	KIAMBU	GATUNDU NORTH	KAMWANGI
	KIAMBU	THIKA WEST	THIKA
	KILIFI	GANZE	GANZE
	KIRINYAGA	MWEA EAST	WANGURU
	KISII	MASABA SOUTH	MASABA
	KITUI	KITUI WEST	KABATI
	LAIKIPIA	LAIKIPIA CENTRAL	LAMURIA
	MACHAKOS	KATHIANI	KATHIANI
	MAKUENI	MBOONI WEST	KIKIMA

ITINERARY			
DATE	COUNTY	SUB - COUNTY	RECRUITMENT CENTRE
THURSDAY 23 OCTOBER 2025	MAKUENI	NZAUJ	MATILIKU
	MANDERA	ASHABITO	ASHABITO
	MERU	TIGANIA WEST	URRU
	MIGORI	KURIA WEST	KEHANCHA
	MOMBASA	NYALI	KONGOWEA
	MURANG'A	KAHURO	KAHURO
	NAKURU	GILGIL	GILGIL
	NANDI	TINDERET	MARABA
	SAMBURU	SAMBURU EAST	WAMBA
	SIAYA	SIAYA	SIAYA
	TAITA TAVETA	MWATATE	MWATATE
	THARAKA-NITHI	CHUKA SOUTH	KIBUGUA
	THARAKA-NITHI	MUKOTHIMA	MUKOTHIMA
	TRANS NZOIA	ENDEBESS	ENDEBESS
	TURKANA	LOKIRIAMA	LOKIRIAMA
	VIHIGA	EMUHAYA	EMUHAYA
	WAJIR	KOTULO WAJIR	KOTULO
	WAJIR	WAJIR SOUTH	LEHELEY
	BARINGO	BARINGO WEST	BARWESSA
	BOMET	SOTIK	SOTIK
	BUNGOMA	MT ELGON	KAPSOKWONY
	GARISSA	BOTHAI	BOTHAI
	HOMA BAY	RACHUONYO NORTH	KENDU BAY
	HOMA BAY	RACHUONYO SOUTH	KOSELE
	KAKAMEGA	MATUNGU	MATUNGU
	KERICHO	LONDIANI	LONDIANI
	KIAMBU	THIKA EAST	KILIMAMBOGO
	KILIFI	KAUMA	JARIBUNI
	KIRINYAGA	KIRINYAGA EAST	KIANYAGO
	KIRINYAGA	MWEA WEST	KANDONGU
	KISII	GUCHA	OGEEMBO
	KISUMU	KADIBO	RABUOR
	KITUI	MATINYANI	MATINYANI
	LAIKIPIA	LAIKIPIA EAST	NANYUKI
	LAIKIPIA	LAIKIPIA NORTH	DOLDOL
	MACHAKOS	KANGUNDO	KANGUNDO
	MAKUENI	KATHONZWENI	KATHONZWENI
	MAKUENI	MAKINDU	MAKINDU
	MANDERA	MANDERA NORTH	RHAMU
	MARSABIT	MOYALE	MOYALE
	MERU	IGEMBE NORTH	LAARE
	MIGORI	NTIMARU	NTIMARU
	MOMBASA	JOMVU	MIKINDANI
	MURANG'A	ITHANGA/KAKUZI	KAGUKU
	NAKURU	NAIVASHA	NAIVASHA
	NANDI	NANDI EAST	NANDI HILLS
	NAROK	TRANSMARA EAST	EMURUA DIKIRR
	NYERI	KIENI EAST	CHAKA
	SIAYA	USIGU	USIGU
	TAITA TAVETA	TAITA	WUNDANYI
	THARAKA-NITHI	MUTHAMBI	MARIMA
	THARAKA-NITHI	THARAKA NORTH	GATUNGA
	TRANS NZOIA	TRANS-NZOIA EAST	KACHIBORA
	TURKANA	AROO	KAINUK
	UASIN GISHU	ELDORET SOUTH/ WARENG/ KAPSERET	OUTSPAN
	VIHIGA	HAMISI	HAMISI
	WAJIR	HABASWEIN	HABASWEIN
	WAJIR	KHOROF HARAR	KHOROF HARAR
FRIDAY 24 OCTOBER 2025	BARINGO	MOGOTIO	MOGOTIO
	BOMET	BOMET CENTRAL	BOMET
	BUNGOMA	KIMILILI	KIMILILI
	ELGEYO/MARAKWET	KEIYO SOUTH	CHEPKORIO
	EMBU	MBEERE NORTH	SIAKAGO
	EMBU	MWEA	KARABA
	GARISSA	HULUGHO	HULUGHO
	KAKAMEGA	BUTERE	BUTERE
	KERICHO	KIPKELION	KIPKELION
	KIAMBU	JUJA	JUJA
	KIAMBU	KABETE	WANGIGE
	KILIFI	KILIFI NORTH	KILIFI
	KIRINYAGA	KIRINYAGA WEST	BARICHO
	KISII	SAMETA	ITUBE
	KISUMU	NYAKACH	PAP ONDITI
	KISUMU	NYANDO	AWASI
	KITUI	IKUTHA	IKUTHA

ITINERARY			
DATE	COUNTY	SUB - COUNTY	RECRUITMENT CENTRE
SATURDAY 25 OCTOBER 2025	KITUI	NZAMBANI	CHULUNI
	LAIKIPIA	LAIKIPIA WEST	RUMURUTI
	MACHAKOS	MASINGA	MASINGA
	MACHAKOS	MATUNGULU	MATUNGULU
	MACHAKOS	MWALA	MAKUTANO
	MAKUENI	KIBWEZI	KIBWEZI
	MANDERA	ARABIA	ARABIA
	MARSABIT	SOLOLO	SOLOLO
	MERU	BUURI WEST	TIMAU
	MERU	KIENGU	KIENGU
	MIGORI	AWENDO	AWENDO
	MIGORI	KURIA EAST	KEGONGA
	MOMBASA	LIKONI	LIKONI
	NANDI	CHESUMEI	CHEMUNDU
	NANDI	NANDI SOUTH (ALDAI)	KABUJOI
	NAROK	TRANSMARA WEST	KILGORIS
	NYERI	KIENI WEST	MWEIGA
	SIAYA	UGUNJA	UGUNJA
	THARAKA-NITHI	CHIAKARIGA	CHIAKARIGA
	TRANS NZOIA	KIMININI	KIMININI
	TURKANA	TURKANA EAST	LOKORI
	WAJIR	HADADO	HADADO
	WAJIR	TARBAJ	TARBAJ
	BARINGO	TIATY EAST	TANGULBEI
	BOMET	BOMET EAST	LONGISA
	BUNGOMA	BUNGOMA NORTH	MUKUYUNI
	EMBU	MBEERE SOUTH	KIRITIRI
	GARISSA	IJARA	MASALANI
	KAKAMEGA	LIKUYANI	KONGONI
	KAKAMEGA	MUMIAS EAST	SHIANDA
	KERICHO	SOIN	KIPSITET
	KIAMBU	KIAMBU EAST	KIAMBU
	KIAMBU	KIKUYU	KIKUYU
	KIAMBU	MURERA	TOLL
	KILIFI	KILIFI SOUTH	KIKAMBALA
	KIRINYAGA	KIRINYAGA CENTRAL	KERUGOYA
	KISII	KISII CENTRAL	KISII
	KISII	KITUTU CENTRAL	NYANYCHWA
	KITUI	KISASI	KISASI
	KITUI	MUTOMO	MUTOMO
	MACHAKOS	YATTA	KITHIMANI
	MAKUENI	KAMBU	KAMBU
	MANDERA	LAFEY	LAFEY
	MARSABIT	TURBI BUBISA	TURBI
	MERU	BUURI EAST	KIIRUA
	MIGORI	RONGO	RONGO
	MIGORI	SUNA EAST	MIGORI
	MOMBASA	KISAUNI	KISAUNI
	NAKURU	RONGAI	KAMPI YA MOTO
	NANDI	NANDI CENTRAL	KAPSABET
	NAROK	NAROK NORTH	OLOKURTO
	NAROK	TRANSMARA SOUTH	LOLGORIAN
	NYERI	NYERI CENTRAL	NYERI
	SIAYA	UGENYA	UKWALA
	THARAKA-NITHI	THARAKA SOUTH	MARIMANTI
	TURKANA	SUGUTA	KAPEDO
	UASIN GISHU	KESSES	KESSES
	VIHIGA	SABATIA	SABATIA
	WAJIR	ELDAS SOUTH	ELNUR
	WAJIR	KORONDILLE	KORONDILLE

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Instagram: @kdf.info
TikTok: @kdf_officialpage

No turning back on electronic procurement

BY JANE CHEBET AND JACK MWANIKI (PCO)

The Principal Secretary for the State Department for Public Investment and Asset Management Mr. Cyrell Odede has reaffirmed the government’s commitment to roll out and implement the electronic Government Procurement (e-GP) System.

The PS said the intended migration is set to save the taxpayer between Sh150 billion to Sh250 billion annually

which he said is being lost through dubious procurement practices. Speaking when he made a series of visits to assess the status of the roll out of e-GP in the State Departments for Health Services, Correctional Services and Investment Promotion as well as the Kenyatta National Hospital (KNH), the PS maintained that procuring goods and services electronically through the system is long overdue.

The PS accompanied by Mr. Eric Korir – Director

Public Procurement, made courtesy call to his colleague Principal Secretaries Dr. Ouma Oluga (State Department for Medical Services) and Mr Abubakar Hassan Abubakar (State Department for Investment Promotion) in addition to Mr Sammy Kioko, the Secretary of Administration in the State Department for Correctional Services who represented PS Salome Wairimu Beacco. The PS Odede later held one-on-one discussions with the respective heads of procure-

ment and supply chain management in the three state departments in a bid to find out the progress made in the implementing the e-GP System, challenges encountered during the migration phase and solutions on the same.


He quelled fears over the ongoing legal battle saying the courts have not abolished the government’s decision to make procurement processes

via the system but have encouraged both manual and electronic means proceed jointly.

“We are a country that follows the rule of law and we obey court orders. However, the court has not told us to suspend the use of electronic procurement system but has said that both the manual and the electronic should go

handy but as government, we are encouraging our suppliers to do so electronically,” said PS Odede.

“We are intentional to ensure that, anyone wishing to do business with the government, ought to do so electronically through the system, thus encouraging our supplies to register with e-GP in order to transact business with the government’,” he added.



MINISTRY OF LABOUR AND SOCIAL PROTECTION
STATE DEPARTMENT FOR SOCIAL PROTECTION AND SENIOR CITIZEN AFFAIRS

NOTICE FOR PUBLIC PARTICIPATION FOR THE COMMUNITY GROUPS REGISTRATION REGULATIONS, 2025

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED to the general public and all the stakeholders that the Cabinet Secretary, Ministry of Labour and Social Protection has developed draft Regulations to the Community Groups Registration Act (CAP 108A) Laws of Kenya and wishes to invite all members of the public to submit views or comments on the draft Regulations.

The draft Regulations, the Regulatory Impact Assessments and a comments matrix for submission of comments are available in the State Department for Social Protection and Senior Citizen Affairs website: <https://socialprotection.go.ke>.

The call for submissions /comments will run until **2nd October,2025 5:00pm**.

Physical public engagement meetings will be conducted in the following regions cross the country and all stakeholders and members of the public are encouraged to attend as per the schedule below;

CLUSTERED COUNTIES	VENUE	DATE	TIME
Cluster 1: Coast Mombasa, Kwale, Kilifi, Lamu, Taita Taveta, Tana River	Mombasa (Tononoka Social Hall)	1 st - 2 nd October,2025	9:00 am -5:00pm
Cluster 2: Central Nyeri, Nyandarua, Kirinyaga, Murang'a, Kiambu	Nyeri (Ruringu CDF Hall)	1 st - 2 nd October,2025	9:00 am -5:00pm
Cluster 3: North Rift Valley Turkana, West Pokot, Elgeyo Marakwet, Uasin Gishu, Nandi, Trans Nzoia	Eldoret (Village Elders Hall Kapsoya DCC Hall)	1 st - 2 nd October,2025	9:00 am -5:00pm
Cluster 4: South Rift Valley Nakuru, Baringo, Samburu, Kericho, Bomet , Kajiado, Narok, Laikipia	Nakuru (Rift-Valley Regional Commissioners Plenary Hall)	1 st - 2 nd October,2025	9:00 am -5:00pm
Cluster 5: Western Busia, Bungoma, Kakamega, Vihiga	Kakamega (Kakamega Rehabilitation Centre Roaster Man)	1 st - 2 nd October,2025	9:00 am -5:00pm
Cluster 6: Nyanza Siaya, Kisumu, Nyamira, Kisii, Homa Bay, Migori	Kisumu (World Wide Gospel Church)	1 st - 2 nd October,2025	9:00 am -5:00pm
Cluster 7: Nairobi Nairobi	Nairobi (Kibra CDF Hall)	1 st - 2 nd October,2025	9:00 am -5:00pm
Cluster 8: North Eastern Garissa, Wajir, Mandera	Garissa (Government Guest House)	1 st - 2 nd October,2025	9:00 am -5:00pm
Cluster 9: Upper Eastern Marsabit, Isiolo, Meru, Tharaka Nithi	Meru (Kamunde Hall)	1 st - 2 nd October,2025	9:00 am -5:00pm
Cluster 10: Lower Eastern Embu, Kitui, Machakos, Makueni	Machakos (Machakos County Social Hall)	1 st - 2 nd October,2025	9:00 am -5:00pm


Written memorandums may be forwarded via post or hand delivered to:

The Principal Secretary
State Department for Social Protection and Senior Citizen Affairs
NSSF Building, Block A, 6th Floor
P.O. BOX 40326-00100 NAIROBI

OR sent via email address to

Email: directorsocialdev@socialprotection.go.ke with a copy to ps@socialprotection.go.ke

Hon (Dr.) Alfred N. Mutua, EGH
Cabinet Secretary, Ministry of Labour and Social Protection





KENYA MARITIME AUTHORITY



JOB RE-ADVERTISEMENT

Kenya Maritime Authority is a State Corporation whose mandate is to regulate, coordinate and oversee maritime affairs as guided by the Kenya Maritime Authority Act, 2006, the Merchant Shipping Act, 2009 and relevant Maritime International Conventions.

The Authority is seeking to recruit highly competent, proactive and self-driven individuals to fill the following vacant positions:

S/No.	Designation	J/G	Posts	Ref.
1.	Senior Maritime Transport Logistics Training Officer	KMA 5	1	KMA/SMTLOO/9/25/1
2.	Senior Ports & Shipping Services Officer	KMA 5	3	KMA/SPSSO/9/25/2
3.	Senior Administration Officer	KMA 5	1	KMA/SAO/9/25/3
4.	Legal Officer (Board Services)	KMA 6	1	KMA/LOBS/9/25/4
5.	Legal Officer (Legal Services)	KMA 6	1	KMA/LOLS/9/25/5
6.	Legal Officer (Maritime Governance)	KMA 6	1	KMA/LOMG/9/25/6
7.	Office Administrator	KMA 6	2	KMA/OA/9/25/7
8.	Surveyor, Seafarers Training Standards Officer (Nautical)	KMA 6	1	KMA/SSTSNO/9/25/8
9.	Surveyor, Seafarers Training Standards Officer (Engineering)	KMA 6	1	KMA/SSTSEO/9/25/9
10.	Maritime Labour Officer	KMA 6	1	KMA/MLO/9/25/10
11.	Search and Rescue Officer	KMA 6	6	KMA/SRO/9/25/11
12.	Marine Environment Protection Officer	KMA 6	1	KMA/MEPO/9/25/12
13.	Licensing and Seaborne Trade Officer	KMA 6	1	KMA/LSTO/9/25/13
14.	Merchant Shipping Fees Officer	KMA 6	1	KMA/MSFO/9/25/14
15.	Legal Clerk	KMA 8	1	KMA/LC/9/25/15
16.	ICT Assistant	KMA 8	1	KMA/ICTA/9/25/16
17.	Supply Chain Management Assistant	KMA 8	1	KMA/SCMA/9/25/17
18.	Driver	KMA 9	5	KMA/D/9/25/18
19.	Deckhand	KMA 9	2	KMA/DH/9/25/19
20.	Office Assistant	KMA 10	2	KMA/OA/9/25/20

Interested applicants are requested to visit our website www.kma.go.ke for more information about the vacancies.

Applicants are advised to indicate the position and reference number on their cover letter.

How to apply

- Each application should be accompanied with a detailed curriculum vitae, copies of relevant academic and professional certificates and transcripts, National Identity Card or Passport, testimonials and other relevant supporting documents.
- An applicant **must** clearly indicate the reference number for the position applied for and submit in either of the following ways:
 - Hard copy applications** for positions should be addressed to the **Director General, Kenya Maritime Authority**.
 - Online applications should be emailed in **pdf format** (as one running document) to: recruitment25@kma.go.ke
 - Post applications should be sent to:
Chairman, Board of Directors,
Kenya Maritime Authority,
KMA Towers along Mbaraki Road (next to the Little Theatre)
P.O. Box 95076 – 80104 MOMBASA.

Note:

- Canvassing in any form or failure to attach any of the stipulated documents will lead to automatic disqualification.
- Successful candidates will be required to submit valid compliance certificates from Kenya Revenue Authority, a registered Credit Reference Bureau, Higher Education Loans Board and a certificate of good conduct from the Directorate of Criminal Investigations.
- Kenya Maritime Authority is an equal opportunity employer and any qualified employee including persons with disabilities and women are encouraged to apply.
- Only shortlisted candidates will be contacted.

N/B: The applications should reach the Authority on or before 1700 hours Monday, 6th October,2025.



REPUBLIC OF KENYA



REQUEST FOR EXPRESSION OF INTEREST

[CONSULTING SERVICES- INDIVIDUAL CONSULTANT]

Country :	Kenya
Name of Project :	Second Kenya Devolution Support Program KDSP-II
Credit No :	IDA-7447-KE
Project ID No :	P180935
Assignment Title :	Individual Consultant to Support Development of the County Governments Performance Management Information System
Reference No :	KE-SDD-446979-CS-INDV

- The Government of Kenya (GoK) has received funding from the World Bank towards the cost of Second Kenya Devolution Support Program KDSP-II, and intends to apply part of the proceeds toward payments under the contract for consulting services. The Program has three key result areas;
 - Sustainable Financing and Expenditure Management.** This KRA supports efforts towards enhancing financing to, and expenditure management by counties.
 - Intergovernmental Coordination, Institutional Performance, and Human Resource Management.** This KRA supports national and county government initiatives towards strengthening intergovernmental coordination, institutional performance, and Human Resource Management (HRM), and
 - Oversight, Participation, and Accountability.** KRA 3 will support improvements in oversight, participation, and accountability. The IPF component will support the development of guidelines on project stocktaking, community-led project management committees, and climate change risk screening and preparedness (including assessment of the climate resilience of existing infrastructure assets). Specific Disbursement Linked Indicators (DLIs) have been developed to monitor results for each of the three result areas.
- The overall objective of the consultancy is to Support Development of the County Governments Performance Management Information System. The platform will streamline and automate various components of performance management—ranging from planning and goal setting to progress tracking, evaluation, and reporting—to promote data-driven decision-making, transparency, and accountability.
- The assignment is envisaged to take a total period of four (4) calendar months from the contract commencement date.
- The attention of interested Consultants is drawn to Section III, paragraphs, 3.14, 3.16, and 3.17 of the World Bank's "Procurement Regulations for IPF Borrowers" Procurement Regulations revised November 2020, 4th edition, setting forth the World Bank's policy on conflict of interest.
- The State Department for Devolution now invites eligible individual consultants to submit Expressions of interest for consideration. Interested consultants must provide information demonstrating that they have the required qualifications and relevant experience to provide the services. The short listing criteria will be as indicated in the TORs.
- A consultant will be selected in accordance with the procedures set out in the World Bank's Guidelines: Selection and Employment of Consultants [under IBRD Loans and IDA Credits & Grants] by World Bank Borrowers.
- Interested Individual Consultants may obtain further information at the address below from 0900 to 1700 hours East African Time (EAT) from Monday to Friday excluding lunch hour (1300 to 1400hours EAT) and public holidays.
- The terms of reference are available on The Public Procurement Information Portal <https://tenders.go.ke>, the State Department for Devolution Website <https://www.devolution.go.ke>.
- Interested Individual Consultants should submit their expression of interest, which must be delivered in a written form and must be accompanied with copies CVs and copies of relevant documents and testimonials/recommendations (copies of Academic and Professional Qualifications and Registration/Licensing Certificates) in plain sealed envelope clearly marked: Individual Consultant to Support Development of the County Governments Performance Management Information System Reference No. KE-SDD-446979-CS-INDV and addressed (in person, or by e-mail) to;

**The Principal Secretary,
State Department for Devolution
P.O. Box 30004 - 00100 Nairobi.
Attention: Program Coordinator KDSP II
E-mail: secondkdsp@gmail.com**
- The expression of interest shall be delivered using one of the following modalities;
 - Deposit in the Tender Box located on 5th Floor Teleposta Towers – Kenyatta Avenue Nairobi, Kenya.
 - Send via email to; secondkdsp@gmail.com
- Deadline for submission of Expression of Interest is **Friday 3rd October 2025 at 1100 hours East African time.**

Note: Late submissions will not be accepted.

**PROJECT COORDINATOR (KDSP II)
FOR: PRINCIPAL SECRETARY/ STATE DEPARTMENT FOR DEVOLUTION**



OFFICE OF THE DEPUTY VICE-CHANCELLOR

ADMINISTRATION, FINANCE AND PLANNING

POSITIONS FOR ADVERTISEMENT

Applications are invited from qualified candidates for the following positions:

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS				
S/N	POSITION	SCALE	NO. OF POSITIONS	REFERENCE NUMBER
1.	Registrar, Academic Affairs (Re-Advertisement)	Grade RU 15	1	RU/AFP/01/09/25
2.	Registrar, Administration and Planning (Re-Advertisement)	Grade RU 15	1	RU/AFP/02/09/25
3.	Deputy Registrar, Administration and Planning	Grade RU 14	1	RU/AFP/03/09/25
4.	Deputy Registrar, Academic Affairs	Grade RU 14	1	RU/AFP/04/09/25
5.	Deputy Dean of Students	Grade RU 14	1	RU/AFP/05/09/25
6.	Deputy University Librarian	Grade RU 14	1	RU/AFP/06/09/25
7.	Deputy Finance Officer	Grade RU 14	1	RU/AFP/07/09/25
8.	Farm Manager (Re-Advertisement)	Grade RU 12	1	RU/AFP/08/09/25
9.	Braille Transcriber Technician	Grade RU 8	1	RU/AFP/09/09/25
10.	Administrative Assistant II	Grade RU 7	3	RU/AFP/10/09/25
11.	Corporate Communications Assistant	Grade RU 7	1	RU/AFP/11/09/25
12.	Assistant Technician I	Grade RU 6	1	RU/AFP/11/09/25
13.	Auxiliary Staff	Grade RU 2	2	RU/AFP/12/09/25

ACADEMIC POSITIONS					
S/N	POSITION	SPECIALIZATION	SCALE	NO. OF POSITIONS	REFERENCE NUMBER
1.	Lecturer	Political Science (Re-Advertisement)	Grade RU 12	1	RU/ASA/01/09/25
2.	Lecturer	French (Re-Advertisement)	Grade RU 12	1	RU/ASA/02/09/25
3.	Lecturer	Hotel and Hospitality Management (Re-Advertisement)	Grade RU 12	1	RU/ASA/03/09/25
4.	Lecturer	Special Needs Education – Visual Impairment (Re-Advertisement)	Grade RU 12	1	RU/ASA/04/09/25
5.	Lecturer	Special Needs Education – Hearing Impairment (Re-Advertisement)	Grade RU 12	1	RU/ASA/05/09/25
6.	Lecturer	Pure Mathematics	Grade RU 12	1	RU/ASA/06/09/25
7.	Lecturer	International Relations	Grade RU 12	1	RU/ASA/07/09/25
8.	Lecturer	Chemistry (Organic/Physical)	Grade RU 12	1	RU/ASA/08/09/25
9.	Lecturer	Geography with Mining	Grade RU 12	1	RU/ASA/09/09/25
10.	Lecturer	Information Technology	Grade RU 12	1	RU/ASA/10/09/25
11.	Lecturer	Economics	Grade RU 12	1	RU/ASA/11/09/25
12.	Lecturer	Literature	Grade RU 12	1	RU/ASA/12/09/25
13.	Lecturer	Physical Education/Sports Science	Grade RU 12	1	RU/ASA/13/09/25
14.	Lecturer	Science Methods (Biology/Chemistry/ Physics/Mathematics)	Grade RU 12	1	RU/ASA/14/09/25
15.	Lecturer	Technology Education – Computer Studies	Grade RU 12	1	RU/ASA/15/09/25
16.	Tutorial Fellow	Education Management and Policy	Grade RU 11	2	RU/ASA/16/09/25
17.	Tutorial Fellow	Human Resource Management	Grade RU 11	1	RU/ASA/17/09/25
18.	Tutorial Fellow	Health Records/Health Systems	Grade RU 11	1	RU/ASA/18/09/25

Mode of Application

Interested applicants are required to submit ten (10) copies of their applications containing copies of the application letters, updated Curriculum Vitae, ALL academic and professional qualifications including transcripts, work experience and other relevant certificates and testimonials. The reference number of the position applied for **MUST** be indicated on the application letter and the envelope.

Applications should be addressed to:

**Deputy Vice-Chancellor,
Administration, Finance & Planning,
P.O. Box 103-40404 RONGO.**

Applicants are advised to contact their referees and request them to send reference letters to the above address on sealed envelopes. For further details and job requirements of the positions, please visit the Rongo University website www.rongovarsity.ac.ke/vacancies.

Rongo University is an equal opportunity employer and, therefore, applicants of either gender, persons with disabilities and those from marginalized areas are encouraged to apply. Interested applicants should submit their applications so as to be received on or before **30th September 2025 at 5:00pm.**

Applications received later than the deadline will not be considered. Only shortlisted candidates will be contacted and any form of canvassing will lead to automatic disqualification.


NOC seals oil and gas deal with Algeria’s giant oil company

BY BRIAN MUTUA (PCO)

The Kenya National Oil Corporation (NOC) has signed a landmark Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with Algeria’s Sonatrach SPA, Africa’s largest energy company, in a move set to strengthen Kenya’s position in the regional oil and gas market and attract fresh investment into

the sector. The agreement, signed at Sonatrach’s headquarters in Algiers, opens up opportunities across the petroleum value chain and cooperation between the two companies will span upstream exploration and production, the supply of petroleum products, the import of liquefied petroleum gas (LPG), the development of storage and distribution infrastructure, and the creation of strategic reserves. The MoU also includes knowledge transfer and staff training, as well as the establishment of a trading platform to support regional energy flows. Sonatrach, founded in 1963, is the seventh-largest oil and gas company globally and Africa’s first oil “major”. The MOU was signed by

the NOC CEO Mr Leparan ole Morintat and Sonatrach CEO Mr. Rachid Hachichi in Algiers, Algeria. With 154 subsidiaries, it dominates Algeria’s economy, contributing more than 90 per cent of government export revenue. Rachid Hachichi, Sonatrach’s President and CEO, said the partnership reflects the firm’s commitment to building stronger African alliances. “Sonatrach remains unwavering in building fruitful partnerships and pursuing Africa’s Sustainable Development Goals. Cooperation in the oil and gas sector is key to unlocking the continent’s potential,” he said. This new partnership could help NOC secure reliable and competitively priced fuel imports, particularly LPG, which is increasingly in demand among Kenyan households and businesses. Access to Sonatrach’s trading platforms and supply networks could also reduce Kenya’s exposure to global price shocks and cut import costs over time. This deal also signals Nairobi’s intention to deepen energy-sector reforms and position Kenya as a regional energy hub. If fully implemented, the collaboration could spur new capital inflows into oil exploration, midstream infrastructure and downstream distribution, while intensifying competition with established players in the East African petroleum market. The agreement, Mr Morintat said comes at a pivotal time for NOC, which is undergoing a restructuring process to become a holding company comprised of three subsidiaries dedicated to exploration, trading and infrastructure.



STATE DEPARTMENT OF TRADE, MINISTRY OF INVESTMENTS, TRADE AND INDUSTRY

INVITATION TO TENDER

TENDER NAME:	TENDER FOR PROVISION OF EVENTS MANAGEMENT SERVICES
TENDER NUMBER:	MITI/SDT/OT/01/2025-2026

1. The State Department for Trade (SDT) invites sealed tenders from interested and eligible candidates to tender for Tender for Provision of Events Management Services for the 24th COMESA Summit to be held in Nairobi-Kenya.

2. Tendering will be conducted under Open National Tendering method on basis of using a standardized Tender Document. Tendering is open to all qualified and interested Tenderers.

3. Qualified and interested tenderers may obtain further information and inspect the Tender Documents during office hours, between 0800 to 1600 hours (East Africa) at the address given below.

4. A complete set of tender documents may be obtained electronically from the State Department’s Website: www.trade.go.ke or the Public Procurement Information Portal (PIIP) website: www.tenders.go.ke. **free of charge.** A hardcopy of the tender documents may be purchased or obtained by interested tenders upon payment of a non-refundable fees of KShs. 1,000 in cash or Banker’s Cheque and payable to the address given below.

5. Tenderers who download the tender document **MUST** forward their particulars immediately to the following email: proc.statedepartmentoftrade@gmail.com to facilitate any further clarification or addendum.

6. All Tenders must be accompanied by tender Security of **KShs 1,000,000/= (Kenya Shillings One Million only)** from a reputable bank.

7. The Tenderers shall chronologically serialize all pages of the tender documents submitted.

8. Completed tenders must be delivered to the address below on or before **23rd September 2025 at 10:00am. Electronic Tenders will not be permitted.**

9. Tenders that do not fit in the tender box shall be deposited at the Reception Desk and recorded using the register located at the reception area at the address located below.

10. Tenders will be opened immediately after the deadline date and time specified above or any deadline date and time specified later. Tenders will be publicly opened in the presence of the Tenderers’ designated representatives who choose to attend at the address below

11. Late tenders will be rejected.

The addresses referred to above are:

A. Address for obtaining further information and for purchasing tender documents.

The Principal Secretary
The State Department for Trade (SDT)
Telposta Towers, 17th Floor, Kenyatta Avenue, Nairobi
P.O. Box 30430 - 00100, Nairobi - Kenya
Telephone: +254-(0)20-3315001/2-4
Email: proc.statedepartmentoftrade@gmail.com


B. Address for Submission of Tenders.


The Principal Secretary
The State Department for Trade (SDT)
Telposta Towers, 17th Floor, Kenyatta Avenue, Nairobi
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Telephone: +254-(0)20-3315001/2-4
Email: proc.statedepartmentoftrade@gmail.com

C. Address for Opening of Tenders.

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Telposta Towers, 17th Floor, Kenyatta Avenue, Nairobi
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The Principal Secretary





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Kenya Medical Supplies Authority (KEMSA)

Tel No: 254 111035800
www.kemsa.go.ke Email: info@kemsa.go.ke
National Supply Chain Centre, Embakasi Off Airport North Road
P.O. Box 47715-00100 GPO Nairobi, Kenya

INVITATION FOR TENDER (IFT) NOTICE

The Kenya Medical Supplies Authority (KEMSA) on behalf of the Government of Kenya, Ministry of Health herewith invites sealed tender as follows:

No.	Tender No.	Tender Description	Tender Closing Date
GLOBAL FUND- KEN-H-TNT			
1.	GF ATM HIV GC7/OIT07/2025-2026	Supply of Hepatitis B & C Rapid Diagnostics Tests (RDT’s)	7th October, 2025 at 10.00am
2.	GF ATM HIV GC7/OIT08/2025-2026	Supply of HIV Rapid Test Kit	7th October, 2025 at 10.00am
3.	GF ATM HIV GC7/OIT09/2025-2026	Supply of Laboratory HPT’s	9th October, 2025 at 10.00am
4.	GF ATM HIV GC7/OIT010/2025-2026	Supply of Methadone Dispensing Cups	7th October, 2025 at 10.00am
HIV COUNTERPART FUNDING			
5	KEMSA/GOK-CPF-HIV/OIT 01/2025-2026	Supply of Hepatitis B Rapid Diagnostics Tests (RDT’s)	7th October, 2025 at 10.00am
6	KEMSA/GOK-CPF- HIV/OIT 02/2025-2026	Supply of Male Condoms	9th October, 2025 at 10.00am
7	KEMSA/GOK-CPF- HIV/OIT 03/2025-2026	Supply of Co-Trimoxazole 240mg/5ml Suspension	7th October, 2025 at 10.00am
8	KEMSA/GOK-CPF- HIV/OIT 04/2025-2026	Supply of ARV’s Medicines	7th October, 2025 at 10.00am

1. Qualified and Interested tenderers may obtain further information during office hours on Monday to Friday 08.00hrs and 17.00hrs except on Public Holidays from Procurement Directors office situated at:

**KEMSA, National Supply Chain Centre,
Embakasi Off Airport North Road,
P.O Box 47715-00100, Nairobi
Tel No: +254111035800
Email: procurement.programs@kemsa.go.ke**


2. Tender documents may be viewed and downloaded free of charge from the website: <http://www.kemsa.go.ke/tenders> and PIIP Portal: tenders.go.ke. Tender Documents obtained electronically will be free of charge.

3. Tenderers must register their bid documents at the Procurement Office or via email at procurement.programs@kemsa.go.ke (Refer to registration form in the tender document) to facilitate any further clarification or addendum.


4. The bid documents must be deposited in the **Tender Box No.2 marked Global Fund** at the reception on the Ground floor - Office Block, KEMSA, National Supply Chain Centre, Embakasi Off Airport North Road, Nairobi on or before the **dates indicated in the table above.**



5. There will be a Pre bid conference at KEMSA’s Tender Opening Hall, Office Block -Ground Floor, National Supply Chain Centre, Embakasi Off Airport North Road, Nairobi, Kenya on **26th September, 2025 at 10:00am**

6. Late bids shall be rejected and returned unopened.



KEMSA: YOUR PARTNER IN HEALTHCARE





REPUBLIC OF KENYA

REQUEST FOR EXPRESSION OF INTEREST

[CONSULTING SERVICES-INDIVIDUAL CONSULTANT SELECTION-IC-CQs]

Country :	Kenya
Name of Project :	Second Kenya Devolution Support Program KDSP-II
Credit No :	IDA-7447-KE
Project ID No :	P180935
Assignment Title :	Individual Consultant - Gender and Gender Based Violence Specialist (on Part Time Basis)
Reference No :	KE-SDD-438457-CS-INDV

1. The Government of Kenya (GoK) has received funding from the World Bank towards the cost of Second Kenya Devolution Support Program KDSP-II, and intends to apply part of the proceeds toward payments under the contract for consulting services. The Program has three key result areas;

(i) **Sustainable Financing and Expenditure Management.** This KRA supports efforts towards enhancing financing to, and expenditure management by counties.

(ii) **Intergovernmental Coordination, Institutional Performance, and Human Resource Management.** This KRA supports national and county government initiatives towards strengthening intergovernmental coordination, institutional performance, and Human Resource Management (HRM), and

(iii) **Oversight, Participation, and Accountability.** KRA 3 will support improvements in oversight, participation, and accountability. The IPF component will support the development of guidelines on project stocktaking, community-led project management committees, and climate change risk screening and preparedness (including assessment of the climate resilience of existing infrastructure assets).

Specific Disbursement Linked Indicators (DLIs) have been developed to monitor results for each of the three result areas.

2. The overall objective of the consultancy is to support the development and implementation of the GBV/SEA/SH prevention and response action plan for the program to ensure safe working conditions, address GBV risks, and provide capacity building and sensitization for program stakeholders. The Consultant will support both the IPF and PforR components, he or she through the NPCU will in collaboration with Ministry of Public Service, Gender and Affirmative Action, National Gender and Equality Commission, State Department for Social Protection to ensure adherence to National Laws on Gender and GBV such as National Policy for Prevention and Response to Gender Based Violence 2014, National Policy on Gender and Development, 2019, Sexual Offences Act, 2006, Occupational Safety and Health Act, 2007, National Gender and Equality Commission Act 2012, The Childrens Act 2022 and Persons with Disabilities Act, 2003.

3. The attention of interested Consultants is drawn to Section III, paragraphs, 3.14, 3.16, and 3.17 of the World Bank's "Procurement Regulations for IPF Borrowers" Procurement Regulations revised November 2020, 4th edition, setting forth the World Bank's policy on conflict of interest.

4. The State Department for Devolution now invites eligible individual consultants to submit Expressions of interest for consideration. Interested consultants must provide information demonstrating that they have the required qualifications and relevant experience to provide the services. The short listing criteria will be as indicated in the TORs.

5. A consultant will be selected in accordance with the procedures set out in the World Bank's *Guidelines: Selection and Employment of Consultants [under IBRD Loans and IDA Credits & Grants] by World Bank Borrowers.*

6. Interested Individual Consultants may obtain further information at the address below from 0900 to 1700 hours East African Time (EAT) from Monday to Friday excluding lunch hour (1300 to 1400hours EAT) and public holidays.

7. The terms of reference are available on The Public Procurement Information Portal <https://tenders.go.ke>, and the State Department for Devolution Website <https://www.devolution.go.ke>.

8. Interested Individual Consultants should submit their expression of interest, which must be delivered in a written form and must be accompanied with copies of CVs, relevant documents and testimonials/ recommendations (copies of Academic and Professional Qualifications and Registration/Licensing Certificates) in plain sealed envelope clearly marked: Individual Consultant - Gender and Gender Based Violence Specialist (on Part Time Basis) Reference No. **KE-SDD-438457-CS-INDV** and addressed (in person, or by e-mail) to;

The Principal Secretary,
State Department for Devolution
P.O. Box 30004 - 00100 Nairobi.
Attention: Program Coordinator KDSP II
E-mail: secondkdsp@gmail.com

9. The Expression of Interest shall be delivered using one of the following modalities;



1. Deposit in the Tender Box located on 5th Floor Teleposta Towers - Kenyatta Avenue Nairobi, Kenya.

2. Send via email to; secondkdsp@gmail.com

10. Deadline for submission of Expression of Interest is **Friday 3rd October 2025, 11.00 hours East African time.**

Note: Late submissions will not be accepted.

PROJECT COORDINATOR (KDSP II)
FOR: PRINCIPAL SECRETARY/ STATE DEPARTMENT FOR DEVOLUTION



REPUBLIC OF KENYA

REQUEST FOR EXPRESSION OF INTEREST

[CONSULTING SERVICES- FIRM SELECTION]

Country :	Kenya
Name of Project :	Second Kenya Devolution Support Program KDSP-II
Credit No :	IDA-7447-KE
Project ID No :	P180935
Assignment Title :	Consulting Services- Firm to Audit Policies, Laws, and Regulations for Devolution
Reference No :	KE-SDD-438464-CS-CQS

1. The Government of Kenya (GoK) has received funding from the World Bank towards the cost of Second Kenya Devolution Support Program KDSP-II, and intends to apply part of the proceeds toward payments under the contract for consulting services. The objective of the consultancy is to undertake audit of policies, laws, and regulations on devolution with respect to:

(i) Evaluate national and county governments legislations, policies, and regulations to identify provisions that are inconsistent with the devolved system of government;

(ii) Examine county-specific laws, policies, and regulatory frameworks to pinpoint inconsistencies with the national level laws, regulations and policies that obstruct the efficient functioning of devolved governance and service delivery;

(iii) Identify impediments to devolution by analyzing how national and county-level legal and policy frameworks interact, highlighting specific barriers—such as overlaps, ambiguities, or misalignments that impede the operationalization of Kenya's devolved system.

(iv) Review findings, recommendations, and implementation status of prior studies, such as the IGRTC legislative gap analysis of 94 pieces of legislation, to inform and enhance strategies for implementing the planned audit recommendations

(v) Recommend actionable amendments or strategies to address identified impediments, ensuring that national and county laws and policies enhance intergovernmental coordination, institutional performance, and the overall effectiveness of devolution.

2. The consulting services contract is envisaged to take a total of two months from the contract commencement date.

3. The terms of reference are available on The Public Procurement Information Portal <https://tenders.go.ke>, and the State Department for Devolution Website <https://www.devolution.go.ke>,

4. The attention of interested Consultants is drawn to Section III, paragraphs, 3.14, 3.16, and 3.17 of the World Bank's "Procurement Regulations for IPF Borrowers" Procurement Regulations revised September 2023, 5th edition, setting forth the World Bank's policy on conflict of interest.

5. The State Department for Devolution now invites eligible consultants (Firms) to submit Expressions of interest for consideration. Interested consultants must provide information demonstrating that they have the required qualifications and relevant experience to provide the services.

6. A firm will be selected in accordance with the Consultant Qualification Selection method/ procedures set out in the World Bank's Procurement Regulations for IPF Borrowers.

7. Interested Consultants may obtain further information at the address below from 0900 to 1700 East African Time (EAT) Monday through Friday, excluding lunch hour (1300 to 1400 EAT) and public holidays.

8. Interested Consultants should submit their Expression of Interest, in a written form to the address below clearly marked: **Consulting Services- Firm to Audit Policies, Laws, and Regulations for Devolution** Reference No. **KE-SDD-438548-CS-CQS** and addressed (in person, or mail, or by e-mail) to;

The Principal Secretary,
State Department for Devolution
P.O. Box 30004 - 00100 Nairobi.
Attention: Program Coordinator KDSP II
Address for obtaining further information
State Department for Devolution
Head Supply Chain Management Services
5th Floor Teleposta Towers - Kenyatta Avenue Nairobi, Kenya.

9. The expression of interest shall be delivered using one of the following modalities;

1. Deposit in the Tender Box located on 5th Floor Teleposta Towers - Kenyatta Avenue Nairobi, Kenya.

2. Send via email to; secondkdsp@gmail.com

10. Deadline for submission of Expression of Interest is **Friday 3rd October 2025 at 1100 hours East African time.**

Note: Late submissions will not be accepted.

PROJECT COORDINATOR (KDSP II)
FOR: PRINCIPAL SECRETARY/ STATE DEPARTMENT FOR DEVOLUTION

Kenya Showcases Climate-Security Model at African Climate Summit in Addis Ababa

BYIRENE AGUM (PCO)

Kenya has positioned itself at the forefront of linking climate change to national security, unveiling an innovative model that embeds climate resilience at the grassroots level during the Second African Climate Summit (ACS -2) taking place in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Dr. Raymond Omollo, the Principal Secretary in the State Department for Internal Security, spoke on the sidelines of the Africa Climate Summit where he highlighted the Kenya’s National Climate Change Security Resilience Programme (NCCSRP) as a groundbreaking program that combines environmental protection with governance and peacebuilding.

“Climate change is no longer a distant environmental concern; it has evolved into the defining security challenge of our time, threatening livelihoods, fueling conflicts over scarce resources, destabilizing economies, and undermining peace within and across our borders,” Dr. Omollo told delegates.

Launched under the leadership of President William Ruto, the NCCSRP has placed Kenya’s 4,000 Chiefs and National Government Administrative Officers at the heart of climate response.

Through the programme’s flagship initiative, Chiefs Climate Action Day, administrators mobilize their communities on the first Friday of every month to plant trees, restore landscapes, and promote environmental stewardship.

Since its inception less than a year ago, the programme has recorded remarkable progress: over 114 million trees have been planted thereby, contributing to Kenya’s National Tree Growing Restoration Campaign, which targets 15 billion trees by 2032.

In this program, more than 2 million citizens have been mobilised nationwide for the tree planting exercises with 6.4 million seedlings distributed, achieving a 60% survival rate as the community is charged with taking care of the planted trees, including those within their respective homesteads. Dr. Omollo indicated that these achievements had been made possible without external funding, underscoring the power of community-driven climate action.

“This is living proof that community-driven action works, with the right investment, it can be scaled not only across Kenya but throughout the IGAD region and the African continent,” Dr. Omollo said.

In addition to tree planting, the NCCSRP facilitates the resolution of climate-induced conflicts among the communities. Chiefs and administrators are required to arbitrate conflicts and will use community-wisdom and intelligence to support early warning systems.

Dr. Omollo outlined the programme’s guiding philosophy, built on three pillars: climate action must be locally owned yet nationally coordinated; resilience is strongest when built from the bottom up, from villages, locations, and the entire communities; chiefs, with their convening power and trusted position, are invaluable ‘force multipliers’ for peace and sustainable development.

Speaking on regional partnerships and innovation, Dr. Omollo stated that the country’s collaboration with IGAD and the IGAD Climate Prediction and Applications Centre (ICPAC) remained central to building capacity for local officers. This had been achieved through the introduction of a specialised Climate, Peace, and Security Curriculum and a Digital Decision Support Framework, a mobile platform that allows Chiefs to report and monitor climate actions in real time.



MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE & LIVESTOCK DEVELOPMENT STATE DEPARTMENT FOR LIVESTOCK DEVELOPMENT

KENYA LIVESTOCK COMMERCIALIZATION PROJECT (KeLCoP)

GENERAL PROCUREMENT NOTICE (GPN)

Government of:	Kenya
Project/procuring entity:	Kenya Livestock Commercialization Project (KeLCoP)
GPN version:	4.0
GPN publication date:	16th September 2025

The Government of Kenya (GoK) has received financing from the International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD) towards the cost of Kenya Livestock Commercialization Project (KeLCoP) and intends to apply part of the financing to payments for contracts for goods, works and services.

The procurement program for the upcoming period, 1st July 2025 to 30th June 2026 will include the following procurements under open competitive bidding procedures:

No.	Procurement of goods to include:
1.	Procurement of 1050 bags of organic planting fertilizer and 1050 bags of organic top-dressing fertilizer
2.	Procurement of Service provider for Staff medical Insurance cover for Project Management and Coordination Unit (PMCU) Staff
3.	Procurement of 65 Microsoft 365 license-Microsoft 365 Business Standard Suite for PMCU and Counties
4.	Procurement of breeding stock : 210 Dorper Sheep Ewes 80 Dorper Sheep Rams 220 gala goats does 80 Gala bucks 180 dairy goats does 80 dairy goat bucks
5.	Provision of Minor repair and services for motor vehicles as and when need arises for PMCU and Project Counties
6.	Provision of Conference facilities as and when need arises for PMCU and Counties
7.	Procurement of 800 beehives and 32 honey harvesting kits for Indigenous Persons (IP) Communities
8.	Procurement of assorted pastures and trees seeds and seedlings: 4700 Kgs of Cencus ciliaris, 1200 Boma Rhodes grass seeds, 600kgs of Brachalia seeds, 5000 Fruit tree seedlings and 40,000 tree seedlings
9.	Procurement of a service provider for the establishment of 8 Tree nurseries for the 8 Indigenous Persons (IP) Communities
10.	Provision of internet connection for PMCU
11.	Procurement of a service provider to establish Kitchen gardens in the four ASAL Counties of Samburu, Marsabit, Baringo and Elgeyo Marakwet as follows:- 24000m ² Shade nets with supporting structure, 1000 Cone gardens, 1000 Vertical garden bags 1000 of 500 litres water tanks with stand, 400 Drip kits including installation charges and Assorted planting materials

No.	Procurement of works to include:
1.	Drilling and equipping of Lower Kabergei Borehole at Kisanana Ward in Baringo County
2.	Drilling and equipping of Chepirmogh Borehole at Loyamorok ward in Baringo County
3.	Drilling and equipping of Barngelech Borehole at Marigat ward in Baringo County
4.	Drilling and equipping of Sudi market Borehole at Bukembe ward in Bungoma County
5.	Drilling and equipping of Nyange market Borehole at Naitiri/Kabuyefwe ward in Bungoma County
6.	Drilling and equipping of Dir Urgo Community Borehole at Sagante/Jaldesa ward in Marsabit County
7.	Drilling and equipping of Badan Arero Community Borehole at Golbo ward in Marsabit County

No.	Procurement of works to include:
8.	Drilling and equipping of Dienya Chief's Camp Borehole at West Gem ward in Siaya County
9.	Drilling and equipping of Mwitsa Community Borehole at Isukha Central ward in Kakamega County
10.	Drilling and equipping of Lufad Cooperative Borehole at Lumakanda ward in Kakamega County
11.	Drilling and equipping of solar-powered boreholes at Muskut Livestock Sale yard in Soy North ward in Elgeyo Marakwet County
12.	Drilling and equipping of solar-powered borehole at Aram Livestock Sale yard in North Uyoma ward in Siaya County
13.	Construction of livestock sale yards at Muskut at Soy North ward in Elgeyo Marakwet
14.	Construction of livestock sale yards at Aram market in North Uyoma ward in Siaya County
15.	Construction of livestock sale yards at Kargi in Kargi/Soth Horr ward in Marsabit County
16.	Construction of solar powered water pan at Laki at Golbo Ward in Marsabit County
17.	Construction of solar powered water pan at Sagante /Jaldeza in Marsabit County
18.	Construction of solar powered water pan at Nambuku ward - Nambo-boto in Busia County
19.	Construction of slaughterhouse and equipping at Koriema in Marigat ward in Baringo County
20.	Construction of slaughterhouse and equipping at Jirime in Marsabit Central ward in Marsabit County
21.	Construction of slaughter house and equipping at Maoi in Marigat ward in Baringo County
22.	Construction of Feed storage Facility at Jiru Dansa Women group in Sagante/Jaldeza ward Marsabit County
23.	Construction of Feed storage Facility at Biftu Cultural group in Marsabit County
24.	Construction of Feed storage Facility in Samburu County

No.	Procurement of consulting services to include:
1.	Grant oversight service provider to support grant administration
2.	Program Development and Partnership Expert to support the Office of the Cabinet Secretary
3.	A service provider to administer the e-voucher system and Capacity building of implementers on administration and management of e-voucher

Contracts for goods, works and services will be implemented according to the principles, rules and procedures set out in the Kenya Public Procurement and Asset Disposal Act 2015 and its attendant Regulations amended from time to time, current versions of the IFAD Project Procurement Guidelines and IFAD Procurement Handbook.

Specific procurement notices for contracts to be tendered under the competitive bidding procedures will be announced as they become available on selected portals, in local newspapers, and other media outlets as appropriate.

Interested eligible bidders and consultants who wish to be included on the mailing list to receive a copy of advertisements, or those requiring additional information, should send an email to the Project Coordinator, Kenya Livestock Commercialization Project (KeLCoP), pmcu.kelcop@gmail.com or pmcu@kelcop.or.ke using the subject line "GPN version 4.0 for Kenya Livestock Commercialization Project (KeLCoP) and indicating which of the procurement items they are interested in.

**Project Coordinator
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PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPPORT OF THE ELECTRONIC GOVERNMENT PROCUREMENT (e-GP) SYSTEM

The National Treasury rolled out the end-to-end eProcurement system on 1st July, 2025.

The implementation and use of the e-GP system will result in reduced cost of goods, works and services; increased transparency in procurement processes and practices; improved efficiency in procurement by minimizing the procurement cycle time; maximization of value for money; accountability; improved confidentiality, integrity and authenticity of transactions between procuring entities and suppliers; streamlined procurement procedures across the government through standardization of processes and practices; and enhanced procurement information management that will facilitate procurement planning, monitoring, evaluation and reporting.

To strengthen continuous support for users of the Electronic Government Procurement (e-GP) system, the National Treasury has set up a new Call Centre at KISM Towers, 4th Floor, Ngong Road, Nairobi. The facility replaces the former Call Centre previously based at Treasury Building; 6th Floor.

Email address: support@egpkenya.go.ke Telephone: +254 (020) 3341030/3340400/3340433.

In addition, suppliers are encouraged to visit e-GP system website (www.egpkenya.go.ke/news) for information on supplier training webinars on tender submission, e-bid security, guarantee management and contract management. Online training manuals and video tutorial are available in our website and YouTube channel.

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PRINCIPAL SECRETARY



REPUBLIC OF KENYA



REQUEST FOR EXPRESSION OF INTEREST

[CONSULTING SERVICES- FIRM SELECTION]

Country :	Kenya
Name of Project :	Second Kenya Devolution Support Program KDSP-II
Credit No :	IDA-7447-KE
Project ID No :	P180935
Assignment Title :	Consulting Services- Firm to Develop and Implement Electronic Document Management System to help Reduce the Average no of days taken by National Treasury, Office of the Controller of Budget, and Central Bank of Kenya to Process County Exchequer Requisitions once submitted, County EDMS Solutions, HRIS-KE, KRA and CBK
Reference No :	KE-SDD-438468-CS-CQS

- The Government of Kenya (GoK) has received funding from the World Bank towards the cost of Second Kenya Devolution Support Program KDSP-II, and intends to apply part of the proceeds toward payments under the contract for consulting services.
- The primary objective of this consultancy is to design, develop, and implement an Electronic Document Management System (EDMS) with messaging and collaborative tools that improve Exchequer processing by providing a platform for digital processing of documents from each of the 47 County Governments to OCoB. The EDMS shall be integrated with other government public finance management systems, such as IFMIS and HRIS.
- The consulting services contract is expected to be for a period of twenty-four (24) calendar months from the date of commencement. (12 months implementation and 12 Months Hand-holding)
- The terms of reference are available on The Public Procurement Information Portal <https://tenders.go.ke>, the State Department for Devolution Website <https://www.devolution.go.ke>, and on the OCOB Website <https://www.cob.go.ke>
- The attention of interested Consultants is drawn to Section III, paragraphs, 3.14, 3.16, and 3.17 of the World Bank's "Procurement Regulations for IPF Borrowers" Procurement Regulations revised September 2023, 5th edition, setting forth the World Bank's policy on conflict of interest.
- The State Department for Devolution now invites eligible consultants (Firms) to submit Expressions of interest for consideration. Interested consultants must provide information demonstrating that they have the required qualifications and relevant experience to provide the services. The short listing criteria are:
 - Core business and years in business: The firm shall be registered/incorporated with their core business in the field of System Development and implementation of EDMS systems for a period of a minimum of ten years. The Firm must possess a system development accreditation certification for the solution proposed and ICT Authority accreditation for Systems and Applications, among others. The Firm must demonstrate the requisite technical and managerial capacity in the submitted company profile.
 - Relevant experience: The firm shall demonstrate having successfully executed and completed at least five projects of a similar nature, complexity and in a similar operating environment in the public sector in the last ten years. Details of similar assignments-Name and address of the client, scope, value, and period should be provided, and the submitted Proposal should include an enumeration (Contract or LPO) of these similar past assignments.
 - Certifications: The firm must possess appropriate certifications and accreditation for cloud hosting in line with data protection Act requirements. If the vendor offers an off-the-shelf product, they must hold certifications for both selling and implementing the proposed solution.
 - Description of Approach, Methodology, and Work Plan: A description of the approach, methodology, and work plan in responding to the terms of reference for performing the assignment. Include a detailed description of the Technical Approach and Methodology, Work Plan, Organization, and Staffing. Provide a Write-up on the Overall Architecture and Modules of the solution.
 - Demonstrate experience in public financial management systems (Proficiency in public sector planning, budgeting, accounting, and procurement processes, including business process re-engineering within the public sector)
 - Experience in the development and implementation of public financial management frameworks (Understanding and mapping of business processes aligned with legal frameworks, facilitating effective digitization of Public Financial Management (PFM) processes to enhance data quality)
- A firm will be selected in accordance with the Consultant Qualification Selection method/ procedures set out in the World Bank's Procurement Regulations for IPF Borrowers.
- Interested Consultants may obtain further information at the address below from 0900 to 1700 East African Time (EAT) Monday through Friday, excluding lunch hour (1300 to 1400 EAT) and public holidays.
- Interested Consultants should submit their Expression of Interest, in a written form to the address below clearly marked: Consulting Services- Firm to Develop and Implement Electronic Document Management System to help Reduce the Average no of days taken by National Treasury, Office of the Controller of Budget, and Central Bank of Kenya to Process County Exchequer Requisitions once submitted, County EDMS Solutions, HRIS-KE, KRA and CBK
Reference No. **KE-SDD-438468-CS-CQS** and addressed (in person, or mail, or by e-mail) to;

**The Principal Secretary,
State Department for Devolution
P.O. Box 30004 - 00100 Nairobi.
Attention: Program Coordinator KDSP II
Address for obtaining further information
State Department for Devolution
Head Supply Chain Management Services
5th Floor Teleposta Towers - Kenyatta Avenue Nairobi, Kenya.**

- The expression of interest shall be delivered using one of the following modalities:
 - Deposit in the Tender Box located on 5th Floor Teleposta Towers - Kenyatta Avenue Nairobi, Kenya.
 - Send via email to; secondkdsp@gmail.com
- Deadline for submission of Expression of Interest is **Friday 3rd October 2025 at 1100 hours East African time.**

Note: Late submissions will not be accepted.

**PROJECT COORDINATOR (KDSP II)
FOR: PRINCIPAL SECRETARY/ STATE DEPARTMENT FOR DEVOLUTION**



REPUBLIC OF KENYA

MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT, CLIMATE CHANGE AND FORESTRY

PUBLIC NOTICE

REGULATORY IMPACT STATEMENT ON THE DRAFT CLIMATE CHANGE (CARBON REGISTRY) REGULATIONS 2025

Pursuant to Section 8(1) of the Statutory Instruments Act, the Cabinet Secretary for Environment, Climate Change and Forestry notifies the general public that a Regulatory Impact Statement on the proposed Draft Climate Change (Carbon Registry) Regulations, 2025 has been prepared to assess the impact of the Regulations on the public.

The Draft Regulations are made by the Cabinet Secretary pursuant to the provisions of section 23G and section 36(1)(2)(bc) of the Climate Change Act, and they operationalize the salient provisions of the said Act. The objectives of the Draft Regulations are to: provide for the operation and effective administration of the National Carbon Registry; provide for transparency of the compliance status of all carbon projects in Kenya; and provide for access to information of carbon projects for enhanced public confidence and market integrity.

This is therefore to request the public and all persons likely to be affected by the Draft Regulations to submit written memoranda to reach the undersigned within **Twenty-Eight (28) days** from the date of publication of this Gazette notice.




The hardcopies of the written memoranda may be submitted to the Office of the **Principal Secretary, State Department for Environment and Climate Change, S.H.A Building, 12th floor, Ragati Road, P.O. Box 30126 - 00100, Nairobi.**

The hardcopies of the written memoranda may be submitted to the Office of the **Principal Secretary, State Department for Environment and Climate Change, SHA Building, Ragati Road, P.O. Box 30126-00100, Nairobi.** The soft copies of the written memoranda can also be submitted to psoffice@environment.go.ke with a copy to carbonregistry@environment.go.ke

The Regulatory Impact Statements and the Draft Regulations are available on the Ministry of Environment, Climate Change and Forestry website: www.environment.go.ke.

**Dr. Deborah Mlongo Barasa
CABINET SECRETARY
MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT, CLIMATE CHANGE AND FORESTRY**



KENYA URBAN ROADS AUTHORITY
Transforming Urban Mobility



TENDER NOTICE


This is to bring to the attention of the public that an invitation for the following tender has been uploaded on the **PUBLIC PROCUREMENT INFORMATION PORTAL** and **KENYA URBAN ROADS AUTHORITY'S WEBSITE**.

DESCRIPTION	TENDER NAME
PROJECT:	DEVELOPMENT OF URBAN ROADS IN FIVE COUNTIES – WAJIR PHASE I
LOAN NO.:	15117P (OPEC FUND FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT)
TENDER NO:	KURA/DEV/HQ/002/2025-2026
TENDER NAME:	PROCUREMENT OF TWO (2) SUV UTILITY VEHICLES FOR PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION UNIT (PIU)


Bidders are requested to visit KURA's Website at www.kura.go.ke and PPIP Portal www.tenders.go.ke for more information.

Deputy Director – (SCM)
For: DIRECTOR GENERAL


Kenya Urban Roads Authority

The Authority is ISO 9001:2015 certified



KENYA MARITIME AUTHORITY



JOB ADVERTISEMENT

Kenya Maritime Authority is a State Corporation whose mandate is to **regulate, coordinate and oversee** maritime affairs as guided by the Kenya Maritime Authority Act, 2006, the Merchant Shipping Act, 2009 and relevant Maritime International Conventions.

The Authority is seeking to recruit highly competent, proactive and self-driven individuals to fill the following vacant positions:

S/No.	Designation	I/G	Posts	Ref.
1.	Assistant Director, Ports and Shipping Services	KMA 3	1	KMA/ADPSS/9/25/1
2.	Assistant Director, Human Resource and Administration	KMA 3	1	KMA/ADHRA/9/25/2

Interested applicants are requested to visit our website www.kma.go.ke for more information about the vacancies.

Applicants are advised to indicate the position and reference number on their cover letter.


How to apply

- Each application should be accompanied with a detailed curriculum vitae, copies of relevant academic and professional certificates and transcripts, National Identity Card or Passport, testimonials and other relevant supporting documents.
- An applicant **must** clearly indicate the reference number for the position applied for and submit in either of the following ways:
 - Hard copy applications** for positions should be addressed to the **Director General, Kenya Maritime Authority**.
 - Online applications should be emailed in **pdf format** (as one running document) to: assitdirectors@kma.go.ke
 - Post applications should be sent to:
**Chairman, Board of Directors,
 Kenya Maritime Authority,
 KMA Towers along Mbaraki Road (next to the Little Theatre)
 P.O. Box 95076 – 80104,
 MOMBASA.**

Note:

- Canvassing in any form or failure to attach any of the stipulated documents will lead to automatic disqualification.
- Successful candidates will be required to submit valid compliance certificates from Kenya Revenue Authority, a registered Credit Reference Bureau, Higher Education Loans Board and a certificate of good conduct from the Directorate of Criminal Investigations.
- Kenya Maritime Authority is an equal opportunity employer and any qualified employee including persons with disabilities and women are encouraged to apply.
- Only shortlisted candidates will be contacted.

N/B: The applications should reach the Authority on or before 1700 hours Monday, 6th October, 2025.





MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK DEVELOPMENT

STATE DEPARTMENT FOR AGRICULTURE

INTERNAL VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

PROGRAMME COORDINATION AND MANAGEMENT UNIT
INTEGRATED NATURAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT PROGRAMME

PUBLICATION DATE: 16TH SEPTEMBER 2025

APPLICATION DEADLINE: 30TH SEPTEMBER 2025

The State Department for Agriculture, under the Ministry of Agriculture and Livestock Development, announces internal vacancies for the Integrated Natural Resources Management Programme (INReMP). This program is co-financed by the Government of Kenya and the International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD).

INReMP's goal is to contribute to improved rural households' food, nutrition, and income security in a sustainable and resilient ecosystem in the following ten counties: a) the Cherangany water tower counties of Elgeyo Marakwet, West Pokot, Trans Nzoia and Uasin Gishu; b) Cherangany downstream counties of Nandi and Kakamega; and c) one upstream county of the Mau West Catchment (Kericho) and three downstream counties of the Lake Victoria basin of Kisumu, Homa Bay and Migori.

In accordance with the Programme's Financing Agreement and the Programme Implementation Manual (PIM), the State Department for Agriculture invites applications from interested and qualified Officers currently serving within sector Ministries, Departments, and Agencies (MDAs) to apply for the following positions, to be based at the Programme's Headquarters in Eldoret.

Programme Management and Coordination Unit (PCMU) Staff

- Programme Coordinator
- Financial Controller
- Procurement Specialist
- Monitoring & Evaluation (M&E) and Knowledge Management Specialist
- Natural Resource Management (NRM) Specialist
- Infrastructure Specialist
- Agricultural Livelihood Specialist
- Community Development, Gender & Youth Specialist
- Nutrition & Social Inclusion Specialist
- Agribusiness Development Specialist
- Cooperative Development Officer
- Communications Officer
- Knowledge Management Officer
- Programme Accountant (2 Positions)
- Accounts Assistant (2 Positions)
- M&E Assistant (2 Positions)
- Programme Assistant (2 Positions)
- Office Assistant (3 Positions)
- Drivers (6 Positions)

Application Procedure:

Interested and eligible officers are required to submit the following:

- A cover letter clearly stating the position applied for.
- A detailed and updated Curriculum Vitae (CV).
- Copies of National Identity Card, relevant academic and professional certificates.
- Any supporting documents and testimonials.
- A letter of recommendation from your current Supervisor (optional but encouraged).

Applications are to be addressed to:

**The Principal Secretary
 State Department for Agriculture
 Kilimo House, Cathedral Road
 P.O. Box 30028-00-100
 NAIROBI**

Applications may be submitted by email to: inremp@kilimo.go.ke or Hand Delivered to the Confidential Registry Kilimo House, Nairobi on the 1st Floor Room 1 – C1

Deadline for applications is **5:00 PM East Africa Time on Tuesday, 30th September 2025**. Applications received after this deadline will not be considered.

For detailed job descriptions, specifications, and application guidelines, the applicant may visit the official Ministry website: www.kilimo.go.ke

Notes:

- This is an internal advertisement open only to officers serving within the MDAs.
- All appointments are on performance-based contract terms and are subject to IFAD No Objection.
- Only shortlisted candidates will be contacted.
- The Ministry of Agriculture and Livestock Development is an equal opportunity employer.

Applications from women, youth, and persons with disabilities are highly encouraged.



Turkana leaders back South Lokichar oil project

BY FATMA SAID AND
JOYCE LUTOMIA (PCO)

Turkana County leaders have pledged their full support for the South Lokichar Oil Project, affirming their commitment to ensure the long-awaited development provides tangible benefits to their community and contributes to Kenya's economic growth.

Speaking during the Turkana County Leadership Forum led by the Cabinet Secretary, Ministry of Energy and Petroleum, Opiyo Wanjau, leaders drawn from across the county, including the Governor, Senator, Members of Parliament, and County Assembly, welcomed the government's efforts to revive momentum in the project. They emphasized that Turkana is ready to play its required part in advancing the oil and gas sector, describing the initiative as a once-in-a-generation opportunity to transform both the local economy and the national energy landscape.

The Cabinet Secretary for Energy and Petroleum highlighted the scale of the opportunity, noting that the South Lokichar oil field represents a transformative national investment anchored on substantial commercial oil resources, supportive government policies, and the goodwill of the Turkana community. With Gulf Energy having fully acquired Tullow Kenya BV and confirmed its financial and technical capacity, the project has regained a strong footing.

"Turkana is positioned to become Kenya's upstream petroleum hub," the Cabinet Secretary said. "This project is not just about oil, it is about creating jobs, building infrastructure, and strengthening investor confidence in Kenya."

Turkana Leaders at the forum echoed these sentiments, pledging their full support to ensure the project

proceeds smoothly. They stressed that their priority is to safeguard community interests while enabling the project to unlock broad-based opportunities, particularly for the youth, women, and small enterprises in the region.

While acknowledging challenges in securing financing amid global shifts toward clean energy, leaders agreed that South Lokichar remains viable and must be advanced decisively within the available window of opportunity. They called for sustained collaboration between the national government, county authorities, and Gulf Energy to accelerate progress and guarantee inclusivity.

The CS reassured the stakeholders of the Ministry's commitment to transparency, legal compliance, and inclusive dialogue at every stage of the field development process. Leaders underscored that progressive public participation will be central to maintaining community trust and ensuring equitable benefit-sharing.

Turkana's leadership affirmed that they are not only accepting but embracing the South Lokichar Oil Project as a vehicle for development, unity, and prosperity. With strong partnerships and community engagement, Turkana is eager to see the project succeed not just for the county but for Kenya as a whole.

The South Lokichar Project is a large-scale Kenyan oil development project in Turkana County, aiming to produce and export crude oil. Gulf Energy is now on board as a strategic investor after acquiring Tullow Kenya by 100 percent following the signing of the Sale and Purchase Agreement on 21st July 2025. The project involves developing the Amosing, Ngamia, and Twiga fields, with initial stages targeting the first commercial production by 2026.



KENYA URBAN ROADS AUTHORITY Transforming Urban Mobility

REQUEST FOR EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST

COUNTRY	KENYA
PROJECT NAME	DEVELOPMENT OF URBAN ROADS IN ARID & SEMI-ARID AREAS PHASE 1 – CONSTRUCTION OF WAJIR TOWN ROADS
PROJECT ID NO.	LOAN NO.115117P
ASSIGNMENT TITLE	EXPRESSION OF INTEREST FOR CONSULTANCY SERVICES FOR INDIVIDUAL: 1. INDEPENDENT ENGINEER 2. PROJECT ADMINISTRATOR
TENDER NO.	KURA/HQ/DEV/003/2025-2026

- The Government of the Republic of Kenya has received financing from the OPEC Fund for International Development toward the cost of the Development of Urban Roads in Arid and Semi-Arid Areas Project Phase 1 – Construction of Wajir Town Roads. As part of this project, one of the components involves engaging an Individual Civil Engineering Consultant to support the Project Implementation Unit (PIU).
- Kenya Urban Roads Authority (KURA), a State Corporation under the Ministry of Roads and Transport, established under the Kenya Roads Act, 2007, are the implementing agency for the works.
- The **Kenya Urban Roads Authority (KURA)**, the implementing agency, invites qualified Civil Engineers and Project Administrators to express their interest in providing the services.
- The shortlisting criteria are:
 - Civil Consultant Engineer: -**

The tasks to be carried out under the assignment include but are not limited to:

 - Contractual and Technical Oversight**
 - Interpret contract provisions impartially where disputes arise between the Client, Resident Engineer, and Contractor.
 - Risk Management**
 - Risk identification and communication to the necessary stakeholders.
 - Reporting to stakeholders**
 - Prepare independent monthly/quarterly reports for the Client and Donor, covering progress, risks, compliance, and recommendations.
 - Independently provide early warnings on bottlenecks that may jeopardize delivery timelines, costs, or quality.
 - Dispute Prevention and Resolution:**
 - Act as a neutral referee in technical and contractual disputes between the Client, Resident Engineer, and Contractor.
 - Provide expert determinations or recommendations before escalating to arbitration or dispute boards.

The shortlisting criteria are:

- Must hold a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from a recognized university; a master's degree in a relevant field will be an added advantage.
- Must have a Minimum of 20 years' experience in the design and supervision of urban road construction projects.
- Must be registered with an Engineering Professional Body/Society recognized in Kenya, with a valid practicing license in the category of Professional Engineer.
- Must demonstrate experience working in urban and peri-urban environments; experience in informal settlement road projects will be an added advantage.
- Must have proven experience in implementing donor-funded road projects.
- Must demonstrate experience in managing Resettlement Action Plans (RAPs) and engaging Project Affected Persons (PAPs).
- Must demonstrate capability in coordinating and supervising relocation of utilities and services in road projects.
- Must demonstrate strong leadership and stakeholder engagement skills.

b. Project Administrator

- The tasks to be carried out under the assignment include but are not limited to:
- Manage the Project Manager's busy calendar to efficiently schedule appointments, organize email, flag urgent requests, and assist in drafting/composing correspondence as appropriate.
 - Liaise with the communications team to publicize events that the Engineer Urban Roads design and Planning is facilitating.
 - Coordinate project travel arrangements as and when required; compile documents for meetings; complete travel expense reports.
 - Work closely and effectively with the Project Manager and Director Urban Roads design and Planning, ensuring they are well informed and appraised of upcoming commitments and

- responsibilities, and following up appropriately.
- Support with conducting literature review, mapping stakeholders, developing workplans and log-frames, project management, and preparing supporting documents.

The shortlisting criteria are:

- Bachelor's degree in business administration, Records Management, Project Management, social sciences from a recognized university.
 - Minimum of 5 years' progressive experience in project administration with emphasis on records and document management in large infrastructure/road projects.
 - Demonstrated ability to establish and maintain structured document control systems (physical and electronic), ensuring accuracy, confidentiality, and accessibility of project records.
 - Proficiency in project management software (MS Project/Primavera), and MS Office Suite.
 - Strong organizational, communication, and liaison skills to coordinate among the Stakeholders.
 - Demonstrated ability to prepare, track, and archive project progress reports, financial records, resettlement documentation (RAP/PAP), and relocation of services records.
 - Experience in urban and peri-urban infrastructure projects; exposure to projects in informal settlements will be an added advantage.
- The Kenya Urban Roads Authority now invites eligible individual consultants in civil engineering and project management to express their interest in providing the services. Interested individuals must provide information indicating that they are qualified to render the services (attach curriculum vitae, copies of academic & professional qualifications, and registration licensing certificates). The contract is expected to be for a period of Twenty-Four (24) calendar months.
 - An Engineer will be selected in accordance with the Selection of Individual Consultants Method set out in the Procurement Regulations.
 - Further information can be obtained at the address below during office hours Mondays to Fridays from (0830 to 1645 hours local time), excluding public holidays.
 - The detailed Terms of Reference (TOR) for the assignment can be found at the following website: www.kura.go.ke or can be obtained at the address given below.
 - The Expressions of Interest must be delivered in a written form to the address below (in person, or by mail), clearly marked,

EXPRESSION OF INTEREST FOR: CONSULTING ENGINEER AND SECRETARY SERVICES FOR DEVELOPMENT OF URBAN ROADS IN FIVE COUNTIES IN ARID AND SEMI-ARID AREAS PHASE 1 – (CONSTRUCTION OF WAJIR TOWN ROADS

TENDER No: KURA/HQ/DEV/003/2025-2026

By **Thursday, 9th October 2025 at 1100Hrs (East Africa Time).**

Attn: **Deputy Director, Supply Chain Management**
Kenya Urban Roads Authority (KURA)
Barabara Plaza, Jomo Kenyatta International Airport (JKIA),
Off Airport South Road, along Mazao Road
Block D, Ground Floor, East Wing
P. O. Box 41727 – 00100 NAIROBI, KENYA
Tel: + 254 - 20 - 272 2222
Email: info@kura.go.ke

- Further information may be obtained from the address below

Attn: **Director, Urban Roads Planning and Design**
Kenya Urban Roads Authority (KURA)
Barabara Plaza, Jomo Kenyatta International Airport (JKIA),
Off Airport South Road, along Mazao Road
Block D, 3rd Floor, East Wing
NAIROBI, KENYA
Tel: + 254 - 20 - 272 2222
Email addresses: info@kura.go.ke

NOTE: Interested Bidders are required to continually check the Kenya Urban Roads Authority (KURA) website: www.kura.go.ke for any additional information or clarifications that may arise before submission date.

Deputy Director (Supply Chain Management)
FOR: DIRECTOR GENERAL



DISCLOSURE ON DEVELOPMENT OF THE BIOPHARMA LIFE SCIENCES PARK PPP PROJECT
AT KONZA TECHNOPOLIS, REPUBLIC OF KENYA

A. BACKGROUND

One of the Key flagship projects under the Kenya Vision 2030 is the establishment of Konza Technopolis, as a sustainable smart city with an aim of being a leading global Technopolis and Hub of Innovation. The development of the tech-driven hub, the “Silicon Savannah”, is focused on boosting the ICT sector and establishing a global innovation ecosystem critical for the realization of the Knowledge Based Economy as espoused in Kenya Vision 2030.

The implementation of the Technopolis is spearheaded by Konza Technopolis Development Authority (KoTDA) with a mandate to develop Konza Technopolis as a globally competitive smart city by creating an enabling environment through utilization of ICT for socio-economic development. The Technopolis purposes to contribute at least 2% of GDP, create 17,000 jobs and accommodate 30,000 residents upon completion and operationalization of Phase I. At full build-out, it will accommodate a population of approximately 240,000.

The objective of the APIFA Biotech Life Sciences Park at Konza Technopolis is to establish a world-class, GMP compliant hub for product development and production of Health Products and Technologies (HPTs) including finished dosage forms, Active Pharmaceutical Ingredients (APIs), biologics and other biotech inputs that enhance regional medicine security, reduces import dependence, and strengthens the competitiveness of local pharmaceutical manufacturing. The Park aims to provide shared infrastructure, quality control laboratories, and clean utilities to lower entry barriers for investors while fostering technology transfer, innovation, and R&D industry collaboration.

The PPP Act 2021 allows the private sector to participate in the design, financing, construction, equipping, operations and maintenance and transfer of infrastructure. Section 25 (1) enables a national government contracting authority to prepare a list of projects that it intends to undertake on a priority basis under the Act and submitted to the Directorate for approval.

Pursuant to Section 40 of the Public Private Partnerships Act, 2021 and the National Treasury Circular dated 24th April 2025 on Public Disclosure of Privately Initiated Proposals (PIPs), Konza Technopolis Development Authority hereby notifies the public of the receipt of a Privately Initiated Proposal.

1.1 Problem Statement

Africa faces a heavy disease burden but relies on imported Pharmaceuticals including Active Pharmaceutical Ingredients (APIs) and biotech inputs, exposing health systems to high costs, supply chain disruptions, and medicine insecurity. In Kenya and the region, growing pharmaceutical formulation capacity is constrained by the lack of access to reliable, quality and affordable raw materials and inputs, High infrastructure costs limited skilled manpower, weak R&D-to-industry linkages, and fragmented regulatory support further discourage investment in this critical sector. As a result, local manufacturers remain uncompetitive, patients face frequent shortages, and governments miss opportunities for industrial growth and self-reliance. The APIFA Biotech Life Sciences Park at Konza Technopolis seeks to close these gaps by providing shared GMP-compliant infrastructure, talent development, and regulatory facilitation to position Kenya as a regional hub for HPTs, including API and biotech products.

1.2 Prerequisite Conditions

The APIFA Biotech Life Sciences Park proposal addresses critical gaps in the country's pharmaceutical manufacturing and health product development, strongly aligning with Kenya's Universal Health Coverage (UHC), Manufacturing Sector under the Kenya Vision 2030 blueprint and the Healthcare Pillar under the Bottom-Up Economic Transformation Agenda (BETA), and global health initiatives as espoused in the United Nations Agenda 2030 for Sustainable Development (SDGs). The proposal directly supports the African Union's New Public Health Order, which prioritizes local vaccine, therapeutic, and diagnostic production.

B. PROJECT DESCRIPTION

S/No. Item	Description
1. Project Name	Biopharma Life Sciences Park
2. Contracting Authority	Konza Technopolis Development Authority (KoTDA)
3. Project Location	Konza Technopolis
4. Project Description	APIFA Biotech proposes the development of a Life Sciences Park within Konza Technopolis, utilizing a Design, Build, Operate, Maintain and Transfer (DBFOMT) model under a Public-Private Partnership (PPP), 2021. The park is planned to cover approximately 200 acres and will feature production blocks for finished product formulation, active ingredients manufacturing, diagnostics, and biologics, along with various supporting and ancillary units. This initiative aims to enhance local production of Health Products and Technologies (HPTs) in Africa.

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5. Estimated Project Cost	<p>The initial investment for Phase 1 is projected to be over USD 57 million, primarily for horizontal infrastructure. This phase is expected to unlock an additional investment exceeding USD 157 million for manufacturing sites and support services. Phase 2 anticipates an investment of over USD 300 million upon achieving over 80% park occupancy.</p> <p>Financing Structure: APIFA Biotech, as the private party, will be responsible for financing the project through a combination of equity, debt, and grants. The contracting authority is absolved of any direct financial risk, as APIFA Biotech will mobilize the necessary financial resources.</p>														
6. Project Need/ Benefits	<p>The APIFA Biotech Life Sciences Park is needed to reduce reliance on imported medicines, raw materials, including APIs, lower medicine costs, and strengthen health and industrial resilience in Africa. By offering GMP compliant infrastructure, advanced labs, and regulatory support at Konza Technopolis, it will drive innovation and attract investment in life sciences. Beneficiaries include pharmaceutical manufacturers, biotech firms, researchers, and regulators who will access world-class facilities and talent. Patients and governments will gain affordable, reliable medicines and stronger health security. The Park will provide high quality jobs, trainings and skills transfer to young graduates. The Park positions Kenya and Konza Technopolis as a regional hub for biotechnology, pharmaceutical production, and sustainable healthcare innovation.</p>														
7. Project Output Specifications and Performance Standards	<table><tr><th>Output</th><th>Performance Standard</th></tr><tr><td>GMP-Compliant Facilities</td><td>All production units certified to WHO, ISO, and international GMP standards</td></tr><tr><td>Shared Utilities & Infrastructure</td><td>Centralized clean water, power backup, and waste treatment reducing investor costs</td></tr><tr><td>Quality assurance/ Quality control Laboratories</td><td>100% of products tested and validated in accredited labs before market release</td></tr><tr><td>R&D and Training Hub</td><td>Professionals trained annually in biotech and pharmaceutical manufacturing</td></tr><tr><td>Regulatory & Business Support</td><td>One-stop center at Konza SEZ ensuring timely licensing, compliance, and investor facilitation</td></tr><tr><td>Sustainability Systems</td><td>Full compliance with NEMA and global standards; adoption of green chemistry and energy-efficient systems</td></tr></table>	Output	Performance Standard	GMP-Compliant Facilities	All production units certified to WHO, ISO, and international GMP standards	Shared Utilities & Infrastructure	Centralized clean water, power backup, and waste treatment reducing investor costs	Quality assurance/ Quality control Laboratories	100% of products tested and validated in accredited labs before market release	R&D and Training Hub	Professionals trained annually in biotech and pharmaceutical manufacturing	Regulatory & Business Support	One-stop center at Konza SEZ ensuring timely licensing, compliance, and investor facilitation	Sustainability Systems	Full compliance with NEMA and global standards; adoption of green chemistry and energy-efficient systems
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8. Project Duration	A maximum of Thirty (30) Years as provided for under the PPP Act, 2021. (The final Term shall be as determined in the evaluation and negotiations culminating in the Project Agreement to be signed by the Parties.)														
9. Legal Aspects	A comprehensive legal and regulatory framework has been put in place by way of the Public Private Partnership Act, 2021. The Act provides for the participation of private sector in the financing, construction, development, operation and maintenance of infrastructure through a range of contractual arrangements. In addition, the act provides for the establishment of the PPP Committee as an oversight body and PPP Directorate as the technical arm of the PPP Committee.														

S/No. Item	Description
10. PPP Delivery Model	Design, Build, Finance, Operate, Maintain and Transfer (DBFOMT) model. Under this model, the private sector partner will be responsible for the design, financing, construction, operation, and maintenance of the infrastructure and associated facilities for a defined period of 30 years, after which the infrastructure will be transferred to the public sector.
11. Environmental and Social Aspects	<p>The project incorporates Environmental and Social Impact Assessments (ESIA) to ensure sustainability in terms of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Green Infrastructure: Incorporation of solar plants, water recycling systems, and effluent treatment facilities aligns with Kenya's climate action commitments and KoTDA's building code.Training Opportunities: At full capacity, the park will offer 640 annual internships and training slots, including postdoctoral fellowships, Ph.D. programs, and technical training for diploma and graduate students.Healthcare Resilience: Localized production of vaccines, biologics, and advanced pharmaceuticals will reduce reliance on imports and enhance supply chain resilience.
12. Stakeholder Mapping	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Pharmaceutical manufacturers-Local and international.Kenyan Pharmaceutical Manufacturing Industry.Patients/Consumers in Kenya and Africa.Research and Academic Institutions.Local Population and Workforce.The National Treasury.Ministry of Investment, Trade and Industry.International Development Partners.Financial Institutions.

DISCLOSURE REQUIREMENTS ON THE SUBMISSION OF PRIVATELY INITIATED PROPOSALS KONZA TECHNOPOLIS DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

The proponents, namely APIFA Biotech Ltd, submitted Biopharma Life Sciences Park project proposal to be developed at Konza Technopolis.

The Privately Initiated Proposal will be subjected to the PPP procurement process which entails: evaluation of proposals, project development activities, evaluation of the project development report, negotiations and drafting of the project agreement, stakeholder engagements and finally obtaining requisite approvals required under the PPP Act, 2021. Having undertaken the above processes, the PPP Committee will render its decision to the Konza Technopolis Development Authority in accordance with the Act. The Authority will abide by the provisions of Section 69 of the PPP Act which requires a Contracting Authority (CA) to publish information relating to the projects upon award. This will be disclosed at the appropriate time upon conclusion of the statutory processes.

D. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Project Implementation Proposal (PIP) was received by the Contracting Authority on 12th October 2023. In line with the provisions of the PPP Act, 2021, the Circular dated 24th April 2025 on Public Disclosure Requirements on PIPs and in line with Government of Kenya's desire for transparency in all its initiatives, this disclosure has been made to notify members of the public of the Privately-Initiated Proposals (PIPs) submitted by Proponents; the APIFA Biotech, a subsidiary of API for Africa and a Kenyan-registered organization.

This notice is issued in the interest of transparency, openness, and fair competition in the Public Private Partnership process.

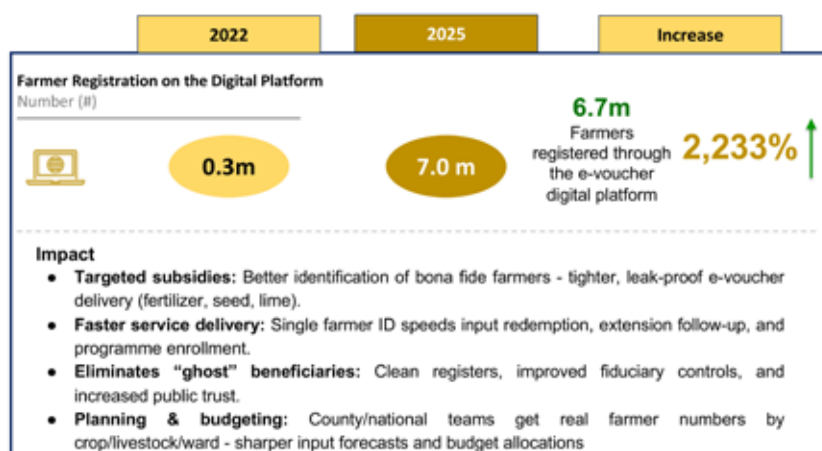
CONTRACTING AUTHORITY CONTACT DETAILS

Please provide the following information for the Contracting Authority's contact person for the Project	
Contact Person:	The Chief Executive Officer
Postal Address	P.O. Box 1 – 90150
Mobile:	+254 (0) 20 2270000
E-mail	ceo@konza.go.ke
Website	www.konza.go.ke

SECTION ONE 1 AGRICULTURE



1.2 Agriculture: Farmers' Digital Platform

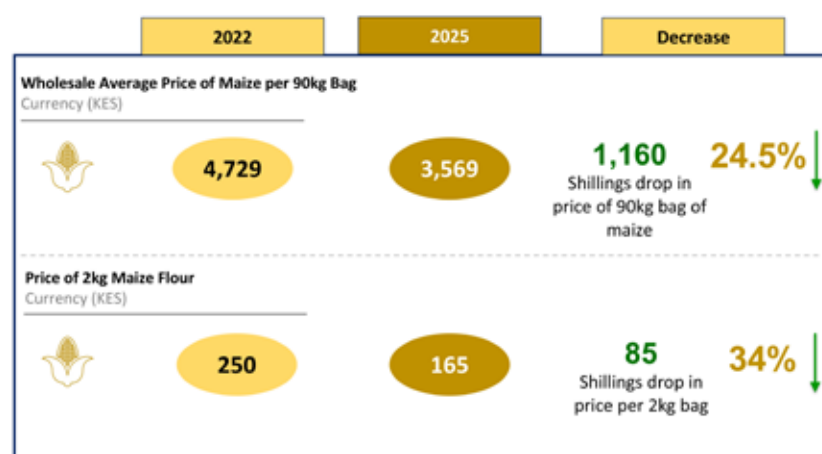


1.3b Agriculture: Fertilizer Subsidy

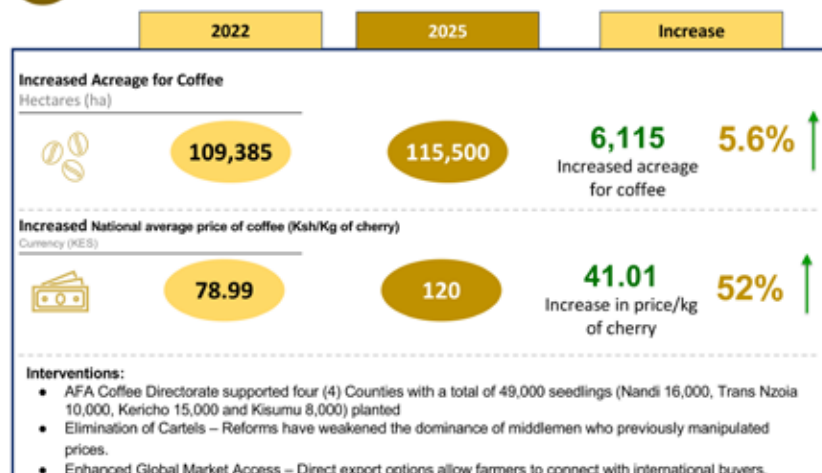
Impact of the Fertilizer Subsidy Program

- Farmers' savings** estimated at **Kshs. 105 billion** for the last two years (21 million bags of fertiliser @ Kshs. 5,000 per bag)
- Farmers are accessing subsidized fertilizer through:- 103 NCPB depots in all 47 counties and additional 133 last mile selling centres. Total 236 redemption centres.
- Jobs created along the fertilizer distribution chain**
 - Loading and offloading at Mombasa and various last mile distribution centres - **200 lorries and 6,000 youth on a daily basis**
 - Transport from last mile distribution centres to the farms – **300,000** youth on motorcycles (75% of the fertilizer transported to farms using motorcycles)
 - Last Mile Distribution Centres – **20,000**
 - Hotel Industry, Fuel Industry and Repairs-estimated 20,000.

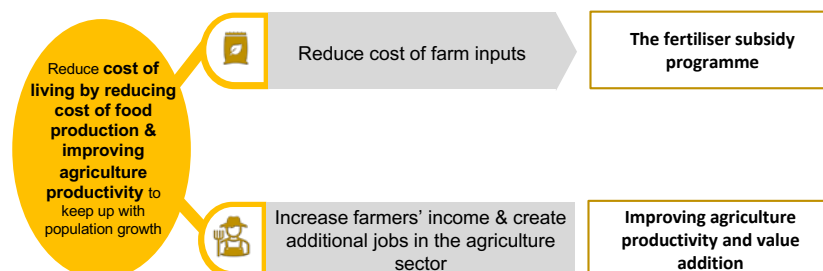
1.4b Agriculture: Price of Maize Flour



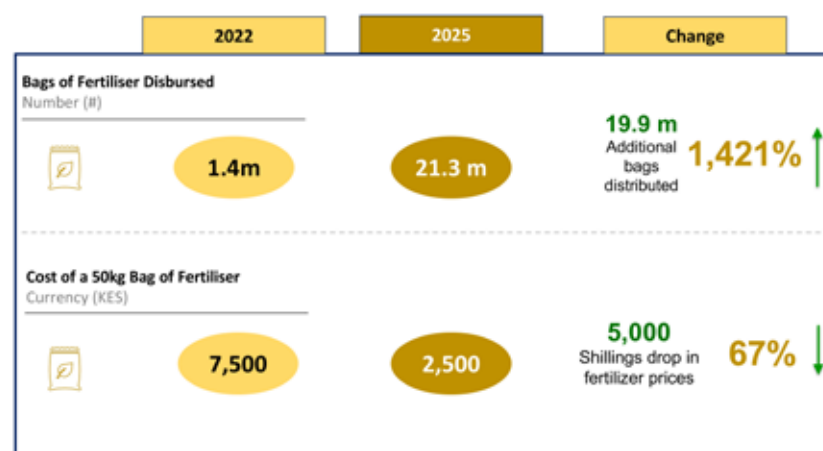
1.5a Agriculture: Coffee Value Chain



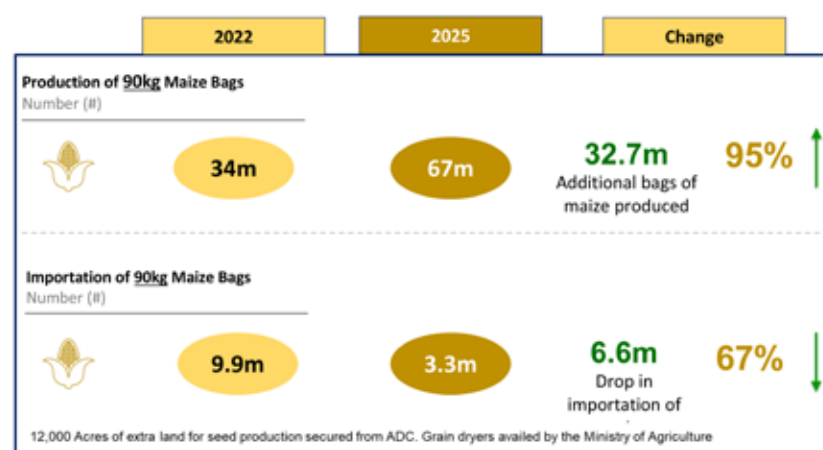
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1.3a Agriculture: Fertilizer Subsidy



1.4a Agriculture: Maize Production



1.4c Agriculture: Maize Value Chain

Impact In the Maize Value Chain

- A total of 35,054.87 MT of certified maize seed was distributed to farmers in 2024 (94% of the national seed demand for maize)**
- Kenya produced 3,620,569 metric tons of maize in 2024, with a total market value of KES 80.12 billion

Post-Harvest Management of the bumper harvests

- 100 high-volume dryers distributed to NCPB Depots and Cooperatives expected to create **10,000 jobs** for youth in MSMEs and Cooperatives
- 20–30% reduction in food loss**- Strategically implemented post-harvest interventions have reduced national food loss levels from an average of 30% to below 20% for key staple crops.

1.5b Agriculture: Coffee Value Chain

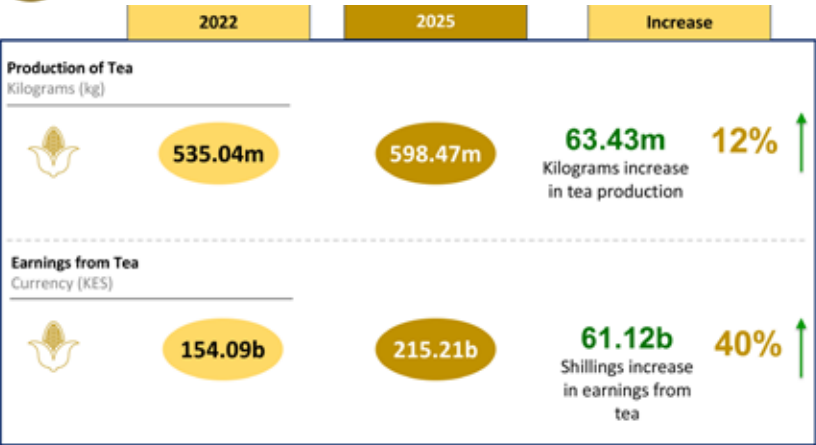
Impact In the Coffee Value Chain

Job Creation

- Contributes approx. 0.5% of GDP and employs around 30% of the agricultural labour force - roughly **150,000 to 200,000** direct jobs, with many more in indirect, support, and processing roles.
- 550+ cooperatives** run processing units (wet mills, drying yards) supporting rural enterprises.
- 800,000 farmers** (70% smallholders, 30% women) benefit from cooperative linkages.
- MSMEs drive **value addition** through micro lots, roasting, and specialty branding.

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1.6a Agriculture: Tea Value Chain



1.6c Agriculture: Tea Value Chain

Impact In the Tea Value Chain

- MSMEs Supported:**
- 294 Cottage and MSME-level processors established in 10 counties for orthodox, purple and specialty tea.
- Jobs Created:**
- Sustains **6.5 million livelihoods**, including **650,000+** smallholder farmers engaged in green leaf production, and employment in the sector.
 - New jobs created through factory upgrades and cottage-level specialty tea ventures.
- New/Upgraded Factories:**
- 8 KTDA-managed factories upgraded to include orthodox tea processing lines:
 - KTDA-Licensed Cottage Tea Factories (7 Factories).

1.7b Agriculture: Sugarcane Value Chain

Impact In the Sugarcane Value Chain

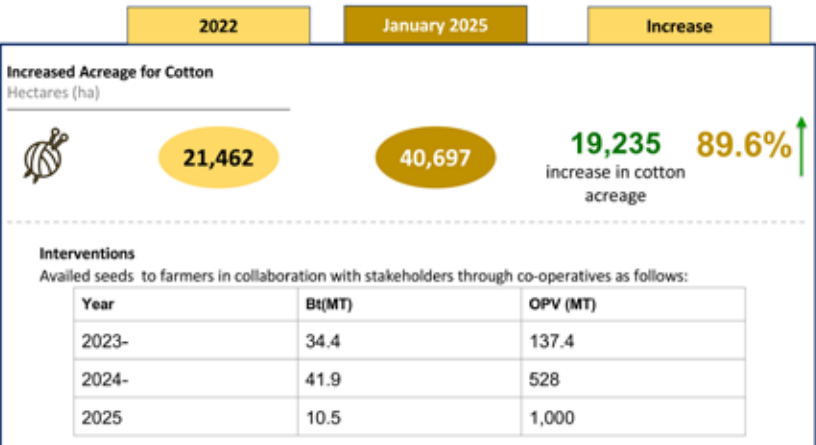
- Leasing:** As of May 2025, four state-owned sugar mills (Sony Sugar, Muhoroni, Chemelil and Nzoia) were leased to private sector operators
- Increase in the cane price per tonne from **Ksh. 4,350 in 2022 to Ksh. 5,500 in 2025 (26% increase)**.
- Employment Creation:** The revitalized sugar sector supports **~250,000** direct jobs and **6 million** livelihoods through farming, milling, logistics, and retail.
- Zoning Policy Implementation:** Reduced cane poaching through catchment-area zoning, ensuring consistent raw material supply for mills.

1.8b Agriculture: Edible Oils Value Chain

Impact In the Edible Oils Value Chain

- MSMEs/Cottage Industries created
- Jobs created
- Capacity for seed production through ADC enhanced
- Reduction in **Palm Oil Imports**:
 - 2022 -imports valued at 114.2B,
 - 2023 – imports valued at Ksh 96.8B

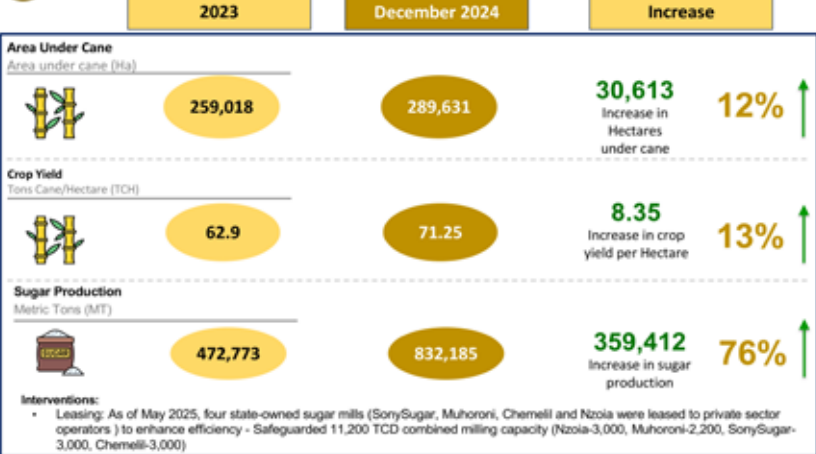
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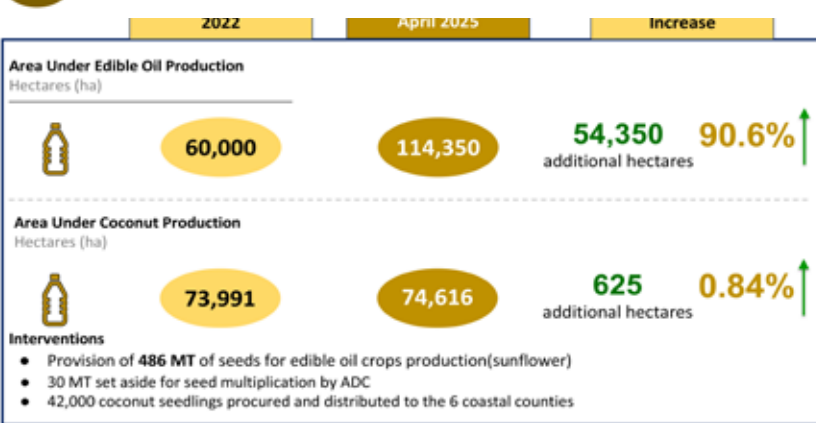
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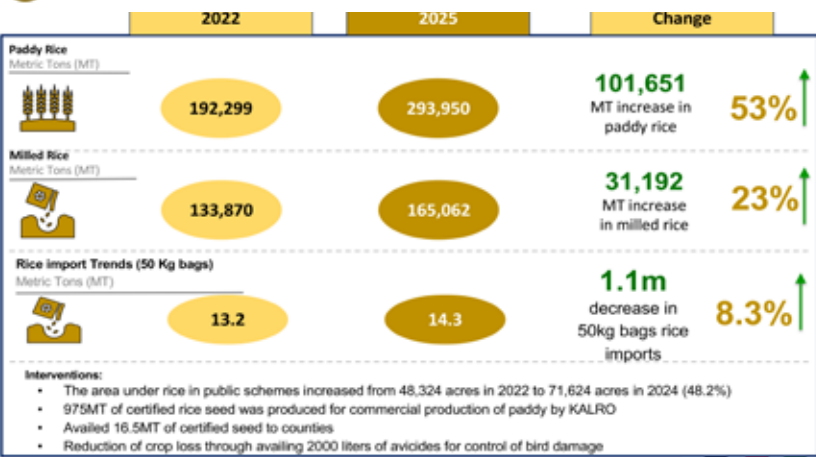
1.7a Agriculture: Sugarcane Value Chain



1.8a Agriculture: Edible Oils Value Chain



1.9 Agriculture: Rice Value Chain



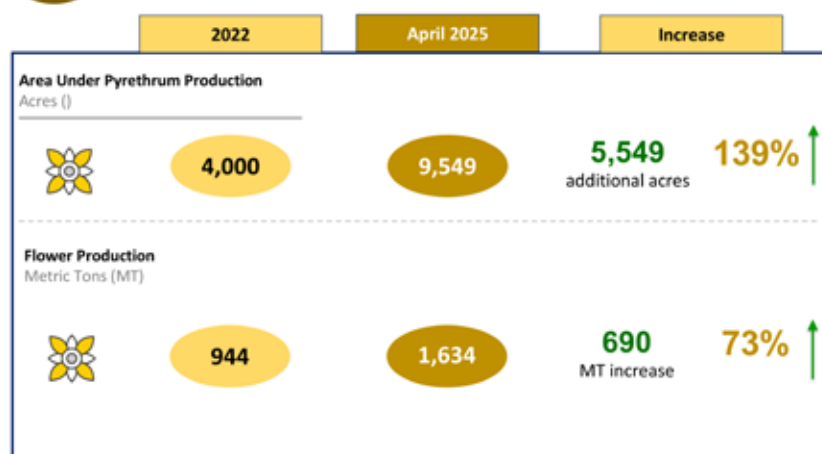
1.10b Agriculture: Cotton Value Chain

Impact In the Cotton, Textile & Apparel Value Chain

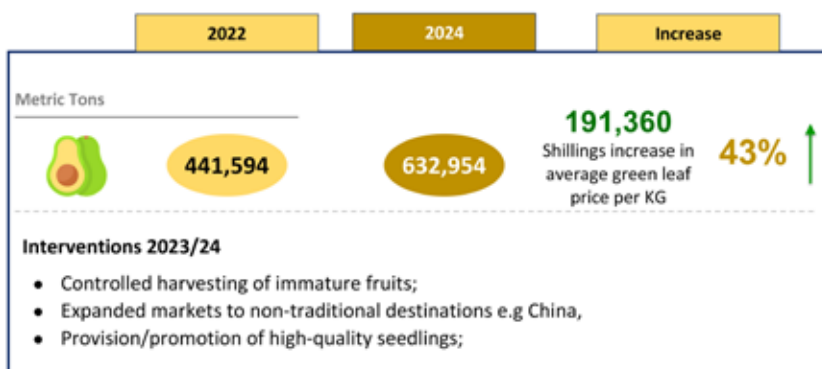
- Job Creation:**
- Over **23,000 rural jobs** created in cotton farming, ginning, and textile activities.
 - Additional **4,000+ indirect jobs** in input supply, logistics, and local trading.
- MSME Empowerment:**
- 2,500+ youth and women-led MSMEs** supported in dyeing, tailoring, branding, and packaging.
- Revived Ginneries:**
- 6 ginneries** revived in Western and Eastern Kenya (e.g., Busia, Bungoma, Kitui, Embu).
 - Each ginnery employs **80–120 workers**, totalling **~700 new jobs**.

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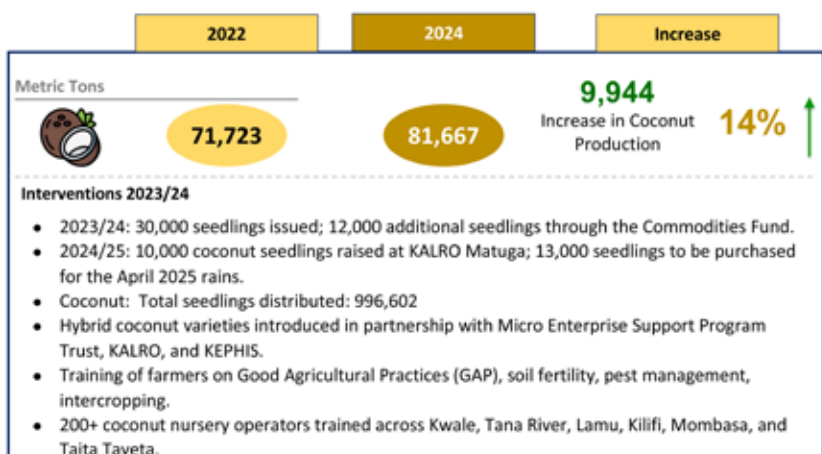
1.11a Agriculture: Pyrethrum



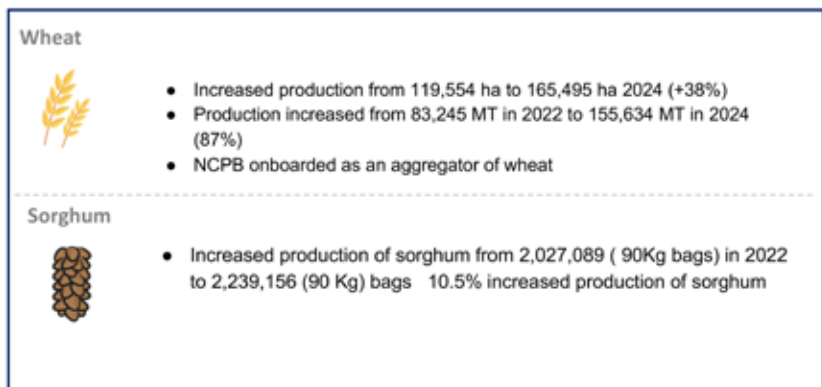
1.12 Agriculture: Avocado Value Chain



1.14 Agriculture: Coconut Value Chain



1.16 Agriculture:



1.2 LIVESTOCK

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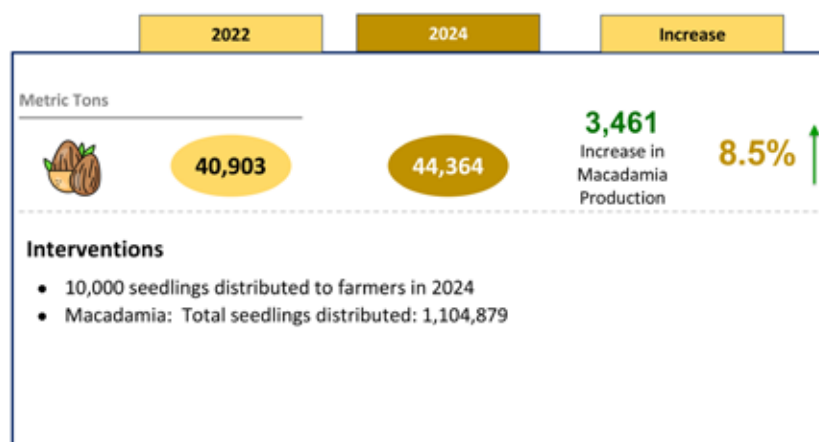
*Leather was moved to State Department for Industry in Executive Order no 1 of 2025

1.11b Agriculture: Pyrethrum

Impact In the Pyrethrum Value Chain

- Revitalised Production:** Value of dry flowers increased from Kshs 235.4 million to KShs 503.4 million (117.6%) as of April 2025.
- Price for dry flowers increased from Kshs 250/kg in 2022 to Kshs 340/kg as of April 2025.
- Private Investment Mobilisation:** Investment in new processing facilities (e.g., DFC/Kentegra plant in Nakuru).
- Enhanced Rural Livelihoods & Empowerment:** Cooperative formation (e.g., Subukia) and training in financial management.

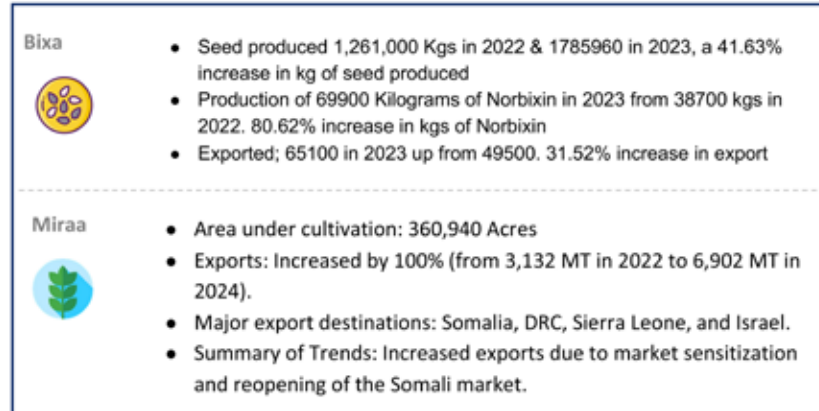
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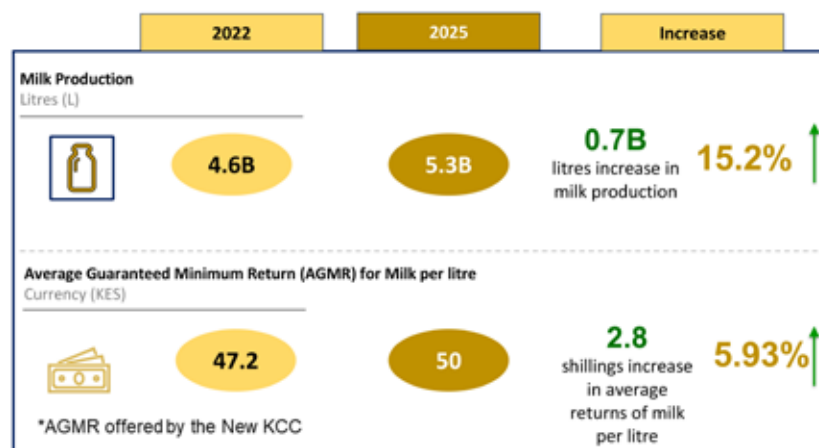
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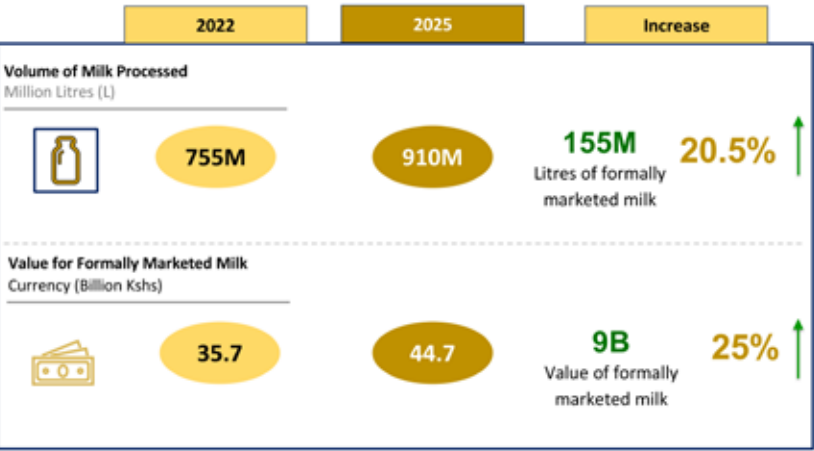


1.18 Livestock Milk Value Chain



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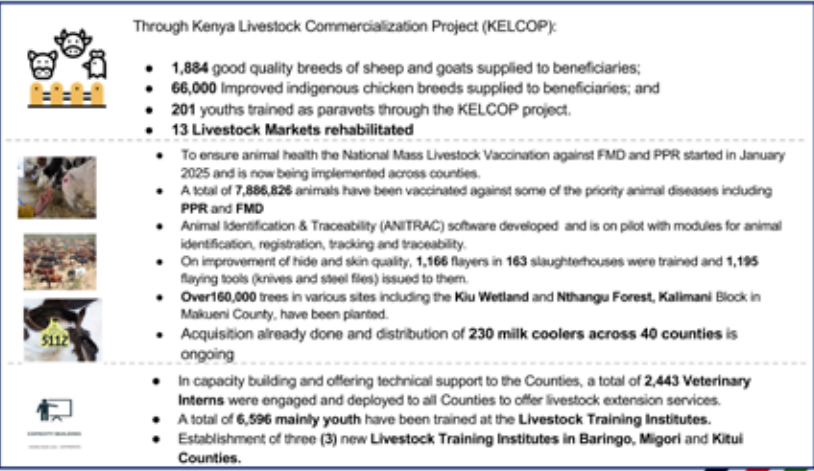
1.22 Livestock: Dairy Value Chain



1.24 Livestock: Meat Value Chain



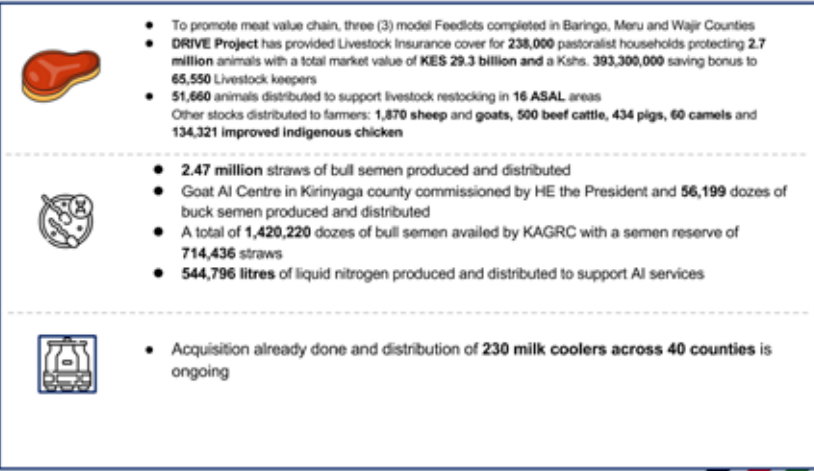
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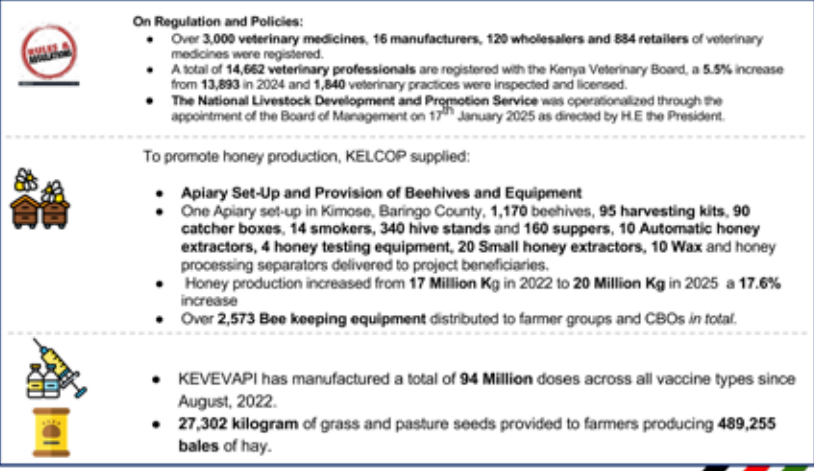
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1.25 Livestock: Other Key Achievements



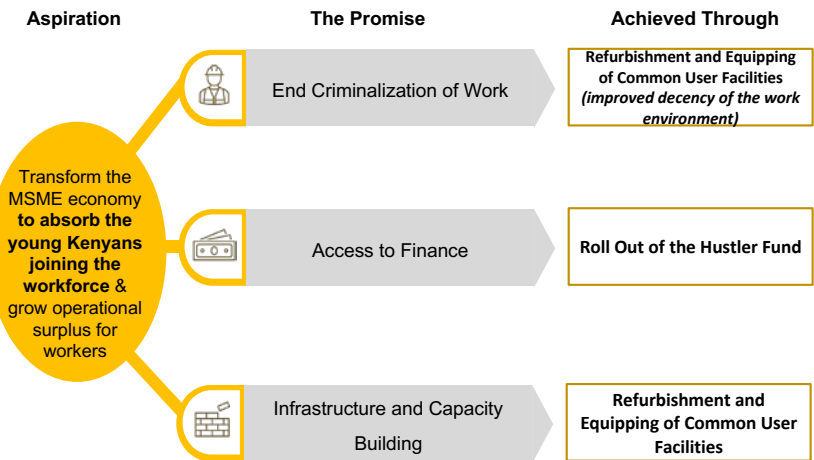
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2 MSME ECONOMY

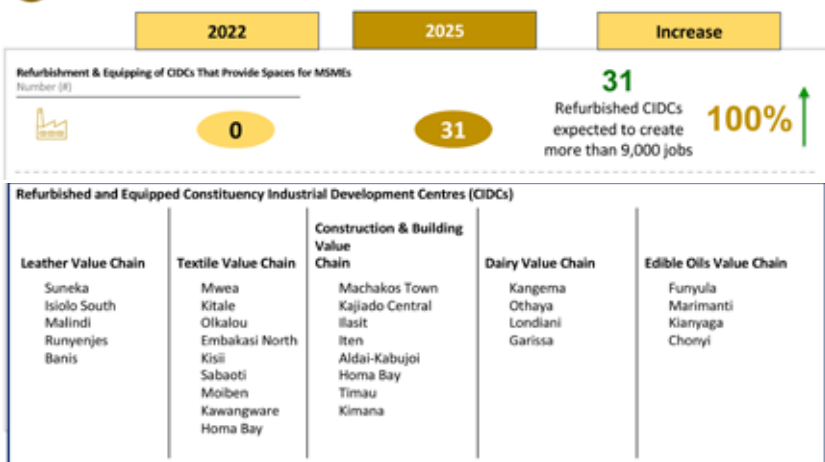


2.1 MSME Economy

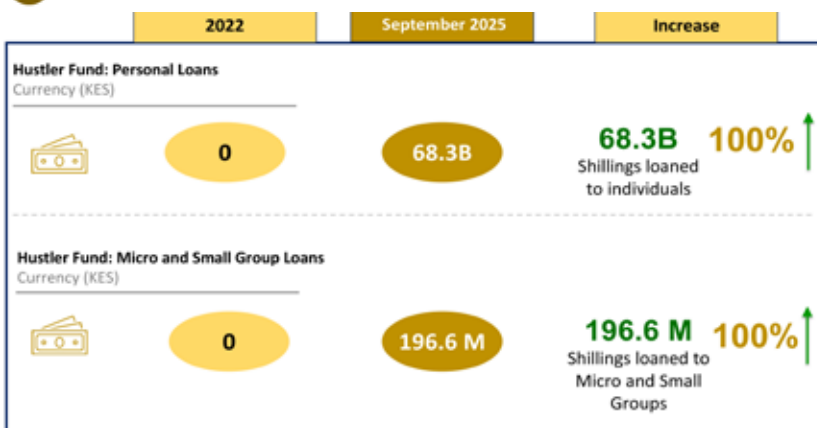


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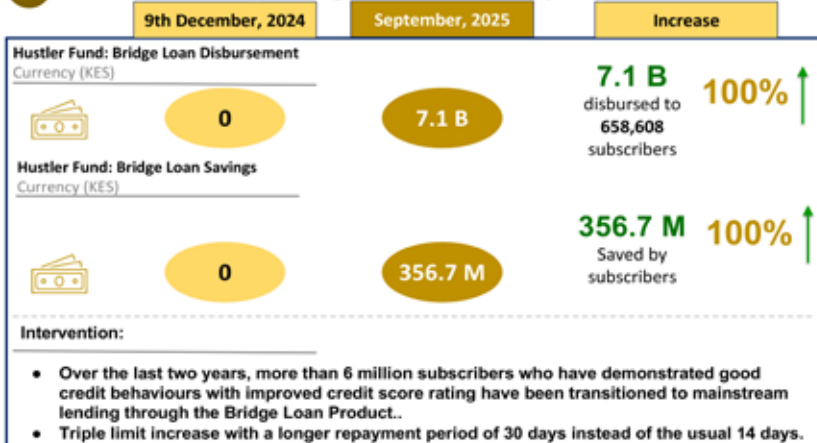
2.2 MSMEs: Refurbishment & Equipping of CIDCs



2.4 MSME Economy: Hustler Fund Disbursement



2.6 MSME Economy: Bridge Loan Product (BLP) Disbursement



2.8 Providing Affordable Finance to MSMEs

The BETA Promise

Commit KES 50 billion to provide 100% access to affordable finance for MSMEs.

Achievements

- KES 74B disbursed by Hustler Fund via Personal, Group & Bridge Loans – reached 26M+ Kenyans (67% youth).
- KES 4.3B mobilized in mandatory & voluntary savings – strengthening national savings culture.
- Credit profiles built for 26M beneficiaries – enabling visibility & access to mainstream credit.
- Introduction of Behavioral Credit Rating System (A1–C3) – 6M rated A–B, showing strong credit discipline.
- Introduction of Bridge Loan Product (Dec 2024) – graduation pathway to Enhanced Loan limits
– up to KES 150K at 8% p.a., with 30-day extended tenure)
Uptake: 658K+ customers already opted in.

Impact

- The Hustler Fund is transforming Kenya's financial landscape by driving financial inclusion, mobilizing savings, formalizing credit access, and creating a structured pathway for households and MSMEs to scale their financial capacity responsibly.

2.10 Providing Affordable Finance to MSMEs

Export & Trade Financing

- Expanded affordable export credit through a repurposed Credit Guarantee Scheme.
- Unlocked financing for underserved businesses via alternative data mapping.
- Enabled MSMEs to access AfCFTA markets through tailored trade instruments.

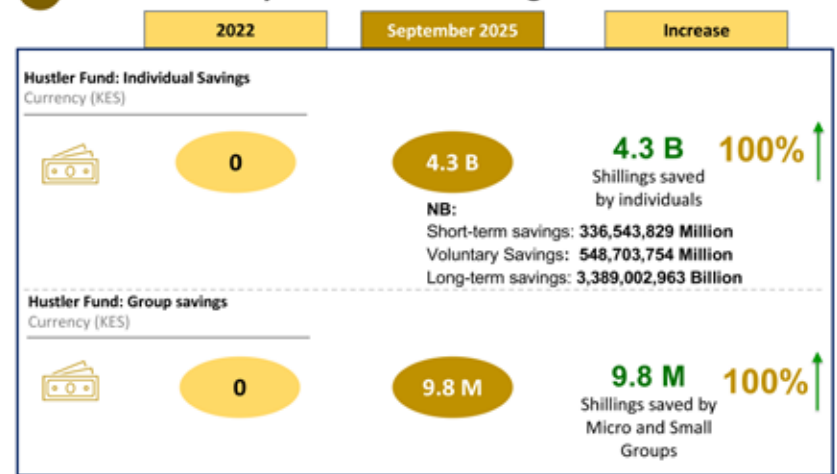
Impact

- Expanded Export Credit
- Financing via Alt Data
- AfCFTA Market Access.

2.3 MSME Economy: Hustler Fund Subscription



2.5 MSME Economy: Hustler Fund Savings



2.7 Reducing Regressive Taxation & Bureaucracy

The BETA Promise

Enact an Administrative Burden Law to ensure no business spends more than 4 hours/month on tax & regulatory compliance.

Achievements

- MSMEs Policy 2025 finalized after nationwide consultations
- Start up Bill 2024 passed by National Assembly; Senate review pending
- Public Finance Management (Uwezo Fund) Regulations 2014 Regulations under advanced review; public participation pending.

Impact

- Introduces Single-window portal for MSME licensing/registration
- Formal ecosystem for start-up recognition, incubation & financing
- Closes gaps to boost MSME access & support

2.9 Providing Affordable Finance to MSMEs

The BETA Promise

Re-engineer MSME financing interventions

Uwezo Fund Highlights

- Digitalized lending – faster, transparent credit access.
- Inclusive financing – expanded to vulnerable men.
- KShs 1.12B disbursed to 10,373 groups (Youth(2,212 groups) –Kshs 215,257,000, Women(7,891)- Kshs 880,203,000, PWDs(270 groups)- Kshs 24,345,000.
- Introduced Blended finance & first-loss capital – de-risked grassroots investments.
- 11,832 groups capacity-built on entrepreneurship, table banking and market linkages; 263 committees trained as ToTs.
- Labour mobility (*Wezesha Majuu*) – 221 youth supported abroad (KShs 35M).
- Strategic partnerships – Govt, DFIs & private investors onboarded.

Impact

- Enhanced financial inclusion & empowerment of Youth, Women & PWDs
- Built entrepreneurial capacity & sustainability
- Opened domestic & global economic opportunities.

2.11 Work and Job Pipelines

The BETA Promise

Establish MSME Business Development Centers in every ward

Youth & MSME Development Projects

- KJET (Kenya Jobs & Enterprise Transformation): Driving job creation through inclusive enterprise growth.
- NYOTA: Enhancing MSME competitiveness at ward level and linking them to manufacturing.
- C4E (Centre for Entrepreneurship): Expanding grassroots business development, private sector co-investments, and youth MSME upskilling.

Impact

- KJET – Kenya Jobs & Enterprise Transformation: Created sustainable jobs by scaling inclusive enterprise growth nationwide.
- NYOTA: Enhanced MSME competitiveness in every ward and strengthened linkages to the manufacturing sector.
- C4E – Centre for Entrepreneurship: Expanded grassroots business development through private co-investments and upskilling of youth-led MSMEs.

2 MSME ECONOMY

2.12 Developing MSME Infrastructure & Capacity

The BETA Promise

Decriminalize MSMEs in the informal sector e.g boda boda, hawkers

Key Achievements

- ❑ MSMEs mainstreamed across all sectors of the economy.
- ❑ Sector-specific associations strengthened in the informal economy.
- ❑ Public awareness enhanced on recognition, regulation, financing, and policy support.
- ❑ 2.25M+ MSEs and 58,200 associations formally registered.

Impact

- MSME mainstreaming has widened participation in all sectors of the economy.
- Stronger associations have improved representation and collective bargaining in the informal sector.
- Greater public awareness has expanded access to legal recognition, fair regulation, financing, and policy reforms.
- Formalization of 2.25M+ MSEs and 58,200 groups has expanded the tax base and strengthened enterprise visibility.

2.14 Developing MSME Infrastructure & Capacity

The BETA Promise

Capacity Development for Entrepreneurship.

Key Achievements: Market Access & Trade Facilitation

- ❑ MSEA enabled 2,001 jobs and linked 2,001 MSEs to markets (512 via subcontracting, 651 through EAC MSME Trade Fairs).
- ❑ Uwezo Fund supported groups and beneficiaries to showcase at regional and local trade fairs.
- ❑ KIE facilitated 20,422 MSME-large enterprise linkages.
- ❑ 3 MSMEs achieved export recognition at the 24th EAC Trade Fair in Juba and 34 beneficiaries at local ASK Shows.

Impact on Business Growth & Economic Development

- Broadened market access for MSMEs through regional and local trade fairs.
- Strengthened competitiveness via subcontracting and enterprise linkages.
- Expanded MSME-large enterprise partnerships driving scale and growth.
- Enhanced export readiness with MSMEs gaining regional recognition.

2.16 Supporting Value Chain Development & Aggregation

Impact – Infrastructure Support for MSMEs

- Expanded county-level enterprise hubs, improving access to modern business spaces and shared facilities.
- Enhanced productivity and competitiveness of MSMEs through CUFs, clusters, and contract manufacturing.
- Strengthened agricultural value chains with cold storage and aggregation centres, reducing post-harvest losses.
- Accelerated industrial linkages by integrating MSMEs into national manufacturing and CAIPS/AHP markets.
- Bridged youth-to-industry transition through incubation centres, driving innovation and job creation.

2.18 MSME Coordination Framework

MSME Dialogue & Collaboration Platforms

- ❑ Strengthened MSME linkages through the MSME Connect Public-Private Roundtable.
- ❑ Enhanced policy coordination via the Inter-Governmental MSME Roundtable.
- ❑ Mobilized resources & expertise through the Development Partners' MSME Working Group.

Impact of MSME Collaboration Platforms

- Improved policy alignment between national and county governments for MSME growth.
- Expanded access to financing and technical support through partner collaboration.
- Strengthened trust and engagement between government, private sector, and MSMEs.
- Accelerated implementation of reforms through coordinated dialogue platforms.

2.13 Developing MSME Infrastructure & Capacity

The BETA Promise

Promote high growth potential for MSMEs.

Key Achievements

Priority Value Chains Support

- ❑ Production clusters mapped in 22 counties including Isiolo, Narok, Kiambu, Busia e.t.c across key value chains – leather, dairy, coffee, tea, edible oils, rice & banana.
- ❑ KShs 1.99B disbursed to MSMEs in Beta Priority Value Chains through KIE: Building & Construction Materials – KShs 1.21B
Textile & Apparel – KShs 279.3M

Impact

- Strengthened regional competitiveness through mapped production clusters.
- Enhanced MSME growth with KShs 1.99B in targeted financing.
- Boosted building & construction materials and textile/apparel industries.
- Expanded market linkages across 22 counties in key value chains.

2.15 Supporting Value Chain Development & Aggregation

The BETA Promise

Refurbish and equip Common User Facilities (CUFs) to support manufacturing and processing.

Key Achievements: Infrastructure Support for MSMEs

- ❑ 31 CUFs refurbished & equipped; MSEA clusters and common user facilities strengthened.
- ❑ 3 cold storages established (Kisii, Meru, Nyandarua) plus Kimana (Kajiado) tomato facility.
- ❑ 177 Constituency Industrial Development Centres integrated as primary aggregation hubs with CAIPS/AHP markets.
- ❑ KIE shades rolled out nationwide to support small-scale manufacturing.
- ❑ Contract manufacturing promoted to crowd MSMEs into industrial value chains.
- ❑ Business incubation centres mainstreamed in universities to bridge graduate transition to industry.
- ❑ Modern business spaces and shared facilities under construction in 19 counties.

2.17 Access To Markets

Key Achievements – Market Access & Trade Facilitation

- ❑ AGPO enforcement expanded MSME participation in public procurement.
- ❑ EAC MSME trade fairs enhanced regional exposure and linkages.
- ❑ AfCFTA protocols domesticated to integrate women and youth in trade.
- ❑ European market entry achieved in leather and textile value chains.
- ❑ Debt off-take mechanism introduced to ease MSME cashflow and resolve pending bills.
- ❑ AGPO sensitization and training improved uptake by target groups.
- ❑ Digital marketplace platform created to connect MSMEs to buyers.
- ❑ 20,000+ MSME-large enterprise linkages facilitated (KIE).
- ❑ 2,000+ MSEs linked to markets via subcontracting and regional fairs (MSEA).
- ❑ Uwezo Fund groups supported to showcase at ASK Shows and regional fairs.
- ❑ Export readiness demonstrated by MSMEs winning awards at the EAC Trade Fair.

Impact

- Broadened MSME participation in public procurement and domestic markets.
- Strengthened regional and continental trade linkages under EAC & AfCFTA.
- Expanded export opportunities in European markets for key value chains.
- Improved MSME competitiveness through enterprise linkages, debt relief, and digital platforms.

2.19 MSMEs End To End Interventions

Achievements on Approaches to MSME Growth

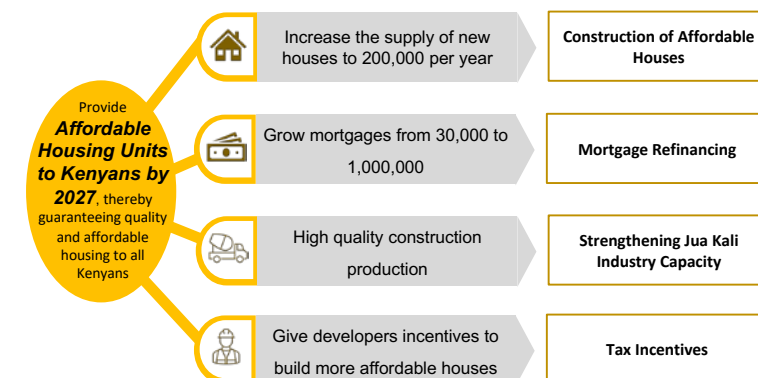
- ❑ Private Sector Growth – Leveraging private sector participation to drive competitiveness.
- ❑ Value Chain – Strengthening production stages to boost efficiency, market access, and value addition.
- ❑ Ecosystem – Creating a supportive environment through finance, infrastructure, policy, and partnerships.

Impact of MSME Growth Approaches

- Enhanced enterprise competitiveness through active private sector engagement.
- Improved efficiency and value addition across priority value chains.
- Expanded market access and integration for MSMEs nationally and regionally.
- Strengthened enabling environment via finance, infrastructure, policy, and partnerships.

3 AFFORDABLE HOUSING

3.1 Fulfilling The Affordable Housing Agenda

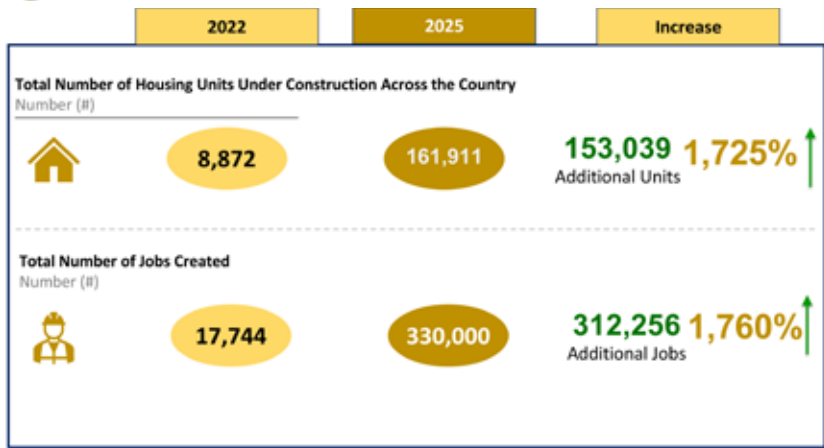


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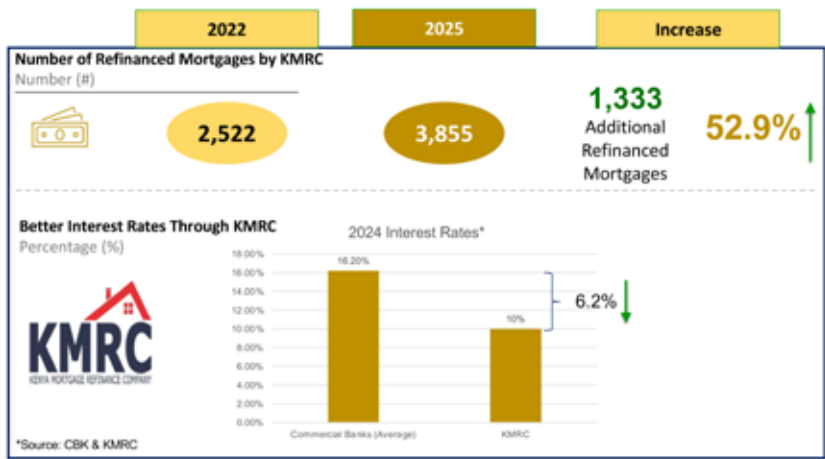
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Construction of Affordable Houses



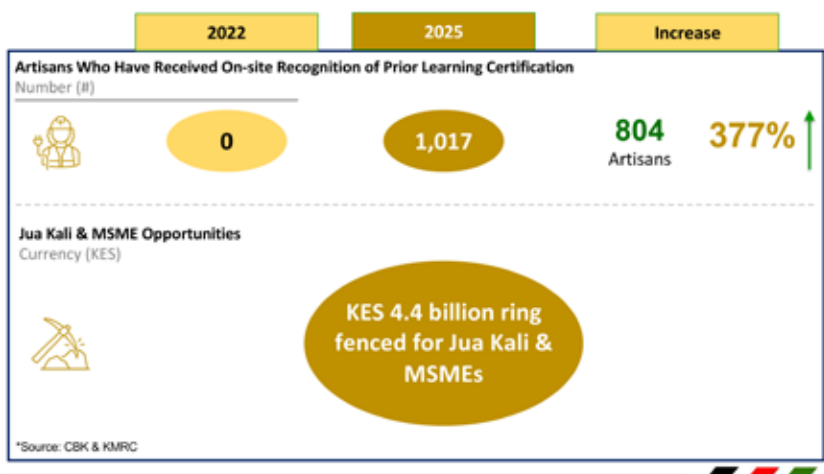
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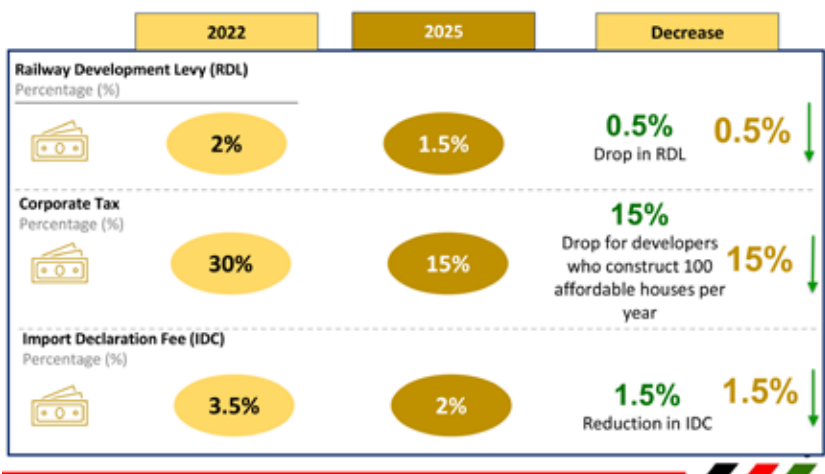
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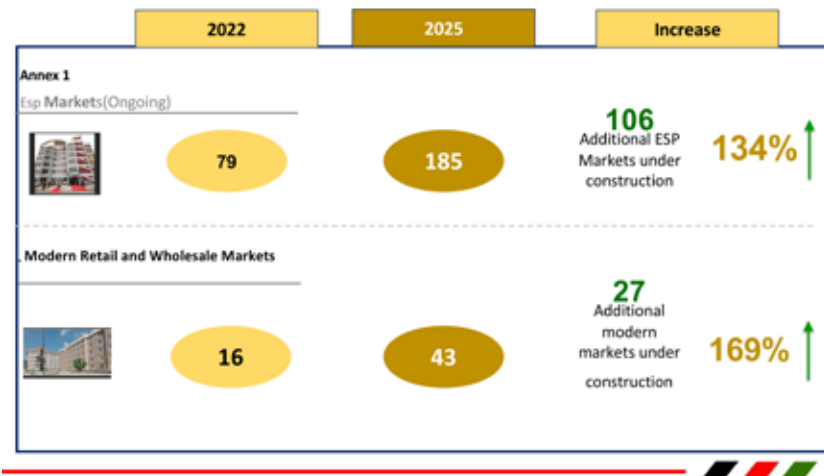
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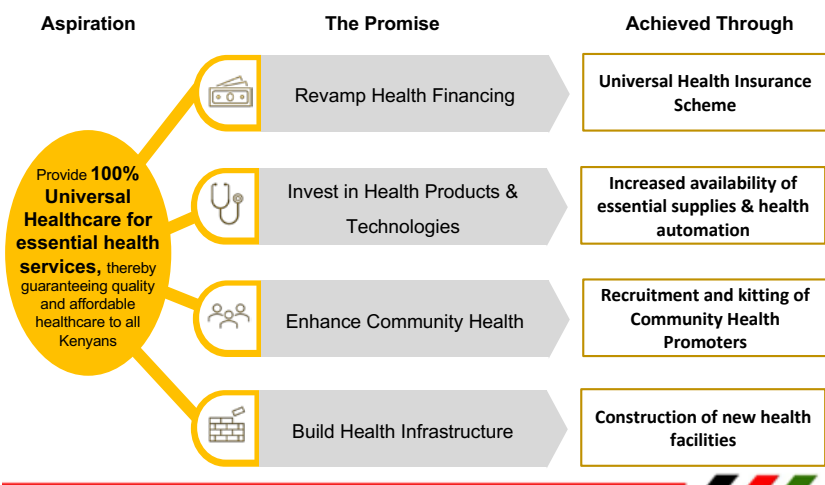
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Markets



4.1

Universal Health Coverage (UHC)



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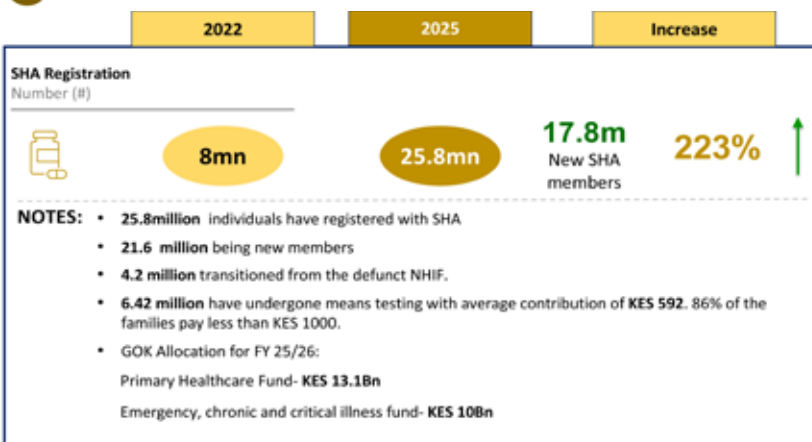
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UHC: Social Health Insurance

2022 to 2025	
Social Health Insurance Interventions	
Social Health Insurance Fund	Benefits accessed to only paid-up members
Primary Health Care Fund	Benefits accessed to all registered members to Social Health Authority (SHA)
Emergency, Chronic and Critical Illness Cover	Benefits accessed to all Kenyans: Beneficiaries entitled to emergency, chronic and critical cover upon depleting benefits under primary health care This ensures that the beneficiaries don't have to ponder on how they will cover medical expenses where they have exhausted the normal cover. A major improvement to NHIF
Social Health Insurance	Enacted four health laws to support universal health coverage <ul style="list-style-type: none">Social Health Insurance Act 2023Primary Health Act 2023Facility Improvement Financing Act 2023Digital Health Act 2023
Operationalization of Social Health Authority (SHA) replacing National Health Insurance Fund	

4 UNIVERSAL HEALTH COVERAGE

4.3 UHC: Social Health Insurance Registration

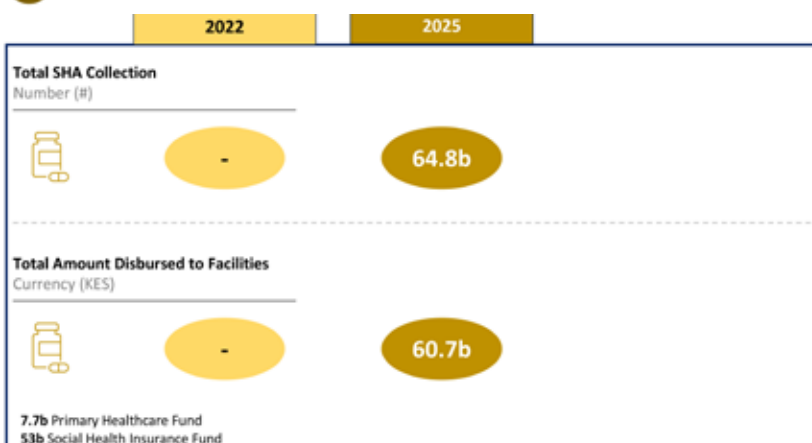


4.5 Establishment of the Radio therapy centres.

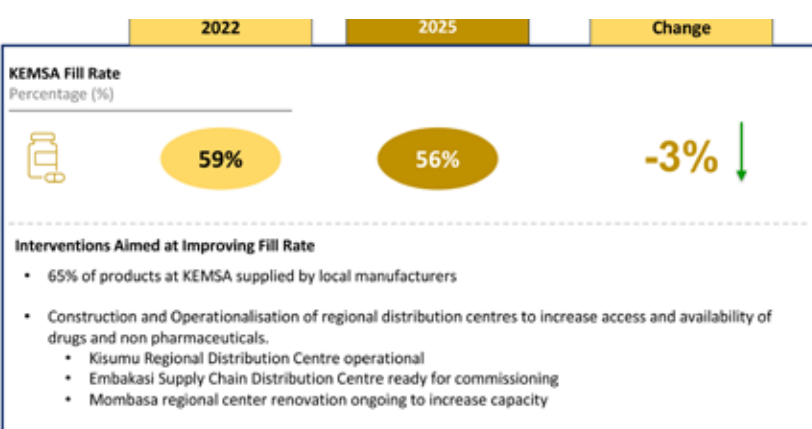
- The government established two new radiotherapy bunkers (Nakuru and Mombasa) in 2025 with installations of LINAC machines to expand radiotherapy capacity.
- This will improve cancer services along the care continuum from prevention, screening, diagnosis, and treatment (external beam, brachytherapy, nuclear medicine) and build the requisite cancer multi-specialties as 'cancer-disease specific excellence centers' to serve a cluster of surrounding counties.



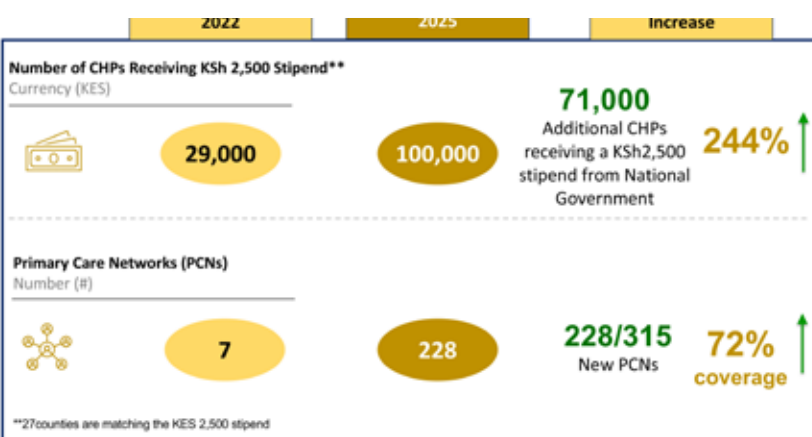
4.7 UHC: SHA Claims



4.9 UHC: Health Products and Technologies



4.11 UHC: Community Health



4.4 National Equipment Services Program

- The **National Equipment Service Program (NESP)** is designed to ensure continuous access to medical services in county health facilities across Kenya. Under this program, vendors are responsible for providing, maintaining, and upgrading equipment at no upfront cost to counties, with payments made based on services rendered under the Fee-for-Service (FFS) model.
- 42 Counties have placed requisitions for equipment
- Equipment has been installed in 31 counties as follows:

1. Ultrasound	- 29
2. CT scan	- 19
3. Digital X-ray	- 4
4. Dialysis machine	- 4
5. Routine Lab machine	- 7

4.6 Cancer Awareness and Information and services .

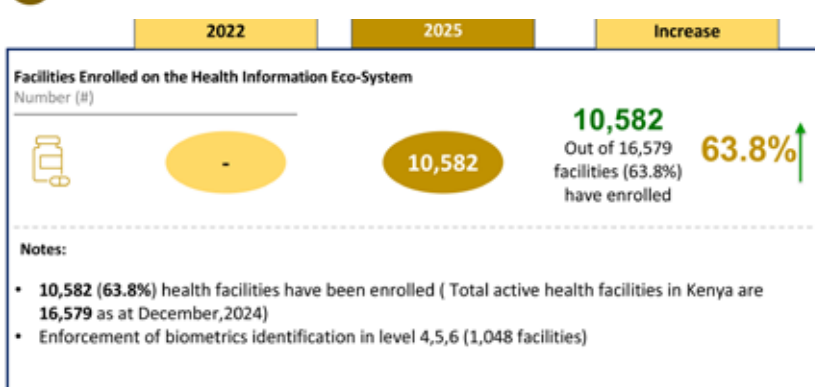
- National Cancer Institute has continued with cancer awareness in the regions with limited access to cancer information and services, such as Samburu, Turkana, through integration of cancer awareness into community health strategies through collaboration with counties



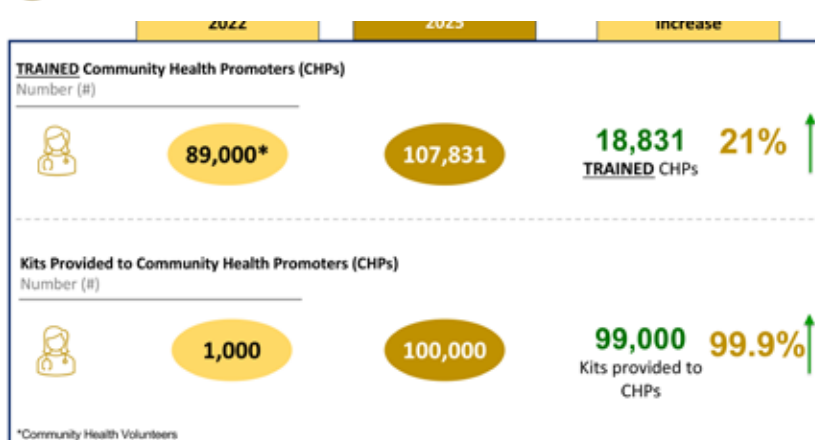
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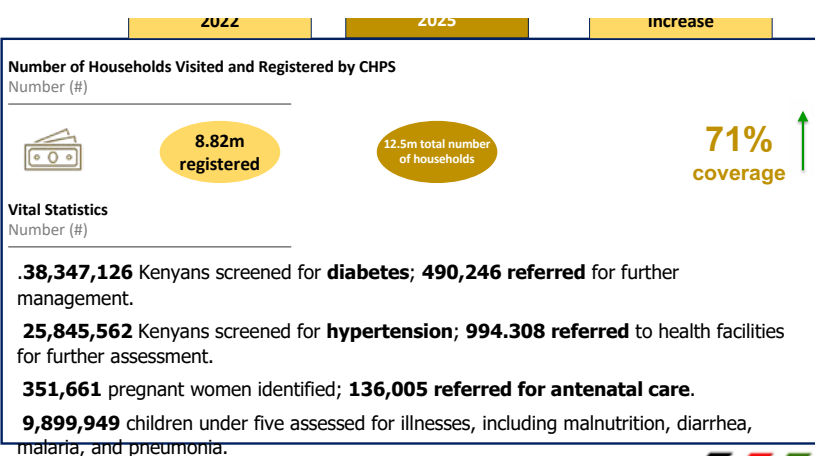
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4.10 UHC: Community Health



4.12 UHC: Community Health

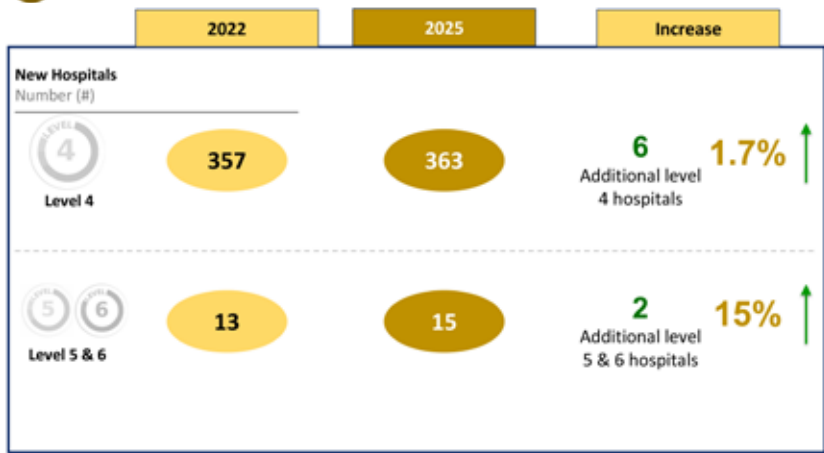


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UNIVERSAL HEALTH COVERAGE

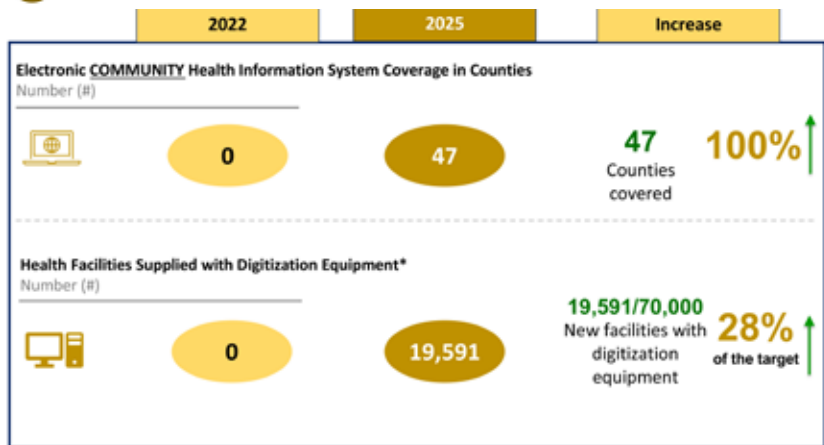
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UHC: Health Infrastructure



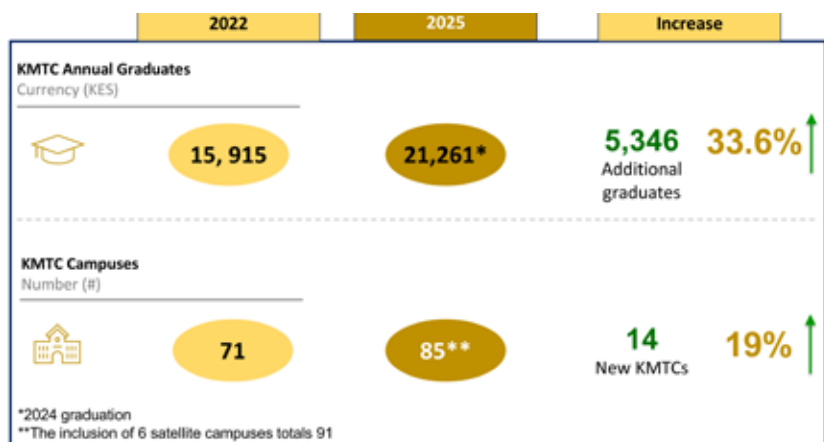
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UHC: Human Resources for Health

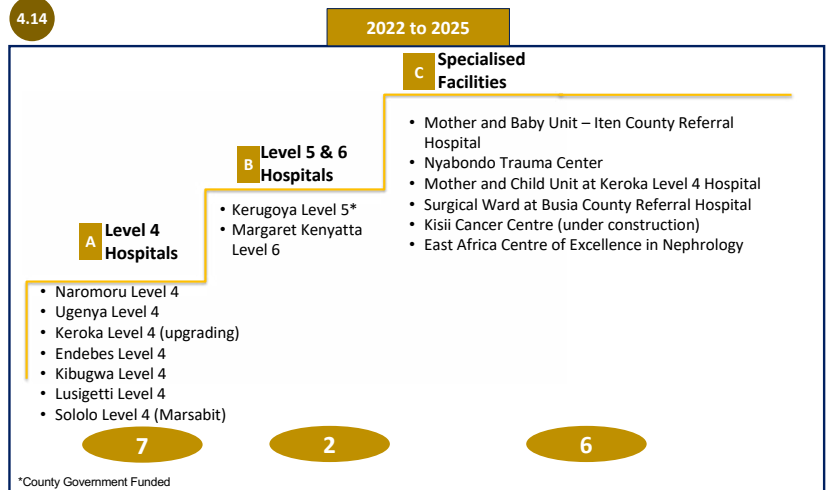


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UHC: Impact

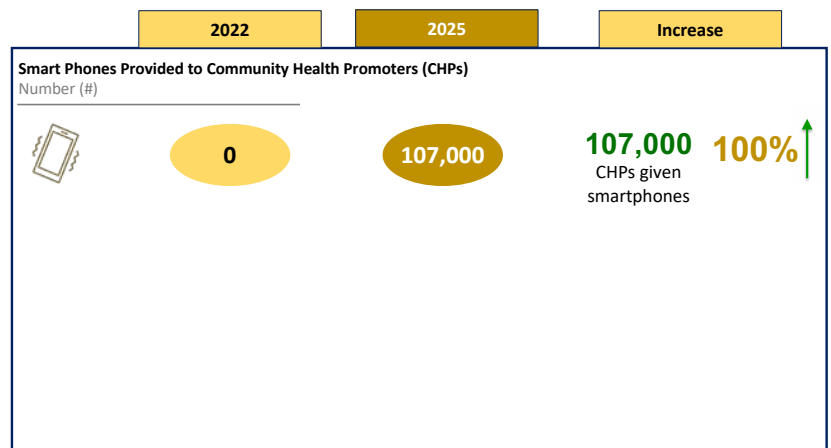
- expanded access to health insurance from 8million to 25.8 m Kenyans covered.
- The implementation of social health insurance has enhanced access to affordable accessible quality healthcare services.
 - Enhancing primary healthcare programs has Increased access to preventive healthcare through household visits, ensuring early detection and timely intervention for various health conditions
 - Digitization of the healthcare echo system-Strengthened data-driven decision-making for better patient care and resource allocation
 - Enhanced supply chain efficiency with the operationalization of regional Distribution Centers
 - Recapitalization of KEMSA has led to improved the order fill rate thus enhancing access to drugs and medical commodities
 - Strengthened the healthcare workforce by ensuring a steady pipeline of skilled trained professionals, to serve growing healthcare demands and enhancing access

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UHC: Health Information Technology



4.18

UHC: Human Resources for Health

- Operationalization of the Kenya Health Human Resources Advisory Council.
- Streamlining of internsip program
- Establishment of the Presidential Task force to address the long standing Human resources for health issues
- Health Labour Market assessment analysis finalized in 2023
- Human Resource for Health policy final draft developed
- Transition of UHC staff to PnP in progress.

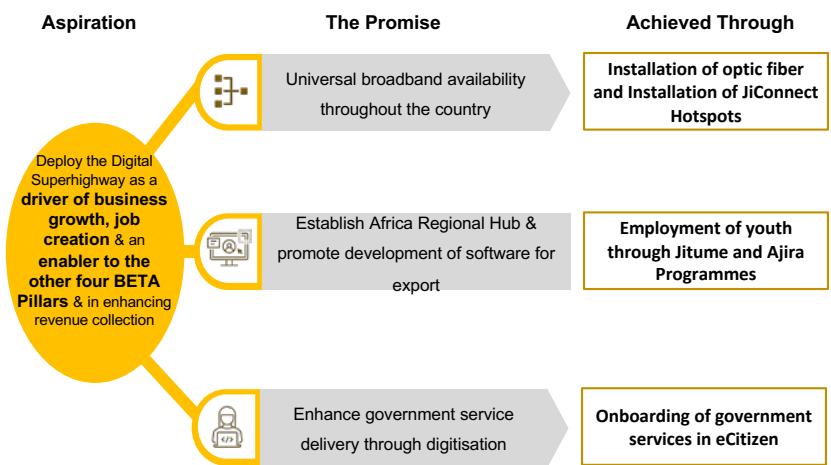
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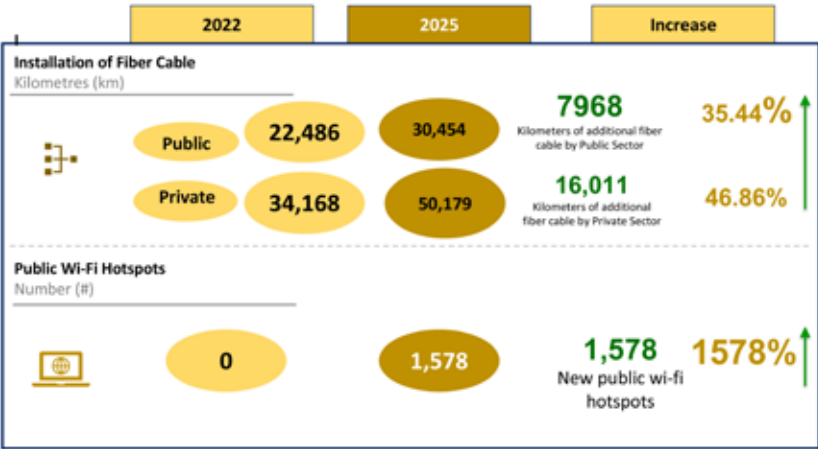
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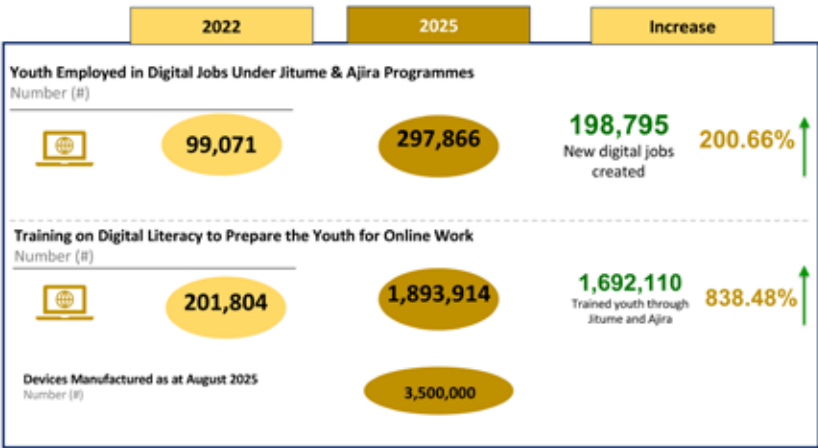


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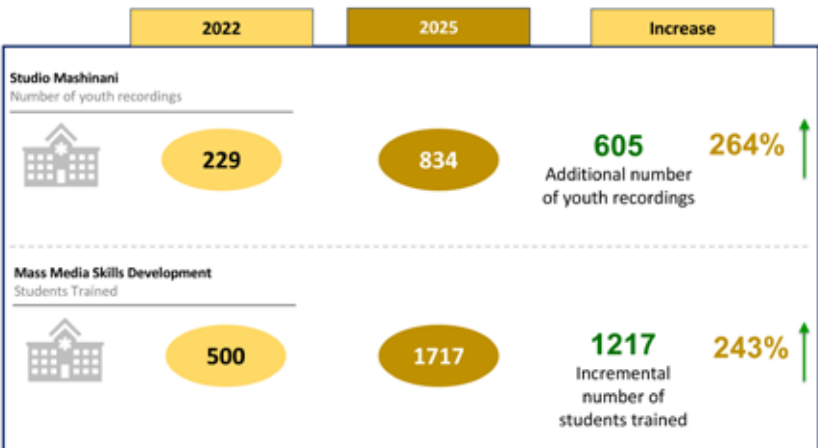
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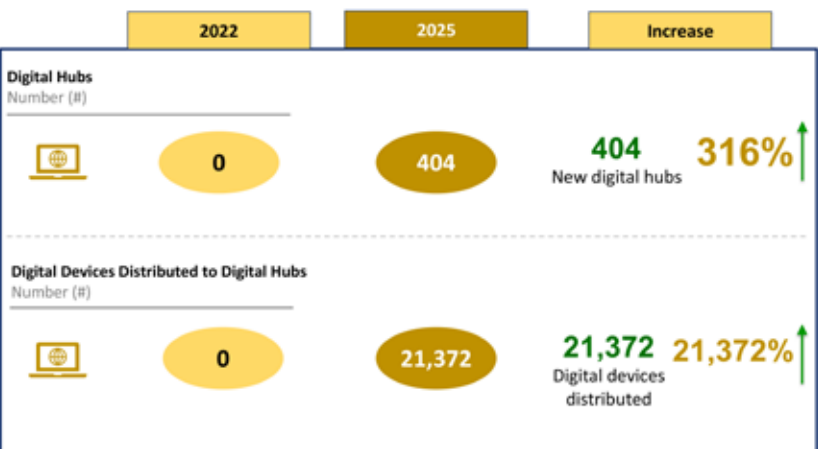
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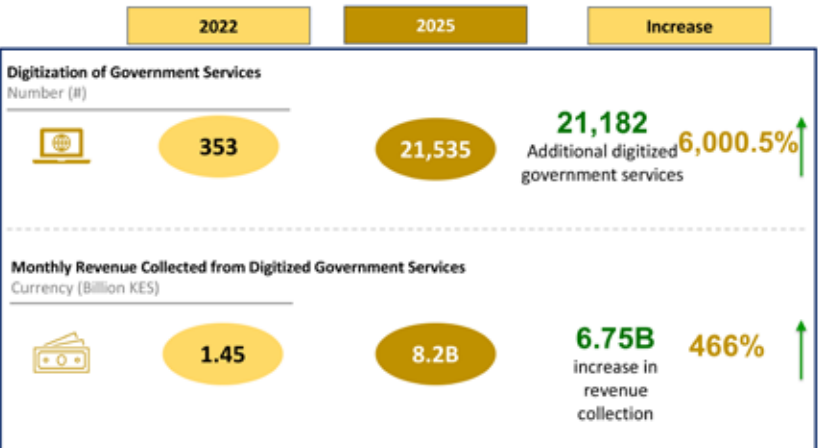
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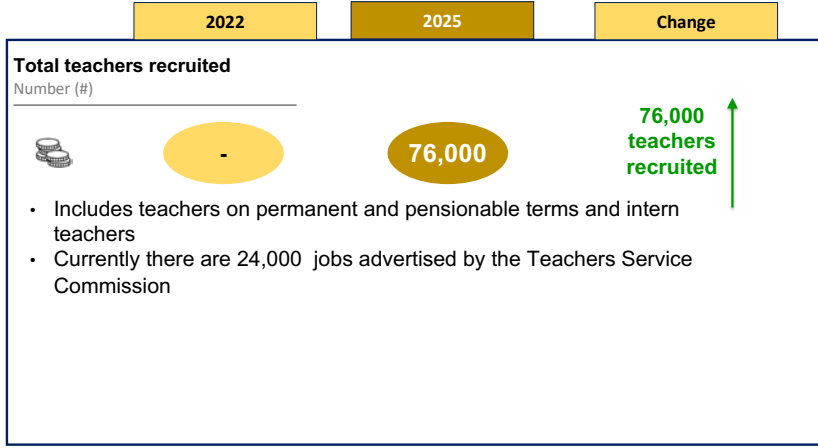
5.7 Digital Superhighway and Creative Economy Impact

Over 24,000 KM of additional fiber installed powering nationwide broadband.
316 hubs equipped and 404 under construction in partnership with NGCDF/MPs, catalyzing youth training, innovation, and enterprise development.
Increased access to online work opportunities, boosting income generation for youth
Improved efficiency and convenience in accessing government services
Improved delivery services
Digital Devices supplied to TVETs, universities, and community hubs to drive access and digital learning
Improved digital literacy, enhancing employability and competitiveness in the job market
Over 3.5 million devices and 30,000 km of fibre manufactured locally—boosting self-reliance and exports

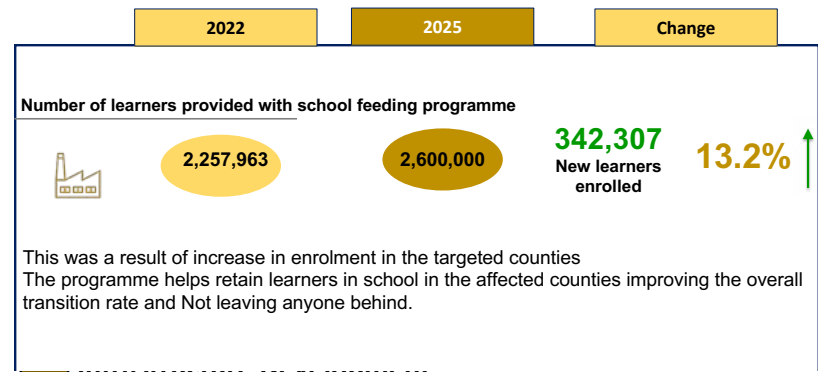
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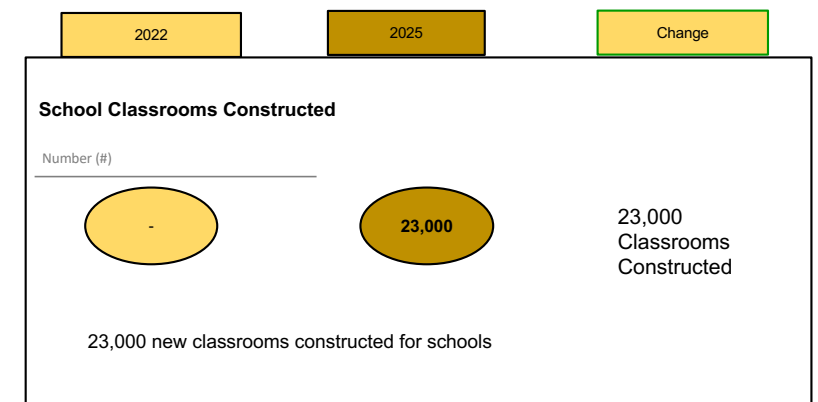
1.2 Human capital development



1.1 School Feeding Program

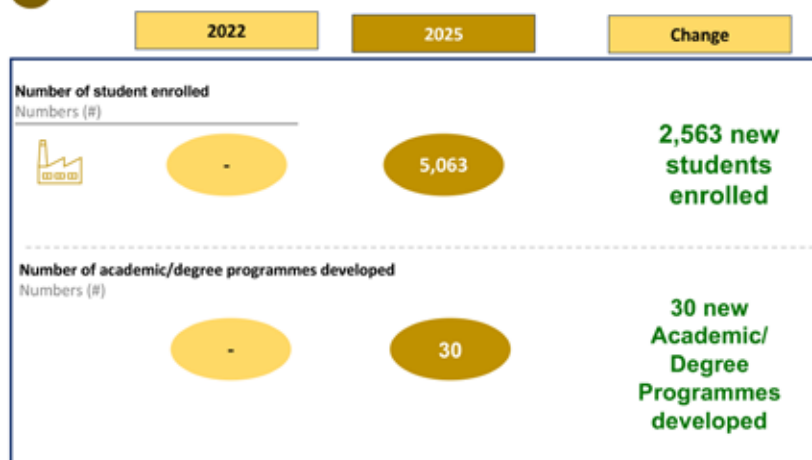


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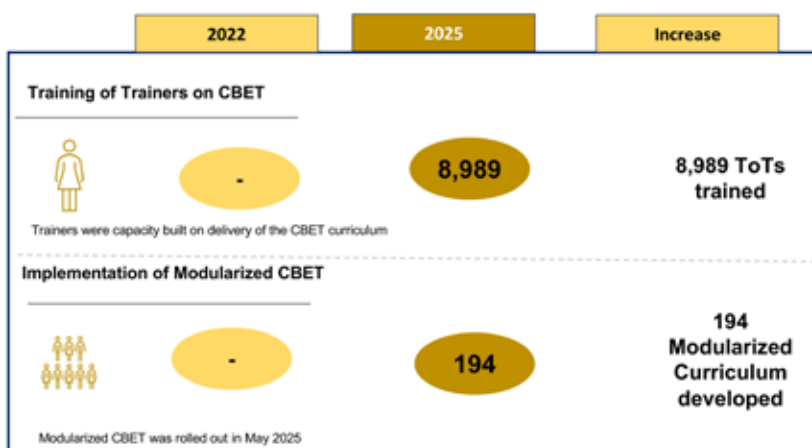


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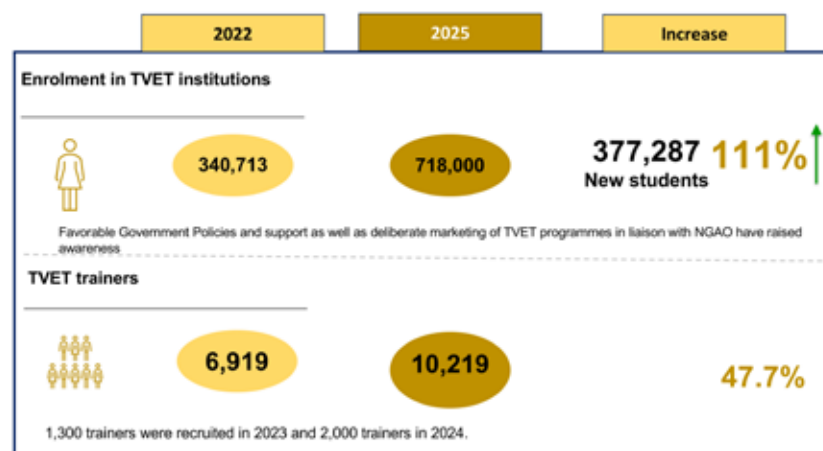
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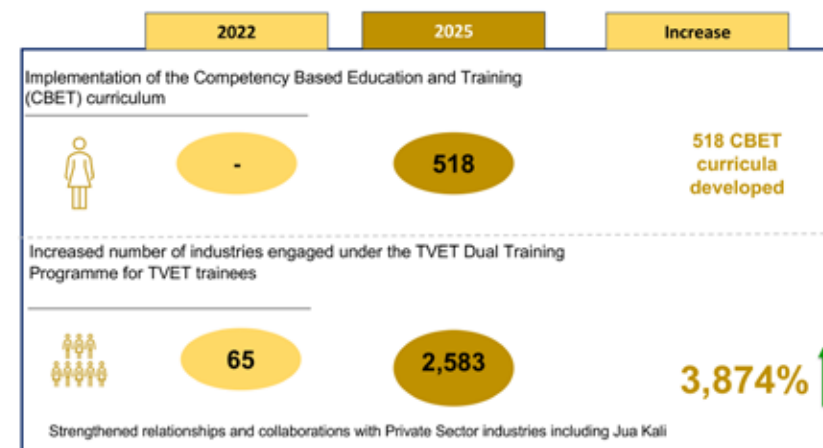
1.8 NEW FUNDING MODEL PROGRESS REPORT 2023-2025

Universities	2023/2024	2024/2025	2025/2026
Loans			
Number of students	113,140	231,357	411,357
Amount Disbursed	12.74 B	34.6 B	59.5 B
Scholarships			
Number of students	112,741	235,375	415,375
Amount Disbursed	12.63 B	16.9 B	29.6 B

1.5 TVET



1.7 TVET: Implementation of CBET



1.9 NEW FUNDING MODEL PROGRESS REPORT 2023-2024*

TVET

Scholarships –TVET

Numbers (#)	2022	2025
Number of students	110,162	4.13Bn
Amount Disbursed		

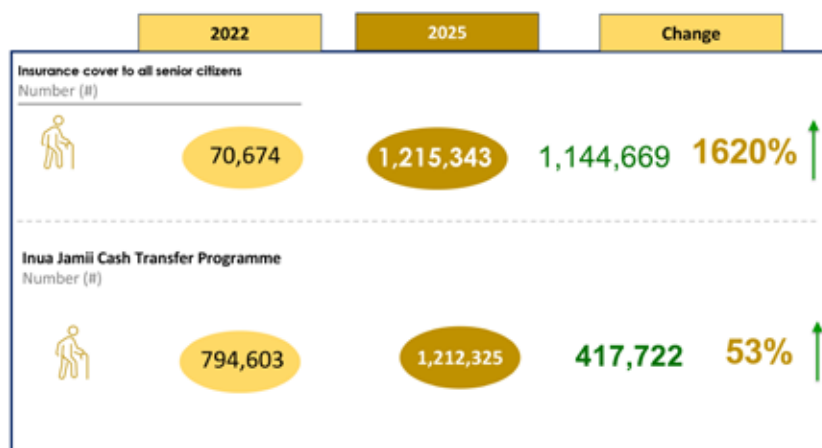
Loans - TVETs

Numbers (#)	2022	2025
Number of students	152,632	5.69Bn
Amount Disbursed		

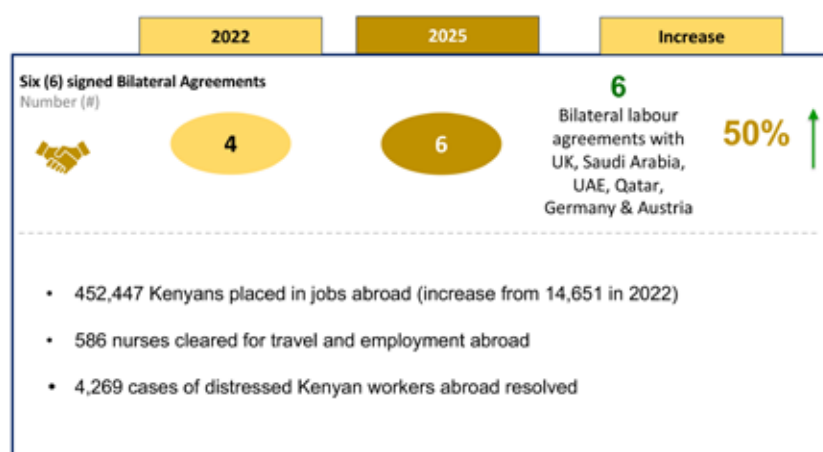
2 LABOUR AND SOCIAL PROTECTION



2.2 Support for vulnerable Groups



2.1 Labor Migration



The rise in Kenyan workers abroad leads to higher remittances, which are Kenya's largest source of foreign exchange (exceeding tea, tourism, and horticulture earnings)

Income Security: Expanded pensions and cash transfers provide a predictable source of income, reducing dependence on relatives

Boost to local economies, as cash transfers circulate in village markets, kiosks, and small businesses across counties

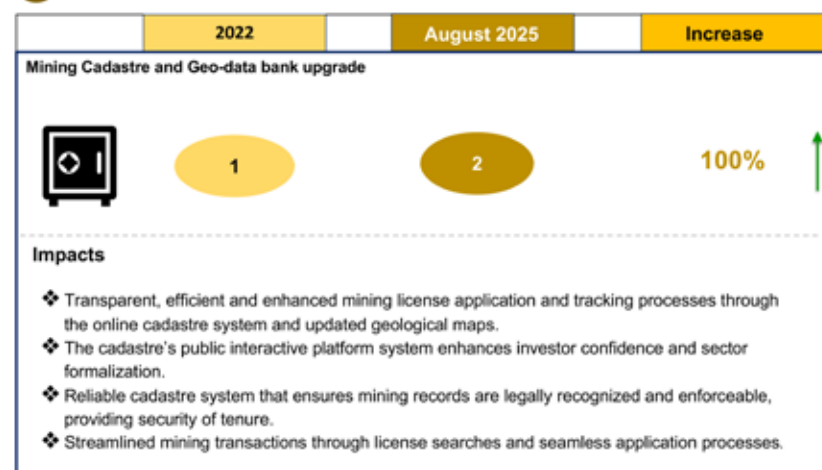
3 MINING, BLUE ECONOMY & MARITIME AFFAIRS



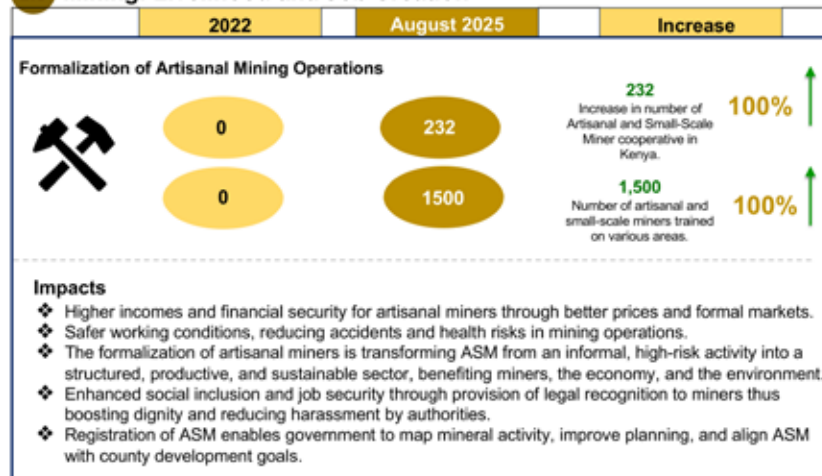
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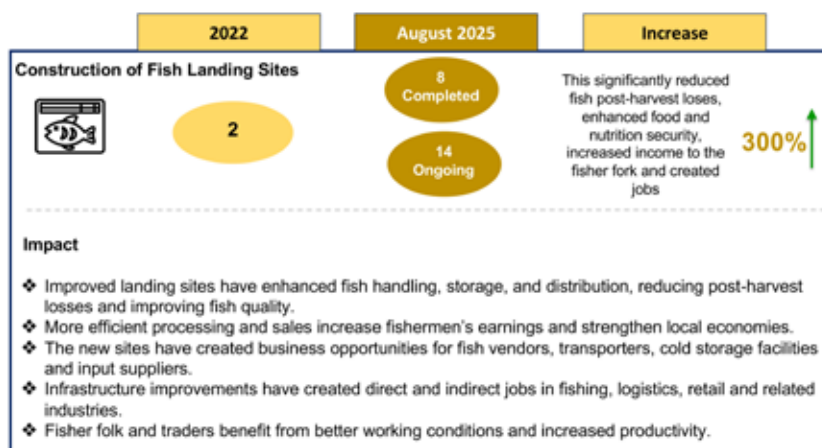
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1.8 Mining: Livelihood and Job Creation



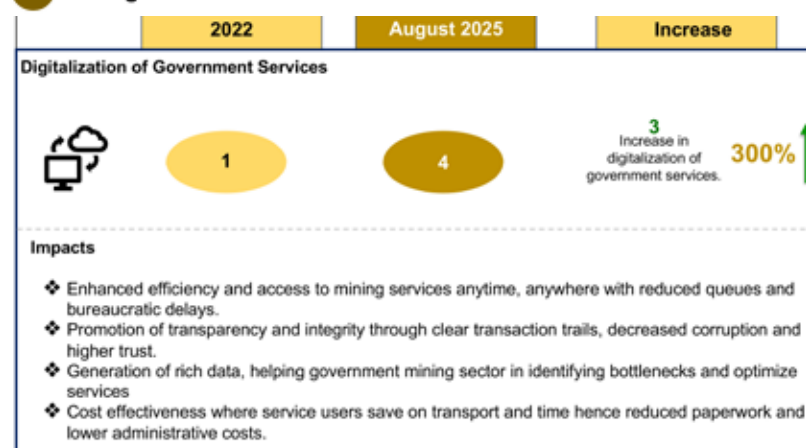
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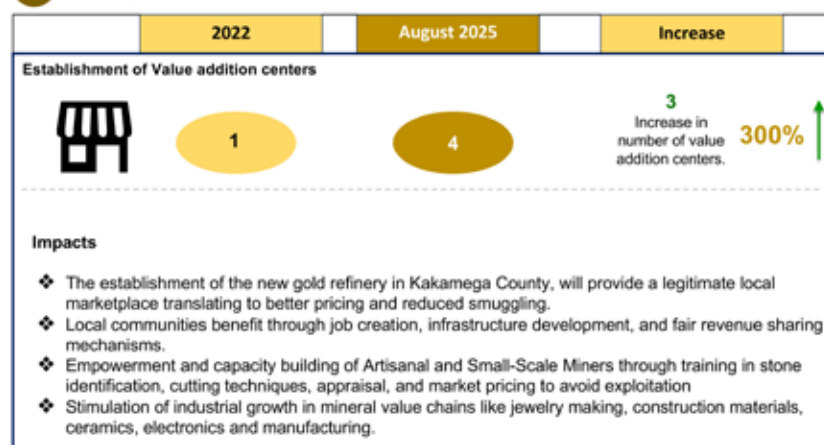
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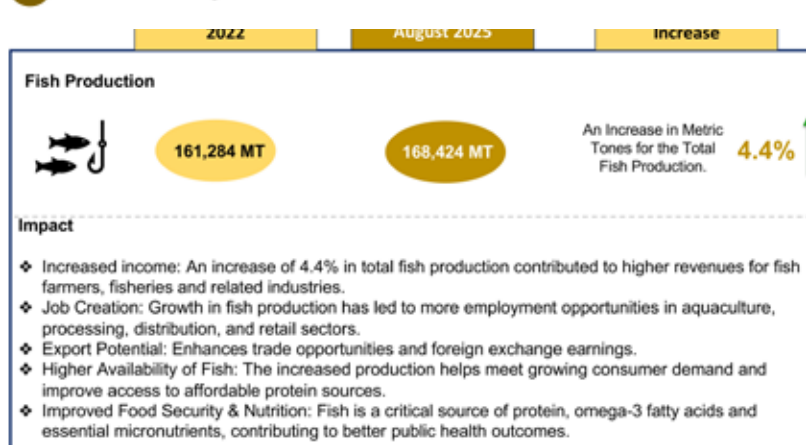
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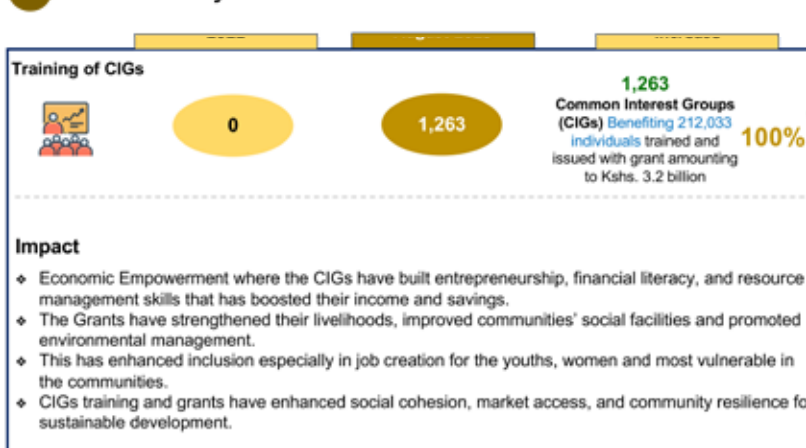
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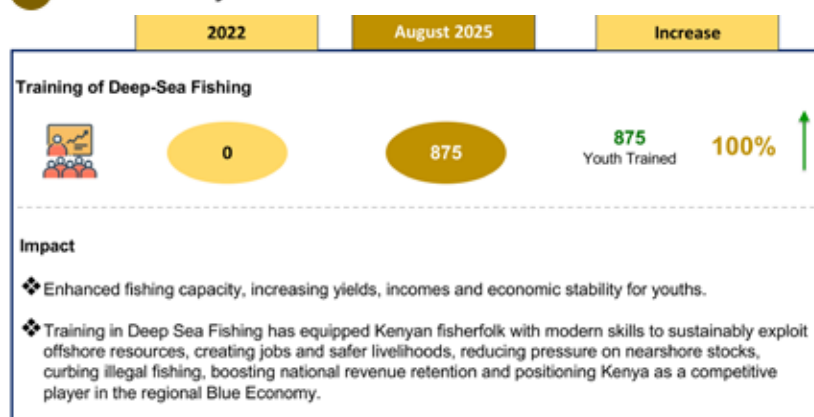


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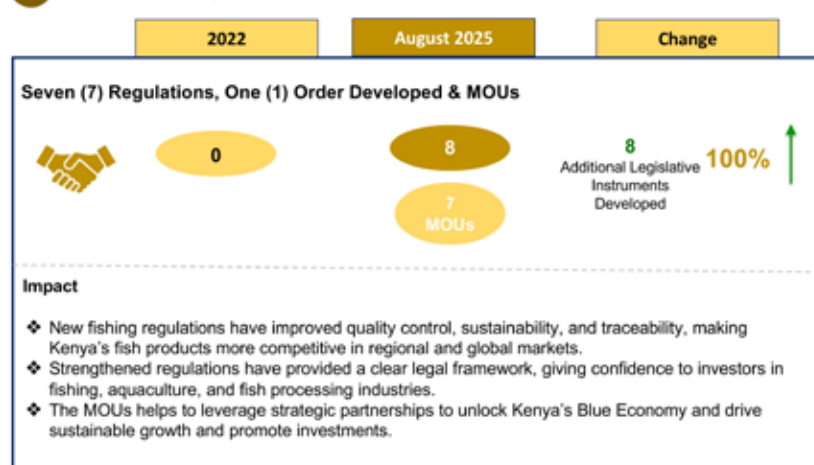


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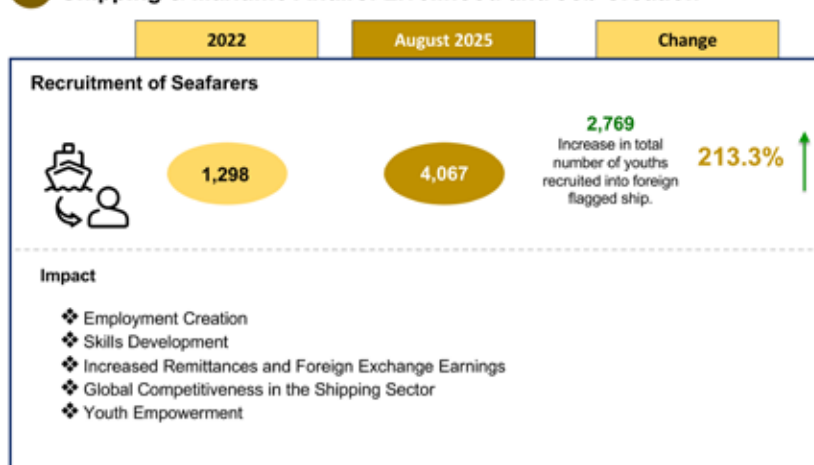
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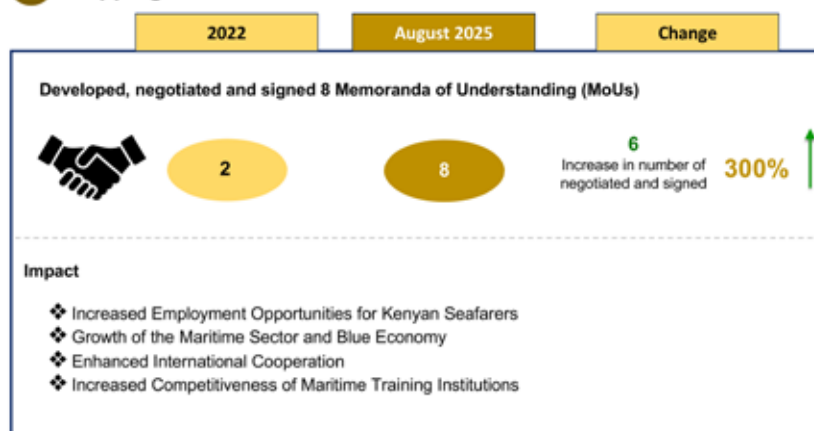
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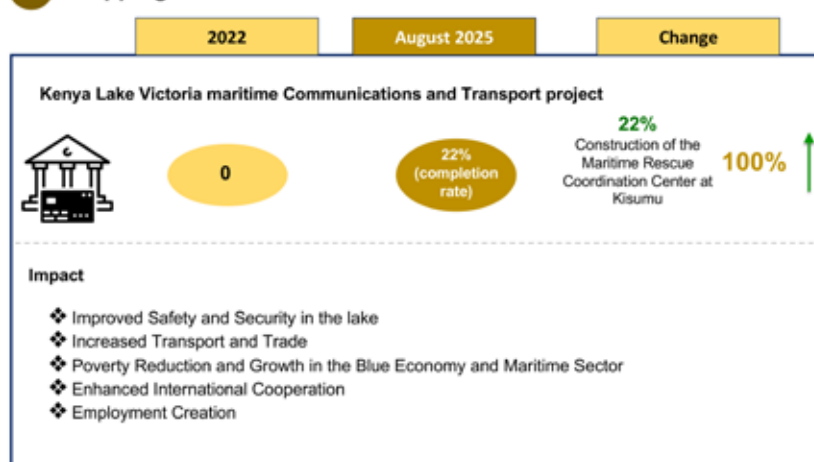
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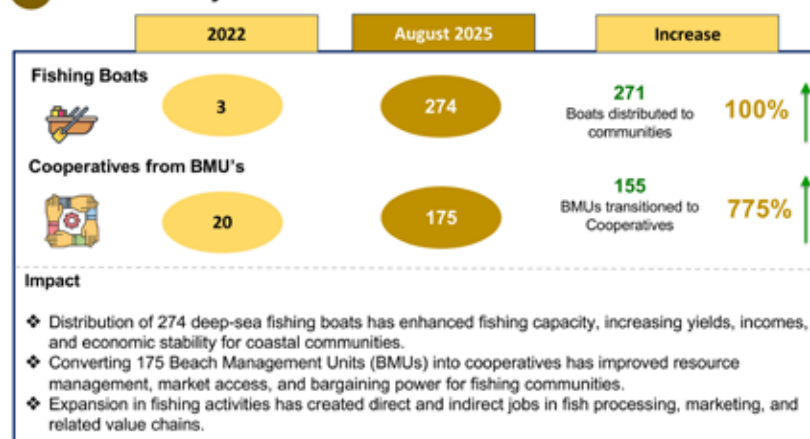
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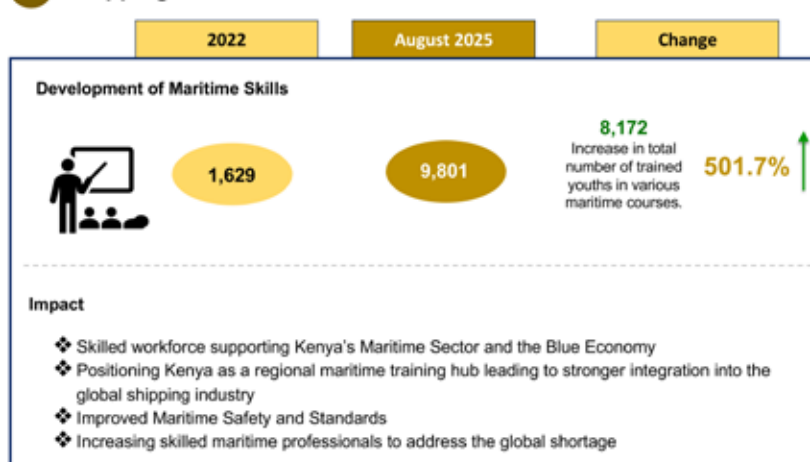
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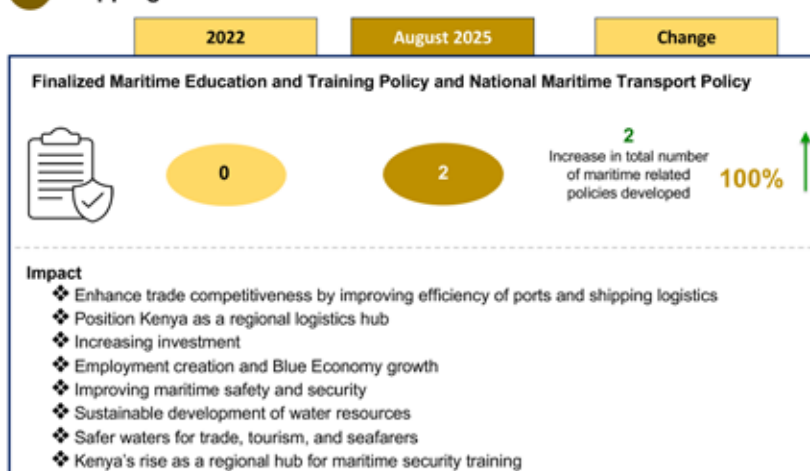
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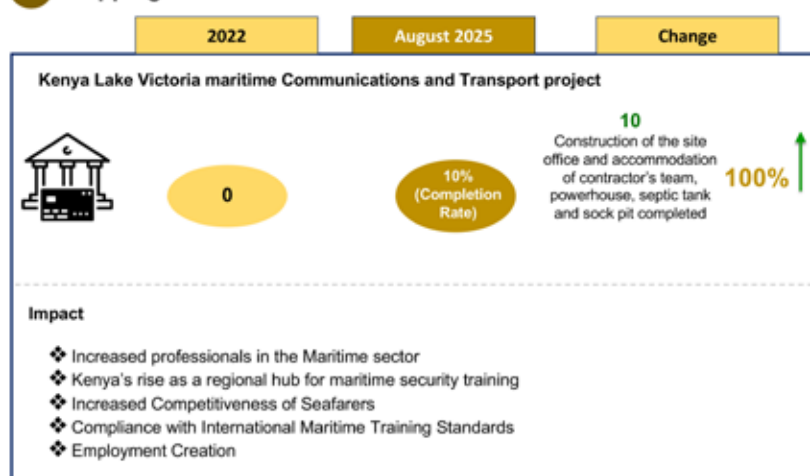
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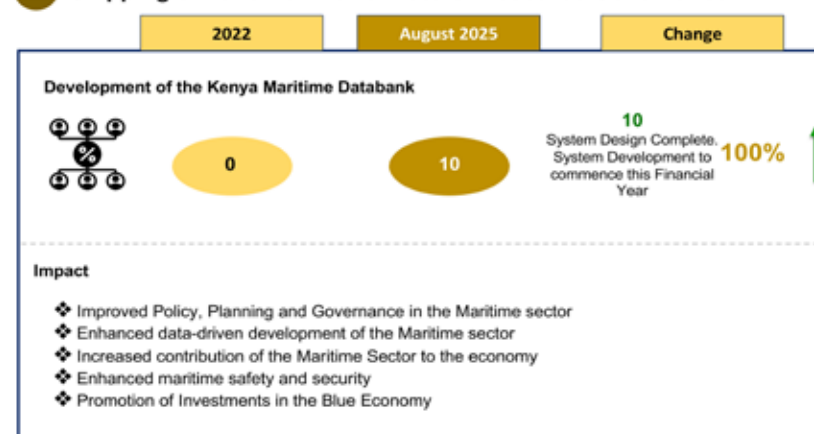
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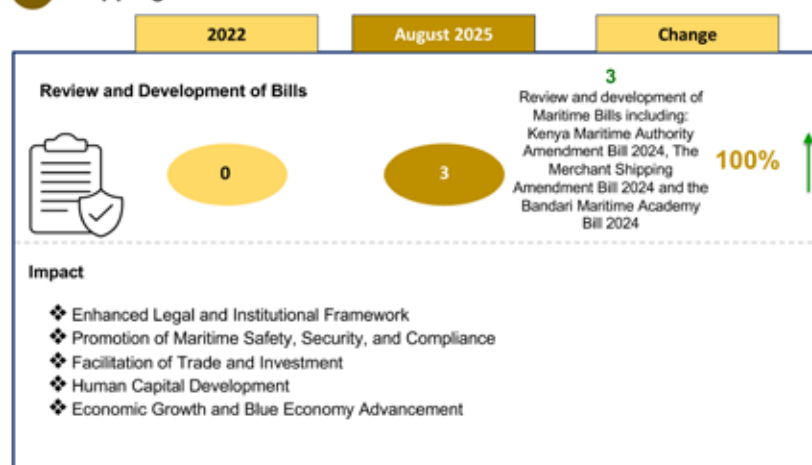
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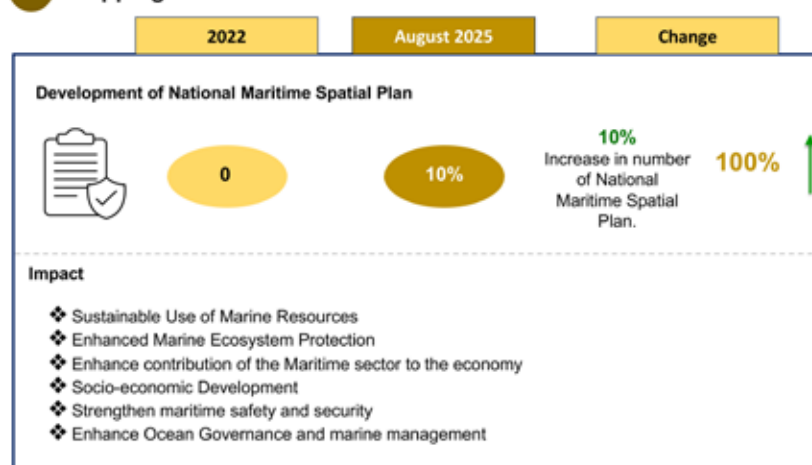
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3.11 Shipping & Maritime Affairs: Natural Resource Governance



SECTION THREE OFFICE OF THE DEPUTY PRESIDENT

1.1 Safeguarding County Governments Interest through Legislation

• Review of Devolution Policy

Devolution policy 2024 developed, awaiting cabinet approval for implementation

• Public Participation Policy

Developed and already implementing the Public Participation (PP) Policy 2023
Public participation Bill 2024 in parliament to facilitate effective citizen engagement in development decision making and leadership accountability

• Development of National Civic education Framework

Civic education across the country was uncoordinated due to lack of a National framework for Civic Education

A Draft Framework for Civic Education has been developed and validated through a structured consultative process involving state and non-state actors

The Framework is awaiting Cabinet approval

1.2 Mobilization of Resources to County Governments

• Devolution Support Programs with Development Partners

- ✓ Kenya Devolution Support Program(KDSP)-USD 200 million implemented in 47 Counties
- ✓ EU-IDEAS Program for Local Economic Development projects in 15 Counties
- ✓ Successfully negotiated for Phase 2 of KDSP (USD 150 million) with the World Bank to support the 47 Counties to strengthen their capacity in governance and accountability in service delivery to citizens.
- ✓ KDSP 2 is currently being implemented; all the 47 Counties have signed participation agreements
- ✓ KDSP 2 first annual performance assessment was conducted in February/March 2025. All 47 counties qualified for the level 1 grant, equivalent to EUR 234,500
- ✓ EU-GIZ program for performance management being implemented in 15 counties – EUR 13,000,000

1.2 Capacity strengthening to County Governments

• Transfer of functions to County Governments

Contested functions were identified in 12 sectors and a consensus built between the two levels of government

61 libraries and attendant resources have been transferred to County Governments

The process of transferring the other agreed functions is ongoing

• Valuation and transfer of assets to County Governments

All movable assets have been valued and transferred to individual County Governments

Immovable assets including land and buildings in twenty (20) counties were assessed and completion of valuation reports ongoing.

Strengthening tracking and execution of policy directions from Cabinet

• Development of a CAB Memo System

• Collaboration Framework for implementation of Cabinet Decisions

• Two Annual Progress Reports on Implementation of Cabinet Decisions

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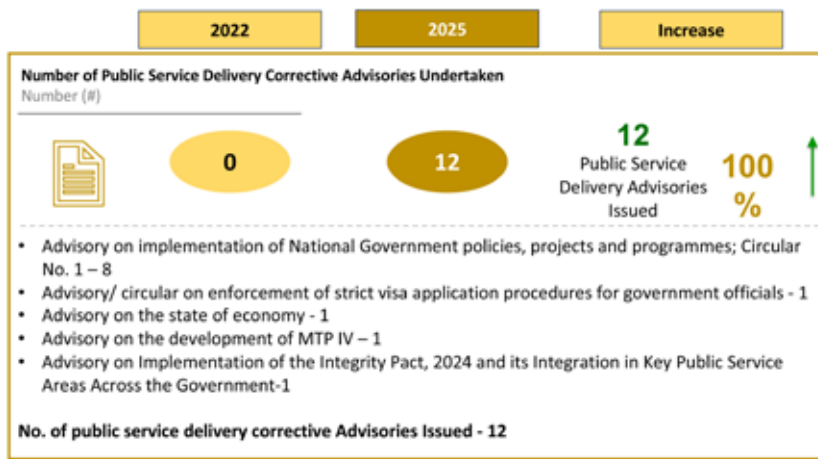


G7Plus Transport Sector Priority Projects for Decongestion Nairobi Metropolitan Area

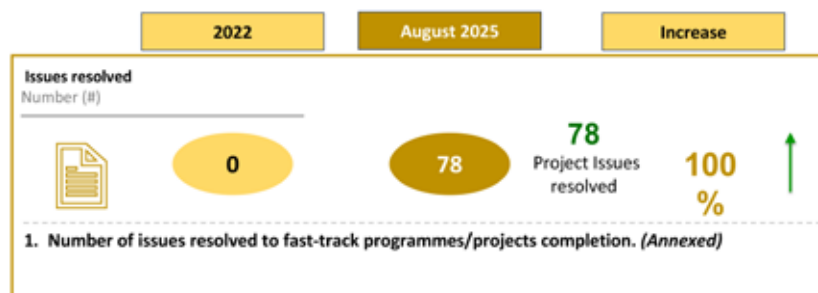


Joint Cabinet and Principal Secretaries National Development Implementation Committee Meeting

1.2 Public Service Delivery Corrective Advisories Issued



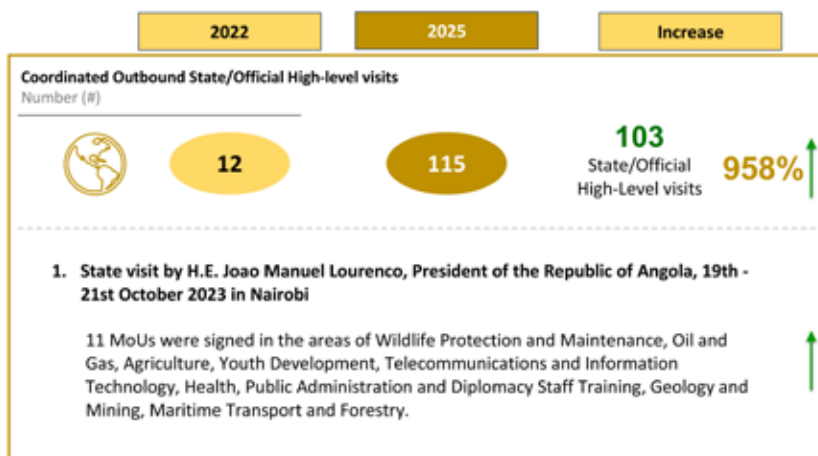
1.4 Unlocking Bottlenecks: Action Item Closure Rate



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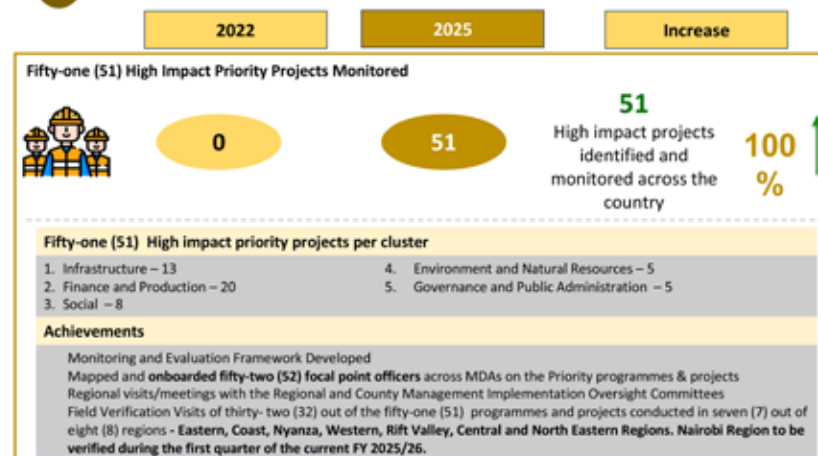
- Report on The Kenya Floods Needs Assessment (KF_RNA) MAM 2024 in Kenya that will inform on the basis of the development of a National Recovery Framework of affected communities and sectors.
- Coordinated the campaign of Kenya to host East African Monetary Institute (EAMI) to establish Kenya as a regional financial hub and key player in East African monetary policy.
- Coordinated the implementation of the Visa Free Regime in Kenya to strengthen Kenya's position as a global tourism and business destination to boost economic growth.
- Coordinating the Multi-Agency Committee on the Ease of Doing Business and facilitation of a smooth business environment for the Private Sector to attract investment and enhance economic competitiveness.
- Developed a Joint Framework with the Ministry of Interior and National Administration to improve inter-agency coordination for effective policy implementation.
- Coordinating the IMF/Kenya Governance Diagnostic Assessment Scoping Mission to align Kenya with global governance standards to enhance transparency, investor confidence, and financial credibility

2.1 Kenya's Anchor Status Elevated

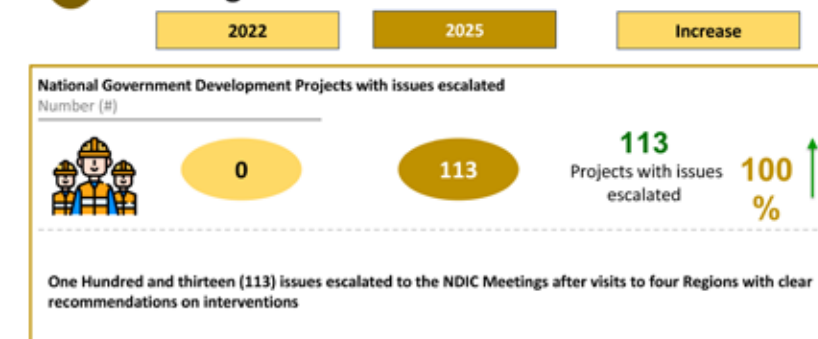


National Government Co-ordination

1.1 Prioritization of High impact priority projects



1.3 Unlocking Bottlenecks: Issues Escalated



1.5 Key Initiatives Undertaken

- Revised Guidelines on the Framework for Coordination and Supervision of Government Operations and Businesses across Ministries, State Departments and Agencies
- Report on the Nature, Extent and Impact of Floods in Kenya
- Improve urban transport mobility: Coordination of the G7+ Development partners support to priority projects in Nairobi Metropolitan Area (Transport Sector).
 - Convened and chaired three (3) high-level GoK & Heads of Missions/Ambassadors meetings and inter-ministerial forums, aligning priorities, budgets, and schedules, and enabling transparent reporting to the G7+ Development Partners;
 - Facilitated joint scoping and technical reviews for priority pilot projects, including the Nairobi Railway City & Public Realm, Nairobi Commuter Rail, Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) Corridor Development, and Non-Motorized Transport (NMT) infrastructure which traverses Nairobi, Machakos, Kiambu, Kajiado and Murang'a Counties, ensuring donor-financed interventions align with national policy frameworks; and
 - Advanced the groundbreaking and commissioning of selected projects among others, Haile Selassie Uhuru Highway Underpass, Student Housing (NRC), Commuter Rail (CR) Line 8: Riruta-Ngong

1.5 Key Initiatives Undertaken Cont'...

- Establishment of Corruption Prevention Committees in every State Department Chaired by PSs in person.
- Conducted four stakeholder and citizen engagement fora in four (4) counties (Kwale, Kilifi, Kakamega, and Uasin Gishu).
- Developed a draft Dispute Resolution Framework to improve coordination for effective implementation of programmes and projects.

2.1 Kenya's Anchor Status Elevated

- H.E The President's State Visit to the United States of America, 20th to 25th May 2024, Atlanta/Washington D.C.
 - Over 30 MoUs, agreements and deals signed in various formats – G2G, G2B, B2B
 - USD 17 Million Coca Cola Investment in Kenya
 - USD 600,000 USAID Grant to Vivo Fashion Group
 - USD 180 Million Green data Centre in Kenya
 - Lobbied for renewal of AGOA and consider extension to 2035 – Us Strategic Trade and Investment Partnership (STIP)
 - Private Sector Event with Atlanta- Based Companies.

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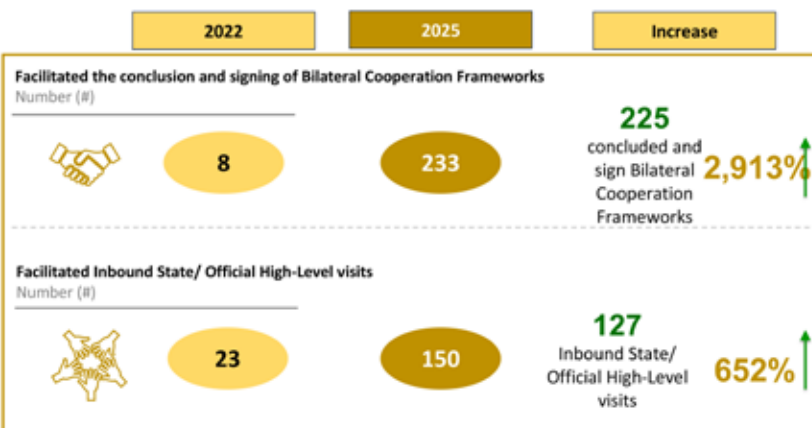
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3. H.E The President's State Visit to the Arab Republic of Egypt, 28th to 30th January 2025

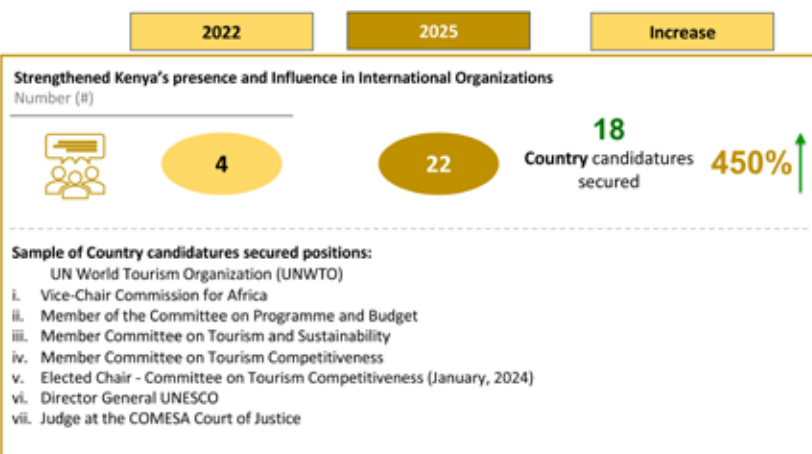
Outcomes of the visit include:

- Elevation of bilateral relations to a strategic and comprehensive partnership to strengthen collaboration in key sectors including trade and investment, peace and security, water, security and counter terrorism, and regional cooperation.
- Signed 12 instruments of bilateral cooperation on political consultations, diplomatic training, port development, educational and scientific cooperation, women and gender empowerment, space cooperation and ICTs.
- Addressed matters of strategic interest including reforms at the AU and mutual support for regional and international candidatures.

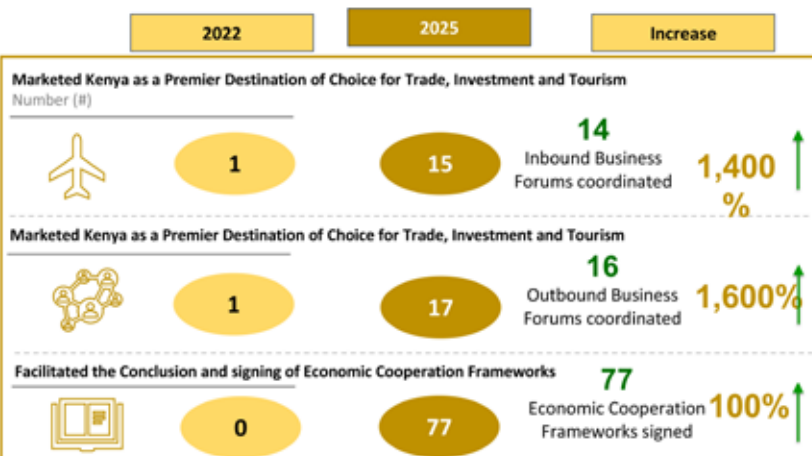
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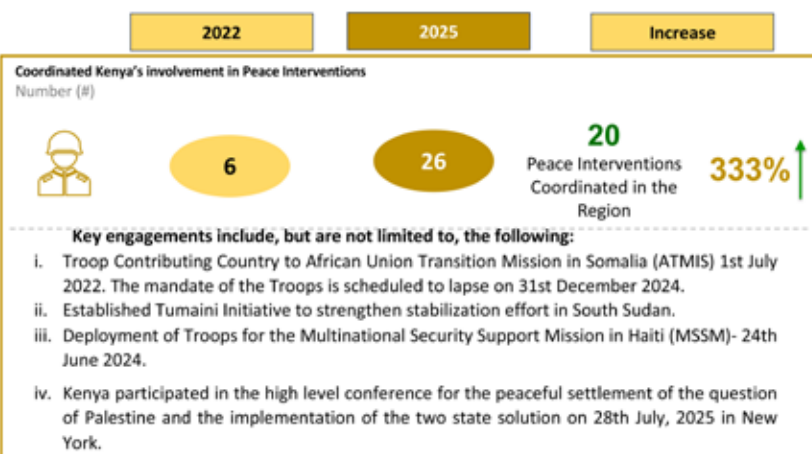
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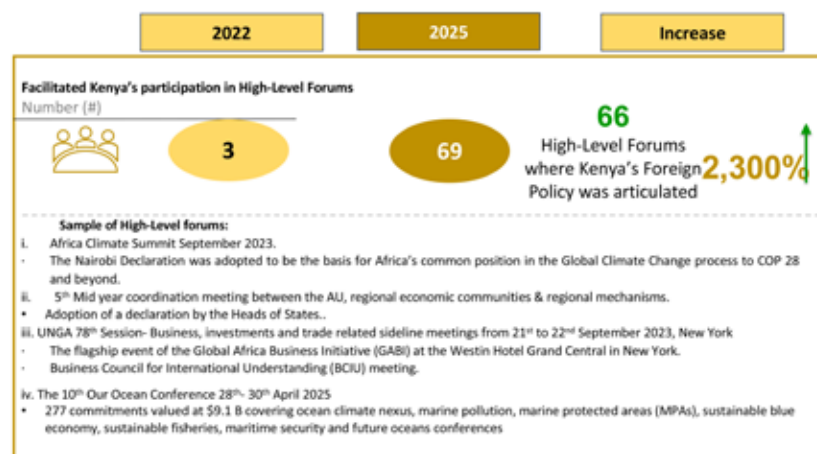
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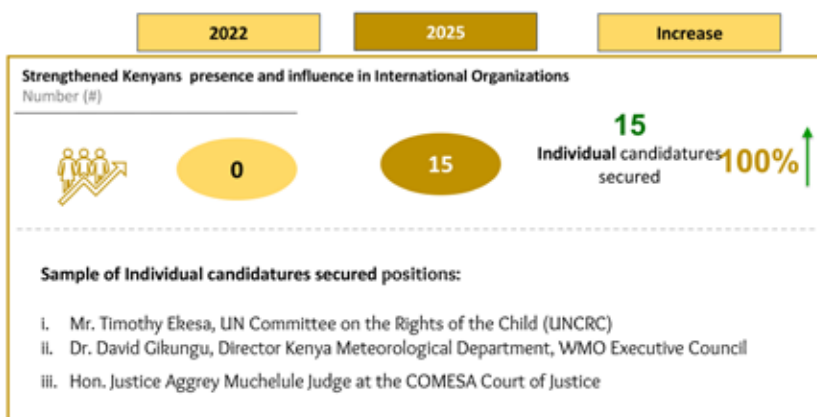
Outcomes of the visit include:

- Elevation of Diplomatic Relations to Comprehensive Strategic Partnership.
- Signing of 20 bilateral legal instruments to enhance collaboration in key sector including infrastructure, trade and economic development.
- Expanded market for Kenyan products.
- Discussions on the potential for collaboration in e-mobility, positioning Kenya as a leader in sustainable transportation in Africa.
- Enhanced collaboration through the Bridge and Road Initiative (BRI) to enhance regional integration through infrastructure and trade.

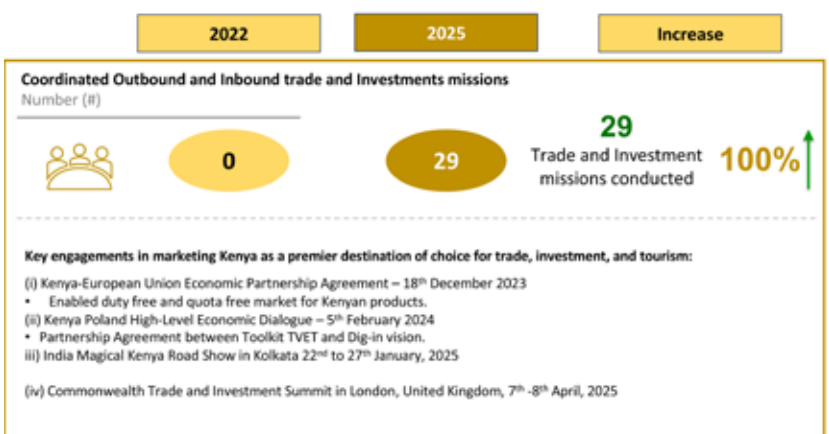
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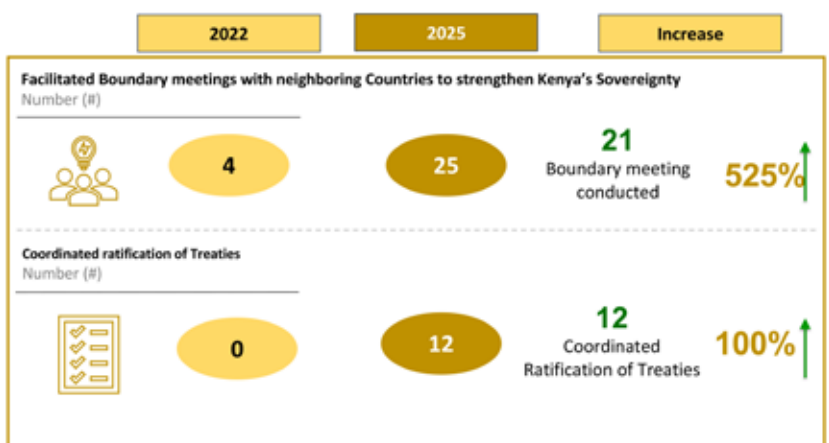
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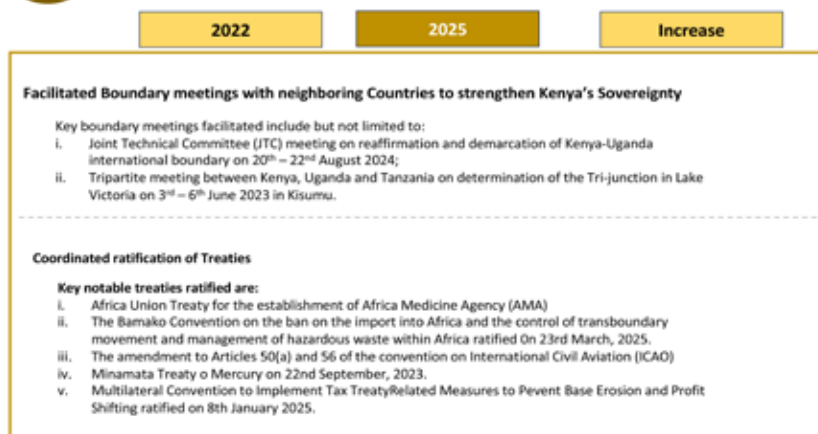


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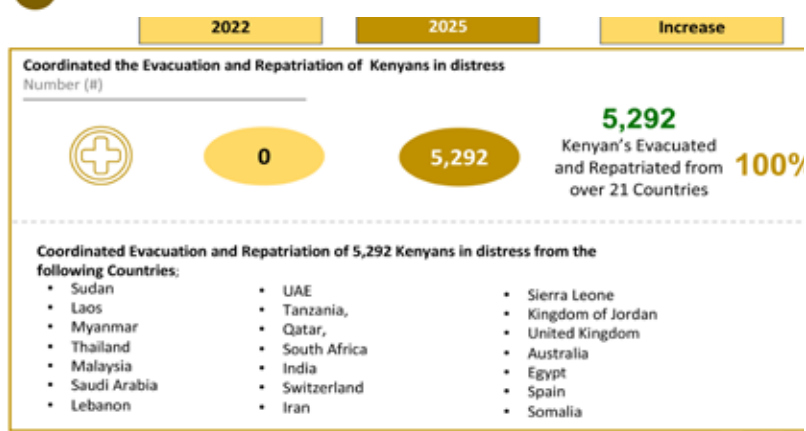


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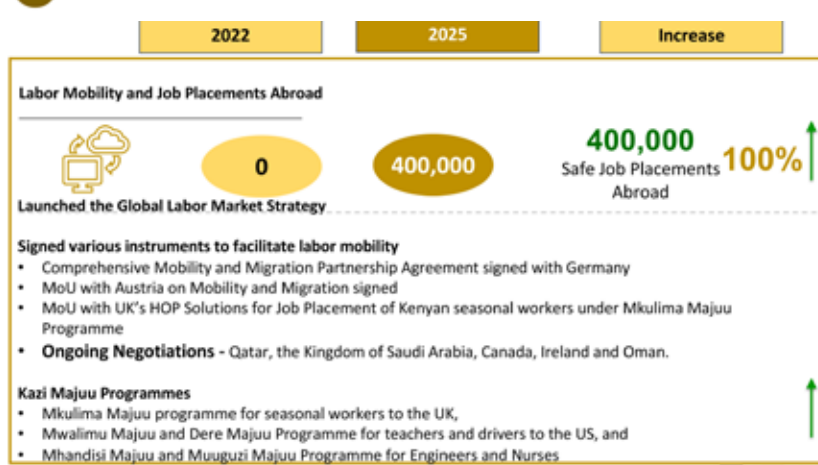
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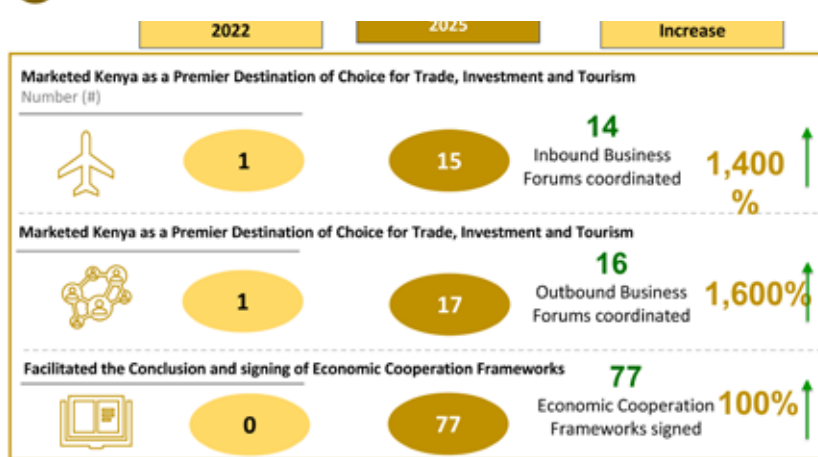
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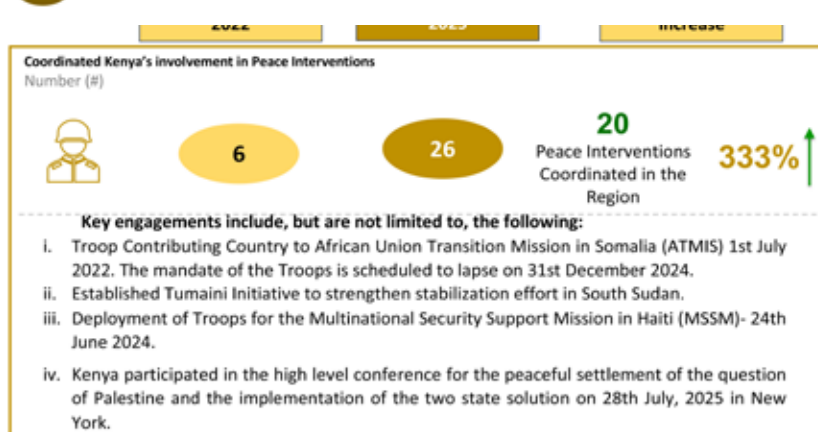
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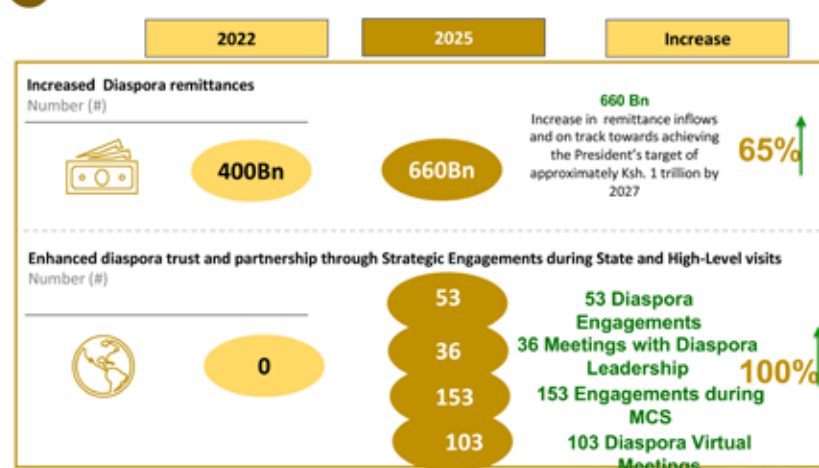
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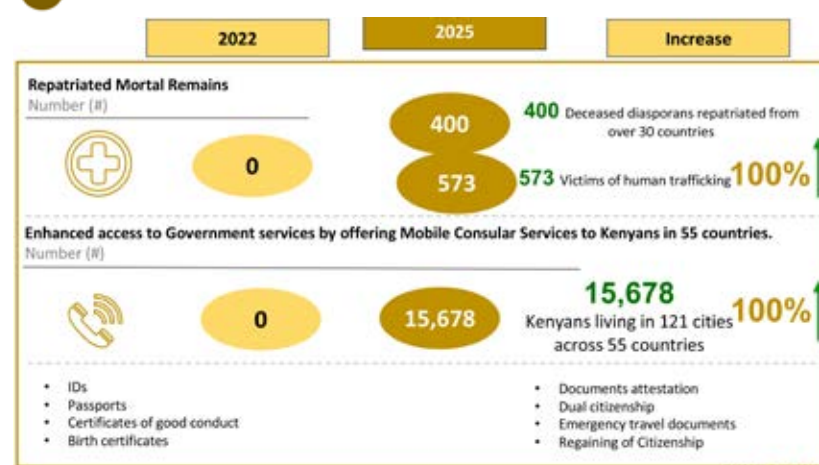
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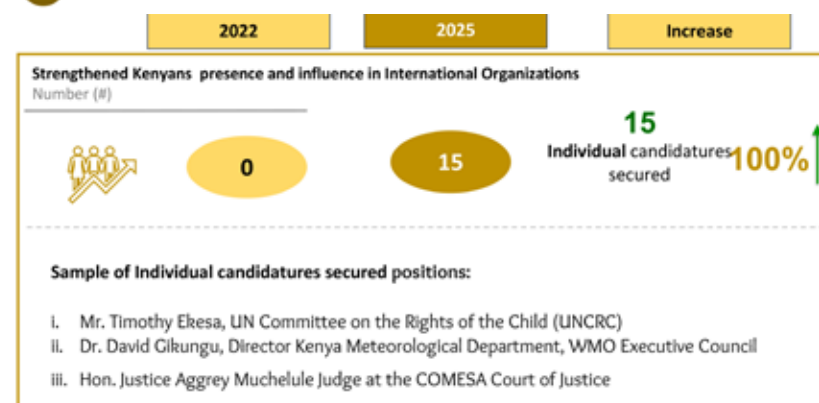
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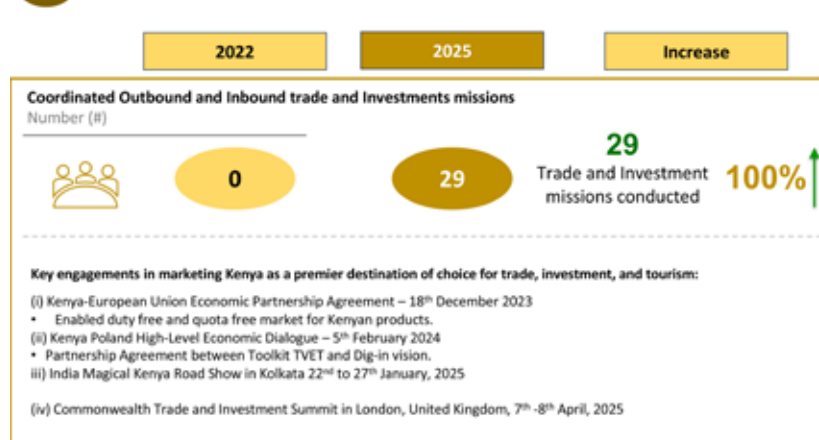
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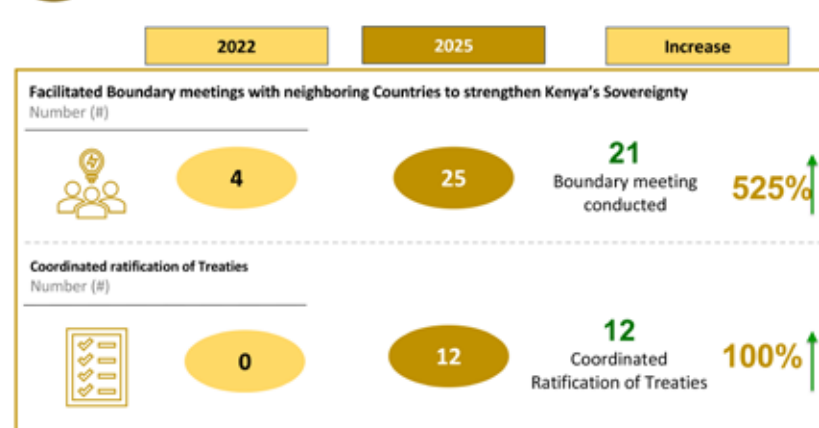
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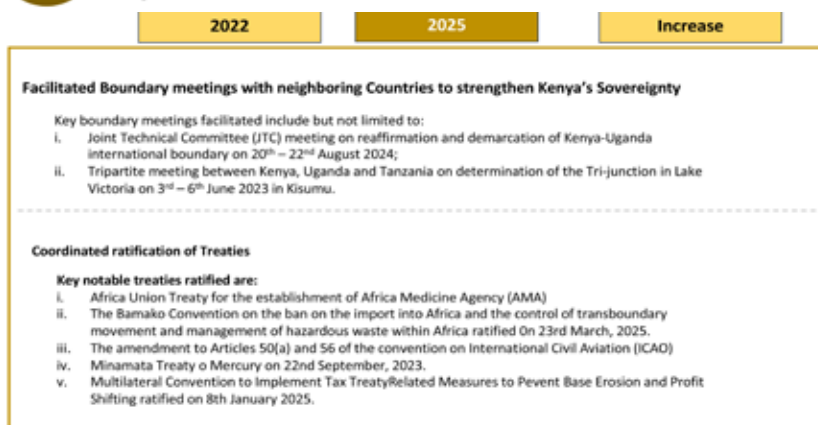


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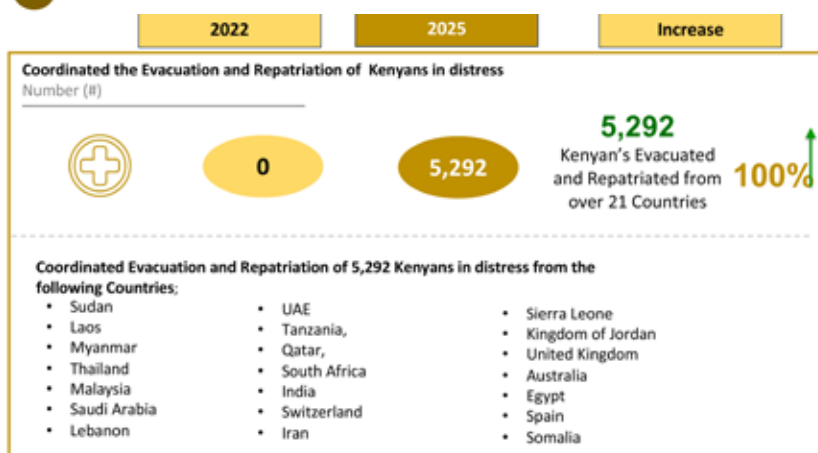


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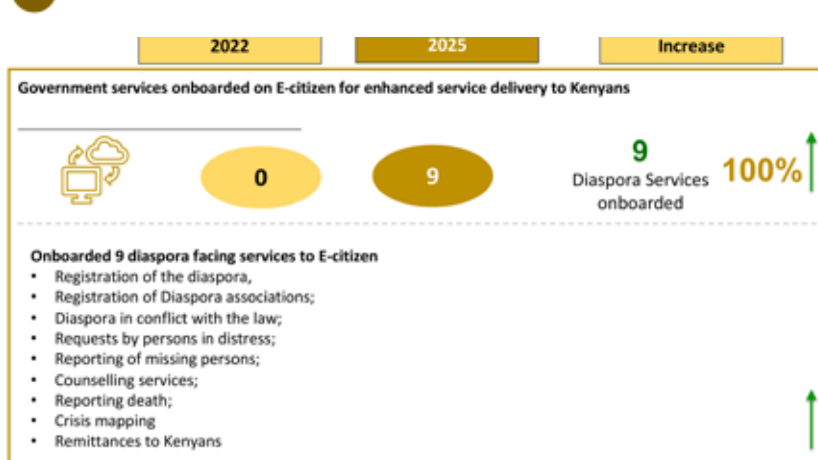
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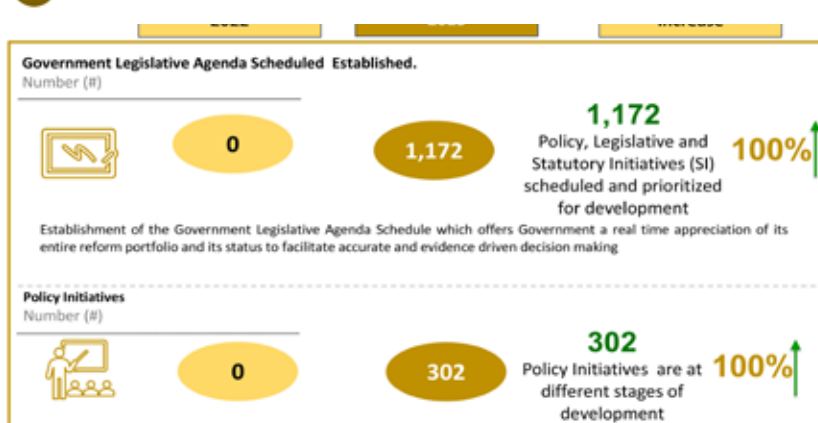
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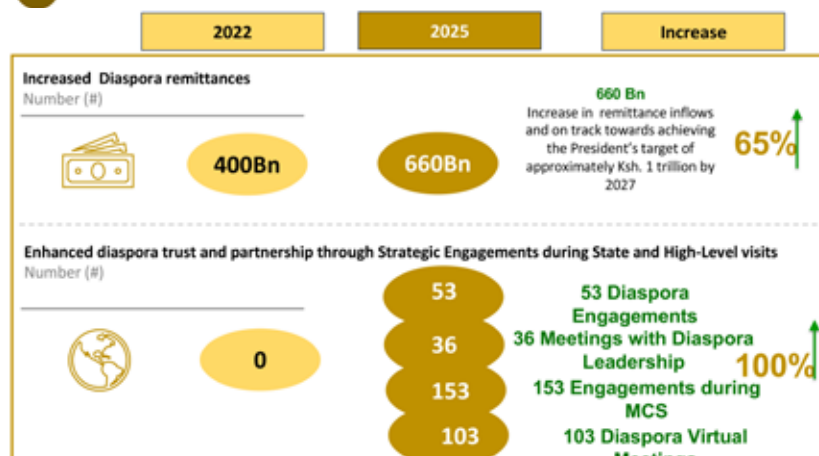
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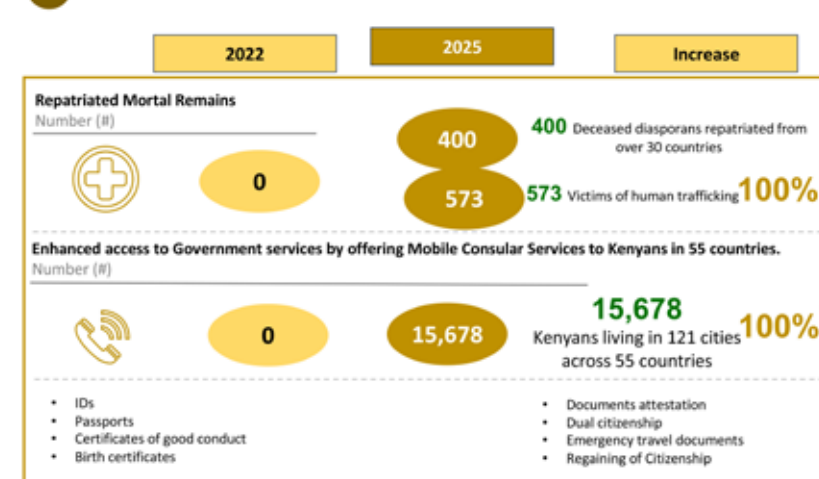
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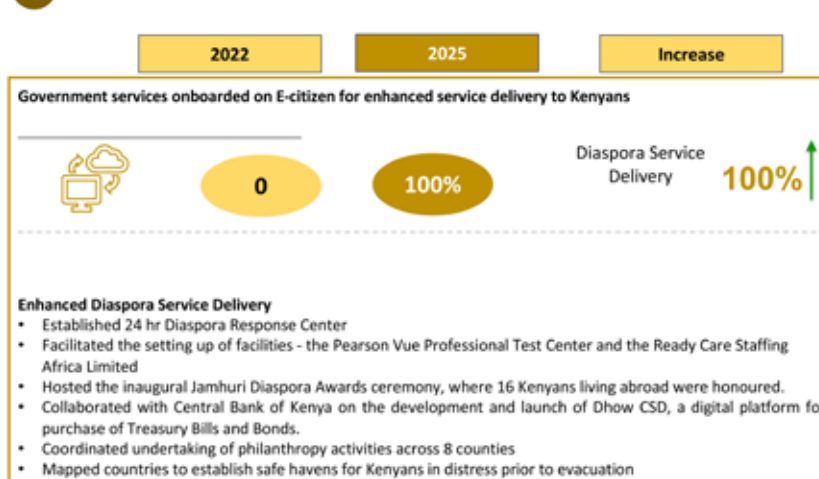
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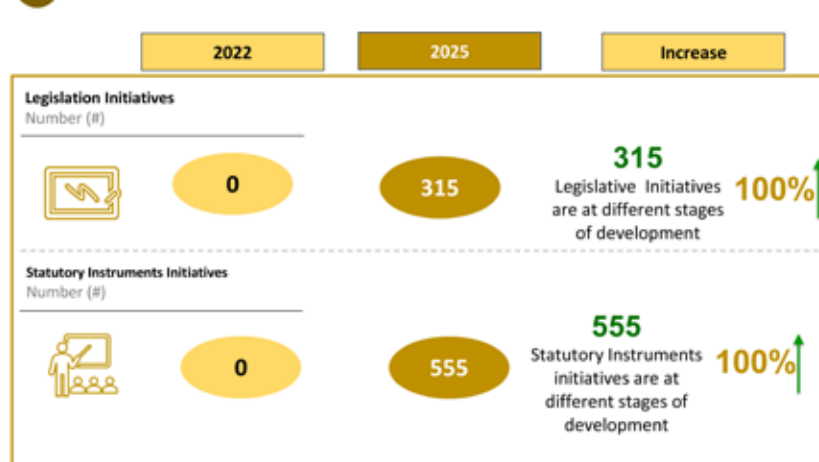
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4.2 Government Legislative Agenda Aligned to BETA



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4.3 Government Legislative Agenda Coordinated



Guidelines for development of National Government Policy and Legislation developed to codify end to end process of policy & legislation development.



Public Policy Handbook for Kenya developed to provide standard approach to public policy development and solidify the role of policy in underpinning legislation and support the realization of the National Development Agenda

In the works:

- Stakeholder Engagement Framework – To guide MDAs on the nature and quality thresholds for optimum stakeholder engagement during policy development and dissemination
- Public Policy M&E Framework – to guide MDAs and M&E practitioners on a standard processes and expected deliverables in comprehensive monitoring and evaluation during public policy development and implementation

4.4 Government Legislative Agenda Coordinated



Operationalized the Steering Committee on the Government Legislative Agenda (GLA) and Parliamentary Liaison



Developed three (3) legislative proposals on; the Assumption of the Office of the President and Transition of Executive Authority Bill, The Public Participation Bill, and the Nairobi Centre for International Commercial Arbitration Bill; and reviewed draft Public Service Performance Management Bill

4.5 Government Legislative Agenda Digitalized

The Legislative Agenda Tracking Information System 'LATIS'



Conceptualized the legislative Agenda Tracking Information System (LATIS) as part of the State Departments participation in the Government Digitalization Agenda.

- A coordination tool leveraging on technology to digitize the tracking and reporting of status and progress of GLA Initiatives
- The system has 5 modules: The Bills Module, The Policy Module, The Policy Repository Module, The Statutory Instruments Module and The Parliamentary Liaison Module
- 3 Modules have already been developed and piloted. Finalization and roll out to all MDAs remaining for: Bills Tracking Module, Policy Tracking Module, and Policy Repository Module
- The next steps are integration with systems in other entities and development of the remaining modules including an embedded reporting system

4.6 Dispatch of Government Business in Parliament

- Parliamentary Liaison Framework developed, validation in progress
- Maintenance database of National Executive undertakings and Parliamentary Resolutions
- Building Capacity of Fifty Two (52) Parliamentary Liaison Officers



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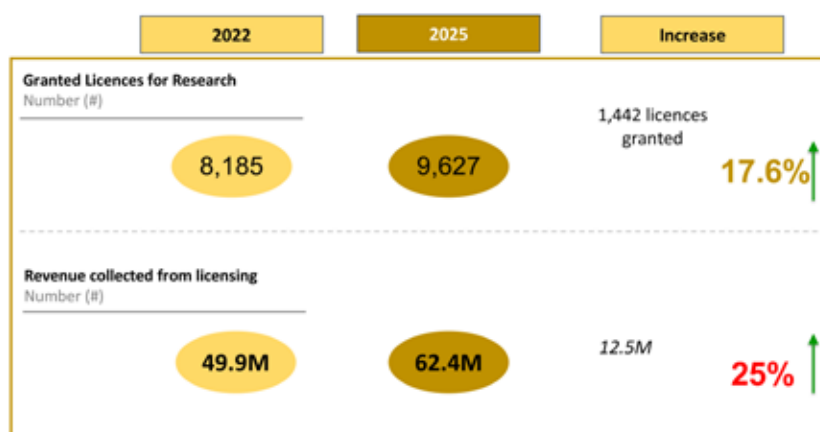
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Parliamentary Liaison Skills Enhanced across 52 State Departments

100%

- Coordinated the appearance of Cabinet Secretaries in National Assembly at 76% attendance rate as August 2025
- Similarly, coordinated appearance of Cabinet Secretaries in National Assembly at 60 % response rate.
- Coordinated invitations to Parliamentary Appearances for Cabinet Secretaries and Principal Secretaries in Parliament Committees.

5.1 National ST&I priorities aligned to policies and Vision 2030



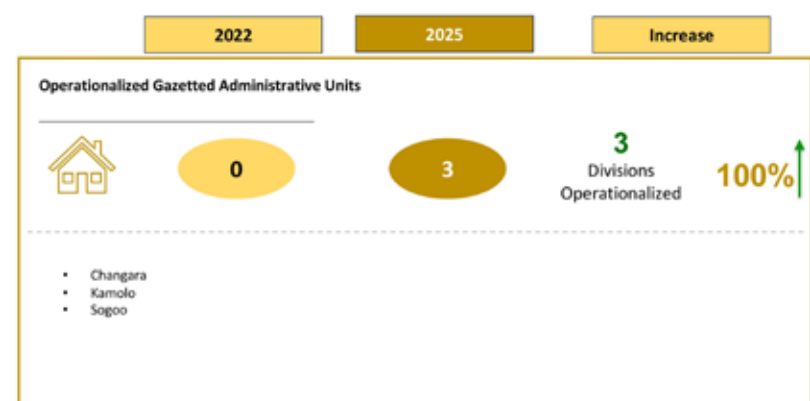
5.2 Key Research Achievements

- CTBT: Two certified monitoring stations in Kenya
- Seismic station developed in Kilimambogo
- Infrasound station – Karura Forest, Nairobi
- Scholarships, training, and equipment worth over Kshs 140M (2023/24)
- ICGB: Regional Biotechnology Research Centre at Egerton University
- Stem Cell Research Unit (KEMRI) – 1st in Sub-Saharan Africa
- Agro-Processing & Nutrition (KALRO & Counties) – supported 10,000+ farmers

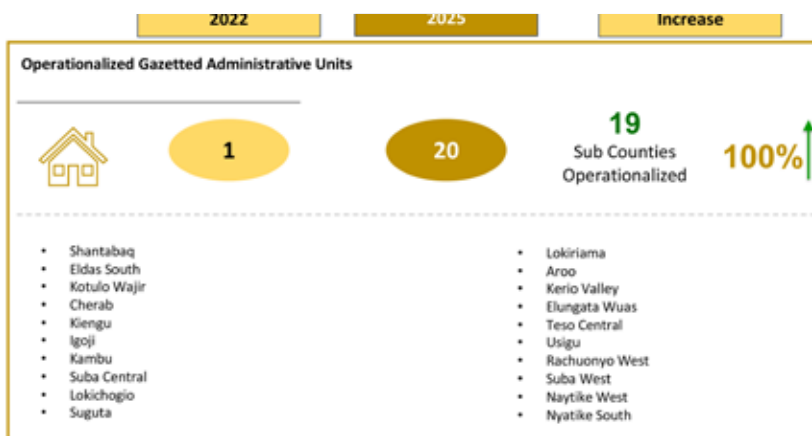
MINISTRY OF INTERIOR AND NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION



1.2 Security Sector Institutional Reforms



1. Security Sector Institutional Reforms



Police, Prisons and National Youth Service Officers Reforms

- Strategic Framework on the reforms developed and Launched by His Excellency the President on 18th September, 2024
- Implemented the first phase of the NPS officers' and Kenya Prisons Service Officer's salary review
- Implemented phase 2 of the salary and allowances review, general welfare reforms including medical scheme and titling of police land.
- Developed Staff establishment and Career progression guidelines – non uniformed staff establishment, career progression guidelines for non-uniformed
- Finalized the Organizational restructuring of KPS, APS and DCI including policy directives on restructuring of Formations, Units, and Components review of the Service
- Reviewed Standing Orders and development of Standard Operating Procedures for Operational Units is ongoing.

MINISTRY OF INTERIOR AND NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION

1.4 Security Sector Institutional Reforms

Police, Prisons and National Youth Service Officers Reforms

- Established mechanisms and procedures for compliance with Sixth Schedule of the NPS Act on mandatory notification of death and serious injuries that occur within police premises
- Established mechanism and procedures to ensure honoring of summons issued by IPOA in execution of its mandate established.
- Established mechanisms and procedures to allow unconstrained access to police premises, including training institutions by IPOA.
- Implemented Performance Management including performance contracting and performance appraisal tools developed and performance appraisal, standards and appraisal systems.
- Established Reforms Units at the NPS, Prisons Service and NYS
- A total of 545 senior officers were promoted by Public Service Commission in consultation with Kenya Prison Service under succession management
- Appointment of a National Steering Committee and Technical Committee to review and develop legislative policies for NPS, Correctional Services and NYS as proposed in the Maraga report

1.6 Security Sector Institutional Reforms

2022

2025

Increase

Creation of Job Opportunities

- During the period, the Service created job opportunities for youthful Kenyans by training and deploying four thousand (4,000) uniformed prison officers to manage prison institutions across the country. This comprised graduate cadets, technical officers and ordinary recruits. The exercise was conducted reflecting the face of the nation and incorporating the content of non-discrimination on the basis of ethnicity, gender, race, religion and other factors hence promoting the standard of living of Kenyans.

Acquired and Issued Assorted Uniforms for Kenya Prisons Service Officers



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15,000

15,000
Uniforms acquired
for Kenya Prisons
Service Officers

100%

1.8 Security Sector Institutional Reforms

2022

2025

Increase

National Government Administration Reforms

- Launched and sustained **Operation Maliza Uhalifu in the North Rift region** to eradicate cattle rustling, banditry, and organized crime, resulting in reduction in reported incidents. It has restored peace in affected communities, enabling economic activities such as livestock trade and agriculture to thrive.
- BETA Alignment:** Promotes economic stability by securing rural economies and protecting livelihoods, contributing to BETA's goal of uplifting marginalized regions.

2.0 Security Sector Institutional Reforms

Effectively coordinated National-County-Grassroots activities

- Implemented Presidential Directive on planting trees through raising thousands of seedlings and planting assorted fruits and trees. This contributed to 10 percent forest cover in the Country. It has also controlled deforestation, soil erosion and desertification leading expansion of food security.
- Facilitated seamless delivery of BETA programs at the grassroots sensitizing citizens on Hustler Fund and registration of farmers for fertilizer subsidy and SHA.

Opened Security roads

- Roads which are the first layer of infrastructure/enablers of both peace and community prosperity in fragile and conflict-prone areas. Security roads do not only enhance security agencies' operational mobility, allowing faster response to threats such as banditry, cattle rustling, and terrorism but also they directly contribute towards achievement of the BETA pillars and objectives.

2.2 Security Sector Institutional Reforms

2022

2025

Increase

Civil Registration Offices Operationalized



6

43

37
Additional Civil
registration Offices
Operationalized

516%

National Registration Offices Operationalized



0

33

33
National Registration
Offices
Operationalized

100%

Immigration Offices Operationalized



0

3

3
Immigration Offices
Operationalized
(Kericho and Bungoma)

100%

1.5 Security Sector Institutional Reforms

Police, Prisons and National Youth Service Officers Reforms

- Drafted four (4) miscellaneous bills;
 - National Police Service Amendment Bill, 2024
 - National Police Service Commission Amendment Bill, 2024
 - Independent Policing Oversight Authority Amendment Bill, 2024
 - National Youth Service Amendment Bill, 2024
- Developed the following bills;
 - National Forensic Laboratory Bill, 2024
 - Police Veterans and Fallen Heroes Bill, 2024
- Drafted the National Policing Policy
- Reviewed and aligned the following laws to the Constitution includes;
 - Prisons Act, Cap. 90,
 - Borstal Act Cap. 92
 - Legal Notices No. 87 and 314,
 - Prison Standing Order.

1.7 Security Sector Institutional Reforms

2022

2025

Increase

National Government Administration Reforms

- Established the National Government Administration Police Unit (NGAPU) and officially launched on January 25, 2025, at the APS senior commanders' conference in Diani, Kwale to enhance security and administrative operations. The unit operates under the APS, with its headquarters in Nairobi and offices established at regional, county, sub-county, divisional, and locational levels.
- Deployed 6,000 officers to support NGAOs and enforce law and order across Kenya.
- Undertook Nationwide stakeholder participation of the Draft National Government Village Administration Policy
- Developed a curriculum for Development Planning and Management Programme for NGAO

1.9 Security Sector Institutional Reforms

National Government Administration Reforms – Chief's Mobility Programme

- A pilot project for electric motorcycles was launched where 22 motorcycles were distributed to chiefs in **Machakos, Kiambu, Nairobi, and Kajiado** Counties.
- The introduction of electric motorcycles provides a reliable and efficient means of transport, enabling officers to perform their duties more effectively, respond swiftly to incidents, and enhance overall public service delivery. It directly addresses ongoing transportation challenges amidst increasing demands for surveillance and security patrols
- The initiative is part of the Government's official Transport Leasing Programme that seeks to promote electric vehicle adoption, in line with the BETA agenda. The programme focuses on reducing vehicle operating costs while significantly improving the operational efficiency of Administrative Officers, the National Police and the Correctional Service
- The pilot project supports Kenya's transition to clean and sustainable mobility solutions by promoting the use of renewable energy in transport, reducing dependency on fossil fuels and lowering carbon emissions. This advances Kenya's position as a regional leader in green technology adoption.

2.1 Security Sector Institutional Reforms

Operationalized the Public Benefit Organizations Act

- Provided a clear legal and regulatory framework for the registration, coordination, and accountability of non-state actors working in Kenya. This milestone has streamlined the engagement between government and civil society, enhancing transparency and strengthening governance in the non-profit sector.
- Through the Act, Public Benefit Organizations (PBOs) are now better positioned to complement government efforts in critical areas such as service delivery, humanitarian support, education, healthcare, disaster response, human rights advocacy, and community development. The law ensures accountability and efficiency while protecting the rights of organizations to operate freely, thus creating a conducive environment for partnerships that deliver tangible benefits at the grassroots level.
- By regulating and formalizing the operations of PBOs, the Act ensures that resources directed to communities are used effectively, reducing wastage and duplication. This strengthens governance and enhances delivery of services that directly support the BETA agenda.
- Strengthened Peace and Security, by advancing efforts towards voluntary disarmament to curb illegal Small Arms and Light Weapons. 6748 illegal arms were surrendered and destroyed because of their sensitivity.

2.3 Security Sector Institutional Reforms

2022

2025

Increase

Digitalization of NGAO Services



Introduced 'Project BETA,' which is a digital reporting and monitoring tool. The tool helps evaluate and track the implementation, progress, and performance of National Government priority programmes and Projects, presidential directives, and crime statistics in the country through NGAO. The tool provides real-time information for decision making towards effective use of government resources and alignment with citizens' needs.

Digitization of Kenya Prisons Services



Capacity Enhancement

- Completion of Magereza level IV hospital awaiting operationalization
- Recruitment done for 125 Immigration officers and 120 vacancies for civil registration officers advertised
- Efforts being undertaken by the Department to modernize and expand rehabilitation programmes

Provision of ICT gadgets to NGAO Officers

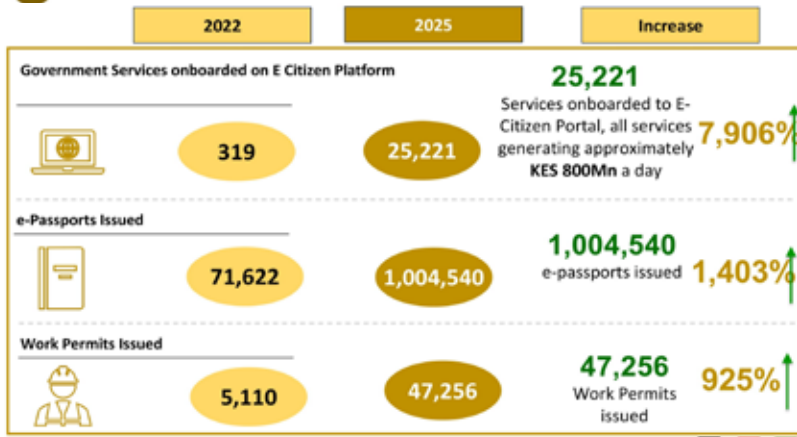
- 53 Desktop Computers
- 46 Laptops
- 30 iPads
- 19 Tablets
- 1 Apple Imap3
- 36 printers

Provision of ICT gadgets

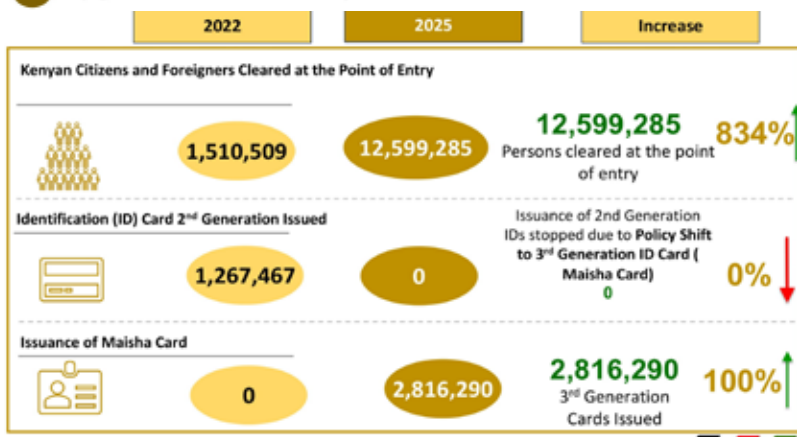
- Desktop Computers
- Laptops
- Projectors
- VHF radios
- LCD screens to support delivery virtual court services

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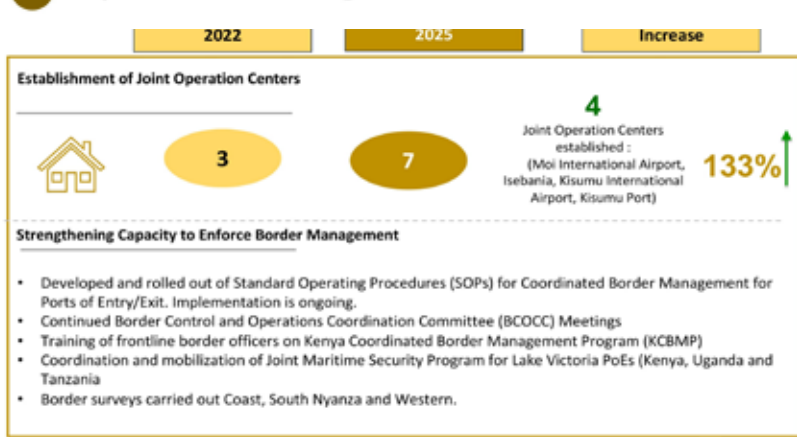
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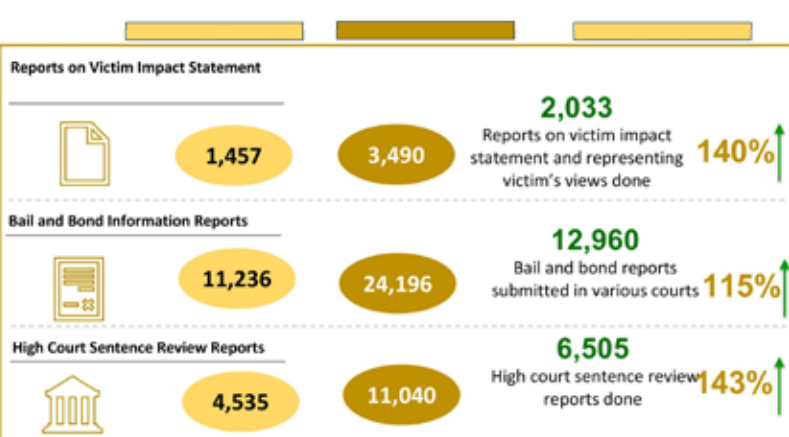
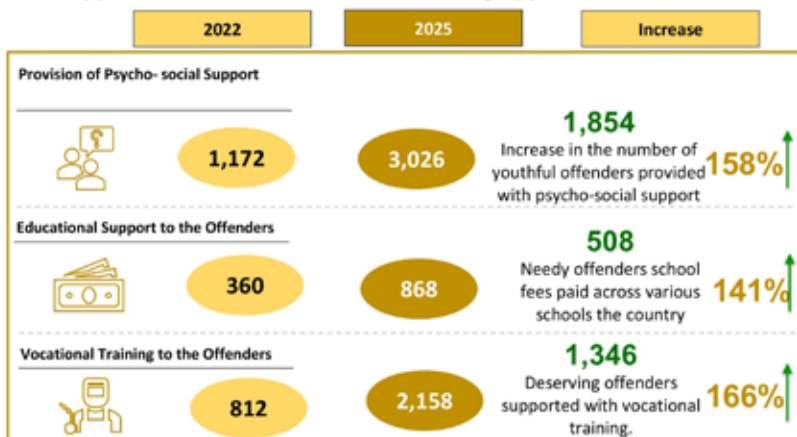
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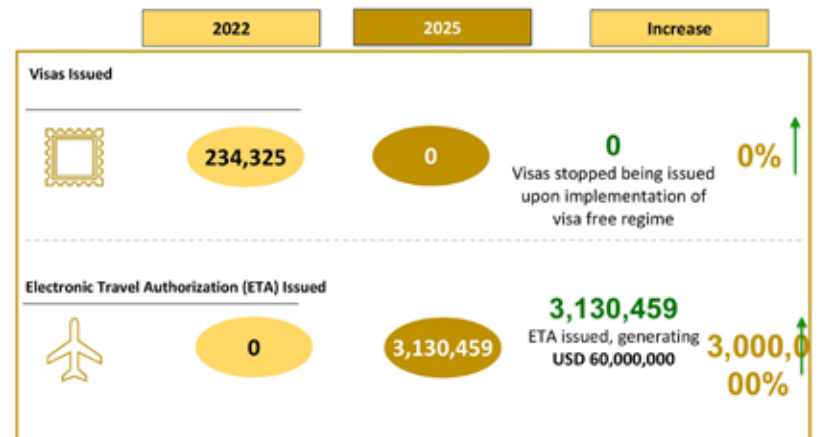
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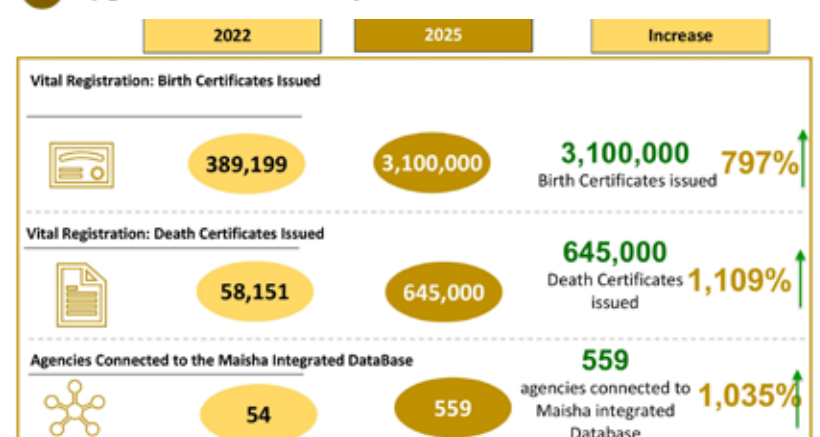
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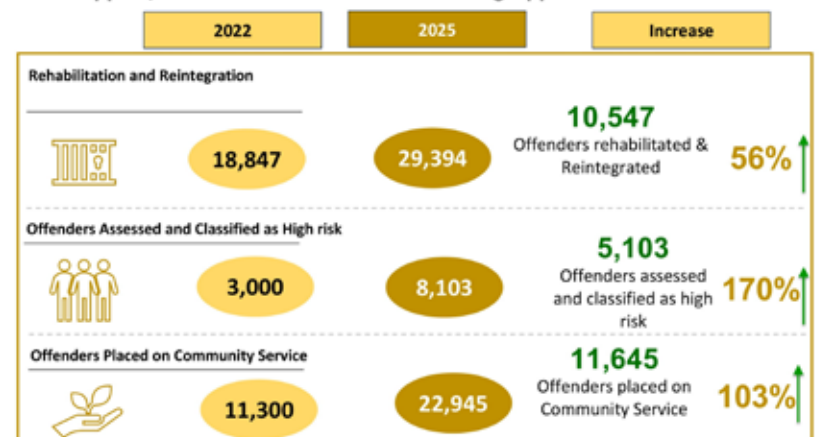
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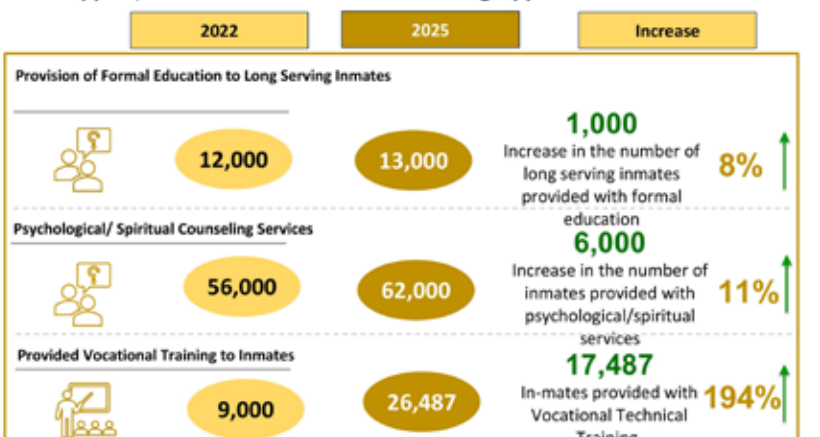
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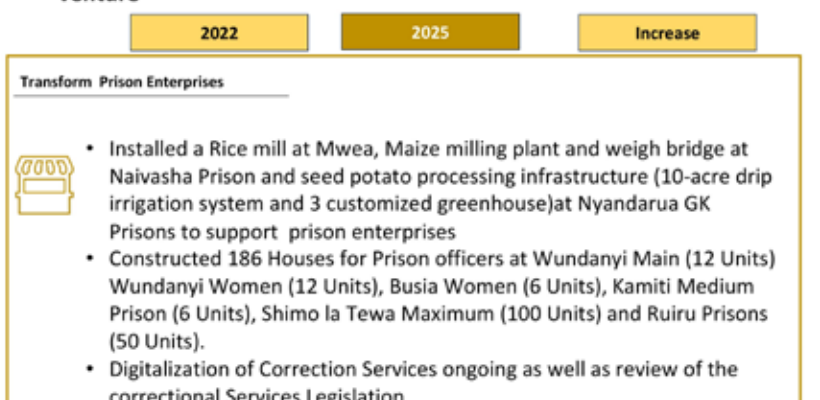
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3.3 Prison Enterprise



MINISTRY OF INTERIOR AND NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION

3.5 Transformation of Kenya Prisons Enterprise into a revenue generating venture

2022	2025	Increase
<p>Transform Prison Enterprises</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A draft regulatory framework developed (Establishment of Prisons Enterprise Fund Regulation) through a collaboration of National Treasury, Kenya Prisons Service & the Attorney General. The supply, delivery, installation, testing and commissioning of a financial management system for the Kenya Prisons Enterprise fund has been initiated 		

3.6 National Tree Planting Campaign

2022	2025	Increase
<p>National Tree Planting</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implemented Presidential Directive on planting trees through raising thousands of seedlings and planting assorted fruits and trees. This contributed to 10 percent forest cover in the Country. It has also controlled deforestation, soil erosion and desertification leading expansion of food security. 		

MINISTRY OF DEFENCE



1.1 Safeguarding The Sovereignty And Territorial Integrity Of The Republic

- Supported security agencies by producing small arms ammunition and processing dehydrated vegetables for troop sustenance.
- Delivered secure telecommunications services to security agencies and other government institutions.
- Conducted operations, maintenance, and overhauls of national air assets.



2.1 Cooperating With Other Authorities In Situations Of Emergency Or Disaster

Restoration of Peace in Any Part of Kenya Affected by Unrest or Instability

Emergency And Disaster Response

- Engaged in numerous search and rescue operations during the 2023/24 floods and landslides, including:
 - Rescue of capsized boat with 5 occupants by the KN Special Boat Unit at Manda Bay (30th March 2025).
 - Mukuru kwa Njenga (16th December 2024).
 - Drowning incident at Embakasi Kwale (29th August 2024).
 - Green Park Estate, Athi River in Machakos County (24th April 2024).
 - Sagana River rescue operation (6th May 2024).
 - Rescue operations at Kimende landslide in Lari (15th May 2024).
 - Engagement in search efforts in Madogoo, Garissa County (30th November 2023).
 - Response to the Old Kijabe dam burst in Mai-Mahiu (29th April 2024).

1. Safeguarding The Sovereignty And Territorial Integrity Of The Republic

- Enhanced operational readiness by attaining appropriate manning availability levels.
- Maintaining equipment readiness through the acquisition of new systems and repair of existing ones; Infantry, Armour, Artillery, Engineers, Communications, Air and Naval systems
- Reposturing forces to deter, respond to potential threats and protect strategic national resources.
- Modernization of military and intelligence programmes, systems and equipment to enhance firepower, sustainment, force mobility and protection of personnel.
- Developed the Taifa-1 Earth Observation satellite and established a Geo-Portal to enhance national space capabilities and provide spatial data access.

2. Cooperating With Other Authorities In Situations Of Emergency Or Disaster

Restoration of Peace in Any Part of Kenya Affected by Unrest or Instability

Multi-Agency Security Operations

- Restoration of peace and order to provide a safe environment for service provision e.g. Operation Maliza Uhalifu (OMU) in North Rift Region, Operation Amani Boni (OAB) in Lamu and Garissa Counties, Operation Fagia Uhalifu (OFU) within Kenya's Exclusive Economic Zone (EEZ), and Operation Maliza Ugaidi.

Emergency And Disaster Response

- Successfully evacuated Kenyans from Sudan during the conflict in April 2023.
- Search and rescue missions during various building collapse incidents including:
 - Demolition of a condemned 11-storey building in Mombasa (9th April 2025).
 - Incident at Kahawa West (20th October 2024).
 - Uthiru building collapse (7th May 2024).
 - Gitaru Area (19th May 2024).
 - South B Fuata Nyayo (20th May 2024).

2.2 Cooperating With Other Authorities In Situations Of Emergency Or Disaster

Restoration of Peace in Any Part of Kenya Affected by Unrest or Instability

Emergency And Disaster Response

- Responded to various fire emergencies, including:
 - Hazardous materials incident at Sameer Business Park, Mombasa Road, Nairobi (5th January 2025).
 - Fire at an Athi River paint factory (27th January 2024).
 - Gas explosion in Embakasi (2nd February 2024).
- Teams from the Defence Forces Constabulary (DFC) participated in containing fire outbreaks at Brookside Dairies – Northlands on 3rd April, 2025 and Club Covo and Restaurant at Kahawa Sukari on 29th April, 2025.



3. Fostering Regional and International Peace and Security

Peace Support Operations

- The ministry participated in peace support operations including AUSSOM in Somalia, EACRF in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC), UNMISS in South Sudan, the AU Monitoring Verification and Compliance Mechanism (AU-MVCM) in Tigray (Ethiopia), and MONUSCO in the DRC
- The Ministry actively collaborated with regional stakeholders and security agencies to enhance regional security including KDF contingents in Somalia (ATMIS/AUSSOM) and the DRC (KEN QRF 4 and KENSIG 3).
- The Ministry engaged with various regional organizations such as the East African Community (EAC), the Eastern Africa Standby Force (EASF), IGAD, the African Conference of Commandants (ACoC) of Staff Colleges, and the International Conference on the Great Lakes Region (ICGLR) through paying annual subscriptions and attending meetings, trainings and exercises e.g. Exercise Ushirikiano Imara (Rwanda) 8th - 30th June 2024 and Cutlass Express 2025 on 20 - 21 February 2025 in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.



MINISTRY OF DEFENCE

3.1 Fostering Regional and International Peace and Security

Peace Support Operations

- Collaborated with neighbouring states on defence and security matters through conducting Joint Defence Committee (JDC) Meetings bi-annually, alternating between Kenya and Uganda. One of the JDC meetings took place on May 2-3, 2024.



4.1 Humanitarian Civic Action (HCA) and Civil-Military Cooperation (CIMIC) Activities

Renovation of Schools

- Ongoing renovation of 5 schools in Laikipia North: Luonek primary School, Magadi Primary School, Marura Primary School, Minjore Primary School and Tiamatut Primary School.



4.3 Humanitarian Civic Action (HCA) and Civil-Military Cooperation (CIMIC) Activities Contd'

Civilian Military Cooperation (CIMIC)

- KDF successfully drilled 35 boreholes across several counties, among them:
 - Tuala, Kajiado County
 - Eldoret Plateau, Uasin Gishu County
 - Kogello, Siaya County
 - Rumuruti, Laikipia County
 - Chemolingot Multi-Agency Camp (KMTC, Police Station)
 - Thika MP Shah Chania Girls School
 - Jabi East, Mandera County
- Rehabilitated boreholes in various locations, including:
 - 2 boreholes in Kapedo
 - 1 borehole in Dadajibula
 - 1 borehole in Liboi
 - 1 borehole in Mukutani Camp



5. Bottom-up Economic Transformation Agenda (BETA)

Achievements

Agriculture

- The Kenya Ordnance Factories Corporation (KOFCC) harvested 73,461 bags of maize from 1,400 acres
- The Food Processing Factory in Gilgil successfully produced 174.9 tons of dehydrated vegetables.

Housing and Settlement

- The PPP initiative aims to develop a total of 3,069 housing units across five strategic locations in Kenya to provide essential residential infrastructure for the Kenya Defence Forces (KDF)
 - Royambu (Nairobi) – 26 blocks comprising 500 housing units.
 - Kwambuzi (Nanyuki) – 12 blocks comprising 788 housing units.
 - Lanet (Nakuru) – 15 blocks comprising 932 housing units.
 - Kenyatta Barracks (Gilgil) – 14 blocks comprising 697 housing units.
 - Mariakani (Kilifi) – 8 blocks comprising 152 housing units.



5.2 Bottom-up Economic Transformation Agenda (BETA)

Achievements

Digital Superhighway and Creative Economy

- Fiber optic cabling undertaken in 46 military installations countrywide accounting for 500km of connectivity.
- Military Regional Hospitals have been connected to the Last mile internet connectivity to enhance access to information.

Improved Healthcare For All Kenyans

MoD in collaboration with the Ministry of Health constructed various hospitals in Seven (7) Counties. They include:

- Githunguri Sub County Hospital, Kiambu County.
- Naromoru Sub County Hospital, Nyeri County.
- Tumu Tumu Hospital, Nyeri County.
- Engineer Hospital, Nyandarua County.
- Keroka Hospital, Nyamira County.
- Busia Referral Hospital, Busia County.
- Sura Adoru Dispensary, Samburu County.
- Eldas Sub County Hospital, Wajir County.

- Completion and Equipping of Sololo level 4 hospital in Marsabit County is ongoing.

4. Humanitarian Civic Action (HCA) and Civil-Military Cooperation (CIMIC) Activities

Renovation of Schools

- Renovated fourteen (14) schools in the North Rift, namely: Kapedo Mixed Secondary School, Chesitet Primary School, Kositei Primary School, Chepkesin Primary School, Kolowa Primary School, Kasokotow Primary School, Kapindasum Primary School, Arabal Primary School, Mukutani Primary School, Chemorilwon Primary School, Loyapat Primary School, Lomelo Primary School, Pura Primary School, and Baragoi Primary School.
- Renovated 9 schools in Ngoisusu, Laikipia County namely: Kirima Primary, Mahua Primary, Muteta Primary, Thigio Primary, Gatirima Primary, Ngarachi Primary, Mwenje Primary, Milimani Primary and Milimani Primary School.
- Constructed and rehabilitated two schools in Kwale County: N'ngori Primary School and Ukunda Secondary School.
- Ongoing renovation of 5 Schools in Chesagon, West Pokot County: Cheptulel Boys Secondary School, Cheptulel Primary School, Sapulmoi Primary School, Ksaa and Chesegon Primary Schools

4.2 Humanitarian Civic Action (HCA) and Civil-Military Cooperation (CIMIC) Activities Contd'

Civilian Military Cooperation (CIMIC)

- KDF Forward Operating Bases (FOB) in Moyale, Gherille Center and Handaki East in Wajir County, Konton, Siaya, Uasin Gishu County, Kajiado County, and in Laikipia County conducted Civilian Military Cooperation (CIMIC) activity whereby they distributed water, food items and provided medical care/treatment, donated drugs and blood to local residents.
- On April 15, 2024, Wajir FOB, in collaboration with Wajir County, organized a medical camp at Dasheq Dispensary, where they provided medical care to 55 patients and donated medical supplies.
- Dadajabula FOB held CIMIC activities on March 25, 2024, during which they distributed water to the residents of the Madha Marodi settlement.
- The troops conducted limited medical camps in various locations, including Chesitet in Baringo County, Ngoisusu in Laikipia County, and Kirimun in Samburu County.

4.4 Humanitarian Civic Action (HCA) and Civil-Military Cooperation (CIMIC) Activities Contd'

Civilian Military Cooperation (CIMIC)

- In response to the challenges posed by bandits, KDF troops cleared roads that were previously blocked. Notably, the routes between Arabal – Mukutani and Kitale – Lodwar were reopened for safe passage. Jabi East, Mandera County
- To further enhance accessibility, coordinated efforts with county governments led to the clearance and construction of roads, such as the 20 km stretch connecting Kagir - Barsuswa - Kashokan - Seretion – Kositei and Kiruma Sub-county access road
- In an effort to combat the effects of drought and adverse climatic conditions, which are contributing factors to conflict, the troops constructed two water pans located at:
 - Chesitet in Baringo County
 - Kapedo in Turkana County

5.1 Bottom-up Economic Transformation Agenda (BETA)

Achievements

Housing and Settlement

- Construction of accommodation for officers and service members is currently underway at various military barracks
- The construction of simplified accommodation at multiple barracks has been successfully completed.
- The accommodation for officers and service members at the Counter Insurgency, Terrorism, and Stability Operations (CITSO) training center in Kangaita is ongoing and is currently 75% complete.
- The accommodation for students at the Joint Command and Staff College (JCSC) is nearing completion, currently at 98%.
- The construction of simplified accommodation at Isiolo barracks has been successfully completed

5.3 Bottom-up Economic Transformation Agenda (BETA)

Achievements

Improved Healthcare For All Kenyans

- Completed the construction and equipping of Lanet Regional Hospital, which was commissioned by H.E. Dr. William Samoei Ruto on 16th April 2025.
- The construction of the National Police Service (NPS) and Magereza Hospitals was finalized and officially handed over on May 17, 2024.
- The Ulinzi Prime Health Services (UPHS) Fund Regulations of 2023 have been operationalized, permitting limited access for prescribed civilians to KDF medical facilities on a 'fee-for-service' basis.
- Conducted 91 Medical Camps across various parts of the country



MINISTRY OF DEFENCE

6. Infrastructure in Support of National Development

a. Completed Projects:

- Construction of Level IV Hospitals for the Kenya Prisons Services at Ruiru and National Police Service along Mbagathi Road.
- Rehabilitation of Uhuru and Central Park Green Spaces.
- Office Partitioning for the Open University of Kenya (OUK) at Konza Complex.
- Rehabilitation Works to Parliament Square – National Assembly Phase 1.
- Rehabilitation/Facelift of KICC for the African Climate Summit 2023.
- Construction of Fence, Gate House and Washrooms at Garissa Airstrip.
- Rehabilitation of stadia at Embu, Homa Bay, Kisii, Kisumu, Bungoma, and Kericho.

6.2 Infrastructure in support of National Development Contd'

b. Ongoing Projects

- Construction of Talanta Sports Complex at Jamhuri Grounds-55%



- Rehabilitation and Upgrading of Nyayo Stadium-77%



7. Achievements by MoD SAGAs

• Kenya Space Agency (KSA)

- ☑ Completed stakeholder engagement and public participation processes on the Draft Kenya Space Policy 2025 and the Draft Kenya Space Bill 2025.
- ☑ Achieved 40% progress in establishment of a Centre for Earth Observation for accessing satellite-based remote sensing data for decision support across various socioeconomic sectors
- ☑ Developed a Data Hub and Geo Portal for sharing and dissemination of geospatial decision-support products to public sector stakeholders
- ☑ Provided high resolution satellite imagery as base-maps to various public sector stakeholders as well as county governments for use in data-driven decision-support using geospatial data
- ☑ Collaborating with several County Governments in the development of County Spatial Plans, GIS Policies and GIS Labs.
- ☑ Collaborating with the Murang'a County Government, on a pilot basis, to develop an Agriculture Management Information System for crop mapping, crop condition monitoring, and crop yield estimation using satellite data.
- ☑ Achieved 50% operationalization of the earth observation ground receiver station.

7.2 Achievements By Mod Sagas

• Kenya Shipyards Limited (KSL)

- ☑ Constructed a 100-meter Wagon ferry in Lake Victoria with the collaboration of Damen Shipyards under the transfer of technology which was officially handed over to Kenya Railways Corporation in Kisumu on Thursday, September 19, 2024.
- ☑ Undertook a mid-life refit of one of the Kenya Navy ships, maintained and repaired numerous vessels belonging to MDAs.
- ☑ Promoted the development of the Blue Economy within the Lake Victoria Basin by dredging the approaches to Kisumu Port, the Kenya Petroleum Company jetty, and the access routes to shipbuilding and repair facilities.
- ☑ Upgraded the Kisumu Shipyard to expand shipbuilding, repair areas and align with modern ship construction technologies.
- ☑ Engaged in the re-manufacturing and revitalization of Kenya Railways locomotives at the central workshops in Nairobi
- ☑ Positioned KSL as a key player in the East African maritime industry, providing services that support not only Kenya but also neighbouring countries, thereby enhancing regional maritime capacity.

7.4 Achievements By MoD SAGAs

• Kenya Ordnance Factories Corporation (KOFC)

- ☑ The Ministry of Defence through the Kenya Ordnance Factories Corporation (KOFC) continued with production of ammunition and other related activities.

• Kenya Meat Commission (KMC)

The Ministry through the Kenya Meat Commission (KMC):

- ☑ Support for National Development: Aligned with the BETA initiative, KMC created a ready market for livestock farmers, contributing to food security, manufacturing growth, and job creation, increasing our workforce from 235 to 380 employees.
- ☑ Infrastructure Upgrades: KMC has significantly improved the factory infrastructure by acquiring new machinery to replace outdated technology from the 1950s, enhancing operational efficiency.
- ☑ KMC sold a total of 2.22 tonnes worth Ksh. 53.9 million hides and skins to local leather tanneries. In addition, during the same period, a total of 765,886 tonnes of meat products worth Ksh. 76.6 million was sold to local SMEs.
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- ☑ Market Expansion: KMC successfully expanded its market reach, increasing annual sales from an average of Ksh 180 million in 2020 to Ksh 2.8 billion by June 2023.

6.1 Infrastructure in Support of National Development Contd'

a. Completed Projects Contd'

- Renovation Works at the Senate



6.3 Infrastructure in support of National Development Contd'

b. Ongoing Projects

- Rehabilitation and Moi International Sports Centre, Kasarani-90%



- Completion of Githunguri Level V Hospital Kiambu County-50%



7.1 Achievements by MoD SAGAs

• Kenya Space Agency (KSA)

- ☑ Secured education and training opportunities for PhD studies in Earth Observation for 14 Kenyan nationals that began in November 2024.
- ☑ Installed UHF/S/X-Band Ground Station at Kahawa, Nairobi from 11th to 17th March, 2024. The station will enable Kenya to undertake satellite Telemetry, Tracking and Control as well as enable KSA to directly receive Earth Observation data.



7.3 Achievements By Mod Sagas

• Kenya Shipyards Limited (KSL)

- ☑ Renovated KRC Nairobi Central Workshops & internal roadworks.
- ☑ Constructed Homa Bay County Pier. Phase one completed and phase two is ongoing.



7.5 Key Achievements By MoD SAGAs

- ☑ Enhanced Income for Livestock Farmers: Through improved procurement practices, including the transition from live weight to carcass weight payment, livestock farmers' earnings have risen from Ksh 366 million in FY 2020/21 to Ksh 1.6 billion in FY 2023/24.
- ☑ ISO Certifications: KMC achieved ISO certifications for Food Safety Management System (ISO 22000:2018) and Quality Management System (ISO 9001:2015), demonstrating our commitment to quality and safety.
- ☑ Strengthened Financial Stability: The factory financial status has improved significantly, allowing KMC to meet various obligations more effectively.
- ☑ Settlement of Historical Debts: Successfully addressed and paid off outstanding debts, including statutory obligations, gratuities, and litigation fees.
- ☑ Enhanced Employee Welfare: Initiatives to improve staff welfare have been implemented, including the introduction of a medical scheme, pension plan enhancements, and salary increments.
- ☑ Environmental Initiatives: As part of KMC commitment to environmental sustainability, 7,310 tree seedlings were planted in accordance with the Kenya landscape and ecosystem restoration programme.
- ☑ Improved Corporate Image: KMC has worked diligently to enhance the corporate image of KMC, fostering trust and credibility in the market.
- ☑ The KMC allocated 15 acres of its land for the affordable housing project.

MINISTRY OF DEFENCE

7.6 Achievements by MoD SAGAs

National Defence University-Kenya

The Ministry through National Defence University-Kenya established a Centre for Security and Strategic Studies (CSSS) which is a think tank institution with the responsibility of conducting research in national security, linking diverse stakeholders in government, industry and private sector to contribute to development of policies and strategies to address national, regional and global security issues with bearing on Kenya's National interest.



8.1 Other Achievements

- The KDF's involvement during public protests demonstrated its role in supporting civilian authorities to maintain peace and stability, ensuring that public order was upheld while safeguarding citizens' rights to assembly and expression.
- To address environmental challenges and promote sustainability and contribute to the presidential directive of growing 15 billion trees by 2032, MoD made significant progress by growing 99,726,163 trees and generating 101,204, 639 seedlings.



8. Government Legislative Initiatives (Regulations)

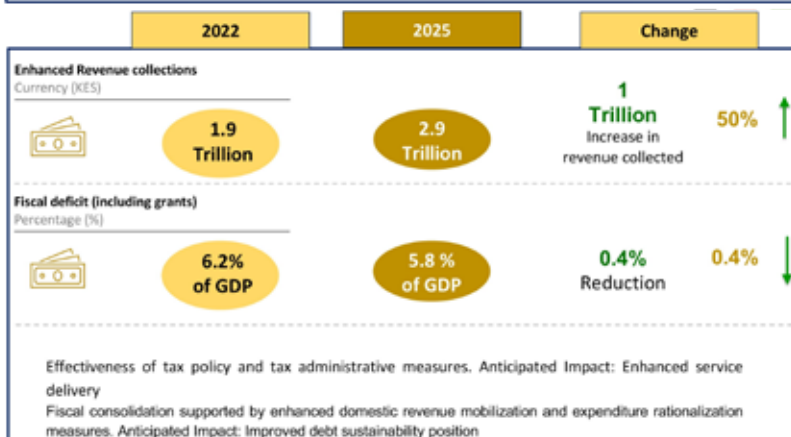
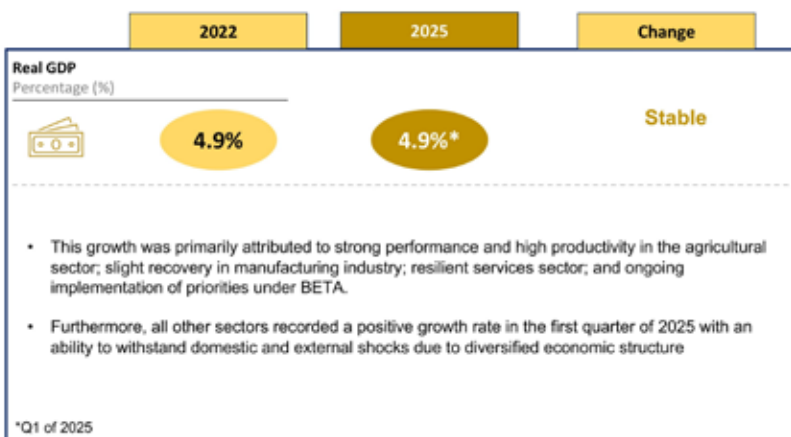
- Ulinzi Prime Health Services Fund Regulations, 2023
- National Peace Support Fund Regulations, 2023
- Court martial General Rules of Procedures, 2024
- Court martial appellate rules, 2024
- Draft Military Veterans Regulations 2023

8.2 Other Achievements

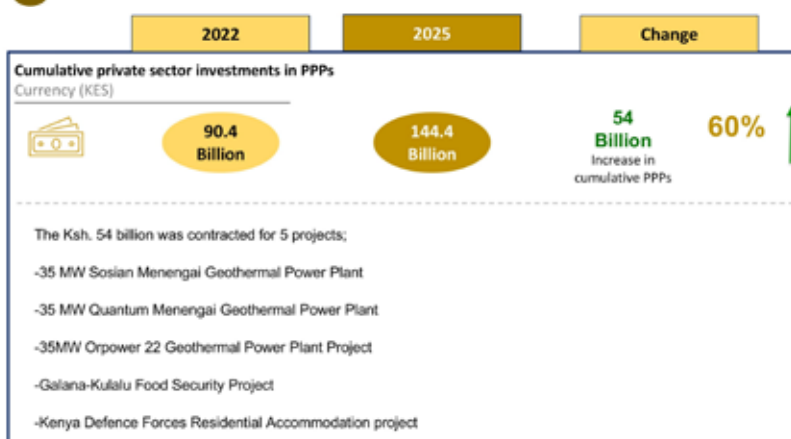
- In FY 2023/24, the Ministry recruited 368 civilians (160 female and 208 male), including 13 Persons with Disabilities (PWDs) (5 male and 8 female), in line with the Public Service Commission (PSC) guidelines. In FY 2024/25, the Ministry further recruited 524 civilians (257 female and 267 male), among them 4 Persons with Disabilities (PWDs) (2 male and 2 female).
- MoD awarded procurement tenders and fully paid the reserved groups.
- KDF sponsored schools have a policy on admissions to allow 20% allocation to the local community.
- The Ministry customized the Citizens' Service Delivery Charter into braille and sign language (Kiswahili and English) and sign language interpreters were engaged during the Ministry's major events e.g. KDF Day.
- KDF partnered with the Kenya Institute for the Blind and Kenya Institute of Special Education to train service personnel living with disabilities incurred in active duty.
- KDF under the Welfare Branch donated assistive devices to disabled children in military sponsored schools.

THE NATIONAL TREASURY AND ECONOMIC PLANING

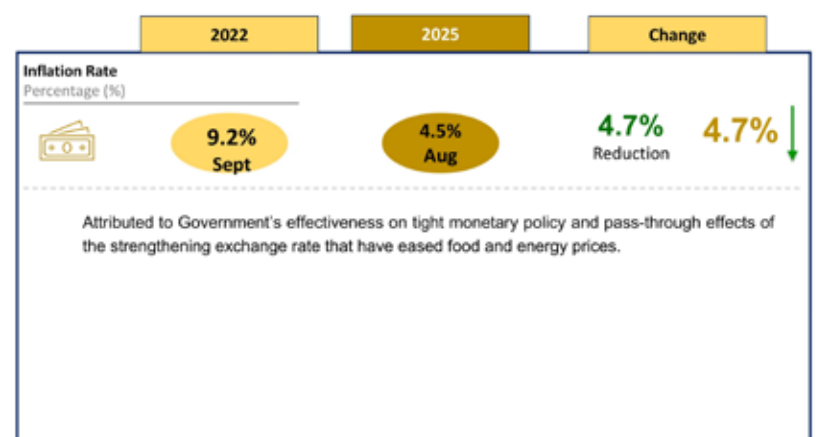
1 Accelerated Economic Growth



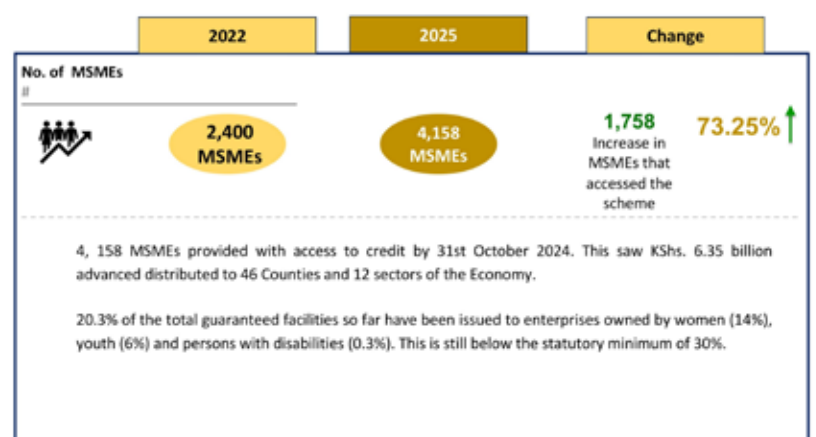
5 Public-Private Partnerships



2 Price Stability

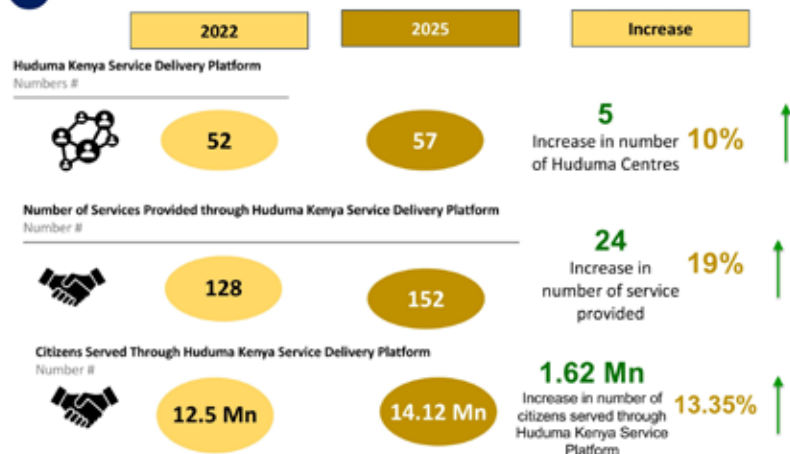


4 Lending to MSMEs through the Credit Guarantee Scheme

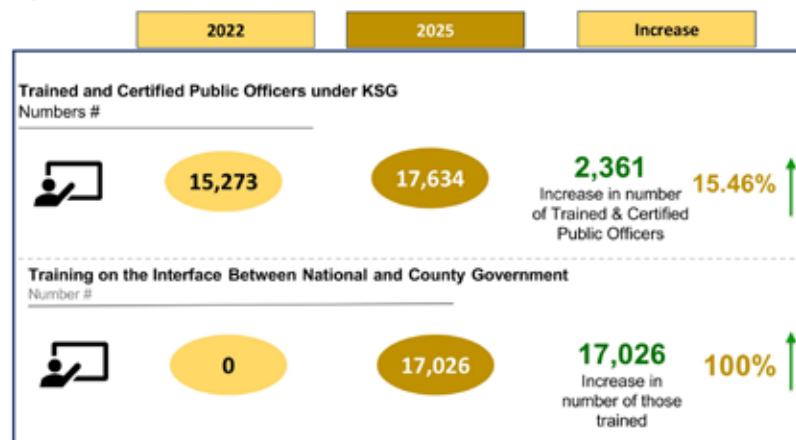


MINISTRY OF PUBLIC SERVICE AND HUMAN CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT

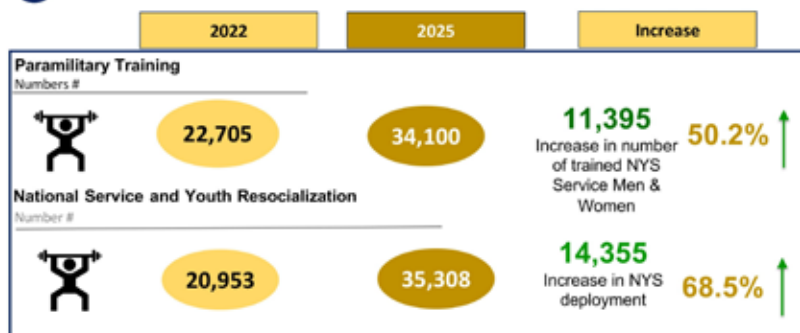
1 HUDUMA Kenya Service Delivery Platform



2 Kenya School of Government Training



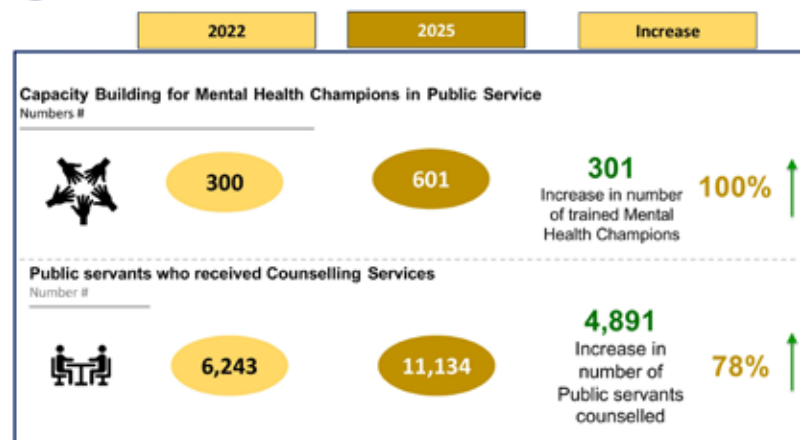
3 Public Service: National Youth Service



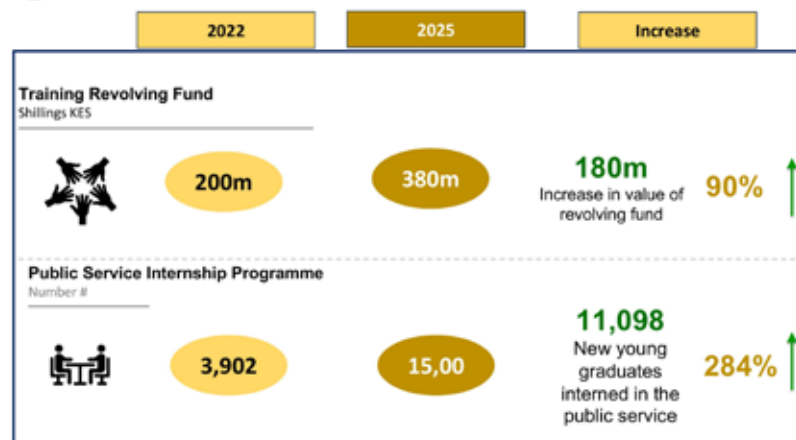
4 Public Service: Payroll management



5 Public Service: Counselling and Wellness Services



6 Public Service: Training Revolving Fund & Internship Programme

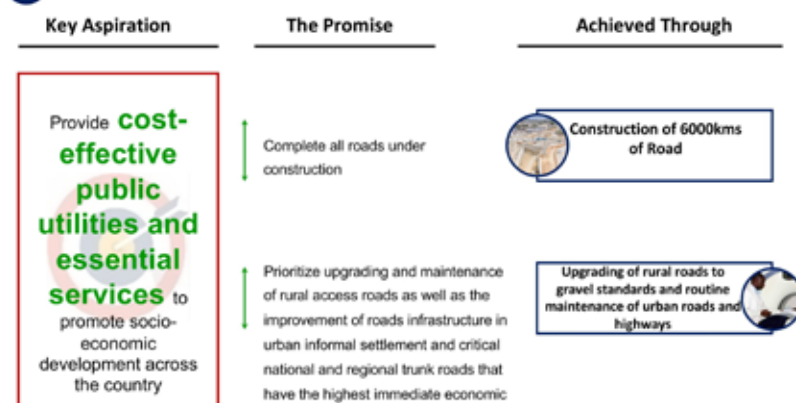


MINISTRY OF ROADS AND TRANSPORT

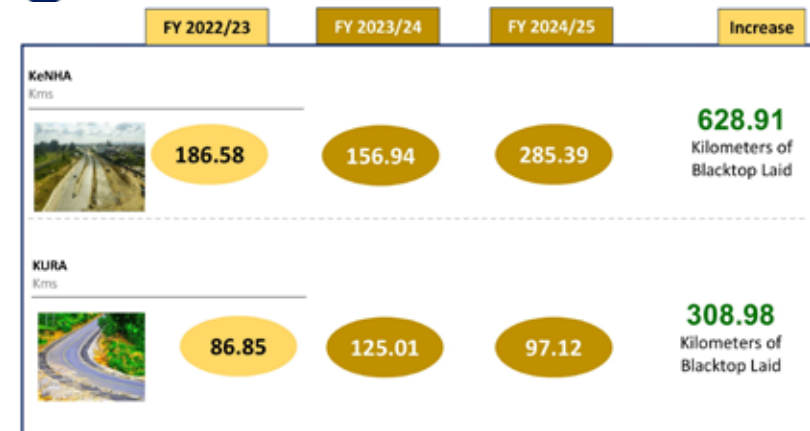
1 State Department for Roads



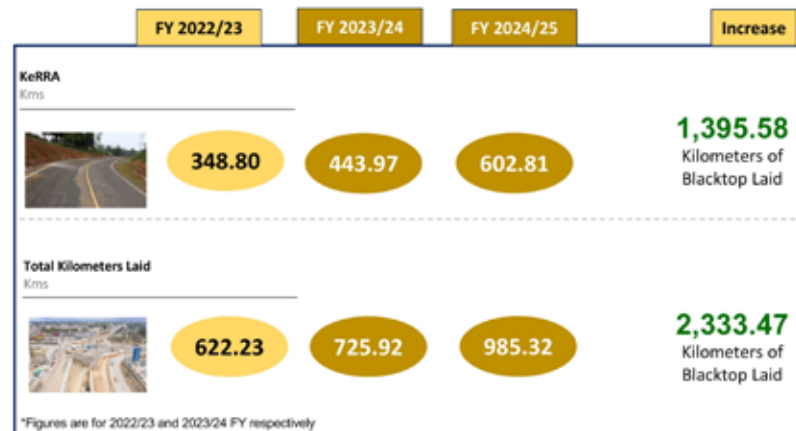
1a State Department for Roads



1b Roads: Blacktop Laid



1c Roads: Blacktop Laid



*Figures are for 2022/23 and 2023/24 FY respectively

MINISTRY OF ROADS AND TRANSPORT

1d Roads: Blacktop Laid

IMPACT/OUTCOMES

The impact/outcomes realised by construction of new roads include:

- Economic impact** – Improved connectivity and trade, attraction of investment, job creation and property value changes
- Social impact** – Improved access to services, enhanced mobility and changes in lifestyle
- Political and Governance impact** – Regional integration and strategic importance

1f Roads: Maintenance

FY 2022/23

FY 2023/24

FY 2024/25

Increase

KeRRA

Kms



23,774.09

32,217.20

22,723.90

78,715.19

Kilometers of
Blacktop
Maintained

Total Kilometers Maintained

Kms



43,981.60

50,341.04

38,020.80

132,343.44

Kilometers of
Blacktop
Maintained

*Figures are for 2022/23 and 2023/24 FY respectively

1e Roads: Maintenance

FY 2022/2023

FY 2023/2024

FY 2024/2025

Increase

KeNHA

Kms



16,488.32

15,084.18

10,659.59

42,232.09

Kilometers of
Blacktop Laid

KURA

Kms



3,719.19

3,039.66

4,637.31

11,396.16

Kilometers of
Blacktop Laid

*Figures are for 2022/23 and 2023/24 FY respectively

1g Roads: Maintenance

IMPACT/OUTCOMES

The impact/outcomes realised by maintaining existing roads include:

- Economic impact** – Reduced vehicle operating costs, extended road lifespan, improved logistics and trade efficiency and higher return on infrastructure investment
- Social impact** – Better accessibility and connectivity, improved quality of life and equity in access
- Safety impact** – Fewer accidents, improved emergency response times and reduced driver fatigue and stress
- Environmental impact** – Reduced fuel consumption and emissions, less erosion and drainage problems

2 State Department for Transport



2b Kenya Railways Corporation

2022

2024

2025

Increase/Decrease

SGR Passengers

No. of Passengers



2,525,680

2,607,921

2,509,521

-16,159

Passengers
Transported

-0.64%

SGR Cargo

Cargo Volume (Metric Tonnes)



6,295,255

6,397,563

7,048,428

753,173

Tonnes of
Cargo
Transported

12%

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2d Kenya Railways Corporation

2022

2024

2024

Increase/Decrease

Total Number of Passengers Transported

SGR and MGR



5,765,743

5,637,349

5,060,562

-705,181

Passengers
Transported

-12.2%

MGR Passengers services affected by severe rains in the year 2023/24

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Total Volume of Cargo Transported

SGR and MGR



7,164,778

7,393,947

8,155,773

990,995

Tonnes of Cargo
Transported

13.8%

2a State Department for Transport

Key Aspiration

The Promise

Achieved Through

To facilitate the development and maintenance of Kenya's transport infrastructure, including roads, railways, and airports

- Provide efficient and safe transport services to all Kenyan citizens
- Promote the development of the transport sector.

Increase rail cargo to 8.2 million tonnes by end of 2024.

Increase MGR passenger numbers to 6 million

Develop 4 Airstrips (Garissa, Mandera, Homabay, Kericho).

2c Kenya Railways Corporation

2022

2024

2024

Increase/Decrease

MGR Passengers

No. of Passengers



3,240,063

3,029,428

2,551,041

-689,022

Passengers
Transported

-21.3%

MGR Passengers services affected by severe rains in the year 2023/24

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MGR Cargo

Cargo Volume (Metric Tonnes)



869,523

996,384

1,107,345

237,822

Tonnes of Cargo
Transported

0.27%

2e Kenya Railways Corporation

IMPACT/OUTCOMES

The impact/outcomes realised by transporting passengers and cargo via SGR and MGR include:

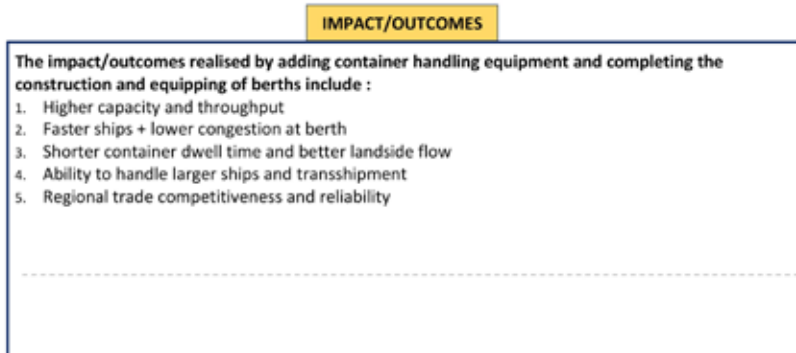
- Economic & transport advantages** – Cargo volume efficiency, passenger volumes and travel time, reduced road congestion and cost of doing business
- Socioeconomic & Regional Development** – Economic growth & household welfare, urbanization & industrial growth, tourism benefits and regional integration
- Environmental impact** – Reduced emissions

MINISTRY OF ROADS AND TRANSPORT

2i Kenya Ports Authority



2k Kenya Ports Authority



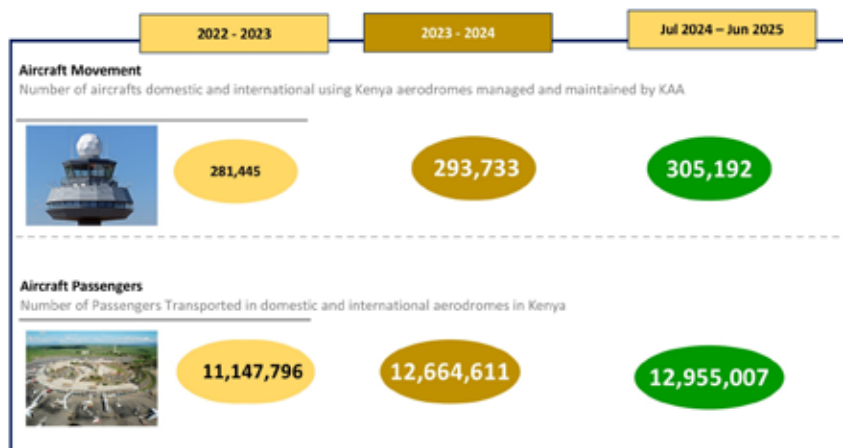
2m Road Safety Programmes



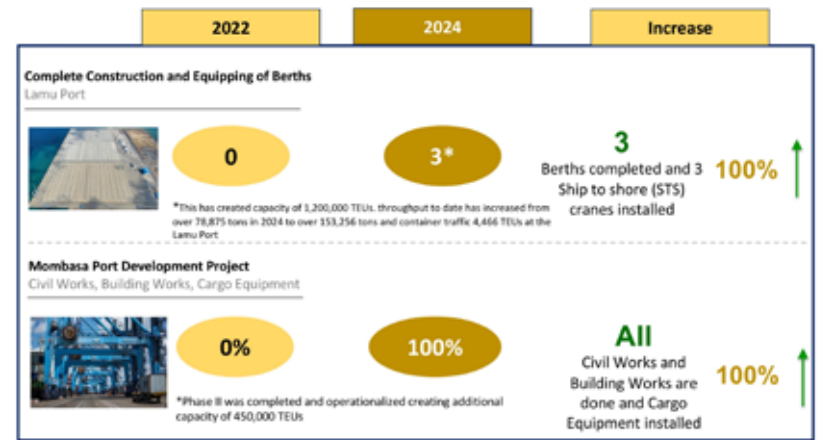
3 State Department for Aviation and Aerospace Development



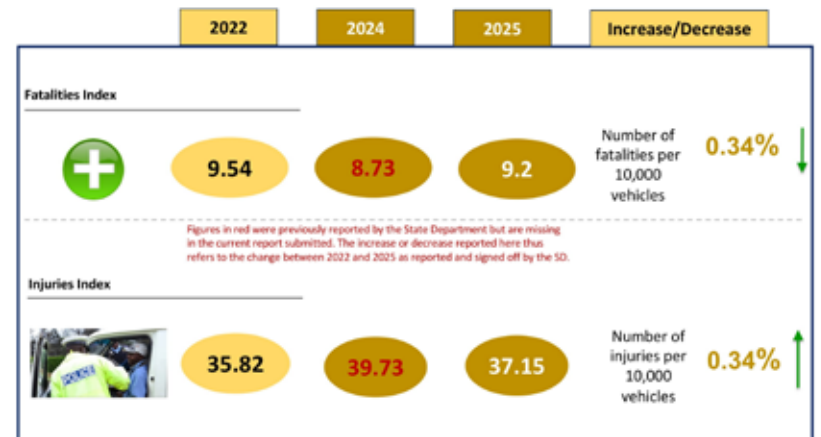
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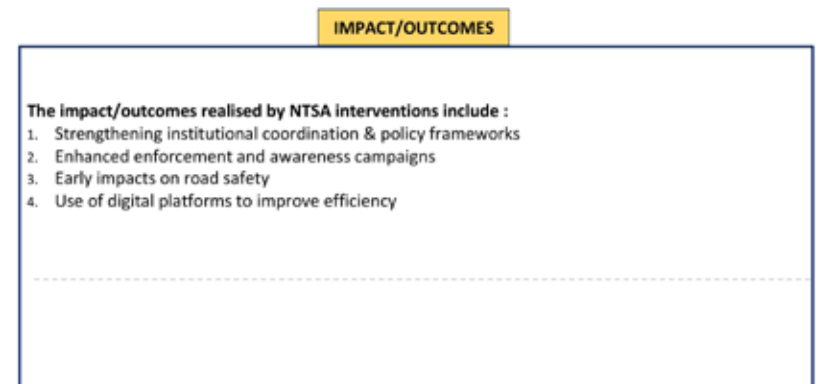
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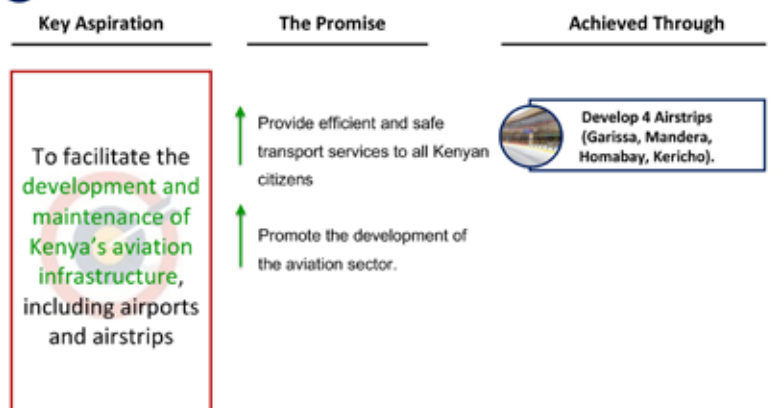
2l Road Traffic Crashes



2n National Transport and Safety Authority



3a State Department for Aviation and Aerospace Development

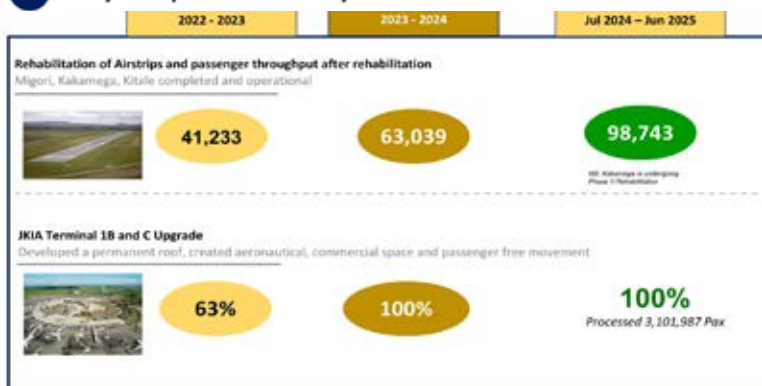


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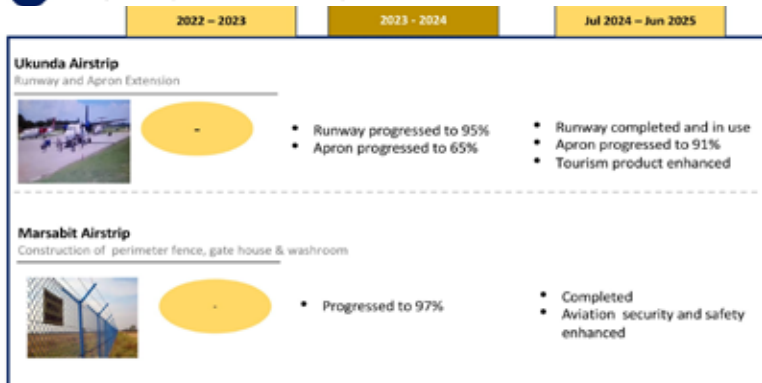


MINISTRY OF ROADS AND TRANSPORT

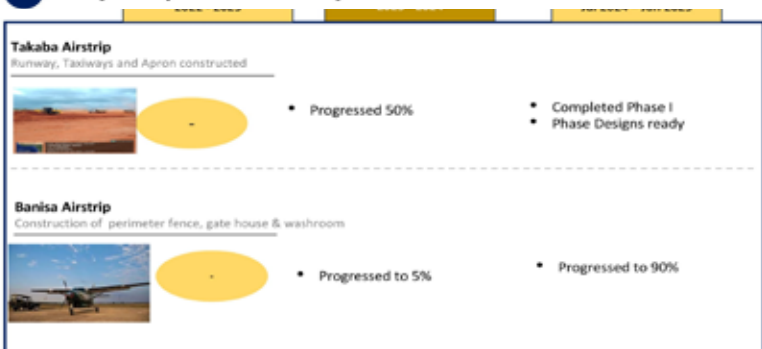
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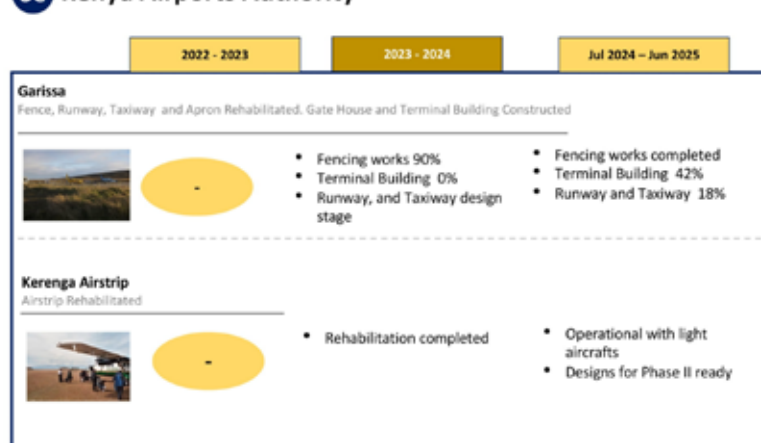
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IMPACT/OUTCOMES

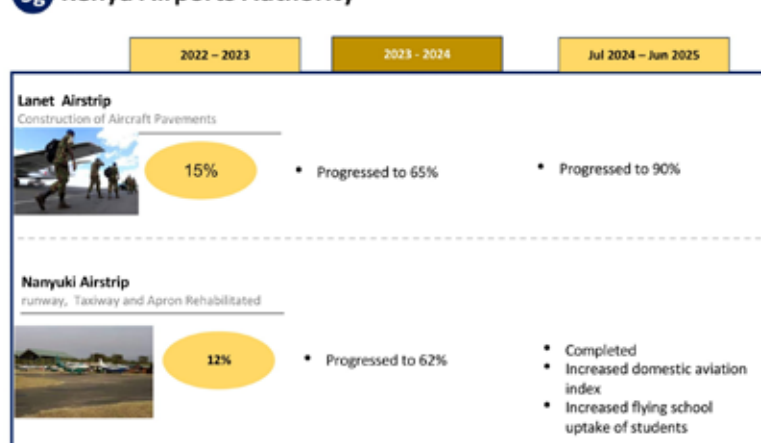
The impact/outcomes realised by constructing new airstrips, increasing aircraft movements, and the number of passengers and cargo transported by aircrafts include:

1. Passenger traffic growth and connectivity (local and international)
2. Aircraft movements and operational scale enhances Kenya's regional relevance, increasing airspace usage royalties, ground handling revenue, and reinforcing Nairobi and Mombasa as aviation crossroads
3. Cargo volumes and export dynamics shows growing strength in air exports and regionally distributed cargo flows
4. Economic contribution and jobs

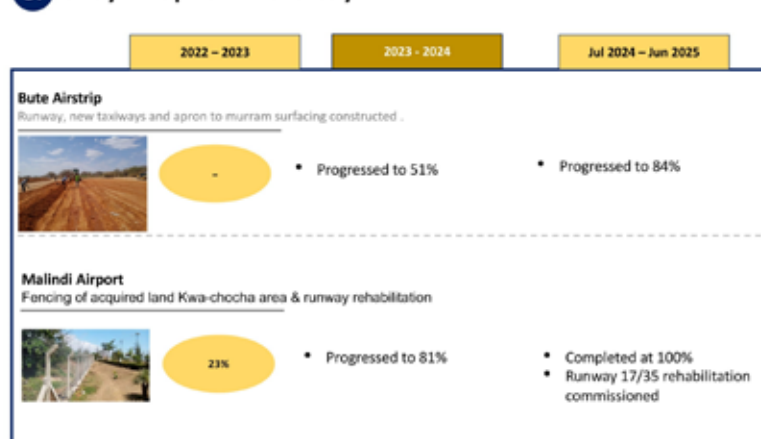
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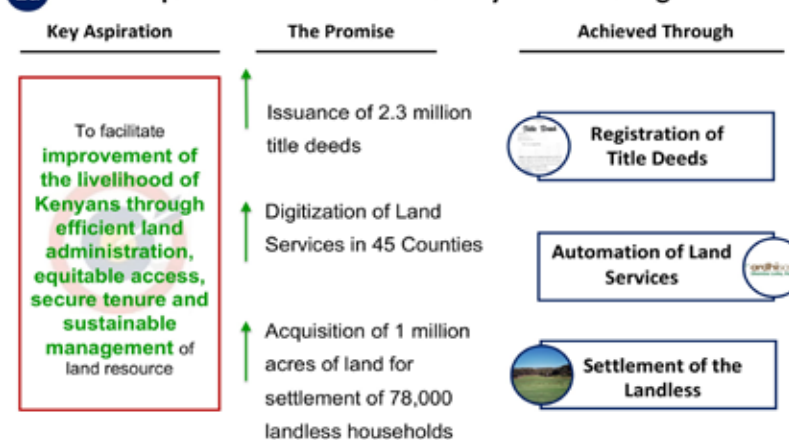
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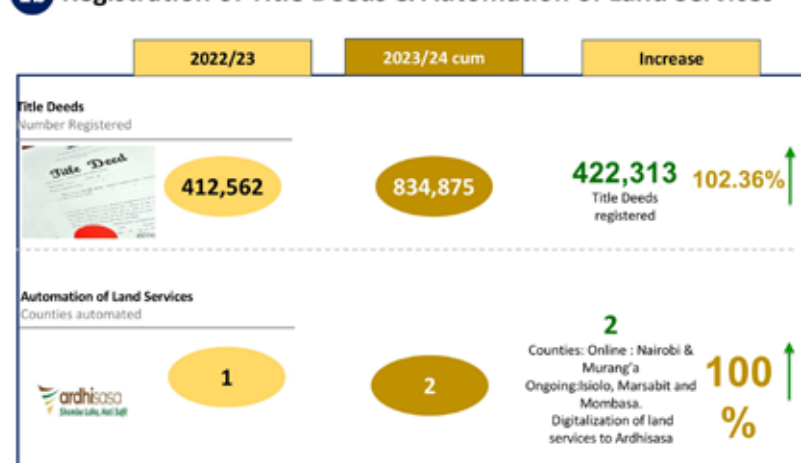
MINISTRY OF LANDS, PUBLIC WORKS, HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT



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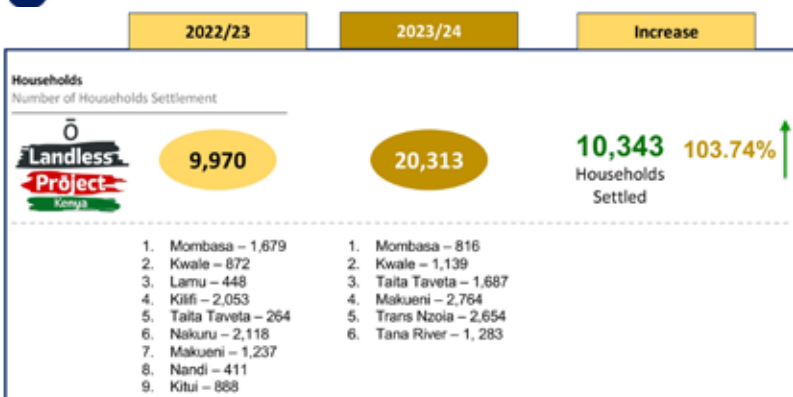


1b Registration of Title Deeds & Automation of Land Services



MINISTRY OF LANDS, PUBLIC WORKS, HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

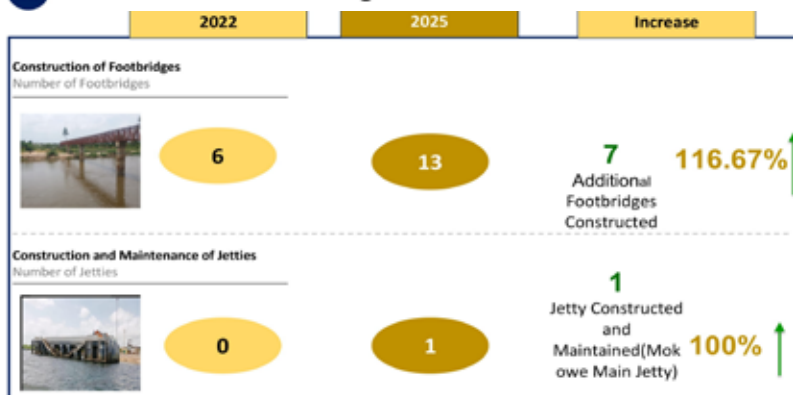
1c Settlement of the Landless



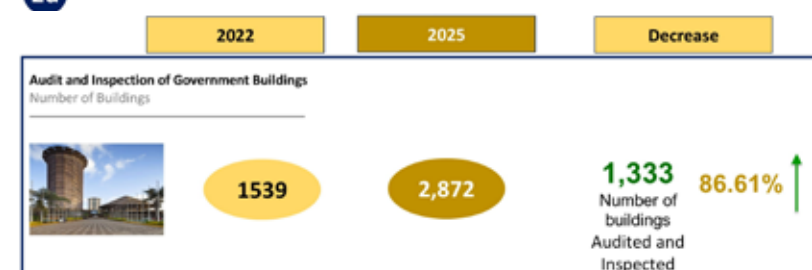
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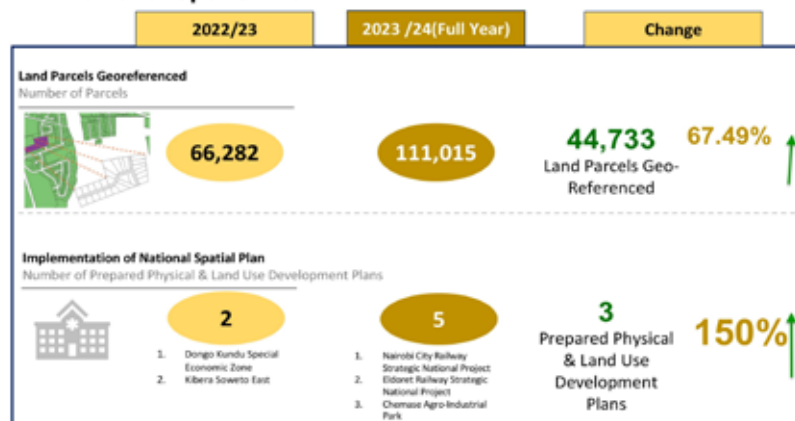
2b Construction of Footbridges & Jetties



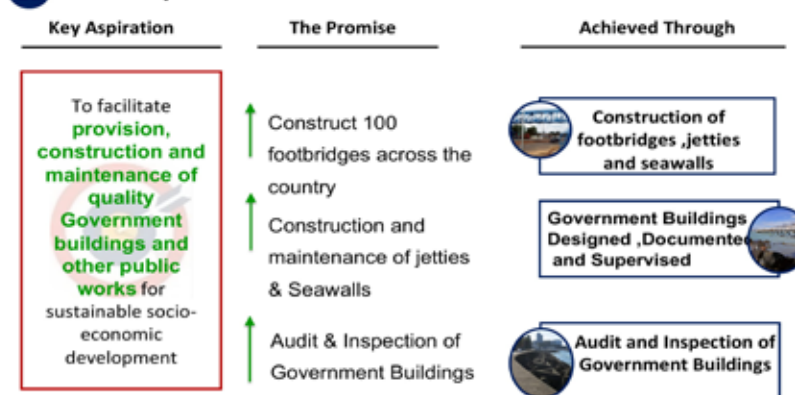
2d Audit and Inspection of Government Buildings



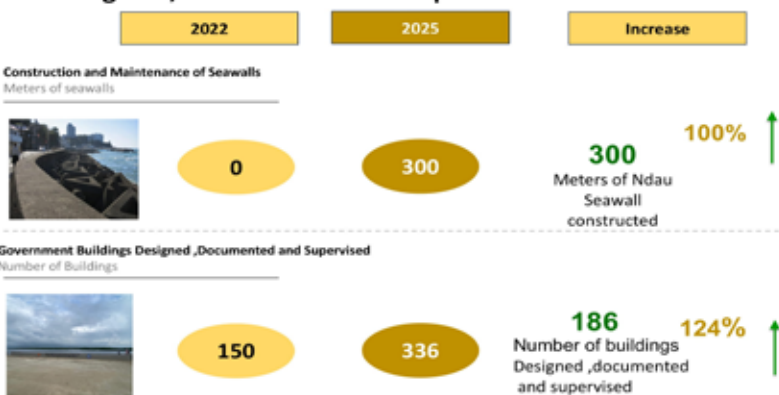
1d Geo-referencing of Land Parcels & Implementation of National Spatial Plan



2a State Department for Public Works



2c Construction of Seawalls & Government Buildings Designed, Documented and Supervised

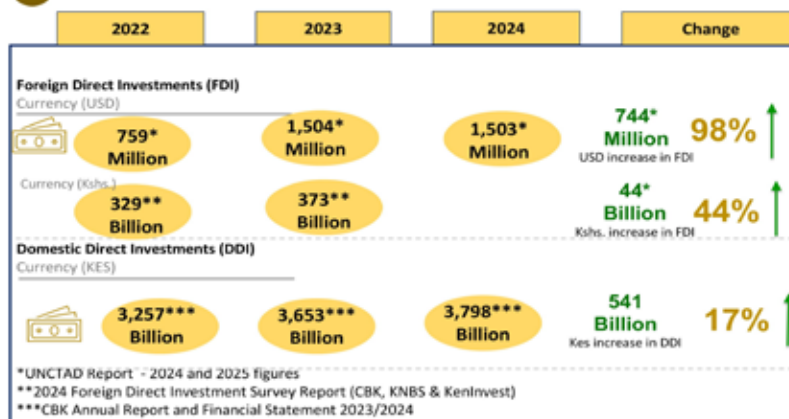


MINISTRY OF INVESTMENTS, TRADE AND INDUSTRY

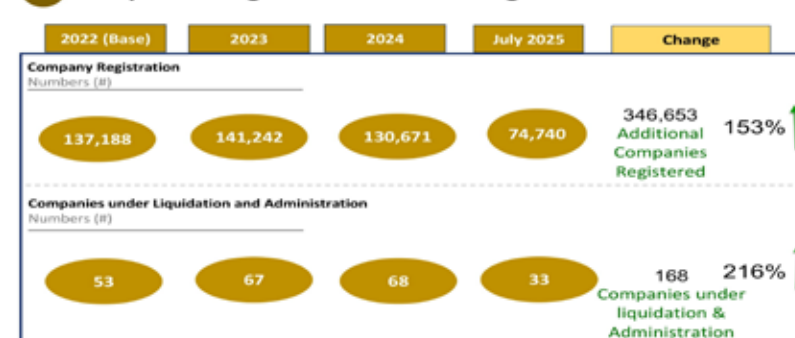
1 Investments Promotion: Global Ratings

- FDI Intelligence ranked Kenya as the Number 1 Country in Africa in 2024 as African Country with the Greatest Investment Momentum.
- According to Japan External Trade Organization (JETRO) survey, 2024, Kenya has emerged as the top destination for Japanese firms looking to invest in Africa.
- Bloomberg ranked Kenya as Singapore of Africa in 2023.
- Africa Investment Report and Africa Big Deals Report ranked Kenya Number One in Africa in 2023 and 2024, on Africa's total Start Up Funding having secured USD 800 Million and USD 638 Million respectively.

2 Investments Promotion: Value of Investments Attracted

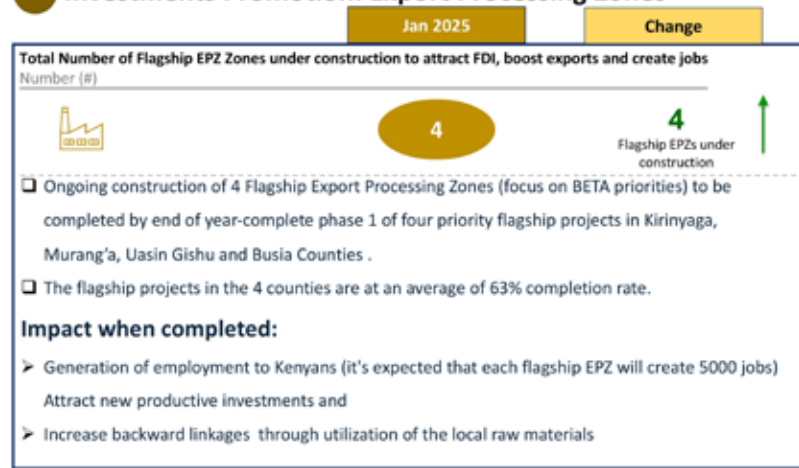


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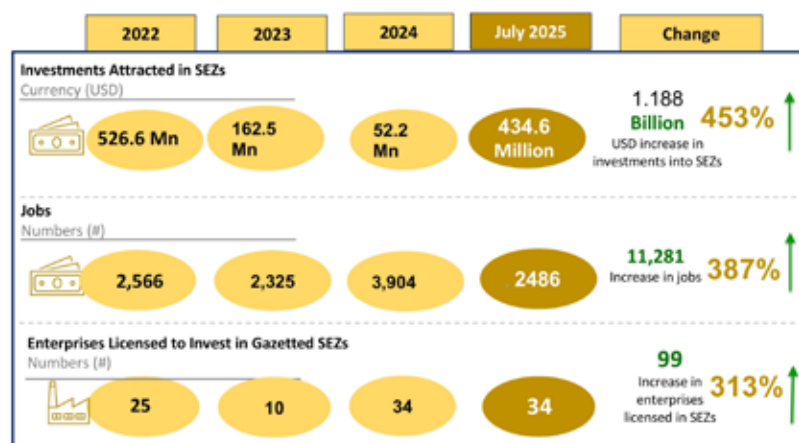
4 Investments Promotion: Export Processing Zones



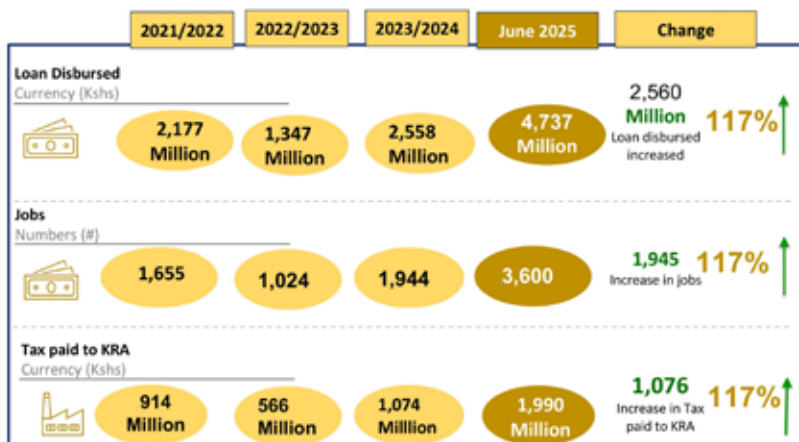
6 Impact Derived From The Export Processing Zones

- Number of the gazetted zones stood at 109 at July 2025 compared to 86 as at September 2022.
- During the FY 2024/2025 local purchase value was 20.37 Billion compared to Kshs.14.85 Billion as at June 2021/2022, this includes the raw material sources locally for production purposes
- Direct employment in the program stood at **87,050** Kenyans at the end of June 2025 compared to **75,204** persons as at September 2022.
- Promoted the development of the areas surrounding gazetted zones like Athi River, Kitengela, Changamwe in Mombasa, Mtwapa and Bonje in Kwale there has been increased in the social amenities such as houses, schools shopping centers ,hospitals courtesy of the EPZ program.

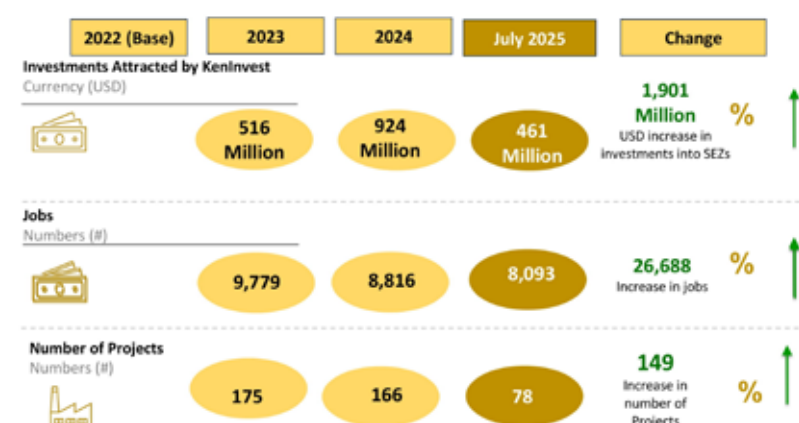
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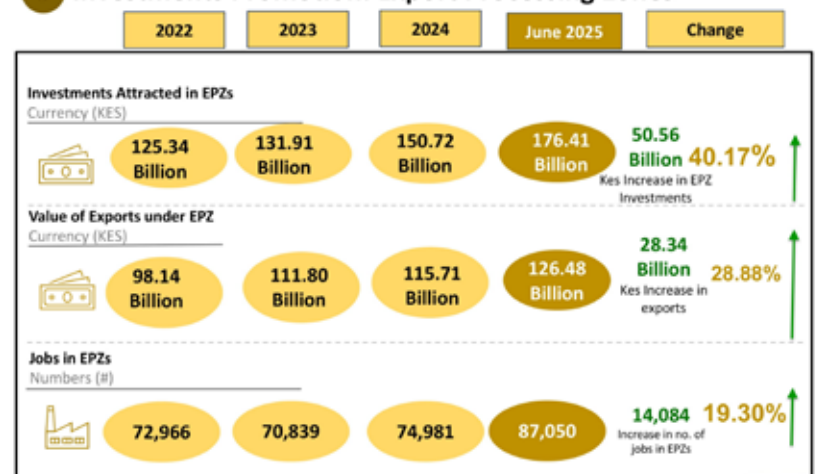
10 Investments Promotion: Kenya Development Corporation



12 Investments Promotion: Kenya Investment Authority



5 Investments Promotion: Export Processing Zones



7 Investments Promotion: Special Economic Zones



9 Impact/Outcome of Development of Special Economic Zones

- SEZs attract additional local and foreign direct investments from 2022 to June 2025 of over a total of US\$ 617.8 million thereby boosting industrial growth.
- An increment of 7,364 direct jobs created were created by the program during the same period with significant expansion of income opportunities for Kenyans.
- SEZs promote technology transfer and skills development.
- They increase export capacity and improve trade competitiveness.
- SEZs support regional development by opening new growth hubs.
- Enhance Revenue Collection: As businesses grow and more individuals transition into the formal economy, the government is seeing an increase in tax revenues

11 Impact derived from loan disbursement from KDC

- Boosting GDP: The disbursements from KDC for onward lending have stimulated economic activity. This increased financial activity has strengthened local economies by enabling small enterprises to expand, create jobs, and build financial resilience. This has a ripple effect on the economy.
- Enhancing Revenue Collection: As businesses grow and more individuals transition into the formal economy, the government is seeing an increase in tax revenues.

13 Investment Climate: Business reforms

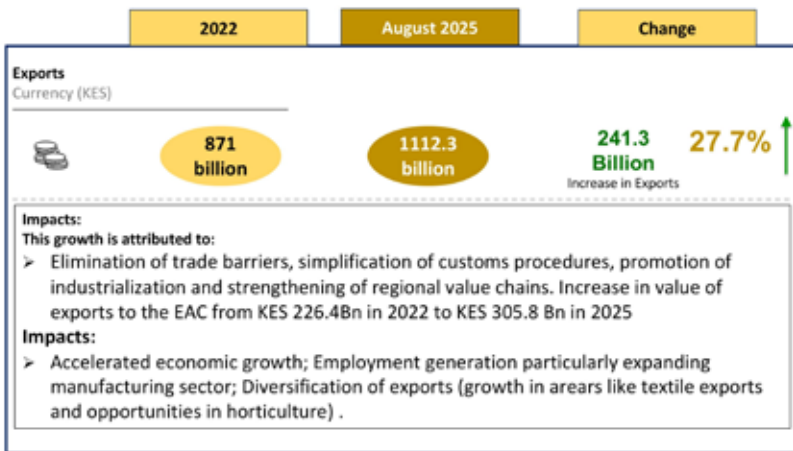
- ❑ During the period, business reforms were undertaken through the Finance Act, 2023; and the Business Laws (Amendment) Act, 2024.
- ❑ During the period, business reforms targeting the County were undertaken through the enactment of the County Licensing (Uniform Procedures) Act, 2024 and the draft County Licensing (Uniform Procedures) Regulations 2025.

Impact/Outcome;

- Boosting GDP: Enhancing the Investment Climate and improving the Business Environment will attract more investments, ensure investors set up faster leading to increase in the value and number of investments in Kenya, creates more jobs, increases value of exports and increases taxes for the government

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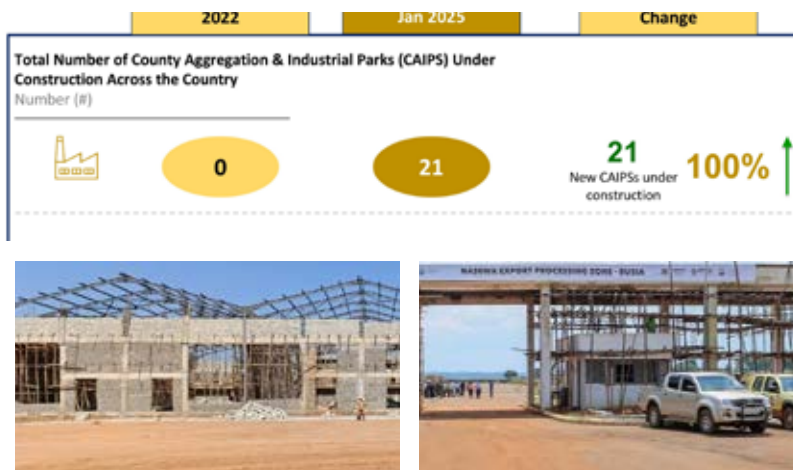
14 Trade: Strengthened Kenya's Export Performance



16 Trade: Economic Partnership Agreements



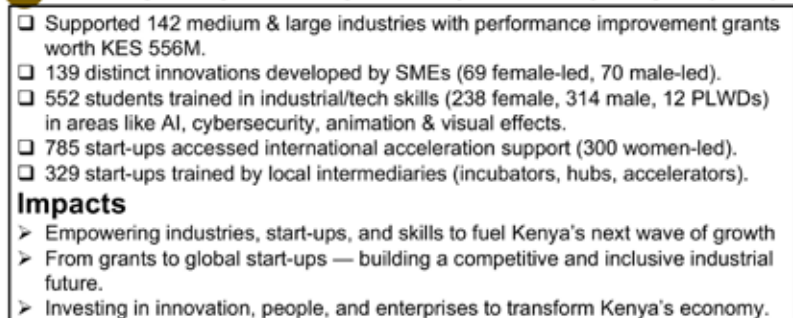
18 Industry: CAIPS



20 Industry: County Aggregation & Industrial Parks (CAIPs)



22 Industry: Kenya Industry & Entrepreneurship Project (KIEP)



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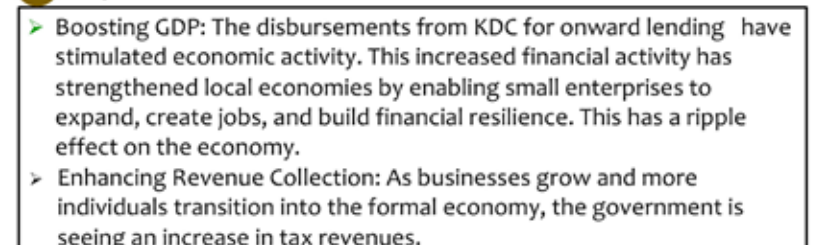
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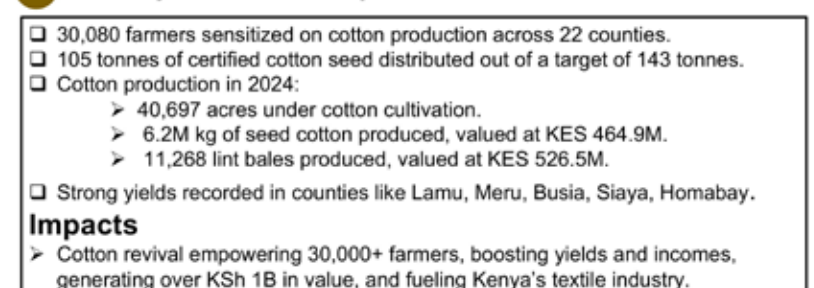
19 Industry: County Aggregation & Industrial Parks (CAIPs)



11 Impact derived from loan disbursement from KDC



23 Industry: Cotton Development & Revival



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24 Industry: Buy Kenya, Build Kenya Initiative

- Disciplined forces (KFS, NYS, KWS, Prisons, KDF) procured locally made textiles, leather, and aluminium worth KES 1.38B (FY 2023/24).
 - NYS led with KES 448.5M, followed by Kenya Prisons (KES 309.5M) and KDF (KES 331.8M).

Impacts

- KES 1.38B Local Market Opened – Guaranteed demand for Kenyan textiles, leather & aluminium.
- Industry Growth – Boosts MSMEs, manufacturers, and farmer-linked value chains.
- Jobs & Incomes – Expands employment in agro-processing, manufacturing & artisan sectors.
- Economic Resilience – Strengthens self-reliance and reduces import dependency.

25 Industry: Cotton, Textile & Apparel (CTA) Policy

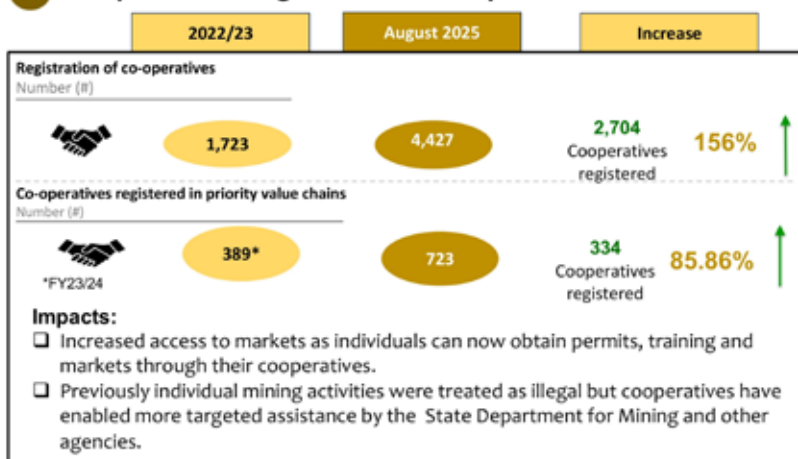
- Drafted comprehensive policy covering the entire cotton-to-apparel value chain.
- Focus areas:
 - Increase cotton production via better seeds, extension services, and farmer training.
 - Boost investment in ginneries, textile, and apparel factories.
- Expand local, regional, and international market access.
- Create decent jobs and skills development opportunities.
- Promote sustainability (eco-friendly practices, diversification into other fibres like bamboo, sisal, silk, wool).

Impacts

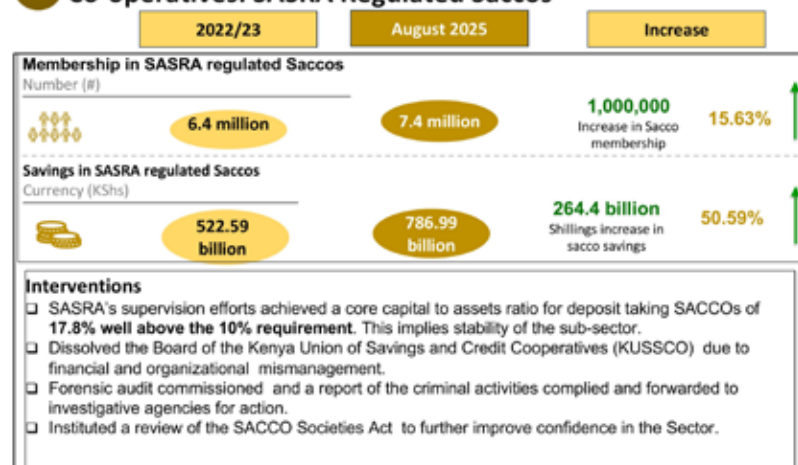
- A comprehensive cotton-to-apparel policy — empowering farmers, reviving industries, creating jobs, and greening Kenya's textile future.

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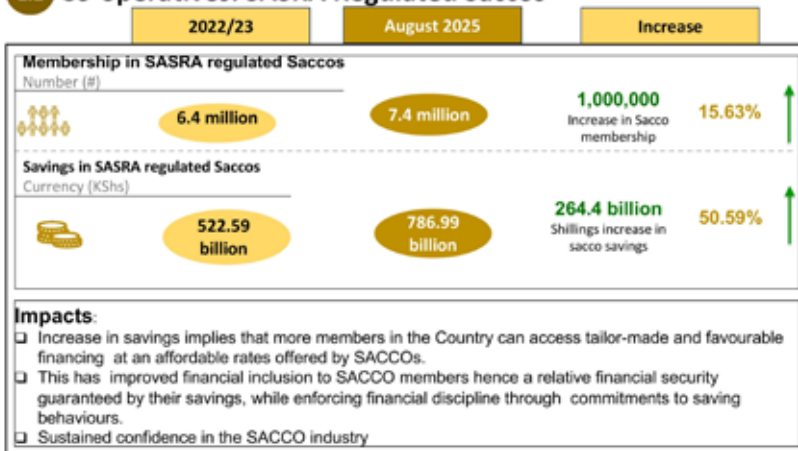
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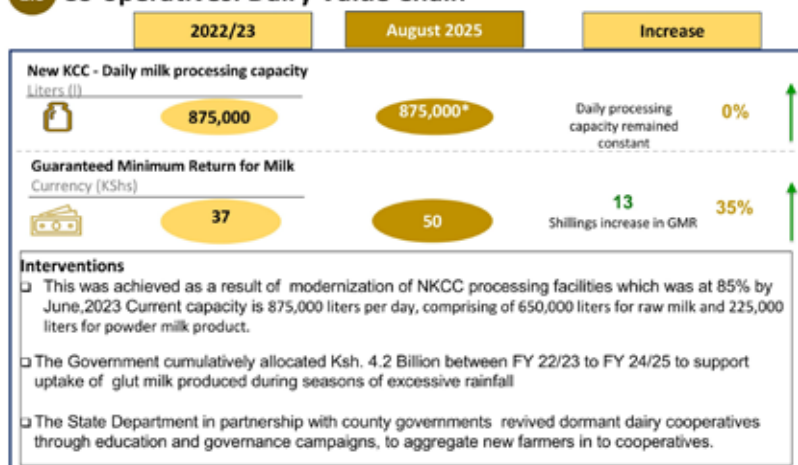
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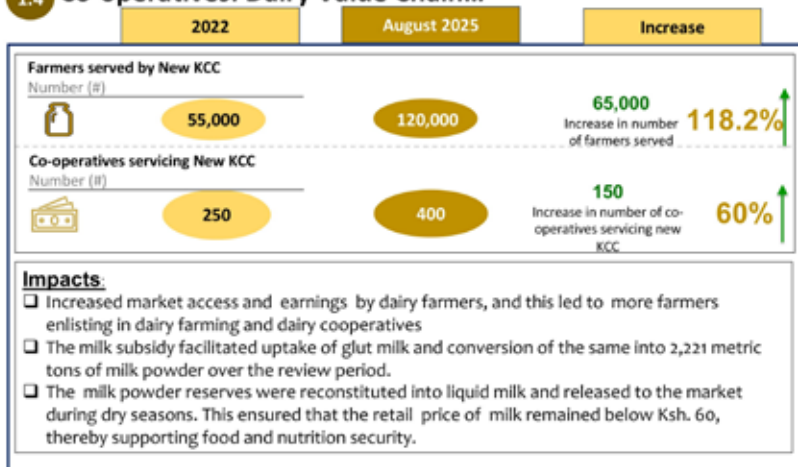
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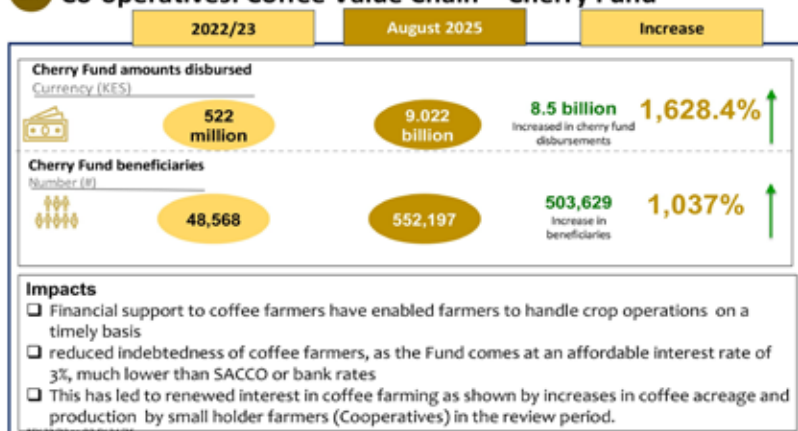
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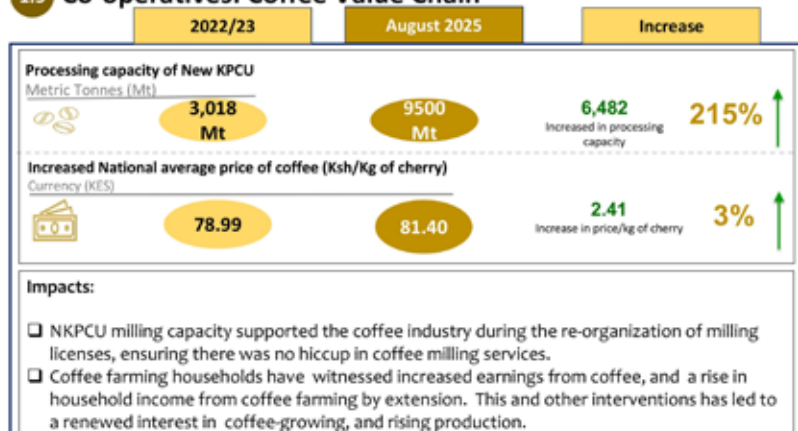
1.4 Co-operatives: Dairy Value Chain...



1.6 Co-operatives: Coffee Value Chain – Cherry Fund



1.5 Co-operatives: Coffee Value Chain



2.1 Reducing Regressive Taxation & Bureaucracy

The BETA Promise

Enact an Administrative Burden Law to ensure no business spends more than 4 hours/month on tax & regulatory compliance.

Achievements

- MSMEs Policy 2025 finalized after nationwide consultations
- Start up Bill 2024 passed by National Assembly; Senate review pending
- Public Finance Management (Uwezo Fund) Regulations 2014 Regulations under advanced review; public participation pending.

Impacts

- Introduces Single-window portal for MSME licensing/registration
- Formal ecosystem for start-up recognition, incubation & financing
- Closes gaps to boost MSME access & support

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2.2 Providing Affordable Finance to MSMEs

The BETA Promise

Commit KES 50 billion to provide 100% access to affordable finance for MSMEs.

Achievements

- ❑ KES 74B disbursed by Hustler Fund via Personal, Group & Bridge Loans – reached 26M+ Kenyans (67% youth).
- ❑ KES 4.3B mobilized in mandatory & voluntary savings – strengthening national savings culture.
- ❑ Credit profiles built for 26M beneficiaries – enabling visibility & access to mainstream credit.
- ❑ Introduction of Behavioral Credit Rating System (A1–C3) – 6M rated A–B, showing strong credit discipline.
- ❑ Introduction of Bridge Loan Product (Dec 2024) – graduation pathway to Enhanced Loan limits
 - ✓ – up to KES 150K at 8% p.a., with 30-day extended tenure)
 - ✓ Uptake: 648K+ customers already opted in.

Impacts

- The Hustler Fund is transforming Kenya's financial landscape by driving financial inclusion, mobilizing savings, formalizing credit access, and creating a structured pathway for households and MSMEs to scale their financial capacity responsibly.

2.6 Providing Affordable Finance to MSMEs

Export & Trade Financing

- ❑ Expanded affordable export credit through a repurposed Credit Guarantee Scheme.
- ❑ Unlocked financing for underserved businesses via alternative data mapping.
- ❑ Enabled MSMEs to access AfCFTA markets through tailored trade instruments.

Impacts

- Expanded Export Credit
- Financing via Alt Data
- AfCFTA Market Access.

2.8 Developing MSME Infrastructure & Capacity

The BETA Promise

Decriminalize MSMEs in the informal sector e.g boda boda, hawkers

Key Achievements

- ❑ MSMEs mainstreamed across all sectors of the economy.
- ❑ Sector-specific associations strengthened in the informal economy.
- ❑ Public awareness enhanced on recognition, regulation, financing, and policy support.
- ❑ 2.25M+ MSEs and 58,200 associations formally registered.

Impacts

- MSME mainstreaming has widened participation in all sectors of the economy.
- Stronger associations have improved representation and collective bargaining in the informal sector.
- Greater public awareness has expanded access to legal recognition, fair regulation, financing, and policy reforms.
- Formalization of 2.25M+ MSEs and 58,200 groups has expanded the tax base and strengthened enterprise visibility.

2.10 Developing MSME Infrastructure & Capacity

The BETA Promise

Capacity Development for Entrepreneurship.

Key Achievements: Market Access & Trade Facilitation

- ❑ MSEA enabled 2,001 jobs and linked 2,001 MSEs to markets (512 via subcontracting, 651 through EAC MSME Trade Fairs).
- ❑ Uwezo Fund supported groups and beneficiaries to showcase at regional and local trade fairs.
- ❑ KIE facilitated 20,422 MSME–large enterprise linkages.
- ❑ 3 MSMEs achieved export recognition at the 24th EAC Trade Fair in Juba and 34 beneficiaries at local ASK Shows.

Impacts on Business Growth & Economic Development

- Broadened market access for MSMEs through regional and local trade fairs.
- Strengthened competitiveness via subcontracting and enterprise linkages.
- Expanded MSME–large enterprise partnerships driving scale and growth.
- Enhanced export readiness with MSMEs gaining regional recognition.

2.12 Supporting Value Chain Development & Aggregation

Impacts – Infrastructure Support for MSMEs

- Expanded county-level enterprise hubs, improving access to modern business spaces and shared facilities.
- Enhanced productivity and competitiveness of MSMEs through CUFs, clusters, and contract manufacturing.
- Strengthened agricultural value chains with cold storage and aggregation centres, reducing post-harvest losses.
- Accelerated industrial linkages by integrating MSMEs into national manufacturing and CAIPS/AHP markets.
- Bridged youth-to-industry transition through incubation centres, driving innovation and job creation.

2.4 Providing Affordable Finance to MSMEs

The BETA Promise

Re-engineer MSME financing interventions

Achievements

Uwezo Fund Highlights

- ❑ Digitalized lending – faster, transparent credit access.
- ❑ Inclusive financing – expanded to vulnerable men.
- ❑ KShs 1.12B disbursed to 10,373 groups (Youth(2,212 groups) –Kshs 215,257,000, Women(7,891)– Kshs 880,203,000, PWDs(270 groups)– Kshs 24,345,000.
- ❑ Introduced Blended finance & first-loss capital – de-risked grassroots investments.
- ❑ 11,832 groups capacity-built on entrepreneurship, table banking and market linkages; 263 committees trained as ToTs.
- ❑ Labour mobility (Wezesha Majuu) – 221 youth supported abroad (KShs 35M).
- ❑ Strategic partnerships – Govt, DFIs & private investors onboarded.

Impacts

- Enhanced financial inclusion & empowerment of Youth, Women & PWDs
- Built entrepreneurial capacity & sustainability
- Opened domestic & global economic opportunities.

2.7 Developing MSME Infrastructure & Capacity

The BETA Promise

Establish MSME Business Development Centers in every ward

Youth & MSME Development Projects

- ❑ KJET (Kenya Jobs & Enterprise Transformation): Driving job creation through inclusive enterprise growth.
- ❑ NYOTA: Enhancing MSME competitiveness at ward level and linking them to manufacturing.
- ❑ C4E (Centre for Entrepreneurship): Expanding grassroots business development, private sector co-investments, and youth MSME upskilling.

Impacts

- KJET – Kenya Jobs & Enterprise Transformation: *Created sustainable jobs by scaling inclusive enterprise growth nationwide.*
- NYOTA: *Enhanced MSME competitiveness in every ward and strengthened linkages to the manufacturing sector.*
- C4E – Centre for Entrepreneurship: *Expanded grassroots business development through private co-investments and upskilling of youth-led MSMEs.*

2.9 Developing MSME Infrastructure & Capacity

The BETA Promise

Promote high growth potential for MSMEs.

Key Achievements

Priority Value Chains Support

- ❑ Production clusters mapped in 22 counties including Isiolo, Narok, Kiambu, Busia e.t.c across key value chains – leather, dairy, coffee, tea, edible oils, rice & banana.
- ❑ KShs 1.99B disbursed to MSMEs in Beta Priority Value Chains through KIE:
 - ✓ Building & Construction Materials – KShs 1.21B
 - ✓ Textile & Apparel – KShs 279.3M

Impacts

- Strengthened regional competitiveness through mapped production clusters.
- Enhanced MSME growth with KShs 1.99B in targeted financing.
- Boosted building & construction materials and textile/apparel industries.
- Expanded market linkages across 22 counties in key value chains.

2.11 Supporting Value Chain Development & Aggregation

The BETA Promise

Refurbish and equip Common User Facilities (CUFs) to support manufacturing and processing.

Key Achievements: Infrastructure Support for MSMEs

- ❑ 31 CUFs refurbished & equipped; MSEA clusters and common user facilities strengthened.
- ❑ 3 cold storages established (Kisii, Meru, Nyandarua) plus Kimana (Kajiado) tomato facility.
- ❑ 177 Constituency Industrial Development Centres integrated as primary aggregation hubs with CAIPS/AHP markets.
- ❑ KIE shades rolled out nationwide to support small-scale manufacturing.
- ❑ Contract manufacturing promoted to crowd MSMEs into industrial value chains.
- ❑ Business incubation centres mainstreamed in universities to bridge graduate transition to industry.
- ❑ Modern business spaces and shared facilities under construction in 19 counties.

2.13 Access To Markets

Key Achievements – Market Access & Trade Facilitation

- ❑ AGPO enforcement expanded MSME participation in public procurement.
- ❑ EAC MSME trade fairs enhanced regional exposure and linkages.
- ❑ AfCFTA protocols domesticated to integrate women and youth in trade.
- ❑ European market entry achieved in leather and textile value chains.
- ❑ Debt off-take mechanism introduced to ease MSME cashflow and resolve pending bills.
- ❑ AGPO sensitization and training improved uptake by target groups.
- ❑ Digital marketplace platform created to connect MSMEs to buyers.
- ❑ 20,000+ MSME–large enterprise linkages facilitated (KIE).
- ❑ 2,000+ MSEs linked to markets via subcontracting and regional fairs (MSEA).
- ❑ Uwezo Fund groups supported to showcase at ASK Shows and regional fairs.
- ❑ Export readiness demonstrated by MSMEs winning awards at the EAC Trade Fair.

Impacts

- Broadened MSME participation in public procurement and domestic markets.
- Strengthened regional and continental trade linkages under EAC & AfCFTA.
- Expanded export opportunities in European markets for key value chains.
- Improved MSME competitiveness through enterprise linkages, debt relief, and digital platforms.

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2.16 MSME Coordination Framework

MSME Dialogue & Collaboration Platforms

- Strengthened MSME linkages through the MSME Connect Public-Private Roundtable.
- Enhanced policy coordination via the Inter-Governmental MSME Roundtable.
- Mobilized resources & expertise through the Development Partners' MSME Working Group.

Impacts of MSME Collaboration Platforms

- Improved policy alignment between national and county governments for MSME growth.
- Expanded access to financing and technical support through partner collaboration.
- Strengthened trust and engagement between government, private sector, and MSMEs.
- Accelerated implementation of reforms through coordinated dialogue platforms.

2.17 MSMEs End To End Interventions

Achievements on Approaches to MSME Growth

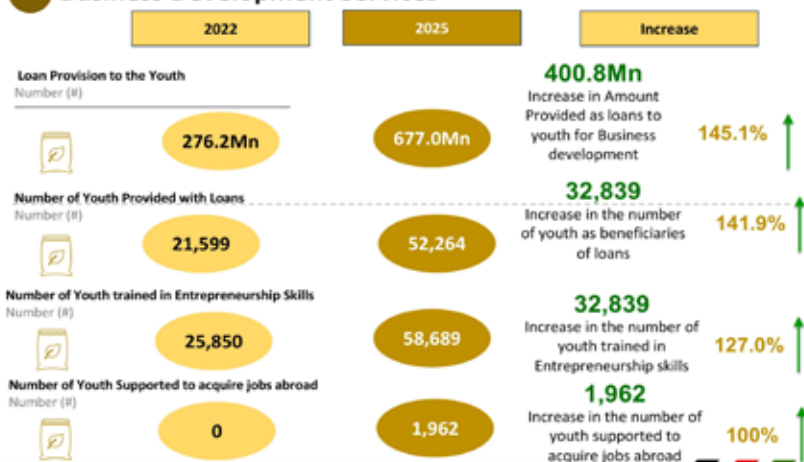
- Private Sector Growth – Leveraging private sector participation to drive competitiveness.
- Value Chain – Strengthening production stages to boost efficiency, market access, and value addition.
- Ecosystem – Creating a supportive environment through finance, infrastructure, policy, and partnerships.

Impacts of MSME Growth Approaches

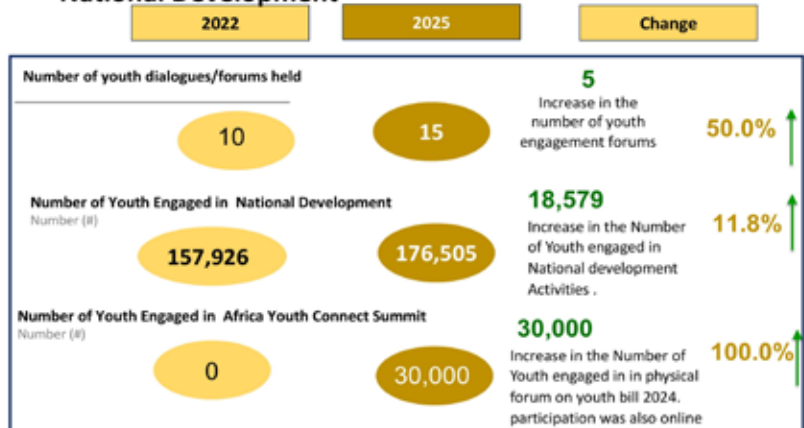
- Enhanced enterprise competitiveness through active private sector engagement.
- Improved efficiency and value addition across priority value chains.
- Expanded market access and integration for MSMEs nationally and regionally.
- Strengthened enabling environment via finance, infrastructure, policy, and partnerships.

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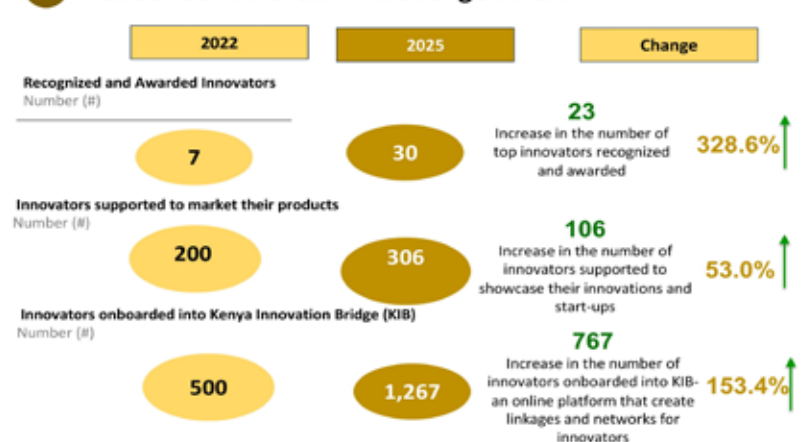
1 Business Development Services



3 Strengthened Youth Engagement and Participation in National Development



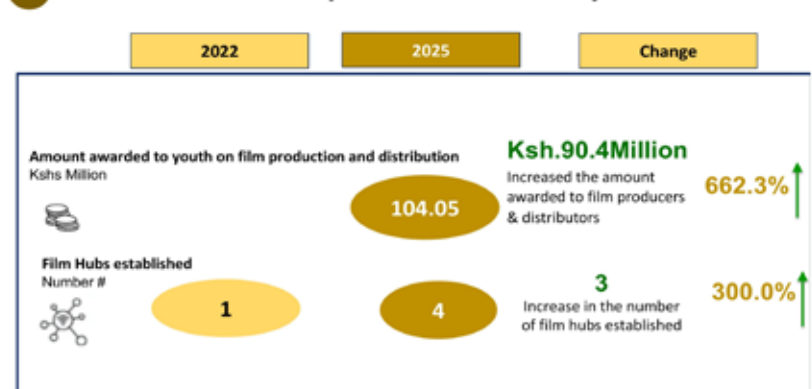
5 Presidential Innovation Challenge Award



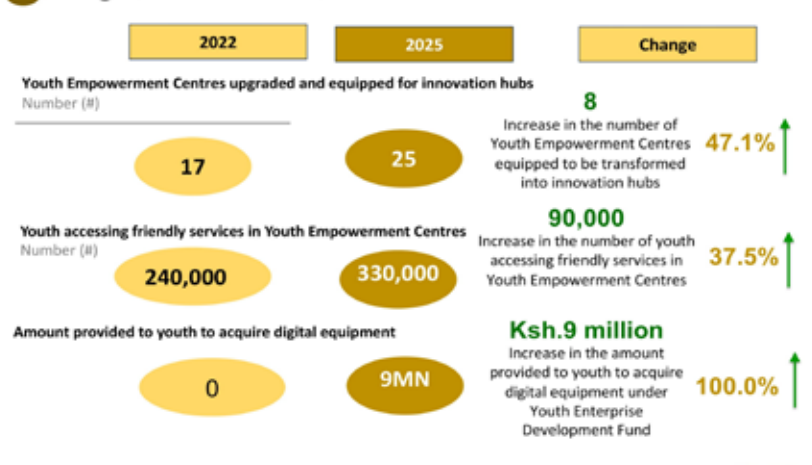
7 Sports Competitions and Organizations



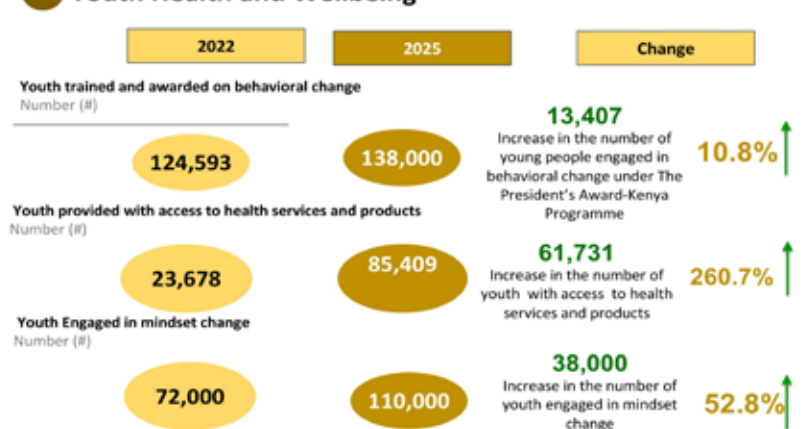
2 Promoted and Developed Creative Economy



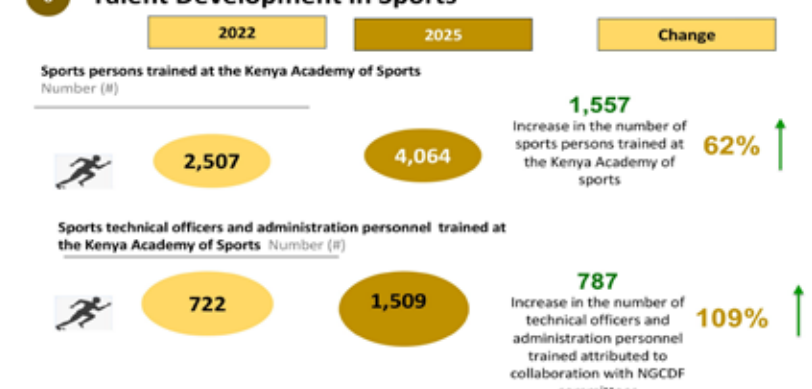
4 Digital Innovation Hubs



6 Youth Health and Wellbeing

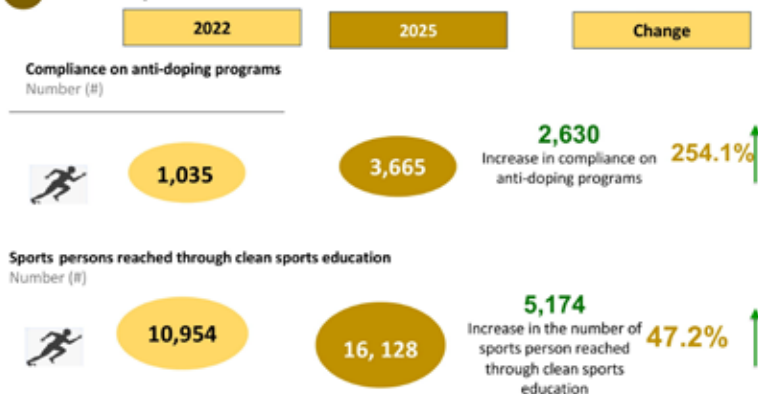


8 Talent Development in Sports



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9 Clean Sports



- Successful joint bid (pamoja bid) of Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania to host AFCON-27;
- Stadia infrastructure development to host CHAN-24 and AFCON-27 competitions completed and handed over to the Local Organizing Committee;
- The CHAN 2024 tournament, co-hosted by Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda was held from 2nd August to 30th August 2025
- Kenya National team had an impressive performance in Group A stages qualifying for the quarter finals of the CHAN 2024 tournament
- Preparations for AFCON-27 ongoing including the construction of Talanta Sports City at 55% Completion level

10 Sports Stadia and Recreation Facilities

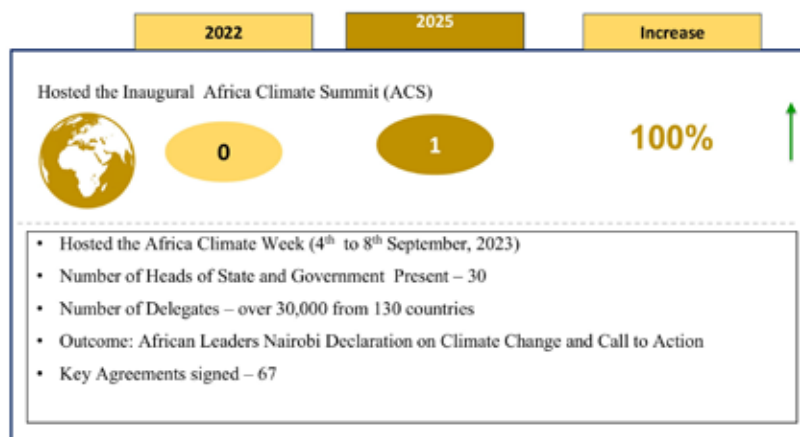


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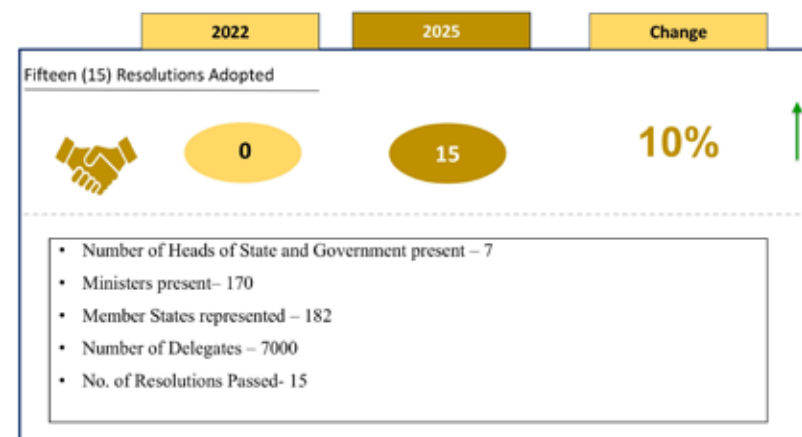
- Kenya's visibility as a sports destination improved
- Improved sports infrastructure
- Talent development enhanced
- Improved image of Kenyan sports women and men internationally
- Job creation and inclusivity of youth in national dialogues

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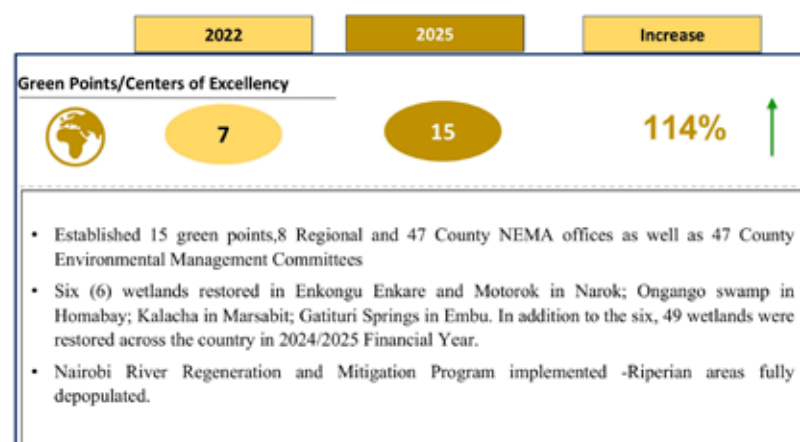
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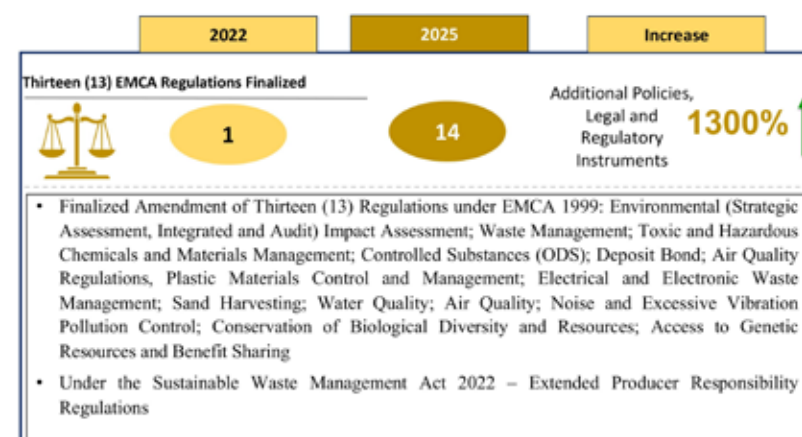
1.2 Sixth United Nations Environment Assembly (UNEA-6)



1.3 Natural Resources Management



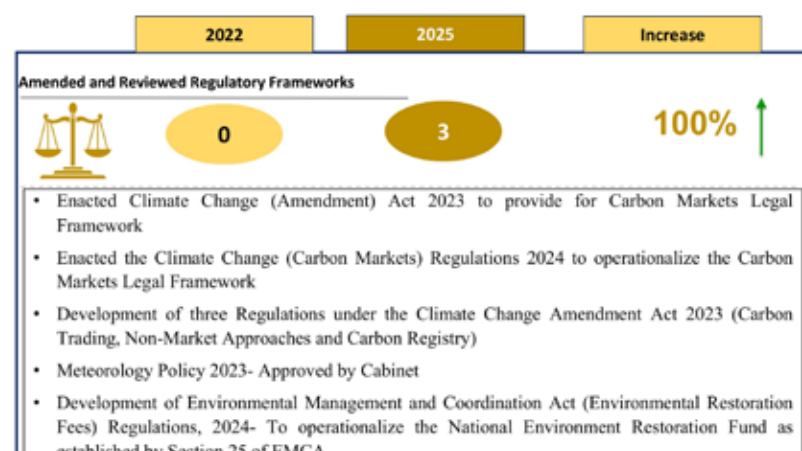
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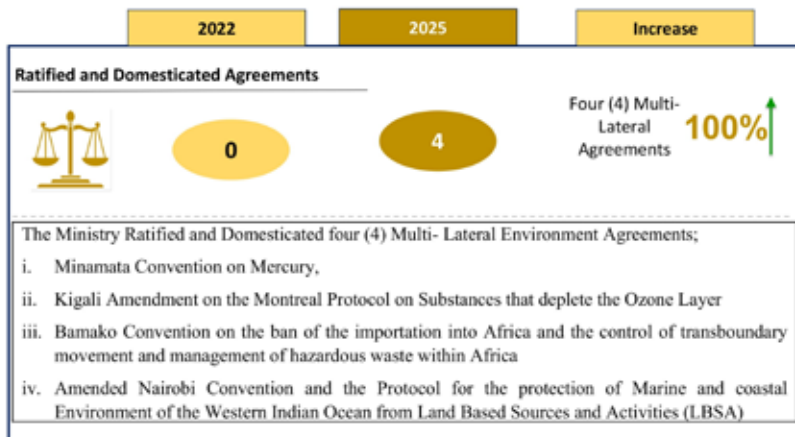


1.6 Environmental Legal Framework

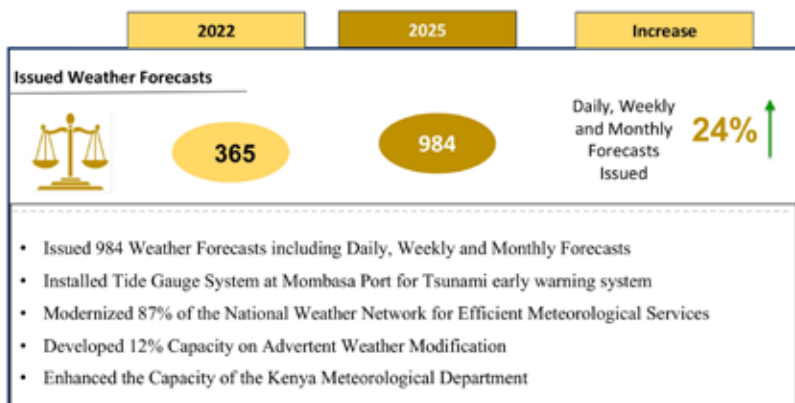


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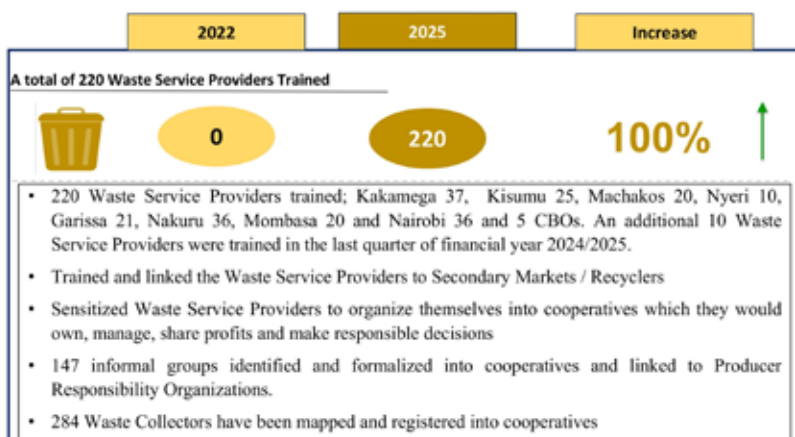
1.7 Multi-lateral Environmental Agreements Ratified



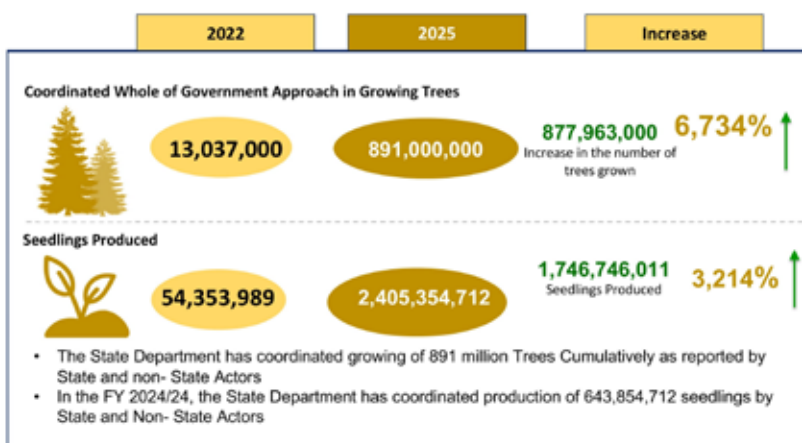
1.9 Meteorological Services Provided



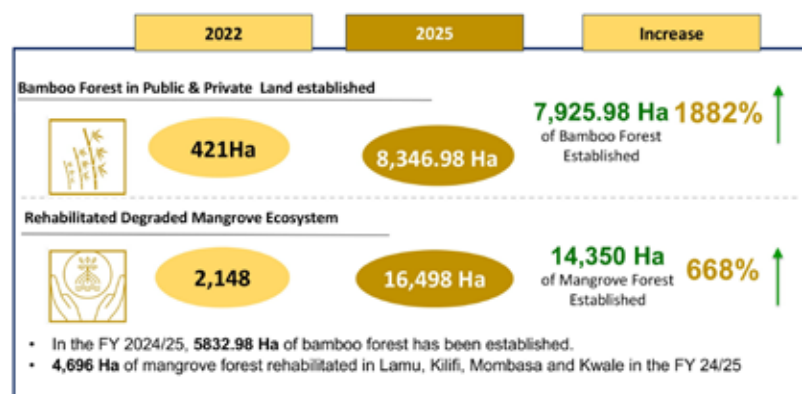
1.11 Capacity Development of Waste Service Providers



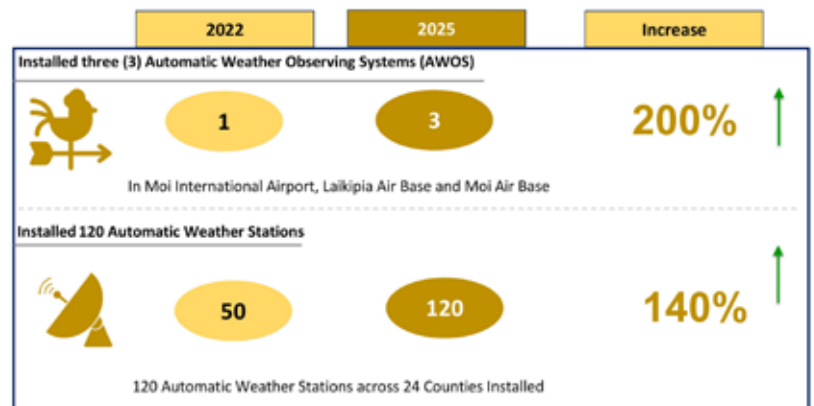
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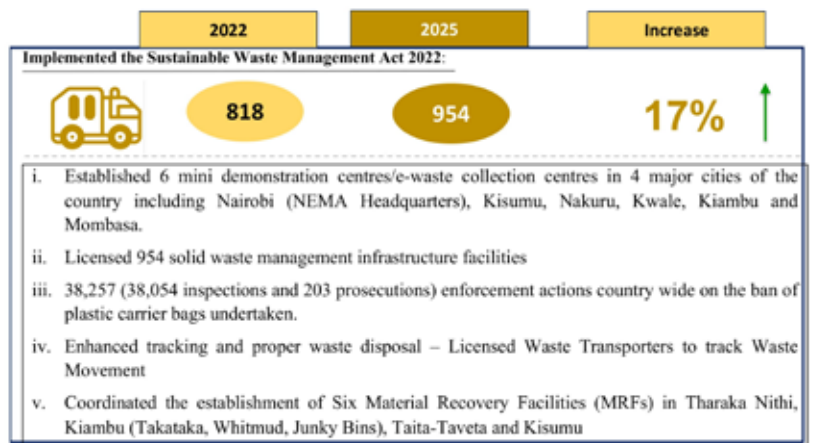
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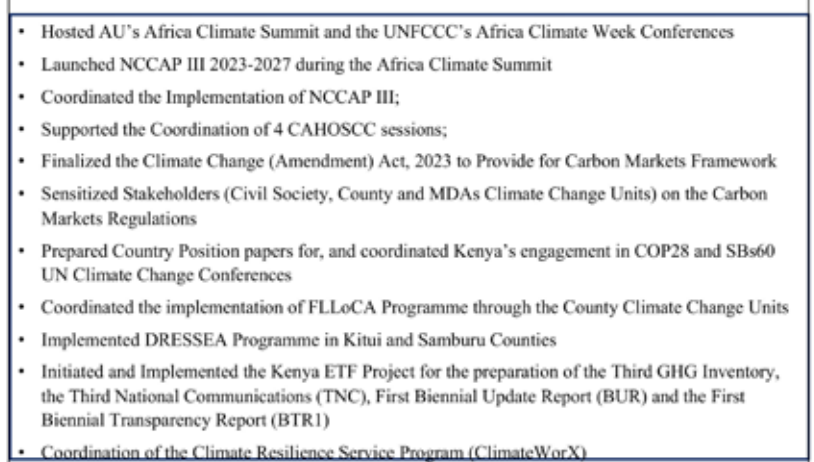
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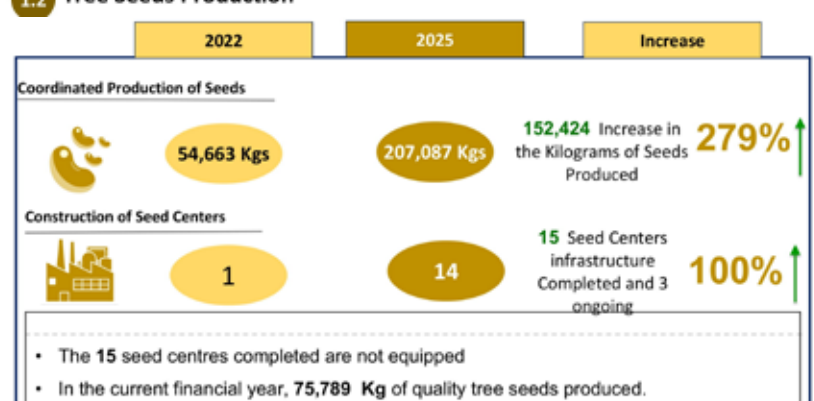
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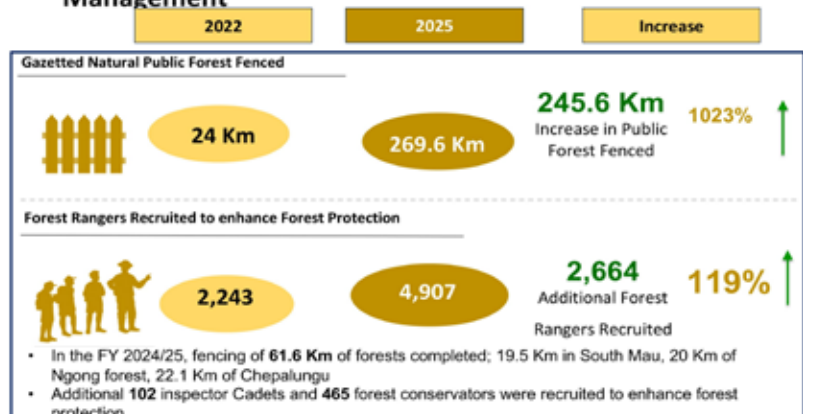
1.12 Climate Change Action



1.2 Tree Seeds Production



1.5 Natural Resource Conservation, Restoration & Management



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1.6 Natural Resource Conservation, Restoration & Management

Research and Innovations

- Won the bid to host the 27th International Union of Forestry Research Organizations (IUFRO) in Kenya in 2029
- Recruited **80** Research technical staff
- Development and roll out of JazaMiti Application for Reporting and monitoring App for tree growing activities in the country

The Application has since won the following awards;

- Africa Public Service Day 2023- Climate Change Mitigation
- Digital Innovation Natural Resource Management 2025
- Overall Winner Digital Public Sector Awards 2025
- Public Service Day 2025 Technology and Digitalization Winner Most Accountable and Transparent Organization /Innovation Award - 10th African Public Service Day 2025, Addis Ababa



1.8 Forestry Policies, Legal and Regulatory Reforms Cont..

2022

2025

Ongoing Legal & Regulatory Reforms

Finalization of :

- National Non - Timber Forest Products Strategy
- National Forest Financing Strategy
- National Commercial forestry strategy
- Charcoal Regulations, 2025
- Grading and Valuation of Timber and other Forest Products Regulations, 2025
- Export and Import Rules, 2025
- Gums and Resins Regulations, 2025
- Participation in Sustainable Forest Management Regulations, 2025
- Private Forests Registration Regulations, 2025
- Concessions on Public Forests Regulations, 2025
- Benefit Sharing Regulations, 2025

1.7 Forestry Policies, Legal and Regulatory Reforms

2022

2025

Increase

Developed Policies, Legal and Regulatory Reforms



0

9

Additional **9**
Policies, legal and
regulatory
instruments

900% ↑

Developed Policies & Strategies

- National Forest Policy 2023;
- Forest Conservation and management (Amendment) Bill 2025
- National Landscape and Ecosystem Restoration Strategy 2023-2032;
- National Agroforestry Strategy 2025-2035
- Prosopis Strategy 2025- 2035
- Kenya Industrial Wood Sector Vision 2050
- National Bamboo Strategy, 2025- 2035
- Natural Capital Accounting Framework
- Payment for Ecosystem Services Framework

MINISTRY OF TOURISM AND WILDLIFE



1.1 Tourism: Tourists Arrival and Revenue Data

Indicator	2022	2024	Increase
Domestic Bed Occupancy (No.) Kenyans	4,195,623	5,173,966	23.32

Impact

- The increase in domestic tourism was crucial in mitigating seasonality and reducing reliance on international visitors.
- The expanding segment of domestic tourism signals progress toward a more sustainable tourism destination.

1.2 Tourism: MICE Tourism

Indicator	2022	2024	Increase
Local delegates	1.5		
International Delegates	268.09		

Impact

1.4 Tourism: Tourism Niche Experiences

Indicator	2022	2024	Increase
Sports events held (No.)	5	15	200
Forest tourism products developed (Adventure, Camping and Bird Watching) (No.)	1	3	200
New tourism products developed (No.)	1	3	200
New tourism products developed; Adventure and wilderness tourism products developed	2	6	200

- Promotion of Sports tourism -Naivasha WRC, Magical Kenya Open in Muthaiga, Magical Kenya Ladies Open at Vipingo Ridge, Standard Chartered Marathon, Abbot World Marathon Majors (Chicago, Boston, London, New York and Berlin) , Kip Keino Classic and Kapsabet Half Marathon
- 3 circuits were developed as part of the product diversification initiative: They are adventure, camping, and bird watching, with promotional events held.
- Promotion of Medical Tourism- The inaugural medical stakeholders in Tourism Forum conducted in March 2025
- Developed the Magical Kenya Mountain & Trail Series - 6 Editions covering Tindiret Bergetuny Mountain Run, Nyamira Great Run, Mt. Kenya Mountain Run, Aberdares Trail Run, Mt Longonot Trail Run and Mt Elgon Trail Run.

Impact

- This has resulted to increased tourist numbers; resulting to growth of the tourism sector which has a direct effect in job creation.
- Product diversification and enhanced destination attractiveness

1.1 Tourism: Tourists Arrival and Revenue Data

Indicator	2022	2024	Increase
International Arrivals (# M)	1,483,752	2,420,000	63.10
Tourism Earnings (Kshs B)	268	452.21	68.74

- Welcomed new direct international flights, including AirAsia (Kuala Lumpur-Nairobi), Brussels Airlines, and Air China, improving accessibility, convenience, and potential tourist inflows
- The Ministry employed various tourism Promotion Efforts aimed to position Kenya as an all-year-round tourism destination by showcasing a diverse range of unique experiences. These efforts included digital awareness and conversion marketing campaigns, collaborative campaigns with online travel agents, participation international trade exhibitions, and strategic partnerships with various stakeholders, and Collaborative campaigns implemented with international airlines and charter flights.

Impact

- Increased tourism arrivals results to increased foreign exchange which stabilizes the economy.
- The increased tourism income has made a significant contribution to Kenya's GDP. According to the WTTC report, this accounted for approximately 7 % of the total GDP in 2024
- tourism contributed to 1.6 million jobs, directly accounting for about 8% of the country's total employment.

1.3 Tourism: Tourism Training and Research

Indicator	2022	2024	Increase
KUC upgraded and Modernized (% completion)		80% Phase 1	80
Ronald Ngala Utalii College phase 2 completed (% completion)		88%	88
Kisumu Hospitality and Tourism Training College established (% completion)		-	
Jobs created in the tourism sector	3,015,400	3,138,300	4.08
Training Revolving Fund (Ksh. M)		150	100

- Infrastructure upgrading of dining hall and training demo restaurant, individual training kitchen, PWD boardroom, of steam bath in health club has been done.
- Launched the training revolving fund with a seed capital of Ksh.150M. The Fund supports eligible students through the Higher Education Loans Board (HELBS) and has benefitted over 2,000 students in hospitality related courses countrywide

Impact

- Improved infrastructure of facilities to improve quality of training.
- The completion of the project will enhance the capacity building of skilled workforce which will lead to overall destination competitiveness
- Employment in tourism - related industries increased by 7.2% reaching a record of 3,138,300 jobs

1.5 Tourism: Inclusive Nature Tourism Beaches

Indicator	2022	2024	Increase
Cruise Tourism Performance	1134	6561	478.57

- Capacity building has been carried out for the Beach operators Sacco establishments
- Kisumu Lake Front, Mama Ngina Waterfront Phase II, Cruise terminus (to be constructed) and Beach operator market in Bamburi are under feasibility study
- The Ministry is undertaking resource mobilization to fund the Mombasa Aquarium Theme Park
- Cruise tourism -Cruise Ship segment has tremendously grown with more than 9 cruise liners docking in Kenya among them Norwegian dawn, the world odysseys ambience -In 2024, Received 6,561 tourist up from 2,490 tourist in 2023.

Impact

- This has resulted to increased tourist numbers which has a positive effect on the growth of the sector.

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1.6 Tourism: Business and Conference Tourism

Indicator	2022	2024	Increase
Local Conferences held (No. of conference participants)	9,662	11,225	16.18
International conferences	896	999	11.50
International delegates	23,105	37,405	61.89
Delegates hosted	615,373	699,469	13.67
KICC refurbished and modernized (% completion)	37.82	65.14	27.32
Construction of BOMAS International Convention Centre (%)		13.25	

- Facelift of the KICC facility in terms of upgrading the air-conditioning system in Tsavo Ballroom, electrical rewiring of Tsavo Ballroom, installation of new CCTV network for the building, Face-lifting of the KICC main gates. Also Launched the Fountains at KICC

Impact

- The continuous implementation of the modernization and refurbishment project has improved the conference facility in terms of experience in conference rooms and ambiance hence improved the competitive edge of the KICC conference facility

1.7 Tourism: Tourism Revenue Promotion

Indicator	2022	2024	Increase
Targeted consumer engagement programmes developed (No.)	5	10	100
Tourism desks established at foreign missions (No.)	0	0	-
Key and emerging source markets reactivated (No.)	2	5	150
Marketing materials developed and translated in six foreign languages (No.)	1	6	500

- Developed targeted consumer engagement programmes to boost destination awareness and drive visitor interest in key source markets through Tembea Kenya Initiative.
- The Ministry has initiated collaboration with the Ministry of Foreign affairs to facilitate the establishment and capacity building of the foreign missions to undertake tourism promotion and marketing
- Key and emerging source markets, including the United States, United Kingdom, Germany, United Arab Emirates, and India, were successfully reactivated through targeted marketing and stakeholder engagement initiatives
- Marketing Materials have been translated to: English, German, French, Italian, Spanish and Chinese

Impact

- Targeted consumer engagement programmes developed has boosted destination awareness and hence increased number of tourists.
- The reactivated emerging source markets have boosted the increase in revenue
- The creation of the portal has enhanced awareness of the destination's offerings, as the trade can now access the destination information to support marketing efforts

1.8 Tourism: Tourism Promotion and Marketing

Indicator	2022	2024	Increase
Marketing and promotional media contents developed (No.)	2	15	650
Marketing strategies for new and existing tourism markets developed and implemented	3	17	466.67

Impact

- Increase in destination brand awareness
- Tourism promotion and marketing in Kenya increase destination visibility, attract diverse markets, boost tourist arrivals and spending, and enhance the country's global competitiveness.
- This has resulted to increased tourism numbers and earnings
- Results to increased job creation and overall economic growth

1.9 Tourism Accreditation, Regulations and Standards

Indicator	2022	2024	Increase
EAC Classification criteria reviewed	2	9	350
Quality Assurance audits undertaken	3500	13774	293.54
Custom Duty exemptions processed	1250	5951.1	376.09

- In FY 23/24, review of the nine (9) EAC Classification criteria was completed, i.e., Criteria for: - 1) Restaurants; 2) Convention Centers; 3) Hotels; 4) Boutique Hotels; 5) Tented Camps; 6) Lodges; 7) Resorts; 8) Villas, Cottages & Serviced Apartments; 9) Motels During the same period, the Authority sensitized 394 stakeholders of the hospitality industry on the reviewed criteria, while in the FY 204/25, a total of 636 stakeholders were sensitized on the same.

Impact

- Tourism quality assurance and service excellence in Kenya enhance visitor satisfaction, strengthen destination reputation, boost competitiveness, and promote professionalism, while audits ensure compliance and drive sustainable sector growth.
- Enhanced compliance with the minimum internationally recognized standards by regulated tourism enterprises, activities, and services.
- Enhanced stakeholder knowledge on the concept of classification and the role of classified beds in denoting destination competitiveness

2.1 Wildlife: Wildlife Revenue

Indicator	2022	2024 / 2025	Increase
Revenue management systems digitized in all parks (% Operationalization)	0	100	100
Guest houses, bandas and tented camps leased (No.)	0	0	-
		Leasing policy reviewed	

- ICT upgrade to boost revenue collection and operations.
- 700 computers procured to support field operations
- Process of leasing 15 guesthouses commenced

Impact

- Satellite Internet connectivity installed to 71 revenue collection gates.
- Appropriations-in-Aid (AIA) recorded a 49% increase, while revenue from leases grew by 10%

1.7 Tourism: Tourism Revenue Promotion

Indicator	2022	2024	Increase
Affordable and secure accommodation regulated (% completion)		100	-
Desert and pastoral tourism circuits promoted and commercialized (No. of Tourism Circuits)	0	1	-
Kenya Safari TV channel operationalized (Operational TV)		Discussion ongoing with KU TV	-

- Turkana, Garissa, Amboseli, Tsavo, Samburu and Wajir are marketed as part of the nine circuits in the destination marketing activities. Key experiences include sustainability and cultural tourism.
- All 8 circuits launched and promoted. Key cultural tourism promoted include; Tobong'u lore, Maa festivals, Turkana, Lamu, Kapkugo, Rusinga, and Luo festivals.

Impact

- Accommodation regulations successfully achieved, enhancing standards and compliance across the hospitality sector. This has led to destination competitiveness
- The launch of the tourism circuits has enhanced the region visibility resulting to more numbers. The increase in tourists has a direct impact on job creation and overall economic growth

1.8 Tourism: Tourism Promotion and Marketing

Indicator	2022	2024	Increase
Brand awareness created (Brand awareness index)		81	100
Priority markets reached (No.)	5	24	380
African markets source Diversified (No.)	3	11	266.67

- KTB conducted digital and influencer campaigns in the US, Europe, China, and India, which are expected to positively impact brand visibility.
- Priority market targets were successfully reached and surpassed, with strong performance recorded in key markets such as the United States, United Kingdom, and Germany
- This is an ongoing process. Government has developed Incentives such as free visa entry and is undertaking promotion and marketing in all African Countries. KTB invested in the following markets in Africa: Uganda, Tanzania, South Africa, Ghana, Nigeria, DRC, Zambia, Rwanda, Ethiopia
- The number of marketing and promotional media contents developed surpassed the target, driven by initiatives such as digital campaigns, destination documentaries, influencer collaborations, virtual tours, and branded content for key source markets. (Tembea and Adventure, Events e.g Nature trails and WRC, Exhibitions and trade shows e.g. MKTE, Kenya Coffee House, UN tourism meetings, Sponsorship opportunities e.g. the Military events
- Engaged with tourism product and experience owners such as Counties on destination marketing priorities and requirements and launched Magical Kenya signature experiences (MKTE) where 17 experiences were unveiled

1.9 Tourism Quality Assurance and Service Excellence

Indicator	2022	2024	Increase
Accommodation and Catering facilities classified (No)		1614	-
Safety and hygiene accreditation standards for tourism enterprises developed	2	12	500
Tourism enterprises assessed and accredited	0	1623	-

- 1,614 accommodation and catering facilities have been assessed and accreditation exercise nationwide.
- The Authority developed Four standards, - Universal Access for Tourism enterprises, Destination Management, Self Serviced accommodation enterprises, Tourist Services Vehicles)
- In FY 23/24, the Authority assessed 632 accommodation and catering facilities for accreditation. In FY 24/25, the Authority assessed 991 accommodation and catering establishments for accreditation. Therefore, for the first two years of MTP, a total of 1,623 accommodation and catering facilities were assessed for accreditation.
- In FY 23/24, the Authority processed customs duty exemptions amounting to Kshs. 3,864.8 million. In FY 24/25, the Authority processed customs duty exemptions amounting to Kshs. 2,086.3 million.
- In FY 23/24, the Authority conducted 6,127 quality assurance audits; In FY 24/25, a total of 7,557 quality assurance audits were conducted

1.10 Wildlife: Visitors to National Parks and Game Reserves (No.)

Indicator	2022	2024	Increase
International Visitors to National parks and Reserves (M)	0.57	0.89	56.14
Citizen and residents visiting National parks and Reserves (M)	1.79	2.48	38.55

Impact

- Increase in AIA from Ksh. 5.34 Billion to Ksh. 7.97 Billion to fund conservation

2.2 Green and Blue Jobs Initiatives

Indicator	2022	2024 / 2025	Increase
Women and youth tree nursery associations registered (No.)			
Additional wildlife rangers recruited (No.)	0	1274	100
Contracts for community wildlife scouts renewed (No.)			
People employed to plant and grow trees (No.)			
Youth reskilled on STCW courses and placed on international ships (No.)			

Impact

- Enhanced wildlife conservation and management (formation of seven (7) companies and one (1) specialized unit)
- Reinforcement of problem animal control teams
- Job creation for youth across the 47 counties
- Improved wildlife security and response to human wildlife conflicts

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2.3

Wildlife: Revenue

Indicator	2022	2024 / 2025	Increase
Collections of Appropriations-in-aid (A-In-A) by KWS (Kshs B)	5.34	7.97	49.25

Impact

- Increased AIA for conservation funding by 49%



2.5

Wildlife: Wildlife (Safari) Products

Indicator	2022	2024 / 2025	Increase
Signature parks revamped (No.)	0	1	100
Marine parks ecosystem and infrastructure rehabilitated (No.)			
Parks repositioned and themed (No.)			

- Twelve (12) investment sites leased and 40 sites on course towards increasing bed-nights in parks from 1,831 to 4,031 by 2028
- Rehabilitated 9 guesthouses in 5 parks (Amboseli, Meru, Mt. Elgon, Shimba Hills and Ruma)
- Revamped Nairobi Safariwalk boardwalk
- Diversification of visitors' products
- Night game drive in Meru, Nairobi and Nakuru
- Night viewing Rhino platform in Tsavo West

Impact

- Improved visitors' numbers (43%)
- Awarded Eco-Warrior Award-Leading protected area in biodiversity conservation - Kisite Mpunguti Marine N. Park

2.4

Wildlife: Wildlife Training and Research

Indicator	2022	2024 / 2025	Increase
Wildlife Research and Training Institute infrastructure developed (% completion) (% rehabilitated)	-	80	100
Wildlife Research Centers constructed and equipped (No.)	-	1	100
National Integrated Wildlife Database developed (Operational wildlife database)			

Impact

- The rehabilitation of staff houses and infrastructure has contributed to a more efficient, effective, and attractive workplace, ultimately supporting the institute's mission and goals
- The construction of a Field Research Centre has the following impact; Enhanced research capacity, Enhanced conservation management, Enhance international collaboration in marine and terrestrial research and knowledge sharing. Capacity building opportunities for local researchers, students and communities. Economic benefits, the research Centre will attract researchers, scientists, students potentially boosting local economies through increased tourism and employment opportunities.

2.6

Wildlife: Wildlife Conservation and Management

Indicator	2022	2024 / 2025	Increase
Anti-poaching of illegal trade in wildlife enhanced (No. of threatened and endangered species protected)	5	11	120
Area of wildlife habitats restored (No. Ha restored)	128	3,027	2264.84

Modern security equipment, technologies, mobile service vehicles acquired (No.)

- From 4 security vehicles to 103 vehicles, 4 boats and 2 strategic drones and capture equipment
- Acquired assorted Satellite GPS- linked collars for wildlife surveillance
- One (1) perimeter intrusive detective fence system (FLIR cameras) (14km).
- 6 vehicles mounted with surveillance cameras.
- EarthRanger system coverage at 44%
- Implementation of LoraWAN network in Aberdare Salient area.

2.7

Wildlife: Wildlife Conservation and Management

Indicator	2022	2024 / 2025	Increase
GoK parks and reserves fences constructed / rehabilitated / maintained (Kms)	72.5	174	140
	111	58.5	47.30
	1927	2017	4.67

Impact

- Reduced poaching due to close surveillance and monitoring, establishment of sanctuaries.
- Development of species recovery plans
- Enhanced quality of wildlife habitats to better support wildlife, coupled with strengthened security and monitoring measures.
- Strengthened anti-poaching capacity, resulting in zero rhino poaching incidents and a 60% reduction in elephant poaching compared to 2022.
- Reduction of HWC cases in areas mitigated through fencing
- Enhanced human wildlife coexistence
- Protection of critical ecosystem (Water catchment areas) Aberdare, Mt. Kenya

2.8

Wildlife: Enhanced Wildlife Mitigation Measures

Indicator	2022	2024 / 2025	Increase
Sanctuaries established			
Established	0	1	100
Black & White Rhino (No.)	1890	2102	11.22
Bongos (In Sanctuaries)	97	110	13.40
Roan Antelopes	14	25	78.57

- 1 rehabilitated; Supported establishment of 3 sanctuaries for rhinos (2 Sanctuaries for Black Rhino and 1 for White Rhinos)
- Bongo sanctuaries established in MKWC and Marania (Mt. Kenya)
- Aberdare salient Rhino sanctuary rehabilitated, Loisaba and Seger (black rhino) and Sera Sanctuaries (white rhino) a total of 42 rhinos translocated (21 each, founder population in Seger)
- Bongo expansion sanctuaries established (in Mt Kenya Wildlife Conservancy and Marania) and 55 estimated in wilderness.

Impact

- Growth in Rhino population by 21% from 1,890 (2022) to 2102 (2024)
- Increased species population

2.9

Wildlife: Enhanced Wildlife Mitigation Measures

Indicator	2022	2024 / 2025	Increase
Conferences held			
Rehabilitated Rhinos			

2.11

Wildlife: HWC Settlement

Indicator	2022	2024 / 2025	Increase
HWC cases reported (No.)	7357	17464	137.38
HWC settlement amount disbursed (Kshs)	0	2,818,000,000	100
HWC administration scheme (HWC Insurance Scheme)	-	-	-
Construction of wildlife fences			
Recruitment of wildlife rangers			
Translocation and wildlife rescue			
• Elephant	7	85	1114.29
• Lions	4	12	200
• Buffaloes	-	50	100
• Leopard	-	12	100
• Hippos	-	6	100
• Hyenas	-	4	100

2.12

Wildlife: HWC Settlement

Indicator	2022	2024 / 2025	Increase
Verified HWC claims	5702	20400	257.77

- Human Wildlife Conflict database developed at 30 % in Laikipia, Taita Taveta, Meru, Kajiado, Narok and Baringo Counties
- Digital platform being piloted in Meru, Laikipia, Narok, Kajiado, Baringo and Taita Taveta. 12,563 claims logged into the digital scheme cost asat May 2025 at Ksh. 451,944,756 Million

Impact

- Reduced human-wildlife conflict through prompt response to incidents, contributing to healthier and thriving wildlife populations.
- Enhanced co-existence of people with wildlife
- Contributed to reduced human-wildlife conflict (HWC) and enhanced ecological balance within the targeted ecosystems.
- Increased ranger reach
- Community sensitization
- Enhanced documentation of incidences
- Increase in litigation related to HWC claims and court awards
- Community Wildlife Conservation Committees (CWCC) convened at the Counties

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2.13

Wildlife

Indicator	2022	2024 / 2025	Increase
New wildlife conservancies established (No.)	7	24	242.86
National Integrated Wildlife Database established and data center equipped at WRTI HQ Naivasha	Wildlife data scattered, accessing data was very difficult.	National integrated Wildlife database prototype established. Data uploading is in progress.	

Impact

- Enhanced conservation of endangered and threatened species.
- Generated income opportunities for local communities through job creation and ecotourism.
- Authoritative Data Source for Faster Decision-Making.
- Improved Inter-Agency Coordination for Policy and Planning Support.
- Monitoring & Evaluation.
- Public Access & Transparency
- Research & Innovation
- Capacity Building.

2.14

Wildlife: Climate Change Mitigation

Indicator	2022	2024 / 2025	Increase
No. of Water pans and Locations	17 water pans and 6 check-dams de-silted in Tsavo East, Tsavo West and Meru/ Kora National park under drought mitigation program;	3 water pans in Kora, 2A, 2B and 2 Boreholes in Tsavo West (2B, Rhino Valley, Ngulia, and Kamboyo, Manda, Murka camps); 7 water pans in Tsavo West	
No. of boreholes			

Impact

- Greater water retention for habitat restoration.
- Provision of water and forage reducing HWC.
- Reduced wildlife deaths and competition for water and forage due to drought.

MINISTRY OF GENDER, CULTURE AND CHILDREN SERVICES

1.1 GENDER: SANITARY TOWELS DISTRIBUTED IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

	2022	2025	Change
Distribute sanitary towels to school going girls in all public schools Number (#)	0	9.18Mn	
Number of Girls who benefitted from the Programme Number (#)	0	3.06Mn	
Number of Public Schools Covered Number (#)	0	23,492	

Tenders awarded and supply and distribution yet to done

1.3 Gender: Grants Support through NGAAF

	2022	2025	Change
Groups Benefiting from Grants for socio-economic Empowerment NGAAF Numbers (#)	1,740	2,783	1,043 Increase in no. of Groups Benefiting from Grants through NGAAF 60%
Groups Benefiting from Grants for Value Addition NGAAF Numbers (#)	1,085	1,360	275 Increase in the no. of Groups Benefiting from Grants through NGAAF 25%
Students Benefiting from bursaries through NGAAF Numbers (#)	47,158	58,080	10,922 Increase in no of students benefiting from bursaries 23%

1.5 Reduction in prevalence of Gender-based violence

	2022	2025	Change
Number of safe spaces/shelters/rescue centers established Numbers (#)	7	10	3 Safe spaces 31%
Number of Police Stations with Gender Desks Numbers (#)	350	400	50 Gender desks 14%

1.7 Reduction in prevalence of Gender-based violence cont.

- Capacity built 500 chiefs and opinion leaders through UNFPA in the counties of Baringo, Bungoma, Turkana, Narok, Kwale, Nairobi and Garissa
- Trained 360 police officers manning gender desks in police stations in Machakos, Bomet, Nyamira, Kakamega, Embu, Homabay, Samburu, Bungoma, Kilifi Marsabit, Kwale and Kitui
- Undertook community dialogues with elders, youth, morans to stop GBV in Bungoma, Samburu
- One stop shop policare established in Laikipia County by Ministry of Interior.

1.2 Gender: Loans Support through WEF

	2022	2025	Change
Amount of loans disbursed to Women Groups Numbers (#)	1.795 Bn	3.031Bn	1.236 Bn Increase in Disbursements 69%
Groups Benefiting from Loans for socio-economic Empowerment WEF Numbers (#)	10,650	25,288	14,638 Increase in number of Groups 137%
Number of women trained on entrepreneurship/financial literacy through WEF Numbers (#)	124,383	354,614	230,231 Increase in the number of women 185%

1.4 Reduction in prevalence of Gender-based violence

	2022	2025	Change
Number of legal/policy/institutional frameworks on GBV developed Numbers (#)	0	1	1 Policy reviewed 100%
Number of GBV survivors offered with psychological support and referred to health facilities and police stations Numbers (#)	7,353	29,340	21,987 Increase in survivors 299%
Number of duty bearers' and right holders' capacity built on the elimination of GBV, FGM and other harmful practices Numbers (#)	1,500	2080	580 Increase in no. of duty bearers and right holders 39%

1.6 Reduction in prevalence of Gender-based violence

The following other activities were carried out:

- HE The President established a Technical Working Group on GBV including Femicide on 10th Jan. 2025 to unbundle the root causes of the GBV including femicide
- HE The President allocated Kshs. 100 Million to women leaders to carry out campaigns against GBV.
- Capacity built 1,970 duty bearers and right holders on GBV Samburu, Kilifi and Bungoma

1.8 Reduction in prevalence of Female Genital Mutilation

	2022	2025	Change
Number of resource persons sensitized Numbers (#)	6,000	8,700	2,700 Resource person 45%
Number of survivors empowered economically Numbers (#)	0	13,300	13,300 survivors 100%
Number of county and sub county Anti-FGM steering committees Capacity built	35	53	18 committees 51%
Number of persons reached with Anti-FGM messages (Millions)	25	29	4 million 16%

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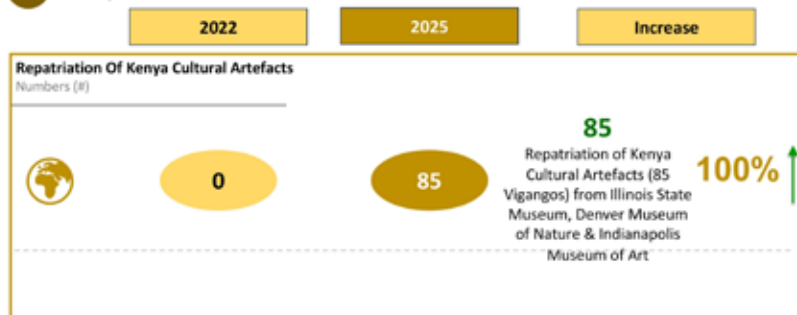
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1.9 Reduction in prevalence of Female Genital Mutilation

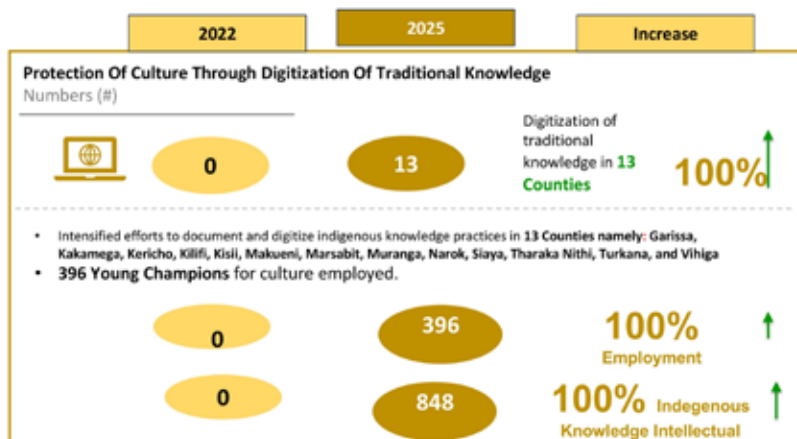
The following other activities were carried out:

- 3 cultural elders' declaration against FGM were made by Sabaot elders, Njuri Ncheke and Laikipia Maasai
- 4 counties participated in Dear Daughter Campaign (Kisii, Garissa, Marsabit, West Pokot) and 480 mothers and daughters were reached
- 7 Youth Anti FGM network Kenya (YANK) launched and operationalized

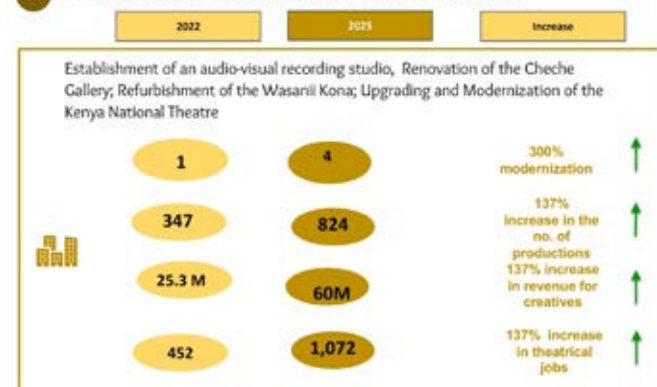
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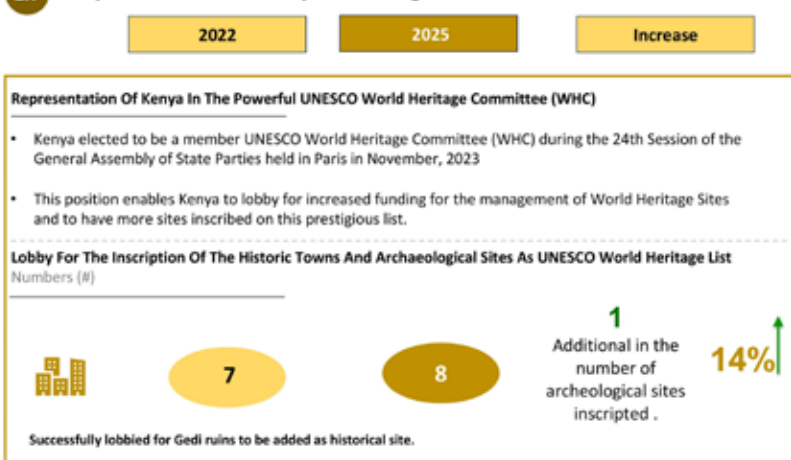
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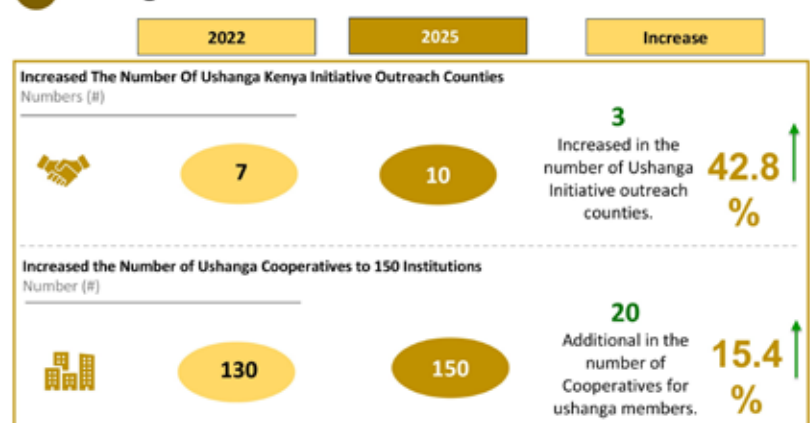
2.5 Modernization of Theatres, Music Halls, and Art galleries



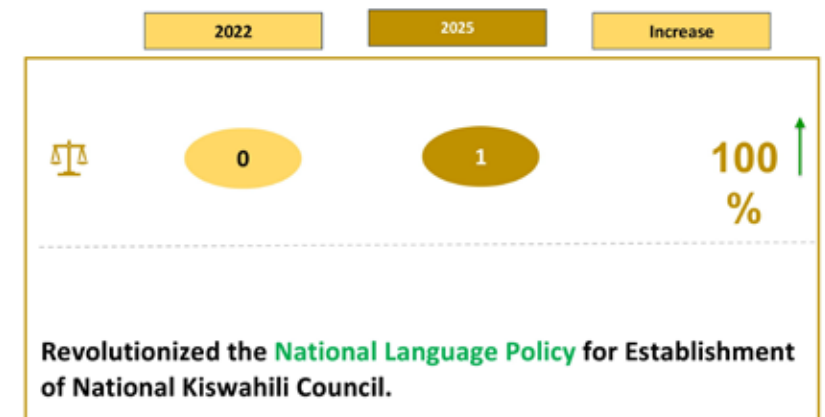
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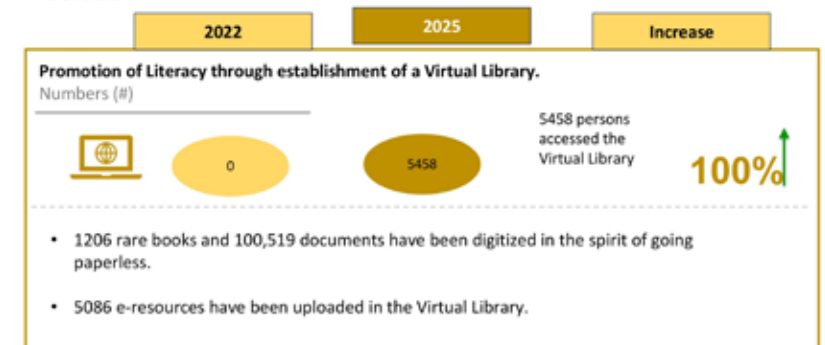
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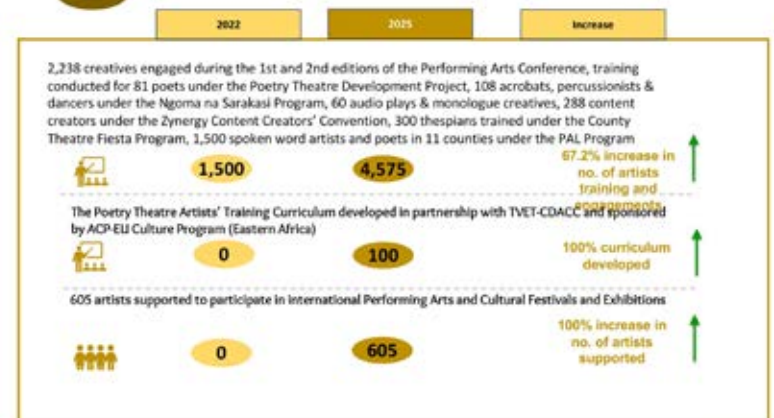
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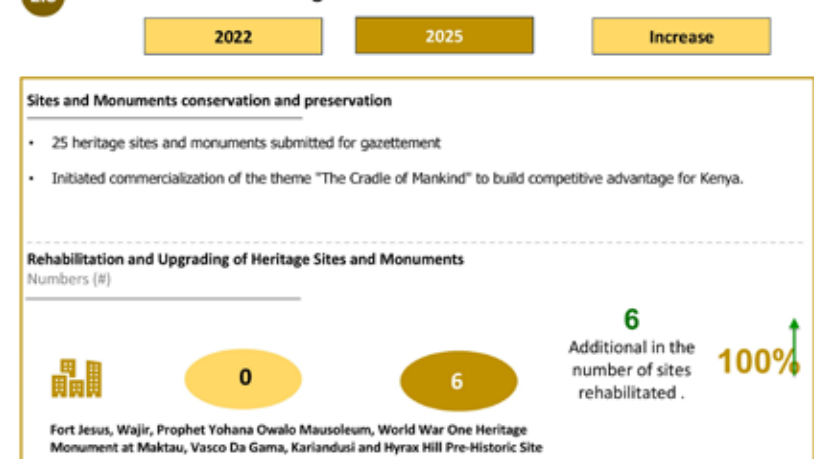
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2.6 Capacity Building on cultural production and the creative economy

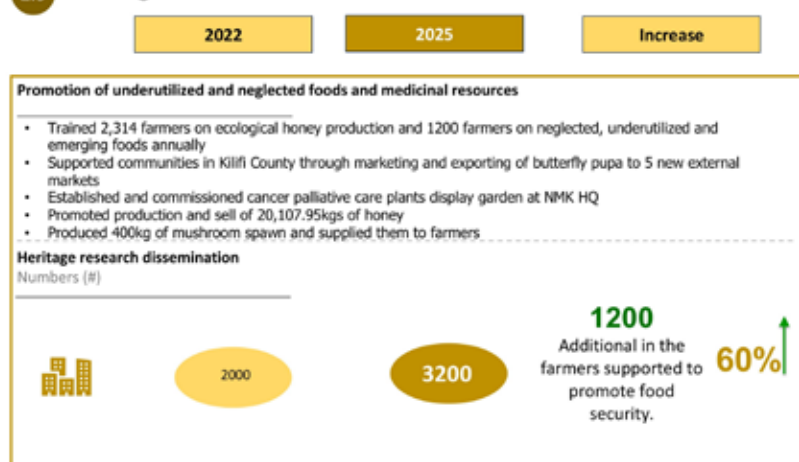


2.8 Preservation of Heritage Sites and Monuments

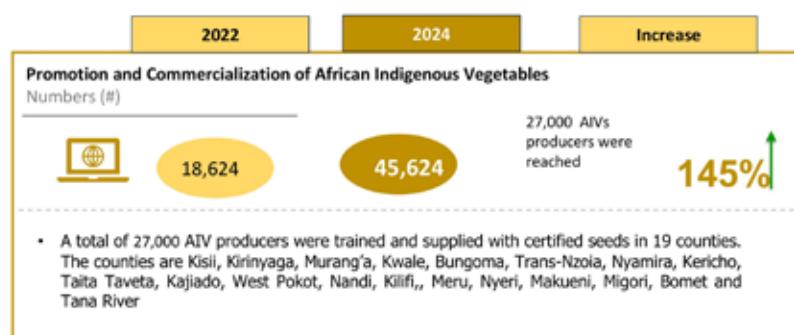


MINISTRY OF GENDER, CULTURE AND CHILDREN SERVICES

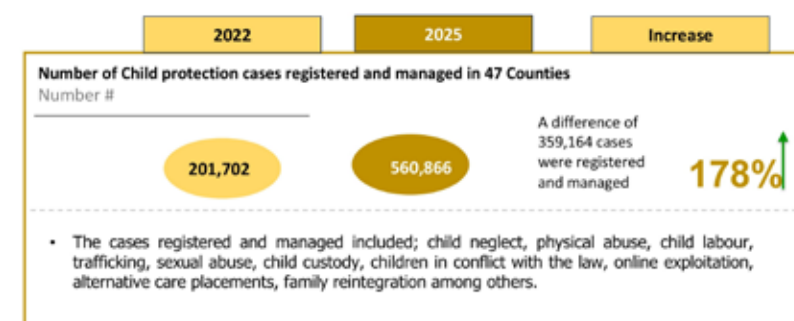
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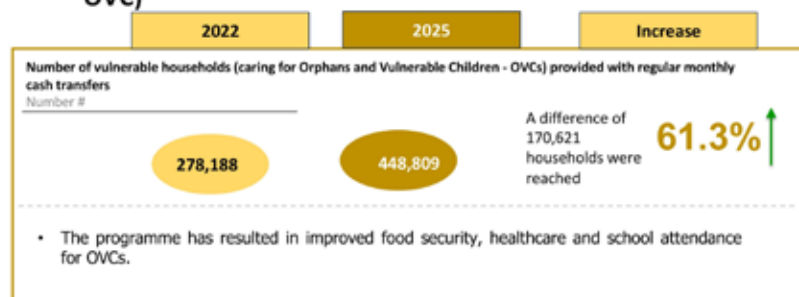
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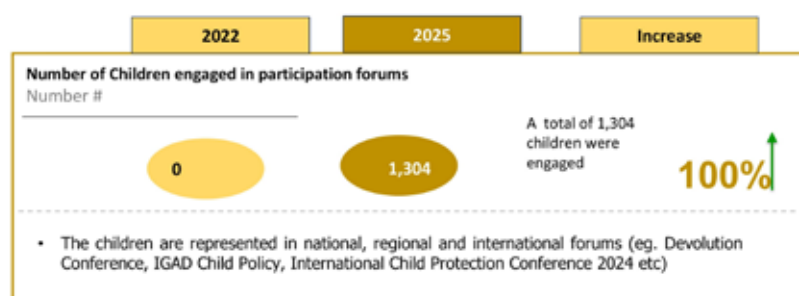
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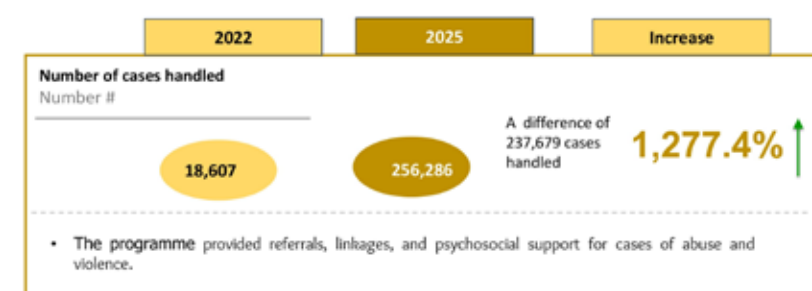
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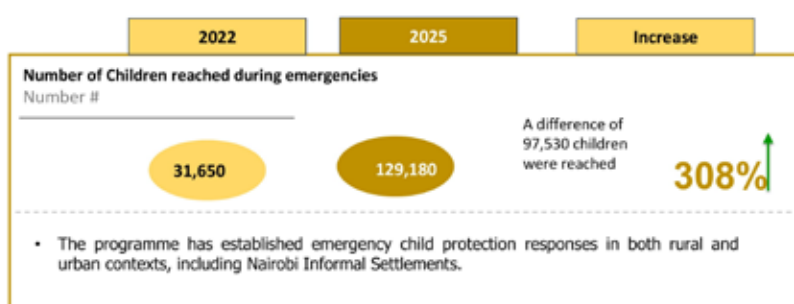
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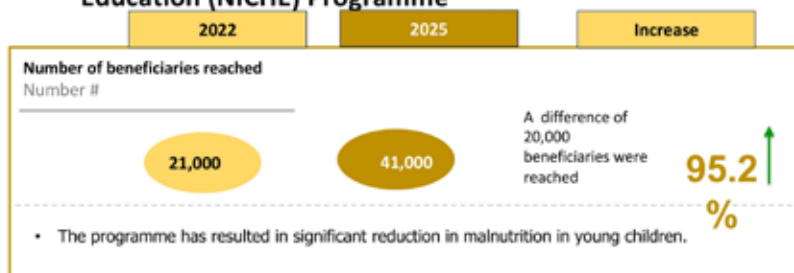
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3.3 Child Protection in Emergencies (CPIE) Programme



3.5 Nutrition Improvement through Cash and Health Education (NICHE) Programme



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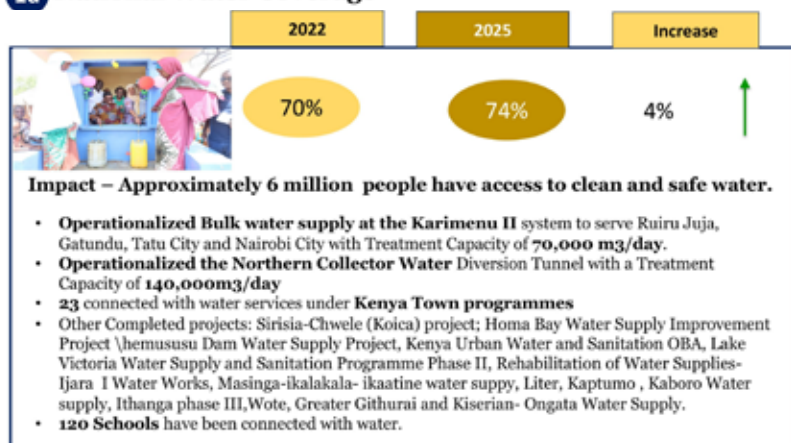
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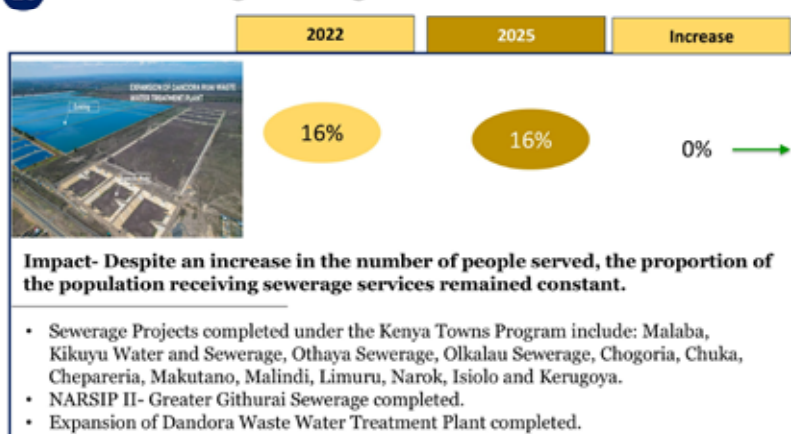


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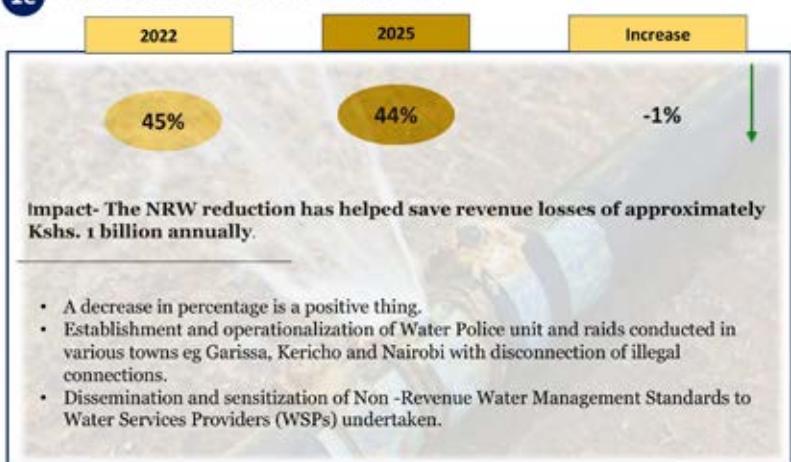
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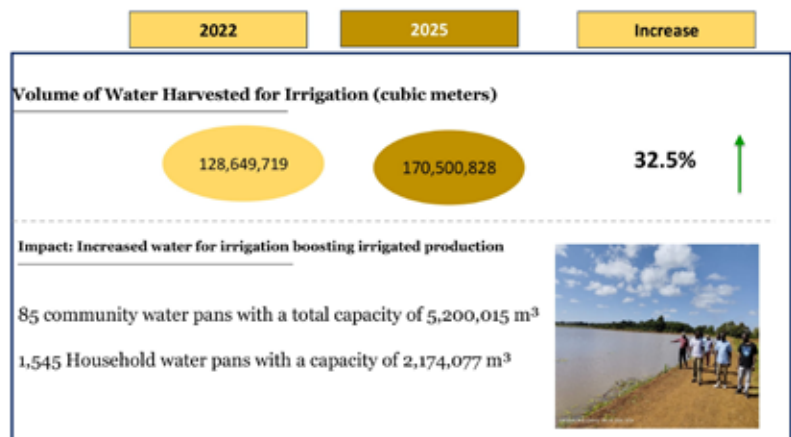
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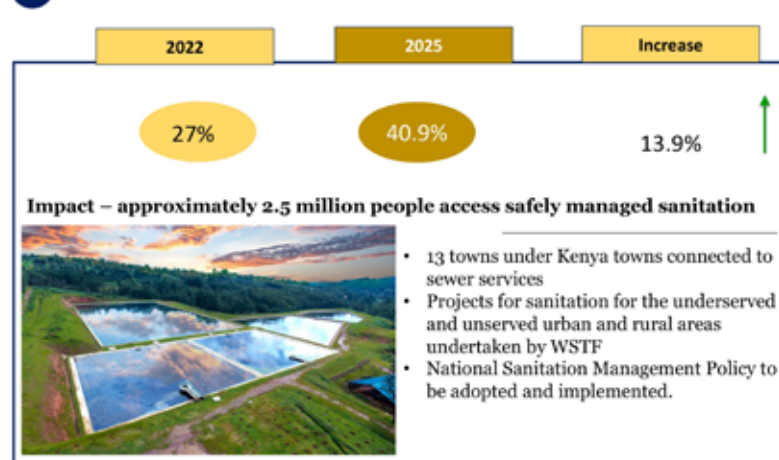
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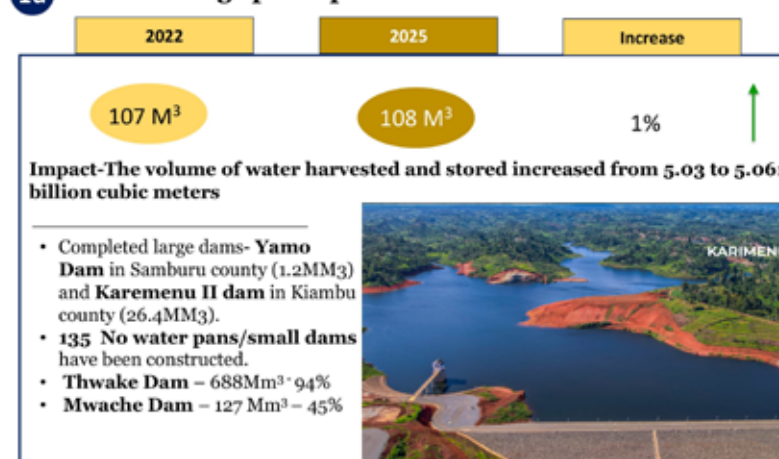
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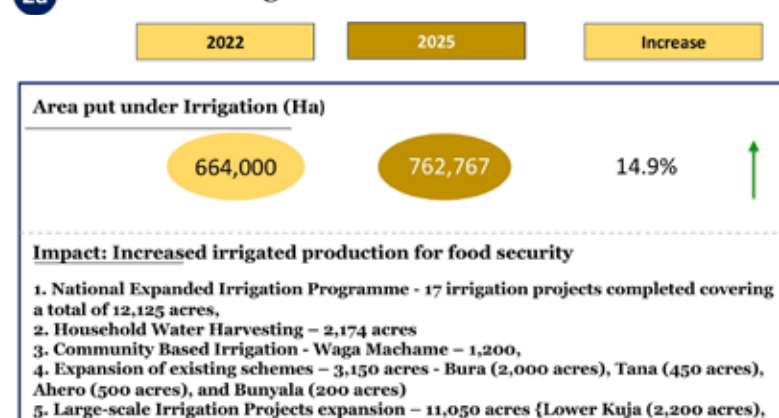
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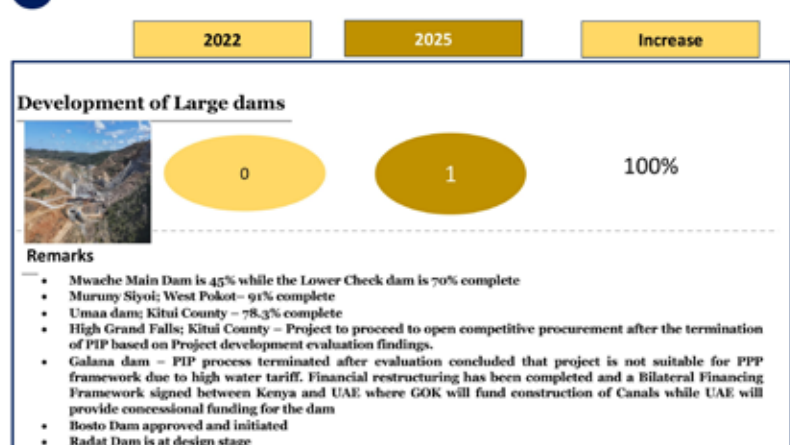
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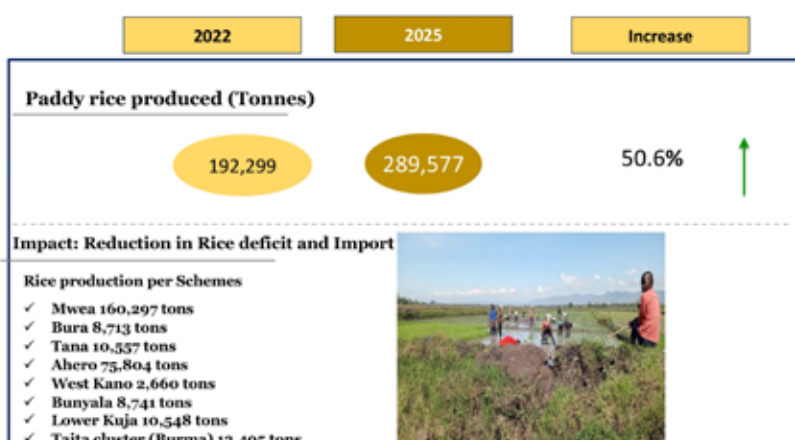


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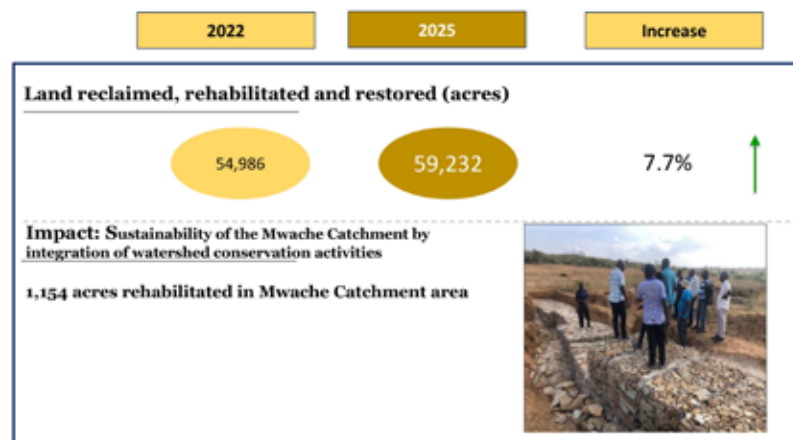


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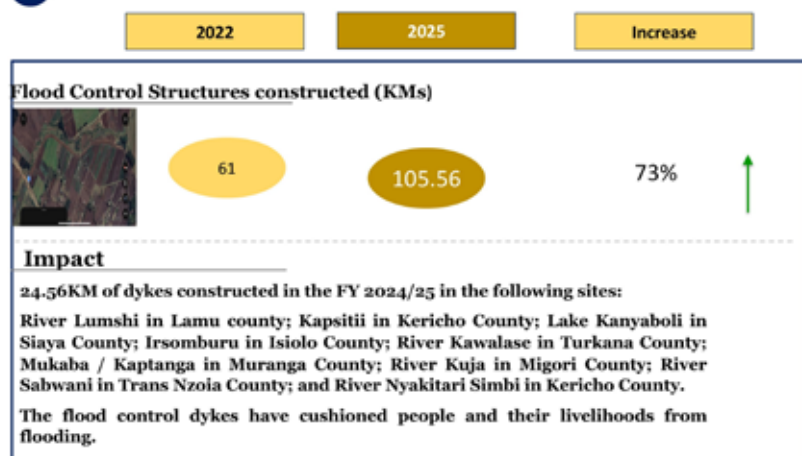
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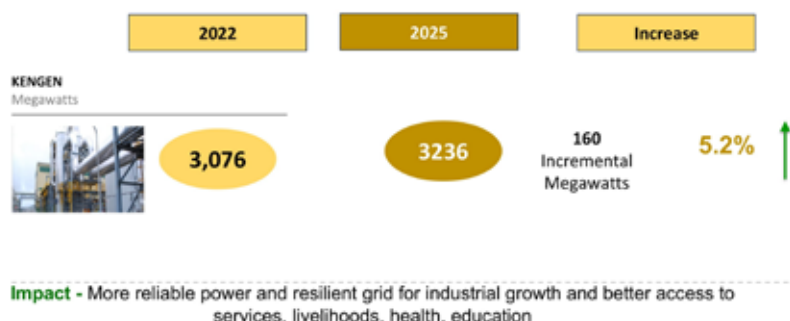


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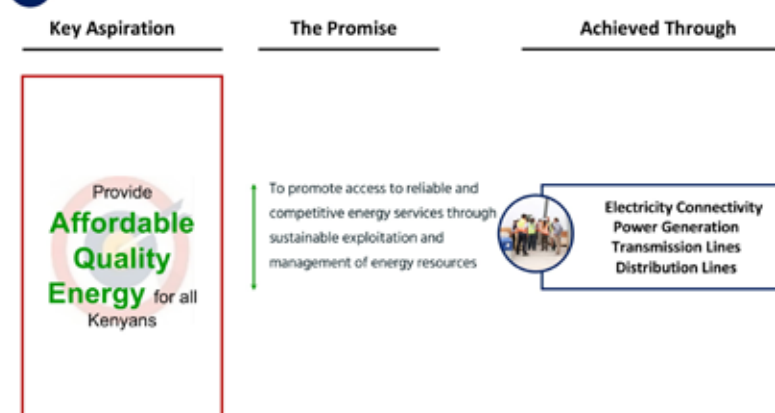
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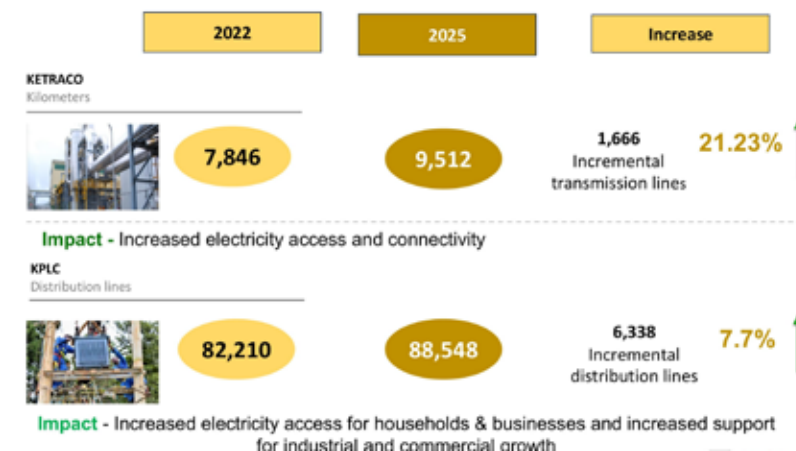
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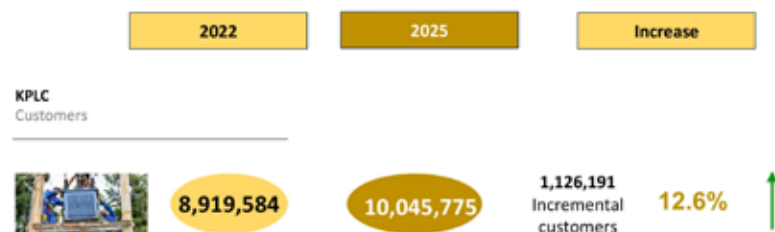


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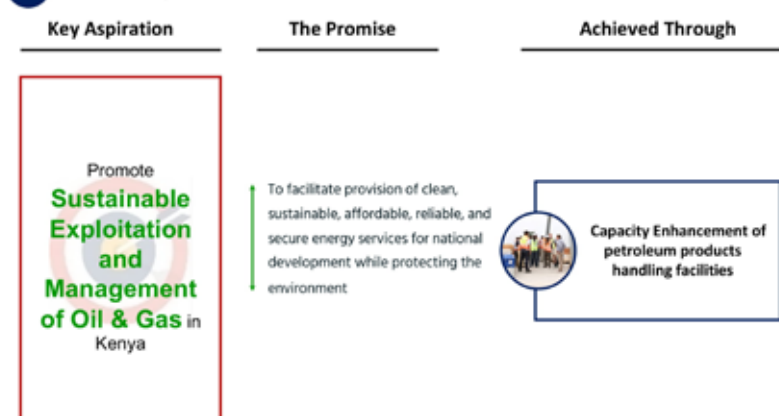
MINISTRY OF ENERGY AND PETROLEUM

1d Customer Connectivity

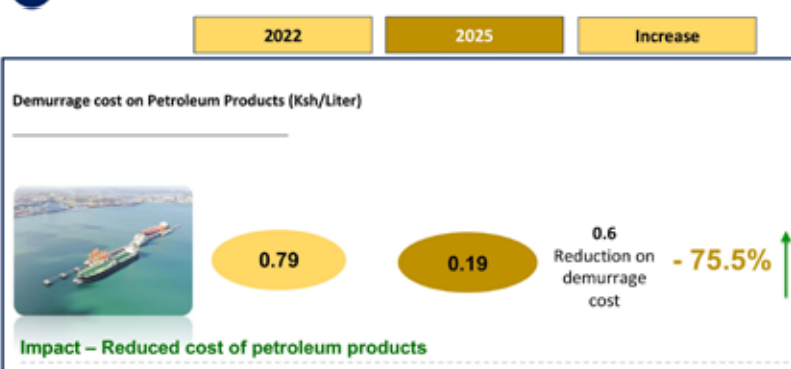


Impact - Improved quality of life for households, improvement in education and healthcare, empowerment of women and youth, and strengthened community security and equity.

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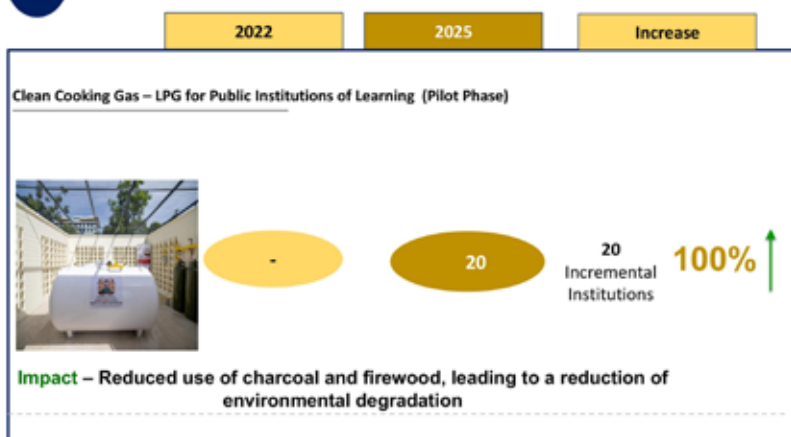


2c Efficiency in Receipt of Products



Impact - Reduced cost of petroleum products

2e Liquefied Petroleum Gas (LPG)

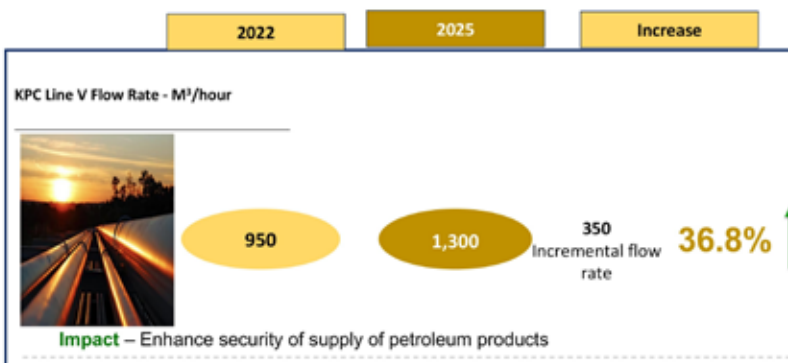


Impact - Reduced use of charcoal and firewood, leading to a reduction of environmental degradation

2 State Department for Petroleum

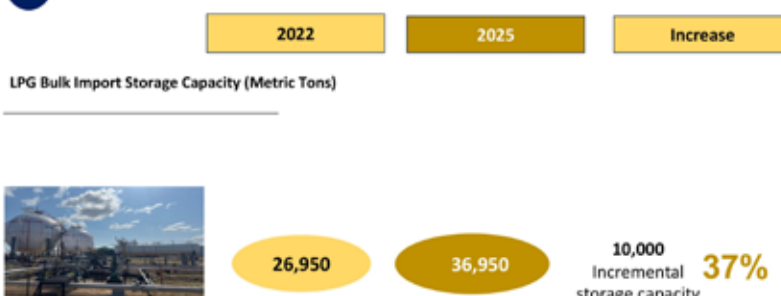


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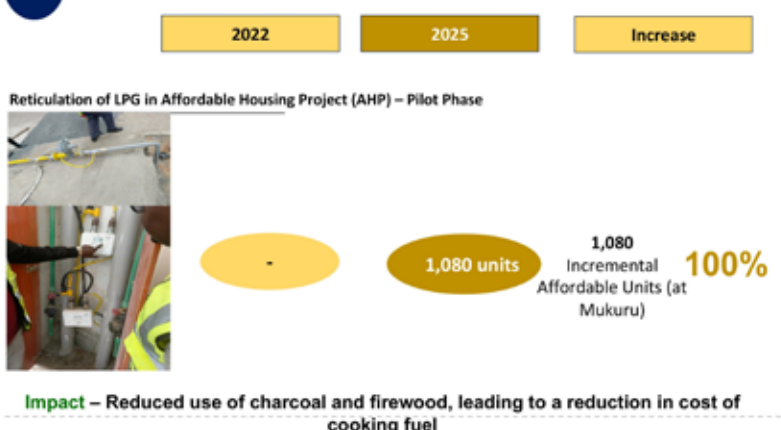
Impact - Enhance security of supply of petroleum products

2d Liquefied Petroleum Gas (LPG)



Impact - Increased uptake of LPG

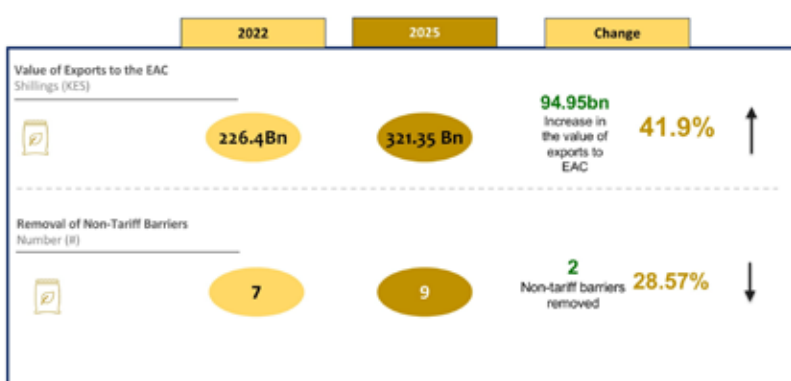
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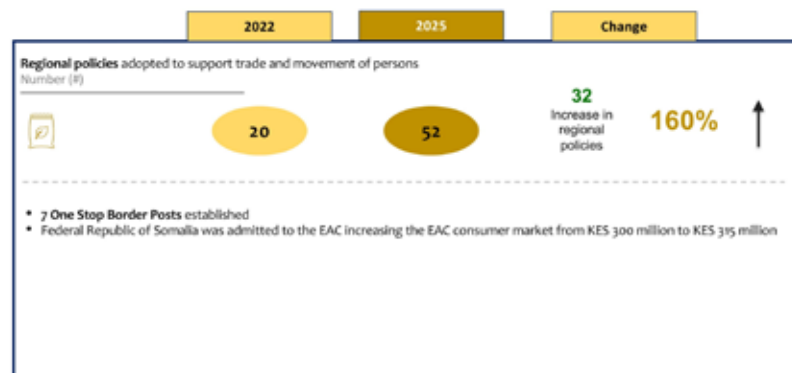
Impact - Reduced use of charcoal and firewood, leading to a reduction in cost of cooking fuel

MINISTRY OF EAST AFRICAN COMMUNITY, THE ASALS AND REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT

1.1 Increase in Intra EAC Trade



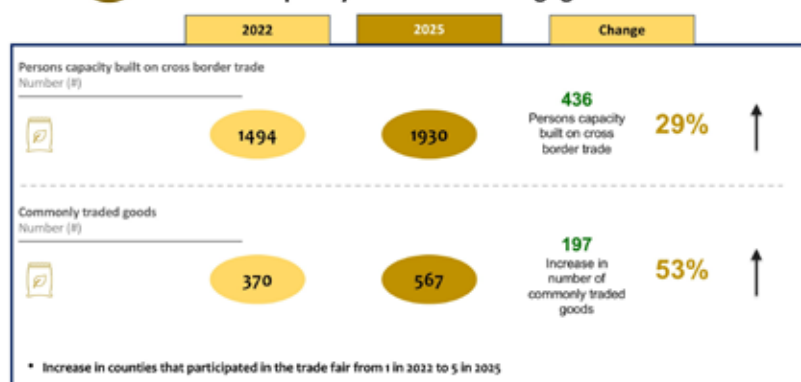
1.2 Fostering Regional Integration



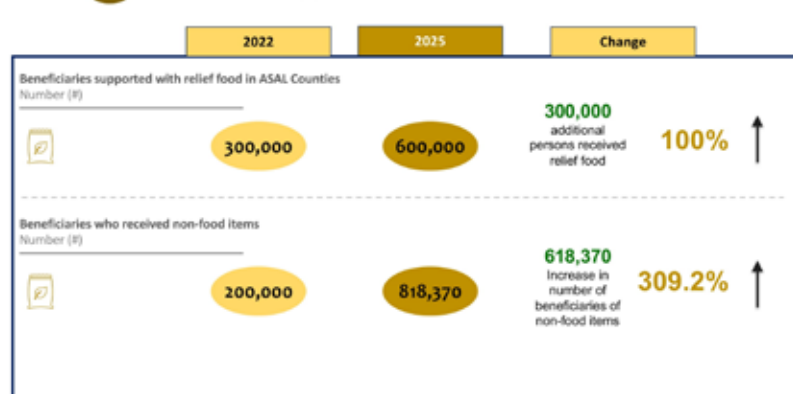
- 7 One Stop Border Posts established
- Federal Republic of Somalia was admitted to the EAC increasing the EAC consumer market from KES 300 million to KES 315 million

MINISTRY OF EAST AFRICAN COMMUNITY, THE ASALS AND REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT

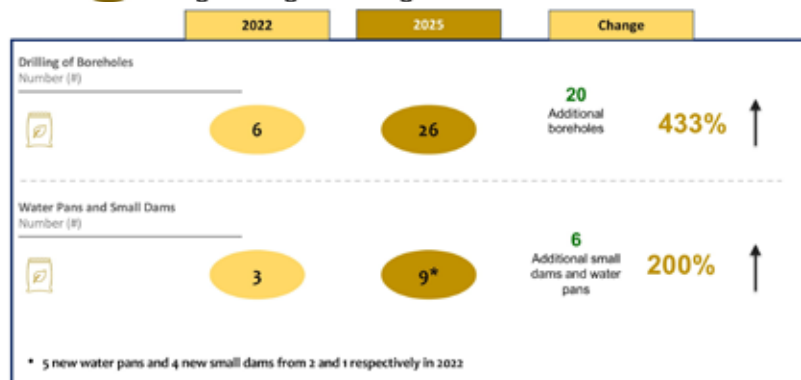
1.3 Enhanced Capacity of MSMEs to Engage in intra EAC Trade



1.4 Social Protection in ASAL Counties



1.5 Drought Mitigation Programs

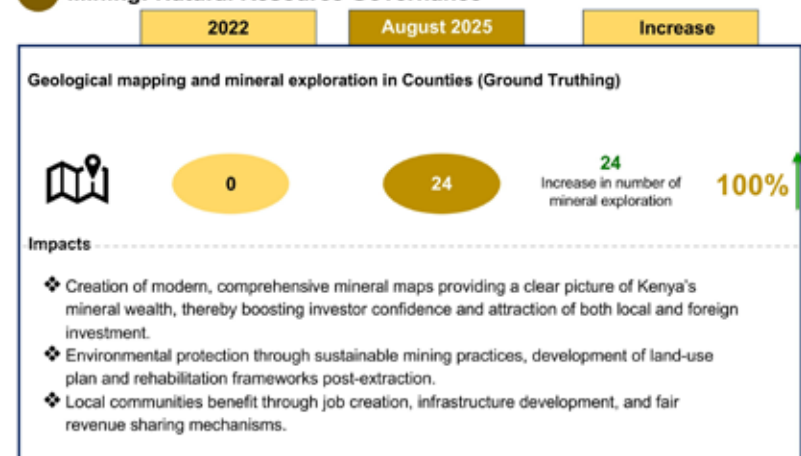


Impact/Outcome

- Economic Growth & revenue boost
- Growth in intra-EAC trade and regional supply chains
- Easier market access for Kenyan businesses
- Improved regional visibility attracting global partnerships and foreign direct investment opportunities
- Expanded consumer market,
- Reduced trade barriers and harmonized regulations
- Growth in MSMEs engaging in cross-border trade has increased Revenue & Investment in Counties by expanding market access for local businesses
- Stronger resilience to economic and climate shocks in ASAL counties

MINISTRY OF MINING, BLUE ECONOMY & MARITIME AFFAIRS

1.1 Mining: Natural Resource Governance



1.2 Mining: Natural Resource Governance



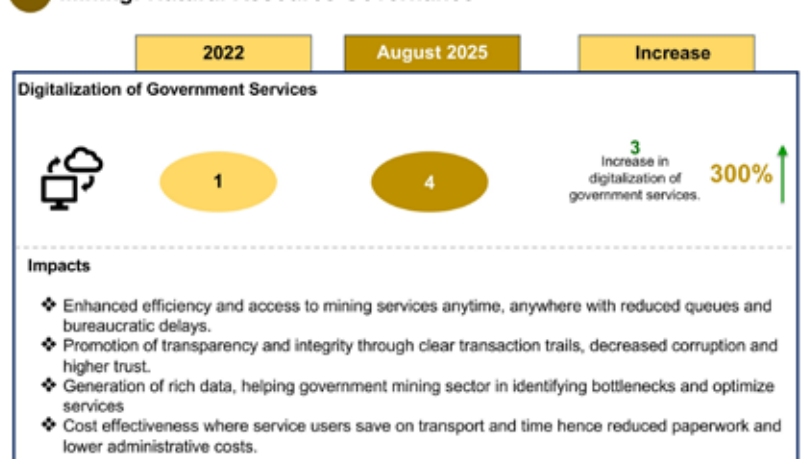
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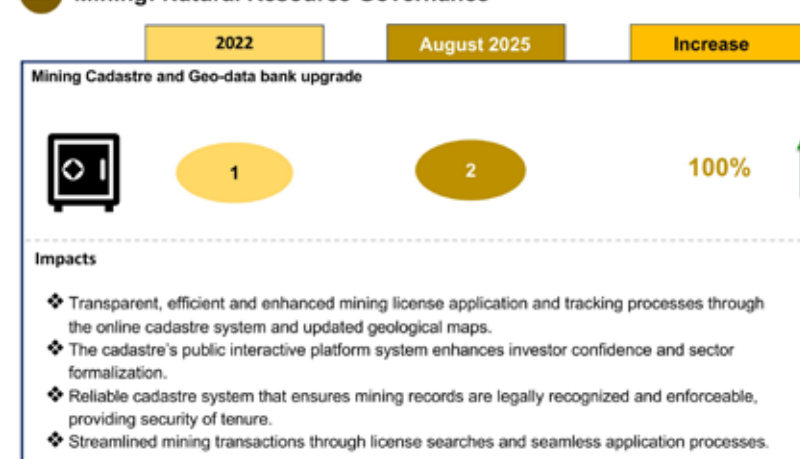
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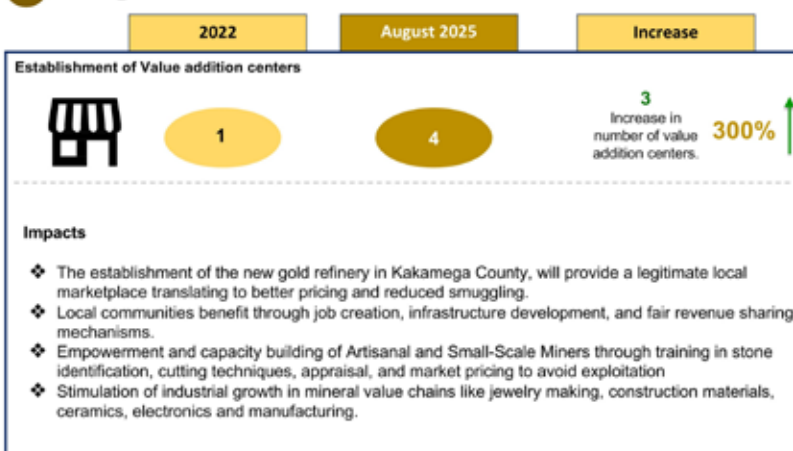


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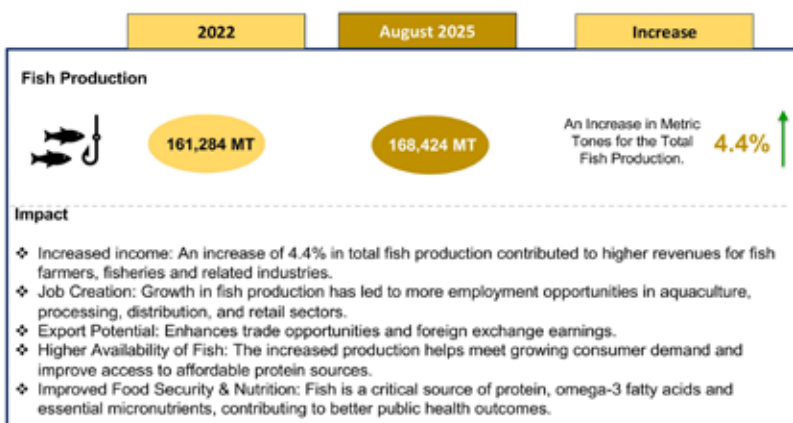


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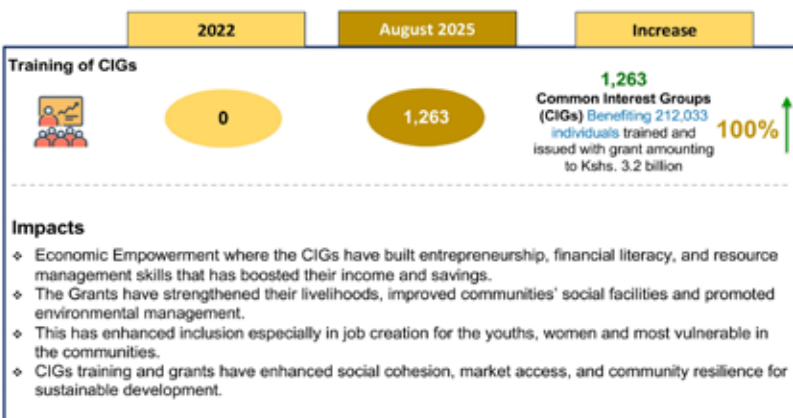
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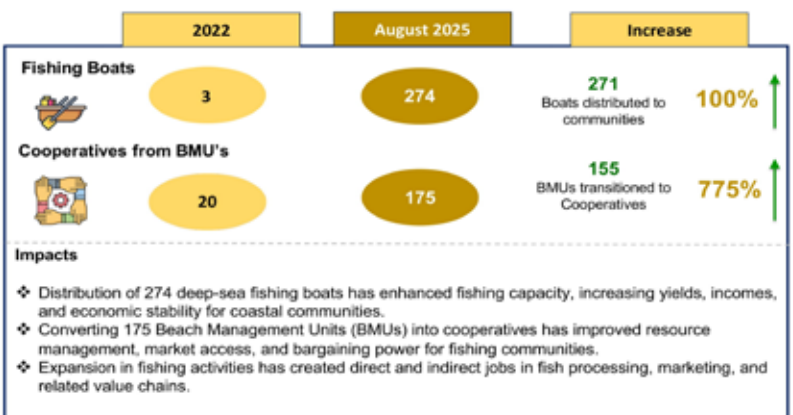
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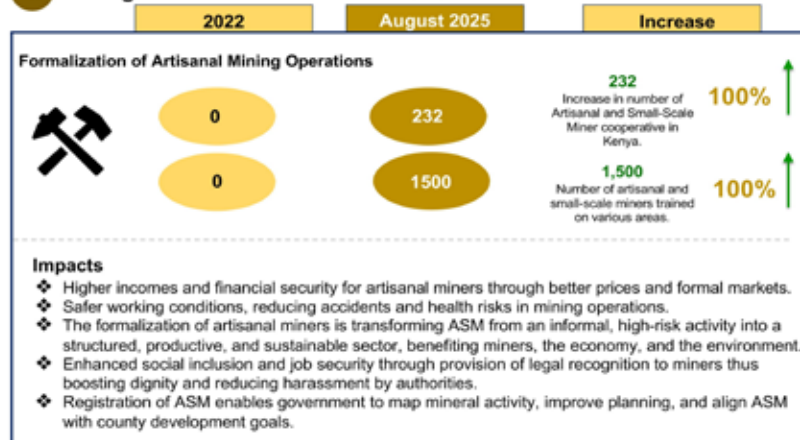
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3.1 Shipping & Maritime Affairs: Livelihood and Job Creation



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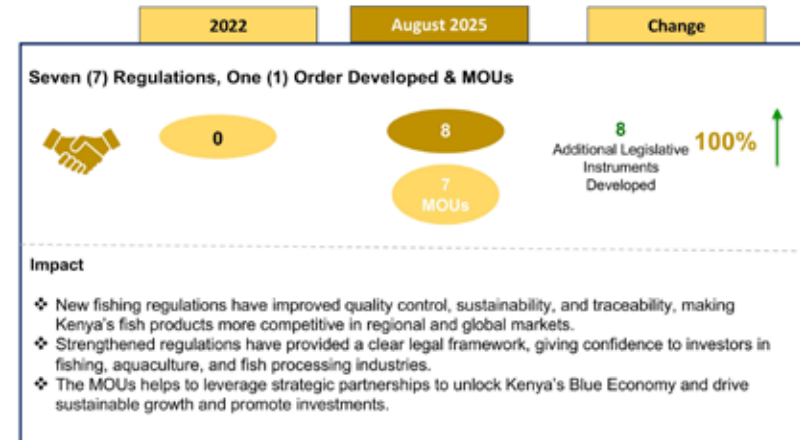
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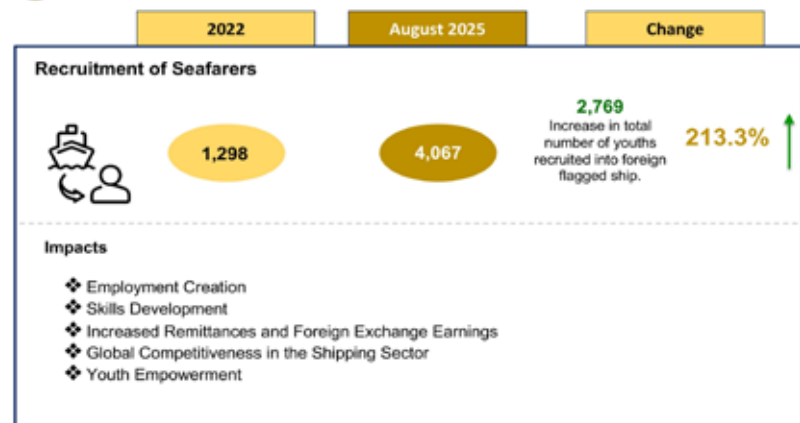
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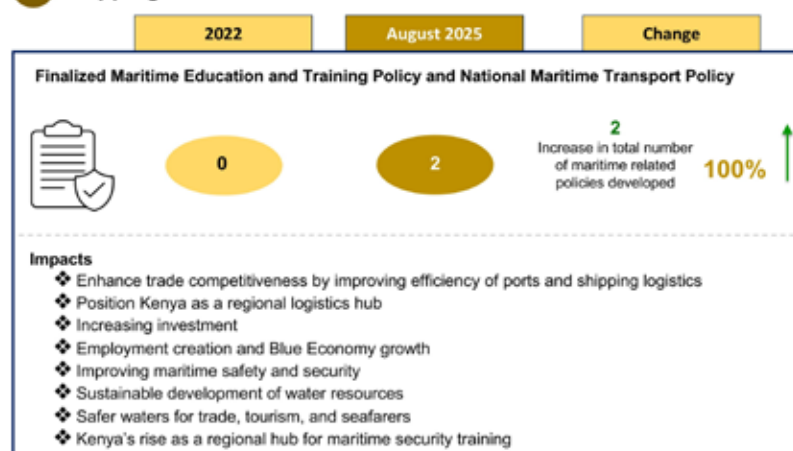


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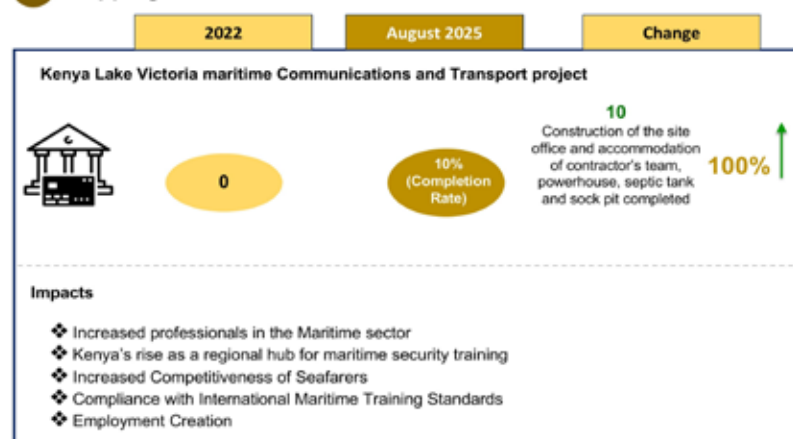


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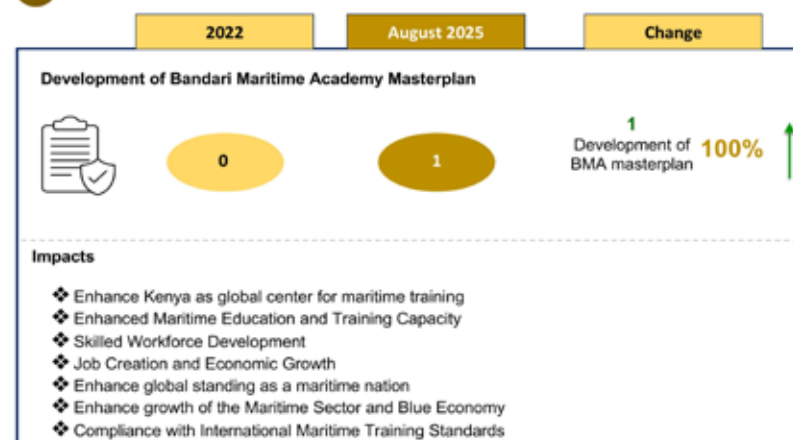
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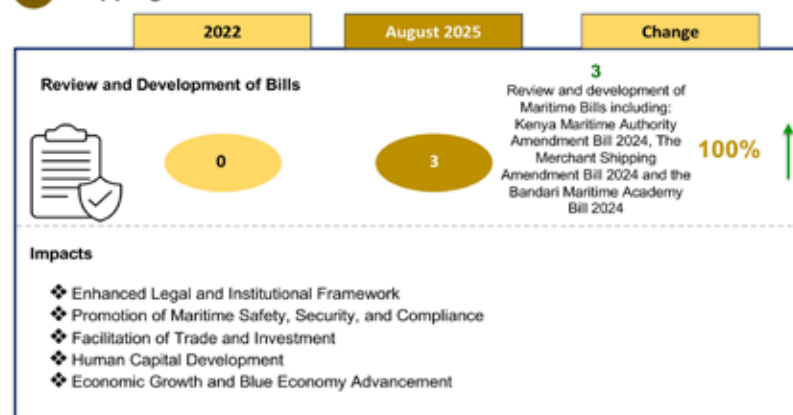
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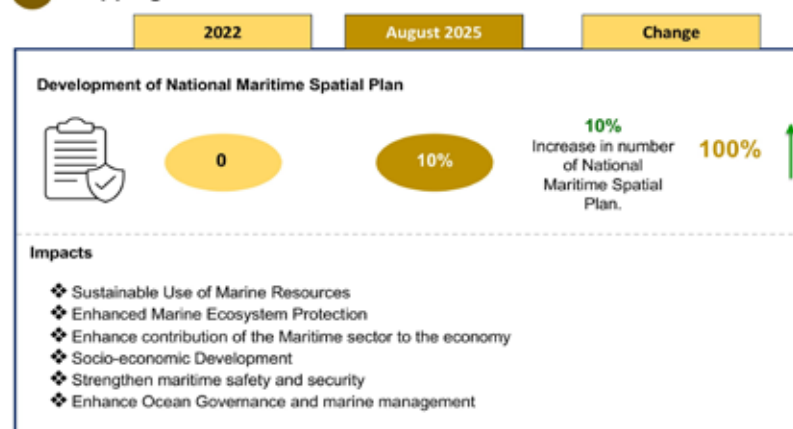
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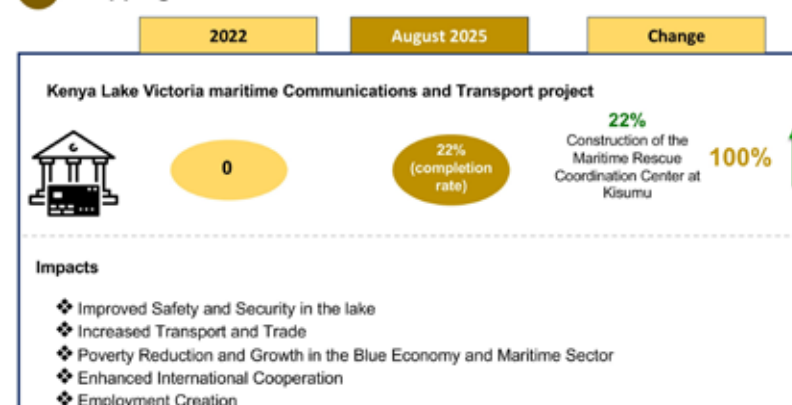
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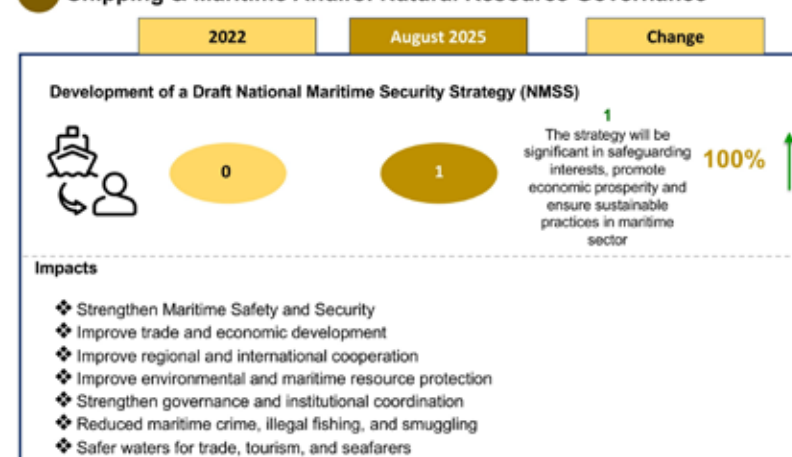
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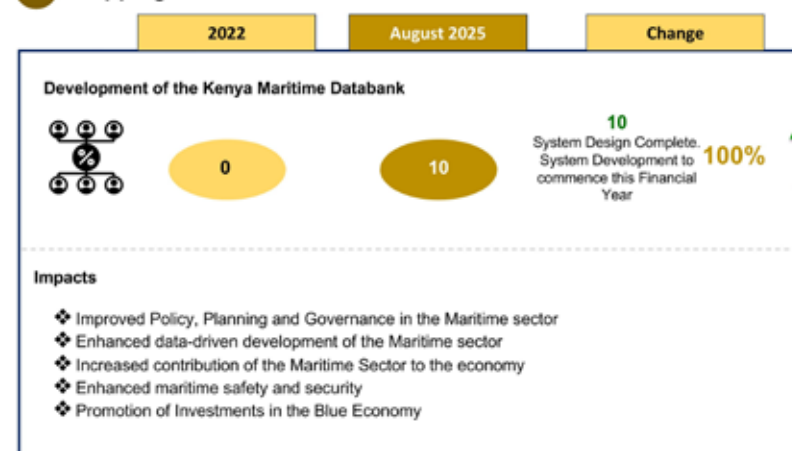
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3.12 Shipping & Maritime Affairs: Natural Resource Governance





INTER-AGENCY CONVERSATION AND DIALOGUE ON ROAD SAFETY

MINISTRY OF ROADS AND TRANSPORT STATE DEPARTMENT FOR TRANSPORT

IMPLEMENTATION OF THE NATIONAL ROAD SAFETY ACTION PLAN (NRSAP) 2024-2028

Kenya's National Road Safety Action Plan (NRSAP) 2024-2028 is a comprehensive five-year strategy aimed at halving road fatalities and serious injuries by 2030. The Action Plan represents a proactive and multifaceted strategy to reduce road traffic crashes, its devastating impact and socio-economic burden estimated at Sh450 billion each year. Launched on April 17, 2024, the Plan builds on the Safe System approach—a globally recognized framework that views road safety as a shared responsibility across the entire system, including roads, vehicles, users, speeds, and post-crash response.

NRSAP is built on eight national priorities, emphasizing evidence-based interventions, strong leadership, multi-sectoral collaboration, and sustainable funding. The highlights of achievements realized under each national priority area since its launch is provided below;

STATUS UPDATE ON THE IMPLEMENTATION OF NATIONAL PRIORITY AREAS

PRIORITY 1: COORDINATION OF DELIVERY PARTNERSHIPS

Under Priority 1, whose goal was to strengthen multi-agency governance, national coordination, and stakeholder collaboration for effective implementation of road safety initiatives, the following have been achieved:

- **Establishment of 47 County Transport and Safety Committees (CTSCs) for enhanced collaboration in road safety**

County Transport and Safety Committees (CTSCs) have been established through gazettment for all the 47 Counties. Further, 81% of these counties have been inducted to prepare them for their road safety roles as envisaged in the NTSA Act of 2012. An important outcome out of these induction trainings is the development of County Specific Road Safety Action Plan that guides each county's road safety strategies.

- **Mainstreaming road safety into MDAs**

Mainstreaming of Road Safety in all Ministries, Departments and Agencies was completed in the financial year 2023/2024. Over 450 MDAs participated in this activity which was implemented as a Performance Target and besides enhancing road safety sensitizations. This initiative led to the establishment of road safety committees within each MDA and the development of internal Road Safety Policies.

- **Participation in international road safety activities**

Internationally, Kenya has continued to participate in Road Safety programmes and recently, it was elected the President of African Association of Road Safety Lead Agencies (AARSLA) in Lusaka, Zambia. Benin, Zambia, Cape Verde and Democratic Republic of Congo were elected Vice Presidents while Nigeria is the Association's Secretariat. This Association was established to create a common space for African Road Safety Lead Agencies to share experiences, learn from each other's journeys, and to stand together in facing the road safety challenges unique to our continent.

Additionally, the process of ratification of the African Road Safety Charter – a regional road safety strategy – is currently being spearheaded by the Ministry of Roads and Transport. This will promote international collaboration in road safety matters.

- This 2nd Road Safety Conference is part of the multi-agency collaboration required for the successful implementation of the Action Plan and the engagement will culminate in the establishment of the Multi-Agency Steering Committee (MASC) and the Multi-Sectoral Technical Working Group (MSTWG).

PRIORITY 2: FUNDING

The 2nd Priority of the National Road Safety Action Plan seeks to establish sustainable financing mechanisms and mobilize resources to support the implementation of road safety interventions at both national and county levels. Under this priority area, the following have been achieved:

- **Government of Kenya Funding of Road Safety Agencies**

The Government of Kenya has continued to fund Road Safety across the different agencies that play a role. This has been through exchequer as well as in projects such as World Bank and EU funded projects such as Horn of Africa Gateway Development Project (HoAGDP), Usalama Barabarani, among others.

- **Development of the Road Safety Investment Plan (2025)**

The National Road Safety Action Plan required that an investment plan detailing key areas for investment to realize significant reduction road traffic fatalities and injuries be identified. The Investment has been developed and among several interventions, it proposes investment in infrastructure treatments and enforcement as areas that would produce significant reductions in road traffic fatalities and injuries.

- **Framework for traffic fines and penalties to support road safety programmes**

The Government is also currently considering a framework for traffic fines and penalties that will not only automate traffic law enforcement but also generate revenue for implementation of the Action Plan.

PRIORITY 3: RISK TARGETING

Priority 3 of the National Road Safety Action Plan seeks to maximize the impact of safety investments by identifying and addressing high-risk areas, road user groups, and behaviours, thereby reducing fatalities and serious injuries. This has been an important activity that NTSA as well as the Road Agencies have been consistently undertaking over the last one year.

- **Risk Identification and Mapping**

Through Crash Data Mapping, NTSA has identified high-risk locations and road user categories across the country. It is now clear where hazardous road sections are, the road users most affected and most of the causes. KeRRA has also undertaken risk-targeting analysis of 32 priority roads in Kenya that led to establishment of high-risk corridors for targeted interventions.

- **Road Safety Audits and Assessments**

NTSA, KeNHA, KeRRA, and KURA consistently conduct Road Safety Audits and assessments across urban and rural high-risk roads. These Audits are undertaken during various project lifecycle phases including design, construction, pre-opening, and post-construction. Valuable road safety information such as the causes of road traffic crashes have been obtained from these audits that have been used to not only identify road safety risks in the targeted areas but also informed intervention measures. Some of notable outcomes by KURA includes the Construction of 87 Km of Walkways across the Country, Design of 277 Km of urban roads, Construction of 17 bridges, Construction of 75km of new urban roads, Periodic maintenance of 184.7 km and Routine maintenance of 2,539.21 km.

- **Development and Adoption of Technical Tools**

To support building of safe infrastructure, Road Design Manuals have been updated to incorporate Non-Motorized Transport (NMT) and safety standards. KeNHA has developed and adopted Work Zone Safety/Traffic Management Plan (WZ-TMP) Guidelines. Further, Blackspot Management Guidelines to mainstream the process of identification, analysis and treatment of hazardous spots along Kenya's highways are currently under development and to be completed by the end of the year.

- **iRAP Star Rating and Corridor Safety Assessment**

iRAP Star Rating, a system that objectively measures the built-in safety of a road, with one star indicating high risk and five stars indicating low risk – has been completed for 506 km across major roads. Notably, KeNHA has integrated international best practices in objective safety assessment of road infrastructure with over 750Km of the Authority's network being star rated to date, under the iRAP methodology.

- **Blackspot Treatment and Hazard Mitigation**

The NRSAP 2024-2028 defines blackspots as specific road segments or interventions with a high frequency or severity of crashes, identified through data analysis and risk assessments. From the findings of road safety audits and inspections, high-risk sites have been prioritized for treatment.

Some of the completed sections include Kibarani/Makupa Causeway, widening and traffic separation along Salgaa – Sachangwan, gantry signs and enhanced non-standard signage at Kinungi – Ihindu – Karai section, construction of pedestrian bridges alongside Chimoi River Bridge on the Northern Corridor, non-motorized transport facilities at Sigalagala along Kisumu – Kakamega highway and installation of elaborate non-standard signs along the Subuiga descent.

Dualling of Ngata Bridge, a previously hazardous section marred by loss of control and run-off collisions especially by heavy goods vehicles, is nearly complete. Realignment of Bonje area, grade separation works at Gitaru – Rungiri and reconfiguration of Coptic Roundabout along Kisumu – Kakamega highway, are all ongoing.

To aid in addressing hazardous locations, KeNHA is currently developing Black Spot Management Guidelines anchored in the Safe System Approach. The Guidelines will harmonize the process of identification of black spots through robust crash data analysis and investigation, development of countermeasures through implementation, and monitoring and evaluation to assess effectiveness of the interventions.

PRIORITY 4: ROAD INFRASTRUCTURE SAFETY

Priority 4 aims at ensuring safe road design and engineering to prevent crashes and reduce injury severity through upgraded infrastructure, regular audits, and capacity enhancement. This was planned to be realized through comprehensive interventions in high-risk corridors, Road Safety engineering capacity building, safe road design and management, road safety assessment and investment, road safety audits, development of urban street manuals and establishment of road safety stations. The following were achieved in the last one year;

- **Comprehensive interventions in high-risk corridors**

KeNHA, has instituted interventions to address high risk areas particularly those involving vulnerable road users. Along the Northern Corridor, the Greenpark Underpass at the intersection between Uhuru Highway and Haile Selassie Avenue, and pedestrian footbridges at Katani Road Junction, Syokimau Railway Station and Airtel, are all at advanced stages of completion.

KURA is also working on a long term solution to the modal conflicts along Outering Road is being implemented through construction of 13 footbridges with pedestrian fencing along the BRT corridor.

Additionally, the proposed dualling and capacity enhancement of Rironi – Nakuru – Mau Summit is expected to significantly address road safety hazards on one of Kenya's busiest highways. Other notable projects currently ongoing along high-risk corridors include dualling of Kwa Jomvu – Mariakani, capacity enhancement of Nyali – Mtwapa – Kilifi and upgrading of Kitale – Morpus along the Kenya – South Sudan Link Road.

Existing roads have been placed under Performance Based Contracting maintenance to attend to routine maintenance needs including road signage, high-visibility lane markings, safety fences, reflective elements for night-time visibility and speed management features such as rumble strips

- **Road Safety engineering capacity building**

To enhance road safety engineering capacity, Road Safety has been integrated into Annual Training Plans and contract requirements in Road Safety Agencies. Further, several staff in road agencies have been trained on Road Safety Auditing and iRAP Star Rating mainly supported under EU Usalama Barabarani Project. This will be further enhanced as the various agencies continue to implement the Action Plan.

- **Safe road design and management**

To improve on infrastructure safety, the Kenya Road Design Manuals, including Road Safety Audit Module have been updated. In addition, Blackspot Management Guidelines and Design Guidelines for NMT, Work Zone Safety Audits, and Accident are currently under development.

- **Road safety assessment and investment**

All new road designs now incorporate safety considerations including pedestrian walks, crossings and



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PRIORITY 4: ROAD INFRASTRUCTURE SAFETY

other safety infrastructure following the implementation of the finding of the road safety audits. Some of the investments in national infrastructure informed by road safety audits and assessments include:

- o Pedestrian walkways constructed; school zones upgraded for child safety.
- o Blackspots redesigned with road safety features (e.g., barriers, signage, lighting).
- o Speed calming measures (rumble strips, humps, signage) implemented and maintained across multiple high-risk areas.
- o Street lighting integrated in new roads in urban centers as per policy; existing lights continuously maintained.
- o Road reserve/right of way cleared and maintained, damaged road furniture replaced.

For existing roads, integration of safety audit recommendations is underway across national and county roads as earlier detailed.

• Institutional Reforms & Policy Progress

To improve road safety institutions, National Road Stations and Amenities Policy guidelines have been completed by the Ministry of Roads and Transport. These guidelines will inform the development of road side stations – areas critical for ensuring that motorists get the desired rest to address fatigue that has been identified as a safety risk factor.

PRIORITY 5: VEHICLE SAFETY STANDARDS

Priority 5 targets improvement of vehicle standards, compliance and it addresses the pillar of safer vehicles. This priority area envisages all vehicles operating on Kenyan roads meeting minimum safety and environmental standards throughout their lifecycle, thereby preventing road crashes, fatalities, and emissions.

Towards this end, several positive steps have been made including:

• Vehicle safety standards programme

To improve on the safety standards of the vehicles imported into the country, the Kenya Bureau of Standards (KEBS) implements Pre-Export Verification of Conformity (PVOC) for used vehicle imports from major supply countries like Japan, UK, UAE, and others. For vehicles arriving without pre-inspection, Destination Inspection (DI) inspections are conducted at the Port of Entry. KEBS issues the Certificate of Roadworthiness (COR) before customs clearance.

Besides, KEBS and NTSA undertake vehicle inspection checks that include compliance with KS 1515:2019 radiation levels, odometer integrity, and EV battery life. KEBS has also reviewed the KS 1515 to include emerging technologies like electric and hybrid vehicles (DKS 1515:2025).

In addition, NTSA licenses and supervises body builders in line with KS 372:2019 (Standard for building Passenger Body Vehicles) to ensure that locally built passenger vehicle bodies meet the required safety standards.

• Standardization and Capacity Building

KEBS has developed over 35 standards to enhance vehicle safety, including speed limiters, underrun protection, telematics, road markings, visibility, EVs among others.

• Policy and Regulatory Milestones

To strengthen compliance to road safety requirements, Motor Vehicle Inspection Regulations, 2025 has been developed and are awaiting publication. These regulations will not only improve motor vehicle inspection but also expand to private motor vehicles as provided in the Traffic Act.

PRIORITY 6: ENFORCEMENT TARGETING UNSAFE BEHAVIOUR AND EDUCATION

Risky and unsafe road user behaviors have been identified as major causes of road traffic crashes and Priority 6 seeks to address this through enforcement. This priority aims at reducing road traffic crashes, fatalities, and serious injuries by strengthening the enforcement of traffic laws targeting high-risk behaviors, while enhancing road user awareness and behavior change through sustained education and public engagement campaigns.

Over the past one year, a number of achievements have been realized. These include:

• Automation of speed enforcement

In recognition of speed as a major risk factor, a project on automation of speed management is ongoing. The implementation of this project will involve the use of smart speed cameras to detect speed infractions and sanction violators through instant fines.

• Driver Testing Automation

To enhance the competency of drivers, a study on automation of Driver Testing including re-testing has been completed. This has informed a proposal to mobilize funds for automation of driver testing in Kenya which is expected to influence the quality of drivers that end up getting licensed to drive on the Kenyan roads.

• Implementation of Safe System Curriculum in Schools

As a sustainable strategy to change road use culture, NTSA with the support of European Union and working with

Kenya Institute of Curriculum Development (KICD) has completed a project on integration of road safety into school curriculum (from Pre-primary 1 – Grade 12) and was rolled from January 2025.

• Safe Environment and trips in Schools

To ensure safer school environment and trips, Schools Transport Regulations (2025) have been developed and are awaiting publication. These regulations not only specify the standards of school vehicles but also govern the way school transport is operated with the aim of avoiding safety risks thereby promoting safety of learners.

• Joint Enforcement, Public Education and Sensitizations

The NPS and NTSA continuously undertake joint enforcement on the roads to deter potential violations against the Traffic Act and other Road Safety Regulations. In addition, these and other government agencies undertake public education and sensitizations individually and in collaboration with each other.

Since the launch of the Action Plan, for example, NPS has, between January and August 2025 sensitized 6,659 Drivers, 18,176 Motorcyclists, 10,446 Conductors, 4,391 Passengers, 336 Pillion Passengers, 1,527 Pedal Cyclists, 6,040 Pedestrians, 5,051 Pupils, 29,618 Students, 1,687 Teachers, and 28 PSV Sacco Officials, among others.

• Continuous regulatory enforcement

The NTSA undertakes continuous regulatory enforcement targeting violating drivers, transport saccos and Speed limiters. Through this strategy, many public transport operators and drivers/conductors have been sanctioned through compliance orders, suspensions of Sacco operations, suspensions of driving licenses among others.

• Policy and Regulatory Milestones

As a way of dealing with the challenge of driving under the influence of alcohol, another major risk behavior, Traffic (Drink Driving) Regulations, 2025, has also been developed and are awaiting publication. These regulations will improve enforcement against drink-driving.

PRIORITY 7: POST-CRASH SERVICES

Priority 7 of the National Road Safety Action Plan seeks to realize a strong system of emergency response to minimize the severity of road crash outcomes through improved emergency care, timely rescue operations, trauma care infrastructure and coordinated multi-agency interventions across the entire crash management continuum. Some of the achievements on this priority area include:

• Post-Crash Investment in High-Risk Corridors

Through the Ministry of Health and County Governments, Trauma framework implementation is ongoing across 17,000 health facilities in 47 counties that includes establishment of Trauma Teams. In addition, 381 critical care facilities are operational with approximately 1,095 ICU beds (adult and pediatric).

Efforts by several governmental and non-governmental organizations in training communities as first responders is also acknowledged. Specifically, Kenya Medical Training College in collaboration with the Nairobi City County and NTSA has trained over 12,000 boda boda riders across the country as first responders. This will ensure that crashes that happen within areas where these responders operate receive first aid that could save victim lives.

• Access to Emergency Medicines and Ambulance Evacuation

The Ministry has revised the 2024 Essential Drug List to include emergency, trauma, and critical care medicines. This will ensure that those seeking emergency care as a result of Road Traffic Crashes access essential medicines. The Government also supports and collaborates closely with major ambulance service providers such as Red Cross and St. Johns Ambulance.

In addition, the Government through the Kenya Medical Practitioners and Dentist Council (KMPDC) is currently taking an inventory of ambulance service providers and ambulances they operate with a view of improving emergency response networks and systems.

• Corridor-Specific Post-Crash Investments

The Government is also constructing a Trauma Center in Sagana under Kenol-Sagana-Marua Road project. This will include equipping select county facilities with emergency response tools, including ambulances.

PRIORITY 8: ROAD SAFETY DATABASE, MONITORING AND EVALUATION SYSTEMS

In recognition of the role of accurate and complete data in designing cost effective and high impact road safety strategies, The National Road Safety Action Plan in Priority 8 seeks to establish a reliable, integrated, and multi-agency road safety data system.

Towards this end, the Government of Kenya through JICA is currently implementing a project that involves a collaborative establishment of a crash data system that will be domiciled at the National Police Service. This project will involve strengthening data handling protocols, investment in crash data software, and re-training and capacity building of all Officers involved in data line analytics.

This crash database system will undoubtedly enhance the understanding of the contributing variables to accidents, such as speeding, drunk driving, and mechanical flaws, and eventually help drive evidence-based treatments and enforcement. Improving multi-agency collaboration via a coordinated strategy and standardized processes requires no further emphasis, and NPS shall sustain this pursuit among many other ongoing interventions

As all Agencies continue to implement the National Road Safety Action Plan, all road users are expected to play their part as **ROAD SAFETY IS A SHARED RESPONSIBILITY.**



Subsidized fertilizer for tea farmers to arrive in October

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The first consignment of 99,000 metric tonnes of NPK fertilizer procured by the Kenya Tea Development Agency (KTDA) for its managed tea processing factories is set to arrive in the country in October. In a notice published on its website, KTDA's Acting Head of Procurement and Logistics, Peter Mungai, confirmed that the agency had finalized the importation process. The fertilizer's composition ratio is 26 (Nitrogen): 5 (Phosphorus): 5 (Potassium). "KTDA Management Services Limited has finalized the process of importing 99,875 metric tonnes of bagged fertilizer for its managed tea processing factories. The first consignment is expected to arrive in early October or thereabout," reads the notice. This year's consignment of Nitrogen, Phosphorus, and Potassium (NPK) fertilizer is estimated at 1.9 million 50-kilogram bags. The purchase is 2,887 metric tonnes more than what the agency procured during the 2024 growing season, when 97,000 metric tonnes were imported from Russia through competitive international bidding. According to the notice, KTDA is now working on the modalities to ensure deliv-



Tea farm in Kenya.

ery of the fertilizer to more than 69 factories across the 16 tea-growing counties.

Further, the agency says that it has approved a payment rate of Sh15.57 per tonne, per kilometre for transporters delivering the input to factories in Zone A (the South Rift region Bomet,) and Sh 11.92 57 per tonne, per kilometre for transporters who will deliver the fertilizer to factories in Zone B (East of the Rift) and C (West of the Rift).

In order to qualify, trans-

porters will be required to have trucks that have a carrying capacity of more than 15 tonnes and be registered to a citizen or under a Kenyan company name. The trucks must also be compliant with all government requirements on commercial motor vehicles such as third-party insurance cover, have a vehicle tracking device and a speed governor.

"Transporters who participated in the tender and are willing to accept this

offer are hereby invited to collect and sign contract documents from the office of the Head of Field Services and Agriculture, "says the notice.

The agency has been procuring fertilizer in bulk for smallholder tea farmers who deliver green leaf to KTDA managed factories. This arrangement ensures that the farmers have access to high quality fertilizer at competitive prices and in a reliable manner.

Government rallies support for local electric bus industry

BY MUOKI CHARLES (KNA)

The Government has reaffirmed its commitment to supporting local vehicle manufacturers as it accelerates the country's transition to electric mobility in a bid to build a sustainable transport system.

Investment, Trade and Industry Cabinet Secretary Lee Kinyanjui said the transition will cut the over reliance on petroleum imports noting that petroleum remains the single largest

import at the national level.

Speaking in Thika during the signing of a strategic partnership between Kenya Vehicle Manufacturers (KVM) and electric mobility firm BasiGo, Kinyanjui said the government has rolled out an automotive policy that gives preferential treatment to locally assembled vehicles.

He added that fully imported vehicles will attract higher taxes, while locally assembled ones will benefit from incentives to spur subsidiary industries that

can produce components cheaply and reliably, while creating jobs across the manufacturing value chain.

"Companies that manufacture vehicle parts, such as wheels, seats, and glass will get incentives. The plan is to encourage local content in vehicle production so that we build a strong

Investment, Trade and Industry Cabinet Secretary Lee Kinyanjui (right) flags off new electric buses at KVM, Thika.

automotive ecosystem," said Kinyanjui. "This will not only support assemblers but also help small and medium enterprises enter the supply chain."



BRIEFS

10,000 households in Wote town to benefit from water projects

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The Tanathi Water Works Development Agency (TWWDA) intends to solarize Mwaani Borehole and Kamunyolo dam at a cost of over Sh50 million to benefit 10,000 households in Wote town and its environs.

The TWWDA Chairperson Regina Ndambuki disclosed that they want to increase the water supply to Wote town by an additional of 600 M3 per day.

Also, the chairperson said that they are doing a 13.5-kilometers pipeline to Kamunyolo scheme Kwa Nganda 100 M3 elevated tanks and another at the Makueni Boys Scheme tanks that will supply water to the town by using the power of gravity.

Further, she said that the initiative that is funded through the Ministry of Water, Sanitation and irrigation, will lower operational costs for water by solarizing Kamunyolo Water treatment works to enhance efficiency.

At the same time, Ndambuki said that the Mwaani borehole is fully equipped with a submersible pump and solar pumping system that is complete and operational.

"The project is designed to increase water supply to Wote town by an additional 600 M3 per day through the solar -powered equipment of Mwaani borehole," said Ms. Ndambuki while inspecting the projects.

"Also, the work of a 13.5 kilometer pipeline has commenced. The initiative aims at lowering the operational costs for Wote Water Sanitation Company by solarizing the Kamunyolo treatment works. It will enhance efficiency by replacing existing UPVC rising main, reducing non-revenue water and strengthening monitoring distribution with bulk water meters and two motor-bikes," she added.

The project is valued at Sh 50.6 million and the works commenced on 30th June 2025, and it is supposed to be completed by December 30, 2025.

Sh15 million digital X-Ray boosts Narok healthcare

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The Narok County Government has received a major boost to its health services after the US President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR) donated an Artificial Intelligence (AI)-enabled digital X-ray machine.

The Sh15 million equipment was donated through the Henry Jackson Foundation for Medical Research International (HJFMRI), South Rift program. The machine is expected to improve the diagnosis of chest-related illnesses, enabling faster and more accurate results.

Narok County's CECM for Health, Antony Namunkuk, said the portable diagnostic unit will significantly enhance early detection and treatment. He noted that it will go a long way in improving healthcare by bringing quick and accurate services closer to the people.

"The gadget will greatly improve health standards for people living in remote areas, as health workers

are expected to hold frequent health camps in villages," he said.

Narok County Director of Health, Dr. Francis Kiio, added that the machine weighs only 27 kilograms, making it highly portable and easy to transport in a bag. "The AI is designed to diagnose chest problems. Once you get the X-ray results, you don't have to go to a specialist to determine the illness, as the machine will provide the diagnosis," he explained.

The gadget will improve accuracy in terms of quality of care, providing faster diagnosis and treatment decisions.

It will be able to serve a larger population as it will be transported to households and manyattas to gather data from people who might not visit hospitals often.

Present during the donation at Ololulunga Sub County Hospital were County Chief Officer for Clinical services Jane Kiok, among other county health officials.