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BY ALICE WANJIRU, KNA

The Cabinet Secretary for Education, Migos Ogamba, has assured the country that the process of choosing senior school pathways for the current Grade 9 learners is proceeding without a hitch.

This follows the successful development of transition and placement guidelines by the ministry, in collaboration with all stakeholders, he said.

The CS directed all heads of junior schools to activate their career masters to work with the parents of Grade

9 learners to ensure they have the right information to guide the candidates in making appropriate choices.

Speaking during the graduation ceremony for 353 teachers at Tambach TTC in Elgeyo Marakwet County, the CS said the ministry is impressed that the transition of learners from junior to senior school next year is going on smoothly.

Noting that the graduates were the first cohort under the Competency-Based Teacher Education (CBTE)

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Education Cabinet Secretary Julius Ogamba speaking during the inaugural graduation ceremony at Riragia Technical and Vocational College (TVC) in Marani Sub County, Kisii County.

Ministry procures 6.2m vaccine doses for Polio and BCG

BY DOUGLAS NAMUNANE, KNA

The Ministry of Health has secured 3.2 million doses of Polio as well as 3 million Bacillus Calmette-Guérin (BCG) vaccines to address the commodities shortage being experienced in the country.

Making the pronouncement at his Afya House office in Nairobi, Medical Services Principal Secretary Dr. Ouma Oluga has said the 3.2 million doses of Polio vaccines are undergoing clearance at the Port of Mombasa while the BCG vaccines are expected in the

country early this week.

"We have received actually 3.2 million doses of polio and then we are expecting another 3 million doses of BCG vaccine and so really there is no cause for alarm", he stated.

The announcement comes in the wake of commodities shortage concerns expressed by a number of health facilities in at least 12 affected counties.

But Dr. Oluga sought to allay fears, stating the Ministry of Health has initiated the redistribution exercise, ensuring that Counties that

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Kenyan youth from the Kenya School of Agriculture (KSA) travelling to UK under the GoK-United Kingdom Seasonal Workers Scheme (SWS).

41b

Money Kenya loses per year to gender-based violence (GBV) and femicide, according to the technical working group on GBV, including femicide.

150b

Amount of money Kenya spends yearly to import edible oils raw materials from Asian countries such as Indonesia

600m

The payout to the Mwache Multi-Purpose Dam Project Affected Persons (PAPs) by The State Department for Irrigation

73m

Initial amount of money a contractor was paid in 2012 to construct the Olenguruene Stadium, in Kuresoi South



Principal Secretary (PS) State Department for Irrigation CPA Ephantus Kimotho (L) flanked by Governor Fatuma Achani (C) and Kinango MP Gonzi Rai brief the media during the inspection of the multi-billion-shilling Mwache Dam in Kinango Sub-County, Kwale. PHOTOS: ANDREW HINGA/KNA

Sh600 million payout for Mwache Dam Project-Affected Persons begins this week

BY SADIK HASSAN KNA

The State Department for Irrigation, through the National Land Commission (NLC), will commence the payout of Sh600 million to the Mwache Multi-Purpose Dam Project-Affected Persons (PAPs), as the multi-billion-shilling project takes shape.

A compensation conundrum had threatened to derail the transformative Sh20-billion project, which aims to sustainably improve water security, build climate resilience, increase bulk water supply, and expand access to water and sanitation in the Coastal region.

Irrigation Principal Secretary (PS) Ephantus Ki-

motho acknowledged that compensating the more than 4,000 PAPs posed a major challenge at the start of the dam's construction, with a total of Sh4.6 billion required for compensation and resettlement.

The previous administration disbursed Sh1.6 billion, while the current administration developed a comprehensive resettlement action

plan to clear the outstanding balance of Sh3 billion.

"Sh1 billion has already been paid, and people have been compensated," PS Kimotho said, adding that the NLC has received Sh600 million, which will be disbursed to PAPs this week.

"Beginning in July, the balance of Sh1.4 billion will

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program, Ogamba said their training was designed to prepare teachers who are not only knowledgeable but also skilled, reflective, and responsive to the dynamic needs of 21st-century learners.

“The National Education Sector Strategic Plan (NESSP) 2023–2027 calls for the retooling of all teacher educators for the effective implementation of the CBTE curriculum,” he said. Highlighting the importance of teachers in the ongoing implementation of Competency-Based Education, the CS said the ministry is committed to ensuring that all teacher training institutions are well-equipped

to deliver quality education to teacher trainees. He commended the college for its achievements in a wide range of co-curricular activities, which he said formed an important component of a complete education. He noted that under the CBTE, learning is not confined to the classroom but extends to co-curricular activities that foster resilience and invaluable qualities in the teaching profession. “The diverse and inclusive range of learning areas and co-curricular activities offered under the CBTE provides an opportunity for the development of teacher trainees who can identify and utilize opportunities to deliver the curriculum in different learning environments,” he said.

Pledging the ministry’s support in the development of the college’s infrastructure, the CS called on the board to complement state funding by exploring income-generating activities that can be used to fund key priority areas. He urged the board to continue collaborating with stakeholders and partners such as the NG-CDF, the county government, and other well-wishers to enhance infrastructural development.

Noting that the state had disbursed a total recurrent grant of Sh31.4 million to the college in three financial years, Ogamba emphasized the board’s significant oversight role in ensuring prudent financial transparency, accountability of the college’s resources.

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have stock share with those running out of the vaccines.

“As we speak, there are 35 counties that still have the vaccine and around 12 counties that have run out of the vaccine and what we are doing is to redistribute. For example, we have taken some vaccines from Garissa back to Nairobi, from Meru and Embu back to other counties in Western and we are trying to make sure that we share what we have in the next few weeks”, he stated. The PS also revealed the Ministry of Health through the National Vaccines and Immunization Program (NVIP) has embarked on a nationwide catch-up programme to ensure that all children are immunized.

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PS Health Dr Ouma Oluga

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A general view of the work in progress at the multi-billion-shilling Mwache Dam in Kinango Sub-County, Kwale.


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be disbursed, and we expect all the PAPs to be paid by December 2025,” the PS added during the groundbreaking ceremony for the Mwache Health Facility, a component of the dam project, alongside Kwale Governor Fatuma Achani.

The project is designed to include a main dam, a lower check dam, and an upper check dam. The main dam, with a height of 84 meters (m) and a crest length of 526m, will have a capacity of 127 million cubic meters of water. It will harness water flow from the Mwache River basin for the domestic water supply.

The PS noted that the main dam

is 36 per cent complete. Initially, when the project encountered hiccups, it stalled at four per cent, but works are progressing well after the challenges were addressed through collaboration between the Department for Irrigation, County and the community. “We have been able to see a great improvement from four per cent to 36 per cent, but in one of the components- the lower check dam, we are actually at 59 per cent and are set to be complete by December,” the PS said. The main dam, with a water storage capacity of 136 million cubic meters, will supply over 186,000 cubic meters of water daily to Mombasa, ending the port city’s 75 per cent water deficit.



Kenya National Highways Authority
Quality Highways, Better Connections

TENDER NOTICE

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

KeNHA invites sealed bids from eligible Service Providers for the following tender.

S / No.	Tender No.	Tender Description	Tender Closing/Opening Date/Time/Venue
1.	KeNHA/2882/2025	Request for Proposal for The Consultancy Services for The Supply of an Enterprise Risk Management and Data Analytics Tool for Kenya National Highways Authority (KeNHA)	26th June, 2025 at 11.00am. KeNHA Headquarters, Barabara Plaza, Jomo Kenyatta International Airport (JKIA), Nairobi, Off Mazao Road, Block C - 2nd Floor Board Room.

A complete set of Request for Proposal (RFP) documents may be obtained by interested Bidders **free of charge** by downloading from KeNHA website: www.kenha.co.ke or Public Procurement Information Portal (PPIP): www.tenders.go.ke or from KeNHA Office JKIA Barabara Plaza Block C, 2nd Floor Supply Chain Management Office during normal working hours upon payment of non-refundable fee of **Kshs. 1,000.00** (One thousand shillings only) in form of a banker’s cheque payable to Kenya National Highways Authority.


Bidders are encouraged to download the Tender documents from the above websites to minimize physical visits to the **KeNHA Offices**.

All interested bidders are required to continually check the Kenya National Highways Authority website: www.kenha.co.ke and Public Procurement Information Portal (PPIP) for any other tender addenda or clarifications that may arise before the submission date.

Deputy Director (Supply Chain Management)
For: DIRECTOR GENERAL

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KMPDC
Enhancing Quality Healthcare

PUBLIC NOTICE

ENGAGING UNLICENSED MEDICAL/ DENTAL PRACTITIONERS


The Kenya Medical Practitioners and Dentists Council is a body corporate established under Section 3 of the Medical Practitioners and Dentists Act (CAP 253) with the mandate to regulate the training and practice of medicine, dentistry and community oral health within the Republic of Kenya. The Council is also mandated by CAP 253 to regulate health facilities within the country.

The Council wishes to remind all health facility owners, administrators practitioners, and the public of the following:

- Section 22(1):** Any person practicing as a medical or dental practitioner without being duly registered and licensed by KMPDC commits an offence. Upon conviction, they face a fine of up to **Ksh 5,000,000**, imprisonment for up to **five years**, or both.
- Section 22(4):** Any person in charge of a health institution who employs or engages an unregistered or unlicensed medical practitioner, dentist, or community oral health practitioner commits an offence. Upon conviction, they face a fine of up to **Ksh 10,000,000**, imprisonment for up to **five years**, or both.
- Employing or engaging any medical, dental, or community oral health practitioner—whether a Kenyan citizen or a foreign national—who is not registered and licensed by KMPDC is a serious offence.
- Foreign practitioners should only practice in the location indicated on their license. Health institutions should always inform KMPDC before engaging a foreign practitioner regardless of their licensure status.
- All foreign practitioners including those undertaking post graduate studies in the country must register with KMPDC before engaging in work or studies for licensure assessment and issuance.
- Any unregistered or unlicensed practitioner currently working in your health facility must be reported to the Council immediately.

KMPDC is committed to upholding patient safety and quality healthcare by ensuring only qualified and licensed practitioners operate in Kenya. Non-compliance with these regulations undermines public trust and endangers lives. The Council is actively conducting inspections and audits, including the ongoing review of foreign medical practitioners, to enforce compliance.

DR DAVID G KARIUKI
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



Modern grading and packaging facility to boost Murang'a avocado farmers' pay, create jobs

BY FLORENCE KINYUA, KNA

Avocado farmers in Murang'a are optimistic about increased earnings following the launch of a modern grading line and pack house in Nga'raria Ward, Kandara Constituency. The avocado aggregation and packing centre, complete with a cold storage facility at the Murang'a Avocado Farmers Cooperative Union Ltd. (MAVOC), has a membership of 5,689 farmers from 16 affiliate primary cooperatives in the county's avocado-growing areas. Speaking during the launch of the centre, Governor Irungu Kang'ata observed that his administration is committed to strengthening and supporting avocado farmers in the region. He lauded the Murang'a Avocado Farmers Cooperative Union for uniting local farmers and creating access to reliable markets, thus securing better prices for their produce. He reiterated the county government's commitment to supporting farmers through improved infrastructure and market linkages. "The facility is not only a step forward for Murang'a's agricultural sector but also a major employment opportunity for our



Wilson Nduati, a farmer and a member of the MAVOC union sorts avocados at his farm in Mugoiri, Murang'a County.

youth," he noted. "It will also add value to our avocados thus helping farmers fetch higher prices for their produce," he added. Kangata also hinted at plans for future value addition of avocado. The facility that is fully owned and managed by the farmers marks a new dawn for the farmers as it will enable MAVOC to meet international quality standards by providing


centralized sorting, washing, grading and packaging thus increasing the marketability and traceability of Murang'a avocados internationally. Nominated MP Sabina Chege and a member of the National Assembly Agriculture Committee emphasized the need for clear guidelines to protect farmers from theft of their avocado. "Now that we have this facility, what we need are proper reg-

ulations including the timing of harvesting and transporting the fruits so as to curb rampant theft of avocados from the farms" she said, urging other farmers to join cooperatives as it is only through unity and organized marketing that they can fully benefit from such investments. Farmers who attended the launch expressed optimism that the new facility would solve the recurring challenge of post-harvest losses. They cited years of low prices and post-harvest losses due to lack of proper storage and market structures. They welcomed the new development saying it marks a turning point in their avocado farming journey. "I have been growing avocados for over ten years and I have over 100 trees" said Purity Mwihaki warui from Gikuu village. "There was a time we would sell a single avocado fruit for just Sh3 but since we joined the co-operative, we have been getting around Sh80 per kilo, and with this new facility we are certain that it will rise to Sh100 or more. It gives us dignity and returns worth our effort," she said. Mwihaki, who is also an ECDE teacher harvests up to 5 tonnes of the fruit per season.

State to review capitation disbursement glitch to schools

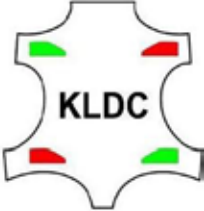
BY MERCY OSONGO, KNA

The Government is working closely with schools that received low capitation to rectify the matter following a glitch in the disbursement of funds. The Education Cabinet Secretary, Julius Ogamba, during the inaugural graduation ceremony at Riragia Technical and Vocational College (TVC) in Marani Sub-county, noted that there may have been an error in the schools that received Sh86 or Sh84. The Ministry is in touch with the affected schools to resolve the issue. "Any head teacher or Principal who received resources that are far below what they expected should reach out to our teams from the Sub County and Ministry so that it can be sorted out," Ogamba said. The CS pointed out that this was the first year the government had released the capitation for the second term in May as opposed to the previous years when the funds were disbursed later in the year. He assured the parents that the examination fees will be catered for by the government.



KENYA LEATHER DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

Quality Leather, Better Earnings, Ngozi Bora, Mapato Bora



DISPOSAL OF OBSOLETE STORES, MACHINES AND EQUIPMENTS

The Kenya Leather Development Council (KLDC) is a State Corporation established by the Government of Kenya under the Kenya Leather Development Council Order, 2011 (Legal Notice No. 114 of the Kenya Gazette supplement No. 113 of 9th September 2011), under the State Corporation Act (Cap 446), laws of Kenya.

The Council invites interested, eligible and competent individuals and firms to submit sealed bids to purchase obsolete stores, machines and equipment's for the Financial Year 2024/2025.

S/N	TENDER NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	CLOSING DATE
1	KLDC/PROC/046/2024-2025-LOT 1	Disposal of obsolete furniture, fittings and equipment	20th June 2025
2	KLDC/PROC/046/2024-2025-LOT 2	Disposal of Computers, Printers, Copiers and ICT gadgets	20th June 2025
3	KLDC/PROC/046/2024-2025-LOT 3	Disposal of Production Machines, Equipment's and assorted footwear Accessories	20th June 2025

Interested Bidders may obtain and inspect the Items to be sold during office hours at the designated locations from 0800 to 1700 hours except lunch hour 1300-1400 hours East African time.

A complete set of disposal document can be obtained electronically from the Councils website: www.leather-council.go.ke & www.tenders.go.ke free of charge or from the Procurement Office on 5th Floor, CPA Centre, Thika Road upon payment of a non-refundable fee of Kshs.1000 in cash payable to Kenya Leather Development Council, KCB Bank, AC No. 1204364834 or pay at the Accounts section at CPA Centre 5th floor.

Bidders who choose to view the disposal items should contact the supply chain management office through the E-mail: procurement@leathercouncil.go.ke.


Duly completed disposal documents as prescribed are to be enclosed in plain sealed envelopes, marked with the tender number & name and be deposited in the tender box provided at CPA Centre, 5th Floor, Thika Road next to KCA University, Nairobi or be addressed to: -

Chief Executive Officer
Kenya Leather Development Council
P. O. Box 14480-00800 NAIROBI

so as to be received on or before **Friday, 20th June 2025 at 11.00am.**

Bids will be opened thereafter in the presence of the Candidates who choose to attend or their representatives, at CPA Centre, 5th floor, Executive Boardroom at 11.00 am.

Chief Executive Officer
Kenya Leather Development Council





CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

The Kenya Tourism Board (KTB) is a State Corporation established under the Tourism Act, tasked with promoting Kenya as a premier tourist destination at local, regional, and international levels. KTB is now inviting applications from qualified candidates for the following positions:

NO	JOB DESIGNATION	GRADE	NO. OF VACANCIES	JOB REFERENCE NO.
1	Assistant Deputy Director, Partnerships and Resource Mobilization	Grade 4	1	KTB/19/2025
2	Assistant Deputy Director, Business Tourism and Events	Grade 4	1	KTB/20/2025
3	Assistant Deputy Director, Business Development, Tourism Product and Place Brands	Grade 4	1	KTB/21/2025
4	Marketing Officer, Regional Market	Grade 6	1	KTB/22/2025
5	Public Relations Officer	Grade 6	1	KTB/23/2025
6	Marketing Officer- Social Media	Grade 6	2	KTB/24/2025

HOW TO APPLY:

- (i) Applicants can access a detailed advertisement and application details on KTB's corporate website www.ktb.go.ke/vacancies.
- (ii) Applications should reach us not later than **5:00pm (East African Time) on 30th June, 2025**
- (iii) No hard copy applications will be accepted.
- (iv) Only short listed candidates shall be contacted.

Successful candidates will be required to satisfy the requirements of Chapter Six (6) of the Constitution of Kenya 2010 on leadership and integrity by submitting clearance certificates from relevant institutions.

KTB is an equal opportunity employer committed to diversity and gender equality. Persons with disabilities are encouraged to apply. Canvassing will lead to automatic disqualification. KTB does not charge a fee at any stage of the recruitment process.



Government restocks Turkwel Dam with 80,000 fingerlings



The government has restocked Turkwel dam with 80,000 Tilapia fingerlings in a bid to replenish the dwindling fish stock with an aim to sustain the fishery as a vital source of livelihood. PHOTO BY ANTHONY MELLY

BY ANTHONY MELLY, KNA

The Government has restocked Turkwel Dam with 80,000 tilapia fingerlings in a bid to replenish the dwindling fish stock and sustain the fishery as a vital source of livelihood.

Addressing the press at Turkwel Dam, Ann Mokoro, the regional director for five counties in the North Rift region—including West Pokot, Trans Nzoia, Elgeyo Marakwet, Turkana, and Uasin Gishu—said a recent survey revealed that the fish population in the dam was dwindling, necessitating restocking efforts.

“The survey of the dam highlighted a significant decline in the fish population, underscoring the need to restock the dam,” Mokoro said.

She explained that the decline in fish numbers had significantly impacted fishers, who were struggling to catch enough fish to sustain their livelihoods and nutrition.

Mokoro added that, as a result of the declining fish stock, the Kenya Fisheries Service requested support from the national government to restock the dam to ensure that local residents have access to adequate food.

She emphasized the dam’s importance to the community, stating that it provides

vital food sources and income through fish sales, and supports environmental conservation efforts. “The income generated from fishing allows people to afford education for their children,” Mokoro said.

She encouraged fishers to harvest fish only after they have laid eggs and matured, and to ensure they return smaller fish back to the dam to promote stock growth.

“Fishers should obtain licenses and register with Beach Management Unit (BMU) for legal recognition and to receive government support,” Mokoro said.

She disclosed that there is a formal process for formation and registration of BMUs, which oversee dam management and ensure that only fishers benefit from government support, including donations and resources. Mokoro also said the Kenya Fisheries Services department is collaborating with the county government in West Pokot to engage the local community to form a BMU.

She said the formation of BMUs helps the fisheries department identify those involved in dam management, ensuring they can benefit from government support.

She said given the size of Turkwel dam, the distribution for restocking consists of 40,000 fingerlings to the Kang’oletiang area and 40,000 to the Riting area to replenish fish stocks and ensure sustainable harvests.

Mokoro emphasized the importance of community cooperation, proper regulations, and government support to sustain the fishery, improve livelihoods, and maintain ecological balance in the dam.

She urged the local community to care for restocked fish and remind those who have not yet obtained their fishing licenses to do so too.

In his remarks, Samoei Kosgei, the director of fisheries department in West Pokot County, expressed gratitude towards the national government and the Kenya Fisheries Services for the donation of the high-quality fingerlings from Sagana National Research and Breeding Center.

He noted that it was the first time the county government had received fingerlings from Sagana, noting that previously they had been sourcing from Kisumu and Chwele in Bungoma County.

Kosgei cautioned locals against using illegal fishing nets and emphasized the importance of caring for the fish population, which would ultimately benefit the community.

He encouraged proper fishing practices, urging fishers to return any small fish caught back to the dam.

He urged fishermen to register with the beach management unit to participate in fishing activities at the dam, stating that future support from the government, including fishing nets and boats, would only be available to those registered.

Anton Mulegeni, the Chairman of the Kapsendu Beach Management Unit at Turkwel Dam, expressed gratitude to the government for their efforts in restocking fish in the dam.

He noted they had experienced low and small-sized fish catches and expressed optimism that the increased fish stock will boost local incomes.

The survey of the dam highlighted a significant decline in the fish population



ENGINEERS BOARD OF KENYA

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

The Engineers Board of Kenya (EBK) is a statutory body established under Section 3 (1) of the Engineers Act 2011. The Board has the overall mandate of developing and regulating engineering practice in Kenya.

The Board is seeking energetic, self-motivated and competent individuals with high levels of professionalism and integrity to fill the following vacancies:

S/No.	Position	Grade	No. Required
1	Director, Planning and Resource Strategy	EBK 2	1
2	Manager, Human Resource and Administration (Replacement)	EBK 3	1
3	Manager, Finance and Accounts (Replacement)	EBK 3	1

For more information about the Board, the detailed job descriptions, duties and responsibilities, qualifications, terms of service and the application procedures, kindly visit the Board’s website under careers and click on the link <https://ebk.go.ke/recruitment/>

No hard copy applications will be accepted.

The deadline for making the online application is on or before **25th June 2025 at 1700 hrs. .**

The Registrar/Chief Executive Officer
Engineers Board of Kenya
Fortis Suites Off Hospital Road, 9th Floor
P. O. Box 30324 – 00100 NAIROBI





REPUBLIC OF KENYA NATIONAL RESEARCH FUND

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The National Research Fund invites applications from qualified persons for the following positions:

S/NO	POSITION	GRADE	REFERENCE NO.	POSTS
1	Principal Accountant	NRF 5	NRF/04/2025	1
2	Principal Information Communication Technology Officer	NRF 5	NRF/05/2025	1
3	Principal Human Resource Management and Development Officer	NRF 5	NRF/06/2025	1
TOTAL				3

HOW TO APPLY

(i) Candidates interested in this position are expected to meet the qualification and experience requirements detailed in full advertisement on our website; www.nrf.go.ke

(ii) Applications should reach us not later than **5:00 pm (East African Time) on 30th June, 2025**

All applications with the relevant support documents as well as testimonials should be addressed to;

Chief Executive Officer
National Research Fund
NACOSTI Plaza, 3rd Floor, Upper Kabete,
P.O Box 26036 – 00100 NAIROBI

Funding Research for Sustainable Development



CS Mvurya reaffirms Kenya's readiness to host African Nations championship

BY SITNA OMAR,
KNA

Kenya is ready to host the African Nations Championship (CHAN) later this year.

Sports Cabinet Secretary Salim Mvurya has dismissed claims circulating on social media suggesting that Kenya is not prepared to host the upcoming tournament.

He described these claims as mere rumors, emphasizing that the Confederation of African Football (CAF) has already conducted several inspections and confirmed the country's readiness for the championship.

"Some social media pages are claiming that Kenya is not ready to host CHAN. I want to clarify that Kenya is fully prepared. We met with the CAF delegation last Friday, and based on both the discussions and their report, it is evident that Kenya is ready to host the tournament," Mvurya stated.

The inspections will continue until the final preparations are complete in July, he added.

Mvurya further urged the public to disregard misinformation online and assured Kenyans that the government has made significant investments in



Sports Cabinet Secretary Salim Mvurya (middle) is welcomed by Homa Bay Governor Gladys Wanga when he arrived for the handing over ceremony of the Raila Odinga Stadium in Homa Bay.

infrastructure, including renovations at the Kasarani and Nyayo stadiums.

"We have already paid the Sh1.6 billion hosting fee, and all other logistical processes are proceeding as planned. There is no cause for concern.

In fact, within the next few weeks, we will begin preparing our team to ensure they are ready to compete and bring home the trophy," he affirmed.

Mvurya made these remarks at Raila Odinga Stadium in Homa

Bay during the facility's handing over ceremony to the National Celebrations Steering Committee and Sports Kenya for final preparations.

The CS was accompanied by Homa Bay Governor Gladys Wanga, Petroleum and Energy Cabinet Secretary Opiyo Wandayi, Interior PS Dr. Raymond Omollo who is also the National Celebrations Steering Committee Chair, Sports Kenya officials, and other national and county government representatives.

Gold refinery in Ikolomani to create thousands of jobs, boost

BY JOHN OCHANDA, KNA

Kakamega County will benefit from a Sh5.8 billion gold refinery project in Ikolomani. The initiative, developed in partnership with the national government, is expected to create thousands of jobs and increase local revenue through royalties from gold mining activities. Speaking during Madaraka Day celebrations held at Malava Primary School in Malava Sub-County, Governor Fernandes Barasa highlighted key development milestones in the county. He reaffirmed his administration's commitment to economic transformation, infrastructure development, and youth empowerment. "Our partnership with the national government on the gold refinery project in Ikolomani is a game-changer for the local economy," Governor Barasa said. "It will not only create employment but also ensure that communities benefit from the mineral wealth through enhanced royalties," he added.

Barasa also emphasized the need for unity and active public participation in governance, urging citizens to support ongoing



Governor Fernandes Barasa.

development programs across the country.

He noted that with increased investment in education, health-care, and agriculture, Kakamega is on track to become a regional economic powerhouse.

In attendance were county leaders, religious leaders, civil society representatives, and hundreds of residents who gathered to reflect on Kenya's progress since attaining self-governance in 1963.

MWEA RICE MILLS LIMITED



PUBLIC NOTICE

SALE OF RICE HUSK AT MRM LTD YARDS AT WANG'URU

The Mwea Rice Mills (MRM) Ltd is projecting to produce approximately Ten thousand (10,000) tonnes of Rice Husk annually at its milling plant at MRM Ltd yards in Wang'uru, Kirinyaga County. The Mills now desires to sell the Rice Husk to the bidder with the highest offer.

In this regard, the Mwea Rice Mills (MRM) Ltd is inviting interested parties, persons or firms to submit their applications for buying all of the Rice Husk.

Detailed documents pertaining to the Sale of Rice Husk at MRM Ltd yards in Wang'uru, Kirinyaga County may be viewed and obtained free of charge from the National Irrigation Authority's website: <http://www.irrigationauthority.go.ke> as from 11th June 2025. Interested parties, persons or firms who intend to submit their interest(s) MUST promptly submit their names and contact details to ceo@irrigationauthority.go.ke for communication of any clarification(s) during the process.

All submission(s) each clearly marked with 'Sale of Rice Husk at MRM Ltd yards in Wang'uru, Kirinyaga County' must be delivered to the Tender Box at the address below on or before 18th June 2025 at 12.00 noon local time. Submissions will be opened physically in the presence of the interested parties, persons or firms or their representatives who choose to attend in person in the Nile Basin Board Room, National Irrigation Authority's Compound, Lenana Road, Nairobi, Kenya at the address below immediately after the application submission deadline.

The address referred to above is

Physical address:
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Mwea Rice Mills (MRM) Ltd.
Unyunyizi House, Second Floor,
Lenana Road, Hurlingham
P.O. Box 30372-00100
Nairobi, Kenya
Tel: 0711061000
E-mail: ceo@irrigationauthority.go.ke



KENYA SUGAR BOARD



TENDER NOTICE

The Board invites prospective eligible bidders to apply for the followings tenders:

TENDER NUMBER	TENDER NAME	ELIGIBILITY
KSB/SCM/OT/007/2024/2025	Tender for Supply, Installation, Customization and Migration of the Integrated Management Information System	Open National Tender
KSB/SCM/OT/008/2024/2025	Tender for Supply, Installation, Customization and Support of Dynamics Navision Enterprise Resource Planning System	Open National Tender
KSB/SCM/OT/009/2024/2025	Tender for Provision of Internet, Software Defined-Wide Area Network (SD-WAN), Web Hosting Services	Open National Tender

Tender documents with detailed information may be viewed and collected at the Board's offices situated at Sukari Plaza, Upper Kabete area, off Waiyaki Way during normal working hours (8: 00a.m -1: 00 p.m. and between 2:00 p.m. - 5: 00p.m) at a cost of Ksh. 1,000.00. Prospective suppliers may also view and download the Documents free of charge from the Kenya Sugar Board's website: <https://ksb.go.ke/> or from the Public Procurement Information Portal (PIIP) portal.

Those who download the documents from the websites must forward the tender number applied, name of firm, email address and telephone number immediately for records to: info@ksb.go.ke

Completed tender documents should be submitted in enclosed plain sealed envelopes, clearly marked with the Tender name, number, code number and category as provided in the document and addressed to:

Ag. Chief Executive Officer
Kenya Sugar Board
P.O. Box 51500-00200 Nairobi

And be deposited in the tender box located at the Reception, so as to be received on or before Tuesday, 17th June, 2025 at 11.00 a.m. Tenders shall be opened immediately thereafter at the Boardroom in the presence of bidders who choose to attend.

Late tenders shall be rejected.

AG. CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



State to buy Mwea farmers' rice to clear stock ahead of new harvest

BY MUTAI KIPNGETICH, KNA

The Government will buy all the rice in stock from farmers in the Mwea Irrigation Scheme to make room for the next harvesting season.

This decision follows numerous complaints from farmers that the government is importing large quantities of rice despite having locally produced stock in their stores with no market.

The farmers also expressed concern over imported rice being branded to look like the premium Mwea rice, calling it unfair market competition.

The Cabinet Secretary for the Ministry of Agriculture and Livestock Development, Mutahi Kagwe, has sent a team from the Agriculture and Food Authority (AFA) and the Kenya National Trading Corporation (KNTC) to address concerns raised by farmers under the Mwea Irrigation Scheme regarding the impact of rice importation and the sale of locally produced rice.

Bruno Linyiru, the



Farmer preparing rice farm in the Mwea Irrigation Scheme.

Director General of the Agriculture and Food Authority (AFA) of Kenya, who visited Mwea assured over 8,500 farmers that the rice that is available will all be bought by KNTC, and payment processed promptly.

He denied that Mwea produced rice compete with the rice that is imported saying it gets to a totally different market. "What is produced in Mwea is niche market-oriented rice, that is very good quality, very aromatic, and has a dif-

ferent market, therefore, we came here to see what it is that we are holding and how we can make this work," Linyiru said.

"As the regulator we have also noticed concerns raised by the society and we also know this could be true that there are few unscrupulous traders who could be packaging imported rice to make it look like the Basmati rice or the Pishori rice that we have in Mwea. We will be cracking down on this," he noted.



KENYA NATIONAL BUREAU OF STATISTICS

TENDER NOTICE

The Kenya National Bureau of Statistics (KNBS) is a Semi-Autonomous Government Agency established under the Statistics Act, 2006 to collect, compile, analyze, and disseminate socio-economic statistics needed for planning and policy formulation in Kenya. KNBS invites sealed open National tenders as below: -

NO.	TENDER NO.	ITEM /SERVICE DESCRIPTION	CLOSING DATES	TENDER SECURITY IN KES.	TARGETED GROUPS
1	KNBS/ONT/20/2024-2025	Supply and delivery of all-in-one desktop computers	24th June 2025 at 10:00 am	N/A	Reserved for Women only
2	KNBS/ONT/21/2024-2025	Supply and delivery of laptops	24th June 2025 at 10:00 am	N/A	Reserved for PWDs only

Eligible Tenderers may obtain further information and download the Tender Document free of charge from the Public Procurement Information Portal (PIIP) at <https://treasury.go.ke> and /or Kenya National Bureau of Statistics (KNBS) website; <https://www.knbs.or.ke> under "Tenders" portal. Those who download the document must immediately forward their particulars (i.e. Name & Contacts of Applicant) to email; procurement@knbs.or.ke for purposes of registration.

Original completed tender document should be enclosed in plain sealed envelopes marked with tender reference number and be deposited in the Tender Box on 13th Floor, Real Towers addressed to: -

Director General
Kenya National Bureau of Statistics
P. O. Box 30266-00100,NAIROBI.

So as to be received on or before **24th June 2025 at 10:00am**

Tenders will be opened immediately thereafter in the presence of the candidates or their representatives who choose to attend at the **KNBS Board Room- Real Towers, 13th Floor.**

Any canvassing will lead to automatic disqualification. Late tenders will not be accepted.

DIRECTOR GENERAL
KENYA NATIONAL BUREAU OF STATISTICS

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MINISTRY OF YOUTH AFFAIRS, CREATIVE ECONOMY AND SPORTS

STATE DEPARTMENT FOR SPORTS

PUBLIC NOTICE

CALL FOR MEMORANDA /NOTICE FOR SUBMISSION OF COMMENTS AND VIEWS ON THE REVIEW OF THE POLICY, LEGAL AND INSTITUTIONAL FRAMEWORK OF SPORTS IN KENYA

The Ministry of Youth Affairs, Creative Economy and Sports through a multi-stakeholder Task-force is currently engaged in a comprehensive review of the Policy, Legal and Institutional Framework of sports in Kenya.

The overall objective of the review is to; strengthen the policy, legal and institutional framework for development and promotion of sports in Kenya by recommending comprehensive reforms that will support a responsive policy, legal and institutional framework; proposing appropriate amendments to various legal instruments; preparation of a legal framework that spells out the mandate and function of both levels of government, integrity in Sports, commercialization of Sports, talent development, preparation of a legal framework for regulation of sports organizations, sports academies, funding of sports and management of stadia among others.

In line with the constitutional imperative of ensuring wide consultation and public participation, the Task-force invites members of the the public, stakeholders and all interested parties to participate in this process through submission of views, comments and recommendations which will inform the review of the National Sports Policy, 2002 (Sessional Paper no.3 of 2005 on Sports Development), the Sports Act no.25 of 2013 (CAP.223) and the subsidiary legislation.

The documents are available and can be accessed from the Ministry's website on:www.moyasa.go.ke

The feedback, input and comments and or memoranda should be submitted in hard or soft copy using the provided template below through electronic mail; info@moyasa.go.ke and either through post or hand delivery to the Task-force through address indicated below on or before **20th June 2025 at 5:00 pm.**

The Principal Secretary
State Department for Sports
Talanta Plaza-7th Floor
Kenya Road, Upper Hill
P.O Box 49849-00100 Nairobi, Kenya

TEMPLATE TO SUBMIT COMMENTS

NAME OF THE ORGANIZATION/INDIVIDUAL			
SPECIFIC COMMENTS			
S/No.	Section of the policy/ Act/ Regulations	Comment/ Proposed amendment	Rationale for the amendment/ recommendation
1.			
2.			
GENERAL COMMENTS			
1.			
2.			

In addition, the Taskforce shall be conducting public consultative forums across the country as per the schedule below and all stakeholders and general members of the public are invited to attend at any of the meeting venues below and give their views: -

SCHEDULE FOR PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

NO.	REGION (CLUSTERED COUNTRIES)	MEETING VENUE	DATE	TIME
1.	Nairobi/Kiambu/Kajiado	Stadion Hotel Kasarani-Nairobi	16th June 2025	9:00am -1:00pm
2.	Murang'a/Nyeri/Kiriyanga	ACK Mother's Union-Murang'a	17th June 2025	9:00am -1:00pm
3.	Embu/Meru/ Tharaka Nithi	Kenya School of Government-Embu	18th June 2025	9:00am -1:00pm
4.	Samburu/Laikipia	Nanyuki Social Hall-Nanyuki	19th June 2025	9:00am -1:00pm
5.	Isiolo/Marsabit	Isiolo County Farmers Training Centre-Isiolo	20th June 2025	8:00am -12:00Noon
6.	Narok/Bomet	Narok North Youth Empowerment Centre-Narok	16th June 2025	9:00am -1:00pm
7.	Kisii/Nyamira	Gussi National Polytechnic-Kisii	17th June 2025	9:00am -1:00pm
8.	Homabay/Migori	Tom Mboya University College-Homabay	18th June 2025	9:00am -1:00pm
9.	Kisumu/Vihiga/Siaya	Tom Mboya Labour College-Kisumu	19th June 2025	9:00am -1:00pm
10.	Machakos/Kitui/ Makueni	ACK Church Hall-Machakos	16th June 2025	9:00am -1:00pm
11.	Mombasa/Taita Taveta/ Kilifi /Lamu/ Tana River/ Kwale	Kenya School of Government-Mombasa	17th June 2025 18th June 2025	8:00am -12:00Noon 8:00am -12:00Noon
12.	Garissa/Wajir/Mandera	Garissa Farmers Training Centre-Garissa	19th June 2025	8:00am -12:00Noon
13.	Nyandarua/Nakuru/Kericho	Kenya Red Cross Hall -Nakuru	16th June 2025	9:00am -1:00pm
14.	Nandi/Elgeyo Marakwet/ Baringo/Uasin Gishu	Rift Valley Training Technical Institute-Eldoret	17th June 2025 18th June 2025	9:00am -1:00pm 9:00am -1:00pm
15.	Kakamega/Bungoma/Busia	Magaribi Hall-Kakamega	19th June 2025	9:00am -1:00pm
16.	Trans Nzoia/ West Pokot/ Turkana	Kitale National Polytechnic-Kitale	20th June 2025	9:00am -1:00pm

Invitation letters will be sent to the respective institutions or organizations to communicate time and location.

Principal Secretary
State Department for Sports
Ministry of Youth Affairs, Creative Economy and Sports



Busia County farmers urged to embrace edible oil crop cultivation to cut import costs

BY SALOME ALWANDA
AND RODGERS OMONDI,
KNA

Residents of Busia County have been urged to embrace the farming of edible oil crops.

Speaking at Nasewa County Aggregated Industrial Park after meeting with Nasewa cooperative societies, SACCOs, and agripreneurs from the area, the Principal Secretary of the State Department of Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises (MSMEs), Susan Mang’eni, said embracing this type of farming will help the government reduce the money spent on importing oil.

“Busia County has great potential for the farming of edible oil crops. In our country, we spend close to Sh150 billion yearly to import raw materials for edible oils, which can be better produced in this region. If we embrace this farming, much of this money can remain within our local economy,” she



The Principal Secretary of Micro Small and Medium Enterprise (MSME’s) Susan Mang’eni (c) The country program director of GIZ Dr. Christoph Zipfel (r) and Busia County commissioner Chaunga Mwachaunga.

said. The PS added that the county has the potential to contribute significantly to the growth of the country’s economy and improve the living standards of people in the county.

“We have seen progress with the Export Processing Zone (EPZ), and the County Aggregated Industrial Park (CAIP) is almost complete. The remaining work is to stimulate production, which calls for farmers to embrace and

venture into this value chain.”

“This is what will help us to achieve the threshold of the production level that we need. This place is going to be a big industrial area in the country,” she said.

Mang’eni indicated that the completion of many stalled projects calls for more engagement in the production of agricultural products which will serve as raw materials.

Kenya tops Africa, 20th globally in ICT regulation


BY CHRISTINE CHERYL,
(MYGOV)

A United Nations Agency has ranked Kenya’s ICT regulatory ecosystem as the most progressive in Africa. According to the latest edition of the International Telecommunication Union (ITU) ICT Regulatory Tracker, Kenya scored 93 points, up from the 2023 rating of 92, taking the lead in Africa for best

practice ICT regulation. Nigeria and South Africa came in second and third with 92 and 88 points, respectively, while Malawi, Egypt, Rwanda, Morocco, Uganda, Burkina Faso, and Senegal made it to the top 10 list. Globally, Kenya was ranked 20th out of 194 countries covered, with Italy topping the list at 100 points, followed by Lithuania at 99.5. Finland and Ireland tied for third place with 99 points.

In the assessment, the ITU, which is a specialized agency UN for ICTs, considered the design of the national regulatory authority, breadth of the regulatory mandate, the obtaining regulatory regime and robustness of the competition framework in ITU member countries.

The ICT Regulatory Tracker is an evidence-based tool for decision-makers and regulators and highlights the strength of regulatory frameworks in the rapidly evolving digital landscape.



REPUBLIC OF KENYA

MINISTRY OF ENERGY AND PETROLEUM

STATE DEPARTMENT FOR PETROLEUM

NATIONAL OPEN TENDER

INVITATION TO APPLY FOR PREQUALIFICATION OF LIQUEFIED PETROLEUM GAS (LPG) INSTALLATION, MAINTENANCE CONTRACTORS AND LIQUEFIED PETROLEUM GAS (LPG) BULK LPG SUPPLIERS FOR THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING PROGRAMME

TENDER NO. MOEP/SDP/PREQ/01/2024-2025

PREQUALIFICATION PERIOD: THREE YEARS

The State Department for Petroleum invite interested and eligible bidders to submit their sealed bids for prequalification of Contractors/Suppliers/Service Providers for the following listed categories: -

Tender Name	DESCRIPTION/CATEGORIES	ELIGIBILITY	CLOSING DATE
Prequalification of Suppliers and Contractors for Liquefied Petroleum Gas (LPG) Installation, Maintenance and Bulk LPG Suppliers for the Affordable Housing Programme (AHP)	A. Supply delivery, Installation, Testing and Commissioning of Liquefied Petroleum Gas (LPG) Reticulation works for affordable housing. B. Maintenance of Liquefied Petroleum Gas (LPG) reticulated systems for affordable housing. C. Supply in Bulk of Liquefied Petroleum Gas (LPG) for the Affordable Housing Programme (AHP).	OPEN FOR ALL	25/06/2025 AT 11:00AM

The Tendering process is to be conducted through National Open Tender method using a standard tender document and is open to all applicants who qualify.

Qualified and interested applicants may obtain detailed information including the tender advert and the pre-qualification of suppliers’ tender document electronically from the State Department for Petroleum website www.petroleum.go.ke and www.tenders.go.ke free of charge.

Applications for Pre-qualification document are to be enclosed in plain sealed envelopes clearly marked with Tender No. and Category No. completed documents should be deposited in the tender box situated at **KASNEB Towers II 7th Floor** or posted to the address provided below:

The Principal Secretary

State Department for Petroleum

Ministry of Energy and Petroleum

KASNEB TOWERS II

P.O. BOX 51614-00100

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Large documents that cannot fit in the Tender Box shall be received and registered at Supply Chain Management services office at **KASNEB TOWERS II, 7th floor Room 7-04.**

Tenders will be opened immediately thereafter in the presence of the tenderers or their representatives who choose to attend at State Department for Petroleum Board Room 11th Floor KASNEB Tower II.


N/B Late tenders will not be accepted

Principal Secretary

State Department for Petroleum



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Telephone: 020 2310512
020 2310518

P.O. Box 109-60400, Chuka.

TENDER NOTICE

Chuka University invites tenders from eligible bidders for the following tender:

Tender no.	Tender Description	Target Group	Bid Security (KES)
CU/OPNT/09/2024 - 2025	Provision of Motor Vehicle Insurance Services	Underwriters Only	100,000.00

Interested eligible candidates may download tender documents free of charge from Chuka University website; <https://www.chuka.ac.ke/tenders> or Kenya Government tenders portal <https://tenders.go.ke/tenders>

Completed Tender Documents in plain sealed envelope indicating the “TENDER NUMBER AND NAME” without identifying the sender should be addressed to:

The Vice -Chancellor,

Chuka University,

P.O. BOX 109 - 60400,

CHUKA.

and placed in the Tender Box at the Vice- Chancellor’s office **ON or BEFORE 24th June, 2025 at 12.00 Noon.**

Opening of bids will take place immediately thereafter at Chuka University Conference Hall in the presence of bidders /their representatives who may choose to attend.

4,000 skilled construction workers certified by NCA in Busia County

BY OWEN MUTAI, KNA

The National Construction Authority (NCA) has issued certifications to over four thousand skilled workers and site supervisors at Katakwa Vocational Centre in Angurai South Ward, Busia County. This certification enables them to pursue formal employment.

“This initiative aims to enhance employment opportunities for construction workers in Busia through this accreditation program,” said Raymond Karani, the Manager of Registration and Compliance at NCA. Thanks to the implementation of the Recognition of Prior Learning (RPL) program, skilled workers and site supervisors can now continue working without attending formal schooling.


This makes it possible for many construction workers who previously lacked official qualifications to become certified.

Speaking at Katakwa Vocational Centre, Mr Karani highlighted the significance of the program.

“This program is revolutionizing the construction industry. Through appropriate regulation and certification, it raises industry standards and gives competent individuals the official recognition they deserve, leading to better employment opportunities,” he stated.


Moreover, Samson Lukoba, the Manager of Legal Affairs at NCA noted that the Building Act of 2024 will be one of the major pointers for the construction industry.

“The Act seeks to unify the work of construction practitioners and enterprises by instituting measures on compliance, occupational health and safety as well as fair labour practices. This will enable Kenya’s construction industry to internationally comply,” he added.



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Who is Kenya-AIST?

Kenya Advanced Institute of Science and Technology (Kenya-AIST) is a Kenya Vision 2030 flagship initiative; designed to be a research intensive, specialized postgraduate only degree awarding institution of strategic national importance; with a focus on science, engineering and technology. The graduates from the Institute are expected to make a significant contribution to Kenya’s transformation into a prosperous, innovative and industrialized country through economic and technological growth. Kenya-AIST was established in 2022 under Legal Order 130, and is physically located in Konza City, a location that is designed to be a vibrant regional innovation ecosystem.

Our Core Values

- Integrity
- Dedication
- Creativity
- Excellence
- Sustainability

Our Academic Programmes

The Institute will launch the fourteen (14) flagship programmes listed below in the initial years; with a focus on driving Kenya’s industrialization through knowledge economy. The programmes are:

- Master’s Degree and Doctor of Philosophy in Civil and Environmental Engineering,
- Master’s Degree and Doctor of Philosophy in Electrical & Electronic Engineering,
- Master’s Degree and Doctor of Philosophy in ICT Engineering,
- Master’s Degree and Doctor of Philosophy in Mechanical Engineering,
- Master’s Degree and Doctor of Philosophy in Nuclear Engineering,
- Master’s Degree and Doctor of Philosophy in Chemical Engineering, and
- Master’s Degree and Doctor of Philosophy in Agricultural Biotechnology

Our Needs

As a specialized postgraduate degree awarding institution of strategic national importance, Kenya-AIST is searching for professors to offer academic and research leadership to the students enrolled in the degree programmes listed above. The candidates will be expected to inspire and nurture talents and creativity among the faculty and students, and collectively push the frontiers of knowledge and innovations with a network of industry partners. We are therefore, seeking dynamic, collegial, collaborative, and creative professors that are dedicated to performing ground-breaking research in the fields listed in the table below; with the potential to build an exceptional national and international research reputation, an interest in industrial collaborations, and a passion for engaging in innovative teaching and research that leads to commercialization of products.

Specific to the areas of study, we require professors in the following areas of research

Department	Areas of Expertise/research fields for recruitment
Mechanical Engineering	i. Energy ii. Robot/Automation iii. Industrial/General Machine: iv. Production Technology:
Nuclear Engineering	Areas of Expertise/research fields for recruitment
	i. Nuclear System Design and Safety: ii. Nuclear Materials and Fuel Cycle: iii. Radiation Measurement and Protection:
Electrical & Electronics Engineering	Areas of Expertise/research fields for recruitment
	i. Circuit and Device --Semiconductor, IoT ii. Communication and Signal: iii. Electric Energy -- Electric power, Grid system iv. Industrial robot system
ICT Engineering	Areas of Expertise/research fields for recruitment
	i. AI: Machine learning ii. Computer System -- Software development iii. Data Science iv. Security Computing -- Cybersecurity, Digital forensics
Civil Engineering	Areas of Expertise/research fields for recruitment
	i. Environmental Engineering ii. Transportation iii. Structural Engineering iv. Water Resources

Chemical Engineering	Areas of Expertise/research fields for recruitment
	i. Polymer Engineering ii. Process Engineering iii. Energy & Environment Engineering iv. Reaction Engineering
Agricultural Biotechnology	Areas of Expertise/research fields for recruitment
	i. Crop Production ii. Crop Breeding iii. Postharvest Management: Postharvest technology iv. Food Science -Food processing/engineering, Functional food

THE VACANT POSITIONS: PROFESSORS, KENYA-AIST GRADE 3

Overview

We require professors in each of the research fields listed above. These positions entail providing leadership in the design, development and implementation of teaching and learning programmes in the Institute; developing and implementing the Institute’s research strategies within one’s area of specialization; mobilizing resources; mentoring academic staff and students; establishing academic industry collaborations; championing dissemination of research outputs and outcomes; and collaborating with stakeholders and industry in technology transfer and commercialization of innovation.

Duties and Responsibilities

The holders of the positions shall be: -

- Establishing and leading research partnerships, collaborations and linkages in an area of specialization nationally, regionally and internationally; Initiating and leading external bids for research funding and consultancies in an area of specialization;
- Exercising sapiential authority, intellectual, educational leadership; Participating in designing and development of academic programmes in the department;
- Promoting the development of innovative approaches to course design and delivery and ensure compliance with the Institute’s quality framework, educational standards and regulations;
- Identifying learning needs of students and design an appropriate learning outcomes;
- Assessing students’ learning activities, examine and provide feedback;
- Providing academic leadership by promoting a vibrant and productive academic environment;
- Developing laboratory manuals in line with the approved curricula in a thematic area;
- Supervising students’ thesis, dissertations, internships and attachments, where applicable; Mentoring teaching and research staff and students in the area of specialization;
- Championing dissemination of research outputs and outcomes in areas of research interest;
- Collaborating with stakeholders and industry in technology transfer and commercialization of innovation; and
- Any other duties as assigned by CoD, Deputy Vice Chancellors and/or the Vice Chancellor.

Requirements for Appointment to a position of Professor Kenya-AIST Grade 3 (Equivalent to Grade 15 of public Universities).

A candidate shall have:

- An earned PhD qualification in a relevant field from recognized and accredited university;
- At least five (5) years teaching experience as an Associate Professor or nine (9) years of research experience as a Research Faculty or equivalent;
- A minimum of sixty (60) publications since attaining Associate Professorship or equivalent of which at least forty (40) should be from refereed scholarly journals;
- Supervised a minimum of ten (10) doctoral students to completion, at least five at master’s degree level.
- Evidence of registered patents and commercialized innovations in an area of research is an added advantage.
- Membership to professional body where applicable,
- Demonstrable knowledge of current information communication technologies.
- Fulfil the requirements of Chapter 6 of the Constitution of Kenya

How to Apply

- Kenya-AIST is an equal opportunity employer.
- Interested applicants should submit a Cover Letter, Curriculum Vitae, Statements of Research Interests and Teaching Philosophy, Three (3) Professional References (**names and addresses**), and Copies of Academic and Professional Certificates, National Identity Card or Passport and other relevant supporting documents electronically through this email: recruitment2025@kenya-aist.ac.ke
- Successful candidates will be required to provide if applicable, clearance from (a) Kenya Revenue Authority, (b) Higher Education Loans Board, (c) Ethics and Anti-Corruption Commission, and (d) a Certificate of Good Conduct from Criminal Investigation Department.

Deadline: Applications must be received on or before **9th July, 2025.**

Contact Details: In case of any enquiries, you can reach us through: **+254-741-491563**

Tributes pour in for Senior Information Officer after fatal accident

BY DONALD NGALA, KNA

The State Department for Broadcasting and Telecommunications mourns the loss of one of its staff member, David Mutwiri Magiri, who passed away on Tuesday, May 20, 2025, following a tragic accident in Isiolo town.

The late Mutwiri was a Senior Information Officer working at the Chuka County Information Office in Tharaka Nithi County.



Information officers from Nairobi, Tharaka Nithi, Meru, Narok, Laikipia and Isiolo counties who attended David Mutwiri's funeral in Githongo village, Imenti, Meru County. They were led by Director, Directorate of Information Joseph Kipkoech (7th L).

In a condolence message read on his behalf by the Director of the Directorate of Information, Joseph Kipkoech, the Principal Secretary of the State Department of Information and Broadcasting, Stephen Isaboke, described Mutwiri as “a committed officer; a thorough and reliable employee with a reserved but likeable personality and a deep devotion to his family.”

“Mutwiri will be remembered by col-

leagues and workmates as a person who demonstrated exceptional devotion to duty and often went the extra mile to ensure he delivered on his assignments,” the PS said.

Mr. Kipkoech disclosed that departmental records indicate that David Mutwiri, born in 1969, attended Nairobi School and Egerton University. He joined the State Department for Information and Broadcasting in June 2011 and was posted to

the then Coast Province as an Information Officer II in Lamu District.

Mutwiri was buried on Friday, May 30, 2025, at Githongo village, Imenti, Meru County, in a ceremony attended by information officers from Nairobi, Tharaka Nithi, Meru, Narok, Laikipia, and Isiolo counties, as well as family members, local residents, leaders, and clergy.

He is survived by his wife, Caroline Gataka, and three children.



COAST WATER WORKS DEVELOPMENT AGENCY

MWACHE WATER PROJECT (FI N°) 96087

INTERNATIONAL INVITATION FOR PREQUALIFICATION

MWACHE WATER PROJECT

Lot 2 – Construction of the Mwache Trunk Main (Section 2), Transmission Pipelines and Storage Reservoirs in West Mainland and Changamwe

- The Coast Water Works Development Agency (hereinafter referred to as “the Borrower”) has applied for a loan from the European Investment Bank – EIB (hereinafter referred to as “the Bank”) – towards the cost of the Mwache Water Project. This International Invitation for Prequalification relates to the contract for: **Lot 2 – Construction of the Mwache Trunk Main (Section 2), Transmission Pipelines and Storage Reservoirs in West Mainland and Changamwe; Contract No. CWWDA/EIB/W/TP/2/2025.**

This contract will include:

- Construction of Water Transmission Pipelines, Steel or Ductile Iron Pipelines, sizes ranging from DN 400 to DN 1200, total combined length 27.1 km, comprising of:
 - Single line of the Mwache Twin Trunk Main (Section 1), DN 1000 Pipeline, length 2.9km
 - Mwache Trunk Main (Section 2), DN 1000 Pipeline, length 2.1km
 - Transmission Pipeline from Existing Mazeras Reservoir to the Proposed West Mainland Reservoir, DN 800 Pipeline, length 1.6km
 - Transmission Pipeline from the Proposed West Mainland Reservoir to the West Mainland Supply Area, DN 1200/1000/900/400 Pipeline, total length 11.6km
 - Transmission Pipeline from Offtake at Southern Bypass Interchange to the Changamwe Reservoir Site – DN 700 Pipeline, length 8.9km
- Construction of the following Reinforced Concrete Water Storage Reservoirs:
 - 14,000m³ capacity West Mainland Reservoir and Ancillary Facilities i.e. Staff Houses
 - 14,000m³ capacity Reinforced Concrete Changamwe Reservoir and Ancillary Works including Rehabilitation of Existing 6Nr. Storage Reservoirs (total capacity 30,000m³) and Construction of New Chlorination Facilities
- Supply and Installation of Monitoring System (SCADA System) for the above Pipelines and Reservoirs, to be integrated into the Overall Monitoring System including Components constructed under other Projects (Dam, Water Treatment Plant, Lots 1 & 3 Pipelines and Reservoirs).

This contract is expected to be implemented from July 2026 to July 2029.

The criteria to be used in the Prequalification are:

- Eligibility;
- Historical Contract Non-Performance
- Financial Situation and Performance
- Experience

- All firms are invited to participate in the Prequalification.
- Interested eligible Applicants may obtain further information from and inspect the prequalification documents at the **Coast Water Works Development Agency (CWWDA)** (address below) during working hours (from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm Kenyan time) from Monday to Friday except during lunch time (12:30pm – 2:00pm), weekends and public holidays. A complete set of the prequalification documents in **English language** may be purchased by interested Applicants on the submission of a written application at the address below upon payment of a nonrefundable fee of Kshs. 1,000 (Kenya Shillings One Thousand Only). The method of payment will be bankers cheque. The Bidding Documents will be collected from the address below upon production of a purchase receipt or be downloaded free of charge from our website www.cwwda.go.ke/media center/tenders and immediately email the firms' names and contact details to: procurement@cwwda.go.ke for records and communication of any tender clarifications or addenda.
- Applications must be delivered in closed envelopes bearing the mention “**Application for Prequalification of Lot 2 – Construction of the Mwache Trunk Main (Section 2), Transmission Pipelines and Storage Reservoirs in West Mainland and Changamwe**” not later than 12:00 PM Local Time 3rd July 2025 at the following address:

The Chief Executive Officer
Coast Water Works Development Agency (CWWDA)
Attention: Procurement Manager
Nkurumah Road, Off Mikindani Street
P.O. Box 90417 – 80100, Mombasa, Kenya



COAST WATER WORKS DEVELOPMENT AGENCY

MWACHE WATER PROJECT (FI N°) 96087

INTERNATIONAL INVITATION FOR PREQUALIFICATION

MWACHE WATER PROJECT

Construction of the North Mainland Transmission Main and Nguu Tatu Storage Reservoir

- The Coast Water Works Development Agency (hereinafter referred to as “the Borrower”) has applied for a loan from the European Investment Bank – EIB (hereinafter referred to as “the Bank”) – towards the cost of the **Mwache Water Project**. This International Invitation for Prequalification relates to the contract for: **Construction of the North Mainland Transmission Main and Nguu Tatu Storage Reservoir, Contract No. CWWDA/EIB/W/TP/3/2025.**

This contract will include:

- Construction of DN 800 Steel or Ductile Iron Water Transmission Pipeline from an Offtake off the Mwache Trunk Main (Section 2) to the Nguu Tatu Storage Reservoirs, total length 21.8km.
- Construction of 14,000m³ capacity Reinforced Concrete Nguu Tatu Storage Reservoir and Ancillary Works including Rehabilitation of Existing 3Nr. Storage Reservoirs (total capacity 27,000m³), Construction of New Chlorination Facilities and Administration Building.
- Rehabilitation works on the existing Nguu Tatu Reservoirs.
- Supply and Installation of Monitoring System (SCADA System) for the above Pipeline and Reservoir, to be integrated into the Overall Monitoring System including Components constructed under other Projects (Dam, Water Treatment Plant, Lots 1 & 2 Pipelines and Reservoirs).

This contract is expected to be implemented from July 2026 to July 2029.

The criteria to be used in the Prequalification are:

- Eligibility;
- Historical Contract Non-Performance
- Financial Situation and Performance
- Experience

- All firms are invited to participate in the Prequalification.
- Interested eligible Applicants may obtain further information from and inspect the prequalification documents at the **Coast Water Works Development Agency (CWWDA)** (address below) during working hours (from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm Kenyan time) from Monday to Friday except during lunch time (12:30pm – 2:00pm), weekends and public holidays. A complete set of the prequalification documents in English language may be purchased by interested Applicants on the submission of a written application at the address below upon payment of a nonrefundable fee of Kshs. 1,000 (Kenya Shillings One Thousand Only). The method of payment will be bankers cheque. The Bidding Documents will be collected from the address below upon production of a purchase receipt or be downloaded free of charge from our website www.cwwda.go.ke/media center/tenders and immediately email the firms' names and contact details to: procurement@cwwda.go.ke for records and communication of any tender clarifications or addenda.
- Applications must be delivered in closed envelopes bearing the mention “**Application for Prequalification of Lot 3 – Construction of the North Mainland Transmission Main and Nguu Tatu Storage Reservoir**” not later than 12:00 PM local time 3rd July 2025 at the following address:

The Chief Executive Officer
Coast Water Works Development Agency (CWWDA)
Attention: Procurement Manager
Nkurumah Road, Off Mikindani Street
P.O. Box 90417 – 80100, Mombasa, Kenya



162 Kenyan youths depart for the UK under seasonal workers program

BY JOSEPH NG'ANG'A, KNA

The Ministry of Agriculture has flagged off 162 Kenyan youths from the Kenya School of Agriculture (KSA) to the United Kingdom under the Government of Kenya-United Kingdom Seasonal Workers Scheme (SWS).

The Principal Secretary (PS) of the State Department for Agriculture, Dr. Kipronoh Ronoh, explained that the Seasonal Workers Scheme is one of the many youth employment and labour mobility initiatives that the Government of Kenya has been pursuing since 2022.

In a speech read on his behalf by the Secretary for Administra-

tion, Harun Khator, the PS said the Kenya School of Agriculture is among the few participating Technical and Vocational Education and Training (TVET) institutions in Kenya and Africa.

"The Kenya Kwanza Administration came into office with a commitment to transform the economy through the Bottom-Up Economic Transformation Agenda (BETA).

"BETA targets sectors with the highest impact to drive economic recovery and growth and the propensity to create jobs for the youthful populace. The agriculture sector is one of the sectors with a multiplier effect and potential to create and generate jobs, in addition to providing food and



Ministry of Agriculture Secretary for Administration, Harun Khator, speaks during the flagging-off ceremony of 162 Kenyan youths from the Kenya School of Agriculture (KSA), who are headed to the United Kingdom under the Government of Kenya-United Kingdom Seasonal Workers Scheme (SWS).

nutrition security," Dr. Ronoh explained.

The PS highlighted that today's agriculture is changing and highly technology driven and the

youths must therefore be trained and technologically empowered to competitively participate at all levels of the value chains.

Dr. Ronoh said in order to con-

tinually develop skilled and empowered youths, the Government has invested in institutional capacity development at KSA main campus and satellite campuses in various regions of the country.

He said these investments are expected to support training and competency development of youths in various fields in agriculture.

"As a testimony of success of these government interventions of youth in agriculture empowerment, Kenya School of Agriculture is currently offering Competency Based Education and Training (CBET) in horticultural production courses which equips trainees with skills demanded in the job market within the country and beyond, as well as for self-employment," the PS said.

He added that since 2023 to date, KSA has dispatched a total of 392 students who have been successfully recruited to work in UK farms under the Seasonal Workers Scheme program.

According to the PS, the trainees are a strong vouch for the successful training offered at Kenya School of Agriculture.



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TENDER NOTICE FOR SUPPLY OF GOODS & SERVICES FOR FINANCIAL YEAR 2025/26-2026/27

Murang’a South Water & Sanitation Company Ltd (MUSWASCO) invites applications for framework Agreements/Contracts and Registration of Suppliers, service Providers and contractors from eligible, interested and competent bidders for the supply and delivery of the underlisted goods and services for the Financial year 2025/2026-2026/2027.

CATEGORY A-SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF GOOD & SERVICES			
LS/ NO	TENDER REFERENCE NUMBER	ITEM/SERVICE DESCRIPTION	ELIGIBIL- ITY
1.	MUSWASCO/FC/01/2025/2026-2026/2027	Supply & Delivery of UPVC PIPES	OPEN
2.	MUSWASCO/FC/02/2025/2026-2026/2027	Supply & Delivery of GI PIPES: Socketed & Flanged	OPEN
3.	MUSWASCO/FC/03/2025/2026-2026/2027	Supply & Delivery of HDPE & PPR Pipes	OPEN
4.	MUSWASCO/ FC /04/2025/2026-2026/2027	Supply & Delivery of UPVC, HDPE, PPR & GI Water Fittings & Fabrications	OPEN
5.	MUSWASCO/ FC /05/2025/2026-2026/2027	Supply & Delivery of Sewer Related Fittings and Pipes	OPEN
6.	MUSWASCO/ FC /06/2025/2026-2026/2027	Supply & Delivery of Water Treatment Chemicals	OPEN
7.	MUSWASCO/ FC /07/2025/2026-2026/2027	Supply & Delivery of Consumer Meters	OPEN
8.	MUSWASCO/ FC /08/2025/2026-2026/2027	Supply & Delivery of Pipeline Air valves	OPEN
9.	MUSWASCO/ FC /09/2025/2026-2026/2027	Supply & Delivery of Construction & General Hardware Materials	OPEN
10.	MUSWASCO/ FC /10/2025/2026-2026/2027	Supply & Delivery of Borehole Related Equipment	OPEN
11.	MUSWASCO/ FC /11/2025/2026-2026/2027	Supply & Delivery of Office Stationery	RESERVED
12.	MUSWASCO/ FC /12/2025/2026-2026/2027	Supply & Delivery of Office Printers’ Toners & Cartridges	RESERVED
13.	MUSWASCO/ FC /13/2025/2026-2026/2027	Supply & Delivery of Cleaning Materials	RESERVED
14.	MUSWASCO/ FC /14/2025/2026-2026/2027	Supply & Delivery of Fresh & Package Milk	OPEN
15.	MUSWASCO/ FC /15/2025/2026-2026/2027	Provision of Employee WIBA & Group life Insurance, General Insurance , Motor vehicle and Motor Cycle insurance Services	OPEN
16.	MUSWASCO/ FC /16/2025/2026-2026/2027	Provision of Medical Cover Insurance	OPEN
17.	MUSWASCO/ FC /17/2025/2026-2026/2027	Provision of Motor vehicle Repair & Maintenance	OPEN
18.	MUSWASCO/ FC /18/2025/2026-2026/2027	Provision of Motor Vehicle Lubricants & Fuel	OPEN
CATEGORY B- REGISTRATION OF SUPPLIERS, SERVICE PROVIDERS & CONTRATORS			
	REFERENCE NUMBER	DESCRIPTION OF GOODS/ SERVICES/WORKS	ELIGIBLE CATEGORY
1.	MUSWASCO/REG/01/2025/2026-2026/2027	Catering & Conference services	OPEN
2.	MUSWASCO/REG/02/2025/2026-2026/2027	Supply & Delivery of Mineral Branded Bottled drinking Water	OPEN
3.	MUSWASCO/REG/03/2025/2026-2026/2027	Supply & Delivery of General Office Supplies	OPEN
4.	MUSWASCO/REG/04/2025/2026-2026/2027	Supply & Delivery of Bulk Mechanical Meters	OPEN
5.	MUSWASCO/REG/05/2025/2026-2026/2027	Supply & Delivery of Electromagnetic & Ultrasonic Meters	OPEN
6.	MUSWASCO/REG/06/2025/2026-2026/2027	Supply & Delivery of Non-Revenue Lab Equipment & tools	OPEN
7.	MUSWASCO/REG/07/2025/2026-2026/2027	Supply & Delivery of Sewer and Water Treatment Lab Equipment tools & Reagents	OPEN
8.	MUSWASCO/REG/08/2025/2026-2026/2027	Supply & Fixing of Tyres & Related Accessories and Batteries	OPEN
9.	MUSWASCO/REG/09/2025/2026-2026/2027	Supply & Delivery of Computers and Related Accessories	RESERVED
10.	MUSWASCO/REG/10/2025/2026-2026/2027	Supply, Delivery & Installation/Mounting of Projector and Large Display Screen(Smart Tv)	OPEN
11.	MUSWASCO/REG/11/2025/2026-2026/2027	Provision of event Management,décor, entertainment, sound & visual services	RESERVED
12.	MUSWASCO/REG/12/2025/2026-2026/2027	Installation & Serving of CCTV Systems & Supply of CCTV Equipment	RESERVED

LS/ NO	TENDER REFERENCE NUMBER	ITEM/SERVICE DESCRIPTION	ELIGIBIL- ITY
13.	MUSWASCO/REG/13/2025/2026-2026/2027	Supply & Delivery of Sport Related Materials	RESERVED
14.	MUSWASCO/REG/14/2025/2026-2026/2027	Supply & Delivery of Staff Uniforms and Personal Protective gear	RESERVED
15.	MUSWASCO/ REG /15/2025/2026-2026/2027	Supply & Delivery of Electrical Materials	RESERVED
16.	MUSWASCO/ REG /16/2025/2026-2026/2027	Supply & Delivery of Office Furniture	OPEN
17.	MUSWASCO/ REG /17/2025/2026-2026/2027	Supply & Delivery of Motorcycle	OPEN
18.	MUSWASCO/ REG /18/2025/2026-2026/2027	Provision of Repair & Maintenance of Solar Panel, Generator, Water Pumps, Motors & Borehole Equipment	OPEN
19.	MUSWASCO/ REG /19/2025/2026-2026/2027	Supply, Delivery & Installation of Solar Panel, Generator, Water Pumps, Motors, and operations & maintenance Machinery	OPEN
20.	MUSWASCO/ REG /20/2025/2026-2026/2027	Provision of Motorcycle Repair & Maintenance	OPEN
21.	MUSWASCO/ REG /21/2025/2026-2026/2027	Provision of Bulk Printing, Photocopy & Binding Services	OPEN
22.	MUSWASCO/ REG /22/2025/2026-2026/2027	Supply & Delivery of Branded Materials: Accountable Documents, Job Cards, Calendars, Diaries & Related Materials	RESERVED
23.	MUSWASCO/ REG /23/2025/2026-2026/2027	Provision of Computer Related Equipment/Accessories Repair & Maintenance Services	RESERVED
24.	MUSWASCO/ REG /24/2025/2026-2026/2027	Provision of Consultancy Services: Human Resource Training & Development, Recruitment, Job Evaluation and related services	OPEN
25.	MUSWASCO/ REG /25/2025/2026-2026/2027	Provision of Consultancy Services: Human Resource Training & Development services	OPEN
26.	MUSWASCO/ REG /26/2025/2026-2026/2027	Provision of Company Secretarial Consultancy services	OPEN
27.	MUSWASCO/ REG /27/2025/2026-2026/2027	Provision of Consultancy Services for Comprehensive design of water related Projects: Environmental & Social Impact Assessment (ESIA) and Resettlement Action Plan (RAP)	OPEN
28.	MUSWASCO/ REG /28/2025/2026-2026/2027	Provision of Consultancy Services	OPEN
29.	MUSWASCO/ REG /29/2025/2026-2026/2027	Provision of Occupational Health & Safety Audit & Training services	OPEN
30.	MUSWASCO/ REG /30/2025/2026-2026/2027	Supply & Delivery of Occupational Health & Safety and Fire Fighting Materials/Equipment	RESERVED
31.	MUSWASCO/ REG /31/2025/2026-2026/2027	Provision of Courier & Postage Services	OPEN
32.	MUSWASCO/ REG /32/2025/2026-2026/2027	Provision of Legal Services	OPEN
33.	MUSWASCO/ REG /33/2025/2026-2026/2027	Provision of Security Services	OPEN
34.	MUSWASCO/ REG /34/2025/2026-2026/2027	Provision of Motor vehicle & Motor Cycle Valuation Services	OPEN
35.	MUSWASCO/ REG /35/2025/2026-2026/2027	Provision of Asset Verification & Tagging Services	OPEN
36.	MUSWASCO/ REG /36/2025/2026-2026/2027	Provision of Office Furniture Repair, Fabrication & Finishing	OPEN
37.	MUSWASCO/ REG /37/2025/2026-2026/2027	Provision of Civil & Related Small Works	OPEN

All the interested candidates may download tender/ Registration documents from the company's website www.muswasco.co.ke or Public Procurement Information portal(PPIP) website: www.tenders.go.ke
Special groups must be registered with the National Treasury/County Governments and other related bodies (*attach copies of AGPO certificates*)

Completed documents in plain sealed envelopes, indicating tender number should be deposited in the tender box located at our headquarters (Kandara) next to DC’S office on or before **24th June,2024 AT 10:00AM** and addressed to:

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Documents will be opened on the same day in the presence of tenderer or their representatives.





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Kenyatta National Hospital is in possession of a number of unclaimed bodies at its Farewell Home. Pursuant to Public Health Act Cap 242 [Subsidiary Legislation **PUBLIC HEALTH (PUBLIC MORTUARIES) RULES,1991**], interested members of the public are therefore requested to identify and collect the bodies within 7 days, failure to which the hospital will seek authority from the courts to dispose them. The list of the bodies is here under indicated.

NO.	TAG NO	NAME	GENDER
1.	04597/31	BABY ANNASTACIA WAMBUA	M
2.	04571/30	BABY EVERLYNE MUKHAVARI	F
3.	04572/30	BLESSING NINGA MUKENGA	F
4.	05181/30	T1 BABY LYDIAH WAMBUI KARINGI	M
5.	05162/30	T2 BABY LYDIAH WAMBUI KARINGI	F
6.	05168/30	PENNSYLVANIA WAINAINA KARIUKI	M
7.	05164/30	BABY MERCY MUTHEU KIOKO	F
8.	04596/31	BABY JANE WANJIKU MUNAI	F
9.	04595/31	BABY MARION WANGARE MUKORA	M
10.	04581/30	KYLIAN NJARARA MUNGE	M
11.	05205/30	BABY JUDITH MMBONE GAVUDIA	F
12.	05185/30	TREVOR MUGAMBI IRERI	F
13.	05250/30	BABY MERCY NJERI WAMUGUNDA	M
14.	05202/30	ANGEL MUSIMBI	F
15.	05228/30	BABY SILVIA NGIRI MWANIA	M
16.	05241/30	BABY LUCY WAMBUI MWANGI	F
17.	03331/30	JASTINE SANAIPEI SASINI	F
18.	05236/30	PRECIOUS PENDO	F
19.	05246/3PW	BABY EMILY NAMPASO SUPEYO	M
20.	05284/32	T1 A BABY MIRIAM NJOKI KARU	M
21.	05252/30	BABY JACKLINE W. WANGANGA	F
22.	05242/30	BABY LILIAN WANGUI WANYOIKE	M
23.	05248/30	STACY MWENDE	F
24.	05265/30	MARGARET KEMUNTO MOSE	F
25.	05295/30	BABY MARY ANINDO	M
26.	05306/32	BABY MIRIAM NJOKI KARU	M
27.	05271/30	BABY VERAH AKINYI OGUTU	M
28.	03064/30	AUSTINE MAINA KIBANDE	M
29.	03870/30	BABY MARY NYAMBURA	F
30.	04665/30	ROSE ASIKE EBAYON	F
31.	05298/30	BABY JOYCE NYAGOGHA KIGAME	F

NO.	TAG NO	NAME	GENDER
32.	05307/32	BABY DAMARIS WAMBUA	M
33.	05296/30	BABY GRACE MWENDE	M
34.	05297/30	BABY CYNTHIA ATIENO ODHIAMBO	F
35.	03431/30	BABY EUNICE MUTHONI MBUCHO	M
36.	03433/30	BABY GRACE WANZA NGULI	M
37.	03472/30	T1 BABY VIRGINIA ATIENO OPIYO	M
38.	03473/30	T2 BABY VIRGINIA ATIENO OPIYO	F
39.	03474/30	BABY JANE NJERI NYAMBURA	F
40.	03490/33	MARKROY MUTURI MWITI	M
41.	03501/30	BABY MAUREEN ACHIENG	F
42.	03478/30	BABY RACHAEL WAMBUI	F
43.	03514/30	BABY CAROLINE MWENDE VATI	M
44.	03515/30	BABY LETICIA JEMESUNDE MURKOR	M
45.	03508/34	BLESSING WAKIO	F
46.	03530/30	BABY CATHERINE NJERI KARANJA	F
47.	03545/30	BABY FRIDAH KATHAMBI	M
48.	03586/30	BABY RITA NANCY OGETO	F
49.	03576/30	BLESSING OMOCHE ATEPE	F
50.	03565/30	BABY ELIZABETH WAMBUI WAKIURU	F
51.	03587/30	BABY EMILY WANJIRU MUNGAI	M
52.	03592/30	BABY FAITH KERUBO ONYANGORE	M
53.	03593/30	EISTEN MWANIKI MAINA	M
54.	03603/30	BABY JOY WAIRIMU NJOROGE	M
55.	03612/30	PHINEAS MUTURI PETER	M
56.	03635/30	BABY JACKLINE WAMBUI MWANGI	M
57.	03633/30	BABY JOYCE WANJIRU NGUNJIRI	F
58.	03615/PW	BABY RUTH MBALIA WAWEU	F
59.	03634/30	BABAY MARTHA KARIMI GITARI	M
60.	03636/30	BABY SHEILA MORAA	M
61.	03665/30	ANGELICA NJAMBI KAGUNYA	F

NO.	TAG NO	NAME	GENDER
62.	03727/30	BAY MILKA WANGECI MAINA	F
63.	03760/30	BABY ESTHER GETUNDI MIINDA	F
64.	03739/30	ELIANA WEMA THIRU	F
65.	03740/30	PRINCESS MWENDE JOY	F
66.	03747/30	BABY SYLVIA MWADIA	M
67.	03737/30	KHALIF MWANGERA	M
68.	03774/30	BABY MILLICENT MUHUNJA	M
69.	03780/30	BABAY ANNE SAISI LISHANGA	M
70.	03771/30	TARAJ ADAH MAKARI	F
71.	03796/30	BABY OF GLADYS NGUTE MUTEMI	F
72.	03840/30	BABY MERCY AWUOR ATIENO	F
73.	03873/30	BABY NANCY MUTURI NYAGA	F
74.	03872/30	BABY PAULINE WANZA	F
75.	03877/30	BABY AGNES ZAIDA ABDALA	M
76.	03871/30	BABY GLADYS NYOKABI	F
77.	03922/30	BABY EMACULATE MUMO	M
78.	03899/30	BABY ALICE NJERI MWANGI	M
79.	03907/30	FRANCIS KURIA NJEHIA	M
80.	03898/30	BABY MAUREEN WANJIKU MWANIKI	M
81.	03920/30	BABY REBECCA MUTAVE	M
82.	03928/30	T1 BABY NANCY NJERI	M
83.	03929/30	T2 BABY NANCY NJERI	F
84.	03924/30	T1 BABY CYNTHIA ATIENO	M
85.	03925/30	T2 BABY CYNTHIA ATIENO	F
86.	03921/30	BABY RACHAEL MUTHONI	M
87.	03923/30	BABY ANASTACIA WANJIRU	F
88.	03944/30	BABY CRISTINE WAMBUI	F
89.	03940/33	SHAREEL GACHERI	F
90.	03956/30	BABY WINNY ADHIAMBO	F
91.	03945/33	VIVIAN MUTHEU NGATA	F
92.	03974/30	BABY MARTHA WANJIKU	M
93.	03975/30	BABY BRINTER NAISIAE	F

NO.	TAG NO	NAME	GENDER
94.	03993/30	WISDOM KALOKI CYRUS	M
95.	03996/30	LIAM MWANGI MWAI	M
96.	04006/30	T1BABY ELIZABETH NDUNGE	M
97.	03992/30	BABY SUSAN MUEKE	M
98.	04024/30	BABY AGNES WANGECI	M
99.	04047/30	BABY RAHAB MUTHO-NI MUTHUI	M
100.	04020/30	BABY EMMACULATE MBITHI	M
101.	04024/30	BABY AGNES WANGECI	M
102.	04060/30	EMMANUEL MUUO	F
103.	04083/30	BABY GETRUDE TIANGA	F
104.	04067/30	ELIZABETH NJERI MURIMI	F
105.	05323/30	WILLY GIKERA KARANJA	M
106.	05328/30	BABY ELIZABETH KERUBO ONDIEKI	F
107.	04097/30	BABY LYDIA NAFULA YOGWA	M
108.	04098/30	BABY MARGARET MINJA RIMUI	M
109.	04121/29	BABY SELINA NJERI MARIA	M
110.	04120/29	BABY EMILIANAH WAMALIA	M
111.	04133/30	BABY ANNE AKETCH AREGA	M
112.	04146/30	SHANTEL MUTHEU WAMBUA	F
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115.	04177/29	BABY ANNET NELIMA SIMIYU	M
116.	04171/29	BABY MAUREEN GRACE WANJIRU	F
117.	04178/29	BABY SHARON MAJERA SHARON	M
118.	04176/29	BABY ANN WAMBUI	F
119.	04203/29	BABY ALICE WANJIKU KURIA	F
120.	04222/29	BABY MERCY NYATICH	M
121.	04232/30	BABY BRENDA ADENYI KOTE	F
122.	04263/30	BABY FAITH WAWIRA NYAGA	M
123.	04240/30	PENDO CHEMUTAI WAIREGI	F
124.	04264/30	BABY VICTORIA WANJIRU NJOROGE	M

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NO.	TAG NO	NAME	GENDER
125.	04273/30	BABY FAITH KHASIALA	M
126.	04318/30	BABY AUDREY ATIENO OMBEK	AMB
127.	04317/30	BABY LEAH NJERI WAMAITHA	F
128.	04328/29	BABY LYDIA GAKII MUKURA	M
129.	04359/30	BABY NAOMI WANJIKU	M
130.	04341/30	SAMUEL MAINA MWANGI	M
131.	04347/31	BABY VIVIAN MANYASA MUNANDI	AMB
132.	04349/29	BABY SERA WAMBUI	F
133.	04351/30	ALFERIOUS MWEND-WA MUTINDA	M
134.	04401/PW	BABY JOAN CHEPKEMOI TERER	AMB
135.	04400/PW	BABY LYDIA WANJIRU MAHINDU	F
136.	04393/29	BABY GRACE WAITH-ERA KARURYA	F
137.	04423/30	BABY SARAH MUTHONI WANJIRA	M
138.	04424/24	BABY JANE WANGUI KIBONGE	M
139.	04419/31	BABY VERONICAH WANJIRU K	F
140.	04429/30	BABY ROSE MUTHONGORI MWITA	F
141.	04426/30	ELIANA KERUBO MOMANYI	F
142.	04479/30	BABY ADIJA ITER-ITEKA	M
143.	04488/33	TIPAYA SAIMINTEI SIMINTEI	F
144.	04513/30	ALPHA KAMANDE KAMAU	M
145.	04504/30	JAHEIM IRUNGU NDUNGU	M
146.	04505/30	BABY EUNICE KAGEHA MIZIGO	M
147.	04500/29	BABY WINNIE WANGUI MURAGURI	M
148.	04489/26	JUDITH BENTA OWINO	F
149.	04488/33	TIPAYA SAIMINTEI SIMINTEI	F
150.	04549/31	BABY LEWIN MUTHONI WANJIRA	F
151.	04550/31	BABY DORCAS KAMENE DAVID	M
152.	04545/31	NTHANIEL JESSE	M
153.	04570/30	BABY WINFRED KATHAMBI	F
154.	04650/30	BABY JOAN SITEYIA MPARU	F
155.	04701/30	PEACE MAKANDI THURANIRA	F
156.	04730/30	BABY MERCY MBINYA	M
157.	04728/30	BABY NANCY INJETE TALA	M
158.	04727/30	BABY GRACE MERCY NJERI KIMANI	F
159.	04731/30	BABY FAITH MUTINDA	F

NO.	TAG NO	NAME	GENDER
160.	05344/29	BABY SHEILA TSINDOLI	M
161.	05358/1PW	BABY MAUREEN OSIDE	F
162.	05335/30	GIFT MWENDA MUTHONI	M
163.	04757/30	BABY SELVIN KASOWA ATAMBA	F
164.	04780/31	BABY ROSELYNE KERUBO KAUNDA	M
165.	04776/31	T1 BABY ESTHER KARIMI	F
166.	04795/30	MELVIN KIBUTHU MWANIKI	M
167.	04805/31	BABY WINNECATE KAWIRA	F
168.	04786/31	T1 BABY CLAIRE APIYO	AMB
169.	04790/30	BABY ESTHER NJENGA	M
170.	04785/31	T2 BABY CLAIRE APIYO	AMB
171.	04826/30	MARIA TERESA KANINI	F
172.	04841/30	BONIFACE MWENDWA	M
173.	04848/30	BABY WANJIKU MAINA	M
174.	04842/30	BABY AGNES WANJIRU MBURU	M
175.	04812/31	BABY TABITHA WANGARI MWANGI	M
176.	04843/30	BABY DORCAS KAWIRA THURANIRA	F
177.	04852/30	PECIOUS REBECCA KIBI	F
178.	04858/30	BABY MARY MUTIO KIOKO	F
179.	04875/30	BABY LYDIAH K. KWAMBOKA	M
180.	04898/29	BABY NAMBAKIRE KETRA	F
181.	04937/30	QUEEN GAKII MUTUMA	F
182.	04925/30	BABY LYDIAH KAGEHA	F
183.	04932/30	BABY MOURINE WAMBUI	F
184.	04964/30	BABY MERCY WANJIKU KAMAU	M
185.	04948/31	BABY IMELDA NASIMIYU WAFULA	M
186.	04949/31	JANET MATINE MUKHWANA	M
187.	04951/31	NATASHA NJERI MARTHER	M
188.	04990/30	T1 BABY ROSE AUMA ODUOR	M
189.	04991/30	T2 BABY ROSE AUMA ODUOR	M
190.	05026/ 30	BABY FAITH MIGALE	F
191.	05019/3PW	FOETUS FAITH MBENYA MUTHUKA	F
192.	05031/30	JOHN LAMARON KISHADUI	F
193.	05048/30	BABY CONSOLATA NYAKIO BUNDI	F

NO.	TAG NO	NAME	GENDER
194.	05067/30	REDEMPA NDUNGE WAMBUA	F
195.	05064/31	BABY MELANNE NYAWANGA SIMIYU	F
196.	05070/31	BABY ANN WANJIRU KIGO	M
197.	05083/29	BABY JOYCE MWONGELI	M
198.	05090/30	BABY LUCY MUMBI	M
199.	05089/30	BABY MARY IMALI	M
200.	05069/31	T1 BABY HANNAH NYAMWERU	F
201.	05068/31	T2 BABY HANNAH NYAMWERU	F
202.	05082/29	GRAYSON HUNTER	F
203.	05127/30	BABY MONICAH NJAMBI MUTHUITA	M
204.	05128/30	BABY DORCAS NZILANI MULINGE	M
205.	05153/30	BABY KALIMI MUTISYA NYAMU	F
206.	05161/30	BABY MAUREEN THONGORI	M
207.	03432/30	BABY NANCY WANJIKU MACHARIA	M
208.	05364/30	BABY MIRIAM WANJIKU NGANGA	F
209.	05352/32	HOPE WANGUI MWANGI	F
210.	05381/29	BABY JANE WANGUI	F
211.	05380/29	BABY VERONICAH M. KAUMBULU	M
212.	05379/29	BABY KAREN CHEMUTAI	M
213.	05398/30	BABY MAUREEN MUENI	F
214.	05386/31	BABY FAITH MUTHONI KINYUA	F
215.	05387/31	BABY JULIET NEKESA JUMA	M
216.	05408/30	BABY IMMACULATE MARUNGO	F
217.	05422/30	BABY JULIANA OMYOLE	M
218.	05448/30	BABY MARY NYAMBURA NJOKI	M
219.	05449/30	BABY MARY NJAMBI NYAMBURA	F
220.	05435/30	PRECIOUS IRENE MUTHEU	F
221.	05456/30	SCHOLASTICA MUMBIA KIOKO	F
222.	05457/30	PATRICIA MBITHE MWANZIA	F
223.	05473/30	ASHLEY NEEMA FRIDA	F
224.	05465/30	BABY MWONGELI MUTISYA	M
225.	05471/30	BABY EMILY ACHIENG OUMA	M
226.	05470/30	BABY PURITY WANJIRU GAKONO	M

NO.	TAG NO	NAME	GENDER
227.	05469/30	BABY REGINA NYAMBURA KIRUM-BA	M
228.	05502/30	BABY ANNE WANGARE WAMBUI	F
229.	05500/30	BABY ASUMPTA MURINGA NGANGA	M
230.	05508/29	T2 BABY PHANICE OYIENGO	M
231.	05538/30	BABY ANN IJAI CRUPAI	M
232.	05539/30	BABY LUCIA NDUKU NDUNGE	F
233.	05570/29	BABY RACHAEL NAN-JALA WANYONYI	M
234.	05571/29	BABY ANN SANTEU	M
235.	05588/29	BABY LUCY WACURU	M
236.	05575/32	KENDRICK MUTINDA MWAU	M
237.	05600/30	EVANS KIDERO BRENDA	F
238.	05599/30	BABY JULIA NYAM-BURA	M
239.	05606/29	BABY MARGARET WANGARI	M
240.	05620/29	BABY CATHERINE WANJIRU	F
241.	05647/29	BABY GRACE WAITHERA CHARAGU	F
242.	05650/30	BABY CATHERINE KEMUNTO	M
243.	05665/30	BRIGHTNESS AMANI	F
244.	05664/30	BABY MARY MUTHONI MWANGI	F
245.	05680/29	BABY CHEBET SAWE	M
246.	05679/29	BABY FAITH MWIKALI	F
247.	05673/30	REIGN MARTHA TUMA	M
248.	05689/30	BABY ANN KARIMI NYAGA	F
249.	05699/30	SHALOM MUTUGI NJERU	M
250.	05690/30	LUCIANA SYOMBUA	F
251.	05701/30	BABY FAITH MWENDE WAMBUA	M
252.	05740/31	BABY VIVIAN NDUKU MAKAU	M
253.	05729/29	BRAVIN OPONDO	M
254.	05738/31	TREVOR KAMONDOI MBANI	M
255.	05743/34	LESHAKI NGARAI	M
256.	05744/29	T1 BABY VERONICAH WANGARI	F
257.	05760/30	BABY AGNES NJERI WAMBUI	M
258.	05762/30	BABY JULIANA WAMUYU MURINGO	F
259.	05761/30	TIBABY VERONICAH WANGARI	F
260.	05787/30	BABY MILLICENT QUEEN AKINYI	M

Why Kenya’s story needs to be told to the world afresh



BY REBECCA MIANO

It is one thing to have fodder to power storytelling but quite another to master the art of creating captivating digests from nuggets that Kenya’s landscapes, cultures, culinary marvels, wildlife and people easily afford. Yet we hardly create persuasive yarns on why Kenya is, arguably, Africa’s Xanadu, brimming as it does, with unexplored gems and a wide range of unique and authentic offerings.

For too long, Kenya has been viewed through a limited lens, confined, primarily to what tour vans can deliver. While the majesty of lions stalking golden grasslands or elephants silhouetted against marvellous



backdrops stir the soul, the bush and beach narrative alone cannot possibly fully capture the otherwise profound tapestry of experiences that make Kenya a destination to behold. As we target 5 million visitors by 2027, we should also endeavour to master the art of storytelling to position Kenya as a haven where ecological harmony and transformative encounters converge.

Here are three of many other ways to reimagine and retell our story.

One, Kenya’s credential as the home of human origins makes for excellent content for storytelling. Science has long confirmed that beneath the windswept shores of Lake Turkana lie fossils that trace the footsteps of humanity’s earliest ancestors. Yet few travellers who visit Kenya are reminded enough times that they are walking on the grounds considered as the cradle of humankind.

Perhaps we should start by amplifying the Koobi Fora Dialogues where paleo-archaeologists and El Molo elders

co-narrate their versions of human origins while blending fossil evidence with literary mythology. Visitors could do with a museum with 3D-printed skull replicas of the earliest human species on earth while listening to tales telling on how the stars guided ancient migrations. This experience would be more electrifying if carried out at the UNESCO World Heritage Site in Turkana. And who knows, a re-told story on human origins could inspire a pilgrimage similar to what happens in Mecca, Bodh Gaya, Varanasi or Vatican City.

Two, Kenya is regarded globally for championing wildlife conservation in spite of the growing challenge to maintain healthy coexistence between a bulging human population and diminishing habitat for animals. More often we tend to reduce the case of wildlife conservation to statistics but not the more deserving dynamics of coexistence between communities and nature. By happy chance, some Kenyan communities exemplify their understanding of human-wildlife coexistence by assigning children names of wild animals.

Three, having had the privilege of visiting a number of African countries, I can state with conviction that Kenyan cuisine remains Africa’s best-

kept secret, competing only with Ethiopian dishes and Moroccan delights. In Lamu’s moonlit courtyards, Swahili chefs trace coconut-laced biryanis to 9th century Omani dhow voyages. Travellers forage cloves with Pate Island harvesters, then cook alongside matriarchs using coral-stone stoves. Think of mushenye, obosontoto, kimanga, mukimo, mursik and all-time favourite nyama-choma, to name a few, and you have a reason to entice many palates to sample our culinary delights. However, we are yet to create compelling sensations about our culinary heritage to attract gastronomists from all corners of the earth.

I have hardly acknowledged sports tourism where untold stories of great Kenyan achievers abound for their global record-breaking feats, especially in marathons. Nor have I said a thing about wellness tourism and its potential in Kenya given our favourable weather all year round. Clearly, there is no shortage of fuel to fire up imagination so as to curate fresh stories about Kenya.

But guess what? Mine is merely a challenge to our storytellers to up their game in unveiling the unheard or abysmally told greatness of our motherland. Over to you!

Rebecca Miano is the Cabinet Secretary for Tourism and Wildlife



REGISTRATION OF SUPPLIERS OF GOODS, SERVICE PROVIDERS AND CONSULTANTS FOR THE FINANCIAL YEARS 2025-2026/2026-2027

The National Research Fund (NRF) is established under the Science, Technology and Innovation (ST&I) Act of 2013, Section 32. The objective of the Fund is to facilitate research for the advancement of science, technology, and innovation.

To enhance the fund’s capacity to carry out its mandate, we are in the process of pre-qualifying suppliers for the provision of goods, services and works for the period 2025-2027 Financial Years.


The fund wishes to invite sealed tenders from eligible candidates for goods, works and services. Interested suppliers and service providers may download the registration document from the fund’s website, www.nrf.go.ke free of charge.

Completed pre-qualification documents enclosed in plain sealed envelopes clearly marked with “Category No. and Category Description” are to be deposited in the Tender Box, 3rd Floor, National Commission for Science and Technology Building, Loresho, Off Waiyaki Way Nairobi on or before **23rd June 2025 at 11.00 AM Kenyan time and be addressed to:**

**The Chief Executive Officer,
National Research Fund
3rd Floor, Nacosti Building,
P. O. Box 72635-00100,
Nairobi, Kenya**

The National Research Fund reserves the right to accept or reject any application in part or in whole. Youth, women, and persons with disabilities (preference categories) registered with the National Treasury are encouraged to register. The list of successful bidders will be posted on our website.

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HIGHER EDUCATION LOANS BOARD
INVITATION TO TENDER
SALE OF BOARDED STORES AND EQUIPMENT
TENDER REF: HELB/OT/11/2024-2025

The Higher Education Loans Board is a state corporation whose mandate is to source for funds and provide loans, scholarships and bursaries to Kenyans studying in recognized institutions of higher learning.

HELB invites tenders from interested bidders for the purchase of the following under listed Boarded stores and equipment on as-is-where-is basis subject to reserve prices:-

S/No	Tender Description	Location	Refundable Deposit	Tender Closing Date	Eligibility
1	KCP 644K Ford Everest Diesel	Anniversary Towers	Kshs. 10,000.00	Tuesday 24 th , June 2025 at 11:00 a.m	Open
2	KCH 747Q Chevrolet Trailblazer	Anniversary Towers	Kshs. 10,000.00	Tuesday 24 th , June 2025 at 11:00 a.m	Open
3	Assorted computer equipment	Upper Hill-Mara Road	None	Tuesday 24 th , June 2025 at 11:00 a.m	Open
4	Assorted office furniture	Upper Hill-Mara Road	None	Tuesday 24 th , June 2025 at 11:00 a.m	Open
5	Assorted office equipment	Upper Hill-Mara Road	None	Tuesday 24 th , June 2025 at 11:00 a.m	Open

Interested and eligible firms may obtain further information and inspect the tender document at the Procurement office on 18th floor of Anniversary Towers, University Way, Nairobi during normal working hours or view and download the **respective detailed tender advert with the full list of the items on disposal and respective tender document** from our website www.helb.co.ke/procurement/tenders or <https://tenders.go.ke>. All bidders interested in participating in the tender must notify HELB of their participation in the tender by emailing their contact details to procurement@helb.co.ke in case of any further tender addendum.

Bidders may view the items on disposal every **Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday** between **10.00 a.m and 3.00p.m.**

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Kenya's donkey population halves in 15 years amid illegal trade surge

BY ROP JANET, KNA

Kenya's donkey population is plummeting at an alarming rate, with recent statistics showing a decline of over 50 percent in the past decade. This sharp drop is largely driven by the surge in demand for donkey hides, particularly for export to China, which has fueled illegal slaughter and smuggling. These activities pose a serious threat to the livelihoods of communities that depend on donkeys for transport and trade.

According to a report by the Kenya National Bureau of Statistics, the donkey population fell from 1.8 million in 2009 to around one million in 2019. More recent data from 2024 reveals a further decline to less than 500,000, marking a significant loss for the country.

The primary driver behind the mass slaughter of donkeys is China's booming market for ejiao, a traditional medicine made from collagen extracted from donkey hides. Ejiao is believed to have blood-enrich-

ing properties, improve immune function, and slow aging.

The market for ejiao has grown exponentially, reaching US\$7.8 billion in 2020, up from US\$3.2 billion in 2013.

China's domestic donkey population has plummeted due to overexploitation, forcing traders to source hides from Africa. Kenya, Ethiopia, and other African nations have become key suppliers, despite bans and restrictions.

The high value of donkey skins that fetches up to hundreds of dollars per hide has led to widespread theft, illegal slaughter, and smuggling.

Speaking at a recent media stakeholders and consultative workshop on donkey welfare, Josiah Ojwang, the Chief Executive Officer for Africa Network for Animal Welfare (ANAW), stressed the urgent need for coordinated efforts to address the burgeoning crisis.

He highlighted that the illegal donkey skin trade not only threatens animal welfare but also undermines local economies and food security in affected regions.



Josiah Ojwang, Chief Executive Officer, Africa Network for Animal Welfare, addressing the media in Kajiado County.

A veterinary officer examines a donkey in Isara, Kajiado East during the recent national donkey day marked.

The CEO further revealed that apart from illegal slaughter, donkeys have a slow reproduction rate, making population recovery slow. Unlike other livestock, donkeys have a gestation period of 11 to 14 months, and they typically give birth to only one foal every two to three years.

Schools across Kenya set to benefit from tree and fruit seedling nurseries



BY EKUWAM SYLVESTER, KNA

The Ministry of Environment, Climate Change, and Forestry is rolling out tree-growing and planting initiatives in schools across the country. This is being done through the establishment of nurseries to raise both tree and fruit-tree seedlings. The initiative aims to inculcate a culture of tree growing among schoolchildren to conserve the environment, support livelihoods through income from the sale of seedlings, and improve nutrition through fruit tree seedlings. Speaking while leading a tree planting exercise at Wareng' High School

in Eldoret, Uasin Gishu County, Environment Cabinet Secretary Dr. Deborah Mulongo Barasa emphasized the need to instill a culture of tree growing in schoolchildren to ensure sustainability in environmental conservation.

She noted that the programme will contribute to the achievement of the 15 b trees target as per the presidential directive to restore degraded land, boost water conservation and promote biodiversity.

"Far beyond that when you look for instance at fruit trees, they are going to address food security issues and also commercialization of some trees for timber," she noted.



NATIONAL DEFENCE UNIVERSITY - KENYA

DECLARATION OF VACANCY

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 35 (1) (a) (i) and Section 24 of the Universities Act, 2012 (Revised 2020) the Charter and Statutes, National Defence University-Kenya invites applications from suitably qualified persons to be considered for appointment to the following positions;

S/N	POSITION	REFERENCE	VACANCIES
OFFICE OF THE VICE CHANCELLOR			
SUPPLY CHAIN MANAGEMENT DIRECTORATE			
1.	Deputy Director, Supply Chain Management - Grade 5	NDU/1/2025	1
2.	Supply Chain Management Officer I - Grade 9	NDU/2/2025	1
INTERNAL AUDIT DIRECTORATE			
3.	Assistant Director, Internal Auditor - Grade 6	NDU/3/2025	1
4.	Senior Internal Auditor - Grade 8	NDU/4/2025	1
5.	Internal Auditor I - Grade 9	NDU/5/2025	1
INFORMATION AND COMMUNICATION TECHNOLOGY DIRECTORATE			
6.	Principal ICT Officer - Grade 7	NDU/6/2025	1
CORPORATE COMMUNICATION DIRECTORATE			
7.	Deputy Director, Corporate Communications - Grade 5	NDU/7/2025	1
QUALITY ASSURANCE DIRECTORATE			
8.	Principal Quality Assurance Officer - Grade 7	NDU/8/2025	1
OFFICE OF THE DEPUTY VICE CHANCELLOR (FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION)			
HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT DIRECTORATE			
1.	Assistant Director, Human Resource - Grade 6	NDU/9/2025	1
FINANCE AND ACCOUNTS DIRECTORATE			
2.	Principal Finance and Accounts Officer - Grade 7	NDU/10/2025	1
3.	Accounts Assistant I - Grade 9	NDU/11/2025	2
OFFICE OF THE DEPUTY VICE CHANCELLOR (ACADEMIC AND STUDENT AFFAIRS)			
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS DIRECTORATE			
1.	Senior Lecturer - Grade 5 (Academic) i. Nursing (Medical Surgical Nursing/Critical Care Nursing) ii. Gender Studies	NDU/12/2025	2
2.	Lecturer - Grade 6 (Academic) i. Nursing (Medical Surgical Nursing/Critical Care Nursing) ii. Disaster Management iii. Geography (Remote Sensing and GIS)	NDU/13/2025	3
3.	Assistant Director, Library Services (Systems Librarian) - Grade 6	NDU/14/2025	1
4.	Senior Librarian - Grade 8	NDU/15/2025	1
5.	Principal Librarian-Cataloguing & Metadata - Grade 7	NDU/16/2025	1
REGISTRATION AND ADMISSIONS DIRECTORATE			
6.	Senior Records Management Assistant II - Grade 8	NDU/17/2025	1

INTERESTED APPLICANTS ARE REQUESTED TO NOTE THAT:

Shortlisted candidates will be required to present originals of the following documents during the interviews:

(a) National Identity Card; (b) Academic and Professional Certificates and transcripts; (c) Any other supporting documents and testimonials; (d) Clearances from the following bodies: (i) Kenya Revenue Authority; (ii) Ethics and Anti-Corruption Commission; (iii) Higher Education Loans Board; (iv) Any of the Registered Credit Reference Bureaus; (v) Directorate of Criminal Investigations (Police Clearance Certificate); (e) Letter of recognition of qualifications from the Commission for University Education (CUE) for any degree obtained from foreign universities; and (f) Recommendations from relevant professional bodies (where applicable).

MODE OF APPLICATION

Applications should be submitted either as hard copy(manual) or electronic (online), together with a detailed curriculum vitae, a copy of ID/Passport, copies of academic and professional certificates and transcripts.

(i) The Hard Copy applications should be clearly Addressed to as;


"Application for Advert Name and Number" National Defence University-Kenya and delivered to: THE DEPUTY VICE-CHANCELLOR (FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION) NATIONAL DEFENCE UNIVERSITY-KENYA P.O BOX 3812-20100 NAKURU

(ii) Online applications should be submitted via e-mail to:Recruitment2025@ndu.ac.ke with the advert name and number on the subject line.

(iii) Detailed job Specifications can be found at www.ndu.ac.ke.

All applications should reach the National Defence University-Kenya on or before 25th June 2025 latest 5.00pm (East Africa Time).

WARNING: Application for employment in National Defence University-Kenya is **FREE TO ALL** qualified candidates. Bribery and other acts of corruption are against the law and anyone suspected of being culpable of such, will be disqualified, arrested and prosecuted in a court of law.



Traders face fines, jail over breach of potato packaging regulations

BY ANNE MWALE, KNA

The State has warned of dire consequences for those contravening the Irish Potato Regulations, 2019. The regulations require traders to package the crop in 50-kilogram bags.

The State Department of Agriculture and Livestock warned that those caught violating the rules will be prosecuted and risk being fined Sh500,000 or jailed for a year.

Agriculture Principal Secretary Dr. Paul Ronoh stated that enforcement of the regulations is designed to protect farmers from unscrupulous traders.

Addressing potato farmers in Nyota Ward, Kuresoi North Sub-County, Dr. Ronoh declared that the maximum weight for a single package of Irish potatoes must be 50 kilograms.

He indicated that growers and dealers of Irish potatoes must use a weighing scale that has been properly calibrated, serviced, inspected and approved by the Ministry for the

time being responsible for trade.

The regulations are aimed at cushioning the farmer from unscrupulous traders who buy potatoes cheaply in the extended bags commonly known as 'dusura', then go to the market and repackage them into smaller units, from which they make a killing when they sell.

Despite the Crop (Irish Potato) Regulations 2019 rules requiring that potatoes be packed in 50 kilogramme bags, middle men take advantage of the glut and exploit farmers by forcing them to pack the produce in 100-180 kilogramme bags for almost the same price as the 50-kilogramme bag.

"We are particularly keen on implementing the 50-kilogramme rule to ensure unscrupulous brokers do not continue exploiting farmers by continued use of the ex-

cessive packaging techniques famously called Dusura.

"Previously, potato packaging had no definite weight thereby exposing farmers to exploitation and black-mail from unscrupulous dealers," he said.

The Principal Secretary who was flanked by Agriculture and Food Authority (AFA) Director General Dr Bruno Linyiru and Nakuru Deputy Governor Mr David Kones, noted that the enforcement is expected to help reclaim up to 50 per cent of farmer earnings currently lost due to inefficient packaging practices.

He highlighted the plight of farmers who have suffered at the hands of unscrupulous dealers, underscoring the government's commitment to protect their interests.

"Strict adherence to these regulations is crucial for empowering farmers and ensuring they receive fair returns for their labour. Brokers are the major obstacle to adherence to the law as they ask farmers not to package the farm

Previously, potato packaging had no definite weight



State Department for Agriculture and Livestock Principal Secretary Dr Paul Ronoh (third right) and Nakuru Deputy Governor Dr David Kones (Fourth left) during a meeting with potato farmers. He affirmed that the Government is committed to implementing the Irish Potato Regulations 2019 that compels traders to package the crop in 50-kilogram bags.

produce as required. We will safeguard both farmers and traders," Dr Ronoh said.

The Principal Secretary further pledged that the national government will construct a cold storage facility in Kuresoi North Sub-County.

The facility, he added, is expected to reduce post-harvest losses, a major challenge for potato farmers.

Nakuru is the second largest producer of the crop in Kenya accounting for 18.9 per cent of national production.



MINISTRY OF YOUTH AFFAIRS,
CREATIVE ECONOMY AND SPORTS



STATE DEPARTMENT FOR YOUTH AFFAIRS AND CREATIVE ECONOMY

(Office of the Principal Secretary)

NOTICE OF SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION

REF NO. SDYACE/AUC/01/2024-2025

The State Department for Youth Affairs and Creative Economy (SDYACE) will conduct a Public Auction for sale of various boarded items as detailed in the catalogue on "as is where is" basis and to be carried out at **Kencom House Third floor room No. 344 from 11:00am on 27th June 2025.**

Interested bidders must view and assess the conditions of all the items they intend to buy before the Public Auction date indicated above. All items can be viewed at the locations indicated in the catalogue after contacting the officer in charge for viewing arrangements

The items on sale among others include; used tyres, used batteries, toner cartridges, curtain and sheers, granite and motor vehicles.

CONDITIONS FOR SALE

1. The SDYACE and the appointed auctioneer reserve the right to accept or reject and annul the process at any time prior, without thereby incurring any liability to bidders. In case of annulment, all bidders submitted deposit shall be promptly returned to the bidders
2. Interested bidders are required to pay a refundable deposit of 10% of the reserve price for each lot/item they are interested in. This will be the basis of obtaining the bidding number before the auction date.
3. The deposit shall be paid in form of cash at the State Department for Youth Affairs and Creative Economy at Kencom House, 3rd Floor, cash office and then a bid number will be allocated. No Person without a bid number will be allowed to participate in the auction.
4. The successful bidder's deposit will be credited to his bid price so that it forms part of the amount of the bid and the bidder will be required to pay the bid price less the deposit security.
5. Unsuccessful bidder's deposit will be discharged or returned as promptly as possible but not later than Seven (7) days after the expiration of the period of Auction.
6. The issued MR receipt shall be used to obtain the Bidding Number from procurement office at Kencom house, 3rd floor. room 362
7. Potential bidders may download the catalogue containing details of items for disposal from State Department for Youth Affairs and Creative Economy Website (www.youth.go.ke) free of charge or obtain it from the appointed auctioneer
8. All Sales will be subject to the reserve price.
10. All purchased items shall be paid for and collected from respective locations where the items are within 7 days from the date of auction failure to which, the department will charge storage at a rate of Kshs 500 per day until collection. If the items are not collected within 14 days, the items will be forfeited to the department and the bidder shall forfeit the bid deposit.
11. The declared purchaser (highest bidder) **MUST** pay 20% of the purchase price in cash for the lots bided at the fall of the hammer and the balance must be paid in cash within fourteen days from the date of the auction, failure to which the initial deposit will be forfeited and the item offered to the second highest bidder.
12. The successful bidders shall pay all costs, applicable duties, and taxes associated with the transfer of the purchased item/ Asset i.e., motor vehicle.

Further details on the Public Auction, Items viewing and location may be obtained from;
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Tel: 020-219318 or 0722822374

or

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Kericho County Referral Hospital closed for asbestos removal

BY KIBE MBURU, KNA

Kericho County Referral Hospital has officially been handed over to a contractor to begin urgent renovation works that include the safe removal of hazardous asbestos roofing and the construction of a modern hospital kitchen. This is in line with a Cabinet-approved national public safety directive.

Presiding over the handover event at the level 5 hospital, Kericho County Governor Dr Eric Mutai stated that the facility will undergo a complete asbestos abatement process followed by comprehensive reroofing and kitchen modernization, with all operations conducted under the strict supervision of the National Environment Management Authority (NEMA). The Governor confirmed that the renovation works



Kericho County Governor Dr. Eric Mutai during the official handing over of the Kericho County Referral Hospital to the contractor for the safe removal of hazardous asbestos roofing and the construction of a modern hospital kitchen. Governor Mutai is flanked by County Executive Committee Member (CECM) Dr. David Ekuam (right), and Health Services Chief Officer Dr. Japheth Cheruiyot (left).

will be carried out in compliance with Legal Notice No 121 of the Environmental Management and Coordination (Waste Management) Regulations 2006 which classifies asbestos waste as hazardous and mandates approved methods for its handling, transportation and disposal.

Governor Mutai issued a stern public

advisory instructing residents to maintain at least a 30-metre distance from the hospital site due to the potential airborne threat posed by disturbed asbestos fibres, which can remain suspended in the air and are known to cause irreversible respiratory illnesses such as lung cancer and mesothelioma if inhaled.

Kenya loses Sh41 billion annually to GVB and femicide

BY ANITA OMWENGA, KNA

Kenya loses Sh41 billion per year to gender-based violence (GBV) and femicide. This is according to the Technical Working Group on GBV and Femicide. At a plenary meeting held at the KICC in Nairobi, the group, led by Nancy Baraza, stated

that GBV has a grave impact on the economy.


“Sh41 billion per annum is a lot of money,” Baraza said, pointing out that due to this massive loss, there is a need to address GBV and femicide to redirect resources and time toward improving the economy. She said that the work-



Chairperson of the Technical Working Group on Gender Based Violence (GBV) Including Femicide, Nancy Baraza (center) addresses members of the press at Kenyatta International Convention Center, Nairobi during a Plenary Meeting for Technical Working Group on Gender-Based Violence (GBV) Including Femicide. PHOTOS BY BONFACE MALINDA/KNA


ing group, having been advised by members of the academia from select local universities, has provided very useful data that can be used to assess, review, and recommend measures to strengthen the policy, legal and institutional response to GBV and femicide in the country “We have also received submissions from various scholars including anthropologists and sociologists, gender mainstreaming experts and theologians from different local universities who have given us differ-

ent perspectives on GBV, including femicide,” she said. Baraza said Kenyatta University Women’s Economic Empowerment Hub (KU-WEE) confirmed that the country loses nothing less than Sh41 billion per annum because of GBV and femicide. She said KU-WEE Hub is known for researching and putting in place mechanisms for women empowerment for them to move out from the abusive spaces where gender-based violence occurs.



THE KENYA NATIONAL EXAMINATIONS COUNCIL

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RECRUITMENT OF KCSE ASSESSORS FOR ORAL AND PRACTICAL PAPERS

The Kenya National Examinations Council (KNEC) wishes to recruit Secondary School teachers/ College tutors as assessors for KCSE oral and practical papers between **10th June** and **30th July 2025**. The selected professionals will be trained on the job during assessment of the 2025 KCSE examination papers.

Teachers/Tutors who are already in the **KNEC database of assessors** need not apply.

Applications are invited from all interested and qualified teachers/tutors as follows:

1.0 KCSE ORAL AND PRACTICAL EXAMINATION PAPERS

SR/NO.	PAPER NAME	PAPER CODE
1.1	Power Mechanics	447/2
1.2	Electricity	448/2
1.3	Aviation Technology	450/2
1.4	French Oral	501/3
1.5	German Oral	502/3
1.6	Arabic Oral	503/3
1.7	Kenyan Sign Language Signing Practical	504/3
1.7	Music Practical	511/1

2.0 REQUIREMENTS

2.1 To qualify for recruitment, an applicant must:

2.1.1 Be a practicing teacher/tutor in the relevant subjects.

2.1.2 Be registered and/or employed by the Teachers Service Commission (TSC) or a recognised professional body.

2.1.3 Have a Diploma (and above) in Education or in the relevant area of specialization.

2.1.4 For Aviation Technology, the applicant must have a Diploma in Eeronautical Engineering.

2.1.5 Have a minimum teaching experience of three (3) years.

2.1.6 **NOT** be on interdiction or any other form of disciplinary action from the employer.

2.1.7 Be recommended by his/her head of institution or employer.

2.1.8 Be **50 years of age** and below.

3.0 APPLICATION PROCEDURE

3.1 Applicants are required to do the following:

3.1.1 Access the KNEC examiners’ portal using the link <https://examinersapp.knec.ac.ke>;

3.1.2 Those with **CP2** accounts should log into the portal using their usernames and passwords.


3.1.3 Those who have forgotten their **CP2** passwords should click the Reset Password button and enter their mobile number in the format **(2547*****)** and submit to get new passwords for logging into the portal.




3.1.4 Those without **CP2** accounts should click the Create Account button and follow the instructions to acquire login credentials.

3.1.5 Upon successful log in, applicants should complete their personal profile and save. On the dash board, click on apply for assessors’ vacancies and all the declared vacancies will be available for the applicants to choose.

The slots are limited and only qualified applicants who have presented all the required documents will be shortlisted for the exercise.

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MURANG'A SOUTH WATER AND SANITATION COMPANY LIMITED

REQUEST FOR BIDS - WORKS

Project No:	MUSWASCO/CLSG II/ 2024-2025 (LOT 3)
Country:	KENYA
Name of Project:	Water and Sanitation development Project-Conditional Liquidity Support Grant (CLSG) II
Contract Title:	CONSTRUCTION OF KANGARI WATER PIPELINE INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECT
RFB Reference No.:	MUSWASCO/CLSG II/ 2024-2025 (LOT 3)

The Government of Kenya has received financing from the World Bank toward the cost of the **Water and Sanitation development Project-Conditional Liquidity Support Grant (CLSG) II**, and intends to apply part of the proceeds toward payments under the contract for **CONSTRUCTION OF KANGARI WATER PIPELINE INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECT** as contract No.: **MUSWASCO/CLSG II/ 2024-2025 (LOT 3)**

1. The **Murang'a South Water and Sanitation Company Limited** now invites sealed Bids from eligible Provision of Works indicated on the table

Lot No.	Tender Description	Eligibility	Closing Date
3	Construction of Kangari Water Pipeline Infrastructure Project	Open	25 th June,2025 10:30 am

2. Bidding will be conducted through National Competitive Procurement using a Request for Bids (RFB) as specified in the World Bank's "**Procurement Regulations for IPF Borrowers**" dated July 2016, revised 5th Edition September 2023 ("Procurement Regulations"), which can be found in the following website: www.worldbank.org/procurement and is open to all eligible Bidders as defined in the Procurement Regulations

3. Interested eligible Bidders may obtain further information from the office of the **MANAGING DIRECTOR, MURANGA SOUTH WATER AND SANITATION COMPANY**, via email murangasouth@gmail.com and inspect the bidding document during office hours 0900 to 1600 hours excluding weekends and public holidays at the address given below.

4. There will be a mandatory Pre-Tender site visit on 18th June,2025 starting at 10:00 am

5. The bidding document in English may be downloaded free of charge from the company's website www.muswasco.co.ke or PPIP Portal: www.tenders.go.ke

6. Bidders who download the bidding documents are required to forward their particulars immediately by email as given as given above with full contact details that they intend to participate. This is for records and any further tender clarifications and addendum where necessary. The particulars should include: Name of Firm, Postal Address, Telephone Number, Email Address Tender Number, Tender Name.


7. Bids must be delivered to the address below on or before **25th June,2025 at 10:30 am**. Electronic Bidding will not be permitted. Late Bids will be rejected. Bids will be publicly opened in the presence of the Bidders' designated representatives and anyone who chooses to attend at the address below on **25th June,2025 at 10:30am**

8. All Bids must be accompanied by a Bid Security in the form of a Bank Guarantee as shown below: **Ksh 300,000.00**

9. Attention is drawn to the Procurement Regulations requiring the Borrower to disclose information on the successful bidder's beneficial ownership, as part of the Contract Award Notice, using the Beneficial Ownership Disclosure Form as included in the bidding document.

10. The address(es) referred to above is:

MANAGING DIRECTOR
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Kenya's ambitious push to exploit Nuclear Power



BY ISAAC MWAURA

This month's electricity bill is one pound? I just put it in the box below the shelf, and there is no interrupted power supply. How can it be this cheap? My housemate and I took turns to pay for the monthly electricity bill in our two bedrooomed rented apartment in England, as we both pursued our postgraduate degrees at the University of Leeds. What baffled us was that there were no black outs or what is called load-shedding in South Africa, a phenomenon that would at times see traffic lights go off, thus causing jams at various intersections of the busy streets of Johannesburg.

Kenya is a fast developing country and with the intentionality of the 5th administration in implementing its manifesto, the country's energy needs are bound to rise. It is true that we recently discovered oil in Turkana, and that we have boundless potential on solar, geothermal, wind, hydro, and other forms of energy. However, our country is punching below its weight, with only about 3,321 Mega Watts that include 940 MW from geothermal, and 614 from thermal, as the 2024 data.

As we purpose to implement THE BETA PLAN; the net effect will be increased industrialization especially through the value chains that will be connected to the Counties Aggregation Industrial Parks (CAIPs), and the Special Economic Zones (SEZs).



Our country needs more energy sources in order to leapfrog itself into the future. Nuclear energy is reliable because of its renewability and cleanliness. Most of the industrialized and therefore developed countries have nuclear energy to power their development. This fact is clearly evident when you look at the nuclear power footprint in Africa. Only South Africa has a nuclear power plant, followed by Egypt that is in the race to set up one. Kenya and Ghana come in third in this race to join the big club.

It's instructive to note that the South African Economy is more than 3 times our economy, and is the biggest, in Africa. Kenya is ranked 6th continentally, and 3rd in Sub-Saharan Africa.

There are fears associated with nuclear plants, especially after the 1986 Chernobyl accident in Russia. However, almost 40 years

later, a lot of lessons have been learnt from the incident, leading to better technology and greater safety.

In order to ready ourselves for the uptake as a country, the government set up the Nuclear Power & Energy Agency (NuPEA) led by the CEO, Mr. Justus Wabuyabo. The organization was established as the Kenya Nuclear Energy Board (KNEB), whose founder CEO was, Hon Ochillo Ayacko, the current governor of Migori, and a former Energy Minister in the 3rd administration.

Currently, Kenya is already using nuclear technology for treatment of cancer at the Kenyatta University Teaching, Research & Referral Hospital (KUTRRH), and in preserving foods, away from using pesticides that are harmful to human beings.

Some of the benefits include; renewability and cleanliness

since the energy produces virtually no greenhouse gas emission during operation, making it a powerful ally in the climate change action and justice since it will help us achieve our national carbon reduction target.

Secondly, a nuclear power plant operates 24/7, thus guaranteeing a stable and reliable supply of electricity that is critical to the development of the industries. This will lead to sustained economic growth by preventing load-shedding and power black outs. It is also true that upon establishment, a single nuclear plant shall generate about 10,000 jobs for our young people.

As a country, we need to do what it takes to attain this status, in order to guarantee our development into the future, if we are to maintain our status as an upcoming economic powerhouse in Africa and the world.

Kenya's program towards nuclear energy development has been planned into 3 phases as follows:

Phase 1 (2010-2021) includes the considerations before a decision to launch a nuclear power programme is taken. Kenya has completed phase 1 in which the country has undertaken pre-feasibility studies, established the National Nuclear Regulator (Kenya Nuclear Regulatory Authority), commenced capacity building initiatives, and identified best and alternate sites for the nuclear power plants in Kilifi and Kwale respectively.

NuPEA has undertaken extensive national stakeholder engagement activities in the last decade. Our country undertook the IAEA Integrated Nuclear Infrastructure Review (INIR) mission in 2021 in which we were assessed by IAEA and met the criteria to advance to phase two (2021 and 2027). This will entail preparatory work for the contracting and construction of a nuclear power plant, after a policy decision has been undertaken. This current phase involves the final preparations to commence construction of the nuclear power plant, including; detailed site characterization, Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA), designation of Owner/Operator, acceding to the international conventions and treaties, and finally procurement. Nuclear power is thus expected to be connected to the electric grid in 2034.

The third and final phase will be after 2034, going forward, in which the country is expected to commission the 1st nuclear power plant, thus creating more than 9,000 short to medium term jobs, and over 1,000 permanent jobs for the operation and maintenance

LAPFUND plans to recover billions owed by counties to enhance retiree payments

BY CHRIS MAHANDARA, KNA

The Local Authorities Provident Fund (LAPFUND) has launched an ambitious five-year strategic plan aimed at expanding the fund's value to Sh116.8 billion. The Strategic Plan (2024-2029), launched in Kisumu, seeks to onboard an additional 250,000 contributors and increase collections by pursuing billions in outstanding remittances from county governments and water service providers. LAPFUND Chief Executive Officer Bernard Mbogo said the scheme is owed Sh27.83 billion

by various county governments and water utilities—funds that are critical for sustaining timely payments to retirees.

"Counties continue to deduct pension contributions from employees but fail to remit them to LAPFUND, leaving us in a very awkward position. We have retirees waiting for their dues while the scheme is owed billions," Mbogo said.

To shore up collections, the fund is engaging with the informal sector through tailored campaigns aimed at encouraging voluntary membership and contributions.

Mbogo noted that the drive is

expected to boost LAPFUND's contributions from the current Sh45 billion to Sh64.2 billion by the end of the strategic period, positioning the institution among the leading retirement schemes in the country.

He said the fund also plans to increase investments by 11.55 per cent through diversification into real estate, private equities, and other high-yield assets.

LAPFUND Board Chairman Johnson Osoi said the strategic plan is aligned with the Sustainable Development Goals and supports the government's broader agenda of enhancing retirement savings.



Kisumu Deputy Governor Dr. Mathew Owili (L) and LAPFUND Board Chairman Johnson Osoi during the unveiling of the Fund's retirement benefits' strategic plan in Kisumu. PHOTO: CHRIS MAHANDARA

Modogashe residents celebrate modern water project amid perennial shortages

BY ERICK KYALO, KNA

Modogashe residents in Garissa County have every reason to smile after the county government launched a water supply project to improve access to water for over 30,000 people.

The town has long faced a continuous water shortage crisis, with residents relying on water trucking from local leaders and non-governmental organizations.

Modogashe, one of the oldest settlements in Northern Kenya, has traditionally depended on shallow wells dug into the Togweyn Laga—a seasonal riverbed that served as a lifeline during dry seasons.

These wells, manually excavated into the sandy riverbed, provided groundwater but were often unreliable and unsustainable, especially during prolonged droughts when the water table dropped significantly.

Water scarcity in the areas around the town has also led to conflicts, particularly with herders from neighbouring Isiolo County, sometimes resulting in dozens of deaths.

The new project features four fully equipped boreholes drilled at Qone Plains, approximately 45 kilometers away in the Lorian Swamp, with water conveyed to Modogashe via a newly constructed distribution pipeline.

To ensure stable distribution, two water storage tanks with a total capacity of 700,000 litres have been constructed to act as redistribution points.

With this new project, Gar-



Garissa Governor Nathif Jama, joined by his deputy Abdi Dagane launch the Modogashe water project yesterday. The project will provide access to clean water for over 30,000 in Modogashe town and the neighbouring villages.

issa governor Nathif Jama said the project ushered dignity and health through access to clean water.

“This project has taken us close to two years but we thank God it has been completed. Today, the residents here have water in their households. Over 200 hundred households and all government institutions here have been connected to water,” Jama said.

“Moving forward, more households will be served and the Garissa Rural Water and

Sewerage Company will take over and ensure that there is uninterrupted supply of water to our citizens in this town,” he added.

At the same time, the governor urged the residents to take care and protect the infrastructure, warning that any attempt to vandalize equipment will be prosecuted.

Lagdera MP Mohamed Hussein, commending the development milestone, urged the county government to extend the project to the people of

neighbouring Isiolo County especially Sericho area.

Hussein said the people from both sides have been coexisting in peace, and despite the few conflict incidents they have had, they have been sharing local resources.

“We want this water to be piped even to our neighbours in Isiolo County. We normally share resources with them; we have been staying together for the last 100 years and we want to share this water with them,” Hussein said.

Health experts unite in Wajir to address HIV, GBV and teenage pregnancy crisis

BY HAMDI BUTHUL, KNA

The National Syndemic Diseases Control Council (NSDCC), in collaboration with the Wajir County Government and development partners, has rolled out a high-level awareness campaign to tackle the triple threat of HIV infections, gender-based violence (GBV), and teenage pregnancies.

The sensitization drive, held in Wajir town, brought together health professionals, county and national government officials, civil society actors, as well as youth and women leaders, in a joint call to action against the rising syndemics affecting vulnerable populations across the county.

Speaking during the event, Wajir County Executive Committee Member for Health, Ms. Habiba Ali Maalim, noted that although HIV prevalence in the county remains low at 0.2 percent, there is a worrying rise in new infections, espe-



The National Syndemic Diseases Control Council (NSDCC) Chairman Geoffrey Gitu addressing the session in Wajir town.

cially through mother-to-child transmission.

“To address this, we have operationalized 56 health facilities offering HIV testing services, with current coverage reaching 60 percent,” the CECM said.

“Additionally, the county recently recruited 144 nurses to strengthen HIV testing and

counselling, particularly in remote areas,” she said.

Deputy County Commissioner (DCC) for Wajir East, George Onyango, who represented the County Commissioner, issued a stern warning against cultural practices that hinder justice for GBV survivors.

He condemned informal dis-

pute resolutions, commonly referred to as ‘martial law,’ stating they undermine legal frameworks and shield perpetrators.

“This illegal practice endangers victims and will not be tolerated. Chiefs and local administrators are under strict instructions to raise awareness and ensure justice prevails,” said DCC.

NSDCC Acting Chief Executive Officer Douglas Bosire commended Wajir’s proactive efforts, emphasizing the importance of community-driven strategies in low-burden regions such as Wajir, Mandera, Garissa, and Turkana.

“With donor support declining, we must adopt multi-sectoral approaches that involve health workers, youth, cultural elders, and religious leaders. Male involvement in maternal and child health is also crucial in reducing mother-to-child HIV transmission,” Bosire said.

He expressed concern over the declining national awareness on HIV prevention, which has dropped from 80 per cent in the 1990s to 59 per cent as per the 2022 Kenya Demographic Health Survey.

Multi-agency effort rolled out in Wajir to tackle Kalazar, floods

BY HAMDI BUTHUL, KNA

Authorities in Wajir County have rolled out a rapid emergency response initiative to aid over 1,000 vulnerable households grappling with the dual burden of a deadly Kalazar outbreak and the aftermath of recent flash floods.

The humanitarian program, funded by the Start Network and implemented through the Development Concern Initiative (DCI) and Christian Aid, seeks to deliver immediate life-saving support, including cash transfers, water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) kits, shelter materials, and other essential non-food items to affected families across the county.

Speaking during the official launch at a Wajir hotel, Deputy Governor Ahmed Muhamed acknowledged the dire humanitarian situation, noting the urgent need for multi-agency collaboration to curb the spread of the disease and mitigate the ongoing suffering among residents.

“Today we are here to launch an initiative to support about a thousand households affected by Kalazar and the recent flash floods of March to May this year,” the Deputy Governor said.

He added, “This will include support to patients currently admitted in hospitals and communities across various parts of Wajir County.”

He lauded the Development Concern Initiative and Christian aid organisations for their swift response, terming the intervention a critical lifeline for households displaced or left destitute by the two emergencies.



Wajir County Deputy Governor Ahmed Muhamed addresses stakeholders during the official launch of a rapid emergency response initiative.

KENTRADE proposes a 50 per cent reduction in export levy to boost kenya’s trade competitiveness

BY SAMWEL RAMBAYA
(PCO)

The Kenya Trade Network Agency (KenTrade) has proposed a 50 per cent reduction in the \$10 Unique Consignment Reference (UCR) fee per Import Declaration Form (IDF). This is expected to lower export costs and enhance Kenya’s trade competitiveness.

KenTrade Chief Executive Officer David Ngarama revealed the draft National Electronic Single Window System (Fee Reduction and Exemption) Regulations, is being developed with the Ministry of National Treasury and Economic Planning.

Ngarama said the proposal, which also exempts users already covered under existing administrative fee waivers, aims to make Kenyan exports more competitive and profitable, particularly for sectors like fresh produce, flowers, and avocados.

“This aligns with advocacy from the Shippers

Council of Eastern Africa (SCEA) to address non-tariff barriers,” the CEO said.

The announcement, made during a consultative forum in Nairobi co-hosted with the Kenya International Freight and Forwarding Association (KIFWA), brought together Partner Government Agencies (PGAs) like the Kenya Bureau of Standards (KEDBS) E-Citizen, Kenya Ports Authority (KPA), the Federation of East African Freight Forwarders Associations (FEAFFA), Civil Aviation Authority, Anti Counterfeit Authority (ACA), National Agency for the Campaign Against Drug Abuse (NACADA) and Kenya Revenue Authority.

“It is our view that this proposal will address the concerns raised by stakeholders, particularly, the Fresh Produce Association of Kenya (FPEAK), the Kenya Flower Council, and the Association of Avocado Exporters of Kenya on the impact of the USD 10 UCR fees on their competitiveness and profitability and will positively impact on the



Delegates during the Nairobi KenTrade forum.

industry’s performance.”

“This is also in line with the broader government policy on the promotion of exports. Towards this end, I sincerely thank you for the cooperation as we implement the Regulations,” said Ngarama.

The draft Fee Reduction and Exemption Regulation will be available on KenTrade website www.ken-trade.go.ke.

KIFWA national chairman Fredrick Oloo, expressed

KIFWA’s support for KenTrade’ proposal to slash the \$10 Unique Consignment Reference (UCR) fee by 50 per cent per Import Declaration Form (IDF) while emphasizing the potential impact of the fee reduction on Kenya’s exporters.

“This proposal will ease the financial burden on our members and make Kenyan goods more competitive, especially in the global market for perishables like avocados and flowers,” he said.

He noted that the reduction aligns with KIFWA’s ongoing advocacy for streamlined cargo clearance and cost reduction.

Oloo also urged Parliament to expedite the legislative process for the proposal, echoing his earlier calls for the swift passage of the Kenya Customs and Freight Forwarding Management Bill, which aims to further professionalize the industry.

He reaffirmed KIFWA’s

commitment to working with KenTrade and the Kenya Revenue Authority (KRA) to ensure the TFP’s advancements, such as faster permit processing and maritime integration, benefit all members.

The National Electronic Single Window System now enhanced as the National Trade Facilitation Platform (TFP), has had significant impacts on Kenya’s trade ecosystem including simplification of the simplification of 54 procedures for over 130 import and export commodities via a dedicated information for trade portal.

This reduces documentation requirements and time, making trade more accessible, especially for small and medium enterprises.

The TFP supports over 20,500 users and 40 Partner Government Agencies (PGAs), processing around 4,000 permits daily, with over 70 per cent completed within 24 hours. This rapid processing reduces delays, streamlining import and export procedures for traders.



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TENDER NOTICE

Kisii National Polytechnic invite applications for tenders from interested and eligible bidders for the below tenders.

CATEGORY	ITEM DESCRIPTION	ELIGIBILITY
SUPPLY, DELIVERY, INSTALLATION, TESTING AND COMMISSIONING OF A BOREHOLE DRILLING AND EQUIPPING WORKS	ITEM NO. RWN /KNP/SW/01/2025	OPEN
SUPPLY, INSTALLATION, TESTING AND COMMISSIONING OF NO.2 PASSENGER LIFT	ITEM NO. W.P D1064/RWO/KNP-NO. 01/2025	OPEN
SUPPLY, INSTALLATION, TESTING AND COMMISSIONING OF 410KVA PRIME RATED GENERATOR AND INSTALLATION WORKS	KNP/GEN/02/2024-2025	OPEN

Tender documents may be downloaded from Kisii National Polytechnic’s website www.kisiipoly.ac.ke free of charge. Upon download bidders will be required to register their tenders with the Procurement Office at Kisii National Polytechnic. Prices indicated must be inclusive of VAT and any other charges and must remain for 180 days.


Completed tender documents (separated for each tender) bearing no indication of tenderer name should be enclosed in plain sealed envelope clearly marked with tender number and be placed in the Tender Box at Administration Block not later than **Tuesday 25th JUNE 2025 at 11.00 Am.**

Tenders will be opened immediately thereafter in the presence of bidders who choose to attend or their representatives. The institution reserves the right to accept or reject any tender(s) in part or whole and does not bind itself to accept the lowest bid or give reasons thereof.

Youths, women and people with disability are encouraged to apply attaching documents of eligibility. Any canvassing or giving of false information will lead to automatic disqualification

N/B: ALL TENDERS TO BE ADDRESSED TO:

**THE PRINCIPAL/SECRETARY GOVERNING COUNCIL,
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P.O. BOX 222-40200,
KISII.**



TENDER NOTICE

Sports Kenya (SK) is a body corporate established by the Sports Act 2013 with the mandate of harnessing Sports development, encouraging and promoting sports and recreation, providing for establishment of sports institutions, facilities, administration and management of Sports in the country and for connected purposes.

Sports Kenya invites eligible and competent firms to submit Tenders pursuant to section 74 of the Public Procurement and Disposal Act 2015 for goods, works and services.


TENDER NO.	DESCRIPTION OF SERVICE	ELIGIBILITY	CLOSING DATE
SK/003/2025-2026	The Proposed Construction of Mumbi Stadium, Muranga County	Open	24th June, 2025 11:00 AM

Interested eligible bidders may obtain tender documents from the office of the Supply Chain Management, Head Office, Kasarani, upon payment of a non-refundable fee (cash or bankers’ cheque) of Kenya Shillings one Thousand (KShs.1,000/=) only, during normal working hours (8.00AM- 5.00PM) from Monday to Friday. The tender documents can be downloaded free from www.sportskenya.org or supplier.treasury.go.ke

Completed tender documents are to be enclosed in plain sealed envelopes marked with Tender name and reference number and deposited in the Tender Box at the reception, **MAIN OFFICE, SPORTS KENYA, PRIVATE BAG, KASARANI, KASARANI** or to be addressed to **Director General, Sports Kenya, Private Bag, KASARANI NAIROBI**, so as to be received as shown on the above table.

Applications will be opened immediately thereafter, in the presence of candidates or their representatives who choose to attend the opening meeting, at the **Director General’s Boardroom.**

DIRECTOR GENERAL



Kenyans urged to buy insurance covers

BY BERNARDINE
MUTANU (MYGOV)

Kenyans have been urged to buy insurance policy covers to mitigate the effects of unforeseen risks even as insurance penetration remains low in the country.

Kenya ranks fourth in Africa after South Africa, Namibia and Morocco in insurance penetration, and the 42nd in the world, with a rate of only 2.4 per cent.

“We want to encourage people to buy insurance policies. You can also invest although in this you can get profits and losses. But if you are buying a risk, then you will most likely get the protection you want,” said Insurance Regulatory Authority (IRA) Chief Executive Officer and Commissioner of

Insurance Mr. Godfrey K. Kiptum.

He was speaking during a business journalists’ forum in Naivasha where he called for a partnership between the media and IRA to create insurance awareness and encourage uptake.

Although the industry is growing in assets according to IRA from Sh1.06 trillion in Quarter 4 of 2023 to Sh1.24 trillion in Quarter 4 in 2024, the number of people taking up insurance policies remains low.

“There is a time we had a penetration rate of 3.5 per cent but this came down and in 2012 because new sectors like ICT were introduced,” he said.

The CEO, however, decried increasing cases of fraud involving professionals including lawyers, doctors and

even police officers. As such, IRA is conducting a swoop to stop the vice which, Mr Kiptum said, is rampant in some regions like Machakos and Malindi.

“Fraud has been a big problem in our sector, and especially fraud of public service vehicle (PSV) insurance. We have places in this country that are hotspots, Machakos and Malindi are leading.

We also have cartels led by very senior people in the legal profession. They used to be along Juja Road, but they moved. But our team, and the Fraud Investigations Unit, is investigating cases in the Eastern part of Kenya,” he said.



According to the Fraud Investigations Unit, cases of scams have been reported in false injury claims, funeral, death

and medical claims, theft by agents, impersonation, double registration, motor vehicle theft claims and fraud committed by advocates and auctioneers.

Others include forgery, altering documents and making false documents and faking motor vehicle insurance certificates.

In 2024, there were 185 fraud cases which were reported to FIU, 82 cases were pending under investigation, 25 pending before court, 30 cases pending arrest with accused known, while 10 cases of fraud were finalized.

Upto June 1st, 2025, 68 cases were reported, 41 pending under investigation, 12 pending before court, 4 cases pending arrest with accused known, while 11 cases of fraud had been finalized.



INVITATION TO TENDER

Kenya Power invites tenders from interested bidders for provision of the following:-

NO.	TENDER NO.	ITEM DESCRIPTION	TENDER COMMENCEMENT DATE	TENDER CLOSING DATE
1.	KP1/9A.4/OT/TPT/11/24-25	Supply of Electric Motorcycles	Wednesday 11.06.2025	Friday 20.06.2025 at 10.00 a.m.




Tender documents detailing the requirements of the above tender may be obtained from the Kenya Power website (www.kplc.co.ke) from the date shown above.

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TENDER FOR PROVISION OF IMPLEMENTATION OF THE RURAL CREDIT GUARANTEE SCHEME (RCGS)

REF NO: RK FINFA /NCB/04/2024/2025

Name of Project:	Rural Kenya Financial Inclusion Facility (RK-FINFA) Project, Kenya
Assignment Title:	Implementation of the Rural Credit Guarantee Scheme (RCGS) of the Rural Kenya Financial Inclusion Facility Project
Reference No.	2000004121 and No: 2000004122

The Government of the Republic of Kenya has received financing from the International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD) towards the implementation of the Rural Kenya Financial Inclusion Facility (RK-FINFA) Project and intends to apply part of the proceeds under the loan for Provision of Implementation of the Rural Credit Guarantee Scheme (RCGS)

The Rural Kenya Financial Inclusion Facility Project invites sealed tenders from eligible financial institutions for the implementation of the Rural Credit Guarantee Scheme

Bidding will be conducted using the National Competitive Bidding (NCB) method, the evaluation procedure for which is described in this bidding document, in accordance with the IFAD Procurement Handbook which is provided at www.ifad.org/project-procurement and Public Procurement and Asset Disposal Act 2015 and attendant Regulations. The NCB process, as described, will include a review and verification of qualifications and past performance, including a reference check, prior to the contract award.

Tender documents may be viewed and obtained electronically from the Website www.tenders.go.ke and www.treasury.go.ke. Tender documents obtained electronically will be free of charge. Bidders who obtain the tender documents electronically must forward their particulars immediately to procurement@treasury.go.ke and procurement.rkfinfa@treasury.go to facilitate any further clarification or addendum.

Completed Tender Documents, both “Original” and “Copies”, enclosed in plain sealed envelopes, marked with the relevant Tender Number and Title shall be addressed to:


**The Principal Secretary,
The National Treasury,
Rural Kenya Financial Inclusion Facility Project
P. O. Box 30007 – 00100, Nairobi, Kenya
Tel: +254-203225000 EXT 144,138**

and be deposited in the Tender Box provided at the **Reinsurance Plaza, 7th Floor, Aga Khan walk/ Taifa Road , Nairobi**, so as to be received on or before **wednesday 25.06.2025 at 11.00 a.m.**

All Bid Documents must be sequentially serialized / paginated.

Tenders will be opened immediately thereafter in the presence of the tenderers or their representatives who choose to attend the opening at The National Treasury, Rural Kenya Financial Inclusion Facility Reinsurance Plaza, 7th Floor, Aga Khan walk/ Taifa Road, Nairobi, Board Room on **wednesday 25.06.2025 at 11.00 a.m. East African Time**

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Kenya champions Public Sector Innovation ahead of APSD 2025

BY CATHERINE NJOROGE (PCO)

Kenya is preparing to host a vibrant three-day observance of Africa Public Service Day (APSD) 2025 from today till Thursday this week at the Kenyatta International Convention Centre (KICC), Nairobi, with a strong emphasis on innovation as a tool for transforming governance and service delivery.

Led by the Ministry of Public Service, Human Capital Development and Special Programmes, the national celebration will

bring together ministries, departments, agencies, and county governments to showcase cutting-edge solutions advancing public service across Kenya.

This year's theme, "Enhancing the Agility and Resilience of Public Institutions to Achieve Equitable Governance and Rapidly Address Historical Service Delivery Gaps", underscores the urgency of building institutions that are inclusive, adaptive, and citizen-focused.

Cabinet Secretary for Public Service, Human Capital Development and

Special Programmes Geoffrey Ruku emphasized the centrality of innovation in strengthening public sector performance.

"The productivity and performance of public service is hinged on the integration of people, performance, and technology to enhance accessibility, responsiveness, and timeliness of services to Kenyans," he said.

A major attraction will be the national innovation showcase, featuring impactful entries from public institutions that have developed new digital tools,

reengineered service models, or improved access to services.

The most notable innovations will be shortlisted for presentation at the continental APSD celebrations in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Principal Secretary for Public Service, Dr. Jane Kere Imbunya, has called for full participation from public institutions, describing APSD 2025 as more than a celebration, it is a platform for sharing progress, strengthening collaboration, and aligning public service delivery

with national priorities, including digital inclusion and equity.

The event will also feature a national symposium that convenes public servants, scholars, and thought leaders to explore strategies for institutional reform, innovation, and accountability.

Discussions will draw on case studies from Kenya and beyond to examine how public institutions can become more agile and responsive.

While past APSD commemorations often focused on specific sectors like

agriculture or education, the 2025 event places the spotlight on the structural capacity of public institutions, asking what it takes to build systems that serve all citizens, especially those historically underserved.

Kenya's early observance is deliberate, giving institutions time to refine and document their innovations ahead of the continental event. This ensures the country's best public sector ideas are thoroughly prepared for continental recognition and replication.

NTSA, UN to enhance road safety

BY ANTHONY NYONGESA (PCO)

Kenya has achieved key milestones in its National Road Safety Action Plan and is collaborating with the UN Secretary-General's Special Envoy to enhance road safety, with a focus on boda-boda safety and county-level coordination.

NTSA Director General Mr. George Njao, during meeting with UN Secretary-General's Special Envoy for Road Safety, Mr. Jean Todt, said Kenya has attained key milestones in the campaign since April 2024 when the five year plan was launched.

"One year into the five-year plan, we are on track. Key milestones have already been achieved, including the development of regulations, forging of strategic partnerships, and the implementation of the road safety in school curriculum, with a particular focus on child safety," Mr Njao said.

He further highlighted that more than 30 counties have had their Transport and Safety Committee members inducted, enhancing coordination of road safety at the county level.

The Director General emphasized boda-boda safety as a key priority area for the Authority saying progress of

upgrading of helmet standard and establishment of helmet testing lab in Kenya has been made.

He acknowledged strong support from the inducted counties through their County Transport and Safety Committees (CTSCs).

"We aim to collaborate with all 47 counties and relevant partners to instil discipline and enhance safety within the boda-boda sector," he said.

He described Mr. Todt's visit as a significant milestone for both the NTSA and Kenya's broader road safety agenda.

"We showcased our commitment to improving road safety—a cause that aligns

closely with Mr. Todt's global mission," Mr. Njao remarked.

In response, Mr. Todt, who had paid a courtesy call on the Director General, expressed appreciation for Kenya's dedication to road safety and while urging Kenya to implement its very good road safety policies.

He reaffirmed his support, committing to work closely with the NTSA and the government to reduce road fatalities and improve traffic systems.

The Director General was accompanied by Dr. Andrew Kiplagat, the Director of Road Safety, and Mr. Jacob Sisey, the Director of Corporate Support Services.



THE NATIONAL TREASURY AND ECONOMIC PLANNING

PUBLIC NOTICE

BUDGET STATEMENT FOR THE FY 2025/26 BUDGET

This is to notify the general public that the Budget Statement for the FY 2025/26 will be delivered by the Cabinet Secretary for the National Treasury and Economic Planning on **Thursday, 12th June, 2025 from 3:00 p.m. in Parliament.**

HON. FCPA JOHN MBADI NG'ONGO, EGH
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9th June, 2025

RE: EXTENSION FOR APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR THE EXPRESSION OF INTEREST FOR CONSULTANCY SERVICES FOR PROVISION OF EMPLOYER ORGANIZATION/ SERVICE PROVIDERS/ FOR PLACEMENT OF NYOTA BENEFICIARIES ON APPRENTICESHIP (ON THE JOB EXPERIENCE- OJE)

The National Youth Opportunities Towards Advancement (NYOTA) Project released a Request for Expression of Interest (REOI) for the Consultancy Services for Provision of Employer Organization/Services Providers for placement of NYOTA beneficiaries on apprenticeship (On the Job Experience – OJE) on Page 23 of MyGov newspaper of Tuesday 20th May, 2025 indicating the application deadline to be 9th June 2025.

I wish to notify the General Public that the application deadline for the submission for the aforementioned consultancy services has been extended to **27th June, 2025 at 10:00am.**

Augustine Mayabi
For: PRINCIPAL SECRETARY
Encl.



TENDER NOTICE

Kenya Electricity Transmission Company Limited (KETRACO) is a State Corporation whose mandate is to plan, design, construct, operate, own, operate and maintain high voltage national electricity transmission grid and regional power interconnectors.

KETRACO now invites tenders from interested/eligible firms to bid for the tender given below:

S/ no	Tender Description	Tender Reference Number	Closing Date	Category
1.	Construction of firebreak perimeter access road & watch towers within Suswa substation & 500HVDC electrode area.	KETRACO-PT-026-2025	1 st July 2025 at 10.30 AM	Open

KETRACO tenders run on SAP ARIBA e-procurement platform and therefore the tender document detailing the requirements may be viewed by clicking on the link provided in KETRACO website (www.ketraco.co.ke) beginning **11th June, 2025.**

All enquiries on this tender should be channelled through kettenders@ketraco.co.ke ; cc hkisero@ketraco.co.ke or through message board in SAP Ariba.

Complete tender documents shall be electronically submitted through SAP ARIBA platform on or before the dates as indicated in the table above for specific tenders.

Tenders will be opened electronically promptly thereafter in the presence of the tenderers or their representatives who choose to attend in KETRACO Procurement Office at Kawi Complex, Block B, Second Floor.

AG. SENIOR MANAGER, SUPPLY CHAIN
FOR: MANAGING DIRECTOR



Farmers set to benefit from digital agricultural trading in Makueni

BY PATRICK NYAKUNDI, KNA

Farmers in Makueni County will benefit from a new digital agricultural trading platform linked to the Warehouse Receipt System hosted by the Kenya National Multi Commodities Exchange Limited (KOMEX).

The revelations were made by KOMEX team leader Deputy Director Boniface Makau when he paid a courtesy call on

Makueni County Deputy Governor (DG) Lucy Mulili at her Wote office.

Lauding Makueni for leading in the production of pulses, Makau disclosed that green grams, cow peas and pigeon peas farmers are main beneficiaries in the new trading system.

He said farmers will list their produce in the digital platform and preferred prices for buyers to make direct payments to seller's bank accounts within 48

hours, hence ensure faster transactions and reduce exploitation from middlemen.

"Through the platform, farmers will be able to reap maximum profits and avoid exploitation by middlemen," Makau said.

The digital platform is designed to streamline access to markets for both agricultural and non-agricultural commodities, offer essential services like price discovery, risk information, mar-

ket information, trading financing besides creating a transparent trading system.

KOMEX, a financial state corporation under the State Department for Trade, is mandated to promote market access and address inefficiencies in commodity trading.

The platform is currently in the onboarding phase, targeting a broad range of stakeholders including farmers, aggregators, cooperatives,

traders, warehouse operators, financial institutions, off-takers, service providers, and institutional consumers.

On her part, Deputy Governor Mulili said this will remove brokers and unscrupulous businessmen who have been exploiting farmers and ensure they reap maximum profits from their farm produce.

Saying farmers will not sell their farm produce in a hurry, she called for

stronger collaboration between the county and the national governments.

She further said the program will be done on a pilot basis, adding that it has been implemented in Migori County.

"There is a need to collaborate, between the national and county governments, to address the inadequate storage facilities. Farmers stand to benefit since they will get maximum profits," Mulili said.

Masalani municipality launches development initiatives

BY DAHIR MOHAMED, KNA

The Municipality of Masalani held a series of activities to enhance service delivery, improve infrastructure, and foster intergovernmental collaboration.

Masalani Municipality Chief Executive Officer Yussuf Mohamed Towane told KNA that the programme which included unblocking drainage system and town cleaning was supported by stakeholders including youths, government departments and local communities.

Towane spoke after addressing the Masalani Municipality board members during its quarterly board meeting which brought together key leadership in the municipality to assess ongoing projects, and strategize on the implementation of development initiatives.

Mr Towane said the meeting emphasized on

accountability, good governance, and aligning municipal efforts with county and national priorities.

On town cleaning exercise, the board launched a major town-wide cleaning initiative with the goal of improving sanitation and public hygiene.

Mr Towane said the exercise involved coordinated efforts by municipal staff, local youth groups, and community volunteers to clean streets, public spaces, and waste collection points. The campaign not only enhanced the town's cleanliness but also promoted community ownership and environmental responsibility.

Mr Towane noted that drainage system maintenance was enhanced to address persistent flooding and water stagnation issues, while the Municipality undertook an intensive operation to unblock drainage systems across

Masalani.

"These efforts are essential in preparing for potential rains, ensuring proper water flow, and reducing the risk of waterborne diseases. The work also contributes to the Municipality's broader resilience and disaster-preparedness," the Municipality CEO noted.

Stakeholder engagement forums were also held, aimed at strengthening partnerships and fostering collaboration between different levels of government, development partners, civil society, and the private sector.

The meetings served as a platform to discuss shared challenges, align development priorities, and encourage inclusive decision-making.

The CEO said significant progress has been made in the operationalization of Masalani Municipal Market which the residents are yearning for.

Kisumu rolls out material recovery facilities to curb pollution

BY JOANNE MORAA AND TRACY ATIENO, KNA

The County Government of Kisumu has established six material recovery facilities (MRFs) to enhance waste management and reduce environmental pollution in the area.

Speaking during the launch of one of the facilities in Kondele, County Executive Committee Member (CECM) for Water, Environment, Climate Change and Natural Resources Judith Oluoch said the state-of-the-art facilities have been equipped with modern shredders to ensure all segregated waste, including plastics,

is recycled.

"These are not dumping sites. They are collection centers where residents and waste collectors will deliver sorted waste for recycling," Oluoch explained.


She emphasised that the initiative not only is a step toward environmental conservation but also a catalyst for job creation, especially for women and youth.

The Kondele facility, constructed at a cost of Sh5 million through the Financing Locally-Led Climate Action (FLLoCA) programme was expected to significantly alleviate the plastic waste challenge in the densely populated area.

"This area faces a serious waste management problem. This facility will go a long way in addressing that, while also offering employment opportunities," she noted.

Oluoch further revealed that the Department of Environment is planning to construct a larger central facility to support the six existing ones as part of a broader strategy to add value to waste.

"We have already procured a compressor loader truck to transport waste to our main dumping site in Kasese. We are also reviewing our policies to attract partnerships that will enhance environmental conservation," she said.



GALAXY AUCTIONEERS PUBLIC AUCTION

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CONDITIONS OF SALE

- All interested bidders are requested to VIEW AND VERIFY the details/condition of items for themselves as the same are not warranted by Kenya Power or the Auctioneer as the Motor Vehicles, Motorcycles, Plant, Assorted Tyre Casings, Used Batteries, Assorted Vehicle Spare Parts and Used Oil are sold on **“as is where is”** basis. A detailed catalogue shall be obtained from Galaxy Auctioneers at Pangani Auction Centre, along Muranga Road, Opposite Guru Nanak Hospital, Nairobi from the date of advertisement at Kshs.500/- which is Non-refundable.
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 - KShs.110,000.00 for up to three (3) Motor Vehicles and 3 Motorcycles**Payable to The Kenya Power & Lighting Company PLC, before the auction to enable one to bid. No Bidding Without a Bidding Number. The said deposits shall be limited to the purchase of the first three Motor Vehicles / Plant and Motorcycles respectively.
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- Sale shall be subject to reserved market price.
- The winning bidders shall be required to **collect the sold items within fourteen (14) days** from the date of auction, failure to which shall attract storage charges of **Kshs.300.00 per day**.
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- For any queries or clarification, you may contact respective **The Kenya Power Regional Transport Offices or Galaxy Auctioneers, Mr. Stanley Mugacha Mobile No. 0722-814034/Susan Mukami Mobile No. 0713543264**




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Ministry leads policy talks to revive kenya’s print and publishing industry



From L-R is the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of the English Press Mr. Kaplan Patel, PS Abubakar Hassan Abubakar from the State Department for Investment Promotion and Chief Finance Officer of English Press Ms. Shreeti Patel (Pictures and caption by Boniface Malinda, KNA).

BY VICTORIA NJERI (PCO)

The Government has embarked on a reform agenda to rescue the struggling publishing and printing sector. This follows weeks of high-level consultations between industry leaders and Principal Secretary for Investment Promotion, Abubakar Hassan Abubakar. The engagements, held across Nairobi with a mix of long-standing publishers and printing manufacturers, aimed to identify investment barriers and propose practical solutions to revive the struggling sector, that directly supports education, employment, manufacturing and the creative economy. These meetings brought together captains of the industry from English Press Limited, Ramco Printing Works, Kenafric Industries Limited and Twiga Stationers & Printer who are all members of the Kenya Association of Manufacturers (KAM). Their firms represent some of the leading companies in publishing, packaging and stationery production sector which employs thousands of Kenyans. KAM also played a pivotal role in convening and documenting policy proposals on behalf of the manufacturers. During these engagements, an emerging resounding message was the challenge the local publishers and printers faced due to a combination of policy gaps, unsustainable taxation, unfair competition from cheap imports and inefficient procurement systems. English Press, a five-decade leader in textbook production and a key partner

to the Kenya Institute of Curriculum Development (KICD), flagged the government’s 20-60-20 payment model as a major source of cash flow disruption. Under this system, publishers receive only 20 per cent of payments upfront, 60 per cent upon partial delivery and the final 20 per cent after delivery confirmation. The payments timelines often stretch to months. The model, coupled with lengthy order confirmation processes and unreliable third-party transporters, has forced publishers to rely on expensive bank loans to finance operations. The English Press also showcased its millet value chain innovation, a social impact initiative that supports smallholder farmers while promoting food security. Through a partnership with the Farm to Market Alliance, the company processes millet into flour and ready-to-consume porridge, aiming to commercialize and introduce the product into the mainstream supermarkets. Twiga Stationers reported a 50 per cent drop in sales despite its capacity to produce 35,000 tonnes of material annually. Kenafric Industries echoed similar struggles, blaming the uncontrolled influx of cheap imported exercise books, mainly from China, which undercut local products. At Ramco Printing, which operates two high-tech plants and employs over 400 workers, management raised alarm over skyrocketing costs of raw materials, including Kraft paper, ink and power. Even with significant investment in innovation and environmental sustainability, Ramco said

fiscal pressure is eroding competitiveness. Through the Kenya Association of Manufacturers, the affected firms submitted a comprehensive set of policy proposals to PS Abubakar, detailing practical actions which when taken, would protect and stimulate local publishing and printing enterprises. Key among the proposals was: a call to classify imported exercise books as “sensitive products,” similar to Uganda’s trade protection strategy. Such an action would enable the government to impose higher import duties or establish import quotas to limit the flooding of the local market by cheap products. The industry leaders also requested the removal of the 15 per cent exercise duty currently levied on printing ink. The publishers argued that eliminating this particular tax would lead to a 20 per cent slash on production costs thereby giving local firms the much needed breathing space in an increasingly squeezed market. Equally urgent was a call to review the current 16 per cent VAT and 10 per cent export levy imposed on Kraft paper which is the primary raw material used in both book production and packaging. They contended that the levies were unsustainable and continue to drive up the cost of doing business. “These policy reforms we are calling for, are not just about survival, but are to assist out country position herself to compete globally. Our industry is ready to scale up, but we need an enabling policy environment to do so,” said Nilesh Shah, Managing Director of Twiga Stationers.



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The National Government Affirmative Action Fund (NGAAF) is a semi-autonomous government agency (SAGA) under the Ministry of Gender, Culture, the Arts and Heritage in the State Department for Gender. The Fund was enacted through Legal Notice No.24 of the Public Finance Management Act, 2012 and published on 13th February 2015. The Fund is governed by the Public Finance Management Act, 2012 (National Government Affirmative Action Fund), Regulations 2016.

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	Homa-Bay		
4	Kilifi	1,121,128	Manufacturer
	Kwale		
5	Nakuru	1,391,536	Manufacturer
	Narok		
6	Kakamega	1,357,272	Manufacturer
	Vihiga		
7	Trans Nzoia	1,379,464	Manufacturer
	Bungoma		
8	Baringo	689,192	AGPO
9	Kisii	583,264	AGPO
10	Makueni	719,008	AGPO
	Kajiado		
11	Meru	583,264	AGPO
12	Busia	523,136	AGPO
13	Siaya	554,320	AGPO
14	Kisumu	519,616	AGPO
15	Murang'a	488,656	AGPO
	Kirinyaga		
16	Nyeri	432,616	AGPO
	Nyandarua		
17	Embu	378,448	AGPO
	Tharaka Nithi		
18	Nyamira	583,264	AGPO
	Bomet		
19	Nandi	444,576	AGPO
20	Kericho	376,952	AGPO
21	Uasin Gishu	615,672	AGPO
	Elgeyo Marakwet		
22	Laikipia	274,680	AGPO
	Samburu		
23	Taita Taveta	520,368	AGPO
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	Mombasa		
	Tana River		
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NOTE.

- Tenderers will be allowed to tender for one or more lots
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- All tenders **MUST** be accompanied by a bid security of **KShs. 1,000,000 (cash)** per lot from a reputable bank valid for thirty (30) days beyond the tender validity period for local manufacturers and tender securing declaration for AGPO Category.
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- Bidders who download the document from the above websites **MUST** immediately forward their particulars for records and for purposes of requesting any further clarifications and /or addendums to procurement@ngaaf.go.ke.
- Completed Tender documents should be in plain sealed envelopes clearly marked on top with the title and reference of the tender and be addressed to:-
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- The tender documents **MUST** be deposited at the Tender Box at the Fund's **16th Floor offices at ABSA TOWERS Loita Street, Nairobi** so as to be received on or before the **23rd June 2025 at 12 Noon East African Time.**
- Tenders will be opened immediately after the closing time in the presence of the candidates representatives who choose to attend in the Boardroom.

**Head, Supply Chain Management.
FOR: CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER**

Encl.



Zambia eyes KDC model to power trade-driven state enterprise reform

BY CHRISTINE CHERYL, (MY GOV)

There is a need to build resilient institutions capable of delivering transformative change in Africa.

As such, Kenya is charting a new frontier in development finance, one that is responsive, accountable, and strategically aligned with national and continental priorities, said the Kenya Development Corporation Chairman Dr Sakwa Bunyasi.

He was speaking when KDC played host to a high-level delegation from Zambia's Committee on Parastatal Bodies of the National Assembly on an

experiential learning engagement.

"As Africa advances towards the promises of Agenda 2063 and the economic integration envisioned under AfCFTA, strong, transparent institutions must be our foundation," he said.

"This engagement reaffirms our Pan-African commitment to building a shared future grounded in economic sovereignty, self-reliance, and inclusive prosperity," he added.

He said the exchange between Kenya and Zambia underscored the growing importance of Development Finance Institutions (DFIs) in driving structural transformation across the

continent, particularly within the framework of the African Union's Agenda 2063, Kenya Vision 2030, and the Africa Continental Free Trade Area (AfCFTA).

KDC Director General, Norah Ratemo said, "KDC was created not only to fill financing gaps, but to unlock entire value chains that drive sustainable development.

"Our business model is anchored in national priorities under the Bottom-Up Economic Transformation Agenda (BETA), and harmonized with regional integration goals under AfCFTA.

"We provide more than capital, we de-risk investments, offer strategic ad-

visory services, and align every intervention with a long-term development blueprint that transforms communities, industries, and nations," she said.

KDC prioritizes high-impact sectors including manufacturing, agribusiness, climate-resilient infrastructure, digital innovation, tourism, and post-harvest value addition, the Director General added.

Michael Kagika, the KDC Director, further highlighted the strategic relevance of the learning visit and its potential ripple effects.

"KDC is honored to be recognized as a continental benchmark in development

finance. The insights we have shared with our Zambian counterparts reflect our commitment to institutional excellence, good governance, and policy coherence, the core enablers of robust public sector oversight.

"The future of Africa's industrial growth depends on strengthening our institutions, and we are proud to be shaping that future together," he said.

Leading the Zambian delegation, Dr Chitalu Chilufya, the Chairperson of the Committee on Parastatal Bodies, affirmed the value of the exchange as Zambia strengthens its own development institutions, particularly the Industrial

Development Corporation (IDC).

"Our visit to KDC has provided a compelling view of how parastatal reforms can serve as engines of economic transformation. Kenya's approach integrating capital deployment with strategic policy frameworks resonates strongly with our national priorities.

"This experience will be instrumental as we enhance governance, impact assessment, and strategic oversight across Zambia's state-owned enterprises. We are aligned in our vision for a self-reliant, industrial Africa powered by efficient, transparent institutions," he said.

Kenya to make online Government services accessible

BY CHRISTINE CHERYL, (MY GOV)

The government is committed to making the more than 33,000 digitised government services on E-citizen fully accessible online for persons with disabilities.

The Cabinet Secretary for the Ministry of ICT and the Digital Economy, William

Kabogo during the official opening of the Sixth Inclusive Africa Conference in Nairobi said that the Ministry will partner with innovators, leading global technology companies, and organizations representing persons with disabilities to drive forward Kenya's digital

accessibility agenda.

He said central to this effort is the implementation of the Accessibility Standard for Digital Products, which is already transforming how organisations design and deliver digital services.

"We are determined to equip at least 20 million

Kenyans with digital literacy skills by 2027, including individuals who are blind, deaf, or living with mobility, cognitive, or learning disabilities," Kabogo said, adding that digital accessibility is not a luxury but a right and an essential pillar of our national development.

Kenya forges ahead with Nuclear Energy Ambitions unlocking diverse sectoral benefits

BY JUSTUS NABUYABO

Mention of Nuclear Energy, immediately sends an historian's mind to the negative effects of the historic atomic bomb dropped in Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan in 1945 producing enormous explosive energy with lethal ionizing radiations.

But far from it, nuclear energy has been and will continue to define our socio-economic developments not only in Kenya but across the globe, thanks to the existing global nuclear strategy derived from the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty of 1963 and the Treaty on the Non-proliferation of Nuclear weapons of 1968.

Guided by these treaties Kenya like many other countries is steadily advancing its ambitious Nuclear Power Program and targets to have her first nuclear power plant in 2034.

This is in realization that nuclear energy emerges as a viable option to complement Kenya's existing energy sources.

Significant steps towards implementation of the nuclear power plant in a safe, secure and sustainable manner through the guidance of the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) have since been attained and incor-

porated into the country's long-term energy strategy labelled; the Least Cost Power Development Plan (LCPDP) 2024-2034.

As the lead agency for Kenya's nuclear aspirations, Nuclear Power and Energy Agency (NuPEA), remains instrumental in the implementation of the Nuclear Power Program within the planned 2034 target.

Towards this achievement, the agency has signed progressive Nuclear Cooperation Memoranda of Understanding with the United States of America and People's Republic of China and undertaken capacity-building initiatives for the necessary skilled workforce for the Program.

These activities are backed by a Strategic Environmental and Social Assessment Report and the National Nuclear Energy Policy that provides a robust legal and regulatory framework for the program.

Looking into the future, the country is in Phase 2 of the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) Milestones Approach.

For the Government Agenda, Nuclear science is revolutionizing agriculture, offering crucial tools to combat climate change and enhance food security as researchers gained precise insights into water and

nutrient movement in soil and crops.

This has led to improved irrigation optimization, increased crop yields by up to 20 percent, and significantly saved on fertilizer costs for thousands of our small-scale farmers.

Further, nuclear technology is being utilized in the management of the post-harvest losses, through food irradiation technology thereby directly addressing the challenge in food security.

The application of nuclear technology is on the other hand transforming Universal Health coverage as nuclear medicine provide advanced diagnostic capabilities and effective cancer treatment.

This is evident from the coordinated delivery and installation of modern cancer treatment machines in major hospitals like Nakuru and Mombasa General Hospitals expanding access to crucial healthcare services under the Rays of Hope initiative.

Nuclear-derived techniques were also pivotal in boosting COVID-19 testing capabilities during the pandemic.

Nuclear technology is a silent force in Kenya's industrial development. The Country has leveraged nuclear technology, particularly in Non-Destructive Testing (NDT) and metrology related to

radiation, to bolster quality control, safety, and compliance within industries thereby contributing to higher product standards and operational integrity.

Provision of affordable and reliable power from the nuclear power plant will reduce operational expenses, enable longer operating hours, support machinery and allow MSMEs to compete more effectively thus driving job creation and economic growth right from the grassroots.

Construction of affordable housing requires energy-intensive processes including manufacturing of materials like cement and steel. Also, in Post-construction, households need affordable and reliable power for daily living.

Affordable electricity lowers the cost of digital services, encourages technology adoption, and supports the power demands of the creative industries including digital content creation hence bolstering the Digital Superhighway and Creative Economy's pillar ambitions.

As Kenya continues its journey towards becoming a nuclear power, it is clear that the benefits extend far beyond electricity generation.

Nabuyabo is the CEO of the Kenya Nucleur Power Energy

Department for Trade is finalising the Kenya-EU EPA Implementation Strategy

BY ROSELYNE KAVOO (PCO)

The State Department for Trade is in the final stages of drafting the Kenya-EU Economic Partnership Agreement (EPA) Implementation Strategy which will provide a comprehensive framework to fully harness the benefits of the EPA.

The draft strategy seeks to increase export growth, diversify export markets from the traditional six countries including Germany, Belgium, Spain, Netherlands, France and Italy to at least half of the EU member states in the next ten years.

The strategy also aims to expand Kenya's export basket from the traditional tea, coffee and horticulture into value added and manufactured products.

The Kenya-EU EPA came into force on July 1st 2024, granting Kenyan products market access into the EU, quota-free and duty-free while enabling European businesses to

benefit from rules-based trade environments in Kenya and the wider region.

A team consisting of senior technical officials from ministries, departments and agencies (MDAs) concluded reviewing the draft in Naivasha providing a collaborative input for the strategy.

Speaking when she officially closed the workshop, the Principal Secretary for Trade Regina Ombam underscored the importance of the review process, describing it as a critical exercise aimed at identifying gaps, addressing implementation challenges and proposing actionable solutions to fully harness the benefits of the EPA.

The PS highlighted the importance of EPA in enhancing economic cooperation, expanding market access and strengthening investment opportunities between Kenya and the EU and emphasized the need for effective implementation of the landmark agreement.

Sh80 million water project for West Pokot

BY RICHARD MUHAMBE /
ANTHONY MELLY, KNA

The Government, in collaboration with European Union, Water Sector Trust Fund (WSTF) and the West Pokot County administration, has launched a Sh83 million water project, aimed at addressing water scarcity issues in the arid and semi-arid region.

The water project, situated at Mtembur and Kitelakapel villages in Mnagei and Riwo Wards respectively, Kapenguria Constituency is expected to benefit approximately 11,000 residents, providing them with reliable clean and safe water.

Speaking while commissioning the project, Water and Sanitation Cabinet Secretary, Eric Mugaa stated the initiative represents a crucial step in ensuring water accessibility in remote and marginalized areas.

Mugaa noted that the project received approximately Sh50 million from the ministry through the water sector Trust Fund, complemented by a Sh30 million contribution from the county government.

He disclosed that collaborative funding models

emphasized the importance of partnership between the national government and the devolved units in tackling pertinent water issues at the grassroots.

The CS highlighted that the Mtembur-Kitelakapel Water Project will support over 20 schools, local hospitals and livestock needs, as well as provision of essential water supply to the community.

He said already the necessary infrastructure including water kiosks and tanks have been installed along the supply line to minimize the distance residents must travel to access water for domestic use.

The CS said key components of the project include intake works, a compost filtration unit for treatment and additional storage facilities to ensure efficient distribution.

In post-commissioning, he said the project will be managed by the Kapenguria Water Sanitation Company, with a focus on building the capacity of water service providers.

The CS decried the current water loss issues in the region estimated at over 60 per cent, hence emphasizing the need for improved registration and regula-



Water CS Eric Mugaa(R) commissioning the Mtembur-Kitelakapel water project in West Pokot county.

tion of water companies, combined with oversight to eliminate illegal connections.

In addition to the water projects, Mugaa said the government is also advancing other significant initiatives in West Pokot including the ongoing Siyoi-Muruny Dam Project, a new sewerage system for Kapenguria and Chepareria-Makutano sewerage project, all aimed at enhancing sanitation and

water access for the people.

At the same time, he expressed gratitude towards the leadership of West Pokot County and community stakeholders, underscoring that successful implementation of government projects requires coordinated efforts.

The CS also introduced the Kenya Equality Water and Sanitation (KEYWAS) program, which aims to benefit 19 marginalized counties.

He disclosed West Pokot is among the recipients of the initiative designed to improve water access sanitation and hygiene services in underserved areas.

Mugaa added that the KEYWAS program aims at ensuring equitable access to essential services and promoting sustainable development.

In his address, West Pokot Governor Simon Kachapin highlighted the crucial importance of water as a ba-

sic necessity for all, while emphasizing the need for protection and conservation of the precious commodity.

He expressed confidence that the newly launched water project would adequately serve the residents of Mtembur and Kitelakapel, noting its advantages including being gravity-driven, which significantly reduces maintenance costs for sustainability.

Kachapin also extended his appreciation to the government and various partners for their support in the initiative, particularly acknowledging the Cabinet Secretary for taking time out of his busy schedule to visit the area and commission the project.

The governor thanked the national government and other development partners for the milestone project, reaffirming his commitment to continuous collaboration for both the current and future initiatives.

He stated that the water project aligns with the Kenya Kwanza government Bottom-Up Economic Transformation Agenda (BETA), which promises essential services to the people.

State nurtures tree-growing culture in schools to conserve environment

BY EKUWAM SYLVESTER
(KNA)

The Ministry of Environment, Climate Change and Forestry is rolling out tree-growing and planting initiatives in schools across the country.

This is being done through establishing nurseries to raise both tree and fruit-tree seedlings.

The initiative aims at inculcating a culture of tree growing among school children to conserve the environment, support livelihoods through income from the sale of seedlings and improve nutritional components from fruit tree seedlings.

Speaking when she led the tree planting exercise at Wareng' High School in Eldoret, Uasin Gishu County, Environment Cabinet Secretary, Dr. Deborah Mulongo Barasa emphasized the need to impart a culture of tree growing to school children to ensure sustainability in terms of environmental conser-



Cabinet Secretary (CS) Ministry of Environment, Climate Change and Forestry, Dr. Deborah Mulongo Barasa speaking during a tree growing event at Wareng High School, Eldoret, Uasin Gishu County.

vation from generation to generation.

She noted that the programme will contribute to the achievement of the 15 billion trees target as per the presidential directive to restore degraded land, boost water conservation and promote biodiversity.

"Far beyond that when you look for instance at fruit trees, they are going to address food

security issues and also commercialization of some trees for timber and non-timber for medicinal purposes among others. We are looking forward to leveraging on that platform to improve tree coverage and a culture of tree growing continues from the students at this level," she noted.

The CS said by embracing a whole-of-government approach,

working together with the private sector, with partners like the Chandaria Foundation, Mpesa Foundation, KCB Foundation among others, the government will be able to achieve the 15 billion trees target by 2032.

Dr. Barasa highlighted some innovations undertaken to improve coverage like aerial seeding and other measures like fencing to avoid encroachment by human activities, animal invasion and avoiding other issues that will cause falling down of trees when they are not yet mature.

She said teaching students to plant trees will ensure that there is a sustainable tree growing in the schools and communities.

"We are happy to see that school children are doing a great job, we started in the morning by planting fruit trees so that they have an orchard to improve food security and also the nutritious component of fruits," said Dr. Barasa.

Kenya starts transition to green shipping

BY VICTORIA TUVA AND
MICHELLE WANGA

Kenya Maritime Authority (KMA) is positioning itself at the forefront of green maritime solutions, laying the groundwork for a cleaner and more competitive blue economy in tandem with the global momentum for decarbonization.

This was noted during the Global Maritime Forum held in Nairobi in conjunction with IMO GreenVoyage2050 Project and the International PtX Hub under the theme: "Accelerating the Green Shipping Transition."

The workshop aimed to review Kenya's efforts to reduce Greenhouse gas emissions from the shipping sector in order to mitigate climate change.

Speaking on behalf of the Ag. Director General, Kenya Maritime Authority, Isaiah Nakoru, the Director, Maritime Safety, Julius Koech, emphasized the importance of maritime trade to Kenya's economy, noting that over 90% of the country's imports and exports are handled through seaborne transport.

"The maritime sector's contribution to global greenhouse gas emissions stands at about 3%," he said, while highlighting Kenya's support for the 2023 IMO GHG Strategy that aims to achieve net-zero emissions from international

shipping by or around 2050.

"Kenya stands in full support of this global initiative," said Julius Koech, "We are committed to transforming our maritime industry through decarbonization and climate-resilient practices."

During the workshop, the preliminary findings of the 'Feasibility Study on the Establishment of a Green Shipping Corridor in Kenya' conducted by the Global Maritime Forum under the Green Shipping Corridor Project was launched.

Addressing stakeholders, Eleanor Chriswel, from the Global Maritime Forum said, "The feasibility study explores Kenya's potential to produce Power-to-X (PtX) fuels, including green hydrogen and ammonia, assesses their viability for use in the shipping sector and establishment of a green bunkering hub with the Kenyan ports."

"It will inform national policy and contribute to accelerating the green shipping transition, which supports developing countries in meeting their climate commitments in the maritime sector."

The workshop also highlighted Kenya's ongoing efforts to develop a National Action Plan (NAP) for maritime decarbonization and to domesticate Annex VI of the MARPOL Convention, which addresses the prevention of air pollution from ships.



SERVICE DELIVERY

Public Service Day

Kenya celebrates achievements made to enhance citizens' access to Government services

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Huduma Kenya staff serve a member of the public.

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The tree planting drive was part of the five-day Regional Book Fair in Kisii County, organised by the Keny Publishers Association from May 28-June 1, 2025. It reinforced the publishing industry's commitment to environmental sustainability.

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COUNTY SPOTLIGHT



KITUI COUNTY
30,520km²
Sixth largest county in terms of size, with a population of 1m (2019 Census)



Serving public by telling the unique, inspiring Kenyan story

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Dr Jane Imbunya, the PS State Department for Public Service, when she visited Huduma Centre call unit.

SERVICE DELIVERY

Day celebrates efforts to build a people-focused Public Service

Government makes several gains, including deploying digital technology, to enhance citizens' access to services

Kenya today joins the rest of the continent in celebrating the African Public Service Day (APSD), which honours the key role public servants and institutions play in national development.

APSD was established following the first Pan African Conference of Ministers of Public/Civil Service held in Tangiers, Morocco in 1994.

Since then, the day is celebrated through annual national observances and biennial continental gatherings, and has become a key platform for enhancing governance and public administration across the continent.

The theme of this year's celebration is "Enhancing the agility and resilience of public institutions to achieve equitable governance and rapidly address historical service delivery gaps." Dr Jane Imbunya, the Principal Secretary in the State Department for Public Service and Human Capital Development, said the theme emphasises the need for public institutions and servants to evolve to meet local and global demands.

"The theme is deeply aligned with Kenya's ongoing efforts to build a more inclusive,

adaptive and people-focused Public Service," she said.

The PS said the objective of 2025 APSD is to strengthen public institutions to enhance their efficiency, effectiveness, agility and resilience in service delivery.

The day, therefore, provides a platform for AU Member States to reflect on the progress made in Public Service reforms, address emerging challenges and celebrate innovations that improve service delivery.

Dr Imbunya noted that the Public Service in Kenya has been reformed to create a more efficient, effective and citizen-centred service.

"This has seen increased adoption of innovative approaches, particularly the integration of digital technologies to improve access, efficiency and responsiveness, especially in the wake of global disruptions that have challenged traditional service delivery models," she said.

The Public Service transformation has placed special focus on vulnerable and underserved groups, including women, persons with disabilities, minorities and the



Cabinet Secretary Public Service Geoffrey Kiringa Ruku.

youth, ensuring that no one is left behind in the country's development agenda.

"Recognising the challenges faced by Kenyan workers both locally and abroad, the Government has taken steps to streamline Public Service processes and governance structures to safeguard their rights and welfare," she said.

Besides making the Public Service friendly

INFOBOX

ROLE OF PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

- Public Service Commission (PSC) of Kenya is mandated by Article 234 of the Constitution to ensure efficiency and accountability in Public Service delivery.
- PSC sets ethical standards and performance guidelines for public servants, monitors their performance, and enforces disciplinary measures when necessary to uphold integrity and accountability.
- Additionally, PSC promotes continuous training to enhance service quality and advises the government on human resource policies and reforms that improve the effectiveness of the public sector.

to the vulnerable, one of the major milestones the country has made is digitalising service delivery. Dr Imbunya noted that the Government has expanded services available on the eCitizen platform – from 350 in 2022 to over 22,000 currently.

This rapid growth has significantly streamlined public access to services and enhanced Government efficiency. "Notably, daily revenue collections have surpassed Sh900 million, with a 400 per cent increase in monthly collections recorded between July and October 2023," she said. The eCitizen platform has also reduced revenue leakages by minimising cash transactions and enhanced decision-making through real-time data, making Government services more accessible, accountable and citizen-centric, she added.

To support the digital transformation of the Public Service, she noted that the Government has deployed over 20,000 kilometres of fibre optic cable across the country connecting its institutions, established over 3,000 public Wi-Fi hotspots, boosting connectivity in urban and rural areas, set up over 280 digital hubs and 47 Centres of Excellence.

This evolution of the Public Service has been years. After independence in 1963, Kenya's Public Service inherited colonial structures, which led to inefficiency, lack of accountability and slow economic development.

The system was highly centralised, with the Government controlling most functions, resulting in bureaucratic red tape and delayed decision-making.

"In the 1990s, Kenya began exploring decentralised governance to bring services closer to the people, leading to the establishment of district-level institutions and a focus on regional development. The Public Service Act of 1998 aimed to formalise the structure, recruitment and functioning of the Civil Service. However, despite these

efforts, inefficiency and corruption remained persistent challenges," explained Dr Imbunya.

The promulgation of the 2010 Constitution marked a turning point for Kenya's Public Service, she noted.

It introduced devolution, establishing 47 County Governments with the mandate to deliver key services at the local level, thereby bringing governance closer to the people.

"The e-Government programme, launched in the early 2000s, laid the foundation for the digital transformation of the Public Service, leading to notable achievements such as the digitisation of records, online tax services and the development of platforms like e-Citizen and Huduma Centres," the PS said.

One of the turning points in service delivery was the Covid-19 pandemic.

Dr Imbunya said the period underscored the need for flexible and resilient Public Service systems, prompting a rapid shift to online service delivery, remote work, and innovative approaches to meet citizens' needs during unprecedented times.

"In response to both global and local challenges, Kenya's Public Service has increasingly embraced agility and innovation to address complex issues such as climate change, economic inequality and evolving workforce demands. Additionally, there has been a focused effort to support Kenyan migrant workers, both locally and abroad, through enhanced policies and streamlined processes aimed at safeguarding their rights and ensuring access to essential services," she said.

Among the major challenges the Public Service faces is resource constraints, which complicate reform efforts, with many initiatives delayed or under-implemented due to insufficient funding and logistical support.

Cabinet Secretary, Ministry of Public Service, Human Capital Development and Special Programmes Geoffrey Ruku, reaffirmed the Government's commitment to transforming service delivery through the Huduma Kenya Programme. Huduma Kenya now provides over 134 physical and more than 16,000 online Government services. The programme remains central to the Bottom-up Economic Transformation Agenda, offering citizens dignified, efficient and accessible services.

Mr Ruku said the Ministry rolled out a Succession Management Strategy to address succession gaps, staffing inadequacies and stagnation and build a resilient, future-ready Public Service. To improve productivity in the Public Service, training is key. In 2024, the Kenya School of Government trained 17,074 public officers, up from 15,273 in 2022. Significantly, training on the interface between National and County Governments rose from zero to 14,755 in the same period.

So what should citizens expect during APSD? "Citizens can expect to experience innovative approaches that the Public Service has adopted to enhance service delivery. They will have the opportunity to ask questions about the services they need and access various services on-site; including those offered by institutions such as NSSF, HELB, and Huduma for essential documents," said Dr Imbunya. ■

TELLING THE STORY

Kenya Yearbook plants trees, donates books in Kisii County

Kenya Yearbook Editorial Board (KYEB) participated in a tree-planting drive at St Mary's Girls in Nyabururu, Kisii County.

The exercise featured the planting of indigenous and high-value tree species, including Croton megalocarpus, Ficus sycomorus (Mugumo), Albizia gummifera (Moringa) and African Olive and Meru Oak.

The tree planting drive was part of the five-day Regional Book Fair in Kisii County, organised by the Keny Publishers Association from

May 28-June 1, 2025.

It reinforced the publishing industry's commitment to environmental sustainability.

The initiative highlighted the crucial role trees play as raw materials for paper production, aligning with Kenya's green agenda.

Under the theme "Inspiring Readers, Shaping Futures," the five-day event, held from May 28 to June 1, 2025, celebrated literacy while promoting sustainable environmental practices.

KYEB also donated books to the

Kisii County Library, enriching its collection with valuable publications. The event began with a symbolic tree-planting ceremony at the library compound, followed by an official handover of books to the Chief Librarian.

Hundreds of students, parents and educators attended the event, making it one of the most successful editions of the regional book fairs.

Kisii Deputy Governor Elijah Obebo encouraged the students to read, noting books shape minds, communities and the world. ■



Kenya Yearbook Editorial Board staff during tree planting at St Mary's Girls in Nyabururu, Kisii County.

Residents access Government services at Mashinani event in Taita Taveta

Taita Taveta Huduma Centre in partnership with the county's Moi Referral Hospital, Voi, Car and General Ltd, Aga Khan Hospital, Voi and Qwetu Sacco held a Huduma Mashinani event, taking services closer to the people.

The initiative, in line with Huduma Kenya's bi-monthly theme "We've Got Your Back", reaffirmed Huduma Kenya's commitment to ensuring all citizens are able to access essential services by taking the services closer to the grassroots. Among the highlights of the event



The initiative, in line with Huduma Kenya's bi-monthly theme "We've Got Your Back"

was a blood donation drive, which successfully collected 24 pints, helping boost lifesaving reserves. Residents also had access to

free medical check-ups, ensuring better healthcare and 150 motorbike owners enjoyed complimentary oil service, enhancing both safety and financial relief.

Additionally, NTSA officers from Nairobi and Mombasa facilitated biometric registration services, making Government processes more accessible and convenient for the people of Voi.

Huduma Kenya is a Government initiative that provides integrated public services through 53 Huduma Centres across the country. ■



Huduma Kenya staff during the Mashinani Event.

LEGISLATION

Serving public by telling the unique, inspiring Kenyan story



Chiefs read KYEB's "AgendaKenya" newspaper in Homa Bay.

Through its diverse publications, including the "Kenya Yearbook" and "AgendaKenya" newspaper, KYEB captures the nation's development milestones

As part of public service delivery in line with the African Public Service Day celebrates today, the Kenya Yearbook Editorial Board (KYEB) is playing its role in telling the unique Kenyan story.

KYEB, a State Corporation under the Ministry of Information, Communications and the Digital Economy, is mandated to document Kenya's development journey.

The institution publishes the "Kenya Yearbook" as well as "AgendaKenya" newspaper, Cabinet Series and sector-specific publications, ensuring that Government achievements, national milestones and untapped opportunities are communicated to the public.

KYEB's work is anchored on three pillars namely accurate documentation, transformative storytelling and inclusive dissemination, all which are aimed at keeping the public informed and engaged.

To enhance its service delivery, KYEB has embraced digital transformation, leveraging social media platforms like X, Facebook and Instagram to reach younger audiences.

This shift has ensured that critical information is not only accessible, but also engaging for all demographics, especially the youth.

Further, KYEB actively engages with grassroots communities through visits to various counties, including Turkana, Kisumu, Homa



KYEB staff Hellen Mng'onda serves a customer during a recent exhibition.

Bay, Busia, Kirinyaga and Kwale, ensuring that citizens voices are well-captured and the country Inclusive development story is well told.

Strategic partnerships have further strengthened KYEB's ability to tell Kenya's story with depth and credibility. Collaborations with institutions such as the Media Council of Kenya, UNESCO, Kenya News Agency and Kenya Institute of Public Policy and Research Analysis (Kippira) provide specialised expertise, enriching content with journalistic rigour and authenticity.

KYEB has expanded its publications beyond the almanac "Kenya Yearbook", by introducing specialised editions like "Kenya at the Olympics: A 60-Year Journey of Medalling", which celebrates the nation's sporting heritage and "InfoBytes", which break down complex

development topics for diverse audiences.

KYEB also publishes customised publications for different Government agencies, including "60 years of Kenya's diplomatic journey" for the Ministry of Foreign and Diaspora Affairs.

The recent launch of KYEB's Strategic Plan (2024-2028) was another significant step towards improving public communications.

This roadmap focuses on editorial excellence, digital innovation and broader citizen engagement, ensuring that KYEB remains a reliable source of information.

KYEB CEO Lilian Kimeto notes that Kenya's story is too important to be left to chance, as truthful storytelling is essential for informed citizenship and accountable governance.

Through its commitment to accurate reporting, inclusive storytelling and strategic growth, KYEB continues to serve as the reliable story-teller of Kenya's progress. ■

INFOBOX

Public Service Yearbook 2024

- "Kenya Yearbook 2024" provides an in-depth look at the country's Public Service sector, highlighting key developments, policies and initiatives that have shaped service delivery.
- As a flagship publication of the Kenya Yearbook Editorial Board (KYEB), the Yearbook serves as a comprehensive record of Government interventions across various sectors, offering insights into Kenya's progress and future aspirations.
- One of the major highlights in the book is an interview with a long-serving civil servant, who gives key insights into how the sector has transformed, encouraging young people to join the Public Service to serve the country.
- Digitalisation of the Public Service and expansion of service provision through Huduma Centres across the country is well documented.

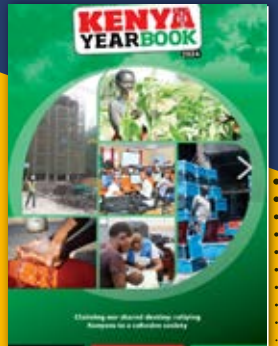


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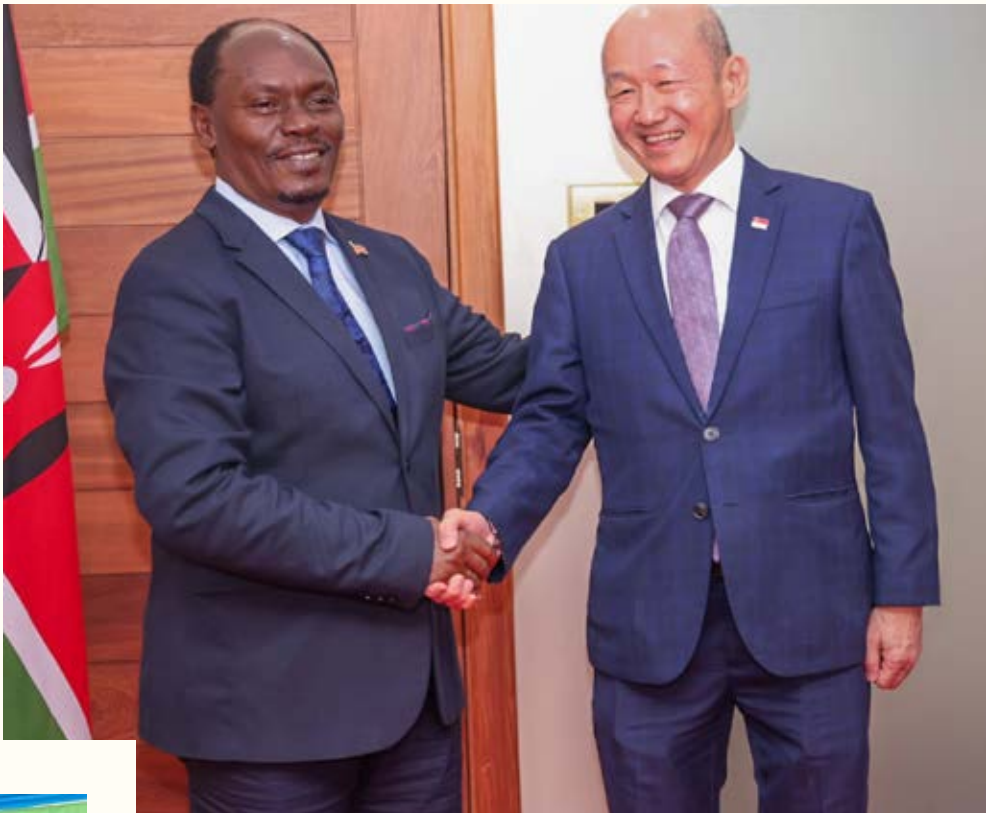


President William Ruto (centre) tests his football skills during the inspection of Uhuru Sports Complex Stadium in Embakasi West.



Labour PS Shadrack Mwadime with a delegate during the International Labour Organisation Conference in Geneva, Switzerland. He highlighted at the conference the Government's commitment to job creation.

Cabinet Secretary Ministry of Information, Communications & The Digital Economy William Kabogo (left) when he met H.E. Dr Ernest Kan, the non-resident High Commissioner of Singapore. They discussed the two countries' collaboration in ICT training, cybersecurity and e-commerce.



Environment CS Deborah Barasa and Governor Muthomi Njuki during the World Environment Day celebrations at Tharaka University. The theme of the event was ending plastic pollution.



Principal Secretary for State Department for Broadcasting and Telecommunication Stephen Isaboke (centre) when he visited the Communication Authority headquarter in Nairobi. With him is the institution's Board chairperson Mary Mungai (left) and other officials.

Government funds phase II upgrade of Luanda Ginnery in Busia County

BY CHRIS MAHANDARA, KNA

The State Department for Cooperatives has released Sh20 million to upgrade the Luanda Ginnery in Busia County in a bid to revitalize the cotton value chain and spur rural industrial growth. Earmarked for Phase II of the ginnery's modernization, the funds will facilitate the installation of two new ginning machines, a cotton drying unit, and critical spare parts to support continuous operations. Presiding over the official handover to the contractor, Secretary for Administration in the State Department for Cooperatives, Amos Mariba, said the initiative is part of the government's Bottom-Up Economic Transformation Agenda (BETA), which prioritizes value addition and rural enterprise development. Mariba said the Luanda Cooperative Society Ginnery, located in Samia Sub-county, is the only functioning ginnery in Busia County and serves cotton farmers across parts of neighboring Siaya County, terming the investment a major milestone in the revival of cotton farming.

"Upgrading this facility is about more than machinery—it's about creating jobs, supporting our farmers, and reviving the local economy. We are committed to empowering cooperative societies to be the backbone of Kenya's



State Department for Cooperatives Secretary Administration Amos Mariba (in checked blue shirt) during the Luanda Ginnery site handing over ceremony to the contractor.

PHOTOS BY CHRIS MAHANDARA

industrial growth," he said.

The move comes after the successful completion of Phase I of the project, which saw an earlier allocation of Sh80 million used to refurbish existing infrastructure and procure foundational equipment, he added.

Mariba further said the contractor has been given a three-month deadline to complete the installation and commissioning of the new machinery, which is expected to significantly boost processing capacity ahead of the next harvest season.

He revealed that the State Department for Cooperatives is pushing forward with legislative reforms targeting the cotton and cooperative sectors, and that the key proposals before the Senate aim to reposition cooperative societies at the heart of production, processing, and marketing.

“Upgrading this facility is about more than machinery—it’s about creating jobs,

“These reforms are designed to unlock value at every stage—from the farm to the factory floor. With the right policies and infrastructure, we can turn cotton into a driver of rural transformation,” Mariba noted.

He added that since Cooperatives was a devolved function, the legislative frameworks looks at ways of integrating the County Cooperatives Officers into the broader national government agenda to revive the sector for the benefit of the whole country.

Flexible mobile registration campaign to expedite national ID issuance for students

BY OGADA KENEDY, KNA

The Ministry of Education, in collaboration with the State Department for Immigration and Citizen Services and the National Registration Bureau (NRB), has launched a mobile National ID registration drive. The drive, launched in Kisumu County, targets eligible secondary school students. As the government moves to expedite the issuance of this crucial document, the first phase of the initiative is cur-

rently underway and will end on June 26, 2025, with a second round expected to follow in July and August. Kisumu Central Sub-County Registrar of Persons, Robina Orute, announced the rollout of the exercise, which targets all secondary schools. To ensure the success of the exercise, the National Registration Bureau conducted consultative meetings with principals from various secondary schools and tertiary institutions within Kisumu to align the exercise with the institutions' schedules.

"Flexibility is a crucial factor in enhancing the success of this program. Some students will be registered over the weekends to avoid disrupting normal school activities," said Orute.

Through engagement with principals, parents have been sensitized to provide the necessary documents to facilitate the registration. Orute emphasized the importance of involving parents early in the process, particularly for boarding school students who may face challenges accessing copies of their parents'

identity cards.

"Parental documents are essential as they help establish a student's identity beyond doubt," she noted.

The shortage of vehicles for transporting registration officials and materials between institutions was noted to be the biggest challenge and which is likely to slow down the process.

Another key challenge is the unpreparedness of some students, many of whom may lack the necessary documents by the registration date, leading to partial or delayed processing.

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KDF takes over construction of stalled Olenguruone

BY ESTHER MWANGI, KNA

The Kenya Defence Forces (KDF) has formally taken over the construction of the Olenguruone Stadium in Nakuru County, thirteen years after the project stalled.

Nakuru Deputy Governor David Kones said that after a comprehensive site inspection, the KDF will proceed with the necessary processes to continue the construction of the facility.

He added that the county government is supporting the intervention, noting that completing the stadium would inspire hope and ignite passion among the surrounding communities, especially the youth eager to engage in sports and talent development.

Construction of the stadium, situated in Kuresoi South Sub-County, began in 2012 after a contractor was awarded Sh73 million out of the total contract sum of Sh290,643,600,

as per the contract agreement.

Speaking during a reconnaissance visit hosted for a KDF team led by Lieutenant Colonel Paul Githehu ahead of the resumption of the works, the Deputy Governor hailed President Ruto's intervention in marshalling the military's skills to ensure the project's completion.

He explained that the stadium, located in Amalo Ward, Kuresoi South Constituency, had been officially handed over to the military to redesign and complete.

"Construction work will resume under a new design, which will see the stadium's capacity increase," stated the Deputy Governor.

Kones said the county government is committed to ensuring that the facility is done adding that a contractor who would do the work together with Kenya Defence Forces would be identified soon to ensure that work kicks off soon.

NACADA closes Ahadi Rehab Centre over health violations

BY VIVIAN MAKUNGU, KNA

The National Authority for the Campaign Against Alcohol and Drug Abuse (NACADA) has ordered the immediate closure of the Ahadi Rehabilitation Centre in Githunguri, Kiambu County, following a damning inspection that uncovered widespread health and safety violations.

An impromptu inspection conducted earlier this week by NACADA's Compliance and Enforcement team revealed appalling conditions at the facility.

Among the key issues cited were unhygienic food preparation areas, inadequate medical care, and neglected living quarters. Inspectors found several residents visibly ill and without any professional treatment.

In addition, the centre was operating without the necessary licenses and failed to meet even the most basic standards of cleanliness and safety.

"This isn't just substandard; it's criminal exploitation of vulnerable Kenyans," said Dr. Anthony Omerikwa, CEO of NACADA. "We will not tolerate the so-called

rehabilitation centers operating as human warehouses. Effective immediately, we are launching nationwide inspections to root out all illegal facilities preying on desperate families," he said.

According to NACADA, the patients were housed in overcrowded, poorly ventilated rooms and forced to sleep on filthy, worn-out mattresses. The kitchen was described as a health hazard, teeming with flies and dirty, unwashed utensils.

"It's shocking that a place meant for healing and recovery could be allowed to operate like this. We trusted them with our loved ones, only to find they were being treated worse than prisoners," said Peter Mwangi, a parent whose son had been admitted to the center.

Although Ahadi Rehabilitation Centre marketed itself as a haven for individuals struggling with substance abuse, former residents painted a very different picture. They reported being left without counseling, medication, or basic medical treatment, even when seriously ill.