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Dr. Chris Kiptoo, PS National Treasury (second right) after witnessing the signing of the landmark National Transmission Infrastructure Public-Private Partnership (PPP) agreement between KETRACO, Africa50, and PowerGrid Corporation of India, attended by Principal Secretary, KETRACO Board and Management, and PPP representatives.

Private sector backs grid expansion plan in landmark deal

BY MICHAEL OMONDI (KNA)
The Kenya Electricity Transmission Company Limited (KETRACO) has signed a landmark National Transmission Infrastructure Public-Private Partnership (PPP) agreement with Africa50 and India’s PowerGrid Corporation.

In remarks delivered on his behalf by the Principal Secretary to the National Treasury, Dr Chris Kiptoo, Cabinet Secretary John Mbadi underscored Kenya’s determination to accelerate economic development through strategic energy infrastructure investments underpinned by sound policy and disciplined planning.

He emphasized that the project strengthens a transmission backbone vital for economic expansion, regional development, and national resilience, reflecting the government’s commitment to delivering reliable, affordable, and sustainable electricity to households, businesses, and public institutions.

“The global energy landscape is evolving rapidly as nations expand renewable energy, enhance reliability, and pursue cleaner, more efficient power systems,” noted Mbadi. He added that Kenya continues to advance within this environment, with PPPs playing a central role by attracting capital and technical expertise while safeguarding fiscal discipline and national priorities.

The USD 311 million (Sh40.4 billion) project, fully financed and implemented by the private sector, covers the design, construction, financing, operation, and maintenance of two high-voltage transmission lines and associated substations.

It establishes new transmission corridors to enhance system stability, reduce technical losses and load shedding, and integrate renewable energy.

The first corridor, the 400 kV Lessos-Loosuk line, traverses Samburu, Baringo, Nandi, and Elgeyo Marakwet counties, with substations at Lessos and Loosuk. It introduces an alternative route for evacuating wind power from Lake Turkana, strengthens system stability by sectioning the 430-kilometre Loiyangalani-

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Government launches National Plan to tackle marine oil pollution

BY JUSTUS ANZAYA (PCO)

The Government has officially launched the National Marine Spills Response Contingency Plan, a comprehensive framework designed to enhance the country’s readiness and capacity to respond effectively to oil and hydrocarbon pollution in Kenyan waters.

Representing the Cabinet Secretary for Mining, Blue Economy, and Maritime Affairs during the launch, the Principal Secretary, State Department for Shipping and Maritime Affairs, Aden Millah, described the initiative as a “major milestone in safeguarding Kenya’s marine environment and securing the sustainability of the Blue Economy.” The Principal Secretary noted that Kenya’s growing seaborne trade, along with major developments—including the expansion of the Port of Mombasa, growth of Lamu and Kisumu ports, and the relocation of the Kipevu Oil Terminal—has



On left, the Principal Secretary State Department for Shipping and Maritime Affairs Aden Millah receiving a copy of the National Marine Spills Response Contingency Plan from the Kenya Maritime Authority Chair Ahmed Kolosh Mohamed.

increased maritime traffic and heightened the risk of oil spills.

Millah emphasized that the new plan ensures Kenya remains compliant with the International Convention on Oil Pollution Preparedness, Response and Cooperation (1990).

Under the Plan, the Kenya Maritime Authority (KMA) serves as the Competent Oil Spill Authority, mandated to coordinate national response efforts, it outlines roles of various actors, and guides the use of techniques and resources during pollution emergencies.

The PS highlighted the importance of strong partnerships, stating that oil spill management requires collaboration across government agencies and the private sector. He commended the development of the Marine Spills Preparedness and Response Coordination Charter, which formalizes cooperation among key stakeholders.



INVITATION TO TENDER

The Energy and Petroleum Regulatory Authority (EPRA) is a state corporation established under the Energy Act, 2019. The Authority is the energy sector regulatory agency responsible for economic and technical regulation of electric power, renewable energy, petroleum and coal subsectors.

The Authority invites bids from eligible firms for the following tenders: -

No.	Tender No.	Tender Description	Eligibility	Closing Date
1	EPRA/SCM4/3/25-26/006	Provision of Downstream Products (LPG & Fuel) Monitoring & Regulatory Compliance Management Services	OPEN	12/01/2026

Tender documents may be downloaded from the Authority’s website www.epra.go.ke or on the Public Procurement Information Portal (PPIP) <https://tenders.go.ke>

Director General
Energy and Petroleum Regulatory Authority



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Suswa line, establishes a reinforced 400 kV loop, and enables the evacuation of geothermal power from the Baringo–Paka–Silali resource zone.

The second corridor, the 220 kV Kibos–Kakamega–Musaga line, serves Kisumu, Vihiga, and Kakamega counties, with substations at Kibos, Kakamega, and Musaga. It will provide high-voltage power supply to Kakamega, improve regional network adequacy, and reduce technical losses and load shedding in Western Kenya.

Mbadi announced the project will facilitate integration of 300 MW of geothermal power, strengthen renewable energy evacuation, and bolster system reliability across North Rift and Western regions.

“It will provide grid support necessary for industrial activity, commercial investment, and regional economic zones, while ensuring reliable electricity for schools, hospitals, businesses, and agricultural operations,” he stated.

The signing ceremony was attended by Principal Secretaries Dr Bonface Makokha (Economic Planning), Cyrell Odede (Public Investment and Asset Management), Alex Wachira (Energy), and the Director General of the PPP Directorate, Eng. Kepha Seda, alongside KETRACO’s Board and management, as well as representatives from Africa50 and PowerGrid.

State records Sh4.965 trillion worth of public assets by June

BY JANE CHEBET AND JACK MWANIKI (PCO)

The State Department for Public Investments and Assets Management, through the National Assets and Liabilities Management (NALM) Department, has documented assets worth Ksh.4.965 trillion owned by various Ministries, Departments and Agencies (MDAs), as well as Constitutional Commissions, as at June 30, 2025.

Of this amount, State Corporations reported assets valued at Ksh.4.945 trillion, accounting for 99.6 per cent of the total value, while State Departments reported Ksh.15.884 billion (0.3 per cent). Constitutional Commissions reported assets worth Ksh.3.811 billion, representing 0.1 per cent. However, the consolidated assets portfolio excludes national security organs, including the Kenya Defence Forces, the National Intelligence Service, the National Police Service and the National Prisons Service.

NALM Director FCPA Geoffrey Malombe, while submitting the report’s findings and recommendations to the Principal Secretary, State Department for Public Invest-



The Director, National Assets and Liabilities Management (NALM) FCPA. Geoffrey Malombe making his presentation.

ments and Assets Management, Mr. Cyrell Wagunda, said that having a comprehensive register of all public assets is essential for the effective utilisation of government-owned resources, maximising value, enhancing service delivery and strengthening financial performance.

“Prudent management of public assets and liabilities ensures optimum economic, social and environmental benefits to the public. This promotes efficiency, accountability and value for money while safeguarding them from loss and misuse,” said

the NALM Director. Of the assets portfolio, land accounted for Ksh.1.46 trillion (constitutes 8.77 million hectares of land), stalled projects/work in progress Ksh. 1.21 trillion, plant and machinery Ksh.561.78 billion. Others are buildings (Ksh.435.96 billion) and investments assets (Ksh.311.35 billion).

The six categories represent 88.27 per cent of the total national assets reported. NALM further documented 25,081 government vehicles with a total value of

Ksh.61.15 billion reported from across the MDAs.

Other assets categories being rolled out for consolidation in the national register include ICT equipment and computers, furniture and fittings, roads infrastructure, railway, portable and attractive, sub-soil, biological and intangible assets.

The top five State Corporations in terms of assets value are Kenya Airports Authority (KAA) at Ksh.1.005 trillion, Kenya National Highway Authority (KenHA) at Ksh.845 billion, KenGen Ksh.435 billion, Kenya Ports Authority (KPA) and Kenya Railways Corporation (KRC) at Ksh.428 and Ksh.386 billion respectively.

On the other hand, the top MDAs in terms of assets worth are the State Law Office (Ksh.3.619 billion), Ministry of Energy (Ksh.2.23 billion), National Treasury (Ksh.1.387 billion) Ministry of Lands (Ksh.833.88 million) and the Office of the Deputy President at Ksh.700 million.

In the State Departments category, Wildlife tops with a total worth of Ksh.159.93 million, Gender (Ksh.137.41 million), State House (Ksh.111.93 million), Medium-Small and Medium Enterprises (Ksh.108.64 million) while devolution reported assets worth Ksh.105.12 million.

GAZETTE NOTICE NO.....

THE STATUTORY INSTRUMENTS ACT (CAP 2A)

REGULATORY IMPACT STATEMENT

PURSUANT to Section 8 of the Statutory Instruments Act, the Cabinet Secretary for Lands, Public Works, Housing and Urban Development notifies the general public that a Regulatory Impact Statement on Draft Civil Servants Housing Scheme (Amendment) Regulations, 2025 has been prepared to assess the impact of the Regulations on the Civil Servants Housing Scheme Fund.

The Draft (Amendment) Regulations have been made by the Cabinet Secretary pursuant to section 27 of the Housing Act, Cap 117. The objective of the Draft (Amendment) Regulations is to improve accessibility, affordability and inclusivity of the Civil Servants Housing Scheme Fund to the relevant officers and dual-income households.

This is therefore to request Civil Servants, Police and Prison officers to submit written memorandum on the proposed (amendment) Regulations to reach the undersigned within fourteen (14) days from the date of publication of this notice.

The hard copies of the written memoranda may be submitted to the Office of the **Director, Civil Servants Housing Scheme Fund, State Department for Housing and Urban Development, 1st Ngong Avenue, Ardhi House, Ground Floor, Wing A. P.O.Box 30119-00100 Nairobi**. The soft copies of the written memoranda can also be submitted via email to: csbs@housingandurban.go.ke.

The Regulatory Impact Statement and the Draft (Amendment) Regulations are available on the State Department for Housing and Urban Development website: www.housingandurbandevelopment.go.ke

The State Department will also hold regional public consultation forums whose venues and dates will be communicated through the State Department’s website.

Dated the day of.....2025

Alice Wahome
Cabinet Secretary for Lands, Public Works, Housing and Urban Development



THE COMMISSION ON ADMINISTRATIVE JUSTICE
(Office of the Ombudsman)
Hata Mnyonge ana Haki

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Commission on Administrative Justice (Office of the Ombudsman) is a Constitutional Commission established under Article 59 (4), Chapter fifteen of the Constitution and the Commission on Administrative Justice Act, 2011 with the mandate of addressing all forms of maladministration in the public sector in Kenya. The Commission is also charged with overseeing and enforcing the implementation of the Access to Information Act, 2016.

The Commission is seeking to fill the following positions:-

NO	DESIGNATIONS	STATION	NO OF POSTS	J/GRADE
1.	Director Strategy Research and Compliance	Head Office	1	CAJ 2
2.	Finance Officer I	Head Office	1	CAJ 6
3.	Legal Officer I – Advisory Unit (Re-advertisement)	Head Office	1	CAJ 6
4.	Driver II	Head Office	1	CAJ 10

Job specifications and other requirements are available on our website: www.ombudsman.go.ke

Interested candidates who meet the qualifications for this position should submit their application through the CAJ E-recruitment portal accessible via www.ombudsman.go.ke by **6th January 2026 at 5.00p.m.**

NB. Hard copy applications will not be accepted or considered

Only shortlisted candidates will be contacted.
The Commission on Administrative Justice is an Equal Opportunity employer.

Robust supply chain management ecosystem vital to safeguard public resources–HOPS

BY CHRISTINE CHERYL (MYGOV)

The need for a robust Supply Chain Management (SCM) ecosystem is vital in safeguarding public resources, driving innovation and digital transformation.

Speaking during the inauguration of Kenya Institute of Supplies Management (KISM) first SCM fellows at a Nairobi hotel, the Chief of Staff and Head of Public Service, Felix Koskei said the SCM ecosystem is also important in accelerating the Vision 2030 goals for Kenya's middle-income status.

He said SCM underpins Kenya's economy, contributing over 12 per cent to GDP, lauding KISM for conferring its first ever fellows, the Institute's highest membership category. Eighteen practitioners were recognized for their outstanding leadership, integrity, and



Mr. Felix Kosgei, Chief of Staff and Head of Public Service (center) after being conferred as KISM Fellow by Mr John Karani (Chairman KISM).

sustained contributions to policy, practice, and capacity building.

The Chief of Staff said the conferment marked a landmark milestone in the evolution of SCM professionalism in Kenya.

“This sets a new benchmark for excellence, with the fellows expected to serve as mentors, role models, and ambassadors,” he said.


Koskei said SCM supports 2.5 million jobs, facilitates 25 per cent of exports, and enables efficient trade, food security, healthcare delivery, and infrastructure projects.

He further highlighted that a transparent, efficient, and technology-enabled supply chain ecosystem is strategically important as it plays a critical role in safeguarding public resources and accelerating national development.

KISM Chairman, John Karani, said, the conferment honors not just individual achievements but the maturity of the profession.

“The awards foster continuous improvement, regulatory compliance, value for money, and professional standards which are core drivers of Kenya's socio-economic progress,” said Kenneth Matiba, KISM Chief Executive Officer.

He acknowledged and commended the Government for formally recognizing the Institute's contributions in enhancing the visibility of regulatory action and delivering clear, demonstrable results.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The National Housing Corporation (NHC) is a statutory body established under the Housing Act (Cap. 117). Its primary mandate is to implement Government Housing Policies and Programmes.

The Corporation is seeking to recruit results-driven and highly motivated individuals to fill the following positions.

	Designation	NHC Grade	Vacancies
1	Manager Project Management	3	1
2	Marketing Manager	3	1
3	Assistant Manager Construction Management	4	1
4	Principal Estates Officer	5	1
5	Senior Mechanical Engineer	6	1
6	Senior Electrical Engineer	6	1
7	Senior Land Surveyor	6	1
8	Senior Environment Officer	6	1
9	Estates Officer II/I (Property Management)	8/7	1
10	Estates Officer II/I (Valuation & Estates Agency)	8/7	1
	TOTAL		10

The positions are on Permanent & Pensionable terms, and the successful candidates will be subject to performance contract. Detailed job descriptions and requirements for the positions can be obtained from the National Housing Corporation website <https://www.nhckkenya.go.ke/careers>.

How to Apply

Interested and qualified persons are requested to submit their applications by sending:

- A signed application letter
- A detailed Curriculum Vitae (CV) stating current position, salary and benefits
- Copies of academic and professional certificates and testimonials and
- Contact information for three (3) professional references via the link:


<https://www.nhckkenya.go.ke/careers> on or before 9th January 2026 at 5.00 P.M, East Africa Time (EAT).

Applications should be addressed to:

The Managing Director/CEO
National Housing Corporation (NHC)
P.O. Box 30257 – 00100
NAIROBI, KENYA

Please Note:

1. Only shortlisted and successful candidates will be contacted.
2. Shortlisted candidates will be required to produce originals of their National Identity Card, academic and professional certificates, during the interview.
3. Canvassing in any form will lead to automatic disqualification.
4. It is a criminal offence to present fake certificates/documents.
5. Successful candidates will be required to comply with the requirements of Chapter Six (6) of the Constitution of Kenya on Leadership and Integrity and shall submit clearance certificates from the Directorate of Criminal Investigations (DCI), Ethics and Anti-Corruption Commission (EACC), Kenya Revenue Authority (KRA), Credit Reference Bureau (CRB), and the Higher Education Loans Board (HELB).
6. NHC is an equal opportunity employer. Women, persons with disabilities, the marginalized, and minorities are encouraged to apply.



PHARMACY AND POISONS BOARD

VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

The Pharmacy and Poisons Board (PPB) is Kenya's National Medicines Regulatory Authority established in 1957 under the Pharmacy and Poisons Act, Chapter 244 of the Laws of Kenya. The Board regulates the Practice of Pharmacy and, the Manufacture and Trade in Medical Products and Health Technologies.


To enhance its oversight of clinical research, PPB seeks to recruit qualified and experienced experts to serve on the Expert Committee on Clinical Trials (ECCT).

Position Title: Member, Expert Committee on Clinical Trials (ECCT)
Number of Positions: Thirteen (13)
Terms of Service: Ad hoc, as required
Tenure: Three (3) years, renewable

How to apply: Visit <https://web.pharmacyboardkenya.org/careers/> for details application. Applications must reach the PPB on or before **12th January, 2026 at 11:59 pm, EAT**. Only shortlisted candidates will be contacted.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

1. PPB does not charge any fee in the recruitment process.
2. PPB is an equal opportunity employer. Persons with disability, female candidates, marginalized and minority groups are encouraged to apply.
3. Applicants must be registered with their relevant Professional body and possess valid practicing license where applicable;
4. Only shortlisted candidates will be contacted. Canvassing will lead to automatic disqualification.
5. Applicants must comply with Chapter Six (6) of the Constitution of Kenya



Government, counties unite to tackle Kenya’s worsening drought

BY EMMANUEL MASHA
AND MARTIN MWANGOLO
(KNA)

The Government and county leaders have agreed on urgent and long-term measures to address Kenya’s worsening drought, including reprogramming key World Bank-funded agriculture projects to prioritize immediate relief.

Agriculture and Livestock Development Cabinet Secretary Mutahi



Cabinet Secretary Mutahi Kagwe addresses journalists in Malindi after high level meeting with Council of Governors (CoG) Agriculture Committee and the ASAL Governors Caucus on the prevailing drought conditions in the country.

Kagwe said the drought response will be treated as an all-of-government effort, addressing livestock, crops, and human livelihoods as a single, interconnected system.


Speaking in Malindi after a high-level meeting with the Council of Governors (CoG) Agriculture Committee and the ASAL Governors Caucus, Kagwe noted that leaders had agreed on the need to respond to current realities while also implementing permanent solutions to prevent future crises.

The discussions centred on the Food Systems Resilience Programme (FSRP) and the National Agricultural Value Chain Development Project (NAVCDP). FSRP is being implemented in 13 drought-stricken counties, while NAVCDP covers the remaining 34.


“We sit at a critical point where we must reprogramme these two programmes to respond to the current drought reality, while also putting in place permanent solutions to avert future crises,” Kagwe said.

He noted that modern technology is transforming previously unproductive areas into potential food producers, adding that regions should no longer be defined solely by rainfall.

“An area should not be defined by lack of rainfall alone,” Mr. Kagwe said.



REPUBLIC OF KENYA



Kenya Power

INVITATION TO TENDER

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

NO.	TENDER NO.	ITEM DESCRIPTION	TENDER COMMENCEMENT DATE	PRE-BID MEETING/SITE VISIT	TENDER CLOSING DATE
1.	KP1/9A.2/OT/012/SS/25-26	Proposed Supply, Installation, Testing and Commissioning of CCTV and Access Control in Major Stores & Offices & Integrated Security Systems	Tuesday 23.12.2025	Mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting: Monday 05.01.2026 9.00 a.m. – 10.00 a.m. (Stima Plaza Auditorium) Mandatory Site Visit Monday 05.01.2026 to 15.01.2026 Schedule of site visit is tabulated below	Friday 23.01.2026 10.00 a.m.
2.	KP1/9A.2/OT/013/SS/25-26	Proposed Supply, Installation, Testing and Commissioning of Fire Alarm Systems & Fire Protection for Open Yard Storage for Key Offices and Stores Companywide	Tuesday 23.12.2025	Mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting: Monday 05.01.2026 9.00 a.m. – 10.00 a.m. (Stima Plaza Auditorium) Mandatory Site Visit Monday 05.01.2026 to 15.01.2026 Schedule of site visit is tabulated below	Monday 26.01.2026 10.00 a.m.
3.	KP1/9A.2/OT/020/SS/25-26	Proposed Upgrade of Storage & Security Systems Network, Storage Security Management Companywide	Tuesday 23.12.2025	Mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting: Monday 05.01.2026 11.05 a.m. – 12.30 a.m. (Stima Plaza Auditorium) Mandatory Site Visit Monday 05.01.2026 to 15.01.2026 Schedule of site visit is tabulated below	Monday 26.01.2026 10.00 a.m.
4.	KP1/9A.2/OT/021/SS/25-26	Proposed Supply, Installation, Testing and Commissioning of Intruder Alarms Systems and Electric Fences for Key Substations, Stores & Depots	Tuesday 23.12.2025	Mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting: Monday 05.01.2026 11.05 a.m. – 12.30 p.m. (Stima Plaza Auditorium) Mandatory Site Visit Monday 05.01.2026 to 15.01.2026 Schedule of site visit is tabulated below	Monday 19.01.2026 10.00 a.m.
5.	KP1/9A.2/OT/014/SS/25-26	Two years’ Service & Maintenance for CCTV & Access Control, Archivers & Storage Walk Through & Scanners & Associated Devices Companywide	Tuesday 23.12.2025	Mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting: Monday 05.01.2026 9.00 a.m. – 11.00 a.m. (Stima Plaza Auditorium) Mandatory Site Visit Tuesday 06.01.2026 to 15.01.2026 Schedule of site visit is tabulated below	Monday 26.01.2026 10.00 a.m.
6.	KP1/9A.2/OT/015/SS/25-26	Two Years’ Service & Maintenance for Intruder Alarms, Electric Fences and Radio Response Services Companywide	Tuesday 23.12.2025	Mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting: Monday 05.01.2026 9.00 a.m. – 11.00 a.m. (Stima Plaza Auditorium) Mandatory Site Visit Tuesday 06.01.2026 to 15.01.2026 Schedule of site visit is tabulated below	Thursday 29.01.2026 10.00 a.m.
7.	KP1/9A.2/OT/022/SS/25-26	Two years’ Service & Maintenance for Fire Alarms Companywide	Tuesday 23.12.2025	Mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting: Monday 05.01.2026 9.00 a.m. – 11.00 a.m. (Stima Plaza Auditorium) Mandatory Site Visit Tuesday 06.01.2026 to 15.01.2026 Schedule of site visit is tabulated below	Friday 30.01.2026 10.00 a.m.
8.	KP6/9A/OT/01/25-26	Proposed Renovation, Water Reticulation, Electrical Retrofitting, Plumbing and Foul Drainage Works to Housing – Rabai Staff Houses (Phase 1) – Coast Region	Tuesday 30.12.2025	Site Visit: Tuesday 06.01.2026	Tuesday 20.01.2026 10.00 a.m.

NO.	TENDER NO.	ITEM DESCRIPTION	TENDER COMMENCEMENT DATE	PRE-BID MEETING/SITE VISIT	TENDER CLOSING DATE
9.	KP1/9A.2/OT/030/ICT/25-26	Procurement of Fiber Optic Tools, Equipment and Active Devices	Wednesday 24.12.2025	Mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting: Tuesday 06.01.2026 10.00 a.m. (Stima Plaza Auditorium)	Tuesday 20.01.2026 10.00 a.m.
10.	KP1/9A.3/OT/21/TS/25-26	Supply, Installation, and Commissioning of Transformers Metering Units (Two Stage Tendering)	Wednesday 24.12.2025	Mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting: Wednesday 07.01.2026 10.00 a.m. (Stima Plaza Auditorium)	Friday 23.01.2026 11.00 a.m.

Tender No.1 - KP1/9A.2/OT/012/SS/25-26**Site Visit Dates**

REGION (All Categories)	
Nairobi Region	05.01.2026 – 15.01.2026
Mt. Kenya & Northeastern Region	06.01.2026 – 15.01.2026
Central Rift & North Rift Region, Western Kenya Region & Lanet Depot	06.01.2026 – 15.01.2026
Coast Region	06.01.2026 - 15.01.2026

Tender No.2 - KP1/9A.2/OT/013/SS/25-26**Site Visit Dates**

Kakamega Store and Nyeri Stima	06.01.2026 – 15.01.2026
Kipevu Substation and Thika Depot	06.01.2026 – 15.01.2026

Tender No.3 - KP1/9A.2/OT/020/SS/25-26**Site Visit Dates**

Stima Plaza	05.01.2026 – 06.01.2026
Electricity House Mombasa	06.01.2026 – 06.01.2026
Electricity House Nakuru	06.01.2026 – 06.01.2026

Tender No.4 - KP1/9A.2/OT/021/SS/25-26**Site Visit Dates**

Refer to Schedule of Requirements	Site visits dates and detailed scheduled to be issued during pre-bid meeting.
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Tender No. 5 - KP1/9A.2/OT/014/SS/25-26**Site Visit Dates**

REGION (All Categories)	
Nairobi Region	05.01.2026 – 15.01.2026
Northeastern & Mt. Kenya Region	06.01.2026 – 15.01.2026
Central Rift & North Rift Region, Western Kenya Region & Lanet Depot	06.01.2026 – 15.01.2026

Tender No.6 - KP1/9A.2/OT/015/SS/25-26**Site Visit Dates**

Nairobi Region	05.01.2026 – 15.01.2026
Northeastern & Mt. Kenya Region	06.01.2026 – 15.01.2026
Central Rift & North Rift Region, Western Kenya Region & Lanet Depot	06.01.2026 – 15.01.2026
Coast Region	06.01.2026 – 15.01.2026

Tender No.7 - KP1/9A.2/OT/022/SS/25-26**Site Visit Dates**

Nairobi Region	05.01.2026 – 06.01.2026
Northeastern & Mt. Kenya Region	06.01.2026 – 06.01.2026

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

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Sh3-billion unclaimed assets linked to Kericho residents



An official from the Unclaimed Financial Assets Authority assists a client during a reunification clinic at Uhuru Gardens, Kericho Town. PHOTO AND CAPTION BY GILBERT MUTAI

Certificate and valid succession documentation, while registered entities such as companies, churches, schools and welfare associations are required to present proof of registration and identification of authorized officials. Dr. Muuya encouraged the public to utilize digital access channels, including the USSD code *361#, the UFAA website and the e-Citizen platform, to confirm asset status before making physical visits to clinics or offices.

Among those accessing services was Simon Kiplangat Biwot from Uasin Gishu County, who commended the efficiency of the process and called for expanded grassroots sensitization to reach rural communities and elderly populations with limited access to digital information.

Dr. Muuya urged Kericho residents and those from neighboring counties to take advantage of the ongoing clinic to strengthen household financial resilience.

BY GILBERT MUTAI (KNA)

About 30,000 natural and legal persons linked to Kericho County are associated with unclaimed financial assets estimated to be worth between Sh1.2 billion and Sh3 billion, according to the Unclaimed Financial Assets Authority (UFAA).

The disclosure was made during a county-based reunification clinic held at Uhuru Gardens in Kericho town, part of UFAA's decentralization programme aimed at accelerating asset reunification and improving public access to claims services.

UFAA Manager for Stakeholder Relations and Corporate Communications, Dr. Paul Muuya, said the estimates are based on institutional records that identify asset owners using the last known transactional addresses linked to Kericho County.

"Based on records submitted by reporting institutions, we have identified approximately 30,000 natural and legal persons associated with Kericho County who have unclaimed financial assets. While individual balances vary significantly, the total value is conservatively estimated at between Sh1.2 billion and Sh3 billion," Dr. Muuya said.

He explained that reunification of unclaimed assets has both household-level and macroeconomic significance, noting that funds returned to their rightful owners are reinjected into the local economy through consumption, education, healthcare, and investment activities.

Unclaimed financial assets typically arise from prolonged inactivity on financial instruments.

Once such inactivity exceeds statutory thresholds, the law deems the assets dormant and requires custodial institutions to transfer them to UFAA for safekeeping on behalf of the owners.

These assets include dormant bank deposits, unpaid salaries and wages, unclaimed dividends and shares, pension benefits, insurance proceeds, utility deposits and uncashed banker's cheques.

Established under the Unclaimed Financial Assets Act, 2011, the Unclaimed Financial Assets Authority is a State Corporation under the National Treasury mandated to receive, safeguard and reunite unclaimed financial assets with their rightful owners or beneficiaries.

The Authority operationalized its mandate in 2015 and is anchored on the constitutional right to property, ensuring that ownership is preserved irrespective of the passage of time or changes in institutional custody.

Dr. Muuya emphasized that financial institutions and other asset holders are legally obligated to identify dormant accounts and remit the associated assets to UFAA annually, with the Government acting strictly as a Trustee on behalf of asset owners and their beneficiaries.

In an interview with the Kenya News Agency, Dr. Muuya explained that different asset classes mature into unclaimed status after specific statutory

periods. Bank accounts become unclaimed after five years of inactivity, unclaimed dividends and shares after three years, unpaid salaries after one year, and banker's cheques after five years, after which the assets are transferred to the Authority.

At the national level, UFAA is currently managing unclaimed financial assets valued at approximately Sh101 billion. This portfolio comprises more than Sh41 billion in cash holdings and about 1.9 billion units of shares, estimated at Sh60 billion based on prevailing market valuations.

"The Kericho clinic is part of a structured national outreach strategy designed to lower transaction costs for claimants, many of whom previously had to travel to Nairobi, where UFAA maintains its only physical office," Dr. Muuya said.

He added that the Authority plans to extend the programme to additional counties, including Kakamega and Bomet, as part of a sustained effort to improve nationwide access to reunification services.

Under the one-stop model deployed during the clinic, claimants are able to verify asset ownership, identify originating institutions, obtain supporting documentation and complete claim processing with the assistance of lawyers, the Judiciary and the Office of the Public Trustee, all at no cost.

For individual claimants, a national Identity Card is required. Claims made on behalf of deceased owners must be supported by a Death



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The Kenya Civil Aviation Authority

LIST OF APPROVED TRAINING ORGANIZATIONS

ATO NO	ATO NAME	POSTAL ADDRESS	COURSES	ATO LOCATION
1	East African School of Aviation	P.O Box 30689-00100, NAIROBI.	FOD; ATC; AMEL	Old Airport road, Embakasi
2	Kenya School of Flying	P.O Box 74714-00100, NAIROBI.	PPL; CPL; ATPL; MULTI ENGINE; IR; FIR	Wilson Airport; Malindi Airport; Orly Airpark
7	Standards Aviation	P.O Box 1255-00200, NAIROBI.	PPL; CPL; ATPL; FIR	Wilson Airport
8	Flight Training Centre	P.O Box 45538-00100, NAIROBI	PPL (A); CPL (A); ATPL; FIR; MULTI-ENGINE' IR	Wilson Airport; Nyaribo Airstrip, Mombasa.
9	Ninety Nines Flying School	P.O Box 46968-00100, NAIROBI	PPL; CPL; MULTI-ENGINE; IR; FIR; FOD	Wilson Airport
10	Proactive Air Services	P.O Box 9135-00300, NAIROBI	PPL; CPL; MULTI-ENGINE; IR	Wilson Airport
11	Aerolink Flight Centre Ltd	P.O Box 76051-00100, NAIROBI.	PPL; CPL	Wilson Airport
12	Kenya Aeronautical College Flying School	P.O Box 6372-00200, NAIROBI	PPL; CPL; MULTI ENGINE-IR; FOD	Wilson Airport; Malindi Airport
13	Aerosafe African Consultants	P.O Box 24557-00100, NAIROBI	FOD	Wilson Airport
16	Nairobi Flight Training	P.O Box 16050-00100, NAIROBI	PPL; CPL; ATPL Ground; IR	Wilson Airport
18	Westrift Aviation Ltd	P.O Box 60091-00200, NAIROBI	PPL; CPL; ATPL; IR; FOD; FIR	Wilson Airport
19	Capital Connect Aviation Supplies	P.O Box 419700102 THIKA.	PPL; CPL; FOD; IR	Wilson Airport
20	Pegasus Flyers (EA) Ltd	P.O Box 40813-00100, NAIROBI	PPL; CPL	Wilson Airport
21	KQ Pride Centre	P.O Box 19002-00501, NAIROBI	FOD	KQ Headquarters Embakasi
22	Think Aviation Training	P.O Box 480-00502, NAIROBI.	FOD	Wilson Airport
23	Flitestar Academy	P.O Box 15819-00509, NAIROBI.	PPL; CPL; FIR; SEIR; FOD	Wilson Airport
24	Mt Kenya Flight School	P.O BOX 102504-00100 NANYUKI.	PPL; CPL	Nanyuki
25	Global Quality and Safety Solutions	P. O. Box 76926-00620, NAIROBI.	FOD	Wilson Airport
26	ALS Limited Training Organization	P.O Box 41937-00100, NAIROBI	PPL; CPL	Wilson Airport
27	Aviedge Consultants Limited	P. O. Box 13873- 00100, NAIROBI.	FOO	Wilson Airport
28	Eagle-wings Limited	P.O BOX 22203-00100 NAIROBI.	FOO	Wilson Airport Skyward house

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PPL- PRIVATE PILOTS LICENCE
CPL- COMMERCIAL PILOTS LICENCE
ATPL- AIRLINE TRANSPORT PILOTS LICENCE
IR- INSTRUMENT RATING

FOD- FLIGHT OPERATIONS AND DISPATCH
AMEL- AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE ENGINEERS LICENCE
FIR- FLIGHT INSTRUCTORS RATING
KQ- KENYA AIRWAYS

WHO donates mobile ICU to Jaramogi Oginga Odinga Hospital

BY CHRIS MAHANDARA (KNA)

Kisumu residents and patients across the Lake Region will benefit from faster and safer emergency referrals after Jaramogi Oginga Odinga Teaching and Referral Hospital (JOOTRH) received a fully equipped, advanced life-support ambulance from the World Health Organization (WHO) in partnership with the Ministry of Health.

The ambulance is among 14 emergency vehicles donated by WHO to seven national referral hospitals and the National Emergency Response Centre as part of ongoing health sector reforms under the Universal Health Coverage (UHC) programme.

JOOTRH Chief Executive Officer (CEO), Dr. Joshua Clinton Okise, described the vehicle as a “moving intensive care unit,” fitted with ICU-level, life-saving equipment that allows medical teams to stabilize and transport critically ill patients while providing continuous advanced care. Speaking at the facility during the launch, Dr. Okise said the ambulance would significantly reduce delays in emergency response and minimize risky referrals to distant facilities such as Kenyatta National Hospital (KNH) and Moi Teaching and Referral Hospital (MTRH).

“This ambulance is not just a vehicle; it is a fully functional mobile ICU. It allows us to refer critically ill patients safely and with dignity while maintaining advanced medical support throughout the journey,” said Dr. Okise.

He noted that the donation comes at a critical time following the hospital’s elevation to a national teaching and referral facility, a move that has led to a sharp rise in patient numbers and the complexity of cases handled.

Dr. Okise added that the new ambulance has already begun easing pressure on referrals, with more patients now being managed locally. “Where referrals are



JOOTRH Chief Executive Officer, Dr. Joshua Clinton Okise, flags off an ambulance donated by WHO at the facility in Kisumu.

unavoidable, patients can now be transferred in a controlled and well-equipped environment, greatly improving their chances of survival,” he said. Beyond JOOTRH, the ambulance will support emergency response across the wider Lake Region and will be integrated into regional Emergency Operations and Coordination Centres, working closely with county and sub-county hospitals.

“This ambulance will serve the entire region. Through coordinated emergency systems, critically ill patients will be quickly linked to the nearest appropriate facility without unnecessary delays,” Dr. Okise said.

He committed to the proper use and maintenance of the vehicle, emphasising that it will be strictly deployed for medical emergencies and operated by trained personnel.

JOOTRH Senior Director of Finance and Administration Evans Oloo described the donation as a major boost to the hospital’s emergency care capacity.

“We are grateful to receive this fully equipped ambulance. It will significantly enhance our ability to manage critically ill patients, especially those requiring referral to higher levels of care,” said Oloo.

He added that the ambulance was particularly crucial for handling complex referrals, including cases that may require air evacuation or advanced clinical intervention.

“The equipment installed is of very high standard and well suited for managing critical cases during referrals, which will greatly improve patient safety and outcomes,” he said.

Director of Clinical Services, Dr. Dedan Ogong’a, said the launch aligns with the hospital’s broader goal of delivering comprehensive Level Six services without unnecessary referrals.

“Our focus is to strengthen specialized services so that patients can access advanced care here, working closely with teaching and referral hospital doctors,” Dr. Ogong’a said.

He added that the hospital was investing heavily in modern medical equipment and strengthening human resource capacity to support quality service delivery.

Since its elevation, JOOTRH has expanded specialized services, recruited additional specialists and invested in modern equipment, positioning itself as a key referral hub for western Kenya and neighbouring countries.

With the new advanced life-support ambulance now operational, hospital officials say emergency care in the Lake Region has taken a significant leap, offering renewed hope to patients.

Our focus is to ensure patients can access advanced care here



INVITATION TO TENDER

PROCURING ENTITY: Rural Electrification and Renewable Energy Corporation
P.O Box 34585 - 00100 Nairobi.

The Rural Electrification and Renewable Energy Corporation invites sealed bids for the following tenders/Contracts.

CONTRACT NAME AND DESCRIPTION

RFX No.	Contract name and Descriptions	Bid Security	Closing/Opening Date
1000001464	Tender for Provision of a Public Relations, Marketing & Communications Agency under framework agreement	Required amount in TDS	03.02.2026 @ 10:00am
1000001465	Tender for Provision of Small Service Providers; CSR Activities under framework agreement	Required amount in TDS	03.02.2026 @ 10:00am
1000001466	Tender for Provision of Event Management Services under framework agreement	Required amount in TDS	03.02.2026 @ 10:00am
1000001467	Tender for Provision of Corporate Branding Services under framework agreement	Required amount in TDS	04.02.2026 @ 10:00am
1000001468	Tender for Provision of Publications & Visibility Services under framework agreement	Required amount in TDS	04.02.2026 @ 10:00am
1000001469	Tender for Provision of Production of Information, Education & Communication material under framework agreement	Required amount in TDS	04.02.2026 @ 10:00am
1000001470	Improvement of Works on Supply, Installation, Testing and Commissioning of selected Mini-Grids in Turkana, Marsabit, Kwale, Homabay and Siaya Counties	LOT 1 Kshs. 2,500,000.00	20.01.2026 @ 10:00am
		LOT 2 Kshs. 1,000,000.00	

- Tendering will be conducted under open competitive method (National) using a standardized tender document.
- Qualified and interested tenderers may obtain further information and inspect the Tender Documents during office hours **8.00am - 12.45pm to 1.45pm-4.00pm Monday to Friday** at the address given below.
- A complete set of tender documents may be viewed and downloaded by interested tenderers free of charge electronically from the Website www.rerec.co.ke under December, 2025 tender documents, through the e-procurement portal using <https://suppliers.rea.co.ke:44300/irj/portal> and on the Public Procurement Information Portal <https://tenders.go.ke>.
- Tenderers who are not yet registered with REREC must register their companies in order to participate in the tender using link below that can be found from the website www.rerec.co.ke ProcurementSupplierregistration: [https://suppliers.rea.co.ke:44200/supportal\(bD1biZjPTUwM_CZkPW1pbg==\)/bspwdapplication.do#VIEW_ANCHOR-ROS_TOP](https://suppliers.rea.co.ke:44200/supportal(bD1biZjPTUwM_CZkPW1pbg==)/bspwdapplication.do#VIEW_ANCHOR-ROS_TOP)
- Tenders shall be quoted in Kenya Shillings and shall include all taxes. Tenders shall remain valid for 133 days from the date of opening of tenders.
- Tenders must be accompanied by bank tender security of amount as specified in the TDS or Tender Securing Declaration Forms as specified in the TDS of the tender document. Original bid security must be submitted in the tender box before closing date and time indicated in the table above.
- The Tenderer shall chronologically serialize all pages of the tender documents submitted.
- Completed tenders must be delivered to the SRM portal; <https://suppliers.rea.co.ke:44300/irj/portal> with scanned documents uploaded to the collaboration folder on or before closing/opening date and time as indicated above. A guide on tender submission labelled (Quick bidding reference) can be found in the REREC website <https://www.rerec.co.ke/Supplier-Bidding-Quick-reference-guide.pdf>
- Only Electronic Tenders will be permitted.
- Any addendum to this tender shall be uploaded to the Corporation’s website www.rerec.co.ke under the specific tender documents and Public Procurement Information Portal <https://tenders.go.ke> under the specific tender documents
- Tenders will be opened immediately after the deadline date and time specified above or any dead line date and time specified later. Tenders will be publicly opened in the presence of the Tenderers’ designated representatives who choose to attend at the address below.
- Late tenders will be rejected.
- The addresses referred to above are:
Address for obtaining further information on tender documents
For hand Courier, Original Bid security delivered to the tender Box (Kawi Complex, Block C, Ground floor, Off Popo Road.). Contact Manager, Supply chain management, telephone number: 0709193000 and e-mail address: tenders@rerec.co.ke

Address for Submission of Tenders: Online only through <https://suppliers.rea.co.ke:44300/irj/portal>

Address for Opening of Tenders. Kawi Complex, Block C, Ground floor, online system

Designation: **Chief Executive Officer**
Address for Submission of Tenders.
Rural Electrification and Renewable Energy Corporation
Postal Address: 34585 – 00100 Nairobi
Physical address for hand Courier Delivery; South C, Office Popo Road, Kawi Complex, Block C, Ground floor; e-mail address: tenders@rerec.co.ke and info@rerec.co.ke

Address for Opening of Tenders.
Rural Electrification and Renewable Energy Corporation
Physical address for the location: Kawi Complex, Block C, Ground floor.

DR. ROSE N. MKALAMA
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



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THE SENIOR SCHOOL IN THE COMPETENCY BASED CURRICULUM
Senior School is the fourth level of Basic Education in the Competency Based Curriculum (CBC) that learners shall proceed to after the Pre-Primary School, Primary School and Junior School levels. The essence of Senior School is to offer learners a pre-tertiary/ university/ pre-career experience in which the learners have an opportunity to choose pathways and tracks where they shall have demonstrated interest and /or potential at the earlier levels. Senior School comprises three years of education for learners generally in the 16-18 years age bracket and lays the foundation for further education and training at the tertiary level and the world of work. In the CBC vision, learners exiting this level are expected to be *engaged, empowered and ethical citizens* ready to participate in the socio-economic development of the nation.

At this level, learners shall take seven (7) learning areas as recommended by the *Presidential Working Party on Educational Reforms* (PWPER, 2023). These shall comprise four core learning areas namely: English, Kiswahili, Essential Mathematics/Core Mathematics and Community Service Learning (CSL). Learners will choose between Core Mathematics (for learners pursuing the Science Technology Engineering and Mathematics Pathway) and Essential Mathematics (utilitarian skills for non-STEM learners). The learner will select three learning areas depending on their career choice, aptitude, interest and personality with guidance by the career teacher at Senior School.

LEARNING OUTCOMES FOR SENIOR SCHOOL

By the end of Senior School, the learner should be able to:

1. Communicate effectively and utilise information and communication technology across varied contexts.
2. Apply mathematical, logical and critical thinking skills for problem solving.
3. Apply basic research and scientific skills to manipulate the environment and solve problems.
4. Exploit individual talents for leisure, self-fulfilment, career growth, further education and training.
5. Uphold national, moral and religious values and apply them in day-to-day life.
6. Apply and promote health care strategies in day-to-day life.
7. Protect, preserve and improve the environment for sustainability.
8. Demonstrate active local and global citizenship for harmonious co-existence.
9. Demonstrate appreciation of diversity in people and cultures.

Manage pertinent and contemporary issues responsibly.

LIST OF SUBJECTS AT SENIOR SCHOOL

Core Subjects	Arts & Sports Science	Social Sciences	Science, Technology, Engineering & Mathematics (STEM)
1. English 2. Kiswahili/ KSL 3. Core Mathematics/ 4. Essential Mathematics 5. Community Service Learning (CSL)	1. Sports and Recreation 2. Music and Dance 3. Theatre and Film 4. Fine Arts	1. Literature in English 2. Indigenous Languages 3. Fasihi ya Kiswahili 4. Sign Language 5. Arabic 6. French 7. German 8. Mandarin Chinese 9. Christian Religious Education 10. Islamic Religious Education 11. Hindu Religious Education 12. Business Studies 13. History and Citizenship 14. Geography	1. Biology 2. Chemistry 3. Physics 4. General Science 5. Agriculture 6. Computer Studies 7. Home Science 8. Aviation 9. Building Construction 10. Electricity 11. Metalwork 12. Power Mechanics 13. Wood Technology 14. Media Technology 15. Marine and Fisheries Technology

LESSON DISTRIBUTION AT SENIOR SCHOOL

Subjects	No of Lessons Per Week (40 minutes per lesson)
Core Subjects 4	
1. English	5
2. Kiswahili	5
3. Essential Mathematics/ Core Mathematics	5
4. Community Service Learning	3
Elective Subjects	
5. Elective 1	5
6. Elective 2	5
7. Elective 3	5
* Physical Education	3
* ICT Skills	2
* PPI	1
* Learner Personal /Group Study	1
Total Number of Lessons	40

*Note:

- a) All learners will be provided with opportunities through **Physical Education** to develop physical fitness, strengthen socio-emotional competencies as well as enhance healthy lifestyles.
- b) **Information Communication and Technology (ICT)** skills will be offered to all learners to facilitate learning and enjoyment. These skills include accessing, creating, digital citizenship, and caring for ICT devices. The teacher should use ICT skills for delivery of lessons.
- c) Every school shall offer **Pastoral Programme Instruction (PPI)** to enhance moral, spiritual and character development of the learners.
- d) One lesson shall be used for **personal or group study** to deepen knowledge and enhance skills in areas of choice by the learners.

ARTS AND SPORTS SCIENCE PATHWAY

LEARNING AREA	NO.	TITLE	PUBLISHER	AUTHOR
MUSIC AND DANCE	1.	Hummingbird Music and Dance Learner's Book Grade 10	Humming-bird	Mary Ondiso, Naftali Korir
		Hummingbird Music and Dance Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Mary Ondiso, Naftali Korir
	2.	Mentor Music and Dance Learner's Book Grade 10	Mentor	Anne Ndung'u, Ann Sylvia Muriuki, Patrick Oketch, Maxwell Osiemo Keraita
		Mentor Music and Dance Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Anne Ndung'u, Ann Sylvia Muriuki, Patrick Oketch, Maxwell Osiemo Keraita
	3.	KLB Excelling Music and Dance Learner's Book Grade 10	KLB	Marsyden Matsigulu, Isaish Oyugi, Charity Muraguri, Kevin Kimtai.
		KLB Excelling Music and Dance Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Marsyden Matsigulu, Isaish Oyugi, Charity Muraguri, Kevin Kimtai.
	4.	Moran Music and Dance Learner's Book Grade 10	Moran	Anthony Maina, Delphine Amimo, William Mureithi, Benjamin Ochami
		Moran Music and Dance Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Anthony Maina, Delphine Amimo, William Mureithi, Benjamin Ochami
	5.	Distinction Music and Dance Learner's Book Grade 10	Distinction	Thomson Michael, Otundo Otundo
		Distinction Music and Dance Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Thomson Michael, Otundo Otundo
THEATRE AND FILM	1.	Champion Theatre & Film Learner's Book Grade 10	Doritex	Doritex Publishing Investment Ltd
		Champion Theatre & Film Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Doritex Publishing Investment Ltd
	2.	Distinction Theatre and Film Learner's Book Grade 10	Distinction	Morang'a Onyanka, Otundo Otundo
		Distinction Theatre and Film Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Morang'a Onyanka, Otundo Otundo
FINE ARTS	1.	Hummingbird Fine Arts Learner's Book Grade 10	Humming-bird	Auma Gloria Oyongo, Catherine Simiyu, Evans Ochieng Asol, Enid Rose Akinyi, Gracinely Wanjiru Kamau
		Hummingbird Fine Arts Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Auma Gloria Oyongo, Catherine Simiyu, Evans Ochieng Asol, Enid Rose Akinyi, Gracinely Wanjiru Kamau
	2.	Front Row Fine Arts Learner's Book Grade 10	Front Row	Catherine N. Kaggwa, Allan Madegwa, Rita Mang'oli, Peter Sechero
		Front Row Fine Arts Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Catherine N. Kaggwa, Allan Madegwa, Rita Mang'oli, Peter Sechero
	3.	Mentor Fine Arts Learner's Book Grade 10	Mentor	Clement Mugambi, Dalton Mwangi
		Mentor Fine Arts Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Clement Mugambi, Dalton Mwangi

SPORTS SCIENCE

LEARNING AREA	NO.	TITLE	PUBLISHER	AUTHOR
SPORTS AND RECREATION	1.	Mountain Top Sports and Recreation Learner's Book Grade 10	MTP	Mountain Top Publishers
		Mountain Top Sports and Recreation Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Mountain Top Publishers
	2.	Booklyst Master Sports and Recreation Learner's Book Grade 10	Booklyst	Booklyst Publishers
		Booklyst Master Sports and Recreation Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Booklyst Publishers
PHYSICAL EDUCATION	1.	Hummingbird Physical Education Learner's Book Grade 10	Humming-bird	Elijah Gitau, Grace Nelly Wanjiru, Humphrey Chemjor
		Hummingbird Physical Education Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Elijah Gitau, Grace Nelly Wanjiru, Humphrey Chemjor

SOCIAL SCIENCES PATHWAY LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE

LEARNING AREA	NO.	TITLE	PUBLISHER	AUTHOR
ENGLISH	1.	Moran Skills in English Learner's Book Grade 10	Moran	Diane Omondi, Joseph Ndirangu, Mark Chetambe, Kenneth Ngure, Judith Onyway, Mukoya Mwairumba
		Moran Skills in English Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Diane Omondi, Joseph Ndirangu, Mark Chetambe, Kenneth Ngure, Judith Onyway, Mukoya Mwairumba
	2.	KLB Excelling in English Learner's Book Grade 10	KLB	Phyllis Mwangi, Gatitu Kiguru, Charles Maina Gecaga, James Muchiri Mukunga, Anna Kula
		KLB Excelling in English Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Phyllis Mwangi, Gatitu Kiguru, Charles Maina Gecaga, James Muchiri Mukunga, Anna Kula
	3.	Storymoja English Learner's Book Grade 10	Storymoja	Winnie Biwott, Grace Makumi, Mary Chanzera, George Okelo
		Storymoja English Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Winnie Biwott, Grace Makumi, Mary Chanzera, George Okelo
	4.	Hummingbird English Learner's Book Grade 10	Humming-bird	Lucy E. Anzia, Rahab Njeri, Nicodemus M. Gekonge
		Hummingbird English Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Lucy E. Anzia, Rahab Njeri, Nicodemus M. Gekonge
	5.	Oxford Head Start English Learner's Book Grade 10	Oxford	Angelina Kioko, Eunice Kamanthe, David Amayo
		Oxford Head Start English Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Angelina Kioko, Eunice Kamanthe, David Amayo
LITERATURE IN ENGLISH	6.	Highland English Learner's Book Grade 10	Highland	Michael Olela, Esther Kibor
		Highland English Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Michael Olela, Esther Kibor
	1.	Dreams Denied	Storymoja	James Karuga
KISWAHILI	1.	Moran Kiswahili Chanana Kitabu cha Mwanafunzi Gredi ya 10	Moran	Boniface Ngugi, Evans Makhulo, Mary Ndung'u
		Moran Kiswahili Chanana Mwon-gozo wa Mwalimu Gredi ya 10		Boniface Ngugi, Evans Makhulo, Mary Ndung'u
	2.	Oxford Kiswahili Fasaha Gredi ya 10 Kitabu cha Mwanafunzi	Oxford	Ruth Omache, Ali Chembea, Enos Barasa, Chacha Mwita
		Oxford Kiswahili Fasaha Mwon-gozo wa Mwalimu Gredi ya 10		Ruth Omache, Ali Chembea, Enos Barasa, Chacha Mwita
	3.	Kielekezi cha Kiswahili Kitabu cha Mwanafunzi Gredi ya 10	Mentor	Moses Owino, Patrick Kamithi, Sam Washika
		Kielekezi cha Kiswahili Mwon-gozo wa Mwalimu Gredi ya 10		Moses Owino, Patrick Kamithi, Sam Washika
	4.	Longhorn Chem-chemi Za Kiswahili Kitabu cha Mwanafunzi Gredi ya 10	Longhorn	Kenan O. Ngere, Tobbie Wekesa, Jane Maina
		Longhorn Chem-chemi Za Kiswahili Mwon-gozo wa Mwalimu Gredi ya 10		Kenan O. Ngere, Tobbie Wekesa, Jane Maina
	5.	Mbiu ya Kiswahili Kitabu cha Mwanafunzi Gredi ya 10	One Planet	Eunice Erina Nangira, Gathara Kabira Francisco, Frankliff Mokaya, Njeru Kinoti M. Fridah Ndambuki, Liana Dimbu
		Mbiu ya Kiswahili Mwon-gozo wa Mwalimu Gredi ya 10		Eunice Erina Nangira, Gathara Kabira Francisco, Frankliff Mokaya, Njeru Kinoti M. Fridah Ndambuki, Liana Dimbu
	6.	Akili Pevu Kiswahili Kitabu cha Mwanafunzi Gredi ya 10	EAEP	Mziwanda Banda, Mosol Kandagor, Nixon Sangili, Denis Mafura, Dan Bobea
		Akili Pevu Kiswahili Mwon-gozo wa Mwalimu Gredi ya 10		Mziwanda Banda, Mosol Kandagor, Nixon Sangili, Denis Mafura, Dan Bobea
	7.	Hummingbird Kiswahili Kitabu cha Mwanafunzi Gredi ya 10	Humming-bird	Dorcas M. Musyimi, Francis Wangome, Kenna Wasike, Kikechi Kombo B. Titus M. Gachuru, Tom Wauna
		Hummingbird Kiswahili Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Dorcas M. Musyimi, Francis Wangome, Kenna Wasike, Kikechi Kombo B. Titus M. Gachuru, Tom Wauna



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		Hummingbird Kiswahili Mwon-gozo wa Mwalimu Gredi ya 10		Dorcas M. Musyimi, Francis Wangome, Kenna Wasike, Kikechi Kombo B. Titus M. Gachuru, Tom Wauna
	8.	Highland Kiswahili Kitabu cha Mwanafunzi Gredi ya 10	Highland	Sharon Akinyi, Christopher Ashiembi
		Highland Kiswahili Mwon-gozo wa Mwalimu Gredi ya 10		Sharon Akinyi, Christopher Ashiembi
FASIHU YA KISWAHILI	1.	Mlemavu? Sio Mimi	Oxford	Godfrey Ipalei
	2.	Fumbo la Baba	Hummingbird Mussik	Kenna Wasike
ARABIC	1.	KLB Excelling Arabic Learner's Book Grade 10	KLB	KLB Publishers
		KLB Excelling Arabic Teacher's Guide Grade 10		KLB Publishers
FRENCH	1.	KLB Excelling Francais Livre de l' Apprenant Grade 10	One Planet	Mboni E. Aura, Edna N. Maloba, Mainga P. Mayabi
		KLB Excelling en Francais Guide Pédagogique Grade 10		Mboni E. Aura, Edna N. Maloba, Mainga P. Mayabi
	2.	KLB Excelling Francais Livre de l' Apprenant Grade 10	KLB	Benjamin Kathonde, Dr. Consolata Mwimali, Laura Mulimi, Jean Pierre Habyambere, Dr. Leonorah Mugala
		KLB Excelling en Francais Guide Pédagogique Grade 10		Benjamin Kathonde, Dr. Consolata Mwimali, Laura Mulimi, Jean Pierre Habyambere, Dr. Leonorah Mugala

HUMANITIES & BUSINESS STUDIES

LEARNING AREA	NO.	TITLE	PUBLISHER	AUTHOR
CHRISTIAN RELIGIOUS EDUCATION (CRE)	1.	Hummingbird Christian Religious Education Learner's Book Grade 10	Hummingbird	Edith Gichohi, Edward Kiratu, Joyce Gikera, Peter Kimani
		Hummingbird Christian Religious Education Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Edith Gichohi, Edward Kiratu, Joyce Gikera, Peter Kimani
	2.	MTP Christian Religious Education Learner's Book Grade 10	MTP	Nyamboki S. M, Dinah K. Omweri
		MTP Christian Religious Education Teacher's Guide Grade 10Grade 10		Nyamboki S. M, Dinah K. Omweri
		Smart minds Christian Religious Education Learner's Book Grade 10		Odhiambo Odongo, Peter Mudogo, Nickson Juma, Mitambo Muchiri, Harriet Songa
		Smart minds Christian Religious Education Teacher's Guide Grade 10Grade 10		Odhiambo Odongo, Peter Mudogo, Nickson Juma, Mitambo Muchiri, Harriet Songa
ISLAMIC RELIGIOUS EDUCATION (IRE)	1.	Atfaal IRE Learner's Book Grade 10	EAEP	F. Shariff, Harun Abubakar, Wesonga Athman
		Atfaal IRE Teacher's Guide Grade 10		F. Shariff, Harun Abubakar, Wesonga Athman
	2.	Excelling Islamic Religious Education Learner's Book Grade 10	KLB	Idris Matsukhu Makokha, Khamis Mohamed Omar, Mohamud Abdullahi Muhamed, Fatuma Kassim Mwatamu
		Excelling Islamic Religious Education Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Idris Matsukhu Makokha, Khamis Mohamed Omar, Mohamud Abdullahi Muhamed, Fatuma Kassim Mwatamu
COMMUNITY SERVICE LEARNING	1.	Oxford Essential Community Service Learning (CSL) Learner's Book Grade 10	Oxford	Paul Wafula, Christine Mutua, Mildred Onyango, Hannah Njenga, Arthur Nzau
		Oxford Essential Community Service Learning (CSL) Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Paul Wafula, Christine Mutua, Mildred Onyango, Hannah Njenga, Arthur Nzau
	2.	MTP Community Service Learning Learner's Book Grade 10	MTP	Mountain Top Educational Publishers Ltd
		MTP Community Service Learning (CSL) Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Mountain Top Educational Publishers Ltd

	3.	Moran Community Service Learning Learner's Book Grade 10	Moran	Elizabeth Mutisya, Kefa Simwa
		Moran Community Service Learning Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Elizabeth Mutisya, Kefa Simwa
	3.	Booklyst Master Community Service Learning Learner's Book Grade 10	Booklyst	Lucas Wafula
		Booklyst Master Community Service Learning Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Lucas Wafula
	4.	Longhorn Pioneer Community Service Learning Learner's Book Grade 10	Longhorn	Longhorn Publishers PLC
		Longhorn Pioneer Community Service Learning Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Longhorn Publishers PLC
	5.	Spotlight Community Service Learning Learner's Book Grade 10	Spotlight	Wilson Sirengo, Evans Monari, Bethwel Odipo, Fredrick Ouma
		Spotlight Community Service Learning Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Wilson Sirengo, Evans Monari, Bethwel Odipo, Fredrick Ouma
	6.	KLB Excelling Community Service Learning Learners Book Grade 10	KLB	Maurice Saka, David Musungu, Florence Kamaitha, Agumba Ndalo, Eunice Murira, Misigo Lushya
		KLB Excelling Community Service Learning Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Maurice Saka, David Musungu, Florence Kamaitha, Agumba Ndalo, Eunice Murira, Misigo Lushya
	7.	Distinction Community Service Learning Learner's Book Grade 10	Distinction	Sagini Onyonga, Michael Thomson
		Distinction Community Service Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Sagini Onyonga, Michael Thomson
	8.	Moran History and Citizenship Learner's Book Grade 10	Moran	Agumba M. Ndalah, Rachael Nyatichi
		Moran History and Citizenship		Agumba M. Ndalah, Rachael Nyatichi
HISTORY & CITIZENSHIP	1.	Oxford Evolving World History and Citizenship Learner's Book Grade 10	Oxford	Maryclaire Indire, Mercy Muthoni, George Gitonga, Akwalu Morris, Sobbins Wakala
		Oxford Evolving World History and Citizenship Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Maryclaire Indire, Mercy Muthoni, George Gitonga, Akwalu Morris, Sobbins Wakala
	2.	Magical History and Citizenship Learner's Book Grade 10	Magicpages Educational Publishers Ltd	Calton K. Kimani, Andrew W. Mutenyo
		Magical History and Citizenship Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Calton K. Kimani, Andrew W. Mutenyo
	3.	MTP History and Citizenship Learner's Book Grade 10	MTP	Meja S. Bukachi
		MTP History and Citizenship Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Meja S. Bukachi
GEOGRAPHY	4.	Oxford Active Geography Learner's Book Grade 10	Oxford	Nancy Kihwaga, Cephas Kamau, Patrick Esendi, Kevin Owuor
		Oxford Active Geography Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Nancy Kihwaga, Cephas Kamau, Patrick Esendi, Kevin Owuor
	1.	Longhorn Comprehensive Geography Learner's Book Grade 10	Longhorn	Longhorn Publishers PLC
		Longhorn Comprehensive Geography Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Longhorn Publishers PLC
	2.	KLB Excelling Geography Learner's Book Grade 10	KLB	Julius Huho, Maurice Saka, Adelaide Maghanga, Joseph Njoga, Edson Angachi

		KLB Excelling Geography Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Julius Huho, Maurice Saka, Adelaide Maghanga, Joseph Njoga, Edson Angachi
	3.	Distinction Geography Learner's Book Grade 10	Distinction	Henry Onyonga, Catherine Wambui
		Distinction Geography Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Henry Onyonga, Catherine Wambui
	4.	Moran Geography Learner's Book Grade 10	Moran	Ferdinand Gachang'i, Isaac Biwott, Andrew Simolo, Kevin Otieno
		Moran Geography Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Ferdinand Gachang'i, Isaac Biwott, Andrew Simolo, Kevin Otieno
	5.	Mentor Geography Learner's Book Grade 10	Mentor	Evans Tsabuko, Florence Muigwa, James Kariuki Njuguna
		Mentor Geography Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Evans Tsabuko, Florence Muigwa, James Kariuki Njuguna
	6.	Access and Learn Geography Learner's Book Grade 10	Access	Godwin Muriithi, Andrew Mutenyo, Polycup Buyela, Lucy Wamahinga, Silvanus Makabira
		Access and Learn Geography Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Godwin Muriithi, Andrew Mutenyo, Polycup Buyela, Lucy Wamahinga, Silvanus Makabira
	7.	Smart Minds Geography Learner's Book Grade 10	EAEP	Simon Ndegwa Mungai
		Smart Minds Geography Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Simon Ndegwa Mungai
	8.	Moran Business Studies Learner's Book Grade 10	Moran	Olive Gichuri Njoroge
		Moran Business Studies Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Olive Gichuri Njoroge
BUSINESS STUDIES	1	Mentor Business Studies Learner's Book Grade 10	Mentor	George Gathogo, Hannah Gathogo, James Njehuri, Mollyne Mahuga
		Mentor Business Studies Teacher's Guide Grade 10		George Gathogo, Hannah Gathogo, James Njehuri, Mollyne Mahuga
	2.	Oxford Active Business Studies Learner's Book Grade 10	Oxford	Kenneth Mbuvi, Patrick Otundo, Josephine Masika, Michael Mutuma
		Oxford Active Business Studies Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Kenneth Mbuvi, Patrick Otundo, Josephine Masika, Michael Mutuma
	3.	Spotlight Business studies Learner's Book Grade 10	Spotlight	Joshua Wakhu, Junior Kyalo, Thomas Asila, Francis Mayabi
		Spotlight Business studies Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Joshua Wakhu, Junior Kyalo, Thomas Asila, Francis Mayabi
	4.	Master Business Studies Learner's Book Grade 10	Booklyst	Naomi Chepkwony, Norbert Owino, Beryl Bunde
		Master Business Studies Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Naomi Chepkwony, Norbert Owino, Beryl Bunde
	5.	Smart Minds Business Studies Learner's Book Grade 10	EAEP	Ann Kihuro, John Mbogo
		Smart Minds Business Studies Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Ann Kihuro, John Mbogo

SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY, ENGINEERING AND MATHEMATICS (STEM) PATHWAYS
PURE SCIENCES

LEARNING AREA	NO.	TITLE	PUBLISHER	AUTHOR
CORE MATHEMATICS	1.	Master Core Mathematics Learner's Book Grade 10	Booklyst	Kenneth Ongore, Jepkorir Scolar
		Master Core Mathematics Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Kenneth Ongore, Jepkorir Scolar
	2.	Moran Core Mathematics Learner's Book Grade 10	Moran	Nickson Oshome, Maina Kiragu, Winnie Wanyingi, Mercy Ndirangu, Winnie Mutuku
		Moran Core Mathematics Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Nickson Oshome, Maina Kiragu, Winnie Wanyingi, Mercy Ndirangu, Winnie Mutuku



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		KLB Excelling Physics Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Hesborne O. Omollo, Minishi Oliver, Grace Wakio Mwangasha, Dymas Kibet Kogo, Lilian Adika
	5.	Distinction Physics Learner's Book Grade 10	Distinction	Henry Onyanka, Quinter Awuor, Lilian Makungu
		Distinction Physics Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Henry Onyanka, Quinter Awuor, Lilian Makungu
	6.	Smart minds Physics Learner's Book Grade 10	EAEP	Andrew Jusa, Verah Kemunto, Raphael Barasa, David Mungai
		Smart minds Physics Learner's Book Grade 10		Andrew Jusa, Verah Kemunto, Raphael Barasa, David Mungai
	7.	Mentor General Science Learner's Book Grade 10	Mentor	Nebert Lumire, Christopher Keya, Fridah Munjuri, Peter Gitundu
		Mentor General Science Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Nebert Lumire, Christopher Keya, Fridah Munjuri, Peter Gitundu
GENERAL SCIENCE	1.	Hummingbird General Science Learner's Book Grade 10	Humming-bird	Rose Wangari, Christine Musembi, Calistus Wabwile, Juma Emmanuel, Maryleah Achieng'
		Hummingbird General Science Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Rose Wangari, Christine Musembi, Calistus Wabwile, Juma Emmanuel, Maryleah Achieng'
	2.	Spotlight General Science Learner's Book Grade 10	Spotlight	Mathew Opiyo, Topister Sabilah, Erick Oyaro, James Shivina, Hellen Okello, Jacob Asenje
		Spotlight General Science Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Mathew Opiyo, Topister Sabilah, Erick Oyaro, James Shivina, Hellen Okello, Jacob Asenje
	3.	Spotlight General Science Learner's Book Grade 10	Spotlight	Topister Sabilah, Erick Oyaro, Mathew Opiyo, Hellen Okello, James Shivina, Jacob Asenje
		Spotlight General Science Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Topister Sabilah, Erick Oyaro, Mathew Opiyo, Hellen Okello, James Shivina, Jacob Asenje

LEARNING AREA	NO.	TITLE	PUBLISHER	AUTHOR
AGRICULTURE	1.	Healthy Planet Agriculture Learner's Guide Grade 10	One Planet	Daniel Kimei, Peter Sigei, Alex Kibet, Oyar Erick
		Healthy Planet Agriculture Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Daniel Kimei, Peter Sigei, Alex Kibet, Oyar Erick
	2.	Distinction Agriculture Learner's Book Grade 10	Distinction	Wambui Gichini, Esther Wamuyu
		Distinction Agriculture Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Wambui Gichini, Esther Wamuyu
	3.	MTP Agriculture Learner's Book Grade 10	MTP	Philip Ngunyu, Mountain Top Publishers
		MTP Agriculture Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Philip Ngunyu, Mountain Top Publishers
	4.	Booklyst Master Agriculture Learner's Book Grade 10	Booklyst	Auma Brian, Byron Henry Otieno
		Booklyst Master Agriculture Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Auma Brian, Byron Henry Otieno
	5.	Hummingbird Agriculture Learner's Book Grade 10	Hummingbird	Kimani Halima, Onkware Atina, Omariba Ondieki Evans, Janet Akoth Were
		Hummingbird Agriculture Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Kimani Halima, Onkware Atina, Omariba Ondieki Evans, Janet Akoth Were
6.	Moran Agriculture Learner's Book Grade 10	Moran	Francis Musungu, David Mbaabu, Susan Kageni	
		Moran Agriculture Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Francis Musungu, David Mbaabu, Susan Kageni
	7.	Mentor Agriculture Learner's Book Grade 10	Mentor	George Waweru, Patrick Munyao, Patrick Waihaka
		Mentor Agriculture Teacher's Guide Grade 10		George Waweru, Patrick Munyao, Patrick Waihaka
	8.	Spotlight Agriculture Learner's Book Grade 10	Spotlight	Margaret Chege, Esther Nzomo, Paul Onami
		Spotlight Agriculture Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Margaret Chege, Esther Nzomo, Paul Onami
COMPUTER STUDIES	1.	Modern Technology Computer Studies Learner's Book Grade 10	Modern Technology	Stephen N. Mburu, Charles W. Gitonga



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		Modern Technology Computer Studies Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Stephen N. Mburu, Charles W. Gitonga
	2.	Oxford Active Computer Studies Learner's Book Grade 10	Oxford	Dorothy Aluoch, Wycliffe Mutuli, Juanitah Mwende, Patrick Mumo, Linda Muriuki, Bonface Nyapala
		Oxford Active Computer Studies Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Dorothy Aluoch, Wycliffe Mutuli, Juanitah Mwende, Patrick Mumo, Linda Muriuki, Bonface Nyapala
	3.	KLB Excelling Computer Studies Learner's Book Grade 10	KLB	Petronilla Mutwiwa, Charles Loka, Kanyi Gioko, Juliana Kariuki
		KLB Excelling Computer Studies Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Petronilla Mutwiwa, Charles Loka, Kanyi Gioko, Juliana Kariuki
	4.	Champion Computer Studies Learner's Book Grade 10	Doritex	Doritex Publishing Investments Ltd
		Champion Computer Studies Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Doritex Publishing Investments Ltd
	5.	Distinction Computer studies Learner's Book Grade 10	Distinction	Thomson Michael Morang'a Otundo, Stephen M. Otiambo
		Distinction Computer studies Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Thomson Michael Morang'a Otundo, Stephen M. Otiambo
	6.	Master Computer studies Learner's Book Grade 10	Booklyst	Simon Njoroge, Grace Kinuthia, Gideon K. Rono
		Master Computer studies Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Simon Njoroge, Grace Kinuthia, Gideon K. Rono
	7.	Longhorn Computer Studies Learner's Book Grade 10	Longhorn	Alex Larry Kayeli, Benson Muguro Mungai, Solomon Mwaka Mbaluka
		Longhorn Computer Studies Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Alex Larry Kayeli, Benson Muguro Mungai, Solomon Mwaka Mbaluka
HOME-SCIENCE	1.	Mentor Home Science Learner's Book Grade 10	Mentor	Josephine Opondo, Esther Karanja, Francis M. Kigundu, Jane W. Thungu
		Mentor Home Science Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Josephine Opondo, Esther Karanja, Francis M. Kigundu, Jane W. Thungu
	2.	MTP Home Science Learner's Book Grade 10	MTP	Mountain Top Educational Publishers Limited
		MTP Home Science Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Mountain Top Educational Publishers Limited
INFORMATION COMMUNICATION TECHNOLOGY	1.	Spotlight Information and Communication Technology Learner's Book Grade 10	Spotlight	Daniel Arapai, Robert Waswa
		Spotlight Information and Communication Technology Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Daniel Arapai, Robert Waswa
	2.	Modern Technology Information and Communication Technology (ICT) Learner's Book Grade 10	Modern Technology	Stephen Mburu, Charles Gitonga
		Modern Technology Information and Communication Technology (ICT) Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Stephen Mburu, Charles Gitonga
	3.	Spotlight Information and Communication Technology Learner's Book Grade 10	Spotlight	Daniel Arapai, Robert Waswa
		Spotlight Information and Communication Technology Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Daniel Arapai, Robert Waswa
	4.	Excelling Information and Communication Technology Learner's Book Grade 10	KLB	Petronilla Mutwiwa, Joshua Mutie, Dorothy Aluoch, Linnet Maundu, Nderitu Ndegwa
		Excelling Information and Communication Technology Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Petronilla Mutwiwa, Joshua Mutie, Dorothy Aluoch, Linnet Maundu, Nderitu Ndegwa
	5.	Smart Minds Information and Communication Technology Learner's Book Grade 10	EAEP	Andrew Omambia, Solomon Mbaluka, John Mutisiya
		Smart Minds Information and Communication Technology Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Andrew Omambia, Solomon Mbaluka, John Mutisiya

TECHNICAL STUDIES				
LEARNING AREA	NO.	TITLE	PUBLISHER	AUTHOR
AVIATION	1.	Bookmark Aviation Learner's Book Grade 10	Bookmark	C. Matanya, V. Oduor, S. Musumba
		Bookmark Aviation Teacher's Guide Grade 10		C. Matanya, V. Oduor, S. Musumba
	2.	KLB Excelling Aviation Learner's Book Grade 10	KLB	James G. Nyagah, Vincent K. Kathurima, Mercy Naliaka, Vivian Chepkonga
		KLB Excelling Aviation Teacher's Guide Grade 10		James G. Nyagah, Vincent K. Kathurima, Mercy Naliaka, Vivian Chepkonga
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION	1.	Master Building Construction Learner's Book Grade 10	Booklyst	Hadassah G.
		Master Building Construction Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Hadassah G.
	2.	Distinction Building and Construction Learner's Book Grade 10	Distinction	Stephen Moranga, John Tom
		Distinction Building and Construction Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Stephen Moranga, John Tom
	3.	Excelling Building Construction Learner's Book Grade 10	KLB	Omukaga Panyako, Richard Kimiti, Hellen Chebet, L. Mwanja, L. Mellissa
		Excelling Building Construction Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Omukaga Panyako, Richard Kimiti, Hellen Chebet, L. Mwanja, L. Mellissa
	1.	Distinction Electricity Learner's Book Grade 10	Distinction	Henry Mogoba, Catherine Gichini
		Distinction Electricity Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Henry Mogoba, Catherine Gichini
	2.	Master Electricity Learner's Book Grade 10	Booklyst	Honorad Mwikami Ochayo, Sammy Kuya
		Master Electricity Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Honorad Mwikami Ochayo, Sammy Kuya
	3.	Mentor Electricity Learner's Book Grade 10	Mentor	Joash Wamalwa
		Mentor Electricity Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Joash Wamalwa
	4.	Moran Electricity Learner's Book Grade 10	Moran	John Mburu, Joseph Mukaisi, Vincent Maroro, Keziah Aura
		Moran Electricity Teacher's Guide Grade 10		John Mburu, Joseph Mukaisi, Vincent Maroro, Keziah Aura
METAL WORK	1.	Distinction Metal Work Learner's Book Grade 10	Distinction	Stephen Moranga, John Tom
		Distinction Metal Work Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Stephen Moranga, John Tom
	2.	Newstar Metal Work Learner's Book Grade 10	EKM Enterprises Limited	E. Karimi, E. Nyakerengo, S. Gichoru
		Newstar Metal Work Teacher's Guide Grade 10		E. Karimi, E. Nyakerengo, S. Gichoru
	3.	Moran Metal work Learner's Book Grade 10	Moran	Abraham Kirugo, David Mungai, John Mburu
		Moran Metal Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Abraham Kirugo, David Mungai, John Mburu
	4.	Mentor Metalwork Learner's Book Grade 10	Mentor	Joash Wamalwa
		Mentor Metalwork Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Joash Wamalwa

	5.	Master Metal work Learner's Book Grade 10	Booklyst	Felix Chelelgo, Susan Nandi
		Master Metal work Learner's Book Grade 10		Felix Chelelgo, Susan Nandi
	6.	KLB Excelling Metal work Learner's Book Grade 10	KLB	Omukaga O. Panyako, Richard P. Kimiti, Joseph K. Ruto, Leonard Mwanja
		KLB Excelling Metal work Learner's Book Grade 10		Omukaga O. Panyako, Richard P. Kimiti, Joseph K. Ruto, Leonard Mwanja
POWER MECHANICS	1.	Mentor Power Mechanics Learner's Book Grade 10	Mentor	Joash Wamalwa
		Mentor Power Mechanics Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Joash Wamalwa
	2.	Distinction Power Mechanics Learner's Book Grade 10	Distinction	Sagini Onyonka, Michael Thomson
		Distinction Power Mechanics Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Sagini Onyonka, Michael Thomson
	3.	Booklyst Master Power Mechanics Learner's Book Grade 10	Booklyst	Sagini Onyonka, Michael Thomson
		Booklyst Master Power Mechanics Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Sagini Onyonka, Michael Thomson
	4.	Booklyst Master Power Mechanics Learner's Book Grade 10		Michael Mwangi Ndung'u, Peter Irungu Kamau
		Booklyst Master Power Mechanics Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Michael Mwangi Ndung'u, Peter Irungu Kamau
	5.	Moran Power Mechanics Learner's Book Grade 10	Moran	John Mburu, Pius Gichini, Eric Muthengi, Abraham Kirugo
		Moran Power Mechanics Teacher's Guide Grade 10		John Mburu, Pius Gichini, Eric Muthengi, Abraham Kirugo
	6.	KLB Excelling Power Mechanics Learner's Book Grade 10	KLB	John K. Chepkwony, Walter Oketch, Richard Odhiambo Omuia
		KLB Excelling Power Mechanics Teacher's Guide Grade 10		John K. Chepkwony, Walter Oketch, Richard Odhiambo Omuia
WOOD-WORK	1.	New star Woodwork Learner's Book Grade 10	EKM Enterprises Limited	R. Maiyo, B. Ochieng, H. Kipng'etich, S. Gichoru
		New star Woodwork Teacher's Guide Grade 10		R. Maiyo, B. Ochieng, H. Kipng'etich, S. Gichoru
	2.	MTP Woodwork Learner's Book Grade 10	Mountain Top	Mountain Top Publishers Ltd
		MTP Woodwork Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Mountain Top Publishers Ltd
MEDIA TECHNOLOGY	1.	Access and Learn Media Technology Learner's Book Grade 10	Access	Access Publishers
		Access and Learn Media Technology Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Access Publishers
MARINE & FISHERIES	1.	MTP Marine and Fisheries Technology Learner's Book Grade 10	MTP	Mountain Top Publishers Ltd
		MTP Marine and Fisheries Technology Teacher's Guide Grade 10		Mountain Top Publishers Ltd

Farmers receive vaccinated chicks as Makueni kicks off poultry initiative



From left; Makueni County Deputy Governor, Lucy Mulili, and KCB Human Resource Manager, Cleopas Ambira, presenting chicks to beneficiaries at the Kwathoka Agricultural Training Centre (ATC).

BY PATRICK NYAKUNDI (KNA)

Makueni County Government, through the Department of Agriculture, Livestock, and Fisheries, has launched the Mifugo Ni Mali Project at the Kwathoka Agriculture Training Centre (ATC) to boost poultry farming in the area.

The initiative, implemented in partnership with the Kenya

Commercial Bank Foundation (KCBF), is designed to strengthen poultry production through comprehensive farmer training, coaching, and mentoring.

During the launch, 17 farmers—including women, youths, and people with disabilities—each received 300 vaccinated one-day-old chicks to kick-start or expand their enterprises. “I challenge the many

unemployed youths to consider poultry farming, which requires only a small space to work from. Please don’t stay idle at home; venture into this business to create wealth,” urged Makueni Deputy Governor Lucy Mulili, who officiated the launch in the Kwathoka area.

Mulili encouraged women and people with disabilities, to take-up the work of rearing poultry, saying the government

is ready to support them and ensure they succeed in their business.

She disclosed that poultry farming remains the widespread enterprise in Makueni, where approximately 85 per cent of farmers from the 2023 data are rearing the birds in the area.

Consequently, the Deputy Governor said that this reflects a growth of 55 per cent since

2013, underscoring the sector’s rising contribution to household incomes, as well as food and nutrition security.

“The Statistical Abstract data validated in 2023, indicates that the poultry subsector was valued at Sh3.77 billion supported by 1.57 million birds,” she observed.

According to the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU), KCB Foundation will support the growth of small and medium enterprises through business development with an aim of creating wealth and employment among the youth and women. The County Government will provide extension services, veterinary support and access to cold-chain and vaccine-handling infrastructure to participating farmers, strengthen production and disease control at the grassroots.

The KCB Human Resource Manager, Cleopas Ambira, they intend to support farmers by funding them and ensure they create wealth in order to uplift their living standards.

Ambira said that their working together with the County Government and Kenchic will ensure the farmers are linked to market, so that they can find a place to sell their produce hence achieve their goal.

The County Executive Committee Member (CECM) for Agriculture and Livestock, Elizabeth Muli, said that the Department has intensified efforts to transform poultry production, including increasing the productivity of local chicken from an average of 45–60 eggs per hen per year to between 120 and 180 eggs.



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For more information on the above tender, document details and tendering procedures, please access <https://eqpkenya.go.ke/login>.

Tenderers who download the tender document should forward their particulars immediately to procurement@hrmpeb.or.ke. All addendum/clarification shall be posted in the e-GP system.

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**THE PHYSICAL AND LAND USE PLANNING ACT
(No. 13 of 2019)**

RENEWAL OF LEASE

The registered owner(s) of L.R. No. 6870 located within Makuyu area of Maragua Sub-County, Murang’a County proposes to Renew its Lease subject to approval by the County Government of Murang’a. Institution(s), individual(s), or organization(s) with comments or objections to the proposal are requested to forward the same in writing within fourteen (14) days of publication of this notice to:

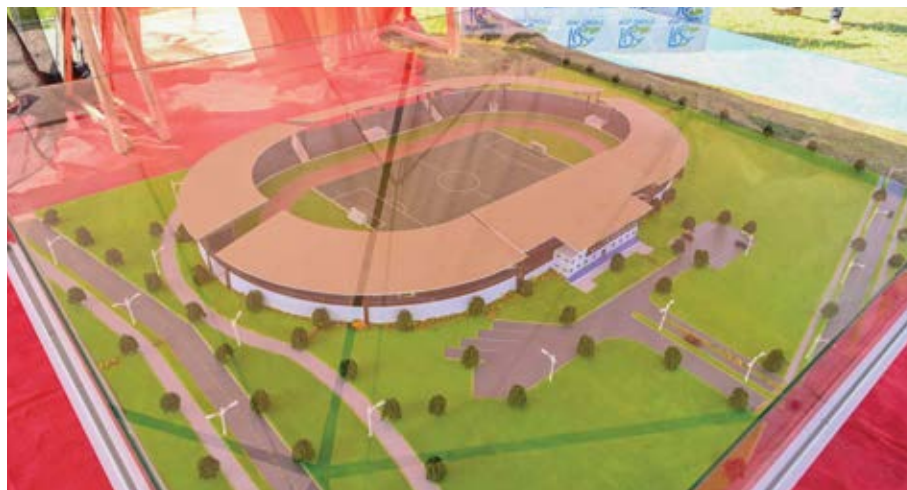
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County Government of Murang’a,
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Murang’a.**

Kisumu's Moi Stadium set for major upgrade to boost sports tourism

BY CHRIS MAHANDARA (KNA)

The Government has begun upgrading Moi Stadium in Kisumu into a modern 10,000-seat sports facility. The project is expected to enhance youth talent development, create jobs, and position the lakeside city as a regional sports tourism hub. Defence Cabinet Secretary Soipan Tuya, who presided over the groundbreaking ceremony, said the project underscores the government's commitment to modernizing sports infrastructure nationwide as a pillar of youth empowerment and economic growth.

Once completed, she said, the stadium



An artist's impression of the proposed 10,000 seater Moi Stadium in Kisumu.



Kisumu Governor, Prof. Anyang Nyong'o, speaking in Kisumu during the ground breaking ceremony for rebuilding Moi Stadium.



Defence Cabinet Secretary (CS), Soipan Tuya, speaking in Kisumu during the groundbreaking ceremony for rebuilding Moi Stadium.

will feature roofed pavilions on all four sides, a football pitch built to FIFA and CAF standards, and an eight-lane athletics track field with a tartan finish compliant with World Athletics standards.

She added that the facility will also include modern mechanical, electrical and civil works, perimeter fencing and adequate parking.

"This facility will serve as a vital hub for sports development, providing a platform for young athletes to identify, nurture and showcase their talents while competing at national, regional and international levels," Tuya said.

She noted that beyond sports, the project is expected to generate employment opportunities, stimulate local economic activities and strengthen social cohesion within the community.

The CS also lauded the Ministry of Defence for leading the construction works and ensuring high standards service delivery, while acknowledging the collaboration with the Kisumu County Government.

Kisumu Governor, Prof. Anyang Nyong'o, described the redevelopment of Moi Stadium as more than a construction project, saying it marks the beginning of a wider economic and cultural transformation for Kisumu County.

"Since its construction, Moi Stadium has been the cradle of legends and a home of dreams for many. As we break ground today, we are expanding that dream," Prof. Nyong'o said.



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CHAIRPERSON OF THE INTERNAL AUDIT COMMITTEE

BACKGROUND

Pursuant to the Public Finance Management Act 2012 Section 73(5) and Reg. 174(1) of the Public Finance Management (National Governments) Regulations 2015 and the Audit Committee Guidelines issued by The National Treasury vide gazette Notice Vol. CXVIII – No. 40 dated 15th April, 2016; The Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions calls on all interested and suitably qualified persons to submit applications to serve as Chairperson of the Audit Committee.

JOB PURPOSE

The purpose of the Committee is to provide a structured, systematic oversight of the ODPP's governance, risk management and internal control practices. The Committee supports the DPP and the management by providing advice and guidance on the adequacy of the ODPP's initiatives for:

- Values and ethics;
- Governance structure;
- Risk management;
- Internal control framework;
- Oversight of the internal audit activity, external auditors and other providers of assurance; and
- Financial statements and public accountability reporting.

REPORTING

The Committee Chairperson shall report to the Director of Public Prosecutions.

REQUIREMENTS FOR APPOINTMENT

For appointment to this position a person should:

- Be a Kenyan Citizen;
- Have at least an undergraduate degree from a recognized university in the field in which she or he has been practicing;
- Be a member of a recognized professional body in good professional standing;
- Progressive work experience of not less than ten (10) years expertise in legal practice, civil society's activities, audit, financial management, public procurement, risk management, or accounting at senior management level in a reputable organization;
- Not be a past or present employee of the ODPP, and shall not have served as an employee or agent of a business organization which has carried out any business with the ODPP in the last two (2) years;
- Demonstrate the requisite business and leadership skills;
- possess a good understanding of the ODPP's operations, financial reporting and auditing;
- Not be a holder of a political office; and
- Be a person of integrity and in compliance with the requirements of Chapter Six (6) of the Constitution of Kenya.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

The major roles of the Committee shall be to:

- Support the Office and provide oversight and assurance on risk management, controls and governance processes and other associated assurances;
- Follow up on the implementation of the recommendations of internal and external auditors; and
- Facilitate the disposal of all PAC/PIC recommendations.

The Audit Chairperson shall perform the following duties and responsibilities among others:

- Provide overall leadership to the Committee;

- Set the agenda of the Committee meetings in consultation with the other members and the Secretary of the Committee;
- Provide quarterly updates on governance, risk and control processes and any other related issues thereof to the DPP;
- Periodically arrange for review of the effectiveness and performance appraisal of the Internal Audit and Risk function;
- Lead the performance management of Audit and Risk Committee, including conducting periodic performance evaluations, providing constructive feedback, and developing individual and collective capabilities to enhance the Committee's overall effectiveness and strategic contribution;
- Conduct efficient committee meetings and guide its decision-making process;
- Encourage members to participate fully in committee deliberations;
- Harness the collective skills of the committee members;
- Be available for consultations with the DPP, the Head of Internal Audit and the external auditors; and
- Ensure that minutes are taken at each meeting and provided to the members of the committee before the next meeting.

TERMS OF SERVICE

- Members of the Audit Committee shall serve on a Part-Time Basis for a period of three (3) years and shall be eligible for re-appointment for a further one (1) term only subject to performance;
- Article 'i' above notwithstanding, after the expiry of every term, at least one third of the committee shall retire and shall not be eligible for re-appointment; and
- Be paid allowances at rates determined by the Salaries and Remuneration Commission (SRC) for attending committee meetings.

HOW TO APPLY

If you believe you can clearly demonstrate your abilities to meet the relevant criteria for the role above, please submit your manual (hard copy) application including copies of your academic and professional certificates, National Identity Card or Passport, testimonials and curriculum vitae, including among other details your current position, e-mail and telephone contacts of three (3) referees familiar with your qualifications and work experience. The applications should be submitted in a sealed and addressed to:

**The Director of Public Prosecutions,
Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions,
P.O Box 30701-00100 NAIROBI**

The applications may also be hand delivered at the ODPP's offices located along Ragati Road.

The successful candidate will be required to satisfy the requirements of Chapter Six of the Constitution of Kenya 2010 and should submit among other documents;

- Certificate of Good Conduct from the Directorate of Criminal Investigations;
- Clearance Certificate from the Higher Education Loans Board;
- Tax Compliance Certificate from the Kenya Revenue Authority;
- Clearance from the Ethics and Anti-Corruption Commission, and
- Credit Clearance Certificate from a Credit Clearance Bureau approved by the Central Bank of Kenya.

All applications should reach the Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions, on or before **13th January 2026**.

NB: Only names of shortlisted candidates shall be published on the ODPP's website.

FEATURE: GEOPARK OF FLAMINGOES

Baringo County, Kenya's hidden gem for wildlife, geology, culture and adventure

BY CHRISTOPHER KIPROP (KNA)

In a year when Kenya marks 62 years of independence under the theme Tourism and Wildlife, few places embody that spirit more vividly than Baringo County—a land where geology, culture, and wildlife converge in a spectacle found nowhere else on earth.

Here, nature performs daily. Steam hisses from the earth, flamingos paint the horizon pink, and ancient hills whisper stories millions of years old. It is this rare blend of beauty and scientific significance that is propelling Baringo toward its bold pursuit of UNESCO Geopark status.

At Lake Bogoria, the earth seems to breathe. Geysers roar to life, hot springs bubble along the shoreline, and visitors gather around Re-leng' Springs to boil eggs in water heated deep beneath the crust. The air is thick with the honking and growling of flamingos—hundreds of thousands of them—dancing in shifting pink clouds across the lake.

"It's a sight that never gets old," says Michael Kimeli, the warden at Lake Bogoria National Reserve.

He gestures toward the shoreline, where flamingos move in synchronized zig-zags. "We are hosting close to 400,000 flamingos this season. They stay from August to March before flying to Lake Natron to breed." Established in 1973, the 107-square-kilometre reserve is a rare sanctuary where wildlife, geological wonders, and human communities coexist in harmony. People living



around the lake supply fresh mangoes, organic honey, and Baringo's famed sweet goat to local lodges—an economic partnership that keeps conservation alive.

Just a short distance away lies Lake Baringo, a freshwater giant teeming with crocodiles, hippos, and fish species that sustain local livelihoods. In recent years, rising water levels have brought the two lakes—Bogoria and Baringo—closer than ever before, a slow-motion geological drama that both scientists and residents watch with fascination.

On Lake Baringo's islands, the Ilchamus community maintains a traditional way of life. Women paddle across the water in kaldich boats to fish, while

children commute to school by canoe. It is a rhythm shaped by water, wildlife, and an enduring respect for nature.

In Baringo, wildlife is not confined to parks. Tortoises cross the Nakuru-Marigat highway at their own unhurried pace. Ostriches stride across open plains, while greater kudu and zebra blend into the thorny thickets. Human-wildlife conflict is surprisingly rare—snake bites aside—thanks to a culture of coexistence that has been nurtured for generations.

On the eastern shores of Lake Baringo, the Ruko Conservancy stands as a testament to what communities can achieve when they choose peace over conflict. Once bitter rivals, the Ilchamus of Rukus and the Pokot



1. A group of lesser Flamingo at the shores of Lake Bogoria, the birds inhabit the lake in hundreds of thousands between August and March every year giving a spectacular view to tourists.
2. Rothschild, also known as Baringo Giraffe at Ruko Conservancy on the shores of Lake Baringo, wild habitat and animals has brought peace to the previously warring Tugen, Ilchamus and Pokot communities that are now benefiting from tourism.
3. Michael Kimeli, the Warden at Lake Bogoria National Reserve speaks at the shores of Lake Bogoria National Game Reserve, he has welcomed Kenyans to visit the Park and view the over 400,000 beautiful flamingos.
4. A hot spring at Lake Bogoria National Game Reserve, one of the key attractions in the Park alongside lesser and greater flamingos.

PHOTOS: CHRISTOPHER KIPROP

world's oldest human fossils, *rrorin tugenensis*, estimated to be six million years old. The hills are a geological archive, a living museum of earth's evolution.

They are also a playground for adventure. For two decades, the rugged terrain has hosted the legendary Rhino Charge, drawing motorsport enthusiasts from across the globe. Baringo has hosted the event a record seven times.

As the festive season approaches, Baringo bursts into celebration. The annual Kimalel Cultural Fair and Goat Auction, a tradition dating back to the early 1990s, brings together the Ilchamus, Tugen, and Pokot communities.

Narok County earns over Sh5 billion from Maasai Mara reserve in 2025

BY EMILY KADZO (KNA)

Narok County Government has generated over Sh5 billion in revenue in 2025 from the Maasai Mara Game Reserve. The county attributed this strong performance in revenue collection to major infrastructure improvements within the reserve, including the upgrading of over 200 km of roads. These upgrades have enhanced accessibility, improved the safari experience, and strengthened the reserve's contribution to the national Gross Domestic Product (GDP).

In a speech read on his behalf by the Deputy Governor, Tamalinye Koech during a fete that was held at Nkorkorri Primary School



Narok County Deputy Governor, Tamalinye Koech during the entertainment session held at Nkorkorri Primary School in Narok West.



Narok County Commissioner, Kipkech Lotiatia at Nkorkorri Primary School grounds in Narok.

in Narok West Sub-County, Governor Patrick Ole Ntutu said the county government plans to invest the money in social programs that benefit livelihoods adding that conducting routine maintenance to the roads

will help boost the revenues in the tourism sector. The Deputy Governor commended residents for promoting social harmony which saw incidents of Gender Based Violence (GBV) declining urging them to remain steadfast in the fight against the vice.

Narok County Commissioner (CC), Kipkech Lotiatia revealed that early this month, a section of Maa elders underwent GBV sensitization training at Suswa in a bid to address retrogressive cultures that propagate the vice.

He warned against those propagating the vice saying that they will face the law, reiterating the government's commitment to protecting vulnerable individuals in the society.



KENYA ROADS BOARD

VACANCY FOR THE POSITION OF DIRECTOR GENERAL

Kenya Roads Board (KRB) is a statutory body established by the Kenya Roads Board Act Cap 408A. The object and purpose for which KRB was established is to oversee the road network in Kenya and coordinate the maintenance, rehabilitation and development funded by the Fund and to advise the Cabinet Secretary responsible for roads on all matters related thereto.

The Board seeks to recruit a qualified, competent, experienced and result oriented person to fill the position of Director General-KRB 1.

Job Purpose

The Chief Executive Officer (Director General) is the accounting officer and is responsible for providing strategic leadership and overall management of the Kenya Roads Board.

The position entails administering the Kenya Roads Board Fund, overseeing the maintenance, rehabilitation and development funded by the Fund, coordinating the optimal utilization of resources and advising the Cabinet Secretary on all matters related to the road sector.

The Director General also leads the Fuel Levy Securitization Programme, the implementation of the Road Sector Investment Programme (RSIP), Road Inventory, Condition Surveys (RICS), Annual Public Roads Programme (APRP) and ensures the formulation and execution of policies and strategies that enhance road infrastructure efficiency and sustainability.

Duties and Responsibilities

The successful candidate will be expected to:

- Oversee the management, coordination and financing of the national road network, ensuring maintenance and development in line with the approved Road Sector Investment Programme (RSIP).
- Determine the allocation of financial resources for road agencies based on approved investment programmes funded by the Fund.
- Oversee the securitization of a portion of Fuel Levy to meet the financing requirements of the road sector.
- Advise the Cabinet Secretary responsible for roads on matters related to road maintenance, rehabilitation and development funded by the Fund.
- Oversee the implementation and monitoring of the Annual Public Roads Programme (APRP).
- Coordinate the review of the Road Classification System and maintain the Kenya Road Register.
- Oversee the development and implementation of the roads management strategies.
- Lead the formulation and execution of policies, strategies and frameworks to enhance efficiency and accountability in the management of the Road Fund.
- Provide leadership in the development and implementation of KRB's Strategic Plan and budgets.
- Oversee prudent financial management, investment and resource mobilization to ensure sustainability of the Fund.
- Manage human resources to ensure a motivated, professional and high-performing workforce.
- Foster innovation, good governance and integrity across all KRB operations.
- Serve as Secretary to the Board of Directors.
- Represent KRB in national, regional and international forums on road infrastructure and financing.

Qualifications for appointment

A person shall be qualified for appointment as the Director-General if that person—

- Has knowledge and at least ten years' experience in a relevant field;
- Has served in a senior management position for a period of at least five years;
- Holds a degree in finance, accounting, law or engineering from a university recognised in Kenya or any other related field;
- Master's degree from a recognized university;
- Holds professional qualification and membership to a professional body in good standing where applicable;
- Has undertaken a Leadership course from a recognized institution;
- Possesses knowledge and a clear understanding of the road sector;
- Demonstrates a clear understanding of local, national and international policies and regulatory frameworks governing the road sector;
- Satisfies the requirements of Chapter Six of the Constitution.

Key Competencies

- Visionary and transformational leadership;
- Excellent negotiation and stakeholder engagement skills;
- Proven ability to lead high-performing teams;
- Demonstrate a clear understanding of the road sector infrastructure financing and public financial management;
- Commitment to integrity, accountability and transparency;
- Demonstrated ability to foster innovation and institutional growth.

Terms of Service

The Director General shall hold office for a period of three years and shall be eligible for reappointment for one further term of three years.

Remuneration and benefits for the position are as set out by the Board in consultation with the Salaries and Remuneration Commission.

How to apply:

- All applications should be accompanied by detailed curriculum vitae, certified true copies of academic and professional certificates, National Identity card or Passport together with testimonials and other relevant supporting documents.
- The applications should be clearly and appropriately marked as follows—
 - Application for the Position of the Director General, Kenya Roads Board
- All Applications should be addressed to:
**The Chairperson
 Kenya Roads Board
 P.O. Box 73718-00200, NAIROBI**
- Applications may be submitted in any one of the followings methods –
 - Hand delivery to:
**Kenya Re Towers, 3rd Floor
 Off Ragati Road, Upper Hill, NAIROBI
 (Monday - Friday between 8.00am -5.00pm)**
 - Online through:
 Email to: chairperson@krb.go.ke
 (Send scanned and certified true copies of the requisite documents together with the application)
 - The Post Office in ordinary or registered mail addressed to:
**The Chairperson
 Kenya Re Towers, 3rd Floor
 Off Ragati Road, Upper Hill, NAIROBI**

Important Notes:

- Names of all applicants and the interview schedule of the shortlisted candidates shall be published at the lapse of the application time.
- Shortlisted candidates shall be required to produce originals of the following documents;
 - National Identity Card or Passport
 - Academic and professional certificates, transcripts
 - Membership of relevant professional Bodies (where applicable)
 - Certificate (s) of good standing from recognized professional Bodies.
 - Any other supporting documents and testimonials.
- Further to (ii) above, shortlisted candidates will be required to present VALID clearance certificates from the following institutions during the interview:-
 - Kenya Revenue Authority (Tax Compliance Certificate)
 - Higher Education Loans Board (Clearance Certificate)
 - Ethics and Anti-Corruption Commission (Self Declaration form)
 - Credit Reference Bureau (Credit Report and certificate of clearance); and
 - Police Clearance Certificate (DCI Clearance certificate)
- Canvassing for the position will lead to automatic disqualification.
- It is a criminal offence to produce fake certificates during the interview or to impersonate.
- It is the responsibility of the applicant to ensure that the submitted application reaches the Chairperson by the appointed time.

Persons living with disabilities, women, the minorities and marginalized are encouraged to apply.

The advert may also be accessed from the Board's website www.krb.go.ke

All applications should reach the Chairperson not later than **Monday 12th January, 2026 at 5.00 p.m. (East African Time).**

Hon. Aisha Jumwa Katana, EGH
 Chairperson
 Kenya Roads Board

INVITATION TO TENDER



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NO	TENDER NO.	DESCRIPTION	ELIGIBILITY	TENDER CLOSING DATE
1	KGN-GDD-051-2025	Tender for Supply of Customised Wireline Winch Skid and Slickline for Geothermal Development Department	Women Enterprises	7th January 2026 at 10.00 a.m.
2	KGN-GDD-053-2025	Tender for Supply of Digital Microscope with Laser-Based Elemental Analyzer for Geochemistry	Citizen Contractors	7th January 2026 at 10.00 a.m.
3	KGN-GDD-054-2025	Tender for Supply of Portable Twin Silencer for Reservoir Management	Citizen Contractors	7th January 2026 at 10.00 a.m.
4	KGN-GDD-055-2025	Tender for Supply of Seismic Observatory Equipment for Kenya Electricity Generating Company	Citizen Contractors	7th January 2026 at 10.00 a.m.
5	KGN-GDD-056-2025	Tender for Supply of Industrial Ups, and Accessories for Geochemistry	Women Enterprises	7 January 2026 at 2.00 p.m.
6	KGN-GDD-057-2025	Tender for Design, Supply, Installation, Testing, Commissioning and Application training of Tracer Injection Systems, pumping skid, spectrofluorometer and Accessories	Youth Enterprises	7th January 2026 at 2.00 p.m.
7	KGN-GDD-058-2025	Tender for Supply of assorted steam Valves, Pipes and Fittings for Steamfield Management. (Framework Contract for Three Years)	Citizen Contractors	7th January 2026 at 2.00 p.m.

Interested firms may obtain further information from the office of the **General Manager-Supply Chain, Tel: (254) (020) 3666230**, Email: tenders@kengen.co.ke on normal working days beginning on the date of advert. Bidders who are unable to download the tender documents from the website may collect them from any KenGen Supply Chain Office upon payment of a non-refundable fee of **KShs.1, 000.00** paid via Mpesa, pay bill no. 400200 and account no. 01120069076000, then share the MPesa message to KenGen Finance office staff for receipt and issuance of official receipt.

The document can also be viewed and downloaded from the website www.kengen.co.ke, on E-procurement <https://eprocurement.kengen.co.ke:50001/irj/portal> and on PPI portal <https://tenders.go.ke>

Bidders are advised to refer to the website and on e-procurement regularly for any additional information /clarifications/addenda. Downloaded copies are FREE.

SUBMISSION OF TENDERS:

- Tender documents must be submitted online through KenGen E-Procurement web portal found on the KenGen website (www.kengen.co.ke)
- Bidders who are interested in this tender **MUST** ensure that they are registered in the E-Procurement Portal. Please ensure compliance to the following;
 - For suppliers registering for the first time ensure the **"Public Procurement"** checkbox is ticked so that the login details are sent to suppliers automatically.
 - All documents Must be uploaded to the SRM System through the <https://eprocurement.kengen.co.ke:50001/irj/portal> found at www.kengen.co.ke
 - Prices to be entered under item of the RFx shall be similar to be prices in the price schedule.

Note: Those Bidder who have submitted their bids and wish to amend them further should not click on **WITHDRAW** but click on **EDIT** to enable them amend their bid response and make appropriate changes.

Bidders who require any form of assistance on how to bid via the system are advised to download a manual from the website or may contact eprocurement@kengen.co.ke

Tender Security:

Electronic Tender Securities are acceptable subject to:

- Attachment of a scanned copy to the bid document.
- Submission of the e-security to the address indicated below in plain sealed envelope clearly labelled.
- Such E-Security can be verified by use of a Quick Response (QR) code
- Such E-Security can be verified via the issuing institution's online portal.

Where a non-electronic security is submitted, the hard copy of the Original Tender Security in the form and amount specified must be delivered in plain sealed envelope clearly labelled with the tender number and tender description before the closing date and Time to the following address:

**General Manager - Supply Chain,
 Kenya Electricity Generating Company PLC,
 9th Floor, KenGen Pension Plaza II,
 Kolobot Road, Parklands,
 P.O. Box 47936, 00100 NAIROBI**

Tenders will be opened **online** soon after the closing time in the presence of the candidates' representatives who choose to attend at KenGen Pension Plaza II, Tender opening room, 6th floor.

N/B: KenGen adheres to high standards of integrity in its business operations.

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- Call Toll Free: 0800722626
- Free Fax: 00800 007788

GENERAL MANAGER, SUPPLY CHAIN

West Pokot, MOH train frontline workers to boost newborn and maternal care



Frontline healthcare workers from West Pokot County during a practical session in the EmONC mentorship training. They will later train colleagues in their respective facilities. Photo: Anthony Melly.

BY ANTONY MELLY (KNA)

West Pokot County has rolled out a capacity-building programme to strengthen Emergency Obstetric and Newborn Care (EmONC), aiming to improve early detection and management of maternal and newborn complications across the county.

The training is spearheaded by the Ministry of Health's Division of Reproductive, Maternal, Newborn, Child and Adolescent Health (RMNCAH), in partnership with the West Pokot County Department of Health and the Lwala Community Alliance, an NGO supporting health systems in the region.

With support from Lwala Community Alliance, 65 frontline healthcare workers drawn from all six sub-counties are being equipped as Facility-Based EmONC mentors. Once certified, they will cascade the skills to colleagues in their respective health facilities.

Dr. Samuel Ooga, a national EmONC trainer from the Ministry of Health, reaffirmed the government's commitment to ending preventable maternal and neonatal deaths through continuous training and the adoption of affordable, life-saving innovations.

He highlighted key interventions such as the Non-Pneumatic

Anti-Shock Garment (NASG), uterine balloon tamponade, V-draper, and heat-stable carbococin – technologies he described as transformative in reducing deaths during childbirth.

Dr. Ooga also underscored national priorities, including achieving zero preventable maternal and neonatal deaths, eliminating teenage pregnancies, early marriages, Female Genital Mutilation (FGM), and Gender-Based Violence (GBV), and ensuring universal access to family planning.

He noted that nearly 80 percent of maternal deaths occur within health facilities, often due to inadequate provider skills, delayed antenatal care, staffing shortages, weak infrastructure, and limited access to essential medical supplies.

West Pokot County Reproductive Health Coordinator, Ms. Consolata Siree, said the county has already trained 65 health workers on the prevention and management of Post-Partum Haemorrhage (PPH) and is now upskilling another cohort of 65 providers on EmONC with support from Lwala Community Alliance.

She emphasized that bleeding during pregnancy and childbirth remains the leading cause of maternal complications in the county. Strengthening provider skills, she said, is crucial to reducing maternal and neonatal deaths.

Ms. Siree revealed that the county recently received 102 Non-Pneumatic Anti-Shock Garments, which have been distributed to 47 health facilities to support emergency management of severe bleeding.

"NASGs serve as a critical first-aid intervention to prevent and manage hypovolemic shock, especially in cases of obstetric haemorrhage," she explained, thanking the county government, the Ministry of Health, and Lwala Community Alliance for their continued partnership.

Healthcare workers participating in the training expressed confidence in their enhanced capacity to deliver quality maternal and newborn services.

Elvis Wekesa, a nurse at Serewo Health Centre in Kacheliba Constituency, assured residents that health facilities across the county are now better prepared to respond to maternal emergencies.

"We want the community to know that every health facility in West Pokot is committed to offering quality maternal care and meeting the needs of all mothers," he said.

Ms. Agneta Cheyech, a nurse at Tamugh Health Centre in Pokot Central, urged expectant mothers to seek skilled care during childbirth, warning against the dangers of home deliveries.



MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK DEVELOPMENT

STATE DEPARTMENT FOR AGRICULTURE

EXPRESSION OF INTEREST (EOI) FOR LEASING OF NZOIA SUGAR COMPANY KILELESHWA PROPERTY LR NO. 4857/64

EOI NO. MOALD/SDA/LL/EOI/01/2025-2026

1. BACKGROUND

Nzoia sugar company was successfully leased to West Kenya Ltd on May 10th, 2025 making a new chapter in the company's operations. The company has a plot LR NO. 4857/64 in Kileleshwa- Laikipia road measuring 0.433ha, which was not part of the lease agreement. This property remains idle, incurring monthly expenses on security and maintenance. This has prompted the State Department for Agriculture to seek for a potential lease arrangement to optimize the asset's utilization and mitigate ongoing costs.

2. OBJECTIVES OF THE LEASING

- To ensure the plot of land is being used productively, whether for commercial or other purposes.
- To create a steady stream of rental income from the land.
- To potentially increase the lands value over time through responsible leasing and maintenance.
- To contribute to local economic growth and development through leasing to businesses or entrepreneurs.

3. TERMS OF REFERENCE FOR LEASE OF KILELESHWA PLOT – LR NO. 4857/64

- Lease the property for period of 15 years with review of the rent every 3 years
- Preference to hotel business
- Should not erect permanent structures
- Compliance to City by-laws, environmental laws and use of property
- Make deposit for 6 months and rent will be payable 3 months in advance
- Maintain the property to acceptable standards (tenantable repair)

4. SITE DESCRIPTION:

This EOI is for: Nzoia Sugar Company Ltd, Kileleshwa Plot No. LR NO. 4857/64

- The property is situated on Laikipia road in Kileleshwa, Nairobi County.
- The property is adjacent to River Gardens apartment along Laikipia Roundabout 285 Metres from its junction with Oloitok Road at shell petrol station.
- The property size is 0.433ha and the land has a dilapidated house and habitable staff quarters (2 rooms and kitchenette)
- The parcel is zoned for Residential Use and quite secure
- The parcel fronts Kirichwa river and provides a serene ambience for co-existence with nature
- The property was last valued on 14th February 2023
- Nzoia Sugar Company Limited is the Registered owner
- The title is a leasehold interest for a term of 50years with effect from 1st April 2002, annual rent 112,600 with no encumbrances
- Mains Electricity and water services are connected to the property. Foul drainage is via main sewer connected to the property
- The area has various public amenities including schools, hospitals, convenient stores, shopping malls, arboretum and police station

5. QUALIFICATION AND EVALUATION CRITERIA

Interested commercial business owners and investors, alone or in consortiums, should express their interest by providing information/documents in support of their competence, ability and suitability as follows:

- Valid Tax compliance certificate from the Kenya Revenue Authority (KRA) or the tax authorities of their tax jurisdiction.
- Copy of Business Registration/Certificate of incorporation
- Valid trading license/Business permit
- CR12 for limited companies, detailing the list of Directors and shareholding & copies of Identification Cards (ID) for the listed Directors.
- Valid PIN Certificate with VAT obligation.
- Attach authentic certified audited financial statements for the last Three (3) years of 2022, 2023 & 2024
- Provide business Plan and Strategy on the use/development of the property.

Interested bidders should submit their response in one original and copy. This Request for EOI is also available in the Government of Kenya Tender Portal www.tenders.go.ke and in the Ministry's website www.kilimo.go.ke

Firms that wish to participate in the EOI should forward their particulars/contacts to the Head of Supply Chain Management Services, State Department for Agriculture, through email address: supplychainservices@kilimo.go.ke to receive further clarifications or addendum where necessary.

6. EOI SUBMISSION

Expressions of Interest (EOIs) can be submitted either physically or via email in uneditable format. For physical submission of EOIs:

Completed Expression of Interest (EOI) documents are to be enclosed in plain sealed envelopes clearly marked "EXPRESSION OF INTEREST (EOI) FOR LEASING OF NZOIA SUGAR COMPANY KILELESHWA PROPERTY LR NO. 4857/64, TENDER NO. MOALD/SDA/LL/EOI/01/2025-2026"

The completed tender documents should be posted to reach the address shown below on or before **7th January, 2026 at 11:00 am** or placed in the Tender Box situated at the Main Reception, Kilimo House, Cathedral Road on or before the said date and time.

Expressions of Interest shall be submitted to:

The Principal Secretary
State Department for Agriculture
Ministry of Agriculture and Livestock Development Kilimo House, Cathedral Road,
P.O.BOX 30028-00100 NAIROBI
Email: supplychainservices@kilimo.go.ke ,
Website: <https://kilimo.go.ke/>

- Bulky bid documents that cannot fit in the tender box should be dropped at the Head Supply Chain Management Services Office at Kilimo House, 4th Floor Room 4-2B.

The tenders will be opened immediately thereafter, in the presence of the candidates or their designated representatives who choose to attend at Kilimo House, Cathedral Road, ASCU Boardroom Upper Floor.

For email submission of EOIs: Expressions of Interest can be submitted to: supplychainservices@kilimo.go.ke

NB: Only those shortlisted in EOI Stage will be invited to submit their Proposals

All e-mail submissions must be titled as "EXPRESSION OF INTEREST (EOI) FOR LEASING OF NZOIA SUGAR COMPANY KILELESHWA PROPERTY LR NO. 4857/64, EOI NO. MOALD/SDA/LL/EOI/01/2025-2026."

For inquiries, please contact us via: supplychainservices@kilimo.go.ke

Reflecting on 2025's triumphs in tourism and conservation of biodiversity



BY REBECCA MIANO

As Kenya bids farewell to 2025, our tourism and wildlife sectors have every reason to smile. Arguably, ours has been a season of sowing and, most gratifyingly, one of bountiful harvest. We have traversed twelve months deliberately choreographing a revival of our natural heritage and plotting how best to draw visitors from every point of the compass to our shores that teem with breathtakingly unique wonders.

To begin with, the just-ended 2025 Jamhuri Day celebrations took on a distinctive and purposeful hue for tourism and wildlife sectors. For the first

time, our national Jamhuri Day festivities were themed around Tourism, Wildlife, and the MICE sector (Meetings, Incentives, Conferences, and Exhibitions). The weeklong activities hosted at the Kenyatta International Convention Centre (KICC) potentially bequeathed Kenya the laurels of a premier destination for leisure and immersive experience on several fronts.

In the wildlife space, inside of 2025 the Wildlife Research and Training Institute (WRTI) completed a comprehensive National Wildlife Census. This undertaking has provided an empirical framework for Kenya's future of conservation by granting a more precise ledger of our natural wealth. It has also transformed the stewardship of our biodiversity from guesswork into a disciplined craft of informed and scientific precision. This census ensures that critical decisions, from habitat management to species protection, are measured based on informed facts.

To steer our quest to stamp Kenya's authority as Africa's preferred tourism destination, we inaugurated the Ministerial Taskforce on Tourism Trans-

formation in 2025. Comprising fine minds from the sector this body is charged with mapping a resilient and innovative course for tourism for the foreseeable future. The team is charged with ensuring that our national strategy remains proactive and elegantly adaptable to the opportunities of tomorrow.

Perhaps one of the most evocative chapters of Kenya's tourism in 2025 is inscribed beneath the canopy of a Samburu night. In a pioneering masterstroke, we unveiled Kenya's astro-tourism initiative under Kenya's equatorial darkness where the stars hang like pendant jewels in a celestial treasury. By that, we extended an open invitation to the world to look upward as we married the ancient celestial wisdom of the Samburu people with the crystalline marvel of modern astronomy. The net effect bore a niche both spiritual and enchanting. This venture now adds a new, lustrous dimension to our 'Magical Kenya' portfolio that enriches our enduring quest for sustainable and immersive tourism.

Shifting our gaze from the cosmic to the terrestrial and from

the north to the rugged grandeur of the south, 2025 heralded a special moment for conservation with the significant expansion of the Tsavo West Black Rhino Sanctuary. Growing from 92 to a staggering 3,200 square kilometres, the sanctuary is now the largest on earth. Lest you forget, the black rhino has long faced the grim spectre of extinction. However, through unwavering devotion and this strategic enlargement of their haven, these magnificent creatures have been given ample space and security they require to flourish.

In a bold bid to expand our visitor numbers, Kenya Airways thankfully introduced the London Gatwick travel artery in 2025. This was amplified by broader open skies initiatives that welcomed new wings from across continents ending up adding our web of global connectivity. This includes Malaysia-based AirAsia's entry into our market besides Turkish Airline direct flights to Mombasa. Most significantly, our progressive open visa policy has transformed entry to Kenya into a simple, digitally driven welcome.

Today, we occupy the thresh-

old of 2026 with unmistakable momentum for better days for tourism and conservation of our biodiversity. The 2025 feathers on our tourism and conservation cap hopefully point to greater fortunes in days to come. In retrospect, given the gains we have bagged in 2025, we have reason to step into the New Year with hope for more gains for the tourism and wildlife sectors in 2026.

Meanwhile, as the Kenya Utalii College (KUC) marked its 50th anniversary, it found new partnerships with France, China and Oman in a bid to reclaim its continental leadership in hospitality training. The fresh vigour exhibited by KUC is a harbinger for good tidings in not too long a future.

For now, as the gentle cadence of the season beckons, I wish every Kenyan a safe and peaceful festive period. May this be a time of rest, reunion, and joyful reflection on the milestones we have witnessed in 2025.

Merry Christmas and a prosperous 2026!

Miano is the Cabinet Secretary for Tourism and Wildlife.

Ministry unveils solar milk cooler to boost livestock value chains in Lamu

BY VICTORIA NJERI (PCO)

The Government has unveiled a 1,000-litre solar-powered milk cooler at Witu Livestock Cooperative Society Ltd in Lamu County to strengthen livestock value chains, curb post-harvest losses and raise farm incomes.

The facility was launched in Witu by Principal Secretary for Livestock Development Jonathan Mueke and Principal Secretary for Investment Promotion Abubakar Hassan Abubakar as part of a national cooler rollout spanning 40 counties.

Speaking at the unveiling, Abubakar underscored livestock as a strategic economic sector anchored on four value chains: the sale of live animals, milk, beef, hides and skins.

He noted that most milk production in Lamu County is concentrated in Witu, positioning the area as a critical hub with strong growth potential particularly in the milk value chain through preservation and value addition.

"By investing in modern infrastructure such as milk coolers, we are strengthening livestock value chains, supporting value addition and creating meaningful employment opportunities for women and youth," Abubakar said.

He added that the livestock sector has presented oppor-



Principal Secretary for Livestock Development Jonathan Mueke speaks to the media at Witu Livestock Cooperative Society Ltd accompanied by Principal Secretary for Investment Promotion Abubakar Hassan Abubakar (right).

tunities for exports in Lamu, including live animal sales to halal meat markets such the Middle East, as well as growth in beef processing and the hides and skins industry.

Abubakar also highlighted the broader investment landscape in Lamu County, including cotton production, fisheries and manufacturing.

He referenced ongoing public investments under the leadership of H.E. President William Ruto, such as leather industrialization initiatives aimed at reducing imports.

On his part, Mueke said the cooler, valued at Sh5 million was provided as a government grant under a subsidy program

designed to boost milk production and prevent spoilage.

"The new cooler alone is expected to support the production of up to 4,000 packets of milk per day, significantly improving sales and incomes for cooperative members," Mueke said. "Nationally, 230 milk coolers have been issued so far, reducing post-harvest losses from about 10 percent to 5 percent and contributing to an estimated 5,000 jobs along the value chain."

He added that the Witu installation will directly benefit more than 1,700 livestock farmers by preserving milk at 4 degrees Celsius using solar power hence lowering

electricity costs, improving quality and increasing take-home income.

The initiative is also expected to boost exports of dairy products, including milk, yoghurt, cheese, butter and other value-added goods.

The cooler rollout aligns with wider government drought-mitigation and livestock-support measures, including insurance subsidies in arid and semi-arid counties, restocking programs and investments in abattoirs and export infrastructure. Collectively, these interventions aim to stabilize production, protect farmer livelihoods and expand market access.

KICD uses technology and innovation to drive curriculum excellence

BY ERICK OMULO (PCO)

The Kenya Institute of Curriculum Development (KICD) continues to champion the use of technology and innovation in the execution of its mandate, positioning itself as a leading institution in digital transformation within the education sector.

Over the years, the Institute has distinguished itself as a technologically driven and innovative agency, promoting inclusive digital solutions that enhance access, equity, and quality in the implementation of Competency-Based Education (CBE).

KICD leverages technology to design, develop, produce, and disseminate digital curriculum support materials that respond to the diverse needs of learners. These include regular learners, learners with special needs, teacher trainees, and educators across the country, as the Institute rolls out the Competency-Based Curriculum (CBC).

At the centre of this digital transformation is the Kenya Education Cloud (KEC), a comprehensive digital learning ecosystem that provides curated e-learning resources, instructional tools, and innovative content for learners, teachers, and learning institutions.

"The platform integrates multiple systems, including learning and content management platforms, the Elimika dig-

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Mwai Kibaki Hospital receives ambulance to boost emergency response

BY WANGARI MWANGI (KNA)


Mwai Kibaki Referral Hospital in Nyeri has received its first ambulance in a move that is aimed at strengthening emergency response for the Level VI facility. The fully equipped ambulance, which was donated by the Ministry of Health together with the World Health Organisation, is also expected to improve referral

systems and boosts the facility's response capacity to handle emergency situations. Speaking during the handing over ceremony on Thursday, the hospital's Acting Chief Executive Officer, Dr Peter Muiruri, expressed the hospital's appreciation to the Ministry for the donation. He said the donation underscores the government's commitment to improving

healthcare infrastructure. Dr Muiruri further noted that the ambulance will play a critical role in saving lives by ensuring timely response to emergencies adding it will also facilitate the transfer of patients requiring specialized care. "This timely donation is a significant boost to the hospital's emergency and referral services. It directly supports the realization of Universal Health Coverage (UHC) by improving access to safe, timely and quality emergency care for our patients," stated Dr Muiruri. The facility offers specialized treatment in cardiology, neurology, urology, oral and maxillofacial

surgery, oncology, trauma and orthopedic surgery. The hospital is mandated to receive patients on referral basis for specialised treatment but also serves as the first point of treatment during emergencies. Mwai Kibaki hospital is also expected to facilitate training for health and allied professions, conduct research which will inform planning by the Health Ministry, support medical innovation and inform policy decisions in the healthcare sector. Besides Nyeri, the facility serves residents of Embu, Isiolo, Kirinyaga, Laikipia, Meru, Nyandarua, Samburu and Tharaka-Nithi counties.

Since its launch in 2019, it has also played a part in decongesting the Kenyatta National Hospital, the country's oldest referral hospital. The donation comes exactly one month after the 350-bed capacity hospital received its first CT scan from the Health Ministry since it was gazetted as an autonomous parastatal in September 2024. In an interview with journalists last month, the hospital's Head of Diagnostics, Dr Alfred Gitau, said the acquisition of the radiology equipment would fast-track the provision of services to the patients who would previously be referred to Nyeri town for the services.



RURAL ELECTRIFICATION AND RENEWABLE ENERGY CORPORATION

INVITATION TO TENDER

1. CONTRACT NAME AND DESCRIPTION;

Contract number	Contract Name and Description	Bid Security	Mandatory Site visit	Opening & Closing date
1000001471	Provision Of Cleaning Services Energy Center & Mweiga	Required Amounts in TDS	None	28.01.202 @10:00am.
1000001472	Supply Of Kitchen Consumables	Required Amounts in TDS	None	28.01.202 @10:00am.
1000001473	Supply & Deliver Of Bottled Drinking Water	Required Amounts in TDS	None	28.01.202 @10:00am.
1000001474	Provision Of Motor vehicle Tracking And Fleet Management	Required Amounts in TDS	None	28.01.202 @10:00am.
1000001475	Purchase Of Land In Eldoret	Required Amounts in TDS	None	29.01.202 @10:00am.
1000001476	Supply Of Office Furnitures And Fittings	Required Amounts in TDS	None	29.01.202 @10:00am.
1000001477	Repair Works At REREC Regional Offices, Mitunguu, Mombasa Road Stores, Garissa Energy Center And Water Reticulation At Mweiga Pole Yard.	Required Amounts in TDS	Between 13 th January to 16 th January 2026	30.01.202 @ 10:00am.

2. Tendering will be conducted under open competitive method (National) using a standardized tender document. Tendering is open to all qualified and interested Tenderers.

3. Qualified and interested tenderers may obtain further information and inspect the Tender Documents during office hours 8.00am - 12.45pm to 1.45pm-4.00pm Monday to Friday in Rural Electrification and Renewable Energy Corporation Offices situated in Kawi Complex, Block C, Ground floor.

4. A complete set of tender documents may be viewed and downloaded by interested tenderers free of charge electronically from the Website www.rerec.co.ke under tender documents or through the e-procurement portal using <https://suppliers.rea.co.ke:44300/irj/portal> and on the Public Procurement Information Portal <https://tenders.go.ke>

Tenderers who are not yet registered with REREC must register their companies in order to participate in the tender using link below that can be found from the website www.rerec.co.ke Procurement-Supplier registration: [https://suppliers.rea.co.ke:44200/supportal\(bD1IbZjPTUwMCZkPW1pbG==\)/bspwdapplication.do#VIEW_ANCHOR-ROS_TOP](https://suppliers.rea.co.ke:44200/supportal(bD1IbZjPTUwMCZkPW1pbG==)/bspwdapplication.do#VIEW_ANCHOR-ROS_TOP)

5. Tenders shall be quoted in Kenya Shillings and shall include all taxes. Tenders shall remain valid for 147days from the date of opening of tenders.

6. All Tenders must be accompanied by a tender Security in form of a bank guarantee. Original Bid security shall be delivered to the tender Box (Kawi Complex, Block C, Ground floor, Off Popo Road,) on/before the tender closing date and time indicated above.

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

8. Completed tenders must be delivered to Rural Electrification and Renewable Energy Corporation electronically through <https://suppliers.rea.co.ke:44300/irj/portal> on or before the tender closing date and time indicated above.

9. **Only Electronic Tenders will be permitted.**

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

11. Any addendum to this tender shall be uploaded to the Corporation's website www.rerec.co.ke under tender documents.

12. **Late tenders will be rejected.**

13. The addresses referred to above are:


Address for obtaining further information on tender documents


Original Bid security delivered to the tender Box (Kawi Complex, Block C, Ground floor, Off Popo Road.). Contact Manager, Supply chain management, telephone number: 0709193000 and e-mail address: tenders@rerec.co.ke

Address for Submission of Tenders: Online Through: <https://suppliers.rea.co.ke:44300/irj/portal>

Address for Opening of Tenders. Kawi Complex, Block C, Ground floor, online opening system


Dr. Rose N. Mkalama;
Chief Executive Officer





KENYA RURAL ROADS AUTHORITY

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S/No	Position	Grade	No. of vacancies	Terms of Service	Period (Years)
1.	Director General	1	1	Contract	3
2.	Director Internal Audit	2	1	Contract	3
3.	Deputy Director – Roads	3	9	Permanent & Pensionable	N/A
4.	Deputy Director - Enterprise Risk Management	3	1	Permanent & Pensionable	N/A
5.	Deputy Director - Planning	3	1	Permanent & Pensionable	N/A
6.	Deputy Director – Legal Affairs	3	1	Permanent & Pensionable	N/A
7.	Deputy Director - Survey	3	1	Permanent & Pensionable	N/A
8.	Deputy Director – Supply Chain Management	3	1	Permanent & Pensionable	N/A
9.	Deputy Director – Research & Innovation	3	1	Permanent & Pensionable	N/A
10.	Deputy Director - Administration	3	1	Permanent & Pensionable	N/A
Total			18		

Terms and conditions of service for the advertised positions shall apply as per the approved Human Resource Instruments of the Authority.

How to apply:

Interested applicants should email their dully signed application letter, updated curriculum vitae indicating names of at least three (3) professional referees, copies of academic certificates, professional certificates and the national identity card, with the job title and job reference as the subject of the email, on or before **13th January 2025 at 5 pm.**

Details of the job description and requirements are provided on our website www.kerra.go.ke.

All applications should be submitted **ONLINE** to managementrecruitment@kerra.go.ke letter indicating the specific position and reference number and should be addressed to:


The Chairman - Board of Directors
Kenya Rural Roads Authority,
P.O Box 48151-00100,
Nairobi-Kenya.

Successful candidates **MUST** satisfy the requirements of Leadership and Integrity set out in Chapter Six (6) of the Constitution of Kenya, 2010 and shall be required to present the following documents before the offer letter.

- Tax Compliance Certificate from Kenya Revenue Authority (TCC);**
- Certificate of clearance from Higher Education Loans Board (HELB);**
- Certificate of good conduct from the Directorate of Criminal Investigations (DCI);**
- Dully filled and stamped Self-Declaration/Clearance from the Ethics and Anti-Corruption Commission (EACC); and**
- Clearance certificate from approved Credit Reference Bureau (CRB).**

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Sh2.1b set aside for last-mile electricity in Homa Bay County

BY MOSETI JULIUS (KNA)

The Government has allocated Sh2.1 billion for last mile power connectivity in Homa Bay County, Cabinet Secretary for Energy and Petroleum Opiyo Wanyai has said.

The exercise, which aims to connect approximately 25,000 households in the county, is part of the President Ruto's Bottom-Up Economic Transformation Agenda (BETA), ensuring that no region in the country is left behind in national development.

"No part of Kenya should be left behind. No single part of the country should be forgotten," the CS said while addressing residents



Cabinet Secretary for Energy and Petroleum Opiyo Wanyai addressing residents of Thim village in kabondo kasipul constituency after he flagged off last mile power connectivity in the area.

of Thim Village in Kojwach Ward, Kabondo Kasipul Constituency, one of the villages where the program was launched.

Earlier in the day, CS Wanyai had launched the last mile connectivity project at Oriang Village in the same constituency.

He said the initiative is designed to ensure that every village and every home in Homa Bay County has access to electricity, a key aspect of national development. The CS directed ministry officials and representatives from Kenya Power to ensure the project is completed by February 2026. "Homabay County, for the first time, has been allocated Sh2.1 billion for last mile connectivity. Kabondo Kasipul Constituency alone has received about Sh200 million to cover 2,000 households," he said, noting that such a significant allocation has never been seen in the county since independence.

Soapstone artisans call for policy to boost business

BY JANE NAITORE AND MERCY OSONGO (KNA)

Artisans in the soapstone industry in Tabaka ward, Kisii County have appealed to the government to craft a policy to guide the rock mining process, improve mining standards in a bid to boost production.

Speaking at Nyabigege shopping centre in the area, the artisans also urged the government to provide modern machinery

to enable them harvest the rock in bulk and improve the quality of the artifacts, boosting the carving business.

According to one of the artisans, Moses Nyamosi, modern machinery is safe to use especially during the rainy seasons and they could help mine enough stock of carving stones for steady supply of the artefacts throughout the year.

Nyamosi noted that quality products will en-

sure artisans get better earnings and create job opportunities for more youth in the industry, thus mitigating unemployment rate among the young people.

He added that without the advanced machinery, there will be stagnation in the industry and low earnings translating to poor livelihoods.

Jane Kemunto noted the soapstone industry has enabled her to provide for her family, especially with the

reduction of menial jobs like farming due to hard economic times.

She pointed out that support from the government will ensure the low business seasons are reduced to enable more women to venture into the business.

Another artisan, Joseph Nyatike, noted that improved clientele will grow the local economy by offering employment and boosting opportunities in other related sectors in

the area.

Nyatike said that improving the industry will complement the government's efforts towards equipping learners with competency-based skills for self-employment.

A renowned soapstone dealer in the area, Daniel Apepo noted that soapstone is a rare stone found in Canada, India, Zimbabwe and Kenya, with the best quality being found in Kisii.



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S / No	Position	Grade	No. of vacancies
1.	Assistant Director - Roads	4	5
2.	Assistant Director - Planning	4	1
3.	Assistant Director - QA & Compliance	4	1
4.	Assistant Director - Social Safeguards	4	1
5.	Assistant Director - Legal Affairs	4	1
6.	Assistant Director - Finance and Accounts	4	4
7.	Assistant Director - Administration	4	1
8.	Assistant Director - Internal Audit	4	1
9.	Assistant Director Public Affairs & Communication	4	1
10.	Assistant Director - Human Resource Management & Development	4	1
11.	Principal Legal Officer	5	1
12.	Principal Engineer	5	25
13.	Principal ICT Officer (Network & Infrastructure)	5	1
14.	Principal ICT Officer (Database & Applications)	5	1
15.	Principal Public Affairs and Communication	5	1
16.	Principal HRM & D	5	1
17.	Principal Administration Officer	5	1
18.	Principal Supply Chain Management Officer	5	10
19.	Principal Sociologist	5	1
20.	Principal Planning Officer (ERM)	5	1
21.	Senior Planning Officer	6	3
22.	Senior Engineer	6	23
23.	Senior Legal Officer	6	1
24.	Senior Knowledge Management Officer	6	1
25.	Principal Library Assistant	5	1
26.	Principal Accountant	5	5
27.	Principal Internal Auditor	5	3
28.	Senior Accountant	6	5
29.	Senior Internal Auditor	6	3
30.	Senior HRM & D Officer	6	2
31.	Senior Environmentalist	6	1
32.	Legal Officer II/I	8/7	2
33.	Planning Officer II/I	8/7	3
34.	Planning Officer II/I (ERM)	8/7	1
35.	ICT Officer II/I	8/7	2
36.	HRM & D Officer	8/7	2
37.	Engineer	7	25
38.	Public Affairs & Communication Officer II/I	8/7	3
39.	Environmentalist II/I	8/7	1
40.	Sociologist II/I	8/7	1
41.	Surveyor II/I	8/7	11
42.	Assistant ICT Officer III/II	8/7	3
43.	Assistant Records & Information Management Officer III/II	9/8	1
44.	Principal Supply chain Management Assistant	5	1
45.	Senior Supply chain Management Assistant	6	23
46.	Engineering Technician I	7	30
47.	Senior Office Administrator	6	7
48.	Assistant Office Administrator	8/7	5
49.	Driver III/II	11/10	30
50.	Accountant II/I	8/7	26
51.	Internal Auditor II/I	8/7	2
52.	Senior Customer Care Assistant	6	1
53.	Customer Care Assistant I	7	1
54.	Legal Clerk III/II	9/8	1
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Terms and conditions of service for the advertised positions shall apply as per the approved Human Resource Instruments of the Authority.

How to apply:
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Details of the job description and requirements are provided on our website www.kerra.go.ke.

All applications should be submitted **ONLINE** to staffrecruitment@kerra.go.ke and the letter indicating the specific position and reference number should be addressed to:

**The Director General,
Kenya Rural Roads Authority,
P.O Box 48151-00100,
Nairobi-Kenya.**

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- Certificate of good conduct from the Directorate of Criminal Investigations (DCI);
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Kenya Revenue Authority to rebrand

BY CHRIS MAHANDARA
(KNA)

The Kenya Revenue Authority (KRA) is undergoing a re-branding to become the Kenya Revenue Service, marking a major institutional shift aimed at transforming the agency from an enforcement-focused body into a service-driven organisation that prioritises ease of compliance for taxpayers.

KRA Commissioner-in-Charge of Micro, Small, and Medium Enterprises (MSMEs) and Small Taxpayers, Mr. George Obell, said the proposed name change reflects a broader reform agenda focused on improving service delivery, simplifying

tax systems, and expanding access to tax services nationwide.

“We are in the process of changing our name to Kenya Revenue Service. We want to ensure that we offer better services and make compliance easier for taxpayers. This is a journey, and it doesn’t happen all at once,” Mr. Obell said.

He was speaking at Kendu Adventist School of Medical Studies (KSMS) in Homa Bay County, during a public lecture held as part of the Authority’s ongoing taxpayer education and outreach programme.

Mr. Obell said feedback collected through extensive taxpayer research indicated that most Kenyans are willing to comply with



KRA Commissioner-In-Charge of Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises (MSMEs) and Small Taxpayers, George Obell, addresses journalists at Kendu Adventist School of Medical Studies (KSMS) in Homa Bay. PHOTO: CHRIS MAHANDARA

tax obligations, but are often discouraged by complex processes, limited access to information, and the high cost of travelling to KRA offices.

“Taxpayers told us, yes, we want to comply and we know it is our civic responsibility, but support us. Give us easy tools and don’t make us travel long distances just to comply,” he said. As part of the transition to a service-oriented model, Mr. Obell said the Authority

is expanding its footprint beyond physical offices by strengthening community-based engagements, forging partnerships with institutions, and rolling-out digital solutions that enable taxpayers to comply remotely.

He noted that KRA is also working to integrate tax payment systems with widely used financial platforms, including mobile money services and banking applications, to make tax payments more

seamless and accessible.

“If I am using my phone to receive payments through mobile money or a bank and I pay my suppliers using the same platforms, then I should also be able to pay my taxes that way,” he said. The Commissioner explained that the ongoing reforms are designed to remove bureaucratic barriers, while introducing supportive guardrails that encourage voluntary compliance rather than relying solely on punitive enforcement measures.

He added that the Authority is implementing a simplified filing system for taxpayers with no income, commonly known as nil returns, to reduce the compliance burden faced by millions of Kenyans.

At the same time, KRA is stepping-up reminder systems to ensure taxpayers file returns on time and avoid penalties. Failure to file returns attracts penalties of 25 per cent of the tax due or Sh10,000,

whichever is higher, even for taxpayers with no income. “We don’t want to catch people off-guard. We will remind taxpayers in good time through emails and phone messages, because we understand that people have many responsibilities,” Mr. Obell said.

He sought to reassure the public that not all communications from KRA signal enforcement action, explaining that some messages are purely informative or seasonal goodwill messages.

Internally, Mr. Obell disclosed that the Authority has launched a comprehensive culture change programme to retrain staff and prepare them for the transition to a service-driven institutional model.

“We have started internal change and culture training to sharpen our teams and make them ready for the changes we are implementing,” he said.



Kenya National
Highways Authority

Quality Highways, Better Connections

VACANCIES

The Kenya National Highways Authority (KeNHA), a State Corporation under the Ministry of Roads and Transport was established under the Kenya Roads Act, 2007 and charged with the mandate to manage, develop, rehabilitate, and maintain national trunk roads.

The Authority invites applications from suitably qualified persons to fill the following positions on permanent and pensionable and contract terms of service of up to five (5) years (subject to legal review) or as otherwise provided under any written law, renewable subject to performance and mandatory retirement age.

No.	Position	KeNHA Grade	Terms of Service	Vacancy Ref. No	Position
1.	Director General	1	Contract	KeNHA/ DIRECTOR GENERAL 01/2025	1
2.	Deputy Director, Legal and Board Services	3	Permanent and Pensionable	KeNHA/DD -LEGAL SERVICES / 05/2025)	1
3.	Assistant Director, Land Valuation and Administration	4	Permanent and Pensionable	KeNHA/ASST-DIRECTOR LV /6/2025	1
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Interested candidates should download and complete KeNHA job application form which is obtained from the Authority’s website www.kenha.co.ke and attach copies of National Identity Card (ID), Curriculum Vitae (CV), Academic/Professional Certificates and Testimonials.

Details of the job descriptions and requirements are provided on our website www.kenha.co.ke.

Applications should be received **not later than 12th January, 2026 at 5.00 pm.** Only shortlisted candidates will be invited for interview. Canvassing will lead to automatic disqualification.

KeNHA is an Equal Opportunity Employer committed to diversity and gender equality. Persons with disabilities, women and those from marginalized areas are encouraged to apply. Applicants with disabilities are requested to indicate their status on the application form.

Shortlisted candidates **MUST** satisfy the requirements of Leadership and Integrity set out in Chapter six (6) of the Constitution of Kenya and shall be required to present the following documents during the interview.

- **Ethics and Anti-corruption Commission Clearance Certificate**
- **Kenya Revenue Authority Tax Compliance Certificate**
- **Higher Education Loans Board Clearance Certificate or proof of ongoing repayments**
- **Certificate of Good Conduct issued by National Police Service**
- **Certificate of Clearance from the Credit Reference Bureau (CRB)**

The above documents will not be required at the point of application.

Applications should be addressed to:-

**The Chairperson, Board of Directors,
Kenya National Highways Authority,
Barabara Plaza, Jomo Kenyatta International Airport (JKIA)
Off Airport South Road, along Mazao Road
P.O. Box 49712 - 00100 Nairobi.**

Applications **clearly quoting the reference number** should be hand delivered and inserted in the **Recruitment box placed on the 4th Floor (Outside The Office of the Director General).**



Kenya National
Highways Authority

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TENDER NOTICE

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

The Authority hereby invites bids from eligible contractors for the following tenders to be funded through the Development Votes. There shall be mandatory pretender site visit as specified in the table below.

S/ No.	Tender No.	Tender Description	Pre-Tender Site Visit	Tender Closing/Opening Date/Time/Venue
1.	KeNHA/2923/2025	Upgrading to Bitumen Standards of Nanyuki – Naibor Junction – Doldol Road Project	13th January, 2026 at 10:00 am at JN A2/B22 Nanyuki, near Total Petrol Station	Tuesday, 3rd February 2026 at 11:00 AM Kenya National Highways Authority Headquarters, Barabara Plaza, Jomo Kenyatta International Airport (JKIA), Block C - 2nd Floor Board Room
2	KeNHA/2924/2025	Strengthening of Kandwia – Kyuso Road and Upgrading to Bitumen Standards of Kyuso – Tseikuru (B52) Road Project	15th January 2026 at 10:00 am at Kandwia shopping centre	Thursday, 5th February 2026 at 11:00 AM Kenya National Highways Authority Headquarters, Barabara Plaza, Jomo Kenyatta International Airport (JKIA), Nairobi, Off Mazao Road, Block C - 2 nd Floor Board Room

A complete set of tender documents may be obtained by interested tenderers from the Kenya National Highways Authority website: www.kenha.co.ke or Public Procurement Information Portal (PIIP): www.tenders.go.ke or the office of the KeNHA Officers, Supply Chain Management Department 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 KeNHA Offices.

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

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For: DIRECTOR GENERAL**

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Kenyans urged to drive safely in the festive season

BY CHRISTINE CHERY AND
NAIF RASHID

As Kenyans take to the roads for Christmas and end-of-year celebrations, early data from the 2025 festive travel period paints a worrying picture: dozens of deaths have already been reported on major highways, even before the peak travel days.

Official data indicates that over 4,400 people have died in road crashes so far this year, exceeding last year's figures.

The first two weeks of December alone have seen multiple fatal accidents across the country, raising concerns that the festive season could become even deadlier if motorists ignore safety rules.

The National Transport and Safety Authority (NTSA) has intensified road safety campaigns na-

tionwide, urging drivers, motorcyclists, and pedestrians to strictly comply with traffic laws as travel volumes surge.

The authority has increased patrols, vehicle inspections, and public awareness campaigns, focusing on speeding, drunk driving, and unroadworthy vehicles.

Working jointly with the National Police Service (NPS), NTSA has launched targeted operations in regions such as the Coast to curb dangerous driving behaviours during the holidays.

"As the festive season beckons, social gatherings are more frequent, but we must be festive, not fatal," NTSA Coast Regional Manager, Eva Nyawira, and Coast Regional Police Commander, emphasised during the coordinated campaign.

Inspector General of

Police Douglas Kanja has urged motorists and all road users to exercise extra caution, noting that the heavy movement of people between urban and rural areas places significant pressure on road networks, increasing the risk of crashes.

He highlighted that multi-agency teams, including NTSA officers and PSV SACCO representatives, have been deployed along major highways to enforce traffic laws during the festive period.

"The Christmas period means heavy movement on our roads; motorists must be alert and patient," IG Kanja said.

Principal Secretary for Internal Security and National Administration, Dr. Raymond Omollo, has reminded drivers that the rush to reach destinations should never compromise safety.



KENYA REVENUE
AUTHORITY
Tulipe Ushuru, Tujitegemeel

Public Notice

Publication of the List of Reportable Jurisdictions

The Kenya Revenue Authority (KRA) informs Reporting Financial Institutions that, pursuant to the provisions of Regulation 2 of the Tax Procedures (Common Reporting Standards) Regulations, 2023 and in accordance with the powers conferred upon the Commissioner under the Tax Procedures Act, Cap 469B, the list of Jurisdictions that will apply for the purposes of the Common Reporting Standard (CRS) has been published.

The reportable jurisdictions are as follows:

Albania, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Azerbaijan, Belgium, Brazil, Bulgaria, Chile, China, Colombia, Cook Islands, Costa Rica, Croatia, Curaçao, Czechia, Cyprus, Denmark, Ecuador, Estonia, Finland, France, Georgia, Germany, Ghana, Gibraltar, Greece, Guernsey, Hong Kong, Hungary, Iceland, India, Indonesia, Ireland, Isle of Man, Israel, Italy, Japan, Jersey, Kazakhstan, Korea, Liechtenstein, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Malaysia, Maldives, Malta, Mauritius, Mexico, Moldova, Monaco, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Panama, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Russia, Rwanda, Saint Kitts and Nevis, Saint Lucia, San Marino, Saudi Arabia, Seychelles, Singapore, Slovak Republic, Slovenia, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Thailand, Turkey, Uganda, Ukraine, United Kingdom, and Uruguay.

This list is applicable for information returns related to periods beginning 1st January 2025.

For further information, please contact us on; 0709017997 or 0709017935 or email: crs@kra.go.ke

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MINISTRY OF LANDS, PUBLIC WORKS,
HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
STATE DEPARTMENT FOR HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

INTERNATIONAL COMPETITIVE BIDDING TENDER ADVERTISEMENT

The Government of Kenya, through the State Department for Housing and Urban Development, is implementing the Affordable Housing Programme (AHP) with an ambitious target of 200,000 housing units annually and a cumulative total of 1,000,000 units over the next five years. This transformative national priority not only seeks to provide dignified, affordable homes to Kenyan citizens but also to drive industrialization, create high-quality jobs, and achieve manufacturing independence in critical building components.

To support this scale, the State Department is procuring the following Mechanical, Electrical and Plumbing (MEP) equipment through a single-category, national-level Framework Agreement (FA) for a maximum duration of three (3) years (extendable with mutual consent where performance is satisfactory). The FA will establish a ranked panel of pre-qualified suppliers (minimum 7, maximum 12 responsive tenderers) for the manufacture, assembly, delivery, installation, testing, commissioning, and subsequent 10-year post-Defects Liability Period maintenance for various sites spread throughout all regions of the Republic of Kenya.

No fixed regional packages, pre-determined geographical allocations, or guaranteed minimum quantities will be established at the tender stage. Instead, the Framework Agreement creates a flexible national panel from which the Procuring Entity shall issue multiple call-off contracts strictly as and when sites become ready and funding is approved. Each call-off shall be awarded sequentially according to actual operational needs using either;

- 1) direct call-off to the highest-ranked available panel member at the original tendered unit rates (the default and preferred method for speed and efficiency where specifications and delivery schedules remain substantially unchanged), **or**
- 2) mini-competition among all available and capable panel members (minimum three invited) whenever the call-off involves large quantities, special technical requirements, significant lead-time variations, or the highest-ranked supplier is unavailable or at capacity.

In all cases, pricing for every call-off shall be determined exclusively by applying the original tendered unit rates and prices contained in the Framework Agreement, thereby ensuring full transparency, value for money, equal treatment of panel members, and strict compliance with the Public Procurement and Asset Disposal Act, 2015 and its Regulations.

The Affordable Housing Programme creates a predictable, multi-year market, while the inclusion of a mandatory 10-year maintenance obligation and the requirement for local assembly or manufacturing within 24 months encourages substantial investment in Kenya's Special Economic Zones (SEZs) and Export Processing Zones (EPZs). This Framework Agreement therefore offers suppliers a unique opportunity to participate in one of East Africa's largest housing and industrialization initiatives, fostering employment, skills transfer, domestic supply-chain development, and long-term technological independence in critical MEP installations.

The Government of Kenya therefore through the Ministry of Lands, Public Works, Housing and Urban Development, State Department for Housing and Urban Development, invites tenders from interested eligible tenderers for the following:

S/ No	Project Description	Tender No.	Method
1.	PROPOSED MANUFACTURE, ASSEMBLY, DELIVERY, INSTALLATION & MAINTENANCE OF PASSENGER LIFTS FOR THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING PROGRAM UNDER FRAMEWORK AGREEMENT	SDHUD/784/0076/2025-26	OPEN
2.	PROPOSED MANUFACTURE SUPPLY & INSTALLATION OF SOLAR STREET LIGHTING FOR THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING PROGRAM UNDER FRAMEWORK AGREEMENT	SDHUD/784/0063/2025-26	OPEN
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7.	PROPOSED MANUFACTURE, ASSEMBLY, DELIVERY, INSTALLATION & MAINTENANCE OF WATER TANKS FOR THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING PROGRAM UNDER FRAMEWORK AGREEMENT	SDHUD/784/0072/2025-26	OPEN
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2. Tendering will be conducted under an open International competitive tendering method using a standardized tender document and is open to all qualified and interested Tenderers.
3. Prospective tenderers can access the tender documents from the Electronic Government Procurement System (e-GPs) <https://egpkenya.go.ke/> free of charge. All enquiries and clarifications should be sent via <https://egpkenya.go.ke/>
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Nakuru steps up fight against destructive potato diseases

BY JANE NGUGI (KNA)

The Centre for Agriculture and Bioscience International (CABI), in collaboration with the Nakuru County Government, has launched a comprehensive initiative to combat devastating potato diseases through enhanced surveillance, research, and farmer training programs.

The initiative targets Blackleg (*Pectobacterium* spp.) and Soft Rot (*Dickeya* spp.), two bacterial diseases that continue to threaten Kenya's potato subsector and are estimated to put the livelihoods of nearly one million smallholder farmers at risk.

According to Nakuru County Executive Committee Member (CECM) for Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries, and Veterinary Services, Mr. Leonard Bor, a series of Plant Health Rallies (PHRs) designed to support potato farmers in selected potato-growing sub-counties have already been launched under the program.

Mr Bor said the rallies are intended to raise awareness on plant health, strengthen disease surveillance at the grassroots, and equip farmers with practical skills to manage emerging and existing potato diseases. He noted that CABI, working closely with the county's Department of Agriculture, will also organise field days and targeted training sessions for both agricultural extension officers and farmers.

"These activities will focus on effective disease management, early detection of infections,



Nakuru County Executive Committee Member for Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries and Veterinary Services Leonard Bor addresses Ward Agricultural Officers alongside a team from the Centre for Agriculture and Bioscience International (CABI) during a training session on potato disease surveillance.

the importance of using certified seed, and the adoption of improved agronomic practices to boost yields," said Bor.

Speaking while unveiling a training session for Ward Agricultural Officers, the CECM reiterated Nakuru County's commitment to strengthening collaboration with CABI to promote sustainable agriculture, enhance productivity, and improve the livelihoods of potato farmers across the county.

CABI's surveillance and capacity-building efforts under the initiative extend beyond Nakuru and cover several major potato-producing counties, including Elgeyo Marakwet, Meru, Narok, Nyandarua and

Trans Nzoia. Mr Bor disclosed that a team of scientists from CABI had earlier conducted extensive surveys across these counties to identify and map the distribution of *Pectobacterium* and *Dickeya* species responsible for Blackleg and Soft Rot, as well as *Clavibacter michiganensis* subsp. *sepedonicus*, the bacterium that causes potato ring rot.

He said the findings from the surveys provide critical baseline data that will inform disease management strategies, seed certification processes, and policy interventions aimed at strengthening the potato value chain in Kenya. "The collaboration with CABI seeks to build a stronger, more efficient and

resilient potato production system, ensuring improved yields and enhanced national food security," Bor stated.

He observed that the widespread practice of seed recycling among farmers has significantly contributed to the rapid spread of potato diseases across most traditional potato-producing regions, drastically reducing the availability of disease-free zones for quality seed production.

"Besides the low availability of clean seed, other factors such as poor agronomic practices, declining soil fertility, limited use of agro-inputs, abiotic stresses like drought, and high pest pressure continue to drive down potato yields," Bor added.

All TVET institutions to go solar by June 2026, says PS

BY SITATI REAGAN (KNA)

The State Department for Technical and Vocational Education and Training (TVET) has announced a nationwide plan to solarize all the 246 public training institutions by June 2026, through a partnership with Kenya Commercial Bank (KCB).

The move, is part of wider reforms, aimed at lowering operational costs, stabilizing power for workshops and digital labs, and enhancing institutional resilience, by promoting low-carbon, climate-resilient training environments.

Speaking to the press after officially opening the Kenya Association of Technical Training Institutions (KATTI) capacity building workshop and Annual General Meeting held in Mombasa, Principal Secretary (PS), Dr. Esther Thaara Muoria, said the solarization project would be a major turning point for the sector.

"By June of 2026, all TVET institutions will be solarized. This will be one of the major game changers in our institutions this coming year," said Dr. Muoria.

The initiative, formalized through an MoU, will see half of each institution's current electricity costs directed to KCB loan repayment.

Residents celebrate modern infrastructure in Trans Nzoia's slums

BY ONGANYI MANYUANDA (MYGOV)

Trans Nzoia County is emerging as one of the biggest beneficiaries of the Second Kenya Informal Settlements Improvement Project (KISIP2), a transformative initiative supported by the State Department for Housing and Urban Development, the World Bank, Agence Française de Développement (AFD), and the European Union.

With infrastructure works valued at over Sh900 million, KISIP2 is reshaping informal settlements across Kitale. Roads have been upgraded to bitumen standards, new water lines installed, and modern streetlights and high-mast floodlights erected. Ablution blocks have also been constructed, bringing long-awaited dignity and safety to residents.

According to Trans Nzoia County KISIP2 Project Coordi-

nator Edith Baraza, the goal is simple yet profound: to ensure that informal settlements become places where every resident can live a dignified life.

Five settlements—Kipsongo, Matisi, Tuwan, Mitume and Shanti—are already feeling the impact. Students from the Kitale National Polytechnic say the improved lighting and roads now allow them to study late and walk home safely, a stark contrast to the past. Residents who had to relocate to pave way for the works were supported through the process.

Despite temporary disruptions to homes and businesses, many locals seized the moment and turned the project into a springboard for new ventures.

For Wilberforce Nekoye of Stabicha in Matisi Ward, the project became a turning point. Required to move to allow road construction, he requested the contractor to dump some of the excavated subsoil on his small



Across section of one of the roads tarmacked into bitumen standard in Tuwan informal settlement in Kitale.

plot. With it, he began making bricks.

Using part of his relocation facilitation funds, he hired five youths to assist. Before long, he had produced 12,000 bricks. Selling them at between Sh15 and Sh20 each, he earned about Sh180,000 and retained over Sh150,000 after expenses. To him, the project was a "double blessing"—a new road to his home and income that enabled him to educate his three children and expand a family business. Peter Mabonga also found unexpected opportunity. Ini-

tially worried he would miss out on construction jobs due to stiff competition, he applied anyway and secured a two-week stint.

When he learned the contractor needed places to dump subsoil, he persuaded his family to allow it on their land. Using wages from his short-term job, he mobilised friends to help him make bricks. In two weeks, they produced 20,000 bricks. Despite challenges sourcing firewood, he successfully burned the bricks and sold them for about Sh300,000—walking away with Sh270,000

after expenses. Mabonga said he earned far more than he would have made from the temporary job alone, calling the project "a triple blessing"—employment, capital to start a business, and improved infrastructure.

Food vendor Mary Wachira also experienced a turnaround. Though her business was affected by the road works, she restarted using facilitation funds. When heavy machinery arrived, she saw a new opportunity: feeding construction workers. Her business grew rapidly as she supplied tea, mandazi, chapati, githeri and ugali. She later hired more than 25 youths to distribute food across the construction sites. With improved roads, water connections and lighting boosting local commerce, she now plans to open a larger restaurant.

In Shanti settlement, Rev. Lucy Waithera's church also benefitted. With no washrooms available for workers at the start of construction, the project's environmental safeguards team approached the church, which had modern toilets. An agreement was signed allowing workers to use the facilities.

Ambitious date palm project to transform Kenya's arid lands

BY CHARLES MATACHO (PCO)
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The Government has unveiled an ambitious plan to establish a billion-shilling date palm industry across Kenya's arid and semi-arid lands (ASALs), marking a strategic shift toward dryland agriculture as the country seeks to unlock the vast, untapped potential of regions that constitute 83 percent of its total landmass.

The initiative gained momentum during a high-level tour of Kutch Farm in Kibwezi, Makueni County, led by Agricultural and Food Authority (AFA) Director General Dr. Bruno Linyiru, Council of Governors Chair and Wajir Governor Ahmed Abdullahi, along with technical teams from KEPHIS and KALRO. The delegation inspected thriving Indian and Israeli date palm varieties as part of a broader government effort to fast-track Kenya's entry into the global date value chain.

At the farm, officials observed date palms producing up to 200 kilograms per tree and reviewed the entire production cycle from selection of male and female palms and controlled pollination to irrigation, harvesting and value addition, underscoring the crop's immense commercial promise for Kenya's drylands.

The move comes at a critical time as climate change continues to disrupt rain-fed agriculture, reinforcing the need for resilient production systems tailored to ASALs conditions. Globally, dates are a multi-billion-dollar commodity dominated by countries such as Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Iraq, Algeria and the UAE regions



Wajir County Governor and Chair of the Council of Governors, AFA Director General Dr Bruno Linyiru during the visit to kush farm in Kibwezi Makueni County. PHOTOS BY GLADYS NYAMBURA

whose hot, low-humidity climates closely mirror northern and eastern Kenya.

Despite this natural advantage, Kenya produced just 1,100 kilograms of dates in 2023 and spent over KSh 359 million importing dates in 2024, highlighting a significant gap between potential and production. Government officials say this imbalance represents one of the country's most promis-

ing opportunities to reposition ASALs as engines of agricultural growth.

The delegation also reviewed an innovative intercropping model where date palms are grown alongside mangoes, pixies, oranges, okra and other horticultural crops, boosting land productivity while providing diversified income streams for farmers.

For ASALs counties including Wajir, Mandera, Marsabit, Turkana, Garissa, Kitui, Tana River and Makueni, the government says commercial date farming could stabilize household incomes, reduce drought vulnerability and open new export markets. Dr. Linyiru emphasized that embracing dryland agriculture is now central to national planning.

"Eighty-three percent of Kenya's land is arid and semi-arid. If we are to fully tap our agricultural potential, we must invest in climate-smart, high-value crops suited to these regions. Date palms offer a clear opportunity to transform ASALs economies," he said.

The initiative aligns with the Bottom-Up Economic Transformation Agenda (BETA) and the Frontier Counties Development Council (FCDC) framework, which prioritize high-value, climate-resilient crops. Premium varieties such as Medjool, fetching up to KSh 1,200 per kilogram on export markets, can generate KSh 3.4 to 4.4 million per hectare annually once mature.

With plans underway to expand certified nurseries, irrigation infrastructure, farmer training and value addition, the government is positioning date palm farming as a flagship dryland enterprise.

World Bank to restore degraded ecosystems in Makueni County at a cost of Sh150m

BY PATRICK NYAKUNDI (KNA)

The World Bank (WB) through the Kenya Watershed Services Improvement Programme (KEWASIP) will spend 150 million to restore degraded Ecosystems in Makueni County, area Governor Mutula Kilonzo Jr has said.

Mutula said the degraded areas to be restored include watersheds, revive ecosystem health, improve water security and boost resilience to climate change.

"KEWASIP alongside our county's own water governance and infrastructure reforms will strengthen our capacity to manage water

sustainably," said Mutula after reading his speech during Jamhuri Day celebrations held at Kikima Comprehensive School.

Also, he called upon every resident, leader, farmer, youth and women to supplement government efforts and restore our landscapes, to steward our forests and catchments and make Makueni a model of sustainable, climate resilient development for generations to come.

"As we celebrate our nationhood today, let us also renew our resolve: to protect our Landscapes, conserve our water and build a Makueni where no child goes thirsty, where farms flourish and where na-



Makueni County Governor Mutula Kilonzo addressing wananchi during Jamhuri Day celebrations held Kikima Secondary School in Kikima town in Mbooni Sub-County.

ture and people thrive in harmony," he added.

In another development, the governor disclosed that Makueni county has been allocated sh 130 million under the Kenya Water Sanitation and Hygiene Programme (K-WASH) aimed at improving access to clean water and sanitation.

"This achievements has come after the county developed a County Water and Sanitation Strategy and Investment Plan. Kibwezi- Makindu Water Company has also qualified for additional sh 37 million for financial reporting excellency and received unqualified audit opinion," said Mutula.

"These resources will be invested in enhancing water and sanitation services including in getting more villages declared open defecation free for sustainable community sanitation. We are not relenting until we address water governance issues in the water sector," posed the governor.

Kenya emerges as leading voice on global digital stage

BY IAN CHEPKUTO
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Kenya emerged as a leading voice on the global digital stage at the World Summit on the Information Society (WSIS+20) Outcome Review High-Level Meeting in New York.

The summit, which ran between December 15 and 17, 2025 marked twenty years since governments committed to building an inclusive, people-centred information society and set the direction for global digital cooperation in the coming decade.

Speaking at the high-level meeting, Principal Secretary for Broadcasting and Telecommunications, Mr Stephen Isaboke, stressed that digital transformation must be anchored on people, not technology alone.

"WSIS was never just about technology. It was about people, dignity, opportunity, and rights," he said, noting that while artificial intelligence and emerging technologies

are reshaping societies, the fundamental question of who benefits from digital progress remains unresolved.

Drawing from Kenya's experience, PS Isaboke highlighted how targeted public investment and policy reforms are bridging long-standing digital gaps.

PS highlighted the expansion of last-mile broadband connectivity through the Universal Service Fund, along with the rollout of 1,450 public digital hubs and more than 150 privately run innovation hubs nationwide, as evidence of a rapidly growing national digital innovation ecosystem.

"As we enter the next phase of WSIS in the intelligent age, Kenya is clear: AI must serve development, inclusion, and sustainability, not deepen inequality," he told delegates.

He also highlighted Kenya's National Artificial Intelligence Strategy and ongoing investments in digital and AI skills across government and society as key efforts to build national capability and deliver public



Principal Secretary Stephen Isaboke delivering his remarks at WSIS+20 Outcome Review in New York

value.

Isaboke led the Kenyan delegation, which included Kenya's Permanent Representative to the United Nations, Ambassador Ekitela Lokaale, and Special Envoy on Technology, Ambassador Philip Thigo.

Others who were in the PS's delegation included officials from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Diaspora Affairs, the Ministry of Information, Communications and the Digital

Economy, and the Communications Authority of Kenya.

Beyond plenary sessions, Kenya used the WSIS+20 platform to strengthen strategic bilateral engagements.

In a high-level meeting with the European Union, discussions centred on expanding cooperation in connectivity, data governance, artificial intelligence, digital identity and innovation. The EU recognised Kenya as a key regional partner in digital transformation, highlighting its role as a gateway for East and Central Africa, with extensive subsea cable infrastructure and expanding data centre capacity.

The talks explored collaboration on satellite connectivity, including low-earth orbit constellations to serve remote and underserved areas, as well as subsea cable projects linking Africa to Europe.

The EU also reaffirmed its commitment to increase funding for the Internet Governance Forum by 30 per cent to boost participation from developing countries.

Kenya's broader African digital leadership was further showcased at a Nigeria-hosted WSIS+20 side event, where Cabinet Secretary for Information, Communications and the Digital Economy, William Kabogo, represented by PS Isaboke, called for greater regional cooperation to unlock Africa's digital potential.

He emphasised the need for investments in digital public infrastructure, harmonised policies, and trust-based digital systems that safeguard rights while fostering innovation.

With the successful wrap-up of WSIS+20, Kenya has firmly established itself as a key influencer in global digital policy.

As the world navigates an era shaped by data, artificial intelligence, and emerging connectivity technologies, Kenya is poised to work with international and regional partners to ensure that digital transformation is inclusive, equitable, and firmly aligned with sustainable development goals.

Culture, the True Legacy of Leadership



Culture is the inheritance we leave behind, the invisible architecture that shapes performance, relationships and confidence long after individual leaders have moved on.

As organisations pause this December to acknowledge their achievements and challenges, leaders face a critical choice: to treat this moment as a ceremonial close or as a strategic inflection point. While financial rewards have their place, one of the most enduring gifts leadership can offer is the deliberate cultivation of a workplace culture that becomes a sustainable source of competitive advantage.

Culture is not an artefact of corporate rhetoric; it is the lived experience that determines whether an organisation attracts exceptional talent, retains institutional memory, and sustains performance under pressure. December offers a rare strategic pause; a moment when the tyranny of operational urgency yields to reflection. This is when leaders must ask not just what was delivered, but how it was delivered. In retrospect, was excellence achieved through collaboration or coercion? Was capacity intentionally built or was

effort merely extracted? Is the environment one that people choose to return to, or one they endure out of necessity?

These reflections matter because culture is fundamentally about choice. In an era where talent is mobile and institutional loyalty has thinned, organisations compete not only on compensation but on meaning, respect and growth. More so for public sector institutions, the competition must be on something deeper: the promise of purpose-driven work within environments that honour people's contributions and potential.

The psychological contract between employer and employee has evolved. Today's workforce seeks authenticity over hierarchy, transparency over opacity, and empowerment over control. They expect leaders who model the values they espouse, acknowledge mistakes without defensiveness, and create space for diverse perspectives. When this contract is honoured, organisations unlock dis-

cretionary effort, the difference between compliance and commitment, between adequate performance and excellence.

December also surfaces a deeper truth about shared humanity. Employees navigate complex realities beyond their professional roles: family obligations, financial pressures, personal aspirations, and the accumulated fatigue of sustained performance. Leadership that acknowledges these dimensions; through flexibility, genuine appreciation, or simply compassionate communication, builds social capital no policy manual can manufacture.

For the Kenya Revenue Authority, culture carries additional weight. As stewards of national resources and guardians of public trust, we must embody the same integrity and accountability that we expect across the tax ecosystem. Our deliberate shift toward a customer-centred approach to tax administration is not merely an operational strategy but also, a cultural

commitment. By prioritising respect, transparency, and service excellence in every interaction, we are cultivating an institutional ethos that strengthens compliance, enhances credibility and reinforces our role as a trusted partner in national development.

Looking into 2026, three strategic imperatives come into sharper focus. First, leaders must treat culture as a daily discipline, not an annual conversation. Second, organisations must institutionalise reflection by creating structured spaces for teams to pause, learn, and realign without the noise of crisis. Third, leaders must measure what truly matters: not only outputs, but the health and sustainability of the systems, relationships, and behaviours that make those outputs possible.

The festive season offers a natural opportunity to reset these commitments. Ultimately, the true measure of leadership is not found in December's celebrations but in January's energy, visible in whether teams return renewed with belief, or quietly resigned. This season, therefore, let us give the gift that endures beyond festivities: a culture where people feel valued not only for their contribution but for their humanity.

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Technology and Innovation to drive curriculum

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ital skills platform, and an Open Educational Resources portal, all of which are freely accessible to the public through the KICD website," said KICD Chief Executive Officer, Prof. Charles Ong'ondo.

Complementing these digital platforms, the Institute operates dynamic educational radio and television programmes that significantly expand learning opportunities nationwide. The EDU TV Channel broadcasts educational content 24 hours a day, supporting classroom instruction and bridging teacher-learner gaps, particularly in remote and underserved areas such as refugee camps. In regions where television access remains limited, interactive radio lessons continue to be broadcast through the Kenya Broadcasting Corporation (KBC) English Service Channel.

Recently, KICD was recognised for outstanding performance in innovation, resilience, and effective coverage in showcasing talent and unique solutions during the 2025 End-Year Public Service Reflection Dinner and Agenda Setting for 2026, held at the Tom Mboya Labour College in Kisumu. This marked the third time in 2025 that the Institute received national and international recognition for leveraging technology and innovation in the execution of its mandate to develop, review, vet, and approve curricula and curriculum support materials for Basic and Tertiary Education and Training.

At the regional level, KICD was honoured in October during the African Public Sector Conference and Awards (APSCA) held in Cape Town, South Africa, where it received an award for Outstanding Performance in Technology and Public Service Delivery. The Institute was celebrated as a trailblazer in the use of inclusive technology tools to enhance access and equity in education. The conference, themed "Innovation of Africa's Public Sector: Building a Digitally Driven, Sustainable, and Integrated Continent," brought together policymakers, senior government officials, and innovators from across Africa.

Marginalized community produces its first ever woman PhD graduate

BY JANE NAITORE (KNA)

One of the smallest ethnic groups in Kenya, the Maa-speaking Ilchamus, has received great honor after it's first female attained a Doctor of Philosophy award.

Dr. Meiguran Mirasine aged 44 was conferred Doctor of philosophy in Agricultural Extension and Rural Development at Kisii University during their 14th colorful graduation ceremony.

Dr. Mirasine, the 2nd born in a family of five was among the 26 graduates conferred with similar awards at the University.

The Ilchamus is Maa-speaking community living in the south and southeast of Lake Baringo, Kenya, with a population of approximately 32,949 people according to the 2019 national census.

The community has previously sought political recognition and support from the state and a significant recent development is the Government's announcement of a new sub-county for the Ilchamus in Baringo, aimed at improving their access to Government services and representation.

Mirasine, who is a specialist in agricultural extension work and rural development, said her PhD work titled Determinants of Inclusive Agricultural Value chain and impact on livelihoods in the Seed Maize Multiplication Programme in

Baringo South was a milestone in her research.

The research was based on a maize programme in Baringo South which has been running for many years since 1996.

"The study established that production logistics like inadequate irrigation capacity among farmers, poor road network to the interior farms, inadequate post-harvest facilities, inefficiencies in farmer group management and limited contractual knowledge among farmers were among the challenges faced by farmers in the area," she said.

Her research, she said, therefore recommends various actions from government, private sector and farming households to ensure farmers' efforts do not go to waste and the programme contributes to betterment of livelihoods.

The mother of three explained her experience since primary school saying how she was brought up by two women, her mother and grandmother, experiencing many challenges including poverty which led to child labor, and lack of basic needs like food and school fees.

However, she explained that she strived for excellence, balancing family, work and education responsibilities.

"This was made possible because of the very strong support from my family who have been my source of motivation and encouragement,"



Dr. Meiguran Mirasine (Right) with other PHD holders, after being awarded Doctorate of philosophy in agricultural Extension and Development during the Kisii University's 14th graduation ceremony in Kisii county

she said.

She joked about her achievement, saying it had wiped away the pain of being raised through difficulty in the rural arid land where she recalled taking turns to care for livestock and therefore, missing school 2-3 days in a week especially during periods of intense drought.

Mirasine studied at Pemwai Girls in Baringo in 1996-1999 at, where she was in a class of 81 and was among the only two girls who made it to University.

She then joined Egerton University to pursue a Bachelor's degree in Agricultural Education and Extension and at the end of the 4 years she excelled with First Class Honours.

She later joined humanitarian and development industry working and serving vulnerable communities in different counties within Kenya with Non-Governmental Organizations.

Afterwards, she enrolled for Masters degree between 2012-2015 to sharpen her skills before her current doctorate award.

To all the young girls and women of Ilchamus community and other

minority groups in Kenya who experience many challenges of marginalization, Mirasine said that with determination and resilience, it was possible to succeed.

She advised the young graduates seeking employment to market themselves using the great knowledge they have acquired through internship, and also voluntary work to enhance their skills and experiences which can come handy during hiring.

"I also urge you to do voluntary work and work diligently in everything you do because diligence cannot go unnoticed," she concluded.

According to the Kisii University acting Chancellor Dr. Sara Ruto, today's world de-

mands a competency-based education approach and urged the university graduates to develop a continuous learning mindset in a bid to remain relevant.

Dr. Ruto observed that being a learner for life will ensure the graduates are positioned to take advantage of available opportunities.

Ilchamus community previously faced significant economic hardship including inadequate access to modern facilities like education and healthcare, and persistent insecurity from inter-ethnic violence and cattle rustling with neighboring groups.

Indicators of vulnerability in the area included floods, drought, food shortage, lack of grazing areas and presence of alien species introduced on land and the lake known as Prosopis juliflora (or locally known as Mathenge), which was introduced by the government in 1975 to stop desertification effect in the area.

Ministry reaffirms commitment to advancing the country's bio-economy agenda

BY JOSEPH MUTUA (PCO)

The Government has reaffirmed its strong commitment to advancing the country's bioeconomy, positioning Kenya as a continental leader in science-driven, inclusive, and sustainable development.

Speaking during the official launch of the Waste to Wealth (WAVE) Project, the Principal Secretary, State Department for Science, Research and Innovation, Prof. Shaukat Abdulrazak, said Kenya possesses the talent, institutions, scientific capacity, and political goodwill required to lead Africa into a bioeconomic future full of opportunity.

"The launch served as a powerful reminder that Kenya does not have waste, but rather a vast national resource waiting to be transformed through science, innovation, and collaboration," Prof. Shaukat noted.

He said projects such as WAVE demonstrate what is possible when scientific excellence is combined with community empowerment, sustainable enterprise, and a clear national vision. He described the initiative as timely and visionary, standing at the intersection of science, environmental stewardship, economic transformation, and social inclusion.

The WAVE Project brings together a diverse

partnership including the Alliance of Biodiversity-CIAT, Pwani University, county governments, and several national and international institutions. According to the PS, this collaborative approach reflects the future Kenya is building—one where research institutions, communities, and policymakers work together to unlock value from biological resources while addressing climate and development challenges.

Prof. Shaukat dismissed the conventional use of the word "waste," introducing a new paradigm he termed the valorisation of valuable biomass residues. This approach, he said, is a central pillar of the emerging global bi-

oeconomy, which is rapidly gaining momentum across continents. Around the world, biology and regenerative resources are increasingly recognised as the foundation of the next frontier of industrial development, green growth, and climate resilience.

"The elevation of the bioeconomy agenda at platforms such as the G20, COP30, and leading global science and climate forums is not accidental. Governments and institutions are acknowledging that bio-based innovations will define future industries," he said.

Kenya is deliberately positioning itself to be at the forefront of this transformation, both regionally and globally, he added.

As Chair of the Advisory Board of the Bio-KE Project, Prof. Shaukat expressed pride in the progress Kenya is making. He announced that Bio-KE is currently convening the National Bioeconomy Strategy Working Group, mandated to develop Kenya's first-ever National Bioeconomy Road Map. This roadmap will guide the country toward an inclusive, green, and knowledge-driven economy anchored in science and innovation.

He further revealed plans for a truly inclusive National Bioeconomy Conference, expected to bring together government, academia, industry, youth, farmers, and innovators. The confer-

ence will debate emerging opportunities and formally launch the Draft National Bioeconomy Strategy for public participation. According to the PS, this will mark a historic milestone in Kenya's science, technology, and innovation journey.

Prof. Shaukat said the WAVE project is within the broader national aspiration of the Bottom-Up Economic Transformation Agenda (BETA) and Kenya's goal of becoming a first world country by 2050.

He recalled that H.E. the President of the Republic of Kenya has clearly identified research, science, and innovation as pillars of national transformation.

Beyond steel and wires: How Lessos–Kabarnet line will power Kenya's journey to an industrial economy



BY ENG. KIPKEMOI KIBIAS

Electricity is often spoken about in terms of megawatts, power lines and sub-stations. Yet for millions of Kenyans, its true value is felt not in technical terms, but in lives saved, businesses sustained, knowledge unlocked, and dignity restored. It is felt in the operating theatre when a life is saved without interruption. It is heard in the hum of a milk chiller preserving a farmer's produce and in a workshop where young people earn a living instead of drifting into despair.

The completion of the Lessos–Kabarnet Transmission Line by the Kenya Electricity Transmission Company (KETRACO) is a testament of the impact to be felt now that electricity has been extended in that region. This is not just an engineering milestone, it is a line that carries with it opportunity, and the promise of inclusive growth. It is a statement about the kind of development that the government is undertaking: people-focused, inclusive, and built to last.

This project is a clear illustration of how strategic infrastructure underpins economic transformation, not in theory,

but in lived reality. The line stretches for about 65 kilometres, linking the 220/132kV Lessos sub-station in Nandi Hills to a newly constructed 132/33kV one in Kabarnet. The line traverses Nandi, Uasin Gishu, Elgeyo Marakwet, and Baringo counties.

It does three strategic things simultaneously. First, it replaces the overstretched 33kV supply from Lessos with a robust high-voltage backbone, dramatically improving voltage quality and reducing outages. Second, it strengthens grid stability in the North and Central Rift. Third, it prepares the region for the future, integrating seamlessly with the planned 132kV Kabarnet–Rumuruti Transmission Line, which will link this corridor to the Mt Kenya network and enable power flows from geothermal plants, the Seven Forks hydropower complex, and wind power from Loiyangalani.

In energy planning, foresight is critical. Transmission lines are not built for the present alone; but for future generations as well. For residents of Baringo and its environs, stable power has long been more of an aspiration than reality. Small and medium scale manufacturers have faced high operational costs that have limited their growth and opportunities for job creation. The arrival of reliable transmission infrastructure changes this equation fundamentally.

Nowhere is the human value of electricity clearer than in healthcare. For years, hospitals in Baringo and Elgeyo Marakwet counties operated under constant uncertainty,

relying heavily on diesel generators. The cost has been high, the risks even higher. With the new line, institutions such as Kabarnet County and Koibatek Sub-County Referral Hospitals, Marigat and Mogotio Sub-County Hospitals, Chemolingot Hospital in Tiati, and Kabartonjo Hospital in Baringo North can now depend on a stable grid power. Operating theatres, maternity wards, nurseries for newborns, laboratories, imaging equipment, vaccine cold chains, and digital health systems can function reliably and affordably. When hospitals function efficiently, families avoid catastrophic health costs. In this context, electricity is not merely energy infrastructure but a social infrastructure. This is development aligned with the Bottom-Up Economic Transformation Agenda. It is a clear expression of President William Ruto's vision of transforming Kenya into a modern, first-world industrial economy.

County-driven industrial initiatives – among them the Baringo Cha Coffee Mill; the Kerio Valley mango processing plant; Salawa cotton ginnyery, Sabakia dairy cooperative, and the Mogotio Sisal Factory – can now operate uninterrupted to supply local, regional, and international markets. This is how rural economies industrialise.

Small enterprises will be among the biggest winners. Barbershops, salons, welding workshops, schools, hotels, retail outlets, and other businesses that could not afford diesel generators now have access to a stable, affordable energy lifeline.

The region's natural resources

tell another story of untapped potential. Baringo – often called Kabarmawe, the land of stones, has abundant raw materials for stone crushing, ballast production, clinker, and cement manufacturing. This aligns with the vision of investors such as Devki Group, which has expressed interest in establishing cement factories across counties.

Mining and processing activities – including diatomite operations in Tiati and Baringo North and the potential revival of the Kenya Fluorspar Company in Elgeyo Marakwet – depend on reliable power. With stable electricity, Baringo and Elgeyo Marakwet can move from exporting raw materials to producing finished goods, including clinker and cement, whose demand has been growing.

Reliable power also reshapes livelihoods. Facilities such as the Maoi Abattoir, long underutilised, can now be modernised to handle integrated meat processing, as well as the handling and value addition of hides and skins. Value addition in meat and leather will create more jobs, support exports to markets such as the Middle East, and strengthen food security in the region. Livestock markets like Kimalel Goat Auction – supported by His Excellency President William Ruto – can evolve from periodic events into year-round export-oriented industries.

Education and research institutions have not been left behind either; they will now have the robust power backbone backed up with digital connectivity, since KETRACO's transmission lines also carry fibre

optic cables. From Kerio Valley to Kabarak Universities; from Baringo National Polytechnic to Eldama Ravine Technical Training Institute, and other TVET centres across the region, learning centres can now become digital hubs, unlocking skills development, innovation, and applied research.

All these developments matter in a region once associated with insecurity. And as peace takes root, electricity will power the shift from banditry to business, and from survival to dignity.

Although transmission lines rarely make headlines, they quietly determine whether nations succeed socially and grow economically. The commissioning of the Lessos–Kabarnet Transmission Line sends a powerful signal that Kenya understands infrastructure as a catalyst for opportunity, one that will underpin the country's transformation into the Singapore of Africa.

This line reduces blackouts, attracts investors, stabilises the grid, and lays the foundation for future wind, hydro, and geothermal integration. In addition, it restores confidence to citizens, entrepreneurs, and county governments that development can be dependable. We at KETRACO have, however, not just put up a power line, we are connecting patients to hope, farmers to markets, youth to jobs, and regions to a shared future. This is what people-centred development looks like, carried, quite literally, on a line.

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Kenya to host global conservation tech, drone conference next year

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Kenya is set to host the Global Conservation Tech and Drone Forum (GCTDF 2026) after the Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS) confirmed its role as the official conservation partner for the international event, scheduled for March 2–6, 2026, in Nairobi and Konza Technopolis.

KWS, a government agency established under the Wildlife Conservation and Management Act, 2013, is mandated to conserve and manage wildlife in Kenya through protection, research, law enforcement, and collaboration with communities and landowners.

The GCTDF 2026,



Images of wildlife highlighting Kenya's biodiversity and protected ecosystems.

themed "Technology in Service of Nature: Protecting Wildlife, Sup-

porting People, Restoring Ecosystems," will bring together rangers, com-

munity leaders, technologists, researchers, policymakers, and youth

from across Africa and around the world.

The forum will provide a platform to explore how emerging technologies such as drones, satellite sensors, artificial intelligence, geographic information systems (GIS), and data-driven tools can be

deployed to safeguard biodiversity, restore degraded ecosystems, and strengthen community resilience. In a statement issued ahead of the event, KWS said its partnership with GCTDF aligns with the agency's 2024–2028

Strategic Plan, which emphasizes sustainable, inclusive, and community-centered conservation approaches.

Through the collaboration, KWS will contribute expert knowledge on Kenya's ecosystems, wildlife challenges, and conservation priorities. The agency will also support and participate in live demonstrations showcasing drone and data technologies used in wildlife monitoring, anti-poaching surveillance, and habitat protection.

KWS will further engage with global conservation technologists, policymakers, and youth to promote scalable, ethical, and locally grounded conservation solutions that benefit both wildlife and communities.

Sugar cane farmers in Kenya set to benefit from Chinese seed variety

BY JANE NGUGI AND
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A Chinese investor in Kenya, is on a mission to improve sugar cane production and offer Kenyan farmers better incomes for their produce.

The investor, Jack Liu, who is working with a team of researchers through a Kenyan based firm Crevation International Limited is currently developing two new tissue culture sugarcane seed varieties, focusing on early maturation, drought and disease resistance as well as high sugar content to boost farmer income and mitigate climate change effects on agriculture.

Liu and his team of 15 experts have already received approval from the Kenya Plant Health Inspectorate Services (Kephis) to conduct trials in Rongai Sub-County on 'Golden Fruit 2 variety' which is being developed for the manufacture of industrial sugar and 'Golden Fruit 1 variety' meant for chewing or manufacture of sugar cane juice.

In May 2022, Liu leased 50 acres of land in Kambi Ya Moto Area in Rongai Constituency of Nakuru County, where he started conducting the trials. The farm has now become a demo and learning site where companies, organizations, and institutions are coming to learn about the two sugar cane varieties



A local tastes Golden Fruit 1 sugar cane seed variety meant for chewing or manufacture of sugar cane juice. The variety is currently undergoing trials at a farm in Rongai Sub-County awaiting verification by Kenya Plant Health Inspectorate Services (Kephis). PHOTO: SHALIN ALOWALA

ties which are set to be released to the market in June 2026 subject to approval by Kephis. Liu indicates that the improved seed varieties whose technology originates from China mature in 7-10 months, compared to most varieties in the local market that take 18-24-month cycles, making farming more profitable and sustainable by reducing crop loss and increasing yields.

The agri-preneur states that new varieties also offer increased sucrose content and overall yield, enhancing profitability for farmers in key sugar-growing

regions. Mr Liu indicates that the two varieties once approved by Kephis will be distributed to farmers in Western Kenya (Kakamega, Bungoma, Busia, Kisumu, Migori, Nandi), parts of the Rift Valley (Narok, Trans-Nzoia, Kericho) and parts of coastal region (Kwale, Tana River, Kilifi, Lamu).

He states that trials have established that the 'Golden Fruit 2 Variety' has 80 percent juice content, while 'Golden Fruit Variety 1' millers can get 15 tons of refined sugar from 100 tons of sugarcane as it has at least 50 percent more sucrose than

traditional seed varieties.

Liu assured farmers that the new sugarcane breeds are designed to withstand climate change shocks, offering better drought tolerance and pest/disease resistance.

"Sugarcane is a water-intensive crop. It thrives best in regions with consistent rainfall of 1,100-2,500 mm annually, warm temperatures and well-drained, fertile soils. Counties like Kakamega, Bungoma, Busia, parts of Nyanza and the Rift Valley have long provided the ideal environment for cane farming," states the agri-preneur.

four years—the threshold required to effectively control FMD. Officials running the programme report that, as of November 27, 2025, about 40,000 farmers and 250,000 cattle had been enrolled, with 185,719 animals vaccinated so far.

Under this programme, vaccines are subsidised to reduce the financial burden on farmers, particularly smallholders. Farmers pay Sh50 per animal for FMD vaccination, while the government contributes Sh110 through an e-subsidy.

The project forms part of the government's broader plan to transform agriculture, considering that livestock contributes Sh1.4 trillion to the economy and employs half of the agricultural workforce.

Ministry rolls out subsidised Foot and Mouth disease vaccination across 11 counties

BY JOHN CHERUIYOT (PCS)

A mass livestock vaccination campaign against Foot and Mouth Disease (FMD) has been launched across the country. The drive targets 22 million cattle and 50 million sheep and goats and has been rolled out in 11 counties, including Bomet, Narok, Meru, Kiambu, Uasin Gishu, Laikipia, Kakamega, and Bungoma.

The project aims to achieve 70 percent vaccination coverage within



Busia County Chief Officer for Health, Gibson Wafula (in blue suit), flags off the vaccination equipment at Busia County Referral Hospital.

BRIEFS

State to operationalize all administrative units-PS

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■ Interior and National Administration Principal Secretary (PS) Raymond Omollo has affirmed that the government will soon operationalize all gazetted administrative units across the country to bring services closer to the people. Omollo, speaking during a harambee for a Community-Based Organisation (CBO) in Agenga Village, North Kadem Ward, Nyatike Sub-county, said that within the next six months, the administrative units will be fully operational to ensure service equity at the local level. The PS, who also met youths from Agenga Village for a series of people-centered empowerment initiatives, urged them not to be used by politicians to settle political scores. "I want to urge the youths to take advantage of the opportunities presented by the government to empower themselves economically, rather than waiting for handouts from politicians who use them

to pursue and settle their political agendas," said Omollo.

The Interior PS added that the government was in the process of expanding the Lower Kuja Irrigation Scheme to boost rice production in the country, as well as create job opportunities for the youth of Nyatike and Migori at large.

Already, 7,200 acres at the Lower Kuja Irrigation Scheme in Nyatike Sub-County are under irrigation with the potential to expand to 19,000 acres.

Dr Omollo, who also oversaw the commissioning of the local Konyango West Football Tournament, disclosed that the state initiative of Huduma Mashinani, will enable more youths access services at the grassroots level, especially on the acquisition of the National Identification Card (IDs). He called upon the youth to ensure they utilise the initiative, to acquire ID, a crucial document that is required to access government services, as well as a voting document, as the country prepares for the 2027 poll.

150 bicycles boost health services in Tharaka Nithi

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■ Community Health Promoters (CHPs) in Tharaka Nithi County have received a significant boost after Buffalo Bicycles, in partnership with Village Hopecore International, donated 150 bicycles to support the delivery of primary healthcare services at the community level. The bicycles are expected to enhance mobility for CHPs, enabling them to reach households more efficiently, particularly in hard-to-reach and geographically dispersed areas across the county.

Village Hopecore International founder, Kajira Mugambi, lauded the CHPs' work, describing it as a calling that gives life meaning and purpose. He urged the health promoters to keep hope alive while serving their communities, noting that living a meaningful life is a matter of choice.

"Serving as a CHP is

about choosing to live a life of significance to others. Your flames of hope should not go out as you continue to serve the people," Mr. Mugambi said, while also thanking the donor and the county government for supporting community health workers.

Buffalo Bicycles Africa Region Coordinator, Maureen Kolenyo, noted that the organisation recognises the vital role CHPs play in improving health outcomes. She said the bicycles would enhance their quality of life while strengthening service delivery.

"In health, distance is everything. It can mean the difference between life and death, early or delayed care, crisis or solution," said Ms. Kolenyo. She added that the bicycles are multi-purpose, capable of carrying loads of up to 100 kilograms, allowing CHPs to perform their duties effectively while also accessing markets to improve livelihoods.