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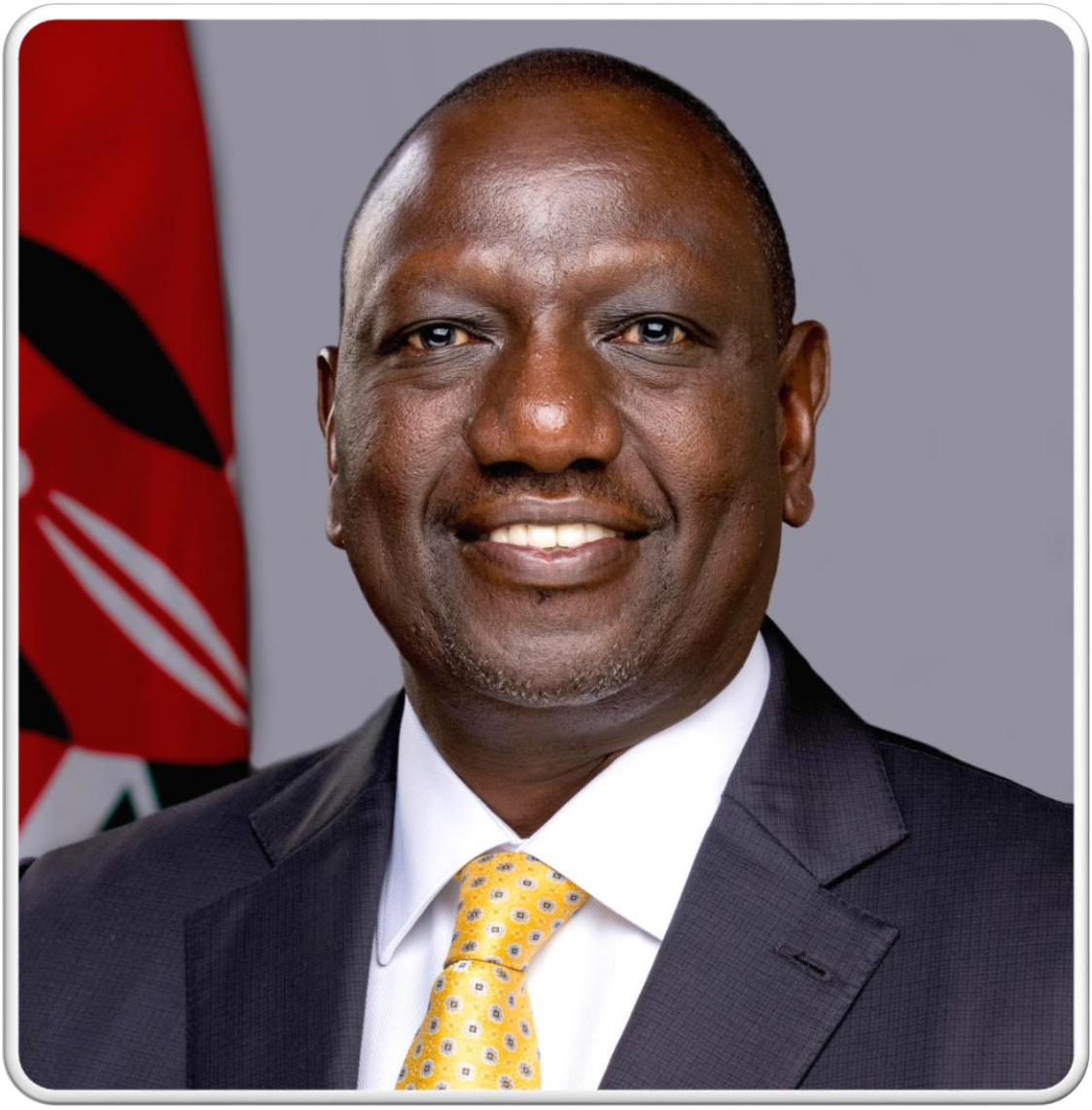

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NATIONAL ANTHEM

(Swahili)	(English)
Ee Mungu nguvu yetu **Ilete baraka kwetu.** **Haki iwe ngao na mlinzi** **Natukae na undugu** **Amani na uhuru** **Raha tupate na ustawi**	**O God of all creation** **Bless this our land and nation.** **Justice be our shield and defender** **May we dwell in unity** **Peace and liberty** **Plenty be found within our borders.**
Amkeni ndugu zetu **Tufanye sote bidii** **Nasi tujitoe kwa nguvu** **Nchi yetu ya Kenya,** **Tunayoipenda** **Tuwe tayari kuilinda.**	**Let one and all arise** **With hearts both strong and true.** **Service be our earnest endeavour,** **And our homeland of Kenya** **Heritage of splendour,** **Firm may we stand to defend.**
Natujenge taifa letu **Ee, ndio wajibu wetu** **Kenya istahili heshima** **Tuungane mikono** **Pamoja kazini** **Kila siku tuwe na shukrani.**	**Let all with one accord** **In common bond united,** **Build this our nation together** **And the glory of Kenya** **The fruit of our labour** **Fill every heart with thanksgiving.**

EAST AFRICAN COMMUNITY ANTHEM

Ee Mungu twaomba uilinde
Jumuiya Afrika Mashariki
Tuwezeshe kuishi kwa amani
Tutimize na malengo yetu.

Jumuiya Yetu sote tuilinde
Tuwajibike tuimarike
Umoja wetu ni nguzo yetu
Idumu Jumuiya yetu.

Uzalendo pia mshikamano
Viwe msingi wa Umoja wetu
Na tulinde Uhuru na Amani
Mila zetu na desturi zetu.

Viwandani na hata mashambani
Tufanye kazi sote kwa makini
Tujitoe kwa hali na mali
Tuijenge Jumuiya bora.

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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS AND ACRONYMS

ACA	Anti-Counterfeit Authority
ADC	Agricultural Development Corporation
ADR	Alternative Dispute Resolution
AFA	Agriculture and Food Authority
AGPO	Access to Government Procurement Opportunities
AML	Anti-Money Laundering
AMREF	African Medical and Research Foundation
ASAL	Arid and Semi-Arid Land
BRS	Business Registration Service
CACCOC	County Anti-Corruption Civilians' Oversight Committees
CA	Communication Authority of Kenya
CAJ	Commission on Administrative Justice
CAK	Competition Authority of Kenya
CBC	Competence Based Curriculum
CBET	Competency Based Education Training
CBK	Central Bank of Kenya
CCTV	Closed-Circuit Television
CEMASTEA	Centre for Mathematics, Science and Technology Education in Africa
CDL	Committee on Delegated Legislation
CIDP	County Integrated Development Plan
CIMES	County Integrated Monitoring and Evaluation System
CoG	Council of Governors
CMA	Capital Markets Authority
CRA	Commission on Revenue Allocation
DCI	Directorate of Criminal Investigation
DNCV	Directorate of National Cohesion and Values
EACC	Ethics and Anti-Corruption Commission
EIA	Environment Impact Assessment
ENNDA	Ewaso Ng'iro North River Basin Development Authority
ERP	Enterprise Resource Planning system
ESD	Education for Sustainable Development
ESG	Environmental, Social and Governancedfd
EPRA	Energy & petroleum regulatory authority
FGM	Female Genital Mutilation
HELB	Higher Education Loans Board
IAO	Integrity Assurance Officers
ICT	Information Communication Technology
IEBC	Independent Electoral and Boundaries Commission
IGRTC	Intergovernmental Relations Technical Committee

IMIS	Integrated Management Information System
ISC	Inspectorate of State Corporations
ICPAK	Institute of Certified Public Accountants of Kenya
JKUAT	Jomo Kenyatta University of Agriculture and Technology
JOOUST	Jaramogi Oginga Odinga University of Science and Technology
JSC	Judicial Service Commission
KAGRC	Kenya Animal Genetic Resources Centre
KALRO	Kenya Agricultural and Livestock Research Organization
KASNEB	Kenya Accountants and Secretaries National Examinations Board
KBC	Kenya Broadcasting Corporation
KCAA	Kenya Civil Aviation Authority
KDF	Kenya Defence Forces
KDSP	Kenya Devolution Support Programme
KEBS	Kenya Bureau of Standards
KECOBO	Kenya Copyright Board
KEMSA	Kenya Medical Supplies Authority
KENAS	Kenya Accreditation Service
KeNIA	Kenya National Innovation Agency
KenGen	Kenya Electricity Generating Company Limited
KeNHA	Kenya National Highways Authority
KEPHIS	Kenya Plant Health Inspectorate Service
KeRRA	Kenya Rural Roads Authority
KESAL	Kenya School of Adventure and Leadership
KETRACO	Kenya Electricity Transmission Company Limited
KEVEVAPI	Kenya Veterinary Vaccines Production Institute
KFCB	Kenya Film Classification Board
KFS	Kenya Forest Service
KICC	Kenyatta International Convention Centre
KICD	Kenya Institute of Curriculum Development
KIMC	Kenya Institute of Mass Communication
KIPI	Kenya Industrial Property Institute
KIPPRA	Kenya Institute for Public Policy Research and Analysis
KIRDI	Kenya Industrial Research and Development Institute
KLB	Kenya Literature Bureau
KLRC	Kenya Law Reform Commission
KMC	Kenya Meat Commission
KMTC	Kenya Medical Training College
KNBS	Kenya National Bureau of Statistics
KNCHR	Kenya National Commission on Human Rights
KNEC	Kenya National Examinations Council
KNQA	Kenya National Qualifications Authority
KPA	Kenya Ports Authority
KPLC	Kenya Power and Lighting Company Limited

KRA	Kenya Revenue Authority
KRB	Kenya Roads Board
KSG	Kenya School of Government
KTB	Kenya Tourism Board
KUCCPS	Kenya Universities and Colleges Central Placement Service
KURA	Kenya Urban Roads Authority
KWS	Kenya Wildlife Service
KYEOP	Kenya Youth Employment Opportunities Project
LAPSSET	Lamu Port-South Sudan-Ethiopia Transport
MDAs	Ministries, Departments and Agencies
MOH	Ministry of Health
MOU	Memorandum of Understanding
MSEA	Micro and Small Enterprises Authority
MSME	Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises
MTRH	Moi Teaching and Referral Hospital
NACADA	National Authority for the Campaign against Alcohol and Drug Abuse
NACC	National AIDS Control Council
NACCSC	National Anti-Corruption Campaign Steering Committee
NACOSTI	National Commission for Science, Technology and Innovation
NCA	National Construction Authority
NCIA	Nairobi Centre for International Arbitration
NCIC	National Cohesion and Integration Commission
NCPB	National Cereals and Produce Board
NCPWD	National Council for Persons with Disabilities
NDMA	National Drought Management Authority
NEMA	National Environment Management Authority
NEPAD/APRM	New Partnership for Africa Development)/African Peer Review Mechanism
NETFUND	National Environment Trust Fund
New KPCU	New Kenya Planters Co-operative Union Ltd
NGAAF	National Government Affirmative Action Fund
NGAO	National Government Administrative Officers
NG-CDF	National Government Constituencies Development Fund
NGEC	National Gender and Equality Commission
NHC	National Housing Corporation
NHIF	National Hospital Insurance Fund
NIA	National Irrigation Authority
NITA	National Industrial Training Authority
NMS	Nairobi Metropolitan Service
NOFBI	National Optic Fibre Broadband Infrastructure
NPS	National Police Service
NRB	National Registration Bureau
NSSF	National Social Security Fund

NTSA	National Transport and Safety Authority
NWWDA	Northern Water Works Development Agency
NYS	National Youth Service
OAG	Office of the Auditor-General
OPCT	Older Persons Cash Transfer
OCoB	Office of Controller of Budget
ODPP	Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions
PCPB	Pest Control Products Board
PPB	Pharmacy and Poisons Board
PPP	Public Private Partnership
PSC	Public Service Commission
PWD	Persons with Disabilities
RBA	Retirement Benefits Authority
REREC	Rural Electrification and Renewable Energy Corporation
RRI	Rapid Results Initiative
SACCO	Savings and Credit Co-operative Society
SAGAs	Semi-Autonomous Government Agencies
SASRA	Sacco Societies Regulatory Authority
SCAC	State Corporations Advisory Committee
SDGs	Sustainable Development Goals
SHA	Social Health Authority
SHIF	Social Health Insurance Fund
SLO	State Law Office
SME	Small and Medium Enterprise
SRC	Salaries and Remuneration Commission
ST&I	Science, Technology and Innovation
TRA	Tourism Regulatory Authority
TSC	Teachers Service Commission
TUK	Technical University of Kenya
TVET	Technical and Vocational Education Training
TVETA	Technical and Vocational Education Training Authority
TWWDA	Tana Water Works Development Agency
UFAA	Unclaimed Financial Assets Authority
UHC	Universal Health Coverage
UNESCO	United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization
VAT	Value Added Tax
WASREB	Water Services Regulatory Board
WRA	Water Resource Authority
WSP	Water Service Providers
WSTF	Water Sector Trust Fund
YEDF	Youth Enterprise Development Fund

THE NATIONAL VALUES AND PRINCIPLES OF GOVERNANCE

The National Values and Principles of Governance under **Article 10(2)** are:

(a) patriotism, national unity, sharing and devolution of power, the rule of law, democracy and participation of the people;

(b) human dignity, equity, social justice, inclusiveness, equality, human rights, non-discrimination and protection of the marginalised;

(c) good governance, integrity, transparency and accountability; and;

(d) sustainable development.

PREFACE

Article 132(1)(c)(i) and **(ii)** requires that once every year, I report in an address to the nation on all measures taken and progress achieved in the realisation of national values and principles of governance and publish in the *Gazette* details of the measures and progress.

To fulfil this constitutional obligation, I present the **11th Annual Report, 2023/2024** on all measures taken and progress achieved in the realisation of national values and principles of governance. Unlike the 10th Annual Report which I presented in November, 2023 and which covered measures taken and progress achieved both in the previous and current administration, this Report is the first full account of the measures taken and progress achieved in realization of national values by the Kenya Kwanza administration.

Since the first Report in 2014, Government has continued to mainstream, promote and report on national values and principles of governance as required by the Constitution. This has ensured that national values and principles of governance continue to remain the foundation of our national vision, define our identity and impact on our socio-economic and political development.

The annual report is a comprehensive score card on how Government has applied public resources vis-a-vis the provisions of Article 10 of the Constitution. The report on national values and principles of governance is therefore an assessment of the status of realisation of the Constitutional provisions outlined below:

(i) **Article 4(2)** which provides that the Republic of Kenya shall be a multi-party democratic state founded on the national values and principles of governance.

(ii) **Article 10(1)** which provides that national values bind all state organs, state officers, public officers and all persons whenever they: apply or interpret the Constitution; enact, apply or interpret any law; or make, or implement public policy decisions.

(iii) **Article 10(2)** which outlines the national values and principles of governance, which include: (*a*) patriotism, national unity, sharing and devolution of power, the rule of law, democracy and participation of the people; (*b*) human dignity, equity, social justice, inclusiveness, equality, human rights, non-discrimination and protection of the marginalised; (*c*) good governance, integrity, transparency and accountability; and (*d*) sustainable development.

(iv) **Article 132(1)(c)(i)** and **(ii)** which requires the President to once every year report in an address to the nation on all measures taken and progress achieved in the realisation of national values and principles of governance and to publish in the *Gazette* details of the measures and progress.

(v) **Article 174** which provides the objects of devolution which are anchored on national values and principles of governance outlined in Article 10.

(vi) **Article 249(1)(b)** which requires all constitutional commissions and independent offices to secure the observance of democratic values and principles by all state organs.

The 11th Annual President's Report on all measures taken and progress achieved in the realisation of national values and principles of governance fulfils **Article 132(1)(c)(i)** by:

(i) Outlining the progress made by Ministries, Departments and Agencies (MDAs) in implementing the commitments and way forward contained in the 2022/2023 Report;

(ii) Outlining the measures taken to promote national values and principles of governance during the reporting period;

(iii) Highlighting the progress achieved in the realisation of national values and principles of governance; and

(iv) Outlining the commitments and way forward for MDAs to further entrench and promote national values and principles of governance through implementation of policies, programmes and activities.

I wish to appreciate all public institutions and officers for their commitment to mainstreaming the provisions of Article 10 of the Constitution in the delivery of services. I further challenge them to shift focus to living the national values. Further, I recognise and express special gratitude to Executive Office of the President through the Directorate of National Cohesion and Values for coordinating the preparation of this Report.

H.E. HON. WILLIAM SAMOEI RUTO. PhD., C.G.H.
President of the Republic of Kenya and Commander-in-Chief of the Defence Forces

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The 2023/2024 Annual President's Report is the 11th on the measures taken and progress achieved in the realisation of national values and principles of governance. This is pursuant to the provisions of Article 132(1)(c)(i)(ii) of the Constitution which requires H.E. the President to report once every year in an address to the nation on all measures taken and the progress achieved in the realisation of national values and principles of governance.

The Report comprises of five (5) chapters that outline the measures taken and progress achieved by Government in the promotion of national values and principles of governance. The measures and progress are in the context of projects, programmes, activities as well as policies, legal, institutional and administrative actions taken by MDAs and other public institutions in compliance with Article 10 of the Constitution.

Chapter One gives the introduction and background to the Report preparation process and highlights the constitutional foundations to the reporting. The Chapter further details activities undertaken by the Executive Office of the President through the Directorate of National Cohesion and Values in coordinating the mainstreaming of national values and principles of governance.

Chapter Two presents the progress made in implementing the Government commitments and way forward contained in the 2022/2023 Annual Report on Measures Taken and Progress Achieved in the Realisation of National Values and Principles of Governance.

H.E. the President presided over the 1st anniversary celebration of the Hustler Fund to promote Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises. The Fund disbursed KSh.54.5Billion to 23.6 million individuals, KSh.182.7Million to 23,534 groups and realised KSh.3.1Billion as savings by the time of the celebrations.

Chapter Three presents the measures undertaken by public institutions in the realisation of national values and principles of governance in 5 thematic areas namely: Creation of a National Identity and Exercise of Sovereign Power; Sharing and Devolution of Power; Protection of the Bill of Rights; Good Governance, Transparency and Accountability; and Sustainable Development.

To enhance national identity and exercise of sovereign power, H.E. the President presided over the 2023 *Jamuhuri* Day celebration in Nairobi County, the 2024 *Madaraka* Day celebration in Bungoma County and *Mashujaa* Day celebration in Kwale County. In addition, H.E. the President presided over the swearing in of 20 newly appointed Judges of the High Court of Kenya at State House, Nairobi.

To promote the rule of law, H.E. the President assented to the Anti-Money Laundering and Combating of Terrorism Financing Laws (Amendment) Bill, 2023 to counter the financing of terrorism and the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction; the Climate Change (Amendment) Bill 2023 to provide for the regulation of the carbon markets; and the Affordable Housing Bill, 2024 that established a framework for collection of the housing levy and implementation of the Affordable Housing Programme.

To enhance sharing and devolution of power, H.E. the President commissioned Naromoru Level IV hospital with a bed capacity of 175 and maternity wing with a bed capacity of 300 at the Bungoma County Referral Hospital. H.E. the President also chaired a Cabinet meeting to review and assess the impact and effectiveness of 6 Regional Development Authorities.

To entrench the Bill of Rights, H.E. the President presided over the 1st graduation ceremony at the National Defence University-Kenya, Lanet, Nakuru County where 167 trainees were awarded degrees and diplomas. Separately, the Office of the First Lady in collaboration with the Organization of African First Ladies for Development launched the #WeAreEqual Kenya Campaign as part of a continental-wide campaign on the elimination of gender-based violence.

To promote good governance in security services, H.E. the President received the Report of the National Task Force on Police Reforms that recommended among other things, improvement of the terms and conditions of service for the National Police Service, Kenya Prisons Service and National Youth Service officers. To promote transparency and accountability, the Office of the Deputy President in collaboration with the Cooperative Bank of Kenya coordinated implementation of the Direct Settlement System to facilitate efficient payment of coffee farmer's proceeds.

To promote sustainable development, H.E. the President presided over the Africa Youth Climate Assembly 2023 in Nairobi as a precursor to the Inaugural African Union Heads of State and Government Africa Climate Summit. H.E. the President launched the Amazon Web Services (AWS)

Development Centre in Nairobi to create new, highly skilled job opportunities in areas including software development, cloud support, telecommunications, and software engineering. To ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all, H.E. the President opened the Mission for Essential Drugs and Supplies (MEDS) Microbiology Laboratory in Syokimau, Machakos to improve testing for microbial contamination in medical products, including syrups, ointments, and suspensions.

Chapter Four documents the progress made by reporting institutions in the realisation of national values and principles of governance in the 5 thematic areas.

During the 2023 *Jamhuri* day celebrations, H.E the President awarded 850 orders, decorations and medals to citizens. Separately, to enhance the rule of law, the Judiciary operationalized 3 magistrates' courts in Port Victoria, Etago and Malaba, and 5 Kadhi's courts in Hola, Busia, Mashuru, Vihiga and Tongaren.

To entrench the Bill of Rights, H.E. the President presided over the KCB Foundation 2jiajiri Programme graduation ceremony for over 3,500 graduates to support youth grow micro-enterprises. To promote recognition of property rights and securing of land tenure, H.E. the President issued more than 1,900 title deeds to the people of Majani Mingi, Rongai, Nakuru County and more than 8,600 title deeds to Baringo County residents.

To promote good governance, H.E. the President nominated 22 new members of cabinet and forwarded their names to the National Assembly for vetting and ordered the dismissal of 23 senior Kenya Forest Service officials and rangers implicated in corrupt deals.

To promote sustainable development, H.E. the President presided over the signing of KSh.27Billion contract between Kenya and the European Union, French Development Agency and European Investment Bank to connect 280,000 households to electricity under the Last Mile Electricity Connectivity Project. Further, H.E. the President led the nation in planting 20,000 tree seedlings in a 16ha piece of land at Kiambicho forest in Maragua, Murang'a County to honour lives lost as a result of floods.

Chapter Five of the report presents six (6) Government commitments and strategic actions to be undertaken by MDAs to promote national values and principles of governance in the FY 2024/2025. The implementation of these commitments commenced in the FY 2022/2023. The commitments include; implementing measures to support the five pillars of the Government Plan as outlined in the Bottom Up Economic Transformation Agenda (BeTA) (2022-2027) and leveraging on digitisation and automation of government processes to onboard 80% of government services online among others.

CHAPTER ONE

INTRODUCTION AND BACKGROUND

CHAPTER ONE: INTRODUCTION AND BACKGROUND

1. National values are beliefs that guide the actions and conduct of citizens and the state. They represent the ideals upheld throughout the common cultural experience of the nation. Principles of governance are normative standards which obligate the state to perform its functions in a manner that promotes the general well-being of the people. The preamble of the Constitution recognises the aspirations of all Kenyans for a government based on the essential values of human rights, equality, freedom, democracy, social justice and the rule of law.

2. **Article 4(2)** emphasizes the importance of national values and provides that the Republic of Kenya shall be a multi-party democratic state founded on the national values and principles of governance.

3. **Article 10(1)** provides that the national values and principles of governance bind all State organs, State officers, public officers and all persons whenever any of them:

    a) applies or interprets the Constitution;

    b) enacts, applies or interprets any law; or

    c) makes or implements public policy decisions.

4. **Article 10(2)** outlines the national values and principles of governance which are:

    a) Patriotism, national unity, sharing and devolution of power, the rule of law, democracy and participation of the people;

b) Human dignity, equity, social justice, inclusiveness, equality, human rights, non-discrimination and protection of the marginalised;

c) Good governance, integrity, transparency and accountability; and

d) Sustainable development.

5. **Article 132 (1)(c)(i) and (ii)** requires H.E. the President to once every year, report in an address to the nation, on all the measures taken and the progress achieved in the realisation of the national values, referred to in Article 10(2) and publish in the *Gazette* the details of the Report.

6. **Article 174** outlines the objects of devolution which are anchored on the national values and principles of governance provided for under Article 10.

7. **Article 232** provides for the values and principles of the public service which apply to all state organs in both levels of Government and all state corporations.

8. **Article 234(h)** requires the Public Service Commission to evaluate and report to the President and Parliament the extent to which the values and principles referred to in Articles 10 and 232 are complied with in the public service.

9. **Article 249(1)(b)** requires all constitutional commissions and independent offices to secure the observance of democratic values and principles by all state organs.

10. The Constitution envisages a nation that enjoys a strong national identity, observes and respects the Bill of Rights, has effective representation and leadership, ensures equitable allocation of resources and opportunities and adheres to the principles of good governance while prioritizing sustainable development.

11. This Report presents an analysis of the policy, legal, key projects, programmes, activities and administrative actions undertaken by Government to promote national values and principles of governance. In addition, the Report provides strategic direction and way forward in the promotion of national values and principles of governance in line with the current Government priorities and a matrix indicating the key implementing agencies.

12. The Executive Office of the President through the Directorate of National Cohesion and Values received **512** reports from public institutions in 2023/2024 FY compared to **508** in 2022/2023FY.

Figure 1: Reporting of Public Institutions from 2013-2023/24

Source: MDAs submissions

13. The Directorate enhanced the capacity of various public institutions in mainstreaming and reporting through training, sensitisation and continuous engagements. In preparation for the 2023/2024 reporting process, the Directorate trained an additional:

    (i) **213** focal point persons from MDAs on national values and principles of governance. So far the total number of trained focal point persons stands at **950**. These officers are responsible for coordinating the mainstreaming and promotion of national values and principles of governance within their institutions;

    (ii) **871** members of national values committees from **66** MDAs; and

(iii) **52** public institutions in one-day sensitisations where **3,073** officers were sensitised on national values and principles of governance, including performance contracting targets and reporting.

14. The Directorate coordinated the report preparation process by:

(i) Briefing and issuing guidelines to Focal Point Persons from MDAs and launch of the reporting process on 6th June, 2024;

(ii) Receiving reports from MDAs, Commissions and Independent Offices;

(iii) Collating and analysing the reports received and preparing a draft report;

(iv) Conducting validation of the draft report by representatives of MDAs;

(v) Conducting briefings at different levels of Government and preparing the final report; and

(vi) Publishing of the Report at the Government Press.

CHAPTER TWO

PROGRESS ON THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE 2022/2023 COMMITMENTS

CHAPTER TWO: PROGRESS MADE ON THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE 2022/23 COMMITMENTS

The 2022/23 Report on Measures Taken and Progress Achieved in the Realization of National Values and Principles of Governance provided specific strategic actions based on the current government agenda to be implemented by MDAs and other public institutions. In addition, the Performance Contracting Guidelines for FY 2023/2024 required MDAs to implement at least 4 out of the 6 commitments and way forward in the 2022/2023 Annual President's Report. The following is an analysis of the status of implementation of the commitments:

1. **Implement measures to support the five pillars of the Government plan as outlined in the Bottom Up Economic Transformation Agenda (2022-2027)**

15. To promote aquaculture, H.E. the President inspected the KSh.2Billion Shimoni fish port and issued a cheque of KSh.691Million to support beach management units in 5 coastal counties. H.E. the President chaired a Cabinet meeting at State House, Nairobi which approved an additional KSh.4Billion for coffee farmers. Further, H.E. the President commissioned the modernised New KCC Kiganjo factory in Nyeri County to process Camel milk and drinking water. In addition, H.E. the President commissioned the Bukalama fish landing site in Busia County with the capacity to process more than 10 tonnes of fish per day.

16. H.E. the President presided over the 1st anniversary celebration of the Hustler Fund to promote Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises. The Fund disbursed KSh.54.5Billion to 23.6 million individuals, KSh.182.7Million to 23,534 groups and realised KSh.3.1Billion as

savings by the time of the celebrations. Further, H.E. the President launched the East Africa Device Assembly Plant and locally assembled phones in Mavoko, Machakos County. The Plant will create 500 direct jobs and manufacture affordable mobile phones retailing between KSh.6,500 and KSh.7,000.

Figure 2: H.E. the President During the 1st Anniversary Celebrations of the Hustler Fund

Source: State House

17. H.E. the President assessed the progress realised in the construction of 14,000 housing units at Mukuru Met Social Housing, and inspected the ongoing Kibra Affordable Housing Project for 4,054 housing units. In addition, H.E. the President presided over the ground breaking of 1,400 units for Buxton Affordable Housing Phase II, in Mvita, Mombasa County, and launched the construction of 320-unit project of the Affordable Housing programme in Buuri, Meru County, creating 4,000 jobs and injecting KSh.230Million into the local economy.

18. To ensure Kenyans access quality healthcare in an efficient, affordable and non-discriminatory manner, H.E. the President signed into law 4 Universal Healthcare Bills including the Primary Health Care Act, Digital Health Act, Facility Improvement Financing Act and Social Health Insurance Act, 2023. Further, H.E. the President unveiled 100,000 medical kits to community health promoters and upgraded Piny Owacho dispensary in Migori County to a level 3A hospital to expand the delivery of medical care to 200,000 people of Kanyamkago. In addition, H.E. the President led Kenyans in celebrating the 60th *Mashujaa* Day, themed *Universal Health Care* and launched the *Afya Nyumbani* Programme in Kericho County. H.E. the President also commissioned the Naromoru Level IV Hospital in Nyeri County with a 175-bed capacity.

19. To support the digital superhighway and creative economy, H.E. the President launched the Central Securities Depository Digital platform. The platform allows traders in government securities in local, regional and international financial markets to transact electronically. The platform enabled creation of 7,000 new accounts during the reportng period. H.E. the President officially opened the Amazon Web Services Development Centre in Nairobi to provide cutting edge tech skills, enhance expertise in technology and unlock potential for digital transformation. Further, H.E. the President launched a digital skills laboratory at Uriri Technical and Vocational College in Migori County to facilitate access to the digital jobs market.

Figure 3: H.E. the President Launching the Amazon Web Services Development Centre

Source: State House

20. H.E. the First Lady hosted 36 pioneer Kenyan musicians at Statehouse, Nairobi and discussed strengthening the music sector as a key source of income and employment. In addition, H.E. the First Lady flagged off mobile clinics, fridges and transport freezers that benefited Baringo, Marsabit, Samburu, Turkana, West Pokot, Mandera and Isiolo counties to support affordable healthcare. The Office of the First Lady in partnership with Kenya Seed Company launched the Agronomy and Agri-Business Training in Kitale, Trans Nzoia County. The training equipped 700 women with the skills to establish and maintain a kitchen garden, improving household nutrition and food security. The Office of the First Lady in partnership with Huawei Kenya and Computers for Schools Kenya, trained 100 women on digital literacy.

21. To promote coffee farming, Office of the Deputy President facilitated the cancellation of a debt worth KSh.6.8Billion owed by Coffee

Cooperatives giving a relief to 6,000 registered farmers. Further, the Office facilitated Cabinet approval of KSh.6.7Billion towards the Coffee Advance Revolving Fund and coordinated registration of 10.6 million coffee farmers. The State Department for Devolution completed automation of Stores Management System and Asset Inventory System capturing 2,680 items under the system. The Office of the Chief of Staff and Head of the Public Service through the Directorate of Resource Surveys and Remote Sensing conducted Maize crop forecasting for long and short rains yield production for early warning /food security assessment and monitoring in Kenya.

22. The Senate considered the following bills, statutory instruments and made statements to facilitate the realisation of the Bottom Up Economic Transformation Agenda as shown in Table 1.

Table 1: Bills, Statutory Instruments and Status from the Senate Report

No.	Bill	Status
1.	The Tea (Amendment) Bill (Senate Bills No. 1 of 2023) to amend certain provisions in the Tea Act, 2020, to protect the tea growers' proceeds from mismanagement by factories.	At Committee of the Whole Stage
2.	The Nuts and Oil Crops Development Bill (Senate Bills No. 47 of 2023), to establish the Nuts and Oil Crops Development Board with the aim of saving the nuts and oil crops industry by revamping the policy and institutional framework within which the industry operates.	At Committee of the Whole Stage
3.	The Agricultural and Livestock Extension Services Bill (Senate Bills No. 12 of 2022) to improve the knowledge of farmers for development; as such, it has been recognized as a critical component for technology transfer.	Bill passed by the Senate with amendments and referred to the NA for consideration

No.	Bill	Status
4.	The Coffee Bill (Senate Bills No. 10 of 2023) for the development and regulation of the Coffee industry in Kenya. The Bill proposes to reorganise the coffee industry by transitioning the regulatory and commercial roles currently being undertaken by the Agriculture and Food Authority to the Coffee Board of Kenya.	Bill passed by the Senate with amendments and referred to the National Assembly for consideration
5.	Mung Beans Bill (Senate Bills No. 13 of 2022) to provide for the development, regulation and promotion of the mung beans sector. It further provides for the support of farmers of mung beans in each county in the production and marketing of produce and encourages the use of mung beans as a food security item by the National and county governments in various feeding policies and programmes.	Bill passed by the Senate with amendments and referred to the NA for consideration
6.	Cotton Industry Development Bill (Senate Bills No. 5 of 2023) to provide for the policy and institutional framework within which cotton industry operates by among others establishing the Cotton Industry Development Board. The cotton industry was once a major foreign exchange earner whose collapse led to massive loss of revenue to the government and farmers. It provides for the regulation, development and promotion of the coffee industry.	Bill passed by the Senate with amendments and referred to the National Assembly for consideration.
7.	Prevention of Livestock and Produce Theft Bill (Senate Bills No. 12 of 2023) to provide for a legal framework for the identification of livestock; the movement of livestock; the prevention of livestock theft; the regulation of livestock trade; the return of illegally acquired livestock and firearms and other connected purposes.	Bill at the Second Reading stage
8.	Agriculture and Food Authority (Amendment) No. 13 of 2023 to amend Section 43 of the Agriculture and Food Authority Act 2013 by removing restrictions on the export of raw	Bill at the Second Reading stage

No.	Bill	Status
	macadamia, bixa, and cashew nuts in order to allow farmers to sell produce in any form, both locally and internationally.	
9.	Rice Bill (Senate Bills No. 19 of 2023) to provide for the establishment, powers and functions of the Kenya Rice Board, and for connected purposes.	Bill at the Second Reading stage
10.	Food and Feed Safety Control Coordination Bills; 2023 (National Assembly No. 21 of 2023) to establish the Office of the Food Safety Controller; to provide for the role of county governments in food and feed safety; and for connected purposes.	Bill passed by the Senate with amendments and referred back to the National Assembly for consideration
11.	Sugar Bill (National Assembly No. 34 of 2022) It provides for the development, regulation and promotion of the sugar industry, to provide for the establishment, powers and functions of the Kenya Sugar Board, and for connected purposes.	Bill passed by the Senate with amendments and referred back to the National Assembly for consideration
12.	The Crops (Miraa) Regulations (legal Notice No. 41 of 2023). The Crops (Miraa) Regulations, 2023).The objectives of the Regulations are to facilitate the growth and development of the miraa industry, enhance productivity and income of miraa farmers and other value chain actors; organise and coordinate partners and stakeholders in the miraa industry; attract investment opportunities, and improve the efficiency of agribusiness services in the miraa industry; collect and collate data, maintain a database on miraa and miraa growers, dealer associations, and transporters; and facilitate research in miraa.	The Senate Delegated Legislation Committee approved the regulations on 16th October, 2023 with instructions to the Cabinet Secretary for Agriculture to consult the Council of County Governors and amend some paragraphs in the Regulations to cater to concerns raised by the Council
13.	Public Transport (Motorcycle Regulation) Bill (Senate Bill No. 38 of 2023). It provides	Bill at the Second

No.	Bill	Status
	regulations for the Boda boda industry. The regulation applies to all motorcycles used for commercial purposes, including public transport services.	Reading stage
14.	The Digital Literacy and Opportunities Bill (Senate Bills No. 8 of 2024) to provide a coordinated approach in the planning, designing, deployment and management of government digital literacy programmes within the country. The Bill seeks to raise the digital literacy levels of citizens through programmes in line with digitization of Government services. In addition, the Bill seeks to increase access to technology and the internet in low-income and rural communities by establishing community digital hubs.	The Bill undergoing concurrence process between the Speakers of the Houses
15.	Affordable Housing Bill (National Assembly Bills No. 75 of 2023). It provides a framework for the establishment of the Affordable Housing Fund, access to affordable housing and in particular giving effect to the right to accessible and adequate housing.	Bill passed by the Senate with amendments and referred back to the National Assembly. Senate amendments passed by the National Assembly. Bill assented to
16.	The Real Estate Regulation Bill (Senate Bills No. 35 of 2023) to provide for the regulation of the business of negotiating for or otherwise acting in relation to the selling, purchasing or letting of land and buildings, regulation and registration of real estate agents, land companies and developers; establishment of the Real Estate Board; and for connected purposes.	Bill at the Second Reading stage
17.	Social Health Insurance Bill 2023: The Bill which established the Social Health Authority; replacing National Health Insurance Fund (NHIF); in addition to creating three funds that	Bill passed by the Senate.

No.	Bill	Status
	is the Primary Healthcare Fund; the Social Health Insurance Fund and the Emergency; Chronic and Critical Illness Fund.	
18.	Digital Health Bill 2023-The Bill, sponsored by the Senate Majority Leader seeks to provide for the establishment of the Digital Health Agency and to provide a framework for the provision of digital health services. It will establish a comprehensive integrated digital health information system, data governance and protection of personal health information, service delivery through digital health interventions, e-waste disposal, and health tourism.	Bill passed by the Senate with amendments and referred back to the National Assembly. Senate amendments passed by the National Assembly. Bill assented to
19.	Facility Improvement Fund Bill 2023 which aims to improve the attainment of Universal Health Care. It seeks to provide for public health facility improvement financing and management and administration of the improvement financing.	Bill passed by the Senate with amendments and referred to the National Assembly for consideration. Bill passed by the National Assembly without amendments on 17th October, 2023 and referred back to the Senate. Bill assented to
20.	The Maternal; Newborn and Child Health Bill (Senate Bills No. 17 of 2023). To provide a framework for the delivery of comprehensive quality health services to meet the health needs of mothers, new-borns and children, promote the provision of proper care and assistance to mothers, newborn children and children with special needs to become productive independent contributors to family and community life and promote innovative, comprehensive and integrated approaches to the delivery of maternal, newborn and child health services.	The Bill is at Committee of the Whole Stage
21.	Community Health Services Bill (Senate Bills	Bill at the Second

No.	Bill	Status
	No. 24 Of 2023); provides a framework for the delivery of community health services; to promote access to primary health care services at the community level and reduce health disparities between counties; to provide for the training and capacity building of the community health workforce.	Reading stage
22.	Care and Protection of Child Parents Bill (Senate Bills No. 29 of 2023); a framework for the care and protection of child parents within the Counties; to provide a framework through which an expectant girl child or a child-parent may actualise right to basic education and at the same time ensure the care of children.	Bill passed by the Senate with amendments and referred to the National Assembly for consideration
23.	Primary Health Care Bill (Senate Bills No. 44 of 2023). The Senate Majority Leader seeks to provide a framework for the delivery of and access to and management of primary health care.	Bill passed by the Senate with amendments and referred to the National Assembly for consideration. Bill passed by the National Assembly without amendments on 17th October, 2023 and referred back to the Senate. Bill assented to
24.	Cancer Prevention and Control (Amendment) (No. 2) Bill (National Assembly Bills No. 45 of 2022). To amend the Cancer Prevention and Control Act, 2012 to make provision for the training of health cadres in the specialised medical field of oncology, to include cancer treatment as part of the provision of primary healthcare and to incorporate the use of e-health and telemedicine.	The Bill is at Committee of the Whole Stage
25.	E-Health Bill (Senate Bills No. 32 of 2023). The Bill seeks to provide a framework for the provision of digital health services; to establish a comprehensive integrated digital health information system; and, to provide for data governance and protection of personal health information in service delivery through	Bill at the Second Reading stage

No.	Bill	Status
	digital health interventions and e-waste disposal.	
26.	The Startup Bill (Senate Bills No. 14 of 2022)- The Bill, seeks to provide a framework to encourage growth and sustainable technological development, new entrepreneurship employment; create a more favourable environment for innovation; and to attract Kenyan talents and capital.	The Bill is at Committee of the Whole Stage
27.	Petition on catastrophic maize disease that has been endured by farmers in Bomet County for the past twelve (12) years.	
28.	Petition on delayed allocation of alternative land following alienation of ancestral land for the construction of Kenya Agricultural Research Institute and the Kisii Farmers Training Centre	
29.	Statement regarding the current drought mitigation programmes in Arid and Semi-Arid Lands	
30.	Statement regarding the importation of 10,000 bags of maize by the Ministry of Agriculture and Livestock Development.	
31.	Statement regarding the National Agricultural and Rural Inclusive Growth Programme (NARIGP).	
32.	Statement regarding the state of macadamia nut production and marketing.	

Source: Senate Report, 2024

23. The National Treasury prepared Macro-Fiscal Framework; 2023 Budget Review and Outlook Paper, 2024 Budget Policy Statement aligning of FY 2023/24 Budget with BETA priorities and policies and guiding the implementation of FY2023/24 Budget; and boosted revenue collection from KSh.2.36Trillion in FY 2022/23 to KSh.2.71Trillion in FY 2023/2024 to fund implementation of BETA priorities. The National Treasury commenced the construction of 3,069 Kenya Defence Forces residential accommodation; and allocated KSh.23,389,728 in FY

2023/24 as GoK counterpart funding to support transformation of 190,000 rural smallholders' agriculture sector through private sector-led development in 14 counties.

24. Office of the Controller of Budget in partnership with KIPPRA undertook analysis of Food and Agricultural Policies to track implementation of the Maputo declaration on Agriculture and Food Security. Further, the Controller also approved KSh.56.26Billion for the State Department under Agriculture Rural and Urban Development Sector towards actualisation of agricultural national development agenda. In addition, the Controller approved the disbursement of KSh.5.05Billion upon request from the Ministry of Health to fund various health programmes.

25. Kenya Revenue Authority provided exemptions and remissions to boost agricultural production, support quality healthcare, and construct affordable housing as follows: Agriculture KSh.2,593,055,939; Construction KSh.5,741,893,946; Healthcare KSh.3,712,590,479; and Pharmaceuticals KSh.642,744,627. In addition, the Authority mobilised revenue collection of KSh.54.157Million from the affordable housing levy to support the construction of affordable housing projects. To ensure compliance among digital service providers, the Authority continued to mobilise revenue through Digital Service Tax from 110 providers amounting to KSh.748.1Million.

26. To enhance tax compliance, the Authority engaged 71 Medium Small and Micro Enterprises on tax matters adding 15,856 MSMEs into the tax bracket. The Authority upgraded its M-Service applications that led to: creation of 339,359 m-Service accounts, generation of 73,559 pins, filing

2,709 Turn-over Tax, filing 703 Monthly Rental Income, registering 308 properties, filing 106,155 Nil Returns, application of 15,359 Tax Compliance Certificates culminating in 9,436,000 active taxpayers. Further, the Authority onboarded 196,820 taxpayers to the Electronic Tax Invoice Management System (eTIMS).

27. To simplify the invoicing process, the Authority implemented eTIMS Lite platform to enable 88,466 non-VAT registered taxpayers to electronically generate and transmit invoices via *222#. To enhance revenue collection, the Authority onboarded taxpayers using mobile data collection software app christened *KOBO* for mapping and augmenting data on rental property, KPLC data, and Nairobi Revenue Service resulting in: 49,094 rental property data collected, 33,992 augmented, and collection of KSh.3.999Billion from rental property registered by KOBO.

28. To streamline tax remittances from the betting industry, the Authority integrated 111 betting firms in iTax, realising KSh.24,269,000 from collections on withholding tax and excise duty. The Authority channelled 641,141 taxpayer payments resulting in KSh.16.852Billion payments through the e-Citizen platform via designated MPESA paybill 222222. The Authority facilitated 1,128 online virtual mediation sessions for faster resolution of tax disputes between taxpayers and the Authority. To enhance service delivery and manage interactions and queries from taxpayers, the Authority also served 590,270 customers through Customer Relationship Management System accruing response rate of 88.48%.

29. Capital Markets Authority (CMA) approved the Nairobi Coffee Exchange Trading Rules 2023 and the deployment of the Direct Settlement System in the coffee auction. The Authority also approved the licensing of Meru South Coffee Marketing Company, New Kenya Planters Cooperative PLC, Minnesota Coffee Marketers Limited, Coffee Estates Bourgeoisie Brokers Agency Limited, Kirinyaga Slopes Coffee Brokerage Company, KCCE Marketing Agency Limited and Baringo Kawa Brokerage Company Ltd coffee brokers. In addition, CMA approved the Kenya National Multi Commodities Exchange (KOMEX) Trading Rules, 2023.

30. Capital Markets Authority supported the *Sanduku* Investment Initiative, the Association of Pension Trustees and Administrators of Kenya, the Nairobi Securities Exchange to create the Kenya National Real Estate Investment Trust. Further, the Authority granted approval and facilitated the issuance of Kenya's first Islamic finance bond aimed at supporting the National Governments housing agenda. The Authority also approved the raising of KSh.618Million as part of the tranche of Acorn Group KSh.5Billion green bond programme for affordable student accommodation.

31. Unclaimed Financial Assets Authority carried out digitalisation assessment attaining a level of 85.24%, identified, prioritised, and digitised 26 processes and re-engineered 8 services. The Authority also onboarded to e-citizen reunification, claims by original owners, on behalf of a beneficiary, on behalf of agent owner, on behalf of a minor, changing on behalf of a minor, on behalf business entity, searching of unclaimed financial assets, and tracking claims. Further, the Authority

processed 7,445 claims through Unclaimed Financial Assets Management System (UFAMS) with average turnaround time of 25 days (11 days for original claimants), remitted 368 holders compliance reports through UFAMS, and attained 99% for availability uptime for the system.

32. Further, the Authority leveraged on USSD code, *361# that enabled 59,914 potential claimants to search for unclaimed assets in the UFAA database. The Authority developed a WhatsApp application to enable potential claimants to search for assets and track the status of claims. In addition, the Authority continued to maintain a Customer Relations Management module in UFAA's Enterprise Resource Planning system to serve 11,286 customers.

33. Insurance Regulatory Authority trained Small and Medium enterprises on insurance and risk management in Kajiado and Uasin Gishu counties. The Authority also developed and incorporated crop and livestock insurance in the Electronic Regulatory System. Separately, Kenya Post Office Savings Bank offered financial literacy programmes to 2,257,000 citizens to enhance entrepreneurial skills; and through AGPO initiative supported Kenyan businesses to the tune of KSh.71,259,218; facilitated 5 employees with mortgage of 32,250,000; provided medical services to 2,283 people and offered counselling services to 26 staff.

34. Kenya Reinsurance Corporation reinsured 75 Cedants (Insurance companies) providing services to various agricultural sectors for KSh.13.19Billion for both for life and non-life business. The Corporation paid KSh. 2.8Billion in agriculture claims to its Cedants as compensation for crop and livestock farming losses. The Corporation rented business

spaces for 73 MSMEs, built capacity of 24 MSMEs tenants, offered mortgage loans to staff and public worth KSh.105Million, and deducted and remitted housing levy worth KSh.10.3Million.

35. Further, the Corporation offered medical/health reinsurance worth KSh.3.7Billion to cedants, enrolled 600 number of staff and dependents at a cost of KSh.53Million, facilitated provision of medical check-up to 182 staff, facilitated provision of wellness activities to 76 of staff at a cost of KSh.760,000, and donated equipment worth KSh.5.945Million. The Corporation facilitated participation of 27,508 delegates in the Annual General Meeting virtually, adopted Artificial Intelligence and RPA in customer servicing process, and trained 3 staff on Artificial Intelligence, POWER and BI and DAX.

36. Policyholders Compensation Fund leveraged on Claims Management System and Levy Collection and Reconciliation System to process 108 claims and 56 licensed insurers. In addition, the Fund procured goods and services worth KSh.47,916,566.00 from MSMEs and compensated 5 MSMEs at a cost of KSh.1,053,111 against losses suffered due to the collapse of reinsurer. The Fund facilitated access to low-cost mortgage facilities through the Co-operative Bank of Kenya benefitting 5 staff at a cost of KSh.56,450,000.

37. Kenya Trade Network Agency (KenTrade) supported MSMEs by training 268 stakeholders comprising 31 MSMEs dealing with avocado export in Uasin Gishu County, 41 officials of Elgeyo Marakwet County and 24 Makueni County officials. Further, the Agency sensitised 39 members of tea packers on tea export procedures and MSMEs on procedures and market requirements to enable them export through

Africa Continental Free Trade Area. To promote agriculture pillar, KenTrade integrated the National Electronic Single Window System with the systems of partner government agencies involved in the approval permits for agricultural products including avocados, tea, and livestock products and pest control products and chemicals used to control pests and weeds affecting agriculture output.

38. The Agency also lodged and processed 256,906 permits from all Agriculture and Food Authority Directorates collecting KSh.2.67Billion; 2,653 permits from Pest Control and Products Board collecting revenue of KSh.82,537,646.72; 25,225 permits from the Directorate of Veterinary Services collecting revenue of KSh.70,446,709; 3,487 permits from Kenya Dairy Board collecting revenue of KSh.163,209,354 and 2,010 permits from Veterinary Medicines Directorate collecting revenue of KSh.61,595,122. Further, the Agency processed building and construction consignments worth KSh.6.8Billion; processed digital superhighway materials worth KSh.53Million and integrated system with Pharmacy and Poison Board processes enabling lodgement of 29,135 import and export permits collecting revenue of KSh.82,537,646.

39. Competition Authority of Kenya unlocked MSME supplies capacity by ensuring release of delayed payments of KSh.89.6Million and carried out a study on the effects of mergers and acquisitions on the performance of the manufacturing sector in Kenya and the ability of MSMEs to effectively compete in the market. Kenya Deposit Insurance Corporation donated baby warmers, incubator units, UV lights, stretchers, maternity beds, and wheelchairs to Mbagathi Hospital.

40. State Department for Economic Planning provided technical support to 42 Ministries, Departments, Agencies, Counties, Constitutional Commissions and Independent Offices in the preparation of the 5th Generation Strategic Plans to entrench transformative government aspirations as prescribed in the BETA. Separately, Kenya Vision 2030 convened 2 media and stakeholders' engagement forums involving MSMEs from Leather and Leather products and Construction/Building materials attended by 74 participants; and partnered with KIPPRA to create awareness on health sector goals during a symposium with the theme Advance Healthcare Futures in Kenya.

41. To support achievement of the Bottom Up Economic Transformation Agenda, Kenya Institute for Public Policy Research and Analysis (KIPPRA) conducted studies, published research outputs as shown in Table 2.

Table 2: Studies conducted by KIPPRA on BETA

No.	Publication/ blog or policy briefs	Findings	Recommendation	BETA Pillar
1.	Application of Radio-Frequency Identification (RFID) Technology in livestock management in Botswana: Lessons for arid and semi-arid lands (ASALs) in Kenya.	The study drew lessons from Botswana on how Kenya can enhance livestock management using RFID technology	•Support technological innovation and infrastructure development to promote implementation and adoption of RFID technology. •Develop a robust regulatory framework to ensure compliance and safeguard data	Agriculture

No.	Publication/ blog or policy briefs	Findings	Recommendation	BETA Pillar
			security on livestock.	
2.	Role of beef production and marketing in enhancing welfare of the communities in arid and semi-arid lands in Kenya	Financial, social, and physical capital were important in improving welfare of communities in arid and semi-arid areas.	•Strengthening commercial livestock farming through formation of cooperatives among beef farmers in ASALs which will enhance bargaining power and broaden market access.	Agriculture
3.	Leveraging on adoption of fertiliser to boost small-scale crop farming productivity in arid and semi-arid lands of Kenya	Adoption of fertiliser technology is an important avenue for increasing agricultural productivity and improving the living standards of farmers in the Arid and Semi-Arid Lands	•Simplification of land registration processes and providing legal support to enhance land tenure security. •A credit scheme to make farmers have access to credit and promote fertiliser accessibility and affordability through enhancement of subsidies and cooperatives initiatives.	Agriculture
4.	Role of financial inclusion in promoting startups and business day to day operations in ASALs of Kenya	Internal financing, predominantly reliant on personal savings and close-knit networks, maintained its dominance as the primary source of funding for startups in ASALs.	•Tailored financial inclusion initiatives, emphasising financial literacy, informal financial networks, and education enhancement, to promote entrepreneurship and economic growth in Kenya's ASALs.	MSMEs

No.	Publication/ blog or policy briefs	Findings	Recommendation	BETA Pillar
5.	Micro and small enterprises as a bedrock for industrial take off under the Bottom-up Economic Transformation Agenda	MSEs still face challenges relating to high levels of informality, thus limiting access to affirmative platforms, limited skills, weak linkages with medium and large enterprises.	•Formation of innovation-driven enterprises at the pre-seed stage, strengthening the coordination of MSEs support organisations, increased funding to the sector and support the development of skills in the sector. •The Kenya National Qualifications Authority in line with the Recognition for Prior Learning Policy could enhance efforts to increase certification of skills acquired through informal settings to promote uptake of formal skills training.	MSMEs
6.	Leveraging on Green Housing to Promote Sustainable Housing in Kenya	Strides made in adopting energy efficient designs, environmentally friendly construction materials and sustainable practices towards achieving sustainable housing in Kenya.	A multi-faceted approach is required. This will include certification for green housing, public private partnership, standardisation through the building code, and promotion of green housing financing. Regular reviews and updates to these strategies can help ensure effectiveness in promoting sustainable green housing in Kenya.	Housing and Settlement

No.	Publication/ blog or policy briefs	Findings	Recommendation	BETA Pillar
7.	Strengthening Informal Settlements Upgrading programmes in Nairobi	Informal settlements in most cases have insecure land tenure, and most houses are developed on government land or privately owned land, and therefore construction of unplanned and poor house structures.	Stakeholders to strengthen the slum upgrading programmes by ensuring timely completion of housing projects and reducing the cost of acquiring the houses. Policy initiatives including incentivizing slum tenants and landlords to improve the quality of the existing housing structures.	Housing and Settlement
8.	Robotic Medical Services and the future of healthcare in Kenya-Bottom-Up Economic Transformation Agenda	There are twelve key drivers of change which are societal and expert acceptance of robotic medicine, compatibility with existing infrastructure, robustness of data and internet for AI, investment costs, national healthcare budget, recyclability and environmental impact of medical waste, legislative frameworks, global political collaboration,	•Creation of a strong health partnership framework and strategic dialogue with the private sector in provision of a successful service delivery system. •Increase the ability of the health workforce to deliver services in a quality, efficient, and effective manner at all health levels by continuous training to address the human resource for health challenges.	Healthcare

No.	Publication/ blog or policy briefs	Findings	Recommendation	BETA Pillar
		and AI-related intellectual property, liability, and ethical issues such as patient data privacy, transparency, and bias.		
9.	Promoting healthcare service delivery in Kenya that focused on ways to promote healthcare service delivery.	Individuals travel long distances to seek medical care services due to unavailability of drugs in public facilities and limited specialists in primary health care centres.	Creation of a strong health partnership framework and strategic dialogue with the private sector in provision of a successful service delivery system. •Increase the ability of the health workforce to deliver services in a quality, efficient, and effective manner	Healthcare
10.	Pivoting Digital Inclusion to Unlock Kenya's Arid and Semi-Arid Lands: An ICT Composite Index Approach	Digital inclusion to ensure marginalised or underserved individuals and communities have access to and can effectively use digital technologies and the internet.	Need to enhance Kenya's digital inclusion by expanding broadband, mobile network, E-commerce incentives. Leverage on Public-private partnerships to support ASAL counties.	Digital Superhighway and Creative Economy
11.	Building personal data sovereignty in Kenya to appraise policy efforts for safeguarding	Kenya's data localization regulations are less strict, not fully implemented and are barely	Formulate and implement a national comprehensive data management policy framework to provide strategic direction on	Digital Superhighway and Creative Economy

No.	Publication/ blog or policy briefs	Findings	Recommendation	BETA Pillar
	personal data.	three years old.	processing of data •Formulate supporting data sovereignty policies and procedures to guide the processing of personal data	

Source: KIPPRA Report, 2024

42. National Council for Population and Development (NCPD) equipped the Centre of Excellence on Population Research and development with digital infrastructure. The Council also integrated a link to the e-Citizen platform for all publications on population and development programmes. Further, the Council held a forum for creating awareness on ending new HIV infections, adolescent pregnancy, sexual and gender based violence under the theme *Quality Population for a Prosperous Nation*. The Council developed messages to inculcate values on quality health for adolescents, behaviour change and empowerment used across all levels of education during Kenya Music Festival. The Council also held a high level research dialogue webinar on food security, climate change and adaptation attended by 1,150 panellists.

43. New Partnership for Africa's Development/ Africa Peer Review Mechanism Kenya Secretariat facilitated the signing of the financial agreement for Skills Initiative for Africa programme to enable improvement of infrastructure for trainees in agricultural processing and blue economy at Kisumu and Kisii polytechnics. NEPAD/APRM prepared 2 briefs to the African Union (AU) Summit on Kenya's performance in Comprehensive Africa Agricultural Development

programme (CAADP) as captured in biennial review report for 2023. Further, NEPAD/APRM prepared 2 baseline survey tools to analyse the performance of medical centres across the 47 counties, and procured goods worth KSh.20,940,827.2 from MSMEs.

44. State Department for Internal Security and National Administration through Regional Commissioner, Nyanza conducted 6 public participation *barazas* on BETA programmes including Affordable Housing Programme Bill public participation, roll-out of Social Health Insurance Fund programme, and launch of the construction and commissioning of fish landing project forums. Murang'a County Commissioner moblised 1,833 boys and 2016 girls for vaccination of HPV 1 and HPV2 respectively and 16,040 infants to receive neonatal vaccination.

45. County Commissioner, Vihiga sensitised the public through 4,464 *barazas* held in 186 administrative units for immunisation activities, migration of NHIF members to SHIF, distribution of mosquito nets and registered 105,507 farmers for subsidised fertiliser programme, received for distribution 47,844 (50kg) bags of planting fertilisers and 19, 961(50kgs) bags of top dressing fertilizers. The County Commissioner in partnership with Women Development Fund, Youth Developed Fund and National Government Affirmative Action Fund sensitised the public on credit opportunities and 11 SMEs were engaged in supplying construction materials for the 220 units of Vihiga affordable housing sites currently at 34% complete.

46. County Commissioner, Laikipia continued to support the construction of affordable housing project where 200 housing units are under

construction currently at 45% in Nanyuki town, construction of a modern market to accommodate 720 traders at a cost of KSh.385Million and a pilot exercise to expand the internet to a total of 100 Km in Laikipia county and continued to maintain 3 Digital ICT Hubs under TVETS in Laikipia East TTI, Laikipia North and L.E. Vocational Training Centres. National Police Service Commission deployed counsellors and social workers to provide psychosocial support to 36,971 police officers. Kenya School of Adventure and Leadership onboarded 32 programmes resulting in revenues of KSh.31,903,862.

47. The State Department for Immigration and Citizens Services through Directorate of Immigration Services issued work permits to 144 investors in the agricultural sector, Class C 284 work permits to foreign doctors and medical practitioners, and 11 work permits to investors in the affordable housing programme. The State Department through the Directorate enhanced printing of e-passports by installing 3 new personalisation passport printers with the capacity of printing 4,000 e-passports per day and upgraded the servers for e-passports, Electronic Foreign Nationals System and Electronic Traveler Authorisation systems. Further, the State Department through the Directorate operationalised Electronic Traveler Authorisation and issued 689,826 ETAs.

48. State Department for Correctional Services through the Kenya Prison Service trained long serving inmates on modern agriculture practices. The State Department through Aftercare and Probation Services trained minor inmates on vocational skills, provided markets for agricultural produce in all prisons and aftercare facilities across the country. The

Service also completed construction of a potato seed production plant at Nyahururu prison. In addition, the State Department through Kenya Prisons Service trained 17,834 long serving inmates and 100 technical staff on trade and vocational skills including building construction, completed and commissioned installation of a Maize Mill in Naivasha Medium Prison and installed a Rice Mill in Mwea Prison. Further, the State Department through Kenya Prisons Service launched *Magereza* Level Four Referral Hospital at Prison Staff Training College.

49. State Law Office reviewed and drafted land leasing framework, standard operating procedures manual for leasing, and standardised leasing template to guide the leasing of public land. The State Law Office also participated in drafting of the Galana-Kulalu Food Security Project implementation plan under the public-private partnership framework. Further, State Law Office reviewed and advised the Cabinet on the duty free importation of yellow maize to bring down the cost of animal feed and for human consumption.

50. The State Law Office collaborated with stakeholders to draft the following regulations and legal notices as shown in Table 3.

Table 3: Regulations and Legal Notices from State Law Office Report

No.	Regulation/ Legal Notice	Status
1.	National Cereals and Produce Board (National, Reserve) Regulations, 2023	Submitted to Parliament
2.	Fisheries Management and Development (General) Regulations, 2024	Submitted to Parliament
3.	Fisheries Management and Development	Submitted to Parliament

No.	Regulation/ Legal Notice	Status
	(Fish Levy Fund) Order, 2024,	
4.	Fisheries Management and Development (Marine Fisheries) Regulations, 2024	Submitted to Parliament
5.	Fisheries Management and Development (Inland) Regulations, 2024	Submitted to Parliament
6.	Fisheries Management and Development (Beach Management Units) Regulations, 2024	Submitted to Parliament
7.	Fisheries Management and Development (Recreational Fisheries) regulations, 2024	Submitted to Parliament
8.	Fish Management and Development (Fish Safety and Quality) Regulations, 2024	Submitted to Parliament
9.	Fish Management and Development (Aquaculture) Regulations, 2024	Submitted to Parliament
10.	Land (Amendment) Regulations, 2023	Submitted to Parliament
11.	Land Adjudication (Amendment) Regulation, 2023	Submitted to Parliament
12.	Community Land (Amendment) Regulation, 2023	Submitted to Parliament
13.	Physical and Land Use Planning (Planning Fees Amendment) Regulations, 2023	Submitted to Parliament
14.	Land Administration (General Amendment) Regulations, 2023	Submitted to Parliament
15.	Land Registration (Revocation) Regulations, 2023	Submitted to Parliament

No.	Regulation/ Legal Notice	Status
16.	National Building Code, 2023	Submitted to Office of the President
17.	Affordable Housing bill, 2023	Submitted to Parliament
18.	Legal Notice on Declaration of Special Economic Zone, Juja Kiambu County	Published gazette notice
19.	Legal Notice on Declaration of Special Economic Zone, Kibarani, Mombasa County	Published gazette notice
20.	Legal Notice on Declaration of Special Economic Zone, Nairobi County	Published gazette notice
21.	Legal Notice on Declaration of Special Economic Zone, Thika, Kiambu County	Published gazette notice
22.	Legal Notice on Declaration of Special Economic Zone, Trans Nzoia County	Published gazette notice
23.	Legal Notice on Declaration of Special Economic Zone, Eldoret, Uasin Gishu County	Published gazette notice
24.	Legal Notice on Declaration of Export Processing Economic Zone, Murang'a County	Published gazette notice
25.	Legal Notice on Declaration of Export Processing Zone, Kiambu County	Published gazette notice
26.	Legal Notice on Declaration of Export Processing Zone, Murang'a County	Published gazette notice
27.	Legal Notice on Declaration of Export Processing Zone, Kwale County	Published gazette notice

No.	Regulation/ Legal Notice	Status
28.	Legal Notice on Declaration of Export Processing Zone, Kogony, Kisumu County	Published gazette notice
29.	Legal Notice on Declaration of Export Processing Zone, Mtwapa, Kilifi County	Published gazette notice

Source: AOG and DoJ Report, 2024

51. State Law Office submitted the advisory to the Ministry of Health on the consolidation of government sponsored health insurance schemes to sustain progress towards UHC. The Office also reviewed and advised on: a grant aid agreement for the project to improve maternal and newborn health through strengthening the health system of Kajiado County; a cabinet memorandum on building resilient and responsive health system project and on a draft MoU between the Mathari National Teaching and Referral Hospital and other institutions to facilitate training, research, and access to mental health care.

52. In addition, the State Law Office submitted the reviewed MoU to the Ministry of Health on the development of a health education and training centre.The Office issued a Legal Notice on the National Hospital Insurance Fund Act on change of name and declaration of empaneled facilities. The Office also submitted the Social Health Insurance regulations, 2024 and Social Health Insurance (Tribunal Procedure) Rules, 2024 to Parliament. Further, the Office submitted an advisory to the National Treasury on a financing agreement with the World Bank to provide guarantee to financial institutions that provide credit to MSMEs to assist in setting up a Kenya Credit Guarantee Company.

53. The State Law Office submitted an advisory to the National Treasury on amendments to Section 58 of the PFMA 2012 and in drafting of its regulations to enable Cabinet Secretary to The National Treasury to provide guarantee to financial intermediaries for onward credit transmission to MSMEs. The Office defended the government in a court case challenging: the implementation of the Affordable Housing Project; importation and cultivation of genetically modified crops to promote food security and the legality of the Social Health Insurance Fund Act.2023. Further, the Office submitted an advisory on the MoU on cooperation on MSMEs between Kenya and Uganda; on MoU between Kenya and Japan on youth development and the creatives; between Kenya and Thailand on bilateral cooperation in agriculture and livestock.

54. In addition, State Law Office advised on a MoU between the Ministry of Health and medical education of the Islamic Republic of Iran and the Ministry of Health of the Republic of Kenya in the field of health; between Kenya and Rwanda on housing and urban development; and in agriculture between the government of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan and the Republic of Kenya. The Office submitted an advisory: on Cabinet memorandum on proposed MoU between the governments of Kenya and South Sudan on the establishment of a fibre optic cable along the Eldoret-Juba road; on the MoU between the government of Kenya and the government of the Republic of India in the field of health; and on the MoU between the Republic of Kenya and the Republic of Poland on bilateral cooperation in the agriculture and livestock sector.

55. Nairobi Centre for International Arbitration received and processed 17 claims for mediation in the construction and real estate disputes thus

ensuring timely project completion and reduction of costs. The Centre provided Group Life, Work Injury Benefits Act and medical insurance for 24 staff. Separately, the Office of Director of Public Prosecutions continued safeguarding the interests of farmers by prosecuting 33 land fraud cases registered in court. Witness Protection Agency held 105 online meetings and teleconferencing, provided a mortgage facility to 7 staff members and facilitated 11 protected persons with video link for hearing cases.

56. The Ministry of Health onboarded 400 services on e-Citizen platform for use by community health promoters and developed a national Primary Care Network observatory for tracking health issues in the counties. The Ministry rolled out the use of the Electronic Community Health Information System (e-CHIS) by the Community Health Promoters (CHPs) ensuring 46 counties use e-CHIS for routine recording and reporting. The Ministry through CHPs registered 6.5 Million of the 12.5 Million (50%) households in the country referring 160,000 with high BP and 68,000 with high blood sugar for facility-based health care.

57. Further, the Ministry developed a digital Analytical platform – NVIP Repository for visualisation and performance monitoring of all programme indicators used at the national level. The Ministry also rolled out *Chanjo* Kenya, Electronic Laboratory Management Information System (e-LMIS) for vaccine logistics management and 315 sub counties used the system for vaccine stock management. The Ministry also updated Vital sign profiles (VSPs) with Kenya Demographic Health Survey data and progression model, automated and linked the profiles with Kenya Health Information System data.

58. In addition, the Ministry automated generation of situation reports using various software for data collection tools during emergencies and digitised 13 surveillance tools under the All Disease Outbreak Module (ADaM) platform to strengthen its data quality, outbreak response and quick decision making. Further, the Ministry rolled out *Mdharura*, an application used for an Event-Based Surveillance system (EBS), in 6 counties designed to help in timely detection, monitoring and evaluation of various events that may cause public health threats. The Ministry developed a rural and urban sanitation real time monitoring system to track progress of ending open defecation in counties and nationally; and launched remote logging for samples tested at the national lab services for TB, Malaria and HIV thus reducing testing turn-around-time.

59. The Ministry also disseminated utilisation of Kenya Nutrition Scorecard (KNS) in RMNCAH platform to all 47 counties to access ALMA scorecard hub. In addition, the Ministry developed WhatsApp Chatbot with number 0700719719 for use by the public to access information on various Health Topics. The Ministry integrated KHIS2 with a TB programme using an electronic system (TIBU) for reporting. The Ministry enhanced the TB programme to include facility based systems (t-bu lite) with all sub counties reports using TIBU, allocation tool for drug ordering, and a dashboard to promote use of data and public access to information.

60. The Ministry digitised payments for port health-related services to Government-mandated Paybill 222222; and implemented phased automation of Port Health Services rendered at the Points of Entry through 100% automation of clearance of imports and exports of public

health concern; 90% automation of issuance of travel-related vaccinations; and 30% automation of inspection and medical services. The Ministry also digitised health messaging through utilisation of strategically-located TV screens at the Points of Entry and launched the cancer screening dashboard with eight indicators integrated in the NASCOP dashboard.

61. Further, the Ministry developed a digital platform for the MND campaign (*DigimalK*E) to ensure the accuracy and consistency of household registration information, identification of registered household heads, and issuance of the allocated number of LLINs. The National Malaria Control Programme-Kenya embraced the use of malaria dashboards to visualise the malaria information for decision making. To enhance access to universal healthcare, the Ministry of Health developed the Bill for the enactment of Primary Health Care Act 2023, Social Health Insurance (SHI) Act 2023, Digital Health Act, 2023 and Facility Improvement Financing Act, 2023. The Ministry also reallocated USD4,199,465 from Global Fund Grant to accelerate systems strengthening for pandemic preparedness.

62. Further, the Ministry uploaded the National Health Workforce Accounts (NHWA) reports on the WHO website platform to monitor the Health Workforce Data, guide policy decisions and support the achievement of UHC. The Ministry managed 8,500 UHC staff to ensure continuity in the provision of quality healthcare services and reviewed internship policy to ensure adequate experiential learning is achieved for delivery of quality healthcare services.

63. Further, the Ministry procured 100,000 Community Health Promoters (CHPs) kits, 110,000 smartphones and collaborated with counties for stipend payments to CHPs. The Ministry provided 60% of pharmaceutical procurement to local manufacturers and facilitated the development and launch of Kenya Essential Medical Supplies List, 2023. The Ministry finalised and launched the Kenya National Medicines Formulary with 35 medicine categories and aligned it to Kenya Essential Medicines List, 2023. The Ministry rolled-out the National Vaccines and Immunization programme (NVIP) to reach all children with lifesaving childhood vaccines in line with Universal Health Coverage.

64. In addition, the Ministry received KSh.1.25Billion to procure routine childhood vaccines comprising: BCG- 3,129,000 doses; Oral polio- 3,032,000 doses; Tetanus- diphtheria- 1,000,000 doses and measles rubella- 1,209,5000 doses. The Ministry constituted a Multi-Sectoral Task Force to investigate novel nicotine and emerging tobacco products and established a verification committee that vetted 41 tobacco traders. The Ministry also developed standard operating procedures to verify the importers and manufacturers of tobacco products and developed 17 new graphic health warnings in light of novel nicotine and other emerging tobacco products.

65. To eliminate open defecation in 15 high-burden counties, the Ministry established and trained counties on Community Led Total Sanitation. The Ministry certified 4,394 open defecation free villages, increasing the percentage of ODF villages from 19 to 34%, resulting in 903,500 more people living in a safe and clean environment. The Ministry further established fresh life toilets in urban setup informal settlements in

Nairobi and Kisumu through Public Private Partnership. The Ministry accredited 113 laboratories to ISO 15189, with 56 in the public sector, 24 in private institutions, and 26 within faith-based organisations. National public health labs tested a total of over 133,481 samples.

66. The Ministry also conducted inspection of mental health facilities, issuance of directive and guidance on establishment of alcohol and drug abuse rehabilitation in all level 3-6 health facilities and developed mental health morbidity summary tool in Kilifi, Kwale, Nakuru, Mombasa, Machakos Counties. The Ministry integrated mental health in primary health care, HIV programmes and perinatal health and other health services. The Ministry trained 315 Community Health Promoters on mental health and disseminated community mental health training manuals in Nyeri, Murang'a, Nakuru and Kilifi Counties. The Ministry built capacity of 240 CHPs and 120 HCW on provision of Mental Health Psychosocial Support in various disasters.

67. In addition, the Ministry provided Psychological First Aid to flood victims in Mai Mahiu; and provided mental health and psychosocial support to victims and survivors of the Shakahola tragedy. The Ministry set up mini laboratories in Kakamega, Busia, Uasin Gishu, Migori and Narok and trained 100 county public health officers on the use of the blue boxes. In addition, the Ministry capacity built the County Public Health Officers to detect aflatoxin and fumonisin contaminated cereals and pulse. The Ministry conducted pilot training of 750 CHPs on Oral Health in Kiambu, Tharaka-Nithi, Kakamega and Nairobi counties. The Ministry provided free TB diagnosis and treatment to 97,126 patients and

mobilised resources to provide drug resistant TB patients with TB drugs through Global Fund grant of USD9 million.

68. The Ministry screened 528,217 women for cervical cancer in 2023/2024 and launched and commissioned a third regional comprehensive cancer centre in Garissa. The Ministry screened 4.32 million people for diabetes and 3.09 million people for hypertension; and launched a comprehensive non communicable diseases clinic at Hamisi Sub-County Hospital in Vihiga to increase the quality and accessibility of chronic care services. The Ministry provided equipment and built capacity of County Satellite Blood Banks leading to increased preparation of blood components.

69. To ensure competency in provision of nursing and midwifery care across the country, Nursing Council of Kenya undertook 23 retention compliance audits and registered 65 private practice clinics. The Council also inspected and approved 116 health facilities for nursing and midwifery student clinical placement. To promote Universal Health Coverage, the Council facilitated placement of 951 eligible Bachelor of Science Nursing interns in health facilities across the country.

70. The Council conducted 41 programme evaluations and compliance audits across the country; carried out 10 internships compliance audits to assess the level of internship programme at health facilities; licensed 434 private practitioners to offer nursing and midwives services; registered 12,583 nurses and midwives, and issued 64,854 practising licences to enhance patients' outcomes. Further, the Council administered 3 national examinations with a total of 17,224 candidates for nurses and midwives;

and developed scope of specialised cadre of nursing on nurse anaesthetic and paediatric oncology nurse.

71. National Health Insurance Fund enrolled 649,882 new principal members among them 75,787 from the formal sector and 574 from the informal sector. The Fund continued to implement Vision 2030 flagship project of supporting 254,368 indigents through the Health Insurance Subsidy Programme for Orphan and Vulnerable Children (HISP-OVC) and 58, 800 indigents through the Health Insurance Subsidy Programme for Older Persons and Persons with Severe Disability (HISP-OPPSD).

72. The Fund in partnership with the county governments rolled out UHC indigents upscale programme and registered 875,790 principal members in all 47 counties and accessed services. Further, the Fund continued to administer a free maternity programme (*Linda Mama*) for 1,182,736 expectant women by providing free maternal health services including antenatal, deliveries, and post-natal care. The Fund itemised the benefit utilisation for 2023/2024 for various categories of health benefits programmes accessed by recipients amounting to KSh.9,621,955,213 as shown in Table 4 .

Table 4: Benefits Accessed by NHIF Recipients

No.	Category of Programme	Benefit Utilisation (KSh)
1.	HISP (OPPSD)	8,802,727
2.	HISP (OVC)	70,052,274
3.	Govt Sponsored Indigents (UHC)	4,012,613,194
4.	Linda Mama	5,530,487,020
	Total	**9,621,955,215**

Source: NHIF Report, 2024

73. Kenya Medical Research Institute (KEMRI) developed and tested rapid kits countrywide and signed MoU with BioVax and OVEC (Korea) to support local manufacturing of vaccines. In addition, KEMRI uploaded e-recruitment, e-procurement, human identification services and commercial enterprise services on the e-Citizen platform. Separately, Kenya Medical Supplies Authority (KEMSA) procured a new ERP System at KSh.149,919,006 to enhance an end to end visibility of the Authority's supply chain processes across the country.

74. In addition, KEMSA upgraded the Logistics Management Information System to efficiently manage ordering and tracking of medical commodities, the system was used to service orders of medical commodities worth KSh.6,163,323,483, placed by health facilities in 47 counties. To increase treatment coverage for severe and moderate malnutrition in counties, the Authority distributed Ready to Use Therapeutic Food, Therapeutic Milk, Resomal and Anthropometric Equipment worth KSh.643,568,030.38 to more than 2,134 health facilities in 25-remote food insecure counties.

75. Further, the Authority procured and distributed essential medicines and medical supplies valued at KSh.6,163,323,483 to 5,890 health facilities across the country. The Authority received donations from Max Foundation, Oncology commodities worth KSh.7,139,462,761 which were distributed to cancer treatment centres in Nakuru PGH, Nairobi Hospital, Moi Teaching and Referral Hospital and Coast PGH. Separately, Kenya Medical Practitioners and Dentist Council inspected 3,529 facilities, registered 1,168 facilities, and registered 905 new practitioners.

76. Pharmacy and Poisons Board recommended 79 locally manufactured medical products and health technologies for registration; sampled and tested 389 medical and technologies products. In addition the Board built capacity of 20 inspectors to detect substandard and counterfeit medicines in the supply chain in the Kenyan market; and inspected, verified and released to the market 34,383 consignments of health products and technologies. Further, the Board trained 792 participants on pharmacovigilance, evaluated 2,070 safety reports and conducted 2 risk based sampling and testing where 866 samples of Health Products and Technologies (HPTs) were submitted to the laboratory for further quality testing.

77. Pharmacy and Poisons Board conducted 32 surveillance programmes to detect and deter unauthorised import of Health Products and Technologies for public safety, assessed 60 new clinical trial applications and conducted 9 clinical trial inspections. The Board inspected 4,128 premises for HPTs to ensure compliance with good distribution practices, inspected and recommended 1,842 HPTs premises for registration at community and hospital practice levels and recommended licensing of 31 company premises to transport HPTs.

78. Pharmacy and Poisons Board recalled 22 medicines found to be of poor quality and issued 8 alerts on falsified medicine; evaluated 28,187 import and export permits whereby 27,116 were approved, 1,023 referred back to clients for corrections and 48 rejected for failure to meet set out requirements. Further, the Board reviewed and issued 12,372 annual practice licences to pharmacists and pharmaceutical technologists; reviewed and approved 7,330 premises to offer

pharmaceutical services at community and hospital pharmacy levels. In addition, the Board inspected 25 Pharmacy training institutions for compliance with the training standards. In addition, the Board reviewed and approved 198 continuing professional development programmes.

79. Kenyatta National Hospital operationalised new cancer treatment centre, tissue typing and organ transplant centre; and established functional specialised teams for sports medicine, pharmaceutical services and invitro fertilization. In addition, KNH expanded paediatrics chemotherapy, 24-hour chemotherapy services, newborn preventive care, and regional anaesthesia specialised services. The Hospital commenced production of pharmaceutical products and continuous ambulatory peritoneal dialysis fluids and intravenous fluids; installed 5 laparoscopic towers, reviewed operations of Mwai Kibaki and Mama Margaret Uhuru Kenyatta hospitals. The Hospital constructed an oxygen plant; renovated the 8th floor of the tower block; and established a training, research and innovation centre to facilitate staff capacity building in specialised courses.

80. Kenyatta University Teaching, Referral and Research Hospital provided healthcare services to 1,367 patients through comprehensive NHIF. The Hospital carried out 290 cyberknife sessions, 7,198 PET/CT, and 162 Single Photon Emission Computed Tomography/CT scans. The Hospital awarded a Higher Diploma in Oncology and Critical Care Nursing to 51 graduates and admitted 8 doctors for postgraduate training in Mechanical Thrombectomy and treated 38 stroke patients.

81. Kenya Medical Training College (KMTC) graduated 22,695 healthcare professionals in various disciplines in 18 Departments, developed 8

curricula for training and reviewed 20 curricula to incorporate emerging issues and adapt to technologies. The College introduced 4 new courses; Health Administrative Course, Diploma in Medical Emergency Technology, Upgrading Emergency Medical Technology, and Speech and Language Therapy. The College also commissioned 10 new Campuses at Navakholo, Marsabit, Narok, Kangema, Awendo, Maua, Ugunja, Kinangop, Shinda, and Ndhiwa.

82. Further, the College conducted and funded 28 research studies on technology and data management in health, training students' welfare, public health (mental health), e-Learning, health financing, human resources for health and emerging infectious diseases. The College installed local area network in 25 campuses including Nakuru, Nyeri, Embu, Muranga, Machakos, Mombasa, Kitui, Mutomo, Meru, Portreitz, Kilifi, Siaya, Ugunja, Kisii, Webuye, Kakamega, Navakholo, Bomet, Kabarnet, Garissa, Karen, Homabay, Makueni, Mbuvo and Loitoktok costing KSh.133,933,221.49.

83. The College activated e-Learning platform, currently at 20% of the course content undertaken online and developed *Rada* App to link students to various sources of psychosocial support, mentorship and services and piloted in Nairobi, Kisumu and Mombasa. Further, the College used the e-MhGAP app to help in identification, assessment, diagnosis, management and referral of persons with mental health and psychosocial challenges. Separatelly, Kenya Health Professions Oversight Authority inspected 3,152 public and private health facilities, and 76 training institutions; received 21 complaints out of which 9 were

resolved and 12 referred to relevant regulatory bodies; and received and processed 5 disputes.

84. Teachers Service Commission processed and issued 53,338 digitised teachers registration certificates to the applicants. The Commission established virtual training facilities in all TTCs in collaboration with Safaricom Company. The Commission launched live streaming of lessons piloted in 12 schools, distributed ICT equipment required for live streaming and sensitised 1,172 tracers under the Secondary Education Quality Improvement programme. Further, the Commission, through the Kenya Primary Equity Education Learning programme project, trained 4,211 teachers and 1,007 curriculum support officers on the use and maintenance of ICT equipment and monitoring of the internet.

85. Kenya Institute of Curriculum Development produced Technical Vocational and Entrepreneurship Training curriculum support materials as part of creative economy in wood technology, metal technology, power mechanics, manufacturing technology, leather works, culinary arts, motor vehicle mechanics, welding and fabrication and carpentry and joinery. The Institute developed 8 curricula on health promotion including HIV/AIDS, drug and substance abuse use, mental health, alcohol and substance use, harmful cultural practices, first aid, non-communicable diseases and communicable diseases. The Institute produced curricula support materials in architecture, construction technology and interior designs and produced 48 curriculum support materials in agriculture.

86. Centre for Mathematics, Science and Technology Education in Africa trained 2,232 JSS teachers on ICT Integration, 623 primary school

teachers on coding; developed 2 podcasts on STEM education and supported 54 JSS to use virtual laboratories. Separately, the National Commission for Science Technology and Innovation awarded 410 research licences on agriculture and natural resources.

87. Higher Education Loans Board (HELB) onboarded loan repayment services on the e-Citizen platform and received KSh.639,729,448.64. The Board processed 1,542,564 queries through the various digital platforms, developed and operationalised student smart mobile payment solutions and processed 538,586 transactions worth KSh.6,648,791,228. The Board leveraged on website chatbox to enable 39,500 customer interactions on loan; disbursements, application, balance, repayment, penalty waiver, refund request, compliance certificate, and repayment rate review. The Board also leveraged integration and online linkage with KRA's iTax portal to trace 6,488 loan defaulters and enhance loan recoveries. The Board enhanced service delivery for 1,294,219 hits by customers through self-service options.

88. Further, the Board scanned and uploaded 1,961,421 images in the system and processed 623 paperless applications. The Board leveraged Customer Relationships Management system to ascertain efficient service delivery to 418,733 customers. Further, the Board financed: 18,975 students pursuing various agricultural courses at a cost of KSh.1,107,337, 644; 84,400 students pursuing courses related to housing and settlements at a cost of KSh.3,365,771,755; and 61,047 students pursuing courses related to healthcare at a cost of KSh. 3,260,337,492 in various institutions of higher learning. The Board also partnered with KMTC, Johnson & Johnson Foundation and Kenya

School of Integrated Medicine to fund 12,306 students at a cost of KSh. 522,298,078. The Board re-engineered the students' application portal to achieve paperless applications for 328,423 first-time applicant students.

89. Kenya National Examination Council leveraged on the online platform to register and deliver competency based assessments to 965,457 learners. Similarly, Kenya National Qualifications Authority facilitated the assessment and recognition of individuals in agricultural qualifications' prior informal and formal learning. The Authority facilitated the certification of academic, vocational, and technical skills relevant to MSMEs via the Kenya Credit Accumulation and Transfer System and Recognition of Prior Learning. Separately, Kenya Institute for the Blind produced and dispatched 780 e-content text books to users; and provided 9 assistive technologies comprising 9 Job Access With Speech/Non Visual Desktop Access screen readers to learners with visual impairment to enable access during learning.

90. Kenya Universities and Colleges Central Placement Service leveraged the Placement Management System to place 258,935 students to universities and TVETs. Separately, University Fund procured goods and services worth KSh.81,292,540.12 from MSMEs, enhanced data security with 2 solutions; Network Access Control solution and Web Application Firewall solution at a cost of KSh.7.627,360.13 and KSh.6,107,778.97 respectively. In addition, the Fund offered scholarships and grants to 359,719 students at a cost of KSh.33,269,151,896 in both public and private universities pursuing BETA courses as shown in Table 5.

Table 5: No. of Students Funded by the University Fund to Pursue courses that Support BETA

No.	BETA Pillar programme Supported	No. of Students	Amount (KSh.)
1.	Health – medicine, dentistry, clinical medicine and public health	4,314	398,986,768
2.	Agriculture – agriculture, veterinary medicine, agribusiness and dry-land agriculture	25,673	2,374,405,958
3.	Housing and settlement – civil engineering, building technology and architecture	27,405	2,534,592,578
4.	MSMEs – business administration, commerce and economics	173,335	16,031,147,768
5.	Digital superhighway and creative economy – computer science, business information technology, music, film, design and theatre arts	128,992	11,930,018,824
	Total	**359,719**	**33,269,151,896**

Source: University Fund Report, 2024

91. University of Nairobi used a multi-platform approach (email, social media, UNCTV, UNC Radio) to provide crucial information to all stakeholders and developed an Examination Management System (*Mtihani* System) for administering online examinations and trained teaching staff on conducting examinations digitally.Separately, Dedan Kimathi University of Technology in collaboration with the Kenya Film Commission established a film hub with 10 students enrolling and being certified on various creative skills including 2D and 3D animations, graphic design and film production.

92. Technical University of Kenya embraced digitisation and automation by integrating the payment processes with the e-Citizen platform to accelerate provision of services to students, staff and the community. The University implemented digital suggestion boxes to provide feedback on service offered and embedded features for anonymous submissions for clients feeling uncomfortable or victimised. Further, the University mainstreamed blended learning by stabilising power supply and acquisition of powerful servers; upgraded the LMS to version 4.0 and Big Blue Button latest stable version 2.4+ enabling online interactions between staff and students; and increased internet bandwidth from 384 Mbps to 1,104 to support ODEL programmes.

93. Chuka University trained 60 potato farmers from Bomet, Nakuru, Nyandarua, Kiambu, Nyeri and Meru counties on analysis of soil and presence of potato cyst nematodes to mitigate crop losses. The University also trained 81 farmers on soil testing, sampling and analysis, integrated agriculture, bee keeping, soil conservation, climate change, commercialization of agriculture and value addition. Further, the University trained 150 farmers on agriculture enterprise selection, integrated agriculture, agribusiness and value chain management.

94. In addition, the University trained 38 farmers on dairy goat feeding and dairy management, safety of dairy food products, dairy goat breed and dairy sample laboratory analysis. Chuka University implemented agriculture research projects including Research on Assessment of Diary Commercial feeds in Meru and Tharaka Nithi counties; Enhancing Modern Beekeeping in Eastern Kenya through Research and Extension, Capacity Building of Farmers for Climate Resilience, and Enhanced

Agriculture Productivity and Natural Resources Management in Tharaka Nithi County.

95. Pwani University collaborated with the State Department for Crop Development to train 36 youths on agriculture value chain production, processing and value addition; input supplies and marketing of poultry, vegetables, dairy, beef, pasture, mushroom, pig, and fish through the Enable Youth programme. The University through Ustad and Joy Project trained 30 youths on nutrition, horticulture, and aquaculture. Kenyatta University graduated 9 Doctoral, 71 Masters and 648 undergraduate professionals in agricultural areas including Crop Improvement and Management, Agribusiness Management and Animal Health Production; and 1 Doctoral, 5 Masters and 177 undergraduate professionals in Architecture and Buildings to support housing and settlement.

96. University of Eldoret developed a seed pelleting machine for enhanced seed planting of vegetables and sold 51,722 fingerlings, and hosted the 16th Agribusiness Trade Fair for 14,000 registered farmers from the North Rift region. The University provided technical support to 75 incubatee farmers under *Vijana na Agribiz* project focusing on horticulture production, apiculture, and aquaculture. Separately, Jomo Kenyatta University of Agriculture and Technology recorded 12 shootings of TV episodes aired on *Mkulima* TV on dairy farming, poultry farming, pig farming, fruit farming, mushroom farming, fish farming and value addition.

97. Cooperative University of Kenya trained 5 cooperative societies and 5 MSMEs on governance, change management, entrepreneurship, cooperative business models, cooperative auditing and personal growth.

The University also implemented 15 short tailor-made non-academic courses geared towards cooperative community empowerment. Further, the University continued to utilize Kenya Rural Transformation Centres Digital platform to provide access to farm inputs and connect farmers to service providers and markets in Nakuru, Narok, Nyandarua and Baringo Counties with focus on dairy, irish potatoes, and maize value chains.

98. Kisii University collaborated with the University of Manchester to hold a research workshop themed, *Collaborating for Comprehensive Health, Strengthening the Kenya-UK Partnerships*, for 59 lecturers. The workshop discussed potential gaps and solutions around maternal and newborn health, non-communicable diseases, communicable diseases and cancer. The University held an agritech expo and trade fair themed, *Climate-Smart Farming and Agripreneurship Initiatives for Sustainable Growth*, attended by 80 farmers and 21 researchers.

99. The University partnered with the Enable Youth Kenyan Programme in training and incubating 89 youths as agripreneurs to empower them with knowledge and skills to initiate and manage profitable agribusinesses. The University trained and graduated 114 students in agriculture and natural resource management programme, 142 students in health science courses, and 277 students in computing sciences.

100. Maasai Mara University developed 4 new programmes in the field of Agriculture; Bachelor of Science in Agronomy, Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Education and Extension, Bachelor of Science in Sustainable Agriculture, and Bachelor of Science in Horticulture. Separately, Egerton University held an international research conference

themed *Innovation and Collaboration for Sustainable Developmen*t; and transferred technology on Aloe herbal extract for poultry disease control.

101. Moi University continued to provide access to health services through the AMPATH Programme in Baringo, Bomet, Bungoma, Busia, Elgeyo Marakwet, Homa Bay, Kakamega, Kericho, Kisii, Kisumu, Migori, Nakuru, Nandi, Narok, Nyamira, Siaya, Trans Nzoia, Uasin Gishu, Vihiga and West Pokot counties. In addition, the University graduated 225 medical practitioners at Bachelors, Masters and Doctoral levels including Clinical Fellowships. Separately, Multimedia University of Kenya uploaded content for 14 courses onto the e-Learning platform.

102. Maseno University trained 16 youth on agri-business and 60 students on remote access to STI testing and treatment, food products processing from neglected and underutilised crops for health and wealth creation. Separately, Meru University of Science and Technology onboarded 25 services on the e-Citizen platform including fee payment and Online Application Services. Separately, Koitalel Samoei University College provided 600 low-cost rental facilities to students.

103. Masinde Muliro University of Science and Technology offered attachment to 24 interns and attachees in the University farm, published 5 journal and research papers on agriculture and food security, participated in the development of agro-ecology policy for Vihiga and Kakamega Counties. The University signed an MoU with County Government of Kakamega on Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries, Co-operatives and Irrigation; Directorate of Resource Surveys Remote Sensing to enhance research and programme in Geographic Information Systems; Lake Region Economic Bloc and *Sokoni Magharibi* to

revitalise the sugar industry in Kenya through diversification of sugarcane and its by-products.

104. The University also conducted 36 interviews with community pharmacists and signed MoUs on healthcare training and service provision with: Ball State University (Sickle Cell Anaemia Project); Sefako Makgatho Health Sciences University; Mumias Educational Assessment and Resource Centre; University of Nairobi; Brunel University - London; Zhumadian Central Hospital, Huanghuai University; Bungoma County Government; Kakamega County Government; and Icare School of First Aid.

105. Kibabii University held farmers field day themed *Promoting Climate Smart Agriculture and Trade Initiatives for Sustainable development* attended by 155 farmers. In addition the University in collaboration with other medical facilities hosted a free community medical camp attended by 122 people; and organised a community outreach workshop themed *Capacity Building On Entrepreneurship and Mental Health Awareness* attended by 100 participants.

106. South Eastern Kenya University planted food crops and maintained over 1,452 livestock on 120 acres of land and trained 2,000 farmers from Yumbesye and Kabati in Kitui county on integrated soil/nutrients management and water harvesting technologies. The University also established 5 green houses, nurtured 2,000 Mango seedlings; conducted 8 researches on food security and water making systems. Further, the University developed a Masters programme in Food Value Chain Management through the tutelage of Erasmus Mundus+ Project.

107. Mama Ngina University College conducted a baseline survey on empowerment strategies in the performance of Agribusiness in Gatundu South Constituency to identify the financial and literacy challenges and gaps among MSMEs farmers. In addition, the University in partnership with Aga Khan University Hospital Nairobi, Equity Afya Juja, Mater Misericordiae Hospital, and Dawa Limited, held a medical camp serving 350 members of Mutomo community.

108. Further, Mama Ngina University collaborated with the Ministry of Investment Trade and Industry, World Bank, Kenya Industry and Entrepreneurship Project (KIEP), Sineberg and E4Impact Foundation (SKIES) on KIEP-SKIES Rapid Tech-Skills Development programme to retool 267 techies with critical ICT sklls for the fast evolving job market. Through the programme the University received KSh.6,177,178 to fund 267 graduates in software engineering, Internet of Things, Cyber Security and Data Science. Separately, Kaimosi Friends University graduated 7 Agriculture students in the School of Science, procured 30 computers and 4 Jupiter EX series switches to enhance service delivery.

109. Technical University of Kenya held various workshops and capacity building for 400 MSMEs within Nairobi to provide participants with critical skills in innovation and technology transfer and commercialization of innovations. The University also trained 40 staff as ToTs in MSMEs, management of innovation and technology transfer. In addition, the University in partnership with the State Department for Livestock Development, United Nations Conference on Trade and Development and Tanners Association of Kenya built the capacity of

MSMEs in the leather industry in research, machinery, and production of molds.

110. Kirinyaga University allocated 4 acres to KALRO and KEPHIS to conduct performance trials on drought resistant maize and soya bean varieties. In addition, the University partnered with Kirinyaga County medical services department to conduct community sensitization on health information and medical treatment and screened 1,779 persons. The University also partnered with Embu regional blood transfusion centre to donate 230 pints of blood and admitted 58 students to pursue bachelor of technology in construction and property management training.

111. Tom Mboya University partnered with KEPHIS to set-up a field-testing station for new plant varieties to determine adaptability and value for crops prior to release for commercialisation. The University signed an MoU with Project for Smallholder Empowerment and Agribusiness Promotion to assist in training and demonstrations to support value chain agribusiness of peanut butter. Separately, Embu University trained 86 participants on leafy vegetable production and diagnostics of crop diseases and pests control to enhance food security.

112. Tharaka University provided a market worth KSh.41,463,020 for agricultural produce to local farmers and trained 30 farmers on conservation agriculture in dryland areas. The University also trained 100 students on remote jobs in conjunction with *Ajira* Digital, equipped the University health unit with modern equipment for diagnosis and treatment at a cost of KSh.3,089,750. Further, the University, facilitated 5 activities to support youth to develop talents, provided internet services

to Gatunga Boys Secondary School, and provided access to library materials through Myloft Software.

113. Kiambu National Polytechnic graduated 728 students in Building and Construction and Electrical and Electronic Engineering; and provided health care services to 7,300 students and staff at the clinic. In addition, the Polytechnic upgraded the ABN UNISOL ERP System to serve 10,000 staff and trainees at a cost of KSh.1,583,539. The Polytechnic also installed and configured; an electronic voting system used in electing student leaders at a cost of KSh.315,000, staff biometric clocking system at a cost of KSh.1,677,235, hospital management information system costing KSh.1,856,000, and onboarded CBET module on INTELLIMIS system at a cost of KSh.226,780.

114. The Polytechnic installed and configured Electronic Document Management System (eDMS) costing KSh.1,531,780. The Polytechnic integrated the e-Learning with Snapplify allowing staff and trainees to access online library resource. Further, the Polytechnic partnered with Konza Technopolis Development Authority in validating the *Jitume* VDI deployment site and collaborated with *Ajira* digital to train 35 students on digital literacy

115. Nyeri National Polytechnic established an Agricultural and Environmental Studies Academic Department offering Agricultural Extension Technician level 6 and Dairy Farm Technology Level 4; commercialised dairy processing plant and initiated the growing of *Azoll*a to supplement dairy and poultry feed. Separately, Eldoret National Polytechnic sensitised 1,591 youth on *Jitume* digital youth empowerment programme. Sigalagala National Polytechnic enrolled 277 trainees in

agriculture, and 1,712 trainees in building, construction, electrical, and plumbing technology. Kitale National Polytechnic trained 50 youth on bee-keeping technology.

116. Kabete National Polytechnic, in partnership with Pathway Technologies and Konza Technologies, launched and enrolled 50 students for data science and data analysis training programmes. The Polytechnic, through ERP management software, registered 4,787 new trainees, enabled online transmission of examination results, personal data of trainees, clearance and booking of hostels. Further, the Polytechnic installed industrial attachment collaboration and linkages portal enabling communication of students, assessors and supervisors, and monitored 1,439 students on industrial attachment.

117. Kisii National Polytechnic established a *Kon*za Lab and increased the internet bandwidth from 100mbs to 250 mbs to enhance internet access for research, training and innovations. In addition, the Polytechnic improved the Learning Management System (LMS) from version 3.6 to 4.3 and database version from 18 to 22 to increase the capacity and the efficiency of the system; and trained 32 members of staff on online content creation and 2,618 trainees on access to LMS.

118. Maasai National Polytechnic in collaboration with Kajiado Referral Hospital and Centre for Health Solutions trained 5 members of staff and 2 students on Tuberculosis. Separately, Kandara Technical and Vocational College in collaboration with Kandara Sub County Hospital held 2 medical camps benefiting 553 people, installed 2 Wi-Fi to serve 400 users, graduated 70 plumbers and 12 mason. Nyandarua National Polytechnic trained 107 students on bee-keeping and 150 youths on

online business platforms. Shamberere National Polytechnic partnered with USTADI, PROCASUR, IFAD to offer training in building technology and trained 50 youth on online jobs at the *Jitum*e lab. Jeremiah Nyagah National Polytechnic equipped the lab with 100 computers and trained 77 trainees on *Jitume* digital skills.

119. Siala Technical Training Institute introduced a certificate course in sustainable agriculture for rural development and agriculture extension level 5, increased production of vegetables from 1560 Kgs to 2800 Kgs earning the Institution KSh.85,565. The Institute trained 267 farmers on chicken production and farm management, and 81 farmers on greenhouse technology and tomato production. The Institute also in collaboration with Rongo Level 5 Hospital, Deutsche Stiftung Weilbelvolkerbug Kenya and Lwala community constructed a health centre benefiting 1,416 trainers, trainees and local community members. In addition, the Institute graduated 144 trainees in building and civil engineering.

120. Limuru Technical and Vocational College supported the housing and settlement pillar by enrolling 179 trainees for electrical, plumbing and building technology. Similarly, Gatanga Technical and Vocational College trained 85 plumbers, 5 masons, 4 carpenters, 48 building technologists, and 5 agropreneurs. Separately, Mabera Technical and Vocational College developed the *Jitume* ICT Hub and trained 100 students. Kaloleni Technical and Vocational College trained 8 students in masonry and 7 students in Arc welding to provide labour in the affordable housing construction sites.

121. Butere Technical and Vocational College leveraged internet access infrastructure support from *Ajira* Digital Club of Butere Sub-County to

train 560 youth on job opportunities and carried out HELB loan application and KUCCPS student services for 600 trainees. The College produced 40kgs of manure from vermicompost and promoted organic farming within 5 acres of college farms. Separately, Thika Technical Training Institute trained 300 youth on basic digital skills, 200 youths on Data Management and Virtual Assistant and 89 community members from Kiambu County on Digital marketing and E-commerce by *Ajira* digital. Bungoma North Technical and Vocational College trained construction experts in building technology and electrical and electronics, plumbing, masonry, and wiring.

122. Kasarani Technical and Vocational College identified and nurtured 107 youth in sport under the College Talent Search Initiative and trained 169 trainees on *Ajira* digital skills through the *Jitume* Programme. Separately, Rachuonyo Technical and Vocational College sensitised 300 trainees on HIV/Aids, 81 trainees on digital content and Artificial Intelligence, and developed 22 demo plots with organic materials for agricultural trainees. Samburu Technical and Vocational College trained 100 students in Computer Aided Design, attached 50 students to manufacturing firms, 20 students in college construction projects and in collaboration with the local health centre offered medical check-ups to 500 students and 41 staff members.

123. Rangwe Technical and Vocational College introduced training in agricultural extension level 6 and level 4 and sustainable agriculture level 5 courses. Uriri Technical and Vocational College increased enrollment of agriculture level 4,5, and 6, and signed an MoU with the Oyani Farm to conduct student CBET dual training in the farm. The College trained

students as follows: 50 in plumbing, 100 in building construction, 30 in welding and fabrication, and 120 in electrical installation. Separately, Kakrao Technical and Vocational College trained 67 students on apiculture and installed bee hives within the college. Msambweni Technical and Vocational College Trained 100 students on development of business plans, signed MoU with Msambweni County Referral Hospital and sensitised 100 trainees on mental health and trained 50 students on digital skills under *Jitume* training programme.

124. Belgut Technical Training Institute established production units in the Fashion Design Department, graduated 50 plumbers,100 in building and construction, 120 electricians, 30 welders and fabricators. The Institute set up a digital lab, commissioned *Jitume* Lab, procured 100 computers and trained 2 trainers on *Jitume* digital programme. Kinangop Technical and Vocational College trained 131 plumbers, 40 building technologists, 14 welders and 128 electrical installers. In addition, the College registered 22 trainees online for courses, received 3 bids for tenders through management information system, registered 2,084 students, 29 employees and issued 28 stocks through intellimis system.

125. Kabete National Polytechnic constructed cow and pig sheds at cost of KSh.3,103,413 and used medium density fibre board for production of drawing boards for 1,210 trainees generating KSh.895,000, and constructed a cafeteria earning the Polytechnic KSh 1,520,000. Separately, Navakholo Technical and Vocational College trained 34 students in agricultural production; sensitised 20 members of staff, 600 trainees, and 10 community members on prevention of communicable diseases. Bushiangala Technical Training Institute trained 36 students in

plumbing to support affordable housing and settlement pillar. Runyenjes Technical and Vocational College enrolled 67 students in concrete construction and building technology courses, and on construction of interlocking blocks.

126. Mukurweini Technical Training Institute trained 240 trainees in plumbing, building technology, and electrical installation technology. Seme Technical and Vocational College launched Konza Digital Skills Laboratory, an ICT hub with 100 computers enhancing access to online jobs benefitting 655 members of the community. Tseikuru Technical Training Institute established *Jitume* ICT lab and installed 100 computers.

127. Chanzeywe Technical and Vocational College partnered with Vibrant Village Foundation in training and sensitisation of the local community on food security. The College offered 200 local farmers an opportunity for field trials on the best practices on cultivation of maize. The Institution partnered with Kujenga Maisha East Africa to construct a 30,000 litres tank for drip irrigation system costing KSh.298,680, trained 485 students through Ajira programme on digital literacy. The Institute partnered with Digital Opportunity Trust, Kenya to train 35 students under the programme dubbed *Young Content Creators*.

128. PC Kinyanjui Technical Training Institute trained 10 students on Sustainable Agriculture for Rural Development level 5 and 17 Agricultural Extension Officers on level 6; 744 students on Entrepreneurial skills and provided markets worth KSh.107M for SMEs. The Institute trained 716 construction experts in various levels of Building Technology; developed, showcased and patented innovation

titled *Global Systems for Mobile Communications*, Internet of Things, and Sewerage Management System. In addition, the Institute provided medical services worth KSh.219,000 to 500 students and donated 121 units of blood to hospitals.

129. PC Kinyanjui Technical Training Institute implemented *Jitume* and *Ajira* programmes through provision of 100 computers from Konza Data Centre and Virtual Desktop Interface for capacity building and job creation. The Institute trained 300 students and 400 youth on ICT programmes; innovated and showcased the *Simba* Tech System to facilitate service delivery. Further, the Institute recognised and celebrated 1,072 trainees showcasing creative talents during the cultural week, athletics, ball games and drama festivals.

130. Nairobi Technical Training Institute purchased agricultural produce worth KSh.15,829,425 from farmers, graduated 7 students with Diploma in Entrepreneurship, 82 students in plumbing and 44 in electrical installation. Further, the Institute in collaboration with the Konza Technopolis launched *Jitume* digital hub, received 100 computers and enrolled 80 students in the programme, and sensitised 282 trainees on mental health.

131. Karumo Technical Training Institute procured and installed a biometric identification system at a cost of KSh.7,059,000. Mukurweini Technical Training Institute operationalised a management system enabling 1,300 students access transcripts, fee statements, and enrol in the institution. Separately, Laikipia North Technical and Vocational College trained 6 staff and 20 students on apiculture. Similarly, Musakasa Technical Training Institute trained 54 students and 20 farmers at agricultural levels

4,5, and 6. Siaya Technical Training Institute cultured black soldier fly to break down wastes and used larvae as protein supplements for fish feeds. Separately, Gatundu South Technical and Vocational College trained 50 students on digital skills and 5 students on tiling skills.

132. State Department for Performance and Delivery Management tracked, monitored and updated national government programmes and projects across all the counties in GPRS 202. Further, the State Department updated 181 new commitments in GPRS; deployed 23 officers to various ministries to track progress of national government BETA development programmes and held 28 government delivery roadshows across all MDAs to evaluate government programmes and projects inalignment with BETA.

133. Kenya School of Government developed *Youth Entrepreneurship in Agriculture* curriculum and conducted research on *Factors Influencing Implementation of the National Food and Nutrition Security, Nexus Between Food Safety and Climate Change: A General Review on Kenya Perspective*. The School undertook research on *Hazards in Harnessing Blue Economy Resources*; and developed a policy brief on *Hazards in Harnessing Blue Economy Resources*. Further, the School developed a curriculum on; *Entrepreneurship for youth engaged in SMEs and management of MSMEs, Governance and Management of Urban Areas and Cities,* and *Environmental and Social Safeguard in Development*.

134. Further, the Kenya School of Government developed a curriculum on Wellness and Self Care programme; trained and certified 36 participants on Healthy Life Skills Development Course and 98 participants on Wellness and Self Care programme. The School undertook research on

Assessment on the *Implementation of Universal Health Coverage in Coast Region of Kenya*; *Role and Impact of Mobile Clinics in Selected Regions in Kenya*; and *Increasing Access to Primary Health Care in Hard-to Reach Populations: A Case Study of Beyond Zero Mobile Clinics*; and *An Assessment of Data Privacy, and Application of Cyber Security Measures in County Governments in Kenya*.

135. In addition, the School developed 8 curricula on Creative Arts Skills Development programme, Essential Computer Skills Course, Data Processing and Analytics, Data Protection Access to Information, Computer Maintenance and Security, and Designing and Developing e-Learning programmes. Further, the School trained and certified: 40 participants in the Essential Computer Skills Course; 413 participants in data protection; and 34 participants in Data Analytics for Auditors. Separately, Women Enterprise Fund disbursed loans to 18,955 women MSMEs amounting to KSh.941,000,000 benefiting 189,550 women.

136. Ministry of Defence signed a housing agreement contract with China Railways Engineering Group to construct residential houses and associated support facilities in Roysambu, Nanyuki, Gilgil, and Nyali. The Ministry launched construction of 1,740 units in Kwa Mbuzi area Nanyuki, Laikipia County and Lanet in Nakuru County. The Ministry also undertook construction of residential houses for officers and service members at 60% completion; joint command and staff college students accommodation at 70% complete; and completed the construction of simplified accommodation for Isiolo barracks.

137. The Ministry undertook fibre optic cabling in 44 military installations countrywide to enhance connectivity. The Ministry connected Nairobi,

Lanet, Eldoret, and Isiolo military regional hospitals to the last mile internet connectivity to enhance access to information. Further, the Ministry completed construction, and handed over Tumu-Tumu hospital; and completed equipping Sololo level 4 hospital in Marsabit County. The Ministry constructed, equipped and handed over National Police Service Hospital and Magereza Hospital. The Ministry conducted medical camps in Moyale, Wajir, and Damasa, and submitted Ulinzi Prime Health Fund Regulations, 2023 to Parliament for consideration. Kenya Ordinance Factories Corporation produced farm products worth KSh.103Million, bakery products worth KSh.176Million and dehydrated vegetables worth KSh.54Million.

138. Kenya Space Agency established a sovereign Earth Observation Satellite System for Kenya to help farmers monitor crop health, track growth patterns, and optimise resource use leading to better yields in agriculture. The Agency held a workshop on developing Earth Observation decision-support tools for Kenya's agricultural sector. The Agency partnered with Microsoft AI for Good and Clark University to develop a boundary delineation model for land cover and land use maps providing essential data for effective agricultural planning.

139. State Department for Investment Promotion spearheaded analysis of regulatory, policy, cost and process structure for 6 value chains including leather, tea, textile, dairy, edible oils, and building and construction materials. Further, the State Department partnered with Gatsby Africa to promote textile and apparels and rolled out a unit to coordinate apparels and textile investments in the country.

140. State Department for Industry distributed 41,889 kgs of BT cotton, 7,100 of Organic Photovoltaic solar cells (to provide an Earth-abundant and low-energy-production photovoltaic (PV) solution), and 5,000 Togo seeds in the Coast, Nyanza, Western, Kitui, and Rift Valley. The State Department rolled out the establishment of County Aggregation Industrial Parks in 18 Phase I counties and built the capacity of 126 textile entrepreneurs.

141. Anti-Counterfeit Authority sensitised 541 participants on counterfeit products in the agricultural sector during the Mombasa, Nyeri, and Nairobi ASK Shows. In addition, the Authority sensitised 140 stakeholders on the importance of purchasing genuine agricultural products at Kibabii University and at Seed Trade Association of Kenya Annual Congress at KALRO Loresho. The Authority sensitised 200 members of Agrochemical Association of Kenya on the requirements for importation of agricultural inputs in Busia and Malaba.

142. The Authority also collaborated with Kenya National Farmers Federation to sensitise 150 Uasin Gishu County residents and farmers on the effects of counterfeit agricultural inputs and how to differentiate between genuine and counterfeit agricultural inputs. The Authority sensitised 287 farmers and residents on the effects of counterfeit agricultural inputs during Kilimo Biashara activity hosted by Kenya Agriculture and Livestock Research Organisation in Murang'a County.

143. Anti-Counterfeit Authority investigated and seized assorted counterfeit products for agricultural use worth KSh.7,673,250.00. The Authority undertook recordation of intellectual property rights for MSMEs' imports to curb entry of counterfeit products using the Anti-Counterfeit

Authority Integrated Management System. The Authority facilitated trade by issuing 68,423 timely import permits to the MSMEs. Further, the Authority sensitised 61 participants from Nairobi Business Traders Interactive Forum on the importance of recording Intellectual Property Rights for profiling counterfeiters. Anti-Counterfeit Authority collaborated with the Kenya Bureau of Standards to conduct 3 workshops for MSMEs attended by 426 participants to facilitate trade.

144. The Authority sensitised 61 housing stakeholders on the dangers of counterfeit building materials and fittings during the Kenya Expo at KICC. In addition, the Authority conducted 13 raids in businesses dealing with housing products resulting in seizure of iron sheets, circuit breakers, union locks, paints, instant shower heads, water pumps, and stop water taps worth KSh.2,260,599.00. The Authority concluded a case involving assorted housing products including stop water taps, locks and cables worth KSh.3,162,522.00. The Authority also collaborated with the Pharmacy and Poisons Board to conduct an investigation resulting in seizure of goods including toothpaste, cigarettes, and alcohol worth KSh.45,826,687.00.

145. Kenya Bureau of Standards developed 31 standards to support the agriculture sector; 70 standards to support Micro, small and medium enterprise; 149 standards to support Housing and settlement; and 13 standards to support improved healthcare. Separately, Kenya Development Corporation promoted investments by setting out KSh 1.9Billion and approved and processed KSh 5.3Billion towards increasing capital among MSMEs.

146. Kenya Industrial Property Institute registered 374 trademarks in the agricultural sector; 1,177 trademarks in MSMEs; 424 trademarks in the housing and settlements; 1,063 trademarks in improved healthcare; and 1,198 trademarks in the digital superhighway and creative economy sector. The Institute registered 2 patents in the agricultural sector; 9 patents in MSMEs sector; 3 patents in digital superhighway and creative economy; and 3 patents in housing and settlements sector. National Industrial Training Authority (NITA) assessed 338 and 124 artisans at the affordable housing sites at Ruiru and 124 at Kibera respectively. The Authority registered 313 candidates for assessment in the affordable housing sites at Ruiru and Kibera, and assessed 213.

147. The Institute registered 14 utility models in agriculture; 23 utility models in MSMEs; 3 utility models in improved healthcare; 4 utility models in housing and settlements; and 15 utility models in digital superhighway and creative economy. In addition, the Institute registered 3 industrial designs in MSMEs, 3 industrial designs in housing and settlements, 3 industrial designs in improved healthcare; and 1 industrial design in digital superhighway and creative economy. Separately, Numerical Machining Complex manufactured 10 brick maker machines for Wajir County.

148. Scrap Metal Council facilitated trade in 300,000 metric tonnes of scrap metal for production of high grade steel for use in building, construction and automotive industries, and exported scrap metal worth KSh. 8,670.3Million. Separately, Kenya Accreditation Service (KENAS) continued to raise awareness of accreditation in all sectors of the economy, gazetted notice for accredited conformity assessment bodies

and accredited 257 programmes/schemes in differents sectors that promote the Bottom Up Economic Transformation Agenda as itemised in Table 6.

Table 6: List of Schemes Accredited by KENAS

No.	Accreditation Sector	No. of schemes
1.	Calibration Laboratories	35
2.	Certification (MS)	7
3.	Certification (Persons)	2
4.	Certification (Products)	5
5.	Inspection	25
6.	Medical Laboratories	116
7.	Proficiency Testing	4
8.	Testing Laboratories	60
9.	Validation and Verification	1
10.	Verification Laboratories	2
	Grand Total	**257**

Source: Kenya Accreditation Service Report, 2024

149. Special Economic Zones Authority (SEZA) licensed zones and enterprises supporting agriculture including Silgama SEZ to enhance meat value chain through livestock feeding and fattening, creating 30 jobs. The Authority licensed Eastern Orchards (SEZ) limited for value addition of Avocado and Orange fruits through grading, packing and cold storage for the export market, creating 23 job opportunities. In addition, the Authority gazetted and licensed Impact North SEZ KE with master planned sections designated for MSMEs as non-customs area, bringing on board 6 MSMEs.

150. The Authority allocated 30 acres of land to construct 1,300 housing units in Naivasha and licensed Fullcare (Kenya) Medical SEZ Limited, creating 420 jobs. The Authority also licensed Hewetele SEZ Enterprises Limited manufacturers and suppliers of medical and industrial atmospheric gases creating 40 jobs. In addition, the Authority licensed

Geokim Supplies SEZ Company Limited for bulk breaking, repacking, warehousing and distribution of pharmaceutical products, creating 8 jobs.

151. Warehouse Receipt System Council sensitised 2,303 stakeholders on Waterhouse Resource System in Meru, Kakamega, Bungoma, Nyandarua, Laikipia, Mombasa, Kilifi, Kwale, Kirinyaga, Embu, Uasin Gishu, Homa Bay, Trans Nzoia and Nakuru counties. East African Portland Cement PLC produced 141,673 tonnes of clinker and 293,371 tonnes of cement. Separately, Kenya Bureau of Standards developed 31 standards to support the agricultural sector, 70 standards to support MSMEs, 149 standards to support housing and settlement, and 13 standards to support improved healthcare. Special Economic Zones Authority gazetted and licensed Two Rivers International Finance and Innovation Centre SEZ as a Business Service Park; CCI Kenya SEZ Limited a Business Process Outsourcing (BPO). The Authority also created 944 jobs and exported BPO services worth KSh.234Million.

152. State Department for Lands and Physical Planning issued 248,140 land control board consents to control and regulate the use of agricultural land. The State Department issued title deeds, demarcated and surveyed 26,836 parcels of land in Meru, Marsabit, Baringo, Elgeyo Marakwet, Samburu, West Pokot, Kisumu, Migori, Kwale, Kilifi, Taita Taveta, and Kirinyaga counties. Further, the State Department settled 5,804 Kenyans in Trans Nzoia, Taita Taveta, and Makueni Counties; and regularised 2,420 informal settlements in Nairobi, Kilifi, and Garissa. In addition, the State Department prepared the Chemase Agro-Industrial Park Master

Plan to provide a spatial framework to guide infrastructure developments, investments, and enhance environmental conservation.

153. The State Department for Lands and Physical Planning prepared the Kiambiu Local Physical and Land Use Development Plan and Local Land Use Development Plan for Chelimo Settlement and Kapsabet to provide a spatial framework for development and land use. The State Department completed the planning and surveying of settlement schemes in Kipini, Jipe Kachero, Kibokoni, Kanarini Godoni, Taita Taveta, Trans Nzoia, Makueni, Tana River, Kwale, and Kilifi Counties. Further, the State Department acquired 6 parcels of land in Nakuru County to settle the landless. The State Department scanned for digitisation and automation of 27,259 parcel files in Isiolo, 9,824 parcel files in Mombasa, 10,026 parcel files in Marsabit 7,429 land registers in Isiolo, 10,419 land registers in Marsabit and 20,028 land registers in Mombasa.

154. State Department for Housing and Urban Development undertook construction of: 605 affordable housing units at Bondeni in Nakuru at a cost of KSh.1.9Billion; 6,704 affordable housing units in Starehe at 5% complete; 3,248 units in Shauri Moyo A at 6% complete; and Shauri Moyo B is under design; 975 affordable housing in Thika at cost KSh.1.6Billion at 15% complete; and 1,050 affordable housing units in Ruiru at KSh.1.62Billion at 75% complete. Further, the State Department constructed 4,054 social housing units at Kibera Soweto Zone B at cost of KSh.7.45Billion at 25% complete; and construction of 13,248 social housing units at Mukuru (Metrological site) – Lot 1 bedsitter Block No. 5, 1,080 units complete; Lot 2, One-bedroom Block No.14 at 5.4% complete; and Lot 3, Two-bedroom Block No. 48 at 4% complete.

155. The State Department also undertook construction of civil works for Mukuru Housing: Lot 1 at a cost of KSh.430Million at 80% complete; Lot 2 at cost of KSh.729Million ongoing; and outbuilding works and associated electro-mechanical works at cost of KSh.611Million at 57% complete. In addition, the State Department completed construction of 270 units of national police and prisons housing units and handed over 60 units in Chuka Police Station, 60 units in Thika Police Station, and 50 units in Bungoma Police Station.

156. The State Department constructed 710 housing units across the country including 50 units in Ruiru GK Prison at 90% complete, 100 units in Shimo la Tewa at 99% complete, 60 units in Bondo APS at 92% complete, 150 units in APTC Embakasi at 90% complete. The State Department also constructed 100 units in Emali SSC at 65% complete, 50 units in Garsen Police Station at 65% complete, 60 units in Kathiani Police Station at 70% complete, 60 units in Ndaragwa Police station at 70% complete, 60 units in Eldas Police Station at 80% complete, 60 units in Malkagufi Police Station at 70% complete, and 60 units in Banisa Police Station at 60% complete.

157. In addition, the State Department continued to construct 5,008 units for the Affordable Housing Programme as shown in Table 7.

Table 7: Distribution and Status of Affordable Housing Projects

No.	Name of project	No. of Units	Project Cost (in KSh. Million)	Completion Status
1.	Kapsuswa	200	530	30%
2.	Bahati	200	505	34%
3.	Elburgon	200	500	50%
4.	Emgwen	200	508	29%
5.	Chepalungu	200	506	29%

No.	Name of project	No. of Units	Project Cost (in KSh. Million)	Completion Status
6.	Lurambi	200	473	30%
7.	Milimani Estate	220	537	44%
8.	Vihiga	200	537	34%
9.	Mabera	200	537	34%
10.	Isiolo Township	200	473	18%
11.	Kinangop North	200	478	37%
12.	Nanyuki	200	506	47%
13.	Wajir	200	585	47%
14.	Machakos Township	220	515.6	25%
15.	Makeji	220	491.5	24%
16.	Gichugu	220	271.2	63%
17.	Matunga Survey Camp	200	516	1%
18.	Voi Pool	220	1.2	1%
19.	Kapseret Pioneer	1,508	5.4	3%

Source: State Department for Housing and Urban Development Report, 2024

158. National Housing Corporation completed the construction of 175 housing units and commenced affordable housing projects as follows: Homa Bay 110 units at 86% complete, Embu 100 units at 75% complete, Nyandarua 100 units at 58% complete, Kirinyaga 100 units at 67% complete, and Stoni Athi Phase II sector 2A 164 units at 59% complete. The Corporation commenced the Voi Infill 80 units at 85% complete, Kisumu Kanyakwar Phase III 100 units at 68% complete, Eldoret Office Block and Rental and Office space 18 units at 35% complete, Kakamega Amalemba Apartments 60 units at 48% complete, and Nakuru Mixed Use Development 96 residential units at 22% complete, Changamwe housing phase III (100 Units) currently at 30% complete, Kericho housing (100 Units) currently at 9% complete, and Meru Mixed Use Development 24 rediential units and commercial spaces at 16% complete.

159. The State Department for Cooperatives in partnership with Thika Cloth Mills, RIVATEX E.A and AFA revitalised cotton farming in Nyanza and Western region by supplying 15,000 Kgs of hybrid (BT cotton) seeds worth KSh.53.5Million. The State Department also constructed PAVI ginnery in Kwale at 75% complete; registered 24 Co-operatives; disbursed KSh.1.5Billion and KSh.4Billion to New Kenya Cooperative Creameries and Cherry Fund respectively. Further, the State Department for Cooperative modernised 100 coffee factories by constructing 5 metallic drying beds for each factory and placed 282 Non-Deposit Taking SACCOs with excess of KSh.100Million in members' deposit under SASRA regulation.

160. SACCO Societies Regulatory Authority continued to collect, analyse and report on the extent of credit facilities provided by regulated SACCOs. The regulated SACCOs advanced credit amounting to KSh.124.19Billion towards acquisition of land and construction of housing units. Separately, Uwezo Fund Oversight Board approved funding proposals from constituencies amounting to KSh.474,855,000 benefiting 3,342 women groups, 953 youth groups and 106 PWDs groups. Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises Authority facilitated entry of 760 MSMEs to markets through trade fairs and exhibitions. The Authority also facilitated MSMEs to access common user facilities within the 4,739 Central Depository and Settlement Corporation Limited and transferred skills and technology through apprenticeship to 446 MSMEs.

161. New Kenya Planters Cooperative Union disbursed KSh.3,627,981 to smallholder coffee estate farmers and farmer co-operative societies to

benefit 240,507 coffee farmers from 30 coffee growing counties across the country. The Co-operative Union supported coffee farmers with 100,000 quality coffee seedlings in Uasin Gishu, Kericho, Baringo, Elgeyo Marakwet, Machakos, Muranga and Bomet counties. In addition, the Co-operative Union increased earnings for coffee farmers from KSh.70 per kg to KSh.100 per kg, provided agronomy support and milled 8,396,896 kgs of coffee.

162. State Department for East African Community Affairs trained 1,530 women, youth and PWDs on Simplified Trade Regime and business opportunities available within EAC and COMESA in Loitoktok, Namanga, Isebania, Malaba, Lwakhakha, Suam, Moyale and Taveta points of entry/exit, Isiolo and Marsabit towns along the LAPSSET corridor. In addition, the State Department in collaboration with MDAs, facilitated 348 Kenyan MSMEs to exhibit products during 23rd EAC MSMEs Trade Fair held in the Republic of Burundi.

163. National Drought Management Authority implemented 9 micro and macro preparedness projects at a cost of KSh.211,210,811 to build resilience and improve food security situation in selected arid and semi-arid counties. In addition, the Authority produced 276 counties' early warning and 12 national drought early warning bulletins.

164. Ewaso Ng'iro North River Basin Development Authority implemented the following water projects in Mandera County: Hawal Duba Water Pan costing KSh.27,222,000 with capacity of 48,000M^3 to serve 12,300 people, 8,000 cattle, 12,000 camels, 20,000 shoats and 4,000 donkeys currently at 50% complete; and War Yarey Water Pan costing KSh.27,584,000 with water capacity of 48,000M^3 to serve 9,900 people,

7,200 cattle, 11,250 camels, 15,100 shoats and 2,200 donkeys, currently at 85% complete.

165. The Authority implemented Libi Water Pan project costing KSh.49,852,000 with capacity of 80,000M^3 to serve 12,455 people, 13,000 cattle, 15,700 camels, 20, 200 shoats and 5,100 donkeys currently 80% complete in Wajir County. The Authority completed construction of Hobsoy Ohio Water Pan costing KSh.28,500,450 with capacity of 48,000M^3 to serve 11,678 people, 15,200 cattle, 18,000 camels, 20,000 shoats and 3,000 donkeys; Bosicha Water Pan costing KSh 28,287,510 with capacity of 48,000M^3 to serve 7,200 people, 13,000 cattle, 8,000 camels, 16,700 shoats and 2,460 donkeys at 90% complete.

166. Further, Ewaso Ng'iro North River Basin Development Authority completed construction of Warabalcaad Water Pan costing KSh.28,416,000 with capacity of 48,000M^3 to serve 9,900 people, 15,500 cattle, 14,450 camels, 24,000 shoats and 4,800 donkeys. The Authority implemented water projects in Garissa County including Sareetho Water Pan in Dadaab costing KSh.23,502,000 with a capacity of 40,000M^3 to serve 7,400 people, 13,300 cattle, 15,700 camels, 18,320 shoats and 5,300 donkeys. The Authority also implemented Bula Argi Water Pan project in Garissa Township costing KSh.21,022,000 with capacity of 40,000M^3 to serve 14,60 people, 17,050 cattle, 12,570 camels, 23,300 shoats and 3,600 donkeys currently at 95% complete.

167. In addition, the Authority constructed water projects in Marsabit County as follows: completed Bori Water Pan costing KSh 27,890,790 with a capacity of 48,000M^3 to serve 12,656 people, 18,000 cattle, 7,390 camels, 21,035 shoats and 1,800 donkeys; and Nana Water Pan in

Moyale costing KSh.18,896,560 with capacity of 32,000M^3 to serve a population of 15,500 people, 19,700 cattle, 8,500 camels, 25,000 shoats and 2,700 donkeys currently at 90% complete. In addition, the Authority continued construction of Resim Water Pan in Samburu East, Samburu County costing KSh 44,907,030 with a capacity of 80,000M^3 to serve 30,300 people 50,600 cattle, 6,400 camels, 80,500 shoats and 5,400 donkeys currently at 95% complete.

168. Ewaso Ngiro South River Basin Development Authority constructed the Tomato Agro-processing factory at 80% complete and built the capacity of 500 farmers on tomato plantation and value addition. Separately, Coast Development Authority (CDA) implemented Malindi Integrated Social Health Development Programme Phase II (MISHDP II) at a cost of KSh.890,000,000 currently at 55.84% complete. The Authority also trained 237 farmers in Tana River, Kilifi and Taita Taveta counties; provided 153 acres of land in Kwale, Kilifi and Tana River Counties to enhance food production; addressed significant land degradation in Mwache Watershed that threatens the economic lifespan of the Mwache Reservoir through mechanised terracing in Nyongoni.

169. The Authority, through Malindi Integrated Social Health Development Programme Phase II, installed a project management module in the ERP system to monitor CDAs projects implementation at a cost of KSh.9,953,213. Separately, Tana and Athi Rivers Development Authority revived the Tana Delta Irrigation Project in Tana River County for rice production where 546,592 tonnes of puddy were harvested. In addition, the Authority procured, refined and sold 3.5 tonnes of honey from farmers; rehabilitated 20Km of Kitere sailoni channel; repaired and

improved 10Km of Sailoni flood protection infrastructure and equipped Masinga borehole.

170. Kerio Valley Development Authority continued to implement Wei Wei Phase 3 Project by completing Irrigation infrastructure on 325ha, procuring 3 tractors, producing 70.1 tonnes of seed maize, training 600 farmers on modern farming methods, maintaining 17Km project fence and establishing 2 demonstration plots. The Authority operationalised Napuu II Irrigation Project by planting crops including 25 acres of sorghum, 10 acres of watermelon, produced 44 tonnes of watermelon, trained 125 farmers on modern farming methods, and operationalised 4 boreholes. Further, the Authority produced 150 and 96 tonnes of sorghum in Chepkum and Kamsiwet schemes respectively.

171. Tea Board of Kenya exported tea worth KSh.88.28Billion, translating to higher incomes of Ksh.64 from Ksh.59.02/kg of greenleaf. Separately, Muhoroni Sugar Company Limited provided 303 voluntary medical male circumcision, 26 antenatal care, and 211 cervical cancer screening. Agricultural Development Corporation collaborated with county governments to supply semen, liquid nitrogen, artificial insemination accessories and management tools to farmers.

172. South Nyanza Sugar Company contracted 9,120 cane growers in Migori, Kisii, Homabay, and Narok; supplied farmers with 10,990.38 tonnes of quality seed cane; and planted sugarcane on 1,272.4 ha of land. The Company bought 273,148.3 tonnes of sugarcane and paid KSh.1,239,339,841 to farmers and provided technical support through 35 extension officers. Further, the Company processed 20,855.53 tonnes of sugar and sold 19,989.26 tonnes of sugar for KSh.2,807,368,171.57.

173. Kenya Agricultural and Livestock Research Organisation (KALRO) provided 440,000 chicks, 208 breeding bulls, 405 bucks and rams, 27 camels, 127 boars and sows to farmers as breeding stock. KALRO identified breeding bulls for extraction of 3,000 doses of semen for genetic conservation and conducted 100 inseminations using Sahiwal and Orma-Boran semen. Further, KALRO used black soldier larvae and German cockroaches for poultry feed to supplement fishmeal and commercialised 9 forage varieties.

174. Further, KALRO evaluated 3 bio-pesticides for management of key insect pests, documented, mapped and promoted 2 bio-control insects and products including efficient papaya mealybug and fall armyworm bio-control agents. In addition, KALRO packaged and disseminated 8 safety food technologies for mycotoxin management, developed Aflsafe KE01 as pre-harvest biocontrol for aflatoxin in maize, validated solar powered cold storage and disseminated postharvest technologies on sweet potatoes, cassavas, tomatoes, beans and gooseberry.

175. In addition, KALRO analysed 500 food samples for mycotoxin contaminants, minimum residue levels, heavy metals contaminants and biological toxins in produce or products. The Organisation also analysed 273 samples of microbial and mycotoxins contamination; and developed grape varieties, released 20 crop varieties, developed 10 crop product profiles, and commercialised 20 crop varieties. Further, KALRO availed 1,355.85 clean and quality basic seeds of cereals, potatoes, and grain legumes to farmers in the highlands and ASALs areas, 9.6 million tea seedlings, 1.629 million coffee seedlings, and 2.663 million seed cane seedlings.

176. Agriculture and Food Authority distributed 163.5 metric tonnes of cotton seed namely; BT cotton 42,770 kg, HART 89M 77,640 kg, KSA 81M 43,100 kg for planting in 163 acres of land under seed multiplication project in Lamu County. The Authority also distributed 600 litres of cotton pesticides in the counties of Kitui, Meru, Machakos, Tharaka Nithi, Embu, Kirinyaga, Muranga, Kilifi and Taita Taveta. Further, the Authority organised the National Coconut Festival to showcase various coconut products in the entire value chain.

177. Agriculture and Food Authority collaborated with the 6 coastal counties to distribute 32,000 coconut seedlings to 368 farmers. The Authority procured 526MT of sunflower seed to be distributed to farmers in 34 counties across the country. The Authority also distributed 1,401 clonal pyrethrum seedlings from the Authority's Mawingu Farm to12 farmers in Nyandarua County during a field day. The Authority organised Bixa trials during farmers' field days held at Embu University, and in Garissa and Kitui counties attended by 700 participants.

178. The Authority in partnership with Equity Bank, County Agricultural officers and Cereal Growers Association officers, sensitised 91 stakeholders from Meru, Laikipia and Nyandarua Counties on alternative financial instruments. The Authority participated in the 2nd Kilifi Youth Agribusiness trade fair in Tezo, Kilifi County and created awareness on crop regulations and linkages, partnerships, and new technologies in agriculture to 98 stakeholders.

179. Kenya Plant Health Inspectorate Service tested 5,772 seed samples for purity and germination at Nakuru and Kitale Seed Testing laboratories, inspected 35,953.69 Ha on irrigated and rain fed fields, issued 73,282

plant import permits and 631,742 phytosanitary certificates to assure quality of plant imports. In addition, the Inspectorate trained 661 seed growers and seed sellers in Kisumu, Mombasa, Embu, Kitale, Nakuru and Naivasha.

180. National Cereals and Produce Board in collaboration with county governments, national government and fertiliser suppliers availed 8,277,339x50kg bags of assorted fertilisers benefiting 1,238,851 farmers across the country through the subsidy programme. Separately, Commodities Fund disbursed KSh.1,628,150,574 to the Agriculture sector comprising; KSh. 20,717,000 to coconut sub sector, KSh. 706,4808,574 to coffee sub sector and KSh.900,945,000 to sugar sub sector to improve productivity and availability of disposable income to farmers.

181. To enhance production of pyrethrum acreage in the county, Pyrethrum Processing Company of Kenya Ltd multiplied and produced 902,335 tissue culture plantlets and 1,721 Kgs of unprocessed seed. The Company also increased dry flower collection to 314.348 metric tonnes and growers advance to KSh.300 from KSh.250 per kilo of dry flowers. Separately, Bukura Agricultural College trained and awarded 1,123 diplomas and 220 certificates in agricultural courses; and offered extension services to 232 farmers. The College also produced 3,050 and sold 1,537 tissue culture bananas, produced 126,706 litres of milk and analysed 30 soil samples.

182. Pest Control Products Board evaluated 19 crop pests and diseases products submitted for registration and technical grading to facilitate manufacturing. The Board also evaluated 34 technical grade materials

for registration, certified and inspected 7,400 premises for pest control products in support of MSMEs. Further, the Board maintained a nursery for 10,000 coffee and 2,900 avocado seedlings. The Board reviewed, restricted and withdrew the use of 10 active ingredients for pest control products with health and environmental concerns.

183. Agricultural Finance Corporation advanced credit worth KSh.1.827Billion to the agricultural sector as follows: Dairy KSh. 710,531,997.95, Maize KSh.423,428,800, Beef KSh.500,806,802, Wheat KSh.146,487,500 and Rice KSh.46,139,430. In addition, the Corporation disbursed KSh.48.337Million to irrigation schemes; increased access to credit in agricultural sector by growing the customer outreach base from 197,960 to 700,263 clients; increased the loan portfolio from KSh.10.327Billion to KSh.10.562Billion; collected loans of KSh.4,461Million and non-performing loans of KSh.49.5Million from debtors. In addition, the Corporation financed 154 SMEs in the agricultural sector in Mt. Kenya, Coast, Central Rift, North Rift, Eastern, Nyanza and Western regions.

184. Kenya Seed Company distributed, through sales, seeds of maize, wheat, sorghum and pasture crops in the country through the Company branches, agents and stockists as shown in Table 8.

Table 8: Distribution of Crop Seed by Kenya Seed Company

No.	Crop	Target (Kgs)	Sale (Kgs)
1.	Maize	27,071,200	23,258,931
2.	Wheat	2,500,000	1,022,850
3.	Millet	17,609	7,264
4.	Rice	-	6,678
5.	Pasture	213,694	97,741

No.	Crop	Target (Kgs)	Sale (Kgs)
6.	Sunflower	270,200	68,205
7.	Sorghum	161,000	95,872
8.	Pulse	52,000	50,019
9.	Beans	200,000	231,225
10.	Vegetables	300,000,000	189,604,335

Source: Kenya Seed Company Report, 2024

185. State Department for Livestock Development finalised the Livestock Bill, 2024 to facilitate development of priority value chains; reviewed Dairy Industry Act of 1958; validated the resultant Dairy Industry Bill, 2024; developed draft Veterinary Practitioners and Veterinary Medicines Bill, 2024; trained 1,166 flayers at 163 slaughter points and issued 1,195 flaying tools. The State Department also trained and graduated 1,176 meat inspectors and dairy, animal health and production technicians from livestock training institutes; facilitated export of 1,525 cattle worth USD661,118 to Uganda, Oman, Tanzania, Rwanda and Congo; and 9,575 shoats worth USD156,202 to Oman, Uganda and Rwanda.

186. Kenya Veterinary Vaccines Production Institute (KEVEVAPI) produced and distributed 35 million doses of 13 assorted types of various veterinary vaccines to livestock farmers for prevention of Foot and Mouth Disease, Contagious Bovine Pleuropneumonia, Rift Valley Fever (RVF), Peste des Petits Ruminants (PPR), and Newcastle Disease. Separately, Kenya Veterinary Board carried out registration of 928 veterinary surgeons and veterinary paraprofessionals, licensed 1,781 practitioners in veterinary service delivery facilities. Further, the Board analysed curricula on goat artificial insemination to improve training of animal health practitioners in goat artificial insemination.

187. Kenya Animal Genetic Resources Centre enhanced livestock productivity by producing 787,439 bull and 35,053 buck semen for A.I purposes; improved accessibility and affordability of semen, liquid nitrogen and A.I Equipment to farmers and livestock keepers countrywide. The Centre continued with construction of embryo transfer facility with a laboratory and an animal holding area currently at 80% complete. The Centre also conducted refresher training of 80 goat A.I providers and county government representatives.

188. Kenya Dairy Board handled 881,341,650.21 litres of milk in the formal sector and completed the study on the size and drivers of the informal milk market across the country. The Board trained 5,701 stakeholders on dairy good practices in Nyandarua, Baringo, Nyeri, Narok, Muranga, Meru, Kakamega, Embu, Kirinyaga, Taita Taveta, Busia; and Kiambu Counties. Further, the Board promoted export of dairy produce through: participation in the Kenya and Tanzania meeting to resolve non trade barriers affecting bilateral trade of the two countries. The Board also participated in Kenya and USA strategic partnership and investment negotiations to establish bilateral agreement on Agriculture and Sanitary and Phytosanitary Standards matters.

189. Kenya National Highways Authority constructed a post-crash facility and Autism Unit at Karatina along Kenol-Sagana-Marua road currently at 10% and 75% respectively and conducted a family wellness day attended by 598 participants for both staff and stakeholders. Further, the Authority commenced civil works for the planned installation of fibre optic cable from Isiolo-Samatar along the Horn of Africa Gateway Project.

190. Kenya Civil Aviation Authority issued 111 Air Service Licences and facilitated export of 252,735 tonnes of fresh produce, horticultural products and cut flowers; issued 105 Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS) licences. The Authority also granted authorisation to 59 UAS operations for transportation of fertilisers and pesticides in various part of the country; and granted authorisation to 56 UAS to facilitate security surveillance in agricultural farms. In addition, the Authority issued 3 low flying authorisations for aerial spraying and developed a Draft Aerial Works for Agriculture and reviewed Unmanned Aircraft System Regulations.

191. LAPSSET Corridor Development Authority established livestock holding ground with a capacity of 50,000-80,000 range to facilitate trade along the LAPSSET Corridor. The Authority facilitated export of 22,000 livestock valued at KSh.1.23Billion to promote competitive use of the Lamu Port to enhance marketing of livestock markets to international markets. Further, the authority coordinated compensation for Lamu fishers, a strategy that includes establishing a fisher's cooperative to support small-scale fishers. In addition, the Authority completed Lamu-Ijara-Garissa road and coordinated construction of a health facility improving access to health care services by locals.

192. NETFUND trained 26 women and youth-led entrepreneurs in business management and entrepreneurship across various agricultural value chains, facilitated linkages to market and financial opportunities for 26 entrepreneurs and awarded grants amounting to KSh.800,000 to 8 entrepreneurs in Murang'a and Kirinyaga counties.

193. National Environment Management Authority processed and issued 13,734 Environmental Impact Assessment licences to development projects aligned to the Bottom-Up Economic Transformation Agenda as shown in Table 9.

Table 9: Licences Issued to BETA Projects

No.	BETA Economic Sector	Low Risk Projects	Medium Risk Projects	High Risk Projects	Total EIA licences
1.	Agriculture and Forestry	42	235	4	281
2.	Commerce and Industry	3,195	1,306	12	4,513
3.	Energy	0	592	3	595
4.	Human settlement and Infrastructure	889	3,041	50	3,980
5.	Mining and quarrying	0	535	2	537
6.	Tourism	0	96	0	96
7.	Transport and communication	171	858	2	1,031
8.	Water Resources	1,651	1,047	3	2,701
	Total	**5,948**	**7,710**	**76**	**13,734**

Source: National Environment Management Authority Report, 2024

194. Kenya Utalii College provided market for agricultural products amounting to KSh.155,219,267 and organised Gastronomy Festival Night to display global tastes and showcased the incredible creativity and diverse talents. Separately, National Museums of Kenya digitised a storyline *Slave Trade-Shimoni* and boosted the creative economy by coordinating and participating in 4 cultural festivals, sponsored 16 temporary exhibitors on arts, natural and cultural heritage.

195. The State Department for Culture, the Arts and Heritage trained 200 women on new designs and new beading processes in Laikipia, Narok and Kajiado South. Separately, Kenya Cultural Centre partnered with Ignite Culture in implementing ACP-EU Culture programme in East Africa to provide 450 poets with an opportunity to train, develop, nurture, and hone skills in a peer development mechanism for socio-economic stability in Narok, Lodwar, Kisumu, Uasin Gishu, Embu, Busia, Nakuru, Nairobi, Kilifi, Kakamega, and Mombasa. The Centre hosted the 2nd edition of the Kenya National Theatre Festival and awarded 37 outstanding theatre artists and productions.

196. In addition, the Centre implemented *Ngoma Na Sarakasi* programme providing a dynamic platform for 146 artists to showcase exceptional talents, enhance skills, and uplift livelihoods. In addition, the Centre sponsored 20 artists during the International Youth Festival 2023 in Korea to perform at the annual event. The Centre partnered with Kenya High Commission in London to put up an international exhibition for 16 visual artists, sponsored 3 artists to London and exhibited 36 pieces of artwork of Kenyan origin.

197. Kenya Cultural Centre sponsored 12 artists to participate at the Kulu Dussehra Festival in India; and facilitated the participation of 22 exhibitors to showcase products at Hustler Bazaar during the Magical Kenya Open Golf Tournament 2024. In addition, the Centre upgraded and modernised Kenya National Theatre building and equipment to enhance technological capacity. The Centre supported the Kenya National Drama and Music Festival, Kenya Music and Cultural Festival,

Isambo Cultural Festival, and the Annual Poetic Hour Battle Competition 2024 edition.

198. Kenya National Library Services established a digitization lab, automated and integrated daily library access, book loans, Kenya National Bibliography, membership subscriptions, industrial attachments, and overdue charges. The Service showcased virtual library and *VTABU* at Kenya School of Government expo.

199. Kenya Power and Lighting Company connected 989 health facilities countrywide and completed electrification of 4 food processing firms. Separately, Kenya Electricity Transmission Company (KETRACO) fast tracked implementation of the following projects: The 132kV 107 km Sultan Hamud-Merueshi-Loitoktok transmission project expanding power network in Kajiado County, Loitoktok and supplying reliable power to Meruhesh Cement factory; 40km 400KV Isinya-Konza Transmission Line project supplying power to Konza Technopolis ICT city for use in the digital processes.

200. Geothermal Development Company utilised geothermal heated greenhouse and aquaculture demonstration units at Menengai to produce 4,076 kg of vegetables and 558 pieces of fish. The Company also provided healthcare to 6,388 members of the local community at Silali GDC clinic, distributed 5,204 male condoms to both staff and the local community, and donated an ambulance to Bahati hospital.

201. State Department of ICT and Digital Economy registered 4,401Users on Whitebox Platform through which 407 innovations were submitted; laid 12,000km fibre optic cable across the country towards the 100,000km

Digital Superhighway initiative. The State Department connected; 208 Constituency Innovation Hubs, 102 to National Optic Fibre Network Backhaul Initiative (NOFBI), 2,100km of NOFBI phase 2 comprising 24 core cables connecting 47 County Headquarters. In addition, the State Department connected the NOFBI phase 2 expansion project by laying 2,900km of 24/48 cores covering 290 sub-county Headquarters.

202. ICT Authority laid out a 949.13km digital superhighway backbone and metro spanning across 15 counties valued at KSh.1,406,683,136 and rolled out 168 public WiFi across 29 counties as part of the targeted 25,000 public WiFi hotspots by 2027. Further, the Authority amalgamated the County Connectivity Project (CCP) I - 3b and NOFBI I, II, IIE and onboarded the two into One Government Network (OGN) to improve network reach, reliability and bandwidth. In addition, the Authority developed and onboarded 22 businesses under *Jikonnect Soko*, a commerce platform for enhancing digital trade.

203. ICT Authority in collaboration with other stakeholders executed the Kenya Digital Economy Acceleration Project (KDEAP), the Horn of Africa Gateway Development Project (HOAGDP), and the East Africa Trade and Transport Facilitation Project (EARTTDFP). Further, the Authority rolled out 76 public WiFi in markets across the country and connected 76 medical facilities/hospitals to the national internet network. The Authority trained 846 innovators on innovation patenting, go-to-market, and upscaling innovations under the Whitebox initiative.

204. Konza Technopolis Development Authority implemented Phase 1 Horizontal Infrastructure for Konza Technopolis to 99% completion entailing development of streetscape, subsurface utilities, parks,

wastewater reclamation facilities, and other amenities. Further, the Authority offered services to government agencies and private sector in the areas of Software as a Service (SaaS), Platform as a Service (PaaS), Collocation Services and Networking. The Authority allocated land to the National Housing Corporation (NHC) for development of a total of 5,000 units of Affordable Housing at Konza Technopolis.

205. State Department for Broadcasting and Telecommunications enhanced online platform use by publishing 50 copies of MyGov newspaper in English and Swahili online. The State Department produced and disseminated 30,737 News items, 6,785 TV/News clips, and videos for information and business marketing. Separately, Kenya Broadcasting Corporation transmitted 2,197 hours and 39 minutes of programmes, news and documentaries on BETA through television and radio stations.

206. Communications Authority of Kenya achieved a rollout of 92% for Digital Terrestrial Television, piloted implementation and rollout of digital hubs in Bungoma and Posta House. Further, the Authority rolled out mobile infrastructure and services projects in 16 sublocations in Garissa, Kajiado, Lamu, and Marsabit Counties. The Authority collaborated with KALRO to develop agricultural content that was produced in 9 local languages for 16 agricultural value chains. The Authority also provided connectivity and ICT equipment to 7 agricultural information centres with computing and assistive devices for persons with disability under the Universal Flash Storage Voice Infrastructure Project.

207. Media Council of Kenya in collaboration with Seed Savers Network Kenya trained 10 farmers and 20 journalists on the importance of

indigenous crops as a strategy for climate change resilience and sustainable agriculture, rolled out 8 operational media hubs where 3,000 journalists and content creators accessed wifi, news and information. Separately, Kenya Institute of Mass Communication graduated 512 students in media, communication, cinematics and creative arts; entered 2 films in international competitions; and collaborated with the county government of Uasin Gishu to conduct training in film production at KIMC Eldoret campus. The Institute reviewed curriculum in broadcast and print journalism to incorporate emerging issues and technologies.

208. Kenya Yearbook Editorial Board published on MSMEs' economy and its potential to enhance financial inclusion in its publication, *Kenya Yearbook 2023*. The Board released *infobytes*, a digital bulletin with one edition containing information on how to detect fake fertilizer and to stay safe during heavy rains period. The Board also published digital and hard copy edition of the *Agenda Kenya* Newspaper highlighting the expected impact of *SHIF* on Healthcare access, the establishment of 1,400 digital hubs and public Wi-Fi hotspots. Further, the Board published another edition of *Our Digital Agenda* to inform the citizens about government commitments to enhance fast internet connectivity through digital superhighways.

209. Office of the Data Protection Commissioner (ODPC) issued an advisory on the national farmers' registration exercise to the State Department for Crop Development on compliance with the principles of Data Protection Act, 2019. The Office issued notes to digital credit providers to improve seamless access to affordable finance through protection of personal data of the lenders. The Office also advised on the review of National Land

Policy regarding digital land system (*ArdhiSasa*) to ensure compliance with data protection Act. In addition, the Office registered 249 health service providers nationwide as data controllers/processors. Further, the Office sensitised 45 health practitioners on data protection and served 5,634 clients and digitalised 25 cases in the case management system.

210. Water Sector Trust Fund disbursed KSh.76.5Million to 5 water catchment protection projects that led to increased water supply. The Fund also trained 36 farmers in Turkana and Tana River counties, financed the construction of a storehouse and 2 shed nets in Turkana West at a cost of KSh. 4Million; disbursed KSh.124Million to support 32 sanitation projects in Baringo, Kitui, Mandera, Kilifi, Kajiado, West Pokot, Samburu and Taita Taveta counties; and conducted a community led total sanitation, real time monitoring system and Masters certifiers training for 21 people.

211. Further, Water Sector Trust Fund developed an online platform that supported Quality Assurance Managers with internet services to share reports with 17 implementing partners in Garissa, Isiolo, Marsabit, Lamu, Turkana and Tana River counties. The Fund provided financial support under the Urban Project Concept where 17 water projects and 4 sanitation projects in Mandera, Machakos, Kajiado, Wajir, Muranga, Makueni, Migori, Embu, Malindi and Siaya counties worth KSh.488.7Million and benefitted 183,027 persons.

212. The Fund under Upscaling Basic Sanitation programme, financed Decentralised Treatment Facilities (DTFs) at a cost of KSh.40.7Million, benefitting 225,000 people. The Fund reviewed and supported the completion of 5 DTFs at a cost of KSh.89.8Million, benefitting 130,000

participants; trained social animators; and captured 800 entries on SafiApp platform.

213. In addition, through the Urban Project Concept programme, Water Sector Trust Fund financed the construction of 41 water kiosks and 11 public sanitation infrastructure with mini shops at a cost of KSh.26Million for 10 MSMEs water providers in Gusii, Nanyuki, Nakuru and Naivasha . The Fund disbursed KSh.312Million to Nairobi Water and Sanitation Company and continued to support 13 other counties under Conditional and Unconditional Liquidity Support Grant worth KSh.729Million to cushion water service providers against the effects of pandemics and improve water supply, sanitation and hygiene.

214. Coast Water Works Development Agency drilled and equiped 2 boreholes to supply water to Likoni fish market and Vanga fish landing site in Kwale County.The Agency also constructed 12km pipeline to supply water to Ng'ombeni fish landing site and 3.7 km pipeline to Kichwa Cha Kati fish landing site in Malindi, Kilifi County. In addition, the Agency constructed a 6km pipeline to supply water to Malindi Fish Market Kilifi County and a 2km pipeline to supply water to affordable housing site at Mombasa Creek Village in Mshomoroni. Further, Coast Water Works Development Agency awarded 94 contracts to boost MSMEs worth KSh.142,281,282.73.

215. Lake Victoria South Water Works Development Agency developed Mang'ang'a water pan, Angiya water pan, Waigwa water pan, and Ongili water pan with a capacity of 160m^3/day to serve 9,700 people at a cost of 32,147,460. The Agency completed the Kericho Water Expansion Project at a cost of KSh.1,025,694,297.47 with a capacity of 13,000m^3 to

benefit a population of 189, 716 in Kericho, Kapsoit and surrounding areas. The Agency connected 4 sub-county hospitals/health centres to clean water at a cost of KSh.16,972,981 with a capacity of 190m^3/day to serve 10,000 people.

216. Further, Lake Victoria Water Works Development Agency completed Kericho Water Supply Expansion Works increasing supply of water to Kericho County Hospital benefitting over 2,000 patients daily. The Agency onboarded payments onto e-Citizen platform enabling 8 million stakeholders from 8 counties to access quality water services. Similarly, Lake Victoria North Water Works Development Agency implemented water projects in Ikolomani, Segut, Kibabii, Lukhuna, and Amukura health centres.

217. Tana Water Works Development Agency commissioned Mathira Community Water Supply Project benefitting 25,000 small scale farmers. The Agency constructed 11 biogas domes at Gutuanyaga Secondary School and Ngaru Girls High School at a cost of KSh.35,937,722.10, benefitting 2,500 students. The Agency drilled the Mugunda Dispensary borehole in Nyeri County to enhance supply of clean and safe water within the facility. The Agency implemented Universal Health Coverage programmes in 10 health facilities to serve 13,400 persons at a cost of KSh.44,797,483.25.

218. The Agency constructed Kiawara Decentralised Treatment Facility to benefit 4,000 people, learning institutions in Gatarakwa and Mugunda locations, and Kiawara town. The Agency commissioned the Kerugoya-Kutus Water Supply Project with 63km water pipelines, a water treatment plant and 4 water storage tanks with a capacity of 8,500m^3.

The Agency constructed 21km of trunk sewers, 18km secondary sewers, and Ntuntuni waste water treatment works with the capacity of 2,300M^3 per day for Chuka Sewerage Project at a cost of KSh.472,960,411.

219. National Water Harvesting and Storage Authority constructed flood control dykes and gabions at a cost of KSh.232.051Million in Baringo, Homabay, Kisumu, Trans Nzoia, Turkana and Migori counties.The Authority continued to implement construction of Soin Koru Dam at a cost of KSh.19.99Billion currently at 7.5%, Muruny Siyoi Dam at a cost of KSh. 9.2Billion currently at 71.19% complete, Umaa Dam at cost of KSh.1.96Billion currently at 68.5% and Osinon Check Dam in Narok county at a cost of KSh.35.48Million and currently at 13% complete.

220. Regional Centre for Groundwater Resources Education Training and Research carried out 6 groundwater quality and quality assessments at Kilimanjaro, Chyulu, Mzima Springs Ecosystem, Nakuru Aquifer, and Tana Basin to determine agricultural suitability. The Centre awarded MSMEs procurement opportunities worth KSh.3,461,064.40 and undertook 259 water quality assessments analysing water samples for E-Coli, Thermotolerant Coliform and Total Coliform.

221. North Rift Valley Water Works Development Agency implemented and completed construction of Merur water pan and Chepareria sub-county hospital borehole in West Pokot, Chepchor water pans in Elgeyo Marakwet county, Queen of Peace Rukuini Secondary School and Kamoret borehole in Uasin Gishu County, Lobei Marakalo water pan, Nakurio Girls secondary school borehole, Nakwamekwi borehole, and Kapeto boreholes in Turkana county. The Agency repaired 18 broken down water boreholes, completed some sections of Last Mile

connectivity sanitation project in Eldoret and finalised Chepareria Sewerage works in West Pokot county under AfDB programme.

222. Athi Water Works Development Agency laid 20.76km of water transmission pipeline for the section between Ngethu and Gigiri; continued with construction works for Dandora Estate wastewater treatment plant inlet works currently at 60%; and completed 55.3km of Kahawa West, Githurai, Kahawa Sukari Reticulation Sewer Construction. Further, the Agency completed 41km of sewer pipelines within Kasarani connecting 2,683 households; laid 3.6km of Nairobi East and West Sewerage; and completed construction of 48 ablution blocks, rehabilitated 4 ablution blocks and laid 9.7km of sewer pipelines in informal settlements. The Agency constructed 56.06km of water pipeline, 4km of sewer pipeline of Eastern Nairobi Water and Sewerage Network Intensification project, and Mwihoko Water Supply.

223. Water Resources Authority issued 91 authorisations and 36 permits to various applicants to abstract water for domestic, agriculture and industrial purposes; issued 85 authorisations and 26 permits to various clients for domestic, agriculture and industrial purposes; awarded contracts worth KSh.105,192,000 to AGPO categories mostly MSMEs. The Authority undertook pegging and mapping of riparian reserve for pollution control and increasing volume of water along Ngong River covering 45.2km, Nairobi River covering 42.6km, Mathare River covering 17.4km, Gitathuru River covering 1.4km; and monitored 12 facilities for compliance to waste discharge control plan.

224. State Department for Irrigation expanded existing rice producing irrigation schemes comprising; Anyiko, Waga-Machame, Bunyala, Bura,

Hola, Ahero, Mwea. The State Department completed construction and equipping of 5 boreholes in; Ndungamano primary school, Sagana primary school, Kahuho primary school, Habaswein boys secondary and Subuku secondary school. Further, the State Department completed Olopito, Githuya, Gacharaigu Riakomo Thika Ridge culminating in 360 acres of new land under irrigation, and Tumu Tumu and Kanyenyaini are 80% complete.

225. The State Department achieved 65% completion rate for Gathiga and Kahiga boreholes in public schools under micro irrigation for schools programme. In addition, the State Department drafted feasibility reports for Bosto, Radat, Nyatike, Isiolo, Thuci, Olenkironito, Galana lower irrigation projects and constructed 3 water reservoirs with a capacity of 7.5 million M^3 for irrigated agriculture on 500 acres of land under feedlots.

226. National Irrigation Authority constructed 3,217 household water pans with storage capacity of 4,668,272m^3 in 12 counties to irrigate 4,670 acres facilitating crop and livestock farmers to earn KSh1.2Billion. The Authority cumulatively achieved storage capacity of 51,565,807m^3 of water benefiting 36,744 farmers in 31 counties commanding 51,565 acres under irrigation. Further, the Authority rehabilitated 28 community water pans with water capacity of 3,005, 980m^3 irrigating 2,003 acres of land, benefiting 2,000 farmers.

227. In addition, the Authority under the National Expanded Irrigation programme continued to implement construction and rehabilitation of various community-based irrigation projects including Maragua Ridge, Kieni Gathugu, desilting of River Lami and Murabani lot 1-6, Sion,

Kaptamuwa, Kithumbu, putting a total of 7,295 acres under irrigation, benefiting 16,998 households. The Authority continued to implement Thiba Dam Package II (MIDP) projects including construction of 2.4km concrete lining of link canal III, construction of 23km main and branch canal, rehabilitation of 800m and 100m of link canals I and II, construction of 24km main and branch drains, construction of Kathiga bridge across river Thiba and construction of 9.9km connecting roads.

228. National Irrigation Authority continued to implement Turkana Irrigation Development Programme by supplying irrigation water and maintenance of irrigation infrastructure in Katilu and Lokubae Irrigation Schemes, commanding 4,064 acres for production of 5,756.5 tonnes of crop including 169.5 tonnes of pulses, 4,859 tonnes of maize and 728 tonnes of seed maize. The Authority, under Bura Irrigation Development Project phase I, facilitated crop production of 102,000 (90kg) bags of rice and 59,077 (90) bags of maize and continued construction of Bura Irrigation development project Phase II.

229. The Authority continued to implement Lower Kuja Irrigation Development Project in Nyatike Sub County, Migori County; expanded 1,330 acres in the project; facilitated crop production of 37,903 tonnes from 2,816 acres under irrigation including 9,891 tonnes of rice, 23,950 tonnes of sugarcane and 4,602 tonnes of horticulture, earning farmers KSh1.1Billion from sale of produce. Further, the Authority completed construction of Rwabura Irrigation Development Project Phase I and undertook operation and maintenance of irrigation infrastructure in 7 gazetted public irrigation schemes of Mwea, Bura, Tana, Perkera, Ahero, West Kano, and Bunyala by desilting 1,665.5km of irrigation canals;

grading 74km of road and clearing bush on 102km of access roads in the scheme.

230. The Authority installed 5 culverts for easy flow of irrigation water; maintained 19 pumps and 4 generators in Bura, Tana, Bunyala and West Kano schemes; and trained 17,535 farmers on irrigation water management practices. In addition, the Authority provided water for irrigation to 74,974 acres resulting to realisation of 308,493.5 tonnes of food comprising of 276,012 tonnes of rice, 483 tonnes of seed rice, 14,991 tonnes of commercial maize, 6,488 tonnes of seed maize and 10,519.5 tonnes of pulses and horticultural crops.

231. Central Rift Valley Water Works Development Agency continued to implement Chemususu Dam Water Supply Project currently 96% complete, connected 10 Water Kiosks and laid out 10km pipeline to enhance water supply in the Baringo component of the project, and handed over to Baringo Water Company. Further, the Agency completed designs, rehabilitated 5 water projects and equipped 5 boreholes with solar power to enhance water supply in Central Rift Valley. The Agency implemented Kenya Towns Sustainable Water Supply and Sanitation programme currently 8.5% complete.

232. State Department for Youth Affairs and Creative Economy through Youth Development Enterprises Fund disbursed KSh.301,213,000 to 23,572 youth across the country to establish and develop businesses. Further, the State Department sponsored Kenya Secondary Schools Sports Association (KSSSA) games to the tune of KSh.267Million to support talent development in the schooling ecosystem. The State Department undertook talent scouting during school holiday talent camps

at Bukhungu Stadium and Shimo La Tewa School and Dedan Kimathi University.

233. Kenya Academy of Sports implemented the *Talanta Hela* Sports programme by scouting for 1,733 student athletes from all counties to undergo training. The Academy provided a platform for 2,050 young footballers to showcase sports talent in the Inter-County Under-19 national football tournament. The Academy selected: 154 players to join an elite football camp in Kasarani; 39 to go for an exposure tournament in Tarragona in Spain; and 16 joined the Junior Starlets, the National under-17 Women Team. The Academy selected: 29 players to participate in the International School Federation (ISF)World Championship in Dalian China and; 5 players participated in the National under-23 Football team in CODSAFA Cup in South Africa, and 9 players received scholarships in Europe and America.

234. Kenya Film Commission participated in the development of the Creative Economy Bill and undertook a feasibility study on the establishment of a national film fund. The Commission developed a Film Incentive Framework and a green channel framework for filmmakers with an investment certificate. The Commission promoted the local film industry by organising the Kalasha International Film and TV Market Festival and Awards where 69 local and international organisations exhibited for 2,165 delegates.

235. The Commission supported 11 local film festivals including; Kenya Film Summit, FilmAid Kenya Film Festival, Kenya International Sports Film Festival, Kenya Music and Cultural Film Festival, Deaf Film Festival, Eldoret Film Festival, Kenya Universities Performing Arts Film Festival,

and the African Film Festival. The Commission disbursed Ksh.39,615,265 to 22 projects to undertake the Film Empowerment programme cycle 3.

236. The Commission supported film premieres for *Mvera* in Mombasa and Nairobi counties attracting 1000 participants; premiere of the film *Act of Love* at Anga Diamond Cinema in Nairobi County that attracted 300 participants; Jabari by USIU at Anga cinema, Diamond Plaza; *Fatal Betrayal* by Bungoma film and arts creatives C.B.O in Bungoma; premiere of the film *Otis Janam* by legacy Arts and Film Lab that attracted 245 participants; *Real Housewives of Nairobi* by Multichoice attracting 58 participants; and premiere of the film *Zari* by showmax attracting 145 participants.

237. Kenya Film Classification Board through the Nairobi Film Centre, provided space for local creatives to host more than 350 events including screenings, workshops, and festivals at affordable rates. The Board implemented Creatives in Arts and Film Creation Digital Literacy programme to empower digital content creators to effectively utilise and monetize artistic works on digital platforms and create awareness on the effect of media content and emerging technologies on vulnerable populations from Nairobi, Eldoret, and Nyeri. The Board collaborated with industry stakeholders to host first-ever State-of-the- Film Industry Summit that brought together creatives to chart the way forward for the industry in terms of film regulation, promotion, and opportunities.

238. Further, Kenya Film Classification Board partnered with Youth Film Platform and the US Embassy in Nairobi to launch the inaugural Film *Fupi* Academy Programme for young aspiring filmmakers. The

Programme empowered film makers from Eastlands-Nairobi County with practical and professional skills in filmmaking for income generation and self-expression. In addition, the Board collaborated with partners in implementing several Parents Digital Literacy programme initiatives across the country.

239. Youth Enterprise Development Fund disbursed KSh.324.5Million loans to youth owned MSMEs across all economic sectors benefiting 46,376 youth entrepreneurs. Further, the Fund identified and supported 2,780 youth MSMEs, business aggregation and value addition for locally produced goods and connected them with markets for products.

240. Kenya National Innovation Agency supported Agricultural Youth Innovators with grants worth KSh.9Million from Kiambu, Makueni, Nairobi and Kwale counties. The Agency supported 9 youth-led innovations in digital market space with KSh.8Million from Kajiado, Kitui, Kakamega Kericho, Machakos, Kisii, Homa Bay, Nyandarua, Isiolo counties, and 1 healthcare innovation from Bomet County. Separately, Kenya Copyright Board sensitised 2,479 creatives on copyright and related rights and personal finance management skills in Nyeri, Isiolo, Embu, Machakos, Kakamega, Kisumu, Kericho, and Mombasa counties.

241. National Employment Authority offered Business Enterprise Development Counseling to 200 job seekers and mentorship to 200 upcoming MSME of migrant returnees. The Authority provided jobs to 400 job seekers under the affordable housing programme and recruited 260 nurses to the UK/Ireland and 27 nurses to the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia. Separately, National Council for Persons with Disabilities

supported 30 PWD owned business registered under AGPO with LPO financing, provided a start up capital to 57 beneficiaries under the tools of trade programme.

242. State Department for Blue Economy and Fisheries conducted stakeholders' consultations to review Tuna management and development strategy and conducted public participation forum for the National Aquaculture Policy. The State Department completed the development fish landing sites at Vanga, Gazi, Kichwa Cha Kati, Ngomeni, Luanda K'Otieno, and Mulukhoba. Further, the State Department continued the construction of Uvuvi House at 23% complete.Separately, Kenya National Shipping Lines Limited shipped 76 Total Equivalent Units comprising construction materials, agricultural inputs, and healthcare products.

2. Leverage on digitization and automation of government processes to make 80% government services online.

243. The Senate considered the Digital Literacy and Opportunities Bill, 2024 providing a coordinated approach in the planning, designing, deployment and management of government digital literacy programmes within the country and for connected purposes. The Senate considered the Digital Health Bill 2023 providing for the establishment of the Digital Health Agency and a framework for the provision of digital health services. The Bill also establishes a comprehensive integrated digital health information system, data governance and protection of personal health information, service delivery through digital health interventions, e-waste disposal, and health tourism.

244. Further, the Senate considered e-Health Bill (Senate Bills No. 32 of 2023) to provide a framework for the provision of digital health services; to establish a comprehensive integrated digital health information system; and, to provide for data governance and protection of personal health information in service delivery through digital health interventions and e-Waste disposal.

245. The Judiciary enhanced the use of technology in court processes by rolling out an e-filing system to all the courts in the 47 counties and conducting virtual hearings thus reducing the case backlog by 21%. Separately, Power of Mercy Advisory Committee in partnership with the ICT Authority developed the Electronic Power of Mercy Petition Management Information System (ePOMPMIS) facilitating 18 petitioners to file new petitions on behalf of convicted criminal offenders for pardon. The Advisory Committee processed 256 petitions after conducting virtual hearings sessions and petition interviews with convicted offenders in prison across the country.

246. Nyanza Regional Commissioner uploaded 120 National Government Projects on the Project Management System platform. Separately, Government Press onboarded Kenya *Gazette* advertisements, probates and administration and sale of publications services on e-Citizen platform. The Press procured Enterprise Resource Planning at a cost of KSh.35,530,000 to ensure seamless service delivery. Betting Control Licensing Board developed and deployed a Gaming Management System that registered 302 companies.

247. The State Department for Correctional Services uploaded services on e-Citizen platform to enable clients pay services online. The State

Department through Kenya Prisons Service, digitalised Prisons Health Records piloting in Kamiti Maximum, Naivasha Maximum, Lang'ata Women Maximum, Garissa, Shimo la Tewa Maximum, Kisumu Maximum, and Manyani Maximum.

248. Independent Policing Oversight Authority received 1,069 complaints through digital platforms, 581 through the call centre, 357 through email, 74 through social media and 57 through websites. The Authority managed 918 inspections and monitoring reports and 895 investigation cases through Enterprise Content Management System. In addition, the Authority developed an Enterprise Resource Planning solution to streamline operational processes within the finance, procurement and human capital functions currently at 87%. Separately, National Police Service Commission developed and deployed a web-based online recruitment system with 182,600 registered users and digitised 1,500,000 files.

249. The State Department for Immigration and Citizen Services through Civil Registration Service onboarded 6 services to e-Citizen platform including; birth payment, death payment, authentication of certificates, late birth registration, and death certificate payment. The State Department through Civil Registration Service rolled out the usage of e-Citizen portal in 144 registration offices, received 207,585 birth and death applications and payments from 161,276 customers. Further, the State Department through the Service used the Civil Registration and Vital Statistics System and processed 189,031 birth certificates in Nairobi Registry and National Registry, digitised old records by

scanning 2,370, 815 manual records and transcribing 308,603 old records.

250. The State Department through National Registration Bureau onboarded application for duplicate identity card; change of particulars; civil servants' identity card, and identity report on the e-Citizen platform. The Bureau digitised 2,285,981 statutory registration records to enhance efficiency in service delivery. The State Department through Directorate of Immigration Services leveraged the online system to process 539,810 passports, 182,843 temporary permits, 6 certificates of identity, 18,030 work permits and passes, 1,118 permanent residences, 2,026 citizenships, and 19,803 foreign national certificates.

251. Further, the Directorate cleared 3,457,137 and 3,478,499 travellers for entry and exit respectively through the border management system (Personal Identification Secure, Comparison, and Evaluation System (PISCES). The Directorate also cleared 689,826 foreigners through the Electronic Travel Authorisation System.

252. The State Department for Economic Planning uploaded the MTP IV and National Indicator Handbook on the website. Separately, Central Bank of Kenya implemented CBK Central Securities Depository System (Dhow CDS) enabling investors to trade online. Kenya Revenue Authority enhanced Integrated Customs Management System to include: Search functionality for HS code for internal users, ICMS Single Search On through e-Citizen platform and Generation of security eSlips. The Authority also onboarded 140 services to e-Citizen platform for ease of delivery of tax services to Kenyans, installed 3 smart gates at Malaba,

Busia and Eldoret to facilitate trade in the region culminating in average import clearance turnaround time of 43.149 hours.

253. The Authority also made 41 system improvements leading to enhanced Integrated Customs Management System. To safeguard revenue and prevent diversion of goods, the Authority continued to implement the Regional Electronic Cargo Tracking System for real time visibility of cargo along the Northern Corridor resulting in 30-day cargo transit time hence maintaining Kenya as a preferred trade route for cargo in East Africa.

254. Capital Markets Authority onboarded 24 services on the e-Citizen platform including; the licensing application process, stockbroker licence, REIT manager licence, investment advisor licence, Fund manager licence, commodities broker licence, and identified and implemented business continuity strategies through disaster recovery plan, backups and storage strategy; In addition, CMA created a mobile app to leverage technology for improved integration and the delivery of relevant information to the public. Separately, Insurance Regulatory Authority automated renewal of licences and registration of new applicants for licensing.

255. Retirement Benefits Authority onboarded 9 services including; registration, licensing and renewal of fund managers, remittance of statutory penalties and levy, renewal of scheme administrators licence, complaint portal, recruitment portal, and whistle blower portal on e-Citizen platform. The Authority remitted a levy amounting to KSh541,615 353 through the e-Citizen portal, and received and resolved 35 complaints through the complaints portal. The Authority, with support

of the Public Service Transformation Department, re-engineered 4 customer facing services namely; complaints handling, registration of retirement benefits schemes, application of reference schemes certificate and application for contracting out certificates.

256. New Partnership for Africa's Development/ Africa Peer Review Mechanism Kenya Secretariat set up a server room, acquired servers, firewalls, surveillance, access control systems and data recovery site. Separately, Kenya Accountants and Secretaries Examination Board (KASNEB) advertised 40 open tenders through the website. In addition, KASNEB provided registration, examination bookings, deferment, and exemptions services to 80,841 students through an online student portal.

257. Public Procurement Regulatory Authority rolled out; the Complaints Management System (cms.ppra.go.ke) to ease complaints filing by persons participating in public procurement and asset disposal system and the electronic administrative review complaints management system (arcms.ppra.go.ke) to facilitate filing and communication of decisions to the stakeholders, The Authority also onboarded on the e-Citizen platform; request for review, registration and licensing of agents, and training and capacity building.

258. Office of the Controller of Budget in partnership with CBK and the National Treasury automated the exchequer requisition process for MDAs and county governments.The Office also developed the Controller of Budget Management Information System (COBMIS) to enhance efficiency in data collection in MDAs and counties, shared 8 publications, 8 reporting templates and 4 circulars on the website accessed by 13,500 stakeholders. Further, the Office continued using the

Electronic Data Reporting Management System (EDRMS) for managing mails and records, and used KOHA LMS to automate diverse functions of the library.

259. Salaries and Remuneration Commission developed Wage Bill Monitoring Information System, trained 325 on the system and rolled out in 126 public service institutions in 14 Constitutional Commissions and Independent Offices, 74 State Corporations and 38 public Universities. Separately, State Department of Foreign Affairs onboarded verification service on the e-Citizen portal to electronically authenticate various documents including academic and marriage certificates, police clearance, medical reports, and notarised documents. State Department for Diaspora Affairs continued to install Diaspora Integrated Information Management System.

260. The State Department for Performance and Delivery Management developed a new module on Government Performance Contracting Information System to enable online performance contract negotiation, vetting and evaluation; and uploaded 1,811 projects in the Government Projects Reporting System. Separately, the State Department for Housing and Urban Development provided a digital platform and 300,000 people registered for housing allocation eligibility; migrated all payments for civil servants' fund and slum upgrading to e-Citizen and gazetted code *222*4#.

261. Kenya National Highways Authority maintained a permits portal for receiving applications, processed and issued 58,000 exemption permits through the portal, onboarded 3 citizen-facing and back office services on the e-Citizen platform, and updated 997 Km of road reserved on GIS

platform. Materials Testing and Research Directorate adopted a single paybill system on e-Citizen for 16 regional and 7 central Directorate's laboratories realising KSh.73,824,552.00. Kenya Engineering Technology Registration Board (KETRB) onboarded 80% of KETRB services to the e-Citizen platform including registration and licensing, procurement, finance and accounting and trained a staff on Data Protection to ensure protection of data of 1,371 registered members and 12 applications.

262. Kenya Rural Roads Authority onboarded 2 citizen facing services to e-Citizen platform comprising of: e-procurement and way leave application portal; installed biometric access to all entrances at Block B, and renewed Secure Sockets Layer/Transport Layer Security (SSL/TLS) certificates; implemented network-based antivirus-Kaspersky Wide Area Network (WAN); and digitised 2 business processes namely,registration of suppliers and roadside development. Separately, State Department for Land and Physical Planning introduced Ardhipay in all stations across the country and equipped all land registries with 242 computers, 97 portable Wi-Fi, 100 printers, and 2 heavy duty scanners.

263. State Department for Broadcasting and Telecommunications availed 50 MyGov issues online, and uploaded 6 citizens facing services of Kenya News Agency. Kenya Broadcasting Corporation live streamed 14 radio stations and onboarded Matangazo services, Signet services, Co-siting services, Commercial advertising services, Technical and Archival service and Studio Mashinani booking on the e-Citizen platform . The onboarding of services increased online followers of the Corporations Brands comprising of 974,413 on Twitter, 2,445,100 on Facebook,

64,797 on TikTok, 588,731 on WhatsApp, and 953, 547 on YouTube to 5,026,558 Separately, Communications Authority of Kenya onboarded 37 services onto the e-Citizen platform and initiated the process of developing the *i*-Recruitment and *i*-Supplier system.

264. Konza Technopolis Development Authority provided eCabinet to manage Cabinet affairs and meetings; deployed 25 IdeaHubs® (i.e., Video Conferencing Platforms) in all Offices of Cabinet Secretaries to enhance collaboration, remote working and video conferencing; and onboarded initial batch of leading software vendors and solutions providers. The Authority onboarded 25 MCDAs to provide online services to the public; and provided the smart city facilities project that established the Integrated Operation Centre, Intelligent Transport System, citywide network, digital signages, smart metres and sensors for Technopolis.

265. Kenya Yearbook Editorial Board published Kenya Yearbook 2023 and sold 468 copies through the e-Citizen platform. State Department for ICT and Digital Economy onboarded health Systems evidence brief, health facility current death and birth registration, reproductive, mental health services on e-Citizen platform; and connected 1,650 institutions to the government network. Office of the Data Protection Commissioner onboarded registration and renewal of data handlers and payment of penalties of 5,634 clients. The Office served 127 clients through the supply chain portal and received 4,823 applications through the automated recruitment portal.

266. ICT Authority registered 1,300 ICT suppliers and accredited professionals through the accreditation system for setting and enforcing

standards and recruited 7 staff members and 400 interns through the recruitment portal. The Authority also onboarded 51 accredited training consortium partners through the smart academy portal to bridge the digital skills gap. Further, the Authority conducted a webinar on a digital transformation journey, digitization solutions attended by 656 participants from various MCDAs to enhance service delivery. In addition, the Authority sensitised 180 MCDAs pertaining to onboarding services to the e-Citizen platform, registered 93 domains for MCDAs websites, and developed 44 websites for MCDAs to increase brand awareness and services offered.

267. The Ministry of Health onboarded 400 services on e-Citizen and developed a national Primary Health Care Network (PHCN) observatory for tracking PHCN establishment in counties. The Ministry rolled out the use of the electronic community health information system to be used by CHPs in 46 counties for routine recording and reporting. The Ministry developed a digital analytical platform – National Vaccines Immunisation Programme (NVIP) repository for visualisation and performance monitoring of all programme indicators at the national level.

268. Further, the Ministry of Health rolled out electronic Logistics Management Information System (eLMIS) used by 315 sub counties for vaccine stock management. The Ministry updated Vital sign profiles with KDHS data and progression model, automated and linked the profiles with KHIS data. The Ministry automated generation of situation reports using various software for data collection tools during emergencies and digitised 13 surveillance tools under the All Disease Outbreak Module

(ADaM) platform. The Ministry rolled out *Mdharura*, an application used for an Event-Based Surveillance system in 6 counties designed to help in timely detection, monitoring and evaluation of public health threats.

269. The Ministry of Health developed a rural and urban sanitation real time monitoring system to track progress of ending open defecation in counties and nationally. The Ministry launched remote logging for samples tested at the national lab services for TB, Malaria and HIV thus reducing testing turn-around-time. The Ministry also disseminated utilisation of Kenya Nutrition Scorecard in Reproductive Maternal Newborn Child and Adolescent Health platform to all 47 counties to access Africa Leaders Malaria Alliance scorecard hub.

270. The Ministry developed WhatsApp Chatbot with number 0700719719 for use by the public to access information on various Health Topics. The Ministry integrated Kenya Health Information System with a TB programme using an electronic system (TIBU) for reporting. Further, the Ministry enhanced the TB programme to include facility based systems (t-bu lite) with all sub counties reporting using TIBU, allocation tool for drug ordering, and a dashboard to promote use of data and public access to information.

271. The Ministry digitised payments for port health-related services to Government-mandated Paybill 222222 and implemented phased automation of port health services rendered at the points of entry through 100% automation of clearance of imports and exports of public health concern; 90% automation of issuance of travel-related vaccinations; and 30% automation of inspection and medical services. The Ministry also

digitised health messaging through utilisation of strategically-located TV screens at the points of entry and launched the cancer screening dashboard with eight indicators integrated in the NASCOP dashboard.

272. The Ministry developed a digital platform for the Motor Neuron Disease campaign to ensure the accuracy and consistency of household registration information, identification of registered household heads, and issuance of the allocated number of Long Lasting Insecticidal Nets (LLINs). The National Malaria Control programme adopted the use of malaria dashboards to visualise the malaria information for decision making.

273. National Health Insurance Fund through the Customer Relationships Management System registered 323,852 inquiries through the toll-free call number 0800720601; 222,628 through emails; and 21,411 through the self-care portal (USSD). The Fund also upgraded the website to be accessible and inclusive to persons with disability and continued to implement digital platforms to facilitate new registration, selection of preferred outpatient facilities, changing outpatient facilities and making general enquiries as shown in Table 10.

Table 10: NHIF Services offered through Digital Platforms

No.	Platform	Member Queries (sms)	Choice of Facility	Change of Facility	New Registration
1.	USSD	31,016	8,796	9,547	2
2.	Mobile App	33,548	824	108,544	375
3.	Web Portal	15,622	63	113,434	279
4.	IOS	759	6	2,045	7
	Totals	**80,955**	**9,689**	**233,570**	**663**

Source: NHIF Report, 2024

274. Kenya Medical Research Institute (KEMRI) uploaded e-recruitment, e-procurement, human identification services and commercial enterprise services on e-Citizen platform. Separately, Kenya Medical Training College, in collaboration with UNESCO, developed the Rada App, procured an online portal to enhance efficiency in operation of the board of directors (e-board) costing KSh.3,775,800; and developed a new online system designed to streamline the transcripts verification process for application certificates. Kenyatta University Teaching Referral and Research Hospital onboarded 1,947 services on e-Citizen payment platform to ensure accessibility of government services by the citizens and efficient collection of revenue. The Hospital booked 6,230 surgeries and discharged 7,408 patients through the automated system system.

275. Pharmacy and Poisons Board participated in configuration and roll-out of a new Government supplies permit in the National Trade Facilitation platform, an online permit process to facilitate importation of Government tendered Health Products Technologies (HPTs). Separately, Kenya Health Professions Oversight Authority digitised and onboarded 16 register applications, issued 673 registrations and licence certificates and collected KSh. 8,572,518 through e-Citizen.

276. Nursing Council of Kenya (NCK) provided the following services online; indexing, examination, registration, retention, verification of licensure status, continuing professional development provision, internship application and private licence renewal. The Council developed the KeNuM, a mobile and integrated web platform that enables nurses and midwives in Kenya to access services offered by NCK. Further, the Council provided information on nursing and

midwifery services to 40,000 users of the website and 70,000 users of social media accounts. The Council implemented Information Technology Infrastructure Library to provide prompt assistance and resolved 3,650 tickets; integrated the system with e-Citizen platform payment gateway for 85,751 transactions serving 80,682 customers through the platform.

277. The State Department for Basic Education re-engineered National Education Management Information System (NEMIS) to Kenya Education Management Information System (KEMIS). The State Department used the KEMIS for education planning and disbursement of capitation; and propelled 3rd Party Government Agencies Project including Water Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH), *EduAfya* and deworming programmes in the Ministry of Health and Climate Action programmes (First Lady's Mazingira Awards) by the Office of the First Lady.

278. The State Department integrated ICT in teaching and learning process, in management of teachers' education and equipped 35 Public Teacher Training Colleges with ICT equipment under the Kenya Primary Education Equity in Learning Programme. The State Department in collaboration with partners deployed connectivity infrastructure to all Sub County education offices and connected 1,000 schools to the national connectivity backbone. The State Department recruited 700 graduates under the Digital Literacy ICT Internship programme to support implementation of education programmes. Separately, Kenya Institute of Curriculum Development curated and disseminated 500 digital items for learners in primary and secondary schools to support

digital literacy programmes through Kenya Education Cloud; and issued 18 guidelines on the development of digital media for schools.

279. Kenya Education Management Institute digitised 5 programmes, courses registration, and all advertisements and uploaded onto Learning Management System (LMS) and trained education managers on education leadership and management through an online platform. The Institute assessed 2,000 teachers in Teacher Professional Development (TPD) online and marked assignments for 1,190 teachers from all 47 counties online, contributing to a 30% score of the final mark for the award of Diploma in Education Leadership and Management. The Institute also developed KEMI App used to assess 642 heads of Junior Schools selected from 12 counties at a self-paced learning on smartphone.

280. Teachers Service Commission processed and issued 53,338 digitised teachers registration certificates to the applicants. The Commission established virtual training facilities in all TTCs in collaboration with Safaricom PLC. The Commission established an online training room to provide teacher support and development, conducted virtual training for the Teacher Development programme, and built the capacity of teachers and secretariat staff in various programmes. The Commission launched live streaming of lessons through a pilot of 12 schools, 2 principal and 10 satellite schools attached to 5 satellite schools. The Commission distributed ICT equipment required for live streaming and sensitised 1,172 tracers under the Secondary Education Quality Improvement Project (SEQUIP) programme.

281. The Commission, through the Kenya Primary Equity Education Learning programme project, trained 4,211 teachers and 1,007 curriculum support officers on the use and maintenance of ICT equipment and monitoring of the internet. Further, the Commission addressed and concluded 413 discipline proceedings using the Human Resources Management Information System (HRMIS) discipline module. The Commission used the HRMIS-study leave application to process 67 applications from teachers. The Commission integrated the Entry/Exit Teacher Professional returns, and digitised 94% of the employees' records.

282. Kenya National Qualifications Authority implemented a user-friendly online Qualifications Alignment and Validation portal allowing individuals, institutions, and employers to seamlessly submit applications for alignment and validation of both local and foreign qualifications with Kenya's qualifications awarding systems. Separately, Jomo Kenyatta Foundation provided services on the e-Citizen platform hence increasing applications for scholarship from 1,132 in 2023 to 5,595 in 2024; and maintained use of digital processes on payroll, leave application and performance management.

283. Technical and Vocational Education Training Authority received and analysed self-evaluation on enrolment by course and gender, graduation rates, dropout rates, and staffing forms from 1,281 institutions and updated information on national skills gateway platform. Separately, Kipipiri Technical and Vocational College set up Jitume lab and connected to fibre optic internet. Kipsinende Technical Training Institute enrolled 10 students in the *Jitume* Programme. Sigalagala National

Polytechnic offered online classes to 5,343 trainees in basic unit courses and 14,176 trainees accessed report cards online.

284. Nyeri National Polytechnic received 2,721 applications and admissions through the digital services platform, placed 6,845 trainees for industrial attachment, cleared 48 trainees online and enabled 6,537 trainees to access academic reports online. Separately, Kabete National Polytechnic in collaboration with Lish AI Labs, under Konza Technopolis HUAWEI, trained 288 students on digital skills and online job opportunities through the Jitume programme. Mawego National Polytechnic digitised service delivery charter, tenders, student admission process, hostel booking and library services on the website.

285. Belgut Technical Training Institute set up a digital lab, commissioned Jitume Lab and *Jitume* digital programmes, procured 100 computers and trained 2 trainers on *Jitume* digital programme. Rangwe Technical and Vocational College integrated banking information into the Application Based Network Operation (ABNO) system providing access to 600 trainees. The College improved the website to enable admission of 600 students and uploaded institutional tenders to Access to Government Procurement and received 600 online applications. Butere Technical and Vocational College trained 50 staff on the use of ABNo-Intellimis ERP system.

286. Katine Technical Training Institute trained 150 youth on digital skills and opportunities. Separately, Kitutu Masaba Technical and Vocational College installed ERP system to handle procurement, finance, examination processing and student registration and management and procured 100 desktop computers for the Jitume Lab to enhance digital

skills programme. Chanzeywe Technical and Vocational College procured ERP system with 5 modules including students' admission, examination, finance, procurement and human resources at cost of KSh.1,820,000 and 10 desktop computers at KSh.347,000.

287. Siaya Institute of Technology integrated supply chain, finance, admissions and elections modules on Enterprise Resource Planning. Separately, Orogare Technical and Vocational College procured and installed Enterprise Resource Planning system to improve efficiency in service delivery in procurement, finance and registry to serve 987 students. Bunyala Technical Vocational College graduated 300 students with entrepreneurial knowledge and skills for management of MSMEs. Mathenge Technical Training Institute procured and installed Enterprise Resource Planning Portal costing KSh.3,000,000 for enabling online booking of hostels,capturing examination marks and printing reports, access to fee statements, and online clearance of students.

288. PC Kinyanjui Technical Training Institute used CampusCura Management System to register and admit 6,300 trainees; uploaded 42 AGPO tenders online. Separately, Kongoni Technical Training College trained 2 staff on *Jitume* labs and 1 programmes and established an online student's portal (ABNO INTELLIMIS) to run students' affairs. Karumo Technical Training Institute procured and installed a biometric identification system at a cost of KSh.7,059,000. Mukurweini Technical Training Institute operationalised a management system enabling 1,300 students access transcripts, fee statements, and enrol online.

289. Commission for University Education accredited and recommended the establishment of the fully online Open University of Kenya as a

specialised University. The Commission through the Integrated Management Information System (IMIS) issued 1,982 recognition letters to clients seeking recognition and equation of foreign qualifications. The Commission received payments for recognition and equation of foreign qualifications, licensing of student recruitment agencies applications, programme accreditation, institution accreditation, and institutional quality audit through the e-citizen platform.

290. The Commission approved accreditation for St. Paul's University and Kenyatta University Open Distance and e-Learning (ODel) centre. The Commission further granted provisional accreditation to Muranga University of Technology, Meru University of Science and Technology, Kenya Methodist University and Lukenya University ODel centres. Separately, Higher Education Loans Board (HELB) onboarded loan repayment services on the e-Citizen platform and collected KSh.639,729,448.64 through the system. The Board processed 1,542,564 queries through the various digital platforms, developed and operationalised student smart mobile payment solutions and processed 538,586 transactions worth KSh.6,648,791,228.

291. Further, the Board leveraged a website chat box to enable 39,500 customer interactions on: loan disbursements, application, loan balance, loan repayment, penalty waiver, refund request, compliance certificate, and repayment rate review. The Board leveraged integration and online linkage with KRA's *i*Tax portal to trace 6,488 loan defaulters and enhance loan recoveries. The Board scanned and uploaded 1,961,421 images in the system and processed 623 paperless applications. In

addition, the Board leveraged Customer Relationships Management system to ascertain efficient service delivery to 418,733 customers.

292. University of Nairobi launched a new ICT system, continued use of 180 websites and digitised human resource, security, records and finance. The University in partnership with Nairobi School of Intelligence unveiled 5 major projects to transform the University called the 'Big 5 initiatives (#UoNBig5) project aimed at developing top tier AI talent and creating localised AI solutions for Africa including East Africa's first AI master's degree. In addition, the University used a multi-platform approach (email, social media, UNCTV, UNC Radio) to provide crucial information to all stakeholders and developed an Examination Management System (Mtihani System) for administering online examinations and trained teaching staff on conducting examinations online.

293. Chuka University leveraged on digitization by registering 28 services on e-Citizen portal and developed 18 new services accessed through the University website. The University enhanced online platform for information and business by responding to 3,419 enquiries through facebook and increased instagram following to 33,616. Kibabii University continued to use an online system to offer services where 10,260 students used the students' management portal and conducted 409 online meetings benefiting 1,000 clients.

294. Maseno University onboarded fees payment, student feeding programme, farm produce sales, and Kisumu Hotel services on e-Citizen platform. In addition, through the onboarded services, the University served 33,384 clients and raised KSh.327,760,459 revenue. Separately, Moi University

re-engineered and migrated business processes for 36 services to e-Citizen platform. Koitalel Samoei University College conducted online lecturer evaluation by 1,600 students. Kenyatta University digitised 12 services resulting in 32.71% digitization progress. Embu University procured and installed the Enterprise Resource Planning system and migrated 8 services on e-Citizen platform.

295. Kisii University automated inter/intra school transfers, teaching practice management, pay slip access, work study application, part-time teaching management, customer service requests, access to information, and handling of customer complaints recording 7,220 users on the *Huduma Bora* platform. The University operationalised library information management system resulting in easier categorisation, indexing, and retrieval of library materials thus serving 8,496 users. The University continued to operationalise the online learning management system that facilitated efficient development, implementation, and delivery of online courses by 18,497 users.

296. Kirinyaga University onboarded payment of supplementary examinations, application for academic leave, KUCCPS intake service, student portal, and online application for postgraduate course. The University automated hostel management enabling 373 students to make online reservations and automated election process enabling 3,988 students to cast ballots for student governing council. Dedan Kimathi University of Technology in collaboration with the Kenya Film Commission established a film hub with 10 students enrolling and being certified on various creative skills including 2D and 3D animations, graphic design and film production. Separately, Maasai Mara University

digitalised 21 services including staff performance appraisal system examination appeal system, student admission system, and industrial attachment documents.

297. Tea Board of Kenya maintained an integrated management information system (IMIS) to reduce the turnaround time of registration and licensing of TBK stakeholders to a minimum of 90 days and an average of 15 days for renewals. Separately, Agricultural Finance Corporation onboarded prospects of module FITNES system to the e-Citizen, automated profit and loss dashboard and analytics report, credit officer performance report, general payments report, branch and regions collections analysis report. The Corporation also onboarded onto e-Citizen platform; branches and regions disbursement analysis report, sanctions v/s disbursed loan analysis report and active portfolio analysis report.

298. Kenya Agricultural and Livestock Research Organisation (KALRO) linked 6.4 million databases of farmers to national agricultural projects including the Fertiliser Subsidy programme. The Organisation through the Kenya Agricultural Observatory Platform provided climate and weather intelligent data for improved agronomic and market decisions. Further, the Organisation developed crop, pasture, and livestock selector application to help farmers to select crops, pastures, and livestock suitable for farms; developed farmer engagement platform as a digital climate advisory system for sending actionable insights to farmers through Short Messages Service in English, Luhya, Luo, Kalenjin, Kikuyu, Kamba, Taita, and Somali languages. In addition, the Organisation developed Interactive Voice Recorded System to provide

farmers and other value chain actors across the country with real time feedback.

299. Pest Control Products Board onboarded to e-Citizen registration application service, premises inspection and certification, analytical service, and leasing service. The Board also onboarded renewal of product certificate of registration, invoicing service for product registration fee, invoicing service for label extension registration fee, registration for parallel products, and application for training service. Further, the Board developed and launched an online Pesticides Registration System. Separately, Kenya Veterinary Vaccines Production Institute (KEVEVAPI) engaged 1503 farmers and stakeholders on facebook, 493 on Twitter, 366 on Linkedin and 23 Tik Tok online platforms. Biosafety Appeal Board digitised appeals management process and re-engineered appeals management and records management processes.

300. Nzoia Sugar Company onboarded services on the e-Citizen platform including guest house services, machinery hire, seedling purchase and application for farm services. Separately, Nyayo Tea Zones Development Corporation onboarded 8 made tea product services to the e-Citizen platform. Kenya Seed Company onboarded selling of seed varieties, agent application, and stockist applications on e-Citizen, enhanced use of online shopping on the Company's website and used cashless mode of payment in all the Company's outlets.

301. State Department for Investment Promotion designated staff to man the Karibu Business Support Centre leveraging on digital space to offer liaison services to agencies that resolve business concerns. Separately,

Kenya Industrial Property Institute published 12 industrial property journals on the website. Kenya Accreditation Service (KENAS) digitised application for accreditation, training and payment for services through e-Citizen platform, trained staff on ICT and information security, and procured services for Microsoft 365.

302. Kenya Trade Network Agency onboarded National Treasury exemption processes for Donor Agency (DAIs) exemptions and reduced the time taken to lodge and process the permits and exemptions from a week to a day; developed Port Health System and processed 137,427 permits collecting revenue of KSh.125,408,000. The Agency onboarded Kenya Copyright Board (KECOBO) automation that processed 1,659 permits and collected revenue of KSh.53 million, and integrated with e-Citizen through the National Electronic Single Window System facilitated Partner Government Agencies (PGAs) to collect KSh 3.06Billion.

303. Kenya Bureau of Standards implemented an online webstore with a subscription module to enable customers access standards online. The Bureau also implemented consumer product permits validity verification using short code 20023; digitised all payments into e-Citizen to increase revenue collection. Separately, Micro Small and Medium Enterprises Authority registered 619 associations and captured 21,630 MSMEs data through the register system on the e-Citizen platform. Youth Enterprise Development Fund digitised customer loans and integrated the Navision ERP system enabling repayment using e-Citizen M-Pesa services and USSD 222.

304. The State Department for Youth Affairs and Creative Economy identified and onboarded 120 services provided by Semi-Autonomous

Government Agencies (SAGAs) domiciled under the state department on e-Citizen platform. In addition, the State Department supported mass production of electronic substitution board innovation used in sporting events that showcased at the International Youth Day in August, 2023.

305. Kenya Film Commission digitised 450 films for preservation and developed a Film archiving masterplan for the preservation, management, and accessibility of Kenya's cinematic heritage. The Commission developed an e-Film Shop, an online one-stop shop where filmmakers can be accessed through an e-Citizen platform. The Commission implemented an electronic voting platform for *Kalasha* Awards and *My Kenya My Story* Mobile Phone Film Competition.

306. The Commission received 1,563 submissions for *Kalasha* Awards entries and 159 entries for *My Kenya My Story* Mobile Phone Film Competition. The Commission purchased 3 laptops and 10 ipads, and conducted activities through e-board. The Commission held a workshop on Artificial Intelligence and Filmmaking at the 7th Edition of the *Kalasha* International Film and TV Market and explored emerging trends, challenges, and opportunities and the intersection of AI and filmmaking within the Kenyan context. The Commission undertook a cybersecurity training for 21 staff and established an Ultra-Modern Cinema at Dedan Kimathi University of Science of Technology and onboarded 6 services on the e-Citizen platform.

307. Kenya Copyright Board digitised provision of legal advice on copyright, reporting of copyright infringement, mediation on copyright disputes, request for certified copy of of documents held by KECOBO, registration of Collective Management Organisations (CMO). In

addition, the Board digitised renewal of existing CMO licence, training of rights holders, application to amend "name" or "address", application to have change of ownership, copy registration, and searching of information on National Rights Registry database.

308. National Environmental Management Authority automated the licences of strategic environmental assessment, environmental impact assessment (EIA study reports, expert licensing, project reports, EIA variation), Effluent Discharge Licence (EDL), waste management (waste transport, waste disposal, waste export permit), primary industrial plastic licences (air quality, environment audit, ozone depletion substances) and access permit licensing. The Authority created an e-filing portal for matters before the Court of Appeal and Supreme Court.

309. National Environment Trust Fund (NETFUND) trained the heads of administration, ICT, and finance sections on the onboarding of e-Citizen and trained 8 staff on data protection. The Fund implemented Office 365 with online communication and video conferencing tools. Separately, Kenya Forest Service onboarded 13 services to the e-Citizen platform and provided post go-live support and end-user support for implemented Oracles modules.

310. Tourism Fund trained 50 Tourism Fund staff on e-Levy, Human resources Module, and finance module. Separately, National Museums of Kenya developed and digitised *Makavazi* Go app that was availed through play store, developed a storyline and digitised Shimoni slave trade, digitised committee activities and collections. Wildlife Research and Training Institute onboarded the following services to e-Citizen; automated permitting process, student accommodation, research

consultancy, swimming, guest accommodation, museum fees, hire of grants and cafeteria payments.

311. Kenya Water Towers Agency adopted cloud-based solutions for business continuity, transitioned from Integrated Water Towers Monitoring System (IWTMS) to ArcGIS Hub increasing stakeholders' participation through the virtual platform. The Agency leveraged mobile based applications to conduct research including data collection and analysis, seedling audit, and monitoring of rehabilitated water towers sites. Separately, Coast Water Works Development Agency implementated an integrated web-based Enterprise Resource Planning System and activated Google workspace backup on Synology Network Attached Storage.

312. Water Sector Trust Fund trained 62 project implementation units on the utilisation of the World Bank online monitoring and evaluation tool in Turkana, Marsabit, Garissa and Wajir counties. The Fund leveraged on digitization and automation processes to register 1,294 participants for the water week conference. Separately, Northern Water Works Development Agency onboarded 3 services on the e-Citizen platform including water bowser services, water testing services and complaint services.

313. Tana Water Works Development Agency conducted a 2-days training of 8 board members on Electronic Board (e-Board) to enable board members conduct meetings and manage governance activities efficiently. The Agency trained all staff members on 5 core business modules, finance and financials, HR management, payroll and supply chain and inventory management. The Agency adopted a single payment platform under designate paybill number-222222.

314. The Agency onboarded the water bowser and customer complaint and feedback services accessed by 5 customers on the portal. The Agency operationalised Web Access Firewall and Gateway Firewall to secure online transactions by users. The Agency collaborated with Konza Technopolis Development Agency to provide online back-up solutions for: Finance and Financials, HR Management and Payroll, Supply Chain and Inventory Management and E-Board to guarantee business continuity.

315. Further, Tana Water Works Development Agency installed a billing software at a cost of USD446,557.72 for 3 water service providers - Kirinyaga County Water and Sanitation Company, Nithi Water and Sanitation Company, and Marsabit Water and Sanitation Company to reduce commercial water loss and improve revenue collection. The Agency also collaborated with ICT Authority in training 5 staff on End-User Cyber Security and Emerging Trends awareness creation. The Agency operationalised a web-based data management system to track 293 projects' planning, implementation and monitoring cycle.

316. Water Services Regulatory Board held online and physical public consultation on the draft water regulatory guidelines in Coast, Kisumu, Embu, and Nakuru regions. Separately, Regional Centre for Groundwater Resources Education Training and Research operationalised a document management system used for research, mapping, training, and capacity building to foster digital sharing, storage, and security of documents. The Centre operationalised cloud infrastructure to store digital information. Separately, Athi Water Works Development Agency digitalised customer complaints handling system

and reconstituted digitalisation committee to develop cyber security and data protection strategy.

317. The State Department for Irrigation onboarded 23 irrigation technical services on to the e-Citizen platform. Separately, National Irrigation Authority onboarded 5 services on e-Citizen including application for irrigation water storage facility, application for irrigation projects or scheme, application for community borehole, application for capacity building on irrigation services, and collection of operational and maintenance fee services. The Authority received 1,380 operation and maintenance fee payment transactions through the platform and trained 8,767 farmers on irrigation services upon receipt of capacity building requests online.

318. The Authority also implemented an e-Board solution automating processes including meeting scheduling, document sharing, collaboration and tracking of Board's resolutions. In addition, the Authority implemented the National Irrigation Management System (NIMS), uploaded 146 projects, and trained 380 staff on the use of the system. Further, the Authority recorded 7,585,542 website hits, reached 79,909 people through facebook and registered 97,009 X engagements.

319. Energy & Petroleum Regulatory Authority (EPRA) received, processed and issued 14,180 Petroleum and LPG licence;10,973 Petroleum and LPG road tanker permits and road tanker driver certificates licences; 95 construction permits for proposed petroleum and LPG facilities; and 40 electrical power undertaking licences through online portal. Separately, Kenya Power and Lighting Company completed an extension of 552km fibre optic to strategic locations to enable last mile fibre connection to

public institutions and citizens. The Company also completed connections of 7 schools under the Huawei support initiatives. The Company digitised and migrated 246 electricity feeders for easier fault detection and resolution. KenGen progressed implementation of the Tier IV Data Centre to provide Kenyans with seamless cloud hosting services.

320. State Department for Social Protection and Senior Citizen Affairs through the Community Development Information Systems registered 46,839 self-help groups, linked 36,083 self help groups to Micro Finance Institutions. Separately, National Council for Persons with Disabilities automated and onboarded to e-Citizen platform registration of persons with disabilities and tax exemption application; and through the platform recommended 2,085 applications for tax exemptions and registered 14, 249 persons.

321. National Social Security Fund digitised services offered including statutory contributions, voluntary contributions and issuance of duplicate membership card, registration of members and registration of employers (*222#) and issuance of provision member statement (*303#). The Fund integrated customer facing core systems including benefit payments and capacity building hence reducing customers services turnaround time from 90 days in FY2022/2023 to 21 days in FY2023/2024.

322. Fish Levy Trust Fund re-engineered the Fund's internal processes decreasing the timeframe for securing funding through stakeholder partnerships from 220 to 51 days and shortening the awareness raising period about the Fund among all stakeholders from 44 to 17 days. Separately, Business Registration Service automated 138 workflows and onboarded 83 on production on to e-Citizen. Commission on

Administration Justice upgraded the Complaints Management System currently at 90% complete.

3. **Enhance adherence to the provisions of Article 10 of the Constitution through civic education, training and sensitisation and mainstreaming of national values and principles of governance**

323. The Directorate of National Cohesion and Values enhanced the capacity of various public institutions in mainstreaming and reporting on national values and principles of governance through training an additional 213 focal point persons from MDAs and 871 members of national values committees from 66 MDAs. In addition, the Directorate sensitized 3,073 officers from 52 public institutions on national values and principles of governance. Separately, State House prepared Information Education Communication (IEC) materials and branded 1,500 notebooks and 2,000 files with national values and principles of governance.

324. Government Press printed 500 copies of the 10th Annual President's report on measures taken and progress achieved on the realisation of National Values and Principles of Governance. KIPPRA distributed 1,562 National values booklets and 1,329 Children's books on National Values. Separately, Public Procurement Authority enforced disclosure of public procurement data and information through the Public Procurement Information Portal (tenders.go.ke), publicising the decisions of the Review Board in the website to allow stakeholders review and make appropriate action.

325. Office of the Controller of Budget sensitised 1500 stakeholders from 30 counties on transparency and accountability in the budget implementation process, developed and printed 1,200 brochures and newsletters for information, education and communication materials on national values. Separately, Retirement Benefits Authority sensitised 81 suppliers on the best practices on procurement processes.

326. Kenya Accountants and Secretaries Examination Board sensitised 10 members of Science, Technology, and Innovation Committee on research ethics, reviewed and approved the Institutional Scientific and Ethical Review Policy and Procedures Manual. Further, the Board continued to sensitise the public on national values through www.kasneb.or.ke with 215,000 viewers. In addition, KASNEB printed 25,000 brochures and 2,500 calendars capturing all the seventeen national values. Separately, National Council for Population and Development developed and disseminated integrity IEC materials and distributed to 125 staff and interns through the NCPD social media platform

327. National Campaign Against Alcohol and Drug Abuse held stakeholders' consultative forums on draft policy for prevention, management and control of alcohol, drugs, and substance abuse in the regions of Western, Eastern, North Eastern, Nyanza, Coast, Nairobi, Central, South Rift, North Rift. Separately, the National Anti-Corruption Campaign Steering Committee conducted 148 social audits on public projects, sensitised 55 members of the public and held 16 barazas reaching out to 8,878. Commission on Revenue Allocation conducted County Budget and Economic Forums (CBEFs) to enlighten the public on broader county

budget process in counties of Kakamega, Lamu, Meru, Tana River, West Pokot, Turkana, Trans-Nzoia and Nairobi.

328. To mainstream national values and principles of governance, Kenya Broadcasting Corporation provided 459 industrial attachments and internships to youth from colleges and universities. The Corporation also issued sanitary pads and educated on hygiene and life skills to learners in Taita. In addition, the Corporation visited Noah Yale Children's Home in Kakamega, and *Undertook Braeburn Mentorship Programme*. The Corporation in collaboration with SCAC undertook Board Induction Training on good corporate governance and Mwongozo Code, carried out Board self-evaluation exercises and trained senior management staff on Board Paper preparation for efficiency and effectiveness of Board.

329. National Commission for Science Technology and Innovation registered 12 research institutions including Innovation for Poverty Action and Kenya Legal and Ethical Issues Network on HIV and AIDS. The Commission also accredited 12 Institutional Scientific and Ethics Review Committees and assessed Kenya Defence Forces University, KCA University, CAB International Institutional Scientific and Ethics Review Committee for accreditation.

330. Universities Fund in collaboration with HELB, KUCCPS and State Department for TVET developed and implemented the Higher Education Funding portal to enable 102,515 KUCCPS placed students to apply for government scholarships. The Fund processed 232 orders and KSh.142,187,441 payments through the ERP, and developed technical specifications of the Higher Education Management Information System (HEMIS) to manage higher education data at a cost of KSh.859,500.

331. Kenyatta University conducted a virtual national debate on national values and principles of governance attended by 325 participants, designed and posted relevant IEC materials on national values on the University email, banners and website. Separately, Kibabii University held a University cultural week themed *Cultural Diversity and Digital Space*; *New Frontiers in Jobs and Wealth Creation* attended by over 5,000 participants. Kisii University developed and distributed 500 posters and 2,000 brochures on national values and principles of governance to staff, students, and other stakeholders.

332. University of Nairobi opened a Wellness Centre at the University of Nairobi Towers, trained staff on productivity to enhance accountability and on national cohesion and values. Further, the University launched the disability mainstreaming strategy to promote an effective and efficient provision of service delivery to persons with disability, conducted HIV testing, screening for cervical, breast and prostate cancer and screening for blood sugar, blood pressure and Body Mass Index.

333. Technical University of Kenya embedded 54 approved policies, provided funding of KSh.2Million to Student Association of Technical University of Kenya to enable needy students' complete studies, and took care of staff and students' health at KSh.46Million. Further, the University through the directorate of procurement awarded and contracted youth, women and special groups with tenders worth KSh.38,378,819 in compliance with Access to Government Procurement Opportunities requirements.

334. National Environmental Management Authority trained 10 members of the Narok County Environment Committee on institutional governance,

development of the county restoration plans and environmental action plans at county level. Further, the Authority facilitated a benchmarking tour of 30 members of Narok County comprising Community Forest Associations, Water Resource Users Associations, women, youth and self-help groups to Kajiado County to be sensitised on establishment of grass seed banks, and bund sites. Separately, the National Construction Authority trained youth, women and persons with disabilities on how to submit winning bids in the 14 regional offices.

335. Athi Water Works Development Agency developed content to educate the public and create awareness on the mandate and programmes undertaken by the Agency and uploaded in social media platforms. The Agency participated in the water sector training for the Environment and Land Court judges themed *The Water Dialogue: Water Governance and Emerging Environmental Issues*. Further, the Agency published an article in the Standard dubbed *Nairobi Water and Sewerage Systems get a KSh.6.2Billion upgrade*, held a radio interview on Impact of Athi Water works in Empowering Communities with Water and published an article on the future of investments to improve water coverage in Nairobi and satellite towns. Separately, National Irrigation Authority through 380 staff use of national values email signature, published and distributed 4 newsletters covering national values.

336. Kenya Revenue Authority aired 3 episodes of Captain *Ushuru*, focusing on the value of paying taxes via *Akili* Kids TV and KRA TV Youtube 84 times with 1,410 viewers. The Authority developed and distributed IEC materials and brochures to various staff, merchandising national values and principles of governance branded T-Shirts and bottles, and 18 e-

shots. In addition, the Authority ran 2 campaigns dubbed *Ask a Child* and distributed IEC guidelines and final publication of *Ask a Child* to test the level of knowledge of national values and principles of governance. In addition, the Authority developed a search puzzle challenge for national values, and awarded winners with branded merchandise such as t-shirts and branded bottles to enhance awareness among stakeholders and children aged between 4-17 years.

337. Agriculture and Food Authority enhanced awareness of National Values and Principles of Governance by printing 50 wristbands with values of patriotism, national unity, human rights, integrity and good governance which were distributed to staff. Separately, the Commission on Administrative Justice initiated inquiries into 20 complaints raised by members of the public through different media platforms to address issues and ensure accountability. Witness Protection Agency participated in 11 public awareness forums and 3 court open day public forums.

338. Kenya Medical Supplies Authority developed and shared Information Education and Communication materials with 560 staff and uploaded 17 national values and Sessional Paper No.8 of 2013 on National Values and Principles of Governance on the Authority's website for access by stakeholders and customers.

339. To enhance awareness on national values and principles of governance, MDAs conducted training and sensitization as shown in Table 11.

Table 11: Trainings and sensitizations by MDAs on National Values

No.	Institution	No. of people trained
1.	Agriculture and Food Authority	253
2.	Anti-Counterfeit Authority	19
3.	Bandari Maritime Authority	181

No.	Institution	No. of people trained
4.	Biosafety Appeals Board	13
5.	Bomet University College	1181
6.	Bukura Agricultural College	1,611
7.	Business Registration Service	88
8.	Butere Technical and Vocational College	1
9.	Chuka University	4,399
10.	Coast Development Authority	307
11.	Commission for University Education	58
12.	Commodities Fund	300
13.	Communications Authority of Kenya	178
14.	Council of Legal Education	59
15.	County Government of Uasin Gishu	3,438
16.	Dedan Kimathi University of Technology	527
17.	Directorate of Immigration Services	244
18.	East African Portland Cement PLC	480
19.	Egerton University	4,631
20.	Energy & Petroleum Regulatory Authority	5
21.	Engineers Board of Kenya	131
22.	Gatundu South Technical and Vocational College	59
23.	Geothermal Development Company	133
24.	Godoma Technical Training Institute	435
25.	Government Chemist Department	39
26.	Government Press	413
27.	Higher Education Loans Board	879
28.	Huduma Kenya Secretariat	773
29.	Independent Policing Oversight Authority	163
30.	Inspectorate of State Corporation	33
31.	Jaramogi Oginga Odinga University of Science and Technology	1,300
32.	Jomo Kenyatta University of Agriculture and Technology	464
33.	Kabete National Polytechnic	60
34.	Kandara Technical and Vocational College	1,200
35.	Karatina University	45
36.	Karumo Technical Training Institute	53
37.	Kasarani Technical and Vocational College	155
38.	Katine Technical Training Institute	4
39.	Kenya Accountants and Secretaries Examination Board	2,224
40.	Kenya Civil Aviation Authority	223
41.	Kenya Copyright Board	2,479

No.	Institution	No. of people trained
42.	Kenya Dairy Board	11
43.	Kenya Deposit Insurance Corporation	57
44.	Kenya Education Management Institute	20,218
45.	Kenya Electricity Transmission Company	238
46.	Kenya Engineering Technology Registration Board	4
47.	Kenya Film Classification Board	06
48.	Kenya Industrial Estates	269
49.	Kenya Industrial Property Institute	32
50.	Kenya Industrial Research and Development Institute	104
51.	Kenya Institute for Public Policy Research and Analysis	3,703
52.	Kenya Institute of Curriculum Development	308
53.	Kenya Medical Supplies Authority	8
54.	Kenya Medical Training College	290
55.	Kenya National Bureau of Statistics	1,194
56.	Kenya National Entrepreneurs Savings Trust	16
57.	Kenya National Highways Authority	10
58.	Kenya National Innovation Agency	13
59.	Kenya National Library Services	41
60.	Kenya Plant Health Inspectorate Service	94
61.	Kenya Ports Authority	81
62.	Kenya Post Office Savings Bank	76
63.	Kenya Prison Service	4
64.	Kenya Reinsurance Corporation	115
65.	Kenya Revenue Authority	56,824
66.	Kenya Rural Roads Authority	388
67.	Kenya School of Adventure and Leadership	1,302
68.	Kenya School of Government	15,781
69.	Kenya Space Agency	2
70.	Kenya Tourism Board	7
71.	Kenya Trade Network Agency	66
72.	Kenya TseTse and Trypanosomiasis Eradication Council	1,256
73.	Kenya Urban Roads Authority	5,359
74.	Kenya Veterinary Board	1,206
75.	Kenya Yearbook Editorial Board	12
76.	Kenyatta International Convention Centre	73
77.	Kenyatta University	325
78.	Keroka Technical Training Institute	20
79.	Kiambu National Polytechnic	833

No.	Institution	No. of people trained
80.	Kibabii University	2,000
81.	Kimini Technical and Vocational College	83
82.	Kinangop Technical and Vocational College	8
83.	Kirinyaga University	43
84.	Kisii National Polytechnic	200
85.	Kisii University	42
86.	Kitale National Polytechnic	232
87.	Koitalel Samoei University College	1,500
88.	Laikipia University	1,730
89.	Lapsset Corridor Development Authority	101
90.	Limuru Technical and Vocational College	325
91.	Maasai Mara Technical and Vocational College	82
92.	Maasai Mara University	120
93.	Masai National Polytechnic	6
94.	Mabera Technical and Vocational College	46
95.	Machakos Institute for the Blind	663
96.	Mama Ngina University College	700
97.	Maseno University	6,886
98.	Mathenge Technical Training Institute	103
99.	Mathioya Technical and Vocational College	30
100.	Matili Technical Training Institution	210
101.	Mawego National Polytechnic	110
102.	Media Council of Kenya	21
103.	Meru University of Science and Technology	500
104.	Ministry of Defence	3,079
105.	State Department for Basic Education	4,238
106.	Moi University	2,948
107.	Msambweni Technical and Vocational College	298
108.	Mukiria Technical Training Institute	54
109.	Mukurweini Technical Training Institute	1,770
110.	Murang'a University of Technology	30
111.	Musakasa Technical Training Institute	60
112.	Nairobi Technical Training Institute	137
113.	Naivasha Technical and Vocational College	104
114.	National Cereals and Produce Board	250
115.	National Cohesion and Integration Commission	34,016
116.	National Commission for Science Technology and Innovation	51
117.	National Construction Authority	312

No.	Institution	No. of people trained
118.	National Council for Children Services	9
119.	National Council for Persons with Disabilities	33
120.	National Council for Population and Development	11
121.	National Environmental Management Authority	22
122.	National Health Insurance Fund	1,702
123.	National Housing Corporation	100
124.	National Irrigation Authority	17,942
125.	National Registration Bureau	54
126.	National Syndemic Disease Control Council	40
127.	National Water Harvesting and Storage Authority	188
128.	National Youth Council	10,000
129.	Navakholo Technical and Vocational College	15
130.	New Partnership for Africa Development	34
131.	Nkabune Technical Training Institute	115
132.	Nuclear Power and Energy Agency	12
133.	Numerical Machining Complex	64
134.	Nuu Technical and Vocational College	186
135.	Nyayo Tea Zones Development Corporation	495
136.	Nyeri National Polytechnic	20
137.	Nzoia Sugar Company	178
138.	State Law Office	713
139.	Office of the Data Protection Commissioner	15
140.	Orogare Technical and Vocational College	80
141.	PC Kinyanjui Technical Training Institute	6,300
142.	Pharmacy and Poisons Board	101
143.	Policyholders Compensation Fund	1,372
144.	Postal Corporation of Kenya	116
145.	Power of Mercy Advisory Committee	23
146.	Rachuonyo Technical and Vocational College	236
147.	Retirement Benefits Authority	49
148.	Rongo University	185
149.	Runyenjes Technical and Vocational College	1
150.	Sacco Societies Regulatory Authority	34
151.	Samburu Technical and Vocational College	58
152.	School Equipment and Production Unit	56
153.	Seme Technical and Vocational College	15
154.	Sigalagala National Polytechnic	166

No.	Institution	No. of people trained
155.	South Eastern Kenya University	66
156.	South Nyanza Sugar Company	781
157.	Special Economic Zones Authority	16
158.	Sports Kenya	2
159.	State Department for Correctional Service	4
160.	State Department for Devolution	54
161.	State Department for Diaspora Affairs	133
162.	State Department for Gender and Affirmative Action	15
163.	State Department for Higher Education and Research	12
164.	State Department for Internal Security and National Administration	149
165.	State Department for Land and Physical Planning	111
166.	State Department for Mining	100
167.	State Department for Performance and Delivery Management	240
168.	State Department for Petroleum	77
169.	State Department for Public Service	189
170.	State Department for Social Protection and Senior Citizen Affairs	5
171.	State Department for Transport	49
172.	State Department for youth Affairs and Creative Economy	36
173.	State House	100
174.	Taita Taveta National Polytechnic	700
175.	Teachers Service Commission	1,445
176.	Tharaka University	1,801
177.	Meru National Polytechnic	242
178.	The President's Award-Kenya	2
179.	Thika Technical Training Institute	500
180.	Tom Mboya University	42
181.	Tourism Fund	15
182.	Tourism Regulatory Authority	73
183.	Ugunja Technical and Vocational College	235
184.	Unclaimed Financial Assets Authority	24
185.	Universities Fund	36
186.	University of Eldoret	9
187.	University of Kabianga	311
188.	Uriri Technical and Vocational College	50
189.	Wanga Technical and Vocational College	39

No.	Institution	No. of people trained
190.	Witness Protection Agency	1,220
191.	Youth Enterprise Development Fund	94,639

Source: MDAs Reports, 2024

4. Implement measures to promote accountability and openness in the management of public affairs and institutions

340. Office of the Deputy President conducted a stakeholder engagement forum with coffee farmers on the new Coffee Direct Exchange Management and initiated an online feedback system to promote openness in access to information. Separately, Inspectorate of State Corporation conducted 9 management special audits, compiled reports and processed 19 cases arising from Public Investment Committee reports of 2021, 2022, and 2023 for MSEA, National Museums of Kenya, Kenya National Trading Corporation, NCPWD, WSTF, KEMRI, Kenya Wildlife Service, ACA and Nairobi International Financial Centre, and KIRDI.

341. The Senate considered the Parliamentary Powers and Privileges (Amendment) Bill (Senate Bills No. 5 of 2022) to enhance oversight by amending the Parliamentary Powers and Privileges Act, 2017 to provide a structured mechanism through which Parliament receives reports from public officers on the resolutions passed by Parliament. Further, the Senate, scrutinised the use of public resources as audited by reports of the Auditor General through investigative committees including; County Public Accounts, County Public Investments, and Special Fund Committees. The Senate considered the Conflict-of-Interest Bill, 2023 (National Assembly No. 12 of 2023) to provide for the management of conflict of interest in the discharge of official duties. The Bill prohibits

public officers from engaging in activities that would cause conflict between private interests and public interest.

342. National Counter Terrorism Centre launched *Jasiri* observatory portal for public dialogue on violent extremism and monitoring implementation of the national counter-terrorism on violent extremism strategy. Separately, the Government Press printed 93 county legislations on revenue collection and appropriations for 38 counties. Betting Control and Licencing Board held a stakeholder dissemination forum and hosted the 1st Africa Gaming Tech Summit for 12 gaming regulators in Africa.

343. The State Department for Basic Education trained 20,228 head teachers of Junior Secondary Schools on enhancing accountability and released circulars to county, sub-county and schools on proper utilisation and openness for disbursed grants. Similarly, Teachers Service Commission analysed and responded to 4,588 audited accounts reports from the Ministry of Education and conducted 5,085 standards assessment activities. The Commission dismissed 272 employees and 113 teachers who violated the code of regulations.

344. Higher Education Loans Board partnered with county governments of Kakamega, Busia, Taita Taveta, and Bomet to manage students revolving funds amounting to KSh.52,670,835. Separately, Kenya National Commission for UNESCO trained Kisumu City stakeholders on sustainable cities based on *UNESCO Creative Cities Network* ideals and trained Nakuru County on production cultural statistics for informed culture policy making. Jomo Kenyatta Foundation provided lunch to the needy students in day secondary school worth KSh.1,222,233.

345. Universities Fund conducted 8 audits of 8 public universities, submitted 8 statutory reports to relevant institutions including the National Treasury, Public Procurement Regulatory Authority and the Ministry of Education. The Fund also conducted a media workshop with 58 participants from 15 media houses to demystify implementation of the New Funding Model for higher education; held 1 dissemination workshop for 39 universities stakeholders on the New Funding Model for higher education; participated in 5 TV and radio shows to articulate tenets of the New Funding Model for higher education; and published 10 monthly newsletters on the Fund's website to explain the New Funding Model on higher education.

346. Kenyatta University engaged stakeholders in the development and launch of the University Strategic Plan 2023-2027; produced and released 3 newsletters on activities of the University; and Published two issues of the Graduation Tribune during the 53rd and 54th Graduations in July and December 2023. The University inducted 146 newly engaged members of staff on various policies and procedures of the University and signed the integrity pact. Separately, Kisii University disseminated information on the University's achievements in teaching, research, innovation, extension and support services by publishing and circulating online, the annual newsletter - The Citadel Magazine (4th Edition) that was accessed by 1,325 stakeholders.

347. University of Nairobi was audited by the Commission for University Education and found to be compliant, including having a strategic plan 2023-2027, a quality assurance policy and procedures for internal quality assurance for core functions. South Eastern Kenya University published

120 reports on the website and held 50 stakeholders' dissemination workshops and 30 sensitization workshops for students and external stakeholders on community complaint handling procedures. The University published, through social media, information on milestones achieved by the University.

348. Mama Ngina University College developed and disseminated a newsletter highlighting the achievements of the college and shared 1,175 copies with the local community, students and staff. The University was audited by the Kenya Bureau of Standards (KEBS) for quality management systems ISO 9001:2015 certification and recommended for stage 2 certification. Separately, Kabete National Polytechnic organised a media press briefing for Royal Media, NTV and KBC, during the TVET@100 Celebrations where milestones achieved since 1924 to date were shared with Kenyans and 8,499 students.

349. Technical and Vocational Education and Training Authority engaged 115 stakeholders in the development of Dual Training Standards and Guidelines; 39 stakeholders on Standards Guidelines for Entrepreneurship, Innovation, and Incubation; and 38 stakeholders on safeguarding TVET institutions standards and guidelines. Separately, Bungoma North Technical and Vocational College advertised tenders on the institution's website, introduced and placed customer feedback forms at the main entrance, and registered complaints and complements. Uriri Technical and Vocational College published a list of 50 awarded tenders and 5 contracts.

350. Kenya Accreditation Service (KENAS) conducted internal audits, published information on accredited Conformity Assessment Bodies

(CABs), tenders, and jobs on the website. KENAS was audited and the findings published by KENAO on the website. Separately, Kenya Trade Networks Agency continued to provide information on the procedures for exporting and importing different commodities and 108,975 people accessed infotrade.

351. Kenya Accountants and Secretaries National Examinations Board monitored its financial performance through quarterly financial reports, prepared and submitted to the National Treasury in compliance with the relevant laws. The Board advertised 40 open tenders through https://www.kasneb.or.ke/tenders and submitted reports on AGPO to the Public Procurement and Regulatory Authority, the National Treasury, and the National Council for Persons with Disabilities. The Board also prepared and submitted reports on the promotion of local content to the Ministry of Industrialization, Trade, and Enterprise Development.

352. Kenya Reinsurance Corporation held 11 media forums and 2 investor briefings for 80 delegates and 1 AGM for 27,508 members to share information on the milestones achieved. Further, Kenya Re prepared and disseminated financial statements through the Daily Nation, the Star and on the Website. In addition, the Corporation participated in 6 TV and 8 Radio talk shows on the institution's programmes. Separately, Privatisation Authority in consultation with other stakeholders developed and approved the strategic plan 2023-2028 and aligned it with BETA, developed Productivity Metrics and Productivity Management Framework, sensitised the public on the privatization process and legislation through the media engagements, and featured in a programme *The Trading Bell*s to highlight the mandate of the Authority.

353. Office of the Controller of Budget published Budget Implementation Review Reports (BIRR) for national and county governments and developed *Bajeti Yetu* publication to simplify the budget making process and sensitise the citizens. The Office continued to issue advisories to the National Treasury, Parliament, national and county governments on improving budget implementation and increasing absorption of funds. Further, the Office approved funds to cater for various projects including KSh.400Million for floods, KSh.600Million for mop-up of excess milk and KSh.3Billion for fertiliser subsidy programme.

354. The Office conducted 4 training forums for Migori, Nairobi, Homa Bay, and Machakos counties on public finance, policy, expenditures, oversight and reporting. The Office partnered with the Council of Governors (CoG) to conduct 4 sensitization forums on budget implementation on topical issues including the operationalization of the Facility Improvement Fund (FIF) and additional allocation to county governments.

355. Retirement Benefits Authority sensitised 379 stakeholders comprising trustees, industry associations and service providers on new guidelines, changes in legislation and emerging issues in Nairobi, Naivasha, Eldoret, Mombasa and Meru. The Authority in collaboration with Insurance Regulatory Authority (IRA), Institute of Certified Secretaries (ICS), and Institute of Certified Public Accountants of Kenya (ICPAK) held open days in Kisumu, Nakuru,and Mombasa to create awareness on saving for retirement and issued 2,000 IEC materials (brochures, T-shirts, caps and leaflets). The Authority also shared the industry performance reports and

research papers through the website and media outlets and 3,000 people viewed and downloaded the published reports.

356. Commission on Revenue Allocation recommended a County Recurrent Expenditure Budget ceiling for 2024/25 at KSh.73,953,000,349 including KSh.40,196,186,161 for County Assemblies and KSh.33,756,814,188 for County Executives and the recommendation was incorporated in the County Allocation of Revenue Bill of 2024. The Commission also published and disseminated model tariffs and pricing policy for domestication by counties aimed at building counties technical capacity on adhering to section 20 of the County Government Act 2012. The domestication was piloted in Kiambu, Makueni, Nairobi, Machakos, Mombasa and Meru counties.

357. Kenya Revenue Authority relayed information on tax and customs legislation to the public through: 1 media and website report, conducted 44 media interviews, availed and issued 24 press releases, issued 39 public notices, issued 82 tender notices, held 5 media forums, published 40 job vacancies, provided 3,425,916 users access to KRA website. The Authority processed 261 outgoing and 38 incoming requests to obtain information from partner jurisdictions to support tax audits. The Authority disseminated information to 3,100 stakeholders and members of the public to improve Kenya's tax system through an Annual Tax summit.

358. In addition, the Authority exchanged tax information with the British Virgin Islands, Cayman Island, China, Hong Kong, Luxemburg, Mauritius, Netherlands, and Switzerland by implementing a multilateral convention on Mutual Administration In Tax Matters to enable exchange

of tax information to combat evasion among several countries. The Authority also engaged KEBS, National Police, Anti-Counterfeit Authority, K9, DCI, KAA, Port Health and KEPHIS in exchange of relevant information to foster accountability and openness to secure Kenya's points of entry.

359. Unclaimed Financial Assets Authority collaborated with EACC to sensitise 7 board members, management, and 32 members of staff, and 32 attaches and interns on corruption prevention. Separately, Policyholders Compensation Fund published 1 newsletter on achievements and milestones in the Association of Kenya Insurers Journal. The Fund conducted 4 PCF *Mtaani* Seminars with a total of 1,346 persons, and published and maintained a list of awarded contracts on the Public Procurement Information Portal.

360. To promote accountability and openness in the management of public affairs and institutions, Kenya Institute for Public Policy Research and Analysis (KIPPRA) conducted studies, and published research outputs as shown in Table 12.

Table 12: Studies published by KIPPRA on accountability and openness

No.	Title of study	Findings	Recommendations
1.	Public Debt in Kenya: Management and Sustainability	By ensuring that borrowed funds are used for the purpose they were borrowed for and enhancing transparency and accountability, debt can effectively be used to achieve the development goals and other macroeconomic	Establishment of a public debt data repository to provide additional information related to how debt money has been used and the effect of debt repayment on

No.	Title of study	Findings	Recommendations
		objectives of the country.	economic growth.
2.	Public Borrowing with Multiple shocks: Status and policy Options	Focused on public borrowing during a period of multiple shocks that hit the country since 2020, including COVID-19 pandemic, severe prolonged drought, and the effects of the Russia-Ukraine war; and provides policy options.	•Ensure adequate fiscal buffers all the time •Establish an institutional framework for distributing emergency funds
3.	KIPPRA carried out reviews for 14 County Integrated Development Plan 2017/18-2022/23	•Own source revenue performance and budget absorption were lower than anticipated potential. •There are hurdles to be overcome such as inadequate financial resources, delays in disbursements from the National Treasury, and shocks including those that relate to climate change such as drought. •There are numerous players implementing various interventions including development partners whose coordination has room for improvement for better outcomes. •There are gaps in data across various sectors that limit evaluation of progress made across	•Enhance budget absorption by addressing delays in disbursement of funds to the county. •Mitigate against climate change/drought to prevent diversion of resources from planned projects and programmes. Important interventions include the need to put in place supportive policies, regulations and guidelines (e.g. a climate change policy, disaster risk management policy and a climate action plan). •Improve the harmonisation and coordination of roles

No.	Title of study	Findings	Recommendations
		interventions.	of implementing governments, MDAs and other partners by developing partner mapping; and directing partners to the most needy yet neglected areas of intervention. •Invest in statistical systems that ensure availability of data for planning, monitoring and evaluation.

Source: KIPPRA Report, 2024

361. Kenya National Bureau of Statistics convened forums to validate administrative data by technical working groups for various agencies. The Bureau engaged stakeholders to validate the KNBS strategic plan and disseminated the Kenya Statistical Code of Practice through the KNBS website. Further, the Bureau disseminated the 2023 Statistical Abstract, 2024 Economic Survey Report, Quarterly Gross Domestic Report, Balance of Payment Report and Monthly Consumer Price Indices. Separately, New Partnership for Africa Development African Peer Review Mechanism Kenya Secretariat (NEPAD/APRM) published 48 articles on NEPAD programmes, governance activities on the website; and 117 snippets on X and Facebook.

362. ICT Authority in collaboration with Communications Authority of Kenya sensitised stakeholders during the National Public Key Infrastructure Forum on the use of digital signatures in government agencies to promote digital trust. The Authority issued 1,520 digital

signatures to stakeholders and onboarded 26 MDAs. The Authority also sensitised 126 participants on ICT business opportunities at the county governments for accredited government ICT suppliers, contractors and on accreditation framework for contractors in the North Rift Region counties. Kenya Film Classification Board published financial reports and held 2 dissemination workshops.

363. Kenya Film Commission sensitised 28 staff members on fraud and risk management practices and participated in TV and radio talk shows to create awareness about the Commission activities and programmes. The Commission also sensitised the public on the trends in the film industry and engaged 696,800 Kenyans through impressions on facebook, X and Instagram platforms.

364. The Commission engaged 800 stakeholders in a consultative film summit themed; *The Interconnection Between the Audiovisual Industry and Financial Institutions for the Growth and Development of the Kenya Film Sector*; to discuss financing, film industry regulatory and legal framework, risk management and the impact of emerging technologies and trends in the film sector. The Commission facilitated a Film Stakeholders Summit 2024 to form an association that will lobby for the interests of filmmakers in Murang'a County.

365. Kenya Broadcasting Corporation translated the service charter to Braille and displayed at the main receptions at Nairobi, Kisumu and Mombasa offices; conducted staff awareness sessions on the complaints handling mechanisms; and reviewed 14 brands to guide improvement of service delivery. Separately, Office of the Data Protection Commissioner issued 54 enforcement notices, 84 final determinations, and 8 penalty notices.

366. Kenya Civil Aviation Authority published the list of accredited training organisations; hosted the National Aviation Safety Summit, and the International Civil Aviation Organization European Aviation Safety Agency second forum on Regional Safety Oversight Organisations for global aviation safety symposium in Nairobi. Further, the Authority hosted a workshop and high-level meeting on development and deployment of the Sustainable Aviation Forum.

367. Engineers' Board of Kenya published a list of 2,178 Professional and Consulting Engineers, 138 Engineering and Consulting Firms and 12 Foreign Engineers. The Board registered 127 projects under the Board's Project Registration Portal to effectively monitor construction. Separately, Kenya Ports Authority undertook ISO 9001:2015 Quality Management System recertification audits in 5 stations; conducted public participation in reviewing the whistle-blower policy. The Board also sensitised 6,823 stakeholders on anti-corruption measures and 968 members of the public on complaints management, corruption prevention, and national values. Bandari Maritime Academy conducted a media briefing to disseminate information about training and accommodation services, and published milestones on *The People Daily* and *Eastleigh Newspapers*.

368. To enhance openness and accountability in the construction sector, National Construction Authority held 14 stakeholders' forums on the revised draft evaluation criteria for contractors for feedback and input by the public. The Authority published the contractors' register on the website and submitted financial reports to the Auditor General Office. Separately, Kenya Urban Roads Authority undertook 5 Environmental

Audits, held 48 public meetings with stakeholders during project planning and implementation for information sharing.

369. Ministry of Defence recruited 368 civilians through advertisement and participated in the forum on International Public Sector Accounting Standards that sensitised participants on the accrual finance reporting template validation. Kenya Space Agency hosted the Kenya Space Agency Expo and Conference themed *Space Technologies for Societal Benefits; focusing on using space science, technology, and applications* to enhance the quality of life and promote socio-economic development. The Agency subjected the Draft Space Bill to public participation through advertisement in the Nation, Standard and MyGov newspapers as well as on the website

370. Kenya Law Reform Commission disseminated the second edition of the Guide to Legislative Process in Kenya to the National Police Service Commission, State Department for Devolution, National Assembly, Kenya School of Law, Katiba Institute, Intergovernmental Relations Technical Committee and to 13 county assemblies of Trans Nzoia, Machakos, Kakamega, Lamu, Tana River, Garissa, Wajir, Mandera, Marsabit, Isiolo, Turkana, Samburu and West Pokot. The Kenya National Commission for Human Rights undertook audits in 73 Kenyan Prisons out of the 137 to ensure compliance and upholding of rights-based approaches and practices.

371. Council of Legal Education made 2 publications on the status of legal education providers in leading dailies and gazetted 1,358 qualified Advocate's Training programme candidates.The Council regularly updated the website and social media accounts, and advertised jobs and

tenders. The Witness Protection Agency carried out 3 quarterly evaluations of witness protection and conducted 2 regional evaluations of financial operations, and 1 fixed asset verification. Similarly, Nairobi Centre for International Arbitration undertook submission of annual and quarterly financial reporting, annual external audit, annual evaluation of performance audit public advertisement of all tenders, and publicly advertised job openings through *MyGov* and NCIA website.

372. National Anti-Corruption Campaign Steering Committee in partnership with the Attorney General and Department of Justice, Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions, Ethics and Anti-Corruption Commission, and the Inter-Religious Council of Kenya conducted anti-corruption radio campaigns through Kenya Broadcasting Corporation Radio stations - English service, Radio Taifa, Mwatu, Iftim, Coro and Kitwek reaching out to 36.6 million Kenyans. The Committee also disseminated anti-corruption messages through a newsletter reaching over 1,000 readers. Separately, Pharmacy and Poisons Board promoted awareness of the Board's mandate through social media platforms reaching over 20,000 people.

373. Kenya Electricity Transmission Company (KETRACO) developed a citizen service delivery charter displayed at the reception of all offices. The Company onboarded offline (MyGov,) and 5 online communication channels including website, Facebook, X, Linked-In and TikTok to increase dissemination of information about its mandate to the public. The company conducted 17 internal periodic audits and reviewed projects, operational and financial activities to provide assurance on controls to management and the Board.

374. Geothermal Development Company published 1 steam magazines; organised 3 media tours to project sites in Menengai, Baringo, and Silali; featured stories and activities in the local dailies and print media 32 times; conducted 8 live question-and-answer sessions on X to explain geothermal development processes; and uploaded 21 informative videos on the Youtube channel.

375. Agriculture and Food Authority prepared and circulated to stakeholders Annual Statistics Year Book 2023 and Coffee Year Book 2022/23 through the website. In addition,the Authority developed a documentary on the coconut value chain covering Kilifi, Mombasa and Kwale Counties which was aired on various media platforms. The Authority also developed bixa documentary and handbook which was disseminated through agricultural shows, website and distributed to farmers in various forums.

376. In addition, the Authority documented the wheat purchase programme highlighting benefits and success stories in Narok and Nakuru, and developed a website on the *National Coconut Festival* which was aired live on facebook and youtube. Separately, Kenya Veterinary Board published 17 tenders on the Public Procurement Information Portal and advertised through *MyGov* publication, Facebook and on the website to fill 26 staff vacancies.

377. To promote accountability and openness, Ewaso Ng'iro North River Basin Development Authority published Citizens' Service Delivery Charter, price schedules for hire of machinery and other opportunities including tenders, vacancies, pre-qualification of goods and services in the Website and uploaded 29 tender applications through the

https://ennda.go.ke/tenders/. Regional Centre for Groundwater Resources Education Training and Research held 4 stakeholder forums with 230 participants to disseminate research findings inTurkana, Samburu, Nakuru, and Narok Counties.

378. Huduma Kenya Secretariat sensitised Huduma centre managers on Authority to Incur Expenditure and the general management of Huduma Centres. Kenya School of Government trained 601 participants in various modules of Integrated Financial Management Information System (IFMIS). Separately, the Commission on Administrative Justice through the *Huduma* Ombudsman Award recognized 3 institutions for enhancing access to information.

379. Directorate of Immigration Services tabled 12 passport issuance reports in Parliament, uploaded a service charter accessed by 118,000 viewers, issued press releases on passport collection Rapid Results Initiative, and launched Electronic Travel Authorisation (ETA) system to process foreign travelers to Kenya in compliance with the Presidential directive on abolition of visa fee. The Directorate conducted a Rapid Results Initiative enabling collection of processed 54,393 passports and engaged 591,505 members of the public through official X responding to the issues and concerns raised.

380. Regional Commissioner, Nyanza reviewed and published regional service charters in English and Kiswahili to ensure ease of comprehension by members of the public. The Commissioner advertised and conducted interviews to recruit administrative officers for 17 locations and sublocations culminating in the inauguration of 23 chiefs and assistant chiefs. County Commissioner, Laikipia sensitised members

of the public on affordable housing regulations, liquor licensing, establishment of a plastic recycling company in Laikipia East and introduction of the Social Health Insurance Fund.

381. National Authority for Campaign against Alcohol and Drug Abuse (NACADA) submitted an update to parliament on the status of alcohol and drug abuse control in the country to facilitate strategic decision making and published the NACADA Newsletter to provide information on available platforms for treatment and rehabilitation services across the country.

5. Support devolution by strengthening collaboration and cooperation between the two levels of government

382. H.E. the President chaired a Cabinet meeting which approved the implementation of the Treasury Single Account for national and county governments and led Kenyans in celebrating the *Jamhuri* Day at Uhuru Gardens, Nairobi County. Further, H.E. the President led Kenyans in celebrating the 60th *Mashujaa* Day themed *Universal Health Care* in Kericho County and launched the *Afya* Nyumbani programme by commissioning 100,000 Community Health Promoters. In addition, H.E. the President launched Bungoma County Aggregation and Industrial Park at Sang'alo Institute of Science and Technology. Further, H.E. the President opened the Bungoma North Technical and Vocational College in Nabing'eng'e and inspected the ongoing construction of the Chepkurkur Technical Training institute.

383. The Office of the First Lady, in collaboration with the County Government of Embu, held a clean-up exercise in Embu attended by

community-based organisations, local community, business community and other institutions aimed at raising awareness within the community on waste management and sustainable solid waste management practices. Separately, Office of the Deputy President undertook an outreach programme across selected counties of Kirinyaga, Murang'a, Nyeri, Nyandarua, Machakos and Nairobi.

384. The State Department for Devolution sensitised 100 county attorneys and county secretaries on alternative dispute resolution to minimise litigation in intergovernmental disputes. Further, the State Department collaborated with 45 MDAs on development of Devolution Performance Results Framework to guide performance assessment of devolved functions in the county governments. State Department for Devolution collaborated with 20 Ministries, Departments and Agencies and 47 county governments on review of the Policy on Devolved System of Government to incorporate emerging issues.

385. In addition, the State Department collaborated with 10 MDAs and 47 county governments to develop a framework for Kenya Devolution Support programme II (KDSPII) to strengthen county performance.The State Department in partnership with county governments and County Assemblies Forum (CAF) held East Africa Local Government Forum (EALGF) with the participation of 6 countries including Uganda, Rwanda, Burundi, DRC and Somalia and 103 delegates. The State Department partnered with 8 MDAs and 4 county governments in the operationalization of the Integrated Management System for optimization of county Own Sources of Revenue (OSR).

386. Inter-Governmental Relations Technical Committee unbundled all devolved functions through engagement of all stakeholders in 12 sectors comprising of: Lands, Public Works, Housing and Urban Development; Trade, Industries, Investments, and Cooperatives; Health; Education; Energy and Petroleum; Roads and Transport; Tourism, Wildlife, and Culture; Social Services, Youth and Gender; Environment, Natural Resources, Forestry, and Climate Change; and Agriculture. The Committee prepared legal notices for mutually agreed functions by the two levels of government.

387. Further, the Inter-Governmental Relations Technical Committee reviewed 94 pieces of legislations across different sectors, developed Devolution Laws (Amendment) Bill, 2023 to initiate the process for the amendment of the reviewed legislation, and disseminated the Bill to all Ministries and County Governments for review and feedback. The Committee led a multi-sectoral working committees in the unbundling and transfer of the Regional Development Authorities. In addition, the Committee facilitated the 10th meeting of the National and County Coordinating Summit, collaborated with the State Department for Devolution in the development of County Governments Management Framework, and transferred the libraries and museum functions and resources from national to the county government.

388. Kenya International Boundaries Office engaged the services of 300 casual labourers in the construction of boundary pillars and clearance of vista. Separately, Betting Control Licencing Board held 12 county sensitisation forums attended by 600 participants in Eastern, Nyanza,

Rift Valley and Central regions. In addition, the Board sponsored training of 10 county government gaming inspectors.

389. The Senate participated in the 1st Biennial Devolution Conference in Uasin Gishu County providing a platform for dialogue for devolution stakeholders including Senate, National Government and County Governments where 31 resolutions were agreed upon. Further, the Senate hosted the Senate *Mashinani* in Turkana County that provided a platform for building the capacity and sharing experience with Turkana County government and enhanced understanding of the mandate of the Senate by citizens.

390. The Judiciary collaborated with county governments to establish 4 High court stations in Thika, Kibera, Nyandarua and Kwale, 3 Environmental and Land Court (ELC) stations in Nyandarua, Milimani and Naivasha Law Courts, and 3 Magistrate courts in Port Victoria, Malaba and Etago. Further, the Judiciary established 5 Kadhi Courts in Hola, Busia, Mashuru, Vihiga and Tongaren; 26 Small Claims Courts in Malindi, Makindu, Kitui, Ruiru, Murang'a, Narok, Kisii, Siaya, Kitale, Lamu, Embu, Kericho, Chuka, Kerugoya, Nanyuki, Migori, Kakuma, Wajir, Dadaab, Loitoktok, Busia, Mandera, Taita Taveta, Malaba, Moyale, Voi and Garissa. In addition, Judiciary established 11 mobile courts in Zombe, Borabu, Matiliku, Usigu, Kasarani, Masinga, Manga, Garbatulla, Marigat, Kikima and Kobujoi.

391. Ministry of Health collaborated with counties to establish 165 Primary Care Networks (PCNs) and supported counties to ensure a well-trained, equipped, digitised and paid community health promoters (CHPs). The Ministry mapped 107,831 community health promoters across the 47

counties and provided 100,000 kits, medicines and supplies. The Ministry provided 100,000 smartphones to enable the CHPs to use the electronic Community Health Information System (e-CHIS) for service delivery at the households. Further, the Ministry and county governments partnered in payment of stipends to CHPs; co-chaired HRH TTC quarterly meetings; collaborated with counties to deploy 8,500 Universal Health Care (UHC) staff to enhance service delivery in Level 1 and 2 health facilities; conducted numerous stakeholder engagement; and offered technical assistance to support the counties.

392. The Ministry of Health conducted Kenya health facility census across the 47 counties to provide baseline information on service availability, ensured readiness of health facilities to deliver services, supported availability of human resources and health infrastructure across all health facilities. The Ministry, through the National Public Health Emergency Operations Centre, established 25 County Emergency Operation Centres to enhance coordination, improve response times, and strengthen community resilience against natural and human-made disasters including disease outbreaks.

393. Further, the Ministry conducted rapid response training to 525 responders for each sub-county in 14 high-risk counties for viral hemorrhagic fevers. In addition, the Ministry established Kenya Sanitation Alliance composed of the Ministry of Health, Ministry of Water, Sanitation and Irrigation, development partners and top leadership from majorly 15 open defecation ASAL counties to advocate for ending open defecation by 2025. In addition, the Ministry and county governments, through the disease surveillance and response unit,

received data from the 47 county surveillance officers, 326 sub county coordinators and over 100,000 community health volunteers.

394. The Ministry provided technical assistance to 170 county health inspectors on inspection of health facilities for compliance to quality and safety standards; and provided technical support and capacity building for 7,141 community health promoters on high impact nutrition interventions. Further, the Ministry of Health engaged counties in training 63 health professionals on Integrated Care for Older People and collaborated with the Council of Governors to hold the 21st Health Sector Intergovernmental Consultative Forum; provided oxygen tanks to Migori County Referral Hospital, Pumwani Hospital, Kitui Level 4, and Kakamega Level 5 hospitals.

395. The Ministry allocated 540,000 litres of medical liquid oxygen to supply to 12 county health facilities including Alupe Level 4 Hospital, Kangundo Level 4, Kisumu Level 4, Macalder Sub County Hospital, Mama Lucy Kibaki Hospital, Molo Sub-County Hospital, Mt Kenya Hospital, Mukurweini Hospital, Naivasha Hospital, Narok Level 4, Ngong Sub County Hospital and Port Reitz hospital. In addition, the Ministry of Health procured and supplied PCR accessories (Biosafety cabinet, refrigerated centrifuge and water bath) to Kakamega Hospital, Embu Level 5 Hospital, Narok Level 4 Hospital, and Lodwar County Referral Hospital.

396. The Ministry through Kenya National Blood and Tissue Transfusion Services increased the capacity of County Satellite Blood Banks to 36 from 15 to prepare various blood components culminating in 100% testing of all blood units collected for HIV, Hepatitis B, C, and syphilis.

The Ministry implemented a hub and spoke model coordination of the blood transfusion ecosystem in the country with 43 county satellite blood transfusion centres mapped to 6 Regional Blood Transfusion Centres to ensure standardised testing of blood. In addition, the Ministry disseminated the Kenya National Oral Health Policy 2022-2030 with the counties.

397. National Health Insurance Fund conducted awareness creation and advocated for counties to identify vulnerable members of the society and provided health insurance cover to 276,337 indigents. Separately, Kenyatta National Hospital sensitised 123 county referral facilities and provided benchmarking opportunities for county hospitals. Moi Teaching and Referral Hospital carried out 56 multidisciplinary outreach and inreach to strengthen the Professional and Technical capacity of county governments to enhance access to the highest attainable standard of healthcare across 22 counties in Western Kenya and Mombasa county.

398. Nursing Council of Kenya, in collaboration with other regulatory bodies and county governments, conducted 12 joint inspections and 1,172 compliance audits of health facilities across the country and provided services in regional offices of Nyeri, Mombasa, Eldoret and Kisumu. Separately, Kenya Medical Supplies Authority (KEMSA) signed MoUs with 19 counties in the Western and Nyanza Region to receive medical supplies from the newly established KEMSA Kisumu Regional Distribution Centre. The Authority sensitised and trained 113 new county health officers on the use of a Logistic Management Information System to enhance the uptake and delivery of Health Products Technologies. The Authority distributed Essential Medicines and

programme Commodities worth KSh.6,034,998,615 and KSh.22,259,398,755 respectively to health facilities in 47 counties.

399. Kenya Medical Training College signed MoUs with county governments of Narok, Mombasa, and Kajiado on clinical placement of students, infrastructure, allocation of land, deployment of lecturers and capacity building. The College collaborated with USAID and counties of Kajiado, Turkana, Nakuru, Kilifi, Kwale, Taita Taveta, Kakamega, Trans Nzoia and West Pokot through *USAID Misingi Imara (UMI) Project* worth USD 4,793,651. The project was to implement innovative activities to improve health services delivery through strengthening human resources for health, quality management and community health systems at national and county levels.

400. Ministry of Defence held negotiations with Baringo and Turkana county governments to facilitate the military acquire land for use. The Ministry collaborated with the County Government of Bungoma to supervise the construction of Masinde Muliro Stadium, Kanduyi in preparation of 2024 Madaraka Day Celebration. The Ministry collaborated with Wajir County Government to conduct a medical camp, donated drugs, and treated 55 patients at Dashed dispensary. In addition, the Ministry collaborated with Marsabit, Isiolo, Lamu, Tana River, Mandera and Garissa county governments to airlift 808,861 tonnes of food, medical supplies and water purification items to affected populations.

401. Kenya Space Agency collaborated with Spatial Collective to conduct a drone mapping operation in Murang'a County to provide data for crop mapping, crop condition monitoring, soil analysis, and optimising fertiliser usage to help smallholder farmers increase productivity. The

Agency partnered with FAO and Mercy Corps to train county officials of Makueni, Garissa, Wajir, Kiambu, Vihiga, and Kakamega on geospatial policies and strategies to enable the counties have frameworks and capacity to use space technology for improved agricultural processes, sound spatial and urban planning, revenue collection, and management of county resources.

402. In addition, the Agency signed an MoU with Kakamega and Vihiga counties to support the development of tools and applications for decision support in various county departments. The Agency also procured high-resolution imagery in support of counties' spatial planning to enhance building of smart cities. Further, the Agency installed the optical telescope in the Kenyatta University Kitui campus to enhance the country's study of space science and astronomy; and enhance collaboration with the international space community.

403. The National Treasury through Controller of Budget processed 8,640 and 599 exchequer requests from counties and national governments respectively. Separately, Public Procurement Regulatory Authority conducted procurement assessments, reviews, contract audits and special audits on procurement operations by both levels of government. The Authority made recommendations to respective governments for improvement in areas of weakness and continued to train national and county governments on public procurement and asset disposal system, policy, legal and regulatory framework for increased compliance.

404. Capital Markets Authority partnered with the Nyeri County Government during the 5th Annual Nyeri County Tourism and Cultural Festival by exhibiting and mobilising 9 market intermediaries to exhibit alongside

the Authority. Separately, Competition Authority of Kenya created awareness of existing laws and advocated pro-market policies to suit the local markets to 185 senior staff members of county governments of Kiambu, Muranga, Machakos and Kajiado. Similarly, Public Service Superannuation Fund engaged 47 counties on remittances of member contributions targeting the national government employees at counties and held sensitisation forums in 47 counties.

405. Policyholders Compensation Fund collaborated with county governments of Kisumu, Mombasa, Machakos, and Nakuru to sensitise 1,346 members on the role of the Fund in the insurance industry. Separately, Kenya Revenue Authority conducted 104 sensitisations attended by 3,122 county government staff to enhance tax compliance in the public sector. The Authority also established additional offices in Kakuma, Kabarnet, Kapenguria, Hola, Sameer Park, and JKUAT Towers to decentralise service delivery. Unclaimed Financial Assets Authority sensitised 16 county cooperative officers from Meru and Embu counties on unclaimed financial regime. The State Department for Economic Planning supported 19 counties in the preparation of the 3rd generation of the County Integrated Development Plan.

406. To inform policy on strengthening devolution, KIPPRA conducted studies titled; *Productivity at county level: A focus on Arid Counties* that recommended building climate resilience in the livestock sub-sector in arid counties and exploiting the livestock value chain in the arid counties through integration of livestock production into the leather value chain; and *Enhancing Own Source Revenue Collections Across Counties in Kenya to support Measures Towards Devolution*. In addition, KIPPRA

trained 35 officers of the Intergovernmental Relations Technical Committee on strengthening of devolution through monitoring and evaluation of inter-governmental activities. KIPPRA also trained Kilifi County officials on macroeconomic analysis, simulation and forecasting on revenue and expenditures.

407. Kenya National Bureau of Statistics collaborated with the county governments to disseminate the Kenya Demographic and Health Survey, launched and disseminated County Statistical Abstracts for Nakuru Makueni and Laikipia, and provided technical assistance on the development of County Statistical Abstracts for Nandi, Uasin Gishu, Busia, Siaya, Kisumu, Garissa, Isiolo, Marsabit, Kirinyaga, Homa-Bay and Samburu. Further, the Bureau trained 12 officers on basic statistics from Samburu, Meru, Nakuru, Laikipia, Bungoma and Nyandarua counties. Separately, National Council for Population and Development sensitised 165 Members of the County Assemblies from 11 counties on population and development; and integrated population indicators in County Integrated Development Plans (CIDPs).

408. NEPAD/APRM conducted training workshop on County Peer Review Mechanism (CPRM) tool for Mombasa County government research team to undertake key informant interviews and focus group discussions. NEPAD/APRM also engaged 4 health officials from Uasin Gishu County government in developing a concept to roll out midwifery programmes. Further, NEPAD/APRM undertook validation of the County Self-Assessment Reports in 12 counties led by the Panel of Eminent Persons at the sub-counties to ascertain results and data in the report tally with the reports provided by the counties.

409. The State Department for Basic Education collaborated with Council of Governors to conduct a National Survey on pre-primary education in developing data collection tools, training of ToTs for the training of enumerators, development of enumerators selection criteria and identification of enumerators for data collection. The State Department continued with the re-deployment of 8 regional directors, 47 county directors and sub-county directors and incorporated county governments personnel in BOM as ex-officials.

410. Kenya Literature Bureau partnered with Vihiga, Uasin Gishu, Nyandarua, Nyeri, Nandi, Makueni, Machakos, Kajiado, Bomet, Bungoma, Kericho, Narok Counties and the National Assembly in the provision of printing and publishing solutions. National Council for Nomadic Education in Kenya facilitated collaboration of *Duksi* and *Madrassa* Unit with the County Government of Mandera in the development of the *Duksi* Curriculum.

411. The State Department for Higher Education and Research collaborated with the County Government of Nyandarua to conduct a feasibility study on establishing a university in the county. Separately, Kenya Universities and Colleges Central Placement Service sensitized 104,230 students in secondary schools and 53, 506 KCSE candidates in 47 counties during the career forum programme in the counties. Tom Mboya University partnered with the County Government of Homa Bay to host the 2nd Homa Bay International Investment Conference. The University also partnered with Masinde Muliro University of Science and Technology, and the County Government of Homa Bay in training 100 Homa Bay fish market workers on financial management skills.

412. Karatina University collaborated with the County Government of Kirinyaga and Kerugoya Fortis Hospital to conduct a free medical camp serving 2,336 persons. Separately, Kisii University collaborated with the County Government of Kisii to train 44 health workers from sub-county hospitals and Kisii Teaching and Referral Hospital. Further, the University trained agrovet professionals and farmers on antimicrobial stewardship to reduce the risk of antimicrobial resistance and promote better health outcomes. Rongo University trained 39 county staff drawn from Rongo Level 4 hospital, Migori Level 5 hospital and Rongo Municipality on Leadership and Governance.

413. Kenyatta University posted 2,160 student-teachers for teaching practicum and teaching practice in 1,387 schools across counties, worked with 627 companies spread in various counties for attachment of 4,000 students to increase the quality of the graduates in counties. In addition, the University undertook career outreaches for 8,721 students from 151 high schools across counties. The University also provided general career advice and education to 10,122 prospective students accompanied by teachers for career guidance. Further, the University collaborated with county hospitals in the clinical placement of 142 nursing and medicine students in the City County Government, placed 50 students in Kirinyaga County, placed 36 students in Machakos County and 170 students in Kiambu County.

414. The University placed 116 students in Nyeri County, 103 students in Embu county, 40 students in Makueni County, 40 students in Murang'a county, and 61 students in Kajiado County. In addition, the University collaborated with county governments to sensitise 95 county

reproductive health coordinators in strengthening the Point of Care Ultrasound (POCUS) project in Nakuru, Taita Taveta, Baringo, Kakamega, Turkana, Kilifi, and Kitui counties. The University also sensitised County Executive Committee Members from Mombasa, Kilifi and Tana River on key policy issues emanating from the study on Impact of programmes and Initiatives addressing Gender Based Violence as a Constraint to Women's Economic Empowerment.

415. Pwani University signed a Memorandum of Understanding with Kilifi County Government to implement the Power Learn Project. Koitalel Samoei University College collaborated with the County Government of Nandi in hosting a national volleyball tournament to enhance sporting and talent mentorship. Separately, Masinde Muliro University of Science and Technology signed MoUs with county governments of Bungoma, Vihiga, and Kakamega. The University signed an MoU with CECM Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries, Co-operatives and Irrigation of Kakamega County.

416. Mama Ngina University College piloted a structured mentorship programme in 12 schools in Gatundu Sub-County, guiding and mentoring 1,200 students and trained 50 teachers on school mentor champions to enhance programme sustainability and ownership. The University partnered with Gatundu Level 5 Hospital public health department to deworm 486 learners, provided basic health education on oral, menstrual hygiene, sexual and reproductive health.

417. Dedan Kimathi University of Technology collaborated with the County Government of Nyeri on leather sector and collaborative research, collaborated with Nyandarua County Government in training on

innovation, research and value addition, and collaborated with County Government of Laikipia officials on agriculture value addition and collaborative research. Separately, Jomo Kenyatta University of Agriculture and Technology, with the support of the Feed the Future Current and Emerging Threats Crops Innovation Lab, established community centres of innovation utilising capillary wick irrigation systems in Kilifi and Isiolo Counties; and disseminated various technologies / innovations in 10 counties including Kiambu, Nyeri, Nairobi, Laikipia, Kilifi, Isiolo, Murang'a, Makueni, Kajiado, and Meru.

418. Technical and Vocational Education and Training Authority (TVETA) undertook comprehensive quality audit for Vocational Training Colleges; prepared and shared with the Council of Governors and 106 stakeholders including CECs, Chief Officers, County Directors, Principals, and Trainers in Busia County to enhance the capacity of counties in the provision of vocational education. The Authority conducted 2 sensitisation forums to 396 stakeholders on greening in TVETs.

419. Kisii National Polytechnic in collaboration with the County Government of Kisii created awareness on GBV, mental health, HIV testing and counselling. The Polytechnic in partnership with GFA-GIZ, County Government of Kisii and sensitised 25 participants on dual training in counties of Kisii, Migori, Homa Bay, Nyamira, Kericho and Bomet. Separately, Shamberere National Polytechnic in collaboration with County Government of Kakamega trained 200 youth on digital skills and online jobs through *Ajir*a project to increase access to online job opportunities.

420. The Meru National Polytechnic collaborated with Meru County Government to train 185 youth on security guard level III, 76 on dairy farm management level III and 23 in house management level III. In addition the Polytechnic collaborated with Meru County Government to establish a satellite campus at Igoji and offered driving course to 21 students. Kiambu National Polytechnic in partnership with eMobilis Technology Training Institute trained 248 youth from Kiambu town constituency on *Ajira* Digital Skills and continued with the in partnership with Kiambu level 5 Hospital continued to train 22 trainees in nutrition and dietetics at KSh.88, 000.

421. Seme Technical and Vocational College collaborated with the county government of Kisumu to train 50 members of the community on digital skills. Okame Technical and Vocational College collaborated with county governments to secure industrial attachment opportunities for 100 trainees. Separately, Ugunja Technical and Vocational College collaborated with Siaya County Government to secure bursaries worth KSh.200,000 for the needy students and attachments for 6 students.

422. Ewaso Ng'iro North River Basin Development Authority coordinated the 2023 Ewaso Ng'iro Camel Caravan, covering 105 km themed *Collective Conservation and Restoration of Ewaso Ng'iro North Ecosystem* in Garfasa, Isiolo County, the caravan had 260 participants from county governments, different ethnic communities and sectors. Further, the Authority in partnership with Garissa County Government undertook Drought Mitigation Intervention Projects including: desilting of Shalet-Eldere Water Pan in Lagdera, Garissa County with a water capacity of 15,000M3 costing KSh 8,506,000, to serve 11,600 people, 13,600

cattle, 17,000 camels, 21,500 shoats and 1,200 donkeys. The project is 90% complete.

423. The Authority also continued with drought mitigation projects; Bambo Reticulation System Borehole in Lafey, Mandera County at a cost of KSh 29,773,600 to serve 11,000 people, 15,400 cattle, 20,500 camels, 23,000 shoats and 1,700 donkeys currently the project is 25% complete; Balambala Borehole in Garissa County costing KSh. 10,035,290, to serve 8,700 people, 16,600 cattle, 18,000 camels, 22,000 shoats and 2,300 donkeys and project at 70% complete.

424. Further, the Authority undertook the LMD Borehole in Isiolo County costing KSh 8,905,250 targeted to serve 13,200 people and the project at 65% complete. Durumo Borehole in Laikipia County costing KSh 9,219,000 to serve 10,700 people, 16,000 cattle, 4,500 camels, 20,700 shoats and 4,000 donkeys and project at 95% complete. Natiri Borehole in Laikipia County at a cost of KSh 8,316,000 to serve 8,300 people, 11,200 cattle, 7,300 camels, 13,000 shoats and 3,300 donkeys and the project at 60% complete.

425. The State Department for Livestock Development deployed 1,128 interns to counties to provide technical support in animal health, acquired and distributed 1.4Million RVF vaccines and 450,000 bluetongue doses to vulnerable counties following Elnino alerts. Separately, Kenya Animal Genetic Resources Centre participated in training workshops, farmer field days and promotional activities on radio and TV where the centre reached out to approximately 53,880 farmers in counties of Bungoma, Elgeyo Marakwet, Embu, Garissa, Isiolo, Kiambu, Kirinyaga, Laikipia,

Meru, Nairobi, Nakuru, Nyamira, Nyandarua, Nyeri, Siaya, Tharaka Nithi and Uasin Gishu.

426. Kenya Veterinary Board issued advisories to TransNzoia, Lamu, and Bungoma counties to ensure employment of competent professionals for delivery of quality veterinary services. Kenya Veterinary Vaccines Production Institute (KEVEVAPI) held engagements with 80 agrovets, 1,256 farmers, 5 cooperative societies and 1 commercial farm in 36 counties resulting to increased uptake of veterinary vaccines. KEVEVAPI also signed MoUs with 4 counties and Lake Region Economic Block (LREB) constituting 10 counties, 3 private distributors and participated in 4 vet related activities.

427. Kenya Dairy Board in collaboration with Kenya Bureau of Standards trained 89 mini dairy operators and processors on good manufacturing practices and appropriate use of additives from different counties. The Board with support of Micro Enterprises Support Programme Trust trained 65 compliance officers on milk quality testing and test procedure. Separately, Kenya Agricultural and Livestock Research Organisation (KALRO) conducted 10 forums on food safety, Aflasafe, maximum residue levels, heavy metals, biological toxins contamination and biological toxins in Machakos, Trans Nzoia, Uasin Gishu, Tharaka Nithi, and Bomet counties. KALRO conducted training on integrated soil fertility management, soil and water conservation, and land reclamation techniques in Tana River, Kajiado, Murang'a, Nyeri, Uasin Gishu, Kericho, Busia, and Taita Taveta counties.

428. National Biosafety Authority held county forums with county agriculture officials to explore collaboration to enhance public awareness and

education on biotechnology and biosafety matters in Embu, Uasin Gishu, Kilifi and Homa Bay. The Authority held the 8th Annual Biosafety Conference with the theme Modern Biotechnology and Biosafety in the Bottom Up Economic Agenda. Further, the Authority participated in the 5th Edition of the Africa Biennial Bioscience Communication symposium. The Biosafety Appeals Board collaborated with Makueni and Kitui county governments in the sensitization of 137 stakeholders on the Board's mandate and programmes.

429. Kenya Plant Health Inspectorate Service enhanced capacity of 1,389 county staff, farmers, agribusinesses, training institutions, industry players and research institutions on KEPHIS mandate in Nairobi, JKIA, Kisumu, Mombasa and Embu. Separately, Nyayo Tea Zones collaborated with 19 counties in area of operations and partnered with Bungoma County Government and the Ministry of Agriculture in establishment and propagation of 1 million tea seedlings in Kapsokwony Zone with the aim of constructing a tea factory in 5 years.

430. Kenya Seed Company partnered with County Government of Trans Nzoia in training 300 farmers on good agronomical practices and partnered with Kenya Agriculture and Livestock Research Organisation to develop seeds suitable for various regional climate and soil types.The Company also partnered with Homabay, Siaya and West Pokot in distribution of seed to farmers. Separately, Tea Board of Kenya in collaboration with KALRO-Tea Research Institute conducted 5 days training for county and sub-county agricultural officers and tea extension services assistants from the 19 tea growing counties to enhance technical capabilities in increasing tea production and productivity.

431. Agriculture and Food Authority (AFA) conducted capacity building of 1,423 county officers from various counties: 111 county staff from Homabay, Siaya, Machakos, Embu, Meru, Kirinyaga and Tharaka Nithi on fibre crops; 26 agricultural officers from Tharaka Nithi and Kirinyaga, Embu and Meru county on Miraa codes of practice. Further, the Authority sensitised 1,032 county officers on good agricultural practices on sunflower in 34 counties, 30 nursery operators on management of nurseries in Kwale County and 20 Nandi County Government staff on coffee.

432. The Authority built capacity of 14 county staff from Bungoma County on horticultural crops; trained 102 stakeholders on Macadamia enhancing market access and value addition in Kirinyaga, Embu and Meru, and sensitised warehouse and silo operators on standards (KS 2657:2022, KS 2985:2023, KS 2783:2018) in counties of Mombasa (50), Kisumu (29), Nakuru (20), and Nairobi (57) to enhance food safety and storage of food crops. In addition, AFA sensitised 286 stakeholders on the Crops (Food Crops) Regulations, 2019 in Narok, Meru, Uasin Gishu, Trans Nzoia, Kitui and Makueni counties and collaborated with Meru County Government to distribute Miraa & Mugukaa seedlings to 35 farmers.

433. The Authority also conducted county staff capacity needs assessment to establish training needs, priority areas and developed joint strategies to address the training gaps in 6 regions of ; Mt. Kenya and Aberdares Region Economic Bloc (MTAREB), South Eastern Kenya Economic Bloc (SEKEB), Lake Region Economic Bloc (LEREB), Jumuia ya Kaunti za Pwani (JKP), Frontier Counties Development Council (FCDC) and North Rift Economic Bloc (NOREB). Separately, Bukura

Agricultural College collaborated with Anglican Development Services and Vihiga County Government to train 125 farmers.

434. The State Department for Internal Security and National Administration through Government Chemist Department decentralised forensic science and analytical laboratory services by establishing Marsabit cluster centre, undertook survey towards operationalisation of a Nyeri regional cluster centre, and enhanced the capacity of Kisumu and Mombasa cluster centres. The State Department involved county administrators and peace actors in conducting 13 public awareness forums on dangers of illicit arms and light weapons and collected 966 illicit firearms for safe custody and destruction. The State Department also collaborated with county governments to hold 3 national holidays in Kericho, Bungoma and Nairobi.

435. National Campaign Against Alcohol and Drug Abuse (NACADA) supported the County Government of Uasin Gishu to develop an alcohol and drug control action plan prioritising on investments in public education, advocacy, counselling and rehabilitation risk management, quality control and research. NACADA organised inter-agency meeting in each of the 47 counties.

436. Public Benefit Organization Regulatory Authority undertook a collaborative field monitoring mission for World Vision programmes in Makueni and Machakos counties. Separately, National Cohesion and Integration Commission participated and exhibited in the Devolution Conference held in Uasin Gishu County and sensitized 5,000 visitors on cohesion and intergration. The Commission appointed 18 officers for the

established regional offices in the Coast, Nyanza, Metropolitan and Lower Eastern, Central Rift Valley, and South Rift Valley.

437. County Commissioner, Meru partnered with the National Syndemic Diseases Control Council (NSDCC), County Government of Meru departments of Health, Gender and Education in holding a community engagement with 1,000 stakeholders at Kangeta, Igembe Central Sub-County on the Triple Threats. The Commissioner collaborated with the Meru County Department of Agriculture in the National Agricultural Value Chain Development Project (NAVCDP) to register 283,787 farmers during Phase II of registration. The Commissioner formed 12 sub county committees and carried out a joint inspection of 1670 premises including bars, restaurants and eateries in the enforcement of the Alcoholic Drinks and Control Act,2010 and destroyed 167 gambling machines, and closed 49 outlets.

438. Directorate of Immigration Services established 2 county level technical working groups on immigration in Mombasa and Nairobi counties to mainstream migration and human mobility into county policies and development plans. The Directorate organised County Outreach programme sensitisation workshops for 90 participants in Mombasa County; 60 participants in Nairobi County, 70 participants in Kisumu County, 120 participants in Lamu County; and 80 participants in Kakamega County. Separately, Civil Registration Service registered 3,133 births through the Mother to Child care during immunization of the children.

439. The State Department for Gender and Affirmative Action implemented the Inter-Governmental Framework on Gender, 2019 in all counties to

provide a mechanism for consultation and cooperation between the national and county governments on issues of gender equality and women empowerment. The State Department developed a draft Gender Mainstreaming Handbook to guide gender field officers; enhance efficacy and efficiency in gender management systems at county level. The State Department through the Kenya-Finland bilateral programme conducted training on counseling, mediation, and community policing for 1,360 participants in Bungoma, Kilifi, and Samburu Counties. The State Department built the capacity of 105 women on climate-smart agriculture in Embu, Nyeri, and Makueni Counties. The State Department through Anti-FGM in partnership with UNFPA carried out campaigns against FGM in 22 hot spot counties.

440. The State Department for Land and Physical Planning prepared Physical Land Use Development Plans for Kapsabet Municipality and Chemase Agro-Industrial Park in Nandi County; Lodwar Urban and Peri-Urban Area in Turkana County; New Taita-Taveta border town in Taita Taveta County, Chelimo Settlement in Kericho County, and Sala, Kahlalio, Ramu Dimtu, Kiliwehili Urban Centres in Mandera County. The State Department collaborated with Nairobi City County in preparation and processing of 491 county leases.

441. The State Department for Housing and Urban Development printed and stamped 2,900 leases for Garissa and Nyeri County Governments of verified settlements and submitted reports to Kenya Informal Settlements Improvement Project (KISIP) for due diligence before processing of titles. The State Department trained 236 managers, engineers and

accountants under Kenya Urban Support Programme (KUSP) on financial management from 59 municipalities and 45 counties.

442. In addition, the State Department launched implementation of second Kenya Urban Support Programme (KUSP 2) by signing Intergovernmental Partnership Agreement with respective governors at State House; inducted 8 Progamme Technical Committee members and participated in the 1st Biennial Devolution Conference in Uasin Gishu County. Further, the State Department completed construction of 11 Economic Stimulus Projects (ESP) markets in Kanyenyaine, Ijara, Ngaru, Dede, Bondeni, Ajawa, Sigor, Kioto, Ikutha, Awelo, and Manjengo and other markets are going and are at various stages of development across the country as shown in Table 13.

Table 13: Status of ESP Markets under Construction in Various Counties

No.	County	ESP market	Project Cost in KSh. Million	Project Completion Status
1.	Tharaka Nithi	Gatunga, Mwichiune and Kiirua	192.95	16%
2.	Kiambu	Soko Mjinga, Gatukuyu and Ngewa	169.48	10%
		Tinganga, Thogoto and Gikuni	174.72	8%
		Kiandutu and Gitwe	111.25	5%
		Ngoigwa and Weitethie	110.67	12%
3.	Siaya and Busia	Obambo, Riat, Kolemo and Sio Port	174.64	12%
	Siaya	Akala and Bar Ober	120	15%
4.	Murang'a	Kamacharia, Ndakaini and Kayole	120	10%
		Ngarariga and Gatukuyu	109.89	10%
		Gacharage, Gikoe and Kambirwa	125.79	12%

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5.	Nandi	Mosoriot and Kaiboi	141.78	(12 & 28)%
		Kobojoi and Chepsonoi	116.61	(12&10)%
6.	Meru	Kangeta and Maua	120	30%
7.	Turkana	Lokichar	60	7%
8.	Machakos	Mutituni, Masinga and Kithmani	155.98	10%
9.	Kwale	Kinango and Lungalunga	100.13	10%
10.	Taita Taveta	Mwatate	55.16	15%
		Maungu	60	3%
11.	Kajiado	Namanga, Isinet and Ongata Rongai	150.05	%
12.	West Pokot	Ortum	58.34	%
		Alale, Sigor and Makutano	147.27	%
13.	Nyeri	Field Mashal Muthoni Kirema, Marigiti and Narumoru	172.17	30%
		Kiahungu, Kiwara and Ihururu	180	18%
14.	Homa Bay	Homa Bay	174.43	12%
		Rodi Kopony and Kendu Bay	118.39	17%
15.	Kisii	Mogweko and motonto	140.02	14%
16.	Bomet	Mulot and Chebunyo	114.55	(15.5&14)%
17.	Kakamega	Chekalini and Kakunga	113.5	(9.8&9)%
		Shisese and Sisokhe	113.16	18%
		Butere	64.23	2%
18.	Embu	Mbuvori and Karurumo	113.5	2%
		Kimbikimbi and makutano	120	10%
19.	Uasin Gishu	Kesses and Lower Moiben	113	13%
20.	Trans Nzoia	Bikeke and Sibanga	119.97	2%
21.	Bungoma	Malakisi and Mateka	116.14	(17&25)%

No.	County	ESP market	Project Cost in KSh. Million	Project Completion Status
		Naitiri and Webuye	117.2	(20&19)%
22.	Kericho	Kapkalek, Kapkaket and Chesinendet	162	(11& 38 &13)%
23.	Kitui	Kamwongoo and Kakongo	118.67	10%
24.	Nakuru	Rongai and Esageri	110.65	(0&15)%
		Kasarani, Gilgil and Mzee wa Nyama	147.76	(7&5&5)%
		Kihingo, Kamara, and Turi	141.76	3%
25.	Kirinyaga	Mukarara and Kagio	110.45	8%
26.	Narok	Olulunga & Ewaso Nyiro	110.85	(32&0)%
27.	Migori	Sibuoche and Kwaa	117.65	18%
		Ntimaru and Nyabohanse	120	10%
		Riosir and Ranen	117.65	18%
28.	Makueni	Kasikeu and Kikima	106.61	2%
29.	Vihiga	Esibuye	64.23	2%

Source: State Department for Housing and Urban Development Report, 2024

443. National Land Commission sensitised County Executive Committee Members in charge of physical land use planning and urban development to expedite the preparation, approval and implementation of county spatial plans in 47 counties. In addition, the Commission monitored implementation of county spatial plans in Lamu and Nakuru Counties and reviewed and issued advisories on the preparation of county spatial plans to West Pokot, Isiolo, Samburu, Wajir, Taita Taveta, Mandera, Nyamira, Nyandarua, Migori, Tharaka Nithi, and Machakos counties.

444. National Housing Corporation engaged Nyamira, Baringo, Taita Taveta, Trans Nzoia, Tharaka Nithi, Nyeri, Vihiga, Kericho, Murang'a and Laikipia counties in the implementation of affordable housing

programme. Separately, National Construction Authority continued to provide service through 53 Huduma centres serving 10,103 customers.

445. The State Department for Cooperatives trained 500 county officers on cooperative management information system. New Kenya Planters Cooperative Union participated in the county government events including trade fairs and exhibitions in Kitale, Meru, Machakos, Nyeri, Eldoret and Bungoma; jointly conducted capacity building programmes to 390,000 coffee farmers across the coffee growing counties. The Cooperative Union in collaboration with the county government of Trans Nzoia initiated the process of establishing a coffee milling plant in Bungoma. Separately, Micro Small and Medium Enterprises Authority facilitated 47 county governments' sponsorship of MSMEs to attend 23rd East Africa Community Trade Fair in Bujumbura, Burundi.

446. State Department for Fisheries, Aquaculture and the Blue Economy continued the implementation of Kenya Marine fisheries and Socio-Economic Development project in Mombasa, Kilifi, Tana River, Lamu and Kwale counties at 50% complete. The State Department continued the implementation of Aquaculture Business Development Programme in Migori, Kakamega, Homa Bay, Nyeri, Meru, Kirinyaga, Tharaka Nithi, Kisii, Kisumu, Siaya, Busia, Embu, Kiambu, Machakos, and Kiambu counties at 56% complete. Further, the State Department deployed officers to Kisumu, Sagana, Turkana, Nakuru, and Mombasa regional offices to ensure supervision and implementation of projects.

447. State Department through Fish Levy Trust Fund sensitised a total of 4,020 participants from Lamu, Tana River, Kilifi, Mombasa, Kwale, Nakuru, Baringo, Turkana, Marsabit, Samburu, Migori, Homa-Bay, and

Migori County Governments on the mandate and functions of the Fish Levy Trust Fund and potential areas of collaborations. Kenya Marine and Fisheries Research Institute partnered with the County Government of Kakamega to establish a KMFRI research station in Kakamega, expected to leverage on River Nzoia and Yala to empower the fish farmers through research and training.

448. State Department for Roads through Kenya Urban Roads Authority engaged county governments of Nyamira, Homa-Bay, Busia and Nairobi on improvement of urban roads in their jurisdictions, shared work plans with all the counties and continued to implement knowledge transfer programmes by attaching County technical staff to urban roads projects for skill and competency enrichment.

449. Kenya Roads Board conducted capacity building workshops on road maintenance and development for Kiambu, Makueni, Trans Nzoia, Homa Bay, and Nakuru county goverments. Separately, Materials Testing and Research Directorate supported and managed 16 regional laboratories in Mombasa, Mwatate, Garissa, Machakos, Meru, Embu, Nyeri, Kerugoya, Murang'a, Narok, Nakuru, Kakamega, Bungoma, Eldoret, Kisii, and Kisumu through release of AIE of KSh.18,300,000 to enhance testing and researching on materials used in the road construction and building industry.

450. Engineers Board of Kenya held 3 consultative meetings with the county governments of Kajiado, Siaya and Muranga on building engineering capacities within the county governments and information sharing to enable proper regulation of engineering services. The Board collaborated with County Government of Nyeri in convening and

holding the 5th Engineering Partnership Convention themed *Engineering @60; Reflections Response, Resetting* at Dedan Kimathi of Science and Technology and conducted 24 joint investigations in the counties of Nairobi, Kajiado and Kericho.

451. LAPSSET Corridor Development Authority conducted stakeholder meetings with the leadership of Lamu, Garissa, Isiolo, Meru, Samburu, Marsabit and Turkana county governments on LAPSSET corridor projects. In addition, the Authority, through the regional offices, participated in various meetings of County Integrated Coordination Committees in Lamu, Garissa, and Turkana counties to enhance collaboration between the two levels of government in realising the LAPSSET Corridor Projects and integrating them with other County Development Plans to optimise the benefits thereof.

452. State Department for Public Service through Huduma Kenya Secretariat incorporated county services in 36 *Huduma* Centres to enhance access to business permits, payment of rent and rates, parking and licensing fees. In addition, the State Department supported county governments of Murang'a, Nyeri, Kajiado, Mombasa, and Kilifi to conduct skills audit, training needs assessment, and skills gap analysis. Further, the State Department supported Makueni County and Intergovernmental Relations Technical Committee to develop 17 organisational structures and staff establishment. Separately, National Oil Corporation of Kenya collaborated with Kajiado County Government to enhance use of clean cooking and enhanced the Corporation's retail network within all counties.

453. State Department for Tourism held 11 consultative fora in Samburu, Kitui, Makueni, Busia, Bungoma, Kwale, Taita Taveta, Kajiado, Kiambu, Laikipia and Narok counties on promotion of tourism. The State Department partnered with Kwale and Kilifi counties to develop, diversify and map tourism products. The State Department conducted 2 public participation workshops on the draft Code of Conduct in Kwale and Kilifi improving the quality and safety of recreation beaches and self-regulation of beach operators. Further, the State Department of Tourism collaborated with the County Government of Homabay and stakeholders during the Homa Bay International Investment Conference to expand tourism investments. In addition, the State Department collaborated with County Government of Embu to celebrate United Nations World Tourism Day themed *Tourism and Green Investment.*

454. Tourism Fund collaborated with Uasin Gishu, Nyandarua, Narok, Nakuru, Turkana, and Trans Nzoia County Governments to conduct public education on potential levy payers. Separately, Kenya Utalii College opened a branch in Kisumu County to offer tourism and hospitality courses from January 2024. The College took part in Kakamega International Investment Conference themed *Opening up Counties as New Frontier for Investments and Development*, and commenced the construction of Utalii Campus at IIdolisho Kilgoris, Narok County. Wildlife Research and Training Institute established 4 centres and 12 sub-centres to address specific wildlife research needs in the 4 agro-climatic zones.

455. The State Department for Irrigation carried out sensitization of 47 County Executive Committee Members responsible for Agriculture and

Irrigation on modalities of establishing County Irrigation Development Units (CIDUs). The State Department conducted sensitization of County Executive Committees for Garissa and Tana River counties on modalities of establishing County Irrigation Development Units.

456. National Water Harvesting and Storage Authority partnered with Nyeri County Government in the rehabilitation of 7 boreholes, drilling and equipping one borehole at a cost of KSh. 34.9Million currently at 70%. Further, the Authority partnered with County Government of Elgeyo Marakwet to provide technical support, provide a rig machine and drill 3 boreholes. In addition, the Authority partnered with Kirinyaga County Government in the design of flood control works, and prepared feasibility study report identifying potential sites for irrigation and flood control projects for Mandera County Government.

457. National Irrigation Authority under Mwea Irrigation Scheme in Kirinyaga County trained 2,050 farmers on good agronomic practices, and appointed 4 Kirinyaga County Government representatives in the management committee to oversee proper management of the scheme. Further, the Authority partnered with State Department for Crop Development and County Government of Kirinyaga to launch the Apple Snail Control programme distributing 20,000 litres of pesticide to farmers.The Authority through Mwea Irrigation Agricultural Development Centre; collaborated with Kiambu County to train 73 farmers of Rwabura Irrigation project on group formation and management dynamics, collaborated with Murang'a County to train 50 farmers on improved fruit tree seedlings production, and collaborated

with Nandi County to train 25 farmers on rice and avocado seedlings production.

458. National Irrigation Authority through Western Kenya Scheme and Kisumu County Government finalised rehabilitation of Western Kenya Rice Mills enabling farmers to earn additional KSh.4.5Billion from milled rice and KSh.1.2Billion from byproducts. The Authority also desilted 1 km drains at Ahero Irrigation Scheme at Block P and 6 Km of canals and drain in Okano Irrigation Project. In addition, the Authority under the Tana Irrigation Scheme partnered with Tana River County, linked farmers for provision of subsided land preparation machinery at KSh.2,000 resulting to expansion of 2,000 acres under various crop enterprise, linked farmers for free provision of DAP and CAN fertilisers, seed rice, seed maize and green gram seed, and engaged 3 county staff in development of Irrigation Policy.

459. National Irrigation Authority through the 7 regional offices handed over 20 irrigation projects to farmers, trained 13,058 farmers on operations, maintained schemes, handed over Kangangu Borehole Irrigation Project, Lamuria Household Irrigation Project to beneficiaries for operationalization, and trained beneficiaries to operationalize 14 completed projects. Separately, Water Services Regulatory Board partnered with Nyeri County Government on water provision at Mutitu/Muganda areas. The Board held a consultative meeting with the Machakos County team on improving water and sanitation services within Machakos County and conducted an induction to the board of directors from Ol Kalou and Nyandarua Water and Sanitation companies.

460. The Board collaborated with UNICEF for a 2-days governance dialogue workshop to improve water service provision in ASAL counties. The Board held an engagement workshop with Turkana County on rural water provision; conducted an induction training for the board of directors of the water service providers for Kapenguria, Turkana Urban Water, Turkana Rural, and Samburu Water and Sanitation Company. The Board conducted a 2-day sensitisation for Wajir County Assembly and Water Committee on the national legal and regulatory framework governing the water sector.

461. Water Sector Trust Fund signed 6 new water project financing agreements worth KSh.420Million under the Ending Drought Emergencies-Climate Proofed Infrastructure programme in Kitui, Taita Taveta, Baringo, Mandera, West Pokot and Kajiado counties. The Fund monitored 17 water and sanitation projects under Sustainable Management and Access to Water and Sanitation in the ASALs programme projects across 6 counties at a cost of KSh.867.2Million. Further, the Fund partnered with county governments to monitor 56 projects across the country; commissioned 7 projects at a cost of Ksh. 84.868Million increasing access to water in the counties benefitting additional 33,258 people.

462. Tana Water Works Development Agency (TWWDA) collaborated with Nyeri County Government in raising awareness on crucial role of wetlands in supporting people and planet during the commemoration of World Wetlands Day at Muthangira Primary School in Nyeri. The Agency collaborated with Embu, Kirinyaga, Nyeri, and Tharaka-Nithi counties to hand over completed projects to water service providers,

communities, and Institutions. In addition, the Agency held stakeholders' consultative meetings with Embu, Kirinyaga, Nyeri, and Tharaka Nithi county governments and 9 water service providers in the respective counties.

463. In addition, TWWDA sensitised stakeholders from 6 projects in Meru County and 3 from Nyeri County Government on sustainability of completed projects and audited Nyeri Water and Sanitation Company. Further, the Agency trained 40 staff members from 18 water service providers in the counties; and held consultative meetings, with 4 water service providers from Nyeri, Embu, and Meru, on the Agency's 20 proposed, 21 ongoing, and 9 completed projects. Separately, Water Resources Authority implemented the Horn of Africa Groundwater for resilience project together with County Governments of Turkana, Wajir, Marsabit, Garissa and Mandera and established the Water Resources Users Association to protect water resources and catchment.

464. Lake Victoria South Water Works Development Agency implemented Kericho Water Supply at a cost of KSh.1,025,694,297.47 with a capacity of 13,000m^3 serving 189,716 people; Kisumu LVWATSAN water project at a cost of KSh.1.9Billion with a capacity of 8,000m^3 sewerage and 107 km water pipeline serving 300,000 people; Kendu Bay Water Supply Project at a cost of KSh.673,929,360 with a capacity of 5,700m^3 serving 56,830 people; Nandi Hills Water Supply Project at a cost of KSh.442,168,697 with a capacity of 2,500m^3 serving 26,870 people.

465. In addition, the Agency implemented Ugunja-Sega-Ukwala Water Supply Project at a cost of KSh.1,046,858,733 with a capacity of 8,400m^3 serving 62,133 people. In addition, the Agency drilled and

equipped 8 boreholes at a cost of KSh.57,532,266 with a capacity of 1,260m^3 serving 40,830 people in 6 counties. Further, the Agency implemented Rongo Water Supply, West Karachuonyo and Homa Bay Water Projects at a cost of KSh.388,780,335 with a capacity of 11,000m^3/day benefiting 68,326 people in 7 counties within the Agency's jurisdiction.

466. Central Rift Valley Water Works Development Agency continued to offer technical assistance in management of non-revenue water and sanitation coverage to Laikipia, Narok and Nandi counties. The Agency in collaboration with Nyandarua County Government commissioned Ol kalou sewerage and collaborated with Trans Nzoia County Government to commission Kiptogot-Kolongolo Water Supply Project; Further, the Agency collaborated with Baringo County Government to launch the implementation of Kirandich Water Supply Project.

467. State Department for Social Protection through the Directorate of Social Development launched the training of trainers on the National Positive Parenting in Narok, Wajir, Marsabit, Nyeri, Samburu, Migori and Baringo counties to build the capacity of officers and identified stakeholders for the scale up of the parenting programme. Separately, National Employment Authority held 2 job fairs in collaboration with the county governments of Meru and Embu, and collaborated with county governments on the provision of 400 jobs under affordable housing programmes.

468. Bandari Maritime Academy collaborated with the county governments of Lamu, Taita Taveta, Mombasa, Kwale, and Nyandarua to train 120 youth on basic safety training standards of training, certification, and

watch keeping. The Academy offered coxswain training to 1,569 fishermen/women sponsored by county governments of Kisumu, Taita Taveta, Lamu, Kwale, Nyandarua, Tana River, and Kilifi.

469. Further, the Academy undertook awareness creation for Tana River County Government leadership on training and employment opportunities offered by the Academy, the broader maritime sector and blue economy. In addition. the Academy collaborated with County Government of Tana River to explore and establish areas of partnership on student recruitment, enrolment, sponsorship and on providing technical assistance in curricula development for youth empowerment centres.

470. Geothermal Development Company collaborated with the County Government of Nakuru to develop a master plan for the development of Menengai Phase 1 Geothermal Resource Park. Separately, Kenya Power and Lighting Company signed MoUs with the County Governments of Kwale, Kilifi, Nakuru, and Nyandarua to implement the last mile project funded by JICA to connect 9,000 customers.

471. The State Department for Industry signed Inter-Governmental Participation Agreement with 18 Phase I counties and held consultative meetings with 18 Governors. Separately, Anti-Counterfeit Authority signed a collaborative framework with Machakos County Government to advance trade facilitation and build technical capacity of officers in the fight against counterfeits. The Authority conducted public outreach forums for 10,058 participants in Nairobi, Mombasa, Kwale, Machakos, Makueni, Murang'a, Uasin Gishu, Nyeri, Nakuru, Kiambu, Kirinyaga, Bungoma, and Busia Counties.

472. Kenya Industrial Property Institute sensitised and engaged 43 participants on Intellectual Property Rights at Homa Bay International Investment Conference. The Institute assisted Kipingi Peanut Butter Cooperative Society in Homa Bay in formulating regulations for registration of collective marks. In addition, the Institute created awareness on Intellectual Property rights and carried out technology scouting for 120 participants at the Kakamega International Investment Conference.

473. The Institute conducted Intellectual Property rights training to 15 teachers of Enoomatasian Primary School in Kajiado County; and sensitised 18 participants on Intellectual Property rights at Bukura Agricultural College in Kakamega County. Further, the Institute paid 21 visits to Kariobangi Biashara Centre in Nairobi County, 18 visits to Biashara Centres in Mombasa, Kisumu and Eldoret Counties to provide access to Industrial Property services. Separately, Scrap Metal Council through the State Department for Industry deployed Regional Industrial Development Officers to 10 regional offices of Garissa, Mombasa, Uasin Gishu, Kisumu, Bungoma, Kericho, Nakuru, Machakos, Nyeri and Nairobi.

474. Special Economic Zones Authority supported the adoption of SEZ programme at county level by gazetting and licensing Sagana Agro-Industrial City SEZ in Kirinyaga County and Riwa SEZ in Homabay County. The Authority in partnership with Nakuru and Mombasa counties continued to establish SEZ projects to contribute to industrial growth in the regions. Separately, Kenya Development Corporation signed MoUs with Lamu and Kakamega counties and set aside

KSh.200Million to fund Lamu and sensitised 120 hoteliers on Kenya Development Corporation products and financing requirements.

475. Kenya Forest Service in collaboration with Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) and other implementing agencies disbursed a grant of KSh.67Million to 14 forest and farm producers organisations in Bungoma, Nakuru, Nyandarua, Bomet, Bungoma and Laikipia counties. Separately, National Environment Trust Fund enhanced the capacity of 182 participants from 29 county governments on resource mobilisation, proposal writing and carbon markets to secure funding for projects in Murangá, Kirinyaga, Narok, Kakamega, Vihiga, Elgeyo Marakwet, Nakuru, and Garissa counties.

476. Kenya Broadcasting Corporation partnered with the County Government of Turkana and maintained a dedicated link to counties' News in the KBC website; and provided live coverage of Homa Bay County Investment Conference; and conducted experiential events in partnerships with county governments. Separately, Data Protection Commissioner operationalised regional offices in Mombasa, Nakuru, and Kisumu Counties and established service desks in Nyeri, Eldoret and Garissa Huduma Centres. The Commissioner celebrated data privacy day in Mombasa County with 160 people attending, Nakuru County with 184 people attending, and Kisumu County with 375 participants.

477. State Department for Public Works collaborated with county governments during the works audit in the 24 counties and undertook construction of Isiolo, Tana River, Nyandarua, Lamu, Mandera, Kericho and Homa Bay speakers' residences and Tharaka Nithi County Government headquarters. Separately, National Construction Authority

continued to provide service through 53 Huduma centres serving 10,103 customers. Separately, National Museums of Kenya handed over the Kitale Museum of Kenya to the Trans-Nzoia County Government and held several cultural festivals including Swahili Day at Fort Jesus, Rusinga Cultural Festival in Kisumu, Ura Gate Cultural Festival in Tharaka Nithi, Iteso Cultural Festival, Maa Cultural Festival at Masai Mara Game Reserve and Lamu Cultural Festival in Lamu.

478. Kenya Academy of Sports collaborated with all 47 counties to select football teams for the Talanta Hela Inter-County Under-19 National Football Tournament and with Kenya Youth Inter-County Sports Association for 120 talented youth. Separately, Kenya National Library Services transferred 61 libraries to county governments and collaborated with Kajiado, Nyeri and Isiolo counties in promoting reading culture by supporting 5 schools benefitting 6,000 pupils and 21 teachers.

479. Kenya Cultural Centre partnered with Kenya International Theatre Festival in building capacity of theatre practitioners from Mombasa, Kisumu, Uasin Gishu, Embu, Nakuru, and Kiambu.The Centre partnered with County Government of Kisumu in hosting annual East AFrica Poetic Hour Battle; partnered with Busia County Government to organise and host the annual Isambo Cultural Festival; and facilitated fashion event in partnership with Nairobi County Government.

480. Kenya Film Commission undertook regional screenings in 7 counties including Laikipia, West Pokot, Mombasa, Trans Nzoia, Taita Taveta, Kisii, Mandera and Nairobi counties attended by 2,000 persons. The Commission established an Ultra-Modern Cinema facility at Dedan Kimathi University of Science and Technology in Nyeri County. Further,

the Commission organised 7 County film Production workshops in Nyeri, Kiambu, Kisii, Siaya, Nairobi, Kericho and Mombasa counties, and trained 809 participants on basic filmmaking skills.

481. National Anti-Corruption Campaign Steering Committee enhanced devolution by collaborating with 19 county governments and county commissioners to disseminate anti-corruption messages. Kenya National Commission on Human Rights conducted training of targeted state and non-state actors including Human Rights Defenders in Kisumu and Nyamira counties aimed at enhancing knowledge on the *National Action Plan on Business and Human Rights*. Kenya Law Reform Commission provided technical assistance to county governments of Makueni and Laikipia to develop policy and legislative frameworks.

6. Continue to implement measures to protect the environment and mitigate climate change

482. H.E. the President on 13th November, 2023 led Kenyans to observe the National Tree Growing Day by planting 120,000 trees at Kiu Wetland, Makueni County. In addition, H.E the President on 10th May 2024 led the nationwide tree planting campaign in Kiambicho forest in Maragua, Murang'a County by planting 20,000 trees. Further, H.E the President attended the summit of the Committee of Africa Heads of State on Climate Change in New York. H.E. the President presided over the Inaugural Africa Climate Summit at KICC in Nairobi focusing on climate adaptation, resilience and renewable energy. The Summit proposed a new financing architecture responsive to Africa's needs including debt restructuring, relief and the development of a new global climate finance charter through the UNGA and COP Processes by 2025.

483. The Office of the First Lady launched the 2024 First Lady's *Mazingira* Awards competition themed *Restore Our Land, Secure Our Future*. The Office donated 10,000 tree seedlings to be grown in Narasha Wetland during the celebration of the 2024 world wetlands day. Further, the Office of the First Lady launched a 3-day training for 125 members of the Joyful Women in Uasin Gishu, Elgeyo Marakwet and Trans Nzoia counties on establishing and maintaining tree nurseries and caring for different types of trees from the Kenya Forest Service.

484. In addition, the Office of the First Lady distributed 10,000 trees to local communities in Kapkongony Swamp, Nandi County. The Office in partnership with the Turkish Cooperation and Coordination Agency, launched the *Mama* Fruit Garden at Rukia Primary School in Embu County and donated 22,000 seedlings to 59 schools in Embu County and 49 schools in Meru County. The Office of the First Lady in conjunction with the Kenya Forest Research Institute trained 30 youth groups representatives from different regions on setting up and managing tree nurseries.

485. The Senate considered, passed, and referred to the National Assembly The Natural Resources (Benefit Sharing) Bill (Senate Bills No. 6 of 2022 seeking to establish a system of sharing natural resources among resource exploiters, the national government, county governments and local communities. Separately, The Judiciary resolved 9,528 cases in the Environment and Land Courts.

486. The Office of the Chief of Staff and Head of Public Service coordinated and hosted Africa Climate Change Summit 2023 under the theme driving *Green Growth and Climate Finance Solutions for Africa and the World*.

In addition, the Office through the Directorate of Resource Surveys and Remote Sensing developed a geo-portal to promote utilisation of geo-information for sustainable resource monitoring, planning and evaluation of interventions. Separately, State Department for Devolution collaborated with 45 counties in sensitising stakeholders on citizen engagement in climate change through *Financing Locally Led Climate Action*. The State Department in collaboration with the National Treasury allocated KSh.11Million to each of the 47 counties for environmental protection.

487. County Commissioner, Vihiga constituted county and sub-counties Intergovernmental Environment Committees, established tree nurseries in the 5 sub counties through chiefs and assistant chiefs. Office of Meru County Commissioner collaborated with Caritas Meru to train 30 PWD groups and youth groups on using growth bags to practise farming. The Office of the Commissioner worked with Water Resource Users Association (WRUA), National Environment Management Authority in conserving Kathita River, and disconnected 30 illegal water projects polluting and drying up the river.

488. Further, the Office partnered with the County Government of Meru and National Drought Management Authority (NDMA) in implementing a livestock project in the drier parts of Meru County geared towards assisting farmers from Tigania East, Buuri East, Tigania West, Igembe North, Igembe Central and Mutuati Sub-Counties. Separately, State Department for Correctional Services installed a Liquefied Petroleum Gas (LPG) tank at Langata Women's prison, constructed septic tanks in

Kapenguria, Lodwar, Maralal, Kajiado, Wowen, Kaloleni and Migori prisons, and drilled boreholes in Wajir and Hindi prisons.

489. The State Department of Foreign Affairs participated in the CoP 28 Conference, and facilitated the Africa Climate Summit meeting held in Nairobi that ratified several treaties on Climate Change including the Kigali Amendment to the Montreal Protocol on Substances that deplete the ozone layer. In addition, the Summit amended; the Nairobi Convention and the Protocol for the Protection of Marine and Coastal Environment of the Western Indian Ocean; the Bamako Convention on the ban on the import into Africa and the control of transboundary movement and management of hazardous waste within Africa. Separately, Ewaso Ngiro South River Basin Development Authority treated tannery and leather factory effluent and disposed of biodegradable and non degradable waste from the factory.

490. Kenya Space Agency through the CLIMCAM (a climate change detection camera system that monitors the effect of climate in East Africa) project developed a climate camera payload to provide valuable data on environmental changes and patterns that aided in informed decision making for climate action. The Agency facilitated training of staff in Egypt to develop the climate camera payload to ensure Kenya has the expertise to monitor and analyse climate data. In addition, the Agency collaborated with the University Corporation for Atmospheric Research in USA to implement the 3D Printed Automatic Weather Station Initiative in Kenya, upgraded and maintained stations at Kianda School.

491. Kenya Revenue Authority issued reports on ozone depleting substances and installed solar power at Bamburi and KESRA in Mombasa. In addition, the Authority installed biodigesters in Lwakhakha and Miritini II estate, and motion sensors at Times Tower. Separately, Kenya Reinsurance Corporation contributed KSh.1Million to NetFund in support of the rehabilitation of 400ha within Kessup, Sabor, Kaptagat, Pennon and Kipkabus forest blocks. Further, Kenya Re trained 182 members of staff on *Environmental Sustainability and Governance* programme and developed an Environmental Sustainability and Governance (ESG) policy to provide guidance in the integration of ESG principles in the Corporation's Business operations and decision making processes.

492. Kenya Institute for Public Policy Research and Analysis (KIPPRA) published briefs on climate change and protection of the environmental as shown in Table 14.

Table 14*:* KIPPRA Briefs on Climate Change and Protection of the Environment

No.	Title of Brief	Findings	Title of Brief
1.	Harnessing inclusive climate finance for youth empowerment at COP28 to support measures to protect the environment and mitigate climate change	•There is a significant gap in the inclusion of youth in climate finance •Urgent attention is required to address the critical shortfall in meeting the Paris Agreement's Article 9 commitment to mobilise US$ 100 billion annually for	Harnessing inclusive climate finance for youth empowerment at COP28 to support measures to protect the environment and mitigate climate change

No.	Title of Brief	Findings	Title of Brief
		climate finance.	
2.	Safeguarding Kenya's livestock and livestock products exports industry amidst climate change effect	The media article noted that the livestock sector has high potential to earn Kenya foreign exchange if interventions are put in place to mitigate the effects of climate change.	Safeguarding Kenya's livestock and livestock products exports industry amidst climate change effect
3.	Leveraging on Afforestation to Mitigate Effects of Climate Change in ASALs in Kenya that focused on leveraging on afforestation in ASALs to mitigate the effects of climate change.	Afforestation plays an important role in adapting and mitigating the effects of climate change.	Leveraging on Afforestation to Mitigate Effects of Climate Change in ASALs in Kenya that focused on leveraging on afforestation in ASALs to mitigate the effects of climate change.
4.	Challenges of Making the Loss and Damage Fund Work for Kenya and Developing Countries to support measures to protect the environment and mitigate climate change	Kenya has a compelling case for benefiting from the loss and damage fund due to its susceptibility to climate-related challenges.	Challenges of Making the Loss and Damage Fund Work for Kenya and Developing Countries to support measures to protect the environment and mitigate climate change
5.	Enhancing policy and legislative framework for augmenting forest cover in Kenya.	The blog noted that the forest cover in Kenya has been declining over the years.	Enhancing policy and legislative framework for augmenting forest cover in Kenya.

No.	Title of Brief	Findings	Title of Brief
6.	Accelerating growth of carbon market in Africa	A major obstacle facing carbon markets in Africa is the scarcity of climate data and insufficient analytical capabilities across the continent.	Accelerating growth of carbon market in Africa
7.	Fostering sustainable growth through carbon credit mechanisms in Kenya.	The article noted that Kenya takes the lead in Africa for carbon credit generation, contributing over 20 per cent of the continent's volumes in the last five years. Among the projects that have enabled this generation include mangrove forest regeneration, geothermal expansion and wind and solar power generation. In line with the country's dedication to sustainable development through generation of carbon credits, a segment of the earnings from these credits is allocated to vital projects.	Fostering sustainable growth through carbon credit mechanisms in Kenya.

Source: KIPPRA Report, 2024

493. Kenya School of Government developed 7 curricula on: Community-based Climate Change Management; Green Growth and Circular Economy; Green Growth and Circular Economy for Policy Makers; Climate Change Policy, Planning and Budgeting, County Climate

Change Funding Mechanism; and Integrated Environmental Impact Assessment and Audit in Development. Further, the School trained and certified 20 participants on Climate Change Funding and Mechanism, and 26 on Climate Change Policy Planning and Budgeting; and undertook research on Climate Change-Conflict Nexus. Separately, State Department for Gender and Affirmative Action developed a draft National Gender and Climate Change Action Plan (NGCCAP) to mainstream gender in climate change processes in Kenya.

494. The State Department for Housing and Urban Development constructed Mitubiri Sanitary Landfill in Muranga at 75% complete; participated in National observance of World Habitat Day at Cambodia Grounds in Mombasa; planted 19,600 tree seedlings; and constructed a fire station in Mukuru-Metorogical site in Nairobi to support disaster preparedness at 82% complete. Separately, Kenya Rural Roads Authority reviewed the Environmental and Social Sustainability Policy and carried out 28 Environmental and Social Impact Assessment Studies (ESIAs) for ongoing projects, and 5 environmental and social audits for completed projects.

495. Kenya Broadcasting Corporation provided 54 hours of editorial and news item programmes on climate change to sensitise the public on the need to support the Government programme of planting 15 billion trees by 2032. The Corporation aired Africa Climate Summit special features for 1.5 hours, and provided 2 hours live coverage of tree planting. The Corporation produced and aired programmes on climate change to sensitise the public for 9 hours 9 minutes on supporting the government programme of planting 15 billion trees by 2032; Africa Climate Summit

for 12 hours; and 15 Minutes weekly programmes on climate on TV. The Corporation produced and aired on radio 372 hours of programmes on climate change to sensitise the public on the need to support the government programme of planting 15 billion trees by 2032.

496. The Ministry of Health trained 30 county staff working in laboratories on waste management and provided Level 5 hospital laboratories with a functional autoclave, and 27 incinerators as shared resource for waste management. Further, the Ministry undertook routine air quality monitoring at Kilindini Seaport and issued advisory on mitigation to flooding at points of entry and at refugee camps.

497. Kenya Medical Supply Authority incinerated expired and damaged medical commodities at Envirosis company within Athi River EPZ area, disposed off e-waste and ordinary waste to authorised dealers and mitigated air pollution by use of 17 electric forklifts worth KSh.10.6Million against pollutant diesel forklifts to undertake warehouse operations. Separaretely, Pharmacy and Poisons Board protected the environment by facilitating proper disposal of 348,934,989 Kgs of pharmaceutical waste and issued 300 certificates for waste disposal.

498. The State Department for Basic Education issued a circular on tree planting to over 23,000 public primary schools, declared 17th May, 2024 as a tree planting day for all schools. The State Department integrated tree planting in 5,241 primary schools implementing the Results Based School Grants under the Kenya Primary Equity in Early Learning programme and each school planted 100 trees. Further, the State Department in collaboration with the National Environmental

Management Agency held a debate themed *Land Restoration, Desertification and Drought Resilience* where 100 Teachers Training Colleges participated.

499. Kenya Institute of Curriculum Development developed 12 curriculum designs for Environmental Activities for PP1, PP2, Grade 1-3 and 2 Environmental Education for Diploma level. Separately, Teachers Service Commission carried out Upper Hill clean up, developed 1,000 brochures on environmental clean-up and sensitised 2,000 employees on environmental protection. Kenya National Examinations Council disposed off 182.4 tons of confidential waste including 2022 KPSEA, KCPE, KCSE, TE and B and T scripts; and 30.1 B7T.

500. Kenya Education Management Institute trained 256 heads of secondary schools from Bomet county on waste management strategies; and Education for Sustainable Development (ESD) and trained 23 education managers from Kakuma refugee schools on ESD. Separately, Centre for Mathematics, Science and Technology Education in Africa maintained a tree nursery with a capacity of producing 80,000 seedlings annually and donated 172,036 seedlings to various institutions in the counties.

501. Kenya National Innovation Agency supported 14 youth innovators in climate action activities including waste management in Kisumu, carbon credit harnessing in Lamu, conversion of waste bottles into building bricks in Nakuru and making of briquettes using water hyacinth in Siaya county. Separately, Universities Fund in collaboration with development partners conducted a solarisation sensitisation workshop for 120 participants from 40 public universities to embrace renewable energy to reduce carbon footprints and contribute to clean energy goals.

502. University of Nairobi collaborated with the Italian Embassy in Kenya, the Italian Agency for Development Cooperation and the Institute of Italian Culture to host a debate on *Women's Leadership in Climate Action: Strategies and Transformative Solutions*. The University hosted a forum on Women Empowerment and Resilience Amid Climate Change. Further, the University offered a Master of Climate Change Adaptation training programme seeking to improve the science and practice of climate change adaptation. In addition, the University continued to offer funding for students and staff for research proposals in various areas including environmental protection and climate change.

503. Kisii University collaborated with Kenya National Commission for UNESCO and National Research Fund to engage 154 researchers in a colloquium themed: *Climate Change Challenges: Mitigation, Adaptation, and Our Responsibility*, to dialogue on solutions for climate change challenges affecting Kisii and Nyamira counties. The discussions focused on; strengthening local research initiatives on climate change, promoting climate-resilient crops, training local farmers on sustainable farming techniques, and initiating community-based adaptation projects.

504. Chuka University in collaboration with the University of Nairobi and Copenhagen University hosted the post-assessment meeting for Sustainable Land Use and Natural Resources Management, participated in the preparation for the 4th International Symposium on Climate Justice and Cohort IV of Nairobi Summer School on Climate Justice. The University in collaboration with Nairobi Summer School hosted a debate on *Igniting the Comrades' Power and Solidarity in Advancing voices on Global Climate Action* to raise awareness on climate issues,

develop critical advocacy skills and promote solidarity in combating climate change.

505. Meru University of Science and Technology developed 2 curricula on environmental conservation and climate change mitigation; MSc. in Cement and Concrete and BSc. Material Science and Technology. Separately, Dedan Kimathi University of Technology through the Centre for Biomass and Energy Studies developed an energy efficient cookstove as an alternative for firewood consumption and solar dryers for drying farm productions. University of Eldoret facilitated 110 participants taking part in the International Day of Zero Waste, and graduated 81 students in environmental and natural resources courses.

506. Tharaka University trained 4 staff on solar installation and management and installed 1,200 Watts solar panel system to power internet infrastructure at a cost of KSh.506,000. Maseno University carried out environmental clean-up in Lela, Mabungo, and Nyawita markets in Maseno township. Separately, South Eastern Kenya University held a research and innovation conference themed *Addressing development challenges and climate change through research and innovation* and a paper addressing the forest cover question was presented. Maasai Mara University donated 93,125 tree seedlings to 26 primary schools and churches in Narok County. Technical University of Mombasa graduated 50 students in Bsc. in Fisheries and Oceanography, Marine Resource Management, Bachelor of Technology in Renewable Energy and Environmental Physics.

507. PC Kinyanjui Technical Training Institute trained 22 trainees on solar energy, installed 17 solar energy panels producing 8.075kW and

disposed off 3.5 tons of hazardous asbestos. Separately, the Meru National Polytechnic collaborated with Colleges and Institutes Canada to develop 2 curricula in Climate Adaptive Agriculture level 4 and 5 that were validated and accredited by TVETA. Uriri Technical and Vocational College sensitised 200 students on the importance of adopting climate change mitigation measures and installed 2 solar lighting panels. Kasarani Technical and Vocational College procured and installed a bio-digester at KSh.503,382 to breakdown and clean toilets, and recycled waste water from the hospitality department.

508. Kiambu National Polytechnic installed a solarisation project at a cost of KSh.6,605,800 to reduce carbon footprint and sold 30,432 tree seedlings earning the Polytechnic KSh.2,896,810. Separately, Nyayo Tea Zones Development Corporation partnered with Kenya Forest Service to propagate 1,136,700 tree seedlings across the operational zones to protect riparian and ecologically fragile areas and expanded the forest buffer zones by 7.8Km (78.8 hactares). Nzoia Sugar Company sold 21,240 tree seedlings to the community.

509. Kenya Agricultural and Livestock Research Organisation (KALRO) disseminated Biochar for carbon sequestration and soil acidity management; Biogas for reduction of methane emissions to the atmosphere and Drip irrigation for optimisation of scarce water resources supporting farms to increase agricultural production. The Organisation increased resilience in farms by reducing farming systems greenhouse gas emissions and enhance role as carbon sinks. The Organisation also implemented vermicompost for increased soil carbon pool, reduction in production of methane to the atmosphere and improvement of soil health.

In addition, KALRO constructed Zai pits for rain water harvesting in the drylands and restoration of degraded drylands and soil fertility.

510. Further, KALRO promoted minimum tillage for water conservation; disseminated vermiculture technology for feeding worms using organic wastes such as rice husks and cane leaves. The Organisation used Vermijuice as a biofertiliser to test rice; practiced ring-pit planting method for sugarcane adaptation to climate change; adopted Single Eye Bud Technology for smart climate sugarcane production technology; and adopted sugarcane production and milling synchrony model. Separately, Pest Control Products Board evaluated and considered environmental risk assessment on 199 new pest control products for registration and maintained coffee and avocado seedlings at the PCPB nursery.

511. East African Portland Cement PLC installed filter bags into plant bag-house to reduce mist emission to the environment at a cost of KSh.2,385,228.00. Separately, Kenya Industrial Estates trained 246 MSMEs on climate literacy. Kenya Development Corporation incorporated investments of 186 Million towards mitigation of climate driven risks in ASAL regions under the DRIVE Initiative and approved for disbursement of KSh.1Billion. Sacco Societies Regulatory Authority facilitated a training of 335 delegates from 167 Deposit Taking SACCOs on integrating environmental, social and governance issues in SACCOs business climate and green finance. The Authority, adopted 1ha of Iveti forest in Machakos County to effectively maintain tree seedlings for 3 years.

512. Kenya Film Commission recorded 159 entries and 4 Films that were awarded a total of KSh.1Million during the 7th Edition of the *My Kenya*

My Story mobile phone film competition under the theme *Climate Change: Lights, Camera, Planet – Films that Shape our Climate Agenda*. Separately, Kenya National Library Services facilitated 150 youth working in climate change to participate in the 4th Annual Youth in Climate Action Summit in Nairobi.

513. National Environment Trust Fund mobilised KSh.1.4Billion through environmental programmes comprising of: KSh.576Million for restoration of Cherangany Ecosystem; KSh.462Million for sustainable management of threatened ecological corridors in Kenya; KSh.242Million for Lake Naivasha Basin Ecosystem-Based Management; KSh.78Million for Nature People and Climate Investment programme; KSh.42Million for Project Concept Note for the Inaugural African Climate Summit; KSh.19.5 Million for Readiness Package for Adaptation Fund; and KSh.16 Million for Green Enterprise Financing Mechanism. In addition, NETFUND organised 4 trainings on resource mobilisation, proposal design and carbon markets attracting 181 participants from 49 institutions from counties, the private sector, and civil society.

514. Kenya Forest Service produced 44,735,993 seedlings and distributed across the country for planting. Separately, National Environmental Management Authority restored 3 wetlands of Odwago in Homa Bay, Kalacha in Marsabit and Motorok in Narok and adopted a wetland initiative model where 64 wetlands were adopted by wellwishers including universities and MDAs in Kenya. The Authority organised educational seminars and community engagements to educate the public on importance of wetlands and their role in biodiversity, climate

regulation, ecological significance and need of conservation. The Authority assessed 5 schools; 2 in Narok and 3 in Kajiado for installation of rainwater harvesting infrastructure. The Authority continued with capacity building, registration of waste service providers on sustainable waste management, and linked disposal facilities and recyclers in 8 regions.

515. State Department for Tourism in collaboration with Agencies and county governments of Kwale and Kilifi rehabilitated two beaches through beach clean-up exercises. Kenya Utalii College participated in the 8th Annual Forest Challenge themed *Reforest for a Resilient Future*, an adventure sports event for corporates and individuals competing and raising funds for tree growing and rehabilitating degraded forests held at Kereita forest in Kiambu.

516. Kenyatta International Convention Centre hosted Africa Climate Summit and Africa Climate Week themed *Driving Green Growth and Climate Finance Solutions for Africa and the World* that was attended by 18,906 delegates generating KSh.478Million revenue. Wildlife Research and Training Institute established 8 tree nurseries at headquarters in Naivasha, Meru, Amboseli, Tsavo East, Nairobi, Oldonyo Sabuk, Montane/ Forest field centre in Nyeri and Kitale Field sub-centre; and propagated 255,760 indigenous tree seedlings.

517. Kenya Water Towers Agency coordinated a Joint Enforcement Unit to protect 142,601Ha of Mau Forest Complex; purchased 30 million polythene bags for safeguarding seedlings; and in collaboration with Kenya Prison Service, established 8 tree nurseries that produced 3 million tree seedlings. The Agency rehabilitated 160Ha of degraded

areas in water towers through planting indigenous tree seedlings including Maasai Mau Forest, Kieni Forest, Mutitu Hill, Burnt Forest, Kajulu Hills, Mt. Marsabit Forest, Maragoli Hills and Mwangea Hills. Further, the Agency rehabilitated 33Ha of degraded land in Nyambene and Chyulu Hills water towers under TWENDE-IUCN project.

518. Tana Water Works Development Agency implemented Biogas production, that converted methane gas from the wastewater to biogas to be used for cooking in Gatuanyaga Secondary School, Siakago Girls Secondary School, and Ngaru Girls High School benefitting 35,000 students. The Agency installed solar panels on 14 boreholes in Nyeri, Embu, Tharaka Nithi, and Kirinyaga counties at a cost of KSh.98,637,243 and undertook 8 Environmental Social Impact Assesments on 8 projects in Tharaka Nithi, Embu, and Kirinyaga Counties. The Agency submitted 43 obsolete equipment to the ICT Authority for disposal.

519. Lake Victoria South Water Works Development Agency carried out Environmental Social Impact Assessment (ESIA) on proposed 6 water and sanitation projects in Awendo, Kehancha, Ogembo, and Kabianga. Similar assesments were conducted for 2 last mile connections in Bomet and Homa Bay for implementation of water supply benefiting 565,122 persons. Separately, Kenya Fisheries Service participated in the World Fisheries Day aimed at promoting sustainable utilisation of fisheries resources including dams, rivers, lakes and oceans.

520. Water Services Regulatory Board participated in World Water Day themed; *Accelerating Change to solve the water and sanitation crisis by all* to conserve the environment and water. The Board participated in a

national stakeholders' forum to improve water security through climate resilience and understanding implications of climate variability. Separately, Water Sector Trust Fund supported the national tree planting campaign by contributing KSh.0.5Million to purchase tree seedlings and funded 12 Environmental Social Impact Assessments at a cost of KSh.5.4Million in the counties of Tana River, Meru, Mombasa, Migori, Machakos, Bungoma, Makueni and Homa-Bay.

521. National Irrigation Authority conducted a study to determine the solar power requirements for abstraction of irrigation water at Tana Irrigation Scheme and prepared a budget to convert the pumping system from diesel to solar power to reduce carbon emission to the atmosphere by 0.9 tonnes per year. The Authority also drilled and installed 18 boreholes with solar power to save on electricity costs and conducted research on irrigation water management, drainage and crop production in Mwea, Ahero, Perkerra and lower Kuja Irrigation Schemes.

522. In addition, the Authority, set up 58 demonstration plots in Mwea Irrigation scheme to train farmers on the alternative wet and dry method of rice production, and trained 1,509 farmers on water saving rice culture. In Perkerra Irrigation and Lower Kuja Irrigation Schemes, the Authority conducted soil analysis, advised 3,000 farmers on crop nutrients and conducted 40 Environment Impact Assessments for proposed irrigation projects.

523. Energy & Petroleum Regulatory Authority received and processed applications, and issued renewable energy licences for 154 solar photovoltaic technicians, 355 solar photovoltaic manufacturers and importers, 7 energy auditors, and 5 energy audit firms to increase the

uptake of renewable energy. The Authority conducted 12 capacity building forums on renewable energy and energy efficiency to help the public and investors in the uptake, investment, and use of sustainable energy systems. The Authority developed the framework for licensing LPG installers for the use of LPG in institutions of learning to increase the uptake of LPG as a source of clean cooking fuel.

524. Further, the Authority developed the electric motor vehicle charging and battery swapping infrastructure guidelines, 2023 to promote adoption of electric mobility in the country for cleaner, affordable, and sustainable transportation. The Authority developed green hydrogen and its derivative guidelines in consultation with sector players to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and enhance energy security.

525. Kenya Power and Lighting Company carried out 25 Environmental and Social Impact Assessment (ESIA) for proposed projects including Machakos Mini godown, Voi Storage Facility and Offices, Tononoka 33/11kV substation upgrade, Embakasi 220/66kV substation upgrade, Webuye 33/11kV substation upgrade, Lake Nakuru National Park 132 kV line rerouting, Bomani 132/33kV substation upgrade, Mtito Andei 33/11 kV, Marinia 33/11kV substation upgrade, Kabarnet 33/11 kV substation upgrade.

526. Further, the Company conducted ESIA for Msambweni 33/11 kV station upgrade, Kathwana/Kanjuki 33/11 kV substation upgrade, Mbitini 33/11 kV feed outs, Thika Commercial Office, Embu Commercial Office, Mamboleo godown, Awendo -Ndenyenye 33kV feed outs, Ruai-Tala 33 kV-17km feeders, Homa Bay 33 kV-1 km feeders, Migori 33kV-25 km

feeders, Oyugis 33kV-28 feeders, Chepseon-Kericho 33 kV-30 km feeders, and Kwale 33/11 kV substation.

527. Kenya Electricity Transmission Company (KETRACO) undertook ESIA Licence variation study for: the extension of 132/33kV Kisii/ KEGATI Substation, ESIA License-variation for the Proposed Uplands 132/66 kV substation and ESIA update for the 400/220kV Kimuka Substation and associated short line; Suswa for the upgrading of the 400kV Suswa Substation- Installation of shunt reactors. In addition, the Company undertook ESIA update for the Kamburu-Embu-Kutus 220/132KV transmission line and associated substations; the new 132/33kV Rongai Substation and update for Soilo Substation and associated short line.

528. Further, the Company undertook study on 400kV Suswa substation STATCOM; 220kV Rabai substation STATCOM; Collapsed towers on Loiyangalani -Suswa 400kV transmission line; The extension of Olkaria 1AU substation and ESIA update for 132/33kV Garissa substation extension. KETRACO received 4 ESIA Licence Variation Certificate for the following projects; Mariakani Dongo Kundu Transmission Line and associated Substation, Mariakani Staff Housing Project, 132kV Embu Substation variation of ESIA licence, 132/66/33kV Mai Mahiu (Uplands) variation of ESIA licence .

529. The Company undertook Quarterly Environmental and Social Management Plan (ESMP) Monitoring for the following transmission projects: 132kV Sultan Hamud–Loitokitok Transmission line; 400 kV Kenya–Tanzania Transmission Line; 132kV Isinya-Namanga Transmission Line; 400kV Isinya-Konza Transmission Line; 132kV Awendo-Masaba Transmission Line. Further, the Company undertook

ESMP for 132kV Nanyuki-Isiolo Overhead Transmission Line; 132kV for Rabai-Bamburi-Kilifi Transmission Line; and 220kV ESMP Turkwel Ortum Kitale Transmission Line; and 400/220kV Mariakani substation. The Company evacuated 84.94% of renewable energy supplied to the national grid.

530. Ewaso Ng'iro North Development Authority propagated 1,496,096 and distributed 1,096,024 tree seedlings, sensitised 260 participants on catchment conservation during Ewaso Peace and Conservation Camel Caravan. Separately, Coast Development Authority marked and pegged 7km of riparian area at Bemrezi River. The Authority established an e-waste plant in the Industrial Area and received 18,397 e-waste devices from MDAs for refurbishment. The Authority organised and participated in the Connected Africa Summit 2024 to promote the adoption of green technology initiatives within the summit exhibition, highlighting role in sustainable development and securing commitments for integration into African economies.

531. National Drought Management Authority implemented Towards Ending Drought Emergencies Programme and Ecosystem Based Adaptation in Kenya's arid and semi-arid rangelands in Samburu, Marsabit, Isiolo, Garissa, Tana River, Meru, Tharaka Nithi, Kitui, Taita Taveta, Makueni, and Kajiado counties. The programme aimed to reduce economic and livelihood impacts of recurrent drought emergencies, and create a model for dryland pastoralism resilience against climate change impact in 11 ASAL counties.

532. Bandari Maritime Academy sensitised 33 staff, 300 students and 27 local community members on environmental conservation in Kilifi County;

and 11 staff and 61 local community members on environmental conservation in Lamu County. Further, the Academy trained 143 students on monitoring, control and surveillance of marine pollution. Separately, Konza Technopolis established the proposed Konza Technopolis Carbon Credit programme to address greenhouse gas emissions by funding projects that reduce or remove carbon dioxide and greenhouse gas emissions from the atmosphere.

533. To enhance the national forest cover, government institutions planted a total of 27,020,466 tree seedlings as shown in Table 15.

Table 15: No. of Tree Seedlings Planted by Institutions

No.	Institution	No. of tree seedlings planted
1.	Agricultural Finance Corporation	27,650
2.	Ahmed Shahame Mwidani Technical Training Institute	2,600
3.	Anti-Female Genital Mutilation Board	1,100
4.	Athi Water Works Development Agency	145,000
5.	Bandari Maritime Academy	8,850
6.	Biosafety Appeals Board	500
7.	Bomas of Kenya Ltd	29,000
8.	Bomet University College	30,000
9.	Bukura Agricultural College	8,796
10.	Bungoma National Polytechnic	8,600
11.	Bungoma North Technical and Vocational College	9,400
12.	Bunyala Technical and Vocational College	5,000
13.	Bushiangala Technical Training Institute	500
14.	Business Registration Service	3,240
15.	Capital Markets Authority	4,600
16.	Central Bank of Kenya	800
17.	Central Rift Valley Water Works Development Agency	30,000
18.	Chanzeywe Technical and Vocational College	2,700
19.	Chemelil Sugar Company Limited	13,860
20.	Chief of Staff and Head of the Public Service	482,425
21.	Chuka University	70,558

No.	Institution	No. of tree seedlings planted
22.	Coast Development Authority	378,137
23.	Coast Water Works Development Agency	13,100
24.	Commission for University Education	8,783
25.	Commodities Fund	5,000
26.	Communications Authority of Kenya	31,000
27.	Council of Legal Education	1,500
28.	County Commissioner of Nakuru	2,938,706
29.	County Commissioner Vihiga	375,720
30.	County Commissioner, Kakamega	1,914,348
31.	County Commissioner, Kisumu	900,856
32.	County Commissioner, Kwale	3,143,149
33.	County Commissioner, Meru	10,200,242
34.	Dr. Daniel Wako Murende TVC	2,000
35.	East African Portland Cement PLC	19,070
36.	Egerton University	36,000
37.	Eldama Ravine Technical and Vocational College	1,000
38.	Endebess Technical Training Institute	1,400
39.	Energy & Petroleum Regulatory Authority	82,200
40.	Ewaso Ng'iro North Development Authority	1, 292, 520
41.	Fish Levy Trust Fund	18,200
42.	Friends College Kaimosi	10,000
43.	Gatanga Technical and Vocational College	50
44.	Gatundu South Technical and Vocational College	400
45.	Geothermal Development Company	131,755
46.	Godoma Technical Training Institute	700
47.	Huduma Kenya Secretariat	510,405
48.	Human Resource Management Professionals Examinations Board	700
49.	ICT Authority	31,000
50.	Ikutha Technical and Vocational College	1,500
51.	Jaramogi Oginga Odinga University of Science and Technology	3,000
52.	Kaimosi Friends University	30,000
53.	Kajiado West Technical and Vocational College	2,500
54.	Kakrao Technical and Vocational College	845
55.	Karatina University	26,600
56.	Kasarani Technical and Vocational College	3,000
57.	Kenya Academy of Sports	5,860
58.	Kenya Accountants and Secretaries Examination Board	3,533
59.	Kenya Agricultural and Livestock Research	1,548,152

No.	Institution	No. of tree seedlings planted
	Organisation	
60.	Kenya Animal Genetic Resources Centre	4,900
61.	Kenya BioVax Institute	1,000
62.	Kenya Broadcasting Corporation	16,000
63.	Kenya Civil Aviation Authority	52,300
64.	Kenya Copyright Board	4,300
65.	Kenya Cultural Centre	840
66.	Kenya Dairy Board	29,750
67.	Kenya Deposit Insurance Corporation	11,500
68.	Kenya Development Corporation	10,000
69.	Kenya Electricity Generating Company	650,647
70.	Kenya Electricity Transmission Company	129,950
71.	Kenya Engineering Technology Registration Board	90,000
72.	Kenya Film Classification Board	5,500
73.	Kenya Film Commission	3,000
74.	Kenya Fish Marketing Authority	12,560
75.	Kenya Fisheries Service	18,000
76.	Kenya Forest Service	25,780,897
77.	Kenya Health Professions Oversight Authority	750
78.	Kenya Industrial Research Development Institute	8,652
79.	Kenya Industrial Property Institute	23,000
80.	Kenya Institute for Public Policy Research and Analysis	4,110
81.	Kenya Institute for the Blind	1,100
82.	Kenya Institute of Curriculum Development	11,370
83.	Kenya International Boundaries Office	400
84.	Kenya Law Reform Commission	2,100
85.	Kenya Literature Bureau	3,128
86.	Kenya Medical Practitioners and Dentist Council	3,200
87.	Kenya Medical Supplies Authority	17,000
88.	Kenya Medical Training College	123,324
89.	Kenya National Entrepreneurs Savings Trust	3,000
90.	Kenya National Examinations Council	54,781
91.	Kenya National Library Service	2,994
92.	Kenya National Shipping Line Limited	12,000
93.	Kenya Ordinance Factories Corporation	300,000
94.	Kenya Pipeline Corporation	76,350
95.	Kenya Plant Health Inspectorate Service	24,485
96.	Kenya Ports Authority	47000
97.	Kenya Power and Lighting Company	219,105
98.	Kenya Prison Service	2,896,740

No.	Institution	No. of tree seedlings planted
99.	Kenya Reinsurance Corporation	110,000
100.	Kenya Revenue Authority	307,600
101.	Kenya Roads Board	20,000
102.	Kenya Rural Roads Authority	520,579
103.	Kenya School of Adventure and Leadership	4,200
104.	Kenya School of Government	15,233
105.	Kenya School of Law	800
106.	Kenya School of TVET	1,500
107.	Kenya Seed Company	60,000
108.	Kenya Space Agency	4,000
109.	Kenya Tourism Board	18,600
110.	Kenya TseTse and Trypanosomiasis Eradication Council	4,618
111.	Kenya Universities and Colleges Central Placement Service	3,425
112.	Kenya Urban Roads Authority	48,494
113.	Kenya Utalii College	20,000
114.	Kenya Veterinary Vaccines Production Institute	4,000
115.	Kenya Water Towers Agency	3,000,000
116.	Kenya Wildlife Service	368,093
117.	Kenyatta International Convention Centre	4,100
118.	Kenyatta National Hospital	120,063
119.	Kenyatta University	130,489
120.	Kenyatta University Teaching, Referral and Research Hospital	61,287
121.	Kerio Valley Development Authority	1, 300,000
122.	Kiambu National Polytechnic	67,589
123.	Kibabii University	20,000
124.	Kimasian Technical and Vocational College	6,000
125.	Kiminini Technical and Vocational College	2,000
126.	Kinangop Technical and Vocational College	12,667
127.	Kipipiri Technical and vocational College	1,000
128.	Kipkabus Technical and Vocational College	1,500
129.	Kipsinende Technical Training Institute	790
130.	Kirinyaga University College	11,420
131.	Kisii National Polytechnic	11,000
132.	Kisii University	20,964
133.	Kitutu Masaba Technical and Vocational College	5,000
134.	Koitalel Samoei University College	5,000
135.	Kongoni Technical and Vocational College	400
136.	Konoin Technical Training Institute	3,000

No.	Institution	No. of tree seedlings planted
137.	Koshin Technical Training Institute	2,000
138.	Laikipia University	15,800
139.	Lake Victoria South Water Works Development Agency	304,500
140.	Lapsset Corridor Development Authority	26,000
141.	Likoni Technical and Vocational College	1,000
142.	Limuru Technical and Vocational College	700
143.	Maasai Mara Technical and Vocational College	10,000
144.	Maasai Mara University	69,824
145.	Maasai National Polytechnic	6,100
146.	Mabera Technical and Vocational College	1,000
147.	Machakos Institute for the Blind	500
148.	Machakos University	15,760
149.	Mandera Technical Training Institute	2,000
150.	Masinde Muliro University of Science and Technology	108,500
151.	Masinga Technical and Vocational College	2,700
152.	Mathenge Technical Training Institute	2,200
153.	Matili Technical Training Institute	5,000
154.	Media Council of Kenya	17,897
155.	Meru National Polytechnic	9,500
156.	Meru University of Science and Technology	10,000
157.	Migori Teachers College	4,000
158.	Ministry of Health	598,024
159.	Mochongoi Technical and Vocational College	200
160.	Moi University	18,460
161.	Moiben Technical and Vocational College	2,000
162.	Msambweni Technical and Vocational College	500
163.	Mukiria Technical Training Institute	3,000
164.	Multimedia University of Kenya	1,250
165.	Murang'a University of Technology	5,000
166.	Musakasa Technical Training Institute	3,500
167.	Nachu Technical and Vocational College	2,625
168.	Nairobi Technical Training Institute	7,495
169.	National Anti-Corruption Campaign Steering Committee	22,500
170.	National Campaign Against Alcohol and Drug Abuse	4,453
171.	National Cereals and Produce Board	156,673
172.	National Construction Authority	12,725
173.	National Council for Children Services	6,320

No.	Institution	No. of tree seedlings planted
174.	National Council for Law Reporting	3,300
175.	National Council for Population and Development	64,570
176.	National Employment Authority	200
177.	National Environmental Management Authority	774,537
178.	National Irrigation Authority	86,616
179.	National Research Fund	5,750
180.	National Social Security Fund	63,871
181.	National Syndemic Disease Control Council	4,500
182.	National Water Harvesting and Storage Authority	45,100
183.	National Youth Council	50,000
184.	New Kenya Cooperative Creameries Limited	30,000
185.	New Kenya Planters Cooperative Union	3,200
186.	New Partnership for Africa's Development	10,364
187.	Nkabune Technical Training Institute	1,000
188.	North Eastern National Polytechnic	1,450
189.	Northern Water Works Development Agency	10,000
190.	Nuclear Power and Energy Agency	104,000
191.	Numerical Machining Complex	8,200
192.	Nursing Council of Kenya	8,400
193.	Nuu Technical and Vocational College	300
194.	Nyamira National Polytechnic	1,000
195.	Nyayo Tea Zones Development Corporation	153,918
196.	Nyeri National Polytechnic	52,700
197.	Nzoia Sugar Company	50,867
198.	Office of the Deputy President	225,075
199.	Ol'lessos Technical Training Institute	3,064
200.	Orogare Technical and Vocational College	150
201.	PC Kinyanjui Technical Training Institute	5,500
202.	Pharmacy and Poisons Board	5,000
203.	Policyholders Compensation Fund	4,000
204.	Power of Mercy Advisory Committee	10,000
205.	Privatisation Authority	2,700
206.	Pwani University	43,255
207.	Pyrethrum Processing Company Ltd	19,639
208.	Ramogi Institute of Advanced Technology	9,000
209.	Regional Centre for Groundwater Resources Education Training and Research	4,700
210.	Regional Commissioner, Nyanza	3,645,698
211.	Retirement Benefits Authority	12,150
212.	Riatrimba Technical and Vocational College	5,000
213.	Rift Valley Institute of Science and Technology	14,000

No.	Institution	No. of tree seedlings planted
214.	Rift Valley Technical Training Institute	4,000
215.	Rongo University	512
216.	Runyenjes Technical and Vocational College	4,091
217.	Samburu Technical and Vocational College	1,100
218.	School Equipment Production Unit	1,500
219.	Siala Technical Training Institute	21,514
220.	Siaya Institute of Technology	6,000
221.	Sigalagala National Polytechnic	5,000
222.	Siruti Technical and Vocational College	604
223.	Sot Technical Training Institute	3,000
224.	South Eastern Kenya University	31,437
225.	Special Economic Zones Authority	4,000
226.	State Department for Basic Education	58,436
227.	State Department for Blue Economy and Fisheries	447,525
228.	State Department for Broadcasting and Telecommunications	308,879
229.	State Department for Cabinet Affairs	32,050
230.	State Department for Cooperatives	1,000,000
231.	State Department for Correctional Service	3,948,174
232.	State Department for Devolution	13,500
233.	State Department for Diaspora Affairs	20,450
234.	State Department for East African Community Affairs	810,000
235.	State Department for Energy	702,860
236.	State Department for Foreign Affairs	108,601
237.	State Department for Gender and Affirmative Action	72,450
238.	State Department for Higher Education and Research	1,028,283
239.	State Department for Investment Promotion	3,500
240.	State Department for Irrigation	30,000
241.	State Department for Lands and Physical Planning	84,600
242.	State Department for Maritime Affairs	30,000
243.	State Department for Mining	500,000
244.	State Department for Parliamentary Affairs	6,000
245.	State Department for Performance and Delivery Management	6,000
246.	State Department for Petroleum	55,000
247.	State Department for Social Protection and Senior Citizen Affairs	4,000
248.	State Department for Tourism	230,000

No.	Institution	No. of tree seedlings planted
249.	State Department for Wildlife	105,000
250.	State Department for Youth Affairs and the Creative Economy	2,605,000
251.	Taita Taveta National Polytechnic	6,700
252.	Tana Water Works Development Agency	68,900
253.	Tanathi Water Works Development Agency	18,500
254.	Taveta Technical and Vocational College	1,000
255.	Teachers Service Commission	3,318,487
256.	Technical University of Mombasa	1,410
257.	Tharaka Technical and Vocational College	1,650
258.	Tharaka University	22,000
259.	The President's Award-Kenya	1,000
260.	Thika Technical Training Institute	30,000
261.	Tigania East Technical and Vocational College	1,000
262.	Tourism Regulatory Authority	19,314
263.	Ugenya Technical and Vocational College	2,500
264.	Ugunja Technical and Vocational College	1,000
265.	Universities Fund	1,000
266.	University of Eldoret	15,660
267.	Uriri Technical and Vocational College	1,000
268.	Uwezo Fund Oversight Board	39,250
269.	Veterinary Medicines Directorate	900
270.	Wanga Technical and Vocational College	50
271.	Warehouse Receipt System Council	1,055
272.	Water Resources Authority	462,477
273.	Water Sector Trust Fund	3,000
274.	Water Services Regulatory Board	32,500
275.	Webuye West Technical and Vocational College	1,100
276.	Women Enterprise Fund	355,988
277.	Youth Enterprise Development Fund	6,400
	Total	**27,020,466**

Source: MDAs Reports, 2024

CHAPTER THREE

MEASURES TAKEN IN THE REALISATION OF NATIONAL VALUES AND PRINCIPLES OF GOVERNANCE

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This chapter outlines measures taken in the realisation of national values and principles of governance during the reporting period. These include policy formulation, enactment of legislation, development of regulations and implementation of programmes, projects and administrative actions.

Measures Taken Towards Creation of a National Identity and Exercise of Sovereign Power

Article 10(2)(a):Patriotism, National Unity, the Rule of Law, Democracy and Participation of the People

534. To promote national unity, H.E. the President established a broad-based government that included 5 cabinet secretaries drawn from the opposition. H.E. the President, with the approval of National Assembly, appointed and witnessed the swearing in of Prof. Abraham Kithure Kindiki as the Deputy President following impeachment of the former Deputy President, Rigathi Gachagua by Parliament. To promote national identity and sovereignty, H.E. the President made regional and international visits as shown in Table 16. The visits were meant to improve bilateral and multilateral ties as well as addressing global and regional issues.

Table 16: Selected Foreign Visits by H.E. the President

No.	Country Visited	Date	Purpose of the Visit
1.	Comoros	July 6th 2023	State visit
2.	Republic of Congo	July 7-9th 2023	State visit
3.	Ethiopia	July 10th 2023	IGAD Summit
4.	Tanzania	July 26th 2023	World Bank Africa Human Capital Heads of State Summit
5.	Mozambique	August 10-11th	State Visit

No.	Country Visited	Date	Purpose of the Visit
		2023	
6.	Uganda	August 13th 2023	State visit
7.	Tanzania	September 7th 2023	Africa Food Systems Forum 2023
8.	USA	September 15-21st 2023	Business visit and 78th Session of the United Nations General Assembly
9.	China	October 15-18th 2023	Third Belt and Road Forum for International Cooperation
10.	Saudi Arabia	October 24th 2023	Future Investment Initiative summit
11.	Republic of Congo	October 28th 2023	Three Basins Summit
12.	Saudi Arabia	November 10-11th 2023	Saudi Arabia – Africa Summit
13.	Germany	November 20th 2023	5th G20 Compact with Africa (CwA) Summit
14.	France	November 21st 2023	European Union Parliament Sitting
15.	Tanzania	November 24th 2023	EAC High-Level Forum on Climate Change and Food Security
16.	United Arab Emirates	December 1-3rd 2023	2023 United Nations Climate Change Conference
17.	India	December 4-5th 2023	State visit
18.	Uganda	January 18-19th 2024	42nd IGAD Extraordinary Summit & Non-Aligned Movement Summit
19.	Democratic Republic of Congo	January 20th 2024	Swearing in ceremony of H.E. the President, Félix Tshisekedi
20.	Italy	January 28-30th 2024	Italy- Africa Summit
21.	Japan	February 7-9th 2024	State visit
22.	United Arab Emirates	February12-13th 2024	World Governments Summit 2024

No.	Country Visited	Date	Purpose of the Visit
23.	Ethiopia	February 16-18th 2024	37th Ordinary Session of the African Union (AU) Assembly
24.	Namibia	February 24th 2024	Funeral of President Hage Geingob
25.	Uganda	February 26th 2024	Official meeting
26.	Zanzibar	March 14th 2024	Official meeting
27.	Ghana	April 3 - 4th 2024	State visit
28.	Guinea Bissau	April 5 - 6th 2024	Official visit
29.	Tanzania	April 26th 2024	Tanzania Union Day celebrations
30.	Zimbabwe	April 27th 2024	Zimbabwe International Trade Fair
31.	Rwanda	May 17th 2024	Africa CEO summit
32.	USA	May 20-25th 2024	State visit
33.	South Korea	June 3-5th 2024	Korea - Africa Summit
34.	Rwanda	August 11th 2024	Inauguration of President Paul Kagame
35.	China	September 2nd 2024	Forum on China-Africa Cooperation Summit
36.	Germany	September 13-15th 2024	Annual Citizens Festival and Signing of Labour Mobility Partnership Agreement.
37.	Haiti	September 21st	Multtinational Security Support Mission
38.	USA	September 23-27th 2024	79th Session of the United Nations General Assembly
39.	Burundi	October 31st	23rd COMESA Summit

Source: State House website

535. Further, to promote national identity, H.E. the President hosted Heads of States and Governments from various countries as shown in Table 17.

Table 17: Selected Heads of State and Government hosted by H.E. the President

S/No	President	Country	Date	Purpose of Visit
1.	Hakainde Hichilema	Zambia	May 7-8, 2024	To attend the Africa Fertiliser and Soil Health Summit
2.	Hassan Sheikh Mohamud	Somalia	May 18, 2024	Hold discussions on enhancing peace and security in the Horn of Africa region and exploring areas of collaboration in trade and investment.
3.	Ariel Henry	Haiti	February 28, 2024	Finalise modalities on deployment of Kenya police officers to Haiti.
4.	Andrzej Duda	Poland	February 5, 2024	Hold talks on economic issues including tax solidarity, agriculture and rural development and directions for future cooperation.
5.	Nangolo Mbumba	Namibia	May 9, 2024	Attend the Africa Fertilizer and Soil Health Summit and the launch of the South Sudan Peace Process.
6.	Ali Lamine Zeine	Niger	May 27-31, 2024	Attend Summit on African Development Bank Group meetings
7.	Mokgweetsi E. K. Masisi	Botswana	February 29,2024	Attend Summit on United Nations Environment Assembly
8.	Lazarus Chakwera	Malawi	May 9, 2024	Attend Summit on Africa Fertilizer and

S/No	President	Country	Date	Purpose of Visit
				Soil Health and the launch of the South Sudan Peace Process.
9.	Julius Maada Wonie Bio	Sierra Leone	April 29, 2024	Attend Summit on International Development Association (IDA21)
10.	Faustin-Archange Touadera	Central African Republic	May 9, 2024	Attend Summit on Africa Fertilizer and Soil Health Summit and the launch of the South Sudan Peace Process.
11.	Salva Kirr	South Sudan	May 9, 2024	Launch of the South Sudan Peace Process.
12.	Pedro Sanchez	Spain	January 10, 2024	Deliberate on ways of improving the economic relationship between Kenya and Spain.
13.	Andrzej Duda	Poland	February 5, 2024	To attend Summit on tax solidarity, agriculture and rural development.
14.	President, Evariste Ndayishimye	Burundi	April 29, 2024	International Development Association (IDA21) Summit
15.	Mohamed Al-Menfi	Libya	May 27-31, 2024	To attend Summit on African Development Bank Group meetings

Source: State House website

536. To promote patriotism, H.E. the President led Kenyans in celebrating *Jamhuri* Day at Uhuru Gardens, Nairobi County and the 61st *Madaraka* Day at Masinde Muliro Stadium, Bungoma County themed *Agriculture and Food Security*. H.E. the President also led Kenyans in celebrating the

61st *Mashujaa* Day in Kwale County themed *Boma Yangu.* H.E. the President presided over the pass-out parade of 4,000 KDF recruits in Eldoret. Further, H.E. the President presided over the 87th and 88th pass-out parades of National Youth Service in Gilgil involving 10,000 and 14,602 recruits respectively. To uphold the rule of law, H.E. the President at State House Nairobi presided over the swearing in of 20 newly appointed Judges of the High Court of Kenya.

Figure 4: H.E. the President Inspecting a Guard of Honour During Jamuhuri Day Celebration

Source: State House

537. H.E. the President hosted athletes who won gold medals at the World Athletics Championships in Budapest, Hungary at State House, Nairobi. In addition, H.E. the President presided over a forum of 41 newly appointed ambassadors, high commissioners and deputy heads of mission, and urged them to proactively protect and advance the interests of Kenya in their countries of deployment. Further, H.E. the President presided over

the Youth Connekt Africa Summit at KICC that was attended by over 20,000 youths, and challenged them to be part of the social and economic transformation in the continent.

538. In addition, H.E. the President at State House, Nairobi flagged off 79 members of the national Olympics team to represent the Country at the Paris Olympics. To enhance national unity and nationhood, H.E. the President received the Report by the National Dialogue Committee (NADCO) that recommended constitutional, legal and policy reforms on issues of concern to the people of Kenya. In addition, H.E. the President presided over the National Prayer Breakfast at Safari Park in Nairobi.

539. To promote the rule of law, H.E. the President assented to the Anti-Money Laundering and Combating of Terrorism Financing Laws (Amendment) Bill, 2023 to counter the financing of terrorism and the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction; and the Climate Change (Amendment) Bill 2023 to provide for the regulation of the carbon markets. In addition, H.E. the President presided over the swearing in of the Director of Public Prosecution at State House, Nairobi.

540. Further, H.E. the President through *gazette* notice No. 13357 reconstituted the Advisory Committee on the Power of Mercy, appointed 7 new members and the new non-executive chairperson of the Council of Legal Education. H.E. the President also signed into law the Privatization Bill, 2023 that seeks to address the bureaucracy in the privatization of non-strategic or loss-making Government entities.

Figure 5: H.E. the President Assenting to the Anti-Money Laundering and Combating of Terrorism Financing Laws (Amendment) Bill, 2023 and Climate Change (Amendment) Bill

Source: State House

541. H.E. the President signed into law the Finance Bill, 2024 which set the threshold of borrowing at 55 per cent of the Gross Domestic Product (GDP). In addition, H.E. the President assented to the Supplementary Appropriation Bill, No. 3 of 2024 to authorise the release of money out of the consolidated fund and expenditure towards public service for the period ending 30th June, 2024. H.E. the President assented to the Affordable Housing Bill, 2024 that established a framework for collection of the housing levy and implementation of the Affordable Housing Programme. Further, H.E. the President signed into law the Statute Law (Miscellaneous Amendments) Bill, 2024 that amended various provisions of 16 Acts of Parliament.

542. H.E. the President also at State House, Nairobi presided over investiture of ranks and swearing in of newly promoted and appointed KDF General Officers including the Chief of Defence Forces. H.E. the President assented to the Supplementary Appropriation and Division of Revenue

Bills which reduced overall government budget by KSh132.46Billion from KSh3.981 Trillion to KSh3.848Trillion. In addition, H.E. the President declined to assent to the Finance Bill, 2024 and called for its withdrawal in response to the wishes of Kenyans.

543. To promote the rule of law, H.E. the President at KICC, Nairobi assented to the Independent Electoral and Boundaries Commission (Amendement) Bill, 2024 that paves the way for establishment of the selection panel for the appointment of new IEBC commissioners. To foster national unity, H.E. the President presided over the Maa Cultural Festival in Narok County for celebration of authenticity, richness and consistency of the Maasai culture. Further, H.E. the President presided over the Annual Turkana Cultural and Tourism Festival (Tobong'u Lore) in Lodwar. The festival is meant to promote peaceful coexistence among the Ateker communities.

544. The Office of the Deputy President operationalised the National Honors Unit in line with Executive Order No. 2 of 2023. In addition, the Office facilitated the promotion of Kenyan produce abroad to enhance Kenya's competitiveness in the global market. Separately, the Office of the Chief of Staff and Head of Public Service issued a circular on the use of the correct Kenyan map and coat of arms. The Office coordinated a joint technical committee on land titling comprising Nairobi City County Government, the Solicitor General, State Departments for Defence and Lands, National Lands Commission, the National Treasury and Kenya Airports Authority.

545. The Kenya Space Agency launched *Nakuja* 3 and 3.5 rockets showcasing Kenya's capability and ambition in space exploration. In addition, the

Agency hosted Kenya Space Expo and Conference (KSEC 2024) to promote Kenya's space sector globally. Separately, the Betting Control and Licensing Board developed the Gambling Bill, 2023 to ensure a strong regulatory framework for the industry. To promote democracy and participation of the people, the Board presided over draws and prizes competitions involving members of the public and engaged stakeholders on gaming matters.

546. The Government Press undertook the printing and publication of Kenya *Gazette* (Special Issue) Vol.XIV-No. 26 and the Heroes and Heroines Booklet, which contained names of Kenyans feted by H.E. the President during the *Mashujaa* Day celebrations. The Government Press also published the names of individuals who received honors and awards in the Kenya *Gazette* (Special issue), Vol. CXXV- No. 260. To promote the rule of law, the Government Press collaborated with Kenya Law Reform Commission and State Law Office in reviewing laws of Kenya and printed and dispatched 200 copies of the 385 revised edition of the Laws of Kenya Supplement 2022.

547. The Government Press printed 450 copies of the Kenya Policy on Public Participation, 2023 for the State Law Office. The policy provides a framework for the conditions of public participation in order to fulfill the governance process in the country. In addition, the Press participated in task force teams on reforms on modernisation of Government Press in 8 selected regions.

548. The State Department for Devolution hosted a delegation from the Kingdom of Eswatini and shared experiences on the devolved system of Government. In addition, the State Department represented the country in

the International Women's Conference in New York to promote the country's interests on women empowerment. Further, the State Department represented the country in the East African Local Government Sports and Cultural Association event to showcase Kenya's cultural diversity in Rwanda.

549. The State Department for Foreign Affairs organized national day celebrations in Kenya's Embassies, High Commissions and Missions abroad. Further, the State Department facilitated interactive meetings for Kenyan Diaspora in Malta to apprise Kenyans on the new government strategy for realization of economic aspirations and efficient consular services.

550. To promote democracy and participation of the people, the State Department for Parliamentary Affairs involved stakeholders in the development of the Public Participation Bill, 2023. Separately, Parliamentary Service Commission through the Parliamentary Honours Committee recommended 52 members of parliament and staff for conferment of specified honours and awards out of which 33 were awarded. The Commission also hosted 2024 National Prayer Breakfast that brought together 2,500 national leaders from the 3 arms of government, diplomatic corps and religious leaders to pray for the country.

551. The Senate upheld the impeachment of the Deputy President, Rigathi Gachagua by the National Assembly on 5 counts including gross violation of the Constitution. The Senate participated in the 14th Ordinary Session of Plenary Assembly and Related Meetings of the Forum of Parliaments of the International Conference of the Great Lakes Region (FP-ICGLR)

held in Livingstone, Zambia. The Conference provided a platform for member states to discuss pertinent matters affecting the region. In addition, the Senate participated in the 148th Assembly of the InterParliamentary Union (IPU) and Related Meetings held in Geneva, Switzerland. The Conference provided a platform for Parliaments to deliberate, exchange views and galvanize parliamentary action in promoting Parliamentary diplomacy in the areas of international peace and security.

552. The Senate also participated in the Extraordinary Session of the 6th Parliament of the PanAfrican Parliament (PAP) held at the Gallagher Convention Centre, Midrand, South Africa, and Parliamentary Union (IPU) Global Conference of Young Parliamentarians held in Hanoi, Vietnam. Further, the Senate participated in the 13th Plenary Assembly of the Forum of Parliaments of the Member States of the International Conference on the Great Lakes Region (FP ICGLR), held in Juba, South Sudan and the 63rd Session of the OACPS Parliamentary Assembly and 43rd Session of the ACP-EU Joint Parliamentary Assembly Meetings In Brussels, Belgium. The Senate also participated in the 147th Assembly of the Inter-Parliamentary Union (IPU) and Related Meetings held in Luanda, Angola.

553. To promote national unity and nationhood, the Senate debated and adopted the bi-partisan National Dialogue Report that proposed to address constitutional issues, electoral justice, inclusivity, accountability among others. In addition, the Senate considered Bills to promote diversity and inclusion in public entities in line with the principles of public service. Further, the Senate suspended House business for the first week of July

2024 to ventilate on the issues raised by the youth/Gen Z during demonstrations.

554. The Senate considered various Bills as shown in Table 18.

Table 18: Bills Considered by the Senate to Enhance National Identity

No.	Senate Bill	Object
1.	The County Boundaries Bill (Senate Bills No. 6 of 2023)	To provide for county boundaries and a mechanism for the resolution of county boundary disputes.
2.	The Public Service (Values and Principles) (Amendment) Bill (National Assembly Bill No. 46 of 2022)	To facilitate the public service values and principles which require the public service to reflect Kenya's diverse communities and afford adequate and equal opportunities for appointment of women and men, members of all ethnic groups and persons with disabilities pursuant to Article 232 of the Constitution.
3.	The Constitution of Kenya (Amendment) Bill (Senate Bills No.15 of 2023)	To amend Article 97, on the composition of the National Assembly, to ensure that the composition of the National Assembly complies with the requirement that not more than two-thirds of its members are of the same gender. To amend Article 98(1) of the Constitution, on the composition of the Senate, to ensure that the Senate complies with the requirement not more than two-thirds of its members are of the same gender.
4.	The Public Finance Management (Amendment) Bill (National Assembly Bills. No 16 of 2023	To amend the Public Finance Management (PFM) Act No. 18 of 2012, by adjusting the framework for monitoring public debt and borrowing.
5.	The Constitution of Kenya (Amendment) (No. 2) Bill	To amend Articles 99 (2) and 193 (2) of the Constitution of Kenya to bar

No.	Senate Bill	Object
	(Senate Bills No. 52 of 2023)	persons who have served as county governors from vying for election as Members of Parliament or members of county assembly for the first five years immediately after serving as county governors.
6.	The Election Offences (Amendment) Bill (Senate Bills No. 9 of 2024)	To amend section 6 of the Election Offences Act, 2016 to provide and to make it an offence for members and staff of the Independent Election and Boundaries Commission to conduct or hold an election in non gazetted polling station
7.	The Elections (Amendment) Bill (Senate Bills No. 11 of 2024)	To amend section 2 of the Act by providing for new definitions for the terms nomination, political party and nomination day.
8.	The Constitution of Kenya (Amendment) Bill (Senate Bills No. 17 of 2024)	To increase representation of persons with disabilities in Kenya's National Assembly and Senate by ensuring at least five percent of seats are allocated to them
9.	The County Civic Education Bill (Senate Bills No. 4 of 2024)	To establish a legal framework for the promotion of civic education in Kenya.
10.	The Independent Electoral and Boundaries Commission (Amendment) Bill (National Assembly Bill No. 10 of 2024	To amend the Independent Electoral and Boundary Commission Act 9 of 2011 by deleting obsolete provisions.
11.	The Kenyan Sign Language Bill (Senate Bills No. 9 of 2023)	To provide for the use of sign language in judicial proceedings, schools and public institutions to ensure that deaf learners are given the same opportunities as all other learners to be productive members of the society.

Source: Senate Report, 2024

555. To enhance national identity, the National Assembly considered and approved Bills as shown in Table 19.

Table 19: Bills Considered by the National Assembly to Enhance National Identity

No.	The National Assembly Bills	Objects
1.	The National Land Commission (Amendment) Bill (National Assembly Bill No. 43 of 2023)	To confer to the National Land Commission power to continue reviewing all grants and depositions of public land to establish their propriety or legality and allow NLC to continue admitting and processing historical land injustices claim.
2.	The Public Audit (Amendment) Bill (National Assembly Bill No. 3 of 2024)	To align the primary act with the Constitution following a declaration issued by the High Court in Petition No. 388 of 2016).
3.	The Tribunals Bill, (National Assembly Bill No. 5 of 2023)	To give effect to Articles 1(3)(c), 20(4), 47(3), 159(1), and 169 of the Constitution to provide for the framework of the administration of tribunals and reform the tribunal system in Kenya including the procedure for establishment of tribunals by any arm of the government.
4.	The Supplementary Appropriation (N.A Bill, No.3 of 2023) Bill, Supplementary Appropriation (NA. Bill No. 32 of 2024) Bill, and The Appropriation (N.A Bill, No.33 of 2024) Bill, 2024	To provide for the funding of the government activities as well as ensure sound macroeconomic management.

Source: National Assembly Report, 2024

556. To promote the rule of law, the Judicial Service Commission adopted the multi-door approach in dispute resolution and developed the Alternative Justice System Policy, Court Annexed Mediation Guidelines and Small Claims Court Guidelines. The Commission engaged stakeholders during the recruitment of Judges of the Court of Appeal.

557. To enhance Kenya's image, Independent Electoral and Boundaries Commission (IEBC) hosted delegations from various countries interested in learning from the Kenyan electoral process, Kenya electoral legal framework, electoral operations and integration of ICT in elections. To promote national unity, the Commission undertook dispute resolution relating to election of smallholder tea factories in the country.

558. The Commission undertook voter education in various counties to enhance participation of the people in elections. In addition, the Commission, participated in the International Day of Democracy 2023 themed *Empowering the Next Generation; The Essential role of children and young people in safeguarding democracy today and in the future.* The Commission initiated the amendments of Independent Electoral and Boundaries Commission Act, No. 9 of 2011, Elections Act No. 24 of 2011, and Election Offences Act No. 37 of 2016 to strengthen the legal framework on the conduct of elections.

559. To enhance national security, the Ministry of Interior and National Administration through the State Department for Correctional Services contained and supervised an average of 64,000 inmates. To enhance security, the State Department for Internal Security and National Administration, conducted sensitisation forums on voluntary surrender of illicit arms during the September Amnesty month and destroyed the surrendered arms. The State Department spearheaded the holding of peace, security and intelligence committee meetings across the country to reduce insecurities and facilitate peaceful coexistence.

560. To promote patriotism, the Directorate of Immigration Services issued class D work permits to foreign employees and ensured that there was a

Kenyan Understudy attached to every permit holder to facilitate skills transfer to Kenyans. In addition, the Directorate offered consular services to Kenyans living abroad including issuance of birth certificates and national IDs, and repatriation of deceased persons. Further, the Directorate fast-tracked issuance of Electronic Travel Authorization (ETA) and fee waivers for persons attending international conferences to market Kenya. To safeguard Kenya's territorial integrity, the Directorate controlled and regulated entry of persons into Kenya.

561. To promote national identity, the Directorate of Immigration Services issued passports to eligible Kenyans, received and resolved complaints relating to passports and other travel documents. Further, the Directorate facilitated Kenyans to regain their citizenship by being registered as dual citizens. To enhance adherence to the provision of Kenya Citizenship and Immigration Act 2011, the Directorate of Immigration Services conducted investigations, prosecutions, repatriations, and deportation of immigration offenders. In addition, the Directorate reviewed the Kenya Citizenships and Immigration Regulations, 2012 to anchor Electronic Travel Authorization (ETA). Further, the Directorate implemented new fees for various services in line with the *Gazette* Notice no. Vol. CXXV-No. 241.

562. To promote democracy and participation of the people, the Directorate of Immigration Services engaged members of the public during the review of the Immigration Service fees prior to *gazettement*. In addition, the Directorate engaged stakeholders during the development of the Electronic Travel Authorization (ETA) in line with the Presidential Directive abolishing the visa fees for foreign travelers to Kenya.

563. To safeguard national identity, the National Registration Bureau identified and issued ID cards to enable the citizens enjoy their constitutional rights and access services provided by government and other statutory bodies. To promote democracy and participation of the people, the National Registration Bureau conducted public participation forums on the roll out of the 3rd Generation ID and the Digital ID. To uphold the rule of law, the Bureau reviewed the rules and regulations in the Registration of Persons Act CAP 107 to accommodate roll out of the electronic 3rd Generation ID Card and Digital ID.

564. To promote patriotism, NACADA participated in the 31st meeting of the Heads of National Law Enforcement Agencies in Africa (HONLAF) held in Abuja, Nigeria. The forum focused on implementing a balanced, integrated, comprehensive, multidisciplinary and scientific evidence based approach to counter the drug problem in the continent. In addition, the Authority participated in the 67th Session of the Commission on Narcotic Drugs (CND) in Vienna, Austria where members committed to accelerate the implementation of international drug policy commitments. Further, the Authority represented the country at the RESET Alcohol Partners Meeting in Mexico.

565. To promote patriotism, the National Crime Research Centre conducted crime research studies on *Managing the Dangerous Drift in Livestock Rustling and Banditry in Kenya* which recommended strengthening Kenya's national conscience and ethos in the pastoralist regions; and enhancing resolution of inter-community territorial disputes and conflicts. To promote participation of the people, the Centre undertook 9 stakeholder engagements on research agenda setting.

566. To foster national unity, National Cohesion and Integration Commission, in collaboration with stakeholders launched capacity building projects to equip reformed warriors with skills and resources for alternative livelihoods, and integration into society. In addition, NCIC participated in the 5th Edition of *Ura* Gate Cultural Festivals themed *Embracing Cultural Diversity for Social Cohesion and Economic Development* in Tharaka Nithi.

567. Further, the Commission participated in the commemoration of the International Day of Peace in Baragoi, Samburu County where over 1,000 participants engaged in peace walks and community activities. The Commission also participated in the 96th Edition of Kenya Music and Cultural Festivals in Makueni County themed *Our Culture; Towards National Cohesion Integration, and Peace* which involved over 1,097 participants. Further, the Commission launched *Amani* Clubs at Kirigara Girls High School, St. Martin Matuu Wendano Secondary School and Baragoi Girls.

568. To safeguard sovereignty and territorial integrity, the Ministry of Defence (MoD) participated in the *Ushirikiano Imara* forum on enhancing national security. In addition, the Ministry conducted bi-annually Joint Defence Committee Meetings between Kenya and Uganda on cross-border resource-sharing mechanism; operations against animal theft in West Pokot and Turkana (Kenya) and Karamoja (Uganda); and security concerns in Lake Victoria. Further, the Ministry continued to take a leading role in promoting regional security within the East Africa Community (EAC), IGAD, Eastern Africa Standby Force (EASF) and International Conference on the Great Lakes Region (ICGLR).

569. Kenya Defence Forces (KDF) participated in Operation *Maliza Uhalifu* (OMU) in North Rift Region, Operation *Amani* Boni (OAB) in Lamu and Garissa counties. Further, KDF participated in disaster and rescue missions during 2023/24 floods/landslides in: Madogo in Tana River County, Green Park Estate, Athi River in Machakos County; Sagana River Rescue; Old Kijabe Dam Burst in Mai-Mahiu; and Kimende landslide in Lari. In addition, KDF was involved in rescue missions during fire emergencies in Athi River Paint Factory Fire and Embakasi Gas Explosion; and when buildings collapsed in Uthiru, Gitaru Area Kiambu County and South B *Fuata Nyayo*. The Forces also participated in the airlifting school children affected by floods to Kiangwe Primary School in Lamu County.

570. In adherence to the rule of law, the National Treasury prepared budget documents for 2023/24 including Estimates of Revenue, Grants and Loans Book for FY 2023/24; Statistical Annex to the Budget Statement; Budget Summary; Finance Bill 2023/24; 2023 *Mwananchi* Guide; 2024 Budget Policy Statement (BPS); 2023 Budget Review and Outlook Paper (BROP) and quarterly Economic and Budgetary Reports for FY 2023/24. To promote public participation, the National Treasury conducted stakeholders' engagement during the preparation of the 2024 Budget Policy Statement (BPS) and other Budget Policy Statements.

571. To promote patriotism, the Kenya Institute for Public Policy Research and Analysis (KIPPRA) published policy blogs including; *Embracing Indigenous Foods in Kenya's School Meals Programme* to encourage the uptake of locally produced foods with higher nutritional value; and *Promoting Diaspora Investments in Kenya and Unlocking the Potential*

for Domestic Market to Thrive: A Case of Buy Kenya Build Kenya to increase production and consumption of local products. To foster social cohesion, KIPPRA published a blog on *Fostering National Unity through the Council of Elders in Kenya; and Promoting Cultural Heritage Preservation in Kenya*.

572. To enhance patriotism and national unity, the Public Service Superannuation Scheme (PSSS) collected KSh.130Billion from members and invested in the local money market and GoK securities/bonds. In addition, the Fund registered 25,147 new members from Ministries, Counties, Departments and Agencies (MCDAs) across the country. To enhance rule of law, the Scheme developed Public Service Superannuation Scheme Bill 2024, drafted regulation for operationalization of the Public Service Superannuation Fund Act, Cap 189A and reconstituted a new board of trustees in accordance with the Public Service Superannuation Fund Act 2012 and Retirement Benefits Authority Act No. 3 of 1997.

573. Kenya Deposit Insurance Corporation (KDIC) hosted the Inaugural International Deposit Insurance Conference attended by 359 participants from Namibia, Senegal, Ghana and Morocco. The Conference was aimed at building a strong financial system through a saving culture and deposit insurance. In addition, KDIC represented Kenya in the Africa Regional Annual General Meeting and Conference in Senegal that focused on protecting depositors from crisis to payout. The Corporation launched the Africa Region Committee Book with various country experiences on Deposit Insurance and represented Kenya in the 22nd Annual General Meeting of International Association of Deposit Insurers (IADI) in

Boston, USA. Further, the Corporation recovered KSh.791.7Million from debtors of failed banks.

574. Kenya National Bureau of Statistics (KNBS) participated in the 55th Annual United Nations Statistical Commission Conference held in New York. The Conference provided a platform for sharing experience and knowledge on statistical issues. In addition, KNBS engaged 224 stakeholders in the review of the draft Kenya Integrated Household Budget Survey and Kenya Housing Survey. Separately, to promote patriotism, NEPAD/APRM Secretariat participated in African Union Focal Point committee meetings in South Africa. During the summit, the Secretariat showcased Kenya's achievement under the Comprehensive African Agricultural Development Programme.

575. Competition Authority of Kenya hosted the International Competition Network Advocacy Working Group workshop bringing together industry regulators from more than 50 countries to explore ways of enhancing competition in markets and strengthen citizens' consumer rights. In addition, the Authority hosted Consumer International Global Congress to discuss various issues affecting consumers. Further, the Authority hosted the Africa Competition Forum Cartel Workshop to strengthen Africa's competition law regulators cartel enforcement capabilities. The Authority also led the country in marking the World Consumer Rights Day to enhance awareness among consumers' rights on purchase of goods and services.

576. Competition Authority of Kenya in collaboration with the National Council for Law Reporting developed the Competition and Consumer Protection Law Digest. The Authority imposed penalties against market

players for violating the provisions of the Act on Consumer Welfare, Mergers & Acquisition, Restrictive Trade Practices and Abuse of Buyer Power. To enhance participation of the people, the Authority engaged stakeholders during the development of the Draft Competition (Amendment) Bill, 2024.

577. Capital Markets Authority (CMA) activated the *Dosikaa* App to facilitate capital markets retail trading. The App is designed to make the Kenyan capital markets accessible through hand-held devices and to enhance capital markets products uptake in the country. In advancing national interests at the regional and international level, CMA participated in the 52nd East African Securities Regulatory Authorities (EASRA) consultative meeting held in Kampala, Uganda; and hosted the 53rd EASRA consultative meeting in Nairobi.

578. Further, CMA participated in the EAC Regional Monitoring Group meeting in Kigali, Rwanda; and the Sectorial Council on Finance and Economic Affairs in Arusha, Tanzania. In addition, CMA developed the Draft Margin Trading Regulations to ensure investors understand the risks in margin trading and establish safeguards to mitigate the risks. To foster financial stability and enhance reporting, CMA also drafted the Guidelines on Financial Resources requirements that ensures all market intermediaries are financially sound and have adequate risk capital for their long-term sustainability.

579. Policyholders Compensation Fund (PCF) developed draft Policyholders Compensation Fund Bill to empower the Fund undertake prompt resolution and enhance insurance risk monitoring. The Fund conducted stakeholder participation forums on the Draft Compensation Policy and

on the ownership of the Levy Collection and Reconciliation System. Separately, to promote democracy and participation of the people, the State Department for Public Service conducted a stakeholder's consultative forum on the validation of the Payroll Management Policy. Separately, the State Department for Roads engaged stakeholders during the development of Integrated National Transport Policy and review of Standards for Roads and Bridges.

580. Kenya National Highways Authority (KeNHA) engaged stakeholders on the realignment of Rongo-Homa Bay (B3) Road; design of Biretwo-Arror-Chesongoch (B126) Road; development of the Kenya Roads Regulations, 2023 and the Bridge Management System. To enhance national unity, Kenya Engineering Technology Registration Board (KETRB) carried out registration of engineering technology professionals across the country.

581. To enhance national unity, the Kenya Urban Roads Authority designed 262.40 km of 20 urban roads spread across the country. To uphold rule of law and to protect the roads pavements, the Authority conducted Axle Load Monitoring on urban roads in Nakuru, Machakos, Garissa, Nyeri, Kakamega, Bungoma, Malindi, Nairobi, Kisumu, Eldoret, Mombasa and Thika. Separately, Kenya Roads Board facilitated training and licensing of 1,000 *boda boda* riders in Uasin Gishu County.

582. The State Department for Transport constructed airstrips in Bungoma, Kericho, Migori, Kakamega, Kitale, Nanyuki and Marsabit which are at different stages of completion. To enhance rule of law, the State Department developed Railways Bill, 2024 and Kenya Transport Investigations Bureau Bill, 2024. In addition, the State Department

amended the Traffic Act, 2023 to provide for the inspection centers by the private sector; reviewed the Traffic Act on school bus regulations; and the Public Roads Tolls Act to change the tolling fees for EAC countries. The State Department also engaged the public during the development of the National e-Mobility Policy, National Electric Mobility Draft Policy 2024 and Road- Side Stations Regulation 2023.

583. To enhance border security, Kenya Airports Authority (KAA) participated in the National Border Management Conference on counter terrorism awareness, dangerous goods function, security tests, inspection and audits for quality control. To enhance border trade in the northern corridor, Kenya Ports Authority (KPA) sensitized stakeholders in Uganda, Rwanda, Burundi, South Sudan and DRC Congo on non-tariff barriers and implementation of EAC Single Customs Territory. In addition, KPA participated in the Africa Maritime Cabotage and Blue Economy Conference (AMCBEC 2023) themed *Unlocking the AfCTA Potential by Rethinking Maritime Cabotage and Blue Economy for Improved Connectivity*.

584. To protect Kenyan engineers in the labour market, Engineers Board of Kenya (EBK) audited organizations in the transport, energy and water sectors on the registration of foreign engineers. This was meant to restrict engagements of foreign engineers where specific skills are available in the country as provided for in the Engineers Act, 2011. To promote the rule of law, the Board registered 2,604 engineers across the country and competitively recruited and inducted 110 Graduate Engineers under the Graduate Engineers Internship Programme, Cohort 5. The Board promoted the rule of law by resolving 16 cases on professional

misconduct in compliance to the Engineers Act 2011, Engineers Rules, 2019 and 2022. The Board also held a stakeholder validation workshop on the 2023/2024-2027/2028 Strategic Plan and conducted a consultative meeting with the Continuous Professional Development (CPD) Service Providers to validate the reviewed CPD Policy.

585. Kenya Civil Aviation Authority implemented the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) Universal Safety Oversight Audit Programme Continuous Monitoring Approach (USOAP-CMA), Universal Security Audit Programme Continuous Monitoring Approach (USAP-CMA), and Audit Corrective Action Plans (CAPs). In addition, KCAA implemented the requirement of 51% local shareholding for Air Service Licenses and issued 111 licenses to local and international operators.

586. Further, KCAA participated in the ICAO Air Services Negotiation Event (ICAN 2023) in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, 2024 ICAO Innovation Fair Montreal Canada, and ICAO Air Navigation World (ANW) 2023- Air Traffic Management (ATM) Procedures for Today in Singapore. The Authority hosted regional and international events including; National Aviation Safety Summit, the International Civil Aviation Organisation (ICAO)/ European Aviation Safety Agency (EASA) second forum on Regional Safety Oversight Organisations for Global Aviation Safety Symposium; and African and Indian Ocean Week.

587. To promote the rule of law, KCAA issued aviation personnel licenses (Pilots, Aircraft Maintenance Engineers Licenses -AMEL, Cabin Crew, Flight Dispatchers, Air Traffic Control Officers-ATCOs), Air-Operator Certificates (AOC), Certificate of Airworthiness and Aerodrome Certificates. In addition, the Authority issued 21 infringement notices,

reviewed and determined 7 cases. The Authority engaged stakeholders in the development of 8 civil aviation regulations and KCAA Strategic Plan (2023/24-2027/28).

588. To uphold the rule of law, the State Department for Lands and Physical Planning reviewed land sector statutes to incorporate emerging issues in the land sector and sensitized members of the public on the Land Act, 2016. Separately, the State Department for Broadcasting and Telecommunications engaged stakeholders during the development of the Kenya Information and Communications Act, 2023 and Kenya School of Communication Bill, 2024. To enhance rule of law, ICT Authority in collaboration with Kenya Law Reform Commission drafted the Information and Communication Technology Authority Bill, 2024 to address the emerging trends in ICT space.

589. Office of Data Protection Commissioner (ODPC) hosted the Network of Africa Data Protection Authorities (NADPA)-RAPDP Conference themed; *Promoting Regional Data Governance for Digital Transformation*. The Office also developed and launched an ADR framework to guide and provide a platform through which parties may resolve data complaints. In addition, ODPC trained employees on mediation and were certified by Nairobi Center for Arbitration; and continued to resolve conflicts associated with breach of personal data across the country.

590. To uphold the rule of law, the Office of the Data Protection Commissioner investigated complaints by data subjects on personal data privacy infringement. Further, the Office received confidential breach notifications, and conducted inspections and audits on data handlers. The

Office engaged stakeholders during the development and finalization of guidance notes for health sector, digital lenders, education sector and communication sector. To promote national unity, the Kenya Yearbook Editorial Board published Agenda Kenya Newspaper to showcase Government accomplishments across the country and articles on cultural diversity.

591. To promote patriotism, the Kenya Medical Training College (KMTC) participated in the Kisumu Scientific Sickle Cell Disease and Haemophilia International Conference and presented a paper on *The Role of Training Institutions in Awareness Creation, Advocacy, Diagnosis and Management Of Hemophilia*. In addition, the College won the continental essay competition promoting African Pharmaceutical and medical device industries for self-reliance against COVID-19 virus and future pandemics. Further, the College conducted public participation to expand training opportunities for refugees and locals in Lodwar, Turkana County and engaged various stakeholders during the formulation of the strategic plan 2023-2028.

592. Kenya Health Professions Oversight Authority (KHPOA) represented Kenya during the 25th International Conference of the Association of Medical Councils of Africa in Kigali, Rwanda 2023 themed *Team Based Care and Regulations for Attainment of Universal Health Care* and delivered a presentation on *Patient's Rights and Professional Accountability*. In addition, the Authority hosted a delegation of 4 members from the Health Professions Authority of Zambia.

593. To uphold the rule of law, the Pharmacy and Poison Board implemented guidelines for fast-tracking registration of locally produced

pharmaceutical medical products. The Board also issued 13 safety alert recommendations to health care providers and the public to ensure safe use of medicines. In addition, the Board conducted post market surveillance of health products and technologies, and collected 1,255 samples for testing.

594. Further, the Board supported local manufacturers through issuance of 2,927 import permits for importation of various raw materials, excipients and manufacture of packaging materials for health products and technologies. The Board also participated in bilateral engagements including the Kenya-USA Strategic Trade Investment Plan to ensure policy directives are aligned to international practice.

595. Nursing Council of Kenya conducted 9 engagement forums during the development and review of the Registration and Licensing Policy Guidelines, Education and Standards Policy Guidelines, Policy Brief dissemination, and Uniforms Guidelines. Separately, Kenya Biovax Institute engaged stakeholders during the establishment of the International Vaccine Institute to accelerate the development and manufacturing of vaccines in the region.

596. Teachers Service Commmission conducted a national stakeholders meeting to deliberate on amendments on the Teachers Service Commission Act, 2012 attended by 226 participants from teacher unions, MDAs, independent commissions, civil society, heads of institutions, teachers and secretariat staff. Separately, Kenya Institute of Curriculum Development mainstreamed national unity content in the curriculum designs up to Grade 10 and printed support materials.

597. To enhance the rule of law, the Technical and Vocational Education and Training Authority (TVETA) developed standards and tools including Safeguarding in TVET Institutions Standards and Guidelines; Dual Training Standard and Guidelines; Standard and Guidelines for Entrepreneurship and Incubations in TVET; CBET Curriculum Evaluation Tool; and Centre of Excellence Quality Assurance Tool. Separately, to enhance national unity, Wote Technical Training Institute hosted the 96th Edition of Kenya Music and Cultural Festival themed *Our Culture Towards National Cohesion, Healing and Peace*. Kenya Coast National Polytechnic participated in the World Skill Competition in Kenya School of TVET.

598. Kisumu National Polytechnic developed and reviewed the Public Participation Policy, Reward & Recognition Policy and Recognition of Prior Learning Policy, and reviewed the Kisumu National Polytechnic Students Association Constitution. Separately, Siala Technical Training Institute hosted 33 TVET institutions during the Kenya Association of Technical Institute TVET Fair. In addition, the Institute held an exchange programme with Ekerubo Gietai Technical Training Institute, attended by 25 trainees and 7 members of staff.

599. To promote appreciation of cultural diversity, Ramogi Institute of Advanced Technology, Kabete National Polytechnic, PC Kinyanjui Technical Training Institute, Naivasha Technical and Vocational College, Kipkabus Technical and Vocational College, Kipsinende Technical Training Institute and Butere Technical and Vocational College hosted and celebrated cultural weeks to show-case diverse traditional foods, attire and songs. To foster national unity, Kabete National

Polytechnic, Masai National Polytechnic, Ngong Technical and Vocational College, Mathioya Technical and Vocational College, Ebukanga Technical and Vocational College and Emsos Technical and Vocational College participated in the Kenya Association of Technical Training Institutions (KATTI) sporting activities.

600. Higher Education Loans Board (HELB) engaged 587 stakeholders during HELB-TVET Institutions' Forum on the New Funding Model for Higher Education Financing. To promote national unity, the Board received applications for loans, bursaries and scholarships from eligible Kenyans across the 47 counties.

601. To promote national identity, Kenyatta University (KU) through KUTV produced and aired 102 shows dubbed *Rise Today on our Culture-Monday*; and promoted Kiswahili language by airing 33 shows dubbed *Mawimbi ya Lugha Programme*. The University also researched and developed five phytotherapeutic products to promote indigenous knowledge and products in health. Further, the University participated in National Universities Drama, Radio Theater, Film, Visual Arts and Beauty Pageantry festivals themed *Supporting Economic Transformation Through Performing*. The University participated in a moot court in Arusha, Tanzania and emerged 1st against 61 other African universities teams.

602. Jomo Kenyatta University of Agriculture and Technology (JKUAT) conferred Eliud Kipchoge with an honorary degree for his contribution as a world class marathoner. Further, the Univesity represented Kenya at the annual global Huawei championships held in China winning 1st and 2nd positions in the network and computing fields respectively. The

Univerisity was ranked 60th out of 2,057 by the webmetrics rating 2024 as a premier institution of training, research and innovation. The University won the Chinese Academy of Sciences (CAS) award for being the first African University to contribute to international scientific and technological cooperation in Beijing, China.

603. Maasai Mara University admitted over 3,000 students from diverse backgrounds across the nation. Separately, the University of Embu hosted and participated in the 62nd Edition of the Kenya National Drama and Music Festival themed *Unlocking Opportunities for Social Economic Transformation through Drama and Film*. The event brought together 23,500 participants from various institutions across the country to showcase their diverse creativity and artistic abilities.

604. To foster national unity, universities hosted and celebrated cultural weeks including Jomo Kenyatta University of Agriculture and Technology, the Cooperative University of Kenya, Chuka University, Maseno University, Tharaka, Machakos, Masinde Muliro, Kaimosi Friends University, Cooperative, Kenyatta, Jomo Kenyatta University of Agriculture and Technology, Bomet University College, Moi University, Mama Ngina University College, Kisii University, University of Embu and Karatina University.

605. University of Embu, Chuka University, Kaimosi Friends University, Pwani University, Eldoret University, and Masinde Muliro University of Science and Technology participated in the Kenya University Sports Association (KUSA) sporting activities. Separately, Pwani University hosted the Kenya University Sports Association national games where all universities in Kenya were represented.

606. To promote patriotism and national unity, South Eastern Kenya University through KUCCPS admitted 2,000 first year students drawn from various parts of the country. In addition, the University hosted students and staff from University of New Hampshire for an exchange programme. Separately, Bomet University College admitted 1,300 students from different parts of the country. Tom Mboya University admitted 1,815 students for various learning programmes drawn from across the country. Mama Ngina University College enrolled 395 students from across the country to pursue various courses. Eldoret University admitted 3500 first year students drawn from all parts of the country representing regional diversity.

607. To enhance the rule of law, the Agricultural Food Authority (AFA) suspended license for a non-compliant export company and issued notice of closure to 10 companies for non-conformity to Horticultural Crops Regulations, 2020. In addition, AFA undertook surveillance and inspections in Mombasa, Kwale, Kilifi, and Taita Taveta counties to ensure compliance with industry standards. The Authority undertook a survey on peanut farming in Western, Nyanza, Rift Valley and Eastern regions to identify areas for production, available varieties, and productivity trends.

608. To promote patriotism, Nyayo Tea Zones Development Corporation maintained 941kms of tea and tree buffer zones to protect the gazetted forests in 19 zones in the country. Separately, the Kenya Dairy Board reviewed the Dairy Industries Bill, 2024 to align to current trends in the Industry. The Pest Control Products Board conducted a risk assessment level of exposure to molecules and pesticides to safeguard the health of

Kenyans. In addition, the Board carried out border surveillance to ensure illegal pest control products are not smuggled in the country. National Biosafety Authority undertook market surveillance in different parts of the country, border offices and port of entry to avert infiltration of unauthorized Genetically Modified Organisms (GMOs) into the country.

609. The State Department for Investment Promotion participated in the 43rd Meeting of the Sectoral Council of Ministers on Trade, Industry, Finance and Investment (SCTIFI) in Arusha, Tanzania. The meeting deliberated on the Sectoral Committee on Customs Report, Report of the Sectoral Committee on Trade, and Prioritisation of EAC Free Trade Negotiations with Selected Third Parties. Separately, to promote the rule of law, Kenya Copyright Board conducted civil litigation on copyright cases, provided mediation services for the aggrieved parties, and conducted capacity building programmes to enhance compliance in the creative sector.

610. Kenya Trade Network Agency (KenTrade) integrated 1,536 Marine Cargo Insurance (MCI) modules in the National Electronic Single Window System to facilitate enforcement of the Government directive requiring importers to purchase Marine Cargo Insurance from local insurance companies. In addition, the Agency represented the country in the 9th Edition of the International Single Window Conference held in Djibouti. Further, the Agency participated in the e-Signature in Trade Environment meeting held in DRC. The Agency participated in the Global Supply Chain 3rd National Facilitation Committee held in Barbados that provided a platform for knowledge exchange, collaboration and the development of innovative strategies in supply chain operations.

611. In addition, KenTrade finalized the development of the National Electronic Single Window Systems (NESWS) General Regulations 2024 to operationalise the National Electronic Single Window System Act, 2022. In addition, the Agency conducted public participation forums on the Draft National Electronic Single Window Systems (NESWS) Regulations 2024 in Eldoret, Kisumu, Mombasa and Nairobi, attended by 2,878 stakeholders.

612. To position Kenya as a favorable investment destination, the Special Economic Zones Authority (SEZA) participated in Japan-Kenya Business forum, Magical Kenya Golf Open Business Conference, Made in Kenya Business Forum and Exhibition in Atlanta Georgia in USA and China-Africa Economic Trade Expo in Nairobi. In addition, the Authority participated in the development of the Special Economic Zones Regulations for East Africa Community in Arusha, Tanzania. Further, the Authority amended the Special Economic Zones Act, 2015 and Special Economic Zones Regulations to align with current legal standards and best practices.

613. Kenya National Innovation Agency won 3 international awards during the World Business Angel Investment Forum as the most promising Innovation Agency in Africa. The Agency was also recognized by the Africa Startup Ecosystem Builders Summit and Awards as the startup Government support agency of the year. Separately, Kenya Development Corporation provided advisory services and approved projects worth Ksh.1.9Billion in support of local SMEs.

614. The SACCO Societies Regulatory Authority (SASRA) participated in the International Credit Union Regulators Network Conference in

Washington DC USA and showcased successes and progress made through a presentation themed *Keeping Pace with Cyber Security; Case of Kenya SACCO Industry*. Further, SASRA participated in the World Council of Credit Unions Conference held in Vancouver, Canada themed *Diversity, Equity and Inclusion of Credit Unions*. In addition, SASRA held a consultative meeting on SACCO's legal, policy and regulatory regimes with Government officials drawn from the National Credit Union Administration, the USA SACCO Regulator and the Canadian Government.

615. To enhance national unity, the State Department for Youth Affairs and Creative Economy constructed new Digital Innovation Hubs (DIHs) and renovated Youth Empowerment Centres (YECs) countrywide. The State Department undertook public participation exercises across the country on the development of the Creative Economy Bill, 2023 and the Creative Industries Policy, 2023. Separately, the National Youth Council (NYC) through flagship programme *Uzalendo* undertook sensitization forums on peace across the country. In addition, the Council participated in the Annual People Dialogue Festival which featured interactive dialogues and workshops on societal issues.

616. To position Kenya as a premier location for filming, Kenya Film Commission (KFC) hosted the 7th Edition of *Kalasha* International Film & TV Market; 13th Edition of *Kalasha* International Film & TV Awards; and *Kalasha* International Film and TV Festival. In addition the Commission promoted local content in all 47 counties and organized the Reel Country Film Festival dubbed, *My Country My Story* in which various films were showcased to publicize creative works of grassroots-

based film talents. Further, the Commission supported the premiere film dubbed *Wamaitha* set in the colonial era. The film highlighted the role played by women in the *Mau Mau* arms struggle for independence.

617. To promote national unity, Kenya Film Classification Board licensed 1,000 local films and classified 800 films that promoted Kenyan cultural diversity. The Board in collaboration with industry stakeholders hosted the State of the Film Industry Summit that brought together creatives to discuss film regulations, promotion and opportunities. Separately, Anti-Doping Agency of Kenya developed a Complaints Management Policy to guide conflict management and resolution strategies; and Rewards and Sanctions Policy to guide recognition of key achievers.

618. The State Department for Sports opened *Talanta* Hall of Fame at the Ministry's Headquarters to recognize Kenya's sporting heroes and heroines. The State Department also adopted a comprehensive rewards scheme for top performers across all sports and the creative arts. In addition, the State Department hosted the 2024 World Rally Championships in Nairobi and Naivasha.

619. To showcase Kenya's rich diversity, the State Department for Tourism organized and participated in 2023 Magical Kenya Expo Travel, *Maa* Cultural Festival in Narok and Maralal International Carmel Derby in Samburu. The State Department also reviewed the National Tourism Policy and the Tourism Act Cap 381. Separately, to enhance national unity, Kenya Wildlife Service recruited additional 1,000 officers and rangers to the service from across the country and allowed Kenyans free entry to national parks during national holidays.

620. To promote patriotism, the Kenya Tourism Board rallied Kenyans through social media pages to support Kenyan athletics during the international championship in the Berlin Marathon. In addition, the Board partnered with Travel Trade for discounted packages to domestic travelers to spur local tourism and implemented the *Tembea* Kenya Campaign to encourage Kenyans to travel within Kenya.

621. The State Department for Gender and Affirmative Action developed the Affirmative Action Policy to provide avenues for individuals and groups' to optimize their potential; the Draft National Care Policy to promote gender equality through establishment of a care system; and the Draft National Policy on Women Economic Empowerment to promote gender equality and empowerment of all women and girls. The State Department held consultative forums in 12 counties on the Draft Gender Equality Law to give effect to constitutional provision on gender. Separately, the State Department for Culture, the Arts and Heritage through *Ushanga* Kenya Initiative trained 100 women drawn from warring communities of Laikipia County to bead together to enhance peaceful coexistence.

622. To promote national identity, the National Museums of Kenya hosted their Majesties, the King and Queen of the United Kingdom at Fort Jesus and the Kariokor World War II Commonwealth Cemetery. In addition, the Museums represented Kenya at the African Continental tour of Darts in Cape Town, South Africa and granted one day free public access on *Jamuhuri* Day to raise awareness on the importance of museums.

623. To promote national unity, National Museums of Kenya held an exhibition titled, *Ditching Stereotypes, Embracing Diversity; Uzinduzi* Project; and *Kanga* Travelling Exhibition to empower local artisans,

women groups on the importance of preserving Kenya's rich cultural heritage. In addition, the Museums in partnership with Heva Fund and the British Council hosted cultural events in Kitale, Kabarnet and Kapenguria museums. The National Museums of Kenya also conducted public participation on the National Museums and Heritage Regulations (admission fees).

624. To foster national unity, Kenya National Library Service (KNLS) designated sections with cultural artifacts for various communities. In addition, KNLS held a reading extravaganza where students showcased different talents from different schools. In appreciation of national identity, Bomas of Kenya documented traditional music from 8 regions in the country, promoted Kenya's unique cultures through the Bomas *Harambee* Dancers, and participated in international events including East African Community Regional Tourism EXPO, United Nations Environment Assembly and Safari.

625. The State Department for Irrigation conducted 2 consultative forums on the development of the National Irrigation Sector Investment Plan attended by 126 irrigation stakeholders. To promote national identity, National Irrigation Authority represented Kenya during the Eastern and Southern Africa Leadership Summit on Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

626. The Regional Centre on Groundwater Resources Education Training and Research hosted the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) and delegations from the University of Lyon, France. In addition, the Centre participated in the 2023 Zanzibar Conference themed *Accelerating Change: Realizing Sustainable Management of Groundwater Resources*

and Resilient Water Services for All. Separately, the Hydrologist Registration Board engaged the public in Machakos, Mombasa, Garissa, Nyeri, Nakuru, Kisumu and Eldoret during the development of the Hydrologist (Amendments) Bill, 2024.

627. To promote patriotism, Water Sector Trust Fund (WSTF) participated in the World Water Week themed *Seeds of Change: Innovative Solutions for a Water-Wise World* in Stockholm, Sweden. In addition, the Fund represented the country in the International Water Association (IWA) and Water and Development Congress & Exhibition 2023 in Kigali, Rwanda themed *Water Sanitation, and Climate Resilience- Keys to a Water-Wise Future*. Separately, the Central Rift Valley Water Works Development Agency engaged the public on Water Act (Amendment) Bill 2023 and Sector Regulation 2024. In addition, the Agency held a public participation forum on water supply for the Mai Mahiu community.

628. Athi Water Works Development Agency (AWWDA) constructed an elevated tank, pump house and water connections to facilitate supply of water to Kibage Mixed Secondary School and completed the Murang'a Community Water Supply Project. The National Water Harvesting and Storage Authority obtained feedback on environmental impact from stakeholders during the construction of UMAA Dam in Kitui County. In addition, the Authority participated in the review of the Water Act, 2016 and the Water Harvesting and Storage Regulations, 2019.

629. To promote the rule of law, the State Department for Petroleum developed the National Petroleum Policy to incorporate checks and balances in the petroleum sector. In addition, the State Department implemented the Government-to-Government Framework on importation

of petroleum products to ensure continued supply of petroleum products to the country and also to mitigate the constrained USD liquidity. Separately, to enhance public participation, KenGen established project-specific stakeholder coordination committees comprising of community members to maintain Marsabit Wind Power and Olkaria I unit 6 projects. To uphold the rule of law, KETRACO gazetted intent to create electricity wayleave as provided for in the Land Act, 2012.

630. In adherence to the rule of law, Energy & Petroleum Regulatory Authority (EPRA) continued to compute and publish petroleum pump prices for diesel, kerosene and super petrol in Kenya. In addition, EPRA monitored quality, sale, transportation and storage of petroleum motor fuels to mitigate loss of taxes through the reduction of dumping of export bound motor fuel and reduction of fuel adulteration. Further, EPRA participated in the Diaspora Investment Conference 2023 themed; *Tujenge Kenya, Bridging Borders, Building Futures* in KICC, Nairobi.

631. Geothermal Development Company offered technical expertise to Djibouti, Zambia, Tanzania, Uganda, Morocco, Ethiopia, Comoros, Eritrea, Malawi, Nigeria, Democratic Republic of Congo and Rwanda. In addition, the Company represented the country in the Iceland Geothermal Conference in Reykjavik themed *Potential for Direct Uses of Geothermal Energy to Enhance Food Security-Case Study for Kenya*. Further, Geothermal Development Company engaged stakeholders in the development of the 2023-2027 strategic plan; held consultative forums with local communities within Menengai, Baringo-Silali and Suswa project areas. In addition, GDC facilitated 29 community engagement

forums to deliberate on the issues of land, water, power plant development, capacity development and grievance management.

632. To strengthen the rule of law, the National Council for Children's Services developed the Children (Charitable Children's Institutions) Regulations 2024, the Children (Welfare Programmes) Regulations 2024, the Children (Care And Protection) Regulations 2024, and the Children (Foster Care Placement) Regulations 2024.

633. To enhance Kenya's sovereignty, the State Department for East African Community Affairs participated in the Final Planning Conference for the 13th EAC Armed Forces Field Training Exercise themed *Ushirikiano Imara* in Gako, Rwanda. To promote Kenyan national interests, the State Department coordinated 2 EALA Kenya Chapter meetings with Kenyan stakeholders to consider possible areas of regional legislation. The State Department participated in the 1st National Border Management Conference to evaluate Kenya's current border management approach and explore opportunities for regional cooperation. In addition, the State Department participated in the Ateker/Border communities leaders meeting and sensitization programme in Kampala, Uganda.

634. Further, the State Department participated in Interstate Experts Security Meetings to review and validate study reports on the state of peace and security in EAC in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. The State Department also participated in the Regional Conference on Immigration and Border Governance held in Bujumbura, Burundi. The Conference resolved to create a cohesive, secure and humane regional approach to managing migration and borders.

635. To promote peaceful co-existence among communities within the river basin, the Ewaso Ng'iro North River Basin Development Authority held the Annual Camel Caravan, themed *Pamoja Tuhifadhi Ewaso Ng'iro*. The caravan was attended by 268 members of the community drawn from: Borana 114, Somali 46, Samburu 40, Turkana 10, Kikuyu 11, Meru 15, Kamba 7, Rendile 4, Gabra 11, Sakuye 4, Burji 1, Nubi 3, and Dorobo 2.

636. To promote national unity, Tana and Athi Rivers Development Authority (TARDA) implemented Emali Multiplication, Masinga Irrigation Farm, Kiambere Honey Refinery, Tana Delta Irrigation, Masinga Dam Resort and 7 tree nurseries projects. Separately, Athi Water Works Development Agency (AWWDA) completed Murang'a Community Water Supply Project benefitting over 300,000 people in Kandara, Kiriciungu, Kahuti and Kenol. Coast Water Works Development Agency provided 38,513,722m^3 of water to benefit communities in Kwale, Kilifi, Taita Taveta and Mombasa counties. Northern Water Works Development Agency constructed Bakuri Peace Dam in Marsabit to facilitate sharing of water resources thus promoting peaceful coexistence in the region.

637. The State Department for Blue Economy and Fisheries provided KSh.1.5Billion grants to common interest groups in Mombasa, Kwale, Lamu, Kilifi and Tana River counties, benefitting 622 groups with 19,395 members. The State Department involved sector working groups, state and non-state actors in the development of the Marine Fisheries Regulations, General Fisheries Regulations, Fish Safety and Quality Assurance Regulations and Beach Management Regulations.

638. Kenya Marine and Fisheries Research Institute, hosted the 2nd Aquatic Resources and Blue Economy Conference (ARBECII) themed *Science-*

Driven Stewardship for Sustainable Blue Economy in Kisumu bringing together stakeholders from different parts of the world. Separately, Fish Levy Trust Fund conducted public participation during the development of the Fisheries Management and Development (Fish Levy Trust Fund) Order, 2024.

639. The Council for Legal Education held a validation forum of Advocate Training Programme Policy and Regulations 2023, attended by 50 participants. Separately, Nairobi Centre for International Arbitration undertook public participation during the review of the Draft Dispute Management Plan and on NCIA Arbitration Rules, 2023.

640. Salaries and Remuneration Commission (SRC) engaged stakeholders in the development of Allowances Policy Guideline for the Public Service; Remuneration Guidelines for Public Service and Benefits Policy Guidelines; the Third Public Service Remuneration Review Cycle; Collective Bargaining Negotiation Guidelines; Draft SRC Remuneration and Benefit Regulations; and Performance and Productivity Framework. Separately, the Commission on Administrative Justice conducted stakeholder's engagements and public participation on the Draft National Access to Information Policy.

641. The Office of the Registrar of Political Parties convened quarterly Political Parties Liaison Committee meetings with political parties to promote peace and cohesion. In addition, the Office supported the Mathare/Huruma-based community peace dialogue forum to promote peaceful co-existence. To ensure compliance with the Political Parties Act 2011, the Office conducted compliance audit of all registered parties. The Office convened a consultative Political Parties Liaison Committee retreat

to deliberate on the published bills under the National Dialogue Committee (NADCO) report.

642. Further, the Office convened a public participation forum to seek inputs from state actors on review of political parties legal framework. The actors included Political Parties Disputes Tribunal, IEBC, CAJ, KNCHR, EACC, the Attorney General, NCPWD, NCIC, Judiciary Committee on Elections, and NGEC.

Measures Taken to Enhance Sharing and Devolution of Power

Article 10(2)(a); Sharing and Devolution of Power

643. To promote sharing and devolution of power, H.E. the President commissioned Kimugul Water Project expected to benefit more than 200,000 households in Belgut, Kipkelion East and Ainamoi in Kericho County. H.E the President also chaired a Cabinet meeting to review and assess the impact and effectiveness of 6 Regional Development Authorities.

Figure 6: H.E. the President Commissioning the Kericho Water Supply Project

Source: State House

644. H.E. the First Lady engaged leaders from the 14 Lake Region Economic Bloc member counties during commemoration of the International Day of the Girl Child to combat the triple threat of gender-based violence, HIV and teenage pregnancies. Separately, to uphold the principle of mutual consultation and cooperation, the Office of the Deputy President coordinated the formation of 7 Intergovernmental Budgetary Economic Council technical committees and tracked the implementation of the 15 resolutions made thereof.

645. Office of the Chief of Staff and Head of the Public Service coordinated the transfer of Amboseli National Park to the County Government of Kajiado and Nairobi Metropolitan Services to the County Government of Nairobi City. Separately, the Inspectorate of State Corporations provided an advisory opinion to TWWDA in collaboration with county governments on financing water and sewerage last mile connectivity. The

Betting Control and Licensing Board collaborated with the county governments to ensure compliance and eradicate illegal gaming in counties. Government Press reprinted the Revolving Fund Act, 2016 and printed the Intergovernmental Agreement on the establishment of Machakos County Aggregation and Industrial Park to boost local economic growth.

646. To highlight the achievements of devolution, the State Department for Devolution collaborated with the Council of Governors, County Assemblies Forum and Senate to hold the 1st Biennial Devolution Conference in Uasin Gishu County themed *10 Years of Devolution*: *The Present and the Future*. During the Conference, 32 resolutions were adopted and forwarded to national government, county governments, development partners and the private sector for implementation.

647. The State Department for Performance and Delivery Management provided technical support to counties through participation in the Kenya Devolution Support Programme (KDSP II) FY 2024/25. The Programme addresses gaps noted during implementation of KDSP I in county governments' vital institutions, systems and capacities. The Judiciary established courts, conducted mediation programmes in devolved units and determined cases on devolution. Civil Registration Services opened and operationalised 21 new service stations in different counties.

648. The Directorate of Immigration Services conducted county outreach programmes and established county level technical working groups on migration. County Commissioner, Trans Nzoia collaborated with the County Government of Trans Nzoia in implementing liquor policy within the county. County Commissioner, Homa Bay partnered with the County

Government of Homa Bay in the provision of services to the local community and held fora to sensitize the public on the roles of the County and National Government.

649. National Cohesion and Integration Commission conducted capacity building programmes amongst county staff and stakeholders. In addition, the Commission established 6 regional offices and implemented an Early Warning and Early Response System to enable regional offices relay incident updates expeditiously. Separately, National Transport and Safety Authority established County Transport and Safety Committees to handle transport matters at the county level. Probation and Aftercare Service operationalised regional, county and sub-county offices and established partnership with county governments.

650. Public Benefit Organisations Regulatory Authority in partnership with county governments conducted forums on the role and impact of NGOs at the counties. National Crime Research Centre conducted research studies to map out illicit alcohol and drug trafficking as well as livestock rustling and banditry in Kenya.

651. The Ministry of Defence coordinated the decentralization of military installations to counties with *gazetted* disturbed areas. In addition, the Ministry conducted defence dialogues with county stakeholders in North Rift region, Mtongwe, Wajir, Isiolo and Garissa where KDF has installations. The Ministry held negotiations with the county governments of Turkana and Baringo on acquisition of land for military operations.

652. To strengthen the county planning and development function, the State Department for Economic Planning trained counties on the preparation of

the 3rd Generation CIDP indicator handbook and participated in launching CIDPs for Kakamega, Bungoma, Nakuru and West Pokot counties. Separately, NEPAD/APRM Secretariat held discussions with 14 county governments to reaffirm their commitment to the County Peer Review Mechanism process during the 8th Devolution Conference.

653. Kenya Revenue Authority implemented *Ushuru Mashinani* Programme through execution of the mobile taxpayer assistance programme in all regions and decentralized inspection and testing centre to Mombasa office. Separately, Kenya Reinsurance Corporation held consultations with county governments to explore and formulate strategies for supporting persons with disabilities through the *Niko Fiti* Programme. The Corporation collaborated with county governments to conduct fire drills in corporation premises.

654. Insurance Regulatory Authority collaborated with county governments of Kisumu, Nakuru, Mombasa, Bungoma, Murang'a to conduct the *Bima Mashinani* campaign. Retirement Benefits Authority held mobile clinics to sensitize the public on retirement benefits dispute resolution processes, filing online statutory returns, registration and licensing, whistleblowing and financial literacy.

655. The Public Procurement Regulatory Authority provided advisory opinions and technical support to national and county governments to strengthen procurement systems at both levels of government. The Authority monitored and resolved complaints submitted by stakeholders emanating from the two levels of government procurement activities in line with Sections 9(h), 34 and 35 of the Act. In addition, the Authority submitted an annual report to Parliament on the compliance of the devolved

governments to government procurement statutory provisions and regulations as required under Section 26 of the Act.

656. Capital Markets Authority promoted product development and uptake of capital markets products and services amongst potential issuers and retail investors in Baringo, Bomet, Vihiga, Uasin Gishu, Nandi, Kericho, Laikipia, Narok, Nyandarua, Nyeri, Kirinyaga and Nakuru counties. Kenya Deposit Insurance Corporation (KDIC) partnered with county governments to sensitize residents on the Corporation's role in operating bank deposits insurance scheme and resolution of problem banks.

657. Policyholders Compensation Fund sensitized *boda boda* riders, matatu owners, news reporters, insurance agents on protection of policy holders and rights to compensation in Nakuru, Mombasa, Kisumu and Machakos counties. To foster a conducive trade environment in counties, Competition Authority of Kenya sensitized officials from Kajiado, Machakos, Nandi, Murang'a, Kiambu counties on consumer protection and buyer power.

658. In addition, Kenya Institute for Public Policy and Research Analysis published a blog titled *Strengthening Monitoring and Evaluation at the Counties* that recognises the difficulty in comparing performance of different counties due to variations in data collection and reporting practices. The Institute held a stakeholder workshop on the Public Affairs Index tool to monitor delivery of public services across the 47 counties. The deployment of the tool led to the publication of 47 county public affairs index policy briefs.

659. Vision 2030 Secretariat engaged the Council of Governors on steering the 3rd Generation County Integrated Development Plans during the 2023 Devolution Conference held in Uasin Gishu County. Separately, the Salaries and Remuneration Commission supported national and county governments by setting and advising on remuneration and benefits of state and public officers for the 3rd Remuneration Cycle.

660. The State Department for Roads collaborated with county governments on road maintenance and construction of new roads. To support counties, Materials Testing and Research Directorate enhanced the capacity of regional laboratory testing facilities by acquisition of new laboratory equipment. In addition, the Directorate established additional laboratories to extend national coverage and maintained 16 regional laboratories in Mombasa, Mwatate, Garissa, Machakos, Meru, Embu, Nyeri, Kerugoya, Murang'a, Narok, Nakuru, Kakamega, Bungoma, Eldoret, Kisii and Kisumu.

661. To uphold the spirit of mutual consultation and co-operation between 2 levels of government, Kenya National Highways Authority engaged the County Government of Elgeyo Marakwet for Biretwo-Arror-Chesongoch road, County Government of Busia for Kimwanga-Malaba project, County Government of Kericho for Kericho Northern Bypass and County Government of Uasin Gishu for Moiben-Eldoret Town-Eldoret Airport road. The Authority also maintained national trunk roads linking counties.

662. To decentralize services, Kenya Rural Roads Authority involved Constituency Roads Committees in constituency road projects, provided technical assistance and shared work plans. Kenya Roads Board trained

staff in charge of roads, transport and finance on road maintenance and development from the county governments of Kiambu, Makueni, Trans Nzoia, Homa Bay and Nakuru. Kenya Urban Roads Authority attached county officials in urban roads projects.

663. Engineers Board of Kenya provided technical support to county governments to ensure engineering practitioners comply with set professional and industry standards. Kenya Engineering Technology Registration Board held Continuous Professional Development workshops in Bungoma and Meru counties, benefitting 700 participants.

664. To decentralize services, LAPSSET Corridor Development Authority created 4 regional offices. The Authority conducted stakeholder engagements with the county governments of Garissa, Lamu and Turkana and national government administration officers on the implementation of the corridor projects and development of a roadmap for realization of the Lamu Special Economic Zone. Separately, the State Department for Lands and Physical Planning prepared Physical and Land Use Development Plans in collaboration with county governments.

665. The State Department for ICT and Digital Economy trained youth through the Presidential Digital Talent Programme and enhanced internet connectivity in the counties through the National Fibre Optic Backbone Infrastructure. The ICT Authority in collaboration with county governments conducted forums on accreditation of ICT suppliers and creation of awareness on ICT business opportunities.

666. The Kenya Yearbook Editorial Board in partnership with the County Government of Bungoma featured the county achievements in the

Madaraka Day Agenda (2024) Issue. Separately, the Office of Data Protection Commissioner established regional offices in Mombasa, Nakuru and Kisumu and service desks in *Huduma* Centres to enhance access to government services.

667. To support county health function, the Ministry of Health implemented Malaria interventions, immunization capacity building initiatives and facilitated access to safe blood transfusion services in collaboration with county governments. Further, the Ministry incorporated county health management teams into the Public Health Emergency Response Plan at all points of entry for synergistic disease mitigation efforts. The Ministry also conducted Quality Assessment for Service delivery and updated the Vital Signs Profiles in all the counties.

668. National Health Insurance Fund engaged county governments on sponsorship for indigents and implementation of the UHC Scale Up Programme. The Kenya Medical Training College in collaboration with county governments placed students for clinical attachment. The College in collaboration with the Ministry of Health introduced a health administrators' course to strengthen county health management staff's administrative capacity. The College also partnered with county governments in establishing admission desks in all counties as well as in constructing, staffing and equipping campuses.

669. Kenya Health Professions Oversight Authority in collaboration with county health inspectors conducted joint facilities inspections to ensure compliance with service delivery standards for health care facilities. The Nursing Council of Kenya enlisted exam invigilators and approved private practice clinics to provide nursing and midwifery services in the

counties. Kenyatta University Teaching, Referral and Research Hospital signed MoUs with 5 counties on research on early detection of oesophageal cancer and patient referrals from other counties.

670. Kenya Medical Supplies Authority collaborated with county governments on the supply of medical commodities and trained county health officers on the use of Logistic Management Information System (LMIS) to enhance uptake of Health Product Technologies for optimal service delivery. In addition, the Authority inaugurated the Kisumu Regional Distribution Centre to improve accessibility in the Western region.

671. The National Syndemic Diseases Control Council provided technical assistance to county technical teams on HIV data analysis and optimising gains in donor funding. Kenya Medical Research Institute conducted sensitisations on research training, functions of health systems in the country and analysing effects of devolving the Institute.

672. The Commission for University Education held engagements with the county governments of Machakos, Kajiado and Nairobi on the award of charters to universities. Technical and Vocational Education and Training Authority in conjunction with development partners held a leadership and management training workshop for county government personnel heading vocational institutions. National Industrial Training Authority sensitized and assesed youths trained in county vocational training facilities.

673. Kenya National Qualifications Authority sensitized county stakeholders on Recognition of Prior Learning (RPL) to identify, assess and certify knowledge, skills and competencies in line with Kenya National Qualifications Framework. Kenya Literature Bureau partnered with

county governments to print and supply learning materials for early childhood, technical and vocational levels. The Bureau also capacity built ECDE teachers, and technical and vocational training instructors.

674. University of Eldoret signed an MoU with the County Government of Nandi for the provision of consultancy services. Chuka University signed an MoU with the County Government of Tharaka Nithi on establishment of a County Aggregation and Industrial Park to transform the county into an agri-industrial hub. Jomo Kenyatta University of Agriculture and Technology signed an MoU with the County Government of Laikipia on knowledge sharing and technology transfer.

675. The Co-operative University of Kenya signed MoUs with county governments to build the capacity of cooperative societies in the counties. Murang'a University of Technology collaborated with Murianjas Sub County Hospital and Kirogo Health Unit to provide healthcare services, practical teaching and internships on nursing and medical laboratory sciences. Separately, Kirinyaga University collaborated with the County Government of Kirinyaga to raise awareness on non-communicable diseases, reproductive health and healthcare for children among county residents.

676. University of Embu in conjunction with the County Government of Embu undertook a tree planting exercise at the Magacha Irangi Forest and organized a blood donation drive for staff and trainees. Laikipia University conducted training on Climate Smart Agriculture on enhanced technologies for adoption and upscaling among county agriculture value chain practitioners. Further, the University conducted outreach and extension services to farmers and SMEs in Laikipia and Nakuru counties.

677. South Eastern Kenya University collaborated with the county governments of Kitui, Makueni and Machakos to sensitize residents on HIV/AIDS and mental health wellness. The University developed an innovation that deploys artificial intelligence to monitor crops remotely and exhibited the innovation at the 2023 Devolution Conference. The innovation was awarded second runners up amongst exhibitors at the conference.

678. Kenya National Commission for UNESCO trained Kisumu and Nakuru county governments' stakeholders on promotion, protection and safeguarding of cultural heritage based on UNESCO Culture Conventions. The Centre for Mathematics, Science and Technology Education in Africa established training centers in all counties and trained teachers.

679. Technical University of Mombasa collaborated with the County Government of Lamu to provide consultancy services and capacity built county staff. The University implemented an MoU to deliver health related programme training at the Coast General Hospital. Mama Ngina University College attached health science students to health facilities in Nairobi City and Kiambu counties for practicals, attachment and research.

680. Kisii University in collaboration with the County Government of Kisii conducted joint research to support healthcare, and applied for grants on maternal and critical healthcare from the Tropical Health and Education Trust. The University also provided human anatomy and histology laboratories for practicum by Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Pharmacy students.

681. Nyandarua National Polytechnic in partnership with NGAAF facilitated students and youth of Nyandarua County to engage in affordable housing projects in the county. Siala Technical Institute collaborated with Rongo Level 5 hospital to conduct a medical camp in the institute, and placed trainees for industrial attachment in Migori county government institutions. Webuye West Technical and Vocational College partnered with Bungoma County Government to provide attachment opportunities to 20 students.

682. PC Kinyanjui Technical Training Institute in collaboration with county governments placed trainees for industrial attachment and solicited scholarships for needy students under the County Government Scholarship Programme. In addition, the Institute supported implementation of the *Jitume* Programme to empower county residents to engage in online jobs. Seme Technical and Vocational College collaborated with county governments of Kisumu, Siaya, Kwale, Migori and Bomet to provide industrial attachment opportunities for trainees. Kinangop Technical and Vocational College collaborated with the County Government of Nyandarua placed students for industrial attachment.

683. Msambweni Technical and Vocational College marketed the College and secured 50 scholarships. Separately, Bunyala Technical and Vocational College signed MoU with 2 county governments on placement of students for industrial attachment and deployment of trainees to different departments within the counties. Bushiangala Technical Training Institute signed an MoU with the County Government of Kakamega on attachment opportunities for trainees. Mabera Technical and Vocational

College placed trainees for industrial attachment in Migori and Homa Bay counties.

684. Laikipia North Technical and Vocational College provided conference facilities to the County Government of Laikipia and disseminated information on the County Government Bursary Programme. Ramogi Institute of Advanced Technology signed an MoU with the County Government of Kisumu to train medical engineering students at the Jaramogi Oginga Odinga Teaching and Referral Hospital.

685. Samburu Technical and Vocational College placed trainees for industrial attachment in various counties. Uriri Technical and Vocational Training Institute trained students sponsored by the County Government of Migori and offered internship opportunities to students and staff trainees. Kisumu National Polytechnic in collaboration with Kisumu County Referral Hospital provided clinical attachments and short term programmes.

686. Maasai National Polytechnic collaborated with the County Government of Kajiado to award bursaries to 5 students with disabilities. Separately, Matili Technical Training Institute collaborated with the County Government of Bungoma to secure scholarships for needy and bright trainees. Navakholo Technical and Vocational College attached trainees to counties during internships.

687. Ahmed Shahame Mwidani Technical Training Institute partnered with development partners and the County Government of Mombasa for industrial mentorship and dual training, benefitting 35 trainees. Emurua Dikirr Technical Training Institute collaborated with the county governments of Narok and Vihiga to award bursaries to vulnerable

trainees. Mukurwe-Ini Technical Training Institute partnered with Nyeri Water and Sanitation Company to train water supply and plumbing services professionals.

688. Bukura Agricultural College trained farmers from Vihiga County on value chain development. Kisiwa Technical Training Institute signed an MoU with Chwele Sub County Hospital and Kabuchai Health Centre to provide specialised training to healthcare practitioners. Orogare Technical and Vocational College partnered the County Government of Kisii to offer industrial attachment and internships to 15 trainees.

689. The State Department for the Blue Economy and Fisheries in collaboration with the county governments of Nairobi, Kisumu and Mombasa developed fish quality laboratories. Kenya Marine and Fisheries Research Institute in partnership with the county governments of Busia, Migori and Turkana to cede land for the development of KMFRI research stations to support blue economy research. Further, the Institute partnered with the County Government of Kakamega to establish a research station in the county, and the County Government of Turkana to organise the inaugural World Fisheries Day celebrations during which 4 Beach Management Units were opened.

690. Kenya Veterinary Board coordinated the Veterinary Internship Programme for county governments' stakeholders to provide quality veterinary services. Kenya Leather Development Council coordinated with county governments in the quality control of hides and skin and leather products development. Agricultural Development Corporation signed agreements with county governments on capacity building of stakeholders, supply of semen, liquid nitrogen, artificial insemination

accessories and attendant management equipment. Separately, Tea Board of Kenya in collaboration with KALRO-Tea Research Institute conducted training for County and Sub-County Agricultural Officers (SCAOs) and Tea Extension Services Assistants (TESAs) from the 19 tea growing counties.

691. Fish Levy Trust Fund collaborated with county governments in environmental restoration, fisheries infrastructure development and disaster management. The Agricultural and Food Authority developed a collaborative framework with the County Government of Nakuru on identification and distribution of solar dryers to pyrethrum farmers to improve quality of pyrethrum flower produce. Muhoroni Sugar Company Ltd collaborated with the county governments of Kisumu, Nandi and Kericho to avail extension services to farmers.

692. Kenya Bureau of Standards collaborated with county governments to conduct liquor product certification and established laboratories for testing aflatoxin levels in grains in Meru and Garissa. Kenya Investment Authority partnered with the County Government of Homa Bay in hosting the Homa Bay International Investment Conference 2024 to promote investment in the county.

693. To support economic growth in devolved units' economies, the Special Economic Zones Authority *gazetted*, developed requisite infrastructure and licensed special economic zones. The Export Processing Zones Authority established a new location for Nasewa EPZ upon engagements with the County Government of Busia. The Anti-Counterfeit Authority opened and operationalised the central and eastern regions and decentralized services to Bungoma County through the *Karibu* Business

Support Centre initiative. The Authority sensitized county enforcement officers and residents on combating counterfeits and illicit trade.

694. The State Department for Co-operatives trained county officers on Cooperative Management Information System (CMIS) and advanced modernization of coffee factories infrastructure. Further, the State Department revitalized cotton co-operative ginneries in Nyanza and Western regions. The State Department registered audited accounts of cooperatives in the regions and partnered with Homa Bay County in holding the 1st Homa Bay International Investment Conference 2024.

695. The State Department for Youth Affairs and Creative Economy in collaboration with the county governments of Nairobi City, Mombasa and Kisumu implemented the *Vijana Vuka Na Afya* (VIVA) Programme. The Programme aimed to improve access to reproductive healthcare services and vocational training opportunities for youth 15-24 years in the informal settlements of Nairobi, Mombasa and Kisumu counties.

696. Kenya Film Commission in collaboration with county governments supported film festivals and regional outdoor film screenings in Nairobi, Mombasa, Vihiga, Trans Nzoia, Uasin Gishu, Taita Taveta, Nyeri and Makueni counties. The Anti-Doping Agency of Kenya collaborated with national and county governments sports departments to conduct anti-doping education and awareness programmes. Kenya Academy of Sports collaborated with the County Government of Kakamega to train 60 football coaches and 30 football referees.

697. The State Department for Wildlife in consultation with the County Government of Narok developed and gazetted the Maasai Mara

Management Plan to enhance wildlife conservation and management. The Wildlife Research and Training Institute collaborated with county governments and development partners on research programmes and capacity building initiatives on the wild economy.

698. The State Department for Gender and Affirmative Action collaborated with the County Government of Embu to host the International Women Day 2024. Separately, Kenya Cultural Centre partnered with county governments to promote county cultural heritage and artists. Kenya National Library Services transferred movable assets to libraries in 33 counties, conducted capacity building programmes and offered technical assistance to county governments. In addition, the Service implemented the Schools Library Project to promote literacy in the country, and the Books- to-go Project to increase schools' capacity to deliver education. Anti-Female Genital Mutilation Board implemented anti-FGM programmes at sub county and county levels, through county coordination frameworks, in 22 hotspot counties.

699. The State Department for Irrigation developed a framework and modalities on the establishment of institutions to oversee irrigation development in counties. The State Department also disseminated copies of the 7 published modules of the Irrigation Water Users Association Trainers Manual to county departments responsible for irrigation. Separately, the Hydrologists Registration Board involved the county governments of Machakos, Mombasa, Garissa, Nyeri, Nakuru, Kisumu and Uasin Gishu in the development and validation of the Hydrologists (Amendments) Bill, 2024.

700. The Water Sector Trust Fund collaborated with county governments in implementation of water projects, sanitation and water resource management. Further, the Fund developed and signed financing agreement contracts with county governments under Upscaling of Basic Sanitation for the Urban Poor Programme to enhance sanitation coverage in urban low income areas.

701. National Water Harvesting and Storage Authority partnered with the County Government of Mandera to provide technical support on flood control and conducted a feasibility study on irrigation potential and flood control sites. The Authority also signed an MoU with the County Government of Elgeyo Marakwet to provide technical support, machinery and drilling of 17 boreholes. Further, the Authority provided technical support to the County Government of Kirinyaga to design a 2km dyke for flood control at the proposed Kirinyaga Industrial Park in Sagana.

702. The National Irrigation Authority collaborated with the county governments of Kirinyaga, Murang'a, Kisumu and Tana River to offer irrigation support services through rehabilitation of water supply public works, capacity building, extension services and market linkages. The Authority collaborated with the County Government of Kisumu to rehabilitate the Western Kenya Rice Mills to generate an additional KSh. 4.5Billion to the economy.

703. Water Services Regulatory Board in collaboration with development partners conducted a workshop on water governance in arid and semi-arid counties. Regional Centre on Groundwater Resources Education Training and Research conducted studies in Nakuru and Embu counties to determine groundwater potential. Tana Water Development Agency

procured water billing software for Tharaka Nithi, Marsabit, and Kirinyaga counties. Further, the Agency rehabilitated water provision infrastructure for water service providers in the 3 counties and provided technical support during the recruitment of technical staff by the county water service providers.

704. The State Department for Petroleum participated in the Senate *Mashinani* Programme in Turkana County to assess progress of oil exploration in Kenya. Kenya Electricity Transmission Company (KETRACO) participated in the Homa Bay Investment Conference, Kakamega County Investment Forum and the 2023 Devolution Conference held in Uasin Gishu County. Kenya Electricity Generation Company contributed to the development of County Own Source Revenue through payments of levies and undertook diverse joint initiatives for the welfare of resident communities. The Geothermal Development Company collaborated with the County Government of Nakuru to support energy, trade and industry, health, county roads, water supply, and disaster and risk management initiatives.

705. The State Department for Social Protection and Senior Citizens affairs coordinated the implementation of the National Positive Parenting Programme to sustain a positive parenting culture in all counties. The National Council for Children's Services established county advisory committees to advise the Government on children affairs and oversight of children services.

706. Ewaso Ngiro South River Basin Development Authority supported Sub-Basin offices by linking the Authority and local stakeholder communities in Nakuru, Narok, Kajiado, Nyandarua and Nairobi counties. Tana Athi

Rivers Development Authority deployed staff to regional offices and signed MoUs for delivery of programmes, projects and activities with counties. Ewaso Ng'iro North River Basin Development Authority signed an MoU with the County Government of Nyandarua on the conservation of Lake Olbolosat and implemented projects on flood control and drought mitigation across counties within the Basin. National Drought Management Authority (NDMA) trained counties and created awareness among stakeholders on application of climate change assessment tools.

707. The State Department For Shipping and Maritime Affairs in collaboration with the County Government of Lamu trained boat operators from Lamu County for issuance of coxswain certificates. Bandari Maritime Academy and the County Government of Tana River sensitized county leadership on opportunities in the maritime sector and explored areas of partnership in formulation of curricula for youth empowerment centres.

708. Judicial Service Commission engaged 30 county governors to improve administration of justice at the county level and opened Alternative Justice System suites across the counties. Nairobi Centre for International Arbitration (NCIA) conducted training in Arbitration and Mediation to promote commercial arbitration and alternative forms of dispute resolution amongst county trade and investment actors.

709. Kenya Law Reform Commission disseminated the 2nd Edition of the Guide to the Legislative Process in Kenya to beef up the capacity of county government employees to translate policy into county legislation. National Council for Law Reporting uploaded county and national legislation on the Kenya Law website for a one-stop accessibility experience. Kenya Copyright Board in partnership with the county

governments of Embu, Machakos, Kisumu, Nyeri, Isiolo, Kakamega, Kericho and Machakos administered the *Faidika na Sanaa Yako* training to creatives. The creatives were trained on copyright works, registration, benefits, and dispute resolution.

Measures Taken to Enhance the Protection of the Bill of Rights

Article 10(2) (b): Human Dignity, Equity, Social Justice, Inclusiveness, Equality, Human Rights, Non-Discrimination and Protection of the Marginalised

710. H.E. the President issued title deeds to land owners in Nakuru and Baringo counties and commissioned the Malaba Water Supply and Sanitation Project. H.E. the President presided over the 1st graduation ceremony at the National Defence University-Kenya, Lanet, Nakuru County where 167 trainees were awarded degrees and diplomas. In addition, H.E. the President presided over the Garissa University 5th graduation ceremony, commissioned the Kwale Teachers College and opened a new 22 classroom Lenana Primary School with a capacity of 1,500 pupils. H.E. the President presided over the KCB Foundation *2jiajiri* Programme graduation ceremony.

Figure 7: H.E. the President at the National Defence University-Kenya Graduation Ceremony in Lanet

Source: State House

711. The Office of the First Lady in collaboration with the Organization of African First Ladies for Development launched the *#WeAreEqual Kenya Campaign* as part of a continental-wide campaign on the elimination of gender-based violence. In addition, the Office distributed food and household items to families affected by floods in various parts of the country.

712. To promote rights of inmates, the Office of Chief of Staff and Head of Public Service through POMAC developed and operationalized the Electronic Power of Mercy Petitions Management Information System to facilitate online filing of petititons for mercy and developed the Power of Mercy Framework. In addition, the Office coordinated efforts among various agencies to address flooding, prevent loss of life and property

damage. Separately, the National Counter Terrorism Centre provided psychosocial support to 96 victims of the Shakahola tragedy.

713. To protect human dignity, Betting Control and Licensing Board continued the fight against illegal gambling and processed complaints received from members of the public. The Board in collaboration with various betting firms distributed food and non-food items in Kako Primary School, Makueni and Agape Hope Children's Centre in Dagoretti. Separately, the Government Press facilitated rehabilitation of officers affected by alcoholism. To promote non-discrimination, the Government Press translated the service charter for the Executive Office of the President to Kiswahili and trained one staff on sign language interpretation.

714. To promote social justice, the State Department for Performance Delivery and Management provided advisory on salary reviews and the budget process to ensure consideration of cost of living in the personnel emoluments. Separately, to enhance human dignity, the State Department for Devolution collaborated with MDAs, CoG, county governments and development partners in designing the Kenya Water Supply Sanitation and Hygiene (K-WASH) Programme.

715. The National Assembly considered and approved various legislations to promote the bill of rights as shown in Table 20.

Table 20: Legislations considered and approved by the National Assembly on the Bill of Rights

S/No	Legislation	Object
1.	The Affordable Housing Bill, 2024	To provide for the legal framework for establishment of the Affordable Housing Fund, and access to affordable housing, and in particular gives effect to Article 43(1)(b) of the constitution on the right to affordable, accessible, and decent housing.
2.	The National Social Health Insurance Bill of 2023.	To regulate the provision of social health insurance, promote the implementation of Universal Health Coverage and to ensure that all Kenyans have access to affordable and comprehensive quality health services.
3.	The Social Assistance (Amendment) Bill (National Assembly Bill No. 80 of 2023);	To amend the Social Assistance Act, 2013 to require the Social Assistance Authority to collaborate with county governments in the provision of social assistance to elderly persons concerning shelter and health care services.
4.	The Sexual Offences (Amendment) Bill (National Assembly Bill No. 78 of 2023)	To amend the Sexual Offences Act to provide for the promotion of National Public awareness of sexual offenses, promote the right of education of victims of sexual offenses.
5.	The National Rating Bill, 2022	To provide a comprehensive framework for the imposition of rates on land and buildings by county governments to ensure fair and equal treatment to all ratable owners and ensure that the burden of property rating is shared fairly amongst the ratepayers.
6.	The Higher Education Loans Board (Amendment) Bill (National Assembly Bill No. 58 of 2022)	To amend the Higher Education Loans Board Act, to provide that the Higher Education Loans Board shall not deny a loan to a student who has not attained the age of eighteen years.
7.	The Kenya Roads (Amendment) Bill (National Assembly Bill No. 34 of 2023).	To amend the Kenya Roads Act to provide that one of the functions of the Rural Roads Authority shall be to plan the equitable development, rehabilitation, and maintenance of rural roads in each constituency and that the

S/No	Legislation	Object
		road investment program prepared by the government shall outline the development and maintenance priorities in each county
8.	The Land (Amendment) Bill of 2022	To amend the Land Act to provide for registration of public land, address risks to public land (grabbing) and land set aside for public purposes.
9.	The Pensions (Amendment) Bill (National Assembly Bill No. 25 of 2024)	To amend the Pensions Act Cap. 189 to include an automatic cost of living adjustment to the pensions earned by all retired public servants. the Bill seeks to provide for the use of the most current salary applicable to a job group as the basis for the calculation of the pensions payable to public servants who have retired in that job group or its equivalent.
10.	The National Transport and Safety Authority (Amendment) Bill (National Assembly Bill No. 36 of 2023)	To amend the National Transport and Safety Authority Act No. 33 of 2012 to provide for development of policy guidelines to regulate the fares payable by passengers in the public service vehicles within the country
11.	The Institute of Social Work Professionals Bill (National Assembly Bill No. 17 of 2023)	To establish the Institute of Social Work Professionals and regulate the training, registration and licensing of registered social work professionals, enhance access to social services and consequently enhance social justice

Source: National Assembly Report, 2024

716. To promote the bill of rights, the Senate considered and approved various legislations as shown in Table 21.

Table 21: Legislations considered and approved by the Senate on the Bill of Rights

S/No	Legislation	Object
1.	Maternal, Newborn an Child Health Bil (Senate Bills No. 17 o 2023)	To establish a legal framework to enhance qualit maternal, newborn, and child health services, promot coordinated delivery, foster national-count collaboration, and ensure accountability and soun funding.
2.	Care and Protection o Child Parents Bil (Senate Bills No. 29 o 2023).	To provide a framework for protecting the rights o child parents under Article 53(1)(c) and (d) of th constitution, facilitating access to education fo expectant girl children and child parents whil ensuring child care and protection, and establishin standards for care centers regulated by count governments
3.	Affordable Housing Bil (National Assembl Bills No. 75 of 2023)	To establish the Affordable Housing Fund, ensurin access to affordable housing and fulfilling Articl 43(1)(b) of the constitution regarding the right t accessible and adequate housing, now enacted int law
4.	Kenyan Sign Languag Bill (Senate Bills No. 9 of 2023)	To provide for the use of sign language in judicia proceedings, schools, and public institutions, givin deaf learners equal opportunities and ensuring thei inclusion in public institutions.
5.	Primary Health Car Bill (Senate Bill No. 4 of 2023)	To establish a robust framework for delivering accessing, and managing primary healthcare. The Bil proposes the establishment of a Primary Healthcar Network at County and Sub-County levels to ensur equitable distribution of resources and services.
6.	Division of Revenu Bill (National Assembl Bills No. 14 of 2024)	To provide for the equitable sharing of revenue raise nationally between the national and count government for the 2024/25 financial year i accordance with Article 203(2) of the constitution
7.	County Allocation o Revenue Bill (Senat Bill No. 25 of 2024).	To provide for a framework for the equitabl distribution of nationally raised revenues amon county governments for the 2024/25 financial year, i accordance with Parliament's resolution under Articl 217 of the constitution
8.	Primary Health Car	To amend the Early Childhood Education Act, No. 3

S/No	Legislation	Object
	Bill (Senate Bill No. 4 of 2023)	of 2021 with the primary objective to mandate count governments to ensure the welfare of early childhoo education teachers in public schools.
9.	Early Childhoo Education (Amendment Bill (Senate Bills No. 5 of 2023)	To amend the Early Childhood Education Act, No. of 2021 with the primary objective to mandate count governments to ensure the welfare of early childhoo education teachers in public schools.

Source: Senate Report, 2024

717. To enhance social justice, the State Law Office (SLO) conducted legal clinics and ADR circuits to empower members of the public on their legal rights and obligations. The Office also conducted prison visits to sensitize inmates on their rights and offered *pro bono* services. To promote inclusiveness, the Office offered pupilage to law graduates from various ethnic groups. To promote human rights, Witness Protection Agency provided special protection to 4 witnesses.

718. To promote social justice, Kenya Law Reforms Commission (KLRC) reviewed the Social Assistance Act Cap 285A and developed the new Social Protection Bill, 2024 to repeal the existing Act. The Commission also developed the Employment (Amendment) Bill, 2024. To promote non-discrimination, KLRC reviewed and analyzed previous proposals for the implementation of two-thirds gender rule and conducted comparative studies on best practices in other jurisdictions. To promote protection of the marginalized, KLRC developed the Community Land (General) Regulations, 2024.

719. Business Registration Services regulated insolvency proceedings to allow creditors and debtors get justice in disputes involving financial obligations. Separately, Kenya School of Law provided legal aid to

inmates at Shimo la Tewa maximum prison, Baricho prison in Kirinyaga County, Milimani law courts and Langata women prison. To promote inclusiveness, National Anti-Corruption Campaign Steering Committee (NACCSC) collaborated with National Gender and Equality Commission (NGEC) in the development and launch of the Framework for Inclusion of PWDs and their networks in anti-corruption programming.

720. To protect the dignity of intersex persons, Kenya National Commission on Human Rights (KNCHR) in collaboration with partners conducted public participation forums on Intersex Persons Bill, 2024 in various counties. To enhance the right of special interest groups to participate in electoral processes, the Commission participated in development of an implementation framework on key priority electoral reforms.

721. The Commission presented a Memorandum on Abolition of the Death Penalty to the Justice and Legal Affairs Committee of the National Assembly. To protect human rights, the Commission received and processed complaints of alleged human rights violations. The Commission advocated for the rights of refugees and participated in the National Committee on Suicide Prevention to champion the implementation of the suicide prevention strategies at national and county levels.

722. The Judiciary established and operationalised mobile courts in marginalized areas. Separately, the Judicial Service Commission adopted the Social Transformation through Access to Justice (STAJ) blueprint to address systemic issues that prevent individuals from obtaining fair and equitable legal treatment. The Commission approved the establishment of

a Gender Unit to provide technical support and amended the Judiciary Gender Mainstreaming Policy.

723. To promote human dignity, the Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions visited Langata Women, Nairobi Remand and Jamhuri prisons to offer assorted personal effects to the prisoners. To ease access to justice for minors, the Office set up video conferencing equipment in child friendly interview rooms in various counties. The Office formulated a Prosecutors guide for Children in the Criminal Justice System that outlines the principle of non-discrimination when handling a child within the criminal justice system.

724. The Office operationalised the Standard Operating Guidelines on FGM to enhance prosecution of FGM cases. To promote inclusiveness, the ODPP recruited persons from diverse ethnic backgrounds and persons with disabilities. The Office established a Human Rights Division to prosecute cases involving human rights infringements. To enhance equity in representation, Independent Electrol and Boundary Commission undertook groundwork for the review of constituencies and wards boundaries across the country. The Commission also engaged stakeholders including Political Parties Liaision Committee to enhance realization of political rights.

725. To enhance human dignity, the State Department for Interior and Internal Security through the Government Chemist set up a waiting area and customer service desk for clients, private and dignified swabbing sample extraction rooms, and ensured non-disclosure of results of analysis to unauthorized persons. Further, the State Department through Kenya National Focal Point on Small Arms and Light Weapons (KNFP)

implemented the Voluntary Disarmament Programme. The Focal Point Office also sensitized the public on the need to disarm and respect other people's right to peace.

726. To promote human dignity, the Directorate of Immigration Services facilitated counseling services to staff on drug and substance abuse, family issues and terminal illnesses. The Directorate also issued passports to Kenyans, and provided food and travel tickets to victims of human trafficking. Further, the Directorate facilitated access to immigration services through the deployment of mobile passport biometric kits in Kenya and missions abroad. To promote the right to worship, the Directorate issued travel documents to muslims going on pilgrimage to Mecca.

727. To protect the right to data privacy, the Directorate provided One-Time Password to users and prompted change of password every 14 days. The Directorate also sensitized staff on data protection and promoted non-discrimination by abolishing the vetting policy for border communities. To enhance protection of the marginalized, the Directorate conducted a mapping exercise to identify and document stateless persons in the country. In addition, the Directorate issued travel documents and Authority to Depart Letters (ADL) to registered refugees to enable them travel for medical purposes, study and relocation to third countries.

728. National Registration Bureau established a customer care centre at the headquarters to handle customer complaints and reviewed registration guidelines for border communities that abolished vetting during application of national identity cards. The Bureau conducted a mobile registration programme in ASAL areas and issued identity cards to

enhance access to various services. To promote human dignity, National Crime Research Centre conducted a study titled *Managing the Dangerous Drift in Livestock Rustling and Banditry in Kenya* and recommended among others: the prioritization of livestock rustling and banditry victim compensation and support initiatives towards addressing loss of human life.

729. To promote human dignity and human rights, the State Department for Correctional Services provided vocational training and formal education to long serving inmates. The State Department facilitated provision of psychological and spiritual counselling services daily to inmates and staff. Separately, Probation and Aftercare Service trained probationers and probation officers on human rights and provided shelter, food and nutrition to probationers in the hostels. The Service equipped the youth with technical skills in Webuye and Mombasa community resource centres to prepare them for the job market.

730. To enhance human dignity, the National Cohesion and Integration Commission (NCIC) in collaboration with NACADA trained youths on addressing drug and alcohol abuse in Kisumu, Nairobi, Kajiado, Kericho, Migori, Kisii, Machakos and Nakuru. The Commission conducted ethnic and diversity audits to ensure diversity, inclusion and equality of opportunities within county public service boards. The audit revealed that only 13 out of 47 counties have fully complied with national recruitment policy.

731. The National Authority for the Campaign against Alcohol and Drug Abuse (NACADA) provided counseling, treatment and referral services to persons with substance use disorders. The Authority coordinated the

development of National Policy for the Prevention, Management and Control of Alcohol, Drugs and Substance Abuse. To foster equity, the Authority in partnership with various state and non-state actors provided counseling and referral services to street families, prisoners and addicts. The Authority enhanced inclusiveness by introducing the Family-Based Prevention Interventions Training Programme designed for community and faith-based organizations, and prevention practitioners working at grassroots to expand the pool of prevention practitioners. The Authority trained staff and alcohol and drug abuse control committees.

732. The Office of the Nyanza Regional Commissioner in collaboration with the Ministry of Education distributed sanitary towels to students across the region. The Commissioner in collaboration with county governments coordinated the evacuation and distribution of food to persons affected by floods. The Office in collaboration with the National Fund for the Disabled of Kenya distributed tools and equipment to persons with disability in Kisumu for mobility and livelihood support. To promote the right to education, the Office collaborated with the Ministry of Education to ensure all school going children transition to form one achieving 96%.

733. The Ministry of Defence promoted human dignity by conducting search and rescue missions; medical camps; sensitizing staff on mental health; participating in construction of housing projects and offering emergency relief. Further, the Ministry established dependants education fund to cover dependants of deceased military veterans in accessing education. The Ministry partnered with KISE and Kenya Institute of the Blind to train service personnel with disabilities. The Ministry also conducted medical camps in Moyale, Wajir and Damasa.

734. The Kenya Defence Forces donated assistive devices to disabled children in military sponsored schools and conducted humanitarian civic action and community services. The Forces in collaboration with Kingdom Bank launched a diaper distribution programme for KDF dependents with special needs at the Defence Force Wellness Centre in Langata Garrison.

735. Kenya Space Agency in partnership with Uganda and Egypt under the Climate Camera (CLIMCAM) Project developed a climate camera payload to provide monitoring and analysis of climate data to de-risk the marginalized communities and support their livelihoods. In addition, the Agency held the Kenya Space Expo-KSEC 2024 themed *Space Technology for Societal benefits* to showcase the benefits of space technology. Further, the Agency partnered with FAO and Mercy Corps to equip marginalized counties with geospatial capacity, policies and strategies.

736. To promote human dignity, the National Treasury implemented a new policy for pensioners to change their pay points of their monthly pension. The National Treasury reviewed the amount of dependent pension to KSh.2,000 as an adjustment to inflation. To promote equity, the National Treasury implemented the directive of PSC and Employment and Labour Relation Court order that allowed all officers dismissed from the service from 2018 to be eligible for terminal benefits including pension benefits.

737. To promote inclusiveness, the National Treasury reviewed and considered pension for both military and civil officers and reviewed injury pensions for both military and civilian officers. In addition, the National Treasury effected the Rural Kenya Financial Inclusion Project. Further, to promote equality, the National Treasury conducted payroll cleanup to cater for the

revised TSC pension for teachers retired between July, 1998-June, 2003 as per Nakuru Court Order of 2006.

738. To promote equality, the National Treasury deployed 47 pension officers to different *Huduma* centres across the counties for effective service delivery. In addition, National Treasury included 16 downloadable requisite documents for pension registration in the website for ease of accessibility to the public. Separately, the State Department for Economic Planning developed the MTP IV, mainstreamed gender and disability in MTP IV and strategic plan and added PWD features on the website to improve accessibility.

739. Public Service Superannuation Fund (PSSF) provided social security services to Kenyans and established a uniform set of rules, regulations and standards for the administration of retirement benefits. The Fund also facilitated access to retirement benefits in accordance with the claims received. Separately, Competition Authority of Kenya investigated consumer complaints and sanctioned price fixing, abuse of dominance and unfair contract undertaking.

740. Kenya Accountants and Secretaries National Examination Board (KASNEB) through the KASNEB Foundation donated sanitary towels to girls in high school and technical and vocational education and training institutions to minimize school absenteeism. The Board through the KASNEB Foundation awarded loans and bursaries to deserving students to facilitate payment of tuition fees, registration and examinations. To promote inclusiveness, the Board provided access to KASNEB examinations for inmates. The Board in collaboration with Strathmore University and KASNEB Foundation administered Accounting

Technician Diploma (ATD) and Certified Public Accountants (CPA) examinations at GK Manyani, GK Naivasha Maximum and GK Kamiti Maximum correctional facilities for inmates.

741. To promote equity, the Office of Controller of Budget (OCoB) approved Equalization Funds as guided by the CRA formulae. To enhance equality, the Board approved the withdrawal requests from County Revenue Fund of 15% equitable share of revenue to all counties as guided by CRA formula. The Board in collaboration with NGEC approved funding of programmes on gender and equality, and compensation of victims of floods and drought. Separately, Public Procurement Regulatory Authority reviewed the Standard Tender Documents to incorporate the human rights elements. To enforce Article 28 and 227(1) of the Constitution, the Authority issued PPRA Circular No. 07/2023 to stakeholders that requires procuring entities comply with minimum wage and avoid practices that promote modern slavery.

742. To promote inclusiveness, Central Bank of Kenya launched the CBK Dhow Central Securities Depository Infrastructure to modernise the financial market and facilitate easy access to domestic government securities market. Kenya Revenue Authority provided tax and customs duty exemptions to PWDs, and tax exemptions and remissions to various categories of taxpayers on customs duties. To promote equality, KRA implemented the Tax Amnesty Programme waiving taxpayers penalties and interests upon completion of the principal tax.

743. Kenya Revenue Authority granted customs duty waivers to taxpayers in extenuating circumstances. In addition, the Authority supported the school feeding programme, donated food items to schools and

communities, conducted sensitizations on waste management and carried out Code Red Campaign to empower women inmates, children and needy school girls. To enhance inclusiveness in financial markets, Capital Market Authority (CMA) in partnership with KICD piloted a financial literacy orientation course for 120 junior secondary school teachers in Uasin Gishu, Kiambu, Laikipia, Makueni and Siaya counties.

744. Kenya Institute for Public Policy Research and Analysis (KIPPRA) published policy briefs titled *Empirical Review of Youth Employment Policies and their Impact in Kenya* to establish what works for youth employment in Africa; *Enhancing youth inclusion and representation in climate action in Africa* to address youth underrepresentation in climate change activities; *Income shocks and household coping mechanisms;* and *Implications for the welfare of children in Kenya* to identify interventions for safeguarding livelihoods of the minors.

745. Further, KIPPRA carried out a studies titled *Analysing technical efficiency of adult and continuing education centres in arid and semi-arid lands of Kenya* to assess the technical efficiency levels within Kenya's Adult and Continuing Education Centres and explore the determinants influencing their efficiencies; *The role of water, sanitation and hygiene in diarrhoea prevention among children under the age of five years in Kenya* to examine the effect of access to improved sources of Water, Sanitation and Hygiene; and *Relationship between Drought Early Warning (DEW) Information, and Food and Nutrition Security in Arid and Semi-Arid Lands in Kenya* to determine the effects of DEW information on food and nutrition security for ASAL communities in 23 counties.

746. To promote human dignity, Kenya National Bureau of Statistic (KNBS) conducted the 2023/24 Housing Survey to inform development in the housing and real estate sector in Kenya. In addition, KNBS collected data on agriculture to inform policies on food security and nutrition. NEPAD/APRM Secretariat developed tools to conduct a baseline survey on the quality of maternal health care to dignify child birth. To promote inclusiveness, the Secretariat digitized and transcribed the Customer Service Charter to braille to accommodate stakeholders with hearing and visual impairment respectively.

747. To enhance retention in school and improve on menstrual hygiene, the State Department for Gender and Affirmative Action implemented the Sanitary Towels Programme for public primary schools and junior secondary schools. In addition, the State Department trained NGAOs, opinion leaders, religious leaders and youth leaders on counselling, and drugs and substance abuse. Further, the State Department conducted campaigns, dialogue forums and sensitizations in eradication of FGM.

748. To enhance equity, the State Department for Gender and Affirmative Action facilitated funding of women groups through Women Enterprise Fund and NGAAF. The State Department also conducted capacity building forums on cross border trade to equip women traders with relevant knowledge, attitude and skills for transacting cross border business. Further, to promote inclusiveness, the State Department transcribed and published into braille 16 copies of the service charter to enhance access to information by the visually impaired.

749. To promote human rights, the State Department for Gender and Affirmative Action trained 90 women farmers in Makueni, Nyeri and

Embu counties on Climate Smart Agriculture to increase food productivity. To promote non-discrimination, the State Department developed affirmative action policy that covers thematic areas such as economic empowerment, leadership and decision making, access to services and technology, land and property ownership and access to justice.To promote inclusiveness, Youth Enterprise Development Fund commenced development of Sharia Compliant Loan Products through financial intermediaries that offer sharia compliance refinancing. The Fund also trained youth, women and persons with disability on AGPO.

750. To promote social justice, the State Department for Performance Delivery and Management implemented salary reviews and included an additional 3% in the projections of Personnel Emoluments (PE) budget. To promote human rights, the Public Service Commission through the Status of Compliance with Values and Principles in Articles 10 and 232 of the Constitution Annual Report 2022/2023 established that 24.2% of public institutions had lactating stations for female employees while 81.6% had customized 41,012 facilities and services for PWDs. Further, the Report established that 127 institutions did not meet the constitutional two-thirds gender principle, despite the overall gender representation in the public service being 62.2% male and 37.8% female. In addition, the Commission admitted the 5th cohort of 3,902 interns from 34 ethnic communities into the Public Service Internship Programme.

751. To promote human dignity, *Huduma* Kenya Secretariat trained 773 staff on customer service excellence. To promote social justice, *Huduma* Kenya Secretariat established new *Huduma* centres in Laikipia East Makutano. In addition, the Secretariat partnered with the Judiciary to

avail judicial services in GPO, Eastleigh, Makadara, City Square, and Kiambu *Huduma* centres and E-filing countrywide. To facilitate inclusiveness in service delivery, the Secretariat partnered with KISE and NCPWD to serve the vulnerable in society at the *Huduma* centres. In addition, the Secretariat signed an MoU with NCPWD to provide sign language training to *Huduma* centre staff. The Secretariat availed 9 new services from Office of the Data Protection Commissioner.

752. To promote human dignity, Anti-FGM Board created awareness on the negative effects of FGM and the need to preserve the dignity of women and girls. To promote inclusiveness, National Government Affirmative Action Fund (NGAAF) provided financial support to vulnerable women, youth, PWDs, children and the elderly for improved livelihood.

753. To promote human dignity, Kenya School of Government conducted a free medical camp attended by 213 staff and sensitized 545 staff on mental health, lifestyle diseases and financial wellness. To promote social justice, Salaries and Remuneration Commission partnered with KSG to build capacity of public sector institutions on Collective Bargaining Agreements, to reduce incidents of industrial unrest arising from non-implementation of registered CBAs.

754. The State Department for Youth Affairs and Creative Economy trained youth on E-commerce and assisted them access job opportunities. To promote equity and social justice, the State Department equipped Youth Empowerment Centres in various parts of the country with ICT equipment. The National Youth Council through the *Sawazisha Gumzo* Programme sensitized youth on mental health, drug and substance abuse, teenage pregnancies and sexual and reproductive health. To promote

protection of the marginalized, the Council through the *Uzalendo* platform participated in the validation of the proposed Persons with Disability National Policy 2024. To promote equality, the National Youth Service recruited male, female and persons with disability into the service.

755. Kenya Film Classification Board protected the dignity of children by classifying films to impose age restrictions. To enhance equity, the Board granted waivers to students when applying for film licences and classification fees. The Board donated dry food stuff, sanitary towels and other non-food stuff items to Isinya School for the Deaf in Kajiado County and children at the Athi-River GK Prison. To ensure inclusiveness, the Board also sponsored the 2nd Edition of the Swahili International Film Festival and Awards at the Mama Ngina Drive. In addition, the Board supported the inaugural CREED movie screening for people with hearing impairement.

756. The Kenya Culture Centre promoted non-discrimination by facilitating the Deaf Art Association of Kenya to participate in the World Happy Deaf Family Festival in Dar Es Salaam. Separately, Anti-Doping Agency of Kenya collaborated with KICD to develop a curriculum to inculcate anti-doping education in schools. To promote human dignity, the Kenya Copyright Board (KECOBO) sensitized creative artists on HIV/AIDS. To promote social justice, KECOBO provided free legal and mediation services to copyright owners and stakeholders who could not afford court expenses. To uphold the right to information, KECOBO conducted legal clinics to educate the public and stakeholders on various copyright issues.

757. Kenya National Library Services sensitized staff on the dangers of alcohol and substance abuse, mental health, gender based violence and sexual harassment. The Service in partnership with the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR) hosted the 20 Years of Impact Celebrations that showcased the successful stories of persons living with HIV/AIDS. To promote social justice, the Service trained youth with disabilities on beauty, posters and logo making on canvas techniques.

758. To promote human rights, the State Department for Transport launched the National Safety Action Plan (2024-2028) and oversaw the signing of the compensation agreement for 1,636 project affected persons in the Dongo Kundu Project in Mombasa. The State Department organized medical camps and offered counseling services to staff. The State Department also launched the Draft e-Mobility Policy that enhances gender equality and social inclusion in the e-Mobility ecosystem, to incentivize women, youth and persons with disability with e-Mobility economic activities.

759. Kenya Roads Board (KRB) sponsored training for licensing to enhance safety of *boda boda* riders and road users and coordinated the implementation of the Annual Public Roads Programme. To enhance equity, the Board disbursed funds to KeNHA, KeRRA, KURA and KWS for maintenance of roads in all parts of the country. To promote inclusiveness, KRB sponsored staff for sign language training at KISE, maintained roads across the country and undertook a road inventory conditions survey for all the roads in the country.

760. The Kenya National Highways Authority enhanced accessibility through construction of bridges, footbridges and a ramp on Makutano footbridge along Kenol-Sagana road. To promote human dignity, the Authority organized a family wellness day and sensitized the Village of Hope Children's home in Machakos on personal hygiene, HIV/AIDS and early pregnancy.

761. Kenya Urban Roads Authority commenced the construction of 500km of urban roads in Rusinga Island, Homa Bay County and improvement of urban roads in Banisa, and Wajir towns. Separately, to uphold human dignity, Kenya Rural Roads Authority inspected roads to ensure suitability for access to social and economic amenities. To promote equity, the Authority implemented roads projects using the Equalization Fund in 14 counties. In addition, to entrench inclusiveness, the Authority involved the constituency roads committees in identification and procurement of the road projects.

762. To prevent loss of life, the Engineers Board of Kenya inspected buildings under construction for compliance with engineering standards. To facilitate livelihoods, the Board registered professional engineers and engineering consulting firms to offer services to developers. Kenya Airports Authority facilitated rehabilitation of employees affected by alcoholism and trained employees on mental health. The Authority partnered with the UN to establish the UN humanitarian Logistics Hub at JKIA for employment creation and increase the hospitality industry business.

763. To promote inclusiveness, National Transport and Safety Authority (NTSA) licensed 6 driving schools to offer training for PWDs and

provided a class of motor vehicle licences for Persons With Disability under the smart driving license initiative. In addition, NTSA participated in road safety audits and inspected vehicles to ensure compliance with the safety measures. To enhance equity, NTSA setup offset inspection for vehicles and *tuk-tuks* in Moyale and Malindi where inspection centers are not available.

764. The State Department for Housing and Urban Development constructed affordable houses to enable low and middle-income households access decent housing and upgraded slum houses to improve living conditions. In addition, the State Department offered counselling services to officers and employment opportunities to marginalized communities. To enhance human dignity, National Housing Corporation (NHC) undertook statutory environment and social impact assessment for proposed projects and annual environmental audits for NHC facilities. To enhance social justice, NHC donated KSh.100,000 to Machakos University towards renovation of young mothers facility.

765. To promote human dignity, the State Department for Public Works audited buildings and supervised demolition of unsafe buildings along Gitaru interchange. In addition, the State Department approved and supervised construction of the East Africa Kidney Institute Complex at Kenyatta National Hospital. The National Construction Authority provided a lactation station for nursing mothers. To promote non-discrimination, the Authority registered contractors, and accredited construction workers and site supervisors.

766. To enhance right to information, the State Department for Broadcasting and Telecommunications inducted 39 new officers at KSG. To enhance

protection of the marginalized, Communication Authority of Kenya through the Universal Service Fund (USF) rolled out telecommunication infrastructure to underserved and unserved areas. Kenya Broadcasting Corporation conducted an educational session on hygiene and life skills and issued sanitary towels to girls in Taita Taveta County. To promote inclusiveness, KBC continued to air programmes on women empowerment. To enhance equality, Media Council of Kenya held a stakeholder's workshop to identify skills gaps in gender reporting among media practitioners and civil society organizations in East Africa.

767. To promote equity, the State Department for ICT and Digital Economy increased access and affordability of internet connectivity and universal access to information across all counties. To promote human dignity, the State Department in collaboration with the Ministry of Labor and Skills Development set up an inter-ministerial team to engage with key stakeholders to ensure digitally enabled jobs for Kenyans and for underserved populations. To enhance non-discrimination, the State Department leveraged on public private partnership (Amahoro Coalition) to allow for collaborative efforts to advance economic inclusion for the displaced population. The State Department through *Ajira* Digital Programme facilitated the refugee population within the country to work online and deliver business solutions for the private sector.

768. The Ministry of Health developed an emergency supply chain framework to support counties with HPT during El Nino /flood response. In addition, the Ministry advocated for menstrual hygiene management for girls and women, developed menstrual hygiene management policy and strategy

including teachers' handbooks to break silence about menstruation to boys and girls.

769. The Ministry of Health through the National Tobacco Control Programme promoted and enforced interventions that uphold the enjoyment of human rights including: right to clean and safe environment from second- hand tobacco smoke, implementation of Graphic Health Warnings to ensure consumer rights to information on the content and harmfulness of tobacco products; prohibition of tobacco advertising and promotion through misinformation and misrepresentation of facts. To promote the right to healthcare, the Ministry distributed cholera kits to all 47 counties during the cholera outbreak.

770. To promote protection of the marginalized, the Ministry in collaboration with Aga Khan University and University of Michigan conducted a Longitudinal Study on *Health and Ageing in Kenya* for planning for the Kenyan ageing population. In addition, the Ministry expanded roll-out of national integrated sample referral systems to include 11 ASAL counties. The Ministry also conducted polio vaccination for the marginalized and hard-to-reach communities in the ASAL counties.

771. The National Health Insurance Fund (NHIF) participated during the development of Social Health Insurance Act, 2023 that established the Social Health Authority leading to the creation of the Social Health Insurance Fund, Primary Healthcare Fund, and Emergency, Chronic, and Critical Illness Fund. The framework ensured access to preventive, promotive, palliative emergency, and critical illness care services. In addition, NHIF partnered with County Government of Murang'a to

implement the *Kangata Care* to provide health insurance to 38,856 vulnerable residents.

772. To enhance equity, Kenya Medical Supplies Authority (KEMSA) distributed oncology products to various counties, reaching 26 health facilities and supplied Long Lasting Insecticidal Nets (LLINs) to malaria endemic counties. Further, the Authority donated medical commodities to health facilities in various counties and implemented last mile essential medicine delivery to every health facility. To promote the right to health, KEMSA distributed donations of self injectable contraceptives from the United Nations Population Fund and dispatched doses of first line TB treatment (RHZE) to support the management of TB cases in the country. In addition, the Authority through NCPWD distributed commodities to Persons with Albinism in health facilities.

773. To promote human dignity, Kenya Medical Training College (KMTC) collaborated with UNESCO to develop the *Rada* App to provide a link between students and various sources of psychosocial support and mentorship service. In addition, the College developed a peer support training manual for use in training peer supporters. To enhance equity, the College through the Students Finance Scheme provided funds to vulnerable students and collaborated with Rattansi to offer bursaries to needy students.

774. Further, KMTC signed MoUs with Moi Teaching and Referral Hospital and the County Government of Lamu to improve equitable access to clinical placement opportunities for students. To improve access to healthcare services, the College conducted medical camps and trained community health promoters on mental health. To enhance equality, the

College in collaboration with United Nations High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR) trained refugees on community health nursing.

775. Kenya Medical Research Institute (KEMRI) ensured non-disclosure of study participants information and recruited 17 staff from diverse backgrounds. Separately, the Nursing Council of Kenya assessed 17,244 candidates for the national licensure examinations. Kenyatta National Hospital (KNH) trained 6 staff on sign language and transcribed the service disability charter to braille. In addition, the Hospital provided health services to 56,463 inpatients and 371,204 outpatients. To promote equality, Moi Teaching and Referral Hospital (MTRH) in partnership with NHIF enrolled citizens to medical insurance. The Hospital performed specialized surgeries and enabled indigent population to access services through credit.

776. To ensure high quality healthcare standards, the Kenya Health Professional Oversight Authority developed the Health Facility Standard and Ethical Practice Guide, and the Integrated Code of Professional Conduct. The Authority enhanced equity by onboarding unregulated health professional cadres. To promote equality, the Authority administered joint health inspections checklists in facilities across the country, conducted a standardized training programme for joint health inspectorate in all counties and standardized various curriculum to ensure all students have access to quality education. In addition, the Authority inspected health facilities in marginalized areas.

777. The State Department for Basic Education implemented the Kenya Primary Education Equity in Learning (KPEEL) Programme to reduce regional disparities in learning outcomes, improved retention of girls and

strengthen systems for delivering equitable education outcomes. The State Department implemented the Kenya Secondary Education Quality Improvement Programme (SEQUIP) to provide financial support for the increase of access to secondary education across the country.

778. To promote non-discrimination and equity, the State Department provided top-up capitation for learners in special needs education. The State Department provided equal capitation per learner in all public secondary schools. To promote protection of the marginalized, the State Department provided learner support under low budget boarding program to schools in ASALs and supported staff affected by drug and substance abuse.

779. To promote the right to education, Kenya National Examination Council registered, examined and assessed pupils in various grades and eligible 2024 KCSE candidates. The Council enhanced inclusiveness by administering KCSE and KCPE exams to private students and repeaters, and registered candidates in hospitals and prisons. The Council developed and adapted examinations and assessment tools for candidates with visual and hearing impairments. To promote equality in education, KNEC developed and administered Kenya Integrated Learning Education Assessment (KILEA) Examination to 2,250 pupils and KEPSEA to over one million pupils. To promote non-discrimination, the Council allowed staff and contracted professionals with disabilities to be accompanied by aides.

780. To promote human rights, Teachers Service Commision (TSC) deployed Special Needs Education (SNE) teachers to primary and secondary schools across the country. In addition, TSC employed 86 retired

secondary school teachers and 2 retired primary school teachers on contract basis in the North Eastern Region. Kenya Institute of Curriculum Development developed and disseminated TV programs on ECDE and the Competency Based Curriculum materials.

781. To promote human dignity, Centre for Mathematics, Science and Technology Education in Africa (CEMASTEA) conducted outreach programmes in schools across the country, and hosted learners at CEMASTEA innovation hub and 150 teachers during school visits. In addition to promote equity, CEMASTEA established training centres in regions and counties, trained Junior Secondary School teachers on Pedagogical Content Knowledge and Primary School teachers on coding.

782. To promote equity, the Kenya National Commission for UNESCO supported a Science Technology Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) camp at St. Monicah Girls Primary School in Lodwar, Turkana County where 200 girls and teachers participated. To protect the marginalised, the Commission supported deaf arts festivals and Bajuni and Suba Lamu-Maulid communities in cultural activities. Jomo Kenyatta Foundation donated text and story books worth KSh.487,735 to various schools. Separately, the Kenya Institute for the Blind transcribed into braille Grade 7 books for distribution across the country. To promote non discrimination, the President's Award-Kenya transcribed the charter into braille.

783. To promote equality, Technical and Vocational Education and Training Authority (TVETA) accredited 9 Recognition of Prior Learning (RPL) and assessed and recognized skills of those working in the informal sector and those living in refugee camps. Further, TVETA trained 41 staff to

enhance capacity in service delivery and registered as a data controller with the Office of the Data Protection Commissioner.

784. To promote human dignity, Nyeri National Polytechnic organized a VCT and wellness service for staff and students, provided a lactation centre for nursing mothers and free sanitary towels for trainees during exams. In addition, the Polytechnic completed an ablution block, outsourced private hostels for students and constructed trainee bench and shade structures. To promote equity, the Polytechnic implemented the work study programme to support needy students and enrolled female students to engineering programmes to bridge the male to female trainee ratio.

785. Further, Nyeri National Polytechnic conducted various career outreach programmes to empower students, participated in the Mt. Kenya East job trade fair to enhance access to jobs and donated assorted items to children's homes. To promote equality, the Polytechnic established an e-Learning platform that enabled trainees in different locations access education. The Polytechnic renovated and equipped the sanatorium and reviewed the academic policy to allow aggrieved students appeal results.

786. Meru National Polytechnic distributed condoms to staff and trainees, renovated the staff lounge, held a medical camp and operationalised a baby care unit. To promote social justice, the Polytechnic offered career counseling to secondary school students in various schools and trained persons with disability on the *Ajira* Programme. To promote social justice, Kisumu National Polytechnic conducted educational outreaches in the surrounding schools to enable youth make informed career choices. In addition, the Polytechnic enrolled women in STEM programmes and trained disability inclusion committee members.

787. To enhance human dignity, Kitale National Polytechnic provided free sanitary towels to female students and granted leave of absence and deferment of studies for expectant students. The Polytechnic constructed a *boda boda* shed at Kipsongo slum in Trans Nzoia County and transcribed the service delivery charters into braille. To promote human dignity, Kisii National Polytechnic constructed a tuition block and extended the mechanical building; and sensitized staff and trainees on drug abuse, gender based violence and mental health. The Polytechnic also conducted cervical cancer screening, HIV/AIDS testing and counseling for trainees and staff.

788. Kenya Coast National Polytechnic in conjunction with Coast General Teaching and Referral Hospital organized a medical camp for the community. In addition, the Polytechnic partnered with the County Government of Mombasa, Swahili Pot Hub and Red Cross Society to organize a mental health clinic and pad bank drive. To enhance the support for the marginalized, the Polytechnic signed an MoU with KeNHA, ISUZU and Kenya Marine Fisheries and Social Economic Development (KEMFSED) to sponsor students from vulnerable families.

789. The Maasai National Polytechnic in collaboration with Kenya Red Cross trained students on My Health My Choice and conducted a sensitization on alcohol and substance abuse. The Polytechnic also trained peer counselors, and facilitated rehabilitation of trainees. The Polytechnic introduced a Work Study Programme, needy kitty initiative and a course on child care protection. To foster human dignity, Sigalagala National Polytechnic sensitized staff and students on drug and substance abuse, trained peer counselors, conducted a gender based violence roadshow

and donated tree seedlings to neighboring schools. To promote non-discrimination, the Polytechnic procured braille machines for trainees with visual impairment and enrolled students with disability.

790. To enhance social justice, North Eastern National Polytechnic constructed a dispensary to serve the local community and hosted persons displaced by floods within the institution. To promote protection of the marginalized, the Polytechnic in collaboration with Safaricom, Red Cross and KCB Foundation offered scholarship opportunities to female students in STEM courses. Kiambu National Polytechnic enrolled 4,259 trainees in various courses and awarded bursaries worth KSh.4,000,000 to 853 deserving trainees. Mawego National Polytechnic supported 40 farmers with subsidized farm machinery.

791. PC Kinyanjui Technical Training Institute in conjunction with Amani Counseling Centre counseled staff and trainees on psychosocial challenges. In addition, the Institute carried out a usability audit and developed an implementation plan for PWDS. Separately, to promote equality, Nairobi Technical Training Institute in conjunction with Partisanship for Economic Policy conducted a research on the need of imparting trainees with employability skills in entrepreneurships.

792. Mathioya Technical and Vocational College organized an alcohol and drug use walk to sensitize people on the dangers of drug abuse and donated sanitary towels to pupils at Kiriithiru primary school. The College enhanced equity by sponsoring trainees from disadvantaged backgrounds to pursue beauty and therapy, welding, and automotive courses. The College sensitized secondary school students on career

choices. Separately, Runyenjes Technical and Vocational College held a career day to sensitize members of the public on various courses.

793. To promote human rights, St Joseph's Technical Institute for the Deaf School Nyang'oma sensitized students and staff on reproductive health, and sponsored students for the ACE AFRICA youth empowerment program. Separately, Mathenge Technical Training Institute held a career day in secondary schools to provide information on the various courses offered. Uriri Technical and Vocational Training Institute organized a medical camp for trainers, trainees and their families.

794. To promote equity, Godoma Technical Training Institute established a kitty to support needy students and conducted public sensitization on the courses offered. To enhance equality in access to education, the Institute established an Online Digital Education and Learning (ODEL) platform. Further, to promote non-discrimination, the Institute established an office for the promotion of women in STEM courses.

795. Nuu Technical and Vocational Training College offered comprehensive counseling and mental health services to support students' emotional and psychological wellbeing. The College also established and operationalized a counseling club to boost counseling and guidance services. The College operationalized a Work Study Programme to support the less privileged students.

796. To promote human dignity, Kajiado West Technical and Vocational College trained home caregivers and in partnership with Kajiado County women representative, supported needy students with education scholarships. To enhance equality in access to education, the College

established Online Digital Education Learning. To promote non-discrimination, the College sensitized communities on women in STEM to encourage women enrollment in the courses.

797. To promote equity, Mukurwe-ini Technical Training Institute established kitty to support needy students and established a career office to increase the enrollment of women in STEM courses. Separately, Orogare Technical and Vocational College established a Work Study Programme to support needy students. The College established a marketing office to promote women in STEM. Belgut Technical Training Institute organized a medical camp for trainees, trainers and their families. The Institute partnered with Finlays Community Trust to sponsor trainees from vulnerable backgrounds and trained boda boda riders on road safety.

798. To promote human dignity, Ikutha Technical and Vocational College implemented Work Study Programme and offered guidance and counseling on responsible sexual life to trainees. The College also provided accommodation to expectant students to ensure continuity in their studies. Mabera Technical and Vocational College offered guidance and counseling services to trainees and trainers, linked needy students to World Vision for sponsorship and provided water to the community.

799. Friends College Kaimosi purchased 100 personal protective equipment (PPEs) including 18 dust coats, to ensure safety of staff and equipped lactating stations to cater for mothers. Matili Technical Training Institute constructed a food and beverage workshop, and a tuition block to house *Jitume* computer laboratories and levelized 10 streets in the institute to make them friendly for PWDs.

800. To uphold human dignity, Webuye West Technical and Vocational College in collaboration with Bokoli sub-county hospital sensitized students on drug abuse and HIV/AIDS. Separately, to enhance social justice, Wote Technical Training Institute trained 80 youth from community on driving skills at a subsidized rate. To promote non-discrimination, the Institute enrolled 1,211 students from different counties to pursue various courses.

801. Musakasa Technical Training Institute in partnership with Siboti health center organized a medical camp for trainees and trainers where 200 people were screened for cervical cancer. To promote equity, the Institute increased the enrollment in engineering courses from 10 to 30 female students. Sot Technical Training Institute established a lactation room for nursing mothers.

802. Koshin Technical Training Institute established a kitty to support needy students and provided sanitary towels to female students. In addition, to promote non-discrimination, the Institute established an office for women in technical education to enhance women in STEM where 50 female students were enrolled. Separately, Kakrao Technical and Vocational College collaborated with NCPWD and Migori Teaching and Referral Hospital to facilitate registration of PWDs amongst students.

803. Siala Technical Training Institute conducted a free medical camp to enhance wellness of staff, trainees and the local community. The Institute collaborated with Dream Girls Organization to sponsor teenage mothers for acquisition of skills. The Institute also conducted guidance and counseling sessions for trainees and staff, facilitated a Work Study Programme, procured and maintained machines, equipment and tools. In

addition, the Institute established an e-Library to enable trainees access online library services.

804. To promote equality and enhance service delivery, National Commision for Science Technology and Innovation (NACOSTI) migrated the research licensing services to the e-Citizen platform. The Commission resolved 37 complaints and conducted STEM mentorship at Tumutumu Girls High School. Separately, to foster human dignity, Higher Education Loan Board (HELB) disbursed upkeep for universities and TVET students and reviewed loan repayment rates downwards to cater for those who lost their income due to job losses and unemployment. In addition, to promote equity HELB adopted the New Funding Model (variable student loans and scholarship funding model) using the enhanced Means Testing Instruments.

805. To enhance equality, HELB eased access of services through mobile application platform and utilised USSD gateway *642# to provide services to customers. In addition, HELB issued non-loanee compliance certificates at no cost. To promote human rights, HELB in collaboration with stakeholders offered scholarships, loans and grants to kenyans. To protect the marginalized, the Board increased allocations of loans and bursaries to learners with special needs and deserving orphans.

806. To promote equity, Kirinyaga University implemented a student Work Study Programme to assist financially needy students, and held the 4th Edition of *Somesha* Comrade walk to raise funds for needy students. To foster social justice, the University donated 134 books and assorted carpentry tools to Tetu Technical and Vocational Training College. Separately, Karatina University sensitized 2,340 first year students on

mental health, reproductive health, assertive skills, drugs and substance abuse prevention. University of Kabianga promoted human dignity by conducting various activities in Alcohol and Drug Abuse sensitisation, peer counseling, staff wellness training and visited selected childrens' homes.

807. Bomet University College created human rights awareness among students and staff during the induction of newly elected student leaders, facilitated graduation of students from 3 schools and posted students for teaching practice and industrial attachment. Separately, to protect the marginalized, Muranga University of Technology established the Directorate of Gender and Development Studies to mainstream gender issues and mental health awareness.

808. To promote right to education, the Cooperative University developed an endowment fund policy to award scholarships to needy and deserving students through the use of donor funds and internally generated revenue at 1%. To enhance social justice, the University together with donor partners under the Kenya Rural Transformation Digital Centres Platform acquired a modern technological server to digitize farmers productivity and strengthen the cooperatives in Nakuru, Narok and Baringo counties.

809. To uphold social justice, Maseno University in collaboration with the County Government of Kisumu, USAID, National Syndemic Diseases Control Council and Kisumu Medical Trust conducted a community outreach dubbed *End Triple Threat* that provided family planning, cervical cancer screening, mental health wellness, nutrition and general health information. To promote non-discrimination, the University partnered with the Kilimanjaro Blind Trust to acquire 12 orbit readers for

students with visual impairment and trained them on their use. Further, the University signed an MoU with the Trust to inform policy on learners with visual impairment and developed a training centre for assistive technology devices at the University.

810. To enhance the protection of the marginalized, Maseno University reviewed Bachelor of Education (Special Needs with IT); Bachelor of Education (Early Childhood Development and Education with IT) and Bachelor of Education Arts with IT. Separately, to promote the right to health, Pwani University donated medical supplies to St. Nicola D'Onofrio Health Centre in Watamu, Kilifi County. In addition, the University partnered with the National Counter Terrorism Center to launch the National Integrated Prevention of Violent Extremism Initiative that enhances awareness on radicalization. To enhance protection of the marginalized, University partnered with the US Department of State Bureau of Education and Cultural Affairs to support female students to attend the Albright Young Women Leaders Programme in the United States.

811. To promote human dignity, Jomo Kenyatta University of Agriculture (JKUAT) in collaboration with NACADA conducted a 2 day training on alcohol and drug abuse, aimed at educating and equipping employees with the necessary skills to deal with and prevent substance addiction at the family level. In addition, JKUAT in partnership with Badili Africa sensitized students and staff on sexual harassment.

812. To promote social justice, JKUAT through the International Association of Students in Economic and Business organized a pads drive aimed at providing girls from disadvantaged backgrounds with menstrual and

hygiene products. Further, JKUAT in partnership with Motivation Charitable Trust and AIC Kajiado Centre donated 37 wheelchairs to individuals in need in Kajiado County. To promote equality, JKUAT launched a strategic initiative designed to encourage young women enrolled in the Competency-Based Curriculum (CBC) system, guiding them toward STEM careers.

813. The University of Nairobi organized the commemoration of the 2023 World Mental Health Day and the World AIDS Day under the theme *Let Communities Lead*. Further, the University celebrated the International Day for Persons With Disability. The University in collaboration with Afretec and other African universities created personalized prosthetics. To uphold equity, Moi University formulated a Merit Award Policy to recognise students and staff for various achievements.

814. Tharaka University sensitized staff and students on mental health, established a young mothers' club and organized a medical camp. The University donated computers to Tharaka Boys High School and provided water, internet and electricity backup to Gatunga Boys. The University also conducted a career workshop for 4th year students on transition to the job market.

815. Chuka University in partnership with St. Annes Hospital conducted an anti-jigger campaign in Mweru village, Igoji sub-county and provided essential healthcare for the jigger affected community members. The University also organized a mental health awareness campaign to destigmatize mental health. In addition the University in collaboration with Family Bank sensitized youth and women on universal healthcare, conducted cervical cancer screening and offered counseling services. To

protect the rights of student mothers, the University established a student mothers club.

816. To foster human dignity and human rights, the Technical University of Kenya sensitized the first year students on HIV/AIDS, alcohol and substance abuse and human rights. The University also held a retirement seminar for retiring staff to prepare them for life after retirement. Separately, the University of Eldoret sensitized students and staff on HIV/AIDS, alcohol, drug and substance abuse. To enhance equity, the University provided bursaries and implemented a Work Study Programme for needy students.

817. Taita Taveta University organized staff sensitizations on HIV/AIDS, gender mainstreaming and sexual harassment at the work place. The University also developed and approved a Gender Mainstreaming Policy. Separately, Jaramogi Oginga Odinga University of Science and Technology sensitized members of staff on sexual harassment. To promote social justice and advance the right to health, Masinde Muliro University of Science and Technology in collaboration with Volunteer Optometric Services to Humanity offered free comprehensive vision care and donated reading glasses to pupils in Senyende, Ivore Friends School, Mumias, Mahiakakalo and Mukambi primary schools in Kakamega.

818. To protect the marginalized, Commodities Fund undertook capacity building of 353 farmers in Taita Taveta, Tana River and Lamu counties. Separately, to promote right to food, Kenya Animal Genetic Resources Centre (KAGRC) maintained livestock breeds adapted to climatic conditions in ASALs areas including MaGiC 50, Boran, Sahiwal and various goat breeds. Further, KAGRC donated 1,000 doses of Jersey

semen to Meru Central Dairy Cooperative Union during the Annual Farmers Field day.

819. The Kenya Veterinary Vaccines Production Institute enhanced access to affordable veterinary vaccines through subsidized vaccine programmes for the vulnerable communities. To promote human dignity through improved livelihoods, Kenya Agriculture and Livestock Research Organization (KALRO) improved breeding stocks for bulls, rams, bucks and camels; availed chicks to county governments and formulated food ration to enhance chicken production. The Organization trained stakeholders on various crops and animal husbandry practices and held an open week exhibition at Beef Research Institute on latest technologies in breeding bulls.

820. To uphold human dignity, the National Cereals and Produce Board distributed relief food to food deficit areas in the country, purchased cereals from farmers, provided dryers at a subsidized rate to farmers, grain dealers and distributed fertilizer to counties across the country. Kenya Dairy Board supported staff affected by alcoholism, provided protective clothing to field compliance officers and trained compliance officers on milk sampling and testing.

821. To promote human dignity, Bukura Agricultural College donated sanitary towels to girls in primary schools and provided a group personal accident cover for students on attachment. The College also enrolled students from the marginalized communities and offered attachment and temporary job opportunities to students. Separately, to protect the marginalized, Kenya Development Corporation initiated a programme

worth USD40Million to support pastoralists livestock value chain in ASALs.

822. The State Department for Industry developed County Aggregation and Industrial Parks to improve livelihood at the counties and enhance income to farmers and MSMEs. The State Department enhanced inclusiveness by implementing the Kenya Industrial and Entrepreneurship Programme to facilitate and stimulate innovative interaction between corporates and talented students.

823. To protect consumers against harmful products, Kenya Bureau of Standards implemented product certification schemes, developed 13 standards and conducted 20 conformity assessment audits. In addition, to uphold equity, the Bureau levied product certification charges based on firms turnover to encourage MSMEs to acquire product licenses and multiple product certification by offering bundled charges for licenses. Further, to promote human rights, the Bureau conducted market surveillance of consumer products targeting high risk products, construction materials, fertilizers, cosmetics, medical textiles and home appliances.

824. To promote social justice, National Industrial Training Authority (NITA) implemented the policy on Recognition of Prior Learning to bring into the national database numerous skills, knowledge and competencies. Further, the Authority collaborated with NTSA to train driving school instructors to enhance road safety. In addition, to foster equity, the Authority accredited training providers, assessment centres and standardized assessment fee for Government Trade Test.

825. Kenya Industrial Property Institute (KIPI) promoted human dignity by disseminating information to staff on chronic management programs including mental health, diabetes, breast cancer screening, salmonellosis fliers and gastritis. To promote social justice, KIPI organized an empowerment programme for Kipingi Peanut Butter Cooperative Society in Homa Bay County and formulated regulations for registration of their collective marks. Further, KIPI organized an Intellectual Property (IP) seminar for academic and research institutions at the University of Nairobi where 109 participated. In addition, the Institute conducted an IP rights training for Garissa University, sensitized 18 participants at Bukura Agricultural College in Kakamega County and trained 22 officials of Kamaki Cooperative Society.

826. Kenya Industrial Property Institute (KIPI) provided technical support and sensitized MSMEs in acquiring IP rights during the Mombasa show; 87 participants visited the stand. The Institute also participated in the annual Agri-Business Trade Fair at the University of Eldoret where 101 participants were sensitized. Further, KIPI participated at the Rift Valley Institute of Science and Technology on advanced training on patent drafting, attended by 36 participants.

827. To promote human dignity, Anti-Counterfeit Authority (ACA) seized and destroyed alcohol beverages and sugar. In addition, the Authority conducted 33 public outreach forums and 23 stakeholder capacity building forums on the fight against counterfeit products. To promote equity, the Authority opened and operationalized the Central region office to serve Nyeri, Laikipia, Meru, Nyandarua, Kirinyaga, Embu and Tharaka Nithi counties, and Eastern region office to serve Machakos, Kitui,

Makueni and Kajiado counties. The Authority sensitized the Kenya Music Festivals (KMF) trainers and adjudicators in Nakuru County on the Authority's mandate and the fight against counterfeiting. The Authority sponsored a theme; *Fagia Bandia Kwa Afya na Usalama* during KMF adjudicators and trainers workshop.

828. The Sacco Societies Regulatory Authority, resolved complaints and developed a draft model complaints management policy to provide uniformity in treatment of members. The Authority also conducted a statutory audit on occupational health and safety, implemented the Employees Assistant Programme and the staff mortgage facility. To enhance inclusiveness, the Authority recruited persons from diverse gender and ethnic groups. The Authority fostered human dignity by adopting post retirement medical scheme and increasing staff pension contributions from 14% to 20% to cater for retirees' welfare. To promote protection of the marginalized, the New Kenya Cooperative Creameries Limited facilitated Maasai women from Kajiado to attend AFA field day in Embu and trained camel herders in Isiolo County on safe handling of milk.

829. To uphold human dignity, the National Environment Trust Fund (NETFUND) trained and provided financial support to women and youth in Murang'a and Kirinyaga counties under the *Empowering youth and women led entrepreneurs program*. The Fund in collaboration with Magiro Hydro Power initiated a project to enhance access to clean affordable energy in Murang'a County.

830. To uphold human dignity, Kenyatta International Convention Centre (KICC) reviewed the disability mainstreaming policy and sensitized 7

members of the disability mainstreaming committee. In addition, KICC renovated 4 washrooms and 6 sinks set out for the PWDs. Separatley, Kenya Utalii College trained staff with disabilities on understanding fundamental rights and dignity of PWDs, and installed an ultra-modern lift for ease of movement of PWDs. To promote inclusiveness, the College trained students on French, German, Italian, Spanish, Japanese and Chinese languages.

831. To promote social justice through community empowerment, Kenya Tourism Board purchased beadworks from community-based organizations and provided a platform to showcase curios during tourism exhibitions. To enhance protection of the marginalized, the Board collaborated with less visited tourism sites in Turkana, Lamu, Samburu and Rusinga Islands to promote cultural activities in the region. Separately, Kenya Wildlife Service rehabilitated 21 staff affected by alcoholism, drug and substance abuse.

832. To enhance human dignity, the State Department for Culture, Arts and Heritage through *Ushanga Kenya initiatives* linked women to markets during the Kenya Climate Summit in Nairobi. To foster non-discrimination, the State Department installed a lift to facilitate PWDs to access archive services. The State Department trained 200 artists on music and dance from the Ogiek, Batura, Bongomiek, Iteso, Saboti and Doruba communities.

833. The State Department for Water and Sanitation constructed dams across the country to enhance safe harvesting and storage of water. Separately, National Irrigation Authority sensitized staff on mental health, stress management and work life balance, established a lactation room, and

facilitated the rehabilitation of staff affected by alcohol and substance abuse. Further, the Authority donated assorted products to various needy groups and implemented smallholder community based projects to enhance access to wealth and opportunities.

834. To improve community access to clean water and enhance sanitation facilities, Lake Victoria South Water Works Development Agency (LVSWWDA) implemented water and sanitation projects in Kisumu, Bomet, Kericho, Kisii, Siaya, Homa Bay, Nyamira and Migori counties. The Agency enhanced social justice by carrying out resettlement action plans and compensating business people affected by projects in Rongo and Kisumu. Separately, Central Rift Valley Water Work Development Agency (CRVWWDA) completed the construction of Akwisi borehole, Naisoya community borehole and Matindiri borehole. The Agency promoted social justice by donating water pipes and tanks to Doldol Primary School.

835. North Rift Valley Water Works Development Agency constructed water and sanitation projects in Chepchor and Kosich, Elgeyo Marakwet; Flax, Rukuini and Tulwet, Uasin Gishu County; Merur water pan and Chepareria Water Project, West Pokot County; and Marakalo-Lobei and Kakiteitei water pans, Turkana County. Separately, Tana Water Works Development Agency (TWWDA) completed desludging of Kiaigi Waste Water Treatment Plant and construction of Ahiti Ndomba Waste Treatment Plant in Kirinyaga County.

836. To ensure access to water, Northern Water Works Development Agency (NWWDA) constructed pans, dams and drilled boreholes in Isiolo, Wajir, Marsabit, Mandera and Samburu. To protect the marginalized, the

Agency developed water infrastructure in Wajir, Garissa, Isiolo and Mandera counties. Separately, to promote human dignity, Regional Centre on Groundwater Resources Education, Training and Research (RCGW) undertook groundwater assessments and analyzed water samples in Nakuru, Kilimanjaro-Chyulu hills and Murang'a (Tana basin). The Centre also sensitized 31 staff on mental health awareness and donated 40 cartons of sanitary towels.

837. National Water Harvesting and Storage Authority constructed gabion dykes in Baringo (Perkerra), Homa Bay (Awach, Kimira), Kisumu (Nyando), Trans Nzoia (River Sabwani), Turkana (Kawalase), Migori (River Kuja) and Marsabit (Sololo) to manage waterways and route floods. To provide safe and clean water, the Authority drilled boreholes in Baricho Primary School, Kilifi County and St. Johns Primary School, Bungoma County. The Authority commenced construction of the Umaa Dam in Kitui, Siyoi Muruny Dam in West Pokot and Soin Koru Dam in Kericho and Kisumu counties. In addition, the Authority constructed dykes, gabions and undertook river training to control floods in Marsabit, Baringo and Turkana counties.

838. To foster equity, the State Department for Energy enhanced electricity access rate through the Last Mile Connectivity Programme and solar mini-grids and off-grids-solutions. To enhance social justice, the State Department trained dairy farmers on the biogas technology and constructed biogas plants for farmers. In addition, the State Department provided temporary employment for communities in Mui Coal Basin Samburu and Kwale project areas to enhance livehoods. Further, to promote non-discrimination, the State Department implemented Last Mile

Connectivity Programme through maximization of transformers by connecting households within 600m range.

839. Kenya Electricity Generating Company provided free potable water to communities near the installations. Separately, to promote human dignity, Kenya Electricity Transmission Company compensated and resettled project affected persons. The Company fostered equity by participating in the Women in Energy Network Africa (WEN-AFRICA) Conference held in Rwanda to increase women participation in the energy and power sector. To Company championed girl child education and conducted a mentorship programme for girls in marginalized areas. To enhance equality, KETRACO enhanced network availability to facilitate evacuation of electricity energy from the power generation plant to all regions. To protect the marginalized, the Company in collaboration with Kenyatta University established KETRACO scholarship for orphans and vulnerable students.

840. To promote human dignity, Geothermal Development Corporation implemented the Employee Assistance Programme and trained supervisors on counseling skills. To promote social justice, the Company managed social challenges within the project areas by training community engagement committees. To uphold the right to a clean and healthy environment, the Company implemented the Environmental and Social Management Plan within geothermal project areas and provided employment opportunities to community members around project areas.

841. To promote workplace safety, Kenya Power and Lighting Company procured 16 seats for evacuation of staff and customers with disabilities from KPLC buildings in case of emergency. Separately, to foster human

dignity, Energy & Petroleum Regulatory Authority (EPRA) issued licenses to Liquefied Petroleum Gas (LPG) vendors to supply clean cooking fuel. The Authority enhanced equality by standardizing and availing on the website requirements for application of petroleum and liquefied petroleum and gas, electricity and renewable energy licenses.

842. To uphold the right to information, EPRA conducted 164 public education and stakeholders forums on the Authority's mandate and safety standards in the petroleum, LPG and electricity subsectors. The Authority inspected petroleum retail, LPG bulk storage and electricity facilities to enhance compliance, safety and security in the energy sector. Further, the Authority developed and published a drivers' handbook for the Nairobi-Central region to increase awareness on road hazards.

843. The State Department for Social Protection and Senior Citizen Affairs in collaboration with partners launched the training manual for social service workforce on Online Child Sexual Exploitation and Abuse, operational guidelines for children protection in emergencies, and guidelines for assisting victims of trafficking in persons. The State Department developed the national plan of action for combating trafficking in persons. To promote equity, the State Department through the Directorate for Children Services in partnership with KISE and UNICEF conducted a pilot project in Kasarani Constituency, Nairobi County to map and assess children with disabilities in children homes for reintegration to families and communities.

844. To nurture inclusiveness, the State Department for Social Protection and Senior Citizen Affairs developed the Persons with Disabilities National Policy 2024 to provide guidelines for mainstreaming and empowering

persons with disabilities. The State Department registered beneficiaries under the *Inua Jamii* for the Older Persons, Orphans and Vulnerable Children, and Persons with Severe Disability Programme. The State Department also involved male parents in the implementation of the National Positive Parenting Programme. Further, to promote human rights, the State Department developed the Older Persons Bill, 2023 to enhance the protection of older persons' rights.

845. To promote human dignity, the State Department for Labour and Skills Development trained job seekers on access and application for online jobs. In addition, the State Department registered trade unions to enhance bargaining power for workers and prevent them from exploitation. Separately, National Employment Authority (NEA) through the National Employment Authority Information Management System developed a distress reporting form and launched a toll-free line to report on migrant workers' distress cases. Further, the Authority supported returnees through the Migrant Resource Centre.

846. To uphold human dignity, the State Department for the ASALs and Regional Development developed the Kenya National Shelter Strategy to create an enabling policy and legal framework for provision of shelter and settlements services. In addition, the State Department donated relief food and non-food items to communities affected by floods. To promote human dignity, National Drought Management Authority (NDMA) disbursed unconditional cash transfer to 133,000 beneficiaries from Samburu, Isiolo, Garissa and Tana River counties to cushion them from starvation.

847. To improve livelihoods of vulnerable communities, Coast Development Authority (CDA) constructed 20,000m^3 Baraka Chembe water pan in Magarini, Kilifi County and 17,000m^3 Chifiri water pan in Tana River County. The Authority continued implementation of the Malindi Integrated Social Health Development Programme Phase II (MISHDP II), funded through a loan by the Italian Government. The Authority through Kenya Water Security and Climate Resilience Programme fostered inclusiveness by implementing the Mwache Catchment Management Component and training Water Resources Users Associations (WRUAs).

848. To promote human dignity, the State Department for the Blue Economy and Fisheries through the Kenya Marine Fisheries and Economic Development Programme improved management of priority fisheries, nutrition, marine culture and increased access to complimentary livelihood activities in coastal communities. Separately, to enhance equality, Kenya Fisheries Service licensed fishers, processors, fish exporters and hatcheries.

Measures Taken to enhance Good Governance, Integrity, Transparency and Accountability

Article 10(2)(c): Good Governance, Integrity, Transparency and Accountability

849. To promote good governance in the security sector, H.E. the President received the Report of the National Task Force on Police Reforms that recommended among other things, improvement of the terms and conditions of service for the National Police Service, Kenya Prisons Service and National Youth Service officers. H.E. the President convened

a leadership meeting of the three arms of Government that resolved to promote their independence, enhance service delivery, fight corruption and improve the administration of justice.

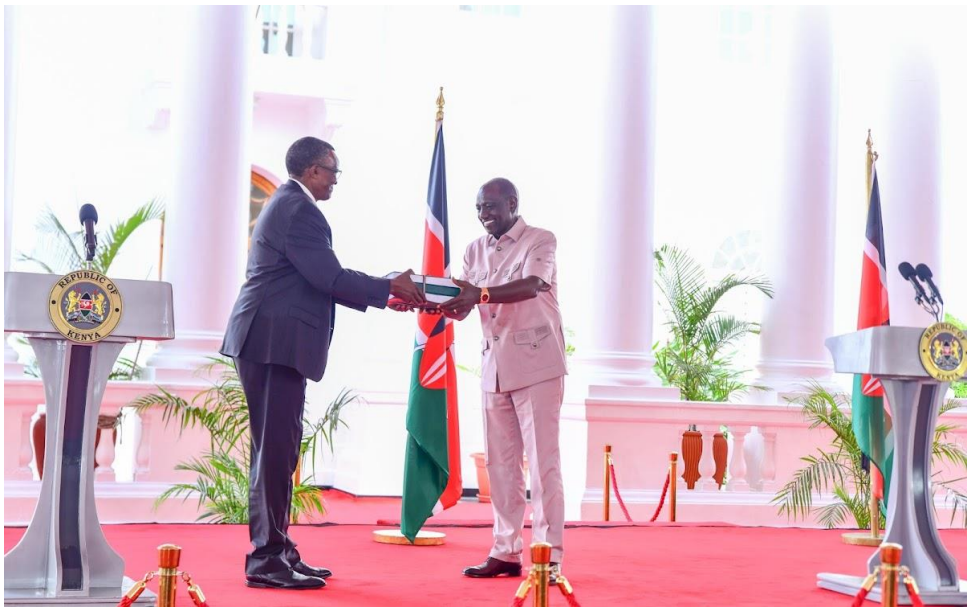

Figure 8: H.E the President receiving the Police Reforms Report

Source: State House

850. H.E. the President presided over the 3rd National Wage Bill Conference 2024 at the Bomas of Kenya, Nairobi and directed all state agencies with non-compliant reports from the Auditor-General and Public Service Commission to submit corrective action within 21 days. The Conference resolved to achieve a wage bill to revenue ratio of not more than 35% by 2028.

851. H.E. the Deputy President commissioned the *Huduma* Centre in Nyandarua County to improve access to Government services by the public. The Office of the Deputy President formed a multi-stakeholder task force to identify challenges faced by stakeholders in the Avocado

value-chain and propose appropriate solutions. To promote transparency and accountability, the Office in collaboration with Cooperative Bank of Kenya coordinated implementation of the Direct Settlement System to facilitate efficient payment of coffee farmer's proceeds. The Office also facilitated the reopening of the Nairobi Coffee Exchange to enhance transparency in marketing and pricing of coffee.

852. During the reporting period, the Cabinet made several decisions to enhance good governance and align government services to the Bottom Up Economic Transformation Agenda (BETA) as shown in Table 22.

Table 22: Selected Cabinet Meetings and Decisions

Date	Venue	Decision(s)
18th July, 2023	State House, Nairobi	Approved the Climate Change Amendment Bill 2023. Approved the Eldoret-Kimumu Sanitation Improvement Project. Approved the acquisition of Kenya Petroleum Refineries Limited by Kenya Pipeline Company Limited. Approved the Draft Anti-Money Laundering and Combating of Terrorism Financing Law (Amendment) Bill, 2023.
8th August, 2023	Sagana State Lodge	Approved the Statute Law (Miscellaneous Amendments) Bill, 2023. Approved the National Policy on Labour Migration. Approved the action plan to revive and commercialise the National Oil Corporation of Kenya.
29th August, 2023	Kakamega State Lodge	Approved thee 2023/2024 placement cycle and the roll out of the new funding model.

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		Approved the development and implementation of social dams. Approved the legislative agenda for universal health coverage.
3rd October, 2023	State House, Nairobi	Approved the Gambling Policy 2023, Gambling Control Bill, 2023 and National Lottery Bill, 2023. Approved the Culture Bill, 2023 aiming to safeguard, preserve, and promote Kenya's unique identity while leveraging our culture as a catalyst for well-being and development. Approved the construction of Talanta Sports Complex at Jamuhuri Posta Sports Ground and renovations of Nyayo National Stadium, Moi Sports Centre Kasarani and Kipchoge Keino Stadium.
9th October, 2023	Kisumu State Lodge	Approved the implementation of the Gogo Hydropower Redevelopment Project along River Kuja in Migori County.The Project seeks to increase the dam's power generation capacity from 2 MW to 8.6 MW. Approved the implementation of the Kenya Health Emergency Preparedness, Response and Resilience Project. Approved the Power of Mercy Policy.
13th October, 2023	State House, Nairobi	Approved the FY 2023/2024 Supplementary Estimates No. 1. Approved deployment of the National Police Service as part of the multinational security support mission in Haiti. Approved preparations towards the International Association of Science Parks and Areas of Innovations (IASP) Global Conference to be hosted by Kenya in September, 2024.
3rd	State House,	Approved the Public Audit (Amendment) Bill,

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November, 2023	Mombasa	2023. Approved the 2023 Budget Review and Outlook Paper. Approved the establishment of a Consulate General in Jeddah, Kingdom of Saudia Arabia. Approved the Green and Resilient Expansion of Energy (GREEN) Programme.
13th December, 2023	State House, Nairobi	Approved the proposed Affordable Housing Bill, 2023. Approved implementation of KenGen's 42.5MW Seven Forks Solar Power Project. Approved the Kenya-European Union Economic Partnership Agreement.
15th January, 2024	State House, Nairobi	Approved the implementation of a Treasury Single Account (TSA) System for Government banking. Approved the Sovereign Green Bond Framework. Approved the Policy on Recognition of Prior Learning in Kenya. The approval by Cabinet was the last milestone in a process that commenced in the year 2020. Approved the Railway Amendment Bill, 2024.
14th February, 2024	State House, Nairobi	Approved the Financing Locally Led Climate Action Programme. Approved the privatisation of the Kenya Development Corporation Controlled Hotels. Approved the Proposed Classfied Procurement of the Kenyan Currency.
7th March, 2024	State House, Nairobi	Approved the Livestock Bill, 2024. Approved the Pyrethreum (Repeal) Bill, 2023.

Date	Venue	Decision(s)
		Approved the Development of Lake Victoria Spatial Plan by June 2025.
13th March, 2024	State House, Nairobi	Approved the Kenya Water Training and Research Institute Bill, 2023. Approved the operationalization of World-Skills Kenya. Approved the 9th Global International Energy Agency Efficiency Forum.
23rd April, 2024	State House, Nairobi	Approved the proposed support for coffee reforms. Approved Kenya's ratification of the treaty establishing the Inter-Governmental Authority on Development (IGAD). Approved hosting of Eastern Africa Subregional Forum on Artificial Intelligence.
2nd May, 2024	State House, Nairobi	Approved the MoU and Grant Financing Agreement between the USA and Kenya on construction of runway at Manda Bay Airfield.
11th June, 2024	State House, Nairobi	Approved the debt waiver for coffee farmers and other coffee sector reforms. Approved the National Aviation Policy for Kenya and Medium Term Investment Requirements for Enhancing Passenger Terminals at JKIA. Approved the Strategy for Verification and Clearance of Pending Bills. Approved hosting of the 27th World Congress of the International Union of Forest Research Organizations.

Source: State House Report, 2024

853. The Office of Chief of Staff and Head of Public Service developed the Presidential Directives Management Information System (PDMIS) to monitor, evaluate and accelerate the execution of presidential priority

initiatives and directives. In addition, the Office developed and deployed the Foreign Travel Information Management System (www.fotims.headpublicservice.go.ke) to enhance travel clearance services. The Office also developed the Human Resource Management Guideline for State Corporations to provide a framework for development and review of human resource management instruments.

854. Further, the Office presided over consultative meetings with Public Finance Management Standing Committees from all state departments aimed at achieving a zero-fault audit status. The Office coordinated development and automation of the Government Vehicle Check Unit Management System to ensure transparency and accountability in collection of surcharges on motorcycles, vehicles below 2000cc, vehicles with capacity between 2000cc and 3000cc, and vehicles with 3000cc and above.

855. To enhance the fight against corruption and improve transparency and accountability, Office of Chief of Staff and Head of Public Service conducted consultative forums with different stakeholders as shown in the Table 23.

Table 23: Selected consultative forums by CoS&HoPS with Stakeholders

No.	Date	Engagement	Consultative Details	Action to be Taken/ Expectations
1.	September 8th 2023	Parliamentary Audit Committees	Failure by the PS Treasury to act on Audit Reports.	Send the reports to the Head of Public Service for ease of follow up with other PSs.
			Lack of feedback on the reports tabled by the Committees of	Timely update and follow up of report recommendations.

No.	Date	Engagement	Consultative Details	Action to be Taken/ Expectations
			Parliament.	
			Lack of full disclosure on employment in government agencies e.g., recruitment which impedes oversight role by Parliament.	Disclosure of government activities for openness and accountability.
			Pending bills becoming an avenue for corruption.	Deliberate prioritization of payment of pending bills in order of hierarchy. Verification and elimination of fictitious claims.
			Lack of accessibility of public places for people with disabilities for instance public transport areas such as airports.	Conduct an audit for all public spaces on their accessibility for people living with disability.
			Inadequate funding of and budget provisions by the National Treasury to state agencies and departments eg. The State Department for Immigration creating an avenue for corruption.	Forge a common front in advocating for alignment of budgetary requests by MDAs with their capacity to absorb the funds. Holding officers responsible for engaging in corruption.

No.	Date	Engagement	Consultative Details	Action to be Taken/ Expectations
			Failure to observe ethnic balance in employment opportunities in the public sector.	Continuous audits to be conducted in the public service to establish trends in ethnic and regional balance and how to remedy it.
			Lack of follow-up mechanism by the Executive on the recommendations made by the Committees.	The Head of Public Service be incorporated in the follow with PSs of the respective ministries to ensure committee recommendations are adhered to. Securing re-establishment/expansion of the Big 5 framework to follow up on Audit Report/PIC/PAC/Funds recommendations (establishing joint teams to support monitoring and reporting).
2.	September 29th 2023	Security Agencies - National Police Service	Lack of a Corruption Prevention Plan in the Service	County Commanders to develop and submit Corruption Prevention Plans to IG.
3.	October 19th 2023	Civil Society Organizations	Imperialization of the Public Benefits Organizations Act	Implementation of the Public Benefits Organizations Act.
			Bill in Parliament to weaken existing Acts on Corruption	Amendments to Anti-Corruption and Economic Crimes Bills in Parliament aims to reverse gains made in

No.	Date	Engagement	Consultative Details	Action to be Taken/ Expectations
				fighting corruption.
			Lack of support to Whistle-blowers	Increase resource allocation to Witness Protection Agency and consideration for the portion of the money recovered that should be given to whistleblowers as a token of appreciation.
4.	January 10th 2024	Principal Secretaries (with Accounting Officers)	Role of translating H.E. the President's vision into action	Proper Stewardship
			Introduction of Monthly Meetings for strategic collaborations, innovations and addressing national challenges to realize BETA objectives	Prioritization of Anti-Corruption Measures. Fostering culture of innovation Unity of purpose and collective responsibility in national matters

Source: Office of Chief of Staff and Head of the Public Service Report, 2024

856. To promote good governance, the State Department for Devolution developed a Risk Management Framework to provide measures to mitigate against unforeseen risks. The State Department also monitored and evaluated programmes and activities in Homa Bay County to improve quality standards. Separately, National Counter Terrorism Centre (NCTC) developed Preventing and Countering Violent Extremism Model Law for Counties on prevention of violent extremists, and established a call centre

and website to facilitate engagements and information sharing with stakeholders and the public. Inspectorate of State Corporations (ISC) continued to conduct management audits and project inspections in state corporations.

857. To enhance service delivery, Government Press continued to print and dispatch copies of Government documents including Executive Orders, Acts, Bills, policies, regulations, and receipt books used for revenue collection and Government expenditure. The Government Press also onboarded on the e-Citizen platform the Kenya *gazette* advertisement, sale of publications and probates of administration services. Separately, Betting Control and Licensing Board (BCLB) enhanced transparency by uploading licensed betting operators, gaming requirements and complaints procedure on the website.

858. To enhance access to treaty information by the public, the State Department for Foreign Affairs launched the Treaties Database of the Republic of Kenya. The Database contains comprehensive information on the multilateral treaties, bilateral agreements and Memoranda of Understanding (MoUs) concluded by the Republic of Kenya, and publications of the President's reports on the progress made by Kenya in fulfilling international obligations.

859. To enhance good governance, integrity, transparency and accountability, the National Assembly considered various bills as shown in Table 24.

Table 24: Bills Considered by the National Assembly and Senate on Good Governance

No.	Legislation	Object	Status
		National Assembly	
1.	The Conflict of Interest Bill, 2023	To provide for the management of conflict of interest in the discharge of official duties. The Bill sets out the steps that a public officer should take in situations where the public officer's private interests' conflict or are likely to conflict with public interests and official duty.	Passed and forwarded to Senate for consideration
2.	The Anti-Money Laundering and Combating of Terrorism (AML/CFT) Financing Laws (Amendment) Bill, 2023	To amend the laws relating to anti-money laundering and combating of terrorism financing and proliferation financing.	Passed and assented to
3.	The Independent Electoral and Boundaries Commission (Amendment) Bill (National Assembly Bill No. 10 of 2024)	To give effect to some of the recommendations and views of the public that were submitted during the national dialogue discourse on the issues of electoral justice and related matters, outstanding Constitutional matters, fidelity to political parties/coalitions and the law on multiparty democracy.	Passed and assented to
4.	The Co-operatives Bill (National Assembly Bill No. 7 of 2024)	To provide for the legal framework that promotes a sustainable and competitive cooperative sector for socio-economic development in a devolved system of governance.	First reading stage

No.	Legislation	Object	Status
5.	The Digital Health Bill, 2023 (Na Bill No. 57 of 2023)	To provide a framework for the provision of digital health services, to establish the Digital Health Agency, to establish a comprehensive integrated digital health information system and to provide for data governance and protection of personal health information in service delivery through digital health interventions, among others.	Passed and assented to
6.	The Insurance (Amendment) Bill, 2023	To enhance accountability within insurance companies and observance of fiduciary duties as well as professional responsibilities by senior managers of insurance companies by amending Insurance Act (Cap. 487).	Passed
		Senate	
7.	The Co-operative Societies (Amendment) Bill (Senate Bills No. 53 of 2023)	To amend the Co-operative Societies Act, No. 12 of 1997, to align it with the Constitution of Kenya, 2010 by setting out the functions of the national government and the county governments in relation to the governance of Co-operative Societies.	Bill at the Second Reading stage
8.	The Coffee Bill (Senate Bills No. 10 of 2023)	To provide for the development and regulation of the Coffee industry in Kenya. The Bill proposes to reorganise the coffee industry by	Bill passed- by the Senate with amendments and referred to the National

No.	Legislation	Object	Status
		transitioning the regulatory and commercial roles currently being undertaken by the Agriculture and Food Authority to the Coffee Board of Kenya.	Assembly for consideration
9.	The Intergovernmental Relations (Amendment) Bill (Senate Bills No.12 of 2024)	To establish a structured framework for the enhancement of Intergovernmental Relations among the National Government, County Executives and County Assemblies	At the Second reading
10.	County Governments (Amendment) Bill (Senate Bills No. 25 of 2023)	To amend Section 40 of the County Governments Act, 2012 to increase the threshold for removal of Members of a County Executive Committee from the required "one-third" of the members of County Assembly to "two-third" of the Members of a County Assembly.	Passed and referred to the National Assembly for consideration
11.	The County Boundaries Bill (Senate Bills No. 6 of 2023)	To provide for a mechanism for the resolution of county boundary disputes among other objectives. The bill, once enacted, will provide a framework for resolution of county boundaries disputes which has over the years been a cause of human rights violations, especially right to life, right to enjoy property and freedom of movement.	Passed by the Senate and referred to the National Assembly for consideration
12.	The Whistleblower Protection Bill, 2023	To create a legal framework that will extend	First reading

No.	Legislation	Object	Status
	(Senate Bills. No 51)	the protections available under the Witness Protection Act to whistleblowers.	
13.	The Public Service (Values and Principles) (Amendment) Bill (National Assembly Bill No. 46 of 2022	To require all state organs in the national and county governments and state corporations to submit annual reports on details of human resources in Constitutional Commissions, Independent Offices and County Public Service Boards and County Assembly Service Board to facilitate the public service values and principles pursuant to Article 232 of the Constitution.	Passed and referred to the National Assembly for consideration
14.	The Parliamentary Powers and Privileges (Amendment) Bill (Senate Bills No. 5 of 2022)	To provide a structured mechanism through which Parliament is able to receive reports from public officers on the resolutions passed by Parliament. The Bill will provide a structured mechanism through which the Executive and the independent commissions and offices are required to give greater consideration to the issues raised and the recommendations made by Parliament.	Passed and referred to the National Assembly for consideration
15.	The Constitution of Kenya (Amendment) (No. 2) Bill (Senate Bills No. 52 of 2023	To amend Articles 99(2) and 193(2) of the Constitution of Kenya. The primary objective is to bar persons who have	At Second Reading Stage

No.	Legislation	Object	Status
		served as county governors from vying for election as Members of Parliament or members of county assembly for a period of five years immediately following their tenure as county governors. In addition, the Bill also amends section 24(2) and 25(2) of the Elections Act, No. 24 of 2011 which replicate the above provisions of the Constitution.	

Source: National Assembly and Senate Reports, 2024

860. The National Assembly conducted inquiries and vetting of officers to public office to assess suitability and fitness and conducted an inquiry into alleged fraudulent payment of medical claims by the NHIF. In addition, the National Assembly conducted an inquiry into the Maize Subsidy Programme to establish whether the programme achieved the objective of providing affordable sifted maize flour to Kenyans.

861. To enhanced transparency and accountability, the National Assembly adopted various motions on reports as shown in Table 25.

Table 25: Selected Motions on Reports Adopted by the National Assembly

No.	Committee	Report	Date Tabled
1.	Decentralised Funds Accounts	Reports of the Auditor-General on the Financial Statements for the National Government Constituencies Development Fund for 12 Constituencies in Kakamega County for FY 2013/2014, 2014/2015 and 2015/2016.	Thursday, 27th July 2023

No.	Committee	Report	Date Tabled
		Reports of the Auditor-General on the Financial Statements for the National Government Constituencies Development Fund for five Constituencies in Vihiga County for FY 2013/2014, 2014/2015 and 2015/2016.	Wednesday, 14th February 2024
		Reports of the Auditor-General on the Financial Statements for the National Government Constituencies Development Fund for nine Constituencies in Bungoma County for FY 2013/2014, 2014/2015 and 2015/2016.	Thursday, 7th March 2024
2.	Public Investments Committee on Social Services, Administration and Agriculture	Report of the Auditor-General on 23 Non-Compliant State Corporations.	Wednesday, 23rd August 2023
		Reports of the Auditor-General on the Financial Statements of the KMTC for FY 2017/2018 to 2020/2021; KUTRRH for FY 2019/2020; and KEMRI for FY 2012/2013 and 2013/2014. In addition, KMPDC for FY 2017/2018 to 2020/2021 and the Kenya Medical Laboratory Technicians and Technologists Board for FY 2014/2015 to 2020/2021.	Thursday, 22nd February 2024
3.	Report of the Special Funds Accounts	Report of the Special Funds Accounts Committee on its consideration of the Report of the Auditor General on the Financial Statements for the Local Authorities' Provident Fund for the FY 2019/2020 to 2021/2022.	Thursday, 23rd August 2023
		Report of the Auditor-General on the Financial Statements for the Kenya Slum Upgrading Low-Cost Housing & Infrastructure Trust Fund, for the FY 2017/2018 to	Wednesday, 18th October 2023

No.	Committee	Report	Date Tabled
		2021/2022; and the Alcoholic Drinks Control Fund for the FY 2017/2018.	
		Report of the Auditor-General on the Financial Statements for the Commodities Fund for the FY 2018/2019, 2019/2020, 2020/2021 & 2021/2022.	Thursday, 7th December 2023
		Report of the Auditor-General on the Financial Statements for the Stores and Services Fund for FY 2020/2021 & 2021/2022 and the Occupational Safety and Health Fund for the FY 2020/2021 & 2021/2022.	Thursday, 7th December 2023
4.	Public Investment Committee on Governance and Education	Report of the Auditor-General on the Financial Statements of State Corporations (Central Region) for FY 2018/2019, 2019/2020 and 2020/2021.	Wednesday, 6th December 2023
5.	Public Investment Committee on Commercial Affairs and Energy	Report of the Auditor-General on the Financial Statements of selected State corporations.	Wednesday, 6th December 2023
6.	Public Investments Committee on Commercial Affairs and Energy	Report of the Auditor-General on the Financial Statements of selected State Corporations.	Wednesday, 6th December 2023

Source: The National Assembly Report, 2024

862. The Judiciary implemented the Case Tracking and e-Filing System to enhance efficiency in real-time case monitoring and enable litigants to file documents and pleadings electronically. In addition, to promote transparency, the Judiciary conducted open court sessions and published judicial decisions to enhance public trust in the judicial processes. The Judiciary also established the Judiciary Fund aimed at securing financial autonomy.

863. Further, to foster integrity the Judiciary in collaboration with EACC conducted an audit of systems to identify and eliminate unethical and corrupt practices within the Judiciary. The Judiciary also conducted internal audits in Tinderet, Kabiyet, Ol Kalou, Madiany, Iten, Engineer, Loitokitok, Winam, Kenol, Rumuruti, Kilifi, JKIA, Migori, Nyamira, Mavoko, Kahawa and Maua law courts. To strengthen corruption-reporting mechanisms, the Judiciary rolled out the Judiciary Complaints Management System across all courts. In addition, to promote integrity the Judiciary received and processed corruption related cases from the public.

864. The Judicial Service Commission (JSC) enforced the Judicial Code of Conduct and Ethics through complaint processing and disciplinary control. The Commission also developed and disseminated the Judicial Service (Processing of Petitions and Complaints) Regulations. The Regulations provide for the procedures of processing of petitions against judges and complaints against judicial officers and staff of the Judiciary.

865. In addition, JSC developed the procedures for Declaration of Income, Assets and Liabilities to streamline the process of declarations. To curb corruption and entrench integrity, the Commission collaborated with EACC, KRA, HELB, and NIS among other bodies in the vetting and recruitment of Judges and the Chief Registrar. To enhance transparency, the Commission published and disseminated booklets on the recruitment process and procedure for the Chief Registrar of the Judiciary and High Court Judges.

866. Ethics and Anti-Corruption Commission (EACC) received and processed complaints on corruption, economic crimes and bribery, and undertook

proactive investigations resulting in disruption of corruption networks and averting loss of public funds. Further, the Commission recovered assets by completing asset-tracing inquiries in respect to unexplained and corruptly acquired assets. The Commission received and processed integrity verification requests from recruiting agencies and self-declaration forms from persons seeking appointment to public service.

867. Further, EACC investigated ethical violations under Chapter Six of the Constitution and provided advisories to MDAs on prevention of bribery and corruption. The Commission conducted system examinations and corruption risk assessments in various public institutions to identify and mitigate corruption loopholes. In addition, the Commission conducted sensitisations and trainings on ethics, integrity and good governance for the public, learners and public officers. To enhance transparency, the Commission disseminated assorted IEC materials on ethics and integrity to the public and various institutions.

868. The Office of the Auditor-General (OAG) conducted performance audits to ascertain the efficacy of governance structures', risk management and internal controls implemented by Government entities for orderly, efficient and effective operations. During the year under review, the Office conducted performance audits on the implementation of support for job creation components under the KYEOP, and conservation of heritage sites by the National Museums of Kenya. The Office also audited the management of blood transfusion services; provision of emergency medical care services; National School Meals and Nutrition Programme; and prevention and response to gender based violence. The Office

sensitised parliamentarians on the institution's oversight role of public funds.

869. To entrench transparency and accountability in public service delivery, Commission on Administrative Justice (CAJ) developed an annual reporting guideline for monitoring and reporting on public complaints. Further, the Commission received and evaluated quarterly reports and issued feedback reports to institutions for certification on resolution of public complaints. The Commission also prepared an annual report for the FY 2022/2023 that provided activities carried out towards promoting administrative justice and enforcing the right to information.

870. National Anti-Corruption Campaign Steering Committee (NACCSC) conducted social audits on public programmes and projects, and sensitised citizens on social audits and the project cycle for corruption monitoring in public project implementation. In addition, the Committee conducted anti-corruption radio campaigns to mobilise Kenyans in prevention and fight against corruption.

871. Assets Recovery Agency (ARA) identified, traced, froze, seized, recovered, preserved, and processed forfeiture of proceeds of crime. The Agency also established a Public Complaints Committee to address and resolve complaints. Separately, Commission on Revenue Allocation (CRA) developed the recommendation on the FY 2024/25 County Recurrent Expenditure Budget Ceilings to curb wastage of funds and promote adherence to fiscal responsibility principles.

872. To promote good governance, Office of the Controller of Budget (OCOB) established International Public Sector Accounting Standards (IPSAS)

Committees, and the Asset and Liability Unit to facilitate the transition from cash basis of accounting to accrual basis of accounting. In addition, the Office conducted monitoring and evaluation of budget implementation to enhance service delivery. To entrench transparency and accountability, the Office published and disseminated Budget Implementation Review Reports (BIRR) for national and county governments to enhance public awareness on budget implementation. The Office also developed, disseminated and sensitised Kenyans on the *Bajeti Yetu* publication to enhance their role in public finance management.

873. Independent Policing Oversight Authority (IPOA) participated in the development of guidelines to expedite trial of corruption cases in Special Magistrate Courts, and development of anti-corruption guiding framework for the justice sector. National Police Service Commission (NPSC) developed and implemented the Integrity and Anti-Corruption Policy and continued to publish and submit annual reports to relevant authorities including Parliament.

874. National Cohesion and Integration Commission (NCIC) conducted sensitisation campaigns on hate speech in all counties via radio, television and community outreach forums. The Commission also published and disseminated newsletters, magazines, annual reports, Cohesion Today briefs, and press releases through the website and other social media platforms to enhance access to information on national cohesion and integration.

875. To enhance the fight against corruption and unethical practices in the alcohol industry, National Authority for the Campaign against Drug Abuse (NACADA) participated in a multi-agency task force for vetting

licences for all alcoholic drink manufacturers in the country. Separately, Kenya School of Adventure and Leadership (KESAL) offered experiential leadership courses for officers in armed forces and corporate organisations to equip them with skills necessary for proper running of organisations.

876. National Registration Bureau (NRB) developed and disseminated Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) to guide the registration processes for issuance of national identity cards and improve operational and management standards. Further, the Bureau operationalised the Customer Care Centre to respond to queries and complaints. To foster transparency, the Bureau automated the application for duplicate identification cards; application for civil servant cards; application for identification reports; and application for change of particulars through e-Citizen platform.

877. To foster efficiency and effectiveness in delivery of immigration services, the Directorate of Immigration Services carried out business process re-engineering, launched the Electronic Travel Authorization (ETA) System and upgraded the electronic Foreign Nationals Services (eFNS) portal and e-Passport System. In addition, the Directorate conducted revenue, expenditure and assets audits, and evaluated performance in the field stations. To entrench integrity in delivery of immigration services, the Directorate utilised the Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) to block unauthorised applications.

878. To enhance efficiency and transparency in service delivery, the National Treasury and Economic Planning in collaboration with KRA and KENTRADE automated the application and processing of donor aid funded exemptions (DA 1 exemptions) through the development of the

Kenya Electronic Single Window System/Trade Facilitation Platform. The automation enables 24/7 application processing, improve controls, harmonise data collection on tax exemptions and provide better reporting statistics for the National Treasury and KRA. In addition, the National Treasury developed and sensitised staff on the New Integrated National Treasury Pension System to cater for the needs of the growing number of pensioners.

879. To promote transparency and accountability in the management of public investment, the National Treasury introduced a public module in the Public Investment Management Information System (PIMIS) for the public to monitor progress of managed projects. The National Treasury also initiated the process of developing the Treasury Single Account to ensure funds held by the Government are visible to decision makers. The National Treasury published and disseminated to the public the FY 2023/24 Budget Statement highlights through the *Mwananchi* Guide publication, and the Medium-Term Debt Management Strategy and the Annual Borrowing Plan. This allows the public to monitor the Government's borrowing plans for the fiscal year.

880. The Central Bank of Kenya (CBK) hosted the 8th East Africa Central Bank's Internal Audit Conference and a Risk Management Peer Review Workshop to assess and strengthen internal audit and risk management practices in central banks in the East Africa Community region. The Bank, through Kenya School of Monetary Studies collaborated with financial institutions to design and deliver programmes that promote good governance in the banking sector.

881. In addition, CBK developed and issued the Kenya Foreign Exchange Code that sets out standards for commercial banks and aims to strengthen and promote the integrity and effective functioning of the wholesale foreign exchange in Kenya. To promote transparency, the Bank published and disseminated the annual reports of the Auditor General on Central Bank of Kenya in the *Kenya Gazette* and the Bank's website. The Bank also disseminated various economic and financial reports to Parliament on Economic and Financial Sector Performance to inform national planners, policy makers and investors towards achievement of the Vision 2030.

882. Further, CBK adopted the use of the Electronic Matching System (EMS) in the foreign exchange market to enhance efficiency, transparency and re-affirm the market-making obligation of commercial banks. The Bank published on the website the Auction Rules and Guidelines for Government Securities Market to increase primary market transparency and market confidence contributing to increased price stability and lower overall debt cost. In addition, the Bank published on the website the General Guidelines on the Kenya Government Benchmark Bonds Programme.

883. To enhance good governance, Kenya Revenue Authority (KRA) conducted laboratory tests on products to establish correct components for tax classification and curb tax evasion. The Authority also participated in multi-agency enforcement activities to safeguard Kenyans from illicit and smuggled goods, and processed VAT exemptions for NGOs, diplomats, official aid funded projects and manufacturers.

884. To curb tax evasion by encouraging corruption reporting, KRA implemented the Informer Reward Framework and Whistle-Blower

Protection Policy to safeguard revenue. The Authority conducted staff and stakeholder sensitisations on the corruption-reporting tool (iWhistle) for reporting of tax evasion and staff malpractices. In addition, the Authority received and resolved complaints from the public and enforced the Declaration of Conflict of Interest and Gifts policies.

885. To entrench transparency and accountability, KRA published reports on tariff rulings to guide accurate valuation and classification of revenue collection. Further, the Authority implemented the Customs *ibid*, an online auction platform for auction of goods not lawfully removed from the customs warehouse. To enhance tax compliance, the Authority broadcasted and customised content through various media platforms, and provided access to tax education information by the public through the KESRA website. The Authority also processed tax refunds for qualifying taxpayers.

886. Competition Authority of Kenya (CAK) promoted transparency by sensitising stakeholders on the merger filing process and payment of fees through the e-Citizen platform. The Authority approved merger applications, and investigated consumer complaints, abuse of buyer power violations and restrictive trade practices. In addition, the Authority initiated the review of the Competition Act Cap 504 (Amendment) Bill 2024 to harmonise the provisions of the Act with International Best Practices and to empower the Authority to handle new and emerging anti-competitive practices and consumer infractions in Kenya.

887. To enhance access to information by stakeholders, CAK published the first edition of the Competition and Consumer Protection Law Digest and determinations on mergers and acquisitions. In addition, the Authority

reviewed the Competition Administrative Remedies and Settlement Guidelines for Consumer Protection and published the Consolidated Administrative Remedies and Settlement Guidelines. These consolidated guidelines provide for the application of effective dispute resolution mechanisms when determining remedies including fines. Further, the Authority published the Annual Report and audited Financial Statements for the FY 2022/2023 on the website.

888. Capital Markets Authority (CMA) implemented the Code of Corporate Governance Practices for Issuers of Securities to the Public, 2015 and Stewardship Code for Institutional Investors, 2017. The Authority enhanced internal control and governance processes in licensing and approvals and established an Enterprise Risk Management (ERM) Framework to facilitate evaluation and management of opportunities, uncertainties and threats in a structured manner.

889. In addition, CMA carried out productivity mainstreaming within operations and conducted authentication of academic and professional certificates. The Authority oversaw Issuers of Securities to the Public (Issuers) in the reporting obligations to enhance integrity in financial reporting and governance practices. Further, the Authority listed companies, published licences on the website, and standardised checklists to guide evaluations and approvals.

890. Retirement Benefits Authority (RBA) conducted dissemination forums on findings of past research papers and surveys to trustees and members of trustees from Nairobi, Nakuru, Kwale, Eldoret, Embu, Kisii, Kakamega and Naivasha regions. The Authority created awareness on saving for retirement through vernacular radio stations and national media stations.

In addition, the Authority shared reports, regulations, industry notices on the Authority's website, Twitter (X), Facebook and Instagram.

891. To promote transparency and accountability, Kenya National Bureau of Statistics (KNBS) in collaboration with the Ministry of Interior and National Administration and other stakeholders published and disseminated the Annual 2024 Economic Survey Chapter 17 on Peace, Security and Governance Statistics of Kenya. The Survey aimed to monitor the performance of governance structures and their contribution to various dimensions of development.

892. In addition, the Bureau developed and disseminated the Kenya Statistical Code of Practice; a tool outlining practices that producers of official statistics should commit to. The Bureau also disseminated to the public the 2023 Statistical Abstract, 2024 Economic Survey Report, Monthly Consumer Price Indices, quarterly gross domestic product reports, and balance of payments reports through the website.

893. To enhance good governance, Kenya Institute for Supplies Management (KISM) in collaboration with various stakeholders developed the Standards of Practice for Procurement and Supply Chain Management Practitioners. The Standards contain disciplinary regulations and procedures to ensure that public procurement professionals maintain high professional standards. The Institute also revamped and operationationalised the member's self-service portal to support services including renewals on membership, licenses, events and trainings.

894. Kenya Reinsurance Corporation Limited automated payment, contract, litigation and records management processes to improve service delivery.

In addition, the Corporation adopted Artificial Intelligence (AI) and Robotics Process Automation (RPA) to enhance operational efficiency and boost productivity. Further, the Corporation trained the board of directors and management on corporate governance and developed the Business Plan 2024 to enable the Corporation achieve set goals and objectives.

895. Unclaimed Financial Assets Authority (UFAA) fostered good governance by developing and launching the 2023-2028 strategic plan and implemented the Unclaimed Financial Management System to enhance service delivery. The Authority also developed WhatsApp Application Programing Interface to facilitate access to the unclaimed assets database. To foster transparency and accountability, the Authority published on the website financial and non-financial statements, notices, tenders and unclaimed assets. Further, the Authority published the list of potential owners of unclaimed assets and undertook social media engagements to enlighten the masses on unclaimed assets.

896. Public Service Superannuation Fund (PSSF) trained Trustees on leadership and principles of corporate governance and launched the first strategic plan and service charter outlining the Fund's standards and quality of service. In addition, the Fund distributed interest on investments to scheme members and institutionalised use of beneficiary nomination forms and relevant documents to determine payment of benefits claims received in the FY 2023/2024. Further, the Fund published and disseminated the procedure for accessing benefits in a handbook.

897. Kenya National Entrepreneurs Savings Trust (KNEST PLC) in collaboration with Technology Partners developed the Pension Fund Administration System to provide ease of access and efficiency in service delivery. The Trust also sensitised stakeholders from leading associations in the informal sector on the pension system comprising *Boda Boda* Association of Kenya (2 million riders), *Mitumba* Association (3 million members), *Jua Kali* Association (7.5 million members), Muslim Community (3 million members) and Federation of Drivers and Conductors (1.7 million members).

898. To foster good governance, Policyholders Compensation Fund (PCF) compensated claims and profiled licensed insurance companies. In addition, the Fund automated compensation and contribution levy collection processes to improve efficiency in resource use. To entrench transparency and accountability, the Fund sensitised members of the public on compensation processes in Nakuru, Mombasa, Kisumu and Machakos counties.

899. Kenya Deposit Insurance Corporation (KDIC) strengthened good governance by training staff on crisis preparedness in case of a bank closure. The Corporation received and resolved complaints from stakeholders and conducted off-site surveillance to check compliance by member banks and detect early warning signs on troubled banks. The Corporation also published a list of member institutions in the Kenya Gazette to foster transparency and accountability. Separately, Kenya Trade Network Agency (KENTRADE) designed the Trade Facilitation Platform System that ensures confidentiality, availability and integrity of systems and data, and enables traders access trade permits online.

900. Kenya Accountants and Secretaries National Examination Board (KASNEB) monitored and evaluated accredited training institutions to ensure adherence to the set standards. The Board also transitioned payment services to the e-Citizen platform in line with Government directive and signed a data sharing agreement with HELB to improve management of disbursed education loans and bursaries under the KASNEB Foundation. To uphold integrity, the Board administered the Certified Forensic Fraud Examina examinations that imparts knowledge on detection of fraud and enhancement of ethics, and authenticated certificates issued to candidates. Further, the Board organised workshops on ethics fraud investigation and reporting workshops for Certified Public Accountants (CPA) and Certified Forensic Fraud Examiner (CFFE) finalists.

901. To streamline records management, the State Department for Economic Planning issued mail and file management guidelines, and constituted a task force to review the planning function in the monitoring and evaluation framework. To entrench transparency and accountability, the State Department uploaded and disseminated MTP IV booklets, National Indicator Handbooks, Special Edition MTP IV e-Bulletins, VNR reports and speeches on the website and social media platforms. The State Department appointed and inaugurated the Productivity Mainstreaming Committee to develop 19 productivity matrices and approved the Disposal of Idle Assets Plan to ensure disposal of unserviceable, obsolete and surplus assets.

902. To promote good governance, Kenya Institute of Public Policy Research and Analysis (KIPPRA) trained lecturers and students from the University

of Nairobi on public policy, research and analysis. The aim was to enable a broader understanding of public policies and formulation processes for effective participation in public policy making processes. To uphold integrity in public policy research, the Institute published blogs on *Enhancing Police Reforms to Foster Social Order* to address issues plaguing law enforcement and the community in Kenya. In addition, the Institute published *Strengthening Data Protection in Kenya: Opportunities and the Way Forward* to examine the strengths and identify areas that require enhancement of the existing data protection framework.

903. The Institute published a blog titled *Strengthening Citizen-Centred Public Service in Kenya through Huduma Centres* to examine the status, emerging technological issues, policy gaps and recommendations on citizen-centred public service delivery through *Huduma* centres. The Institute also published proceedings of the 4th symposium of the Kenya Think Tanks Forum, 2023: Empowering Africa for Climate Change Action. The Symposium provided a platform for Think Tanks to contribute towards discussions on climate change.

904. NEPAD/APRM Kenya Secretariat (New Partnership for African Development/African Peer Review Mechanism) enhanced good governance by conducting an induction for the County Peer Review Mechanism (CPRM) panel of eminent persons to appraise them on the CPRM process. In addition, the Secretariat installed the ERP System to streamline operational processes.

905. To enhance good governance, National Council for Population and Development (NCPD) launched and disseminated the 2023-2027 strategic plan. The Council also automated the process of recording stakeholders'

data, acquired the ISO 90001: 2015 re-certification and reviewed risk registers for all divisions and county offices. Further, the Council established a complaints management infrastructure to address complaints received and published the Council's Complaint Handling Framework and Procedure on the website for awareness creation.

906. To promote transparency and accountability, NCPD disseminated through the website and social media platforms; the Sessional Paper No. 1 of 2023 on Kenya National Population Policy for Sustainable Development. In addition, the Council developed and disseminated 2 Kenpop newsletters, the annual report, communication products and key messages on population and development on education; adolescent health, well-being and triple threat, and climate action.

907. Kenya School of Government (KSG) developed a curriculum for the new Leadership for National Transformation Programme. The Programme aims to develop competencies of high-level public officials to formulate innovative policies and strategies that will transform the country into a developed industrialised nation. The School also trained and certified participants on corporate governance in the public sector boards. Separately, *Huduma* Kenya Secretariat installed CCTV cameras in *Huduma* centres to deter unethical behaviour and implemented service by appointment to enhance efficient service delivery.

908. The State Department for Performance and Delivery Management developed a public online complaint, compliment, suggestion and feedback-reporting tool (PASHA). The State Department vetted, evaluated and prepared reports of MDAs performance under performance contract, and track and monitor National Government priority

programmes and projects. Further, the State Department enhanced the Government Performance Contracting Information System to facilitate negotiating, vetting and evaluation of performance.

909. The State Department for Roads enhanced good governance by developing an ERP System for the Mechanical and Transport Division to monitor and manage the Division's fleet of motor vehicles, plant and equipment. In addition, the State Department conducted audits of various road projects and checked work qualifications of contractor's staff and supervision teams.

910. To enhance effective service delivery, Kenya Urban Roads Authority (KURA) upgraded the ERP System, onboarded citizen-facing services on the e-Citizen platform and trained board members and the secretariat on the *Mwongozo* Code of Governance. The Authority also finalised and launched the 2023-27 strategic plan, and prepared and submitted statutory reports to relevant authorities. In addition, the Authority trained the Board of Directors and Management on KURA's Risk Management Framework. Separately, Kenya Roads Board (KRB) trained Board members on corporate governance and sensitised members of staff on ethics and corruption prevention. The Authority also published and disseminated the FY 2023/2024 Annual Public Roads Programme (APRP) that provided information on budgets allocated for development, rehabilitation and maintenance of roads funded by the Board.

911. Kenya Rural Roads Authority (KeRRA) launched the 2023-2027 strategic plan and trained board members on corporate governance. In addition, the Authority onboarded e-Procument and wayleave application portal on the e-Citizen platform to enhance service delivery. The Authority digitised

registration of suppliers and application for permits for roadside development to promote efficiency in service delivery. Further, the Authority approved the Whistle Blowing Policy and established the Corruption Prevention Committee.

912. Kenya National Highways Authority (KeNHA) adopted the Government pay bill number to facilitate payments of services. The Authority reviewed and updated the road and bridge design manual to incorporate the emerging issues in construction. Further, the Authority monitored and audited projects during implementation to ensure compliance to set standards. Separately, Kenya Engineering Technology Registration Board (KETRB) automated operations and processes using ERP System. The Board also conducted sensitisation forums to inform departments, agencies and institutions on provisions of the Engineering Technology Act No. 23 of 2016.

913. To promote good governance, Engineers Board of Kenya (EBK) sensitised staff and board members on the Quality Management System to improve service delivery to stakeholders. In addition, the Board developed the 2023/24-2027/28 strategic plan to guide implementation of programmes and activities, and issued Engineers stamps to professional and consulting engineers for authentication of engineering documents. To entrench integrity in the engineering profession, the Board conducted disciplinary hearings on professional misconduct and audited systems and processes.

914. The State Department for Transport participated in the Governance and Anti-Corruption *SEMA* Campaign that provided strategic leadership to promote good governance and zero tolerance to corruption. Separately,

the Kenya Ports Authority (KPA) implemented rapid results initiatives in marine, cargo handling and logistics to enhance efficiency and effectiveness in service delivery. The Authority onboarded services on the e-Citizen platform and integrated Kargopay with Equity and Stanbic banks to streamline financial management.

915. Kenya Airports Authority (KAA) conducted audits on both the integrated ISO 14001: 2015 Environment Management System and ISO 45001: 2018 Occupational Health and Safety Management System to assess conformance. The Authority entrenched transparency and accountability by onboarding services on the e-Citizen platform as follows; airport car park, security passes, penalties and fines, film shooting, waving gallery, school visit, animal holding training school, miraa cargo, building/land rent, cargo handling income, cargo concession, advertisement income, ground handling, sale of boarded stores, retail income and facilitation fees.

916. Kenya Civil Aviation Authority (KCAA) enhanced good governance by conducting inspections on air operators and service providers for compliance with civil aviation regulations and enhancement of safety and security. The Authority conducted both ad hoc and scheduled surveillance activities on: airworthiness, flight operations, aerodromes, approved training organisations, air navigation services/meteorology and air transport. In addition, to enhance effective and efficient service delivery, the Authority migrated revenue collection to the e-Citizen platform and procured a consumer complaints system for aviation stakeholders and the public.

917. To promote good governance, the State Department for Broadcasting and Telecommunications launched the 2023-2027 strategic plan to guide implementation of programmes, projects and activities. The State Department monitored and evaluated programmes to maintain quality standards and developed a draft Risk Management Framework Policy. To enhance integrity, the State Department conducted suitability interviews for re-designation of officer's in line with the PSC re-designation framework. The State Department published and disseminated newsletters, magazines, annual reports and financial reports to promote transparency and accountability.

918. Communications Authority of Kenya (CA) conducted a corporate governance audit to ascertain effectiveness of governance structures and operations. To enhance integrity, transparency, and accountability, the Authority renewed the licences of sector players and published updates of the register of compliant licences on the website. Separately, Media Council of Kenya (MCK) held a media convention to sensitise journalists on governance, devolution and the Government development agenda.

919. The Office of the Data Protection Commissioner (ODPC) automated recruitment, registration, case management, correspondence management, HR System, ERP System and Electronic Document Management System. The Office published a list of registered data processors and controllers on the website. Separately, the ICT Authority processed customer complaints through the Network Operation Centre (NOC). In addition, the Authority conducted systems audits on functionalities of procured systems by MCDA's to increase efficiency and adherence to ICT best practices.

920. To promote good governance in the health sector, the Ministry of Health (MoH) finalised the development of the Annual Health Sector Performance Report for FY 2022/2023 that highlighted the health sector's achievements for the financial year under review. In addition, the Ministry developed standard operating procedures to verify the importers and manufacturers of tobacco products. The Ministry also provided oversight and technical support to Kilifi, Kwale, Nakuru, Mombasa and Machakos counties on improvement of mental health facilities, and establishment of alcohol and drug abuse rehabilitation units in all Level 3-6 health facilities.

921. To improve data quality, reporting, accessibility and utilisation, the Ministry developed an integrated immunisation data repository and dashboard portal for decision-making (KeNVIP), and visual and performance monitoring of programme indicators used at the national level. The Ministry also digitised 13 surveillance tools under the All Disease Outbreak Module (ADaM) platform to strengthen data quality, outbreak response and quick decision-making. To strengthen Health Products and Technologies (HPTs) governance structures at national and county level, the Ministry established the Directorate of HPT and HPT units in 47 counties. In addition, the Ministry developed and rolled out the HPT scorecard for accountability in the health supply chain.

922. The Ministry of Health implemented the *Damu*-KE Blood Banking Management System to track and trace blood and blood components. To improve the country's tuberculosis disease surveillance, the Ministry utilised the Tuberculosis Information Based Surveillance System (TIBU) for notification and monitoring supervision at sub-national level. Further,

the Ministry integrated TIBU into the Kenya Health Information System to provide efficient and effective health service delivery to citizens.

923. To promote accountability and track performance, the Ministry of Health developed, disseminated, and trained stakeholders on the use of the Reproductive, Maternal, Newborn, Child and Adolescent Health (RMNCAH) Scorecard in the 47 counties. The Ministry also disseminated the Community Mental Health Training Manual in Nyeri, Murang'a, Nakuru and Kilifi counties, and reporting registers to all the 47 counties and further uploaded them on the Kenya Health Information System. In addition, the Ministry disseminated the Kenya National Oral Health Policy 2022-2030 and Kenya National Oral Health Strategic Plan 2022-2026.

924. To strengthen data sharing, the Ministry of Health developed and disseminated the Newborn and Child Health Strategic Plan 2022-2026, Integrated Management of Newborn & Childhood Illness and Kangaroo Mother Care Clinical & Implementation Guidelines. The Ministry further developed and disseminated the Kenya Integrated Community Case Management Implementation Framework and Plan of Action 2022-2027, Comprehensive Newborn Care Protocols, Basic Pediatric Protocols, the Kenya Guidelines for the Use of Chlorhexidine for Cord Care and the Mother Child Handbook (MOH 216).

925. Kenya Medical Supplies Authority (KEMSA) adopted a transformative leadership approach in development of quality systems for efficient provision of HPTs. The Authority entrenched transparency and accountability by implementing and upgrading the Logistics Information Management System to increase visibility of products and track

customers' orders. The Authority also implemented the e-Purchase orders to enable suppliers to get real-time documents for delivery of supplies.

926. Kenyatta University Teaching, Referral and Research Hospital (KUTRRH) enhanced good governance by integrating the Hospital payment with the Government e-Citizen platform. The Hospital facilitated the training of the hospital management on industrial relations and discipline management at the workplace. In addition, the Hospital reviewed the complaint handling mechanism to improve the process of receiving and resolving complaints from members of the public. Further, the Hospital promoted transparency and accountability by publishing research papers and annual financial reports on the website.

927. Moi Teaching and Referral Hospital (MTRH) developed and adopted the 2023-2028 strategic plan premised on Pro-health and Promote the Wellbeing of People in the Planet where they Live and the True North of Excellent Healthcare Delivery. The Hospital also developed the ERP System that incorporates electronic records, finance module, procurement module, pharmacy module, assets management module and human resource management module.

928. To support good governance and leadership, Nursing Council of Kenya (NCK) maintained the ISO 9001:2015 Certification and Quality Management by undertaking a surveillance audit to establish the Council's conformity with the requirements. The Council also reviewed the Registration and Licensing Policy Guidelines and the Nursing and Midwifery Education and Practice Policy Guidelines. Separately, the National Health Insurance Fund (NHIF) adopted a 24-hour customer call centre toll-free line 0800720601 for handling customer support, enquiries

and complaints and monitored the complaints processes through the Customer Relationship Management System that registered 547,891 customer enquiries during the reporting period.

929. To promote good governance, Kenya Medical Training College (KMTC) launched the 2023-2028 strategic plan themed *Advancing Health Professionals Education through Transformative Training, Research and Collaboration*. The College also held 4 Academic Council meetings that brought together principals from all campuses, heads of departments and top management for strategic discussions and decision-making. In addition, the College held the Annual Recognition Awards Ceremony to honour good performance, creativity and innovativeness. To uphold integrity, the College in conjunction with PSC and KNEC conducted authentication of certificates for employees and students.

930. To entrench integrity in the health profession practice, Kenya Health Professional Oversight Authority (KHPOA) developed the Integrated Code of Conduct and Ethical Practice that guides the behaviour of medical practitioners and conducted re-inspection of health facilities to ensure high quality health standards. To foster transparency and accountability, the Authority disseminated inspection and statutory reports to all stakeholders. Separately, Kenya Medical Practitioners and Dentists Council (KMPDC) conducted a background check and authentication of staff academic and professional certificates.

931. Kenya National Examinations Council (KNEC) mapped examination and assessment centres to the nearest storage containers for easy and effective distribution of examination and assessment materials. The Council monitored the conduct of examinations and assessments and confirmed

the authenticity of examination and assessment results as requested by clients. Separately, Teachers Service Commission (TSC) established an Operations Management Directorate to ensure efficiency and effectiveness in the management of resources by field officers, and undertook an online skills audit to ensure appropriate placement and improved productivity.

932. To promote good governance, Centre of Mathematics, Science and Technology Education in Africa (CEMASTEA) trained Quality Assurance and Standards Officers (QASOs) on pedagogical leadership and strengthened STEM model schools through training of principals and teachers. The Centre also trained the County Teacher Capacity Development Committee (CTCDC) executive members on effective implementation of CEMASTEA programmes. To enhance transparency and accountability, the Centre published practitioner's journals in STEM education, newsletters and magazines on the website.

933. To promote good governance, Technical and Vocational Education and Training Authority (TVETA) developed the 2023-27 strategic plan in compliance with the National Treasury guidelines. The Authority also recruited 4 new board members to enhance oversight of the institution's programmes, projects and activities. To entrench transparency and accountability, the Authority published a register of accredited institutions and trainers on the website and declared all vacant positions to the public through print media.

934. Kenya National Qualifications Authority (KNQA) developed the 2023-2027 strategic plan to guide the organisation's programmes and developed the Workplace Productivity Improvement Strategy to enhance employee

performance and productivity. To promote transparency, the Authority published on the website the National Qualification Report and list of accredited Qualifications Awarding Institutions (QAIs). Further, the Authority enhanced efficiency by implementing an automated system to align and validate applicant's qualifications.

935. Kabete National Polytechnic in collaboration with Kenya School of TVETs fostered good governance by training trainers and technicians on Competency-Based Education to improve delivery of CBC curricular. Mawego National Polytechnic inducted new employees on the Human Resource Policies and Procedures Manual for the Public Service, Public Officers Ethics Act, 2013, and Leadership and Integrity Act, 2012. To enhance efficiency in service delivery, the Meru National Polytechnic automated the student portal, online course applications and hostel booking services.

936. Kiambu National Polytechnic enhanced integrity by sanctioning trainees for breaching students' rules and regulations and staff members for breaching the code of conduct. Separately, Baringo National Polytechnic monitored and evaluated programmes and activities to improve quality standards, established the Integrity Quality Assurance Office and appointed an Integrity Quality Assurance Officer. The Kisumu National Polytechnic reviewed the institution's strategic plan to align it to the 5th generation guidelines and revised the citizen's service delivery charter.

937. To foster good governance, Nyeri National Polytechnic inducted the students council to enhance their skills in decision-making processes and further, initiated income-generating activities to enhance self-reliance and diversify income portfolio. The Polytechnic availed examination, e-

Library, e-Learning, staff, student and application portals to enhance service delivery. Separately, the Kericho National Polytechnic promoted integrity by conducting internal audit of systems, engaging external invigilators in supervision of external exams and developing a corruption-reporting channel in the website.

938. Kisii National Polytechnic reviewed the 2023-2027 strategic plan and developed a Workplace Productivity Improvement Strategy to improve service delivery. In addition, the Polytechnic conducted 3 audits to monitor performance, identify gaps and institute corrective measures. Separately, Sigalagala National Polytechnic developed the 2024-2027 strategic plan to guide implementation of programmmes, conducted customer satisfaction surveys to assess service delivery, developed productivity matrix tool to assess levels of productivity and carried out internal audits to establish levels of conformity.

939. To promote good governance, PC Kinyanjui Technical Training Institute customised and automated marks entry and timetabling to enhance service delivery. To foster integrity, the Institute received and resolved exam-cheating cases, and conducted internal audits of the QMS procedures and quality assurance audits. Further, the Institute updated its website to facilitate access to information. Separately, Matili Technical Training Institute enhanced transparency and accountability by automating and digitising store requisitions, procurement services, finance services and job advertisements to enhance access to information. Mukiria Technical Training Institute developed an Integrity, Ethics and Corruption Prevention Policy to enhance the fight against corruption.

940. Siala Technical Training Institute promoted integrity by sanctioning trainees for breach of examinations rules and regulations. Separately, to promote good governance, Musakasa Technical Training Institute established a Complaints Handling Committee to handle complaints. The Institute in collaboration with the EACC conducted a bribery and corruption risk assessment and trained the Integrity Assurance Committee. Mathenge Technical Training Institute collaborated with EACC to sensitise staff members and students on corruption prevention interventions.

941. Kiirua Technical Training Institute established an Internal Quality Assurance Office and Integrity Assurance Committee. Separately, Nkabune Technical Training Institute conducted external quality audits of systems based on ISO 9001:2015 and constituted a 4-member committee to champion integrity. Mukurweini Technical Training Institute appointed a quality assurance officer to evaluate the quality and relevance of training programmes and conducted audits to identify areas of improvement. Kisiwa Technical Training Institute reviewed the strategic plan 2022-2027 to guide realisation of the mandate.

942. To promote good governance, Bumbe Technical Training Institute sensitized trainers and trainees on the Intellimes ERP System and risk management. Separately, Koshin Technical Training Institute reviewed the strategic plan to align it with the 5th generation guidelines and conducted two internal audits and one surveillance audit based on ISO 9001:2015 implementing the No Cash Payment Finance Policy. Siaya Institute of Technology reviewed the strategic plan in line with the revised guidelines for the preparation of the 5th generation strategic plan.

In addition, the Institute undertook two internal audits in 20 departments and identified areas of improvement. To promote transparency, the Institute uploaded on the website the new funding model and requirements introduced by the Government.

943. Kajiado West Technical Training Institute reviewed the strategic plan to align it with the 5th generation guidelines. The Institute enhanced good governance by conducting 4 internal audits and surveillance audits based on ISO 9001:2015. Similarly, Godoma Technical Training Institute reviewed the strategic plan to align it with the 5th generation guidelines and the Finance Policy to entrench the No Cash Payment rule on fee payment. The Institute also conducted 3 internal audits to improve service delivery and compliance to legal and regulatory policies and procedures.

944. To improve institutional standards, Siruti Technical and Vocational Training Institute monitored and evaluated programmes and activities, appointed and trained Quality Assurance Committee, and audited systems. Separately, to promote good governance, Rangwe Technical and Vocational College developed and sensitised staff on the Internal Quality Assurance Policy in line with TVETA requirements. Nuu Technical and Vocational College developed the 2024-2029 strategic plan aligned to the 5th generation guidelines, reviewed the service delivery charter and conducted one internal quality assurance audit to promote integrity.

945. Chanzeywe Technical and Vocational College developed the College's first service charter and translated it to Kiswahili, and further transcribed the Charter into audio and uploaded onto the College's website. The College fostered integrity by procuring and installing the ERP System to automate procurement and finance processes. Separately, Orogare

Technical and Vocational College fostered transparency and accountability by reviewing the Finance Policy to entrench the No Cash Payment directive on fees payment. The College also reviewed the strategic plan to align to the 5th generation guidelines. Ugenya Technical and Vocational College reviewed and aligned the 2022-2027 strategic plan to the 5th generation guidelines.

946. Bunyala Technical and Vocational College developed an examination policy to guide the conduct of internal and external examinations and reviewed examination rules and regulations. The College also facilitated the training of finance and procurement officers on public procurement, asset disposal, public private partnerships, and legal and governance audits. Further, the College implemented ERP System to automate and streamline operational processes.

947. To enhance e-Services delivery, Kandara Technical and Vocational College introduced the ERP System for new students' registration and entry of students' examination results. Similarly, Ngong Technical and Vocational College introduced the ERP System for registration of new students and entry of examination results. Taveta Technical and Vocational College developed and implemented an admission tool (Intellimis) to facilitate admission of students. Separately, to foster good governance, Gatundu South Technical and Vocational College automated services and procedures using the ERP System, conduct customer satisfaction surveys and trained staff on CBET curriculum.

948. To enhance good governance, Masai Mara Technical and Vocational Training College reviewed and aligned the strategic plan to the 5th generation guidelines. The College promoted integrity by conducting

bribery and a corruption risk assessment that recommended areas of improvement. Similarly, Navakholo Technical College reviewed and aligned the strategic plan to the 5th generation guidelines. In addition, the College constituted internal audit and corruption prevention committees to spearhead ethics and integrity in the institution and conducted a bribery and corruption risk assessment.

949. Likoni Technical and Vocational College promoted good governance by aligning the strategic plan to the 5th generation guidelines and conducted mentorship training for the new trainees as part of the orientation programme. To promote transparency and accountability, the College implemented the No Cash Payment rule on fee payment. Separately, Riatirimba Technical and Vocational College trained senior management on good governance, developed an examination policy to promote the integrity of examinations and a citizen's service delivery charter to improve service delivery.

950. Mabera Technical and Vocational College reviewed the Academic Policy to align with the requirements of the CBET curriculum, aligned the strategic plan to the 5th generation guidelines and conducted internal quality audits to ensure compliance with the required standards. Similarly, Samburu Technical and Vocational College conducted audits based on ISO 9001:2015 and aligned the strategic plan to the 5th generation guidelines. Ikutha Technical and Vocational College acquired a Management Information System to facilitate reporting of trainees and online access of internal exams results by students.

951. Tigania East Technical and Training College developed the 2023-2027 strategic plan to guide implementation of programmes, trained 8 heads of

departments on good governance to improve service delivery, and established the Office of Internal Quality Assurance. Separately, Rachuonyo Technical and Vocational College promoted integrity by sensitising trainees on rules governing exam administration. Bukura Agricultural College developed the 2023-2028 strategic plan. In addition, to promote transparency and accountability, the College onboarded payment of cafeteria services, farm/plant products services and graduation fees on the e-Citizen platform.

952. The State Department for Higher Education and Research promoted integrity by developing a Whistle-Blower Protection Policy to provide a safe confidential mechanism for reporting cases of corruption and other forms of malpractice. In addition, the State Department sensitised the Corruption Prevention Committee and higher education institutions on ethics, anti-corruption and whistle-blower protection policy. Separately, Commission for University Education (CUE) developed the 2024-2029 strategic plan to guide implementation of programmes, projects and activities. Further, the Commission developed an online system (Customer Relationship Module) for receiving complaints, whistle blowing, receiving and responding to customers' issues.

953. To enhance transparency, National Commission for Science Technology and Innovation (NACOSTI) held an awareness creation forum for policymakers and stakeholders on the importance of comprehensive Biological Weapons Convention implementation and legislation. In addition, the Commission migrated the research licensing service to the e-Citizen platform. To ensure quality assurance in research, the Commission accredited and assessed International Institutional Scientific

and Ethics Review Committees inspected research institutions and issued various research licences. The Commission also issued permits to researchers in public and private institutions and individuals conducting research in the country.

954. Higher Education Loans Board (HELB) developed the 2023-2027 strategic plan underscoring the Board's priorities. Further, the Board maintained strategic partnership with KRA, NEMIS, KUCCPS, KNBS, IPRS and Safaricom to improve loan recovery and student funding. The Board also implemented *Lipa Karo* Initiative as a rapid result initiative to increase uptake of loans and scholarships. To entrench integrity, the Board refunded loan over payments and collaborated with Integrated Population Registration System (IPRS) and Telcos (Safaricom and Airtel) to validate application details.

955. Universities Fund trained members of staff on customer experience to facilitate efficient and effective services to clients. In addition, the Fund incorporated the scholarship module in the ERP System to enhance the processing and disbursement of funds under the new funding model for higher education. To entrench integrity and transparency, the Fund automated scholarship processing, and published and disseminated disbursement schedules through social media platforms. Separately, to promote transparency and accountability, Kenya Universities and Colleges Central Placement Service (KUCCPS) updated placement results on the portal that facilitated access and tracking placement status by students. The Service developed the 2023-2027 strategic plan for effective and efficient service delivery.

956. To enhance good governance, Kisii University organised a capacity-building workshop for management staff on academic quality assurance requirements to familiarise with fundamentals of curriculum design and review, and curriculum implementation and assessment. The University also reviewed eight academic programmes in line with the applicable curriculum design procedures including Bachelor of Law, Diploma in Law, Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Education and Extension, Bachelor of Education (Arts), Bachelor of Education (Science) and Postgraduate Diploma in Education. The University Complaints Handling Committee monitored and enforced implementation of the complaints handling procedure to improve service delivery.

957. Kisii University implemented the Ethical Artificial Intelligence Project, funded by Mozilla Foundation, to embed ethics in technological education (computer science) and foster a culture of ethical awareness and responsibility. To enhance awareness on University activities, the University maintained and updated the institutional digital repository on research papers, journals, books, thesis, dissertations and examination papers to ensure open access to the documents by students and academic staff. The University updated the website and social media platforms with information on activities conducted by students, staff and other relevant stakeholders.

958. To promote good governance, Jomo Kenyatta University of Science and Technology (JKUAT) organised a Board induction training for the University Council, a leadership training for student leaders, heads of departments training on performance management, and a staff sensitisation on corporate governance. The University launched the 2023-

2027 strategic plan to ensure effective service delivery. Separately, to foster integrity, Co-operative University verified academic qualifications for all members of staff and sanctioned staff with forged certificates. In addition, the University collaborated with KEBS to conduct a surveillance audit to assess, test, monitor and evaluate effectiveness of the University's QMS.

959. Murang'a University of Technology inducted the University Council on the *Mwongozo* Code of Governance and installed CCTV cameras within the University to deter criminal activities and promote safety of the people and property. In addition, the University deployed anti-plagiarism software on academic projects and thesis before grading to instill academic integrity. The University also automated staff appraisal, hostel booking, leave application and staff attendance to enhance efficiency in service delivery.

960. To promote good governance, Kibabii University conducted an induction course for 49 members of staff whose terms of service changed from contract to permanent and pensionable, promoted, and assigned different roles and responsibilities in the University. The University also conducted an evaluation to establish level compliance with the ISO 9001:2015 standards. Separately, University of Eldoret conducted a monitoring and evaluation exercise of training programmes, and an audit on ISO 9001-2015 to ensure effectiveness of service delivery.

961. Kenyatta University offered a certificate course in Leadership Development and Mentorship to 4th year students to prepare them for the job market and a master's course on Leadership and Governance. The University also conducted management training for deans and

chairpersons of departments on the review of curriculum requirements as per the Commission for University Education Guidelines, 2016. Further, the University inducted the Council on the *Mwongozo* Code of Conduct and enforced the declaration of conflict of interest in all council and management meetings.

962. To promote good governance, Karatina University conducted refresher training on Management of State Owned Entities covering delegation of duties, navigation through board dynamics and productivity management and measurement topics. The University also trained council members on governance processes and the Public Finance Management Act 2012. The University further conducted a training on productivity mainstreaming for University management board members. Separately, Moi University launched the 2023-2028 strategic plan aligned with the Government's strategic direction and developed a corporate productivity matrix to mainstream productivity in processes.

963. To foster integrity, Jaramogi Oginga Odinga University of Science and Technology verified academic and professional certificates for staff. The University promoted transparency by uploading on the website the annual newsletter, policies, documentaries and speeches. Separately, Kirinyaga University sensitised student leaders on good governance and sanctioned one staff for violating the Public Officer's Code of Conduct and Ethics, and students for contravening examination rules and procedures.

964. To enhance efficiency in service delivery, South Eastern Kenya University (SEKU) installed an ERP System and resolved complaints from stakeholders. The University also trained Integrity Assurance Officers to champion the fight against corruption and approved the

Whistle Blowing Policy. To ensure access to information, the University engaged stakeholders via social media platforms on University programmes, outreach activities, admissions, memorandum of undersanding, celebrations of successes and exchange programmes.

965. To enhance good governance, Chuka University trained staff and student leaders on transformative leadership, community service and teamwork, and resolved complaints. Separately, Rongo University digitised processes and created awareness on services onboarded on the e-Citizen including cafeteria, fee payment, deferment and special/supplementary examinations. Laikipia University entrenched integrity in academics and research by collaborating with KIPI to sensitise staff and students on intellectual property rights.

966. Maseno University trained non-teaching staff on risk management, and developed guidelines on the prevention of bribery, corruption, unethical practices and protection of whistle-blowers. Separately, Mama Ngina University College automated services to ensure students access admission letters via the College portal. Bomet University College onboarded 10 services on the e-Citizen portal and launched the 2023-2028 strategic plan to enhance efficiency in service delivery.

967. To promote good governance, the Agriculture and Food Authority (AFA) conducted inspections for compliance to industry standards before issuance of licences and permits in Machakos, Kiambu, Meru, Embu and Tharaka Nithi counties; and inspection of public and private warehouses to confirm level of adherence to KS 2657:2022 Standard for warehousing, and bagged cereals and pulses. In addition, the Authority conducted quarterly border point surveillance and market surveillance for scheduled

food crops. The Authority also conducted random sampling of maize for aflatoxin analysis at border points, learning institutions and markets to ensure quality and safety of all scheduled food crops and food produce. To enhance sharing of information on Bixa farming, the Authority developed the Bixa Handbook, Bixa Documentary and Annual Yearbook of Statistics 2023.

968. To promote good governance, Tea Board of Kenya (TBK) issued licences to new specialty tea manufacturers, brokers, tea importers, warehouse operators, and packers' certificates. The Board also processed renewals including auction organiser, brokers, importers, management agents, packers, specialty tea manufacturers and Cut, Tear and Curl tea manufacturers and warehouse operators. Further, the Board maintained the Integrated Management Information System to reduce the turnaround time of registration and licensing of the Board's stakeholders to 90 days and 15 days for renewals respectively.

969. Agricultural Finance Corporation (AFC) enhanced good governance by automating loan grading and scoring innovation to improve business processes and growth. Separately, Muhoroni Sugar Company Limited automated sugar sales processes, reviewed payment of goods and services, and established an interactive and updated website (www.musco.co.ke). Commodities Fund facilitated the induction and training of the Board members on corporate governance by the State Corporations Advisory Committee. Kenya Agricultural & Livestock Research Organization (KALRO) implemented *Pesa* Flow DashBoard to provide insights on cash flow within the organization, and developed a

Data Management and Sharing Policy to enhance transparency and accountability.

970. The State Department for Livestock Development onboarded payment services on the e-Citizen platform. Separately, the Kenya Veterinary Vaccines Production Institute (KEVEVAPI) trained board members on good governance, facilitated audits by the Office of the Auditor-General, and conducted board evaluation to establish compliance with good governance practices.

971. Kenya Dairy Board (KDB) migrated all services to ERP System and e-Citizen platform to enhance efficiency in service delivery. Further, the Board participated in the harmonisation of dairy standards within the East Africa Community region. The Board entrenched transparency and accountability by developing and disseminating standard operating procedures for enforcement and inspection of dairy business premises. The Board also undertook bi-annual validation of milk intakes and quality data for processors and mini dairies, and implemented corrective action.

972. To promote good governance and transparency, Kenya Investment Authority (KenInvest) launched and disseminated the Kenya Investment Authority Strategic Plan (2023-2027) themed *Spearheading Equitable Investment - Led Transformation*. Separately, Kenya Export Promotion and Branding Agency (KEPROBA) established the Complaints Committee for resolution of public complaints and sensitised staff on complaints handling mechanisms. The Agency also posted alerts on topical issues of concern for exporters. Kenya Industrial Research and Development Institute (KIRDI) developed a Research Ethics Policy, IP Policy and Commercialization Policy to entrench integrity in research.

973. To enhance efficiency in service delivery, Kenya Bureau of Standards (KEBS) audited Quality Management Systems, Business Continuity Management System, Information Security Management Systems and Anti-Bribery Management System. To uphold integrity, the Bureau trained the National Standards Council and members of senior management on the Mwongozo Code of Conduct.

974. East African Portland Cement Company fostered good governance by refurbishing the kiln plant to increase productivity of clinker and cement, and sensitised employees on ethics and integrity. Separately, Numerical Machining Complex (NMC) appointed and trained internal audit officers on ethical behaviour and risk management to improve accountability.

975. Kenya Industrial Property Institute (KIPI) digitised processing of IP applications to improve service delivery and onboarded IP services on the e-Citizen platform to facilitate generation of invoices. To entrench transparency and accountability, the Institute published the Industrial Property Journal on the website for access by stakeholders. Separately, Anti-Counterfeit Authority (ACA) launched the Integrated Management System to combat counterfeiting, and safeguard intellectual property rights and the commercial interests of businesses.

976. The State Department for Co-operatives operationalised the Co-operative Management Information System (CMIS) to facilitate registration of private audit firms. The State Department developed and registered with the EACC a generic code of conduct and ethics for co-operative societies. The State Department also developed and issued to the cooperative industry Guidelines on Payment of Dividends and Provision of Loan Losses.

977. The SACCO Societies Regulatory Authority (SASRA) conducted onsite inspections on regulated SACCOs and assessed levels of compliance with the prescribed legal, regulatory and governance frameworks. The Authority also received, considered and approved audited financial statements of regulated SACCOs for the period ending 31st December 2023 and provided recommendations for implementation. In addition, the Authority trained directors, supervisory committees, delegates, and members and staff of regulated SACCOs on good governance practices based on the Guidelines on Good Governance 2023.

978. Further, SASRA inculcated good governance practices among regulated SACCO societies by holding the Annual SACCO Regulatory Policy Round Table, 2024 for the Board of Directors and CEOs of the SACCO industry themed *Driving Sustainable Growth and Resilience in the SACCO Industry through enhanced Governance and Innovation*. The round table discussion focused on empowering SACCOs on handling unclaimed financial assets as provided for by the Unclaimed Financial Assets Act. The Authority also held the Annual SACCO Regulatory Policy Round Table, 2024 for the members of the Supervisory Committees of the SACCO industry. The round table meeting discussed the role of the Supervisory Committee in prudent management of SACCOs and monitoring implementation of SASRA's guidelines, directives and recommendations.

979. In addition, SASRA implemented the supervisory and regulatory activities to ensure integrity of SACCO financial system and compliance with Anti-Money Laundering, Counter Financing of Terrorism and Combating Proliferation Financing (AML/CFT/CPF) requirements. To

entrench transparency and accountability, the Authority published and disseminated on the website list of regulated SACCOs and the Annual SACCO Supervision Report.

980. New Kenya Planters Cooperative Union, sensitized coffee farmers across the country on the new coffee reforms and Coffee Cherry Advance Revolving Fund regulations. The Cooperative enhanced integrity by conducting internal and external audits and established bribery and corruption prevention structures. The Cooperative promoted transparency and accountability by onboarding key services on e-Citizen platform and the website for ease of access by stakeholders. Separately, Uwezo Fund Oversight Board, operationalized and Gazetted Constituency Uwezo Fund Management Committees to appraise and recommend groups for loans to the Board for approval. The Board established and operationalised the Corruption Prevention Committee, undertook a corruption risk assessment and developed a corruption mitigation plan.

981. To enhance good governance, Youth Enterprise Development Fund (YEDF) facilitated the induction course for Board members by the Institute of Certified Secretaries and developed the 2023-2028 strategic plan. The Fund also established the Public Finance Management Committee to oversee fiscal management at the Fund and constituted a *Shariah* Financing Steering Committee to oversee development and implementation of *Shariah* financing at the Fund. The Fund developed and disseminated the Code of Conduct and Ethics, reviewed the Anti-Corruption Policy, and appointed and trained integrity assurance and corruption prevention committees.

982. National Youth Council (NYC) implemented the Youth Advisory Charter and lobbied for operationalisation of the National Youth Council Election of Council Members Regulations, 2021 to allow for the reconstitution of the Council as the apex-governing organ of NYC. Separately, President's Award-Kenya (PA-K) monitored and evaluated institutions to improve implementation of the Award Programme. In addition, PA-K trained new and existing leaders on development and implemention of the Award Programme in respective institutions.

983. To strengthen good governance, Kenya National Innovation Agency (KENIA) designed the national Entrepreneurial Institutions Maturity Framework (EIMF) to provide a structured approach to evaluating key dimensions of entrepreneurial capacity and serve as a foundation for future growth and improvement. To enhance service delivery, the Agency developed the 2023-2027 strategic plan and disseminated through the website and exhibitions, the Commercialization and Entrepreneurial Institutions Leaders' Summit 2023 Report, Presidential Innovation Challenge and Award Youth Edition Catalogue, and Kenya Week Commonwealth Edition 2023 Report.

984. To promote good governance, Kenya Film Classification Board (KFCB) reviewed and aligned the Board's strategic plan to the new guidelines. In addition, the Board received and resolved various public complaints and submitted reports to CAJ. The Board fostered transparency and accountability by monitoring broadcast and online media for compliance with the CAP 222 regulations and issuing warning notices to non-compliant film operators prior to instituting legal proceedings. Further, the Board compiled and disseminated media briefs, and stakeholder

engagement activities and programmes through the website and newsletters. The Board also updated a database of licensed film agents, distributors and exhibitors.

985. Kenya Film Commission (KFC) inducted new Board members on the *Mwongozo* Code of Conduct and launched the Model Guidelines for Preventing Corruption in the Kenyan Film Industry titled *Bribe me if you can*. To foster transparency and accountability, the Commission convened a stakeholder's forum themed *The Interconnection between the Audiovisual Industry and Financial Institutions for the Growth and Development of the Kenya Film Sector* to discuss financing, the film industry regulatory and legal framework, risk management and the impact of emerging technologies and trends in the film sector.

986. The State Department for Sports sensitised sports federations on integrity in sports to promote community confidence in sports. Separately, Sports Kenya promoted good governance by constituting a functional Board of Directors including independent members to oversee operations of sports industry.

987. National Environmental Management Authority (NEMA) received and resolved complaints on environmental degradation including effluent discharge, noise and excessive vibration, EIA licensing, poor waste management and encroachment of riparian reserves. Separately, National Environment Trust Fund (NETFUND) in collaboration with the EACC, KNEC and the Directorate of Criminal Investigations verified academic certificates for all staff. To strengthen good governance, Kenya Forestry Research Institute (KEFRI) conducted training on workplace productivity and established complaints handling mechanisms and procedures.

988. Kenya Tourism Board (KTB) fostered good governance by automating payments to external suppliers through adoption of the quick pay platform that reduced turnaround time. Separately, Kenyatta International Convention Centre (KICC) adopted the use of the e-Citizen digital payment platform to facilitate payment processing.

989. The State Department for Gender and Affirmative Action enhanced good governance by developing and launching the 2023-2027 strategic plan to guide the implementation of gender programmes. In addition, to uphold integrity, the State Department in collaboration with EACC developed and implemented a corruption mitigation plan to identify corruption risk areas. The State Department entrenched transparency and integrity by establishing and updating an interactive website with a complaints icon, and uploading of procurement forms. Separately, Kenya National Library Service (KNLS) automated and onboarded services on the e-Citizen platform to improve service delivery.

990. The State Department for Water and Sanitation gazetted the Water Sector Regulations to guide the operations of SAGAs in the water sector. Separately, Regional Centre on Groundwater Resources Education, Training and Research (RCGW) inducted the Board of Directors and management staff on good corporate governance practices and developed the 2023-2027 strategic plan. The Centre fostered transparency and accountability by disseminating short videos detailing the Centre's mandate and milestones.

991. Water Sector Trust Fund (WSTF) undertook governance assessment of Water Service Providers (WSPs) prior to funding. The Fund also sensitised implementing partners on prudent utilisation of resources

during the implementation of water and sanitation projects, risk management, procurement processes and financial management. Water Services Regulatory Board (WASREB) in collaboration with the Council of Governors conducted a workshop for county executive members on the Corporate Governance Guidelines 2023.

992. Tana Water Works Development Agency (TWWDA) reviewed and aligned the 2023-2027 strategic plan to the MTP IV. In addition, the Agency developed the e-Board System to facilitate online meetings and training, and operationalised the Data Management System to track implementation and management of projects. Further, the Agency re-engineered the complaint handling process to improve service delivery and participated in the Inooro TV talk show on automation of water bills and sanitation. To enhance integrity, the Agency implemented the Whistle Blowing Policy by developing an anonymous online reporting channel to report corruption cases.

993. To enhance good governance, Athi Water Works Development Agency (AWWDA) conducted a water sector training for Environment and Land Court Judges on water related disputes. The theme of the training was *The Water Dialogue: Water Governance and Emerging Environmental Issues*. The Agency promoted transparency and accountability by availing reports for all projects undertaken and conducted audits and inspections of all projects. Separately, Tanathi Water Works Development Agency (TAWWDA) facilitated the training of water management officers from Makueni, Machakos, Kitui and Kajiado counties on mainstreaming of ethics and integrity in water management.

994. To promote good governance, Coast Water Works Development Agency (CWWDA) developed the 2023-2027 strategic plan to guide planning and implementation of programmes. The Agency also appointed and operationalised the Productivity Mainstreaming Committee to evaluate operations and identify areas of improvement. Further, the Agency in collaboration with the National Productivity and Competitiveness Center developed productivity metrics and indexes. Separately, Central Rift Valley Water Works Development Agency (CRVWWDA) entrenched good governance by implementing the ERP System.

995. The State Department for Irrigation fostered good governance by monitoring and evaluating irrigation projects across the country to ascertain level of completion and identify challenges to successful implementation. The State Department in collaboration with the International Water Management Institute and Food and Agriculture Organization developed a toolkit and users' manual for small-scale irrigation projects and trained staff on the same. To enhance integrity, the State Department carried out a Risk Assessment Survey and developed a Whistle-Blower Policy.

996. To uphold good governance, National Water Harvesting and Storage Authority (NWHSA) monitored water projects in Kisumu, West Post, Nakuru, Kitui, Migori, Narok, Trans Nzoia, and Turkana to ascertain compliance to water harvesting standards. The Authority also trained Board members on corporate governance and upgraded the ERP System to enhance seamless processes in service delivery.

997. To foster good governance, National Irrigation Authority (NIA) developed and launched the 2023-2027 strategic plan and undertook a

Customer Satisfaction Survey to assess the satisfaction levels on service delivery on external and internal customers. Further, the Authority developed a Project Management System for managing, tracking and monitoring of projects and schemes operations, and automated the operation and maintenance payment process to enhance integrity.

998. The State Department for Energy fostered integrity by appointing and sensitising the Corruption Prevention Committee and developed the bribery and corruption prevention procedures and mitigation plan. To enhance transparency and accountability, the State Department undertook field-based compliance visits, evaluated geothermal resource licensees and provided feedback. The State Department also developed the Institutional Risk Management Policy framework and risk registers, and constituted and operationalised the audit committee charged with overseeing financial management matters.

999. Energy & petroleum regulatory authority (EPRA) conducted technical audits of licensed energy facilities. The Authority published the Energy and Petroleum Statistics Reports on performance of the electricity, petroleum and renewable energy sub-sectors in Kenya. Further, the Authority computed and published monthly electricity pass-through costs to ensure only prudently incurred costs pass through to consumers. These included; Fuel Energy Cost (FEC), Foreign Exchange Rate Fluctuation Adjustment (FERFA), Water Resources Authority levy and Inflation Adjustment.

1000. Kenya Electricity Generating Company (KenGen) enhanced good governance by reducing the turnaround time for contracts sign-off to ensure efficiency in the supply chain. In addition, the Company offered

testing services to the public and industries after receiving accreditation of the Calibration Centre Laboratory by Kenya Accreditation Service. The Company in collaboration with EACC trained the Corruption Prevention Committee and integrity champions, and conducted an internal online survey on ethics and integrity. Further, the Company entrenched transparency by increasing declarations to Kenya Power & Lighting Company Limited for hydropower generation due to the high levels of water in the dams. The Company exhibited a geothermal rig model to educate the public on the generation of green energy during the Labour Day Celebrations.

1001. Geothermal Development Corporation (GDC) collaborated with Power Africa (USAID) to develop a Community Engagement Strategy to streamline social risk management among community stakeholders. To enhance integrity, the Corporation, through the Geothermal Advisory Board, conducted a peer review of the Corporation's major processes to ensure conformity with international standards and practices as follows: drilling technology, well sitting, geothermal business development, power plant efficiency and resource assessment. Separately, to foster good governance, Kenya Electricity Transmission Company (KETRACO) implemented regional transmission inter-connectors project with neighbouring countries to facilitate power trade.

1002. To enhance staff performance, the State Department for Petroleum facilitated the training of the Human Resource Advisory Committee and Employee Performance Management Committee. The State Department trained members of staff on good governance and corruption prevention at the workplace. Separately, Kenya Pipeline Company Limited (KPC)

developed corruption prevention plans and undertook a corruption and bribery risk assessment.

1003. To enhance good governance, National Employment Authority (NEA) exercised oversight and regulation of private recruitment agencies to ensure compliance to the Labour Institutions Act 2007, Code of Regulations and Code of Conduct governing recruitment agencies. The Authority sensitised the public on the National Employment Authority Integrated Management System (NEAIMS) through job fairs conducted in various counties.

1004. The State Department for Social Protection upgraded the *Inua Jamii* Cash Transfer Programme Data Centre to support operations and running of the programme, enhance efficiency and reduce system downtime. Separately, National Council for Persons with Disabilities (NCPWD) in collaboration with the State Corporation Advisory Committee trained council members and staff on the operations of the Committee.

1005. The State Department for East African Community (EAC) undertook a verification exercise on the East African Tourist Visa sticker's issuance in Mombasa, Busia, Taveta and Malaba one stop border points. Separately, the State Department for ASALs and Regional Development reviewed and aligned the Partnership Coordination Framework and the Resilience Programming Framework to Government coordination structures.

1006. To enhance effective and efficient service delivery, the State Department for Mining developed the 2023/24-2027/28 strategic plan aligned to the MTP IV and BETA. Separately, the Fish Levy Trust Fund developed the

2023-2027 strategic plan, Risk Management Policy and Work Productivity Improvement Strategy. To promote good governance, Kenya Marine and Fisheries Research Institute (KMFRI) collaborated with KEBS to conduct a surveillance audit on implementation of ISO: 9001:2015 standards.

1007. Kenya National Shipping Line Limited (KNSL) in collaboration with ICT Authority finalised and launched an operational system for cargo booking, cargo tracking and processing of shipping documents to improve provision of integrated shipping services. To entrench integrity in shipping line operations, KNSL reviewed the corruption risk assessment, developed a Corruption Risk Mitigation Plan and reconstituted the Corruption Prevention Committee.

1008. Bandari Maritime Academy (BMA) developed the strategic plan and installed the Library Management System to enhance efficiency in service delivery. The Academy also underwent an ISO 9001:2051 certification audit to establish compliance with the required standards and developed a Timetabling Policy to regulate training activities. Further, the Academy digitised processes including fees payment and student registration to improve service delivery. To boost the integrity of exams, the Academy installed CCTV cameras in classrooms, sensitised students on the code of conduct during examinations and engaged external invigilators to supervise KNEC examinations.

1009. Council of Legal Education (CLE) developed and launched the 2023-2027 strategic plan and installed an offsite data backup in Konza Technopolis. In addition, the Council onboarded services on the e-Citizen platform namely; registration of examination service, application for

licensing of legal education providers, application for recognition, approval of foreign legal qualifications and application for certificate of experiential learning. To entrench integrity, the Council conducted routine audits and inspections of the licensed legal education providers.

1010. Kenya Law Reform Commission (KLRC) in collaboration with the National Council for Administrative Justice (NCAJ) developed the Sentencing Policy Guidelines to standardise the sentencing processes and procedures in criminal courts. To uphold integrity, the Commission in collaboration with NCAJ developed the Draft Anti-Corruption Guiding Framework to identify challenges inhibiting service delivery. The Commission also operationalised the Corruption Prevention Committee and published and disseminated copies of the 2022/2023 financial statements on the website.

1011. To enhance good governance, Kenya National Commission on Human Rights (KNCHR) engaged Parliament on the Ethics and Economic Crimes (Amendment) Bill, 2023 and Conflict of Interest Bill, 2023 (National Assembly Bill No. 12 of 2023). In addition, the Commission undertook thematic institutional audits to assess the extent to which select businesses in the tea and floriculture sector embedded gender dimensions in policies and processes.

1012. The Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions (ODPP) operationalised the Inspectorate and Quality Assurance Department to conduct inspections across ODPP offices. To uphold integrity, the Office authenticated certificates for staff upon successful recruitment; certificate of good conduct, academic, KRA, HELB clearance, and EACC clearance certificates. The Office developed the Performance Management System

for staff performance target setting and appraisal, and processed complaints and cases through the *Uadilifu* System.

1013. Salaries and Remuneration Commission (SRC) fostered good governance and transparency by developing and disseminating to all public institutions the Framework for Recognizing Productivity and Performance in the Public Sector, Circular on Priority Allowances for Other Public Officers and Circular on Priority Allowances for State Officers. Separately, the National Land Commission developed the service delivery charter to enhance service delivery to the public.

1014. The Office of the Registrar of Political Parties digitised the process of registration of political parties and onboarded services to the e-Citizen platform. In addition, the Office upgraded the Integrated Political Parties Management System to facilitate political parties search for names, slogans and symbols of political parties. Separately, Independent Electoral and Boundaries Commission (IEBC) commenced development of the 2024-2029 strategic plan to guide implementation of programmes and activities. To foster integrity, the Commission verified the authenticity of academic documents of staff. The Commission published on the website the Ballot Issue No.13, General Elections 2022 in Perspective, brochure titled *About IEBC* and the Annual Report FY 2022-2023 to provide information to stakeholders.

Measures Taken to Enhance Realisation of Sustainable Development

Article 10(2)(d) Sustainable Development

1015. H.E. the President launched the Kerugoya Kutus Water Supply Project in Kirinyaga County, benefiting the residents of Kutus, Kagio and Sagana.

H.E. the President presided over the UN Conference for Trade and Development (UNCTAD) Presidential Dialogue dubbed *Kenya: A Driving Force in Accelerating Continental Trade and Investment* and called for efficient trade facilitation and streamlining of customs procedures to boost African trade.

1016. H.E. the President presided over the Africa Youth Climate Assembly 2023 in Nairobi as a precursor to the Inaugural African Union Heads of State and Government Africa Climate Summit. H.E. the President urged Heads of States to establish a carbon market aligned with global pricing standards, explore opportunities in the agricultural sector to create jobs and expand value-addition industries. Further, H.E. the President presided over Kauffman Fellows Africa Ventures Capitalist Summit that provided a strategic platform for investors to identify investment opportunities in the region.

Figure 9: H.E the President during the Africa Youth Climate Assembly, 2023 at the KICC

Source: State House

1017. H.E. the President addressed the 78th United Nations General Assembly in New York City, USA where he encouraged investments in green growth, recarbonising global production and consumption. In addition, H.E. the President and the CEO of Millennium Challenge Corporation witnessed the signing of the USD 65Million 2nd threshold programme funds for the acquisition of electric buses to operate on the Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) line 2 to ease traffic congestion within Nairobi metropolitan area. Further, H.E. the President attended the US-Africa Investment Forum themed *Changing the African Investment Paradigm*.

1018. H.E. the President presided over the pass out parade of 2,664 forest ranger graduates in Gilgil, Nakuru County. The rangers will protect the country's forests by curbing illegal logging, charcoal burning and other forms of interference with the integrity of forests. H.E. the President also launched the Manufacturing Expo Kenya 2023 to boost local production and ensure global competitiveness.

1019. To enhance collaboration for infrastructural development, H.E. the President attended the 3rd Belt and Road Forum for International Cooperation in Beijing, China. In addition, H.E the President hosted officials of the United States National Basketball Association and signed an agreement to support the sport in Kenya through nurturing talent. To facilitate healthy living and promote well-being for all, H.E. the President opened the Mission for Essential Drugs and Supplies Microbiology Laboratory in Syokimau, Machakos County. The lab is designed to improve testing for microbial contamination in medical products, including syrups, ointments and suspensions.

1020. H.E. the President officiated the 26th Africa Securities Exchanges Association (ASEA) Annual Conference and 30th Anniversary celebration in Nairobi. The Conference themed; *Unlocking Africa's Stock Exchange Potential for Sustained Economic Development* brought together stakeholders from across African stock markets to develop solutions to the challenges facing the sector, and build a more inclusive and robust pan-African financial markets ecosystem. Further, H.E. the President attended a G20 Compact with Africa Investment Summit in Berlin, Germany to increase foreign direct sustainable investments into the country for improved infrastructure and industrialization. H.E. the President at State House, Nairobi witnessed the signing of an MoU between Kenya and the United Arab Emirates towards the development of the first-ever data centre powered by geothermal energy in Kenya.

1021. H.E. the President commissioned Belgut Technical Training Institute and Digital Hub to promote innovation and entrepreneurship targeting more than 2,500 youth. Further, H.E. the President launched the MTP IV Plan 2023–2024 Bottom-Up Economic Transformation Agenda for Inclusive Growth of Vision 2030 to facilitate radical economic turnaround and foster inclusive growth and prosperity. H.E. the President presided over the official opening of the Connected Africa Summit 2024 to underscore the relevance of the digital economy in driving growth and development.

1022. In addition, H.E. the President presided over the Africa Fertilizer and Soil Health Summit that endorsed the Fertilizer and Soil Health Action Plan and the Soil Initiative for Africa Framework. H.E. the President presided over the 59th annual meeting of the African Development Bank Group (ADBG) and the African Development Fund themed *Africa's*

Transformation, the ADBG and the Reform of the Global Financial Architecture. H.E. the President called for reforms of the global financial architecture to address de-stabilized debt and climate vulnerabilities in Africa. In addition, H.E. the President attended the 50th G7 Summit in Apulia, Italy which committed to support initiatives including the G20 Compact with Africa and the Paris Pact for People and Planet (4Ps).

1023. H.E. the First Lady presided over a high-level session on education and skills for a green economy at the Africa Climate Summit 2023. The session brought together government officials, business leaders and civil society representatives to discuss the importance of education and skills development in building a sustainable future. In addition, H.E. the First Lady in commemoration of the Africa Climate Summit and Africa Climate Week, hosted a tree planting event to inspire Kenya's 17 million learners to emerge as environmentalists through creative expression.

1024. H.E the First Lady met with the representatives of the China-Africa Business Council (CABC), a body that actively responds to the resolutions set out by the Forum of China-Africa Cooperation. H.E. the First Lady urged the members of CABC to invest in Kenya and consider scaling up operations in value addition and export of Kenyan agricultural produce in line with the signed trade agreements between Kenya and China.

1025. H.E the First Lady launched the 2024 First Lady's *Mazingira* Awards competition themed *Restore Our Land, Secure Our Future (Turejeshe Ardhi Yetu, Tuhakikishe Mustakabali Wetu)*. In addition, H.E. First Lady launched the First Lady’s Landscape and Ecosystem Restoration Strategy at Karura Forest, Nairobi to guide the implementation of the First Lady’s

commitment to plant 500 million trees by 2032. Further, H.E. the First Lady delivered a keynote address at the Science Business Policy Forum during the 6th session of the United Nations Environment Assembly (UNEA-6). H.E the First Lady advocated for more financial support for nature-based solutions and collaboration between science, policy and business to harness the power of research, innovation, and entrepreneurship to drive transformative change and pursue environmental objectives.

1026. Betting Control and Licensing Board facilitated generation of revenue and collection of taxes from gaming and betting licenses, permits and activities. Further, the Board participated in tree planting exercise to aid restoration of forest cover and rangelands in the country. Separately, Government Press embarked on modernization of printing processes by procuring two digital machines and printed the Solid Waste Management Amendment Bill, 2023. The Bill outlines comprehensive measures to improve waste management practices including the implementation of recycling programmes, waste reduction strategies and the establishment of proper disposal facilities.

1027. Office of the Deputy President in collaboration with small scale traders in Nairobi, KRA, Import Regulatory Agencies, Anti-Counterfeit Authority and Nairobi County Government addressed grievances of small-scale traders. The Office also participated in the United Nations Industrial Development Organisation (UNIDO) study tour in Turin, Italy with the objective of enhancing a circular economy in the Kenya coffee sector and explore opportunities for activating impact financing schemes within the country. Further, the Office of the Deputy President held mentorship and

drug and substance prevention talks spearheaded by H.E. the Spouse of the Deputy President in tertiary institutions.

1028. To reduce inequalities and address climate change, the Office of the Deputy President supported livestock keeping and fish farming activities for widows in Kajiado and Migori counties respectively. The Office also implemented the Circular Economies Strategies whereby widows in Kajiado, Nairobi and other selected areas were supported to grow tree seedlings after which the Office would buy them for planting in identified areas to fulfil the presidential directive on tree growing. In addition, the Office engaged Kibera Widows Group in the cleaning of the neighbouring Nairobi River.

1029. Inter-Governmental Relations Technical Committee in collaboration with Salaries and Remuneration Commission (SRC) and Council of Governors convened the 3rd national wage bill conference whose objective was to consolidate gains and identify strategies that will facilitate achievement of wage bill to revenue ratio of 35% by the two levels of government by 2028. Separately, the Senate considered various bills and petitions to ensure equity in sharing of natural resources, inclusion of the youth in the economy and protection of the environment to promote development in the agriculture sector and climate change adaptation. In addition, the Senate approved regulations that promote growth of industries including the Blue Economy.

1030. To promote sustainable development, the Senate considered various Bills as shown in Table 26.

Table 26: Bills Considered by the Senate relating to Sustainable Development

No.	Legislation	Object	Status
1.	The Natural Resources (Benefit Sharing) Bill (Senate Bills No.6 of 2022	To establish a system of benefit sharing in natural resource exploitation between resource exploiters, the national government, county governments and local communities	Rejected
2.	Mung Beans Bill (Senate Bills No. 13 of 2022	To provide for the development, regulation and promotion of the mung beans sector and to provide for the support of farmers of mung beans in each county in the production and marketing of their produce and encourages the use of mung beans as a food security item by the National and county governments in their various feeding policies and programs	Passed
3.	Food and Feed Safety Control Coordination Bills; 2023 (National Assembly No. 21 of 2023	To provide for the coordination of the public institutions in the control of food and feed safety; to establish the Office of the Food Safety Controller; to provide for the role of county governments in food and feed safety; and for connected purposes.	Passed
4.	The Affordable Housing Bill (National Assembly Bills No. 75 of 2023	To establish the Affordable Housing Fund, ensuring access to affordable housing and fulfilling Article 43(1) (b) of the constitution regarding the right to accessible and adequate housing.	Assented
5.	The Social Health Insurance Bill (Senate Bills No. 58 of 2023)	To provide a framework for improved health outcomes and financial protection in line with the right to health and universal health coverage.	Assented
6.	The Start Up Bill, 2022	To obligate the Kenya National Innovation Agency established under section 28 of the Science, Technology and Innovation Act, 2013 and the county executive committee members to put in place mechanisms to enable access to	Passed

No.	Legislation	Object	Status
		entities from marginalized groups through the use of quotas or mechanisms that match them to unused capacity in existing incubation programmes.	

Source: Senate, 2024

1031. The Senate acceded to various regulations to protect water catchments of Lake Ol Bolossat, the Karai Wetland, Mwangea Hills and Lari swamp among others. The Senate also acceded to various regulations to promote the growth of the Blue Economy, particularly fisheries industry including: Fisheries Management and Development Regulations and The Fisheries (Beach Management Units) Regulations (Legal Notice No. 49 of 2024) among others.

1032. To promote sustainable development, the National Assembly considered various Bills as shown in Table 27.

Table 27: Bills Considered by the National Assembly to Promote Sustainable Development

No.	Bill	Object
1.	The Appropriation Bill, 2023	To provide resources for key Bottom-up Economic Transformation Agenda (BETA) initiatives that are aimed at enhancing the Appropriation Bill, 2023 that sought to provide resources for key Bottom-up Economic Transformation Agenda (BETA) initiatives that are aimed at enhancing the competitiveness of the economy, reducing cost of living and promoting inclusive and sustainable development.
2.	Climate Change (Amendment) Bill, 2023	To provide for the regulation of the carbon markets and enhancing climate mitigation efforts. The establishment of institutions and mechanisms for coordination and implementing climate change activities and emphasized the need for public participation in vulnerability assessments, emissions, monitoring, and integration of climate change

No.	Bill	Object
		considerations into the planning process.
3.	The Environmental Management and Coordination (Amendment) Bill (National Assembly Bill No. 66 of 2023)	To amend Section 147 of the Environmental Management and Co-ordination Act No. 8 of 1999 to permit the Cabinet Secretary responsible for matters relating to the environment to make regulations prohibiting the planting of eucalyptus trees along rivers, lakes, seas and wetlands.
4.	Water (Amendment) Bill, (National Assembly Bill No. 33 of 2023)	To primarily provide a legal framework for public private partnerships in the water sector to enhance access to water and promote conservation and sustainable utilisation of water resources.
5.	National Disaster Risk Management Bill (National Assembly Bill No. 24 of 2023	To amend the Kenya Roads Act of 2007 to make provision for design and construction of lanes for non-motorized transport to reduce carbon footprint.
6.	National Disaster Risk Management Bill (National Assembly Bill No. 24 of 2023)	To provide a legal framework for the coordination of disaster risk management activities in both levels of government by establishing an Intergovernmental Council on Disaster Risk Management and the National Disaster Management Authority to ensure coordination of disaster risk management issues.

Source: National Assembly, 2024

1033. The Judiciary adjudicated on environmental cases and interpreted constitutional provisions, provided legal remedies for individuals and communities affected by environmental degradation. The Judiciary also conducted training and capacity-building programs for judicial officers on environmental law and sustainable development.

1034. County Commissioner, Trans Nzoia sensitized the public on the importance of environmental sustainability and prohibited the community

from farming on riparian land. Separately, County Commissioner, Nakuru enforced the ban on charcoal burning, participated in e-Waste awareness creation and collection and operationalized the Waste Electrical and Electronic Equipment Centre.

1035. County Commissioner, Kwale collaborated with NGOs to sensitize the public on entrepreneurship, coordinated infrastructural projects and training on sustainable development sponsored by Plan International and Base Titanium. The County Commissioner held peace campaigns and worked towards eradication of terror groups and juvenile gangs to ensure peaceful environment for sustainable development and created awareness on the prospects of Vision 2030. Further, the County Commissioner in collaboration with NEMA, National Drought Management Authority and Chiefs conducted campaigns against environmental degradation and monitored environmental impact assessments as required by NEMA Laws for projects.

1036. The State Department for Correctional Services constructed septic tanks at Kajiado, Langata Women, Lodwar, Kapenguria, Migori, Kaloleni and Maralal prisons; installed Liquefied Petroleum Gas (LPG) at Langata Women prison; and drilled boreholes at Hindi and Wajir prisons. Separately, Probation and After Care Service empowered offenders, educated probationers at the hostels and paid fees for those in the community and empowered youths with technical skills at the probation resource centres.

1037. The Directorate of Immigration Services trained staff on regional integration, document examination, data protection, Electronic Traveler Authorization System, and role of constitutionalism and migration

practice in promoting human rights. To promote socio-economic development, the Directorate issued passports to Kenyan investors, professionals, students, and work permits to foreign investors.

1038. Civil Registration Services provided vital information of births, deaths and population statistics that form a wide range of population-based targets and indicators in the SDGs. Separately, National Registration Bureau introduced an electronic national ID card with a chip to verify individual information, constructed new registration units and refurbished offices.

1039. The Ministry of Defence through the National Defence University-Kenya established a Center for Security and Strategic Studies to conduct research on national security, link diverse stakeholders in government, industry and private sector to contribute to development of policies and strategies to address national, regional and global security issues. The Ministry through Environmental Soldier Programme adopted Kibiko, Thogoto and Ololua forests and Mareeba Wetlands for reclamation. Separately, Kenya Ordinance Factories Corporation undertook value addition of farm produce including maize milling and vegetable dehydration processes.

1040. Kenya Space Agency conducted educational webinars through the Space Club Programme to ignite interest in pursuing careers in STEM and guarantee the sustainability of Space Exploration and Utilization in Kenya. The Agency in partnership with the America Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics sponsored the Agency staff to participate in the Accelerating Space Commerce Economy and New Discovery (ASCEND) forum in Nevada, USA. The ASCEND enables technical

exchanges, debates and collaboration geared towards a sustainable off-world future for all. Further, the Agency and Mount Kenya Wildlife Conservancy signed an MoU to harness the power of space technologies to conserve the critically endangered Mountain Bongo.

1041. To foster a stable macroeconomic environment, Central Bank of Kenya (CBK) collaborated with other central banks and financial institutions to promote regional trade and economic cooperation for development. In addition, CBK participated in regional and international forums, shared best practices and fostered relationships with foreign counterparts to promote financial stability, enhanced regulatory cooperation and facilitated cross-border investment and financial flows. Further, the Bank provided capacity building and technical assistance to countries within East Africa Region by sharing expertise in the areas of central banking, monetary policy, and financial regulation.

1042. In addition, CBK strengthened economic ties, promoted financial integration and contributed to regional stability and development which enhanced Kenya's economic diplomacy. The Bank signed a Technical Assistance Agreement with the European Investment Bank to finance climate related investment and enable commercial banks to mobilize climate finance. The Bank also developed and released a draft Kenya Green Finance Taxonomy pursuant to the Technical Assistance Agreement for public participation.

1043. The Central Bank of Kenya instituted policy measures to stabilize the exchange rate; tightened monetary policy, resolution of June 2024 Eurobond, sale of bonds with strong offshore interest, reforms in the foreign exchange market, and new monetary policy implementation

framework which led to improved performance of the foreign exchange market. In addition, CBK implemented measures to ensure foreign exchange reserves and provided adequate cover and buffer against short term shocks in the foreign exchange market.

1044. To drive sustainable economic growth, Kenya Revenue Authority (KRA) mobilized revenue to implement programmes and policies to reduce operational costs and enhance realization of innovation and infrastructure development. The Authority promoted creativity and innovation leading to submission and processing of ideas through iNNOVATE platform. To enhance competence and knowledge sustainability, KRA implemented the knowledge retention and transfer strategy to mitigate loss of critical knowledge upon retirement of staff through *iKnow* platform and build capacity through specialized tax and customs training for enhanced compliance with tax and customs laws and procedures.

1045. Office of the Controller of Budget (OCoB) in partnership with KIPPRA analysed implementation of agricultural policies by the government through Monitoring and Analysis of Food and Agricultural Policies (MAFAP) to track implementation of the Maputo Declaration on Agriculture and Food Security. Further, to provide sustainable infrastructure development, the Office approved withdrawal of funds towards energy, infrastructure and ICT sector.

1046. The Capital Markets Authority (CMA) facilitated approval and provided oversight for the issue of local bond applications in line with Government's move from international to local borrowing to ensure sustainability of the economy. The Authority also conducted stakeholder consultations and engagement forums that promoted greening of the

financial system and completed development of the 2023-28 Strategic Plan to provide clarity and direction to guide CMA's operations over the next five-year phase.

1047. Capital Markets Authority through partnership with industry stakeholders promoted utilization of green bonds to support the National Climate Change Mitigation Strategy and developed an ICT Governance Policy to align ICT functions to CMA goals, minimize ICT risks and ensure value in the investment made in ICT. The Authority also developed the Knowledge Management, Research, Analytics and Information Technology Strategy, and mobilised grants to implement various sustainability initiatives.

1048. The Capital Markets Authority in collaboration with stakeholders conducted County Green Bonds Validation workshops to identify projects that qualify for financing through green bonds. The workshops also provided a platform to deepen the understanding on green bonds and the opportunities for counties to utilize green bonds to raise additional funding to support their development agenda.

1049. Capital Markets Authority participated in the launch of the County Green Finance Assessment Report which was a culmination of the county's assessment for green projects to support the development of an inclusive green finance ecosystem in Kenya. The Authority established the ESG and Carbon Markets Project Implementation Committee to oversee the execution of initiatives identified by the ESG and Carbon Markets Work streams, to ensure effective implementation and alignment with the CMA's overarching goals.

1050. Competition Authority of Kenya (CAK) conducted a market study on online food and groceries to examine how digital platforms work in practice and suggest regulatory and policy options for competition and consumer protection. The Authority also collaborated with the MSME and Kenya Investment Authority to raise awareness on competition law, consumer protection and buyer power.

1051. Retirement Benefits Authority (RBA) conducted research on *Use of Modern Computing Technologies* (ML, *Big Data* AI and Robo advisers) on supervision and management of retirement benefits schemes in Kenya. In addition, RBA conducted a research paper on *Analysis of the Determinants of Growth in Pension Funds in Kenya* to determine the variables that have the biggest influence on growth of pension funds.

1052. Retirement Benefits Authority collaborated with Mentorthon to provide mentorship programmes to high schools in Elgeyo Marakwet and Baringo counties. In addition, the Authority collaborated with Financial Sector Deepening Africa on integration of ESG issues in pension funds investment. The Authority participated in the Joint Financial Sectors Regulator's Forum to promote cooperation and collaboration on financial sector stability. The Authority also finalized the development of the National Retirement Benefits Policy to provide a framework for harmonization, coordination, good governance and growth of the retirement benefits sector.

1053. Kenya Deposit Insurance Corporation enhanced capacity in data analytics to fast-track identification and assessment of threats within the financial system. The Corporation also established strategic collaborations with

relevant partners, implemented the Fund investment policy to build the financial strength and adopted mobile app in debt recovery.

1054. Public Procurement Regulatory Authority in partnership with the National Treasury developed and trained stakeholders on Sustainable Public Procurement Framework and Guidelines to facilitate greening of government procurement, minimize the cost of climate change and build resilience in projects implemented by the Government. The Authority supported the National Treasury in the development and roll-out of the e-Government procurement system.

1055. Kenya Reinsurance Corporation Limited donated ICT accessories to the ICT Authority to support technology uptake by trainees at the Government *Jitume* Centres and trained staff on the ESG principles to embed sustainability principles in activities to combat climate change. Kenya Re undertook collaborations and partnerships with the insurance industry to expand market reach, establish the Kenya Re Training Academy to enhance knowledge, skills and professional development, and train insurance industry players.

1056. In addition, Kenya Re contributed to sustainable development through payment of dividends to the Government of Kenya and individual shareholders. The Corporation also enhanced food security by offering agriculture reinsurance shielding crops and communities from the vagaries of nature and promoting stability of the sector. Further, Kenya Re adopted innovative and sustainable business practices which enabled growth in profits, investments, asset base and shareholders' funds.

1057. Kenya Trade Network Agency (KenTrade) fast tracked the development of the National Electronic Single Window System (NESWS) Regulations to empower the Agency to charge service fees on the services offered through the system. The Agency managed and implemented the National Electronic Single Window System to eliminate the use of hard copy physical documentation.

1058. Kenya Trade Network Agency also developed a disaster recovery plan and organization wide business continuity plan to ensure sustainability and recoverability of operations. In addition, KenTrade ensured IT based contracts with service providers contain knowledge transfer clauses requiring service providers transfer knowledge and conduct training for members of staff to ensure operations continuity. To promote sustainable growth, Policyholders Compensation Fund provided compensation to claimants of collapsed insurance companies and collected and invested contribution levies in treasury bills and bonds. The Fund also preserved and managed property of insurers under statutory management.

1059. Kenya Accountants and Secretaries National Examinations Board (KASNEB) in partnership with KEBS developed and rolled out the Certified Quality Professional qualification to promote quality management and sustained provision of learning materials online through *My Library at my Finger Tips* (MyLOFT). To sustain the quality of graduates, KASNEB reviewed syllabuses on emerging changes at national, regional and international spheres. In addition, KASNEB undertook the midterm review of the Certified Public Accountants (CPA) syllabus based on stakeholder feedback.

1060. The Board administered the Certificate in Accounting and Management Skills, Vocational Certificates, Certified Information Systems Solutions Expert, Diploma in Computer Network Systems Administration, Certified Investment and Financial Analysts and Certified Forensic Fraud Examiner on the computer-based platform. The Board also rolled out the Accounting Technician Diploma in the Competency Based Education (CBE) platform and administered examinations online.

1061. The State Department for Economic Planning developed an Economic Planning Policy and Bill. Further, the State Department provided technical support to counties on using e-CIMES to enhance real time reporting with Kericho, Nandi and Migori counties adopting the use of e-CIMES. Kenya Institute for Public Policy Research and Analysis (KIPPRA) published a study on *Unlocking Tourism Potential in ASAL Counties of Kenya* which assessed the status of tourism destination competitiveness in ASAL counties of Kenya and recommended the review of current policies to enhance tourism potential in ASALs.

1062. Further, KIPPRA published a study titled *Essential Skills for the Fourth Industrial Revolution in Kenya* which focused on four 4IR technologies: AI and machine learning, Internet of Things, Block Chain, Metaverse virtual and augmented reality to assess the current state of 4IR skills and needs among employers and entrepreneurs which shows some of the hard skills: digital literacy, data analysis, programming languages, and soft skills: creativity, communication, problem-solving, and teamwork.

1063. In addition, KIPPRA published a study on *Accelerating Solar Energy Transition Towards Green Industrial Revolution in Kenya*. The findings showed that by 2050 solar energy could manifest itself in: delayed

transition, successful transition, sustainability, and business-as-usual. The delayed transition scenario represents a slow progress in solar adoption due to limited energy storage technologies, slow rural uptake, low environmental accountability, and limited technical progress. The Institute published a study on *Upscaling e-Mobility for Sustainable Transport System in Kenya.* The study established that climate change (environmental sustainability) was the most influential factor in reshaping the future of e-Mobility.

1064. National Council for Population and Development (NCDP) developed a monitoring and evaluation framework, a family planning advocacy tool kit and the Sessional Paper No.1 of 2023 on Kenya National Population Policy for Sustainable Development to monitor and guide the implementation of population programmes in the country. The Council also signed MoU with International Centre for Reproductive Health in Kenya (ICRHK) and Population Studies and Research Institute (PSRI) on capacity building and technical assistance on population and development and in line with SDG 3 on good health and wellbeing.

1065. Further, the Council developed strategies to support the implementation of Kenya National Population Policy and Programmes, provided advisory on population and development and coordinated the implementation of the Kenya Demographic Dividend Roadmap. Separately, National Government Affirmative Action Fund (NGAAF) signed an MoU with Kenya Water Institute (KEWI) to drill boreholes across the country.

1066. The State Department for Roads reviewed and updated road design manuals and specification to include climate resilient practices. The State Department through KRB undertook maintenance and development of the

road network in Kenya, coordinated and funded the implementation of the Roads 2000 Policy on sustainable use of locally available resources for road development and maintenance which include cobblestones, gravel and aggregates.

1067. The State Department through Kenya Engineering Technology Registration Board (KETRB) regulated the practice of technologists and technicians including artisans and craft persons. The State Department also purchased laboratory equipment for the Department of Civil and Construction Engineering, University of Nairobi to enhance technical teaching and research.

1068. The State Department through Engineers Board of Kenya (EBK) conducted independent review of engineering programs offered in Kenyan universities to meet set standards for quality education. In addition, the Board registered engineers to ensure the sustainable provision of engineering services. Further, the Board in collaboration with State Department for Roads and Dedan Kimathi University of Technology (DEKUT) conducted engineering education outreach programmes in Sing'ore Girls and Kakamega high schools to promote Science, Technology, Engineering & Mathematics (STEM) and foster innovation.

1069. The State Department for Roads through KeRRA launched 8 road projects and entered into a Public Private Partnership agreement for the maintenance of Ngong-Kiserian-Isinya and Kajiado-Imaroro roads. In addition, KeRRA undertook maintenance of rural roads in various counties, mapped road reserves for protection against encroachment and constructed bridges and box culverts.

1070. Kenya Urban Roads Authority (KURA) adopted Public Private Partnership model in implementation of road projects, conducted ESIA of new road projects and trained young engineers as part of the mentorship programme. The Authority also implemented research and innovation initiatives to ensure sustainability of the urban road network and launched 2 internal research projects.

1071. Kenya Urban Roads Authority signed an MoU with the Institute for Transportation and Development Policy on sustainable mobility planning for Kenyan urban areas to enhance urban road planning and design focusing on environmentally sustainable and equitable transport solutions. The Authority also partnered with the University of Nairobi and Kenyatta University to leverage on academic expertise for practical, research-driven solutions in urban road management.

1072. Materials Testing and Research Directorate developed research sections on road construction and construction materials including demonstration trial for Sprayco Armaseal Bitumen Emulsion (C50bp5) on Emali-Isineti road, Drainpro Products-Proprietary products approval, K31-APS Vinyl Acrylic Copolymer Soil Stabilizer, performance monitoring of culvert installations and product quality assurance, HITEC-Novocrete Technology, Proprietary Product- Roadbond En 1 Soil Stabilizer Laboratory Trials, SD-30 Bitumen Emulsion Proprietary Products Approval, Top Seal Liquid Soil Sealant & Stabilizer. The Directorate reviewed and updated Road Design Manuals, Standard Specifications and Hydraulic binders and verification trials on hydraulic road binders.

1073. Kenya National Highways Authority in collaboration with the State Department for Roads participated in the development of the smart, e-

Mobility and climate resilient infrastructure strategy to guide procedures and processes towards realization of sustainable and resilient infrastructure. Further, the Authority prioritized installation and replacement of road safety furniture including guard rails, road marking, road signage, cat eyes, and installed 6 traffic cameras along major highways.

1074. State Department for Transport developed the National Aviation Policy and the National Electric Mobility Policy to guide development of electric transportation modes. Further, the State Department initiated development of a Cool Logistics Corridor to set new standards for transporting fresh farm produce and thus benefitting bilateral trade and development of Kenya's agricultural sector.

1075. The State Department also introduced measures and roadmaps for Optimizing Vehicle Efficiency and Electrification Project funded by GIZ. In addition, the State Department implemented international instruments on oil spills at the ocean and initiated the process of developing a regulatory and fiscal instrument on vehicle efficiency to lower the emission rates of newly registered or imported vehicles. Separately, LAPSSET Corridor Development Authority collaborated with Ethiopia and South Sudan to enhance trade collaboration and form regional coordination framework agreement, and participated in human wildlife conflict management along the corridor.

1076. Kenya Airports Authority (KAA) in partnership with the KNBS and KCAA launched the Aviation Satellite Account project to illuminate the profound impact of civil aviation on the nation's economic landscape. The Authority in partnership with Metrotrans East Africa Limited and

Super Metro Limited introduced eco-friendly electric buses to ply the JKIA route. In addition, KAA embarked on airport emission reduction initiatives to support the realization of Africa Agenda 2063. Kenya Ports Authority (KPA) undertook scientific research initiatives for the sustenance of delivery of goods and services at the seaports and inland waterways. The Authority also planted mangrove trees to help in the decarbonization of the port.

1077. Kenya Civil Aviation Authority (KCAA) installed high frequency radios at Lokichoggio and Malindi airports and Mua Hills for the relay of communication to aircraft and installed a solar system at Lokichoggio airport. The Authority also compiled 2023 Carbon Offsetting and Reduction Scheme for International Aviation (CORSIA) emission data into the ICAO CCR System and participated in the national steering committee on acceleration of development and deployment of sustainable aviation.

1078. National Transport and Safety Authority launched the National Road Safety Action Plan 2024-2027 in line with the UN Second Decade of Action for Road Safety 2021-2030 and secured funding to implement a data analytics program/center and customer relationship management system. Separately, National Land Commission established governance frameworks and mainstreamed climate change in land governance. The Commission also secured wildlife connectivity corridors and dispersal areas, and issued advisories on sustainable management of natural resources.

1079. The State Department for Public Works researched, showcased climate friendly building materials including coral stones, and conducted audit

and inspections to promote construction of strong and sustainable structures. Separately, National Construction Authority regulated and coordinated the construction industry and trained contractors, site supervisors and skilled construction workers in the regional offices.

1080. Kenya Broadcasting Corporation (KBC) prepared Cabinet Memorandum for Transformation of KBC and Assets Utilization to enhance financial sustainability. Separately, the Office of Data Protection Commissioner trained data handlers and processors from various institutions to ensure sustainability in handling of personal data. The Office also initiated a leadership and coaching programme for senior managers and partnered with Strathmore University and KSG to develop a curriculum on data protection.

1081. To enhance digital trust, ICT Authority (ICTA) implemented National Public Infrastructure to offer digital certificates services across MCDAs and installed solar powered networking equipment. Further, the Authority organized the Connected Africa Summit 2024 themed *Shaping the Future of a Connected Africa: Unlocking Growth Beyond Connectivity*. The Objective of the Summit was to reform investment and finance by adapting financial systems and showcasing latest technological advancements across Africa's regions among others.

1082. The Ministry of Health in collaboration with health development partners supported health interventions initiated by Public Health Emergency Operations Centre. In addition, the Ministry developed integrated curriculum online modules, utilised virtual forums to train health care workers, and updated the Preferential Procurement List 2023 in support of local manufacturers.

1083. The Ministry of Health ensured sustainable vaccine financing and related commodities and improved staff skills and capacities. The Ministry also updated guidelines as per WHO recommendations and developed policy documents and Standard Operating Procedures. In addition, the Ministry commissioned a study on *Analysis of Health Research and Development Investment in Kenya*. The study was completed, validated, the final report prepared, and a draft policy brief developed.

1084. To enhance sustainability in provision of healthcare services, Kenyatta University Teaching, Referral & Research Hospital (KUTRRH) supported Mama Lucy Kibaki Hospital by supplying oxygen at subsidized prices, managed clinical waste and held the 2nd graduation for Training Institute of Specialized Nursing. Separately, NHIF developed Social Health Authority (SHA) strategic plan 2024-2027 to redefine the strategic direction in the wake of the new dispensation and alignment to the BETA agenda.

1085. Kenya Medical Supplies Authority (KEMSA) established partnerships with donor communities including Global Fund, Danish International Development Agency (DANIDA), Clinton Health Access Initiative (CHAI), United Nations Fund for Population Activities (UNFPA), Max Foundation, UNICEF, WHO, World Bank and USAID for supply of healthcare commodities. The Authority facilitated environmental protection including incineration of expired medical commodities within the environs of EPZ, Athi River and disposed e-Waste and ordinary waste to the Authority's waste dealers.

1086. Kenya Medical Training College (KMTC) conducted and published 7 research studies on training, e-Learning, emerging and re-emerging

infectious diseases, technology and data management, public health (mental health) and human resources for health. The College also participated in a Digital Story Telling (DST) training workshop in Mbarara University of Science and Technology, Uganda to enhance institutional ability to share research findings through digital stories. In addition, KMTC constructed and opened new campuses to expand training opportunities for health professionals. Further, the College participated in the development of Leadership in Mental Health Curriculum and developed various policies to foster partnership with donor agencies to supplement budgetary allocations.

1087. Nursing Council of Kenya (NCK) in collaboration with Johnson & Johnson, Aga Khan University, M-health Kenya and the Nursing and Midwifery Quad developed a mobile App to facilitate service delivery. The Council also partnered with Florence Nightingale Foundation and Intrahealth International in offering nursing and midwifery training. Further, NCK developed a Business Continuity Framework, a draft Enterprise Risk Management Policy, and appointed and trained risk champions.

1088. Pharmacy and Poisons Board ensured efficient and effective disposal of pharmaceutical waste in compliance with NEMA approved facilities to safeguard the environment and mitigate the dangers of unsafe disposal of hazardous pharmaceutical waste. To safeguard the health of the public, the Board regulated health products and technologies and partnered with WHO and USAID for continuous improvement in regulation.

1089. The State Department for Basic Education developed the *elimuTREES* platform to advocate and monitor tree planting and growth in all schools,

colleges and SAGAs. The State Department also developed a theme, *Promoting Peace and Global Citizenship* through education, curriculum reforms and training qualified personnel.

1090. Kenya National Examinations Council (KNEC) administered examinations and assessments and installed lights with motion sensors in the Mitihani House to save on electricity consumption and cost. In addition, KNEC received requests for coding of new sub-counties, examination and assessment centres across the country, and administered project examinations and assessments in various levels in KCSE, teacher education and business and technical examinations.

1091. School Equipment Production Unit (SEPU) developed Career Guidelines Policy document for career growth and proper succession plans. Separately, Kenya Institute of Curriculum Development (KICD) mainstreamed sustainable development goal (SDG) No.4 on quality education in curriculum designs up to grade 8. Kenya National Commission for UNESCO trained youth on sustainable environmental conservation, governance and advocacy, and patrons of UNESCO school's network on Digital Literacy for Sustainable Development (ASPNET). Separately, Kenya Education Management Institute mainstreamed Education for Sustainable Development (ESD) in all training programs and established more ESD centers in all counties.

1092. Teachers Service Commission (TSC) finalized the Teacher Professional Development Programme (TPD) to provide guidance on a set of competency standards that describe the current global trends in the teaching profession for improved learning outcomes. Separately, Kenya

Institute for the Blind expanded the braille production rooms, installed a new e-Content production unit, and a generator to provide power back-up.

1093. The State Department for Higher Education and Research established University Centres of Excellence and some of the innovations include: Cricket based biscuits and porridge for infants, silk worm based innovations, Black Soldier Fly based feed for fish, poultry and rabbits at Jaramogi Oginga Odinga University of Science and Technology; Insefoods, dry land groundnuts with high fat content, gum Arabic marmalades for diabetics, cassava based beer, sorghum bread flour with low gluten, low cost antibiotic detector in raw milk at Centre of excellence in Sustainable Agriculture and Agribusiness Management in Egerton University; construction block using waste material (industrial design IP), composites for construction and tools (patent in process), electronic money operated dispensing machine, biomaterial dryer (patent in process), steam jiko (patented), Bio-preservative, Etemo dryer (patented) and natural tamarillo jam, Phytochemicals, Textiles and Renewable Energy at Moi University.

1094. The State Department for Higher Education and Research developed policies on implementation of Presidential Working Party on Education Reform recommendations and established programs to improve the quality of STEM education. In addition, the State Department established partnerships between universities and industries to promote collaboration, innovation and entrepreneurship leading to development of skills-based training programmes, incubation of startups and commercialization of research findings.

1095. Universities Fund implemented a New Funding Model for Higher Education to reduce over reliance on government exchequer funding and allocated grants to universities through the Differentiated Unit Cost to sustain tutelage. The Fund awarded grants and scholarship to university students enabling them to pursue different courses.

1096. Higher Education Loans Board (HELB) recovered matured loans from past beneficiaries to sustain the revolving fund and implemented students loan Self Protection Scheme to cover credit risk loans in case of students' death. The Board also established and maintained partnerships with financial institutions, educational institutions and corporate entities to bridge the funding gaps. Separately, National Research Fund conducted capacity building and mentorship programmes and automated programmes to reduce the carbon footprint.

1097. To promote SDG No. 2 on zero hunger, Kenyatta University initiated a project in Sagana, Murang'a County aimed at sharing break-through in flower evolution and development, and emphasizing the potential for improved crop pollination through genetic and molecular engineering approaches. Further, the University secured funding for a study visit project titled *Strengthening Sustainable Food Value Chains: Lessons from Kenya and Germany on Circular Economy and Climate Change Adaptation Strategies* sponsored by the German Academic Exchange Service. The aim of the project was to create a learning platform for students from Kenya and Germany to exchange experiences and best practices in agricultural sciences, focusing on food chains, circular economy, climate change adaptation strategies and agricultural innovations.

1098. Kenyatta University facilitated a University researcher's visit to South Korea to participate in an invitational fellowship programme on *Driving Financial Inclusion through a Policy Framework for Healthy and Sustainable Food Systems in Kenya*. The University also secured funding for project titled *Strengthening Productivity of Dairy Animals, African Indigenous Cereals and Pulses through Upscaling Climate –Smart Technologies, Enhanced Pollination, and Value Addition for Improved Resilience and Food Security* in Murang'a County, Kenya.

1099. Kenyatta University facilitated researchers to participate in an exchange programme, an International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) sponsored scientific visit to the Regional Designated Centre in Nutrition of Morocco made possible through the national nutrition project titled: *KEN6025: Enhancing the Use of Isotope Technique Applications to Assess The Effects of Nutrition- Related Interventions - Tackling the Burden of Malnutrition and Obesity*. In addition, the University conducted continuous medical education sessions, mentored students and graduated professionals to support the various sustainable development goals. The University also held a conference themed *Re-focusing Education in a Globalized Society for A Sustainable Future*.

1100. Kenyatta University participated in clean energy boot camp and pitch event where 12 innovators were competitively selected for training, won a grant from International Atomic Energy Agency through Nuclear Power and Energy Agency to undertake a project titled *Postgraduate Educational Course in Radiation Protection and Safety of Radiation Sources*. The University also signed an MoU with Africa Collect Textiles to set up textile collection bins where staff and students deposit textile

waste some of which is then donated to the needy and others refurbished into new products like mats. The University also celebrated World Rivers Day to clean up and raise awareness and inspire actions to protect rivers and water catchment areas focusing on Kandisi River in Kajiado County.

1101. Kibabii University hosted a pivotal induction workshop for 3rd year students and hosted students from various high schools for career mentorship programmes. To strengthen Kenya's innovation and entrepreneurship ecosystem, the University was selected to train rapid Tech Skills to youth and students.

1102. Taita Taveta University established crop and animal farming at the Ngerenyi Satellite campus farm and carried out research and extension services including conservation of indigenous tree species. The University also established different faculties in various disciplines to contribute to the diversity of human resource required in the attainment of sustainable development in the country. Separately, Multimedia University of Kenya signed an MoU to establish University-Industry Linkages and initiated the process of constructing a modern library complex.

1103. Tharaka University held an International Research Conference themed *Leveraging Research, Technologies, Innovation and Management of Resources for Sustainable Development*, participated in national tree restoration campaign and donated tree seedlings to primary and secondary schools. The University also signed an MoU with International Aid Service Kenya, and trained students on productivity mainstreaming to increase efficiency and effectiveness of the University services.

1104. Kirinyaga University (KyU) offered technical support to KALRO to conduct performance trials on drought resistance maize varieties and offered University land for research and development of drought resistant maize varieties. The University also trained secondary school students from Kirinyaga County on robotics assembly and programming.

1105. Pwani University established different faculties to contribute to the diversity of human resources required in the attainment of sustainable development and hosted the Coastal Region Climate Action Townhall meeting conducted by KTN. Further, the University organized the 3rd Pwani University Entrepreneurship and Innovation forum themed *Innovation for sustainability & Circularity: Cultivating Sustainable Futures.*

1106. Karatina University organized a students' innovation competition and undertook a farmers' training themed *Farming as a Business*. The University in collaboration with the Ministry of ICT & Digital Economy through the *Ajira* Digital Programme sensitized students on skills for online jobs and trained youth from Mathira constituency as part of youth empowerment and job creation under the theme *Youth, Skills and Work: Building Stronger Foundations through Empowerment*.

1107. South Eastern Kenya University (SEKU) graduated students in various fields and established an Open and Distance e-Learning (ODeL) Directorate to cater for increasing needs of remote learners locally and internationally. The University sponsored the 2nd Research and Innovation Week where staff, students and guests presented their research and innovations.

1108. The University engaged in crop and livestock farming, piloted two electric buses and installed a hybrid power system to mitigate rampant power outages in the university. The University partnered with KIPPRA on a mentorship programme to equip youth with skills that improve their lives. The University in collaboration with Konza Technopolis established a cloud computing virtual lab in the main campus and Kitui Town Campus libraries with 50 monitors being connected to Konza Technopolis aimed at catering for the library needs of students and received book donation from Kenya Connect and library equipment from the World Academy of Sciences to improve research in the area of medicine.

1109. Bomet University College offered BUN 100 Greening for sustainability course to all first-year students in their first semester focused on realizing BUC Niche, Green Economy for Sustainability, conducted 3rd International Conference and 1st open day and innovation competition themed *Research Innovation and Outreach: Green Solution for Sustainable Development*.

1110. Muranga University of Technology developed a curriculum for Master of science in climate smart agriculture to respond to the effects of climate change on agriculture. The University drilled a borehole and fitted a cost effective solar solution to ensure constant supply of clean and reliable water for varied needs including climate smart agricultural demo farms for students. The University also established a tree nursery at Mariira campus to provide high quality fruit and tree seedlings for distribution to the local farming community.

1111. In addition, to improve agricultural productivity and guarantee food security in the country, Muranga University of Technology organized a

farmers training at Mariira Agricultural Training Centre. To support advancement towards universal access to clean energy, the University signed an MoU with Ecomobilus Technologies Ltd on design and construction of e-Mobility for 2 e-bicycles and e-motor cycles and 3 wheelers (tuktuks). Separately, Mama Ngina University College commenced construction of phase I of the tuition block to enhance sustainability of the University College.

1112. University of Embu initiated technology on monitoring of moths in Taita Hills using an Automatic Monitoring of Insects System that uses solar power and incorporates state-of-the art machine learning and Artificial Intelligence (AI) technologies to automate the identification and enumeration of moth species. In addition, the University held a performing workshop attended by 99 students for theatre, film and music aimed at sharpening skills in their specialties and teaching them on monetizing skills for economic sustainability.

1113. Laikipia University continued with construction of a new library, administration block, tuition block, science complex, a zero grazing unit and implemented a farm business plan meant to increase food production. The University developed a resource mobilization and investment policy to guide efforts in marshalling resources to reduce reliance on exchequer. Separately, Maseno University Nutrition and Dietetics Students Association and the University Nutrition Department undertook a nutrition assessment and awareness creation campaign at Lords Will Academy targeting children aged 3-10 years to improve health and wellness.

1114. Chuka University held inaugural International Research Conference themed *Global Health Challenges and Solutions: Lessons from Around the World.* The Conference provided a platform for networking, collaboration and knowledge exchange as well as fostering a sense of unity in tackling health issues worldwide. The University also held a conference themed *Entrepreneurial Research Training and Enterprise Approaches for Social Economic Empowerment* attended by 250 participants. The objective of the conference was to share novel research outputs to contribute to sustainable livelihood and economies for transformative societies.

1115. Chuka University secured a grant from International Atomic Energy Agency to spearhead a six-year project on leveraging on nuclear energy and related technologies to enhance agricultural productivity. Further, the University trained 231 faculty members on Competency Based Education (CBE) to facilitate effective curriculum realignment.

1116. Maasai Mara University established a Technology Transfer Office responsible for managing the research commercialization value chain in the University and developed an Entrepreneurial and commercialization Master plan. In addition, the University engaged Kenya National Innovation Agency (KeNIA) to run the AI agenda during this year's Kenya Innovation Week (KIW2024) focusing on AI in culture, environmental conservation, climate change, education and health.

1117. Jomo Kenyatta University of Agriculture and Technology (JKUAT) promoted sustainable waste management programmes and leveraged on technology to increase crop yields to overcome impacts of the climate change and increase food safety and security. Machakos University

signed a project agreement with STEMpower Inc. with the objective of contributing towards the National programme for CBC in strengthening of mathematics and science education by introducing hands-on enrichment program in STEM.

1118. Meru University of Science and Technology sensitized the public on sustainable development, circular economy, climate change and blue economy through public lectures. The University also sensitized staff on sustainable procurement practices including planning, budgeting, adherence to procurement laws and engagement of ethical suppliers, and collaborated with like-minded institutions to develop renewable energy programmes on environment, climate change and natural resources. Further, the University established and launched LC3-TRC laboratory for low-carbon cement from locally available materials such as clay and innovated eco-friendly cement.

1119. Kisii University organized an International Conference themed *Building Economic Resilience and Sustainability Amidst Global Uncertainty and Changing Business Environment*. The conference aimed to facilitate discourse that would explore and develop innovative strategies that guarantee economic stability and viability in the rapidly evolving business landscape. In addition, the University organized an educational seminar in partnership with the University of Limpopo, South Africa, for lecturers and postgraduate students titled *Aquatic Health: Collaborative Training and Research for Sustainable Management of Freshwater Resources*. The seminar discussed the importance of healthy aquatic ecosystems for the overall environment including the health risks associated with

contaminated fish and effects of global change on aquatic ecological systems.

1120. Kisii University held a training workshop for small scale farmers in Kisii County on preparation and management of indigenous nursery, rearing of small bodied animals and mushroom culture aimed to improve the overall agricultural practices, economic stability and food security in the region. The University also developed innovations to provide technological solutions to different challenges and enhance sustainable development. The University continued with construction of phase II of the ICT Learning and Business Centre project to enhance the University's infrastructure for teaching, research and extension and acquired new book volumes to strengthen the University's library services and increase the knowledge base in various programs taught in the University.

1121. Egerton University rehabilitated Mau Forest and Njoro River and organized a Run for Mau Egerton University Cross-country. Separately, Dedan Kimathi University of Technology registered 5 Intellectual Properties. The Technical University of Kenya developed a tri-cycle and mobile market stall for use in city markets in a multi-million project. University of Nairobi Enterprises and Services (UNES) maintained Impactful Consultancy Project with USAID on Health Information Systems Development, Konza Technopolis on Development of Africa Silicon Valley Technology City and KeRRA on capacity building of their project engineers.

1122. Mathenge Technical Training Institute participated in Mount Kenya West TVET fair, Robotics Symposium and skills show competition themed *TVET for Sustainable Development, The Role of Science, Technology and*

Innovation for Economic Resilience. Wote Technical Training Institute introduced TVET Curriculum Development, Assessment and Certification Council (CDACC) new courses on environment literacy as common competency in all levels.

1123. Kasarani Technical and Vocational College installed a bio-digester, equipped youths in digital skills for economic independence to promote digital economy and used recycled water for farming. Separately, Limuru Technical and Vocational College developed Income Generating Activities Policy to be used in implementing income generating activities to generate additional income.

1124. PC Kinyanjui Technical Training Institute in collaboration with France government launched a French Centre Programme for the trainees, trainers and the communities, to train in French language, provide skills in hospitality industry and participate in French speaking programmes internationally. A total of 109 tourism trainers were recruited for training. The Institute also commenced the construction of a workshop to host a Micro, Small and Medium Enterprise (MSME)'s incubation Centre to serve both trainee carpenters and Jua Kali artisans in the community currently at 36% complete.

1125. Further, PC Kinyanjui developed and showcased an innovation titled *Global Systems for Mobile Communication and Internet of Things Sewerage Management System* which automatically detects possibility and actual clogging in sewer lines and alerts the county authorities to remedy the situation at the exact location. In addition, the Institute in partnership with Schneider granted learning opportunities for the girl-child who is underrepresented in science and technology courses. The

Institute also innovated and showcased the Simba Tech System to facilitate service delivery and in collaboration with Amani Counseling Centre, trained peer counselors.

1126. Ugenya Technical and Vocational College sponsored 6 HODs, finance officer and internal auditor on Public Finance Management and Corporate Governance training by Kenya School of Technical and Vocational Education and Training to enhance succession management. The College also participated in TVET fairs and received certificates and trophies of best innovations and skill competitions. Similarly, Kongoni Technical and Vocational College participated in both regional and national TVET fairs innovations and exhibitions competitions and emerged position 2 overall.

1127. Tetu Technical and Vocational College introduced agricultural related courses to enhance production sustainability. Similarly, Ziwa Technical Training Institute introduced CBET, General Agriculture, medical, mechanical, milk processing, tile fixing, textile and dress making, and welding fabrication. The Institute in collaboration with KALRO established a coffee nursery and also provided WIFI in the student park to enable students carry out research all the time.

1128. Gatundu South Technical and Vocational College continued to implement measures to protect the environment and adopted green energy for security lighting and produced competent graduates for the job market. Separately, Godoma Technical Training Institute partnered with KBEST, a Canadian based sponsor to construct a hospitality center for training. Kisiwa Technical Training Institute undertook research and innovations of a sustainable solar food dehydrator and cactus wine cake from rhinoceros beetle.

1129. Bunyala Technical and Vocational College initiated sustainable development projects aimed at promoting environmental conservation and energy efficiency. The College installed solar panels on campus buildings reducing reliance on non-renewable sources and lowering carbon emissions by 30%. In addition, campus-wide recycling programme was initiated resulting to 50% increase recycling rates and significant reduction of waste sent to landfills.

1130. Uriri Technical and Vocational Training Institute developed and implemented e-Waste Management Policy to manage e-Waste in the institute. The Institute also sponsored 10 deputy heads of departments to undertake senior management course as a strategy of succession management. Separately, St. Joseph's Technical Institute for the Deaf, Nyang'oma reused disposed old car tyres as vases to plant flowers for beautification. Tharaka Technical and Vocational College installed 6,000W solar back-up in the administration block.

1131. Nyakach Technical and Vocational College engaged trainees in developing a solar powered automatic beverage dispenser. Separately, Siruti Technical and Vocational, Awendo offered competency-based education training and catering services to enhance economic growth. Kitutu Masaba Technical and Vocational College implemented eco-friendly practices on campus including energy efficient buildings and rain water harvesting. Nairobi Technical Training Institute facilitated research, trained on refrigeration and air conditioning, produced soap and detergent for self-sustenance and graduated trainees in various fields of study.

1132. Chanzeywe Technical and Vocational College rolled out CBET course and hired 20 trainers on BOG terms to bridge the staffing shortfall. Rift

Valley Technical Training Institute implemented the tree growing directive and established tree nurseries. Ugunja Technical and Vocational College undertook capacity building and mentorship programs to staff members to enhance their capabilities to deliver and initiated a dairy cow project.

1133. To promote sustainable development, Nyandarua National Polytechnic in partnership with CiCAN introduced agriculture extension course and established a soil testing laboratory. Separately, Mawego National Polytechnic conducted capacity building and mentorship on emerging technology and undertook income generating activities. Thika Technical and Training Institute established a greening committee, a tree nursery, developed a Greening Policy and signed a training agreement with several companies. Koshin Technical Training Institute entered into Partnership with *Rafiki Ya Maisha* International to construct a hospitality center for training in hospitality courses.

1134. Nkabune Technical Training Institute introduced income generation programmes through production units and trained women in the community on pastry, and tie and dye skills. Separately, Mathira Technical and Vocational College offered short courses in computer training to enhance trainees' skills. Maasai Mara Technical and Vocational College implemented the presidential tree planting directive and participated in TVET Fairs Innovations and Exhibitions competitions. The Office also organized a capacity building training for heads of departments on management and trained staff on performance appraisal.

1135. Gatanga Technical and Vocational College initiated development of a new programme which is market oriented and included 20 Curriculum

Development, Assessment and Certification Council (CDAAC) courses and Agriculture. Separately, Ikutha Technical and Vocational College introduced new courses including building technology, hair dressing, beauty therapy, and fashion and design.

1136. To ensure food sustainability through diversified farming, Matili Technical Training Institute initiated growing of mushrooms, soya beans and assorted vegetables and purchased an additional piece of land for agriculture. The Institute also signed an MoU with Volkswagen G 12 on acquisition of an e-tractor to support farming and constructed more workshops and tuition rooms to expand training space and enhance trainee's competency.

1137. Siala Technical Training Institute conducted capacity building for trainers on CBET implementation, introduced income generating programs through the production units, appointed a greening champion and established a dual training. Separately, Taveta Technical and Vocational College in partnership with Kenya Assemblies of God church introduced tailoring course to improve local literacy and skills. Kandara Technical and Vocational College produced a gas range for the food and beverage section.

1138. Kericho National Polytechnic offered short courses, rolled out dual training classes whereby trainees partially learn in class and partially in the industry, and subscribed to e-Learning BUKU service to facilitate trainees and trainers access learning materials online. Separately, to promote green energy, Maasai National Polytechnic introduced a solar photovoltaic installation course.

1139. Nyeri National Polytechnic hosted the 2nd international research conference themed *Enhancing Sustainable Growth through Research, Science and Technology an Innovation* aimed at focusing on the pivotal role of research, science, technology, and innovation. The Polytechnic organized a competition to showcase innovation in hairdressing, fashion technology, brick laying, floor and wall tiling, electrical installations, cooking, restaurant, mechanical engineering spray painting, lathe machining, pc maintenance and troubleshooting. Separately, Nyamira National Polytechnic trained all heads of departments on career development and purchased additional dairy cows to increase milk production.

1140. Agriculture and Food Authority (AFA) created an enabling environment for regulation, promotion and development of scheduled crops, economic empowerment of stakeholders through provision of farm inputs and environmental protection across the country. To support local production and reduce imports of edible oil, the Authority procured and distributed sunflower seeds to expand production. Further, AFA developed a 5-year framework of enhancing adoption of high-quality clean planting materials to various counties to ensure phased adoption of technologies, availability of clean planting materials and ensuring close linkage between research and extension for crop support and sustainability.

1141. Kenya Plant Health Inspectorate Service (KEPHIS) implemented the Environment Management and Coordination Act to ensure environmental sustainability. Further, KEPHIS put in place an Environmental Sustainability Policy. The Service also sensitized the management on the SDGs and staff on the Environmental and e-Waste policies and embraced

local and regional knowledge transfer in food production to enhance food security. Separately, Tea Board of Kenya (TBK) developed a Strategic Plan for the period 2023- 2027, implemented an integrated enterprise-wide system and maintained stakeholders' electronic portal to facilitate online registration and licensing.

1142. Nzoia Sugar Company Limited conducted capacity building and mentorship programmes for county officers, established nurseries of different tree varieties and sold seedlings to the community for planting. Separately, Chemelil Sugar Company recycled effluent from factory for reuse at the factory farms. Agricultural Finance Corporation (AFC) reduced single source funding dependencies by establishing partnerships with several organisations. Bukura Agricultural College onboarded payment of goods and services on e-Citizen platform, admitted frontline agriculture extension workers and operationalized milk ATM machine. The College also launched soil testing and management short course and enrolled students.

1143. National Cereals and Produce Board (NCPB) distributed government subsidized fertilizer for improved crop production and provided market for various grain commodities including maize, rice, beans and green grams to enhance agri-business. Separatey, National Biosafety Authority (NBA) continued to offer protection during development, transfer, handling and use of GMOs that may have adverse effects on human and animal health and the environment. The Authority also released Bt. Cotton to the environment to boost agriculture and manufacturing.

1144. State Department for Livestock Development participated in Africa Climate Summit and developed a strategy for mainstreaming

environment, soil and water conservation measures through Kenya Livestock Commercialization Project (KeLCoP) and Towards Ending Drought Emergencies (TWENDE) project. Separately, Kenya Dairy Board (KDB) capacity-built stakeholders for improved production and quality and enhanced staff skills and proficiency for improved institutional performance. The Board also developed a framework to guide partnerships with model dairy farms for capacity building of primary producers. Further, KDB developed and launched the dairy suitability strategy for the industry to enhance efficiency and sustainability.

1145. Kenya Tsetse and Trypanosomiasis Eradication Council applied environmentally friendly techniques in the control of tsetse flies and sensitized the farmers on safe use of insecticides. Separately, Kenya Animal Genetic Resources Centre (KAGRC) maintained strategic reserves of germplasm including decentralization of semen storage.

1146. The State Department for Investment Promotion supported Eni Spa investors from Italy for the Waste to Energy and Geothermal Projects Investment in the counties. The State Department also supported Special Economic Zones Authority (SEZA) to develop the Naivasha Special Economic Zone which is a green and sustainable manufacturing Hub powered by upto 93% renewable energy from geothermal power plants.

1147. Special Economic Zones Authority (SEZA) established development guidelines for special economic zones in line with ESG model for sustainable and responsible development, and established mechanisms for regular monitoring and evaluation of Naivasha SEZ projects. In addition, the Authority installed solar panels within the zone aimed at subsidizing

energy cost and reducing overreliance on electric power. Separately, Kenya Investment Authority (KIA) organized and participated in the Africa Climate Summit 2023.

1148. Kenya Export Promotion and Branding Agency implemented partnership programs with Business Environment and Export Enhancement Programme and E4IMPACT to ensure sustainability of Kenya's exports to targeted markets. Separately, Kenya Development Corporation (KDC) initiated the process of obtaining ESG certification and acquired requisite trainings with ESG certification bodies to ensure investments implemented meet sustainable development goals.

1149. Kenya Industrial Property Institute (KIPI) considered applications for assignments and licenses to facilitate transfer of technology, ownership and commercialization of Industrial Property (IP) rights and registered ecofriendly inventions. In addition, the Institute collaborated with institutions of higher learning to create awareness on IP, Technology and Innovation Support Centres which facilitate transfer of technology. Anti-Counterfeit Authority (ACA) held sensitization forums to enlighten the public on counterfeiting, collaborated with partners in spearheading the future of Intellectual Property in the country, signed an MoU with Pharmacy and Poisons Board to strengthen collaborative efforts, and fostered a comprehensive approach in tackling counterfeit pharmaceutical products.

1150. The State Department for Cooperatives modernized dairy factories through New Kenya Cooperative Creameries; capacity built cooperative officers, and recruited technical officers, commissioners and auditors. Separately, Sacco Societies Regulatory Authority (SASRA) sensitised

regulated SACCOs on adoption of ESG in governance and operational frameworks, and mitigation of climate change. The Authority also implemented supervisory and regulatory programmes to deepen financial inclusion through regulated SACCOs.

1151. Further, SASRA participated in the inaugural technical meeting on the carbon markets to ensure integrity of carbon markets and create transaction enabling conditions for markets participants. In addition, the Authority in collaboration with Financial Sector Deepening Kenya conducted a survey to show viability of SACCOs as channels for international money remittance. The report was disseminated to the regulated SACCO industry in a workshop attended by 335 delegates from 167 DT-SACCO.

1152. The Authority in collaboration with CBK, KNBS and Financial Sector Deepening commenced preparations to undertake the National Biennial FinAccess Household Survey, 2024 to measure the access, usage, quality and impact of financial products and services in Kenya. Separately, New Kenya Planters Cooperative Union introduced drought tolerant Robusta variety of coffee in dry areas, enhanced the rate of Coffee Cherry Advance Revolving Fund allocations per kg to farmers, and supported farmers with high yielding coffee seedlings.

1153. The State Department for Youth Affairs and Creative Economy implemented the Presidential Challenge Innovation and Award for the year 2023 to showcase innovation and link the innovative youth to the industry. In addition, the State Department through KYEOP disbursed business grants to enable youths establish enterprises. The State Department in collaboration with UNICEF, Generation Unlimited, the

Tony Elumelu Foundation, and the IKEA Foundation supported the Be Green Africa Programme to develop the entrepreneurial skills in young people and to accelerate the shift towards a green and circular economy.

1154. Kenya National Innovation Agency (KeNIA) held an innovation week for exhibitors to showcase best startups and innovations from the country and promoted interregional partnerships for the expansion of the commonwealth innovation ecosystem, trained researchers, innovators and youth on commercialization of innovations, intellectual property and innovating in the digital economy. In addition, KeNIA conducted capacity building for Science and Technology Parks Initiative Project on managing innovation, incubation, operation and management of science and technology parks products and services at Dedan Kimathi University of Technology.

1155. Kenya National Innovation Agency trained vice chancellors on intellectual property management to equip university leaders with entrepreneurial skills and mindset to drive innovation and economic development. Separately, National Youth Council spearheaded the Youth Connekt Africa Summit 2023 which discussed sustainable peace, security and reconciliation among other pillars of development.

1156. Youth Enterprise Development Fund (YEDF) mobilized resources to ensure continuity of revolving funds to support programmes. The Fund also forged partnerships with public and private organisations to mobilize resources. Separately, Kenya Film Classification Board in collaboration with Film Summit, Kenya Film Television Professional Association, Netflix, Tiktok, Google and Multi-choice rolled out Parents Digital Literacy Programme (Padil).

1157. Kenya Film Commission (KFC) implemented the Film Empowerment Programme to increase the number of quality local films produced in Kenya, create jobs for home grown film workers and generate revenue for service providers in the country. The Commission conducted research, collected and disseminated statistics and analysed film industry trends. In addition, the Commission collaborated with the county governments of Nyeri, Kiambu, Kisii, Siaya, Nairobi, Kericho and Mombasa to strengthen the local film makers' professional skills through trainings.

1158. Kenya Film Commission continued with *My Kenya My Story* mobile phone film competition aimed at growing Kenya's film industry focusing on application of affordable technology in telling stories. The Commission awarded bursaries to needy students to pursue film related courses at the Kenya Film School and continued with the construction of an Ultra-modern cinema in Nyeri County.

1159. Anti-Doping Agency of Kenya in partnership with the Public Service Commission undertook skills and competency audit, workload analysis and facilitated capacity building for attachees and interns under the Mentorship and Internship Programme. Further, the Agency developed Human Resource Strategic Plan and Succession Management Plan.

1160. National Environment Management Authority (NEMA) undertook sustainable ecosystems management on crosscutting emerging issues and climate change adaptation and mitigation under the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) and Paris Agreement. Further, NEMA restored the Motorok wetland located at Naroosura, Narok County.

1161. Kenya Water Towers Agency implemented programmes that included; rehabilitation through indigenous and bamboo tree planting; climate change mitigation project; community livelihood intervention around water towers; water tower monitoring; assessment, auditing, securing and protection of water towers. The Agency undertook community sensitization on establishment and management of apiaries and honey value chain in Mukogondo Forest, Mt. Kenya Region and establishment and management of bamboo and bamboo value chain in Mt. Marsabit, Northern Region. Separately, Kenya Forest Service conducted EIA before undertaking development or exploitation in forests.

1162. Tourism Regulatory Authority developed a Destination Management Standard to guide the tourism sector to address emerging challenges including; damage to terrestrial and marine biodiversity, greenhouse gas emissions, waste generation, excessive use of water and threat to survival of local cultures and traditions. The Tourism Fund facilitated the recognition and affirmation of Eco Tourism by Champions Sponsoring Awards. Separately, Kenya Tourism Board (KTB) placed tour operators on the Magical Kenya Travel Specialist Programme to equip them with knowledge and skills to market the country.

1163. Kenya Utalii College signed an MoU with GR8 Recruitment Agency from Jersey Island to strengthen the existing and enable alumni access quality jobs in Channel partnership Islands of Jersey and Guernsey and the larger United Kingdom. In addition, the College signed an MoU with Terry Merchant of Highlands College in Jersey to boost the quality of training at the College through sharing of best practices and knowledge

transfer and reopened the Kisumu campus to offer tourism and hospitality courses.

1164. In addition, the College researched on local cuisines across all regions in the country, attended the Indian Technical and Economic Cooperation Course on managing infrastructure development risk titled *Lessons from Asia Pacific Region* and carried out capacity building mentorship programme for managers on Management Development.

1165. Kenyatta International Convention Centre (KICC) hosted the Africa Climate Summit which advocated for driving green growth and climate finance solutions for Africa and the world. Further, KICC hosted the Africa Development Bank Group Annual General Meeting themed *Africa's Transformation, the African Development Bank Group, and the Reform of the Global Finance Architecture.*

1166. The State Department for Wildlife constructed water pans, and drilled and equipped boreholes across various protected areas and conservancies. Separately, Wildlife Research and Training Institute implemented solar lighting and heating system for student hostels and undertook wildlife disease surveillance and control. The State Department for Gender and Affirmative Action developed a draft National Gender and Climate Change Action Plan to mainstream gender into climate change action to guarantee inclusivity in formulation, implementation and monitoring of climate change initiatives, programmes and policies.

1167. The State Department for Culture, the Arts and Heritage provided upcoming music recording artists with opportunities at the Permanent Presidential Music Commission (PPMC) Studio to enable them earn

incomes, access free rehearsal spaces, mentorship and music equipment for performances. The State Department also empowered talented youths with proficiency skills in music and dance to enable own income generation through talent. In addition, the State Department through *Ushanga* Kenya Initiative continued to promote women and girls' empowerment programmes and recycled waste paper and records authorized for destruction.

1168. Kenya Cultural Centre renovated the Kenya National Theatre and Cheche gallery. Separately, Kenya National Library Service (KNLS) hosted the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief 20 Years of Impact celebrations to strengthen US-Kenya relations, signed an MoU with the American Embassy and started the American Spaces *Mtaani* Project.

1169. The State Department for Water and Sanitation regulated the management and use of water resources for both surface and ground water with regard to quality and quantity and protected and conserved the limited fresh water resources from pollution. The State Department through Water Resources Authority (WRA) safeguarded the right to clean water by ensuring proper regulation of the management and use of water resources to ensure sustainable and sufficient water for all.

1170. Kenya Water Institute (KEWI) signed an MoU with WaterKiosk Africa/ Boreal Light GmbH and County Government of Baringo to establish a framework for collaboration to supply and distribute clean drinking water, water pumping, capacity building, knowledge and technology transfer, establishing resilient water supply system and mitigating climate change. The Institute trained 800 youth and women on safe toilets. Separately, Tanathi Water Works Development Agency implemented

various bulk water projects in Makueni, Machakos, Kitui and Kajiado counties for sustainable water provision.

1171. North Rift Valley Water Works Development Agency utilised green energy to reduce operational costs associated with availing water to communities. The Agency also complied with Water Resources Authority (WRA) requirements in the abstraction of water and solarization of boreholes in the implementation of the projects. The Agency also trained the management committee of the water supply schemes to facilitate proper management and maintenance of schemes.

1172. Lake Victoria South Water Works Development Agency signed an MoU with One Million Tree March for planting trees in Lambwe Valley and Kenya Forest Service to plant trees in project catchment areas of Oyugis and Kendu Bay. The Agency installed solar pumping systems on boreholes to lower operating cost of power for water companies and managing communities. Further, the Agency carried out M&E of projects to ensure projects are implemented as per the scope, expected standards, impact felt, inputs and outputs in place. In addition, the Agency established project management committees to ensure continuity and sustainability in management of projects.

1173. Central Rift Valley Water Works Development Agency adopted green energy in the pumping and distribution of water supply through construction of solar powered boreholes and handed over the completed projects to the community. The Agency also conducted monitoring and evaluation to ensure value for money in each of the projects implemented. Coast Water Works Development Agency implemented Kenya Towns

Sustainable Water Supply and Sanitation Programme financed by African Development Bank and Government of Kenya.

1174. Water Sector Trust Fund (WSTF) through the Ending Drought Emergency Climate Proofed Infrastructure (EDE-CPIRA) Programme adopted the use of green and climate proofing technology to ensure sustainability of projects in extreme climatic conditions. The Fund under the Horn of Africa Groundwater for Resilience Programme (HoAGW4RP) disbursed funds to water service providers as administrative support to undertake ESIA of projects prior to financing. Further, WSTF undertook bilateral and multilateral engagements, missions and field visits with existing and potential Water Fund development partners. In addition, the Fund undertook monitoring of project investments on quality works, funds utilization and procurement processes.

1175. Water Sector Trust Fund through the Sustainable Management and Access to Water and Sanitation in the ASALs (SWASAP) Programme incorporated use of Green and Climate Proofed technology including use of solar power and high-density polyethylene over Polyvinyl chloride pipelines to ensure sustainability of projects in extreme climatic conditions. Further, the Fund continued to engage Quality Assurance Monitors to provide technical and social supervision support to funded projects to enhance their sustainability. In addition, WSTF under the Upscaling Basic Sanitation for Urban Poor and Unconditional Liquidity Support Grant II Programme trained and disseminated standard operating procedures to implementing partners to enhance sustainability of the projects.

1176. Regional Centre on Ground Water Resources Education Training and Research (RCGW) undertook ground water assessment programmes to establish a comprehensive ground water surface water interaction for various aquifer systems to inform groundwater recharge as well as ground water surface water abstraction. The Centre presented research papers on ground water resource management during various stakeholder conferences. In addition, the Centre established collaborations with various development partners, local and international learning institutions to carry out groundwater research.

1177. Further, the Centre in collaboration with United States Geological Survey (USGS), Arhus University Geophysics Group undertook a transient electromagnetic and borehole geo-physics training with various stakeholders. The Centre also in collaboration with the International Centre for Water Security for Sustainable Management and Korean Institute of Geoscience and Mineral Resources undertook identification of potential areas for managed aquifer, recharge and waste water reclamation sites for ground water recharge.

1178. The State Department for Irrigation trained Irrigation Water Users Associations (IWUA) to ensure sustainability of irrigation projects, and established a training institute. National Water Harvesting and Storage Authority conducted ESIA for ongoing flood control projects. The Authority also constructed gabions and earth dykes in Perkerra in Baringo, Homa Bay, Sondu Miriu in Kisumu, Trans Nzoia, Turkana, Migori and Marsabit counties to manage water ways and contain floods. The Authority promoted environmental conservation initiatives including water harvesting and planting trees in various parts of the country.

1179. National Irrigation Authority (NIA) promoted innovation and mechanization to increase productivity and efficiency in crop production. To promote food security in the country, NIA expanded the total area under irrigation and charged operation and maintenance fees to facilitate maintenance of schemes irrigation infrastructure. The Authority and GBM Consortium Limited signed the Project Development Agreement for High Grand Falls Dam to undertake final project studies and designs.

1180. National Irrigation Authority collaborated with Centre for Agricultural and Biosciences International, Kenya Plant Health Inspectorate Service, Pest Control and Products Board, and County Government of Kirinyaga to develop an Intergraded Snail Management Techniques for the control of invasive golden apple snail that led to heavy losses of rice seedlings. The Authority also conducted farmers' capacity building across the schemes and projects to enhance crop production and implemented large scale irrigation projects using the Public Private Partnership Model.

1181. To enhance the country's food security and promote socio-economic development, National Irrigation Authority implemented various irrigation projects under the National Expanded Irrigation Programme and undertook EIA on the impact of irrigation schemes on the environment. The Authority also conducted a study to determine the solar power requirements for abstraction of irrigation water at Tana Irrigation Scheme and conducted research on irrigation water management, drainage and crop production in Mwea, Ahero, Perkerra and Lower Kuja irrigation schemes.

1182. The State Department for Energy engaged independent power producers to stabilize the electricity grid and power supply and embraced electric

vehicles and motor bikes. In addition, the State Department promoted clean cooking, tree planting and rehabilitation of water catchments. Separately, Energy & Petroleum Regulatory Authority (EPRA) reviewed and drafted regulations, developed guidelines to regulate the energy and petroleum sector and developed frameworks to guide the liquidified petroleum gas sector. The Authority also monitored electricity transmission and distribution projects to observe the projects implementation schedules, enforce safety and quality standards.

1183. Kenya Power and Lighting Company (KPLC) promoted clean energy by introducing solar usage, battery storage and reduced diesel usage in power generation in the off-grid sites. The Company also opened the second electric vehicle charging station at Stima Plaza and incorporated submission of evidence of annual environmental audit by NEMA to qualify for contract to supply electricity poles. Further, KPLC introduced a requirement to submit Pest Control Products Board License by suppliers of treated wooden poles.

1184. To support sustainable development goal No.7 on affordable clean energy, Geothermal Development Company (GDC) supplied steam to KenGen and Independent Power Producer (IPP) for power production and supplied steam for geothermal energy generation. The Company also exhibited for promotion purposes infrastructure and appropriate technology for utilization of steam for Direct Use (non electricity generation use) for geothermal heated aquaculture, green house and grain drier.

1185. Kenya Electricity Generating Company (KenGen) developed partnerships with various organizations to scale up knowledge and build capabilities.

In addition, the Company participated in the Annual G2G Global Innovation, provided innovation for the transformation of energy business and awarded a multibillion contract for the rehabilitation of Kenya's oldest geothermal power plant to accelerate the country's transition to green energy. The Company also stepped-up electricity generation from geothermal in a strategic move to cushion Kenyans from effects of low water inflows at the hydropower stations.

1186. In addition, KenGen spearheaded the implementation of a Battery Energy Storage System (BESS) project under the Green Program to serve as a crucial repository for surplus energy generated from geothermal and Variable Renewable Energy (VRE) sources. The Company listed in the Nairobi Securities Exchange, complied with requirements of the Capital Markets Authority (CMA) Regulations and championed sale of issued Certified Emission Reductions (CERs) to offset harmful greenhouse gases.

1187. Kenya Electricity Transmission Company (KETRACO) developed and reviewed KETRACO Environmental and Social Management Framework (ESMF) and the Land Act (draft Public Rights of Way Compensation Regulations) 2023. Further, KETRACO built electricity transmission infrastructure to spur social economic development across all regions and ensured seamless operations for continuous and stable power supply across Kenya. The Company in collaboration with the State Department for Forestry implemented the National Tree Planting and Restoration programme by planting trees in Kabunda forest, Mt. Elgon, Ontulili, Kibwezi forest, Aberdare Forest and Bungoma.

1188. In addition, KETRACO distributed 3,000 seedlings to staff and implemented a converter Suswa Substation in Narok County as part of the scope of the bipolar 500kV High Voltage Direct current line to facilitate cross border transfer of power between Kenya and Ethiopia. Separately, Nuclear Power and Energy Agency (NUPEA) revised, published and launched the NUPEA strategic plan 2023-2027. The strategic plan was aligned to the Agency's mandate and Kenya Vision 2030 MTP IV and prioritizes the four pillars of BETA. The Agency provided internship, attachment and apprenticeship opportunities to the youth for skills transfer for the benefit of future job prospects and employers.

1189. The State Department for Petroleum reviewed the Draft Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) Awards Guidelines and presented the Draft Organization Structure and Staff Establishment. The guidelines present a set of criteria to identify and reward stakeholders' efforts in the implementation of SDGs. The State Department initiated reforms and continued to implement the National Liquefied Petroleum Gas (LPG) Growth Strategy. In addition, SDP reviewed the file classification and indexing scheme and developed the records procedure manual.

1190. Kenya Pipeline Company (KPC) maintained the pipeline wayleave along the Right of Way and issued notices for clearance and removal of unauthorized structures. The Company also installed boundary markers on the entire KPC wayleave and carried out EIA prior to commencement of projects that are listed in the Second Schedule to Environmental Management and Co-ordination Act, 2009. National Industrial Training Authority (NITA) trained immigrant workers through accredited training

centres, renewable blue economy, green technology, and assessed and certified persons for skills and human resource management.

1191. The State Department for East African Community coordinated environmental conservation, economic development and capacity building activities for cross-border traders. The State Department also collaborated in the management of transboundary Mara River Basin and developed a common EAC position in preparation for the global Climate Change Conference (UNFCCC COP 28). In addition, the State Department reviewed the EAC Climate Change Policy and Strategy, developed a regional policy on biodiversity for the sustainable management of Transboundary natural resources, and undertook quarterly monitoring and evaluation of One Stop Border Posts.

1192. The State Department for East African Community monitored the implementation of programmes and activities along the Northern Corridor on a quarterly basis and annual monitoring and evaluation on the operations of the Kisumu Port intermodal waterways and Kisumu oil jetty pipeline transport. Separately, National Drought Management Authority (NDMA) aligned programmes with global instruments including SDGs, Africa Agenda 2063, UNCCF, Sendai Framework Paris Agreement on Climate Change, IDDRSI and Kenya Vision 2030. The Authority also participated in both local and international conferences as part of exchange programs, planning and information sharing. In addition, NDMA implemented programmes and planted trees in ASAL counties.

1193. Ewaso Ng'iro North River Basin Development Authority (ENNDA) implemented Ewaso Ng'iro North Integrated Catchment Conservation Project that entails planting of trees and water resource development. The

Authority also conducted the Annual Ewaso Peace and Conservation Camel Caravan project whose tagline was *Pamoja Tuhifadhi* Ewaso Ng'iro' themed *Collective Conservation and Restoration of Ewaso Ng'iro North Ecosystem*.

1194. Coast Development Authority (CDA) developed a concept note on tree fruit nursery establishment for its implementation for FY 2023/2024 – 2024/2025 and planted indigenous, exotic and fruit trees at the coastal region. Separately, Lake Basin Development Authority implemented a solar irrigation project, fingerlings production and upscale of rice mill geared towards realization of bottom-up transformation agenda.

1195. The State Department for Mining implemented reports on Training Needs Assessment (TNA) to promote lifelong learning opportunities for all staff and conducted capacity building in development of human resource instruments and mentorship programmes. Kenya Maritime Authority promoted sustainable maritime practices by implementing policies aimed at minimizing pollution, protecting marine ecosystem and promoting the use of clean energy in the maritime sector. The Authority also provided training and education on sustainable maritime practices to the local communities, maritime operators and industry players.

1196. Kenya Marine and Fisheries Research Institute collaborated with donors in the Blue Economy Research Space during the Blue Investment Conference in Kwale County. The Conference provided a unique opportunity for stakeholders in Blue Economy to showcase research work and impact of the blue economy sector emphasizing sustainable innovation, job creation and marine ecosystem preservation from pollution.

1197. Kenya National Shipping Line (KNSL) signed operational agreements and embarked on revitalization and restructuring plan, developed a shipping system that ensures seamless cargo booking and online tracking and handling and clearing all government cargo. Further, KNSL offered shipment services of bulk imports and exports of capital goods and services used in production and maintained global agency networks that enabled continuity of import and export business globally. The Line also developed and piloted shipping systems to enhance the sustainability of operations and acquired a clearing and forwarding license to enable provision of services to both Government and private consignments.

1198. Bandari Maritime Academy (BMA) developed CBET curriculum in maritime programmes, diplomas in Nautical Science, Maritime Engineering and Maritime Transport and Logistics. The Academy launched a 25-year master plan for infrastructural expansion and conducted a feasibility study to determine the project viability for construction of the maritime survival training centre. The Academy also offered coxwain training for Kenyan youths to equip them with maritime safety skills, vessel handling skills and fishing skills to enhance their livelihoods. In addition, BMA continued to offer training opportunities for Kenyan students pursuing Maritime Sector careers including Nautical Science, Maritime Engineering and Maritime Transport and Logistics contributing to the growth and development of the blue economy sector.

1199. Bandari Maritime Academy offered standard Training Certification and Watchkeeping for sea fearers to equip them with necessary skills to work on board a vessel which is a mandatory requirement to work on board vessels. Further, BMA undertook maintenance of buildings, firefighting

facilities and aquatic centre, and incorporated basic compulsory unit in environmental literacy in the developed curricula to create awareness on environmental protection. The Academy in collaboration with Go Blue (A project by European Union to support the Blue Economy) developed a short course on monitoring, control and surveillance of marine pollution.

1200. Witness Protection Agency built capacity towards ensuring effective succession planning through Advisory Board Induction Process. The Agency also put in place the effective system controls to ensure effective use of resources and offered policy leadership and guidance by the Advisory Board. In addition, the Agency signed an MoU with State Agency and 2 MoU with non-State Agencies and received technical support from development partner, the United Nations Office on Drugs (UNODC). Further, the Agency initiated the process of establishing and implementing proper succession plans and financial sustainability, implementing capacity building and mentorship programmes and embraced modern technological advancement and innovations in service delivery.

1201. Kenya Law Reform Commission in collaboration with the Ministry of Agriculture and Livestock Development developed the Veterinary Practice and Veterinary Medicines Bill, 2024. The Bill seeks to provide for the establishment of the Kenya Veterinary Council; provide for the training, registration, licensing, practice and employment of veterinary surgeons, veterinary specialists and veterinary para-professionals; provide for the regulation of animal health and welfare; and provide for the establishment of the Veterinary Medicines and Vaccines Authority, for

the regulation of veterinary medicines, vaccines and other biological, medicated animal nutrients and for connected purposes.

1202. Judicial Service Commission established a framework for solarization of court stations through partnership with State Department for Energy. Separately, Office of the Director of Public Prosecution rolled out *Uadilifu* Case Management Strategy in all counties and sub counties and installed solar system at the Wajir office. Salaries and Remuneration Commission (SRC) developed and issued advisories aimed at ensuring wage bill sustainability ratio reduces towards 35% of the ordinary revenue. Council of Legal Education researched on legal education and developed a partnership policy and guidelines. Business Registration Service developed the Companies (Annotation and Rectification) Regulations, 2024 to promote sustainable business environment.

CHAPTER FOUR

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This Chapter presents progress achieved in the realisation of national values and principles of governance as provided for under Article 10 of the Constitution. During the reporting period, Government institutions implemented and reviewed various policies, legislation, regulations, guidelines, programmes, projects and activities. The progress is presented in 5 thematic areas discussed below:

Creation of a National Identity and Exercise of Sovereign Power

Article 10(2)(a): Patriotism, National Unity, the Rule of Law, Democracy and Participation of the People

1203. During the 2023 *Jamhuri* day celebrations, H.E. the President awarded 850 orders, decorations and medals to citizens. Separately, the Office of the Deputy President spearheaded the promotion of the Kenya-Colombia cooperation on coffee, and brought on board the Belgium Java Franchise to buy 700 tonnes of Kenyan Coffee directly from farmers every year.

1204. To enhance the rule of law, the Office of the Deputy President initiated and coordinated the development of the Alcoholic Drinks and Drugs Control Laws (Amendment) Bill 2024 to curb production, distribution and consumption of illicit brews. In addition, the Office engaged stakeholders in the potato sub-sector in drafting proposed amendments to Crops (Irish potato) Regulations, 2019 including dealer registration, insurance and credit. Separately, to promote national identity, Kenya International Boundaries Office (KIBO) reaffirmed 110km Kenya-

Tanzania boundary from Namanga to Loitokitok, and Lokiriama point of entry / exit on Kenya - Uganda boundary.

1205. To uphold the rule of law, Betting Control and Licensing Board (BCLB) issued 220 licenses and permits to compliant applicants. In addition, BCLB facilitated recovery and collection of KSh.24.5Billion, in taxes from gaming operators. Further, the Board undertook due diligence targeting 14 public gaming premises and betting shops across Nyanza, Western, Eastern and Central Regions whereby 27 shops were identified and 11 recommended for closure.

1206. To promote patriotism, the National Assembly considered and approved amendments on Part 1 of the schedule to the Public Holidays Act (Cap 110), Laws of Kenya to change the name of *Utamaduni* Day to *Mazingira* Day to champion preservation, conservation and sustainable management of the environment. In addition, the National Assembly considered a motion urging the Ministry of Roads and Transport to direct local airlines to establish a priority boarding protocol for the Kenya Defence and Kenya Special Forces personnel.

1207. Further, pursuant to the provisions of section 8 (4) of the Treaty Making and Ratification Act 2012, the National Assembly considered and approved the Report of the Departmental Committee on Sports and Culture on the consideration of the 1970 UNESCO Convention. The Convention provides the means of prohibiting and preventing the illicit import, export and transfer of ownership of cultural property.

1208. To promote national identity, the National Assembly discussed matters of national interest including; increased cases of police brutality, security

situation in Turkana East Constituency, new financing model for universities, colleges and technical institutions, insecurity and killing of boda boda riders, skyrocketing fuel prices in the country, and deployment of Kenya police to Haiti. The National Assembly considered the nomination of 52 individuals for conferment of State awards and honours by H.E. the President during the 60th celebration of *Jamhuri* Day. Further, the National Assembly engaged Speakers of National Assembly of Korea, House of Commons of Canada and East Africa Community Bureau of Speakers.

1209. To promote national unity, the National Assembly provided technical support during the preparation of the National Dialogue Committee (NADCO) Report. The National Assembly hosted a joint sitting of the National Assembly and the Senate on the occasion of the annual State of the Nation Address to Parliament by His Excellency the President held on 9th November, 2023. The National Assembly discussed the following Reports: the 10th Annual Report on the Measures Taken and Progress Achieved in the Realization of National Values and Principles of Governance, the 10th Annual Report on the Progress made in fulfilling the International Obligations of the Republic of Kenya, and the Annual Report to Parliament on the State of National Security.

1210. To uphold the rule of law, the National Assembly finalized the enactment of legislation to criminalize and prescribe penalties for the crime of enforced disappearance in Kenya. In addition, the National Assembly approved deployment of Kenya Defence Forces to reinforce police officers in various parts of the country. Further, the National Assembly approved Regulations including the Public Finance Management

(National Peace Support Operations Fund) Regulations to provide funds to support the restoration of law and order.

1211. To promote democracy and participation of the people, the National Assembly conducted public hearings on the Affordable Housing Bill, 2024 in Narok, Kisii, Homa Bay, Vihiga, Uasin Gishu, Turkana, Baringo, Nakuru, Nyandarua, Machakos, Kirinyaga, Embu, Kiambu, Wajir, Tana River, Lamu, Kilifi, Mombasa and Nairobi counties. In addition, the National Assembly conducted country-wide public hearings on the Estimates of Revenue and Expenditures for FY 2024/25 in Mombasa, Kilifi, Machakos, Taita Taveta, Kiambu, Murang'a, Nakuru, Baringo, Kericho, Narok, Kisumu, Nyamira, Kakamega, Vihiga, Meru, Isiolo, Mandera, Homa Bay, Turkana and Nairobi counties. Separately, the Judiciary registered 515,620 new cases across all court levels, resolved 1,988 constitutional petitions and determined 509,787 disputes.

1212. To spearhead peace across the country, the State Department for Internal Security and National Administration held 13 forums in Rift Valley, Western, North Eastern and Eastern Regions which experienced proliferation of small arms and light weapons. Further, the State Department collected 966 illicit arms from West Pokot, Turkana, Baringo, Samburu, Marsabit and Elgeyo Marakwet counties.

1213. Independent Policing Oversight Authority (IPOA) received and processed 4,095 complaints from the public and concluded 895 investigation files, conducted 918 inspections of police premises and detention facilities, and monitored 77 police operations and made recommendations to the ODPP on prosecution of culpable officers. In addition, the Authority developed

and gazetted IPOA Regulations to implement the IPOA Act. Cap 86, and authenticated 871 academic and professional certificates.

1214. To uphold the rule of law, Government Chemist Department analyzed and completed 12,682 forensic case files from criminal justice system, made 1,173 appearances in various courts and visited 87 scenes of crime. Separately, NACADA inspected and accredited 136 rehabilitation centers in Nairobi, Kakamega, Busia,Vihiga, Bungoma and Baringo counties. In addition, the Authority processed 175 applications for licensing of exporters and importers of alcoholic drinks. To promote national unity, KESAL trained 1,270 participants drawn from various parts of the country.

1215. To enhance national identity and exercise of sovereign power, the Ministry of Interior and National Administration through the Directorate of Immigration Services issued 17,642 passports and 6,706 emergency certificates to Kenyans living abroad in 38 missions. In addition, the Directorate fast-tracked issuance of 4,000 electronic Travel Authorisations (eTA) to foreigners attending the Africa Development Bank Group meeting and cleared 3,457,137 travelers to enter, and 3,478,499 travelers to exit Kenya. To promote the rule of law, the Directorate denied entry to Kenya 500 foreigners, repatriated 1,541 foreign nationals and deported 116 foreigners deemed to be a threat to national security.

1216. To foster national identity, the Directorate of Immigration Services issued 539,810 passports to eligible Kenyan citizens through 9 passport control offices in Kenya and 36 Kenya missions abroad. In addition, the Directorate resolved 328 complaints relating to passports and other travel

documents. Further, the Directorate facilitated 1,032 Kenyans to regain their citizenships and registered 3,475 dual nationals. Separately, Civil Registration Services issued 1,624,754 birth and 210,850 death certificates. National Registration Bureau issued Identity Cards to 1,797,166 eligible Kenyans across the country.

1217. To enhance national unity, the State Department for Correctional Services recruited 400 probation officers from across the country and provided probation and aftercare services in 144 sub county offices, 47 counties, 11 regions and 9 institutions. Ministry of Defence recruited 368 civilian personnel from all the counties. The Kenya Defence Forces developed and shared documentaries titled *Together we forge an Adaptive Force that is Ready to Safeguard the Republic of Kenya* on YouTube.

1218. To enhance patriotism, Kenya Revenue Authority awarded 23 top taxpayers in various categories and conducted customer visits to recognize outstanding taxpayers. In addition, the Authority in collaboration with the Ministry of Foreign and Diaspora Affairs engaged Kenyans living in Norway, Denmark, Qatar and Netherlands on tax matters. The Authority conducted 1,379 operations to curb illicit trade and safeguard citizens against harmful commodities, which netted goods valued KSh.1261.57Million. To promote national unity, the Authority settled 1,184 tax disputes through Alternative Dispute Resolutions with revenue implication of KSh.21.9Billion.

1219. To promote the rule of law, KRA issued 3,431 objection decisions in line with Section 51 of the Tax Procedures Act, 2015 attracting revenue implication of KSh.19,124,379,691. In addition, the Authority handled 2,400 civil cases in court and at the Tax Appeals Tribunal on mobilization

of revenue amounting to KSh.67,067,614,371.35. Further, KRA imposed fines and penalties worth KSh.599,947,207.00 on taxpayers violating customs laws. The Authority issued 1,696 licenses to new customs agents and revoked 66 licenses of non-compliant agents, prosecuted 39 custom cases, 44 domestic tax cases, and compounded 31 cases, resulting in KSh.115,137,768 revenue implication.

1220. To cushion policyholders against losses due to collapse of insurance companies, Policyholders Compensation Fund compensated 71 Kenyan victims of collapsed insurance companies. To promote adherence to the rule of law, the Fund penalized 10 insurance companies for contravening Section 179 (6) of the Insurance Act (CAP 487).

1221. To foster a sense of national pride, the Retirement Benefits Authority registered 17 new retirement benefit schemes to increase pension coverage across the country and ensured more citizens have access to secure stable retirement plans. The Authority recruited 14 staff, 21 interns and 18 attachees from Marsabit, Nairobi, Machakos, Murang'a, Bomet, Bungoma, Mombasa, Kiambu Turkana and Samburu among other counties.

1222. To promote the rule of law, RBA *gazzeted* regulations and practice notes including the Retirements Benefits (Corporate Trustees) Regulations, 2023 to guide on licensing of corporate trustees to pension schemes; the Retirement Benefits (Income Drawdown Funds) Regulations to guide on the registration and operations of income drawdown funds; the Benefits Practice Notes for the Determination of Defined Benefits Obligations; and Retirement Benefits (Managers and Custodians (Amendment)

Regulations, 2023 which allowed the valuation of financial assets using the fair value approach or amortized approach.

1223. Further, RBA held stakeholders and public participation forums on the proposed changes to the Retirements Benefits Act, 1997 and regulations in Nairobi, Kisumu, Mombasa, Nyeri, Machakos, Kakamega, Eldoret, Nakuru and Meru counties. In addition the Authority conducted public participation on the Draft National Retirement Benefits Policy 2023 that provides for affordable, adequate and sustainable retirement benefits in old age.

1224. To promote patriotism, government institutions implemented the Buy Kenya Build Kenya Initiative to promote competitiveness and consumption of locally produced goods and service as shown in Table 28.

Table 28: Expenditure by MDAs on Locally Produced Goods and Services

S/No.	MDA	Amount (KSh)
1.	Agricultural Development Corporation	155,348,327.96
2.	Agricultural Finance Corporation	243,306,000.00
3.	Agriculture and Food Authority	142,938,284.00
4.	Ahmed Shahame Mwidani Technical Training Institute	1,500,000
5.	Anti-Counterfeit Authority	126,595,969.99
6.	Anti-Doping Agency of Kenya	24,279,644.57
7.	Bandari Maritime Academy	251,163,081.40
8.	Belgut Technical Training Institute	17,000,000
9.	BioSafety Appeals Board	4,156,549.65
10.	Bukura Agricultural College	66.340,000
11.	Bushiangala Technical Training Institute	8,05,999.40
12.	Capital Markets Authority	97,344,070.15
13.	Centre for Mathematics, Science and Technology Education in Africa	109,549,640.70
14.	Chuka University	162,456,515

S/No.	MDA	Amount (KSh)
15.	Civil Registration Services	18,838,873.46
16.	Coast Development Authority	96,384,977
17.	Coast Water Works Development Agency	142,281,282.73
18.	Communication Authority of Kenya	615,297,952.63
19.	Competition Authority of Kenya	94,336,809.81
20.	Council of Legal Education	66,815,656.26
21.	Directorate of Immigration Services	144,480,476
22.	Emurua Dikrr Technical Training Institute	7,169,158
23.	Energy & Petroleum Regulatory Authority	632,688,804.29
24.	Ewaso Ng'iro North River Basin Development Authority	892,400,945
25.	Ewaso Ngiro South River Basin Development Authority	71,724,119
26.	Friends College Kaimosi	60,250,982
27.	Gatanga Technical and Vocational College	5,119,416
28.	Gatundu South Technical and Vocational College	9,191,309.24
29.	Geothermal Development Company	1,101,795,811.28
30.	Godoma Technical Training Institute	2,250,000
31.	Government Chemist	1,314,250
32.	Government Press	15,763,707
33.	Higher Education Loans Board	431,070,381
34.	Hydrologist Registration Board	909,600.00
35.	ICT Authority	635,857,671.84
36.	Insurance Regulatory Authority	209,178,351.88
37.	Jaramogi Oginga Odinga University of Science and Technology	39,572,484
38.	Jomo Kenyatta University of Agriculture & Technology	511,729,661
39.	Kajiado West Technical Vocational College	8,000,000.00
40.	Katine Technical Training Institute	16,352,522
41.	Kenya Accountants and Secretaries National Examination Board	164,877,277
42.	Kenya Airports Authority	1,070,840,444.41
43.	Kenya Civil Aviation Authority	543,200,000.00
44.	Kenya Dairy Board	106,702,634.00
45.	Kenya Electricity Generating Company Limited	18,128,000,000

S/No.	MDA	Amount (KSh)
46.	Kenya Electricity Transmission Company	1,139,812,455.90
47.	Kenya Engineering Technology Registration Board	11,987,850
48.	Kenya Film Classification Board	32,401,840
49.	Kenya Film Commission	137,000,000
50.	Kenya Health Professional Oversight Authority	2,764,134
51.	Kenya Industrial Property Institute	85,707,757.50
52.	Kenya Industrial Research and Development Institute	91,181,376
53.	Kenya Institute for Public Policy Research and Analysis	208,297,033
54.	Kenya Law Reform Commission	22,000,000
55.	Kenya Literature Bureau	1,969,357,975.75
56.	Kenya Medical Supplies Authority	3,758,494,036.40
57.	Kenya Medical Training College	902,221,285.77
58.	Kenya National Bureau of Statistics	170,000,000.00
59.	Kenya National Entrepreneurs Savings Trust	54,019,331
60.	Kenya National Examination Council	610,218,304.94
61.	Kenya National Highways Authority	13,956,140,000
62.	Kenya National Innovation Agency	663,900
63.	Kenya National Library Services	153,087,364
64.	Kenya National Shipping Line Ltd	412,117.00
65.	Kenya Ordnance Factories Corporation	296,000,000
66.	Kenya Plant Health Inspectorate Service	320,040,000
67.	Kenya Ports Authority	7,421,820,184.80
68.	Kenya Post Office Saving Bank	71,259,218.29
69.	Kenya Re- Insurance Corporation Ltd	141,858,925.47
70.	Kenya Revenue Authority	2,493,952,417.90
71.	Kenya Roads Board	264,082,400
72.	Kenya Rural Roads Authority	10,218,249,153.09
73.	Kenya School of Adventure and Leadership	49,400,000
74.	Kenya Seed Company	2,000,000,000
75.	Kenya Trade Network Agency	35,871,842.31
76.	Kenya Universities and Colleges Central Placement Services	167,550,853.88
77.	Kenya Urban Roads Authority	15,703,813,557.1

S/No.	MDA	Amount (KSh)
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78.	Kenya Water Tower Agency	36,122,660
79.	Kenya Yearbook Editorial Board	25,935,962
80.	Kenyatta International Convention Centre	649,000,000
81.	Kenyatta University	472,542,952.93
82.	Kenyatta University Teaching, Referral & Research Hospital	221,169,224
83.	Kiambu National Polytechnic	156,010,045
84.	Kinangop Technical and Vocational College	1,719,500
85.	Kitale National Polytechnic	45,813,876
86.	Laikipia University	80,281,045.56
87.	Lake Basin Development Authority	685,866,241
88.	Lake Victoria South Water Works Development Agency	481,332,311
89.	Limuru Technical and Vocational College	4,647,049
90.	Maasai Mara Technical and Vocational College	8,282,175.00
91.	Maasai Mara University	332,848,326.63
92.	Machakos University	208,551,495.32
93.	Mama Ngina University College	81,920,980.87
94.	Mandera Technical Training Institute	7,643,704
95.	Maseno University	178, 191,097
96.	Mathioya Technical and Vocational College	1,516,362.2
97.	Meru National Polytechnic	257,701,963.98
98.	Migori Teachers College	37,854,159
99.	Moi Teaching and Referral Hospital	2,131,057,936
100.	Moi University	760,918,977
101.	Moiben Technical and Vocational College	4,100,000
102.	Msambweni Technical & Vocational College	120,000.00
103.	Murang'a University of Technology	343,546,278.97
104.	Musakasa Technical Training Institute	7,374,626
105.	Nairobi Technical Training Institute	123,433,198
106.	National Cereals and Produce Board	3,574,654,804.72
107.	National Commission for Science Technology and Innovation	31,128,981.00
108.	National Construction Authority	567,069,669.21
109.	National Council for Population and Development	78,209,043

S/No.	MDA	Amount (KSh)
110.	National Government Affirmative Action Fund	31,041,321
111.	National Health Insurance Fund	6,349,123,002
112.	National Industrial Training Authority	745,349,150.00
113.	National Irrigation Authority	3,821,084,434.33
114.	National Registration Bureau	1,809,600
115.	National Research Fund	4,665,973.24
116.	National Social Security Fund	1,062,163,355.00
117.	National Water Harvesting and Storage Authority	245,811,236.9
118.	Navakholo Technical and Vocational College	3,000,000.00
119.	NEPAD/APRM Secretariat	6,220,649.92
120.	New Kenya Cooperative Creameries Limited	2,170,000,000
121.	New Kenya Planters Cooperative Union, PLC	201,727,688
122.	Northern Water Works Development Agency	97,044,000.00
123.	Nuclear & Energy Agency	137,392,744.45
124.	Nursing Council of Kenya	20,348,190
125.	Nuu Technical and Vocational College	5,115,875
126.	Nyandarua National Polytechnic	90,585,286
127.	Nyeri National Polytechnic	307,500
128.	Office of Chief of Staff and Head of the Public Service	187,007,616.72
129.	Office of the Controller of Budget	50,000,000
130.	Office of the Data Protection Commissioner	548,582,963.30
131.	Office of the Deputy President	521,583,063
132.	Office of the Registrar of Political Parties	22,316,114.3
133.	Orogare Technical and Vocational College	2,442,400
134.	PC Kinyanjui Technical Training Institute	115,200,000
135.	Regional Centre on Groundwater Resources Education Training and Research	16,184,731
136.	Retirement Benefits Authority	226,101,063
137.	Sacco Societies Regulatory Authority	105.27Million
138.	Siala Technical Training Institute	34,291,087
139.	Siaya Institute of Technology	50,544,084
140.	Sigalagala National Polytechnic	291,711,045.00
141.	South Eastern Kenya University	118,385,700.00
142.	Special Economic Zones Authority	120,765,924.00
143.	State Department for Devolution	79,300,000.00

S/No.	MDA	Amount (KSh)
144.	State Department for Economic Planning	142,302,884.69
145.	State Department for Irrigation	1,029,354,704.56
146.	State Department for Lands and Physical Planning	839,047,141.17
147.	State Department for Mining	2,619,481.97
148.	State Department for Performance Delivery	17,168,570
149.	State Department for Petroleum	462, 227,064.57
150.	State Department for Public Service	225,294,236
151.	State Department for Roads	227,092,822
152.	State Department for the Asals and Regional Development	439,277,436.95
153.	State Department for Tourism	126,250,522.72
154.	State Department for Transport	103,975,757
155.	State Department for Water and Sanitation	549,793,730
156.	State Department of Cooperative	97,562,768
157.	Tana and Athi River Development Authority	67,607,246.10
158.	Tana Water Works Development Agency	120,832,376.04
159.	Tanathi Water Works Development Agency	222,658,800
160.	Technical and Vocational Education and Training Authority	79,691,516
161.	Tharaka Technical and Vocational College	15,117,320
162.	Tharaka University	10,432,045
163.	The Kisumu National Polytechnic	225,257,368.94
164.	The Maasai National Polytechnic	61,192,142
165.	The President's Award -Kenya	14,087,941.00
166.	The Shamberere National Polytechnic	30,643,880
167.	The University of Nairobi	274,170,742.19
168.	Tom Mboya University	55,822,421.00
169.	Unclaimed Financial Assets Authority	187,876,524.16
170.	University Fund	81,292,540.12
171.	Uriri Technical and Vocational Training Institute	7,000,000
172.	Wanga Technical and Vocational College	72,022
173.	Water Sector Trust Fund	165,321,779
174.	Wildlife Research and Training Institute	171,786,595.2
175.	Witness Protection Agency	85,768,719
176.	Wote Technical Training Institute	1,537,812

Source: MDA Reports, 2024

1225. To enhance rule of law, Central Bank of Kenya transferred surplus KSh.5Billion to the Consolidated Fund as per the CBK Act, 2021 and implemented the FY 2023/2024 Domestic Borrowing Plan; lengthened T-bonds maturity to 7.5 years with T- Bill; and T-Bond ratio at 12:88 to reduce debt financing risk. In addition, CBK hosted a Financial Inclusion Stakeholder Conference to receive public submissions on the proposed 2024 FinAccess Household Survey.

1226. To enhance national unity, Office of the Controller of Budget (OCoB) mediated between the county executive and county assembly over the implementation of county budgets in Meru, Nyamira and Kisii counties. Through the mediation, the county executive and county assembly resolved their differences and approved the budgets amounting to KSh.11.9Billion for Meru County, KSh.7.4 Billion for Nyamira County and KSh.13.3Billion for Kisii County.

1227. To promote the rule of law, OCoB reviewed the Controller of Budget Act, 2016 to incorporate emerging legal issues in public finance management and address inconsistencies in the law. In addition, OCoB developed the Controller of Budget Regulations, 2023 to operationalize the OCoB Act, 2016. Further, OCoB participated in the review of PFM Act, 2012; TSC Act, 2012 and Trans Nzoia County Emergency Fund among others. In compliance with the OCoB Act, 2016, the Office approved the Judiciary Fund to allow for efficient operation of the Judiciary and approved withdrawal of KSh.21.64Billion to fastrack implementation of Judicial services.

1228. Capital Market Authority granted approval to *Linzi Finsco* Trust to float the first ever *Sukuk* bond (Islamic bond) in the country, raising

KSh.3Billion for construction of 500 affordable housing units in Roysambu, 697 in Gilgil, 152 in Nyali, 788 in Nanyuki and 932 units in Lanet sites. To spur market liquidity and attract more Kenyans to borrow money to buy shares from securities brokers at the Nairobi Bourse, CMA developed and submitted Margin Trading Regulations to the National Treasury and Economic Planning. Further, CMA amended both the Commodity Markets Regulation, 2020 and Coffee Exchange Regulations, 2020 to provide for CMA transaction levy of 0.25%.

1229. The Authority developed and submitted Conduct of Business Regulations to the National Treasury and Economic Planning. In addition, CMA *gazetted* Capital Markets (Alternative Investment Funds) Regulations, 2023, the Capital Markets (Credit Rating Agencies) Regulations, 2023, the Capital Markets (Public Offers, Listings and Disclosures) Regulations, 2023, the Capital Markets (Collective Investment Schemes) Regulations, 2023. To promote patriotism, the Competition Authority of Kenya hosted the Consumer International Global Congress attended by over 600 delegates from across the world to discuss various issues affecting consumers.

1230. Further, the Authority hosted the African Competition Forum attended by participants from the United States, Botswana, Namibia, Kenya, Mauritius, Malawi, Tanzania, Zambia, South Africa and Zimbabwe. The forum provided a platform to promote the adoption of competition principles in the implementation of national and regional economic policies of African countries. The Authority also held the digital markets advocacy and the U.S. Federal Trade Commission workshop, attended by 64 stakeholders, to share best practices in the digital space.

1231. To uphold the rule of law, the Competition Authority of Kenya penalized firms that breached Abuse of Buyer Power Regulation and enforced settlement for delayed payment amounting to KSh.89.6Million: from insurance (KSh.17.1Million) construction (KSh.66.6Million), telecommunication (KSh4 Million), education (KSh.1.2Million), and branding & marketing (KSh.613,000).

1232. Competition Authority of Kenya sensitized advocates in Meru, Kericho, Nyeri and Kisii on the importance of competition law and policy to the economy, manifestation and sanctioning of restrictive trade practices, abuse of buyer power, merger control and consumer rights/remedies. In addition, the Authority investigated and concluded 309 cases leading to consumer saving of KSh.7.8Million. The Authority also sensitized 149 stakeholders from manufacturing, retail, finance and insurance sectors on the merger filing processes and the consolidated administrative remedies and settlement guidelines. To promote democracy and participation of the people, the Authority engaged 84 stakeholders during the development of Training of the Competition and Consumer Policy and 10,515 stakeholders on the Draft Competition (Amendment) Bill, 2024.

1233. To promote patriotism, Kenya Deposit Insurance Corporation (KDIC) protected 111,863,738 depositors' accounts. To uphold the rule of law, KDIC developed the Alternative Dispute Resolution Framework and trained 6 mediators. In addition, KDIC approved the Winding up Policy and initiated development of Debt Write off Policy to fast-track liquidation of failed banks and reviewed the Differential Premium Assessment Framework to enhance risk management among member banks. Further, KDIC trained 17 judges, registrars and legal researchers

of the Commercial Court on insolvency and KDI Act, 2012. The Corporation held 3 stakeholders forums attended by 104 participants, on the review of the Premium Assessment Model and engaged 16 stakeholders in the development of guidelines on the coverage and management of trust accounts.

1234. To enhance national unity, Kenya National Entrepreneurs Saving Trust established an Advisory Council with the membership drawn from different sectors including the *Boda Boda* Association of Kenya (2million members); *Mitumba* Association of Kenya (3 million members); *Jua Kali* Association (7.5 million members); Muslim Community (3 million members); and Federation of Drivers and Conductors (1.7 million members) countrywide.

1235. To ensure compliance with the rule of law, Kenya Investment Authority prepared a Draft Investment Promotion and Facilitation Bill 2024 to provide for promotion, coordination and facilitation of investment in Kenya. Separately, to enhance national identity, Kenya Reinsurance Corporation Ltd (Kenya Re) provided risk management solutions amounting to KSh.13.19Billion to 77 Kenya Insurance companies. Further, Kenya Re paid KSh.335,975,400 in dividends, KSh.1.8Billion in taxes, and invested KSh.21Billion in GoK securities.

1236. Unclaimed Financial Assets Authority reunified assets (cash and non-cash) worth KSh.541,909,847 to 7,445 claimants. In addition, the Authority received cash and non-cash unclaimed assets worth KSh.65.5Billion and developed a Dispute Resolution Policy to guide management of conflicts between the Authority and stakeholders. Further, the Authority participated in the 10th Diaspora Annual Homecoming

Convention to sensitize the diaspora community on unclaimed financial assets regime where 1,000 participants attended. The Authority reunited 85 claimants from the diaspora with unclaimed assets worth KSh.22,890,086. To uphold rule of law, the Authority sensitized 1,272 participants comprising of fund managers, public trustees, Stock Brokers, NGAOs, Cooperatives, Waumini Sacco and other stakeholders on the provisions of UFA Act, 2011 and Regulations.

1237. The State Department for Roads conducted 309 inspections of second hand imported motor vehicles in line with KS1515-2000u standards to curb importation of unroadworthy motor vehicles, plants and equipment. Further, the State Department enforced the standardization of tag axle conversion by providing technical specifications and inspection. In addition, the State Department through KIHBT admitted 2,240 students from diverse communities in the country for higher National Diploma, Diploma and Certificate courses. To enhance patriotism, the Kenya Urban Roads Authority (KURA) constructed 32.7km of new roads, upgraded 30.00km of roads, and constructed 211.41km of walkways and maintained 3,039.66km of roads in urban areas. The projects included upgrading roads to bitumen standards in Narok and Thika towns and improvement of access to Kibera Housing Project in Nairobi among others.

1238. Kenya National Highways Authority constructed 91.96km of new roads, maintained 14,084.09km of roads and completed 2 interchanges at Kericho and Ahero. Further, the Authority facilitated commissioning of the 32km Naivasha-Njabini and the launch of the rehabilitation and improvement of the 67km Thika- Magumu Road. In compliance with the

Traffic Act, 2022 and East Africa Vehicle Load Control Act, 2016, KeNHA collected funds amounting to KSh.665,655,306 in fines/ charges on road users, having achieved 98% compliance level on surveilled roads.

1239. To promote patriotism and national unity, Kenya Engineering Technology Registration Board (KETRB) hosted the inaugural Engineering Technology Conference themed *Economic Development Through Engineering Technology* in Mombasa County attended by 700 participants. In addition, the Board registered 432 Engineering Technology professionals *vide* Gazette Notice No. 5806 and conducted public participation on the review of registration fees attended by 1,280 participants.

1240. To promote national unity, KeRRA undertook routine maintenance of 31,999.96km of rural roads in all counties to enable citizens ease of access. In addition, the Authority mapped 996.817 km of road reserve as follows: Kitui 308.57km; Nyeri 10.31km; Baringo 52.26km; Busia 20.3km; Kajiado 34.65km; Kwale 16.9km; Machakos 51.61km; Nakuru 117.03km; Taita Taveta 63.51km; Migori 64.31; Tana River 11.077km; Homabay 132.71km; and Narok 96.95km. Further, the Authority maintained 91.5 km (annuity) of the Ngong- Kiserian- Isinya and Kajiado- Imaroro roads under the Performance Based Routine Maintenance.

1241. Further, KeRRA constructed 9 bridges and box culverts as follows: Thwake Bridge; Nuguni Washout; Timbila Mbonhoni; Maparasha Bridge; Vented Drift at Nakujit Crossing; Kona Baridi Oloosuyan Bridge; Kipao Footbridge; Munyu Bridge and Liviero Bridge. To foster national unity, KeRRA created 40,132 jobs under road work activities and

constructed 340.67km of roads to bitumen standards across the country to enable access and connectivity.

1242. To promote democracy and participation of the people, KeRRA engaged the public during the Environmental and Social Impact Assessments (ESIAs) prior to upgrading to bitumen standard Timboroa-Miteitei-Songhor- Kopere and Kaiboi-Chepterwai-Kipkaren River (Junction A104) roads; Danger-Chemuswa-Chepterit-Moi University and Himak-Nandi Hills roads; Boiman-Pasenga-Sirunga-Gachwe-Kwa Mumbi road; Junction C69 Engineer-Mbiginano-Gathara/Junction C69 Tulaga-Gathara-Kianguyo-Ha Benjamin-Junction C69 Engineer/Access to Mwiteithie Primary and Secondary School/Ha Kagiri-Ha Benjamin/Access to Tulaga Farmers' Cooperative Society/Tulaga Thindi Primary/Ha Chege-Muthambure-Mbiri roads; Cheborge Junction-Kipwasituiya Market road/Sotik-Sulal roads; and Bondo-Uyawi-Kibanga Liundi Beach (C843) roads.

1243. LAPSSET Corridor Development Authority (LCDA) operationalized the first 3 berths at a cost of KSh.1.7Billion and participated in 5 international forums. To promote national unity, LAPSSET coordinated the maintenance of 90km Lamu-Witu-Garsen road destroyed by the floods. In addition, the Authority participated in a stakeholder management forum in Turkana, South Sudan and Kenya border to solve the border dispute over a 12km stretch.

1244. To promote democracy and participation of the people, LAPSSET held 3 consultative meetings with the counties along the LAPSSET Corridor on land acquisition-realignments, construction of crude oil pipeline and Lamu Port. Separately, to promote the rule of law, National Transport

and Safety Authority sensitized 6,000 drivers from public transport operators, 1,000 drivers from 10 commercial transport operators, 5,300 *boda boda* riders on road safety and inspected 500,742 vehicles.

1245. To promote patriotism, the State Department for Lands and Physical Planning prepared and processed 43,150 leases and grants for land buying companies, individuals and public institutions, including 491 leases for Nairobi City County. To foster national unity, the State Department adjudicated 7,368 land cases in Meru, Tharaka Nithi, Marsabit, Isiolo, Makueni, Kitui, Baringo, Narok, Elgeyo-Marakwet, West Pokot, Homa Bay, Siaya and Kwale counties. In addition, the State Department resolved 2,870 land boundary disputes across the 47 counties.

1246. To uphold the rule of law, the State Department finalized the revision of the Physical Planning Handbook to provide planning standards and guidelines for planning practice. In addition, the State Department Reviewed the Sessional Paper No. 3 of 2009 on the National Land Policy; prepared the Draft Procedure Manual for Titling Public Utility Land; and revised land related statutes to review levies and charges on various services offered in the land sector. The State Department engaged 734 members of the public on the review of levies, charges and tax on the various land sector statutes across the 47 counties. The National Construction Authority registered 4,332 construction projects and carried out 31,242 quality assurance visits countrywide. In addition, the Authority registered 12,192 new contractors and regulated their conduct countrywide.

1247. To promote national unity, the State Department for ICT and Digital Economy laid an additional 2,900km of the National Optical Fiber

Broadband Infrastructure (NOFBI) to enhance access to Internet connectivity and connected 277 sub-county offices. To promote patriotism, Communication Authority of Kenya (CA), upgraded the National Computer Incident Response Team (KE/CIRT) threat analysis and mitigation software to detect, prevent and respond to cyber threats. In addition, the Authority represented Kenya in the International Telecommunication Union Plenipotentiary Conference, where Kenya was re-elected for Secretary General Position.

1248. To promote the rule of law, the Authority reviewed 16 sets of Kenya Information and Communications regulations which included Consumer Protection Regulations, 2010; Licensing and Quality of Service Regulations, 2010; and Postal and Courier Services Regulations, 2010. In addition, the Authority issued 63 licenses to broadcasting, 27 to postal/ courier and 406 to telecommunications sectors. Further, the Authority issued 85 notices to non-compliant broadcasters and *gazetted* 56 broadcasters previously issued with notices of revocation.

1249. In addition, the Authority issued 229 notices to non-compliant postal and courier service providers, 202 notices of contravention and reminders to comply with licence conditions, and 27 notices of revocation. Further, the Authority switched off 2 illegal FM stations in Meru County and seized transmitters. To promote democracy and participation of the people, the Authority held a stakeholder consultative forum on the current pricing framework attended by 147 participants and a validation forum on the draft Spectrum Pricing Report.

1250. To promote patriotism, Kenya Broadcasting Corporation (KBC) undertook live coverage during *Madaraka* and *Jamhuri* Celebrations. In

addition, the Corporation partnered with the Ministry of Youth Affairs, Creative Economy and Sports to acquire exclusive free to air Africa Cup of Nations (AFCON) broadcast rights and provided live coverage.

1251. To promote patriotism, Kenya Film Commission held the 12th edition of Kalasha International Film and TV Awards in Nairobi which attracted 225 films and 1,563 entries with 39 winners in various categories. The Commission also promoted the 3rd edition of *My Country My Story* which attracted 2,000 participants. In addition the Commission sponsored 14 local festivals countrywide which included the 2nd Edition of the Kitale Film Week, the *Filamu* International Students Film Festival, the 10th Edition of the Coast Film Festival, and the 3rd Edition of the Vihiga Film Festival. The Commission organized a national mobile phone filmmaking competition through *My Kenya My Story* programme themed *Climate Change: Lights, Cameras, Planet - Film that Shape our Planet Agenda*.

1252. To promote national unity, Bomas of Kenya hosted the inaugural *Utamaduni* Day celebrations featuring over 800 performers from across the country.To promote democracy and participation of the people, Kenya National Library Service conducted 4 public participation forums on the Kenya National Library Service Bill, 2023.

1253. To foster patriotism, the Office of the Data Protection Commissioner (ODPC) hosted the Network of Africa Data Protection Authorities Conference attended by 1,039 participants from 23 countries. To uphold the rule of law, the Office resolved 4,769 complaints on personal data privacy infringement. In addition, Office conducted 42 inspections and

audits both in public and private entities on data handlers and deregistered 1 institution for non-compliance with the Data Protection Act, 2019.

1254. To enhance patriotism, the Ministry of Health screened 262,443 international passengers from 2,097 flights arriving in the country. To uphold the rule of law, Kenya Health Professions Oversight Authority (KHPOA) issued temporary licenses to specialized foreign trained health professions; 24 optometrists, 2 podiatrists and 10 speech and language therapists. In addition, Authority registered and licensed 1,558 health professions and trained 167 county health professionals from all the counties on inspection of health facilities and reporting.

1255. To promote the rule of law, Pharmacy and Poisons Board intercepted, rejected and seized 17 consignments of health products and technologies for failing to meet prescribed standards at the ports of entry. In addition, the Board prosecuted 315 cases for violation of Pharmacy and Poison Board Cap 244, arrested 9 individuals for misuse of narcotic and psychotropic drugs, closed down 6,544 pharmaceuticals premises for failure to comply with the guidelines and seized 979 boxes of assorted medicines for appropriate disposal. Further, the Board arrested and prosecuted 161 unauthorized dealers in health products and technologies. Separately, Kenya Medical and Dentist Board determined 52 cases of medical malpractice.

1256. Kenya Medical Training College admitted 27,456 students in the 84 campuses and recruited 572 employees drawn from all regions of Kenya. To promote patriotism, the Nursing Council of Kenya licensed and registered 64,854 nurses and midwives. In addition, the Council collaborated with foreign regulatory boards to verify 5,795 foreign-

trained nurses and midwives who intended to practice in Kenya. Further, the Council undertook audits in 34 training institutions, 1,104 in health facilities and 34 in private practice clinics.

1257. To enhance national unity, the Teachers Service Commission (TSC) recruited 20,000 intern teachers across the country. The Commission also recruited 3,755 teachers on replacement basis and promoted 36,504 through a competitive process where interviews were conducted in all the 8 regions. To enforce the rule of law, TSC dismissed 282 teachers on account of corruption and gross misconduct; dismissed and deregistered 113 in line with the provisions of the code of regulations.

1258. To enhance national unity, the Centre for Mathematics, Science and Technology in Africa (CEMASTEA) trained 551 junior secondary school county trainers, 623 primary school teachers and 16,951 junior secondary teachers drawn from all counties on Coding and Strengthening of Mathematics and Science Education in Africa Programme. To promote the rule of law, Kenya National Examination Council inspected and approved 100 examination/assessment centers that met requirements, inspected and approved 111 centers, rejected approval for 10 centers and re-scheduled 18 centers for inspection.

1259. Gatundu South Technical and Vocational College employed 13 teaching staff from different communities. In addition, to enhance rule of law the college applied for and was accredited to train 25 TVET CDAC courses. To promote national unity, the Maasai National Polytechnic participated in an open tournament themed *Spread Truth* which brought together 6 institutions within Kajiado County.

1260. Nyeri National Polytechnic represented Kenya in GEO -LDN Global Dialogue Forum 2023 in Cape Town, South Africa themed *Enhancing Geospatial data and integrated use learning for national and International Goals.* To promote rule of law, the Polytechnic reviewed policies on Academic, Risk management, Assessment, Discipline, CBA framework, Industrial training framework for trainers and Dual training framework.

1261. To promote patriotism, PC Kinyanjui Technical Training Institute mobilized staff and trainers to donate 121 units of blood during blood donation drive organised by the Kenya National Blood Transfusion Service-Nairobi region. Laikipia University held a peace mission at Olmoran, a cosmopolitan area inhabited by Kikuyu, Pokot, Turkana, and Samburu communities to address deterioration of the security situation in Laikipia County.

1262. To project the face of Kenya in recruitment, Chanzeywe Technical and Vocational College conducted interviews for PSC trainers and recommended the following for employment: Kikuyu 1, Kalenjin 1 and Luhya 4. Separately, Limuru Technical and Vocational College recruited 31 staff members from diverse communities: Luo 4, Luhya-5, Kalenjin-3, Meru-2 and Kikiyu-19. Separately, Friends College Kaimosi recruited 38 new staff from diverse ethnic groups as follows; 21 Luhyas, 6 Kalenjins, 1 Kikuyu, 2 Kambas, 1 Kuria and 7 Luos.

1263. Kabete National Polytechnic engaged trainers and industrial experts in the development of 27 Competency Based Education and Training (CBET) curricula out of which 23 were approved by TVETA. To enhance adherence to the rule of law, the Polytechnic conducted capacity building

of 76 trainers on implementation of the Kenya National TVET Quality Assurance Framework.

1264. To promote national unity, technical institutions enrolled students from various parts of the country as shown in Table 29.

Table 29: No. of trainees enrolled in Technical Institutions

No.	Institution	No. enrolled
1.	Bukura Agricultural College	1,725
2.	Butere Technical and Vocational College	55
3.	Ebukanga Technical and Vocational College	19
4.	Endebess Technical Training Institute	1,687
5.	Gatundu South Technical and Vocational College	313
6.	Kajiado West Technical and Vocational College	495
7.	Karumo Technical Training Institute	2,517
8.	Keroka Technical Training Institute	300
9.	Kinangop Technical and Vocational College	1,161
10.	Likoni Technical and Vocational College	579
11.	Maasai Mara Technical and Vocational College	1,005
12.	Mathenge Technical Training Institute	878
13.	Matili Technical Training Institute	7,184
14.	Meru National Polytechnic	4,472
15.	Musakasa Technical Training Institute	800
16.	Nairobi Technical Training Institute	9,387
17.	Nkabune Technical Training Institute	1,679
18.	PC Kinyanjui Technical Training Institute	6,300
19.	Rangwe Technical and Vocational College	380
20.	Samburu Technical and Vocational College	600
21.	Siala Technical Training Institute	966
22.	Sigalagala National Polytechnic	19,543
23.	Sot Technical Training Institute	400
24.	The Maasai National Polytechnic	2,138

No.	Institution	No. enrolled
25.	The Nyeri National Polytechnic	1,729
26.	The Taita Taveta National Polytechnic	1,500
27.	Ugenya Technical and Vocational College	332
28.	Uriri Technical and Vocational College	800
29.	Wote Technical Training Institute	1,211

Source: MDAs Reports, 2024

1265. To uphold the rule of law, the Commission for University Education (CUE) recommended establishment and award of charter to Open University of Kenya as a specialized degree awarding institution and recommended award of charters under Section 19 of the Universities Act 2012 to Tangaza University and Management University of Kenya. In addition, CUE reviewed the Universities Regulations 2014 and prepared draft revised regulations 2023. Further, CUE identified 4 illegal institutions purporting to offer university education, and issued notices of closure to 20 student recruitment agencies.

1266. To enhance participation of the people, the Commission for University Education engaged 40 stakeholders drawn from universities, KICD, TSC, KNEC, KNQA and other players in the education sector during the development of guidelines for review of Teacher Education Programmes in line with the recommendations of the Presidential Working Party on Education Reforms.

1267. To enhance compliance with law, HELB engaged loan beneficiaries in the diaspora and recovered KSh.43,380,186.53 from 312 beneficiaries. In addition, the Board fined 26 employers KSh.9,690,771 for failure to disclose, deduct and discharge loans from beneficiaries. Further, the Board recovered KSh.51,939,968 as penalty for non- compliance from

loanees and forwarded 101,000 defaulters to external debt collectors to facilitate recovery. Separately, the Universities Fund granted scholarships to 102,515 university students from all regions of the country.

1268. To promote democracy and participation of the people, Tharaka University held 4 stakeholders engagement forums during the development of new programmes in nursing, clinical medicine and law. To enhance national unity, Egerton University trained 1,000 first year students on a common core course (HIST 100): National Cohesion and Integration in Kenya and sensitized 46,000 students on National Values and Principles of Governance. Separately, Kaimosi Friends University hired 200 staff and admitted 3,000 students from all regions of the country. Similarly, Kirinyaga University recruited 14 members of staff from diverse Kenyan communities.

1269. To uphold the rule of law, Agriculture Food and Authority (AFA) suspended a non-compliant export company and issued closure notification to 10 companies for non-conformity to the Crops (Horticultural Crops) Regulations. In addition, the Authority conducted inspections and surveillance to ensure compliance with industry standards in Mombasa, Kwale, Kilifi and Taita Taveta counties. Further, the Authority issued 2,573 permits and 525 certificates to dealers in imports/exports and held a public participation forum for Bixa Regulations 2024 on miraa, pyrethrum and bixa in Mombasa, Lamu and Kilifi.

1270. To promote patriotism, Kenya Animal Genetic Resources Centre (KAGRC) produced 787,439 and 35,053 doses of bull and buck semen respectively; and availed for A.I purposes 72,000 doses of semen for

strategic reserves. In addition, the Centre maintained 7 breeds of bulls comprising Friesian, Ayrshire, Guernsey, Jersey, Boran, Sahiwal and Magic 50 for production of Kenyan genetics. Further, the Centre maintained 4 goat breeds: Toggenberg, Saanen, Alpine and Anglo Nubian at the Goat A.I Centre in Kirinyaga County for goat semen production.

1271. To promote patriotism, Nyayo Tea Zones Development Corporation expanded 7.9km (78.8 hectares) of buffer to protect gazetted forests in Nyambene, Kirinyaga, Kiambu, Olenguruone, Kericho, Nandi North and South and Kapsokwony/Saboti zones. To enhance national unity, the Corporation provided employment opportunities to 10,000 people on a casual basis from diverse ethnic groups.

1272. To promote patriotism, the Anti-Counterfeit Authority hosted the 2nd International Symposium on Intellectual Property Protection and Enforcement (ISIPPE-2) at KICC themed *Uniting Against Counterfeits for a Healthy and Safe Future*. The Conference brought together participants from Tanzania, South Africa, Japan, China, Rwanda, USA, France, England, United Arabs Emirates and Germany. In addition, the Authority participated in World Police Summit 2024 in Dubai; WIPO 16th Session of Advisory Committee on Enforcement in Geneva, Switzerland; and Regional Conference Africa Security Symposium 2024, in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. The Authority exempted 10,371 local manufacturers from payments of import permits on raw materials and industrial spare parts.

1273. Further, the Authority facilitated the destruction of counterfeit goods worth KSh.316,674,687 in Nairobi and Mombasa and concluded cases in court worth KSh.63,016,806 through ADR. To promote the rule of law,

the Authority conducted joint operations and seized alcohol beverages worth KSh.5,575,542. The Authority conducted 8,040 inspections which resulted in the seizure of assorted suspected counterfeit goods worth KSh. 855,442,382.

1274. The Kenya Copyright Board concluded 54 registered complaints on copyright infringement, conducted 45 raids and inspections, and forwarded 3 cases to ODPP for prosecution. The Board also trained over 4,000 creative stakeholders rights-owners and 800 enforcement officers on the Copyright Act, 2003. In addition, the Board trained 757 police officers across 8 counties on copyright enforcement. Further, the Board in collaboration with Partners Against Piracy (Interpol, Multichoice & DCI) trained enforcement officers on Online Streaming and Content Piracy.

1275. To promote patriotism, Kenya Industrial Property Institute (KIPI) granted 5,203 trade marks; 174 grants and registrations including 21 patents, 61 utility models and 92 industrial designs to local applicants. In ensuring compliance with the rule of law, KIPI through the Registrar of Trademarks delivered 68 rulings on appeals, oppositions and expungement matters to parties involved. Separately, National Industrial Training Authority trained 9,850 workers across the country on leather, textile, carpentry, welding and fabrication.

1276. To enforce the rule of law, the State Department for Cooperatives surcharged 3 cooperative societies for flouting the legal requirements while SASRA licensed 357 SACCOs and revoked 2 licenses. To promote patriotism, Kenya Industrial Estates funded 718 indigenous SMEs in the value addition sector with loans amounting to KSh.1,602Billion. New Kenya Planters Union promoted sale of 8,398,869kgs of Kenyan coffee

abroad and promoted domestic consumption of coffee. To enhance national unity, the Union provided accessible and affordable Coffee Cherry Revolving Fund amounting to KSh.3,627,981.242 to 240,507 to low income earners and farmer cooperative societies across the country.

1277. To enhance national unity, the State Department for Youth Affairs and Creative Economy finalized the construction of 3 new Digital Innovation Hubs (DIHs) and renovation of the existing Youth Empowerment Centres (YECs) in Dagoretti North, Mwea and Chepalungu constituencies at a cost of KSh.36,348,559.40 and commenced the construction of 1 new YEC for Mandera South Constituency at a cost of KSh.11,689,500. Further, the State Department provided KSh.55.1Million for the renovation of 12 YECs countrywide.

1278. The State Department undertook public participation exercises in 22 towns across the country on the development of Creative Economy Bill 2024, attracting 1,062 participants. To uphold the rule of law, the State Department developed the Creative Economy Industries Bill, 2023 and the Kenya Youth Development Bill, 2023 to enhance youth development.

1279. To promote patriotism, NETFUND rehabilitated 35Ha of degraded land by growing 35,000 indigenous tree seedlings and sponsored 2 national tree growing campaigns in Vihiga County at a cost of KSh.530,000. To promote domestic tourism, Tourism Fund disbursed KSh.360,000,000 as grants to Kenya Tourism Board and offered a grant of KSh.500,000 to Chemususu Dam Half Marathon to promote sport tourism.

1280. Kenya Utalii College participated in various international forums including Kakamega International Investment Conference, Homabay

International Investment Conference and Sixth United Nations Environment Assembly; and Magical Kenya West African Roadshow to engage hospitality and tourism stakeholders on available opportunities in training and capacity building between Kenya and Nigeria.

1281. To promote patriotism, the Kenya Tourism Board participated in road shows in West Africa, USA, exhibitions and conferences in North America, Africa, Europe and Asia to market Kenya as a tourism destination. Further, the Board represented Kenya in international tourism marketing forum in Berlin, Germany. In addition, the Board engaged stakeholders on Magical Kenya Signature Experiences during the National County forum in Naivasha.

1282. To promote patriotism, the State Department for Gender and Affirmative Action through the Women Enterprise Fund disbursed KSh.941Million to 18,955 groups benefiting 189,550 women entrepreneurs. In addition, the State Department through NGAAF disbursed KSh.2Billion to facilitate economic empowerment for vulnerable groups. Further, the State Department awarded TrailBlazer Award to 10 women during the 2024 International Women Day in Embu County. The State Department represented Kenya in New York, USA where Kenya held 2 events on elimination of Gender Based Violence and implemented the Women, Peace and Security Programme through localization of the Kenya National Action Plan of United Nations Security Council Resolution 1,325 on women, peace and security in 10 counties.

1283. To enhance national unity, the National Government Affirmative Action Fund disbursed KSh.2,660,909,714.66 across the country as follows: bursaries-KSh.491,131,633.79, countrywide projects -

KSh1,000,829,067.61, value addition projects -KSh.264,684,971.61, table banking-KSh,468,759,098.91, civic education-KSh.247,988,274.00, administration -KSh.130,510,718.74 and emergency -KSh.51,999,950.00.

1284. To promote national unity, the State Department for Water and Sanitation participated in the World Water Day themed, *Leveraging Water for Peace* held in Elgeyo Marakwet County and donated water storage tanks and assorted food stuff to Mindilwo and IIula special schools. To promote the rule of law, the State Department finalized the Water (Amendment) Bill, 2023 aimed at operationalizing Public Private Partnership in the Water Sector; the Water Laws (Amendment) Bill, 2023; and the Hydrologist (Amendment) Bill, 2023.

1285. To resolve water-based resource conflicts and foster peace and security between the Marakwet and Pokot communities, the National Water Harvesting and Storage Authority signed a memorandum of understanding with the County Government of Elgeyo Marakwet to drill 17 boreholes and completed 3 boreholes. To promote the rule of law, Tana Water Works Development Agency facilitated the Water Police Unit to undertake operations in Embu, Kirinyaga, Nyeri, Meru and Tharaka -Nithi counties and apprehended 224 suspects. The operations resulted in KSh.2,507,000 in fines and cash payment of KSh.6,760,000 to Water Service Providers.

1286. To enhance national unity and reduce castle rustling disputes in West Pokot, the National Irrigation Authority implemented the 600 acres Chesargat-Marich Irrigation Project targeting 300 households. In addition, the Authority facilitated the formation and operationalization of 7 dispute resolution committees in all the 7 public schemes project areas. To

promote patriotism, Lake Victoria South Water Works Development Agency (LVSWWDA) implemented 5 large water and sanitation projects in Kisumu, Kendu Bay and Ugunja-Sega-Ukwala water supply projects; and drilled 10 boreholes and 2 pans at a cost of KSh.5.1Billion with a capacity of 32,000M^3 of water and 8,000M^3 sewerage.

1287. Kenya Power & Lightning Company (KPLC) received credit worth €180Million for the last mile phase III from the Consortium of Africa Development Bank (AFD), European Union (EU) and European Investment Bank to connect 280,475 consumers using existing 3,717 transfomers. The Company implemented AFD/EU projects in Siaya, Kisii, Migori, Homa Bay,Vihiga, Busia, Bungoma and Kakamega counties at a cost of USD 921,448.42 (KSh.189,421,177.82) connecting 5,000 Kenyans to electricity. To enhance democracy and participation of the people, KPLC held 25 stakeholders engagement forums on the last mile funded projects in Kilifi, Kwale, Nyandarua and Nakuru counties where 2,189 participated.

1288. To uphold the rule of law, EPRA conducted 26,482 tests at 5,856 petroleum sites whereby 5,777 (98.65%) were compliant while 79 (1.35%) were non-compliant. Further, the offenders were published on a quarterly basis on local dailies. In addition, EPRA decommissioned 4 illegal facilities and recovered various exhibits to aid in investigation and prosecution in accordance with the Petroleum Act, 2019.

1289. Further, the Authority computed and published petroleum pump prices for diesel, kerosene and super petrol on a monthly basis. The Authority conducted countrywide public participation forums on; the Draft Energy (Integrated National Energy Plan) Regulation, 2023; the Draft Energy

(Electricity Regulatory Accounts) Regulations, 2022; and the Draft Energy (Electricity Tariff) Regulations, 2022 in Kisumu, Eldoret, Mt. Kenya region and Nakuru.

1290. In addition, EPRA conducted public participation workshops on the Regulatory Impact Assessment on the Draft Energy (Rural Electrification Programme Fund) Regulations and Draft Energy (Consolidated Energy Fund Regulations); held stakeholders validation workshop on the Regulatory Impact Assessment for the Draft Energy (Electricity Incident and Accident Reporting) Regulations 2024; conducted a validation workshop for the study on *The Regulatory Impact of System Operations Regulations*. Separately, the Nuclear & Energy Agency undertook public participation forums in 14 counties on the proposed National Nuclear Policy 2020.

1291. The Geothermal Development Company offered technical expertise to 42 participants from 13 countries including; Djibouti, Zambia, Tanzania, Uganda, Morocco, Ethiopia, Comoros, Eritrea, Malawi, Nigeria, Democratic Republic of Congo and Rwanda through training. KETRACO participated in the development and review of the Land Act (Draft Public Rights of Way Compensation Regulations) 2023 to streamline bottlenecks during compensation. In addition, KETRACO held 60 meetings for public participation with all key stakeholders and communities in Malindi, Weru-Kilifi, Narok, Bomet, Kabarnet, Turkwel-Ortum, Kitale, Dongo Kundu-Mariakani, Rabai-Kilifi, Isinya-Konza, Kakamega Musaga-Line, Sondu-Homa Bay, Awendo-Isebania, and Nanyuki-Rumuruti project areas.

1292. To promote patriotism, the National Council for Persons with Disabilities supported Kenya Adaptive Para Boxing Federation to participate in a para boxing tournament in Poland. In addition, the Council partnered with the Associations of the Physically Disabled of Kenya (APDK) to produce locally manufactured assistive devices and products for persons with disabilities.

1293. To promote participation of the people, the Council held 10 regional public participation forums on National Policy for Persons with Disabilities in Mombasa, Nakuru, Garissa, Nairobi, Embu, Nyeri, Machakos, Kisumu, Kakamega and Eldoret attended by 500 participants. National Social Security Fund (NSSF) registered 556,304 members, collected KSh.59.25Billion as contributions and paid out KSh.9.71Billion as benefits to retired members and other beneficiaries.

1294. To promote democracy and participation of the people, Coast Development Authority engaged 30 stakeholders during the implementation of the Malindi Integrated Social Health Development Programme II. To promote national identity, the Authority was awarded 4 trophies in the Africa Public Service Day Celebration held in Victoria Falls Zimbabwe for emerging; 1st position, best managed organization for innovation in mangrove rehabilitation; 1st runners up nationally in Climate Change Mitigation Category; and 1st position in fostering innovation to deliver inclusive and equitable services including through its Innovation in Digitisation Management System.

1295. To promote national unity, Bandari Maritime Academy (BMA) admitted and trained 4,562 students from all regions in Kenya for modular and short term marine courses. In addition, the Academy trained and

equipped 1,569 coxswains on maritime safety, vessel handling and fishing skills to enhance their livelihoods. Further, the Academy trained 2,235 students drawn from diverse backgrounds in the country on standard training certification and watchkeeping, advanced fire fighting and proficiency in survival craft and rescue boats. To uphold the rule of law, Fish Levy Trust Fund finalized the Fisheries Management Regulation 2019 to regulate the Fund and operationalise Section 28 of the Fisheries Management and Development Act, 2016 that establishes the Fish Levy Trust Fund.

1296. To uphold the rule of law, the State Law Office (SLO) represented and concluded 1,519 cases out of the 2,498 cases filed against Ministries Departments and Agencies (MDAs) in various local and international Court/Tribunals, saving the government an estimated KSh.45Billion. In addition, the Office conducted civic education and trainings to 94,253 members of the public and legal aid service providers in Nairobi, Nakuru, Kisumu, Mombasa, Uasin-Gishu, Marsabit, Isiolo, Garissa, Mandera, Wajir, Tana-River and Lamu counties.

1297. State Law Office received 945 complaints filed against advocates, subjected 360 complaint files to ADR and resolved 99 thereof; recovered KSh.35,749,883.9 from accused advocates through ADR, filed 247 charges against Advocates Disciplinary Committee and facilitated the suspension of 3 advocates for periods ranging between 6 months and 5 years, and struck off 5 advocates from the roll of advocates. Separately, Kenya Law Reform Commission offered technical assistance to Parliament through pre-publication scrutiny of various Bills referred to

the Commission by Parliament and reviewed approximately 100 Bills referred to by various Parliamentary Committees.

1298. To protect the country from the infiltration of unqualified legal practitioners, the Council for Legal Education (CLE) received and processed 179 applications for foreign qualification. In addition, the Council received and processed 10 complaints, trained 9 committee members on effective public complaints management and sensitized 42 staff on complaints handling.

1299. Further, the Council developed one advisory paper on status of legal education, training and on Accreditation and Quality Assurance Regulations 2016. In addition, the Council published 1,358 qualified Advocate Training Programme (ATP) candidates in the Kenya Gazette and administred ATP examinations to 4,761candidates. Separately, Nairobi Centre for International Arbitration developed the NCIA Arbitration Rules 2024, adjudicated 51 disputes and finalized 1 case.

1300. To promote patriotism, Office of the Director of Public Prosecution (ODPP) operationalized a counter terrorism division mandated to prosecute cases involving terrorism and illicit financial flows in Kenya. In addition, ODPP developed a curriculum on counter proliferation and dual use cyber- crime and counter terrorism. Further, the ODPP trained 30 prosecutors on counter terrorism advanced trial advocacy and operationalised Hate Speech and Election Offense Division which prosecuted 11 hate speech cases.

1301. In response to police excesses and criminal misconduct, ODPP reviewed 102 files out of which 55 were recommended for charging, 22 referred to

diversion and internal dispute resolution, 8 recommended for further investigations, 12 for public inquest, 4 for closure for lack of evidence and 1 for plea bargain. In addition, ODPP operationalised Mutual Legal Assistance & Extradition Division and prosecuted 7 cases.

1302. Commission on Administrative Justice received 1,122 complaints against public officers on the following; 5 discourtesy; 7 improper conduct; 3 prejudicial conduct, 5 corruption; 15 inaction; 41 abuse of power; 24 discrimination-oppressive, 24 official conduct; 7 abuse of office; 7 ineptitude; 1 improper official conduct; 44 administrative injustice; 46 unfair official conduct; 90 unfair treatment; 65 unlawful official conduct; 275 unresponsive official conduct; 50 manifest injustice; 60 inefficiency; and 378 delay.

1303. To foster national unity, Kenya National Commission for Human Rights (KNCHR) conducted 2 dialogue meetings on the triggers of conflicts in Nakuru County, attended by 107 community members. During the forum, KNCHR sensitised 52 participants on conflict management, peace, integration and human rights. In addition, KNCHR in collaboration with local administration conducted a reconciliation meeting in Kuria, Migori County to resolve the prolonged land conflict between the Maasai and the Kuria communities. During the forum, KNCHR also sensitized 300 members of the public on peace and human rights.

1304. To promote the rule of law, KNCHR reviewed and submitted advisories on 41 bills and policies including; the Anti-Corruption and Economic Crimes (Amendment) Bill, 2023; the Assisted Reproductive Technology Bill, 2022; the Law of Succession (Amendment) Bill, 2023; the Cotton Industry (Development) Bill, 2023; the Public Transport (Motorcycle

Regulation) Bill, 2023; the University (Amendment) Bill, 2023; the Street Vendors (Protection of Livelihood) Bill, 2023; the Mining (Amendment) Bill, 2023; the Social Protection Bill, 2023; and the Conflict of Interest Bill, 2023 among others.

Progress Achieved in Sharing and Devolution of Power

Article 10(2)(a): Sharing and Devolution of Power

1305. H.E. the President presided over the 2023 Devolution Conference held in Eldoret to mark a decade of devolved governance in Kenya. The theme of the conference was *10 years of Devolution: the Present and the Future Driving Transformation from the Local Level; County Governments as the Centre of Economic Development*. Separately, the Office of the Deputy President in partnership with 22 county governments undertook medical camps and empowerment programmes to uplift, restore and dignify the lives of the boychild, widows and persons with disabilities.

1306. State Department for Devolution collaborated with stakeholders to relaunch the Devolution Sector Working Group to strengthen devolution structures and in hosting the Children's Devolution Conference. The State Department undertook capacity building of 28 officers from counties on the preparation of the Kenya Devolution Support Programme II budgets, work plans and cash plans. Betting Control and Licensing Board issued 71 gaming licenses for casino operations and conducted 14 diligence activities targeting public gaming premises and betting shops across Nyanza, Western, Eastern and Central Regions.

1307. To support devolution, the National Assembly passed the Division of Revenue Bill, 2024. The Bill allocated KSh.1.8Trillion, 86% to National

Government and KSh.380Billion, 14% of total revenue of KSh.2.1Trillion to counties for FY2024/2025. The Senate considered the Bill and referred it for mediation over the amount allocated for counties. The National Assembly considered and approved the following Bills to facilitate efficient and effective discharge of devolved functions at the counties: County Allocation of Revenue Bill, 2024 to share resources among counties; County Governments Additional Allocations Bill, 2023 to provide for the transfer of conditional allocations of funds from the national government's share of revenue and from development partners to the county governments for the FY 2023/24; Primary Health Care Bill, 2023 to provide for the legal framework for management of primary health care in the country; Facilities Improvement Financing Bill, 2023 to provide for public health facility improvement financing and management and administration of the improvement financing; and Public Finance Management (Amendment) Bill, 2023 to amend the Public Finance Management Act No. 18 of 2012 to operationalize the Public Debt and Borrowing for monitoring of public debt to align it with the provisions of Article 214(2) of the Constitution.

1308. The Senate considered Bills to guide county and intergovernmental operations as shown in Table 30.

Table 30: Bills Considered by the Senate to Guide County and Intergovernmental Operations

No.	Bill	Object
1.	County Governments (Amendment) Bill (Senate Bills No. 25 of 2023)	To amend section 40 of the County Governments Act, 2012 to increase the threshold for removal of Members of a County Executive Committee from the required "one-third" of the members of County Assembly to "two-third" of the

No.	Bill	Object
		Members of a County Assembly.
2.	The Equalization Fund Appropriation Bill (Senate Bills No. 3 of 2023)	To provide for payments out of the Equalisation Fund for the financial year 2023/2024. It proposes a legal framework for the issuance of monies out of the Equalisation Fund to counties in which marginalized areas fall for the provision of crucial basic services.
3.	The County Governments (Revenue Raising Process) Bill	To give effect to the constitutional requirement under Article 209(5) of the Constitution which requires taxation and other revenue raising powers of a county not be exercised in a way that prejudices national economic policies, economic activities across county boundaries or the national mobility of goods, services, capital or labour.
4.	The Community Health Services Bill	To provide a framework for the regulation of community health services and the recognition of community health workers. As per The First Schedule of the Health Act, 2017 that recognises Community Health Services at Level 1 as a function of the county governments. Community health services are instrumental in achieving preventive health care and ensuring access to health services in devolved units.
5.	The County Governments Additional Allocation Bill	To make provision for the transfer of conditional allocations from national governments share of revenue and from development partners to the county governments for FY 2023/24.
6.	The County Assembly Services (Amendment) Bill	To amend the County Assembly Services Act, No. 24 of 2017 to clarify on the procedure for removal of a member of the County Assembly Service Board. Additionally, the Bill proposes to provide

No.	Bill	Object
		for a procedure for the suspension of a Clerk of the County Assembly taking into account principles of fair administrative action. In this respect, the Bill proposes to set out the pendency of a suspension. Further, the Bill seeks to ensure that the Clerk of a County Assembly exercises effective control over the staff of the Assembly in order to ensure the efficient running of the respective legislature.
7.	The Division of Revenue Bill	To provide for the equitable division of revenue raised nationally among the national and county levels of government as required by Article 218 of the Constitution to facilitate the proper functioning of governments and ensure continuity of service delivery to the citizens.
8.	The County Oversight and Accountability Bill	To provide a framework for effective oversight over the County Governments by the Senate.
9.	The County Statistics Bill	To provide for a framework for the collection, compilation, analysis and dissemination of statistical information, to establish the county statistics office, to establish the office of the county statistician and for connected purposes.
10.	The County Assemblies Pensions Scheme Bill	To provide for a contributory pension scheme for members and staff of county assemblies; establish a county assemblies Pensions Fund for the payment or granting of pensions or retirement benefits to Members of county assemblies and members of staff of county assemblies; and other related matters.
11.	The Intergovernmental Relations (Amendment) Bill	To establish a structured framework for the enhancement of Intergovernmental Relations among the National Government,

No.	Bill	Object
		County Executives and County Assemblies
12.	The County Boundaries Bill	To provide for a mechanism for the resolution of county boundary disputes among other objectives. Once enacted, will provide a framework for resolution of county boundaries disputes which has over the years been a cause of human rights violations, especially right to life, right to enjoy property and freedom of movement.

Source: Senate Report, 2024

1309. The Judiciary established Employment and Labour Relations Court sub registries in Voi, Naivasha and Lodwar and 5 High Courts in Thika, Kibera, Isiolo, Nyandarua and Kwale. The Judiciary also operationalised 3 magistrates's courts in Port Victoria, Etago and Malaba and 5 Kadhi's courts in Hola, Busia, Mashuru, Vihiga and Tongaren. The Judiciary *gazetted* 2 small claims courts at the Voi and Garissa Law Courts and operationalised 25 small claims courts in Malindi, Makindu, Kitui, Ruiru, Murang'a, Narok, Kisii, Siaya, Kitale, Lamu, Embu, Kericho, Chuka, Kerugoya, Nanyuki, Migori, Kakuma, Wajir, Dadaab, Loitoktok, Busia, Mandera, Taita Taveta, Malaba and Moyale courts.

1310. The State Department for Foreign Affairs established the Directorate of Parliamentary and County Government to aid officials on protocol procedures in processing, and acquiring visas for official engagements abroad. Separately, State Department for Correctional Services, through Kenya Prisons Service in collaboration with county governments, sourced markets for prisons industries and farm products and assisted in the rehabilitation and reintegration programmes for offenders.

1311. Directorate of Immigration Services collaborated with the Council of Governors to sensitize county secretaries on the role of counties in migration management. The Directorate offered passport services to Kenyans at county levels as follows: Nairobi 229,610, Nakuru 36,264, Eldoret 46,631, Kisumu 45,483, Mombasa 38,482, Kisii 28,192, Embu 51,041, Kericho 1,149 and Bungoma 153. In addition, the Directorate of Immigration Services opened 2 new passports processing offices in Kericho and Bungoma counties.

1312. National Cohesion and Intergration Commission decentralized their services to 6 regional offices and employed 18 officers to serve in the offices. In addition, the Commission received 500 reports through the Early Warning and Early Response mechanism enabling timely intervention in emerging conflicts and issues in the counties. Separately, National Registration Bureau operationalised an additional 16 offices increasing the number to 364 across the counties enhancing decentralisation of service.

1313. Ministry of Defence through Kenya Defence Forces sunk 35 boreholes across various counties including; Turkana, Eldoret Plateau in Uasin Gishu County, Kogello in Siaya county and Rumuruti in Laikipia County; completed renovation of: Kapedo Mixed Secondary School, Chesitet Primary School, Kositei Primary School, Chepkesin primary School and Lomelo Primary School. The Ministry continued to renovate primary schools; Chemorilwon (97%) Mkutani (90%) Arabal (60%), Kolowa (90%) in Baringo County; Pura (85% and Baragoi (90%) in Samburu County; Kasokotao (90%) in Elgeyo Marakwet; and Loyapat (90%) in Turkana County.

1314. The National Treasury trained 1,267 officers from MDAs and county governments to effectively utilise financial management and reporting to enhance their capacity to exercise devolved powers. Kenya Revenue Authority conducted mobile clinic on tax literacy and tax compliance reaching 10,658 taxpayers. Further, the Authority conducted tax assistance visits reaching 6,540 taxpayers in South Rift, Nairobi, Western, North Rift and Central regions. In addition, the Authority decentralized inspection and testing centers to Mombasa resulting in 171 samples tested including 21 suspected smuggled ethanol and 25 crude palm oil samples.

1315. To safeguard revenue, KRA commenced construction of Rapid Response Units at Kakuma, Lodwar and Kainuk to compliment the regional electronic cargo tracking system and prevent tax evasion. Further, the Authority decentralised services to Kakuma, Kabarnet, Kapenguria, Wote, Chuka and Mua offices. In addition, KRA partnered with the County Government of Kisumu to collect KSh.4Billion from local resources and to identify and activate new revenue streams.

1316. The Public Procurement Regulatory Authority sustained provision of advice and technical support to 204 procuring entities at both levels of Government. Further, the Authority assessed, audited and reviewed procurement and asset disposal systems of 127 procuring entities from both levels of Government to determine the level of compliance with the public procurement policy, legal and regulatory framework. In addition, the Authority signed action plans with the procuring entities to ensure implementation of the corrective measures identified to enable procurement entities deliver value for money and quality services to citizens.

1317. The Authority prepared and submitted the FY 2022/2023 annual report to the National Treasury for onward transmission to Parliament on the status of procurement systems of the devolved governments. In addition, the Authority received 537 complaints and resolved 140 complaints by stakeholders against procuring entities from both levels of government. Kenya Re held consultations with County executive committee members for Health from Trans Nzoia County, distributed assistive devices jointly with Nyeri, Uasin Gishu and Trans Nzoia counties through the *Niko Fiti* programme. In addition, the Corporation conducted 4 fire drills in collaboration with County Governments of Nairobi and Kisumu and paid KSh.5.6Million in land rates to Nairobi and Kisumu County Governments.

1318. Retirement Benefits Authority carried out retirement planning seminars for 3,852 members of 262 retirement benefits schemes in Bomet, Migori, Uasin Gishu, Nairobi, Kajiado, Mombasa, Garissa, Kwale, Homa Bay, Kilifi, Nyeri, Nakuru, Tharaka Nithi, Meru, Kericho, Machakos, Kisumu, Kakamega, Bungoma, Busia and Kiambu counties. The Authority also sensitised 12,672 people at various *Huduma* centres on the need to save for retirement and conducted mobile clinics at regional headquarters in Mombasa, Nyeri, Embu, Kakamega, Kisumu, Nakuru, Garissa and Eldoret. Separartely, Vision 2030 Delivery Secretariat guided counties on identification of flagship programmes and projects and progress of Vision 2030 projects during the 2023 Devolution conference held in Uasin Gishu County.

1319. Capital Markets Authority partnered with the County Government of Murang'a and the Kenya National Chamber of Commerce and Industry

Murang'a Chapter to conduct an awareness forum on capital markets and investor protection to business community, professionals, saccos and institutions. The Authority also participated during the Kakamega International Investment Conference in partnership with the Kenya National Chamber of Commerce and Industry (KNCCI) attended by over 3,500 participants and 500 exhibitors made a presentation on investment opportunities within the capital markets across the globe.

1320. Kenya Deposit Insurance Corporation (KDIC) collaborated with county governments to conduct stakeholder forums in Kisumu, Kakamega, Nairobi, Muranga, Laikipia and Mombasa to educate citizens on the importance of savings and the role of deposit insurance. Further, KDIC distributed 1,500 pamphlets, 250 reflector jackets, 250 T-shirts, 2,250 aprons, 320 umbrellas, 250 caps in the forum to educate citizens on the importance of savings and the role of deposit insurance.

1321. To support county governments budget implementation, the Office of the Controller of Budget continued to monitor and evaluate budget implementation amongst counties. In addition, the Office processed 8,640 exchequer requests from counties amounting to KSh.273.3Billion and trained over 45 officers from diverse counties on public finance oversight and reporting. Kenya Institute for Public Policy Research and Analysis trained 94 county officials from Nairobi, Nyandarua, Makueni and Nakuru on the public policy making process, applied policy research methods and tools for policy analysis. KIPPRA trained 7 county officials from Kilifi on Macroeconomic Modelling to enhance revenue forecasting and expenditure trends management.

1322. The State Department for Transport engaged the Council of Governors on the development of the National e-Mobility Policy and engaged coastal counties on amendment of the KPA Act and port projects. Separately, the Engineers Board of Kenya in collaboration with county governments, National Construction Authority and National Building Inspectorate conducted joint investigations of collapsed buildings in Nairobi, Kajiado and Kericho counties. In addition, the Board conducted 42 site inspections in Nairobi, Mombasa, Kilifi, Bungoma, Kajiado, Murang'a, Kirinyaga, Narok, Nakuru and Nyamira counties to ensure compliance with set engineering standards.

1323. In upholding the spirit of cooperation and collaboration, Kenya National Highways Authority engaged Elgeyo Marakwet County for Biretwo-Arror – Chesongoch (B126), Busia County for Kimwanga-Malaba project, Kericho County for Kericho Northern Bypass, Uasin Gishu County for Moiben-Eldoret Town – Eldoret Airport road during highway projects planning. Engineers Board of Kenya supported County Governments compliance with set professional and industry standards by conducting 42 site inspections in 10 Counties.

1324. Kenya Ports Authority collaborated with the County Government of Mombasa to control pollution and undertake garbage management in maritime zones. Further, the Authority engaged fisherfolk beach management units in diverse counties to coordinate infrastructural development with 3,831 project affected fisherfolks identified for compensation. Separately, National Transport and Safety Authority through the Ministry of Roads and Transport, *gazetted* 38 county transport and safety committees and operationalised 6 committees.

1325. The State Department for Lands and Physical Planning prepared: physical and land use development plans in collaboration with county governments; Kiambiu Local Physical and Land Use Development (Advisory) Plan; and New Taita Taveta, Lodwar (Turkana), Chelimo Settlement Scheme (Kericho) and Kapsabet Municipality (Nandi) local physical and land use development plans to provide spatial framework to guide and control developments and the regularization of land uses.

1326. In addition, the State Department for Lands and Physical Planning valuated defunct local authorities assets for Turkana, Trans Nzoia, Embu, Garissa, Kwale, Kisumu, Tharaka Nithi, Busia, Machakos, Bungoma, Tana River, Makueni, Kirinyaga, Kajiado, Laikipia, Kitui, Nakuru, Isiolo, Nyeri, Nandi and Uasin Gishu. The State Department in collaboration with the County Government of Nairobi City prepared and processed 491 leases. The State Department for Housing and Urban Development through the Kenya Urban Support Programme disbursed KSh.28.27Billion to 45 counties and 59 municipalities as conditional grants.

1327. The State Department for ICT and the Digital Economy laid an additional 2,900kms of fibre and made progressive partnerships with county governments towards digital transformation. Separately, Communications Authority of Kenya held hackathons and ICT bootcamps in Nairobi, Kisumu, Uasin Gishu, Mombasa and Nyeri counties. the Office of Data Protection Commissioner, operationalized 3 regional offices in Nakuru, Mombasa and Kisumu and established service desks in Nyeri, Eldoret and Garissa *Huduma* centres.

1328. The Ministry of Health assessed 3,604 facilities across all the counties on quality of service delivery and established 43 county satellite blood banks. The Ministry conducted screening for 1,122,603 community members and 565,673 school going children on eye diseases in Vihiga, Bomet, Kiambu, Embu, Meru, Kwale and Kajiado counties. In addition, the Ministry supported 5 county labs towards accreditation by KENAS and trained 400 county lab staff on wet labs skills and county health management teams from 28 counties on programme based budgeting to enable joint planning with the National Government.

1329. National Hospital Insurance Fund engaged county governments to support 276,337 indigents to access health cover and utilise KSh.4Billion for inpatient, outpatient and specialised services in implementing the UHC scale up programme. Separately, National Syndemic Diseases Control Council trained county health officials from 14 counties on entrenching HIV into the County Integrated Plans and developing Facility Improvement Funds for resource mobilisation at the facilities levels.

1330. Nursing Council of Kenya engaged counties hosting 16 exam centres to facilitate administration of national licensure exams for nurses and midwives and approved 65 clinics for private practice. Separartely, Kenya Medical and Training College built and inaugurated; Mandera campus at a cost of KSh.200Million, Narok campus at a cost of KSh.200Million and Navakholo campus at a cost of KSh.200Million to decentralize services. In addition, the College placed 68,000 students in various county hospitals for clinical practice and facilitated 15 counties to participate in training programmes for county health administrators.

1331. Pharmacy and Poisons Board posted 158 pharmacist interns to primary healthcare facilities to enable promotion of Universal Health Care. In addition, the Board sensitised 792 county and sub-county staff on pharmacovigilance and post market surveillance on monitoring quality and safety of health products. Separately, Kenyatta University Teaching, Referral and Research Hospital signed 5 MoUs with Meru, Kisii, Nakuru, Kiambu and Nyeri counties on research on early detection of esophageal cancer and the hospital received 2,599 referral cases from other counties.

1332. Kenya Medical Supplies Authority sensitised and trained 113 county health officers from Baringo, Nakuru, Elgeyo Marakwet, Kakamega, Migori, Nyandarua, Homa Bay, Meru and Kisii on the use of Logistic Management Information System. The Authority also participated in the 10th devolution conference held in Uasin -Gishu County to outline its role in promoting healthcare and signed new MoUs with 19 county governments from Western and Nyanza regions to supply medical commodities.

1333. The Kenya Medical Practitioners and Dentists Council collaborated with county governments in enforcing compliance through inspection of 13,697 facilities across the country. Separately, Kenya Medical Research Institute in partnership with county health management teams from Kisumu, Garissa, Wajir, Marsabit and Isiolo conducted Knowledge Management in Research Training.

1334. The Commission for University Education engaged the County Government of Nyandarua on the establishment of the proposed Nyandarua University College and awarded charters to Open University

of Kenya, Tangaza University and the Management University of Africa, Nairobi. Separately, University Fund in collaboration with County Government of Vihiga established a climate change centre at Kaimosi Friends University.

1335. Kenya Institute of Curriculum Development printed 47,000 curriculum designs of Social Studies with content on sharing and devolution of power to create understanding. Separately, Kenya National Commission for UNESCO trained Kisumu and Nakuru County stakeholders on promotion, protection and safeguarding of cultural heritage, integration of culture in county integrated development plans and improved culture policies.

1336. The Centre for Mathematics, Science and Technology Education in Africa established 73 JSS National In-service Education and Training (INSET) centres in all counties, trained 623 primary teachers on coding and 16,951 JSS teachers on Pedagogical Content Knowledge drawn from all counties. Separately, Technical and Vocational Education and Training Authority facilitated the training of 410 stakeholders from 9 counties in leadership and management of vocational institutions. Kenya National Examinations Council collaborated with 390 TSC sub-county directors, 576 sub-county directors of education and 576 deputy county commissioners during the transportation, storage and administration of 2023 KCPE, KCSE and KPSEA.

1337. To promote sharing and devolution of power, Jomo Kenyatta University of Agriculture and Technology (JKUAT) entered an MoU with the County Government of Laikipia on knowledge sharing and technology transfer through training and empowerment of the people. In addition, the

University conducted a conference on innovative approaches to sustainability attracting 300 participants from various counties. Separately, the Co-operative University of Kenya sensitized 2 worker cooperative societies following MoUs with county governments.

1338. Maseno University engaged county governments of Nairobi, Mombasa, Nakuru and Kiambu on research in food markets and their impact on local governance. The research aimed at creating awareness and deepening systems for understanding the role, practices, challenges, and opportunities of traditional food markets and local governance in food systems and nutrition. Further, the University collaborated with Kisumu County to develop an Intergrated Regional Development Plan for Muhoroni sub-county; urbanization strategy for Ahero Township; disaster management strategy for Muhoroni Town and spatial analysis of urban infrastructure for Muhoroni town.

1339. Tharaka University partnered with Marimanti Level IV hospital to conduct medical camps for blood donation, Tuberculosis and HIV & AIDS management. Further, the University signed an MoU with the County Government of Tharaka Nithi on a health science programme. Jaramogi Oginga Odinga University of Science and Technology implemented the Grassroot Financial Innovation for Inclusive Growth project in collaboration with the county governments of Siaya and Kisumu at a cost of KSh.40Million benefitting 200 farmers. Further, the University implemented a European Union funded project worth KSh.82Million and installed a sunflower processing machine that processes 3 tonnes of sunflower seeds daily.

1340. Kisii University in partnership with the County Government of Kisii hosted the International Condom Day with the theme, *No Glove, No Love* to promote awareness on condom use to prevent STIs, HIV and unwanted pregnancies. During the event, 57,600 condoms were distributed, 278 HIV tests were conducted and family planning services and cervical cancer screening were undertaken for 11 and 30 people respectively.

1341. To supplement provision of medical professionals to county health facilities, Mama Ngina University College forwarded 136 health science students to health facilities in Nairobi City and Kiambu counties for purposes of practicals, attachment and research. Further, the University College collaborated with Gatundu Level 5 Hospital in Kiambu County to conduct a baseline assessment of the burden and care for Non-Communicable Diseases. Separately, Sigalagala National Polytechnic exhibited 10 projects and innovations during agricultural show that was coordinated by the County Government of Kakamega executed by 400 trainees and 10 members of staff.

1342. Nyandarua National Polytechnic partnered with NGAAF to train 200 youths from Nyandarua County on financial literacy. In addition, the Polytechnic's Civil engineering department was engaged during public participation on affordable housing in the County of Nyandarua. Nyeri National Polytechnic trained and graduated 103 fire fighters for Kiambu County Government. Similarly, Kiambu National Polytechnic continued to implement the MoU with the County Government of Kiambu and trained 22 Dietetics and Nutrition students and 248 youth on *Ajira* digital skills. Mawego National Polytechnic partnered with GIZ and the County Government of Mombasa for dual training and industrial mentorship.

Separately, Kisii National Polytechnic in partnership with GFA-GIZ sensitized 20 county staff from Migori, Homa Bay, Nyamira, Kericho and Bomet on public works, community health, biomedical engineering, hospitality and motor vehicle mechanics.

1343. Ugunja Technical and Vocational College partnered with the County Government of Siaya to issue bursaries worth KSh.200,000 for needy students. Similarly, Bunyala Technical Vocational College partnered with the County Government of Busia and the Constituency Development Fund of Budalangi to offer bursaries to 300 needy students from the college. Kimasian Technical and Vocational College partnered with the County Government of Kericho to construct a maize mill and sponsored trainees at a cost of KSh.400,000.

1344. Mabera Technical and Vocational College placed 6 trainees on attachment in Migori county offices and 2 in Homa Bay county hospital. Matili Technical Training Institute in collaboration with the County Government of Bungoma secured 10 County government of Bungoma's scholarships. Tharaka Technical and Vocational College in collaboration with the Ministry of Information, Communication and Technology and National Government Constituency Development Fund trained 209 youths on online work and soft skills under the *Ajira* Programme.

1345. Sot Technical Training Institute established and operationalized 2 satellite campuses. Separately, PC Kinyanjui Technical Training Institute provided training attachment opportunities to 2,360 trainees, offered scholarships worth KSh.10Million to 300 trainees and installed 100 computers. Further, the Institute launched *Jitume* Lab costing KSh.1,207,703 and trained 300 students and 400 youth from the

community. Gatanga Technical and Vocational College collaborated with the County Government of Murang'a to award bursaries worth KSh.1,012,500 to 120 students.

1346. Shamberere Technical Training Institute in collaboration with the County Government of Kakamega trained 200 students on access to online jobs through the *Ajira* Programme and provided attachment opportunities to 120 students. Mathioya Technical and Vocational College collaborated with the County Government of Murang'a to offer bursaries worth Ksh.558,000 to 84 needy students.

1347. Kenya Dairy Board promoted the School Milk Programme in partnership with county governments of Machakos, Trans Nzoia and Kiambu and signed agreements with the county governments of Embu, Meru, Narok, Nandi and Nakuru to conduct field days. Separately, Veterinary Medicines Directorate sensitized Nyandarua county stakeholders on safe use of veterinary products. Kenya Leather development Council worked with County Governments in quality control of hides and skin and product development. In addition, the Council in partnerships with county governments of Kericho, Bomet, Kisii, Migori and Homa Bay conducted market surveys on hides and skin. Bukura Agricultural College graduated a cohort of 125 farmers drawn from Vihiga County who underwent training in poultry, african leafy vegetable and dairy value chains.

1348. Agricultural and Food Authority in collaboration with county governments issued licences to 206 coffee buyers and licenced 17 warehouses across the coffee value chain. Separately, Kenya Tsetse and Trypanosomiasis Eradication Council held consultative meetings on tsetse and trypanosomiasis surveillances in Mandera, Marsabit, Garissa and

Wajir counties. In addition, the Council carried out the Tsetse and Trypanosomiasis Control Initiative in Turkana County in collaboration with the County Government.

1349. Kenya Agricultural and Livestock Organization (KALRO) in partnership with county governments held open weeks at 8 stations to showcase innovations and technologies, and trained 160 Agricultural Product Value Chain and Innovation Platform champions. The Organisation also established 9 *Mkulima* shops in Thika, Mtwapa, Kandara, Embu, Mwea, Kabete, Muguga, Kitale and Kakamega to avail seedlings to farmers and offer agricultural advisories.

1350. Kenya Export Promotion and Branding Agency collaborated with the county government of Nyeri, AFA Coffee Directorate to host the 8th Nyeri International Coffee Expo (NICE) with the theme *Go direct to source* that aimed to connect coffee producers and exporters to buyers, roasters and retailers from across the world. Kenya Bureau of Standards collaborated with county governments to conduct product certification to eliminate consumption of substandard liquor and established testing labs in Meru and Garissa where 2,370 tests were conducted for levels of aflatoxins in grains.

1351. Kenya Industrial Research and Development Institute in partnership with county governments established the *Karibu* Business Centre in Bungoma and supported 421 MSMEs in the regional centres through incubation, training, and use of common manufacturing facilities. Separately, Kenya Development Corporation partnered with county governments of Kakamega, Homa Bay and Lamu to host respective County International Investment conferences and sponsored the Lamu Cultural Festival.

Numerical Machining Complex collaborated with the County Government of Wajir to manufacture 10 brick making machines and supplied 72 sewing machines to the County Government of Meru.

1352. Special Economic Zones Authority *gazetted* and licenced Sagana Agro-industrial SEZ in Kirinyaga and Riwa SEZ in Homa Bay County. In addition, the Authority held the Kakamega and Homa Bay international investment forums and undertook interactions with the county governments of Makueni, Trans Nzoia, Nyandarua, Kericho and Kilifi on promoting Kenya SEZs as viable investment destinations. Warehouse Receipt System Council conducted capacity building for 173 county officials in 14 counties on compliance with receipt system.

1353. The State Department for Cooperatives audited accounts of 3,328 cooperatives and collected KSh.10,944,493 as audit fee. Separately, Sacco Societies Regulatory Authority inspected 50 savings and credit co-operatives in diverse counties and shared the inspection reports with respective county government co-operative. The State Department for Youth Affairs and Creative Economy in collaboration with the county governments of Nairobi City, Mombasa and Kisumu facilitated the training of 3,314 youth on entrepreneurship skills and 450 on market specific technical skills training through *the Vijana Vuka na Afya* Programme. The State Department equipped 14 youth empowerment centres in various parts of the country at cost of KSh.12Million.

1354. Kenya Film Commission in collaboration with county governments hosted 8 film screenings in Nairobi, Mombasa, Vihiga, Trans Nzoia, Uasin Gishu, Taita Taveta, Nyeri and Makueni counties attracting 855 attendees. The Anti-Doping Agency of Kenya through engagements with

county governments sensitized 7,046 persons on various Anti-Doping Education programmes. Separately, Kenya School of Government trained and certified 15,781 officers from national and county governments and offered consultancies on strategic plans, service charters, job evaluations and recruitment.

1355. Kenya Forest Service convened 2 regional forums for county governments to facilitate implementation of its functions. In addition, the Service conducted consultative forums with the Council of Governors and committees for environment and water from Nairobi and Machakos counties.

1356. The State Department for Tourism collaborated with county governments in mapping out tourism products, attraction sites and experiences to promote domestic and international tourism. The Tourism Regulatory Authority enlisted various counties to participate in the Magical Kenya Travel Expo to showcase tourism attractions in their respective counties. Tourism Fund partnered with county governments of Narok, Uasin Gishu and Lamu to promote cultural and tourism related services and products. The Fund registered 1,600 new hotels, restaurants and lodges and collected KSh.4.9Billion from licensing fees in conjunction with county governments.

1357. The State Department for Culture, Art and Heritage collaborated with MDAs and county governments of Nakuru, Kakamega, Mombasa, Nyeri, Kisumu and Nairobi to improve management of 331 public records. Separately, Kenya National Library Service equipped Mwangaza and Bula primary schools in Isiolo County and Kerarapon primary school in Kajiado County benefitting 3,000 primary school children and 11

teachers. The Service transferred 489 personal files, physical and moveable assets to 33 counties and trained 10 teachers of Warazo Jet Primary School in Machakos on basic library literacy.

1358. Water Sector Trust Fund collaborated with the county governments of Kajiado, Kilifi, Taita Taveta, Samburu, West Pokot Baringo and Kitui in implementing projects worth KSh.420Million. The Fund financed 17 water sanitation and resource management projects in Garissa, Isiolo, Lamu, Marsabit, Tana River and Turkana at a cost of KSh.867Million to benefit 40,000 households in line with the County Investment Development Plans.

1359. National Water Harvesting and Storage Authority partnered with the County Government of Nyeri to rehabilitate 7 boreholes at a cost of KSh.36.9Million and engaged the county governments of Taita Taveta, Nyeri, Baringo, Mombasa, Mandera, Samburu, Murang'a, Uasin Gishu, Elgeyo Marakwet and West Pokot to process implementation of water infrastructure development.

1360. The National Irrigation Authority trained 2,050 farmers from Mwea Irrigation Scheme on good agronomic practices and distributed 20,000 litres of pesticides to farmers in collaboration with the State Department for Crops Development and the County Government of Kirinyaga. In addition, the Authority collaborated with the county governments of Kiambu, Murang'a and Nandi to train 73 farmers on organised group formation and management dynamics, 50 farmers on improved fruit tree seedling production and 25 farmers on rice and avocado seedling production respectively. Further, the Authority partnered with the county

government of Kisumu to desilt drains at Ahero Irrigation Scheme and canals in Okana Irrigation Project.

1361. Lake Victoria South Water Works Development Agency drilled and equipped 8 boreholes in 6 counties at a cost of KSh.57,532,266 to serve 40,830 residents in diverse counties with a daily supply of 1,260m^3. Under the small water projects initiative, the Agency implemented 3 projects worth KSh.388,780,335 with a daily capacity of 11,000m^3 benefitting 68,326 residents. Tana Water Development Agency procured water billing software for Tharaka Nithi, Marsabit, and Kirinyaga counties at a cost of USD.446,557.72 to curb commercial losses and improve revenue collection. The Agency implemented water and sanitation related projects in Nyeri, Embu, Kirinyaga, Meru and Tharaka-Nithi counties at a cost of KSh.6,438,535,490.

1362. Kenya Water Towers Agency in conjunction with county governments oversaw the formation of technical and community committees to spearhead rehabilitation of water towers in Chyulu and Nyambene. Separately, Tanathi Water Works Development Agency partnered with the county governments of Makueni, Machakos, Kitui and Kajiado in reducing water borne diseases through the implementation of national water works projects. National Environment Trust Fund facilitated training of 50 officers from Makueni, Kiambu and Kajiado during the *Strengthening of County Environment Committee* workshop focusing on *Resource Mobilization and Financing Mechanism for Environmental Management and Landscape Restoration in Kenya*.

1363. To support sharing and devolution of power, Geothermal Development Company collaborated with Nakuru County Government in the

development of a master plan for development of the Menengai phase1 geothermal resource park. Separately, KenGen partnered with county governments of Mombasa, Nakuru, Kisumu, Turkana, Machakos, Murang'a and Embu and paid single business permits, land rates and workplace registration amounting to KSh.8,620,554.

1364. The National Council for Children's Services established 47 County Advisory Committees to advise the government on matters relating to children and oversight children services. The State Department for Social Protection and Senior Citizens supported the county function on childcare facilities by executing the National Positive Parenting Program whereby 106 officers from 10 counties were trained.

1365. Intergovernmental Technical Relations Committee facilitated the unbundling of functions in 12 sectors namely; Lands, Public Works, Housing and Urban Development,Trade and Industries, Investments and Co-operatives, Health, Education, Energy and Petroleum, Roads and Transport, Tourism, Wildlife and Culture, Social Services, Youth and Gender, Environment, Natural Resources, Forestry, Climate Change and Agriculture. Further the committee facilitated the transfer of 46 staff members and KSh.30Million to county governments with regards to the museum's function.

1366. Ewaso Ngiro South River Basin Development Authority supported its Sub-Basin offices, a link between the Authority and the local communities within Nakuru, Narok, Kajiado, Nyandarua and Nairobi counties to enhance efficiency in service delivery and to bring services closer to the people. In addition, the Authority provided clean water for domestic and livestock use in the region and implemented a drought

mitigation programme to support the county governments of Kajiado and Narok in water provision to the residents.

1367. Ewaso Ng'iro North River Basin Development Authority signed an MoU with the County Government of Marsabit on Feedlots Development Programme. The Authority signed an MoU with county governments for the benefit of sharing resources and knowledge in implementing projects to benefit the communities that included: Hawal Duba Water Pan in Mandera County with a capacity of 48,000m^3 to serve 12,300 people, 8,000 cattle, 12,000 camels, 20,000 shoats and 4,000 donkeys at a cost of KSh.27,222,000 which is 50% complete; War Yarey Water Pan, in Mandera West, with a capacity of 48,000m^3, to serve 9,900 people, 7,200 cattle, 11,250 camels, 15,100 shoats and 2,200 donkeys at a cost of KSh.27,584,000 which is 85% complete; Libi Water Pan in Wajir North with a capacity of 80,000m^3 to serve 12,455 people, 13,000 cattle, 15,700 camels, 20,200 shoats and 5,100 donkeys at a cost of KSh.8,316,000 at 60% complete.

1368. National Drought Management Authority (NDMA) trained 18 NDMA and county staff on PVC assessment tools to improve capacity for climate risk assessment. In addition, the Authority trained 388 community members including 237 from Embu and 151 from Tharaka Nithi on the assessment tool to improve capacity of climate change assessment in various counties. Separately, Bandari Maritime Academy collaborated with the county governments of Taita Taveta, Lamu, Kwale, Mombasa and the Kenya Maritime Authority to train 1,689 trainees on maritime safety skills, vessel handling and fishing skills to enhance their livelihoods.

1369. Nairobi Centre for International Arbitration conducted 12 training sessions physical and online in counties attracting 295 ADR practitioners. Separately, Kenya Copyright Board sensitised 2,479 creatives and 845 police officers on copyright and related rights management and trained 94 creatives at the Murang'a County Artists Forum. The Office of the Registrar of Political Parties operationalized 5 additional offices in Kitale, Garissa, Nyahururu, Malindi and Bungoma and organized 18 stakeholder forums with 668 members from special interest groups to promote active participation in the political parties processes.

Progress achieved in the realization of Protection of the Bill of Rights

Article 10(2) (b): Human Dignity, Equity, Social Justice, Inclusiveness, Equality, Human Rights, Non-Discrimination and Protection of the Marginalized

Figure 10: H.E. the President Officially Opening the 22-Classroom Lenana Primary School
Source: State House

1370. H.E. the President presided over the KCB Foundation 2*jiajiri* Programme graduation ceremony for over 3,500 graduates. The Programme seeks to support youth to grow micro-enterprises by arming them with practical skills. To promote social justice, H.E. the President commissioned the Malaba Water and Sanitation Project Lot 1, in Busia County. The Project is expected to serve over 180,000 residents.

1371. To promote the right to property and security of land tenure, H.E. the President issued 1,900 title deeds to the people of Majani Mingi, Rongai, Nakuru County and 8,600 title deeds to residents of Baringo County. To promote the right to education, H.E. the President presided over the Garissa University 5th graduation ceremony where 700 students graduated, officially opened a 22-classroom Lenana Primary School in Nairobi with a capacity of 1,500 pupils and commissioned the Kwale Teachers College, Bang'a, Kinango.

1372. To entrench human dignity through access to education, Office of the First Lady donated dignity packs to 350 girls at Lemoru primary and secondary schools. H.E the First Lady donated foodstuffs to Mji Wa Salama Children's Home that benefited over 280 children and the Mombasa County Government's AlmsHouse, a facility for the elderly in Mombasa. In addition, H.E the First Lady presided over distribution of income generating tools worth KSh.19Million including car-wash machines, water tanks, posho-mills and chaff cutters to groups in Kajiado County.

1373. To promote human dignity, Office of the First Lady distributed household items and food stuff to families as follows: Machakos County, benefiting over 5,000 households; St. Peters Primary School in Narok

County, benefiting over 2,500; 10 villages within Mukuru, benefiting more than 1,300; Tinderet in Nandi County, benefiting 1,000; Kilimambogo in Kiambu County, benefiting 1,131; Lugale Primary in Busia County, benefiting 2,000; and in partnership with Chandaria Foundation, distributed food stuffs to over 1,000 in Kibera slums. The Office visited St. Luke's School for the Deaf, Mbeere South, Embu County and planted seedlings at the MaMa Fruit Garden. The Office also donated 20,000 polytubes and seeds to strengthen the capacity of the school, teachers and learners in the campaign for forest restoration.

1374. To promote social justice, Betting Control and Licensing Board confiscated 500 illegal gambling machines, shut down 70 paybill number platforms and flagged down 27 foreign gambling websites. The Board also received 48 public complaints, resolved 18 cases whereas 30 cases are still being processed. In addition, the Board supported Agape Children's Centre in Dagoretti with food items and toiletries worth KSh.250,000.

1375. To promote social justice, the Office of the Deputy President carried out free medical camps to improve the welfare of various communities benefiting over 5,000 persons. The Office carried out boychild treatment rehabilitation programmes in 22 counties, screened 16,000 boys, placed 15,000 in rehabilitation centres, and 2,000 graduated. Further, the Office placed 60,000 boys in community rehabilitation centres and training programmes, and 100 recovered drug addicts in employment.

1376. To promote social justice, the National Assembly considered and adopted a motion requiring Government to develop and implement a policy for voluntary regularization of land occupied by squatters for a prescribed

period, including negotiations for financial settlements to address the challenges facing the squatters. In addition, the National Assembly considered a petition regarding compensation of persons affected by Mombasa-Mariakani Road Dualling Project.

1377. To promote the Bill of Rights, the National Assembly considered Bills as shown in Table 31:

Table 31:Bills considered by National Assembly on the Bill of Rights

S/No.	National Assembly Bills	Object
1.	The Kenya Sign Language Bill (National Assembly Bill) No. 1 of 2024	To provide for the recognition, promotion, development and use of the Kenyan Sign Language.
2.	The National Construction Authority Amendment Bill of 2022 which amends the National Construction Authority Act No. 41 of 2011	To provide for the recognition of women, youth, and persons with disabilities as special interest groups and cushion them from the burden of paying registration fees
3.	The Learners with Disabilities, Senate Bill No. 4 of 2023)	To provide a proper legal framework to ensure the actualization of the right to basic education for learners with disabilities in Kenya.
4.	The Equalization Fund Appropriation Bill, 2023 (Sen. Bill No. 3 of 2023)	To provide for the issuance of monies out of the Equalisation Fund to counties for identified marginalized areas
5.	The Penal Code (Amendment) Bill, (National Assembly Bill No. 55 of 2023)	To preserve the fundamental right to life, to put an end to cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment and punishment of condemned persons;
6.	The Kenya National Council for Population and Development Bill, (National Assembly Bill No. 72 of 2023)	To coordinate implementation of population and development policies,

S/No.	National Assembly Bills	Object
7.	The Cancer Prevention and Control (Amendment) (No.2) Bill (National Assembly Bill No 45 of 2022)	To make cancer treatment part of primary health care
8.	The Care and Protection of Child Parents Bill (Senate Bill No. 29 of 2023)	To create a framework for the care and protection of expectant children and child parents;
9.	The National Cohesion and Integration Bill, (National Assembly Bill No. 74 of 2023)	To provide for a coordinated structure for cohesion and peace building in Kenya;
10.	The Basic Education (Amendment) Bill, 2023 to amend the Basic Education Act, No. 14 of 2013	To establish sub-county education boards in every sub-county to undertake an assessment of the budgetary requirements of all education and training institutions in the sub-county and develop a framework for allocation of resources including provision for meals in schools.

Source: National Assembly Report, 2024

1378. To promote the Bill of Rights, the Senate considered Bills as listed in Table 32;

Table 32:Bills considered by the Senate on the Bill of Rights

S/No.	Senate Bills	Object
1.	The Equalization Fund Appropriation Bill (Senate Bills No. 30 of 2023)	To authorize the issue of KSh.10,867,400,000 being allocation for the Financial year 2023/2024, out of the Equalisation Fund.
2.	The Law of Succession (Amendment) Bill (Senate Bills No. 20 of 2023)	To eliminate discrimination in the distribution of the property of a deceased person.
3.	The Local Content Bill	To provide a framework to facilitate the local ownership, control and financing of

S/No.	Senate Bills	Object
	(Senate Bills No. 50 of 2023)	activities connected with the exploitation of gas, oil and other petroleum resources
4.	The Economic and Social Rights Bill (Senate Bills No. 7 of 2022)	To provide a framework for promotion, monitoring and enforcement of economic and social rights
5.	The Employment (Amendment) Bill (Senate Bills No. 11 of 2022)	To give workers the right to disconnect from work to enjoy their personal time and privacy
6.	The County Boundaries Bill (Senate Bills No. 6 of 2023)	To provide for county boundaries and mechanism for the resolution of county boundary disputes among other objectives
7.	The County Governments Additional Allocations Bill (National Assembly Bills No. 23 of 2023)	To provide for the additional allocations to county governments for the 2023/2024 financial year
8.	The Social Health Insurance Bill (Senate Bills No. 58 of 2023)	To provide a framework for improved health outcomes and financial protection
9.	The Facilities Improvement Financing Bill (Senate Bills No. 43 of 2023)	To provide for public health facility improvement financing and management and administration of financing
10.	The Refugees (General) Regulations Legal Notice No. 39 of 2024	To provide a framework for assistance for asylum seekers.
11.	The Start Up Bill, 2022	To obligate the Kenya National Innovation Agency to put in place mechanisms to enable access to entities from marginalized groups through the use of quotas or mechanisms that match them to unused capacity in existing

S/No.	Senate Bills	Object
		incubation programmes
12.	The Heritage and Museums Bill (Senate Bills No. 8 of 2023)	Provides that in appointing persons to the board of the National Museums, the Cabinet Secretary shall take cognizance of the provisions of the Constitution regarding gender, persons with disability, marginalized persons and the youth.
13.	The Food and Feed Safety Control Coordination Bills, 2023 (National Assembly No. 21 of 2023)	To provide for the coordination of the public institutions in the control of food and feed safety.
14.	The Street Vendors (Protection of Livelihood) Bill, (Senate Bills No. 41 of 2023)	To provide a legal framework for the recognition, protection and regulation of street vending.
15.	The National Construction Authority (Amendment) Bill (National Assembly Bill No. 59 of 2022)	To provide that women, youth and persons with disabilities owning startup businesses and who apply for registration as contractors under categories six, seven and eight shall be exempt from payment of the prescribed fee.

Source: The Senate Report, 2024

1379. To enhance social justice, State Law Office sensitized 2,862 members of the public in 16 counties on legal rights and obligations; carried out circuit ADR in 10 counties that resulted in recovery of KSh.6,936,364; through National Anti-corruption Campaign Steering Committee conducted 148 social audits on public projects and programs; held 55 sensitization forums and 16 *barazas* educating 8,878 members of the

public on the need to demand for accountability in public projects; and conducted prison visits where 1,608 inmates and remandees were sensitized on their rights. To promote inclusiveness, the State Law Office offered pupilage to 71 law students from 14 ethnic groups.

1380. To promote human dignity, National Anti-Corruption Campaign Steering Committee (NACCSC) partnered with National Gender and Equality Commission (NGEC) to sensitize 450 Persons With Disabilities on the fight against corruption. In addition, the Committee participated in the development and launch of the framework for inclusion of persons with disabilities and networks in anti- corruption programmes.

1381. Office of the Director of Public Prosecution (ODPP) set up video conferencing equipment in child friendly interview rooms in Nairobi (NSSF, Makadara and Kibera), Kiambu, Nakuru, Mombasa, Kisumu and Lamu. To promote inclusiveness and non-discrimination, the ODPP recruited 258 persons from various ethnicities out of which 151 were male and 107 females and 6 persons with disabilities. To promote human rights, the ODPP reviewed 102 files out of which 55 cases were recommended for prosecution, 22 referred to diversion and internal dispute resolution, 8 recommended for further investigation, 12 for public inquest and 4 closed for lack of evidence while 1 case was referred for plea-bargaining.

1382. To enhance the right to education, Council of Legal Education supported 261 ATP candidates to undertake examinations through the Bar Examination Loan amounting to KSh.11,876,597.95. Further, the Council administered ATP examinations to 1,619 regular and 1,320 resit

candidates in November 2023 and 307 regular and 1,503 resit candidates for the April 2024.

1383. To enhance inclusiveness in judicial appointments, Judicial Service Commission appointed 20 High Court judges drawn from 10 ethnic communities and employed 105 persons (65 female and 40 male). To promote non-discrimination, JSC developed 153 court structures to meet specifications required for PWDs, established and operationalised 58 mobile courts in the marginalized areas.

1384. To protect the dignity of the intersex persons, Kenya National Commission on Human Rights (KNCHR) conducted public participation forums on Intersex Persons Bill, 2024 in 25 counties and launched the intersex menstrual hygiene boxers' product. To promote human rights, the Commission received and processed 3,147 complaints of human rights violations including 1,143 (36.3%) cases admitted, 1,972 (62.7%) legal advice given and 32 (1%) cases pending further action. In addition, the Commission conducted 57 investigations on alleged human rights violations and trained 498 state and non-state actors on human rights standards and principles. Further, KNCHR held 4 legal aid clinics and offered legal assistance to 282 asylum seekers and refugees.

1385. To promote inclusiveness and social justice, the Commission on Administrative Justice (Office of the Ombudsman) recruited 18 staff from 10 ethnic communities and conducted training for 6,081 public officers drawn from various MDAs on complaint handling and access to information. To promote human rights, the Commission received 241 complains against public and private bodies. In addition, the Commission held consultations with key stakeholders for the implementation of the

judgment of the African Court of Human and Peoples Rights in favor of the Ogiek Community.

1386. To promote inclusiveness, the State Department for Internal Security and National Administration through the Government Chemist recruited 442, promoted 1,789 and trained 435 officers. In addition, to promote non-discrimination, Government Chemist analyzed and concluded 12,682 cases for the criminal justice system and general public. To safeguard public health, Government Chemists tested 6,411 cases of alcoholic drinks, water, food and drugs for conformity to public health standards. The Government Chemist also carried out 630 DNA analysis for identification of human remains, missing persons and unidentified bodies including Shakahola cases.

1387. To promote human dignity, the National Authority for the Campaign against Alcohol and Drug Abuse (NACADA) provided counseling, treatment and referral services to 40,284 persons with substance use disorders through the toll free counselling helpline (1192) in Miritini Treatment and Rehabilitation Centre, Nyanza, Western, North Eastern, Coast, Central, North Rift, South Rift, Eastern and Nairobi Regions. In addition, NACADA coordinated the development of National Policy for the prevention, management and control of alcohol, drugs and substance to protect society from the detrimental effects of drugs and substance abuse.

1388. To enhance equity, NACADA in partnership with various state and non-state actors provided counseling and referral services to 828 individuals from street families, prisoners and drug abusers drawn from the counties of Machakos, Nairobi, Kajiado, Garissa, Kisii, Busia and Kakamega. To

enhance inclusiveness, NACADA introduced the family-based prevention interventions training programme designed for community, faith-based organizations and prevention practitioners working at the grassroot level where 200 practitioners were trained. To entrench human rights, NACADA supported 12 public and private sector institutions to establish workplace prevention programmes through sensitization/training of staff and ADA control committees and development of workplace policies.

1389. To promote human dignity, Independent Policing Oversight Authority (IPOA) provided psychosocial services to 52 female and 45 male victims of police brutality to help them overcome trauma. In addition, IPOA inspected 918 police facilities and intervened in 1,275 cases where police denied citizens access to services, trained 40 officers on trauma informed care and sensitized 83 members of staff on psychosocial support.

1390. To promote social justice, IPOA received 4,095 complaints against the police and 1,229 calls through the toll-free platform. In addition, IPOA conducted 77 operations to monitor and track implementation of recommendations covering 110 police stations in 22 counties. Further, IPOA trained 16 officers on standard operation procedures on investigation and prosecution of human rights violations committed by police officers.

1391. To enhance human dignity, National Cohesion and Integration Commission in collaboration with NACADA conducted forums to address drug and alcohol abuse among youths in Kisumu, Nairobi, Kajiado, Kericho, Migori, Kisii, Machakos, and Nakuru counties where 2,000 youths participated.

1392. Regional Commissioner, Nyanza in collaboration with the Ministry of Education, distributed 923,776 sanitary towels to various students across the region. The Commissioner in collaboration with county governments coordinated the evacuation and distribution of relief food to 46,000 people affected by floods in Kisumu and Homa Bay. In addition, the Commissioner facilitated psychosocial support for 31 National Government Administrative Officers suffering from alcoholism.

1393. Further, to promote social justice, Regional Commissioner, Nyanza in collaboration with the Social Protection Unit registered 166,443 persons for the *Inua Jamii* cash transfer program including 16,751 persons with severe disability. To promote non-discrimination, the Commissioner in partenership with National Fund for the Disabled Kenya distributed tools and equipments to 30 persons with disability in Kisumu. In addition, to promote human rights, the Commissioner in collaboration with KNHRC conducted 2 training forums for National Government Administrative Officers on human rights in Kisumu and Kisii counties and rescued 7 people from an extremist religious sect.

1394. To promote human dignity, County Commissioner, Kakamega facilitated the registration of 50,000 vulnerable members of the society for the cash transfer programme. The County Commissioner also held public barazas where 2190 members of the public were sensitized on human rights. County Commissioner, Meru facilitated donation of relief supplies to 4,000 persons living in informal settlements and in collaboration with the Ministry of Education identified 120 bright and needy students for the *Elimu* Scholarship Program award. To promote protection of the marginalized, the County Commissioner registered 12,777 orphans and

vulnerable children, 33,248 older persons and 4,729 persons with severe disabilities to benefit from the social protection programs.

1395. To promote human dignity, County Commissioner, Kitui coordinated distribution of 21,620 bags (50 kgs) of beans and 28,380 bags (50 kgs) of rice to vulnerable households. In addition, the County Commissioner identified 131,688 vulnerable persons for drought mitigation assistance and mobilized registration of older persons for *Inua Jamii* cash transfer programme.

1396. The State Department for Correctional Services provided vocational training to 24,171 long serving inmates and offered formal education to 13,002 inmates and procured 28,510 pieces of mattresses, 40,972 blankets, 44,400 pairs of prisoners uniforms and jerseys to improve inmates' welfare. Further, the State Department promoted 1,488 prison officers to higher job groups and trained 4,336 corporals at the Prison Staff Training College. The State Department also constructed prison facilities in Hindi, Wajir, Shimo, Kaloleni, Migori, and Mandera prisons and offered legal aid to inmates.

1397. The Kenya Prison Service facilitated provision of psychological counseling to 43,007 and spiritual counseling services to 64,000 inmates and 13,003 staff. Similarly, Probation and Aftercare Service provided psychosocial support to 19,096 offenders, trained 143 probationers and 272 probation officers on human rights, and provided shelter and food to 141 probationers in the hostels.

1398. To promote human dignity, Directorate of Immigration Services facilitated counseling services to 58 staff on drug and substance abuse,

family issues and on terminal illnesses. To promote equity, the Directorate issued 77,511 passports to children, senior citizens, expectant mothers and persons with disabilities. In addition, to promote social justice and human rights, the Directorate facilitated 1,542 victims of human trafficking with food and travel tickets back home. To promote equality in access to immigration services, the Directorate established new stations in Bungoma and Kericho which served 1,302 people. Further, the Directorate deployed an additional 8 mobile passport biometric kits to serve Kenyans in Africa, Asia, Europe, Oceania, North America and South America.

1399. To promote freedom of worship, the Directorate issued travel documents to 1,888 muslims going on pilgrimage to Mecca. To protect the right to data privacy, the Directorate provided 281 One-Time Passwords (OTP), prompted change of password after every 14 days to 542 users and sensitized 612 officers on data protection. To promote non discrimination, the Directorate reduced passport processing period for border communities from two months to 14 days. To protect the marginalized, the Directorate mapped and documented stateless persons namely; Rundi in Kwale, Pare in Taita Taveta and Rwanda in Kericho and Bomet. The Directorate also issued 470 United Nations Conventional Travel Documents and 3,295 Authority to Depart Letters to registered refugees to enable them travel for medical, study and relocation to third countries for resettlement.

1400. To promote equity, the National Registration Bureau printed and distributed 1,000 booklets on revised registration guidelines eliminating the vetting process for border communities on the issuance of ID to all

Nairobi stations. In addition, the Bureau sensitized 500 officers on the revised registration and issued 244,708 IDs under the guidelines. To promote social justice, the Bureau conducted a 5 day RRI mobile registration for issuance of National Identity cards in Turkana county. The Bureau also issued 1,797,166 identity cards to Kenyans to enable them access services.

1401. To promote human dignity, the Ministry of Defence through KDF sensitized 100 staff on mental health in Mtongwe. In addition, KDF carried out search and rescue missions during floods and landslides in Tana River, Machakos, Kirinyaga, Kiambu counties and carried out rescue missions during fire emergencies in Athi River and Embakasi.

1402. Further, a KDF battalion joined the rescue mission at collapsed building sites in Uthiru and Gitaru in Kiambu County and in South B Fuata Nyayo Estate. To enhance decent housing, KDF continued construction of officers' and service members' accommodation at Counter Insurgency Terrorrism and Stability Operation training center in Kangaita which is at 60% complete, Joint Command and Staff College students accommodation at 7% and completed the construction of accommodation facility at Isiolo barracks.

1403. The Ministry of Defence through KDF airlifted 808,861 tons of food, medical supplies and water purification items to people affected by floods in Marsabit, Isiolo, Lamu, Garissa, Mandera, Wajir and Tana River counties and distributed water at Kiunga-Lamu County to the residents of Ras Kamboni. In addition, the Ministry recruited 368 civilian officers (160 female and 208 male) among them 13 persons with disabilities. To

promote social justice, KDF drilled 35 boreholes in Kajiado, Laikipia, Uasin Gishu, and Siaya counties.

1404. The Ministry of Defence through the Humanitarian Civic Action completed renovation of classrooms in 5 schools namely, Kapedo Mixed Secondary School, Chesistet, Kositet, Chepkesin and Lomelo primary schools. The Ministry also continued with the renovation of 9 primary schools and constructed an access road from Karanga Joto to Ngaratuko in Laikipia county. Further, the Ministry through the Wajir Forward Operating Base, in collaboration with Wajir County conducted a medical camp at Qasheq dispensary where they donated drugs and treated 55 patients, Moyale Forward Base in collaboration with Moyale Sub-County Hospital participated in a blood donation drive where 21 service personnel donated blood, Dadajabula Forward Operating Base conducted CIMIC activities where they distributed water to the residents of Madha Marodi settlement in Wajir.

1405. To promote equality, Kenya Space Agency in partnership with United Nations Office for Outer Space Affairs sponsored staff to participate in the 4th edition of the Space4Women Expert Meeting held in Montreal, Canada, themed *To build the capacity of individuals and institutions to promote and advance gender equality and empower all women and girls in the space sector*. The meeting facilitated a multi-stakeholder dialogue on the role of women in the advancement of space science, space technology and their applications.

1406. To enhance human dignity, the National Treasury revised the amount payable to dependents to KSh.2,000 as an adjustment to inflation. To promote social justice, the National Treasury in liaison with KRA

considered and awarded tax exemption for PWDs owned businesses amounting to KSh.2.4 Million. In addition, to foster inclusiveness, the National Treasury effected the Rural Kenya Financial Inclusion Facility project and allocated KSh.823,389,728 as GoK counterpart funding to support the transformation of rural and smallholder agriculture sector.

1407. To nurture human dignity, Kenya Revenue Authority granted customs duty waivers worth KSh.10,019,291,173 to 80 taxpayers in extenuating circumstances. To promote equity, Kenya Revenue Authority provided tax exemptions for 4,095 persons with disabilities applicants, granted customs duty exemptions to 274 persons with disabilities amounting to KSh.334,403,091 and tax exemptions and remissions to various categories of taxpayers on customs duties amounting to KSh.121,879,834,931.

1408. To enhance social justice, KRA implemented a school feeding programme benefiting 7,442 school going children, and tax amnesty programme on waiver of tax penalties and interests to 538,055 taxpayers amounting KSh.49,866,903,823. Capital Market Authority (CMA) facilitated onboarding of 6,703 growers, millers, warehouses, brokers and buyers to the Direct Settlement System platform leading to trading of 353,571 bags of coffee valued at $95,130,241.20.

1409. Competition Authority of Kenya issued retention conditions for 9,517 employees to prevent job losses in 5 mergers and acquisition transactions. Further, the Authority investigated 79 restrictive trade practices out of which 31 were finalized and 48 are still at various stages of investigation. Further, to promote social justice, the Authority donated 11 office desks, 207 office chairs, 18 drawers and 1 cabinet to 10 primary schools and

rehabilitation centers. To protect the right to life, the Authority in collaboration with NTSA carried out a road safety campaign through facebook and X platforms where 9,751 impressions and 123 X engagements were recorded. In addition, the Authority sensitized 600 consumers on their rights and responsibilities and also received 676 complaints during *World Consumer Rights Day i*n Murang'a, Embu, Machakos and Kajiado counties.

1410. To promote social justice, Unclaimed Financial Assets Authority (UFAA) through *Wezesha Mjane* programme supported 50 widows in Kericho county in horticulture, 16 widows in Nyandarua county for dairy cow project at cost of KSh.4,500,000 and provided bursaries for 5 needy students in Kericho worth KSh.499,000. In addition, UFAA in collaboration with Public Procurement Regulatory Authority (PPRA) sensitized suppliers including 17 youth, 34 women, 17 PWDs and 14 citizen contractors on procurement laws and opportunities. Further, UFAA trained 50 widows on greenhouse use and management, and constructed 4 greenhouses and established tomatoes and capsicum farming. The Authority constructed 4 drip irrigation systems and 4 collapsible water tanks supplied in Soin/Sigowet Sub-County Kericho county at a cost of KSh.2.7Million.

1411. To enhance inclusiveness, UFAA conducted reunification clinics in Nyeri, Kirinyaga, Muranga, Embu, Kiambu and Uasin Gishu counties. In addition, the Authority traced and served 9,543 claimants in Kilifi, Mombasa and Kisumu. To promote equality, UFAA processed 7,445 claims and 2,407 claimants were served through the queuing system and

held 9 sensitization forums on the UFA Regulation, 2016 to enhance reunification and compliance attended by 1,272 participants.

1412. To promote human rights, UFAA facilitated staff mortgage uptake worth KSh.248,348,646.39 and paid KSh.10,249,150 for staff medical insurance scheme. In addition, UFAA reunified assets worth KSh.541,909,847 to 7,445 claimants as follows; 7,432 claimant with KSh.429,455,124, 11 claimants with USD22,162 equivalent to KSh.2,870,423, 2 claimants with GBP 168 equivalent to KSh.26,350, 911 claimants with 7,069,016 units of shares valued at KSh.109,552,950,36 claimant's 36 safety boxes and 2 claimants 2 unit trusts valued at KSh. 5,000.

1413. To promote social justice, Office of the Controller of Budget (OCoB) approved KSh.400Million towards compensation of flood victims and KSh.1Billion to cater for drought victims. To enhance equality, OCoB approved withdrawal requests from County Revenue Fund of 15% equitable share of revenue to all counties as guided by CRA formula amounting to KSh.273.3Billion. In addition, OCoB in collaboration with National Gender and Equality Commision (NGEC) approved funding of various programs on gender and equality to the tune of KSh.290 Million. To promote equity, Office of Controller of Budget disbursed equalization funds as guided by the Commission on Revenue Allocation formulae amounting to KSh.268.47 Million.

1414. To entrench human rights, OCoB approved withdrawal of KSh.414.8 Million for the Ministry of Education, KSh.50.5Billion for the Ministry of Health to fund various health programs, KSh.38.2Billion for the Ministry of Water and Sanitation for provision of clean and safe water

and sanitation, and KSh.310Million for Kenya National Commission on Human Rights to fund various human rights programmes.

1415. To promote human rights, Kenya Deposit Insurance Corporation facilitated payouts of KSh.150,190,381.74 to 80 depositors of banks in liquidation including Daima Bank, Trade Bank, Postbank, Thabiti and Kenya Finance Bank. Further, the Corporation facilitated payment of equal maximum of up to KSh.500,000 of protected deposits to 534 depositors of Imperial Bank amounting to KSh.259,149,650.98.

1416. To promote human dignity, Kenya Reinsurance Corporation Limited, donated rehabilitation therapy equipment worth KSh.5,945,000Million to National Spinal Injury Referral Hospital to improve the quality of life of patients. In addition, the Corporation donated KSh.100,000 to Mater Heart Run, sponsored Standard Chartered Marathon with KSh.80,000, and sponsored Kikuyu Constituency Education Foundation (*Somesha Mtoto* Charity) with KSh.11Million.

1417. To promote inclusiveness, the Corporation continued to provide the *sharia* compliant insurance product (Retakaful) to enable inclusion of Muslim clients and underwrote KSh.1.544Billion of *Retakaful* premium. In addition, the Corporation provided cover worth KSh.2.7Billion for life reinsurance, KSh.4.1Million for medical reinsurances, KSh.105,182,097.79 for staff housing mortgages and KSh.6.6Billion covers for fire insurance and other property fire related damages.

1418. To minimize school absenteeism and uplift the dignity of the girl child, Kenya Accountants and Secretaries National Examination Board (KASNEB) donated 4,424 sanitary towels to girls in High Schools and

Technical and Vocational Education and Training (TVET) institutions. To promote social justice, the Board through the KASNEB Foundation awarded KSh.10,314,000 as bursaries and KSh.45,343,105 as loans to students for payment of tuition, registration and examinations fees. To promote equality, the Board provided an equal opportunity to all candidates to sit for examinations and assessed suitability of 86 centres to host examinations. The Board administered exams to 62,656 candidates in 109 examination centers locally and 23 examination centers abroad.

1419. To promote social justice, the Public Service Superannuation Fund (PSSF) managed pension funds for 440,544 scheme members in the public service. To promote equality, the Fund established a Claim Procedure Manual and Death Benefit Policy Manual that will enhance uniform administration of benefits and facilitated payment of claims to 709 members amounting to KSh.59,000,000. To promote right to access information, the Fund developed and disseminated assorted IEC materials on various Fund products that included 5,000 member handbooks, 580 copies of the strategic plan, 500 copies of audited financial reports and 6,000 notebooks; engaged the public through 3 television and radio talk shows and held sensitization forums in 34 state departments and 47 counties where 12,073 scheme members were reached.

1420. The State Department for Economic Planning referred 5 officers with drug and substance abuse challenges for rehabilitation. To promote human rights, the State Department finalized the 9th Kenya National Human Development Report, undertook the sixth Participatory Poverty Assessment Pilot Survey and conducted an e-SIR survey to gauge the living conditions and needs of people in various counties.

1421. To promote human dignity, Kenya National Bureau of Statistic (KNBS) collected the first phase of baseline data on crop cultivation and harvesting after the long rains. In addition, KNBS sensitized 64 public service commission interns and attachees on mental health and HIV & AIDS during the induction training. To promote equity, Kenya National Bureau of Statistic (KNBS) published highlights of the inequality report in the 2024 economic survey chapter 19 which revealed that 55.4% of households still face structural inequalities in Kenya. Further, KNBS incorporated a disability module in the Kenya Housing Survey and Kenya Integrated Housing Budget Survey.

1422. To promote social justice, KNBS disseminated key indicators on social protections and published the Kenya Time Use Survey Report which highlighted the contribution of unpaid care work to the economy. In addition, KNBS donated 96 books during World AIDS Day that inform students on HIV statistics. To enhance inclusiveness, the Bureau collaborated with 3 civil society partners to bring on board citizen generated data that enhance the representation of all stakeholders in data production. To determine the contribution of the Film Industry to Kenya Gross Domestic Products, KNBS partnered with the Kenya Film Commission to develop Kenya first Film Industry Satellite Account.

1423. To promote equality, KNBS launched a new website (www.knbs.or.ke) with more interactive content such as presentations of key leading economic indicators series and supplied granular economic data in spreadsheets. In addition, KNBS distributed hard copies of reports from Kenya Demographic and Health Survey and Economic Survey to the public where 3,000 copies of the Economic Survey were downloaded.

1424. To promote human rights, Kenya Bureau of Standard (KEBS) enhanced market surveillance targeting high risk products where 77,668 products were inspected including food, agriculture, civil, electrical, mechanical and textile sectors. In addition, KEBS inspected 121 high risk product categories including construction materials, fertilizers, cosmetics, medical, textiles and home appliances.

1425. To foster equity, NEPAD Secretariat participated in Standard Chartered Marathon and contributed KSh.50,000 to the cost of treatment to the visually impaired children. To promote inclusiveness, the Secretariat transcribed the customer service charter to braille to accommodate the visually impaired stakeholders and distributed 15 braille booklets. The Secretariat promoted the right to health by securing insurance cover for 5 National Governing Council member and 35 staff at KSh.13,409,321.1 and to enhance non-discrimination, the Secretariat, translated 300 copies of National Governance Report to Kiswahili and afforded 4 women and 11 youth internship and volunteership.

1426. To promote human dignity, the State Department for Gender and Affirmative Action procured and distributed 18,346,008 sanitary towels valued at KSh.850Million to 2,293,251 girls in public primary and junior secondary schools. In addition, the State Department trained 1,360 participants on counseling, drugs and substance abuse for NGAOs, opinion leaders, religious leaders and youth in Bungoma, Samburu and Kilifi counties. Further, the State Department capacity built 2,500 resource persons and sensitized 25,000 people on FGM eradication in 34 sub-counties.

1427. To promote equity, the State Department for Gender and Affirmative Action facilitated disbursement of KSh.182Million to Women Enterprise Fund and KSh.3Billion to NGAAF and capacity built 387 MDAs on gender mainstreaming. To promote human dignity, National Government Affirmative Action Fund provided assistive devices to PWDs in Baringo as follows; 728 wheelchairs costing KSh.13,644,000, 268 crutches costing KSh.1,340,000, 80 white canes at KSh.400,000, 3 braille machines at KSh.285,000 and 61 hearing aids at KSh.3,050,000. In addition, the Fund provided; 10 walking frames at KSh.42,400, 110 walking sticks at KSh.550,000 and 14 tricycles at KSh.420,000 in Embu County.

1428. To promote social justice, NGAAF disbursed KSh.496,131,633.79 to 50,536 students across the 47 counties. In addition, the Fund facilitated drilling of boreholes at Nyamonde Primary School at a cost of KSh.4,116,450, Tabaka Market at cost of KSh.4,028,300, Daraja Mbili Mixed Secondary at a cost KSh.4,626,850 and Magena Market at a cost of KSh.3,706,800.

1429. To promote inclusiveness, NGAAF disbursed KSh.1,000,829,067.61 for countywide projects, KSh.264,684,971.61 for value addition projects, KSh.468,759,098.91 for table banking, KSh.247,988,274 for civic education, KSh.130,510,718.74 administration and KSh.51,999,950 for emergency in 37 counties affected by floods. To foster equality, NGAAF disbursed KSh.7,000,000 to each constituency (290). To promote equity, Uwezo Fund Oversight Board disbursed KSh.474,855,000 to 4,389 groups of which 3,342 were women groups, 953 youth groups and 106

PWD groups. In addition, to promote inclusiveness, the Board undertook public awareness and trained 4,389 groups.

1430. To enhance equality, Huduma Kenya Secretariat served 8,153,826 clients through 53 operational *Huduma* centres, 228,582 served through *Huduma Mashinani* and 5,452,971 served through social media. In addition, the Secretariat established a contact center through calls/social media by simplifying processes and reducing bureaucratic hurdles and 220,479 customers served through the contact centre. To promote human dignity, Anti-Female Genital Mutilation Board conducted awareness creation on FGM to 8,000 stakeholders to be agents of change on social norms, human rights, negative effects of FGM, FGM Act , 2011 and the need to preserve the dignity of women and girls by not subjecting them to the cut.

1431. To promote human dignity and enhance safety of *boda boda* riders and other road users, Kenya Roads Board (KRB) sponsored training and facilitated licensing of 1,000 *boda boda* riders and coordinated the implementation of the Annual Public Roads Programme (APRP) by road agencies to provide a safe and accessible road network of 48,799 km.

1432. To enhance equity, Kenya Roads Board (KRB) disbursed funds for maintenance of roads in all parts of the country as follows; KSh.26,097,591,534 to KeNHA, KSh.19,126,486.553 to KeRRA, KSh.8,957,855,306 to KURA and KSh.699,831,020 to KWS. In addition, to promote social justice, the Board maintained 48,799 kilometers of roads across the country and undertook a road inventory conditions survey mapping of 162,133km of roads both national trunk roads and county roads. Further, to entrench human rights, Kenya Road Board

trained 17 staff members on data protection and related laws to ensure privacy for board members and stakeholders.

1433. To promote road safety and accessibility, Kenya National Highways Authority (KeNHA) constructed 11 footbridges and installed 28,323 guard rails, marked 1,934km roads, placed 2,093 road signage, and installed 6 traffic cameras along major highways. The Authority also conducted road safety campaigns in 4 projects namely; Maumau road Lot 1, Isiolo- Kulamawe, Kulamawe-Modogashe and Mtwapa Kilifi.

1434. To enhance good health, the Authority conducted a family wellness day attended by 98 persons. To promote equality, KeNHA allocated KSh.22,538,842,750 for maintenance of road projects and KSh.38,795,227,317 for construction of road projects in various regions. To enhance accessibility to services, the Authority onboarded 3 services on e-Citizen platform namely; issuance of exemption permits on roadside development and axle load control.

1435. To enhance human dignity, Kenya Rural Roads Authority created 40,132 jobs for citizens through road work activities. In addition, to entrench equality, the Authority disbursed KSh.5,119,201,089 to all counties for road maintenance. The Authority disbursed KSh.10,420,369,320 to 290 constituencies being 22% with each constituency receiving KSh.35,932,308 for roads maintenance levy. In addition, the Authority disbursed KSh.5,307,910,600 being 10% of Road Maintenance Levy Funds to 290 constituencies with each constituency receiving KSh.18,303,140 for roads maintenance.

1436. KURA road networks in 10 regions and amount disbursed for maintenance are shown in Table 33.

Table 33: Funding for KURA Maintained Road Networks

No.	Region	Road Network in (Kms)	Funding in (KShs.)
1.	Nairobi	1,439	1,943,841,651.47
2.	Lower Eastern	273	763,254,970.56
3.	Upper Eastern	260	603,966,417.88
4.	Western	236	521,559,065.38
5.	Coast	560	1,221,053,091.04
6.	North Eastern	227	380,845,761.66
7.	Nyanza	363	1,040,969,109.39
8.	South Rift	307	779,007,668.25
9.	North Rift	417	716,263,277.00
10.	Central Region	345	766,320,714.00
Total		4,447	8,737,081,726.62

Source: KURA Report, 2024

1437. To promote equity, Kenya Engineering Technology Registration Board (KETRB) registered 5 consulting engineering technologists, 202 professional technologists and 125 certified technicians. In addition, to promote equality, KETRB availed standard application online forms on the e-Citizen platforms and the institution portal to enable those seeking membership register.

1438. To enhance human dignity, the Engineers Board of Kenya undertook 42 site inspections on buildings under construction to ensure compliance with engineering standards and curb the collapse of buildings and other infrastructure as well as mitigate loss of life and property. In addition, to promote inclusiveness, the Board recruited 110 Graduate Engineers under Graduate Engineers Internship Programme Cohort 5 from a diverse pool of talent, ethnic background, and gender among them 70 male, 40 female

and 1 PWD drawn from 25 ethnic groups. To advance human rights, the Board registered 474 professional engineers, 42 consulting engineers, 20 engineering consulting firms and accredited 1 checker to offer technical services to developers to promote the right to housing and employment and offered training on contract management and GRIP Training Plans to 389 graduate engineers.

1439. To promote human dignity, the State Department for Transport organized 3 medical camps, offered counseling services and distributed condoms during the KECOSO games in Narok County. To promote human dignity, Kenya Airports Authority facilitated 4 employees for rehabilitation treatment at a cost of KSh.350,000 and trained 29 employees on mental health and relapse prevention in alcoholism. To promote non discrimination, KAA employed 6 persons with various disabilities and facilitated registration of 3 existing employees as persons with disability.

1440. To promote social justice, Kenya Airports Authority donated KSh.500,000 to Osiri Mixed Secondary School to complete construction of the school administration block; sponsored Gospel Centre International Church youth awareness campaign with KSh.400,0000; donated KSh.300,000 to Bundacho Primary School for development of a water system; sponsored Better Living Empowerment youth group with KSh.145,000 to buy cameras and microphones; equipped Kayole Secondary School Library at a cost of KSh.200,000; Donated KSh.500,000 for school fees to needy girls at St. Teresa's Gekano Girls; donated KSh.500,000 for the construction of Kubiku Market ablution block and also donated KSh.200,000 to Dr. Krapf Memorial School for purchase of water storage facilities.

1441. To promote human dignity, Kenya Ports Authority continued to operationalize ferry services along the Likoni channel connecting the mainland and south coast by ensuring 4 ferry services are operational each with 1,500 life-saving requirements, ferrying 500,000 pedestrians and 6,500 automobiles daily. Separately, to promote inclusiveness, KCAA through East African School of Aviation admitted 3,109 students to various programmes.

1442. National Transport and Safety Authority carried out 30 road audits and inspected 22,341 public service vehicles to comply with the required standards. In addition, to promote social justice, NTSA in collaboration with speed limiter vendors and other stakeholders carried out 10 road safety clinics in Nairobi Metropolitan Area to inspect vehicles and give advisory services.The Authority inspected 500,742 motor vehicles to ensure roadworthiness and safety for all passengers and other road users. To enhance non-discrimination, the NTSA trained 2 sign language interpreters to ease service delivery.

1443. The State Department for Lands demarcated 311 parcels and finalized the registration of 151 parcels of community land in Samburu, Baringo, Tana River and Garissa to protect the land for marginalized communities. To uphold human rights, the State Department regularized 2,420 tenures in Nairobi, Kilifi and Garissa informal settlements, processed and approved 8,354 development controls and issued 248,140 land control board consents to protect stakeholders. To provide security of tenure through ascertainment of rights and interest in land, the State Department demarcated and adjudicated 26,836 parcels in Meru, Marsabit, Kitui,

Baringo, Elgeyo Marakwet, Samburu, West Pokot, Kisumu, Migori, Kwale, Kilifi, Kirinyaga and Taita Taveta counties.

1444. Further, the State Department registered and issued 422,127 titles across the country and through the National Titling Programme prepared 128,976 title deeds. To uphold human dignity, the State Department settled 5,804 landless people in Trans Nzoia, Taita Taveta and Makueni counties and acquired 6 parcels in Nakuru County and completed the planning, survey/demarcation of parcels in Kipini, Njukini, Kinarini, Godoni, Kibokoni and Jipe Kachero to settle the landless. The State Department prepared and processed 218 leases for affordable housing in Nairobi, Nakuru, Uasin Gishu, Machakos, Homabay and Kirinyaga and surveyed affordable housing sites in Kakamega and Kisii counties.

1445. The State Department for Housing and Urban Development completed construction of 462 houses in Mavoko, 605 houses in Bondeni Nakuru, 889 houses in Kibera Soweto to enable middle class and low-income households access decent housing units across the country. The State Department also initiated construction of 13,248 houses in Mukuru to ensure people living in informal settlements have access to decent housing units. To promote human dignity and inclusiveness, the State Department for Public Works inspected 1,300 buildings to ascertain accessibility and fire safety and recruited 85 new officers, promoted 56, confirmed 31 to permanent terms of service and redesignated 5 officers to improve service delivery.

1446. To enhance protection of the marginalized, the Communication Authority of Kenya (CA) through the Universal Service Fund continued to roll out telecommunication infrastructure to underserved and unserved areas of

Waye Godha (Marsabit) Pelewa (Kajiado), Ilan (Garissa) and Siyu (Lamu) aimed at removing the divide of access gap to ICT services. Separately, the Media Council of Kenya conducted a survey on non-discrimination and gender mainstreaming. The aim was to identify gaps and give technical support to media managers to develop safety and gender mainstreaming policies for the newsrooms, whereby 20 media stations managers drawn from Mombasa, Kwale, Kilifi, Taita Taveta and Tana River counties, were trained and introduced to concept of safety and gender mainstreaming.

1447. ICT Authority through the Presidential DigiTalent Programme donated sanitary towels and toiletries amounting to KShs.62,920 to students of Olkeri Mixed Secondary School benefiting 160 girls and 200 boys in the school. To enhance inclusiveness, the Authority during the Annual Connected Africa Summit 2024 conducted She-Tech session themed *Unlocking She-Tech potential.* The forum brought together 1,300 participants across the region and discussed mentorship programmes tailored for women to advance in digital careers.

1448. To enhance equality, the Authority established 168 public WiFi hotspots, One Government Network (OGN), and 730km of Eastern Africa Regional Transport, Trade and Development Facilitation Programme (EARTTDFP) across the country. To enhance access to information, the Authority connected approximately 257,554 citizens to the public WiFi hotspots and conducted free virtual cyber security and emerging technology sensitization to MCDAs attended by 35,000 participants. Further, the Authority collaborated with Communications Authority, KPLC and Konza Technopolis to implement the Digital Super-Highway

Programme (DSH) in 19 underserved counties. The Authority collaborated with UNICEF to implement the GIGA project to schools in marginalized areas and connected 14 schools with internet in Kakuma refugee camp in Turkana County.

1449. To enhance social justice, Office of Data Protection Commissioner established new regional offices and service centres in Nakuru, Mombasa, Kisumu, Garissa, Nyeri and Eldoret to enable fair access to the services. Further, the Office onboarded payment of registration fees on the e-Citizen platform whereby a total of 3,079 applicants made registration payments. In addition, the Office established and operationalized data complaints handling system to redress the right to data privacy and resolved 4,769 cases.

1450. The National Health Insurance Fund (NHIF) administered the *Linda Mama* Programme targeting expectant mothers to provide access to high quality and comprehensive maternal care. The Fund registered 1,182,736 expectant mothers under Free Maternity Programme *Linda Mama* and 927,102 deliveries were recorded in the same period and utilized KSh.5,530,487,020. The Fund also paid out KSh.76,023,273,954 in benefit to all the contracted services in the Healthcare Providers and expanded benefit package for all registered members to include outpatient, inpatient, oncology, kidney transplant, radiology, maternal care, rehabilitation for drug and substance abuse, surgical procedures and overseas treatments.

1451. NHIF partnered with the Ministry of Education to provide medical insurance to all public secondary school students for the duration of study through *Edu-Afya* scheme at a cost of KSh.4,600,774.403. The Fund

utilized KSh.413,690,994 to facilitate patients requiring specialized treatment not locally available for overseas treatment. The Fund supported 254,368 Orphans and Vulnerable Children and 58,800 Older Persons and Persons with Severe Disability under the Health Insurance Subsidy Programme amounting to KSh.78,855,001.

1452. To enhance equity, Kenya Medical Supplies Authority (KEMSA) distributed oncology products worth KSh.8,094,306,076 to 19 counties reaching 26 health facilities. In addition, KEMSA supplied long lasting insecticidal nets worth KSh.2,681,319,180.43 to 13 malaria endemic counties including Kilifi, Kisii, Mombasa, Kisumu, Siaya, Trans Nzoia, Busia, Kwale, Migori, Nyamira, Tana River, Taita Taveta and Lamu. To promote human rights, KEMSA donated medical commodities amounting to KSh.115,966,723 to 79 health facilities in 34 counties.

1453. To promote equality, KEMSA in partnership with University of Nairobi Enterprise Solutions developed and operationalized e-Procurement and e-Warehousing system at a cost of KSh.149,919,006. In addition, KEMSA implemented last mile essential medicine delivery amounting to KSh.6.034,998,615 and donor funded products amounting to KSh.22,259,398,755 to every health facility.

1454. To promote human rights, KEMSA received and distributed donations of 450,000 doses of self injectable contraceptives from the United Nations Population Fund which were distributed to all the 47 counties. In addition KEMSA dispatched 27,000 doses of first line TB treatment (RHZE) to support the management of TB cases in the country. To promote protection of the marginalized, KEMSA distributed commodities worth

KSh.57,970,141 to health facilities through the National Council for Persons with Disabilities for persons with albinism.

1455. To promote human dignity, Kenya Medical Training College (KMTC) collaborated with UNESCO to develop and adopt the *Rada App* to provide a link between students and various sources of psychosocial support and mentorship. In addition, KMTC developed a peer support training manual and trained 1,000 student peer supporters drawn from various campuses.

1456. To promote equity, KMTC through the Students Finance Scheme provided bursary funds amounting to KSh.706,600,839 to 22,119 vulnerable students. In addition, KMTC in collaboration with Rattansi Educational Trust Fund offered school fees bursary to 71 students worth KSh.1,592,750. Further, to promote equity and human rights, KMTC admitted on scholarships 130 students through the Beyond Zero education bursary to the tune of KSh.79Million. KMTC also signed MoUs with Moi Teaching and Referral Hospital and Lamu County Government to improve equitable access to clinical placement opportunities for students.

1457. To enhance social justice, KMTC conducted medical camps at Mogotio in Baringo County benefiting 600 clients, creating access to health care service and conducted capacity building for 30 community health promoters to address mental health issues at Mathare Campus. Futher, to enhance equality, KMTC in collaboration with United Nations High Commission for Refugees offered training opportunities to 17 refugees admitted to KMTC Lodwar campus for a certificate course in community health nursing.

1458. To promote equality, Moi Teaching and Referral Hospital facilitated the graduation of 568 graduates in various diploma and certificate courses, and in partnership with NHIF sensitized 59,903 clients with 4,314 citizens enrolling in medical Insurance. To entrench human rights, the Hospital attended to 43,222 inpatients and 463,241 outpatients, performed 16,255 specialized surgeries enabling indigent population seeking care at MTRH access through credit and National Hospital Insurance Fund.

1459. Kenyatta University Teaching, Referral and Research Hospital waived bills amounting to KSh.173,682,455 to 306 indigent patients and carried out a free medical camp to provide screening and treatment at Drys Farm Uasin Gishu County benefiting 763 patients. The Hospital also procured additional 20 renal dialysis machines and 10,316 patients were dialysed improving the number from 100 to 200 patients per session. Separately, to promote equity and enhance service delivery, Kenya Medical Practitioner and Dentists Council established 11 regional offices.

1460. To promote equity, Kenya Health Professional Oversight Authority onboarded 16 previously unregulated health professional cadres and administered joint health inspection checklists to 2,649 facilities across counties and trained 167 health inspectors drawn from all counties. In addition, the Authority standardized 3 curricula for training of optometrist, orthopedic trauma technology and orthopedic technologists. To promote human rights, the Authority inspected 85 health facilities in Baringo, Mbeere, Kajiado, Machakos and Narok.

1461. To monitor learners progress under the CBC, the Ministry of Education through the Kenya National Examinations Council administered the

Kenya Primary School Education Assessment (KPSEA) to 1,313,913 candidates, an increase from 1,282,574 in 2023. Further, the Ministry registered 965,501 candidates for the Kenya Certificate of Secondary Education (KCSE) compared to 903,260 in the previous year. To promote equity, the Universities Fund applied Differentiated Unit Cost to grant KSh.35.9Billion to 70 universities for 438,023 students. The Fund further applied the Mean Testing Instrument to award scholarships to 102,515 students in universities amounting to KSh.11,965,215,330. The Fund disbursed KSh.150.1Million to 11 universities and upcoming constituent colleges with a population of less than 4,000 students as subsidy intervention. To promote human rights, the Fund received 9,726 scholarship award appeals and resolved 4,087 cases. The Fund granted 112,741 scholarships amounting to KSh.12,634,288,309 to all applicants placed by KUCCPS. To promote equality, the Fund apportioned KSh.46,764,489,536.80 to 481,604 government sponsored students.

1462. To promote human dignity, Higher Education Loans Board (HELB) paid upkeep amounting to KSh.13,721,967,060 to 342,815 universities students and KSh.3,168,789,295 to 230,533 TVET students. In addition, HELB reviewed cases of loan repayment rates for 439 beneficiaries who lost jobs and are unemployed amounting to KSh.1,097,500. Further, HELB sensitised 245 staff on mental health and substance abuse, facilitated rehabilitation of 8 staff on mental health, 7 officers underwent training on guidance and counseling, 8 officers trained on emotional intelligence and mental health and 33 senior management and supervisors underwent capacity building on workplace based preventions.

1463. To promote equity, HELB allocated KSh.60,000 to each of the 20,235 orphans, persons with disabilities and students from marginalized counties; allocated KSh.55,000 to each of the 11,017 students, KSh.50,000 to each of the 22,263 vulnerable and deserving students and KSh.6,680,349,500 to 166,895 deserving students. In addition, HELB issued bursaries worth KSh. 241,648,000 to 38,110 undergraduate and TVET students compared to KSh.225,571,000 issued to 34,759 undergraduate and TVET students in the previous reporting period. Further, HELB allocated loans and scholarships worth KSh.20,227,590,545 to 306,869 students under the new funding model using the enhanced Mean Testing Instrument as shown in Table 34.

Table 34: HELB Allocations to Students by Bands

Classification	No. of students	Loan Amount
Band 1	66,754	3,765,019,383
Band 2	71,688	4,331,789,770
Band 3	52,348	3,595,530,240
Band 4	103,491	7,463,100,844
Band 5	12,588	1,072,150,307
Total	**306,869**	**20,227,590,545**

Source: HELB Report, 2024

1464. To promote social justice, HELB provided an appeal mechanism for applicants who were unsuccessful or needed more funding where 2,680 loan award upgrades were processed and additional amount worth KSh.80,376,561 was awarded compared to 1,864 upgrades amounting to KSh. 46,394,000 in the previous reporting period. To promote equality, HELB received 54,215 applications through the institution's mobile App, 225,965 applicants were served through the USSD compared to 182,098 in the previous reporting year and issued 38,445 non-loanee compliance certificates during the reporting period. To promote human rights, HELB

granted scholarships to 63 masters and 42 PhD students worth KSh.31,250,000. In addition, 18,255,272 users accessed the website for information as compared to 12,185,345 users in the previous reporting period.

1465. To promote the right to education, HELB disbursed KSh.23,367,444,117 to 365,538 students in public and private universities. HELB partnered with different stakeholders to set up funds to offer loans to students pursuing specialized courses as shown in Table 35.

Table 35: Student Scholarships by HELB and Various Stakeholders

Fund Name	No. of Students funded	Total amount utilized in KSh.
KRA Revolving Fund	31	6,660,991
Community Health Promotion Fund	32	3,626,435
AIC Kijabe College of Health Sciences	15	1,327,290
Tenwek Hospital Training Fund	40	1,000,000
Council for Legal Education	265	11,967,500
Kenya School for Integrated Medicine	145	10,879,450
Public Service Training Revolving Fund	160	31,934,852
Kenya Institute for Mass Communication	239	5,081,500
Kenya School of Law	370	12,959,922
Kenya Accountants & Secretaries National Examination Board	976	22,305,550
Johnson & Johnson Foundation	156	26,680,158
KIPS	6	162,700
KMTC Students Financing Scheme	15,328	616,674,298
Uwezo Wetu Umoja Wetu	24	215,562
NCPWD Education Grant Scheme	88	3,056,000
KASNEB Bursary	913	5,286,000
Total	**18,788**	**759,818,208**

Source: HELB Report, 2024

1466. To protect the marginalized, HELB increased allocations of loans and bursaries to learners with special needs and deserving orphans were awarded as follows: KSh.23,544,765 to 527 students with special needs; KSh.1,051,372,340 to 17,179 deserving orphans; KSh.3,056,000 to 88 students with disabilities; KSh.4,500,000 for 10 PhD scholarships; and KSh.3,200,000 for 16 masters scholarships to students from 14 marginalized counties.

1467. To promote equity, Kirinyaga University implemented a work study programme where 10 students were placed on the program to meet their financial needs. The University also held the 4th Edition of *Somesha* Comrade Walk to raise funds for needy students where KSh.114,000 was raised. To enhance human rights, Kirinyaga University hosted a medical camp where 89 clients received healthcare services.

1468. To enhance social justice, Maseno University in collaboration with the county government of Kisumu, USAID, National Syndemic Diseases Control Council (NSDCC) and Kisumu Medical Trust carried out community outreach dubbed *End Triple Threat* a three day activity that provided medical services to 2,175 people on family planning, cervical cancer screening, mental health wellness, nutrition and general health information provision.

1469. To promote equity, Maseno University through Student Organization of Maseno University offered bursary to 1,044 students amounting KSh.1,746,000; Rattansi Bursaries were awarded to 304 students at a cost of KSh.700,000 and 452 students on work study programs supported at a cost of KSh.900,000. To promote inclusiveness, Maseno University graduated 112 degree and 70 diploma students in BeD special education

towards training in inclusive education. To promote human rights, Maseno University offered counseling to 2,102 students, sensitizing 249 parents of first year students on health concerns and alcohol and drug abuse.

1470. To promote human dignity, Murang'a University of Technology (MUT) completed the construction of an ultra-modern hostel at a cost of KSh.200Million with a capacity of 320 students to cater for vulnerable first year students. In addition, the University commenced the construction of cabro paved internal roads and walkways at a cost of KSh.14,638,504 in order to provide decent interconnectivity between key university facilities.

1471. To promote equity, Murang'a University implemented a bursary and work study programme that benefited 200 students at a cost of KSh.677,160 with each student receiving varied amounts. In addition, the University Students Organization supported 216 students in payment of fees each receiving KSh.3,000. To promote human rights, the University procured and installed 15 assorted signages at a cost of KSh.762,004. Separately, to promote the right to education, the University of Embu established an aid kitty to help needy students through a meal programme which benefited 588 students at a cost of KSh.5,493,634. To promote social justice, the University donated clothes, food, sanitary towels and bedding worth KSh.691,000 to men and women of Embu Prison.

1472. To promote human rights, Laikipia University disbursed bursaries worth KSh.1Million to 125 students and KSh.1,642,800 to 141 students on work study programmes. To promote social justice, the University undertook outreach activities through training of the community on Smart

Climate Agriculture which aimed at increasing access to knowledge and information on CIS/CSA technologies. To promote equality, the University digitized 25% services and onboarded to the e-Citizen platform. Separately, Rongo University linked needy students to various sponsors and placed 130 on work study programmes to enable them complete studies.

1473. To promote human dignity, the University of Eldoret sensitized 13 staff and 104 students on alcohol drug and substance abuse and trained 5 staff and 18 students on HIV/AIDs. To enhance equity, the University provided bursaries to 320 students and a work study programme to 175 needy students. The University also held career outreaches in 74 schools benefiting 5,572 students with information on various courses. To promote inclusiveness, the University held a cultural day where 1,000 students from diverse backgrounds showcased their culture.

1474. To foster human dignity, Jaramogi Oginga Odinga University of Science and Technology sensitized 453 members of staff on sexual harassment. Separately, the University of Kabianga conducted ADA sensitization where over 370 students participated and peer counseling where 143 students were trained. In addition, the University appointed 43 new staff members, reviewed and promoted 56 staff members on merit. Chuka University in collaboration with Family Bank conducted a medical camp where 677 persons were sensitized on universal health, screened for cervical cancer and offered counseling services.

1475. To promote human dignity, Tharaka University sensitized 87 staff and students on mental health and 34 students as peer counselors. The University also organized a medical camp where 320 students and staff

were attended to. The University trained 40 farmers on conservation agriculture in dryland areas and donated; 5 computers worth KSh.600,000 to Tharaka Boys Secondary school, 12,300 trees to 33 neighboring primary and secondary schools and renovated a building at Gatunga Secondary at a cost of KSh.512,900. The University also conducted a workshop for 125 fourth year students to equip them with knowledge to transition to the job market. To promote non discrimination, the University installed website toggles to enhance accessibility of the university website by PWDs and offered internships to 5 students with disabilities.

1476. To foster human dignity and human rights, the Technical University of Kenya sensitized 3,270 first year students on HIV/AIDs, alcohol and substance abuse during the orientation. The University also held a retirement seminar for 59 retiring staff to prepare them for life after retirement. To promote non-discrimination and protection of the marginalized, the University trained 5 sign language interpreters. To foster the right to education, Kibabii University co-hosted the 9th African Library Project Summit and librarians' training marked with a dispatch ceremony that saw the flagging off of 23,408 volumes of books to 21 schools and community libraries.

1477. To promote equality, the Cooperative University admitted 8,959 students from various backgrounds and from different regions of the country. To promote human rights, the University sensitized 3,000 male students on the existing university sexual harassment policy during orientation exercise. To promote social justice and advance the right to health, Masinde Muliro University of Science and Technology through

Department of Optometrists in collaboration with Volunteer Optometric Services to Humanity offered comprehensive eye care to 4,916 students and donated 206 reading glasses to students in 5 primary and Junior Secondary schools in Kakamega County. The University also mentored and donated sanitary towels to 300 girls in Cardinal Otunga Girls' High School.

1478. The State Department for Basic Education provided an additional 10% allocation of teachers to targeted areas; constructed 598 classroom and 765 sanitation blocks in targeted areas; under the Kenya Primary Education Equity in Learning and the Kenya Secondary Education Quality Improvement Programme, benefited 34,000 vulnerable learners from poor households and refugee camps through scholarships; provided result based grants worth KSh.2.6Billion to 5,422 targeted schools with low learning achievement in literacy; and provided meals to 5,300,000 learners in ASALs and urban informal settlements.

1479. To promote equality and inclusiveness, the State Department for Basic Education disbursed capitations to 4,036,650 learners in 9,393 public secondary schools at a rate of KSh.22,224 per learner amounting to KSh.63.96Billion. The State Department provided an additional grant at 2,300 per learner in Special Needs Education. To promote protection of the marginalized, the State Department supported 486 schools in ASALs under the low cost boarding program at a cost of KSh.200Million.

1480. To promote human rights, the Teachers Service Commision (TSC) deployed 1,730 Special Needs Education (SNE) teachers to primary schools across the country and 33 to secondary schools. In addition, TSC

employed 86 retired secondary school teachers and 2 retired primary school teachers on contract basis in the North Eastern Region.

1481. To promote human dignity and the right to education, the Kenya National Examination Council (KNEC) administered examinations to 53 candidates in hospitals and prisons. The Council also registered, examined and assessed the following number of pupils; Grade 3 (1, 202,268); Grade 4 (1,346,430); Grade 5 (1,347,959); Grade 6 (1,313,836); Grade 7 (1,009,126) and Grade 8 (1,141,474). To address congestion in the examination marking centers, the Council approved 5 new marking centres raising the number from 35 to 40. To promote social justice, the Council administered qualifying tests to 121 persons, administered KCSE examinations to 7,589 private students in 214 sub counties and to 77,306 repeaters in various examination centers.

1482. To ensure human dignity, Kenya Institute of Curriculum Development developed and disseminated 40 TV programmes on ECDE. To promote inclusiveness, the Institute developed and printed Competency Based Curriculum materials for 120 Special Needs Schools and disseminated 180,000 curriculum support materials through the KICD Bookshop, Radio and TV. To promote non-discrimination, the Institute in collaboration with the Ministry of Education distributed 50,000 sanitary towels to schools and adopted 77 Competency Based Curriculum for learners with special needs.

1483. To promote human Dignity, Centre for Mathematics, Science and Technology Education in Africa (CEMASTEA) conducted 25 STEM outreach programmes in schools across the country, hosted 800 learners during school visits to CEMASTEA innovation hub and hosted 150

teachers during school visits. To promote equity, the Centre established 73 JSS training centres in regions and counties depending on the established needs of those areas, trained Pedagogical Content Knowledge and Primary School teachers on coding from counties. To enhance inclusiveness, the Center conducted training for 16,951 teachers drawn from 47 counties to ensure teachers enjoy CEMASTEA services.

1484. To promote equity and inclusiveness, the Jomo Kenyatta Foundation offered 1,100 scholarships to students from various counties out of which 109 were persons with disabilities. Separately, to promote human dignity, the President's Award- Kenya offered diverse community services through various institution namely; Kisii University Award that cleaned Miruka Market in Nyamira County and donated aprons to vendors; Kirinyaga University Award which visited a children's home and initiated a water project; Samaj Senior and College Award renovated classroom in Kaseve Primary School in Machakos and University of Eldoret Award participants constructed a modern toilet at Kaptagat Primary School in Kerio Valley.

1485. To promote equity, Nyeri National Polytechnic supported 79 trainees through the work study programme and conducted career outreach programmes to empower students in 5 secondary schools, facilitated 159 trainees and 44 trainers to participate in the Mt. Kenya East job trade fair. To promote equality, the Polytechnic provided an e-Learning platform to enable trainees in different locations access learning. The Polytechnic renovated and equipped the school sanatorium at a cost of KSh.5,796,193.

1486. To create a conducive learning and working environment, Kisii National Polytechnic constructed a 5 storey tuition complex with 10 halls, 50

lecture rooms and 22 offices, the construction is 91% complete. The Polytechnic extended the mechanical building and the construction is at 93% complete and trained 800 trainees on drug and substance abuse, gender based violence and mental health.

1487. To promote human rights and human dignity, the Meru National Polytechnic renovated the staff lounge with a capacity of 70 staff at a cost of KSh.4,258,234 to create a conducive work environment and organized a medical camp where 1,754 staff and students attended. Further, the Polytechnic operationalised a babycare unit with a capacity of 40 babies that served 82 student mothers and also procured medical equipment for the school clinic at a cost of KSh.1,058,061. To promote social justice, the Polytechnic offered career counseling to 817 students from 13 secondary schools and trained 4 persons with disability on the *Ajira* programme.

1488. To promote human dignity, Kisumu National Polytechnic operationalised a lactation room that served 182 nursing mothers and conducted career outreaches in 5 schools. To promote non discrimination, the Polytechnic enrolled 350 female students into the STEM programme and trained 17 members of the disability inclusion committee.

1489. Maasai National Polytechnic trained 30 peer counselors, sensitised 117 students on alcohol and substance abuse and assisted 2 trainees to be rehabilitated. In collaboration with Africa Gender and Media Initiative Cross, the Polytechnic trained 16 students on *My Health My Choice*. To promote equity, the Polytechnic donated KSh.215,000 to the needy kitty where 69 students benefited and engaged 217 students under the work study programme.

1490. To promote human dignity, Sigalagala National Polytechnic trained 100 peer counselors and organized a road show to create awareness on Gender Based Violence where 50 students and 20 staff participated reaching over 2,000 members of the community. To promote social justice, the Polytechnic donated 5,700 tree seedlings to neighboring schools. To promote non-discrimination, the Polytechnic procured 8 braille machines at a cost of KSh.1,440,000 to be used by trainees with visual impairment and also enrolled 33 students with disabilities. Further, the Polytechnic enrolled 315 students from marginalized communities.

1491. To enhance human dignity, Kitale National Polytechnic provided 300 female students with free sanitary towels and trained 4 persons with disability on the *Ajira* programme. To promote human dignity, Mawego National Polytechnic undertook a work study programme for 20 needy students and 20 trainees sponsored by Base Titanium to undertake a course in welding. To promote human dignity, Shamberere National Polytechnic enrolled 50 students with hearing impairement and other forms of disability in fashion and design, food and beverages courses.

1492. St. Joseph's Technical Institute for the Deaf School, Nyang'oma sponsored 18 students at a cost of KSh.464,814 for the ACE AFRICA youth empowerment programme. To promote the right to education, Okame Technical and Vocational College facilitated 500 students to apply for HELB loans and scholarships. To promote human dignity, Keroka Technical Training Institute sensitized 80 staff members and 220 students on mental health awareness. Separately, to enhance human dignity, Thika Technical Training Institute upgraded sanitation facility to accommodate 15,000 trainees.

1493. To promote human dignity, Matili Technical Training Institute provided safety equipments to staff working in greenhouses, workshops and washroom where 100 dust coats, 1,050 litres of detergents, 1,000 pairs of gloves, 100 aprons, 50 face shields and 100 safety pairs of gumboots were purchased. To promote human rights, Navakholo Technical and Vocational College held a medical camp for trainers, trainees and their families where 200 persons were screened for HIV/AIDS. To promote equity, the College increased enrollment of female students in engineering courses from 100 to 200 students.

1494. Further, the College installed 20 solar panels for water supply to the surrounding communities. To promote the right to education, Wanga Technical and Vocational College established a library and purchased 224 reference books worth KSh.642,608. To promote non-discrimination, Gatanga Technical and Vocational College enrolled female students as follows, 20 in engineering, 25 in plumbing, 20 in building technology and 10 in mechanical courses.

1495. Kakrao Technical and Vocational College (KTVC) in collaboration with NCPWD and Migori Teaching and Referral Hospital facilitated the registration of 12 trainees as persons with disability. To promote the right to education, Nuu Technical College assisted 400 needy students to access HELB loans and HEF scholarships. In addition, to protect the marginalized the College established and operationalized a work- study programme that benefited needy and vulnerable students. To promote social justice, Butere Technical and Vocational College installed solar powered submersible pumps in drilled borehole producing 50,000 litres of water per day.

1496. To promote human dignity, Siala Technical Training Institute conducted a free medical camp reaching 765 trainees, 70 trainers and 60 members of the community. The Institute also collaborated with Dream Girls Organization to sponsor 27 teenage mothers to acquire skill in various short courses. In addition, the Institute conducted guidance and counseling sessions for 200 trainees, 76 staff members, facilitated a work study programme for 3 trainees and procured 13 sewing machines and 2 live-engines. To enhance equity, the Institute established an e-Library enabling 724 trainees to access online library services and offered career guidance to 2 girls schools where 645 students benefited.

1497. To promote human dignity, Kajiado West TVC trained 10 students as home caregivers. To enhance social justice, the College enrolled 20 students on the digital training programme. To promote protection of the marginalized, Mukurwe-ini TTI supported 15 students through the established needy and vulnerable kitty and enrolled 300 female students in STEM courses. To promote human dignity, Mabera Technical and Vocational College offered guidance and counseling services to 20 trainees and linked 20 needy students to the World Vision for sponsorship. To promote inclusiveness, the College admitted 300 students from 10 ethnic groups.

1498. Mathenge Technical Training Institute admitted 38 students from marginalized communities. To promote social justice, the Institute held a career day for 44 secondary schools where 2,061 students were provided with information on various courses offered. To promote equity, the Institute developed a gas cooking system for the hospitality department at

a cost of KSh.1,500,000, welding booth at KSh.140,000 and welding equipment at a cost of KSh.800,000.

1499. Mathioya TVC in collaboration with KCB sponsored 34 trainees from disadvantaged backgrounds to pursue different courses that included 22 trainees for hairdressing, 8 motor vehicle mechanics and 4 trainees on welding and fabrication. To promote social justice, the College sensitized 156 students from 3 secondary schools on career choice and distributed sanitary towels to 59 pupils at Kiriithiru Primary School.

1500. Uriri Technical and Vocational Training Institute organized a medical camp where 200 persons were screened for cervical cancer. To promote non discrimination, the Institute increased enrollment of female students in engineering courses from 13 to 30 students. Separately, to promote human rights, Orogare Technical and Vocational College supported 5 needy and vulnerable students and enrolled 200 female and 469 male students into the STEM program.

1501. Belgut Technical Training Institute organized a medical camp where 100 persons were screened for HIV and TB. To promote human rights, the Institute in partnership with Finlays Community Trust offered scholarships to 20 trainees from poor backgrounds to pursue careers in plumbing, electrical welding, fabrication and automotive engineering courses. Rangwe Technical and Vocational College held a health week where 88 trainees, 20 trainers and 3 members of the community participated. Separately, Migori Teachers College facilitated counseling of 27 students on drug and substance abuse and on HIV/AIDs.

1502. To promote human dignity, Ikutha Technical and Vocational College facilitated 16 students for the work study programme and accommodated 4 expectant female students to ensure they continued with their studies. Separately, to promote equity, Godoma Technical Training Institute supported 49 needy and vulnerable students through the AfDB scholarship. To promote equality through access to education for all, the College enrolled 120 students in the online digital education and learning platform. To promote non-discrimination, the Institute enrolled 49 female students into the STEM programme.

1503. Agriculture and Food Authority (AFA) through Fibre Crops Directorate planted 10,000 sisal suckers worth KSh.70,000 in Baringo North Sub-county and Siaya County to promote sisal planting in non-traditional areas for income generation and environmental protection. In addition, the AFA through Miraa/Pyrethrum Directorate held a sensitization forum in Marsabit County on miraa modern trade practices to improve the capacity of miraa traders on post-harvest handling, food safety, packaging and modern practices of miraa.

1504. To enhance protection of the marginalized, Nyayo Tea Zone Development Corporation implemented key initiatives through casual employment for livelihoods support for 10,000 vulnerable rural people in the buffer zones spread across the country. Separately, to promote human dignity, Muhoroni Sugar Company sensitized 912 staff and families members on drugs abuse, HIV/AIDs and mental health.

1505. Bukura Agricultural College donated sanitary towels to 736 girls from 5 primary schools within the locality. The College also procured an insurance cover for staff at a cost of KSh.9,963,051 and provided group

personal insurance accident cover to 1,100 students on attachment at a cost of KSh.274,067. To promote social justice, the College provided animal health extension services and training to farmers within the locality. To protect the marginalized, the College enrolled 102 students from the marginalized communities offered 45 students internship opportunities in Germany and temporary employment for 274 students in the UK.

1506. National Cereals and Produce Board received 599,640 of 50 kg of assorted famine relief stocks and distributed to food deficit areas. The Board also purchased 727,410 of 50 bags of national food, benefitting 1,238,851 farmers across the country. To enhance food safety, the Board provided 62 mobile dryers to farmers and grain dealers to dry cereals at subsidized drying charges. To enhance food production, the Board distributed 8,277,339 x50 kg bags of assorted fertilizers across the country.

1507. To promote human dignity, Commodities Fund provided credit facilities to farmers and value chain players worth KSh.1,687,790,574 towards financing of coffee, coconut and sugar cane projects and disbursed farmer credit of KSh.55,047,523 to 1,080 women and youth to enhance non-discrimination. Further, to protect the marginalized, the Fund disbursed loans amounting KSh.887,750 to farmers in Kilifi and Kwale counties.

1508. To promote human dignity through improved livelihoods, Kenya Agriculture and Livestock Research Organization (KALRO) provided 208 breeding bulls, 162 breeding bucks and rams and 193 sows and boars to farmers; developed 2 milk value added products namely, yogurt and butter from goat and camel milk and developed camel meat sausages;

availed 440,000 chicks to county governments and formulated 17 food ration to enhance chicken production. To promote social justice, KALRO trained 700 stakeholders on various crops and animal husbandry practices. To promote the right to information, KALRO trained 60 veterinary doctors and paraprofessionals on East Coast Fever Infection and Treatment Method, trained 149 Agriculture Product Value Chain and innovation platform champions and 6,766 farmers groups on cottage oil processing.

1509. To promote human dignity and right to health, Kenya Dairy Board provided a comprehensive medical cover for its staff at a cost of KSh.25,000,000 and trained 65 compliance officers on milk sampling and testing to enhance safety. In addition, to promote social justice, the Board donated 160 cans and 28 milk testing kits to stakeholders. Further, to promote human rights by enhancing employee safety the Board provided protective clothing to 65 field compliance officers.

1510. To promote human dignity, East Africa Portland Cement supported flood victims with foodstuffs, blankets and contributed KSh.500,000 to the flood victims kitty. Separately, to promote equality, KIPI trained 40 staff taking into consideration different cadres, gender and regional balance and sensitized 57 staff on productivity mainstreaming. In addition, KIPI published 12 Industrial Property journals on a monthly basis which is accessible at the institution website. To promote social justice, Numerical Machining Complex donated maize flour worth KSh.200,000 to persons affected by floods during the rain seasons.

1511. To promote human dignity, Anti-Counterfeit Authority (ACA) seized alcoholic beverages worth KSh.5,575,542 in Eastern, Western, Coastal

and Central regions. In addition, ACA destroyed 418 bags of sugar worth KSh1,680,000. To promote social justice, ACA destroyed counterfeit goods worth KSh.316,674,687 in Nairobi and Mombasa. The Agency conducted 8,040 inspections, which resulted in the seizure of assorted suspected counterfeit goods worth KSh.855,442,382 in counties of Nairobi, Kisumu, Uasin Gishu and Mombasa. In addition, ACA conducted public outreach forums reaching 10,058 participants in 13 counties including; Nairobi, Mombasa, Kwale, Machakos, Makueni, Muranga, Uasin Gishu, Nyeri, Nakuru, Kiambu, Kirinyaga, Bungoma and Busia.

1512. To promote human rights, ACA seized counterfeit food stuff, alcohol and beverages such as bottled water, tea leaves, sugar, cigarettes and chemical worth KSh.17,262,652 and body care products worth KSh.1,000,365 and stationary and other educational materials such as pens, calculators, mathematical tables, geometrical sets and books worth KSh.1,197,650. Further, ACA seized machinery, motor vehicle spare parts and lubricants worth KSh.36,330,819 and electronics, phone accessories and electricals worth KSh.47,032,145.

1513. To protect human rights and human dignity, Kenya Bureau of Standards conducted market surveillance of consumer products targeting 77,668 high risk products across different sectors including food, agriculture, civil, electrical, mechanical and textile, and 121 high-risk products categories in construction material, fertilizers, cosmetics, medical textiles and home appliances. Separately, Special Economic Zones Authority with other agencies coordinated the resettlement compensation of

KSh.1.4Billion to 1,759 project affected persons in the 1,000 acre Dongo Kundu Special Economic Zone.

1514. Sacco Society Regulatory Authority (SASRA) received 966 complaints involving members of SACCOs out of which 538 complaints were resolved while 428 complaints are in various stages of processing. To promote inclusiveness, the Authority recruited 16 persons from 10 ethnic groups of whom 37.4% were female. To promote social justice, SASRA sensitized 116 members of staff on data protection Act, regulations, compliance requirements and cybersecurity. The New Kenya Planters Cooperative Union, introduced climate friendly and high yielding varieties of robusta coffee in dry areas and low-land whereby 10,000 acres were planted in Busia County to protect the marginalized farmers.

1515. To enhance the human dignity, the State Department for Youth Affairs and Creative Economy trained and graduated 320 youth on e-Commerce and linked them to various job opportunities. To promote equity and social justice, the State Department procured and equipped 25 Youth Empowerment Centres with ICT equipment at a cost of KSh.19,900,000. Further, the State Department in collaboration with UNICEF onboarded 6,212 new *Yunitokers* on the *Yunitok platform* providing a platform to engage on various social issues affecting their communities.

1516. The State Department and the Federal Republic of Germany signed an agreement for financial support of EUR6.5Million from Germany for the *Vijana Vuka na Afya* Programme through which 22,450 youth in Nairobi, Mombasa and Kisumu were sensitized on sexual reproductive health and other life skills. The State Department also trained 2,660 youth on entrepreneurship, mentorship and basic ICT skills including online jobs in

Nairobi and Nandi counties in collaboration with Kenya ICT Programme and Mt. Kenya University.

1517. To promote equality and inclusiveness, National Youth Service recruited 17,133 male and 8,335 female recruits, out of whom 79 were persons with disabilities. Separately, National Youth Council through the *Sawazisha Gumzo* programme sensitised 10,000 youth on mental health, drug and substance abuse, teenage pregnancies and sexual and reproductive health. To promote the right to education, Kenya National Innovation Agency developed a student biocentric innovation system at a cost of KSh.500,000, a system that monitors students' regular attendance to school. Further, the Agency funded an innovation system worth KSh.3.5Million that converts sign language into words for regular people.

1518. Kenya Film Classification Board protected the dignity of children by classifying 800 films to impose age restrictions. To promote social justice, the Board donated dry food stuff, sanitary towels worth KSh.20,000 that benefited 400 girls and other non-food stuff that benefitted 600 vulnerable children, items worth KSh.50,000 to Isinya School for the Deaf in Kajiado County and the children under the Amazing Eagles Mentorship Program in Athi-River GK Prison. In addition, the Board sponsored the 2nd Edition of the Swahili International Film Festival and Awards at Mama Ngina Drive and donated 10 branded trophies.

1519. To enhance inclusiveness, the Board supported and participated in the inaugural CREED Movie Screening attended by 300 persons with hearing impairment. To ensure equality, the Board licensed and classified 1850 local and International films. Further, to ensure non-discrimination, the

Board enhanced the website to accommodate persons with disability enabling 10,000 persons to interact with its website through the Live Chat Feature. To enhance human dignity, Kenya Film Commission in collaboration with Africa Female Filmmakers Collective and *Rafiki* Hub hosted a conversation on mental health and wellness titled *Conversation with the collective* that brought together 30 film industry stakeholders to discuss intricate matters regarding the mental health of filmmakers.

1520. To promote human dignity, Kenya Copyright Board sensitized 314 creatives on HIV/AIDs during the *Faidika na Sanaa Yako* capacity building and awareness programme in Mombasa. To uphold the right to information, KECOBO held 8 legal clinics to educate the public and stakeholders on various copyright issues. To promote non discrimination, the Board sensitised 66 creatives on gender inclusivity and fair practices in culture and creative industries. The Board conducted capacity building for 506 police officers in 44 police stations and distributed 1,548 IEC materials on copyright enforcement in 8 counties.

1521. To promote social justice, Kenya Library Service trained 100 youth on entrepreneurship, 67 on data analysis and 47 students from Gacio primary school in Lower Kabete on coding. The Service also availed library materials to Nairobi Children's Remand, Kabete Rehabilitation school, Getathuru Rehabilitation Center, Dagoretti Rehabilitation Centre, Makadara Probation Hostel, Nakuru Girls Probation Hostel, Nakuru Children Remand and Milimani Primary School in Nakuru. To promote equality, the Service provided 30 services online and sensitised 44 clients on the dangers of alcohol and substance abuse, sensitized 156 staff members on mental health and provided medical cover to 167 staff

members. In addition, the Service sensitized 178 persons on gender based violence and sexual harassment.

1522. To promote human dignity through sustained livelihood, National Environment Trust Fund provided financial support and trained 26 women and youth groups in Murang'a and Kirinyaga counties on value addition for farm produce across 4 value chains namely; poultry, avocado, dairy and banana. In addition, NETFUND allocated 8 farmers grants amounting to KSh.800,000 to improve their farm activities. Further, NETFUND provided KSh.5,200,000Million financial support to 7 marginalized groups while 9 other groups were provided with potting tubes worth KSh.1,150,000 million to establish tree nurseries.

1523. To promote social justice, Tourism Regulatory Authority held stakeholder's sensitisation for 460 persons in Narok, Homa Bay, Kakamega, Eldoret, Kisumu and Mombasa counties on the availability of tourism services to diverse groups. Separately, Kenya Tourism Board purchased beadwork worth KSh.457,500 from community based organizations through the *Ushanga* initiative. The Board also provided 277 exhibitors from 13 community based organizations with a platform to exhibit their curios during the magical Kenya Expo. To promote equality, the Tourism Fund registered and sensitized 1,600 levy agents on enforcement measures.

1524. To promote equity, the State Department for Culture, Arts and Heritage recruited 37 archivists and 7 assistant directors from diverse backgrounds. To enhance equality and the right to access information, the State Department gave access to 4,396 Kenyan adults, 2,117 Kenyan children and 492 foreigners to access information held in the National Archives.

To promote human rights, the State Department provided 19,746 archive records and documents for use by Kenyan researchers. Separately, to promote equity, Bomas of Kenya engaged in talent identification and trained 7 new artists originating from 6 counties.

1525. To enhance human dignity, nutrition and right to food, The State Department for Irrigation increased area under irrigation as follows; Kanini Irrigation Project in Tharaka Nithi County-100 acres, Murang'a Lot 3 Irrigation Project in Muranga County-300 acres, Chala Tuhile Irrigation project in Taita Taveta County-300 acres, Kasokoni Irrigation Project in Taita Taveta County–50 acres and Kaigunji Irrigation Project in Nyeri County Phase II–500 acres. Separately, Kenya Water Institute in collaboration with African Development Bank trained 800 youth and women on Safe Toilets .

1526. Lake Victoria South Water Works Development Agency (LVSWWDA) supported the paravolley team by purchasing 150 branded executive polo T-shirts for the team at a cost of KSh.225,000 and offered procurement opportunities to 4 companies owned by persons with disabilities at a cost of KSh.5,085,366. Further, the Agency procured medical cover for 70 staff and 5 board members at a cost of KSh.19,112,539.

1527. To promote equity, the Agency drilled and equipped boreholes in Nyamali, Oyani, Maasai, Omolo Mado, Kamato, Minarot, Isoge, Mathongo and Mithui at a cost KSh.57,532,266 serving 40,830 people with a capacity 1,260m^3/day. In addition, the Agency implemented 4 UHC projects at a cost of KSh.16,972,981 with a capacity of 190m^3 serving a population of 10,000 people in Nyangoma Sub-county Hospital,

Magunga Health Centre, Mbita Sub-county Hospital and Ogongo Health Centre.

1528. To promote social justice, the Agency held 7 stakeholders sensitization and consultation for projects in Londiani Dam, Awendo, Kehancha, Ogembo and Kabianga and two last mile connections for Bomet and Homa Bay. The Agency also compensated 59 people in Kisumu and Rongo whose businesses were affected during the implementation of Lake Victoria Water and Sanitation (LVWATSAN) project at a cost of KSh.1,500,128 to enable them regain their livelihood.

1529. To promote equality, the Agency completed the Kericho water project at KSh.1,025,694,297.47 to serve a population of 189,716; Kisumu water project which is 35% complete at a cost of KSh.7Billion; completed Kendu-Bay water supply project at a cost of KSh.693,929,360 with a capacity of 5,700m^3 to serve 56,830 people; Nandi Hills water supply project which is 94% complete at a cost of KSh.442,168,697 with a capacity of 2500m^3 to serve 26.870 people and completed Ugunja Sega Ukwala water supply at a cost of KSh.1,046,858 with a capacity of 8400m^3 to serve 62,133 people. To promote non-discrimination, the Agency employed 173 persons in projects that included 36 women, 45 youth, 11 persons with disabilities and 16 widows.

1530. Coast Water Works Development Agency supplied 38,513,722m^3 bulk water in Kilifi, Taita-Taveta, Kwale and Mombasa counties. The Agency undertook the Likoni Emergency Works project to increase drinking water at Likoni and Tiwi/Ukunda areas. The Agency implemented the Mombasa Water Distribution Works for North Mainland Short-term Works in Kisauni at a cost of KSh.864Million benefiting over 70,000

people and creating 3,400 new consumer connections, currently at 86% complete.

1531. Further, the Agency implemented Mombasa North Mainland (Nyali Area phase I) at a cost of KSh.589Million aimed at connecting 4,000 new consumer connections, currently at 87% complete. In addition, the Agency commissioned Pemba Dam providing 2,500,000litres of drinking water benefiting 5,000 households in Kinango, Kwale County and Mombasa West mainland, and constructed second Baricho-Kakuyuni Pipeline supplying 22,000,000 litres of clean treated water benefiting 100,000 people in Kilifi County.

1532. To promote human dignity, Tana Water Works Development Agency (TWWDA) completed desludging of Kiaigi waste water treatment plant and completed construction of Ahiti Ndomba Waste treatment plant in Kirinyaga County to benefit 40,000 people. In addition, the Agency constructed Chuka sewerage project, currently at 92% complete in Tharaka Nithi to benefit 30,000 persons.

1533. Further, the Agency implemented Kiawara Sewerage Treatment Facility to improve sanitation standards at a cost of KSh.15,976,133.36 to benefit 4,000 persons. In addition, the Agency implemented Baraka-Chaka water supply project, currently at 35% complete at a cost of KSh.63,515,714.68 to benefit 5,000 people in Nyeri County. To promote social justice, the Agency donated 24 water tanks to schools and medical facilities and compensated 30 project affected persons at a cost of KSh.7,038,748 in the Meru sewerage project. In addition, the Agency distributed 3,500 avocado seedlings to residents of Othaya, Mathira and Runyenjes.

1534. To promote right to education, the Agency implemented various water and sanitation projects in Ngaru, Gatuanyaga and Siakago secondary schools at a cost of KSh.35,937,722 to serve 2,500 persons. Further, the Agency implemented 10 projects in health facilities at a cost of KSh. 44,797,483.25 to benefit 13,400 people. To protect the marginalized, the Agency in collaboration with North Water Works Development Agency implemented Mandera Water and Sewerage Project and Marsabit sewerage projects to benefit 520,000 persons at a cost of KSh.3,460,577,443.

1535. Water Sector Trust Fund (WSTF) financed 6 water projects under EDE CPIRA at the cost of KSh.420Million and disbursed funds to 6 water and sanitation projects and Water Resources Management under the SWASAP at a cost of KSh.340 Million to provide access to safe clean water to benefit 11,000 households in Turkana and Garissa counties. Under the UBSUP programme, the Fund financed Tana River, Mombasa, Malindi, Nyeri, Meru, Kiambu, Muranga West, Imetha, Kirinyaga, Eldoret, Yatta, Kitui and Nakuru water service providers household sanitation project at the cost of KSh.66,562,580 to benefit 1,000 people. The Fund continued to finance 17 water and sanitation projects and WRM in Garissa, Isiolo, Lamu, Tana River, Turkana and Marsabit and disbursed KSh.867,193,722.26.

1536. National Water Harvesting and Storage Authority constructed gabion dykes in Baringo (Perkerra), Homa Bay (Awach, Kimira), Kisumu (Nyando), Trans Nzoia (River Sabwani), Turkana (Kawalase), Migori (River Kuja) and Marsabit (Sololo) to manage waterways and route floods comprising a length of 3260m earth dykes, length of 1350m gabion

dykes, 9 culverts and 3826m river training/desilting at a cost of KSh.232.51Million to benefit 110,000 people, currently at 95% complete. In addition, the Authority constructed dykes, river training, desilting and 1165m length of gabions at a cost of KSh.109,441,116 in Marsabit, Baringo and Turkana counties. In addition, the Authority is constructing Umaa dam at a cost of KSh.1,960,184,622.82 with a capacity of 1.228Million m^3 to benefit 75,000 people, currently at 68.5% complete.

1537. The National Irrigation Authority (NIA) sensitized 270 staff on mental health, stress management and work life balance, facilitated the rehabilitation of 3 staff affected by alcohol and substance abuse and trained 2,050 people in Mwea irrigation scheme on various health issues. The Authority developed a water distribution schedule in 7 schemes covering 74,974 acres of land under irrigation. To promote social justice, the Authority donated 25 bales of rice to Mai Mahiu flood victims and 39 water pumps to farmers in Bura and Garsen constituencies.

1538. In addition, the Authority implemented 14 smallholder community projects that benefited 16,998 persons. To promote equality, the Authority allocated KSh.1,253,598,025.83 to all the 7 schemes for development purposes. To promote right to health and housing, the Authority offered a medical cover for 268 staff members and approved mortgage requests for 12 staff. The Authority constructed 3,217 household water pans with a storage capacity of 4,668,272m^3 in 12 counties that has the capacity to irrigate 4,670 acres. The Authority also developed 28 water pans with a water capacity of 3,005,980m^3 irrigating 2,003 acres and benefiting 2,000 farmers. To protect the marginalized by

ensuring increased water supply, the Authority implemented 23 water harvesting projects in ASAL areas.

1539. To foster human dignity, State Department for Energy continued to implement the Last Mile Connectivity Programme connecting 100,498 persons with power funded by AFD/EU/EIB targeting 288,000 households across 32 counties. In addition, the State Department constructed 2 highbrid minigrid in Wasini and Wageta and connected power to 653 public institutions. In addition, the State Department disseminated clean cooking solutions by distributing 3,825 clean cooking stoves to underserved counties and distributed 6,000 clean cooking stoves to economically vulnerable citizens in Nairobi, Kajiado, Laikipia, Tana River and Machakos counties.

1540. To promote equity, the State Department enhanced electricity access rate in rural areas through the Kenya Off Grid Solar Access Programme and installed 2,712 stand alone solar home systems in 14 underserved counties. To promote social justice, the State Department demonstrated the functioning of biogas technology to 207 dairy farmers. To enhance human dignity, KenGen rehabilitated Masinga Dam spillway ogee weir at a cost of USD3,815,741.90, and improved and equipped 3 lactation rooms (Mothers' Den) in Nairobi, Olkaria and Embu. To enhance social justice, KenGen distributed 2,500 mangrove seedlings and donated KSh.50,000 to support vulnerable communities and constructed access roads to communities around Sondu Power Station, benefitting 10,000 locals.

1541. To enhance non-discrimination, KenGen, deployed a sign language interpreter in six corporate forums and to foster social justice, KenGen Foundation sponsored 203 students (99–secondary school, 102 –

university) from communities around KenGen power stations at a cost of KSh.17Million as part of the Education program. To promote equity, KenGen paid shareholders dividends amounting to KSh.1.4Billion. In addition, to enhance human rights and improve the livelihood of people, KenGen supplied water at Sondu camp (Kisumu) and Gogo (Migori) that benefitted 2,000 people, at a cost of KShs.3 million. Further, Kengen improved the Sondu Miriu power station intake roads at a cost of KSh. 21,023,144; Apoko intake road and Kolweny intake roads at KSh. 37,000,000 to enhance accessibility.

1542. Energy & Petroleum Regulatory Authority (EPRA) issued 14,180 Petroleum and LPG business licenses and 95 construction permits for proposed petroleum and LPG facilities. Further, EPRA sensitized 306 youth, women and persons with disabilities on access to government procurement opportunities and bidding process.

1543. To promote equality, EPRA received applications, processed and issued renewable energy, petroleum and LPG licenses as follows; 40 electrical power undertaking licenses of various categories, 482 electrical worker licenses, 298 electrical contractor licenses, 154 solar photo-voltaic technicians licenses, 355 solar photovoltaic manufacturers/importers licensed, 7 energy audit firm licenses processed, 10,973 petroleum and LPG road tanker permits and road tanker driver certificate license, and 95 construction permits for proposed petroleum and LPG facilities.

1544. To enhance human rights, EPRA undertook 5,158 random surveillance/inspections as follows; 40 in petroleum bulk storage facilities, 1,529 petroleum retail stations and compliance surveys with the regulated pump prices, 136 facilities to check compliance with the energy

regulations, 262 petroleum/LPG road tankers and 48 solar PV projects to assess compliance with the Energy (Solar Photovoltaic Systems) Regulations, 2012. Further, EPRA carried out 117 surveillance inspections of industrial/commercial institutional electricity of completion certificates on electrical works and 40 random surveillance inspections in petroleum bulk storage facilities. Further, EPRA carried out inspections as follows: 36 licensed LPG storage and filling facilities, 1,680 LPG wholesale and retail cylinder sites, and 108 bulk LPG road tankers and rail wagons.

1545. To promote human dignity, Kenya Electricity Transmission Company compensated and resettled 1,178 project affected persons in Narok, Bomet, Rabai-Kilifi and Awendo-Masaba. The Company in collaboration with KCB Bank, Zamara Insurance and Career Route Solutions sensitised 168 staff members on mental and physical health and financial well being among the staff.

1546. To promote social justice, the Company mentored 250 girls from Turbi Girls Secondary School in Marsabit County. The Company also resettled 20 persons with disability in areas where the transmission lives traversed. To promote equality, the Company achieved transmission availability of 99.6% and transformer availability at 94.60% . To promote human dignity and the right to affordable housing, the Company offered mortgage to 78 staff and established 15 housing units in Isinya and 12 units in Suswa for staff offering critical services.

1547. To promote human dignity, Geothermal Development Company (GDC) assisted 43 employees suffering from alcoholism and mental health problems. The Company in collaboration with Amani Counseling Centre

trained 14 supervisors to equip them with counseling skills. To promote social justice, the Company trained 66 community engagement committees on project and grievance management mechanism. Further, the Company trained 135 employees on the gender mainstreaming policy and implemented waste management and air quality monitoring in Polo, Kabarak, Baringo and Silali project areas. To promote protection of the marginalized, the Company employed 133 community members around the Baringo-Silali project.

1548. To entrench human dignity, the State Department for Social Protection and Senior Citizen Affairs offered monthly provision of social assistance to 1,607,996 beneficiaries at KSh.3.2Bilion and KSh.13,551,852,146 to 1,233,000 beneficiaries of Older Persons Cash Transfers. To promote equity, the State Department continued to implement the Presidential Secondary School Bursary in all 47 counties disbursing KSh.196,999,900.

1549. To promote inclusiveness, the State Department validated the National Policy for Persons With Disability at the county level and registered 1,151,927 potential beneficiaries under the *Inua Jamii* for the Older Persons, Orphans and Vulnerable Children and Persons With Severe Disability Programme. In addition, to promote equality, the State Department involved male parents in the implementation of the National Positive Parenting Program where 40% of the 734 parents enrolled were fathers and caregivers. Separately, National Council for Children Services held 4 media briefs to sensitize the public on children rights and welfare attended by 5,000 members both physically and virtually.

1550. To promote human dignity, the National Council for Persons with Disabilities provided start-up capital for 57 beneficiaries under the Tools

of Trade Programme for self-employment and creation of employment opportunities; LPO financing to 30 PWD-owned businesses under AGPO; educational scholarships to 2,170 learners with disabilities; assistive devices to 4,222 PWDs; facilitated training on sign language to 354 officers across public institutions; disbursed cash transfers to 44,603 beneficiary households; and sunscreen lotions to 3,840 persons with albinism, conducted skin cancer screening for 1,727 persons with albinism and treatment to 11 persons.

1551. The Council registered 7 employers and 151 job seekers with disabilities, bringing the cumulative total to 443 employers and 5,996 job seekers through the Career Portal. Further, the Council realized 815 postings comprising 1,969 positions advertised on the portal attracting 1,058 applications from job seekers with disabilities. The Council facilitated the auditing of 14 MDAs on accessibility and usability of facilities, products and services and 380 MDAs audited on accessibility and usability of digital platforms for delivery of public services to gauge conformance with KS2952-1:2022 Accessibility–ICT products and services standards.

1552. To promote human rights, National Drought Management Authority coordinated implementation of the following programmes: cash transfer and building resilience of communities affected by drought; Hunger Safety Net Programme that provided cash transfers to households in 8 arid counties; Ending Drought Emergencies Ecosystem based adaptation in Kenya arid and semi-arid rangeland in 11 counties; Dryland Climate Action for Community Drought Resilience in 23 ASALs counties, and support drought resilience, response and recovery; Kenya Drought Early Warning project implemented in 23 ASALs counties; National Drought

Emergency Fund; and Ending drought emergencies support to resilient livelihoods and drought risk management II in 23 ASALs counties.

1553. To promote equity, Tana and Athi Rivers Development Authority undertook various drought mitigation projects namely; Irigithathi borehole in Kieni to benefit 600 households and 17Ha of irrigation, Ngara borehole drilling and water tank installation benefitting 10,000 traders, Muchangara borehole in Murang'a, water tank and water points to benefit 400 households and Kiangochi-Muchungucha Irrigation water project to provide 2,000 households with water and put 100Ha under irrigation for food security.

1554. To promote human dignity, Coast Development Authority (CDA) through MISHDP II is constructing 15 pit latrines at Rasi Primary and Secondary Schools. In addition, the Authority constructed a dormitory at Ngomeni Secondary School at a cost KSh. 8,847,465 with a capacity of 72 persons beds, 10 toilets and bathrooms and delivered beds and mattresses at cost of KSh.1,076,400.

1555. To promote social justice, Coast Development Authority undertook construction of 4 classrooms at a cost of KSh.8,572,510, currently at 15.46% complete and renovation of 6 classrooms block at cost of KSh.3,649,165, currently at 67.60% complete at Ngomeni Secondary School in Kilifi County. In addition, the Authority tarmacked 12Km Mjanaheri Ngomeni road at cost of KSh.571,503,716.68. To promote equality, the Authority undertook construction of the Burangi by-pass footbridge at a cost of KSh. 59,457,077.25, constructed 1 Junior Secondary School (JSS) Laboratory and 9 pit latrines at Burangi Primary School at a cost of Ksh.7,995,050.

1556. In addition, the Authority constructed a dining hall and kitchen at Ngomeni Secondary School at cost of KSh.16, 895, 616, currently at 54.7% complete. To protect the marginalized, the Authority drilled and equipped a solar powered borehole at Rasi village at cost KSh.4,846,308, currently at 29% complete. The Authority through drought mitigation/Beta projects undertook construction of Kaltum water pan with a capacity of 20,000m³ and the construction of Ela water pan with a capacity of 20,000m³ in Fafi, Garissa County.

1557. During the period under review, MDAs offered attachment and internship opportunities as indicated in Table 36.

Table 36: Attachment and Internship Opportunities Offered by MDAs

No.	Institution	No. of attachments	No. of Internship
1.	Bomet University College	26	
2.	Capital Markets Authority	6	11
3.	Central Bank of Kenya		27
4.	Coast Development Authority	13	6
5.	Directorate of Immigration Services	114	24
6.	East Africa Portland Cement		41
7.	Energy & Petroleum Regulatory Authority	32	32
8.	Fish Levy Trust Fund	1	3
9.	Government Press	43	
10.	ICT Authority	107	
11.	Ikutha Technical and Vocational College	1	3
12.	Jaramogi Oginga Odinga University of Science and Technology	172	40
13.	Katine Technical Training Institute		6
14.	Kenya Accountants and Secretaries National Examination	19	56
15.	Kenya Electricity Generating Company	1,051	155
16.	Kenya Engineering Technology Registration	3	9

No.	Institution	No. of attachments	No. of Internship
	Board		
17.	Kenya Export Promotion and Branding Agency		9
18.	Kenya Fish Marketing Authority		8
19.	Kenya Fisheries Service	12	52
20.	Kenya Industrial Property Institute	23	18
21.	Kenya Medical Research Institute		100
22.	Kenya Medical Supplies Authority	108	21
23.	Kenya Medical Training College	364	32
24.	Kenya National Bureau of Statistic	64	
25.	Kenya National Entrepreneurs Savings Trust	7	1
26.	Kenya National Highways Authority	231	189
27.	Kenya National Innovation Agency	5	8
28.	Kenya Post Office Saving Bank	66	10
29.	Kenya Roads Board		30
30.	Kenya Urban Roads Authority	300	27
31.	Kenya Veterinary and Vaccine Production Institute	35	24
32.	Kenya Water Towers Agency	10	14
33.	Kenyatta International Convention Centre	57	
34.	KIRDI	441	
35.	Kirinyaga University	36	
36.	Mawego National Polytechnic	50	
37.	Ministry of Health	65	8,804
38.	Moi University	182	25
39.	Musakasa Technical Training Institute		1
40.	National Assembly	49	45
41.	National Authority for the Campaign against Alcohol and Drug Abuse		27
42.	National Commission for Science Technology and Innovation	13	4
43.	National Governmnet Affirmative Action Fund	53	
44.	National Health Insurance Fund	856	
45.	National Social Security Fund		185
46.	National Water Harvesting and Storage Authority	63	22

No.	Institution	No. of attachments	No. of Internship
47.	Numerical Machining Complex	126	12
48.	Presidents Award Kenya		5
49.	Pwani University	50	30
50.	Regional Centre on Groundwater Resourses Education Training and Research	15	
51.	Retirement Benefit Authority		38
52.	Sacco Societies Regulatory Authority		10
53.	State Department for the ASALs and Regional Development	30	10
54.	State Department for Cabinet Affairs	10	4
55.	State Department for Devolution	28	
56.	State Department for Economic Planning	34	
57.	State Department for Gender and Affirmative Action		2
58.	State Department for Higher Education and Research	7	39
59.	State Department for Irrigation	53	43
60.	State Department for Lands	594	87
61.	State Department for Performance Delivery and Management	7	
62.	State Department for Shipping and Maritime Affairs	21	
63.	State Department for Social Protection and Senior Citizens Affairs	525	25
64.	State Department for the Blue Economy and Fisheries		81
65.	State Department for Transport	26	-
66.	Tana Water Works Development Agency	48	
67.	Teachers Service Commision		154
68.	Technical and Vocational Education and Training Authority		1
69.	Tharaka University		24
70.	Unclaimed Financial Assets Authority	24	23
71.	Wote Technical Training Institute	30	

Source: MDAs Reports, 2024

1558. To promote equity and protection of the marginalized, Ministries, Departments and Agencies continued to award tenders under AGPO to women, youth and PWDs as indicated in Table 37.

Table 37: MDAs Compliance with AGPO by Amounts

No.	Institutions	Amount (KSh.)
1.	Agricultural Development Corporation	55,214,669.26
2.	Agriculture and Food Authority	27,458,916.00
3.	Anti- Doping Agency of Kenya	27,088,186.07
4.	Anti-Counterfeit Authority	60,607,431.19
5.	Bandari Maritime Academy	107,054,115.00
6.	Biosafety Appeals Board	1,379,000
7.	Bomet University College	5,200,055
8.	Bukura Agricultural College	28,000,000
9.	Bunyala Technical and Vocational College	9,697,875
10.	Business Registration Services	28,180,000
11.	Capital Market Authority	29,735,339.12
12.	Centre for Mathematics, Science and Technology Education in Africa	114,443,446.7
13.	Chuka University	81,935,700.20
14.	Civil Registration Services	132,628,913
15.	Commodities Fund	8,436,800
16.	Competition Authority of Kenya	61,660,353
17.	Cooperative University of Kenya	71,859,415
18.	Council for Legal Education	13,674,586.60
19.	Dedan Kimathi University of Technology	12,783,611
20.	Directorate of Immigration	102,569,817
21.	Energy & Petroleum Regulatory Authority	125,495,649.83
22.	Engineers Board of Kenya	55,811923
23.	Friends College Kaimosi	45,188,236.50
24.	Gatundu South Technical and Vocational College	2,747,066
25.	Geothermal Development Company	221,545.511.48
26.	Government Press	176,587,304.40

No.	Institutions	Amount (KSh.)
27.	Higher Education Loans Board	55,872,876
28.	Huduma Kenya Secretariat	26,743,499.28
29.	ICT Authority	164,304,915.00
30.	Independent Policing Oversight Authority	29,598,379
31.	Insurance Regulatory Authority	14,542,508.72
32.	Jaramogi Oginga Odinga University of Science and Technology	182,387,237
33.	Jomo Kenyatta University of Agriculture	250,790,467
34.	Judicial Service Commission	85,000,000
35.	Kabete National Polytechnic	222,856,663.90
36.	Katine Technical Training Institute	185,525,603
37.	Kenya Electricity Generating Company	2,861,465,891.91
38.	Kenya Accountants and Secretaries National Examination	66,237,677
39.	Kenya Agriculture and Livestock Research Organization	319,256,000
40.	Kenya Airports Authority	1,125,878,461.50
41.	Kenya Civil Aviation Authority	507,104,249
42.	Kenya Dairy Board	95,848,472.80
43.	Kenya Electricity Transmission Company	131,125,653
44.	Kenya Engineering Technology Registration Board	8,652,694.80
45.	Kenya Fisheries Service	2,234,428
46.	Kenya Forest Service	617,687,232.79
47.	Kenya Industrial Property Institute	53,080,022
48.	Kenya Industrial Research and Development Institute	27,363,887
49.	Kenya Institute for Public Policy and Research Analysis	123,118,784
50.	Kenya Medical Supplies Authority	827,270,484,67
51.	Kenya Medical Training College	1,090,407,428.98
52.	Kenya National Bureau of Statistic	121,000,000
53.	Kenya National Entrepreneurs Savings Trust	170,300
54.	Kenya National Innovation Agency	270,567,075

No.	Institutions	Amount (KSh.)
55.	Kenya National Library Service	74,158,418.90
56.	Kenya Pipeline Company Limited	492,555,578
57.	Kenya Plant Health Inspectorate Service	139,100,000
58.	Kenya Post Office Saving Bank	71,259,218.29
59.	Kenya Power and Lighting Company PLC	3.88B
60.	Kenya Reinsurance Corporation Limited	45,059,000
61.	Kenya Revenue Authority	267,770,381.69
62.	Kenya Roads Board	190,000,000
63.	Kenya School of Government	335,515,124.24
64.	Kenya Urban Roads Authority	480,158,086.50
65.	Kenya Veterinary and Vaccines Production Institute	46,322,100
66.	Kenya Veterinary Board	1,524,165
67.	Kenya Water Towers Agency	13,872,607
68.	Kenyatta International Convention Centre	418,000,000
69.	Kenyatta National Hospital	663,600,000
70.	Kenyatta University Teaching, Referral and Research Hospital	562,714,993.69
71.	Kiambu National Polytechnic	376,141,490.68
72.	Kisumu National Polytechnic	119,037,734.30
73.	Laikipia University	30,067,212
74.	Lake Basin Development Authority	365,795,582
75.	Lake Victoria South Water Works Development Agency	181,910,532
76.	Lapsset Corridor Development Authority	5,029,340
77.	Mama Ngina University College	64,638,360
78.	Maseno University	128,575,945
79.	Mathenge Technical Training Institute	11,562,701
80.	Mathioya TVC	91,984,111
81.	Meru National Polytechnic	170,658,638
82.	Michuki Technical Training Institute	29,642,927
83.	Ministry of Defence	685,161,914.05
84.	Moi Teaching and Referral Hospital	443,228,592

No.	Institutions	Amount (KSh.)
85.	Moi University	66,759,719
86.	Murang'a University of Technology	41,026,839
87.	Nairobi Centre International Arbitration	22,982,169.00
88.	National Commision for Science Technology and Innovation	31,128,981
89.	National Construction Authority	205,536,745.46
90.	National Council for Law Reporting	52,918,516
91.	National Council for Persons With Disabilities	97,694,473.53
92.	National Government Affirmative Action Fund	9,129,409
93.	National Housing Corporation	180,000,000
94.	National Industrial Training Authority	136,559,669
95.	National Irrigation Authority	2,661,819,573.41
96.	National Oil Corporation	361,632,511
97.	National Social Security Fund	637,434,849
98.	National Transport and Safety Authority	209,778,938.15
99.	NEPAD/Secretariat	14,432,573
100.	New Kenya Planters Cooperative Union, PLC	118,499,548
101.	Ngong Technical and Vocational College	16,947,558
102.	Nuclear Power and Energy Authority	88,651,469
103.	Numerical Machining Complex ltd	14,966,699
104.	Nursing Council of Kenya	151,479,041
105.	Nyayo Tea Zones Development Corporation	281,829,109
106.	Nyeri National Polytechnic	15,065,236
107.	Office of Data Protection Commissioner	164,574,890
108.	Office of the Controller of Budget	59,800 000
109.	Office of the Deputy President	271,959,428
110.	Office of the Prime Cabinet Secretary & Ministry of Foreign and Diaspora Affairs	207,156,560
111.	Office of the Registrar of Political Parties	49,320,571.42
112.	Ol'Lessos Technical Training Institute	138,562,760
113.	PC Kinyanjui TTI	63,000,000
114.	Policyholders Compensation Fund	47,916,566

No.	Institutions	Amount (KSh.)
115.	Portland Cement PLC	84,727,137.12
116.	Privatisation Authority	7,195,919.98
117.	Public Procurement Regulation Authority	27,088,186
118.	Public Service Superannuation Fund	30,000,0006
119.	Pwani University	89,833,200
120.	Pyrethrum Processing Company of Kenya Ltd	38,797,492
121.	Rangwe Technical and Vocational College	10,972,240
122.	Retirement Benefit Authority	51,258,491
123.	Sacco Society Regulatory Authority	25,940,000
124.	Samburu Technical and Vocational College	59,209,607
125.	Siaya Institute of Technology	17,628,720
126.	Sigalagala National Polytechnic	201,114,436
127.	South Eastern Kenya University	38,268,897.00
128.	Special Economic Zones Authority	120,540,545.00
129.	State Department for the ASALs and Regional Development	1,320,000,000
130.	State Department for Co-operatives	73,172,068.50
131.	State Department for Devolution	40,757,839.77
132.	State Department for Economic Planning	188,939,104
133.	State Department for Energy	176, 718, 281
134.	State Department for Gender and Affirmative Action	850,000,000
135.	State Department for Ict and Digital Economy	63,427,795
136.	State Department for Internal Security and National Administration	565,612,994
137.	State Department for Lands	549,562,247
138.	State Department for Performance Delivery and Management	17,926,750
139.	State Department for the Blue Economy and Fisheries	24,416,695
140.	State Department for Tourism	47,128,549.73
141.	State Department for Transport	46,527670
142.	State House	1,074,248,899
143.	State Law Office	18,807139

No.	Institutions	Amount (KSh.)
144.	Tana Water Works Development Agency	22,732,378
145.	Technical and Vocational Education and Training Authority	51,060,316
146.	Technical University of Kenya	38,378,819
147.	Technical University of Mombasa	37,768,342.07
148.	Tharaka Technical & Vocational College	4,222,624
149.	Tharaka University	4,750,785
150.	Tom Mboya University	48,590,987
151.	Tourism Fund	148,780,450
152.	Unclaimed Financial Assets Authority	75,156,603.31
153.	Universities Fund	62,038,432.57
154.	University of Embu	59,318,674.12
155.	Uwezo Fund Oversight Board	16,308,114.50
156.	Water Sector Trust Fund	37,639,216.00
157.	Wildlife Research and Training Institute	78,957,300
158.	Witness Protection Agency	6,249,159
159.	Wote Technical Training Institute	8,408,844
160.	Youth Enterprise Fund	14,000,000

Source: MDAs Reports, 2024

Progress achieved in the Realisation of Good Governance, Transparency and Accountability

Article 10(2)(c): Good Governance, Integrity, Transparency and Accountability

1559. To entrench good governance and integrity, H.E. the President chaired the first meeting of the broad based cabinet which among others, ratified the transition of National Health Insurance Fund (NHIF) to Social Health Authority (SHA) and approved the establishment of the Kenya Watershed Services Improvement Program. In addition, H.E. the President ordered the dismissal of 23 senior Kenya Forest Service officials and rangers

implicated in corrupt deals. H.E. the President officiated the handing over to government of cash assests worth KSh.511,365,927.80 recovered by EACC from individuals who had irregularly acquired public property. The assets included KSh.361,395,356.55 for the National Treasury: KSh. 79,272,871.25 for Kenya Ports Authority and KSh. 70,677,700 for Kenya Medical Research Institute.

1560. H.E. the President launched the Strategic Framework for the Implementation of Reforms in the National Police Service, Kenya Prisons Service and the National Youth Service to provide an integrated approach to reform priorities in a coordinated manner. Separately, H.E. the First Lady presided over a meeting attended by 2,000 women in Narok. The meeting aimed at empowering women to improve their participation in the uptake of available Government empowerment opportunities including the Hustler Fund, Government procurement opportunities, setting up commercial nurseries and the ongoing digitisation of Government services. In addition, H.E. the First Lady engaged with women from Mikindani, Mombasa County on hustler group loans, the Women Enterprise Fund and Access to Government Procurement Opportunities.

1561. To enhance good governance, transparency and accountability, the Office of the Chief of Staff and Head of Public Service issued 63 advisories on management of state corporations, facilitated evaluation of 233 new board members, and inducted 1,282 board members. In addition, the Office conducted consultative engagements with 300 senior police officers on measures to combat corruption within the police service. Further, the Office facilitated sensitisation of 8 regional commissioners, county

commissioners and deputy county commissioners on strategies to fight corruption. The Office also sensitized 400 National Government Administrative Officers on achieving a zero-fault audit status.

1562. To enhance service delivery, Government Press printed and dispatched 100 copies of the Executive Order No. 2 of 2023 that outlined the organisation of Government and assigned functions and institutions among ministries and state departments. The Government Press also printed and dispatched 48 performance contract books and 500 copies of the Whistle Blowers Bill, 2024 which seeks to create a legal framework that extends the protection available under the Whistle Protection Act. In addition, the Government Press printed and dispatched 500 copies of the Anti-Money Laundering and Combating of Terrorism Financing Laws (Amended) Bill, 2023 to ensure gambling is conducted in a transparent and responsible manner.

1563. The Government Press also printed and dispatched 500 copies of the Betting Lotteries and Gaming Act, 2024 to establish a regulated framework to protect consumers, generate revenue for public benefit, enhance public trust and prevent criminal activities. Other documents printed and dispatched by Government Press included receipt books (1,320,000), Public Finance Management Act Emergency Fund Regulation, 2023 (500), Public Finance Management County Government Waivers Bill, 2024 (500), Auditor General Reports (200) among others.

1564. To promote good governance, Betting Control and Licensing Board (BCLB) received 48 complaints out of which 18 were concluded and 30 are in various stages of processing. Separately, the Inspectorate of State Corporations (ISC) conducted 9 audits in the Nairobi International

Financial Centre, MSEA, NMK, KEMRI, KWS and ACA, and made recommendations aimed at improving service delivery. The Inspectorate also issued 2 surcharge notices of misappropriated funds. The Power of Mercy Advisory Committee (POMAC) received 2,477 petitions through the automated Petition Management Information System (ePMIS).

1565. To determine suitability for appointment of state and public officers, the National Assembly conducted constitutional vetting of 84 state officers and other public office holders. The appointees included 22 cabinet secretaries, 2 principal secretaries, 1 attorney general, 1 inspector general of police, 1 commissioner to an independent commission, 1 deputy governor of CBK, 54 ambassadors and high commissioners, 2 judicial service commissioners, and 1 director of public prosecution.

1566. The Judiciary received and resolved 72 corruption related cases out of which 19 convictions were made. Separately, to enhance good governance, the Judicial Service Commission (JSC) received 141 complaints against judges and judicial officers and concluded 71 complaints, translating to 51% completion. In addition, the Commission received and concluded 20 disciplinary cases against judicial staff and forwarded a petition against one judge to H.E. the President for appointment of a tribunal to consider suitability to continue serving. To promote transparency, the Commission conducted sensitisation and dissemination of the Judicial Service Code of Conduct in 59 court stations.

1567. The Commission also prepared and disseminated the Annual Report for the FY 2022/2023 on the website and social media platforms.In addition, the Commission shared information on the discharge of its mandate on

various platforms including issuance of 26 press statements and launching of a YouTube channel that streamed interviews for High Court and Court of Appeal Judges, garnering 216,000 views and 2,000 subscribers. Further, the Commission recorded increased presence and engagement in social media, boosting a 32% growth in X space followers from 8,000 to 23,700 and 16% growth in Facebook followers from 56,000 to 66,000.

1568. The Ethics and Anti-Corruption Commission (EACC) received and processed 2,323 reports on allegations of corruption, economic crimes and bribery. In addition, the Commission completed 137 high value criminal investigations and forwarded files to the ODPP with appropriate recommendations. The Commission also conducted 49 operations and undertook 12 proactive investigations resulting in disruption of corruption networks and averting loss of approximately KSh.3.3Billion public funds. The Commission finalised 28 cases on corruption, economic crimes and bribery in court resulting in 11 convictions, 13 acquittals and 4 withdrawals. In addition, the Commission recovered unexplained and corruptly acquired assets by completing 34 asset-tracing inquiries valued at approximately KSh.7.5Billion and instituted 31 civil recovery cases in court.

1569. Similarly, the Commission recovered unexplained and corruptly acquired assets valued at approximately KSh.1.2Billion and processed 5,319 integrity verification requests from recruiting agencies out of which 3,454 were from the National Government, 1,842 from county governments and 23 from private sector institutions. The Commission also processed 42,031 self-declaration forms from persons seeking appointment to public service and undertook 125 investigation files on ethical violations under

Chapter Six of the Constitution. In addition, the Commission provided 236 advisories to MDAs on prevention of bribery and corruption and conducted 8 system examinations and corruption risk assessments in various public institutions aimed at identifying and mitigating corruption loopholes.

1570. To enlist support of members of the public in the war against corruption, EACC conducted general sensitisation of ethics, integrity and good governance to 137,930 persons, sensitised 13 education stakeholders on ethics and integrity from 381 learning institutions with 142,493 learners. Further, the Commission trained 18,384 senior management staff in 136 public institutions on ethics, leadership and good governance and disseminated 65,542 assorted IEC materials on ethics and integrity to the public and private institutions. The Commission also commemorated the African Anti-Corruption Day and International Anti-Corruption Day with the participation of 20 sectors under the joint participation of members of the Kenya Leadership Integrity Forum.

1571. To promote good governance, the Commission on Administrative Justice (CAJ) certified 382 institutions on resolution of public complaints. In addition, the Commission in collaboration with Uraia Trust undertook training of civil society organisations on access to information in Kilifi and Uasin Gishu counties. Separately, the National Anti-Corruption Campaign Steering Committee (NACCSC) fostered integrity by conducting 148 social audits on public programmes and projects, and sensitised 8,878 citizens on anti-corruption measures on implementation of public projects. The Committee also conducted anti-corruption radio campaigns dubbed SEMA (*Ukiona, Ukisikia, Ukihusishwa*) in Mwatu

Fm, Iftin Fm, Pwani Fm, Coro Fm, Kitwek Fm, Spice Fm, Radio Taifa and KBC English Service reaching an estimated 36.6 million Kenyans.

1572. The Assets Recovery Agency investigated 111 cases for various offences including money laundering, terrorist financing and other allied predicate offences generating proceeds of crime. In addition, the Agency filed 197 miscellaneous applications toinvestigate suspected proceeds of crime restricting 334 motor vehicles and KSh.399,899,087 in banks pending investigations. The Authority also caveated 114 parcels of land of varying sizes to preserve their integrity during investigations and preserved KSh.171,245,437.30 and USD1,135,375.31.

1573. The Authority filed in court 40 preservation suits and obtained preservation orders of 47 motor vehicles, 1 trailer, 2 tractors, 5 motorcycles, 3 commercial properties, 2 under developed percels of land and cash KSh33,712,153.09 and USD721,527.79. Further, the Authority filed in court 29 forfeiture suits and properties, 2 trucks, 1 motorcycle, 11 apartments, 2 residential flats, 1 commercial building, 1 masionnate house and 8 parcels of land. The Agency forfeited to the State KSh.186,574,271.76, GBP 4,000, Euros 200,000 and USD 2,430,591.82.

1574. The Council of Legal Education promoted good governance by renewing licences for 7 legal education providers and increasing invigilator: candidate ratio to 1:25 which was an improvement from 1:30. To foster transparency, the Council gazetted 1,358 qualified candidates for admission to the roll of advocates in Kenya. Separately, to promote transparency and accountability, the Business Registration Services conducted 6 sensitisation forums to stakeholders on beneficial ownership, money laundering and terrorism financing.

1575. To strengthen good governance, the State Department for Internal Security and National Administration through the Kenya National Focal Point on Small Arms and Light Weapons (KNFP) trained 200 law enforcement officers from 6 counties on weapons and ammunition management. In addition, KNFP conducted monitoring and evaluation of digital arms registers with 20% in 4 piloted counties being operational. Separately, to enhance transparency and accountability, the Independent Policing Oversight Authority (IPOA) conducted outreach activities in 32 counties attended by 1,200 participants and 28 media engagements on development, review and implementation of policies.

1576. The National Cohesion and Integration Commission (NCIC) fostered transparency by conducting 4 sensitisation forums with participation of 200 legislators to enhance their knowledge of the National Cohesion and Integration Act. The Commission also conducted public awareness campaigns on hate speech across the country through radio, television, and community outreach forums reaching 5 million people. Separately, to promote adherence to national standards for treatment and rehabilitation, NACADA inspected 136 and accredited 106 rehabilitation centres in Kakamega, Nairobi, Busia, Vihiga, Bungoma, Baringo, Elgeyo Marakwet, Nandi, Embu, Machakos, Meru, Makueni, Kiambu, Kirinyaga, Nyeri, Garissa, Mandera, Wajir, Nakuru, Kajiado, Laikipia, Kericho, Tana River, Kwale, Mombasa, Kilifi and Taita Taveta counties.

1577. To streamline processes and enhance service delivery, NACADA onboarded 4 services on the e-Citizen platform namely; alcoholic drinks and import licences, request for Alcohol and Drug Abuse research Services, Request for training on alcohol and drug abuse matters, and

Accreditation of rehabilitation centres. To enhance the fight against corruption and unethical practices, the Authority participated in a multi-agency task force for vetting licences for all alcoholic drink manufacturers in the country where 29 manufactures were inspected out of which 15 were approved for licensing. The Authority entrenched transparency by publishing and disseminating 4 newsletters about NACADA programmes.

1578. The Kenya School of Adventure and Leadership (KESAL) offered experiential leadership courses for 1,270 officers working in government, armed forces and corporate organisations to equip them with skills necessary for good governance and proper running of organisations. Separately, to foster transparency and accountability, the Regional Commissioner, Nyanza sensitised the public on services available on the e-Citizen platform in 34,179 public *barazas* and national government policies and programmes in 24 public *barazas*. To promote transparency, the Public Benefit Organizations Regulatory Authority engaged 5,600 stakeholders via twitter handle on the mandate and functions of the Authority.

1579. To improve health service delivery to the inmates, the State Department for Correctional Services through the Kenya Prisons Service digitised offenders' health records in 7 pilot correctional facilities namely; Kamiti Maximum, Langata Women Maximum, Naivasha Maximum, Shimo la Tewa Maximum, Garissa Maximum, Kisumu Maximum and Manyani Maximum prisons. Separately, the National Registration Bureau promoted good governance by handling 10,080 customer cases through

the established customer care centre, and monitored and evaluated registration activities in 37 sub-counties.

1580. To promote good governance, the State Department for Immigration and Citizen Services through the National Registration Bureau (NRB) handled 10,080 customer queries and complaints via the established Customer Care Centre and conducted monitoring and evaluation of 37 sub-counties registration activities and programmes. Separately, the Civil Registration Service received and responded to 33 case letters from different government entities and individuals. To foster efficiency and effectiveness in delivery of immigration services, the Directorate of Immigration Services processed 689,826 travelers through the Electronic Travel Authorisation System, and issued 519,744 passports through e-Passport System. The Service captured 490,140 biometrics of passport applicants and blocked 661 applications.

1581. To strengthen structures of governance, the Ministry of Defence (MoD) trained 26 Productivity Mainstreaming Committee members and champions, and 20 business process re-engineering champions from across all departments. In addition, the Ministry through the National Defence College trained 66 senior government officials from various MDAs on strategic leadership and governance. To enhance the fight against corruption and unethical behaviour, the Ministry sensitised 2,767 civilian staff from all MoD units on ethics and integrity. To promote transparency, the Ministry published and disseminated 52 weekly bulletins aimed at informing the public on key achievements and milestones.

1582. The National Treasury and Economic Planning through the Pensions Ombudsman Office handled 91 cases from the public and partner institutions with 71% of the cases fully resolved. Separately, to minimise tax evasion, the Kenya Revenue Authority (KRA) conducted 1,611 laboratory tests and reviewed 5 appeals on products to establish correct components for tax classification. In addition, the Authority processed 19,701 VAT exemptions out of which 17,626 were VAT exempted grants amounting to KSh.6.765Billion for NGOs, diplomats, official aid funded projects and manufacturers. The Authority also implemented customs ibid- an online platform for auction of goods not lawfully removed from customs warehouse where 25 auctions were conducted, realising KSh.212,700,826.

1583. To entrench good governance in service delivery, KRA recognised 409 staff for exemplary performance and sanctioned 3,680 staff for poor performance. In addition, the Authority received and resolved 5,530 complaints from the public. The Authority also assisted customers on various tax and custom issues through social media (203,952), *Huduma* centres (535,512), live chat (147,262), service centres (991,497), emails (443,012) and inbound calls (328,936). Further, the Authority in collaboration with other agencies intercepted 119 drums of ethanol and 86 suspected ethanol samples. To encourage corruption reporting, the Authority implemented the Informer Reward Framework and Whistle-Blower Protection Policy where 4 informers were rewarded KSh.3,827,557Million.

1584. In addition, KRA received 883 corruption reports through the implementation of Whistle-Blower Protection Policy to safeguard

revenue. The Authority also conducted sensitisation for 8,597 staff and 45,030 stakeholders on the corruption-reporting tool (iWhistle) for reporting of tax evasion and staff malpractices. The Authority implemented integrity assurance initiatives by reviewing 5 systems in high risk areas and conducted 2,100 background checks, 41 lifestyle audits, 21 integrity tests, 255 investigations and vetted 1,512 staff. To entrench transparency and accountability, the Authority processed 5,072 tax refunds for qualifying taxpayers valued at KSh.26.107Billion out of which 912 tax refunds were set off valued at KSh.1.173Billion.

1585. To enhance tax compliance, KRA broadcasted 121 tax and customs content through KRA TV, Facebook and other platforms realising 1,120,750 views from the public. The Authority also provided access to tax education by engaging 90,000 stakeholders through the KESRA website. In addition, the Authority published on the website 9 publications on system changes affecting taxpayers and 10 publications on step by step guides for compliance. The Authority also published 4 reports on tariff rulings to guide in accurate valuation and classification for revenue collection.

1586. The Office of the Controller of Budget (OCoB) resolved 164 complaints from various stakeholders on budget implementation. The Authority enhanced transparency and accountability by training 45 International Public Sector Accounting Standards committee members on various aspects of the transitional process from cash basis of accounting to accrual basis of accounting. The Office also conducted monitoring and evaluation of budget implementation in 37 counties and disseminated 250 copies of the *Bajeti Yetu* publication.

1587. To entrench transparency and accountability, Office of the Auditor-General (OAG) completed and submitted to Parliament 8 performance audit reports across various sectors in the FY 2023/2024. In addition, the Office audited 2,500 public funded entities and projects as shown in Table 38.

Table 38: Entities, Projects and Funds Audited in FY 2023/2024

S/No.	Name of Entity/Project	Number of Audited Reports
1.	Commissions & Independent Offices	14
2.	Consolidated Fund Services	4
3.	County Assemblies	47
4.	County Assembly Funds	66
5.	County Corporations	9
6.	County Executive Funds	273
7.	County Executives	47
8.	County Receivers of Revenue	37
9.	County Revenue Funds	11
10.	Donor Funded Projects	220
11.	Level 4 Hospitals	195
12.	Level 5 Hospitals	14
13.	Ministries, Departments and Agencies	71
14.	Municipalities	39
15.	National Funds	67
16.	National Government Constituency Development Funds	290
17.	National Polytechnics	11
18.	NG-Car Loan and Mortgage Funds	21
19.	Non-Trading Co.-Car Loan and Mortgage Funds	16
20.	Non-Trading Corporations	121
21.	Pension Schemes	2
22.	Political Parties	47
23.	Receivers of Revenue	14
24.	Regional Development Authorities	3

S/No.	Name of Entity/Project	Number of Audited Reports
25.	Secondary Schools	576
26.	Semi-Autonomous Government Agencies	70
27.	Teachers' Training Colleges	12
28.	Trading Corporations	61
29.	Universities	40
30.	University Enterprises	7
31.	Water Companies	86
32.	Water Development Agencies	9
	Grand Total	2,500

Source: OAG Report, 2024

1588. In addition, the Office of the Auditor-General issued audit opinions as shown in Table 39.

Table 39: Audit Opinions for Institutions in FY 2023/2024

No	Category of institution	Unmodified	Unmodified but with Other Matters	Qualified	Adverse	Disclaimer
1.	Commissions & Independent Offices	12		2		
2.	Consolidated Fund Services	2		1		1
3.	Trading Corporations	11	2	36	7	
4.	Non-Trading Corporations	49	1	60	5	
5.	County Assemblies	3		41	3	
6.	County Assembly Funds	8		52	5	1
7.	County			9		

No	Category of institution	Unmodified	Unmodified but with Other Matters	Qualified	Adverse	Disclaimer
	Corporations					
8.	County Executives			41	6	
9.	County Executive Funds	66		178	25	4
10.	County Receivers of Revenue	4			11	1
11.	County Revenue Funds	2		7	2	
12.	Donor Funded Projects	151		68	1	
13.	Ministries, Departments and Agencies	38		33		
14.	Municipalities	4		20	14	1
15.	National Funds	29		32	2	4
16.	National Polytechnics			10	1	
17.	NG-Car Loan and Mortgage Fund	29		7	1	
18.	National Government Constituency Development Funds	1		284	5	
19.	Receivers of Revenue	7		6	1	

No	Category of institution	Unmodified	Unmodified but with Other Matters	Qualified	Adverse	Disclaimer
20.	Regional Development Authorities			3		
21.	Semi-Autonomous Government Agencies	33		34	2	
22.	Teachers' Training Colleges			4	3	
23.	Universities	8		29	3	
24.	University Enterprises	2		4	1	
25.	Water Companies			73	11	2
26.	Water Development Agencies	1		8		
	Grand Total	460	3	1,063	109	14

Source: OAG Report, 2024

1589. The Competition Authority of Kenya fostered good governance by sensitising 149 stakeholders on the merger filing process and payment of fees through the e-Citizen platform from the manufacturing, retail, finance and insurance sectors in Kisumu, Eldoret, Mombasa, Nakuru and Nairobi. The Authority also approved 41 merger applications, investigated 565 consumer complaints, 86 abuse of buyer power cases and 79 restrictive trade practices. To enhance access to information for stakeholders, the Authority published on the website 59 decisions and 5

market inquiries on competition and consumer protection in the Digest and 14 determinations on mergers and acquisitions.

1590. To enhance good governance, the Insurance Regulatory Authority promoted good governance by realising total income of KSh.2,278,890,074 against a target of KSh.2,100,669,763 through Appropriation-In-Aid. Separately, the Capital Markets Authority (CMA) released the 6th edition of the Annual State of Corporate Governance Report that rated 31 issuers in the leadership category on governance in the FY 2022/2023 up from 3 companies in FY 2017/2018. In addition, the Authority developed the 2023-28 strategic plan using the Balanced Scorecard Model encompassing 5 key perspectives: customer, financial, internal business processes, learning and development/organisational capacity, and leadership and governance.

1591. To entrench integrity, CMA received 84 gifts out of which 62 were retained by officers who received the gift whereas 22 were surrendered by the officers to the Authority in accordance with the regulations of gifts disposal. In addition, the Authority granted approval for the issuance of licences to 10 applicants across 2 licence categories and trained 5 auditors to boost capacity for continued adherence to the certification requirements. To promote transparency, the Authority published the Annual Report 2022-2023, *Julisha* Bulletin, Capital Markets Soundness Report, Quarterly CMA Bulletin and issued 20 press releases aimed at updating stakeholders on various aspects.

1592. The Retirement Benefits Authority in collaboration with CAJ enhanced good governance by sensitising 24 staff and 9 Complaints Committee members on complaints management processes and access to

information. In addition, the Authority resolved 175 complaints from members of retirement benefit schemes and other stakeholders. To foster transparency, the Authority carried out 16 dissemination forums on research findings of past research papers and surveys to 273 participants from Nairobi, Nakuru, Kwale, Eldoret, Embu, Kisii, Kakamega and Naivasha. The Authority also shared reports, regulations, industry notices on the Authority's website with 1.06 million views, and YouTube with 322,632 views.

1593. To mainstream integrity in supply chain management processes, the Kenya Institute for Supplies Management (KISM) in collaboration with the National Treasury, PPRA and the Council of Governors held a Heads of Procurement Forum in Mombasa attended by 325 stakeholders themed *Impact of Procurement Reforms in Fighting Corruption in Kenya*. Further, the Institute in collaboration with the Head of Public Service conducted a consultative workshop on Corruption for the heads of procurement in parastatals attended by 60 stakeholders. The Institute also collaborated with EACC to train 78 supply chain management practitioners on ethics and integrity. The Institute published and disseminated 3 newsletters; licensed and registered 1,200 Supply Chain Management members.

1594. To promote good governance, the Kenya Reinsurance Corporation Limited undertook a Customer Satisfaction Survey and used feedback to improve service delivery. The Corporation also sponsored the 22nd edition of Association of Kenya Insurers Awards 2023 at a cost of KSh.500,000 to celebrate excellence and recognise performance and innovation in the insurance industry.

1595. The Unclaimed Financial Assets Authority (UFAA) processed 7,445 claims through the Unclaimed Financial Assets Management System with an average turnaround time of 25 days against the stipulated 90 days. To entrench transparency and accountability, the Authority published and disseminated 15 objection notices as part of the claims verification process. Further, the Authority published on the UFAA database 29,788,845 records of details of owners of unclaimed financial assets. The Authority also engaged 84,000 audiences on Facebook, 27,000 on Instagram, 607,708 on X and undertook 16 media interviews.

1596. To promote good governance, Public Service Superannuation Fund trained 9 trustees on leadership and corporate governance. The Fund also declared and distributed an interest of 5.45% on investments to scheme members and institutionalized use of beneficiary nomination forms and relevant documents in determination of payment of benefits to 709 claims received in the FY 2023/2024. To foster transparency, the Fund undertook media campaigns on X space, Facebook, Instagram and WhatsApp and held 3 TV/Radio talk shows on the mandate of the Fund. The Fund also held a webinar meeting that was attended by 1,000 members of the scheme and published 3 media articles in mainstream media to enhance publicity of the Fund.

1597. Policyholders Compensation Fund paid out claims valued at KSh.14,391,742.85 and profiled 56 licensed insurance companies. In addition, the Fund received and processed 108 claims through the Claims Management System and sensitised 1,346 participants from Nakuru, Mombasa, Kisumu and Machakos counties on the Fund's compensation processes. Separately, the Kenya Deposit Insurance Corporation trained

103 staff on crisis preparedness in cases of bank closure. The Corporation also received and resolved 30 complaints from stakeholders and conducted off site surveillance for 52 member banks to check compliance and gave appropriate recommendations.

1598. Kenya Accountants and Secretaries National Examination Board (KASNEB) monitored and evaluated 67 previously accredited training institutions to ensure adherence to the set standards of training KASNEB students. To enhance integrity, the Board administered examinations to 338 Certified Forensic Fraud Examiner candidates, and organised workshops for 916 CPA and 889 CFFE finalists on ethics, fraud investigation and reporting. In addition, the Board facilitated the authentication of 4,294 certificates out of which 15 were falsified.

1599. The State Department for Economic Planning promoted transparency and accountability by developing an online repository and identified 700 print publications for digitisation. To enhance integrity, the State Department authenticated academic and professional certificates of 150 members of staff who joined service between 2012-2023.

1600. The Kenya Institute for Public Policy Research and Analysis (KIPPRA) trained 21 Nuclear Power and Energy Agency (NuPEA) board of directors, Business Registration Service and Fish Levy Trust Fund CEOs and 10 members of Masinde Muliro University of Science and Technology Council on Executive Public Policy Making Process including the oversight role of the board of directors in policy formulation and implementation. Further, the Institute trained 46 public officers from different ministries on the STATA software and applied policy research

methods to equip the officers with necessary analysis tools for policymaking.

1601. To promote transparency, KIPPRA held dissemination workshops on *The Role of Water, Sanitation and Hygiene on under the Age of 5 in Promoting Health in Kenya* attended by 13 stakeholders from MDAs and private sector. The Institute updated the KIPPRA repository with research publications and policy documents from the national and county governments. The number of repository visits for the FY 2023/24 stands at 19,802,664 with 9,222,913 downloads.

1602. The NEPAD/APRM Kenya Secretariat conducted orientation for 8 interns and induction for the CPRM panel of 7 eminent persons to appraise on the CPRM process. Further, NEPAD trained 17 staff on risk management and reviewed the Risk Management Manual to align it to the processes of the Secretariat. Separately, the Kenya School of Government trained and certified 192 participants for corporate governance in the public sector boards.

1603. The Public Service Commission (PSC), carried out a survey on *the Status of the Public Service Compliance with Values and Principles in Articles 10 and 232 of the Constitution* and established that 68.5% of public organisations implemented citizen service delivery charters, 79.2% of the organisations digitised 4,518 services for ease of accessibility, 93.9% of organisations across service sectors had functional ICT equipment, and 21,043 complaints were received and 98.8% complaints had action taken.

1604. Further, the PSC a survey revealed that 5.9% of organisations had cases of corruption involving 0.04% of public officers, and that 16.4% of the

organizations maintained records on gifts received and declared by officers. To maintain high standards of professional ethics in the public service, PSC registered 20,125 officers with 29 professional bodies. In addition, the Commission authenticated 142,188 public officers academic certificates, and found 47.7% valid, 0.4% forged, 26.3% not authenticated and 25.6% authentication status unknown. Further, the Commission established that 27.5% of organisations had conducted skills and competency audits in the last 3 years and inducted 26.1% of 15,557 new employees.

1605. To enhance ethics, integrity and good governance at the workplace, MDAs conducted training for members of staff, students and board members as shown in Table 40.

Table 40: Training Conducted by MDAs on Ethics, Integrity, and Good Governance

No.	Institution	No. of trained staff on ethics and integrity	No. of trained students on ethics and integrity	No. of trained board members and staff on corporate governance
1.	Anti-FGM Board			20
2.	Bandari Maritime Academy	31		
3.	Business Registration Service			6
4.	Civil Registration Bureau	8		
5.	Competition Authority of Kenya	29		
6.	Council of Legal Education			9
7.	East African Portland	480		

No.	Institution	No. of trained staff on ethics and integrity	No. of trained students on ethics and integrity	No. of trained board members and staff on corporate governance
	Cement PLC			
8.	Geothermal Development Company			6
9.	Independent Policing Oversight Authority			34
10.	Kabianga University	10		
11.	Kakrao Technical and Vocational College	4		
12.	Kenya Airports Authority	103		
13.	Kenya Civil Aviation Authority			9
14.	Kenya Dairy Board	160		
15.	Kenya Deposit Insurance Corporation	7		
16.	Kenya Electricity Generating Company	127		
17.	Kenya Electricity Transmission Company	10		
18.	Kenya Engineering Technology Registration Board			8
19.	Kenya Film Commission			7
20.	Kenya Literature Bureau			4
21.	Kenya Medical Supplies Authority	7		
22.	Kenya National Highways Authority	32		

No.	Institution	No. of trained staff on ethics and integrity	No. of trained students on ethics and integrity	No. of trained board members and staff on corporate governance
23.	Kenya National Shipping Line Limited	7		4
24.	Kenya Ports Authority	100		
25.	Kenya Reinsurance Corporation Limited			13
26.	Kenya Revenue Authority	8,597		
27.	Kenya Roads Board	170		7
28.	Kenya Trade Network Agency	58		7
29.	Kenya Wildlife Service	137		
30.	Kenyatta University Teaching, Referral & Research Hospital			8
31.	Kisiwa Technical Training Institute	59		
32.	Lake Victoria South Works Development Agency			8
33.	Mama Ngina University College			19
34.	Mathenge Technical Training Institute	15	405	
35.	Michuki Technical Training Institute	15		
36.	Ministry of Defence	8		
37.	Moi University	160	21	9
38.	Nairobi Technical Training Institute	108		
39.	National Cereals Produce Board	300		6
40.	National Council for	8		

No.	Institution	No. of trained staff on ethics and integrity	No. of trained students on ethics and integrity	No. of trained board members and staff on corporate governance
	Population and Development			
41.	National Irrigation Authority	10		10
42.	National Registration Bureau	8		
43.	National Transport and Safety Authority	17		
44.	National Water Harvesting and Storage	8		5
45.	Office of the Data Protection Commissioner	27		
46.	Office of the Registrar of Political Parties	110		
47.	Parliamentary Service Commission	87		
48.	Policyholders Compensation Fund	14		
49.	Regional Centre on Ground Water Educational Training and Research			20
50.	Retirement Benefits Authority	20		
51.	SACCO Societies Regulatory Authority	391		
52.	Siala Technical Training Institute	4		
53.	Siaya Institute of Technology	60		
54.	Sigalagala Polytechnic	360		

No.	Institution	No. of trained staff on ethics and integrity	No. of trained students on ethics and integrity	No. of trained board members and staff on corporate governance
55.	Special Economic Zones Authority	25		5
56.	State Department for Cooperatives	40		
57.	State Department for Devolution	29		
58.	State Department for Higher Education and Research	15		
59.	State Department for Irrigation	5		
60.	State Department for Petroleum	85		
61.	Teachers Service Commission	1,500		
62.	Tharaka University	172	506	9
63.	Tourism Regulatory Authority	73		
64.	Wote Technical Training Institute	32		
65.	Youth Enterprise Development Fund			10

Source: MDA Reports, 2024

1606. The State Department for Performance and Delivery Management promoted good governance by monitoring 452 MDAs on quarterly basis on implementation of the performance contract for FY 2023/24. In addition, the State Department developed a PASHA System for receiving complaints, compliments and feedback that is 90% complete. To promote accountability, the State Department evaluated 418 MDAs on

Performance Contracting for FY 2022/23 and vetted performance contracts of 452 MDAs in FY 2023/24.

1607. State Department for Roads conducted an audit of 38 road projects. In addition to entrench transparency and accountability, the State Department onboarded 591 services on the e-Citizen platform. Further, the State Department developed 67 new technical specifications, conducted 46 evaluations for procurement of motor vehicles and carried out pre-delivery inspections for 4,140 new motor vehicles, plant and equipment, to ensure adherence to the technical specifications. The State Department also carried out 2,040 valuations of motor vehicles, plants and equipment for disposal.

1608. To enhance good governance and effective service delivery, the Kenya Urban Roads Authority (KURA) onboarded 3 services on the e-Citizen platform. In addition, the Authority trained 13 members of board of directors, 45 senior managers and 239 members of staff on KURA's Risk Management Framework. Separately, the Kenya Rural Roads Authority (KeRRA) in collaboration with the Office of the Ombudsman trained 82 members of staff on access to information and complaint management. The Authority also carried out 31 technical audits on roads projects.

1609. The Kenya National Highways Authority (KeNHA) re-engineered and digitised 3 business processes namely; Issuance of Exemption permits, Roadside development and axle load control process to enhance efficiency in service delivery. In addition, the Authority undertook technical audits for 32 projects to ensure compliance to the quality standards. The Authority also undertook 3 monitoring and evaluation of construction and maintenance projects across the country.

1610. Kenya Engineering Technology Registration Board (KETRB) enhanced good governance by sensitising 668 participants from various departments, agencies and institutions on the provisions of the Engineering Technology Act No. 23 of 2016 in Nairobi, Thika, Embu, Meru, Nyeri, Nyahururu, Nakuru, Mombasa, Voi, Machakos, Kisumu, Kakamega and Kamburu. In addition, the Board sensitised 3 training institutions with 200 participants on the provisions of the Engineering Technology Act No. 23 of 2016.

1611. To entrench good governance and integrity, the Engineers Board of Kenya (EBK) issued 527 Engineers' stamps to respective professionals and consulting engineers for authentication of engineering documents raising the total number of issued stamps to 1,681. In addition, the Board resolved one case of professional misconduct in compliance with the Engineers Act, 2011. To promote transparency, the Board published 4 issues and newsletters on programmes and activities and disseminated the publications through the website.

1612. Kenya Ports Authority (KPA) promoted efficiency in service delivery through acquiring 4 modern ship-to shore gantry cranes in the ongoing equipment upgrade and modernisation drive and 11 empty container handlers to keep up with the demand occasioned by increased cargo volumes. Separately, the Kenya Civil Aviation Authority (KCAA) enhanced good governance by conducting 106 airworthiness surveillance, 140 flight operations surveillance, 246 ANS/MET and aerodromes surveillance, 16 ATOs surveillance and 46 air transport surveillance.

1613. To improve efficiency and effectiveness in service delivery, the State Department for Lands and Physical Planning digitised: 27,259 parcel files

as follows 7,409-Isiolo, 10,026-Marsabit, 9,824-Mombasa; 37,876 land registers as follows 7,429-Isiolo, 10,419-Marsabit and 20,028-Mombasa; and 5,164 land administration correspondence files. Separately, the Communication Authority of Kenya (CA) renewed 31 major licences in the postal and courier, and telecommunications sector. In addition, the Authority sanctioned 370 broadcasting and postal courier service providers for non-compliance to their licence conditions. The Authority also published updated registers of compliant licences with 681 broadcasting and 289 postal courier service providers.

1614. To promote good governance, the Media Council of Kenya sensitised 30 journalists on governance, devolution and the BETA plan. Separately, the Kenya Yearbook Editorial Board promoted transparency by publishing and distributing 468 books on the progress of Government interventions in all sectors, and engaged 6,253 followers on X space and 10,800 followers on Facebook on published Government's achievements.

1615. Office of the Data Protection Commissioner (ODPC) resolved 4,855 complaints on data protection from stakeholders. The Office also served 5,634 clients through a registration portal for data controllers and processors and issued 54 enforcement notices, 84 final determinations and 8 penalty notices. In addition, the Office through Case Management System processed 21 cases on data protection. Separately, to foster good governance, ICT Authority received 319 complaints and forwarded to relevant departments for resolution. Further, the Authority carried out system audits in 10 MCDA's on functionalities of systems.

1616. To promote good governance, the Ministry of Health (MoH) conducted routine support supervision across 25 emergency operation centres and 26

points of entry. The Ministry assessed 12,384 health facilities during the Nationwide Health Facility Census to determine health services offered and resource requirements for each facility. Further, the Ministry facilitated the accreditation of 113 laboratories to ISO15189: with 56 from public sector, 24 private institutions and 26 from faith-based organisations.

1617. To enhance efficient and effective service delivery in the health sector, MoH conducted a national survey on the status of rehabilitation services in 457 (96%) facilities in Kenya. In addition, the Ministry conducted the Kenya health facility census in 47 counties to provide baseline information on service availability, readiness of health facilities to deliver services, availability of human resource and health infrastructure across all health facilities.

1618. Ministry of Health trained 20 county hospitals and national referral hospitals disability committees on the use of the new Disability Medical Assessment and Categorization Guidelines. To uphold integrity, the Ministry established a Verification Committee that vetted 41 importers and manufacturers of tobacco products. To promote transparency, the Ministry generated and posted on the website 56 El-Nino rainfall situation reports, 70 (March-May) heavy rainfall situation reports, and 20 Cholera situation reports.

1619. The Kenya Medical Supplies Authority (KEMSA) trained 7 board members on the e-Board Management System for scheduling of meetings, sharing agenda, tracking activities and creating a central information hub. Further, the Authority operationalised the Kisumu regional distribution centre reducing turnaround time from 2 days to 48 hours for emergencies,

10 to 7 days for hospital orders, and 15 to 10 days for rural health facilities' orders. The Authority in collaboration with EACC sensitised 600 stakeholders on integrity, transparency and accountability during a brainstorming conference.

1620. To entrench transparency and accountability, KEMSA held 10 engagements with 5 radio and 4 Tv stations to enlighten the public on their mandate and role in achieving a healthy nation. In addition, the Authority published 183 awarded contracts on the website and advertised 50 tenders through the MyGov paper. The Authority also published 15 jobs and 108 attachment opportunities through social media, website and MyGov paper that attracted 900 job and 300 attachment applications. The Authority served 5,890 health facilities and sold Health Product Technologies worth KSh.6,163,323,483 in counties, and issued 1,871 electronic purchase orders to 37,318,939,790.64 suppliers.

1621. Kenyatta University Teaching, Referral and Research Hospital (KUTRRH) enhanced good governance by integrating the Hospital payment with the e-Citizen platform, serving 115,463 patients. In addition, the Hospital received 43 complaints, resolved 37 and published 2 research papers and 2 annual financial reports on the website. Separately, to entrench good governance in the health profession practice, the Kenya Health Professional Oversight Authority conducted re-inspection of 41 health facilities for enforcement of inspection recommendations.

1622. State Department for Basic Education appointed and trained 147 Board of Management and County Education Boards chairpersons and representatives from 47 counties on good governance. The State

Department also centralised procurement and distribution of textbooks that facilitated 4,036,650 learners in 9,393 schools to access books. Separately, to foster integrity, the Kenya National Examinations Council (KNEC) conducted background checks and vetted 15 new members of staff, and confirmed the authenticity of examination and assessment results for 22,879 clients. The Council also engaged 35,720 supervisors, 1,589 senior security officers and 34,254 centre managers to oversee the conduct of examinations and assessments.

1623. The Teachers Service Commission (TSC) trained 1,538 staff in risk management, mentorship and coaching. In addition, the Commission trained 900 school integrity club patrons from Nairobi, Kitui, Machakos and Makueni counties on ethics and integrity. Separately, the Kenya Institute of Curriculum Development (KICD) promoted transparency by disseminating 180,000 curriculum support materials through the Institute's bookshop, radio station and television. The Institute also disseminated Competency Based Curriculum printed materials to 5,000 stakeholders in 47 counties.

1624. To promote good governance, the Centre of Mathematics, Science and Technology Education in Africa (CEMASTEA) trained 343 quality assurance and standards officers on pedagogical leadership, 409 teachers and 86 principals on STEM, and 232 County Teacher Capacity Development Committee executive members on effective implementation of programmes. The Centre enhanced transparency and accountability by publishing 4 information newsletters and updating the website that was accessed by 4,220 clients.

1625. Nyeri National Polytechnic realised KSh.2,791,463 from income generating activities, appointed and trained 11 internal quality assurance officers. Separately, Kitale National Polytechnic trained 23 student leaders on effective leadership, communication, personal management and transformational leadership.

1626. To foster integrity, PC Kinyanjui Technical Training Institute received and resolved 13 exam-cheating cases and reviewed 87 QMS procedures. Further, to promote transparency and accountability, the Institute updated website with 24,000 clients visiting the website to access information. Separately, Siala Technical Training Institute promoted good governance by automating the admission process that reduced turnaround time from one day to 3 hours and examinations processing from one month to two weeks.

1627. Nairobi Technical Training Institute engaged 3,435 members of the public through social media on administrative and academic programmes. Kisiwa Technical Training Institute promoted good governance by resolving 22 complaints from staff and trainees. Separately, to improve the capacity of trainers, Siaya Institute of Technology trained 128 trainers on Competency Based Education Training.

1628. Bunyala Technical and Vocational College in collaboration with CAJ trained 39 staff on handling public complaints and access to information and resolved 40 complaints out of 65 received. In addition, the College conducted 2 internal audits to review existing policies that led to the development of 8 new policies to strengthen governance. To protect the integrity of examinations, the College sensitised 600 students on

examination rules and regulations, and engaged 15 external invigilators to oversee the conduct of final examinations.

1629. To enhance good governance, Rangwe Technical and Vocational College received 9 and resolved 8 complaints, and developed and sensitised 25 staff on the Internal Quality Assurance Policy. Separately, Chanzeywe Technical and Vocational College fostered integrity by procuring and installing ERP System valued at KSh.1,820,000 aimed at automating procurement and finance processes.

1630. To foster good governance, Gatundu South Technical and Vocational College through the ERP System processed 350 trainee transcripts and 515 statements. The College also trained 22 members of staff on CBET curriculum, conducted 4 internal audits on systems and ratified 4 policies to guide implementation of training programmes. Separately, Mabera Technical and Vocational College conducted 5 internal quality audits to ensure compliance with the required standards. Sigalagala National Polytechnic carried out 2 internal audits in 20 departments to establish levels of conformity.

1631. The President's Award-Kenya (PA-K) conducted monitoring and evaluation of 82 award institutions to improve the implementation of the Award Programme. In addition, PA-K trained 358 new and existing award leaders from Nairobi, Lower Eastern, Upper Eastern, Garissa, Wajir, Coast, Central, Western and Nyanza regions on how to develop and implement the Award Programme in their respective institutions.

1632. To enhance integrity, the Commission for University Education (CUE) closed down 4 institutions operating without the necessary authorisation.

Separately, to ensure quality assurance in research, the National Commission for Science, Technology and Innovation (NACOSTI) accredited 12 Institutional Scientific and Ethics Review Committees (ISERCs) and assessed 3 ISERCs for accreditation. In addition, the Commission issued 9,628 permits to researchers in public and private institutions, and individuals carrying out research. The Commission also issued 8,000 research licences, inspected 5 research institutions, and resolved 37 complaints to enhance service delivery. Further, the Commission trained 2,615 stakeholders, focal point persons and champions on science, technology and innovation mainstreaming.

1633. The Higher Education Loans Board (HELB) issued 131,664 compliance certificates to beneficiaries and traced 6,488 loanees through KRA, and billed at an average rate of KSh.3,500 per loanee amounting to KSh.22,539,513. In addition, the Board reached out to 95,678 potential applicants placed by KUCCPs but had not applied for loans and scholarships. Further, the Board enabled 14,730 students to apply for loans and scholarships through the *Lipa Karo* Initiative.

1634. To enhance transparency and accountability, HELB engaged 30,009 stakeholders through social media platforms on registration of institutions on the employer portal. The Board also registered 850 employers and billed KSh.61,564,047 to 19,348 loanees who were traced through the employer portal. In addition, the Board facilitated 52,590 loanees to access loan statements from the portal. To promote integrity, the Board refunded loan overpayment worth KSh.23,912,428 to 1,056 loanees during the reporting period. The Board used Integrated Population Registration Services to validate students, parents and guarantor's

national ID numbers for 328,423 first time loan applicants. Further, the Board validated phone numbers for 623,415 first and subsequent loan applicants in collaboration with Telcos.

1635. The Universities Fund, through an automated system, processed and disbursed 112,741 scholarships applications amounting to KSh.12,634,288,309. The Fund also conducted 8 audits for 8 universities to ensure compliance to integrity standards. To promote transparency, the Fund disseminated disbursement schedules to 70 universities through email for ease of access. Separately, the Kenya Universities and Colleges Central Placement Service (KUCCPS) through an automated process placed 258,935 students to universities and TVETS.

1636. To enhance good governance, Kisii University trained 34 management staff on academic quality assurance requirements and 110 academic staff on the Quality Management System (QMS), performance management and service delivery. Further, the University trained 56 staff and 10 members of the Productivity Mainstreaming Committee on productivity metrics and measurements to improve operational efficiency and performance evaluation. The University also conducted 4 academic quality assurance audits and 2 QMS internal audits to monitor compliance to internal policies and procedures that guide teaching, research, extension and innovative services. In addition, the University audited 137 processes and recommended corrective measures for enhanced quality of services.

1637. Further, Kisii University resolved 8 out of 13 complaints received through established complaints channels and provided feedback to the complainants on the status of their concerns. The University also

conducted a customer satisfaction survey and recorded 8% improvement. To enhance efficiency in communication, the University automated customer communication system, bulk SMS and WhatsApp Operational Systems to enable mass text messaging to 18,885 staff, students and other stakeholders. The University through the Ethical AI project trained 76 students in responsible computing and ethical artificial intelligence to foster a culture of ethical awareness and responsibility.

1638. Kisii University published 162 research papers in diverse peer reviewed journals in the field of finance, information technology, agriculture, science, health and education to improve access to knowledge. In addition, the University in collaboration with the Training Centre in Communication Africa, trained 68 staff on use of open-access research discovery solutions to improve visibility of research papers published by the University and verification by peers, stakeholders and the public. The University also enhanced the digital repository to 754 journals and research papers, 89 masters' theses and dissertations and 4 books for user remote access. Further, 8,786 students, staff and stakeholders accessed publicised information on the University website.

1639. Tharaka University trained 27 process owners on business re-engineering processes and 45 ISO internal auditors on QMS. The University also trained 29 members of staff on productivity mainstreaming, 18 newly elected student leaders on leadership skills, and 125 final-year students on accessing the job market. Further, the University resolved 25 public complaints lodged.

1640. Kenyatta University trained and examined 6,720 final year students on leadership, development and mentorship, and graduated 4 masters

students in leadership and governance. In addition, the University trained 9 deans and 45 chairpersons of departments on the review of curricula. Separately, the University of Kabianga enhanced transparency and accountability by disseminating 4,000 newsletters on University milestones and programmes.

1641. To mainstream ethical standards in research, Maseno University reviewed 131 research proposals in diverse disciplines to ensure compliance, and trained 20 staff on risk management. To promote integrity, the University carried out verification of academic certificates for 550 teaching and 521 non-teaching staff. Separately, Laikipia University entrenched integrity in research and innovations by collaborating with KIPI to sensitise 84 staff and students on intellectual property rights.

1642. Chuka University trained 158 staff members and 22 student leaders on transformative leadership, community service and teamwork. In addition, the University resolved 415 public complaints to enhance service delivery. Separately, Moi University re-engineered the business process for 36 services and onboarded to the e-Citizen platform.

1643. Kirinyaga University fostered good governance by sensitising 7 student leaders on transformative leadership. Separately, to ensure access to information, South Eastern Kenya University (SEKU) disseminated 62 reports on the University's programmes and activities. To foster good governance, Co-operative University trained 23 administrative staff on the Information Security Management System.

1644. To enhance good governance, Tea Board of Kenya (TBK) issued licences to 29 new applicants in speciality tea manufacturing, brokerage, tea

importation, warehouse operation and packer's certificates. Further, the Board processed 259 licence renewals consisting of 1 auction organiser, 13 brokers, 7 importers, 2 management agents, 68 packers, 22 speciality tea manufacturers, 128 cut tear and curl tea manufacturers, and 18 warehouse operators. The Board also reduced the turnaround time of registration and licensing of TBK stakeholders to a minimum of 90 days and an average of 15 days for renewals.

1645. The Agriculture and Food Authority (AFA) conducted inspections of 68 public and private warehouses to establish level of compliance to KS 2657:2022 Standard for warehousing, and bagged cereals and pulses. Separately, the Nyayo Tea Zone Development Corporation through the website and social media platforms recorded 28,700 engagements. To improve service delivery, the National Cereals and Produce Board installed 62 mobile dryers procured by the Government to offer subsidised drying services for farmers and grain dealers across the country. To entrench integrity in the dairy sector, the Kenya Dairy Board (KDB) processed and issued 3,192 regulatory permits in compliance with the requirements.

1646. The State Department for Co-operatives through the Co-operative Management Information System registered 255 private audit firms and audited 3,328 co-operative societies accounts. Separately, to entrench good governance, the SACCO Societies Regulatory Authority (SASRA) held the Annual SACCO Regulatory Policy roundtable, 2024 for the board of directors and CEOs of the SACCO industry attended by 335 delegates drawn from 167 DT-SACCOs. The Authority also trained 319

members of directors, supervisory committees, delegates, members and staff of regulated SACCOs on good governance guidelines.

1647. In addition, the Authority conducted 50 onsite inspections on regulated SACCOs and assessed their levels of compliance with the prescribed governance framework. Further, SASRA considered and approved 356 audited financial statements of regulated SACCOs for the period under review and provided recommendations for implementation by each regulated SACCO. To instill integrity in the SACCOs financial reporting, the Authority vetted 365 external auditors rendering auditing services to Regulated SACCOs' annual financial statements.

1648. To entrench transparency and accountability, the Authority published on the website and disseminated to regulated SACCOs, the Annual SACCO Supervision Report, 2022 that documents performance, operations and activities of regulated SACCOs in Kenya. The Authority also published and distributed 714 hard copies of development plans within the SACCO industry and a further 6,708 copies were downloaded from the website by stakeholders and the public.

1649. To promote good governance, the New Kenya Planters Cooperative Union, sensitised 1,500 coffee farmers on the new coffee reforms and Coffee Cherry Advance Revolving Fund regulations. The Union also onboarded 8 company services on the e-Citizen platform for ease of access by stakeholders. Separately, the Kenya National Innovation Agency evaluated 14 entrepreneurial institutions (universities) and onboarded 6 services on the e-Citizen platform that were accessed by 189 users.

1650. The Uwezo Fund Oversight Board trained and audited 65 constituencies to establish the level of compliance with procedures governing the Fund, and provide advice on relevant corrective measures and controls. In addition, the Board operationalised 271 Constituency Uwezo Fund Management Committees to appraise and recommend groups for loans to the Board for approval.

1651. The Kenya Film Classification Board (KFCB) promoted integrity by issuing 95 warning letters to non-compliant film operators, and publishing over 40 articles on the Board's activities on the website. The Board enhanced accountability by adding 860 licensed film agents and 5,200 distributors and exhibitors to the database. Separately, to foster transparency and accountability, the Kenya Film Commission (KFC) engaged 696,800 Kenyans through impressions on Facebook, X space and Instagram platforms to promote creative arts. The Anti-Doping Agency of Kenya updated the website with 4,730 clients visiting and accessing information.

1652. The Kenya Tourism Board, through an automated quick-pay platform, made 1,618 payments to external customers that reduced turnaround time for payments from 5 days to 2 days. To promote transparency, the Board circulated 4 e-Newsletters to tourism travel trade with an audience of 37,000 people in the customer relationship management database. Separately, to promote integrity, Kenyatta International Convention Centre (KICC) verified and authenticated certificates of 115 staff.

1653. The Kenya Copyrights Board (KECOBO) trained 17 personnel from Performers Rights Society of Kenya and 21 personnel from Kenya Association of Music Producers on copyright and collective management.

The Board through the *Faidika na Sanaa Yako* Programme sensitised creative artists in 8 counties on securing and benefiting from creativity and crafts through copyrights.

1654. The Water Services Regulatory Board (WASREB) conducted training for the board of directors of the WSPs for Kapenguria, Turkana Rural, and Samburu Water and Sanitation companies on water regulatory frameworks. To promote transparency, the Board published on the website the Annual Report Impact Issue No.16 highlighting the performance of the water services sector for the period 2022/2023.

1655. To enhance good governance, the Water Sector Trust Fund (WSTF) appraised 47 Water Service Provider's (WSPs) proposals and awarded 22. In addition, the Fund trained 9 Water Resource Users Associations from the county governments of Kajiado and Kitui on risk management, procurement processes and finance management. The Fund also sensitised 316 persons and implementing partners from 25 counties on prudent resource utilisation in the implementation of water sanitation and water resource management projects prior to fund disbursement.

1656. To promote good governance, the Tana Water Works Development Agency (TWWDA) through the Data Management System tracked and monitored implementation of 321 projects. The Agency enhanced transparency and accountability by undertaking 2 audits of African Development Bank projects and producing 4 videos highlighting key events and achievements. Separately, the Lake Victoria South Works Development Agency monitored and evaluated 36 water and sanitation projects at a cost of KSh.1.2Million in Kisumu, Siaya, Migori, Kisii, Homa Bay, Nyamira, Bomet and Kisii counties.

1657. To enhance good governance, the National Water Harvesting and Storage Authority resolved 25 complaints from various stakeholders. Separately, the National Irrigation Authority through the automated Operation and Maintenance Platform, made 1,380 payment transactions to service providers. The Authority also uploaded 145 projects and 7 schemes data on the Project Management System to facilitate monitoring of projects. In addition, the Authority undertook 34 monitoring inspections on 85 projects across the schemes, and audited 15 projects and 21 schemes to enhance effective and efficient utilisation of public funds.

1658. To promote transparency and accountability, the Authority produced and aired 18 videos and documentaries highlighting key events in the irrigation industry. Further, the Authority produced and disseminated 4 issues of *Irrigation News* newsletters to stakeholders via social media platforms, website and emails. Separately, the National Environmental Management Authority (NEMA) resolved 393 complaints on environmental degradation out of the 437 received.

1659. The Energy & petroleum regulatory authority (EPRA) entrenched good governance by auditing 34 petroleum bulk storage facilities, 33 bulk LPG facilities and 35 facilities as per the Energy (Solar Photovoltaic Systems) Regulations, 2012. In addition, the Authority conducted technical audits of 35 solar PV installations, 40 licensed electrical contractors throughout the country and 14 electricity utility undertakings and large consumers.

1660. To foster good governance, the Kenya Electricity Generating Company (KenGen) reduced the turnaround time for contracts signed from 26 to 11 days to ensure efficiency in the supply chain. To enhance integrity, the Company conducted an internal online survey on ethics and integrity and

received 691 responses from participants. Further, the Company availed 3,649 GWhrs via projections to Kenya Power for hydro-power generation due to the high levels of water in the dams.

1661. The Geothermal Development Corporation (GDC) verified 1,193 certificates to ensure integrity of academic and technical credentials of staff. To promote good governance, the Kenya Electricity Transmission Company (KETRACO) completed the construction of the 510Km Kenya-Tanzania Interconnector Project to facilitate power trade. To enhance transparency and accountability, the Company disseminated electricity way-leave *gazette* notices and Resettlement Action Plan copies. The Company also published on the website the 2023-2042 transmission master plan. Separately, East African Portland Cement increased clinker production from 20,569 tonnes to 31,117 tonnes while cement production increased from 30,115 tonnes to 58,184 tonnes.

1662. To enhance good governance, the National Employment Authority (NEA) oversighted private recruitment agencies in the local placement of 19,017 job seekers. In addition, the Authority through the Integrated Management System registered 396,512 vacancies, advertised 5,122 job vacancies and registered 10,498 job seekers and interns.

1663. The Kenya National Shipping Line Limited (KNSL) offered a standard tariff to importers and exporters resulting in lifting 76 Twenty-foot Equivalent Unit (TEUs). Separately, the Bandari Maritime Academy (BMA) sensitised 564 students on code of conduct during examinations, engaged 11 external invigilators to supervise KNEC examinations, and installed CCTV cameras in 32 classrooms to enhance integrity of exams.

1664. To promote ethics and integrity in institutions, various MDAs undertook disciplinary action against members of staff and students as shown in Table 41.

Table 41: Number of Disciplinary Cases Processed by MDAs

No.	Institution	No. of disciplinary cases processed
1.	Bomet University College	72
2.	Bunyala Technical Vocational College	10
3.	Civil Registration Service	5
4.	Endebes Technical Training Institute	1
5.	Jomo Kenyatta University of Science and Technology	426
6.	Kenya Civil Aviation Authority	21
7.	Kenya Film Classification Board	9
8.	Kenya Medical Supplies Authority	7
9.	Kenya Medical Training Institute	42
10.	Kenya National Highways Authority	6
11.	Kenya National Library Service	17
12.	Kenya Post Office Saving Bank	16
13.	Kenya Power & Lighting Company	4
14.	Kenya Revenue Authority	144
15.	Kenyatta International Convention Centre	2
16.	Kenyatta University	297
17.	Keroka Technical Training Institute	10
18.	Kiambu National Polytechnic	247
19.	Kirinyaga University	85
20.	Kisii National Polytechnic	26
21.	Kisii University	54
22.	Laikipia University	5
23.	Lapsset Corridor Development Authority	1

No.	Institution	No. of disciplinary cases processed
24.	Mawego National Polytechnic	10
25.	Meru National Polytechnic	23
26.	Migori Technical College	10
27.	Moi University	37
28.	National Museums of Kenya	5
29.	National Social Security Fund	4
30.	Nzoia Sugar Company Limited	8
31.	Sacco Societies Regulatory Authority	1
32.	Samburu Technical and Vocational Training College	10
33.	Shamberere National Polytechnic	1
34.	Siala Technical Training Institute	2
35.	State Department for Lands and Physical Planning	22

Source: MDA Reports, 2024

Progress achieved for the realisation of sustainable development

Article 10(2)(d): Sustainable Development

1665. H.E. the President launched the construction of 60km Kyogong-Kapkesosio-Sigor-Longisa Road in Chepalungu, Bomet County to facilitate ease of movement and stimulate the economic development in the region. Further, H.E. the President commissioned the Cemtech Limited Clinker Plant in West Pokot County that will produce over 2 million tonnes of clinker annually and create more than 2,000 job opportunities.

Figure 11: H.E the President launching the Kyogong- Sigor Road in Chepalungu

Source: State House

1666. H.E. the President led the nation in tree planting at Kiambicho forest in Maragua, Murang'a County in line with the national commitment to plant 15 billion trees by 2032. During the event 20,000 tree seedlings were planted in a 16ha piece of land. Further, H.E. the President at State House, Nairobi presided over the signing of KSh.27Billion contract between Kenya and the European Union, French Development Agency and European Investment Bank to connect 280,000 households to electricity under the Last Mile electricity Connectivity Project. In addition, H.E. the President commissioned the 15,000m^3 Kapkara Dam to irrigate 7,000 acres of land in Sirisia, Bungoma County expected to serve more than 200 households and 4,000 livestock.

1667. H.E. the President visited South Korea for the Korea-Africa Summit in Seoul. The aim of the Summit was to build strong relations between South Korea and Africa, tackle global challenges and reinforce solidarity for peace and security. During the visit, H.E. the President witnessed the signing of a KSh.63Billion concessional development funding by South Korea. Further, H.E. the President launched the construction of Meru Maziwa Millers Ltd, in Mitunguu, South Imenti with a processing

capacity of 12,000 tonnes a month and waived a KSh.6.8Billion coffee debt owed to farmers.

1668. The Office of the First Lady facilitated training of 100 women on black soldier fly farming to create affordable poultry feed at the International Centre of Insect Physiology and Ecology (ICIPE), Nairobi. In addition, the Office donated 10,000 tree seedlings for planting at Narasha Wetland during the celebration of the 2024 World Wetlands Day. Further, the Office in partnership with Maasai Mara University launched an initiative to green 100 schools in Narok County through environmental clubs. The Office in collaboration with Kenya Forest Service conducted a 3 days' commercial tree nursery training programme in Uasin-Gishu, Elgeyo Marakwet, and Trans Nzoia counties.

1669. The Office of the Chief of Staff and Head of Public Service coordinated the tree growing campaign across all MDAs through the *Jaza Miti* Application to mitigate climate change. Through the initiative the Office planted 482,425 trees in Bomet and Nairobi counties. Separately, the Betting Control and Licensing Board collected KSh.256Million in revenue from licenses, permits and prize competitions, and facilitated the collection of KSh.135.71Million withholding tax on winnings from prize competitions.

Figure 12: Chief of Staff and Head of the Public Service Planting a Tree at Embakasi Garrison

Source: Office of the Chief of Staff and Head of the Public Service

1670. Government Press purchased 2 digital machines at a cost of KSh.147,450,850 and renovated administration block at a cost of KSh.49,700,884.40. In addition, Government Press printed and dispatched 500 copies of the Solid Waste Management Amendment Bill, 2023. Separately, the Judiciary resolved 9,528 environmental and land cases and recruited 20 judges to enhance service delivery.

1671. State Department for Internal Security and National Administration through Kenya National Focal Point on Small Arms and Light Weapons undertook 13 sensitization forums on voluntary surrender of illicit arms and engaged various stakeholders on measures for disposal of chemical waste.

1672. National Authority for the Campaign against Alcohol and Drug Abuse (NACADA) in collaboration with Kenya Forest Service, National Youth Council, National Police Service and various community organizations planted 4,453 indigenous and fruit trees in Kajiado, Laikipia, Kericho, Mombasa, Lamu, Embu, Makueni, Uasin Gishu, Migori, Kisumu,

Kiambu, Nyandarua, Nyeri, Busia and Kakamega counties. In addition, NACADA in collaboration with various CBOs conducted public awareness campaigns on alcohol and drug abuse reaching 18,447 youth in North Rift, South Rift, Western, Nyanza, Central, Coast, Nairobi, Eastern and North Eastern regions.

1673. Regional Commissioner, Nyanza coordinated national tree planting activities whereby 3,645,698 tree seedlings were planted out of which 1,483,298 were indigenous, 1,987,058 exotic and 175,342 fruit trees, thus reclaiming 1,695.2715ha of degraded land. The region established 71 nurseries which hosted 3,573,886 tree seedlings for replanting. Separately, County Commissioner, Kisumu coordinated planting of 562,668 indigenous trees, 252,588 exotic trees and 85,600 fruit trees in Kisumu sub-county. Independent Policing Oversight Authority (IPOA) trained 167 staff members and mentored 56 interns under the Public Service Internship Programme.

1674. State Department for Correctional Services facilitated provision of vocational training to 17,384 inmates to prepare them for future productive lives. Separately, Directorate of Immigration Services (DIS) trained 2,215 immigration officers, issued 519,744 passports to Kenyan investors, professionals and students and 18,030 work permits to foreign investors and collected KSh.16.28Billion. Civil Registration Services registered 1,168,151 births and 204,498 deaths. National Registration Bureau printed and issued the 3rd generation electronic national ID card, constructed 12 modern registration offices and refurbished 12 offices.

1675. The Ministry of Defence through the Food Processing Factory in Gilgil produced 55,440kg of dehydrated vegetables valued at KSh.50.8Million.

Similarly, Kenya Ordinance Factories Corporation processed maize flour worth KSh.177Million and dehydrated vegetables worth KSh.54Million. Separately, Kenya Space Agency enrolled 15 staff for PhD in earth observation related courses offered by the Italian Space Agency and 5 staff trained on Space Weather, Low-Latitude Ionosphere, satellite operations and IoT in Malindi. Further, the Agency trained 14 staff and 2 university students on WildTrackCube-Simba operation and Internet-of-Things. The Agency partnered with FAO and Mercy Corps to build geospatial capacity and implement county GIS policies in Wajir, Garissa, Turkana, Samburu, and West Pokot.

1676. Central Bank of Kenya (CBK) maintained inflation rates within the target resulting to decline of food inflation to 5.6%, fuel inflation to 8.3%, and non-food and non-fuel inflation to 3.4 %. In addition, CBK implemented key reforms in the foreign exchange market by unifying the parallel exchange rates between CBK and the market through a single rate based on actual transactions in the Interbank Forex Market.

1677. Central Bank of Kenya adopted a new monetary policy implementation framework which is based on inflation targeting and an interest rate corridor around the Central Bank Rate (CBR) set at CBR+-250 basis points. The monetary policy operations aimed at ensuring the interbank rate as an operating target closely tracking the CBR. The monetary policy was complemented by reducing the penalty chargeable on the CBK lender of last resort window to make it more accessible when necessary. In addition, CBK Monetary Policy Committee reviewed the width of the interest rate corridor around the CBR from +-250 basis points to +-150

basis points and adjusted the applicable interest rate on the discount window from 400 basis points above CBR to 300 basis points.

1678. Kenya Revenue Authority (KRA) collected revenue amounting to KSh.2.4Trillion against a revenue target of KSh.2.5Trillion to implement programmes and projects. To promote creativity and innovation, KRA submitted and processed 67 ideas, and implemented cost saving initiatives leading to an estimated savings of KSh.23.26Million. The Authority also implemented the Knowledge Retention and Transfer strategy in the iKnow platform as follows: conducted 8 knowledge sharing sessions, captured 6 knowledge videos from experts, conducted knowledge sharing sessions attended by 7,623 staff, conducted 305,427 knowledge utilization level (downloads) and 997 knowledge resources. Further, KRA trained 8,508 staff, 5,235 stakeholders and implemented 325 training programmes on tax and customs.

1679. Office of the Controller of Budget (OCoB) approved withdrawal of KSh.730Million towards tree planting initiatives by various MDAs in the country. Further, OCoB in partnership with KIPPRA classified the national government budget and 6 county government budgets using MAFAP methodology.

1680. The Capital Markets Authority (CMA) in collaboration with Financial Sector Deepening Kenya, Adaptation Consortium and Nairobi Securities Exchange (NSE) conducted County Green Bonds validation workshops in Makueni, Vihiga, Kisumu, Nairobi, Embu and Laikipia counties. In addition, CMA undertook cost-cutting measures that led to saving of KSh.2,434,173.73, an equivalent of 2.17% of the total expenditure of KSh.111,968,807.47 in the financial year.

1681. The Capital Markets Authority (CMA) fundraised KSh.40Million grant from the Financial Sector Deepening Trust to support Environmental, Social and Governance (ESG) and Carbon markets development to support policy research, capacity building and stakeholder engagements in the Carbon Markets Policy and Regulatory Framework Development. To enhance ESG reporting, CMA supported the adoption of sustainability reporting in Kenya's capital markets which led to 15 public trading firms adopting ESG disclosures and over 30 entities undertaking integrated reporting.

1682. To promote sustainable growth, Policyholders Compensation Fund compensated 71 claimants of collapsed insurance companies amounting to KSh.14,391,742.85 and collected KSh.1,307,257,358 of contribution in Treasury bills and bonds. In addition, the Fund managed property of insurers under statutory management amounting to KSh.11,409,621,510.35 distributed as follows: Blue Shield Insurance Company KSh.2,675,323,969.58, United Insurance Company KSh.2,675,323,969.58, Resolution Insurance Company KSh.2,543,502,071.94 and Xplico Insurance Company KSh.3,515,471,499.25.

1683. Competition Authority of Kenya (CAK) in collaboration with Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises Authority and Kenya Investment Authority sensitized 171 stakeholders on competition law. The Authority also conducted online food and groceries delivery platform market study 2024 which was finalized and published. Separately, Unclaimed Financial Assets Authority (UFAA) invested KSh.38Billion in Government securities (treasury bills and bonds) earning interest of KSh.4.4Billion.

The Authority in partnership with National Treasury donated tree seedlings worth KSh.500,000 towards Kaptagat forest tree growing initiative. In addition, UFAA trained 619 NGAOs in Murang'a, Uasin Gishu, Kirinyaga, Embu, Kisumu and Mombasa counties on unclaimed finances and assets.

1684. Retirement Benefits Authority (RBA) sponsored a mentorship programme at a cost of KSh.700,000 and reached over 10,000 high school students. Further, RBA in collaboration with Financial Sector Deepening Africa and Genesis Analytics developed a self-assessment tool kit to assist the pension industry players assess progress realized on integration of Environmental, Social and Governance related matters in pension funds investment.

1685. The Authority also chaired the 14th retreat of the boards of Joint Financial Sector Regulator's Forum which discussed emerging challenges, risks and opportunities as espoused in the retreat's theme *Promoting stable, Inclusive, Resilient and Sustainable Financial Sector in Multi-Shocks Environment*. The Authority contributed KSh.10Million towards supporting the FinAcces Survey 2024 aimed at determining the access, usage, quality and impact of financial products. A total of 35 pension schemes invested in green bonds issued in the capital markets to a tune of KSh.490,297,990.77.

1686. Public Service Superannuation Fund (PSSF) facilitated timely payment of benefits to 709 beneficiaries and provided for additional voluntary contributions upon retirement. The Fund also invested KSh.130 Billion of the member contributions in bonds, treasury bills and equities. In addition, the Fund grew member contributions by 5.4% and undertook

sensitization forums in 34 state departments and 47 counties where 12,073 scheme members were sensitized. Further, the Fund supported the 8th edition of the Kaptagat forest annual tree growing event by donating KSh250,000 to procure tree seedlings.

1687. Kenya Reinsurance Corporation (Kenya Re) donated ICT equipment accessories worth KSh.2Million to the ICT Authority and trained 182 staff on Environmental Social Governance principles. Kenya Re in collaboration with CIC Insurance and University of Nairobi expanded market reach and operationalized the Kenya Re Training Academy which trained 330 industry players.

1688. The Corporation also settled claims amounting to KSh.6.46Billion, paid KSh.504Million dividends to the Government, KSh.336Million to other shareholders, and offered agriculture reinsurance worth KSh.162Million. Further, Kenya Re registered 53% growth in profit, 42% rise in net investment, 15% growth in asset base, 18% growth in shareholders fund, 50% dividend per share increase and 18% reduction in expenses, and facilitated 25 members of staff in the Business Continuity Plan simulation exercise.

1689. Kenya Accountants and Secretaries National Examination Board (KASNEB) registered 48 students for Certified Quality Professional qualification and examined 23 students. To support sustainable development initiatives, KASNEB granted access to 10,614 new users of the e-Library platform and administered computer based examinations in 18 centres with the candidature of 12,457.

1690. Kenya Trade Network Agency (KenTrade) commenced using the new charging model after the developed National Electronic Single Window System Regulations were approved by Parliament. In addition, KenTrade completed 291,135 transactions in the single window and achieved 80% of implementation of the disaster recovery plan. Further, the Agency in collaboration with KFS and Miritini community planted 550 mangrove trees in Mombasa.

1691. Kenya Institute for Public Policy Research and Analysis (KIPPRA) held 6 mentorship programme forums at Laikipia, Meru, South Eastern Kenya and Kibabii universities, and Sigalagala National Polytechnic and the National Youth Service themed *Transformative Agenda for Youth since Independence and Future Projection* attended by 3,631 learners. The Institute also held a roundtable on Implications of Forest Restoration on Forest Cover and Socioeconomic Effects and Integrating Adaptive Forest Management and Transitioning to Alternative Energy Sources on Kenya's Tea Industry attended by 16 participants. In addition, KIPPRA trained 55 youth, including youths from ASALs on Climate Action, Policy Brief Writing and Presentation skills to enable them communicate climate change action.

1692. NEPAD/APRM Secretariat represented the country during the launch of COMESA and AUDA-NEPAD business incubators to empower African women entrepreneurs. In addition, NEPAD/APRM coordinated the development of Infrastructural Development Programme for Africa Coordination Framework for 3 footprint countries. The Secretariat incorporated County Peer Review Mechanism and agenda 2063 in the MTP IV and developed 2023-2027 strategic plan. The Secretariat also

aligned programmes to the 17 SDGs, AU agenda 2063, and the East Africa 2050 and facilitated meetings for 3 footprint countries to finalize on ToRs for the coordination regional framework for implementation of LAPSSET. Separately, Kenya National Bureau of Statistics updated the 2024 national sustainable development goals indicator framework with 7 additional indicators, published and disseminated to MDAs.

1693. National Council for Population and Development trained 10 Council staff and 18 government officers and stakeholders on research, data analysis and visualization, developed and launched the Sessional Paper No.1 of 2023 on Kenya National Population Policy for sustainable development. The Council disseminated the plan of action for implementation of the Population Policy, and developed 2 advisory papers on the *Influence of Population Health and Environment (PHE) Integrated Approach in the Implementation of Climate Change Mitigation* and *Adaptation Measure*, and *Trends and Collate in Contraceptive Method Choice among Currently Married Women in Kenya.*

1694. Further, the Council developed the Annual Progress Report 2023-2024 on Implementation of Demographic Dividend Roadmap, and advisory papers to inform decision making on family planning, mitigation and adaptation to climate change using PHE integrated approach. The Council also presented Kenya's position paper in the 57th Session of UN Commission on Population and Development (UNCPD) and supported the ICPD25 youth coalition to conduct social audit on the implementation of the ICPD25 commitments.

1695. Kenyan School of Government established collaboration with the Leadership Academy for Development to conduct a Training of Trainers

course for faculty members on case writing and teaching for public policy. Separately, National Youth Service trained 27,625 males and 10,429 females in technical and vocational skills and propagated 63,543,080 tree seedlings.

1696. The State Department for Roads through KRB disbursed development fund KSh.66,029,000, Roads Maintenance Levy Fund KSh.57,787,105,463 and Road Annuity Fund KSh.12.2Billion amounting to KSh.70,053,134,463 to agencies of the State Department, and maintained 48,799km of road. Further, the State Department developed 67 new technical specifications, conducted 46 evaluations for procurement of motor vehicles and carried out pre-delivery inspection for 4,140 new motor vehicles, plant and equipment. The State Department through KRB allocated KSh.9.1Million for implementation of the Roads 2000 strategy.

1697. The State Department for Roads through Kenya Institute of Highways and Building Technology (KIHBT) signed an MoU with KeRRA for the Arid and Semi-Arid Lands Rural Roads Project for Isiolo, Marsabit, Laikipia, Tharaka Nithi, Samburu and Meru counties. Further, the Institute in partnership with JICA trained 22 trainer of trainers in Bridge Management System and maintenance using sustainable materials including cobblestone. Kenya Engineering Technology Registration Board (KETRB) registered 1,371 Engineering Technology Professionals; 1 Engineering Technology Firm, 53 Consulting Engineering Technologists, 974 Professional Technologists and 344 Certified Technicians.

1698. Kenya Urban Roads Authority conducted Environmental and Social Impact Assessment of 65 urban road projects in 10 KURA Regions. Further, KURA trained 20 engineers as part of mentorship towards professional registration and practice. In addition, the Authority collaborated with UNEP, UN-Habitat and World Research Institute to initiate the development of a strategy on smart, climate resilient and sustainable urban roads as well as an e-Mobility road map.

1699. Kenya Urban Roads Authority implemented the following projects under the PPP funding model; construction of Naivasha road/Ngong road junction, construction and maintenance of Lot 15 Annuity roads in Central Kenya, and construction and maintenance of Lot 18 Annuity roads in Western Kenya. The Authority also partnered with Korea Exim Bank, China Exim Bank in implementation of its projects and with World Bank in capacity building for implementation of the Horn of Africa project. In addition, the Authority conducted sensitisations of 265 staff on Science, Technology and Innovation Policy in 11 regional offices.

1700. To attain the recommended UNESCO ratio for professional engineers to a middle-income country population of 1:5,000 persons, the Engineers Board of Kenya (EBK) registered 474 Professional Engineers and 42 Consulting Engineers raising the total number of registered engineers to 3,798. Further, EBK conducted 4 Pre-submission Conferences and 7 GEIP Agency based workshops, providing a platform for graduate engineers who had attained 3-year requisite skills to prepare for professional examination prior to registration as professional engineers. The platforms attracted 436 graduate engineers under GEIP Agency based workshops and 1,210 graduate engineers under pre-submission

conferences for 1,646 graduate engineers. The Board also conducted 17 independent reviews of engineering programmes across different Universities.

1701. Engineers Board of Kenya in collaboration with stakeholders convened the 5th Engineering Partnership Convention themed *Engineering@60: Reflections, Response, Resetting* which provided a comprehensive platform for engineers, scientists, innovators, and stakeholders to engage in discussions, knowledge exchange, and envision the future of engineering which attracted 1,881 participants. Further, EBK organized 17 continuous professional development activities that attracted 9,123 participants trained on smart construction, industrial revolution, enhancing construction safety, GEIP training plans and social safeguards for infrastructure projects.

1702. Engineers Board of Kenya joined mentors and agencies at Sing'ore Girls School to inspire, encourage and develop the capacity of the young people on the significance of STEM which is a driving force behind innovation attended by 3,000 students. Further, the Board in collaboration with the Association of Consulting Engineers of Kenya, Future Engineers and the Institution of Engineers of Kenya, Western branch carried out an Engineering Education Outreach Programme at Sing'ore Girls and Kakamega High school to create awareness on the engineering education and promote uptake of engineering courses.

1703. Kenya Rural Roads Authority (KeRRA) initiated the construction of road projects as shown in Table 42.

Table 42: Road Projects Initiated by KeRRA

No.	Project/Roads	County
1.	Bamburi-Mwakirunge-Kaloleni road in Mwembeni, Kisauni	Mombasa
2.	Mtangawanda-Faza-Kizingitini road	Lamu
3.	Lamuria-Ngobit-Withare-Jnct B5 (solio) Lamuria and Jnct B5 Ngobit Girls High School-Kihara Primary School roads in Lamuria	Laikipia
4.	Maili-Kumi-Subuku-Sipala-Shamata-Kaka-Kariamu-Warukia-Shamata, Shamata Township roads, Boiman-Pasenga-Sirunga-Gachwe-Kwa Mumbi Road.	Nyandarua
5.	Tagwa-Mbiriri-WaraxoJet/Richardson Maragima/Karkalet-Narumoro Girls/Muiruri-Burguret-Mirera-Ol pejeta Tentel Camp/A2 Nyumba road-Gakawa Dispensary-Mlima Kenya Secondary & PCEA Mwireri-Iloni River	Nyeri
6.	Mbita-Sindo-Sori (B2/C867) road	Homa Bay
7.	Kamukunji-Kisanana-Kipkitur-Muguriri-Lake, Bogoria/Kipkitur Mogotioin	Baringo
8.	Mumias-Musanda road	Kakamega
9.	JNCT 779 Mayanja-Bisunu-Sirisia/Jnct 812 Nalondo Mukhweya-amuse, Jnct C779 & Mukhweya-Kimukung' road.	Bungoma
10.	Longisa-Sigor-Chebunyo/Jnct 7 Kyongong-Sigor roads in Kapkesosio	Bomet
11.	Kapsurer-Sosiot (C756) & Kapsurer-Kipsolu (C760) Roads.	Kericho
12.	Kieni Kiandege-Mworoga road in South Imenti	Meru
13.	Thanatu Bridge-Kagwata-Mulika Market Road	Meru

Source: KeRRA Report, 2024

1704. Kenya Rural Roads Authority constructed 340.67km of roads to bitumen standard across the country and maintained 91.5km of the Ngong - Kiserian - Isinya and Kajiado-Imaroro roads under Performance Based Routine Maintenance. Further, the Authority undertook routine maintenance of 31,999.96km of rural roads in the 47 counties which ensured continuous accessibility to social and economic amenities

including health centers and schools. In addition, the Authority mapped 996,817km of road reserves and constructed 9 bridges and box culverts which include; Thwake Bridge, Nuguni Washout, Timbila Mbonhoni, Maparasha Bridge, Vented Drift at Nakujit Crossing, Kona Baridi Oloosuyan Bridge, Kipao Footbridge, Munyu Bridge and Liviero Bridge.

1705. Materials Testing and Research Directorate held 2 stakeholders' workshop on review of road design manuals and standard specifications with inclusion of alternative and locally available road construction materials such as hand packing stone in the new draft manuals. In addition, the Directorate supported 16 regional laboratories, conducted construction materials testing including 7,803 samples of alignment soils and gravels for road design, 1,930 asphalt concrete mix designs, 32,241 concrete cubes for houses and bridges concrete works and other construction material tests and advised on usage.

1706. Further, the Directorate conducted 25 geotechnical investigations and reported on foundation designs of structures and buildings, undertook investigations of 26 buildings and 8 bridges through non-destructive testing to establish the structural integrity of the facilities. The Directorate also provided quality control oversight and design reviews of 298 ongoing road projects under KeNHA, KeRRA and KURA through project materials engineers to ensure adherence to materials specifications and road construction procedures.

1707. Kenya National Highways Authority (KeNHA) submitted 5 ESIA reports to NEMA namely; Kavisuni- Wote road, Juja interchange and approach roads, Ngeria junction to Plateau Road, Moiben junction in Eldoret town-Eldoret Airport Kapsabet road and Nithi Bridge on Embu-Meru Road.

The Authority also submitted 4 environmental audit reports of Isiolo-Kulamawe, Kulamawe-Modogashe and Mombasa-Mtwapa, Garissa-Isiolo and undertook road safety campaigns and road safety audits on 10 road projects.

1708. Kenya National Highways Authority conducted road safety awareness campaigns for 4 projects; Mau Mau Road Lot I, Isiolo-kulamawe, Kulamawe-Modogashe, and Mtwapa-Kilifi. In addition, KeNHA partnered with Moi University to explore prospective collaboration in research and held 1st innovation and knowledge sharing conference in September 2023. The Authority participated in the Build Expo Africa 2024, an international construction and building materials trade exhibition.

1709. To facilitate the development of Cool Logistics Corridor, the State Department for Transport signed an MoU between the Ministry of Roads and Transport on behalf of the Republic of Kenya and the Ministry of Foreign Trade and Development Cooperation on behalf of the Government of the Netherlands. The State Department also participated in the Conference of Parties (COP28) Pre-Session at the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change and COP28 held from in the United Arab Emirates at World Expo City, Dubai.

1710. Kenya Ports Authority continued with the construction of berths at Lamu port, acquired modern equipment stevedoring and shareholding services, acquired 4 ship-to-shore and 11 empty container handlers leading to enhanced efficiency. Kenya Civil Aviation Authority (KCAA) trained 60 participants on sustainable aviation fuels and held a workshop on sustainable aviation fuels in collaboration with GIZ and industry players

whereby 118 participants attended. The Authority also participated in the long-term aspiration goal for international aviation high-level meeting in Montreal where Kenya presented various working papers for discussion.

1711. Kenya Civil Aviation Authority undertook World Geodetic System of 84 (WGS 84) Aeronautical surveys to collect data for the development and review of instrument flight procedures for Lamu Airport, conducted training needs assessment, and skills and culture audits. The Authority also conducted inspections for the approved training organizations and published the list, and signed 18 new Bilateral Air Service Agreements.

1712. Kenya Airports Authority (KAA) facilitated the commencement of avocado exports to India through Jomo Kenyatta International Airport. In addition, the Authority undertook stakeholder engagement on Airport Carbon Accreditation (ACA) level 3 termed as optimization for JKIA, MIA, KIA and EIA and achieved ISO 14001:2015 initiatives towards the realization of Africa Agenda 2063. Further, KAA received the Airports Council International-ACI Africa Environment and Sustainable Development Award for efforts in combatting wildlife trafficking.

1713. The State Department for Lands and Physical Planning carried out topographical survey and prepared topographical maps for Statehouse land, Nairobi and affordable housing land in Uasin Gishu, Kakamega and Mombasa counties to support planning and design for developments. To support sustainable development through revenue collection, the State Department collected KSh.7,662,934,528.15 as Appropriation in Aid.

1714. The State Department also completed development of the National Land Value Index for Laikipia, Embu, Makueni and Nyandarua counties

making the total land value index completed to 25. In addition, the State Department planned and completed the Local Physical and Land Use Development and Advisory Plans for Lodwar, Mandera, Kericho, Uasin Gishu, Taita Taveta and Kiambiu in Nairobi to provide a spatial framework to guide and control developments.

1715. The State Department for Lands and Physical Planning prepared Chemase Agro-Industrial Park Master Plan and Eldoret and Nairobi Railway City Strategic National Project Plans to provide a spatial framework to guide infrastructure developments, investments and optimal utilization of land. The State Department also processed and approved 8,354 development controls across the country and 248,140 Land Control Board consents to achieve sustainable land use of all development in urban centers, towns and cities and improve on revenue collection.

1716. The State Department prepared 42,409 Preliminary Index Diagrams and Registry Index Maps in Makueni, Meru, Samburu, West Pokot, Narok, Kitui and Baringo counties to support registration and issuance of tittle deeds. In addition, the State Department reviewed Sessional Paper No. 3 of 2009 on the National Land Policy to align it with the Constitution and to address emerging issues in climate change and blue economy. The State Department also developed and acquired hydrophic data through scanning and digitation of 6 hydrographic charts in Kilifi, Lamu and Mombasa counties. Further, the State Department extended and densified 60 bench marks in Nakuru County to support exploitation of the blue economy.

1717. In addition, the State Department prepared and processed 43,097 leases and grants for land buying companies, individuals and public institutions

across the country including 491 leases for Nairobi City County. The State Department settled 5,804 landless Kenyans in Trans Nzoia and Makueni counties and acquired 6 parcels suitable for agriculture and settlement of the landless in Nakuru County including Longonot Kijabe Block 12/4840, 5504-7 and 5,909.

1718. State Department for Lands and Physical Planning completed the planning and surveying of settlement schemes to settle the landless in Kipini (1,280), Njukini (1,301), Kinarini Godoni (1,139), Kibokoni (593) Jipe Kachero (1,012) in Taita Taveta, Trans Nzoia, Makueni, Tana River, Kwale and Kilifi counties. The State Department surveyed and mapped Ngariama ranch in Kirinyaga County and collected land settlement fund loans amounting to KSh.152,501,041 during the reporting period compared to KSh.233,203,733 collected in the previous year. In addition, the State Department registered and issued 422,127 titles across the country and through the National Titling Programme prepared 128,976 title deeds out of which 108,457 were finalized for dispatch to the counties.

1719. The State Department for Lands and Physical Planning established 257 geodetic control points in Murang'a (80), Machakos (120) Mombasa (48) and Isiolo (9) counties which was an increase from the 93 established in the previous reporting period. The State Department also digitized 27,259 parcel files including 7,409 in Isiolo, 10,026 in Marsabit, and 9,824 in Mombasa. Further, State Department digitized 37,876 land registers; 7,429 in Isiolo, 10,419 in Marsabit and 20,028 in Mombasa; and 5,164 land administration correspondence files. Separately, National Construction Authority registered 12,192 new contractors, trained 13,943

contractors, 14,196 skilled construction workers and 8,415 site supervisors.

1720. State Department for ICT and Digital Economy promoted digital innovations via the Whitebox platform with 2,401 registered users. Separately, the Office of Data Protection Commissioner enrolled 17 officers in the leadership and coaching program to ensure sustainable knowledge in data protection for succession management. The Office also prequalified 29 firms to offer data protection audit and 29 firms to offer data protection training on behalf of the office.

1721. Communication Authority of Kenya conducted capacity building of 64 members of staff in their different areas of expertise including cyber security, 5G Network planning and deployment, artificial intelligence, e-Commerce regulation, data analysis and big data, digital broadcasting and digital forensics. Separately, Kenya Yearbook Editorial Board printed 13,259,817 books for Kenyan schools.

1722. The ICT Authority under the Eastern Africa Regional Transport Trade and Development Programme installed 566-315W mono solar panels for the equipment rooms and issued 1,520 digital signatures to public officers. Separately, Konza Technopolis established a one-million tree nursery for initial supplies of driving the green-transformational agenda of increasing tree cover of Konza Technopolis and environs.

1723. To ensure safe waste disposal, the Ministry of Health installed equipment in 11 counties to microwave hospital waste and received KSh.27M from the government to support disease testing after the long rains. In addition, the Ministry developed policy and guidelines including; all hazards plan,

water safety plan, vector control plan, public health emergency response plans, Standard Operating Procedures on disease surveillance, waste management, and cargo clearance.

1724. Moi Teaching and Referral Hospital (MTRH) undertook structure cabling and established AMPATH data Centre at a cost of KSh.31,377,732 and upgraded the Enterprise Resource Platform to the latest version of Business Central 365 Version 20 at a cost of KSh.15,400,827. The Hospital also constructed and equipped 1.5 Tesla MRI/Cathlab Centre at a cost of KSh.261,341,705 and MTRH Financial Services Centre of Excellence. In addition, MTRH undertook power upgrade at a cost of KSh.42M and initiated the construction of 162 bed capacity pediatric cancer hospital and 62 bed capacity pediatric burns hospital.

1725. To enhance sustainability in provision of healthcare services, Kenyatta University Teaching, Referral & Research Hospital (KUTRRH) supported Mama Lucy Kibaki Hospital with 200 oxygen cylinders, sensitized 385 staff and students on waste and segregation management and graduated 22 nurses on oncology nursing and 29 in critical care nursing.

1726. Kenya Medical Training College (KMTC) commissioned Mandera Campus at a cost of KSh.200Million, Navakholo campus at a cost of KSh.500Million, enrolled 27,426 students and graduated over 22,695 health professionals. In addition, the College collaborated with the University of British Columbia in Canada in training on Global Mental Health where 22 students benefitted. The College also planted trees across the 84 campuses and harvested over 500,000 litres of rain water in

campuses located in arid and semi-arid areas including Kitui, Lodwar, Mbooni among others.

1727. Kenya Health Professions Oversight Authority inspected 76 training institutions of previously unregulated health professional cadres and partnered with the Ministry of Health to conduct a census to map out health facilities in the country to strengthen primary care networks and referral linkages. Separately, National Syndemic Disease Control Council in partnership with NACOSTI capacity built 53 members of staff to support research, science, technology and innovation mainstreaming within the Council. Similarly, Nursing Council of Kenya in partnership with ICT Authority trained 10 staff members on cybersecurity. Kenya Medical Supplies Authority procured 17 electric forklifts at a cost of KSh.10.6Million for warehouse operations.

1728. Kenya Medical Practitioners and Dentists Council received USD49,000 from Vital Strategies to support institutionalization of medical certificate of cause of death in Kenya and conducted training for the research development committee. Separately, Pharmacy and Poisons Board disposed 348,934,989kg of pharmaceutical waste translating to the issuance of 300 certificates for the disposal.

1729. Kenya Institute of Curriculum Development (KICD) mainstreamed SDG No. 4 on quality education to 47,000 published curriculum designs. The Institute also trained 222,000 primary teachers, 80,000 secondary school teachers, 9,000 Teachers Training College tutors and 3,000 Quality Assurance and Standard Officers to enhance quality education.

1730. Teachers Service Commission (TSC) trained 85,105 teachers, 4,286 secondary school principals and 6,795 primary school head teachers through a hybrid model of both virtual and physical training sessions. In addition, TSC trained 60,967 teachers from regular junior school, Special Needs Education and a few from private schools to promote effective delivery of CBC and assessment to measure learning outcome. Further, TSC employed 20,000 intern teachers, 36 secretariat staff and engaged 124 students on attachment. Out of the 20,000 recruited interns, 18,000 were posted to Junior Secondary Schools (JSS) while 2,000 were posted to primary schools to ensure effective teaching of CBC.

1731. Centre for Mathematics, Science and Technology Education in Africa (CEMASTEA) trained 409 teachers on STEM and 86 principals from STEM model schools on climate change. The Centre also trained 2,235 teachers on ICT and adopted the e-Certification to enhance service delivery. In addition, the Centre conducted researches on class room practice, situation analysis on teaching and learning coding in middle school, and STEM implementation of CBC in STEM related subjects in JSS. Further, the Centre maintained a tree nursery with a capacity of 80,000 seedlings and donated 172,036 seedlings to various counties.

1732. Technical and Vocational Education Authority (TVETA) accredited 200 TVET institutions to implement CBET courses geared towards meeting the industry needs. The Authority also participated in monitoring of CBET summative assessments in 19 CBET assessment centres for quality assurance. To provide a platform for research and information sharing in the TVET subsector, TVETA published Vol.7 of the Kenya Journal of

TVET and developed a resource mobilization strategy to ensure sustainable funding.

1733. Commission for University Education (CUE) accredited and recommended 3 universities for award of charter, accredited 2 universities for ODeL centres, 5 for provisional accreditation and accredited 62 academic programmes. In addition, the Commission audited 11 universities, licensed 20 student recruitment agencies, approved 4 collaborations, and recognized and equated 5,714 qualifications offered by foreign Universities and institutions.

1734. Higher Education Loans Board (HELB) recovered KSh.4.693Billion from past beneficiaries compared to KSh.4.545Billion in the previous reporting period. The Board also received KSh.703,576,657 compared to KSh.315,188,040 from funders in the previous reporting period. In addition, HELB covered 757,568 students against a claim exposure of KSh.67.9Billion and grew Student Loan Self Protection Scheme from KSh.330Million in 2022/2023 to KSh.575Million in 2023/2024 due to paid premiums and interest earned from short-term placements.

1735. In addition, HELB integrated 13 SDGs in Strategic Plan 2023-2027 and aligned the Corporate Green Agenda to the United Nations Global Compact Principles. The Board also trained 38 staff members on courses related to promotion of SDGs under UN Academy, requested and received 33 interns from Public Service Commission and ICT Authority. Kenya Universities and Colleges Central Placement Service (KUCCPS) placed 258,935 students to various universities and TVETS, 153,284 students to Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Mathematics (STEAM) Degrees and 105,651 students to TVET STEAM. Separately,

NACOSTI trained 2,615 stakeholders, focal point persons and champions on mainstreaming Science Technology and Innovation.

1736. Universities Fund partnered with Cooperative Bank to support the infrastructure solarization in universities and sensitized 102 universities management staff on solarization and 39 on green skills and climate action curriculum. In addition, the Fund trained 39 vice chancellors and principals of universities on resource mobilization in higher education space and sponsored 481,604 students placed by KUCCPS. Further, the Fund allocated KSh.49,039,281,140.80 to 70 universities and awarded 481,604 students grants and scholarships amounting to KSh.46,764,480,536.80.

1737. Kenyatta University secured €14,250 funding for a study project titled *Strengthening Sustainable Food Value Chains*: *Lessons from Kenya and Germany on Circular Economy and Climate Change Adaptation Strategies* for 10 students. The University also organized the 1st Cancer research symposium which attracted over 100 participants from 31 different institutions including researchers, clinicians, sponsors and other stakeholders.

1738. Kenyatta University facilitated researchers to participate in an exchange visit to the Regional Designated Centre in Nutrition of Morocco where the following activities were held: Meetings and discussions on isotope techniques including their use in influencing nutrition programmes; complementing conventional nutrition assessments; human and laboratory capacity requirements; pros and cons of establishing own isotope capacitated lab versus sending biological samples elsewhere, and training

on the use of different isotopes in nutrition at national country programme level and influencing policy.

1739. The University also conducted continuous medical education sessions where 154 people participated, recruited 1,969 students to commence mentorship and graduated 8,921 trainees in various University academic programmes. The University installed 300 pegs on the marked riparian land of Kamiti River Catchment, secured a grant of KSh.16Million to undertake a project titled *Postgraduate Educational Course in Radiation Protection and Safety of Radiation*, and trained and examined 6,712 final year students on Certificate in Leadership Development and Mentorship. The University also facilitated participation of 80 Agriculture students in Youth Leadership Transformation Summit on Climate Change and 120 students in celebrating the World Rivers Day.

1740. Tom Mboya University in partnership with Kenya Shipyards Ltd established a Technical Working Committee to spearhead the establishment of a center of excellence in ship building, repair and maintenance at the University. The University also continued with the construction of administration and lecture halls block phase II at a cost of KSh.984,655,004.67 at 86% complete.

1741. University of Kabianga continued to carry out projects within the University; the main library at 71% complete, lecture theatre phase V site mobilization at 70%, setting out at 50%, excavation work at 40%, courtyard site setting at 100%, excavation work at 80%, hard landscaping at 70% while soft landscaping at 20%. The University through the Ministry of Education signed an MoU with LIPTON Teas and Infusions to establish an academy within the University to enhance value addition.

1742. Tharaka University in partnership with International Aid Service Kenya sponsored 5 students to conduct research in dry land farming and donated 12,300 trees to 33 primary and secondary schools during the World Environmental Day. The University also trained 30 members of staff on productivity mainstreaming. Separately, Kirinyaga University trained 60 secondary schools in Kirinyaga County on robotics assembling and programming to assist in development of innovative and efficient products.

1743. Kibabii University hosted over 20,000 students for mentorship programmes and in collaboration with 7 universities, equipped 267 students selected for phase 1 in Rapid Tech Skills programme with essential rapid tech skills in cyber security, software engineering, data science, entrepreneurship and soft skills. Further, the University through scholars won various grants which include; UK Research Innovate Grant worth KSh.50Million, Erasmus Grant worth KSh.144Million, AFRICAN UNiNET worth KSh.6Million and ACU Grant worth KSh.1Million. Separately, Karatina University organized a student innovation competition whereby 60 students participated and trained 100 youth from Mathira Constituency under the theme *Youth, Skills and Work: Building Stronger Foundations through Empowerment*.

1744. South Eastern Kenya University (SEKU) graduated 2,000 students in various fields, placed 120 acres of land under crop and livestock production, and planted 400 mango trees. The University collaborated with KIPPRA to undertake a mentorship programme where students were mentored on 12 topics and continued to subscribe to *My Library on Finger Tips* (*My Loft*) online platform to facilitate students off campus

access and download of electronic learning materials. Separately, Bomet University College continued to offer BUN 100 Greening for sustainability course to 1,300 first year students.

1745. Mama Ngina University College constructed phase I of the tuition block to accommodate the growing student population and undertook Environmental Impact Assessment for the constructed project to minimize adverse effects to the environment. Separately, Muranga University of Technology drilled a borehole and equipped with a solar pump at a cost of KSh.8Million, established a tree and fruit nursery with initial 2,000 seedlings, and trained 100 farmers at Mariira farm on climate smart agricultural practices and value addition. Moi University increased acreage under apple farming by an additional 15 acres for teaching, research and income generation.

1746. Laikipia University completed the construction of a zero grazing unit and introduced an initial herd of 25 cows, increased acreage under wheat and maize production from 100 acres to 230 acres, and donated 400 tree seedlings to Ol Moran Comprehensive School. Chuka University held an International Research Conference on global health challenges where 98 participants attended and developed an innovation on making sanitary pads from banana fibres which was patented and registered. In addition, the University secured KSh.100Million grant from International Atomic Energy Agency to spearhead a 6-year project focused on leveraging nuclear energy and related technologies to enhance agricultural productivity.

1747. Maseno University in partnership with the University of Maryland Eastern Shore trained 30 participants on Cassava and Maize Disease

Management. The training empowered local farmers with tools and knowledge to combat cassava and maize disease ultimately contributing to agricultural productivity and food security. The University also published a biannual newsletter that featured research carried out in various parts of the country on diverse topics of food, security, health and technology. In addition, the University published 293 papers in peer reviewed journals focusing on various areas.

1748. Further, Maseno University organized a grant proposal writing workshop for 42 participants to enhance management capacities and to ensure compliance with funding agencies requirements. In addition, the University held a research manuscript writing workshop for 22 students on proposal writing. The University through the School of Medicine held a health professional education conference themed *Adapting to Evolving Trends in Health Professions Education* which attracted 70 health professionals from all over the country.

1749. Jomo Kenyatta University of Agriculture and Technology (JKUAT) in collaboration with JICA established a plastic recycling plant and conducted a 2-day training on Polyethylene Terephthalate material recycling. The University in partnership with the University of Maryland Eastern Shore undertook a baseline survey in Kitui County to address the challenges facing the mango industry including post-harvest losses, market inefficiencies and inadequate knowledge on sustainable value addition.

1750. Meru University of Science and Technology (MUST) sensitized 700 members of the public on Sustainable Development, Circular economy, Climate Change and Blue Economy and participated in the UN Climate

Change Summit both in Nairobi and Germany. The University also developed 2 curricula on environmental conservation and climate change mitigation; MSc in Cement & Concrete and BSc Material Science & Technology. In addition, MUST held the 3rd international conference under the theme *Science in the Service of Climate Action and a training workshop on Energy Access Explorer Kenya.*

1751. Kisii University organized an International Conference themed; *Building Economic Resilience and Sustainability Amidst Global Uncertainty and Changing Business Environment* which engaged 61 researchers and 70 papers were presented. The University in partnership with the University of Limpopo, South Africa engaged 68 lecturers and postgraduate students in an educational seminar. In addition, the University trained 190 small scale farmers in Kisii County on preparation and management of indigenous tree nursery and rearing of small bodied animals.

1752. The University also developed 3 innovations; The Mama Care Application to support pregnant and nursing mothers through pregnancy and childcare, KDEL AI Proctoring system to provide smart exam proctoring solutions for open, distance and e-Learning, and the SYN Meter System to address the problem of illegal power connections and vandalism. Kisii University continued with the construction of phase II of the ICT Learning and Business Centre project currently at 90% complete, procured 1,806 additional books at a cost of KSh.5,168,618, organized a professional development workshop attended by 215 students and a career fair attended by 1,220 students.

1753. Jaramogi Oginga Odinga University of Science and Technology attracted grants worth KSh.167,725,958 and facilitated researchers to achieve

publications on various disciplines in peer reviewed journals. The Meru National Polytechnic in partnership with Colleges and Institutes Canada developed a curriculum in Climate Adaptive Agriculture level 4 and 5. The Polytechnic also generated KSh.23,501,367 from income generating activities out of which KSh.6,778,533.75 was from farm and KSh.16,722,833.35 from hire of conference and other facilities.

1754. The Kabete National Polytechnic trained 76 trainers on the implementation of the Kenya National TVET Quality Assurance Framework and Internal Quality Assurance system. Separately, the Kisii National Polytechnic in collaboration with GFA-GIZ introduced dual training in 5 CBET courses and continued generating income from the business center, conference facilities, driving school and a farm. The Polytechnic generated KSh.12,224,385 compared to KSh.7,407,341 in the previous year. The Eldoret National Polytechnic trained 1,591 persons on TeNP *Ajira/Jitume*. The Sigalagala National Polytechnic continued with the construction of a tuition block at a cost of KSh.50Million.

1755. The Kiambu National Polytechnic (KNP) procured the Hospital Management Information System at a cost of KSh.1,856,000 to ease the management process of patients at the Polytechnic clinic and equipped the clinic with an emergency drugs trolley, medical oxygen gas aluminum tank 2.8L and patient monitor rolling trolley worth KSh.195,000. The Polytechnic also repaired, rescaled and overlaid the internal tarmac road at a cost of KSh.7,975,000 and installed an infrared electronic urinal at a cost of KSh.48,000.

1756. Siala Technical Training Institute initiated dual training in 2 courses in mechanical department and signed 20 MoU with industries on dual

training. Separately, Karumo Technical Training Institute trained 112 trainers on CBET implementation and modalities of training. Runyenjes Technical and Vocational College established a tree growing nursery and distributed 9,000 tree seedlings to various entities.

1757. Mabera Technical and Vocational College trained 50 trainers on CBET implementation, produced 5,000 loaves of bread as part of income generation to boost finances and signed 3 MoU with industries for dual training to ensure relevant and updated skills of trainees. Separately, Webuye West Technical and Vocational College installed water harvesting tank of 20,000 liters capacity while Wanga Technical and Vocational College made and sold cabro paving blocks worth KSh.199,000.

1758. PC Kinyanjui Technical Training Institute introduced 29 CBET training programmes in 7 academic departments whereby 559 trainees acquired employability competencies. The Institute also received equipment on renewable energy, energy management and communication protocol worth KSh.140Million from French Government to enhance the use of less energy, reduce on waste and mitigate climate change. Subsequently, 16 trainers, 6 trainees and 2 practicing technicians were trained to operate the machine. The Institute in collaboration with TVET CDACC trained 151 members of staff on CBET curriculum implementation, 31 process owners on CBET curriculum requirements, and in collaboration with Amani Counseling Centre trained 50 peer counselors.

1759. Kakrao Technical and Vocational College constructed an Engineering workshop shed worth KSh.3,202,741.20 for trainees to utilize during practical classes. Similarly, Seme Technical and Vocational College

trained 60 trainers and sensitized 600 students on CBET programmes. Separately, Nyeri National Polytechnic continued to construct the hospitality complex block at a cost of KSh.135,456,764, currently at 95% complete.

1760. Tigania East Technical and Vocational College mounted 2 additional courses on agriculture namely Sustainable Agriculture and Rural Development and General Agriculture. Similarly, Bumbe Technical Training Institute mounted blue economy-oriented course on aquaculture level 5 and research on eco-friendly fisheries infrastructure. Separately, Wote Technical Training Institute trained 22 trainers on Competency Based Assessment and 207 trainees and 99 students under *Jitume* Programme on online jobs. Limuru Technical and Vocational College enrolled students in short courses including 13 in plumbing, 7 in hair and beauty, 6 in carpentry and 1 in welding.

1761. Nairobi Technical Training Institute developed 10 innovations including; home based Power Management System incorporating solar load shedding in electrical engineering, digitized black box for motor vehicles in automotive engineering, Industrial pollution monitoring control and management system, food dehydrator in agriculture, apparels and textile end products in clothing and textile, eggshell cucurbita pupa elegant extract in cosmetology, unmanned vehicle in mechatronics.

1762. Further, the Institute developed innovation in automated brick making machine in building and construction, thermal egg incubator in mechanical engineering and restaurant and hotel ordering system in business which were presented at the Kenya Association of Technical Training Institution (KATTI) Nairobi region and Knowledge

Management Competition themed *TVET for Sustainable Development*: *the Role of Science Technology and Innovation for Economic Resilience*.

1763. Nairobi Technical Training Institute facilitated researches on: *descriptive analysis of anthropogenic activities causing loss of species in Mau Forest Nakuru County*; *an evaluation of fecal coliform levels in shallow well water and prevalence of waterborne diseases in shanty areas*: *a case study of Munyaka slums in Moiben sub-county of Uasin Gishu county;* and *an assessment of effectiveness of solid water disposal methods for a clean environment*: *a case study of Huruma estate in Nairobi County*. The research papers were presented at the Kenya Association of Technical Training Institutions (KATTI) Nairobi region and Knowledge Management Competition themed *TVET for Sustainable Development: the role of Science Technology and Innovation for Economic Resilience*.

1764. Bushiangala Technical Training Institute trained staff in Competency Based Education and Training (CBET) and provided specialized training to 36 plumbers. Mathenge Technical Training Institute participated in Mount Kenya West TVET fair, Robotics Symposium and Skills Show Competition. Separately, Aldai Technical Training Institute enrolled 1,350 trainees in various courses.

1765. Mathioya Technical and Vocational College in collaboration with *Ajira* trained 89 trainees on online money making, the use of *jitume* labs facilitated by the government. The Institute also installed new gutters in plumbing section and procured new furniture for hair and dressing classes at a cost of KSh.247,530. Siala Technical Training Institute trained 106 trainers on CBET curriculum implementation, established a driving school and HIV Testing service where 11 trainees benefited, and

established a tree nursery. Similarly, Keroka Technical Training Institute trained 126 trainers on CBET implementation.

1766. Butere Technical and Vocational College introduced vermicomposting in 5 acres of arable land to promote organic farming. The College also used cover crops including Mucuna to practice conservation agriculture on 1acre arable land. Separately, Kimasian Technical and Vocational College rolled out 20 new CBET courses to meet the market needs, undertook capacity building for trainers on CBET implementation and established tree nurseries.

1767. Agriculture and Food Authority (AFA) in collaboration with stakeholders, procured and distributed 163.5MT of cotton seed comprised of varieties - BT Cotton – 42.7MT; HART 89M – 77.6MT and KSA 81M- 43.1MT to farmers in cotton growing counties. The Authority also availed 900kg of HART 89M seeds and 3.7 MT of KSA 81M seeds to KALRO for further multiplication and in partnership with Lamu County Government, placed163 acres under seed multiplication expected to yield 98MT of Certified Generation 1 seed.

1768. Agriculture and Food Authority (AFA) established fruit tree nurseries in West Pokot, Murang'a and Nyandarua counties to ensure continuous supply of fruit tree seedlings to promote environmental protection while according farmers economic benefits and donated 20 avocado trees to the Tunyai Children centre. In addition, AFA procured 586MT of sunflower seeds from Zambia and distributed across 34 counties to enhance production in the Coastal, Eastern, Central, Rift Valley, Western, Nyanza and North Eastern regions.

1769. Bukura Agriculture College enrolled 11 technical trainers for blended learning program and utilized 111.3ha for development as follows; 36.9ha leys, 39.3ha sugarcane, 19.1ha paddocks, 20.3ha silage, and 3.7ha assorted vegetables. The College also sold 5 calf heifers to dairy farmers, enrolled 40 youths for residential training in poultry value chain farming level 4, and trained and certified 47 students in soil testing management. Separately, Kenya Plant Health Inspectorate Service (KEPHIS) continued to maintain fruit and forest tree nurseries in Headquarters, Embu, Kitale and Nakuru, and participated in the national tree planting event in Endebess, Kitale. In addition, KEPHIS Embu nursery produced 6,285 tree seedlings, 5,540 macadamia seedlings and 745 grevillea potted seedlings.

1770. Agricultural Finance Corporation (AFC) introduced the wholesale lending model and supported SMEs in Agri-Sector, women and youth in agribusiness activities. In addition, AFC designed collateral mechanisms for lending low interest loans to support employment creation. The loans are advanced to individual farmers, groups, private companies, public bodies, local authorities and other persons engaged in agriculture. A total of 154 SMEs were funded across the 6 regions. The Corporation also funded irrigation and other related projects to ensure food security in Kenya.

1771. National Cereals and Produce Board (NCPB) purchased 722,410 of 50kg bags of national food reserve maize, installed 62 mobile dryers, availed 8,277,339 of 50kg bags of assorted fertilizer and commissioned the grain cleaning plant. In addition, the Board purchased 7,523 of 50kg bags of

beans, 2,700 of 50kg bags of green grams, 96,125 of 50kgs bags of paddy and 225 of 50kg bags of milled rice.

1772. Nzoia Sugar Company Limited trained 212 county officers in various areas and conducted mentorship programmes to enhance service delivery. The Company also established a tree nursery with a capacity of 50,867 seedlings of different varieties, and sold 21,240 to the community. Separately, Muhoroni Sugar Company trained 34 staff in various areas to enhance their capacity in performance.

1773. Nyayo Tea Zones Development Corporation continued to protect 941km buffer zones that protect the gazetted forest around the major water towers in the country and expanded the forest buffer zone by 7.8 km (78.8ha) across the zones. The protected forests support rain fed agriculture for sustainable food security.

1774. Kenya National Bureau of Standards (KEBS) certified 18 welders who secured employment opportunities across the regions and planted trees in Nakuru, Mombasa, Kisumu, Garissa, Athi River, Nyeri and Eldoret. Further, KEBS continued to promote innovation, green technologies and investments in renewable energy and sustainable infrastructure. Separately, Numerical Machining Complex Ltd manufactured 14 water pumps for irrigation purposes and to enhance food security and 10 brick making machines to promote housing and settlement.

1775. Kenya Industrial Property Institute (KIPI) registered 5,203 trade marks for local applicants and granted 21 patents, 61 utility models and 92 industrial designs making a total of 174 registrations. The Institute also registered 584 trade mark assignments, 13 trade mark licenses, 3 patent

assignments, 3 ecofriendly patents and 10 eco-friendly utility models. In addition, KIPI participated in the annual Agri-business Trade Fair at the University of Eldoret where 101 participants visited the Institute's stand and were provided with IP information.

1776. Further, KIPI participated in the following online courses; IP training for Laikipia University with 66 participants, IP commercialization of research findings for Kirinyaga University with 26 particpants, and IP training for Garissa University with 55 participants. In addition, KIPI participated in the training on patent drafting at the Rift Valley Institute of Science and Technology with 36 lecturers and students in attendance, and on IP rights at Bukura Agricultural College with 18 participants in attendance. The Institute in collaboration with Africa Regional Intellectual Property Office and Intellectual Property Rights and Innovation in Africa organized and participated in the IPR enforcement training.

1777. Further, the Institute participated in the Kenya Industrialization Conference at the University of Nairobi where 74 participants visited the Institute's stand and were provided with IP information. The Institute also participated in the Machakos University Innovation Exhibition week which had 41 exhibitors and participated in the Dedan Kimathi University of Technology during the setting up and selection of start-up companies where 9 companies participated in the competition.

1778. Anti-Counterfeit Authority (ACA) held 33 public outreach forums and 23 stakeholder capacity building forums enlightening the public on matters counterfeiting, signed an MoU with National Defence University to cultivate an effective, efficient, strong and systematic partnership for constant consultation and exchange of information and intelligence. The

Authority also organized and participated in activities in the agriculture sector including: Agricultural Society of Kenya shows in Nairobi, Nyeri and Mombasa; the Agrochemicals Association of Kenya border sensitization forums; the Anti-Counterfeiting Enforcement Forum in Eldoret with the Kenya National Farmers Federation; and Kilimo Biashara hosted by KALRO, Murang'a County and the Seed Trade Association of Kenya Convention.

1779. State Department for Cooperatives disbursed KSh.900Million to New Kenya Cooperative Creameries for modernization of dairy factories. To enhance capacity building of Cooperative officers, the State Department facilitated 17 staff members to attend Kenya Institute of Supplies Management training, 41 to the annual Institute of Certified Public Accountants of Kenya (ICPAK) seminar, and 10 officers to the 10th Annual Congress Institute of Human Resource Management (IHRM).

1780. The Sacco Societies Regulatory Authority (SASRA) organized and facilitated training on Integrating Environmental, Social and Governance in SACCO Business Climate and Green Finance Initiatives. The training was aimed at ensuring the incorporation of climate change and green finance in SACCO business practices. A total of 335 delegates drawn from 167 DT SACCOs attended. The Authority also adopted 1ha of Iveti Forest in Machakos County in consultation with KFS to facilitate adoption of initiatives to mitigate climate change.

1781. Further, SASRA in collaboration with the Macro Economic and Financial Management Institute of Eastern and Southern Africa trained 15 technical officers on Current Financial Issues and Trends for Non-Bank Supervisors and Strengthening Crisis Management and Resolution

Framework for Financial Sector Regulators in Kenya. The objective of the the training was empowering SASRA and other regulators to appropriately and efficiently respond to risk associated with SACCO industry.

1782. The Authority also trained 65 members of staff on productivity mainstreaming and appointed 11 technical staff to champion productivity mainstreaming in various departments. New Kenya Planters Cooperative Union (New KPCU) supported coffee farmers with 100,000 coffee tree seedlings, introduced new variety of Robusta coffee in lowland areas and revised Coffee Cherry Advance Revolving Fund rates from KSh.20 per kg of cherry up to KSh.80.

1783. The State Department for Youth Affairs and Creative Economy rolled out the Presidential Challenge Innovation and Award to facilitate the rapid development of a sustainable pipeline of globally competitive innovators covering food security and agriculture, digital transformation, health care, entertainment and gaming, climate action and green energy. A total of 30 selected innovators from 219 applications were awarded KSh.500,000 each during the *Jamhuri* Day celebrations.

1784. The State Department for Youth Affairs and Creative Economy hosted the Kenya Innovation Week 2023-Commonwealth Edition themed *Innovating to Unlock Our Common Wealth*, showcased to 56 member states and incorporated entrepreneurship incubation and start-up financing as well as youth innovating a borderless African renaissance. A total of 8,685 delegates and 316 local and international exhibitors showcased their innovations. During the ceremony, 15 exceptional innovators from commonwealth countries, 3 from each commonwealth region received a

trophy, certificate and a $3,000 cash prize for their ground breaking innovations across 5 categories.

1785. Further, the State Department through Kenya Youth Employment Opportunities Project disbursed KSh.468Million business grants that benefitted 32,798 youth and enabled them establish businesses. Further, the State Department added 1,435 BeGreen applicants through the activations from a baseline of 600 applicants, enabling Kenya to achieve the allocated target of 2,000 applicants.

1786. Uwezo Fund Oversight Board provided affordable credit to beneficiaries with no interest and since inception, the Board disbursed KSh.7,823,974,499 to 81,306 groups across the 290 constituencies. The groups were 52,709 women groups, 26,549 youth groups and 2,048 PWD groups. Youth Enterprise Development Fund mobilized resources of KSh.93.1Million via in-cash and in-kind mobilization models.

1787. Kenya National Innovation Agency (KeNIA) held an innovation week attended by 8,685 delegates and 247 exhibitors with participation from 47 counties and 443 organizations. The Agency also launched Kenya's 10-year innovation master plan and offered KSh.32Million as grants and price money to 45 innovators. In addition, KeNIA trained 234 innovators and researchers, 20 youth from Dedan Kimathi University of Technology and 12 vice chancellors from various universities.

1788. Kenya Film Commission (KFC) continued to implement the Film Empowerment Programme and disbursed KSh.39,615,265 to 22 film projects employing 2,200 film makers and 400 interns. The Commission in collaboration with Kenya National Bureau of Statistics developed and

launched the Film Industry Satellite Account Survey to quantify the industry's economic contribution to the country's GDP. According to the Survey, the industry employed 42,823 persons in 2022 and contributed an estimated 0.4% of the country's GDP from 2016 to 2022. In addition, the Commission held 7 county film production workshops in Nyeri, Kiambu, Kisii, Siaya, Nairobi, Kericho and Mombasa counties and trained 809 filmmakers.

1789. Kenya Film Commission held the *My Kenya My Story* Programme themed *Climate Change*: *Lights, Camera, Planet Agenda* whereby it received 109 submissions under my county my story from filmmakers from 31 counties, awarded bursaries amounting to KSh.1Million to 9 talented and needy students and continued with the construction of ultra-modern cinema in Dedan Kimathi University of Technology in Nyeri County which is 70% complete.

1790. State Department for Forestry established 11 seed centres and 300 KFS tree nurseries, 22 KEFRI tree nurseries, and maintained 54ha seed stands and orchards. The State Department in collaboration with MDAs, county governments and private sector planted 156,944,770 trees. Further the State Department recruited 2,664 forest rangers to enhance forest protection. State Department developed and disseminated 42 forest research technologies to enhance the forest cover.

1791. Kenya Water Towers Agency through Joint Enforcement Unit protected 142,601ha of Mau Forest complex, rehabilitated 110ha with 110,000 seedlings in Maasai Mau Forest, Kieni Forest, Mutitu Hill, Burnt Forest Kajulu Hills, Mt. Marsabit Forest, Maragoli Hills, and Mwongera Hills. The Agency also conducted stakeholder dissemination of Nyambene and

Chyulu hills water towers Ecosystem Conservation Plan (ECP) and rehabilitation action plans and stakeholder dissemination of ECPs for Mutha Hills and Kasighau Hills Water Towers.

1792. Kenya Forest Service (KFS) rehabilitated 7,438.72ha of the natural forests, reclaimed 321.9ha of forest areas from invasive species and restored 2,251.6ha of mangrove forest. Further, KFS in collaboration with partners planted 2,364ha in plantation forest areas and restocked 1,138.96ha with exotic species. Separately, National Environment Trust Fund (NETFUND) mobilized KSh.1.4Billion towards attainment of the 17 SDGs and trained 26 agricultural value chain entrepreneurs in business management and facilitated linkages to market and financial opportunities. The Fund also awarded KSh.800,000 to 8 entrepreneurs.

1793. State Department for Tourism conducted 2 beach cleanup exercises in Kwale and Kilifi counties and planted 100 mangrove seedlings to improve wetland restoration. The State Department also offered employment to 12 technical officers to enhance succession planning. Separately, National Museums of Kenya (NMK) trained 20 artisans on indigenous wood carving techniques and provided farmers with indigenous vegetables in 9 counties.

1794. Tourism Regulatory Authority sensitized 394 stakeholders on green tourism and the circular economy and how tourism sector players can embrace the concept of circular economy to protect the environment and mitigate climate change in Narok, Homa Bay, Kakamega, Uasin Gishu, Kisumu and Mombasa counties. Separately, Kenyatta International Convention Centre (KICC) hosted 18,906 delegates during the Africa Climate Summit and generated KSh.470Million and 13,000 delegates

during the Africa Development Bank Group Annual General Meeting and generated KSh.276Million.

1795. Kenya Utalii College organized capacity building and mentorship programme on Management Development Programmes with 301 managers across the country participating. Separately, Kenya Tourism Board signed 500 new agents into the Magical Kenya Travel Specialist program to equip them with knowledge and skills to market the country effectively. The Tourism Fund Sponsored Eco Tourism with KSh.500,000 to promote sustainability in the Tourism Industry.

1796. State Department for Culture, the Arts and Heritage assisted 372 music recording artists from various regions of the country to record at the PPMC Studio and provided free rehearsal spaces, mentorship and equipment to 47 upcoming musicians. In addition, the State Department trained 240 talented out-of-school youths to create careers and earn incomes through music in Coast region, Kericho and Bungoma. The State Department also automated and managed all records and business processes including income mails, invoice processing, records disposal schedule, indexes among others and destroyed 508,593 records through authorized suitable method of recycling.

1797. Kenya Copyright Board in partnership with Kenya Film Commission trained film makers on the role of copyright in the process of film-making. In addition, KECOBO in partnership with the WIPO/MAC facilitated a webinar on Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) Mechanisms for IP Related Disputes. The Board also held a radio conversation on Unlocking the Secrets of Copyright Protection for All

Creatives at Nation FM and a live interview on Must Know Copyright Laws at Hope FM.

1798. Water Resource Authority (WRA) trained staff members on Investment Proposal, ICT, Integrated Water Resource Management and GIS. Further, the Authority issued 91 authorization and 36 permits to various clients to abstract water domestic, agriculture and industrial purposes. The Authority marked riparian zones and pegged along various rivers across the 6 basin areas of WRA operation and developed 7 catchment management guidelines which were submitted to the Attorney General for gazettement consideration.

1799. Water Services Regulatory Board (WASREB) participated in a stakeholder forum organized by the Eastern and Southern Africa Water and Sanitation Regulators Association on the development of Sanitracker Digital System. In addition, WASREB held a compliance workshop targeting utilities from North Rift and Victoria North and Victoria South WWDAs on licensing tariffs, governance, alternative financing, non-revenue water and sanitation levy. The Board also conducted a workshop targeting utilities from Athi WWDA and Central Rift WWDA on licensing, tariff, governance, Non-Revenue Water, sanitation and alternative financing for the WWDAs.

1800. Tana Water Works Development Agency in collaboration with Nyeri and Meru counties Water Department and Gender, youth and social development officials undertook 9 public sensitizations and consultative forums with the beneficiaries on handing over process, tariff for water project sustainability for 6 projects in Meru County and 4 projects in Nyeri County. The Agency held discussions with county water

department on the project handling process for sustainability for 30 projects in Tharaka Nithi, Embu, Kirinyaga and Nyeri counties.

1801. Tana Water Works Development Agency constructed 3 biogas domes with a production capacity of 150m^3/day in 3 secondary schools. The Agency continued the construction of Thambo dam in Tharaka-Nithi, 60% complete with a capacity of 300,000m^3 costing KSh.133Million and Kajogu dam in Tharaka Nithi which is at 55% complete with a capacity of 900,000m^3 at a cost of KSh.218,000,00. In addition, the Agency installed solar power to 14 boreholes. Separately, Athi Water Works Development Agency implemented the Ndakaini – Kigoro -Gigiri water transmission pipeline and completed the construction of 13 ablution blocks in the informal settlements.

1802. To reduce on the cost of electricity, Lake Victoria South Water Works Development Agency solarized Nyangoma Sub-County Hospital, Magunga Health Centre, Mbita Sub-County Hospital and Ogongo Health Centre water projects. The Agency also solarized Nyamila, Oyani Maasai, Omolo Mado, Kamato, Minarot and Isoge boreholes and Homa Bay Water Project. Further, the Agency installed solar power at a cost of KSh.181,517,358 in 11 projects with a capacity of 5,610m^3 to reduce the cost of water and benefited 80,530 citizens.

1803. Coast Water Works Development Agency (CWWDA) constructed distribution water pipelines in Watamu, Kilifi County at a cost of KSh.217Million to benefit 6,000 people. The Agency initiated implementation of Makamini Dam and Treatment Plant Phase 1 in Makamini, Kwale County at a cost of KSh.1.3Billion at 65% complete set to benefit 41,900 people. Separately, Northern Water Works

Development Authority implemented Vision 2030 flagship projects including Garissa Sewerage phase II, Marsabit water and sanitation project at 95% complete and Mandera water and sanitation project at 85% complete.

1804. Water Sector Trust Fund (WSTF) through the Ending Drought Emergency Climate Proofed Infrastructure Programme adopted the use of green and climate proofing technology and utilized Polyvinyl Chloride (PVC) pipelines in 6 counties. Further, the Fund under the Horn of Africa Groundwater for Resilience Programme disbursed KSh.119Million to 4 county governments of Mandera, Wajir, Marsabit and Turkana to ensure compliance with environmental and social safeguards, hence the sustainability of the projects.

1805. Further, the Fund undertook 4 engagements which resulted in greater prospects for additional financial and technical support, new networks and engagement in national and global water and sanitation issues. In addition, the Fund monitored 17 projects water sanitation and WRM projects under Sustainable Management and Access to Water and Sanitation in the ASALs Programme (SWASAP) in Garissa, Tana River, Isiolo, Turkana, Marsabit and Lamu counties.

1806. Water Sector Trust Fund (WSTF) deployed 46 Quality Assurance Monitors to counties to oversee projects and provided technical, financial and social support to funded projects. The Fund continued to monitor 56 projects which included 3 Urban Project Concept (UPC), 20 Ending Drought Emergencies: Climate Proofed Infrastructure for Improved Water Supply and Sanitation in Arid and Semi-Arid Lands Areas (EDE-CPIRA), 16 CLSGI and 17 WASAP program, monitoring quality of

works, funds utilization, procurement processes to ensure efficiency and effectiveness of project implementation.

1807. In addition, WSTF under the Up scaling Basic Sanitation for Urban Poor and Unconditional Liquidity Support Grant (CLSGI) II Programme, trained 230 implementing partners on SOPs. The Fund also donated 2,000 gravelia tree seedlings and with involvement of community members maintained 5 acres of adopted Kinale and Uplands forests.

1808. Regional Centre on Ground Water Resources Education Training and Research (RCGW) undertook fieldwork expedition in Kilimanjaro-Chyulu Hills, Nakuru and Tana Basin. Further, the Center presented a research paper themed *Sustainable Groundwater Development during the Geo-East African Conference, Investment Opportunities in Groundwater Research and Development in Kenya* during the WASIC (2024) conference, and Accelerating change: *Realizing Sustainable Management of Groundwater Resources and Resilient Water Services for all* during the Zanzibar Water conference (2023).

1809. The Centre collaborated with: IHE Delft Institute of Water Education to carry out ground water assessment in Lamu Delta; Water Sanitation for Urban Poor to carry out groundwater assessments on the Tiwi Aquifer for managing aquifer recharge; and International Energy Atomic Agency to donate laboratory equipment for water samples analysis. Further, Regional Centre on Ground Water Resources Education Training and Research established partnership with UNESCO and United Nations on Managed Aquifer Recharge Study in River Turkwel Basin. The Centre also embraced technology in surveys to undertake 8 ground water

assessments and sensitized 100 stakeholders on PQWT ground water detector.

1810. National Harvesting and Storage Authority conducted 12 Environmental Social Impact Assessment (ESIA) for flood control projects being implemented in River Pekerra in Baringo, River Kalawase in Turkana, River Sondu Miriu and River Nyando in Kisumu, Awach Tende and Kimira flood control in Homa Bay, River Sabwani in Trans Nzoia, Osinon Check dam in Narok, Sololo flood control in Marsabit and Iresaboru flood control in Isiolo. In addition, the Authority donated 10,000litres water tank and tree seedlings worth KSh.100,000 to Baringo County. Further, the Authority constructed projects across the country at a cost of KSh.232.51Million comprising 3,260m earth dykes, 1,350m of gabion dykes, 9 culverts and 3826m river desilting. The project is 95% complete and expected to serve an approximate population of 110,000 persons.

1811. National Irrigation Authority (NIA) collaborated with Kilimol in dissemination of mechanized driving and walking types in Ahero, West Kano, Bunyala, Mwea and Tana irrigation schemes, set up 5 demos and sensitized 2,000 farmers. The Authority also collaborated with International Rice Research Institute to deliver the RIICE Project aimed at improving real time monitoring of food system dynamics to inform multiple stakeholders to respond to variation and shocks, improve flow of information and enhance digital data streams. Further, the Authority mapped 30,600 acres in Mwea irrigation scheme and increased area under irrigation by 20,385 acres.

1812. To enhance sustainability of public irrigation schemes, the National Irrigation Authority charged operation and maintenance fees per acre in the 7 public schemes: Mwea KSh.3,000, Bura KSh 5,000, Tana KSh.3,400, Ahero KSh.3,100, West Kano KSh.3,650, Bunyala KSh.4,000 and Perkerra KSh.2,000. In addition, NIA continued to manage and distribute irrigation water in 7 *gazetted* public irrigation schemes and the 3 irrigation schemes managed by the Authority enabling food production as shown in Table 43.

Table 43: Food Production in NIA Schemes

Irrigation Scheme	Crops	Acreage	Yields (Tons)
Mwea	Rice	29,200	189,900
	Upland crops (Maize, French beans, tomatoes and water melon)	1,400	6,020
Bura	Rice	3,078	9,316
	Maize	1,997	5,317
	Pulses	1,160	870
	Horticultural crops	211	3,692
Tana	Rice	2,760	6,900
	Maize	2,140	4,815
	Green grams	963	385
	Horticultural crops	514	925
Perkerra	Seed maize	1,800	5,760
Ahero	Rice	17,062	44,823
West Kano	Rice	2,055	5,797
Bunyala	Rice	3,754	9,385
Lower Kuja	Rice	1,355	9,891
	Sugar cane	958	23,950
	Horticultural crops	503	4,062
Katilu	Commercial maize	876	1,576
	Seed maize	520	728
	Pulses and horticultural crops	208	112
Lokubae	Maize	2,345	3,283
	Pulses	115	57.5
Total		**74,974**	**337,564.50**

Source: NIA, 2024

1813. To manage the invasive apple snails, NIA sensitized 11,000 farmers on recommended management techniques and trained 17,535 farmers on good agronomic practices in crop production, soil nutrition, irrigation water management, integrated pest management and maintenance of irrigation infrastructure. The Authority also signed the Project Development Agreement for high grand falls dam with GBM Consortium Ltd to undertake final project studies, designs and undertook environmental impact assessments for 40 projects.

1814. Further, the Authority set 58 demonstration plots for farmers to learn on the alternate wet and dry method for rice production and trained 893 farmers on methods that promote prudent water management. In addition, NIA conducted Water Use Efficiency Study in Ahero irrigation scheme and formulated a report detailing the amount of yield realized vis-à-vis the amount of irrigation water supplied. In addition, NIA conducted soil analysis in Perkerra and Lower Kuja irrigation schemes and offered appropriate advisory to 3,000 farmers on matters crop nutrients.

1815. To enhance the country's food security and promote socio-economic development, the Authority implemented irrigation projects under the National Expanded Irrigation as shown in Table 44.

Table 44: National Expanded Irrigation Projects under NIA

Name of the project	Acreage	Beneficiaries	Annual Gross Income
Maragua Ridge irrigation project	1,350	848	337,500,000
Kieni Gathugu	60	200	15,000,000
Desilting of River Lumi and Muraban I Lot 1 -9	3,600	10,000	900,000,000
Molosirwe Irrigation project phase II	125	500	31,250,000

Soin Irrigation Project III	128	600	31,875,000
Kaptamuwa Irrigation	250	400	62,500,000
Lower Sabor Phase II	800	2000	200,000,000
Kithumbu Irrigation Project	146	350	36,375,000
Rumanthi Irrigation Project	44	252	11,000,000
Mwenda Antu irrigation project	75	298	18,625,000
Gikindu	288	300	72,000,000
Kiamboka Irrigation Project	100	30	25,000,000
Muthuini Irrigation project	230	1000	57,500,000
Kamwanangu Irrigation project	99	220	24,750,000
Total	**7,295**	**16,998**	**1,823,375,000**

Source: NIA, 2024

1816. Ministry of Energy and Petroleum under Public Private Partnership (PPP) through Kenya Electricity Transmission Company (KETRACO) contracted Adani Energy Solutions for the construction of 400 kV as part of the Mombasa-Nairobi Transmission Line Project at a cost of KSh.95.68Billion. The Project will address persistent outages and spur social economic development across the country. The State Department for Energy established over 50 woodlots and maintained and protected previously planted seedlings which included: 100ha in Enoosupukia, Narok County; 56ha in Mt. Blackett, Kericho County; 100ha in Embaringo, Nyeri County; 85ha in Ndoinet, Bomet County; 56ha in Saino, Nakuru County; and 87ha in Meru County.

1817. Energy & Petroleum Regulatory Authority (EPRA) developed the following regulations: draft Energy (electricity market, bulk supply and open access) regulations, 2024 aimed at establishing a transparent, competitive and efficient electricity market that ensures a reliable bulk supply of electricity in the country; draft energy (integrated national energy plan) regulations, 2023 to provide a framework to ensure a

coherent and coordinated approach to energy planning in the country to meet the country's energy needs.

1818. The Authority also developed draft Energy (integrated National Energy Plan) regulations, draft Energy (electricity tariff) regulations and draft Energy (electricity regulatory accounts) regulations, 2023, draft Energy (net metering) regulations, 2024, draft energy (solar water heating) regulations, 2024, draft Energy (systems operations) regulations, and draft Energy (electricity reliability and quality of supply and service) regulations.

1819. Energy & Petroleum Regulatory Authority developed the following guidelines: Electric vehicle charging and battery swapping infrastructure guidelines, 2023 to promote the adoption of electric mobility in the country for cleaner; green hydrogen guidelines to provide guidance to the sector on the sustainability criteria for green hydrogen projects in the country; and guidelines for approval of electric mobility charging stations, distribution line construction guidelines and draft standard guidelines for the construction of dedicated petroleum road tanker parking to be used by county governments.

1820. In addition, the Authority developed the following frameworks: framework for licensing of LPG installers for the use of LPG in institutions of learning; framework for licensing of LPG cylinder smart meter model; and a collective framework for petroleum tanker inspection. Further, EPRA monitored 5 transmission and distribution projects namely Garsen-Hola-Garissa (220Kv), Mariakani (400kv) substation, Turkwel-Ortum-Kitale (220/132kv), Nanyuki-Rumuruti (132Kv) and Isinya-Konza (400Kv). The Authority also monitored 5 ongoing power generation

projects which include; Sossian 35MW geothermal, Globeleq 35MW geothermal, Nyambude Nyakwana 500Kw–L. Nyamindi 800Kw generation projects by KTDA, 50MW Chania Green wind power and 10MW Kwale sugar co-generation project.

1821. Energy & Petroleum Regulatory Authority processed and approved 11 Power Purchase Agreements to contribute to the increase of the country's installed capacity. Further, EPRA collected and collated data on consumption and stock levels of Premium Motor Spirit, Automotive Gasoil, Illuminating Kerosene and Jet AI and analyzed the security of supply of petroleum products to ensure an adequate supply of petroleum products.

1822. Kenya Power and Lighting Company (KPLC) received funding of KSh.2Billion from French Development Cooperation (AFD) for hybridization of 18 Off-Grid Diesel Power plants. The Company also launched a 2nd Electric Vehicle (EV) charger at a cost of KSh.6.5Million and organized the 2nd e-Mobility conference attended by 800 delegates and over 30 exhibitors.

1823. In addition, the Company made an application to EPRA for introduction of a special e-Mobility tariff which took effect in March 2023. The approved tariff for electric mobility applies to consumption between 200kWh and 15,000kWh at a cost of KSh.16 per kWh for day time charging with a significant reduction to KSh.8 per KWh for off-peak charging when there is a surplus of renewable energy supply. The Company awarded contracts worth KSh.70Million for supply and installation of electric vehicle chargers and compact substations for EV chargers.

1824. Kenya Electricity Generating Company (KenGen) made geothermal sales of 4,632.6 MWh, representing 34.5% of power consumed in Kenya and published its report on sustainability initiatives in the 2023-2024 Annual Report in compliance with CMA Regulations governing Issues of Securities to the Public. Further, the Company through the Clean Development Mechanism Executive Board issued 1,843,113 Certified Emission Reductions comprising of 114,118 for Olkaria II, 870,777 for Olkaria I additional unit 4&5 and 858,148 for Olkaria IV.

1825. Kenya Electricity Transmission Company (KETRACO) undertook 12 environmental social impact assessments for new projects before commencement and constructed 160km of transmission lines in various regions. The Company commenced construction and rehabilitation of the old 132KV Rabai-Bamburi-Kilifi line from timber poles to steel towers to provide quality power supply in Bamburi and Kilifi towns, at 74% complete. Further, KETRACO commenced construction of 400KV Mariakani substation to strengthen and provide quality power supply to the coastal region, currently at 99% complete.

1826. Geothermal Development Company (GDC) supplied 2,414,517,645.59kWh of steam to KenGen and Independent Power Producer for power production contributing 16% of Kenya's renewable energy mix. To support food production, 558 pieces of fish, 3,396kg of tomatoes, 680kg of kales and spinach were harvested from the geothermal heated greenhouse and fishpond during the year under review. Further, 523 guests visited the Geothermal Development Company demonstration units.

1827. National Social Security Fund (NSSF) sponsored 692 members of staff to attend various training programmes for skill improvement and organizational sustainability. Further, the Fund in partnership with Kenya Forest Service planted trees in 16 locations across the country. Separately, National Employment Authority advertised 5,122 job vacancies online, registered 661 employers online, and upgraded NEAIMS through the support of ILO.

1828. National Industrial Training Authority (NITA) processed and assessed 75,664 persons, coordinated and certified training of 91,789 home care workers through home care management and registered 149 new training providers for industrial training. The Authority through Recognition of Prior Learning assessed 804 candidates, developed 14 curricula which include: Plumber Pipe Fitter 2, 3 and 4; Mason 2,3and 4; Carpenter and Joiner 2 and 3; RAC Level 2, 3, 4 and 5 and Homecare Assistant III. In addition, NITA developed draft Qualification Packs, National Occupational Standards, draft Curricula and Assessment Guidelines for 6 programmes namely Advanced Safe Defensive Driver, e-Waste Processing Technician III, Retail Assistant II, Food and Beverage Production MCP III, Food and Beverage Service MCP III and Cold PV Installer II and registered 2,909 new employers for purposes of training levy collection.

1829. State Department for East Africa reviewed the EAC Climate Change Policy which awaits the Sectoral Council approval and developed a regional policy on biodiversity which was approved during the 9th meeting of Sectoral Council of Ministers on Environment and Natural in Kigali, Rwanda. The State Department also undertook M&E on Busia and

Malaba one stop border points during a study on 4 Cluster and M&E exercise on Lake Victoria Intermodal Transport System. In addition, the State Department undertook M&E on Single Customs Territory, and the study on 4 Northern Corridor Integration Projects Clusters.

1830. Ewaso Ng'iro North River Basin Development Authority organized the 2023 Ewaso Ng'iro Camel Caravan project from Ewaso Ng'iro River downstream in Garfasa village, Isiolo County to Archer's post covering 105km with over 200 participants. Through the caravan project, communities were sensitized on catchment conservation and over 10,000 tree seedlings were distributed and planted.

1831. Kenya National Shipping Line (KNSL) lifted 76 Twenty-Foot Equivalent Unit (TUEs) containing goods for the local manufacturing sector and sustained global agency networks in Barcelona in Spain, Hamburg in Germany among others. Separately, Bandari Maritime Academy (BMA) developed 3 CBET curricula for diploma in Nautical Science, Marine Engineering and Maritime Transport and Logistics. The Academy also offered coxwain training to 1,569 youths and trained 758 students in maritime sector careers and 2,235 trainees on training certification and watchkeeping. Further, BMA trained 143 trainees on monitoring control and surveillance of marine pollution, realized KSh.24,404,123 from conferencing and accommodation and upgraded the full mission bridge simulator at a cost of KSh.5,987,413.

1832. Nairobi Centre for International Arbitration (NCIA) generated own revenue through the following streams: training and capacity building KSh.6,257,342, dispute administration charges KSh.124,372.00, accreditation of practitioners KSh.909,760, and other sources which

include: hire of rooms, sale of tender documents and conference fees KSh.3,937,648. Separately, Kenya National Commission on Human Rights (KNCHR) convened stakeholders from civil society organizations, justice actors and 26 companies and sensitized them on the human rights dimensions on renewable energy.

1833. To enhance the national forest cover, various government institutions planted 169,891,156 tree seedlings as shown in Table 45.

Table 45: No. of Tree Seedlings Planted by Institutions

No.	Name of Institution	No. of Tree Seedlings Planted
1.	Agriculture and Food Authority	18,251
2.	Anti-Counterfeit Authority	5,000
3.	Anti-Doping Agency	7,000
4.	Belgut Technical Training Institute	2,500
5.	Competition Authority of Kenya	12,600
6.	Cooperative University of Kenya	143,367
7.	County Commissioner, Nakuru	2,938,706
8.	Dedan Kimathi University of Technology	17,726
9.	Engineers Board of Kenya	5,000
10.	Ewaso Ngiro South Development Authority	2,300,000
11.	Garissa University	6,760
12.	Insurance Regulatory Authority	17,400
13.	Intergovernmental Relations Technical Committee	15,000
14.	Jomo Kenyatta University of Agriculture and Technology	10,000
15.	Katine Technical Training Institute	300
16.	Kendege Technical and Vocational College	3,000
17.	Kenya Airports Authority	75,000
18.	Kenya Coast National Polytechnic	2,055
19.	Kenya National Bureau of Standards	61,586
20.	Kenya National Commission on Human Rights	30
21.	Kenya National Highways Authority	162,570

No.	Name of Institution	No. of Tree Seedlings Planted
22.	Kenya National Innovation Agency	1,000
23.	Kenya Plant Health Inspectorate Service	45,045
24.	Kenya Trade Network Agency	3,000
25.	Kiirua Technical Training Institute	1,000
26.	Laikipia East Technical and Vocational College	20
27.	Mama Ngina University College	3,000
28.	Matili Technical Training Institute	5000
29.	Michuki Technical and Vocational Training Institute	1,450
30.	Micro and Small Enterprise Authority	87,395
31.	Moi Teaching and Referral Hospital	20,000
32.	Moi University	18,460
33.	Muhoroni Sugar Company	20,432
34.	National Cohesion and Integration Commission	609
35.	National Commission for Science Technology and Innovation	1,500
36.	National Drought Management Authority	144,000
37.	National Environment Trust Fund	1,500
38.	National Government Affirmative Action Fund	24,310
39.	National Harvesting and Storage Authority	45,100
40.	National Registration Bureau	104
41.	National Social Security Fund	63,871
42.	National Youth Service	5,572,020
43.	Navakholo Technical and Vocational College	300
44.	Nyandarua National Polytechnic	10,837
45.	Office of Data Protection Commission	7,000
46.	Office of the Director of Public Prosecution	1,000
47.	Office of the Prime Cabinet Secretary and Ministry of Foreign and Diaspora Affairs	23,000
48.	Probation and After Care Service	275,000
49.	Sacco Societies Regulatory Authority	2,500
50.	St. Joseph's Technical Institute for the Deaf, Nyang'oma	4,280
51.	State Department for Economic Planning	170,097
52.	State Department for Forestry	156,944,770

No.	Name of Institution	No. of Tree Seedlings Planted
53.	State Department for Livestock Development	60,000
54.	State Department for Roads	80,442
55.	State Department for Transport	130,197
56.	State House	158,066
57.	Tharaka University	22,000
58.	Unclaimed Financial Assets Authority	5,000
59.	Wildlife Research and Training Institute	134,000
	Total	**169,891,156**

Source: MDAs Reports, 2024

CHAPTER FIVE

GOVERNMENT COMMITMENTS AND WAY FORWARD

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The 2023/2024 Annual President's Report on measures taken and progress achieved in the realisation of national values and principles of governance outlines several Government commitments, strategic actions and way forward. These commitments and strategic actions are carried over from the 2022/2023 FY report. MDAs and other public institutions are expected to continue implementing the commitments and report on progress made in the 2024/2025 FY reporting cycle. The commitments and strategic actions form target 2 under the national values indicator in the 2024/2025 FY performance contracting cycle. The commitments are:

I. **Continue to implement measures to support the five pillars of the Government Plan as outlined in the Bottom Up Economic Transformation Agenda (BeTA, 2022-2027) namely: agriculture; micro, small and medium enterprise (MSME) economy; housing and settlement; improved healthcare for all Kenyans; and digital superhighway and creative economy.**

1834. Public institutions to develop and implement policies, programmes, projects and activities to support agriculture, micro, small and medium enterprises, affordable housing and settlement, provision of affordable healthcare for all Kenyans, and the digital superhighway and creative economy.

II. Leverage on digitisation and automation of government processes to onboard 80% of government services online.

1835. The Government commits to enhance service delivery through digitisation and automation of government processes and procedures and avail 80 percent of Government services online.

III. Enhance adherence to the provisions of Article 10 of the Constitution through civic education, training and sensitisation, and mainstreaming of national values and principles of governance.

1836. To improve compliance with Article 10 of the Constitution, Government commits to continue implementing measures to upscale awareness creation and mainstreaming of national values and principles of governance through civic education, training, sensitisation and other innovative ways.

IV. Implement measures to promote accountability and openness in the management of public affairs and institutions.

1837. Government to develop and implement policies, programmes and activities and administrative actions to facilitate transparency and accountability in the management of public affairs and institutions.

V. Support devolution by strengthening collaboration and cooperation between the two levels of government for improved service delivery.

1838. To enhance collaboration between the two levels of government, the Government commits to use existing structures to enhance the capacity

of county governments to deliver on their mandate. In addition, public institutions shall continue to develop and implement policies, programmes, projects and activities, and take administrative actions to enhance collaboration between the two levels of government.

VI. Continue to implement measures to protect the environment and mitigate the impact of climate change.

1839. The Government commits to continue taking deliberate measures including securing riparian lands, protecting water towers, improving the national forest cover among others, to mitigate against the effects of climate change.

1840. The matrix below indicates the commitments and way forward, and corresponding implementing institutions.

No.	COMMITMENTS/ WAY FORWARD	IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTIONS
1.	Implement measures to support the five pillars of the Government Plan as outlined in the Bottom Up Economic Transformation Agenda (BeTA, 2022-2027) namely: agriculture, Micro, small and medium enterprise (MSME) economy, affordable housing and settlement, improved healthcare for all Kenyans and digital superhighway and creative economy.	Executive, Judiciary, Parliament, The National Treasury and Economic Planning, Ministry of Health, Ministry of Agriculture and Livestock Development, Ministry of Trade, Investments and Industry, Ministry of Cooperatives and Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises Develoment, Ministry of Youth Affairs, Sports and the Arts, Ministry of Lands, Public Works, Housing and Urban Development, county governments, and all MDAs.
2.	Leverage on digitisation and automation of government processes to onboard 80% of government services online.	Executive, Parliament, Judiciary, Ministry of Information Communications and Digital Economy, Ministry of Public Service, Gender and Affirmative Action,

No.	COMMITMENTS/ WAY FORWARD	IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTIONS
		Ministry of Youth Affairs, Sports and the Arts, county governments and all MDAs.
3.	Enhance adherence to the provisions of Article 10 of the Constitution through civic education, training and sensitisation and mainstreaming of national values and principles of governance.	Executive, Parliament, Judiciary, Independent Offices and Commissions, Ministry of Public Service, Gender and Affirmative Action, Ministry of Education, all MDAs and other stakeholders.
4.	Implement measures to promote accountability and openness in the management of public affairs and institutions.	Executive, Parliament, Judiciary, county governments, Ethics and Anti-Corruption Commission, State Law Office, Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions, National Police Service and all MDAs.
5.	Support devolution by strengthening collaboration and cooperation between the two levels of government for improved service delivery.	Executive, Judiciary, Parliament, Independent Offices and Commissions, county governments, The National Treasury and Economic Planning, Intergovernmental Relations Technical Committee and all MDAs
6.	Continue to implement measures to protect the environment and mitigate the impact of climate change.	National and county governments, Judiciary, Parliament, Commissions and Independent Offices, The National Treasury and Planning, Ministry of Environment and Forestry, National Environment Management Authority and all MDAs.

Source: Directorate of National Cohesion and Values

LIST OF INSTITUTIONS THAT SUBMITTED REPORTS

MINISTRIES AND STATE DEPARTMENTS

1. State House
2. Office of the Deputy President
3. Office of the Chief of Staff and Head of the Public Service
4. Office of the Prime Cabinet Secretary and Ministry of Foreign and Diaspora Affairs
5. Ministry of Defence
6. Ministry of Health
7. The National Treasury
8. State Law Office
9. State Department for Agriculture
10. State Department for Basic Education
11. State Department for the Blue Economy and Fisheries
12. State Department for Broadcasting and Telecommunication
13. State Department for Cabinet Affairs
14. State Department for Co-operatives
15. State Department for Correctional Services
16. State Department for Culture, the Arts and Heritage
17. State Department for Devolution
18. State Department for Diaspora Affairs
19. State Department for East African Community Affairs
20. State Department for Economic Planning
21. State Department for Energy
22. State Department for Environment and Climate Change
23. State Department for Foreign Affairs
24. State Department for Forestry
25. State Department for Gender and Affirmative Action
26. State Department for Higher Education and Research
27. State Department for Housing and Development
28. State Department for ICT and the Digital Economy
29. State Department for Immigration and Citizen Services
30. State Department for Industry
31. State Department for Internal Security and National Administration
32. State Department for Investment Promotion

33. State Department for Irrigation
34. State Department for Labour and Skills Development
35. State Department for Lands and Physical Planning
36. State Department for Livestock Development
37. State Department for Mining
38. State Department for Parliamentary Affairs
39. State Department for Performance and Delivery Management
40. State Department for Petroleum
41. State Department for Public Service
42. State Department for Public Works
43. State Department for Roads
44. State Department for Shipping and Maritime Affairs
45. State Department for Social Protection and Citizen Affairs
46. State Department for Sports
47. State Department for Technical, Vocational Education and Training
48. State Department for the ASALs and Regional Development
49. State Department for Tourism
50. State Department for Transport
51. State Department for Water and Sanitation
52. State Department for Wildlife
53. State Department for Youth Affairs and Creative Economy
54. State Department of Micro-Medium and Small Enterprises Development

DEPARTMENTS

55. Civil Registration Services
56. Directorate of Immigration Services
57. Directorate of Resource Surveys and Remote Sensing
58. Government Press
59. Kenya Prisons Service
60. Kenya School of Adventure and Leadership
61. Materials Testing and Research Directorate
62. National Registration Bureau
63. Probation and Aftercare Services
64. Government Chemist
65. Power of Mercy Advisory Committee
66. Betting Control and Licensing Board
67. Kenya International Boundaries Office

PARLIAMENT

68. The National Assembly
69. The Senate

JUDICIARY

70. The Judiciary

COMMISSIONS AND INDEPENDENT OFFICES

71. Commission for University Education
72. Commission on Administrative Justice
73. Commission on Revenue Allocation
74. Ethics and Anti-Corruption Commission
75. Independent Electoral and Boundaries Commission
76. Judicial Service Commission
77. Kenya National Commission on Human Rights
78. National Cohesion and Integration Commission
79. National Commission for Science Technology Innovation
80. National Gender and Equality Commission
81. National Land Commission
82. National Police Service Commission
83. Office of Controller of Budget
84. Office of Data Protection Commissioner
85. Office of the Auditor General
86. Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions
87. Office of the Registrar of Political Parties
88. Parliamentary Service Commission
89. Public Service Commission
90. Salaries and Remuneration Commission
91. Teachers Service Commission

PARASTATALS AND SAGAS

92. Agricultural Development Corporation
93. Agricultural Finance Corporation
94. Agriculture and Food Authority
95. Anti-Counterfeit Authority
96. Anti-Doping Agency of Kenya
97. Anti-Female Genital Mutilation Board

98. Assets Recovery Agency
99. Athi Water Works Development Agency
100. Biosafety Appeals Board
101. Bomas of Kenya
102. Business Registration Service
103. Capital Market Authority
104. Centre for Mathematics, Science & Technology Education in Africa
105. Central Bank of Kenya
106. Central Rift Valley Water Works Development Agency
107. Chemelil Sugar Company Limited
108. Coast Development Authority
109. Coast Water Works Development Agency
110. Commodities Fund
111. Communications Authority of Kenya
112. Competition Authority of Kenya
113. Council of Legal Education
114. East African Portland Cement PLC
115. Energy & Petroleum Regulatory Authority
116. Engineers Board of Kenya
117. Ewaso Ng'iro North River Basin Development Authority
118. Ewaso Ng'iro South River Basin Development Authority
119. Export Processing Zones Authority
120. Fish Levy Trust Fund
121. Geothermal Development Company
122. Higher Education Loans Board
123. Huduma Kenya Secretariat
124. Human Resource Management Professionals Examination Board
125. Hydrologists Registration Board
126. ICT Authority
127. Independent Policing Oversight Authority
128. Inspectorate of State Corporations
129. Insurance Regulatory Authority
130. Intergovernmental Relations Technical Committee
131. Kenya Deposit Insurance Corporation
132. Kenya Academy of Sports
133. Kenya Accountants and Secretaries National Examinations Board
134. Kenya Accreditation Service
135. Kenya Agricultural and Livestock Research Organization
136. Kenya Airports Authority

137. Kenya Animal Genetic Resource Centre
138. Kenya Biovax Institute
139. Kenya Broadcasting Corporation
140. Kenya Bureau of Standards
141. Kenya Civil Aviation Authority
142. Kenya Cultural Centre
143. Kenya Copyright Board
144. Kenya Dairy Board
145. Kenya Development Corporation
146. Kenya Education Management Institute
147. Kenya Electricity Generating Company PLC
148. Kenya Electricity Transmission Company Limited
149. Kenya Engineering Technology Registration Board
150. Kenya Export Promotion & Branding Agency
151. Kenya Film Classification Board
152. Kenya Film Commission
153. Kenya Fisheries Service
154. Kenya Fish Marketing Authority
155. Kenya Forest Service
156. Kenya Forestry Research Institute
157. Kenya Coast Guard Service
158. Kenya Health Professional Oversight Authority
159. Kenya Industrial Estates
160. Kenya Industrial Property Institute
161. Kenya Industrial Research Development Institute
162. Kenya Institute for Public Policy Research and Analysis
163. Kenya Institute of Curriculum Development
164. Kenya Institute of Mass Communication
165. Kenya Institute of Special Education
166. Kenya Institute of Supplies Management
167. Kenya Investment Authority
168. Kenya Law Reform Commission
169. Kenya Leather Development Council
170. Kenya Literature Bureau
171. Kenya Marine & Fisheries Research Institute
172. Kenya Maritime Authority
173. Kenya Medical Practitioners and Dentists Council
174. Kenya Medical Research Institute
175. Kenya Medical Supplies Authority

176. Kenya Medical Training College
177. Kenya National Bureau of Statistics
178. Kenya National Commission for UNESCO
179. Kenya National Entrepreneurs Savings Trust
180. Kenya National Examinations Council
181. Kenya National Highways Authority
182. Kenya National Innovation Agency
183. Kenya National Library Service
184. Kenya National Qualifications Authority
185. Kenya National Shipping Line Ltd
186. Kenya Ordinance Factories Corporation
187. Kenya Pipeline Company Limited
188. Kenya Plant Health Inspectorate Service
189. Kenya Ports Authority
190. Kenya Post Office Savings Bank
191. Kenya Power and Lighting Company
192. Kenya Reinsurance Corporation Limited
193. Kenya Revenue Authority
194. Kenya Roads Board
195. Kenya Rural Roads Authority
196. Kenya School of Adventure and Leadership
197. Kenya School of Government
198. Kenya School of Law
199. Kenya Seed Company
200. Kenya Space Agency
201. Kenya Tourism Board
202. Kenya Trade Network Agency
203. Kenya Tsetse and Trypanosomiasis Eradication Council
204. Kenya Universities and Colleges Central Placement Service
205. Kenya Urban Roads Authority
206. Kenya Utalii College
207. Kenya Veterinary Board
208. Kenya Veterinary Vaccines Production Institute
209. Kenya Vision 2030 Delivery Secretariat
210. Kenya Wildlife service
211. Kenya Water Towers Agency
212. Kenya Yearbook Editorial Board
213. Kenya Water Institute
214. Kenya Urban Roads Authority

215. Kenya Water Towers Agency
216. Kenyatta International Convention Centre
217. Kenyatta National Hospital
218. Kenyatta University Teaching Referral and Research Hospital
219. Kerio Valley Development Authority
220. Konza Technopolis Development Authority
221. Lake Basin Development Authority
222. Lake Victoria North Water Works Development Agency
223. Lake Victoria South Water Development Agency
224. LAPSSET Corridor Development Authority
225. Local Authorities Provident Fund
226. Media Council of Kenya
227. Micro and Small Enterprises Authority
228. Moi Teaching and Referral Hospital
229. Muhoroni Sugar Company Limited
230. National Anti-Corruption Campaign Steering Committee
231. National Authority for The Campaign Against Alcohol and Drug Abuse
232. National Biosafety Authority
233. National Cereals and Produce Board
234. Public Service Superannuation Fund
235. Nairobi Centre for International Arbitration
236. National Construction Authority
237. National Council for Children Services
238. National Council for Law Reporting
239. National Council for Nomadic Education in Kenya
240. National Council for Persons with Disabilities
241. National Council for Population and Development
242. National Counter Terrorism Centre
243. National Crime Research Centre
244. National Drought Management Authority
245. National Employment Authority
246. National Environment Management Authority
247. National Environment Trust Fund
248. National Government Affirmative Action Fund
249. National Government Constituencies Development Fund Board
250. National Health Insurance Fund
251. National Housing Corporation
252. National Industrial Training Authority
253. National Irrigation Authority

254. National Museums of Kenya
255. National Oil Corporation of Kenya
256. National Research Fund
257. National Social Security Fund
258. National Syndemic Diseases Control Council
259. National Transport and Safety Authority
260. National Water Harvesting & Storage Authority
261. National Youth Service
262. National Youth Council
263. NEPAD/APRM Kenya Secretariat
264. New Kenya Co-operatives Creameries Ltd
265. New Kenya Planters Co-operative Union, PLC
266. North Rift Valley Water Works Development Agency
267. Northern Water Works Development Agency
268. Nuclear Power and Energy Agency
269. Numerical Machining Complex
270. Nursing Council of Kenya
271. Nyayo Tea Zones Development Corporation
272. Nzoia Sugar Company Limited
273. Pest Control Products Board
274. Pharmacy and Poisons Board
275. Policyholders Compensation Fund
276. Postal Corporation of Kenya
277. Privatization Authority
278. Public Benefit Organizations Regulatory Authority
279. Public Procurement Regulatory Authority
280. Pyrethrum Processing Company of Kenya
281. Regional Centre on Groundwater Resource Education, Training & Research
282. Retirement Benefits Authority
283. Sacco Societies Regulatory Authority
284. School Equipment Production Unit
285. Scrap Metal Council
286. South Nyanza Sugar Company Limited
287. Special Economic Zones Authority
288. Sports Kenya
289. Tana and Athi Rivers Development Authority
290. Tana Water Works Development Agency
291. Tanathi Water Works Development Agency

292. Tea Board of Kenya
293. Technical and Vocational Education and Training Authority
294. The Jomo Kenyatta Foundation
295. Tourism Fund
296. Tourism Regulatory Authority
297. Unclaimed Financial Assets Authority
298. Universities Fund
299. University of Nairobi Enterprises and Services
300. Uwezo Fund Oversight Board
301. Veterinary Medicines Directorate
302. Warehouse Receipt System Council
303. Water Resource Authority
304. Water Sector Trust Fund
305. Water Services Regulatory Board
306. Wildlife Research and Training Institute
307. Witness Protection Agency
308. Women Enterprise Fund
309. Youth Enterprise Development Fund Board

UNIVERSITIES AND TERTIARY INSTITUTIONS

310. Ahmed Shahame Mwidani Technical Training Institute
311. Aldai Technical Training Institute
312. Alupe University
313. Bandari Maritime Academy
314. Baringo National Polytechnic
315. Belgut Technical and Vocational College
316. Bomet University College
317. Bondo Technical Training Institute
318. Borabu Technical Training Institute
319. Bumbe Technical Training Institute
320. Bungoma North Technical and Vocational College
321. Bunyala Technical and Vocational College
322. Bushiangala Technical Training Institute
323. Butere Technical and Vocational College
324. Chanzeywe Technical and Vocational College
325. Chuka University
326. Coast Institute of Technology
327. David Mbiti Wambuli Technical and Vocational College

328. Dedan Kimathi University of Technology
329. Dr. Daniel Wako Murende Technical and Vocational College
330. Ebukanga Technical and Vocational College
331. Egerton University
332. Eldama Ravine Technical and Vocational College
333. Emining Technical Training Institute
334. Emsos Technical and Vocational College
335. Emurua Dikirr Technical Training Institute
336. Endebess Technical Training Institute
337. Friends College Kaimosi
338. Garissa University
339. Gatanga Technical and Vocational College
340. Gatundu South Technical and Vocational College
341. Godoma Technical Training Institute
342. Ikutha Technical and Vocational College
343. Jaramogi Oginga Odinga University of Science and Technology
344. Jeremiah Nyagah National Polytechnic
345. Jomo Kenyatta University of Agriculture and Technology
346. Kabete National Polytechnic
347. Kaiboi National Polytechnic
348. Kaimosi Friends University
349. Kajiado West Technical and Vocational College
350. Kakrao Technical and Vocational College
351. Kaloleni Technical and Vocational College
352. Kandara Technical and Vocational College
353. Kapcherop Technical and Vocational College
354. Karatina University
355. Karen Technical Training Institute for the Deaf
356. Karumo Technical Training Institute
357. Kasarani Technical and Vocational College
358. Katine Technical Training Institute
359. Kendege Technical and Vocational College
360. Kenya Coast National Polytechnic
361. Kenya Institute for the Blind
362. Kenya school of TVET
363. Kenyatta University
364. Kericho Township Technical and Vocational College
365. Keroka Technical Training Institute
366. Kibabii University

367. Kiirua Technical Training Institute
368. Kimasian Technical and Vocational College
369. Kiminini Technical and Vocational College
370. Kinangop Technical and Vocational College
371. Kipipiri Technical and Vocational College
372. Kipkabus Technical and Vocational College
373. Kipsinende Technical Training Institute
374. Kirinyaga University
375. Kisii National Polytechnic
376. Kisii University
377. Kisiwa Technical Training Institute
378. Kitutu Masaba Technical and Vocational College
379. Koitaleel Samoei University College
380. Kongoni Technical and Vocational College
381. Konoin Technical Training Institute
382. Koshin Technical Training Institute
383. Laikipia East Technical and Vocational College
384. Laikipia North Technical and Vocational College
385. Laikipia University
386. Laisamis Technical Training Institute
387. Likoni Technical and Vocational College
388. Limuru Technical and Vocational College
389. Lugari Diploma Teachers' Training College
390. Maasai Mara Technical and Vocational College
391. Maasai Mara University
392. Mabera Technical and Vocational
393. Machakos Technical Institute for the Blind
394. Machakos University
395. Mama Ngina University College
396. Mandera Technical Training Institute
397. Maseno University
398. Masinde Muliro University of Science and Technology
399. Masinga Technical and Vocational College
400. Mathenge Technical Training Institute
401. Mathioya Technical and Vocational College
402. Mathira Technical and Vocational College
403. Matili Technical Training Institute
404. Meru University of Science and Technology
405. Michuki Technical Training Institute

406. Migori Teachers College
407. Mitunguu Technical Training Institute
408. Mochongoi Technical and Vocational College
409. Moi University
410. Moiben Technical and Vocational College
411. Msambweni Technical and Vocational College
412. Mukiria Technical Training Institute
413. Mukurwei-ini Technical Training Institute
414. MultiMedia University of Kenya
415. Muraga Technical Training Institute
416. Murang'a University of Technology
417. Musakasa Technical Training Institute
418. Nachu Technical and Vocational College
419. Nairobi Technical Training Institute
420. Naivasha Technical and Vocational College
421. Navakholo Technical and Vocational College
422. Ndia Technical and Vocational College
423. Ngong Technical and Vocational College
424. Nkabune Technical Training Institute
425. North Eastern National Polytechnic
426. Nuu Technical and Vocational College
427. Nyakach Technical and Vocational College
428. Nyandarua National Polytechnic
429. Okame Technical and Vocational College
430. Ol'lessos Technical Training Institute
431. Orogare Technical and Vocational College
432. PC Kinyanjui Technical Training Institute
433. Pwani University
434. Rachuonyo Technical and Vocational College
435. Ramogi Institute of Advanced Technology
436. Rangwe Technical and Vocational College
437. Riatirimba Technical and Vocational College
438. Rift Valley National Polytechnic
439. Rift Valley Technical Training Institute
440. Riragia Technical and Vocational College
441. Rongo University
442. Runyenjes Technical and Vocational College
443. Sabatia Technical and Vocational College
444. Samburu Technical and Vocational College

445. Seme Technical and Vocational College
446. Siala Technical Training Institute
447. Siaya Institute of Technology
448. Sigalagala National Polytechnic
449. Sikri Technical and Vocational College
450. Sirisia Technical and Vocational College
451. Siruti Technical and Vocational College
452. Sot Technical Training Institute
453. Sotik Technical Training Institute
454. South Eastern University of Kenya
455. St Paul's Kibabii Diploma Teachers' Training College
456. St. Joseph's Technical Institute for the Deaf, Nyang'oma
457. Taita Taveta University
458. Taveta Technical and Vocational College
459. Technical University of Mombasa
460. Tetu Technical and Vocational College
461. Tharaka Technical and Vocational College
462. Tharaka University
463. The Bungoma National Polytechnic
464. The Cooperative University of Kenya
465. The Eldoret National Polytechnic
466. The Kericho National Polytechnic
467. The Kiambu National Polytechnic
468. The Kisumu National Polytechnic
469. The Kitale National Polytechnic
470. The Maasai National Polytechnic
471. The Mawego National Polytechnic
472. The Meru National Polytechnic
473. The Nyamira National Polytechnic
474. The Nyeri National Polytechnic
475. The Shamberere National Polytechnic
476. The Technical University of Kenya
477. Thika Technical Training Institute
478. Tigania East Technical and Vocational College
479. Tindiret Technical and Vocational College
480. Tom Mboya University
481. Tseikuru Technical Training Institute
482. Turkana University College
483. Ugenya Technical and Vocational College

484. Ugunja Technical and Vocational College
485. University of Eldoret
486. University of Embu
487. University of Kabianga
488. University of Nairobi
489. Uriri Technical and Vocational College
490. Wanga Technical and Vocational College
491. Webuye West Technical and Vocational College
492. Wote Technical Training Institute
493. Ziwa Technical Training Institute

REGIONAL COMMISSIONERS

494. Regional Commissioner- Nyanza

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

495. Elgeyo Marakwet County
496. Homa Bay County
497. Kakamega County
498. Kiambu County
499. Kirinyaga County
500. Kisumu County
501. Kitui County
502. Kwale County
503. Laikipia County
504. Meru County
505. Migori County
506. Murang’a County
507. Nakuru County
508. Nyandarua County
509. Nyeri County
510. Trans Nzoia County
511. Uasin Gishu County
512. Vihiga County

INSTITUTIONS THAT VALIDATED THE 2023/2024 ANNUAL PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The Directorate shared the Draft Annual President's Report for validation with all 512 MDAs that submitted reports. The MDAs listed below provided feedback:

1. Agricultural Development Corporation
2. Assets Recovery Agency
3. Bomet University College
4. Central Bank of Kenya
5. Civil Registration Services
6. Commodities Fund
7. County Commissioner, Kisumu
8. County Commissioner, Murang'a
9. County Commissioner, Meru
10. County Commissioner, Nakuru
11. Directorate of Immigration Services
12. Egerton University
13. Energy & Petroleum Regulatory Authority
14. Ewaso Ngi'ro South River Basin Development Authority
15. Government Press
16. Huduma Kenya Secretariat
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30. Kenya Institute of Mass Communication

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73. Sabatia Technical and Vocational College
74. Salaries and Remuneration Commission
75. School Equipment Production Unit
76. Sigalagala National Polytechnic
77. South Eastern University of Kenya
78. State Department for Livestock
79. State Department for Environment and Climate Change
80. State Department for Petroleum
81. State Department for Youth Affairs and Creative Economy
82. Tana Water Works Development Agency
83. Taita Taveta University
84. Taveta Technical and Vocational College
85. Technical University of Kenya
86. Tharaka University
87. The Meru National Polytechnic
88. The Sacco Societies Regulatory Authority
89. Tseikuru Technical Training Institute
90. University of Eldoret
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93. Women Enterprise Fund