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Muthomi Njuki

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Increased Power Connections In Schools Boost Internet Connectivity Efforts

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Worth Noting:

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In the rapidly evolving digital landscape, the integration of Information, Communication and Technology (ICT) in education is paramount for fostering an inclusive and effective learning environment.

A survey conducted by the Elimu Yetu Coalition to understand school digital ecosystems in ten counties across Kenya has revealed that 94.7 per cent of public primary schools are connected with power.

The survey dubbed 'Understanding school Digital Ecosystem in 10 counties in Kenya' is a GIZ Generation Digital project aimed at establishing whether there is sufficient ICT connectivity in schools within the targeted counties.

Data on the ICT ecosystem was collected from 1000 public primary schools (each county 100 schools) in select counties, including Nyandarua, Makeni, Kitui, Manderu, Busia, Trans Nzoia, Kericho, Kisii, Nyamira, and Taita Taveta.

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Wasikhongo divulged that from the survey results, the general statement by the government that most of the public primary schools are largely connected to power is essentially true.

"Understanding this type of data in our schools helps us to take advantage of ICT for purposes of improving learning," he said while speaking during a Central region forum on enhancing ICT integration in education.

However, he divulged that the observation of schools being connected to power must be interrogated from the aspects of power reliability and power affordability.

"When we start asking these questions, you find that the statistics start going

down," he said, adding that power stability is at 73.6 per cent and power affordability is at 78.5 per cent.

Wasikhongo said once the gaps in terms of ICT are understood, addressing those gaps, which can vary from the context of infrastructure-tackle issues such as internet connectivity, devices, device security and storage, and teacher training, can be addressed.

In terms of Internet connectivity, the coordinator said according to the survey, 353 schools out of 1000 (35.3 per cent) were connected to the Internet.

"502 (50.2 per cent) of the schools were using other coping mechanism to access Internet while 12.5 per cent of the schools had never been connected to any kind of internet," said Wasikhongo.

He said according to the survey, 900 schools (90 per cent) had devices supplied to them by the government, and 88.7 per cent of the schools had designated storage cabinets for the devices.

Wasikhongo said the survey report recommended that power should be connected to all public primary schools and

all classrooms.

"Taking into account the instability of power, alternative sources should be installed as backups. In the case of solar sources, regular maintenance is required," he added.

He said the survey report recommended that the internet should be connected to all public primary schools, and stability improved through the installation of boosters, the provision of Wi-fi, and routers.

Further, the report recommended more efforts should be made to train teachers on ICT and digital skills to achieve a hundred percent level of transition in enabling them to integrate ICT in education.

Wasikhongo further said that understanding the school digital ecosystem will facilitate digital skills and help close the education divide, which is essential not only for the targeted counties but also the country as a whole.

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NEWS IN BRIEF



Kenya Tea Development Authority (KTDA) Group Chief Executive Officer Wilson Muthaura yesterday hosted Ambassador Ekitela Moru the Kenya's High Commissioner to Malaysia, at KTDA Headquarters where they discussed expanding KTDA's presence in Malaysia, capitalizing on the growing demand for specialty teas, and harnessing bilateral efforts from both governments to unlock the market's full potential.



Kenya Tea Development Authority (KTDA) ICT team members led by General Manager Martin Mwarangu last Friday received two Gold Mark of Recognition and One Silver at the CIO100 Awards held in Naivasha. The team presented integration of three technology solutions that are geared to improve efficiency in tea industry ; Implantation of SAP ERP solution , business processes integration across tea value chain and ICT Infrastructure . ICT G.M Martin Mwarangu was recognized as one of the top CIO of the year ,2024 and KTDA was among the top three in ICT Infrastructure category.



The Ministry of Water, Sanitation, and Irrigation held a fruitful engagement with the Engineers Board of Kenya (EBK) to discuss enhancing engineering education, training, and professional practice. These efforts are aimed at ensuring the delivery of high-quality infrastructure in water, irrigation, and sanitation, key drivers of Kenya's socio-economic development. The Ministry appreciates EBK's commitment to recognizing engineering programs and facilitating the professional registration of engineers, critical for advancing the sector. The Engineers Board of Kenya was represented by the Chair Eng. Erastus Kabutu Mwangera and the CEO/Registrar Eng. Margaret Ogai.



Cabinet Secretary for Water, Sanitation, and Irrigation, Eng. Eric Mugaa yesterday conducted an inspection tour of the Mwea Irrigation Development Programme (Thiba Dam and irrigation area) and the Mwea Irrigation Scheme in Kirinyaga County. The CS, accompanied by National Irrigation Authority Chairman Eng. Gilbert Maluki, CEO Eng. Charles Muasya, MBS, and senior officials, inspected the progress of the Mwea Irrigation Development Programme (Package II). Earlier, the team made courtesy calls to Governor Anne Waiguru and County Commissioner Mr. Hussein Alasow. Thiba Dam is pivotal in unlocking the irrigation potential of up to 35,000 acres. Package II (civil and drainage works) is currently at 77% completion. The scheme supports over 14,850 households and produces 150,000 MT of rice annually, strengthening food security and trade. The CS urged contractors to fast-track the remaining works to ensure timely completion. He reiterated that his ministry remains committed to advancing sustainable irrigation projects to bridge the food security gap, improve livelihoods, and drive economic growth.



Western Regional Commissioner Irungu Macharia has called on boda boda operators to work closely with security agencies to enhance security. Speaking during a sensitisation forum in Busia, Macharia recognised the crucial role that boda boda riders play, operating in areas where security officers often cannot access. He urged the operators to continue ensuring peace and safety in their areas of operation. "We want to thank you for ensuring that there is peace and security in your areas of operations," he said, adding that they reach areas where security officers cannot access. Macharia assured the boda boda leadership that the government is committed to working with them at all levels.

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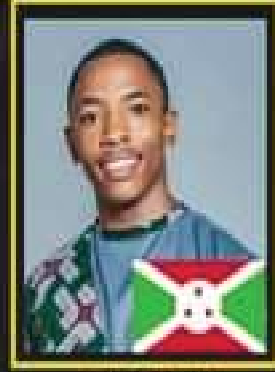
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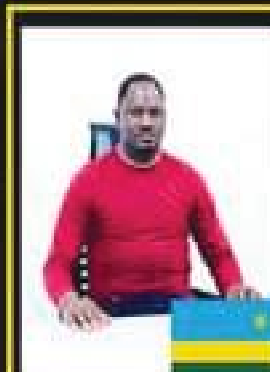
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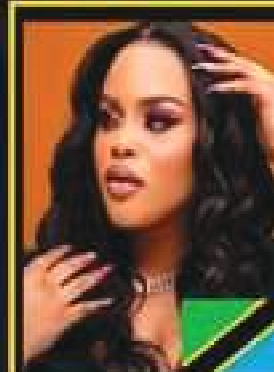
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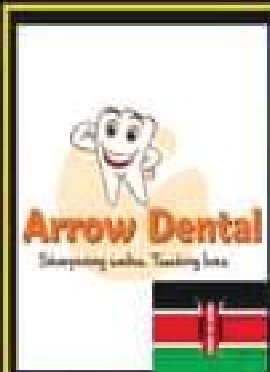
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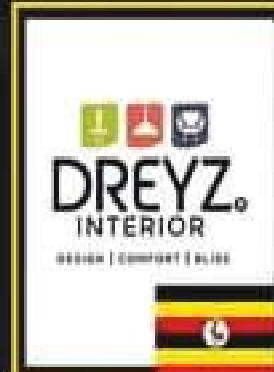
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Cooperatives Urged To Embrace Technology For Resilience, Growth

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Worth Noting:

- “The Cooperative Alliance of Kenya (CAK) plays a crucial role in facilitating these shared services and ensuring the movement adapts to technological advancements,” Oparanya said and challenged the leaders to ensure cooperatives remained resilient and continue to serve as a driving force for economic development, empowerment, and community transformation.
- He commended the Cooperative Alliance of Kenya (CAK) for its leadership and efforts, particularly in promoting the Co-opTech Shared Services Cooperative, a timely initiative even as the government prepares for the enactment of the new Cooperatives Act.

Cooperatives have been urged to embrace technology to remain competitive and resilient.

Cooperative and MSME Cabinet Secretary Wycliffe Oparanya said in today’s digital era, the costs associated with acquiring and maintaining technological solutions pose a significant challenge but urged cooperatives to pool their resources and invest in shared ICT platforms through the four-tier cooperative structure.

While speaking during the 3rd Annual Cooperative Movement Stakeholders’ Forum in Sawela Naivasha, Oparanya noted that the benefits of a shared platform would see cost reductions for software, hardware, and data management, enhanced protection against cyber threats, as well as improved service delivery and access to global payment systems, fostering financial inclusion.

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CAK Chairman Mcclound Malonza urged Cooperative Sector players to harmonise their training programmes and forums to allow for cooperative



Cooperative and MSME Cabinet Secretary Wycliffe Oparanya and the Cooperative Alliance of Kenya (CAK) Chairman Mcclound Malonza during the cooperative leaders conference..

leaders and employees to avoid timing conflicts as well as limited budgets.

“By aligning these programmes, we can ensure cooperators have the opportunity to attend more relevant forums and allocate resources more effectively, enhancing the overall development of our movement,” he added.

In building prosperity for all, Malonza affirmed that, as CAK, they are helping cooperatives embrace innovative solutions in their businesses.

“Through CoopTec, we seek to provide a shared technology platform, which is an opportunity for coopera-

tives to modernise, streamline operations, and leverage technology to deliver better services.

Malonza urged all the cooperative leaders to support CoopTec even as CAK supports them to remain competitive in an increasingly digital world.

CoopTech SuperApp is an all-in-one platform designed to transform SACCO operations, offering seamless digital services for members and staff.

According to CAK CEO Daniel Marube, the setting up of a technology platform was informed by a rise in fraud; thus, the mechanism of the

shared platform would guarantee the protection of depositors’ money in Saccos.

“The goal of the technology is to make fundamental banking services accessible to cooperative organisations that have struggled to generate the significant budget required to buy and operate flexible transaction systems that prevent fraud,” he said.

The common transaction platform, Marube noted, would improve reliability and cyber security and make services affordable, similar to those in the banking sector.

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Parliamentary Finance Committee Collating Views On Various Proposed Tax And Business Laws

By: PSCU

Worth Noting:

- A number of the stakeholders who appeared before the Committee endorsed some of the provisions contained in three Bills terming then progressive, while others proposed counter measures.
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The Departmental Committee on Finance and National Planning yesterday continued collating views on various Bills under consideration by the House.

The four-day engagement with stakeholders is geared towards getting viewpoints on the

The Tax Procedures (Amendment) (No 2) Bill National Assembly Bill No 46 of 2024), The Tax Laws (Amendment) Bill, (National Assembly Bill No. 47 of 2024) and the Business Laws (Amendment) Bill (National Assembly Bill No. 48 of 2024).

Specifically, the Committee is subjecting the provisions relating to The Banking Act, Cap. 488; The Central Bank Act, Cap. 491; and The Microfinance Act, Cap. 493C, to public participation.

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He however called on the government to focus more on rationalizing expenditures and addressing documented waste and corruption rather than press the focus on revenue raising, adding that efficiency gains of the former would create more resources than additional tax measures.

Commenting on the proposed imposition of Significant Economic Presence Tax, Okoa Uchumi posited that the change in the tax rates and base on digital transactions for non-residents is in line with both the government's agenda under the Medium Term Revenue Strategy (MTRS) and the National Tax Policy 2024, and the international best practices through the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) model to grow revenues. They urged the Committee to adopt the proposal.

The Platform also supported the pro-



During yesterday's session

posed payment by owners of digital marketplaces, noting that this measure would expand the tax base to include income earned from payments made by digital platform owners which is consistent with the National Tax Policy, 2024.

The Association of Gaming Operators however expressed concern that the proposed changes to the taxation regime on the sector could adversely affect investment in the sector.

"We note with concern the constant and dynamic changes that have been made to the taxation regime governing the betting and games sector. The unpredictability of the tax regime on the sector will result in a case where capital will not flow easily to the Kenyan Economy as multinational betting operators will look for alternative investment destination", the organization's chairman, Sasa Krneta submitted.

They instead proposed countermeasures which they observed would result to a more sustainable tax regime for the sector in Kenya.

On their part, the Kenya Private Sector Alliance (KEPSA) urged the Committee to define the scope and application of the "significant economic presence" arguing that the absence of a precise definition would create uncertainty regarding its interpretation.

"Tax authorities, businesses, and legal practitioners may have varying understandings of what constitutes a significant economic presence leading to inconsistent application of the



Kuria Kimani.

tax law", they submitted.

The Alliance also called for imposition of measures to enhance predictability in tax increment and changes through the adoption of a five-year excise duty schedule for products containing nicotine intended for inhalation without combustion or oral application.

They posited that this move would promote certainty and predictability of tax rates in line with the National Tax Policy while allowing cigarette consumers to switch to better alternatives.

Boniface Mwangangi from the Association of Pension Trustees and Administrators of Kenya told the Committee that fiscal discipline within the public sector, especially county

governments requires immediate legislative and policy interventions.

He lauded the requirement to enforce the payment of statutory deductions by amending Section 109 of the Public Finance Management Act, for its potential to instill fiscal responsibility across the governance spectrum for remittance of statutory deductions.

The Committee chairperson, Kimani Kuria pledged that the Committee would incorporate the views of the stakeholders in its report to enrich the proposed laws.

The public engagement continues till Thursday this week.

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The poll, which evaluated governors' performance at approximately mid-point of their five-year tenure ranked Kakamega Governor Fernandes Barasa the best nationally with an approval rating of 76.5 per cent.

The third and fourth positions were taken by Narok County Governor Patrick Ole Ntutu at 73.2 per cent and Wajir Governor Ahmed Abdullahi at 70.7 per cent respectively while Nandi Governor Stephen Sang came fifth at 68.9 per cent and Homa Bay Governor Gladys Wanga sixth with 68.9 per cent.

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Trade is the other area which made Governor Njuki shine in the region because of the construction of modern markets and storage facilities for traders that have promoted the economy.

In the poll which was conducted between November 10 and 17th, a total of 3211 respondents across the

country were interviewed.

The participants were questioned on the governor's performance satisfaction, public participation, as well as compliance with county planning as per the County Governments Act 2012.

The survey also explored the implementation, execution, and transparency of automated revenue collection systems with data collected through a survey as well as that from the Office of the Controller of Budget, the Auditor General and the quotas from the youth and the public.

The poll noted a strong correlation between development and re-election and recommended governors to prioritise on public needs rather than self-initiated projects that rarely addresses the main challenges facing the residents.

Mr Emmanuel Kutosi, the Politrack Africa data analyst also noted that over time, the political approval ratings often decline making it difficult to maintain or improve the ratings.

"The mean approval rating is at 55.8 percent meaning that governors have a big room for improvement and they move towards the end of their five-year-tenure," said Mr Kutosi.

He also noted that those above 50 per cent rating and are serving their first term have a chance of being re-elected while those below may face significant challenges to convince the voters for another term.

Mr Kutosi made it clear that the poll was self-funded by Politrack Africa to ensure impartiality and independence in reporting public opinion.

He added that based on the findings, his firm was recommending that governors with high approval ratings should maintain their current strategies and share best practices with other counties.

Further, he noted, low-performing governors should conduct in-depth assessments of public concerns and develop targeted improvement plans.



Kawira Mwangaza



Patrick Ole Ntutu



Fernandes Barasa



Ahmed Abdullahi



Tharaka Nithi Governor Muthomi Njuki (right) distributing free-certified seeds to farmers. Politrack Africa survey ranked him top performer in Mt Kenya region and second nationally..



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New Technical Committee Formed To Boost Sustainable Mango Supply Chains

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The Ministry of Investment, Trade, and Industry inaugurated on Monday a new technical committee focused on establishing a sustainable mango product supply chain industry.

The committee's formation follows a collaborative framework agreement signed between the Government of Kenya and Coca-Cola Central, East, and West Africa, along with Coca-Cola Beverages Kenya, during President Ruto's state visit to Atlanta in May this year.

The newly established technical committee has been tasked with transforming the mango industry by exploring ways to enhance high-potential mango varieties throughout the entire value chain, from seed variety selection, planting, post-harvest handling, processing, and marketing.

The committee is also expected to deliver a comprehensive report with actionable recommendations to develop a sustainable and profitable mango supply chain in February next year. Speaking in a meeting held in his

office in Nairobi, Cabinet Secretary for Investment, Trade, and Industry Salim Mvurya noted that the partnership between Kenya and Coca-Cola is a significant opportunity that must be seized.

"The committee has a vital role in exploring sustainable methods of producing high-quality mangoes that meet international standards, facilitate market access, and promote aggregation for commercial scale," Mvurya stated.

According to Mvurya, leveraging on existing ready markets negotiated through the regional communities such as the East African Community (EAC), Common Market for Eastern and Southern Africa (COMESA), Tripartite Free Trade Area (TFTA), and the African Continental Free Trade Area (ACFTA), enhances farmers' empowerment through training, knowledge sharing, and promotion of cooperatives and other aggregation models.

He added that the framework will create economies of scale that will allow farmers to have bargaining power and ensure consistent and steady supply of the value chain throughout the year.



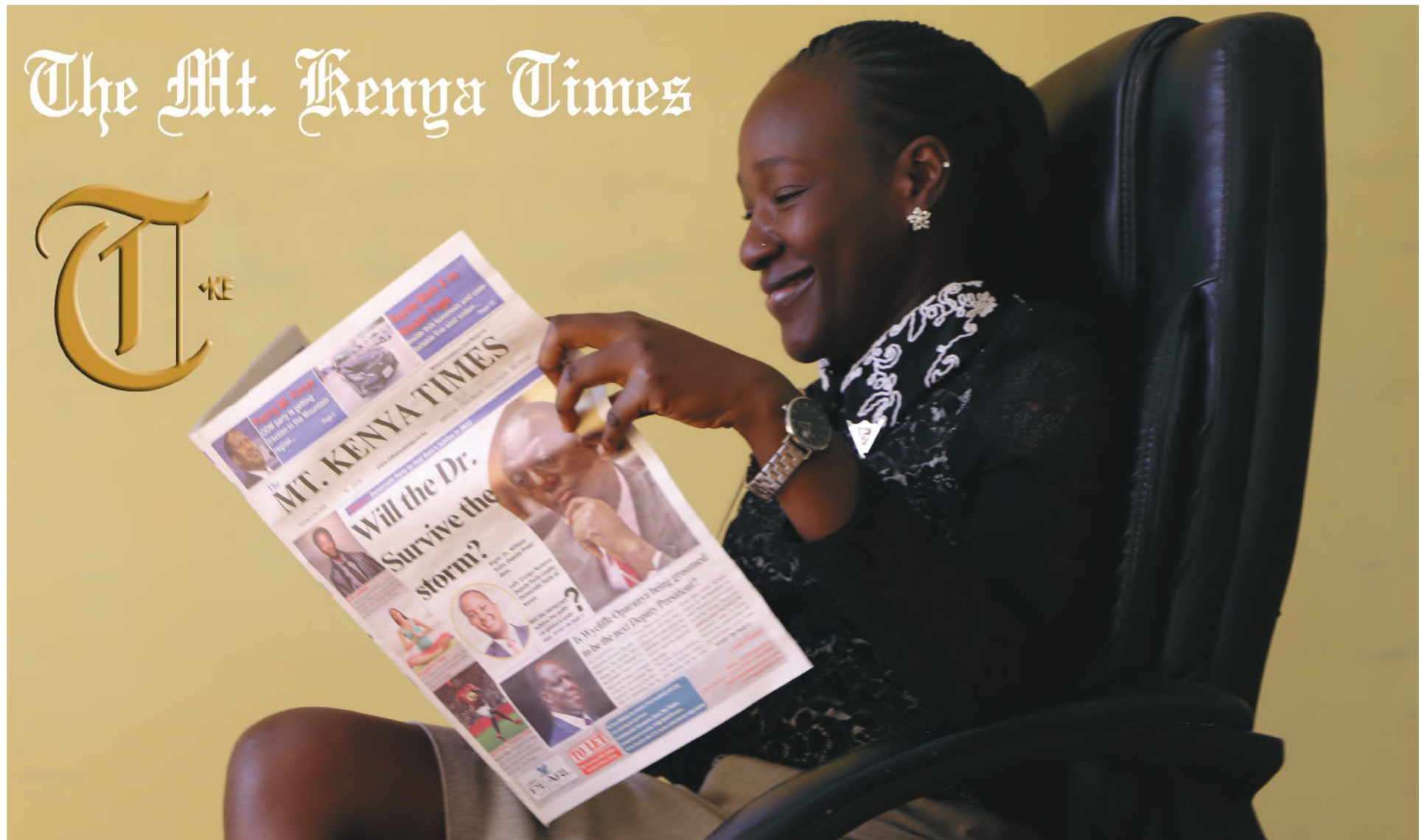
"Farmers need to be empowered to understand the requisite quality and standards required so as to link Kenyan mango farmers with local processing companies, as well as international buyers," Mvurya said.

He went further to give an insight on the committee, which is expected to

assess the impacts of seasonality and build a more predictable supply chain, which will enable better planning and investment in processing and export facilities.

"Mango farming has the potential to become a major economic driver for Kenya, transforming it from a season-

al fruit into a reliable cash crop that can support the livelihoods of thousands of farmers, create opportunities for employment, and in turn increase agricultural exports." CS Mvurya concluded.



The Ongoing launches Of UDA Comrades Chapters Puts The Party Ahead Of Other Political Outfits



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Worth Noting:

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UDA Party took its fourth round of the Comrades Chapter to Kisumu City.

The ruling United Democratic Alliance (UDA) is currently launching the youth-led Comrades Chapters in all 47 counties of the Republic of Kenya.

Last weekend, the party unveiled the Garissa edition bringing the total number of Comrades Chapters launched so far to eight. The exercise started in September.

I think here we need to congratulate Secretary General (SG) Hassan Omar for providing the much needed visionary leadership.

Having previously worked with Omar, I know he has all it takes to steer the UDA party to great heights of success and prosperity.

My close interactions happened during the struggle for constitutional reforms spearheaded by the NCEC/NCA led civil society lobbies.

Therefore, I was upbeat when I heard that the UDA party has settled on him to replace former Kakamega Senator Cleophas Malala.

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As of now, the ruling UDA party is the only political vehicle that has active and vibrant members in all parts of the country.

In these forums, the youth have made a number of proposals.

The two main ones are calling on the party leadership to establish a Youth Academy and the youth to play a central role in the stewardship of the ruling party.

In his response, Hassan has been assuring youth that the party respects their views and it is committed to implement them to the letter and spirit.

This party belongs to you and the only thing you have done is to delegate to us the power to coordinate and organize these forums. So, much of our work is to listen to you, compile the reports and

ensure your views are implemented in full.

The UDA Comrade Chapter becomes one of the core fulcrum of our party.

As you are aware, UDA won the elections of 2022 because its leadership believed that the sovereign power belongs to the people of Kenya.

The party still believe in these virtues and we want you to become good ambassadors of disseminating this gospel to every village in the republic.

Regarding the youth academy, Hassan would aver. This is a good idea and I want to promise you this school will be established.

It will offer courses aimed at sharpening the knowledge of youth with the aim of preparing them for servant leadership. Kenyans are yearning for servant leadership. The party leader is walking the talk and we fully support him.

The earlier launch of UDA Western Comrades Chapter took place just a few days after the party hosted a visiting delegation of the top leadership of Chinese Communist Party (CPC), a party that has been at the helm of power for more than 100 years.

CPC officials shared great lessons with their Kenyan counterparts led by Hassan on how to create and form a formi-

dable political party. They also met the party leader, President William Ruto.

The CPC made similar visits during the reign of President Uhuru Kenyatta. A powerful delegation of Jubilee officials led by then Secretary General Raphael Tuju made several visits to China to learn lessons on this. Uhuru, however, left power before his dream came to fruition. Notably, Besides CPC, Africa National Congress (ANC) of South Africa and Chama Cha Mapinduzi (CCM) of Tanzania are other examples of formidable political parties.

President Ruto promised to do things differently. I have no doubt he will succeed.

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National Assembly's PIC-SSAA Demands Accountability, Faults Four Public Institutions For Mismanagement

By: PSCU

The National Assembly's Public Investments Committee on Social Services, Administration, and Agriculture, chaired by Navakholo MP, Emmanuel Wangwe, has concluded its report-writing retreat, making a raft of recommendations aimed at holding accounting officers, board members, and staff of four institutions accountable for financial irregularities.

The measures proposed include recovering misappropriated funds at the prevailing Central Bank of Kenya lending rates.

The report highlighted major concerns, including irregular overpayments by the National Hospital Insurance Fund (NHIF) and unaccounted training funds at the Kenya Marine and Fisheries Research Institute (KMFRRI).

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According to the report, hospitals often manipulated NHIF systems by using single case codes to claim multiple benefits. This was made possible by the lack of integration between notification and pre-authorization systems.

Some institutions disguised fictitious claims by consolidating multiple treatment sessions, such as dialysis or chemotherapy, into a single invoice.

The lawmakers also criticized NHIF's poorly monitored benefit designs, which allowed hospitals to exploit loopholes.

An example cited by the Committee chairman was of a hospital in Kikuyu Town that claimed to have performed more C-sections than the country's largest referral hospital, Kenyatta National Hospital.

"This is massive corruption. The EACC should bite hard," Wangwe asserted.

He called on the Ethics and Anti-Corruption Commission (EACC) to investigate fraudulent claims processing and ensure that offenders are held accountable within three months.

The Committee recommended an investigation into NHIF's systems to determine whether fraud or financial

improprieties occurred. It emphasized the need for immediate action, including holding culpable officers accountable and initiating legal proceedings through the Directorate of Public Prosecutions (DPP). The recovery of public funds lost due to overpayments was also highlighted as a priority.

Kwanza Constituency MP, Ferdinand Wanyonyi underscored the importance of ensuring the Committee's recommendations are implemented without delay.

"We must ensure our proposals are not shelved. This Committee must keep tabs on implementation, especially within the specified three-month window," he said.

Nandi Hills MP, Bernard Kitur echoed this call, suggesting a split in the National Assembly's Implementation Committee to better manage the increasing workload.

"The current committee is overwhelmed, and we risk losing track of critical recommendations," he said.

As the Committee prepares to table the report, the spotlight is on the EACC and the DPP to take decisive action and restore public trust in the management of public funds.



Emmanuel Wangwe

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Committee members, from left; Geoffrey Wandeto (Tetu) Mary Wamaua (Maragua) and Wambugu Wainaina (Othaya) following proceedings during yesterday's meeting.

Public Cautioned Against Misuse Of Antibiotics

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Kenyans have been advised to only purchase antibiotic drugs with a prescription from a qualified medical doctor.

Speaking at a forum held to observe the World Antimicrobial Awareness Week at Kiambu Level 5 Hospital, Dr. Hillary Kagwa, the County AMR Focal Person and Director of Health, emphasized the importance of using the One Health approach, which involves human, animal, and environmental health campaigns, to promote responsible antimicrobial use and combat the threat of antimicrobial resistance (AMR).

According to statistics by the World Health Organisation, bacterial Antimicrobial Resistance (AMR) was directly responsible for 1.27 million global deaths in 2019 and contributed to an additional 4.95 million deaths.

“The human body contains more bacterial cells than human cells, and the more antibiotics you take, the more cells are killed; therefore, the more antibiotics we take, the more resis-

tance,” he said.

Dr Kagwa warned that the misuse and overuse of antimicrobials in humans, animals, and plants are the primary factors contributing to the emergence of drug-resistant pathogens.

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“The key drivers of AMR are misuse of antimicrobials and inadequate infection control, factors that have led to the development of new resistance mechanisms, increased risk during medical procedures, and higher treatment costs,” Dr. Kagwa said.

He emphasised the importance of sustainable efforts to combat AMR in Kenya.

“Over the past seven years, we have made significant strides in combating AMR in Kenya. However, sustaining these gains is now crucial. We urge the national government to integrate these achievements into its structures by implementing nationwide advocacy and awareness campaigns. These



campaigns should educate and guide citizens, from individual households to all other stakeholders, on responsible antimicrobial use.”

“To ensure sustainability, both national and county governments should allocate funds for AMR control efforts in their budgets. We must consider how the government can effectively support the necessary work. AMR is not an individual problem but a collective challenge that requires collab-

orative efforts,” Dr. Kagwa said.

World Antimicrobial Awareness Week (WAAW) is a global campaign observed annually from November 18th to 24th. It aims to raise public awareness and understanding of Antimicrobial Resistance (AMR) and promote best practices. Since 2015, WAAW has been an official health campaign of the World Health Organisation.

The week-long campaign included a

series of sensitisation activities targeting healthcare providers and the public. These events featured educational sessions on the risks of misusing and overusing antibiotics and the importance of proper drug use.

The week concluded with a county-wide event that brought together stakeholders to reaffirm their commitment to combating AMR through collaboration and sustainable healthcare practices.

Second Edition Of Road Music Challenge Officially Unveiled

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The second edition of the Road Music Challenge was yesterday officially unveiled with singing groups being allowed to showcase their singing prowess for the first time.

The one-month competition will require participants to share a video recording of themselves singing to a special Yamaha music track for an opportunity to ride home on the sleek and powerful Yamaha FZ150 motorcycle. The 1st & 2nd Runners Up will take home KShs. 200,000 and KShs. 100,000, respectively.

The competition is open to all Kenyan citizens irrespective of age and builds on the success of the first edition while celebrating the buzzing musical talent across the country. This year’s challenge promises to be a thrilling blend of creativity and

social responsibility. For entrants under the age of 18 years, they must obtain parental/guardian consent to enter the competition.

Speaking during the launch, CFAO Mobility Kenya Deputy Managing Director, Joshua Anya said; “Music is a powerful force for change, and this year’s Road Music Challenge is a platform where creativity meets responsibility. Through the “Revs Your Heart” tagline, we are proud to take it a step further by offering singing groups a chance in our collective efforts to inspire the growth of young music talent through the universal language of music.”

To take part in the competition participants must follow Yamaha by CFAO Mobility pages on Facebook, Instagram & TikTok & download the tune from the link on the social media pages or the CFAO Mobility website. Participants should then record a video of themselves performing to the beat and include the words

“Rev Your Heart”. They will then go ahead to upload their videos on their social media pages while tagging Yamaha by CFAO Mobility Kenya.

The top 50 videos with the most likes on social media will be assessed and approved to proceed to the semi-finals and finals by the competition judges Wyre Da Love Child, Producer Riccobeatz, and the multi-talented artist and singer Femi One.



There Are Many Sciences In The World



One is one.
The most difficult of sciences,
Chemistry is essential.

If you read, you want to read.
Do the lessons.
Come be a doctor
Chemistry is great.

Brothers in chemistry
Very friendly, very cheerful.
Do not agree with each other,
Chemistry is very difficult.

created by a Russian scientist,
Spreading grain to the world.
This is my grandfather Mendeleev,
Chemistry is great.

The periodic law in chemistry,
They have many names.
Sodium, magnesium, zinc, gold
Chemistry is great.

Khushvakova Nurhayot studies in the 8th grade of the 34th school in the Koson district of the Kashkadaryo region. In the early stages of education, he stands out from the students with his intelligence and deep thinking. She is currently engaged in creativity.

How Easy It Is To Learn Russian



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Abstract: The article discusses easy and effective ways that really work when learning the Russian language. The methods of immersion in the language environment, the use of modern technologies, game methods, the use of authentic materials, linguistic and cognitive approaches, as well as social and emotional aspects of learning are described. The arguments confirming that an integrated approach to learning the Russian language contributes to faster and better language acquisition are presented.

Keywords: Learning the Russian language, immersion in the language environment, mobile applications, communicative method, game methods, authentic materials, linguistic approaches, social learning, motivation, interval repetition.

The number of people wishing to learn Russian is increasing every year in our country. Because life is taking giant steps, and in this the third Renaissance calls for striving to meet modern requirements. And speaking one of the foreign languages is one of the requirements of modern civilization.

The Russian language, known for its beauty and complexity, often scares novice polyglots. However, do not despair! With the right approach and diligence, it is quite possible and even exciting to master this language. Here are some tips to help you along the way:

We list the most effective ways to easily learn Russian. These methods are not only for learning Russian, but also for other foreign languages.

1. Communication with native speakers: support regular communication with native speakers of Russian through language exchanges, conversation clubs and social networks. How can you get to know a native speaker of the language you are studying? Facebook Instagram, Telegram, Facebook, Twitter, Vkontakte is

- the easiest option.
- Travel and stay in Russian-speaking countries: Full immersion in the linguistic and cultural environment to accelerate the learning process.
 - Using technology, mobile apps and online platforms: Apps like Duolingo, Babbel and Memrise offer interactive and adaptive lessons. The "Ibrat academy" application has recently been released. You can learn more than 10 languages in this application.
 - Video Tutorials and Podcasts: Using YouTube, Coursera and other platforms to learn the language through video tutorials and podcasts.
 - Methods of active learning: Immersion Method: Creating an environment where only Russian is used, for example, at home or in a study group.
 - Communicative method: Focus on communication and language use in real situations, rather than grammar and translation.
 - Game Methods: Language games and Exercises: Using games, crosswords, puzzles and other interactive exercises to improve vocabulary and grammar.
 - Gamification of the learning process: introduction of elements of competition and achievements for motivation.
 - Using authentic materials: Reading books and articles in Russian: Start with simple texts and gradually move on to more complex works. I advise you to start reading from Fairy tales. It is more effective and interesting.
 - Watching movies and TV shows: watching movies, TV shows and news in Russian with and without subtitles. And you can watch a movie that you have watched for a long time, in Russian voiceover.
 - Linguistic and cognitive approaches: The method of associations and mnemonics: using associations, images and stories to memorize new words and expressions.
 - Spaced Repetition: a technique for memorizing information based on repetition at increasing intervals of time.
 - Social and emotional learning: creating support and motivation: participating in language clubs, communicating with other students, participating in online forums and social media groups.
 - Setting goals and tracking progress: Setting achievable goals and regularly monitoring progress to maintain motivation.
- Learning Russian is an exciting journey full of discoveries and new opportunities. Despite some difficulties, with the right approach and sufficient motivation, everyone can master the "great and mighty". The main thing is not to be afraid of difficulties, believe in yourself and enjoy the learning process!

Assessment Of Students' Knowledge And Skills



Assessing students' knowledge and skills is a fundamental component of the educational process. Effective assessment provides insight into students' comprehension, tracks their progress, and helps identify areas that require improvement. In recent years, educators have recognized that assessment should not only measure students' academic achievements but also support their personal and intellectual growth. This article examines the importance of assessment, explores various assessment methods, and discusses how modern approaches can enhance students' overall learning experience. My research discusses the process, significance, methods, and modern approaches to assessing students' knowledge and skills. Assessment is a crucial stage of the educational process, as it helps determine students' comprehension levels and supports the development of their knowledge and abilities. Traditional assessment methods, such as written and oral examinations, allow for direct evaluation but may not always accommodate the individual needs of each student. Therefore, modern education increasingly incorporates interactive and differentiated approaches to assessment. For instance, diagnostic assessment, formative assessment, self-assessment, and peer assessment enable students to gain a deeper understanding of their knowledge and skills and foster a more meaningful learning experience. In education, assessment not only serves to determine the level of student knowledge but also plays an

essential role in motivating students, increasing their engagement, and building their confidence. Modern assessment methods, thus, provide teachers with effective tools for holistic student development. My work aims to broaden the scope of assessment in the learning process and to support the growth of students' knowledge and skills. While modern assessment methods provide many advantages, they also come with challenges. Implementing diverse assessment strategies requires additional time and resources, and some teachers may need training to effectively use these methods. Additionally, ensuring fairness and objectivity can be challenging in assessments that involve subjective elements, such as self-assessment or project-based tasks. To address these challenges, educators should establish clear criteria and provide guidance to students on how to evaluate their performance and that of their peers.

Assessment is an essential aspect of the educational process, with a direct impact on students' academic success and personal growth. By incorporating a variety of assessment methods—summative, formative, diagnostic, self-assessment, and peer assessment—educators can provide a more accurate picture of each student's strengths and areas for improvement. Furthermore, modern approaches to assessment, including project-based learning, portfolios, and technology-enhanced tools, can make assessment more meaningful and relevant for today's learners. In doing so, educators help students not only master the material but also develop the skills needed to succeed in a rapidly changing world.

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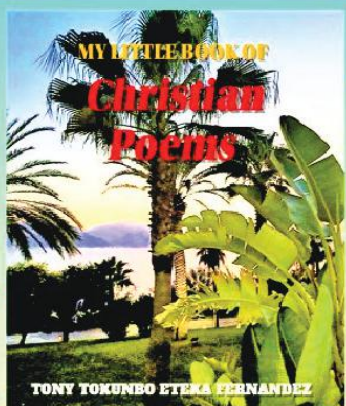
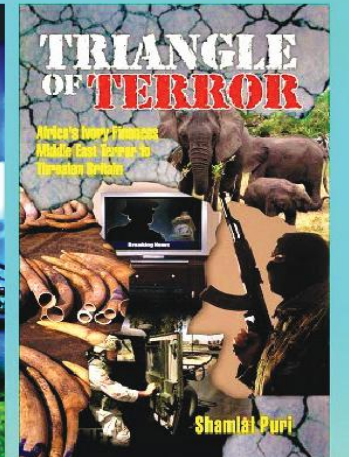
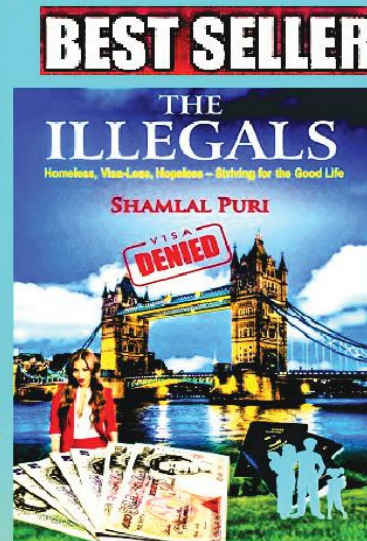
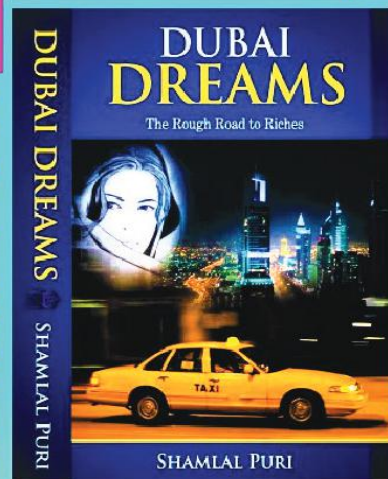
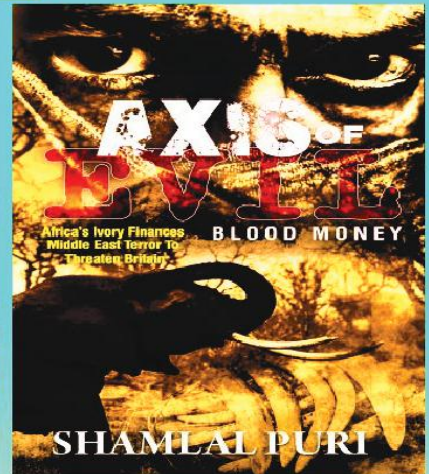
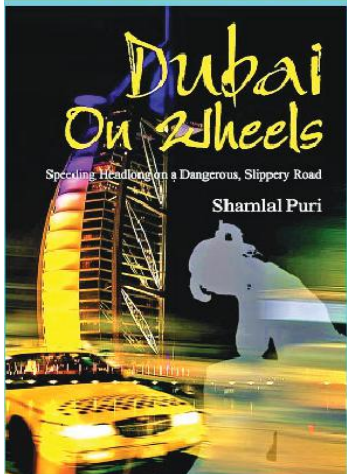
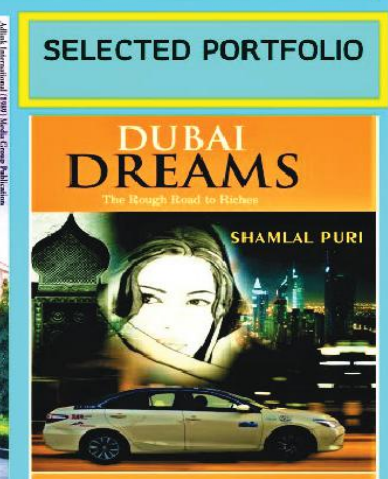
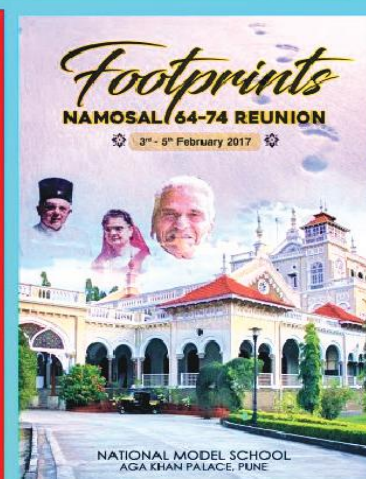
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FinTech Revolution In Africa Key Theme For 61st AERC Biannual Conference

...FinTech Is Projected To Grow Thirteenfold To US\$65 Billion (about KSh8.3 Trillion) By 2030 And Will Have A Projected Compound Annual Growth Rate Of 32 Per Cent

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Worth Noting:

- Nyamira Governor Amos Nyaribo and Isiolo County Governor Abdi Ibrahim Hassan took positions eight and nine with 66.2 per cent and 65.4 per cent respectively while Siaya Governor James Orengo with 63.8 percent came 10.
- According to the poll, Governor Njuki became the second transformed County Chief because of improved water infrastructure through improvement of major water projects.
- In the agriculture sector, Governor Njuki has also brought a lot of transformation through the introduction of drought resistant crops and modern irrigation which have greatly boosted food production ending the era of starvation in the county.

The African Economic Research Consortium (AERC), in partnership with the Central Bank of Kenya (CBK), has announced that the 61st Biannual Plenary Session focusing on the FinTech Revolution in Africa is now scheduled for Sunday in Nairobi. AERC is a leader in policy-oriented economic research on the continent, and its biannual research workshops have become the largest gatherings of professional economists in sub-Saharan Africa.

This year's theme, "The FinTech Revolution in Africa," reflects the continent's pivotal role in driving global financial innovation and highlights its potential for inclusive growth and economic transformation.

CBK Governor Dr. Kamau Thugge will officially open the event, at Glee Hotel underscoring the importance of central bank leadership in navigating Africa's financial technology landscape.

Last June, professional services firm BDO, in a report titled Unlocked Potential Fintech In Africa, noted that Africa's Fintech market – led by South Africa, Nigeria, Egypt, and Kenya – is projected to grow thirteenfold to US\$65 billion by 2030 and will have a projected compound annual growth rate (CAGR) of 32%. The report disclosed that leading the charge is 'mobile money', the continent's ubiquitous solution for the unbanked, enabling seamless transfers and payments. Alongside this powerhouse, lending platforms leverage alternative data to offer microloans and other financial products to previously underserved populations.

Speaking when he confirmed the hosting plans, AERC Executive Director Prof. Victor Murinde said one of the key highlights of the 61st Biannual Plenary Session will be the high-level Practitioners Round Table hosted in partnership with the Kenya Bankers Association (KBA). This forum will bring together frontrunners in FinTech development across East Africa to discuss the banking sector's strategic embrace of FinTech as a neo-investment line.

Prof Murinde said, "This session will provide an invaluable platform for commercial banking leaders to share their successes and lessons



AERC Executive Director Prof. Victor Murinde during the event's briefing.

learned in navigating structural challenges and seizing untapped opportunities. Through their insights, we can explore how digital transformation, strategic partnerships, and an enabling regulatory environment continue to deepen financial inclusion and add value to economies across the region."

Another notable feature is the Central Bank Governors Forum on the theme "Central Bank Digital Currencies: Where Are We?" This session will engage central bank governors from across Africa in exploring the evolution and adoption of central bank digital currencies (CBDCs). Discussions will cover how CBDCs can address pressing economic challenges, enhance financial inclusion, improve local and cross-border payments, and ensure monetary sovereignty amidst the rise of cryptocurrencies.

While countries like Nigeria, South Africa, and Ghana lead the way with tangible initiatives, others, including Morocco, Egypt, and Kenya, are in the exploratory phases. The forum will provide practical insights into the opportunities, challenges, and innovative solutions—such as regional

CBDC collaborations and public-private partnerships—that could accelerate adoption across the continent.

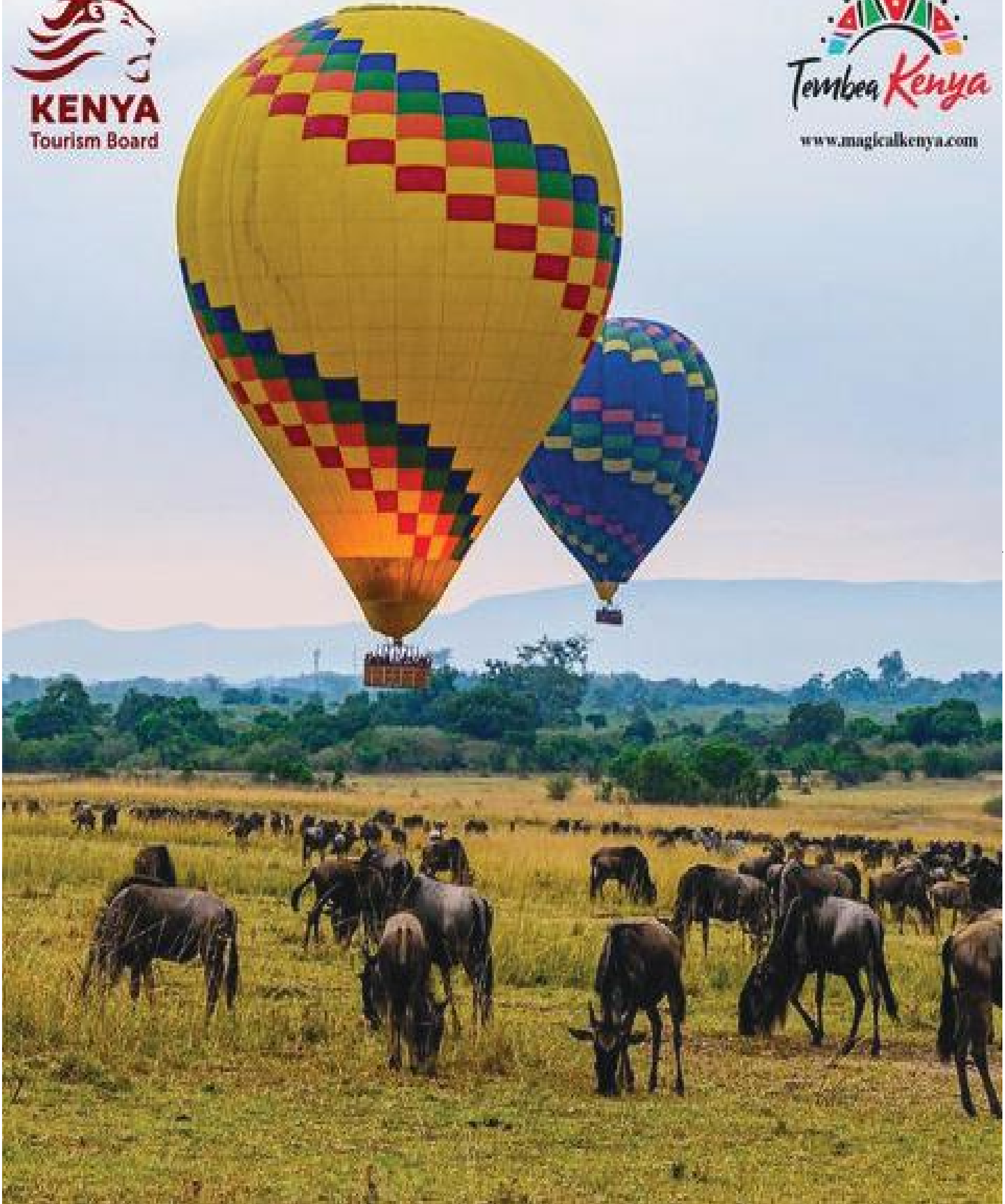
The plenary will also feature keynote addresses, cutting-edge research presentations, and interactive panels addressing sub-themes like regulatory frameworks, the role of AI in financial services, and FinTech's contribution to climate resilience. These discussions will bring together world-leading scholars, policymakers, and practitioners in FinTech and financial services to explore innovative approaches to fostering economic stability and sustainable development.

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graduate training in economics, and



communications and policy outreach. The organization integrates high-quality economic policy research, postgraduate training, and policy outreach within a vast network of researchers, universities, and policymakers across Africa and beyond. In the current five-year strategy, the AERC has emphasized the themes of raising its quality for research and graduate training outputs, which will develop a momentum of sustainability that will become important for policy influence across SSA economies. Learn more at www.aercafrica.org and follow us on X @aercafrica



Gender Based Violence Must Stop



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To the women in my timeline, abuser can never change, only you can run and not look back. Study has shown a man who beats you, controls you, when he sees he is losing his grip and control they plan and most succeed but kill the victim. We are tired of GBV, let's stop it. Women run, stay away from abusive men. Leave that marriage if it comes with abuse! Leave that relationship, say No to abuse.

A man who beats a woman is not going to stop if you hide it, report him immediately. Never tolerate a man who belittles you as a woman. Stop dating a man who makes you feel small, who rebuke you all the time but never praises you.

As a person there are things you do that are good, let him say; "Wow! Beautiful, you are great, you did well, well done, keep doing better, and keep rising. An element of an abuser is to pull the victim down, the constant nagging is the abuse, a home needs peace. A man who shouts at you always is an emotional abuser pack and go.

Women are amazing, they are beautiful people, and women were girls before they become women, and a girl is a child, a child that is mothered and fathered, even if the parents can die, the woman got relatives, same people who receives a bride price when she gets married.

Therefore when you start to stay with a man or get married the fact is you got somewhere you come from or a place that you came from. A lot of women simply stay saying "where shall I go?" Go back to your people! Why must you stay with an abuser?

A man who beats you is an abuser, a man who talks I'll of you is an abuser. A man who controls whom you must associate with, talk with, do what at what time is an abuser. A well grown raised up well women got family priorities, she must not stay in the streets, she must not frequent illicit places, but she must have friends and visit her family and talk to her colleagues.

Patterns Of Abuse

An abuser is sick mentally, but most are smart people. They work with strategy. First the abuser separates the victim from family, an abuser is an authoritative person, they steal the right to freedom of expression, the right to voice opinions without fear, they still the right to freedom of movement of the victim. They become a DEMI GOD, meaning the act supreme.



By nature a woman loves to be cared for, the abuser act like they care about the victim, they are good at pointing at bad traits in people. They exaggerate the bad traits of people and separate the victim from them using such words like "Your cousin uses you, look at this and that!" Before one knows the lady do not call, do not answer calls talk to parents nor visit at all, as time goes on the victim loses ties with family and only lives at a corner with the abuser.

Then the next phase is secluding the victim from friends, the abuser paint friends as little devils, and rebukes the woman from associating with such people. Even if the victim tries to validate why they must meet or do anything, the abuser becomes the law, the victims are normally dependent on something, either resources or simply a place to stay.

The victim loses their freedom of association, only talks to those the abuser wants and even live an ugly boring life. The abuser live two lives, the life of the victim and theirs.

How Abuse Find Roots Or Germinate

By standers or onlookers

Neighbors sees the abuser beating the woman and keep quiet. Make a noise, go there as a group with the

police and make him uncomfortable chant stop abuse. Us keeping quiet as society becomes like it's normal, call him an abuser straight, as the police gets him, let him know there is no room for an abuser in your street, make the streets hot.

A mother who raises an abuser knows, she watch as it germinates and grow, she defend it as temper and other things. Some mothers are killers, that boy killing a girl in future you are an accomplice, report that child of he does illicit behavior on your watch.

The family knows of the abuse, the signs are there but they do nothing. The abusers families are always having the knowledge that their child is an abuser they put it under the carpet.

Victims

Victims also escalated the behavior of an abuser, first day or first time the abuser raises his hand pack and go. Never ever come back.

No abuser deserves a settled home. Go fast run.

If he frequently talk to you in a manner that you are in court, that's a red flag why are you still there? "Woman marriage is tough, a home is built on difficult circumstances, people pass situations!" Forget that an abus-

er shall kill you as his mental health deteriorates, once he begins with nagging, beating you, harshly treating you, he shall cheat, turn it that you deprive him something then you are the cause. Even their bad behavior they will turn it to you.

Some women stay because are scared because of the stigma of divorce, but the stigma of staying with a cheat, the stigma of staying with a pathological liar is not the same? Imagine when you laugh with him, no one believes it's genuine because as an abusers he might be forcing you to laugh and fake happiness, just go.

Abusers thrive in controlling the victim, abusers thrive in giving the victims a false hope, that they shall change, the change daily and monthly keeps on saying sorry, the relationship is mixed with too much court as the abuser is the judge or Demi God, the victim enjoys nothing but rather court after court. Say No To Abuse Leave That Person!

The women killed stayed when it was bad, people talked and they put wax in their ears. Do you want to leave that relationship on a coffin? Get out now.

Stop Abuse! Say No to Any form of Abuse.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Role Of Parents In Supporting KCSE Graduates During The Transition Period



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The period after the KCSE exams is a pivotal time in the lives of students. It is a phase marked by anticipation, self-reflection, and decision-making as graduates prepare to transition into adulthood and higher education. For

parents, this is an equally significant moment to provide guidance, emotional support, and practical advice. The role of parents during this time cannot be overstated, as their involvement can greatly influence the direction and confidence of their children's next steps. As a parent you have the responsibilities to offer the following support:

Emotional Support: The waiting period for KCSE results often comes with a mix of emotions of relief, anxiety, and even fear of the unknown. Parents can help by being a pillar of emotional strength. Listen to your child's concerns, offer reassurance, and create a safe space for open communication. Remind them that their results do not define their entire future and that there are multiple paths to success.

Encourage Self-Discovery: This transition period is an excellent opportunity for students to explore their interests and talents. Parents can en-

courage their children to engage in activities that promote self-discovery, such as volunteering, taking short courses, or developing hobbies. These experiences can help students identify their strengths and passions, which are crucial in making informed career choices.

Provide Guidance on Career Options: Many students may feel uncertain about what to pursue after KCSE. Parents can play an advisory role by discussing potential career paths and educational opportunities. Research together on universities, technical colleges, and vocational training institutions. Offer insights into various fields while respecting your child's preferences and aspirations. Avoid imposing your own career choices on them, as this can lead to resentment or lack of motivation.

Mental Health and Well-Being Support: The transition period can be

overwhelming for many students. Parents should keep an eye out for signs of stress, anxiety, or depression. Encourage healthy habits such as regular exercise, balanced nutrition, and sufficient rest. If needed, don't hesitate to seek professional help from counselors.

Celebrate Achievements and Milestones: Completing the KCSE exams is a significant achievement in itself. Celebrate your child's hard work and success, regardless of the outcome of their results. This boosts their confidence and sets a positive tone for their future endeavors.

Discuss the Future Openly: Engage in honest and realistic conversations about the future. Discuss the challenges and opportunities they might face, and assure them of your support regardless of the path they choose. This openness strengthens the parent-child bond and gives students the courage to pursue their goals.

The period after the KCSE exams is a crucial time for students to reflect, grow, and plan for the future. As a parent, your role is to provide unwavering support, guidance, and encouragement while fostering independence and resilience in your child.

Remember, success is not a straight line, and the journey is just as important as the destination. By standing by your child and empowering them to make informed decisions, you help set the foundation for a bright and fulfilling future. Together, you can navigate this transition with confidence and optimism.

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The Silent Epidemic: A Call To Action Against Gender-Based Violence In Kenya

By: James Kilonzo Bwire

Gender-based violence (GBV) is a pervasive issue that continues to plague societies worldwide, and Kenya is no exception. First Lady Rachel Ruto's recent condemnation of GBV during the 16 Days of Activism serves as a crucial reminder of the urgent need for collective action against this grave human rights violation. Her heartfelt plea underscores the devastating impact of GBV on families and communities, highlighting the necessity for education, accountability, and support for survivors.

The statistics surrounding GBV in Kenya are alarming. Recent reports indicate that approximately 4,000 cases of gender-based violence are reported monthly at recovery centers across the country, with a significant number of these victims being women. The Nairobi Women's Hospital has become a critical refuge for survivors, yet the sheer volume of cases reveals a systemic issue that cannot be ignored. Furthermore, in just three months, 97 women were reported killed, illustrating a disturbing trend of rising femicide that translates to roughly one woman murdered every

day. These figures are not just numbers; they represent lives shattered by violence. Each statistic corresponds to a mother, daughter, or sister whose potential has been extinguished due to societal neglect and systemic failure. The recent discovery of mutilated bodies in Mukuru serves as a grim reminder of the brutality faced by women in our communities. First Lady Ruto poignantly stated, "No one should undergo such cruelty," emphasizing that these victims were loved ones to many.

Education is a powerful tool in combating GBV. Ruto's call for Kenyans to educate themselves about the issue is paramount. Awareness campaigns can dismantle harmful stereotypes that perpetuate violence and discrimination against women. Schools should incorporate comprehensive education on gender equality and healthy relationships into their curricula. This approach not only empowers young people but also fosters a culture of respect and understanding from an early age. Moreover, community engagement is essential. Local leaders and organizations must work together to create safe spaces for dialogue where individuals can share experiences and learn about

their rights. By fostering open conversations around GBV, we can challenge societal norms that condone violence and encourage bystander intervention.

The government's role in addressing GBV cannot be overstated. Effective laws must be enacted and enforced to protect victims and hold perpetrators accountable. Currently, there are calls from various leaders, including women representatives, for legislation that imposes severe penalties on those who commit acts of violence against women. Such measures would send a strong message that GBV will not be tolerated. President William Ruto has also emphasized the need for swift investigations into acts of violence against women, assuring citizens that those responsible will face justice. However, this commitment must translate into action; victims should see tangible results from these promises. The establishment of specialized units within law enforcement dedicated to handling GBV cases could enhance response times and improve outcomes for survivors.

Combating GBV requires a collective effort from all sectors of society—government, civil society,

families, and individuals. Men play a crucial role in this fight; they must be allies in promoting gender equality and challenging toxic masculinity. Engaging men as advocates against GBV can help shift societal attitudes and behaviors that contribute to violence. Community programs aimed at rehabilitating offenders and educating them about the consequences of their actions can also be effective. By addressing the root causes of violence—such as substance abuse, economic stressors, and cultural attitudes—we can work towards preventing future incidents.

Supporting survivors is essential in the fight against GBV. Access to medical care, psychological support, and legal assistance must be readily available for those affected by violence. Community-based organizations can play a vital role in providing these services, ensuring that survivors feel safe and supported as they navigate their healing journey. Additionally, creating networks of support among survivors can empower them to share their stories and advocate for change. By amplifying their voices, we can raise awareness about the realities of GBV and foster solidarity among those affected.

First Lady Rachel Ruto's passionate condemnation of gender-based violence serves as a rallying cry for all Kenyans to take action against this epidemic. As we observe the 16 Days of Activism Against GBV, let us remember that this fight transcends mere awareness—it demands our collective commitment to change. By educating ourselves, demanding accountability from our leaders, supporting survivors, and fostering an environment free from violence, we can create a safer future for all Kenyans.

The time for action is now; together we can break the silence surrounding gender-based violence and pave the way for a more just society where every individual is valued and protected. This call to action is not just about addressing immediate concerns but also about fostering long-term cultural shifts that prioritize respect for human rights above all else. In doing so, we honor the memories of those lost to violence while empowering future generations to live in a society free from fear and oppression.

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Urban Planning In Kenya; The Struggle For Order In The Chaos

Where streets are chaotic, projects collapse, and promises remain unfulfilled: Urban planning in Kenya is a circus



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Worth Noting:

- The irony is hard to ignore. We are told by urban planners and politicians alike that the country is gearing up for a future in which cities are smart, sustainable, and capable of holding the masses. The reality, however, is far from this polished picture.
- In Nairobi, a city of over four million people, the streets are congested, the infrastructure is outdated, and the urban sprawl is a nightmare. The government has continuously promised grand developments – from the affordable housing projects in the Big Four Agenda to the Nairobi Expressway – but the execution of these projects often leaves much to be desired.

Kenya's urban landscapes are a shocking sight, almost like a joker's face smeared with makeup – never quite what you expect, but always managing to leave an impression. Walk through Nairobi, or any other city for that matter, and you'll be hit with a series of contradictions: flashy skyscrapers right next to dilapidated structures, roads that lead to nowhere, and traffic jams that defy any sense of logic. Kenya, a nation that prides itself on rapid economic growth, is still struggling to get its urban planning right. Why is it that in the 21st century, we still find ourselves asking, "Why can't we get this right?"

Urban planning is more than just the alignment of buildings and roads; it's the backbone of every city, a system that should balance the needs of its people and the sustainability of its resources. Yet in Kenya, urban planning is a farce – a puppet show where the puppeteers seem to forget that the strings they pull are the very fabric of the country's future.

To understand this issue, let's travel back to 2018. A year where Kenya's then-President, Uhuru Kenyatta, launched the Nairobi Integrated Urban Development Master Plan (NIUPLAN), an ambitious plan aimed at transforming Nairobi into a world-class city. This plan promised everything: affordable housing, efficient transport, and sustainable urban spaces. Yet, as 2024 rolls in, none of these promises have been fully realized. Why? Is it a lack of vision or a glaring lack of execution? Or is it simply the case that Kenyan urban planning is a game of smoke and mirrors, where what is presented on paper is never truly built on the ground?

The irony is hard to ignore. We are told by urban planners and politicians alike that the country is gearing up for a future in which cities are smart, sustainable, and capable of holding the masses. The reality, however, is far from this polished picture. In Nairobi, a city of over four million people, the streets are congested, the infrastructure is outdated, and the urban sprawl is a nightmare. The government has continuously promised grand developments – from the affordable housing projects in the Big Four Agenda to the Nairobi Expressway – but the execution of these projects often leaves much to be desired.

The Nairobi Expressway, for in-



stance, was meant to be a marvel, alleviating traffic and contributing to the city's infrastructure revival. Yet, its completion was marred by delays, accusations of corruption, and the environmental cost it left in its wake. The same can be said for other large projects such as the Konza Technopolis, a so-called "Silicon Savannah" that promises to turn Kenya into a technology hub. But, like many of the grandiose plans before it, Konza remains more of a mirage than a reality.

This is where the true contradiction of Kenya's urban planning emerges: there is no shortage of ambitious goals, but there is a staggering failure in realizing them. The urban planners, politicians, and developers speak in a chorus of optimism, but when you look at the ground level, it's a different story. Roads are poorly constructed; buildings are erected without considering basic amenities such as water and electricity; and the very people who are supposed to benefit from these urban developments often end up the victims of poor planning.

So, who is to blame? Is it the local authorities who lack the political will to enforce proper planning regulations? Or is it the urban planners, who, despite their qualifications and expertise, are constantly stifled by corruption and bureaucratic red tape? Perhaps the blame lies in the hands of both, as they engage in a deadly dance of incompetence. A perfect example of this dance is seen in the Matatu (public transport) sector, which continues to operate without regulation. Instead of working towards creating an integrated transport system, the government

has failed to tame the chaos that is the heart of Nairobi's transportation problems. The result is a system that is not only inefficient but dangerous as well.

Moreover, the socio-economic divide in urban Kenya adds another layer to the complexity of urban planning. On one side, you have the gleaming high-rise offices, luxury apartments, and shopping malls. On the other side, there are the slums – overcrowded, underdeveloped, and largely ignored by the authorities. This glaring disparity has a direct impact on the people who live in these areas, where issues such as water scarcity, lack of sanitation, and poor infrastructure are common. It's a sad irony that while Kenya continues to boast about its rising middle class and urban development, the majority of its people still live in deplorable conditions.

It's not just Nairobi. In Kisumu, Eldoret, Mombasa, and other cities, the story is the same. The rapid urbanization of Kenya has outpaced the country's ability to plan for it. In Kisumu, for example, there are massive developments happening around Lake Victoria, yet there is no comprehensive plan for managing the environmental impact of these developments. Mombasa, with its tourist-heavy economy, has also struggled with urban planning, as population growth has put immense pressure on infrastructure, leading to constant flooding and poor waste management. Eldoret, once a sleepy town, is now expanding rapidly without the necessary planning to handle its growth.

Urban planning in Kenya is not just about fixing roads and putting

up buildings; it is about creating a sustainable future for everyone. It's about creating spaces that are safe, inclusive, and environmentally friendly. Unfortunately, this requires more than just good intentions; it requires political will, accountability, and a deep understanding of the needs of urban communities.

It's easy to blame the government for these failures, but we must also hold ourselves accountable. As citizens, we often turn a blind eye to the inadequacies of our cities. We live with the traffic jams, the poor infrastructure, and the chaos, as though it's just a part of life. But it doesn't have to be this way. Urban planning should be a call to action – a chance for Kenyans to demand better from their leaders. It's not enough to hope that the government will solve our problems. We must push for change, demand transparency, and hold our leaders accountable. The future of our cities depends on it.

So, what's the solution? Can Kenya's cities truly be transformed into smart, sustainable metropolises, or is this just a pipe dream? The answer lies in the hands of those who govern and those who are governed. It's time to stop pretending that urban planning is a luxury, something we can do without. It's time to face the truth: without proper planning, the future of Kenya's urban spaces will remain as chaotic as its streets. But for now, we can only watch, wait, and wonder: who really benefits from this urban circus?

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Siaya Politician To Open A Third Art Center In A Move To Address Job Crisis In The County

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Siaya county woman representative aspirant Dr. Elizabeth Anyango is scheduled to open a third and fourth art center in a bid to address the job crisis in the county.

Speaking to The Nyanza Review virtually from the United Kingdom, the philanthropist politician said that her plans is to help the countyzens of Siaya especially the youths who are economically incapacitated due to lack of jobs.

“The greatest challenge we’re experiencing currently is joblessness and it’s a global issue. My aim is to address this in my mother - county by every possible means.” Odaga said

The hopeful woman representative said that her foundation will be opening a third art center in Alego Usonga sub county and a fourth one in Bondo sub county as they work on reaching

the two remaining sub counties by February next year.

Elizabeth in her earlier virtual address to her grassroots mobilizers on Friday 15, 2024 explained that the art center in Alego Usonga will train youths on motor mechanics and welding while that in Bondo sub county will major on computer studies, tailoring and welding. The two are scheduled to be opened next month.

From Bondo, the foundation will head to Ugenya in January next year to open the fifth art center which will train youths on driving, tailoring, computer and welding.

In February next year, the sixth and the final art center will be opened in Ugunja where youths will be trained on plumbing, tailoring, welding and hairdressing.

The idea of an art center was first birthed in Akala, Gem Sub County in August this year with focus on welding, beauty therapy and tailoring. The center is currently training over 100



Some of the youths who are currently being trained at the pioneer art center in Gem Sub County, courtesy of Dr. Elizabeth Anyango Odaga (Nyakathomo) foundation /Photo courtesy.

youths drawn from all the wards in Gem. Rarieda Sub County was the second beneficiary with establishment of an art center in Kalandini where training beauty therapy is currently ongoing. on computer studies, welding and

How To Wait For The KCSE Results Productively



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The Kenya Certificate of Secondary Education (KCSE) examinations mark a significant milestone in every student’s academic journey. For many candidates, completing the exams is a moment of relief, but the period of waiting for results can also bring a mix of anticipation, anxiety, and uncertainty. How a candidate spend this time can shape your outlook and prepare you for the next steps in life. Here are some practical ways to make the waiting period both productive and enjoyable:

1. Take Time to Rest and Recharge: After months of intense preparation and examinations, it’s essential to prioritize a healthy rest.

Use this time to recover from the mental and physical exhaustion of studying and exams. Engage in activities that help you relax and rejuvenate, such as spending time with family, exercising, community service or exploring hobbies that you may have put aside during your studies.

2. Start Career Research: Begin exploring the various career paths available and the courses that align with your interests and strengths. Research colleges, universities, or technical training institutions that offer programs in your preferred field. Attend open days, visit institutions, or speak with alumni to get insights into the programs you are interested in. If you’re uncertain about what to do next, reach out to mentors, teachers, or career counselors for guidance. Understanding the admission requirements and intake timelines will give you a head start when results are released.

3. Explore New Skills: Waiting for KCSE results offers a golden opportunity to learn something new. Enroll in short courses, such as computer literacy/packages, graphic design, web design, coding, digital marketing, nail technology, bead-work, or baking. These skills not only keep you engaged but can

2023 KCSE GRADES			
	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
A	825	391	1,216
A-	4,472	2,782	7,254
B+	10,370	7,708	18,078
B	19,822	16,906	36,728
B-	30,521	28,993	59,514
C+	38,888	39,455	78,343
C	44,201	48,411	92,612
C-	50,616	56,855	107,471

also be valuable additions to your resume or even spark an interest in a future career.

4. Develop Life Skills: Life after high school requires self-reliance. Use this time to learn essential life skills such as budgeting, cooking, time management, and effective communication. These skills will help you transition smoothly into adulthood.

5. Stay Engaged Spiritually and Emotionally: Faith plays a signif-

icant role in overcoming anxiety and maintaining hope. Take time to pray, meditate, or engage in activities that nurture your emotional well-being. Surround yourself with supportive family and friends who uplift and inspire you.

Waiting for KCSE results doesn’t have to be a time of stress and idleness. By using this period to learn, grow, and prepare for the future, you can make the most of it and set yourself up for success regardless of the

outcome. Remember, KCSE results are just one chapter in your life. What matters most is your determination to keep moving forward, seize opportunities, and make the best out of every situation. Your future is bright embrace it with confidence!

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Real Madrid Star Vinicius Out Of Liverpool Clash With Hamstring Injury



Real Madrid's Brazilian forward Vinicius Junior reacts during the Spanish league football match between Real Madrid CF and FC Barcelona at the Santiago Bernabeu stadium in Madrid on October 26, 2024. (Photo by OSCAR DEL POZO / AFP)

By AFP

Real Madrid forward Vinicius Junior has suffered a hamstring injury, said the Spanish club yesterday, ruling him out of the upcoming Champions League match with Liverpool.

"After tests taken today our player Vinicius Junior has been diagnosed by Real Madrid's medical services with a hamstring injury in his left leg," the club said in a statement.

Spanish media reported the Brazilian winger is expected to miss almost a month, which would also keep him out of the Champions League visit to Atlanta on December 10, as well as

Wednesday's match at Anfield.

Vinicius played the full 90 minutes of Madrid's 3-0 win at Leganes in La Liga on Sunday, setting up Kylian Mbappe for the opening goal.

"The crazy calendar... now to recover," wrote the 24-year-old on social media platform X.

Real Madrid president Florentino Perez railed against European and world football governing bodies UEFA and FIFA respectively on Sunday for their expanding match programmes.

The Champions League this season features eight group matches instead of six and an extra round which some teams will participate in if they finish outside the

top eight.

Madrid have various players out injured for long periods, including Dani Carvajal and Eder Militao with severe knee injuries, which Perez blamed on increasing numbers of matches.

"This season we could play 82 matches -- there are 63 per cent more matches organised by UEFA and FIFA, from 22 to 36," complained Perez.

"There have already been nine cruciate ruptures this season (in La Liga), the same as in the whole of last season. Specialists point to fatigue as the cause."

Vinicius has started the season in superb form, outshining summer arrival Mbappe thus far.

The forward, who finished second in the Ballon d'Or voting, has four Champions League goals in four appearances this season as well as eight La Liga strikes in 13 games.

Champions League holders Madrid have started their European campaign in shaky form, with two defeats in their opening four matches.

They lost 1-0 at Lille and 3-1 at home against AC Milan in their last outing in the competition, leaving them 18th in the expanded group table.

Liverpool, under new coach Arne Slot, lead both the Champions League table and the Premier League.

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Sports >>> *Teams that have qualified for the group stage of the Sakaja Super Cup have been kitted ahead of the next round.

Boost As Teams Competing In Sakaja Super Cup Are Kitted



Nairobi Governor Johnson Sakaja during the presentation of playing kits to teams competing in the Sakaja Super Cup on November 25, 2024 in Nairobi

By **Citizen Reporter**

Teams that have qualified for the group stage of the Sakaja Super Cup have been kitted ahead of the next round.

The 136 teams that made it to the group stage were each kitted with playing uniforms courtesy of the event's sponsors the Johnson Sakaja Foundation yesterday.

The winners of the group stage which will be played at the Sub County level will each take home

Ksh. 100,000 where the best player, goalkeeper, top scorer, most promising player and fan base will also be feted with cash awards.

Speaking at the Monday event, the Johnson Sakaja Foundation Chairman David Njoroge said:

“From next year they will introduce a category for the youth in the tournament, adding that they are satisfied with the tournament’s progress,” observed Njoroge.

Nairobi Governor Johnson Sakaja who is also the patron of the

foundation said that the county government is working on improving and building sports infrastructure in the city.

“We will collaborate with the Ministry of Education to ensure that teams both in the tournament and Football Kenya Federation (FKF) league gain access to venues in learning institutions,” he noted.

“We are already working in Woodly Sports ground, Ziwani and Kihumbuini and soon move

to Camp Toyoyo in ensuring that Nairobi has adequate sports facilities,” he added.

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Meet Hussaini Abdulkadir Sabo: A Champion For Children's Right To Quality Education



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Worth Noting:

- Children's rights are human rights. Every child deserves to have their voice heard, their rights respected, and their dignity protected. Don't underestimate the power of your passion and commitment to children's rights.
- Your energy and enthusiasm can inspire others and spark a movement for change. You don't have to do something big to make a difference. Small actions, such as volunteering, donating, or spreading awareness, can add up to make a significant impact.
- You are not alone in your passion for children's rights. There are millions of people around the world who share your commitment and are working together to create positive change.

Hussaini Abdulkadir Sabo a 20 years young man from Maiduguri Borno State in Nigeria is a passionate advocate for children's rights, particularly in the realm of education. He firmly believes that every child deserves access to quality education, regardless of their background, socio-economic status, or geographical location.

Hussaini's commitment to education is rooted in his conviction that it is the key to unlocking a child's full potential. He has witnessed firsthand the transformative power of education in his community, where many children face significant barriers to accessing quality learning opportunities.

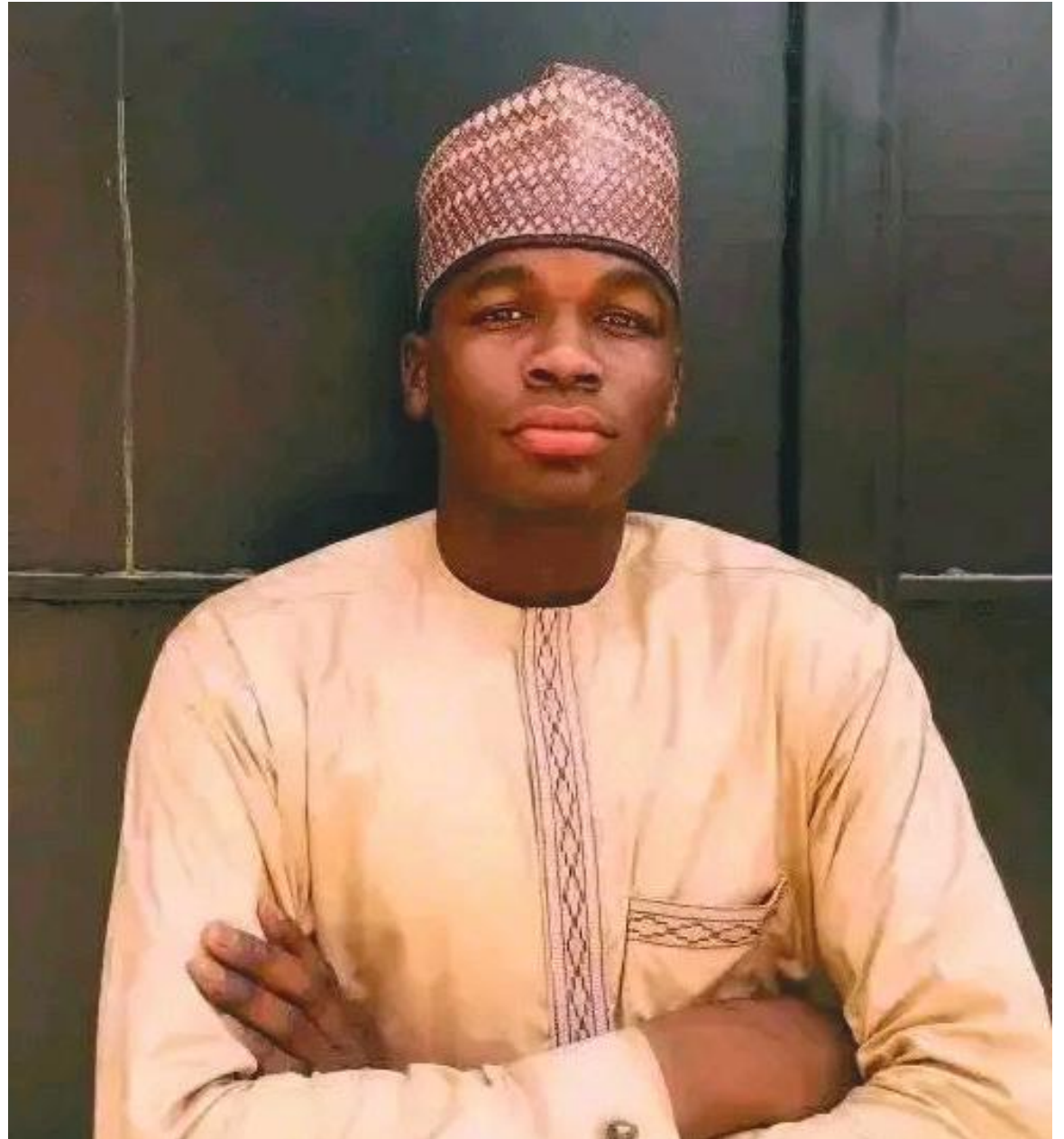
Through his advocacy efforts, Hussaini aims to raise awareness about the importance of quality education for all children. He has:

1. Engaged with policymakers: Hussaini has met with local and national policymakers to advocate for increased investment in education and improved access to quality learning opportunities.
2. Supported community-led initiatives: He has worked with community-based organizations to establish schools, provide educational resources, and support teacher training programs.
3. Mobilized public support: Hussaini has organized public awareness campaigns, rallies, and events to mobilize support for children's right to quality education.

Hussaini's vision is to create a world where every child has access to quality education, enabling them to reach their full potential and contribute to the development of their communities. He believes that by working together, we can ensure that all children, regardless of their background or circumstances, receive the education they deserve.

He has;

- Successfully advocated for policy changes that support increased investment in education
- Established partnerships with local organizations to support community-led education initiatives
- Mobilized a network of volunteers and supporters to advocate for chil-



Hussaini Abdulkadir Sabo

dren's right to quality education

"I believe that every child deserves access to quality education, regardless of their background or circumstances. I am committed to advocating for children's rights and working towards a future where every child can reach their full potential."

As a young person, you have a unique opportunity to shape the future and create positive change for children around the world.

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underestimate the power of your passion and commitment to children's rights. Your energy and enthusiasm can inspire others and spark a movement for change. You don't have to do something big to make a difference. Small actions, such as volunteering, donating, or spreading awareness, can add up to make a significant impact. You are not alone in your passion for children's rights. There are millions of people around the world who share your commitment and are working together to create positive change.

Don't be afraid to take risks and

challenge the status quo. Believe in yourself and your abilities, and know that you have the power to create positive change. Your voice matters in the fight for children's rights. Use your voice to speak out against injustice, to advocate for change, and to inspire others to join the movement.

Together, we can create a world where every child has the opportunity to thrive, learn, and grow. Let's work together to make this vision a reality!