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ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS.

AiA	Appropriations in Aid.
BETA	Bottom-Up Economic Transformation Agenda.
CoK	Constitution of Kenya.
CBOs	Community Based Organizations.
CSOs	Civil Society Organizations.
CSR	Corporate Social Responsibility.
FBOs	Faith Based Organizations.
FY	Financial Year.
GJLO	Governance, Justice, Law and Order.
ICT	Information and Communication Technology.
IDRC	Internal Dispute Resolution Committee.
IEBC	Independent Electoral and Boundaries Commission.
IFES	International Foundation for Electoral Systems.
IPPMIS	Integrated Political Parties Management Information System.
KRAs	Key Result Areas.
MTEF	Medium Term Expenditure Framework.
MTP	Medium Term Plan.
NCPWD	National Council for Persons with Disabilities.
ORPP	Office of the Registrar of Political Parties.
PFMA	Public Financial Management Act.
PPA	Political Parties Act.
PPDT	Political Parties Dispute Tribunal.
PPF	Political Parties Fund.
PPLC	Political Parties Liaison Committee.
PWDs	Persons with Disabilities.
SIGs	Special Interest Groups.
SOPs	Standard Operating Procedures.
SDGs	Sustainable Development Goals.
USSD	Unstructured Supplementary Service Data.

FOREWORD.



The Office of the Registrar of Political Parties is established as a state office within the meaning of Article 260 of the Constitution of Kenya with the mandate to register political parties, regulate political party activities and administer the Political Parties Fund. The Office presents this annual report which provides critical assessment of the implementation of planned office activities against set targets as outlined in the 2024/2025 work plan. This report provides a mechanism of monitoring and reporting on the extent of progress and achievements of office activities. The report outlines achievements of the office under the five (5) Key Result Areas outlined in the strategic plan, present an analysis of budget performance, highlight challenges faced and recommendations.

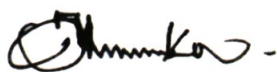
The Office implemented various activities in fulfilling its mandate. Key activities included; Development of Strategic Plan 2025/2028 aligning it to the National Development Priorities; Sensitization forums targeting university students in fourteen (14) counties with focus on leadership and good governance and participation in political processes; Review of the Political Parties Financial Reporting Template to address unique needs and make it user-friendly to political parties; Training of Political Party Dispute Resolution Committees drawn from one hundred and fourteen (114) political parties representatives to strengthen the capacity of political Parties in handling disputes through internal and alternative mechanisms; Developed/reviewed and sensitized staff on three (3) Human Resources instruments namely; Human Resources Policy and Procedures Manual, Career Progression Guidelines and

Organization Structure and Grading and Staff Establishment; Developed Minimum Standards for inclusion of Person With Disabilities in political parties; and Hosted exchange programs with delegation from various countries aimed at sharing experiences and best practices in political party registration, regulation, and funding.

During the year under review, notwithstanding the achievements, the ORPP experienced various challenges which included inadequate funding, inadequate staffing and inter and intra political parties' disputes leading to litigations where the Office is enjoined. To mitigate the challenges, the ORPP made recommendations key among them being, engagement with the National Treasury and Parliament on funding ORPP activities and training of political parties on alternative dispute resolutions.

At the end of the financial year, there was leadership transition following the appointment of Ms. Ann N. Nderitu as a Commissioner to the Independent Electoral and Boundaries Commission, with Ms. Sophia Sitati assuming office as Acting Registrar of Political Parties. Thereafter, Mr. John Cox Lorionokou and Ms Agatha, Wahome were appointed as substantive Registrar and Assistant Registrar respectively, ensuring continuity in the institution's governance and operations.

In fulfilling its mandate, the ORPP remains committed to professionalism, integrity, impartiality, and transparency in strengthening democratic governance and Kenya's multiparty system. In addition, The ORPP recognizes support received from state and non-state actors in implementing its mandate. Sincere thanks to ORPP Leadership, Management and Staff for their dedication, diligence and professionalism throughout the year. The Office also expresses gratitude to the development partners for the technical support in implementing various activities. Much appreciation to Parliament and the National Treasury for the budgetary support that facilitated the Office to execute planned activities and programmes.



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Registrar of Political Parties

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY.

The Office of the Registrar of Political Parties presents this Annual Report for the Financial Year 2024/2025, outlining its performance in implementing its mandate to register political parties, regulate political party activities and administer the Political Parties Fund. During the year, the Office developed the 2025/2028 Strategic Plan, which builds upon the achievements of the previous plan and aligns ORPP's priorities with the national and international development priorities and frameworks such as Medium Term Plan (IV) of Kenya Vision 2030, Bottom-Up Economic Transformation Agenda and Sustainable Development Goals.

This Annual Report is organized into five (5) chapters. Chapter one provides the background, mandate, vision, mission, and core values of the Office, alongside an overview of organizational changes. Chapter two outlines the formulation of the 2025/2028 Strategic Plan, highlighting its rationale, key result areas, and strategic goals. Chapter three details the achievements of the Office during the 2024/2025 financial year under the Key Result Areas of Registration and documentation of political parties; Regulation of political parties; Institutional capacity; and Stakeholder partnerships and collaboration.

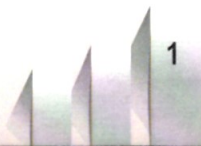
The achievements included; processing of applications for reservation of names, symbols, slogans, and colours, leading to the provisional registration of seventeen (17) political parties and full registration of two (2) political parties; Conducted compliance audits, inspections of party offices, and financial reporting reviews to ensure adherence to the Political Parties Act, Strengthened its institutional capacity through the recruitment of 20 new staff members, training of 95 officers and revision of three (3) human resources instruments. The ORPP further advanced inclusivity by developing a Disability Inclusion Charter, launching a Political Education Manual for Persons with Disabilities, and conducting sensitization and capacity-building forums targeting youth, women, and marginalized groups to promote active participation in political processes. The Office also strengthened partnerships with key state and non-state actors while enhancing collaboration with development partners.

Chapter four presents an analysis of budget performance, including expenditure trends, political parties fund disbursement, and financial reporting, while Chapter five highlights the key challenges encountered, recommendations made, and lessons learned to inform future planning and implementation.



CHAPTER ONE

INTRODUCTION.



1.1. Background.

The Constitution of Kenya CoK, (2010) entrenches multiparty democracy and under Article 38 guarantees political rights including the right to form or participate in the formation of a political party and recruit members to a party. It envisages well governed and managed political parties that meet the basic requirements of Article 91 including but not limited to having a national character, abiding by the democratic principles of good governance and promoting democracy through regular, free and fair elections and respecting the rights of all persons to participate in political processes. The Political Parties Act Cap. 7D was enacted pursuant to provisions of Article 92 that calls for legislation of political parties to provide for registration, regulation, supervision and funding of political parties.

1.2. Mandate.

The Political Parties Act Cap. 7D established the Office of the Registrar of Political Parties (ORPP) under Section 33 with the mandate to Register and Regulate political parties as well as Administer the Political Parties Fund. The functions of the Office as outlined under section 34 of the Act is to;

- i. Register, regulate, monitor, investigate and supervise political parties to ensure compliance with the Political Parties Act Cap. 7D;
- ii. Administer the Political Parties Fund;
- iii. Ensure publication of audited annual accounts of political parties;
- iv. Verify and make publicly available the list of all members of political parties;
- v. Keep and maintain a register of political parties and the symbols of political parties;
- vi. Ensure and verify that no person is a member of more than one political party and notify the Independent Electoral and Boundaries Commission of his findings;
- vii. Certify that an independent candidate in an election is not a member of any registered political party;
- viii. Certify that the symbol intended to be used by an independent candidate in an election does not resemble the symbol of a registered political party;

- ix. Certify that the names appearing in a party list are the names of members of the political party presenting the party list;
- x. Train political party election agents upon the request and financing by the political party;
- xi. Investigate complaints received under this Act; and
- xii. Perform such other functions as may be conferred by this Act or any other written law.

1.3.



VISION

The vision of ORPP is:

A model regulator of political parties for a credible democratic multiparty system.

1.4.



MISSION

The ORPP mission is:

To promote the realization of political rights through registration and regulation of political parties in Kenya.

1.5.



CORE VALUES

The ORPP core values which form the basis of the corporate culture are;

- **Professionalism** - The Office will inculcate competence and skills in order to efficiently, effectively and transparently serve internal and external clients.
- **Integrity** - The Office will uphold high moral standards and honesty in the provision of services.

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- **Respect for the rule of law** - The Office shall adhere to the applicable laws, rules and regulations.

 - **Innovativeness** - The Office will adapt creative processes aided by modern technology.

 - **Impartiality** - The Office will observe political neutrality and offer equal treatment in the provision of services.

 - **Inclusivity** – The Office will provide equal access to opportunities and resources for all people including special interest and marginalized groups.

1.6. ORPP Organizational Structure.

During the period under review, the Office reviewed the organizational structure to ensure it supports the attainment of the strategic direction of the Office and ultimately fulfill its mandate. The structure formally configures roles and functional relationships that facilitate the optimal performance of staff. Further, the structure clarifies reporting relationships, chain of command and facilitate effective communication.

The reviewed ORPP Organizational Structure is attached as annex I.

CHAPTER TWO

DEVELOPMENT OF 2025/2028 STRATEGIT PLAN.

The ORPP has been implementing the 2020-2025 Strategic Plan that has guided the strategic direction of the Office for the last five years. The implementation period for the Strategic Plan came to an end at the close of the Financial Year 2024/2025. The Office developed a new Strategic Plan (2025-2028) that will guide the strategies, activities and budgets for the next planning cycle.

2.1. Rationale for the 2025/2028 Strategic Plan.

The 2025-2028 Strategic Plan builds on the lessons learned and achievements from the implementation of the previous Strategic Plan 2020-2025. This new Strategic Plan seeks to provide a roadmap for directing ORPP's efforts and resources towards the successful realization of its mandate, in line with constitutional requirements and national priorities including the MTP IV of the vision 2030. Specifically, the Strategic Plan covering the period 2025/26 – 2027/28 has been developed to:

- i. Align the work of ORPP with the fourth Medium Term Plan (MTP IV) of the Kenya Vision 2030, BETA and other regional and international development frameworks such as the Agenda 2030 on Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), Africa Agenda 2063 and EAC Vision 2050.
- ii. Strengthen ORPP's capacity for overseeing and coordinating the registration and regulation of political parties.
- iii. Provide a framework for mobilizing resources towards achievement of ORPP's mandate and functions.
- iv. Provide a framework for monitoring and evaluation of the performance of ORPP.
- v. Communicate the ORPP's Vision to stakeholders.

2.2. The Context of Strategic Planning.

The development of the 2025/2028 Strategic Plan was underpinned by various national development priorities, regional and international development frameworks. They include;

- i. The United Nations 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. The mandate of the

Office of the Registrar of Political Parties (ORPP) in Kenya aligns strongly with SDGs 5, 10, 16, and 17 through its role in promoting inclusive, equitable, and accountable political processes.

- ii. Africa Union Agenda 2063. It is envisaged that execution of ORPP mandate during the plan period will contribute to the second (2nd) aspiration i.e. ***An integrated continent, politically united and based on the ideals of Pan-Africanism and the vision of Africa's Renaissance.***
- iii. East Africa Community Vision 2050. Among its primary political objectives are the advancement of democracy and good governance, the reinforcement of the rule of law and human rights, the promotion of peace, security, and regional political integration, and the strengthening of citizen participation and inclusive political processes. Through its mandate, the ORPP has significant contributions in realization of political objectives of the EAC Vision 2050.
- iv. Constitution of Kenya. There are various provisions of the Constitution that are relevant to the mandate of ORPP and they include: Articles 4,10,27,38,47,85,91,92 and 260.
- v. Kenya Vision 2030, BETA and Fourth Medium Term Plan The political pillar of Vision 2030 envisions a democratic political system that is issue based, people-centred, result-oriented and accountable to the public. One of the key players in the realization of this state of affairs is Political Parties.



Validation workshop for the development of 2025/2028 Strategic Plan.

2.3. Strategic Goals and Key Result Areas.

The Office carried out robust situational analysis of both the external and internal environment within which the Office operates. This was accompanied by stakeholder analysis in a bid to understand role of each stakeholder, expectation of the stakeholder and vice versa. The result of this analysis was generation of strategic issues that present problems or opportunities to the Office and that must be addressed for the ORPP to fulfill its mandate.

The Strategic issues formed the basis for development of seven (7) strategic goals and six (6) Key Result Areas as shown in the table below;

Table 2.1 Strategic Issues, Goals and KRAs.

Strategic Issue	Strategic Goal	KRA
Streamline the political parties registration process.	Enhanced Efficiency in the registration process (timelines).	Registration of Political parties.
Improve compliance with policy and legal frameworks by political parties.	Improved compliance with policy and legal frameworks by political parties.	Regulation of Political parties.

Strategic Issue	Strategic Goal	KRA
Inadequate participation of SIGs in political processes.	Increased participation of SIGs in political processes.	
Institutionalization of political parties.	Institutionalized political parties.	Participation of political parties in elections.
Digitalization of processes.	Improved operational efficiency and Service Delivery.	Digital Transformation and Data Management.
Enhanced engagement with partners and stakeholders.	Enhanced engagement with partners and stakeholders.	Partnership & Stakeholder Engagement.
ORPP institutional capacity strengthening.	Enhanced productivity and performance.	Institutional Governance and Capacity.

2.4. Strategic Objectives and Strategies.

The six (6) Key Result Areas and their Strategic Objectives will be implemented through a number of strategies as shown below;

Table 2.2: Strategic Objectives and Strategies.

KRAs	Strategic Objective	Strategy
Registration of Political Parties.	To enhance effective and efficient registration of political parties by 2028.	Employ multifaceted approach in the registration process improvement, through capacity building, stakeholder engagement, legal reform and technology integration.
Regulation of Political Parties.	To strengthen the legal and regulatory framework.	Review of the Political Parties Act and review/develop subsidiary legislations.
	To enhance compliance with the PPA.	Monitor the implementation of the PPA.
	To strengthen political parties funding accountability.	Enhance compliance with the Act and Funding Regulations.

KRAs	Strategic Objective	Strategy
	To institutionalize political parties.	Strengthen capacity of political parties to ensure compliance with PPA.
	To enhance political education on participation of Special Interest Groups (SIGs) in political processes.	Enhance SIGs participation in party structures and political processes.
Political Parties Participation in Elections.	To prepare political parties to participate in elections.	Enhance political party participation in elections.
Digital Transformation and Data Management.	To achieve 100% Digitalization of services by 2028.	Monitor political party activities in relation to party nominations.
		Automate political parties' management business processes.
		Improve records management .
		Digitalize capacity building.
	Maintain accurate records of ORPP, political parties and the general public.	
	To ensure compliance with the Data Protection Act by 2028.	Enhance privacy and security of data subjects.
	To enhance execution of Office mandate through the use AI and big data analytics by 2028.	Deploy AI and big data analytics
Partnership & Stakeholder Engagement.	To strengthen inclusive partnerships and stakeholder engagement for enhanced public participation, advocacy, and democratic governance.	Establish and strengthen mutually beneficial partnerships with key stakeholders.
		Enhance resource mobilization.
	To enhance public outreach and advocacy.	Strengthen communication and advocacy programs to increase public awareness and participation.
		Enhance citizenry understanding of their constitutional political rights.

KRAs	Strategic Objective	Strategy
	To strengthen the PPLC.	Enhance the capacity and coordination of the PPLC to promote effective political party engagement.
Institutional Governance and Capacity.	To improve financial transparency and accountability.	Strengthen prudent financial management
	To improve budget allocation and utilization of resources.	Strengthen resource bidding in MTEF process.
		Strengthen accountability and internal controls measures.
		Strengthen administration of the PPF.
	To streamline Supply Chain, Inventory Control and Asset Disposal processes.	Streamline the Supply Chain, Inventory control and Asset disposal processes
	To institutionalize research and knowledge management.	Promote and mainstream research practices.
		Mainstream Knowledge management.
		Promote continuous learning.
	To strengthen risks and governance processes.	Strengthened risk management.
	To enhance Human Resource capacity.	Improve Human Resource development.
		Improve Succession Management.
		Institutionalize High Performing Organizational Culture.
		Strengthen performance management.
Improve employee Wellness.		
To enhance brand visibility and reputation.	Revamp communication platforms.	
	Strengthen Communication practice .	
	Mainstream corporate branding and customer experience.	

KRAs	Strategic Objective	Strategy
		Optimize IEC/productions responsiveness.
		Enhance media relations.
		Enhance advertisement and publicity.
		Implement Corporate Social Investment initiatives.
	To decentralize ORPP services.	Decentralize ORPP services.
	To enhance Workplace environment.	Strengthen administrative frameworks.

CHAPTER THREE

ACHIEVEMENTS FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR 2024/2025.

This chapter highlights achievements of the Office which are outlined along the five (5) Key Result Areas of the Strategic Plan (2020-2025). The Key Result Areas are;

1. Registration and documentation of political parties.
2. Regulation of political parties.
3. Institutional capacity.
4. Strategic partnerships and collaboration.
5. Political parties participation in elections.

3.1. REGISTRATION AND DOCUMENTATION OF POLITICAL PARTIES.

Article 36 of the Constitution of Kenya grants Kenyans the right to freedom of association, which includes the right to form, join or participate in the activities of an association of any kind. Further, Article 38 provides for political rights which stipulates that all citizens are free to make political choices, which includes the right to form, or participate in forming a political party. An association of persons or an organization shall not operate or function as a political party unless it is registered in accordance with the provisions of the Political Parties Act Cap. 7D.

The Constitution envisages existence of strong, well-governed and managed political parties that operate on democratic principles, tolerate alternative thoughts and foster democratic competition. The Act empowers the ORPP to register an association of persons or an organization as a political party if it meets the basic requirements under Article 91 and in particular is required to;

- i. have a national character as prescribed by an Act of Parliament;
- ii. have a democratically elected governing body;
- iii. promote and uphold national unity;
- iv. abide by the democratic principles of good governance, promote and practice democracy through regular, fair and free nominations within the party;
- v. respect the rights of all persons to participate in the political processes including

women, youth, persons with disabilities, elderly, ethnic and other minorities and marginalized groups;

- vi. respect and promote human rights and fundamental freedoms and gender equality and equity;
- vii. promote the objects and principles of the Constitution and the rule of law; and
- viii. subscribe to and observe the code of conduct for political parties.

In line with the PPA, registration of political parties has two levels; Provisional Registration and Full Registration. During the period under review, the office undertook the following Provisional registration processes.

3.1.1. Reservation of Name, Symbol, Color and Slogan.

The PPA provides that an association of persons or organization may request for reservation of a name, symbol, color and slogan for a proposed political party. Where a name, color, symbol and slogan has not been reserved for a proposed or registered political party, the Registrar shall reserve the name, color, symbol and slogan in respect of the applicant for ninety days.

Reservation requests for names, color, symbols and slogans were received from applicants intending to apply for registration. Review of the names and symbols were undertaken in line with section 8 of the PPA where applications were rejected if the name, abbreviation of the name, slogan or symbol;

- i. was obscene or offensive;
- ii. was the name or is an abbreviation of another political party that is registered under this Act;
- iii. so nearly resembles the name, slogan or symbol, or an abbreviation of the name of another political party registered under the Act or any other legal entity registered under any other written law;
- iv. was similar to, or associated with, a group or association that had been proscribed

- under any written law; or
- v. was against the public interest.

During the period under review, the Office held meetings and deliberated upon applications submitted for reservation of particulars.

An analysis of the reservation requests for the various categories in tabular form is as indicated below;

Table 3.1: Analysis of party particulars reservation requests.

Party Particulars	Received	Approved	Rejected
Name	1,271	201	1,070
Symbol	191	122	69
Slogan	141	125	16
Color	116	111	5

3.1.2. Political Parties Constitution and Election & Nomination Rules Review.

The Office is required under section 9 and second schedule of the PPA to review contents of the constitution of a political party. Further, political parties are required to promote inclusiveness, democracy and participation of the people through regular elections and nomination of candidates. Hence political parties must have election and nomination rules to guide elections and nomination processes. During the period under review, out of two hundred and fifty-nine (259) copies of the constitutions and election and nomination rules that were reviewed, forty-five (45) were approved while two hundred and fourteen (214) were not approved.

3.1.3. Ideology and Manifesto Review.

In line with the PPA, an application for provisional registration shall be accompanied by a statement of the ideology of the proposed political party. The party shall also demonstrate the online recruitment process which meets the membership recruitment requirements set out under the PPA and the Membership Regulations.



Registrar of Political Parties chairing Ideology presentation meeting.

The Office received various submissions for statement of ideology and manifesto for review. During the financial year, the office received and reviewed sixty-seven copies (67) of the statement of ideology and manifesto out of which twenty-nine (29) were approved while thirty-eight (38) applicants were not approved.

3.1.4. Website and Recruitment Plan Demonstration.

As part of application for provisional registration, applicants are also required to demonstrate website and recruitment plan. Out of twenty-one (21) applicants that demonstrated website and recruitment plan, seventeen (17) were approved while four (4) were not approved.

3.1.5. Application for Provisional Registration.

The review of the applications involved scrutiny to ascertain that they fulfill the conditions set out under section 6 of the PPA. The applications shall;

- be in writing and signed by applicants of whom not more than two-thirds shall be of the same gender;
- Include signed minutes of the first meeting of the founding members of the political party;
- set out the name of the political party;

- abbreviation of the name of the political party if the party wishes to use an abbreviation;
- include request for registration of the symbol and slogan of the political party;
- be accompanied by a copy of the Constitution;
- be accompanied by a statement of ideology;
- an undertaking to be bound by this Act and the Code of Conduct set out in the First Schedule; and
- prescribed fee of kshs. 100,000.

The Office caused notices to be published in the Kenya gazette and two newspapers of nationwide circulation within fourteen days of the receipt of the applications inviting objections from any person or any other political party concerning the registration of the name, symbol, color of the political party, or any other issue relating to the registration of the political party.

An applicant is issued with a certificate of provisional registration once the application has fulfilled the requirements for provisional registration. The Office received and reviewed twenty-one (21) applications for provisional registration out of which seventeen (17) applications met the requirements and were provisionally registered. As at 30th June 2025, the following were the provisionally registered parties;

1. National Economic Development Party.
2. Imarisha Uchumi Party.
3. People's Forum for Rebuilding Democracy.
4. Kenya Ahadi Party.
5. Forum for Economic Development Agenda.
6. Kenya United Generation Party.
7. Kenya Democracy for Change.
8. Economic Liberation Alliance Party.
9. The Future Party.

10. Alliance for Democratic Association.
11. The Inclusive Party.
12. United Patriotic Movement.
13. National Transformation Party.
14. Conservation of Democracy in Kenya.
15. Msingi wa Utaifa Party.
16. African Development Congress.
17. Forty- Seven Voices of Kenya Congress Party.

3.1.6. Full Registration.

As per the PPA, a provisionally registered political party is required to apply for full registration within 270 days from the date of provisional registration. A provisionally registered political party shall qualify for full registration after fulfilling the following conditions as set out under section 7 of the PPA.

- i. it has recruited as members, not fewer than one thousand registered voters from each of more than half of the counties;



Registrar of Political Parties (center) issuing a provisional registration certificate.

- ii. the members reflect regional and ethnic diversity, gender balance and representation of minorities and marginalized groups;
- iii. the composition of its governing body reflects regional and ethnic diversity, gender balance and representation of minorities and marginalized groups;
- iv. not more than two-thirds of the members of its governing body are of the same gender;
- v. it has demonstrated that members of its governing body meet the requirements of Chapter Six of the Constitution and the laws relating to ethics;
- vi. it has submitted to the Registrar:-
 - a list of the names, addresses and identification particulars of all its members;
 - the location of its head office, which shall be a registered office within Kenya and a postal address to which notices and other communication may be sent; and
 - the location and addresses of the branch offices of the political party, which shall be in more than half of the counties;
 - The disaggregated data of its membership based on each of the components of the special interest groups; and
 - The address of the official website the political party.
- vii. it has undertaken to be bound by this Act and the Code of Conduct set out in the First Schedule.

During the period under review, the office received and reviewed full registration applications for The We Alliance Party (TWAP) and Democracy for the Citizens Party (DCP). Applicants for full registration are required to establish a head office and county offices in at least half of the counties. Two (2) verification exercises were conducted to inspect and ascertain the existence and functionality of the offices for the applicants. The aforesaid parties were found to be compliant and issued with certificates of full registration.



Staff during the verification exercise of The We Alliance Party (TWAP).

The number of fully registered political parties was ninety-one (91) as at 30th June 2025.

List of fully registered political parties is attached as annex II.

3.1.7. Registration of Post-Election Coalition Agreements.

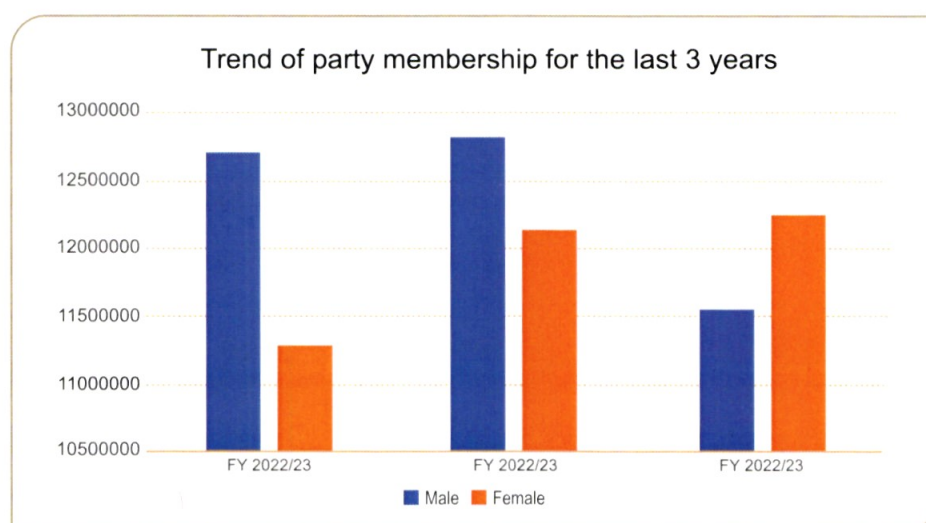
The PPA provides that a coalition agreement entered into after an election must be deposited with the Registrar within 21 days of the signing of the coalition agreement. The Office received one application for the formation of a post-election coalition namely Haki Coalition. The coalition application was under review by 30th June 2025.

3.1.8. Integrated Political Parties Management Information System.

The PPA mandates the ORPP to maintain an accurate and up to date register of political parties, their members and symbols and ensure and verify that, no person is a member of more than one political party at the same time. The Office continued to facilitate these functions by maintaining a secure, reliable and verifiable database of political parties through the Integrated Political Parties Management System (IPPMS). The management system contains a disaggregated data of political parties including political party memberships, party officials and signatures, headquarters and county offices, party symbols and colours, party funding, bank accounts details, and records of assets and liabilities amongst other features.

The IPPMIS enhances transparency, efficiency and accountability and verifies and makes publicly available the list of all members of political parties in line with section 34 (d) of the PPA.

As at 30th June 2025, political parties' membership was twenty-three million, seven hundred and sixty-six thousand and fifty-seven (23,766,057) comprising 11,519,408 (48.47%) male and 12,246,649 (51.53%) female.



During the period under review, the Office implemented the following with regards to the IPPMS;

- i. Developed the following IPPMIS documents;
 - a. IPPMIS User Manuals (available in both audiovisual and text format).
 - b. System Documentation: Essential for defining the functionalities, architecture, and operation of the IPPMIS, aiding users and developers in troubleshooting and understanding the system.
 - c. API Guideline: Developed to facilitate political parties in integrating their systems with the IPPMIS for seamless data exchange.
- ii. Developed API module for political parties, IEBC, NCPWD, and other stakeholders to securely interface their systems with ORPP. This ensures real-time data sharing and validation, improves data accuracy and integrity, and reduces duplication.

- iii. In its continuous effort to upgrade the IPPMIS, the Office commenced the process of enhancing the USSD code (*509#) to make it more user-friendly and incorporating additional features such as recruitment consent.

3.2. REGULATION OF POLITICAL PARTIES.

The Office exercised its mandate to regulate, monitor, investigate and supervise political parties to ensure continuous compliance with the PPA and relevant laws. In fulfillment of this mandate, the ORPP carries out the following;

- i. Develops strategies and policies for the compliance and regulation of political parties;
- ii. Develops guidelines and procedures for tracking compliance by political parties with the law;
- iii. Develops regulations for the implementation of the Act;
- iv. Supervises and ensures compliance with the provisions of the law by registered political parties for realization of political rights in Kenya;
- v. Sensitizes political parties on their compliance status;
- vi. Investigates compliance related complaints received under the Act; and
- vii. Identifies and coordinates implementation of capacity building programmes for political parties.

During the period under review, the Office implemented the following activities;

3.2.1. Change of Political Parties' Particulars.

The Office offered compliance guidance in the process of changing political party particulars. Changes effected on particulars included party constitution, rules and regulations, name of party official, contact details of party, name of the party, symbol, slogan, color and physical location of the head or county office.

The Office ascertained that such changes or alterations were published in one newspaper of nationwide circulation and on the political party's official website. Further the office caused

publication of the notifications in the Kenya Gazette within stipulated legal timelines. The following changes were effected;

Table 3.2: Change of party particulars.

S/No.	Nature of change	No. of Political parties
1.	Party office	13
2.	Party officials	25
3.	Party constitution	9
4.	Party name	2
5.	Change of symbol, slogan and colours	7
6.	Postal address	2

3.2.2. Compliance Audit.

The Office conducts periodic compliance audits on political parties records and inspection of party offices to ensure conformity with the Act. The audit covers the following areas;

- i. The Party constitutions;
- ii. Statutory membership (1000 members per county in at least 24 Counties);
- iii. Composition of governing bodies; and compliance with Special Interest Groups (Women, Youth, PWDs);
- iv. Maintenance of head offices;
- v. Party NDCs, NGC, NEC / Other Meetings;
- vi. Statutory declaration of assets, liabilities; and
- vii. Financial reporting status (submission and publishing).

A summary on the findings on the areas under review is as follows:

Table 3.3: Summary of compliance audit findings.

S/ No	COMPLIANCE AREA	NO OF PARTIES COMPLIANT
1.	Party constitution.	64
2.	Governing Body.	64
3.	Maintenance of Head Office.	34
4.	Statutory Membership.	52
5.	Holding of National Delegates Conference.	82
6.	Party Website.	68
7.	Submission and publication of financial statements.	38
8.	Submission of declaration of assets and expenditure within sixty days of registration for new parties.	1

The Office organized a consultative meeting with Secretaries General of all fully registered political parties to present the compliance audit findings, discuss specific areas of non-compliance, and offer tailored guidance to each political party with a view to improving overall adherence to legal and procedural requirements. The meeting covered the following thematic areas;

- i. Overview of the compliance requirements and compliance progress report;
- ii. Findings of the compliance Audit;
- iii. Reports on political parties county offices inspection;
- iv. Changes in party membership and emerging ICT issues;
- v. Process of effecting changes of party particulars; and
- vi. Reports to individual political parties based on the findings from the audit.



Secretaries General of political parties pose for a photo during the compliance clinic.

Non-compliant political parties were informed in writing on compliance breaches and guided on how to remedy those breaches with specific timelines. Three (3) political parties that had not made progress toward remedying the compliance breaches within the agreed timelines were suspended. The non-compliant parties were informed that continued non-compliance would result to them being issued Notices of Intention to Deregister.

3.2.3. Review of Statutory Checklists.

Compliance audits are informed by a set of standardized audit checklists which serve as essential tools for promoting compliance with statutory requirements by streamlining and harmonizing internal audit processes. The existing audit tools, however, revealed notable gaps that limited their overall effectiveness, consistency, and applicability in addressing emerging compliance challenges. The office held a workshop to review the checklists, strengthen the functionality, relevance, and uniformity of the compliance monitoring tools in line with evolving institutional needs and legal frameworks.

The review of the checklists covered key areas of compliance, including party constitutions, compliance audits, office inspections, election and nomination rules, as well as procedures for the change of party particulars.



Participants during workshop to review compliance checklists.

3.2.4. Inspection of Offices of Fully Registered Political Parties.

Pursuant to ORPP's mandate to ensure compliance with the PPA, the Office conducted inspection exercises for the head and county offices of fully registered political parties. The objective was to verify that a political party has maintained in its office in the prescribed form, an accurate and authentic record of;

- i. A register of its members;
- ii. A copy of the Constitution of the political party;
- iii. A copy of the policies and plans of the political party;
- iv. Particulars of any contribution, donation or pledge of a contribution or donation, whether in cash or in kind, made by the founding members of the political party;
- v. Estimates of the expenditure of the political party in accordance with the laws relating to public finance management;
- vi. Particulars of any property that belongs to the political party and the time and mode of acquisition of the property;
- vii. The latest audited books of accounts of the political party which shall be in accordance with the principles of accounting; and



ORPP Team inspecting a political party head office in Taita Taveta County.

- viii. All the financial transactions and records of assets and liabilities of the political party.

3.2.5. Political Parties Capacity Building.

The Office continuously carries out capacity building programmes to strengthen political parties' institutions. The programmes are also aimed at promoting inclusive and democratic participation of the people in the political party processes and promoting compliance by political parties. The following programmes were implemented during the year under review;

i. Sensitization of Political Parties on Minimum Standards on Inclusion of PWDs.

The Office in line with its mandate emphasizes the importance of inclusion of women, youth, minorities, and persons with disabilities, as provided for in the Constitution. To promote meaningful inclusion of PWDs, the office held a sensitization forum with officials of fully registered political parties aimed at sensitizing them on the following minimum standards for inclusion of the PWDs within political parties;

- a. Compliance with key disability legislations, policies and guidelines for participation of Persons with Disabilities in political party processes;
- b. Disability inclusive Party policies, manifesto, constitution and Nomination

Rules;

- c. Inclusive Party leadership and governance structures (party committees, disability leagues etc);
- d. Access to information, communication, premises and services;
- e. A fair and transparent Party primary, nomination list process put in place for PWD's;
- f. An Inclusive Party complaints and Resolution Mechanism for party disputes;
- g. Inclusive participation of persons with disabilities in party processes and campaigns;
- h. Inclusive financing and accountability for PWD activities;
- i. Data and monitoring participation of persons with disabilities; and
- j. Recruitment and retention of Persons with disabilities as members.

The table below shows the number of participants sensitized on inclusion;

Table 3.4: Number of participants during the sensitization forum.

Participants	Total
Male	13
Female	13
TOTAL	26

ii. Development of Disability Inclusion Charter for Political Parties.

In the delivery of its mandate and in furtherance of its measures towards promoting active participation of PWDs in political party processes, the Office developed a Disability Inclusion Charter for Political Parties.

The aim of the disability inclusion charter is to ensure that political parties respond to the strategic and practical needs of PWDs within their internal party structures, political commitments, policies and in the contestation of elections. The charter further aimed at addressing the existing gaps in the realization of PWDs inclusion in political and electoral processes.



ORPP staff during the development of the disability charter.

The inclusion charter also highlights the challenges hindering meaningful participation of PWDs in political processes as well as legal provision for inclusion of PWDs.

iii. Development and Launch of Political Education Training Manual for Persons with Disabilities.

To promote inclusion and active participation of Persons with Disabilities (PWDs) in political processes, the Office developed a political education training manual for PWDs. The manual aimed at ensuring that PWDs are well equipped to participate in political parties and democratic processes. Following the development of the training manual, a launch was held to disseminate the manual.

Table 3.5: Attendance Summary.

Participants		PWDs	Youth	Total (m+f)
Male	Female			
81	62	62	55	143



Registrar of Political Parties (centre) with invited guests during launch of the PWD manual.

iv. Training of Chairpersons of Political Parties Disability Leagues.

During the period under review, the Office trained chairpersons of Political Parties Disability Leagues to promote meaningful participation of PWDs within the political processes as tabulated below;

Table 3.6: Training of political parties Disability Leagues Chairpersons.

Participants		PWDs	Youth	Total (m+f)
Male	Female			
42	30	33	35	72

v. Public Finance Management Training for Political Parties.

During the year under review, the Office held two (2) sensitization workshops with political parties, both funded and non-funded, on prudent financial management and reporting.

The meetings were attended by eighty-four (84) representatives from the political parties as tabulated below;



Participants during the Public Finance Management Training.

Table 3.7: Political parties trained on financial management.

Participants		PWDs	Youth	Total (m+f)
Male	Female			
34	12	1	14	46

vi. Training of Political Parties Internal Dispute Resolution Committees.

The Office held two (2) sensitization meetings with internal dispute resolution committee members of political parties aimed at strengthening the capacity of political Parties in handling disputes through legal and alternative mechanisms. The meetings were attended by one hundred and twenty-four (124) political parties representatives as shown below;

Table 3.8: Training of political parties internal dispute resolution committee members.

Attendee	Total	PWDs	Under 35 years	Over 35 years
Male	64	6	32	32
Female	60	9	32	28
Total	124	15	64	60



Participants during the training session.

vii. Training of Governing Body Officials of Political Parties.

The Office held a capacity building programme for governing body officials of two (2) newly registered political parties as well as six (6) political parties that had undergone substantial changes in the membership of their governing bodies.

The meeting was attended by a total of 56 participants out of which 30 were Male while 26 were Female as shown below;

Table 3.9: Training of governing body officials.

Attendee	Total	PWDs	Under 35 years	Over 35 years
Male	30	1	14	16
Female	26	0	11	11
Total	56	1	25	31

viii. Review of Political Parties Financial Reporting Template.

Political Parties are required to prepare and submit financial statements to the Auditor-General in line with Section 31 of the PPA.



Committee members harmonizing views from political parties.

During the period under review, the office in collaboration with representatives from the Public Sector Accounting Standards Board, Political Parties, Office of the Auditor General, Office of the Attorney General and the National Treasury developed the political parties financial reporting template which was adopted and rolled out for utilization by the political parties.

3.2.6. Strengthening of ORPP Legal and Regulatory Framework.

The Office was engaged in the following legal reforms to address the gaps highlighted in the post-election evaluation report;

- i. Review of the Political Parties Act Cap. 7D
- ii. Review of the Political Parties (Registration) Regulations, 2019
- iii. Formulation of the Coalition Political Party Regulations; and
- iv. Formulation of the Use of Technology Regulations.

The Legal reform process is still ongoing with the aforementioned amendments currently being subjected to public participation. During the period under review, the Office held several consultative meetings targeting the following demographics; Faith Based Organizations (FBOs), Civil Society Groups (CSOs) and the Political Parties Liaison Committee (PPLC). The Office further held a meeting with the Standing Committee on Justice, Legal Affairs and

Human Rights that deliberated on ORPP’s priority legal reforms ahead of the 2027 general election.

3.2.7. Litigation.

The Office was involved in various cases at the Political Parties Disputes Tribunal, High Court, and Court of Appeal as either a Respondent, Appellant, or as an interested party. During the year under review, the Office was enjoined in ten (10) cases before the PPDT, twenty-seven (27) cases before the High Court and six (6) before the Court of Appeal.

The respective cases and their status are attached as annex III.

3.3. INSTITUTIONAL CAPACITY.

Institutional capacity encompasses staff establishment, staff training and development, development of Office policy framework, provision of working tools, ensuring conducive work environment. It also pertains to enhancing corporate image, establishing internal controls and implementing good governance practices.

3.3.1. Staff Establishment.

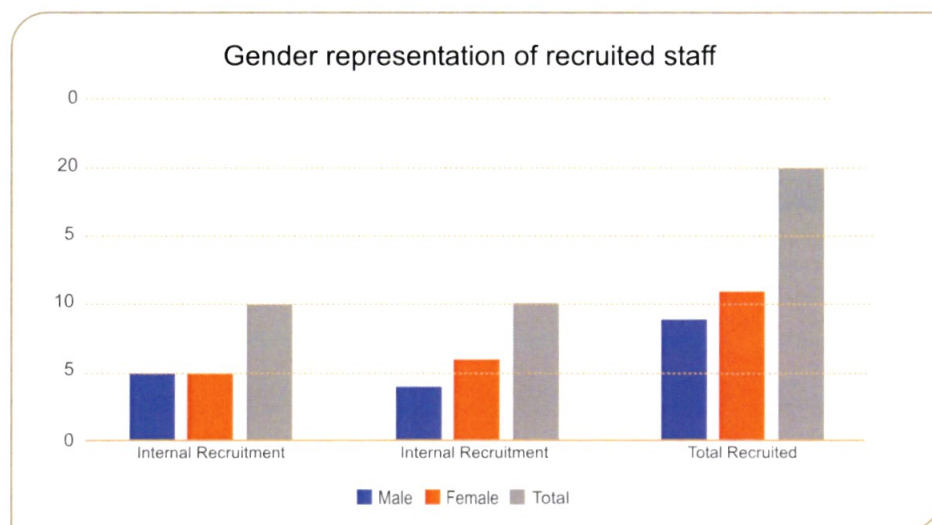
During the period under review, the Office increased its staff complement through competitive recruitment process in line with the provisions of the Human Resource Policy and Procedures Manual. The Office advertised and filled twenty (20) positions, nine (9) male and eleven (11) female, reflecting the Office’s commitment to equal opportunity and gender parity as summarized in the table below:

Table 3.9: Staff recruited for different positions.

S/No.	Positions Recruited	Mode of Recruitment	Gender		No. of staff recruited
			Male	Female	
1.	Assistant Director, Accounting Service.	Internal	1	0	1
2.	Assistant Director, Partnership and Resource Mobilization.	Internal	0	1	1

S/No.	Positions Recruited	Mode of Recruitment	Gender		No. of staff recruited
			Male	Female	
3.	Assistant Director, Human Resource Management .	Internal	0	1	1
4.	Assistant Director, ICT.	Internal	1	0	1
5.	Assistant Director, Field Services Coordination.	Internal	1	0	1
6.	Assistant Director, Corporate Communication.	Internal	1	0	1
7.	Assistant Director, Planning and Research.	Internal	1	0	1
8.	Assistant Director, Political Parties Capacity Building.	Internal	0	1	1
9.	Assistant Director, Compliance.	Internal	0	1	1
10.	Assistant Director, Administration.	Internal	0	1	1
11.	Compliance Officer.	External	1	1	2
12.	Registration Officer.	External	0	1	1
13.	Corporate Communication Officer.	External	0	1	1
14.	Supply Chain Management Assist.	External	1	0	1
15.	Clerical Officer.	External	2	1	3
16.	Driver.	External	0	1	1
17.	Office Assistant.	External	0	1	1
Total			9	11	20

Figure: Gender representation of recruited staff.



As at 30th June 2025, the Office staff establishment stood at one hundred and sixteen (116) against an optimal staffing level of two hundred and ninety-nine (299) as disaggregated below:

Table 3.10: Staff establishment as at 30th June 2025.

S/No.	Particulars	Total number of employees	Gender	
			Male	Female
1.	Pensionable officers	111	54	57
2.	Contractual officers	4	2	2
3.	Staff on Deployment	1	1	0
Total		116	57	59

A comprehensive orientation programme for the officers was conducted to sensitize the new staff on the mandate of ORPP, political parties registration process and compliance requirements, legal framework in management of political parties, data protection, reporting structure, ORPP Code of Conduct among others.



A section of ORPP leadership and management with the newly recruited Officers during the orientation session.

3.3.2. Staff Training and Development.

In line with the Training Needs Assessment (TNA) and Training Plan, the Office facilitated the training of ninety-five (95) staff in both short- and long-term courses, as well as two (2) group trainings. Training areas included professional certification courses, postgraduate studies, supervisory and leadership development, and functional skills enhancement. Group trainings focused on committee capacity building and end of year staff retreat. These investments in staff and talent development underscore the Office’s commitment to continuous professional growth and succession management. Below is a detail of staff trainings undertaken during the financial year:

Table 3.11: Training programmes undertaken during FY 2024/25.

S/ No.	Course Name	No. of officers trained
1.	Administering & Implementing Cisco Solutions Training-CCNA Training.	1
2.	Audit and Risk Assurance training .	1
3.	Certified Public Accountant (Intermediate & Advanced Level).	1

S/ No.	Course Name	No. of officers trained
1.	Communication Skills for Public Service Officers.	3
2.	Conduct of Meetings and Minute Writing Course.	21
3.	Developing Leadership Capability Programme.	1
4.	Executive Drivers Course.	1
5.	Finance for Non-Finance Managers.	3
6.	Government Protocol, Etiquette and Events Management.	1
7.	ICPS Innovation and creativity in the Public Service.	1
8.	Legislative Drafting.	1
9.	Management Skills Development Course.	1
10.	Master in Public Policy and Administration.	1
11.	Master of Business Administration.	1
12.	Master of Information Science.	1
13.	Masters in Leadership and Governance.	1
14.	Policy Formulation & implementation.	1
15.	Professional driver certification.	1
16.	Project Planning and Management.	1
17.	Public Relations & Customer Care Course.	2
18.	Governance in Financial Management in the Public Sector.	1
19.	Public Policy Formulation Implementation and Analysis.	3
20.	Public Procurement and Contract Management.	1
21.	Public Speaking and Presentation Skills.	2
22.	Refresher, First Aid & Defensive Driving.	1
23.	Report Writing Course.	10
24.	Retirement planning.	1
25.	Senior Management Course.	7
26.	Strategic Leadership Development Programme (SLDP).	7

S/ No.	Course Name	No. of officers trained
27.	Supervisory Skills Development Course.	12
28.	Systems Development ASP.NET Framework Model-view controller (MVC).	1
29.	Transformative Leadership Course.	4
Total		95

3.3.3. Performance Management.

During the period under review, the Office implemented various results-based performance management tools including performance contracts and appraisals. These tools are aimed at improving efficiency and effectiveness in service delivery. To assist staff in identification of performance indicators, setting of annual performance targets and implementation of performance management tools, the Office held a sensitization workshop on performance contracts and appraisals. Specifically, staff were trained on among other areas;

- i. Performance Contracting Guidelines for FY 2024/2025;
- ii. Performance contracting process and timelines;
- iii. Link between individual performance and organization performance i.e link from Strategic Plan, annual work plan, performance contracts to performance appraisals; and
- iv. Principles of performance evaluation, standardization of staff individual performance and appeal mechanisms.



ORPP staff during the performance management sensitization workshop.

3.3.4. Review and Implementation of HR instruments.

The Office reviewed and operationalized the following HR instruments to align with emerging trends and regulatory frameworks:

- i. ORPP Human Resource Policy and Procedures Manual. The purpose of the manual is to summarize human resource management policies, procedures, regulations and other administrative processes into one common reference document to facilitate uniformity and consistency in the management of human resource in the Office.
- ii. Career Progression Guidelines. The guidelines were developed to guide the management of career growth of staff of the Office. They are to guide the recruitment, retention, promotion, training and development of staff. The guidelines established twelve (12) grades ranging from Grade ORPP 12 as the lowest grade to Grade ORPP 1 as the highest grade based on complexity of roles and competencies required to undertake work at various levels.
- iii. Organization Structure, Grading and Staff Establishment. The Office reviewed and implemented its Organization structure, grading and staff establishment.

The Office sensitized staff on the changes and developments in the revised HR instruments.



A section of staff following the proceedings during the sensitization.

This enabled the staff to acquaint themselves with the contents of the instruments including getting a deeper understanding of the requirements of different career paths. The exercise also sought staff feedback on the implementation of the HR instruments and subsequent reviews.

i. Job Evaluation and Salary Review.

The Office conducted job analysis through an established Job Description Analysis Committee (JDAC) to support job evaluation process following the elongation of the grading structure that introduced additional grades. The Committee developed and validated job descriptions which were submitted to the Salaries and Remuneration Commission (SRC). Preliminary results of the evaluation were received from SRC. the Office has continued to engage the SRC for approval and implementation.

ii. Mapping of Staff to the new Grading Structure.

Following approval of the Human Resources instruments and sensitization of staff on the same, a comprehensive mapping of all existing positions had been undertaken by the Office to align with the newly approved organizational structure. Accordingly, staff were mapped to the new structure to conform with the requirements of the approved 12 tier grading system.

3.3.5. Employee Wellness and Engagement Initiatives.

The Office recognizes the vital role of a healthy and productive workforce in delivering its mandate. In line with ORPP's commitment to building an engaged workforce, the Office organized targeted employee engagement and wellness activities.

i. Men's Health Awareness Month.

During the financial year, the Office organized a Men's Health sensitization programme. The event aimed at fostering resilience and well-being together for all ORPP male employees. The Forum sought to achieve the following:

- a. Provide a safe space for open communication among ORPP men;
- b. Identify male champions within the Office to promote health and well-being;
- c. Set wellness goals, including financial stability and healthy social relationships;
and
- d. Address key issues such as mental health, stress management, and substance abuse.

ii. International Women's Day.

The Office commemorated the International Women's Day celebrations (IWD) through a book club, panel discussions and Registrar's keynote address on the interplay of women roles in work and personal responsibilities. The main aim of the celebrations was to create a workplace culture for shared goals around gender equity and social change. It fostered women empowerment, inclusivity, awareness on gender bias, opportunities for discussion, personal growth and celebrating the contributions of women in the workplace.

iii. End of Year Staff Retreat.

The Office held an annual staff retreat where staff were sensitized on various policy documents and other cross cutting issues as envisaged in the strategic plan and the departmental work plans. A team building session was also held with the goal of enhancing work place communication, collaboration and creativity.



Staff participating in a team building activity during the retreat.

3.3.6. Compliance to Constitutional Values and Principles.

Article 234(2) (h) of the Constitution mandates the Public Service Commission (PSC) to evaluate and report to the President and Parliament the extent to which values and principles stipulated in Article 10 and Article 232 of the Constitution are complied with in the public service. The Office prepared a report on the status of compliance on national values and principles of public service and submitted to the PSC.

In compliance with Article 132 (1) (c) (i) of the Constitution, the Office prepared and submitted to the Directorate of National Cohesion and Values under the Executive Office of the President. The report contained all measures taken and progress achieved in the realization of National Values and Principles of Governance referred to in Article 10.

3.3.7. Institutionalized Knowledge Management.

During the period under review, the Office equipped its Resource Centre, which is the knowledge hub of ORPP, with information resources which was available to Staff and stakeholders through the Resource Centre's online portal. The Office conducted user needs assessments and invited suggestions for a user friendly and comprehensive information collection.

3.3.8. Conducive Work Environment.

The Office endeavours to enhance conducive work environment for staff, improve productivity and service delivery. During the period under review, the following were the various interventions implemented to improve work environment;

- i. Partitioning of Machakos, Kisumu and Mombasa regional offices. The partitioning of the offices was out of the need to have the offices equipped with necessary amenities. It was also aimed at to improving work environment for staff, enhance security of the premises and equipment and improve service delivery to clients.
- ii. Decongestion of the Headquarter Office. The acquisition of an extra floor (2nd Floor) at the headquarter Office created additional space that facilitated occupancy of the same and greatly improving the work environment for the HQ staff. This was also commensurate with increased staff establishment that needed additional office space.
- iii. Developed the Occupational Safety and Health Management Policy. The Office recognizes that Occupational Safety and Health (OSH) is a fundamental component of sustainable workplace practices, ensuring the protection of employees' physical, mental, and social well-being. Further, the Office recognizes that a safe and healthy work environment is not only a legal and ethical obligation but also a cornerstone of operational efficiency, employee morale, and organizational resilience.



The reception area of Kisumu Regional Office after partitioning.

- iv. Provision of working tools. The Office procured necessary equipment to enhance staff comfort and productivity and undertook regular repairs to ensure they are in good condition and performing optimally.
- v. Outsourcing of Cleaning services for the field offices: The Office requisitioned and implemented cleaning services at the regional offices to promote employee working condition.
- vi. Outsourcing of additional security personnel under the Security of Government Buildings (SGB). The Office acquired an extra Office spacing in 2nd floor of Lion Place hence there was need for an extra security officers to enhance the safety of the staff and its equipment.

3.3.9. Institutionalized Communication Practices

The Office employed the following interventions to develop and sustain effective communication strategies, project and safeguard ORPP standpoint and reputation with external and internal stakeholders.

- i. **Management of communication infrastructure.** The Office continually managed, regularly reviewed and ensured that all ORPP formal communication platforms are functional. The Office utilized website, social media, corporate email, feedback platforms to engage stakeholders and publicize Office programmes including implementing access to information statutory requirements and handling complaints. During the year under review, the Office;
 - a. Generated content in multi-media format and disseminated information through social media, poster designs and dissemination of commemorations messages.
 - b. Reviewed the website and migrated corporate email platforms to enhance their responsiveness and information security.
 - c. Produced and internally disseminated 12 editions of internal bulletins to enhance internal communication engagement. The bulletins featured key activities of the Office detailing perspectives given and key resolutions

of the engagements. The bulletins also provide opportunities for staff members to give their expertise perspectives in form of articles and creative expressions on topical and relevant issues about ORPP and the Sector.

- d. Disseminated the corporate animation videos to the external public.
- ii. Media relations and coordination. During the period under review, the Office guided by the Media Engagement Guidelines held various media engagements such as structured interviews and pressers, press reports, wrote opinion articles in print media on topical matters these engagements were on mainstream media s on which the Office used the platforms in conducting political education and informing the public in relation to Office mandate.
- iii. Publication of statutory notices. The Office prepared and published in print media various statutory and information notices. The notices published were related to provisional registration, status of coalition political parties and mergers, political partiesregister, job vacancies and tender notices.
- iv. Management of Customer experience. The Office reviewed and maintained various customer experience channels including: Digital feedback on website and social media, emails, telephone lines, customer service forms and registers and feedback/



Registrar of Political Parties during the Mazungumzo Waziwazi radio interview at Radio Jambo.

suggestions/compliments boxes. The Office formulated bi-weekly, headquarter and monthly regional customer service reports and implemented feedback which informed action and overall service delivery improvements. It also maintained customer repository in line with data protection requirements. In the year under review the Office continued to review customer feedback systems and commemorated the customer service week.

- v. These initiatives were geared towards enhancing service delivery and improved customer satisfaction.
- vi. Corporate Events, Trade Fairs and Outreach Initiatives. The Office participated in various trade fairs and outreach activities during the period under review as highlighted below:
 - a. Launch of ORPP Trans-Nzoia Regional Office during which the Office engaged stakeholders and formally designated it as a devolved point of service for Trans-Nzoia, West Pokot and Turkana counties.
 - b. Awarded during the 7th National Diversity and Inclusion Awards & Recognition 'Diar Awards' where the Office was honored and awarded the Best Statutory Authority on Equitable Allocation of Resources and Opportunities.



ORPP Staff in an occasion commemorating customer service week.

- c. Launched the Political Parties Finance, Accounts and Procurement Policy and Manual. The manual provides guidelines with attendant templates on Finance, Accounts and Procurement processes.
- d. Exhibited at the Machakos ASK Show that provided visibility for the Office to showcase the ORPP brand and sensitized the general public on its mandate and political rights.
- e. Participated and exhibited in the Annual People's Dialogue Festival that provided an opportunity for the citizens to meet and interact with duty bearers. Engaged with members of Vision Centre of the Disabled (VCDK) and deliberated on issues related to the roles of PWDs in the political processes.
- f. Branding and brand management: The Office undertook various branding initiative in line with applicable policies branding Standard Operating Procedures. These included branding of internal and external corporate events, development and implementation of branding concepts in designs, branded items, informational materials and publications. The Office also undertook branding of offices spaces including refurbished Machakos, Kisumu and Mombasa Office in line with interior and exterior office branding guidelines. The Office further reflected and implemented its brand elements in all stakeholder engagements, presentations, speeches, briefs and all aspects of internal and external communication practice.
- g. Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) initiatives. As guided by its Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) policy, the Office continued to implement the Adopt, Educate and Mentor (AdEM) programme through voluntary contributions of staff.



A section of ORPP team give gift hampers to the student's family during the visitation.

3.3.10. Governance, Risk Management, and Internal Controls.

The Office has an established requisite governance structures, developed and implemented a risk management framework supported by effective internal controls.

i. Institutional Governance.

In its governance structure, the Plenary, consisting of the Registrar and the Assistant Registrars, is the top policy making organ. During the reporting period, the Plenary considered and approved policies, procedures and proposals, emanating from management and ORPP committees and provide strategy directions.

The Office implemented its activities and programmes guided by the Strategic Plan, annual work plans and service delivery charter. To better implement its mandate, the Office established various statutory and administrative committees. The Committees were:

- a. Management Committee.
- b. Budget Implementation Committee.
- c. Human Resource Management Advisory Committee.
- d. Name Search and Registration Policy Committee.
- e. Information, Communication and Technology (ICT) Committee.

- f. Communication, CSR and Resource Centre Committee.
- g. Capacity Building, Partnerships, and Stakeholder Engagement Committee.
- h. Staff Mortgage and Car Loan Scheme Advisory Committee.
- i. Assets Disposal Committee.

ii. Risk Management.

The ORPP continued to implement the Institutional Risk Management Policy Framework (IRMPF) which provides for the risk management policies, structures, processes and standards for controlling and mitigating risks. In the period under review, the Office appointed and trained risk champions to assist in identifying, assessing, mitigating and monitoring risks in every department. The champions developed a risk register which was updated regularly. The management assumes overall ownership of risk management and sets mitigation strategies. The Internal Audit provided objective assurance on the effectiveness and adequacy of ORPP's risk management.

iii. Internal Controls.

In the period under review, the Office put in place the following internal controls;

- a. Recruitment of additional staff to ensure segregation of duties in different departments;
- b. Developed standard operating procedures and manuals to standardize processes;
- c. Restructured its fleet through maintenance of the following crucial documents; vehicle key register; fuel register, work tickets, vehicle maintenance schedule and logbooks, fuel utilization and management in line with the Transport Policy;
- d. Asset tagging to safeguard Office assets;
- e. Installed CCTVs and biometrics access system to ensure the security of office property and staff;
- f. Enhancement of file movement registers to control the issuance of files and

- documents;
- g. Implementation of structured policy approval processes;
 - h. Adoption of Online Human Resource Information System -Kenya (HRIS-Ke)
 - i. Established procedures for quality assurance on statutory and administrative reporting;
 - j. Upgraded the of online incoming mail register improving, efficiency and responsiveness in managing correspondence tracking systems of mails; and
 - k. Streamlined registry services to ensure timely and accurate handling of records and strengthened the reliability. Accessibility and security of Records.

3.3.11. Policy Documents and Systems Development.

To strengthen institutional capacity, streamline processes and improve efficiency, the Office developed the following policies and systems;

- i. Compliance SOPs. The SOPs aims to achieve efficiency, quality output and uniformity of performance, while reduce miscommunication and ensuring compliance with statutory requirements for the regulation and supervision of political parties. The SOPs will ensure effective regulation of political parties and guide the compliance procedures of political parties with the Act and other relevant laws.
- ii. ICT Policy. The overall objective of this policy is to provide guidelines for prudent utilization of ICT resources, and management of risks associated with technology and safeguarding of ORPP ICT assets. The policy seeks to address policy gaps arising from the amendment to the PPA, government digitalization goals, technological advancements, and emerging issues like data privacy.
- iii. Business Continuity and Disaster Recovery Plan. The ORPP is constantly facing new challenges and threats that can disrupt its normal operations and impact their ability to provide essential services to customers and stakeholders. This business continuity plan is a critical tool that will help ORPP prepare for and respond to these disruptions ensuring that it can continue to operate and provide essential services in the face of adversity.

- iv. Communication SOPs. The SOPs seek to operationalize the Communication Policy provisions that guide ORPP communication practices. Additionally, they are aimed at standardizing the undertaking of communication-bound practices including but not limited to the Access to information, Resolution of complaints, Management of ORPP communication infrastructure, Events planning and protocol management, Media relations and crisis management, corporate branding of offices etc.
- v. Partnership and Stakeholder Engagement Framework. This framework outlines ORPP's commitment to fostering collaborative, transparent and meaningful relationships with stakeholders to enhance political pluralism, ensure adherence to electoral laws, and contribute to a vibrant and inclusive democratic system in Kenya.
- vi. Reviewed Communication policy. The policy provides a standard framework for communication practices to internal and external publics. The review reflected the dynamics in corporate communication and sought to enhance its ORPP responsiveness to diverse stakeholder communication needs.
- vii. Political Parties Ideology Manual. The manual provides reference for formulation and implementation of political parties ideologies and manifestos.
- viii. Attachment, Internship and Pupillage Framework. In a bid to have a framework within which the Office will effectively manage internship, pupillage and industrial attachment programmes, the Office developed Attachment, Internship and Pupillage Framework.
- ix. ORPP Human Resource Policy and Procedures Manual. The purpose of the manual is to summarize human resource management policies, procedures, regulations and other administrative processes into one common reference document to facilitate uniformity and consistency in the management of human resource in the Office.
- x. Career Progression Guidelines. The guidelines were developed to guide the management of career growth of staff of the Office. They are to guide the recruitment, retention, promotion, training and development of staff. The guidelines established twelve (12) grades ranging from Grade ORPP 12 as the lowest grade to Grade

ORPP 1 as the highest grade based on complexity of roles and competencies required to undertake work at various levels.

- xi. Organization Structure, Grading and Staff Establishment. The Office reviewed and implemented its Organization structure, grading and staff establishment.
- xii. Learning Management System This system is aimed to establish a centralized, interactive digital platform to host educational content, facilitate training, and provide resources to political parties, the general public and other stakeholders.

3.4. STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIPS AND COLLABORATION.

Strategic partnerships and collaboration was aimed at enhancing linkages and creating synergies with political parties as well as state and non-state actors. The linkages are key at expanding and strengthening the democratic and governance space. During the period under review, the Office conducted the following;

3.4.1. Tripartite Dialogue Platform.

The tripartite dialogue platform refers to the Political Parties Liaison Committee (PPLC) which is established under section 38 of the Political Parties Act CAP. 7D with the principal function of providing a platform for dialogue between ORPP, IEBC and political parties. The PPLC is crucial in fostering dialogue, public participation, inclusivity, respect for diversity and inter and intra democracy between and within political parties.

During the period under review, the PPLC undertook the following activities;

- i. Nomination Meeting of PPLC representatives to the Independent Electoral and Boundaries Commission (IEBC) selection panel; with the responsibility to recruit commissioners to the electoral body. The nomination meeting underscored the importance of nominating credible and experienced candidates. The meeting also highlighted the role of political parties in the selection process. The PPLC agreed that it was critical to establish nomination guidelines and candidates' selection criteria to promote transparency and build trust in the electoral process.



IEBC and Aspirants agents sign documents before commencement of voting.

- ii. Coordinated the election of PPLC representatives to the IEBC selection panel. The elections were conducted peacefully with an impressive voter turnout of 99%. The IEBC selection panel comprises of representatives from inter alia the PPLC who are drawn from the minority coalition or coalition of parties, majority coalition or coalition of parties and a representative from the non-parliamentary parties. Three (3) representatives were elected to represent the PPLC in the selection panel. The selection process was transparent with participation from all the registered political party parties.
- iii. Held the PPLC National Steering Committee Consultative Meeting. The PPLC together with representatives of its sub-committees and programs, convened a consultative meeting. In attendance were Chairpersons and Secretaries of sub-committees, and the Youth and Women Program Chairpersons. The meeting provided a crucial platform to deliberate on ongoing electoral reforms and realign activities with existing financial and operational priorities. Review of the proposed legal reforms to the PPA, training of political parties on the ideology guideline framework, adoption of the FY 2024/2025 PPLC work plan, ratification and the development of the PPLC Strategy for period 2024–2026, and identification of priority areas for donor engagement.



The Political Parties Liaison Committee Steering, Chairpersons and Secretaries of Sub-committees and Youth and Women Program Chairperson.

3.4.2. Stakeholder Engagement.

During the reporting period, the Office deepened its collaboration with a wide range of stakeholders, including state and non-state actors as well as development partners, to strengthen the execution of its mandate and prepare for the next electoral cycle. A key milestone was the development of the Partnerships and Stakeholder Engagement Management Framework, designed to provide a structured and standardized approach for building and sustaining strategic relationships. This reflects ORPP’s commitment to fostering collaborative, transparent, and meaningful engagements that enhance political pluralism, promote adherence to political and electoral laws.

The table below summarizes the areas of collaboration with various stakeholders.

Table 3.13: Stakeholders and areas of engagement.

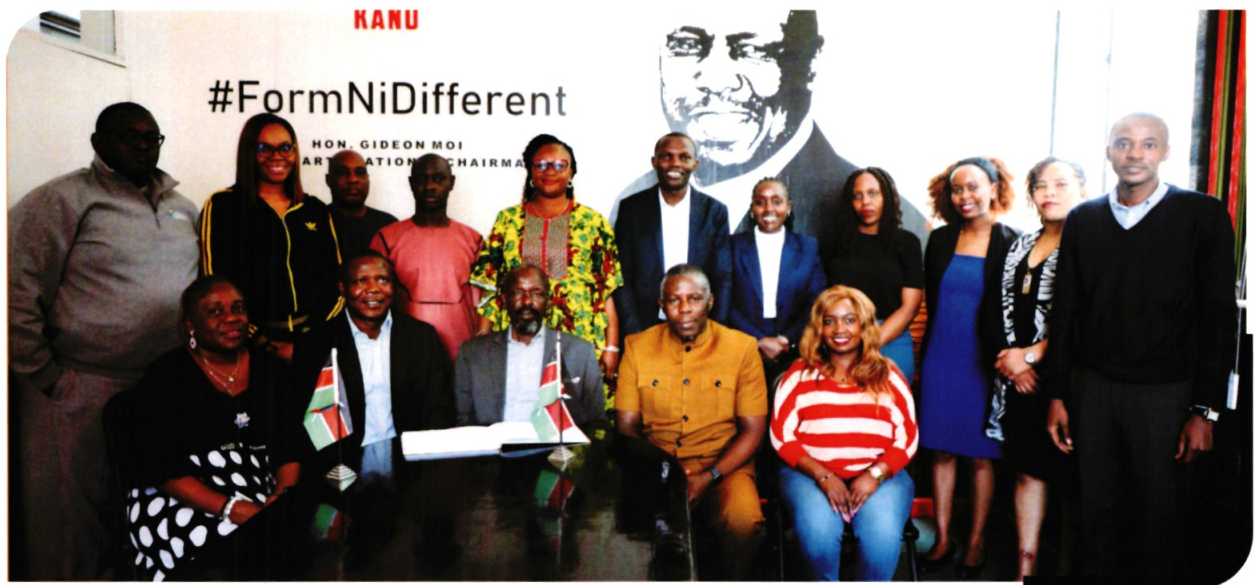
S/No.	Stakeholder	Area of engagement
1.	Political Parties	Regulation Funding Capacity Building

S/No.	Stakeholder	Area of engagement
2.	The National Treasury	Budget disbursement Adherence to financial guidelines and circulars
3.	Parliament	Budget allocation Oversight Legislation
4.	The Auditor General	Submission of financial statements Audit of ORPP financial statement
5.	IEBC	Electoral and legal reforms
6.	Office of the Data Protection Commissioner (ODPC)	Data Protection Access to Information
7.	PPLC	Dialogue on political and electoral issues
8.	PPDT	Dispute Resolution
9.	Non-State actors (CSOs, FBOs, CBOs)	Legal reforms Political education Political party inclusion
10.	Development Partners	Institutional and political party's capacity building Peer exchange programmes Disability inclusion in political processes
11.	Media	Public/political education

3.4.3. Peer Exchange Visits.

The Office coordinated a series of exchange programmes designed to promote the sharing of knowledge, experiences, and best practices in the management of political parties including registration, regulation, and funding. The following programmes were undertaken:

- i. The Office hosted a delegation from Sierra Leone's Political Parties Registration Commission (PPRC) The delegation was briefed on ORPP's governance structure, compliance processes, ICT initiatives, and devolved services. The visit included a tour of ORPP's Nakuru County office, where the PPRC delegation observed field operations, gained valuable insights into the office's decentralized political services and interacted with political parties.



PPRC delegation visit the KANU office accompanied by ORPP staff.

- ii. The Office hosted a delegation from the Registrar of Political Parties, Malawi, marking the 10th peer exchange visit by political parties' regulators, reaffirming its position as a continental leader in political party management. The engagement focused on the exchange of insights and best practices in areas such as political party registration, regulation, and institutional development.

During the sessions, the ORPP highlighted the importance of strengthening political party governance across Africa as a means of addressing leadership and governance challenges. Kenya's progress in legal frameworks, ICT-driven systems, and devolved service delivery was showcased as critical enablers of institutional growth and sustainable governance.

As part of the visit, the Malawian delegation toured ORPP's Nyahururu office, where they observed practical demonstrations of devolved services. The visit provided ORPP's commitment to inclusivity and accessibility in political party management providing an ideal model for regional replication.

- iii. The Office initiated the formation of the Africa Association of Political Parties Regulatory Authorities (AAPPRA), which will establish the continent's first body dedicated to fostering a harmonized regulatory approach. AAPPRA aims to encourage vital knowledge exchange and enhance compliance with democratic

standards among African nations. While currently in its formative stage, its successful establishment requires a structured, inclusive strategy that accounts for the political diversity across jurisdictions, with initial engagement efforts strategically focused on Kenya, Malawi, and Sierra Leone.

3.4.4. Special Interest Groups and Media Engagement Forums.

During the reporting period, the Office convened thirteen (13) county sensitization forums targeting Special Interest Groups (SIGs) and media practitioners to enhance participation in political and electoral processes. The media training sessions were specifically designed to enhance journalists' understanding of Kenya's political landscape and their critical role in promoting peaceful, inclusive, and democratic practices.

The forums covered key areas including ethical reporting, responsible use of digital media, and strategies for amplifying the visibility and participation of SIG; women, youth, and persons with disabilities in the political process. The participants were also taken through the Political Parties Code of Conduct and practical approaches to advancing citizens' political rights.

The forums formed part of ORPP's broader strategy to strengthen the interface between SIGs and the media, fostering collaborative partnerships that drive inclusive political engagement and empower citizens with accurate, timely, and constructive information.

3.4.5. Institutions of Higher Learning Sensitization Forums.

During the reporting period, the Office organized a series of sensitization and mentorship forums with participants drawn from institutions of higher learning. The aim of the forums was to empower the participants on leadership, good governance, and active participation in political and electoral processes.

The specific objectives of the forums were to:

- i. Provide participants with an understanding of the role and mandate of ORPP, particularly in relation to regulations, compliance mechanisms for political parties, and the administration of the Political Parties Fund.

- ii. Highlight the impact of ICT on governance, demonstrating how automation has strengthened the execution of ORPP’s mandate.
- iii. Sensitize participants on available resources, opportunities and tools to continue being politically informed and having meaningful participation, including promoting the use of the ORPP Resource Center as a hub for learning about democratic governance, political systems, and electoral processes.
- iv. Facilitate discussions on collaborative opportunities relevant to the current electoral cycle.

Through the “Kikao na Comrades” initiative, the Office continues to nurture a culture of responsible political participation and leadership among the students from Institutional of higher learning. This initiative underscores the Office’s unwavering commitment to strengthening youth engagement in Kenya’s democratic development.

Table 3.14: Disaggregated student sensitization forums.

S/ No.	County	Gender		PWDs	Total (M +F)
		M	F		
1.	Turkana	26	10	1	36
2.	Homabay	19	13	0	32
3.	West Pokot	20	15	0	35
4.	Wajir	21	14	2	35
5.	Elgeyo Marakwet	18	16	0	34
6.	Kakamega	19	12	2	31
7.	Kajiado	22	14	0	36
8.	Narok	29	13	2	42
9.	Nyeri	19	16	1	35
10.	Kilifi	22	16	0	38
11.	Marsabit	18	17	4	35
12.	Samburu	22	13	2	35
13.	Kiambu	22	14	0	36

S/ No.	County	Gender		PWDs	Total (M +F)
		M	F		
14.	Taita Taveta	27	11	2	38
Total		304	194	16	498

3.4.6. Decentralization of Services.

The Office continued to leverage its presence in twelve (12) counties to ensure reasonable access to its services in line with Article 6(3) of the CoK. The regional offices are based in Nakuru, Mombasa, Malindi, Kitui, Garissa, Isiolo, Nyeri, Nyahururu, Eldoret, Kitale, Bungoma and Kisumu. During the period under review, the regional offices implemented the following key activities in furtherance of ORPP Mandate.

- i. Represented the Office in a total of seventy-nine (79) meetings/events throughout the financial year, including county stakeholder forums, political party meetings, conflict resolution workshops, youth and women empowerment programs, and civic education drives among others. In adherence to the commitment to fostering collaboration and engagement with key stakeholders and partners, the regional offices also conducted a series of courtesy calls throughout the period. The areas



Karatina university political students pose for a photo with the registrar of political parties.

of common interest identified during these courtesy calls include the inclusion of the ORPP in the County service delivery group, the enhancement of Special Interest Groups (SIGs), introduction to other government agencies in the region, political sensitization, and capacity-building initiatives.

- ii. Promotion of active participation of SIGs in political and electoral processes. Stakeholder meetings with SIGs; Women, Youth and PWDs to promote their active participation which is essential for ensuring inclusivity, equity, and the representation in decision-making. A total of eighteen (18) forums impacting five hundred and forty-two (542) SIGs members were held.
- iii. Periodic inspections of party offices in various counties to monitor compliance with the Act. The visits sought to verify the physical presence of political parties' offices, party leadership, personnel responsible in the respective offices, membership register, party documents and activities, policy framework and administrative structures. A total of 49 periodic inspections were made across the 47 counties.



ORPP staff pose for a photo at the UDA County office in Isiolo after an inspection exercise.

CHAPTER FOUR

BUDGET PERFORMANCE
AND REPORTING.

The Office had a printed budget allocation of Kenya Shillings two billion, thirty-seven million, eight hundred seventy-one thousand, four hundred fifty-three (Kshs. 2,037,871,453) during the FY2024/2025. During supplementary No. 1 of FY2024/25 the budget was reviewed downwards to Kenya shillings one billion, nine hundred twenty-seven million eight hundred fourteen thousand six hundred eighty-two (Kshs. 1,927,814,682). The budget was further reduced to Kshs. 1,723,814,682 (one billion, seven hundred twenty-three million, eight hundred fourteen thousand, six hundred eighty-two shillings) during the Supplementary Estimates No. 2 of FY2024/2025.

The budget is used to implement one programme; Registration, Regulation and Funding of Political Parties and three (3) sub-programmes namely;

- i. Registration and Regulation of Political Parties;
- ii. Funding of Political Parties; and
- iii. Partnership and Civic Education.

The table below shows the changes in budget during the financial year 2024/2025.

Table 4.1: Changes in budget allocation by Sub-Programmes during financial year 2024/2025.

Sub-Programme	Printed Estimates	Revised Budget (Supplementary Estimates No. 1)	Revised Budget (Supplementary Estimates No. 2)	Approved Budget FY2024/25
Registration and Regulation of political parties	514,581,453	488,189,982	484,189,982	484,189,982
Funding of political parties	1,508,300,000	1,428,300,000	1,228,300,000	1,228,300,000
Partnership and Civic Education	14,990,000	11,324,700	11,324,700	11,324,700
Total	2,037,871,453	1,927,814,682	1,723,814,682	1,723,814,682

4.1. Budget Performance by sub-programme.

The table below indicates the budgetary provision and actual expenditure as at 30th June

2025 by sub-programmes.

Table 4.2: Approved Budget Vs Actual Expenditure as at 30th June, 2025 by Sub-programmes.

Sub-Programme	Approved Budget (Kshs)	Expenditure (Kshs)	Percentage Absorption
Registration and Regulation	484,189,982	469,867,738	97.04%
Funding of Political Parties	1,228,300,000	1,228,300,000	100%
Partnership and Civic Education	11,324,700	11,249,949	99.34%
Total Expenditure Vote	1,723,814,682	1,709,417,687	99.16%

As indicated in table 3.2 above, the sub-programme on Registration and Regulation of political parties achieved an absorption rate of 97.04%, while sub-programmes on Funding of Political Parties and Partnership & Civic Education stood at 100% and 99.34% respectively. The office did not realize 100% absorption under the sub-programmes on Registration and Regulation of political parties' due delays in submission of payment documents by some of the service providers.

4.2. Budget performance by Economic Classification.

The Office budget is categorized into economic items namely; compensation to employees, use of goods and services, grants and other transfers, non-financial assets and financial assets. The table below indicates the budgetary provision and actual expenditure as at 30th June 2025 by economic classification.

Table 4.3: Approved Budget Vs Actual Expenditure as at 30th June 2025.

Expenditure Classification (VOTE R1311)	Printed Estimates FY2024/25 (Million)	Approved Budget FY2024/25 (Million)	Cumulative Expenditure FY2024/25 (Million)	Percentage absorption
Current Expenditure	2,037.87	1,723.81	1,709.42	99.16%
Compensation to Employees	254.55	250.55	250.13	99.83%

Expenditure Classification (VOTE R1311)	Printed Estimates FY2024/25 (Million)	Approved Budget FY2024/25 (Million)	Cumulative Expenditure FY2024/25 (Million)	Percentage absorption
Use of goods and services	245.39	227.79	215.81	94.74%
Current Transfers to Govt. Agencies	1,508.30	1,228.30	1,228.30	100%
Social Benefits	12.20	15.64	13.69	87.53%
Non –Financial Assets	17.42	1.52	1.49	98.02%
Total Expenditure of Vote	2,037.87	1,723.81	1,709.42	99.16%

As at 30th June 2025, the cumulative expenditure for the office was Kshs. 1,709.42 million compared to an approved budget allocation of Kshs. 1,723.81 million translating to 99.16% absorption rate.

4.3. Pending Bills.

During FY2024/25 the Office had pending bills amounting Kshs. 958,417.64 resulting from delays in submission of payment documents by some of the vendors/service providers. Comparatively, the Office has over the financial years significantly reduced carry overs from preceding financial years with FY2021/22 recording pending bills amounting Kshs. 39,151,275, FY2022/23 amounting 1,461,469 and FY2023/24 amounting Kshs. 1,702,758.01.

4.4. Political Parties Fund (PPF).

The Political Parties Fund is established under section 24 of the Political Parties Act Cap. 7D. The Act spells out the source of funds, the distribution criteria and the purposes for which the funds can be utilized.

4.4.1. Disbursement of Political Parties Fund.

The Political Parties Fund (PPF) was allocated Kshs. 1,508,300,000 in the printed estimates of FY2024/25. During Supplementary Estimates No. 1 of FY2024/25 the fund was reduced

to KShs. 1,428,300,000. The Fund was further reviewed downwards to KShs. 1,228,300,000 during supplementary Estimates No. 2 FY2024/25.

During the period under review, forty-eight (48) political parties qualified for the political parties' fund. Amani National Congress voluntarily dissolved in the third quarter of the financial year 2024/25 reducing the number of qualifying political parties to forty-seven (47).

During FY2024/25 a total of Kshs. 1,166,885,000 was allocated for disbursement to the forty-eight (48) qualifying parties. A total of Kshs. 1,164,052,207.75 was disbursed while Kshs. 2,832,792.25 being the fourth quarter allocation of the dissolved Amani National Congress was withheld by the Office to be redistributed to the forty-seven (47) qualifying political parties using the criteria spelt out in section 25 (1) of the Political Parties Act Cap. 7D.

(Annex IV present the parties that qualified for the political parties' fund and their respective allocations).

4.4.2. Political Parties Sensitization on Fund Allocation.

The Office engaged the qualifying political parties on the allocation of the Political Parties Fund (PPF) and the formula used in the distribution of the fund. The parties were sensitized on the parameters the Office had used to calculate the individual party allocations of the Fund and how the funds will be disbursed. The political parties were briefed on the effect of Supplementary Estimates No.1 and No. 2 of FY2024/2025 on their allocation.



The Registrar of Political parties addressing participants during the Political Parties Fund sensitization meeting.

4.5. Appropriation in Aid (AIA).

During the period under review, the Office collected A-i-A amounting to Kenya shillings three million one hundred forty thousand one hundred and thirty (Ksh3,140,130) a significant increase from the Kenya shillings six hundred thirteen thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine (Kshs 613,879) collected in FY 2023/24. The increase is attributed to fees from enhanced search applications and registration of political parties in readiness for the General Election.

4.6. Preparation of Medium-Term Expenditure Framework (MTEF) for FY 2025/2026–2027/2028.

During FY2024/25, in compliance with the National Treasury Circular No. 11/2024 Ref. No. ES/03 'W' (54) on guidelines for the preparation of the Financial Year 2025/2026 and the medium-term budget the Office prepared budget proposals for the FY2025/2026 and the medium term. The proposals were presented to the National Treasury and Governance, Justice, Law and Order (GJLOs) sector through ORPP sub-sector, programme-based budget and programme performance review reports.

The ORPP participated in the MTEF budgetary process for the period 2025/2026 – 2027/2028 under the Governance, Justice, Law and Order (GJLO) sector. In the FY2025/2026, the Office had requested for Kshs. 9,237.83 million out of which Kshs. 1,501.87 million was to cater for ORPP operations, Kshs. 7,620.46 million for the Political Parties Fund (PPF) and Kshs. 115.50 million for partnership and civic education.

The Office was allocated a proposed ceiling of Kshs. 1,985.46 million for FY2025/2026, out of which Kshs. 540.27 million was to cater for ORPP operations, Kshs. 1,428.30 million for political parties' fund and Kshs. 16.89 million for partnership and civic education.

The tables below show the ORPP resource requirements and allocation by sub-programmes and economic classification respectively.

Table 4.4: Resource Requirements and proposed allocation by sub-programmes.

Sub-programme	Resource Requirements (Kshs. Million)			Resource Allocation (Kshs. Million)		
	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28
Current Expenditure						
Registration and Regulation	1,501.87	1,649.93	1,653.06	540.27	621.39	683.37
Political Parties Fund	7,620.46	7,620.46	7,620.46	1,428.30	1,450.00	1,450.00
Partnership and Civic Education	115.50	127.05	138.60	16.89	16.89	16.89
Total Expenditure Vote	9,237.83	9,397.44	9,412.12	1,985.46	2,088.28	2,150.26

Table 4.5: Resource Requirements and proposed allocation by economic classification.

Approved Base Year Estimates		Requirements				Allocation		
Vote Details	Economic Classification	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28
Vote 1311	Gross	1,927.81	9,237.84	9,397.45	9,412.12	1,985.46	2,088.28	2,150.26
	AIA	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	NET	1,927.81	9,237.84	9,397.45	9,412.12	1,985.46	2,088.28	2,150.26

Approved Base Year Estimates			Requirements				Allocation		
Vote Details	Economic Classification	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	
	Compensation to Employees	254.55	296.03	356.78	415.32	262.20	269.86	277.75	
	Transfers	1,428.30	7,620.46	7,620.46	7,620.46	1,428.30	1,450.00	1,450.00	
	Other Recurrent								
	Utilities	4.70	7.14	8.32	10.46	7.14	8.32	10.46	
	Rent	51.06	53.58	58.58	63.58	53.58	58.58	63.58	
	Insurance	40.70	49.91	59.60	71.69	20.35	24.95	28.84	
	Gratuity	15.64	8.13	8.18	8.24	8.13	8.18	8.24	
	Contracted Guards & Cleaning Service	3.31	4.56	6.11	7.92	4.56	6.11	7.92	
	Others	129.55	1,198.03	1,279.41	1,214.45	201.20	262.28	303.47	

4.7. Financial Reporting.

In line with the Public Finance Management Act Cap. 412A and section 31 of PPA, the Office prepared and submitted FY2023/24 financial statements for the Recurrent Account, Political Parties Fund and Mortgage & Car Loan Scheme to the Auditor General. The financial statements were prepared in conformity to the relevant accounting standards prescribed by Public Sector Accounting Standards Board (PSASB). The statements were audited and the Office received an unqualified audit opinion on all the statements.

Further, the Office prepared and submitted quarterly budget expenditure reports to the Controller of Budget and the National Treasury.

CHAPTER FIVE

CHALLENGES AND
RECOMMENDATIONS.

The Office faced the following challenges and puts forward recommendations to address them;

5.1. Challenges.

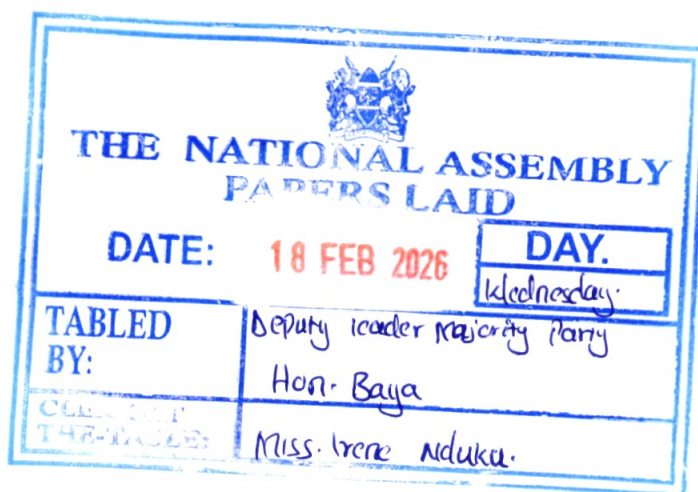
- i. Delays in Exchequer release by National Treasury hampering service delivery to the citizens.
- ii. Budget cut in the Supplementary leading to rationalization of budget leading to scaling down of critical Office activities.
- iii. IFMIS closure which led to interruption of the implementation of the planned activities.
- iv. Inadequate staffing level. The Office had a staff in-post of 116 staff which is way below the authorized establishment of 299 staff thus constraining Office operations and optimal service delivery.
- v. Limited ORPP presence in the counties.

5.2. Recommendations.

- i. Continuous engagement with the National Treasury on exchequer release and IFMIS closure.
- ii. Continuous engagement with the National Treasury for recruitment of additional staff to address critical staffing gaps.
- iii. Continuous engagement with SRC to expedite review and approval.
- iv. The National Treasury to allocate adequate resources to establish additional county offices.
- v. Adopt modern social media strategies, including influencer partnerships, to reach broader audiences.

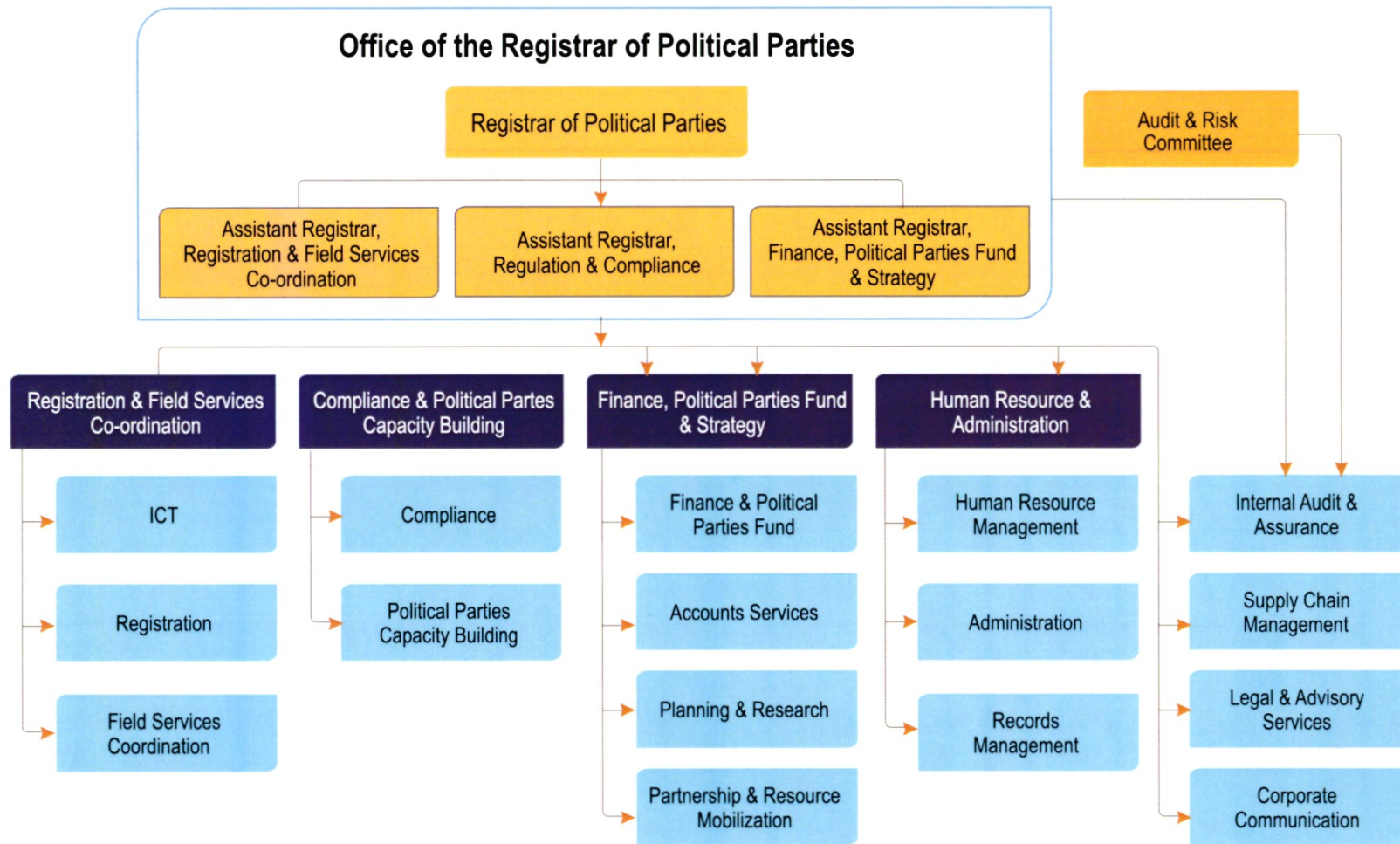
5.3. Lessons Learnt.

- i. Adoption of ICT through the automation of services and processes improves efficiency and accountability in political party registration and regulation.
- ii. Decentralization of services enhances visibility: Active county-level participation enhances ORPP's visibility and demonstrates commitment to the government's BETA policy and decentralization of services.
- iii. Inclusivity Drives Democratic Participation: Empowering women, youth, and PWDs enhances political pluralism and enriches democratic decision-making.
- iv. Opportunities for optimizing stakeholder digital engagement to compliment in person modes.
- v. Diverse stakeholder needs and demands in service delivery.
- vi. Youth Engagement is Key: Initiatives like "Kikao na Comrades" confirm that youth are eager to participate when given structured platforms and resources.
- vii. Peer Exchange Accelerates Growth: Hosting delegations from Sierra Leone and Malawi demonstrated that ORPP's advances in ICT, legal frameworks, and devolved services can be replicated regionally.



ANNEXURE

ANNEX I: ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE.



ANNEX 2: LIST OF FULLY REGISTERED POLITICAL PARTIES AS AT 30TH JUNE 2024.

S/ NO	CODE	NAME OF PARTY	ABBREVIATION	SYMBOL	COLORS	PHYSICAL ADDRESS OF THE HEAD OFFICE	SLOGAN
1.	001	People's Liberation Party	PLP	Purple Rose 	Lilac, White and Purple	NARC-Kenya House, Woodland Road, Off Lenana Road	One Kenya One Nation One People'
2.	002	The National Vision Party	NVP	Light House 	Blue, Green	Big Tree Centre, Kitengela Road (LR. No. 72/2011) Langata.	Haki, Umoja na Ustawi
3.	003	Labour Party of Kenya	LPK	Star 	Red, Black, Yellow and Luminous Green	Twiga Towers Building 6 th Floor Office Suite 616-Town CBD Muranga RD. Moi Avenue Junction	"Nyota ya Kenya"
4.	005	Mwangaza Party	MWAP	House 	Blue, Red, Black and Yellow.	Thika Road Day Company House Next to Safari Park Hotel	Makao ya Wakenya
5.	007	Party of Independent Candidates of Kenya	PICK	Child being lifted by both hands 	Black, Red, Yellow, Green, White, and Light Blue	Ken Banco House, 6 th Floor Room 6 Nairobi	Not provided
6.	008	Devolution Empowerment Party	DEP	Bus 	Green, black and gold (dominant).	Makutano, Meru, Opposite Simba Wells club	'POWER TO THE PEOPLE'




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7.	009	Kenya National Congress	KNC	Key 	Blue Green and Yellow	Tyme Arcade, 2nd Floor	<i>Wakenya Tujipange'</i>
8.	010	Mazingira Green Party	MGP	Tree 	Red, Black and Green	Off Mirema Drive opposite Ariel academy, Nairobi.	Maisha Bora
9.	011	Kenya Moja Movement Party	KMM	K1 	Purple, Black and Yellow	RR4W_8C, Kugera Road, Kiambu Road.	Umoja ni Nguvu
10.	012	Wiper Democratic Movement	WPF	Umbrella 	Earth Red, Sky Blue, and White	Kufunga Road- off Langata Road- Karen	Wiper
11.	013	Democratic Party of Kenya	DP	Lantern 	Green and Orange	Muhu Holdings, 3 rd Floor, Golf Course Estate	Umoja na Haki
12.	014	Party Of National Unity	PNU	Two torches with flames 	<u>Red</u> , <u>Blue</u> and <u>White</u>	Musa Gitau Road along Waiyaki way	<i>"Kazi lendelee"</i> .







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13.	015	United Democratic Alliance	UDA	Wheelbarrow 	<u>Green</u> and <u>Yellow</u>	Hustler Centre, Ndemi Road, off Ngong Road	'Kazi ni Kazi
14.	017	Agano Party	AGANO	Lamb 	<u>Purple</u> and <u>white</u>	Morning Side Office Park, Unit No. B2, Wing A L.R 2/ 704	<i>Njia Mpya, Mambo Mapya</i>
15.	019	Kenya Social Congress	KSC	Broom 	<u>Blue</u> , <u>Yellow</u> and <u>Green</u>	Venture Building, next to Fahari Hotel, Benedicta Utawala Road, Utawala, Nairobi	Not provided
16.	021	Orange Democratic Movement	ODM	Ripe Orange 	orange	Chungwa House, Loyangalani Drive off Convent Road, Lavington, Nairobi.	'Tuko tayari'
17.	022	People's Party Of Kenya	PPK	Microphone 	Blue, Red and Green with white	Arcade House, Moi Avenue, Murang'a Road Junction, 2nd Floor, Room 206.	Usawa Haki Uhuru
18.	023	Forum For Restoration Of Democracy- Kenya	FORD-KENYA	Lion 	Agricultural green, black and white.	Riverside Road, Kileleshwa Nairobi LR. NO. 209/8192/4- Riverside Properties	<i>FORD-Kenya</i>

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19.	025	Progressive Party Of Kenya	PPOK	Battery Torch 	Green, Blue, Yellow	Wu Yi Plaza, 5 th Floor Wing A9, Galana Road, Kilimani, Nairobi.	Mwangaza (Mulika Maendeleo)
20.	027	Jubilee Party	JP	Dove with an olive branch on its beak 	Red and White	Daraja House, State House Road	Mbele Pamoja
21.	028	Maendeleo Democratic Party	MDP	Scissors 	Green, White and Black;	Kakamega Teachers Benevolent House, 2nd Floor, along Kakamega -Mumias Road.	Maendeleo kwa Wote
22.	029	National Rainbow Coalition	NARC	Traditional African Torch (Mwenge) 	Colours of the rainbow	Queensway Building, 6 th Floor, room 10 Kaunda Street	Haki yetu sasa awezekana
23.	030	Kenya African Democratic Union- Asili	KADU-ASILI	Coconut Tree 	Jungle reen, Deep Green and Dark Grey	Dock Workers Union Building (MakuliFagia) Spaki, Mombasa	Haki kwa wote
24.	031	Kenya Patriots Party	KPP	Wheel 	Black and Red	Rock House, 1st Floor, in Limuru Town, Kiambu County	Umoja wa Wakenya

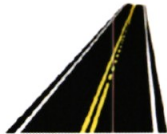





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25.	032	Communist Party of Kenya	CPK	Hammer crossed with a sickel 	Red, Black and Gold	Communist Party House, Wundanyi, Plot No. 12192/53, Taita Taveta County.	Capitalism has failed, Jawabu ni Usoshialisti
26.	033	Kenya African National Union	KANU	Cockerel 	Black, Red and Green	Prudential Assurance building, wabera street, Nairobi	Mwanzo Mpya
27.	034	Safina Party	SAFINA	Ark carrying animals and people 	Royal blue, yellow and gold	View Park Towers, 12 th Floor, Suite 12, Nairobi.	All Kenyans Deserve a Chance
28.	036	Chama Cha Uzalendo	CCU	Security Whistle 	Leaf Green, Ivory white and Blood Red	Kose Heights 5 th Floor Argwing Kodhek Road-Hurlingham	Siasa ni Sera sio Fitina
29.	037	National Agenda Party of Kenya	NAP- K	A teacher pointing at a blackboard with the Party Name 	royal blue, yellow, white and black	Emperor Plaza, 4 th Floor, Suite 414	Utu ni Ubora, kuliko kitu
30.	038	People's Empowerment Party	PEP	Elephant 	Light Blue, Red and Light Green	Portal Place 2nd Floor Muhindi Mbingu Street, Nairobi	Twende Mbele

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31.	039	Peoples Democratic Party	PDP	Traditional African Banjo 	Pale orange, white and royal blue	Milimani Lane off Rolphe Bunche Road, Tetu Flats Block C1, Nairobi	PDP! "Mamlaka kwa mwananchi" second call 'mamlaka kwa mwananchi' answer of 'pamoja twaweza'
32.	040	The New Democrats	ND	Bridge 	Red, White and blue	Safari Business Arcade, along USIU Road, behind Safari Park Hotel.	Together We Can
33.	041	United Democratic Movement	UDM	Goat 	Red, Black and Yellow	Prosperity House, Mijikenda Road, Lavington	Ustawi kwa wote
34.	042	Shirikisho Party Of Kenya	SPK	Shark 	Navy Blue, Green and White	Express Building, First Floor Kilindini Road	Mwamko Mpya
35.	044	Party Of Democratic Unity	PDU	Drum 	Black, Green, Red, white strip and brown	Grace House, Ground Floor, opposite Posta adjacent to Kikuyu Law Courts	'Lets hold our hands in oneness/ Tushikane mikono kwa umoja'
36.	045	Umoja na Maendeleo Party	UMP	Factory 	White (Dominant), Green and Gold	House No.KARI/23/G/309 in Embu Town along Embu- Meru Highway	Umoja na Haki

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37.	046	United Party of Independent Alliance	UPIA	Antelope 	Green , Black and Red	Gem Lane Off Manderu Road, Kileleshwa, Nairobi	Forward ever backward never
38.	047	Farmers Party	FP	A Maize stalk with three ripe maize combs 	Green, White & Yellow Gold	Sifa Towers, Room 10C, Kilimani Road.	Sauti Ya Wakulima
39.	048	Economic Freedom Party	EFP	Acacia Tree 	White, Blue, Black and Red	Transnational House 4 th Floor Office No.408 CBD	Haki, Usawa na Amani
40.	049	Federal Party Of Kenya	FPK	Fist 	Red, Blue and Gold	Annex House, Ground Floor, Limuru Road	<i>Inawezekana Tukijipanga'</i>
41.	050	Muungano Party	MP	Interlocked rings 	Black engulfed by green and white stripes.	Kenwan Building, Ground floor, Kamulu, Kangundo Road.	<i>"MUUNGANO! WATU WOTE!, WATU WOTE! MUUNGANO!"</i>
42.	051	The National Party	TNP	Helmet 	Green, Red and White	Imani House, 1st Floor, room 12, Juja Town along Thika Road	Uwazi na Kazi

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43.	052	Jirani Mzalendo Asili Party of Kenya	J-MAPK	Red Shoe 	red and brown	World Hope Conference Centre, Amboseli Road, Lavington.	"Jirani Mwema-Mzalendo Asili"
44.	054	Chama Cha Mashinani	CCM	Golden Yellow Trumpet 	Yellow, Blue and white.	Maruti Heights, 5 th Floor, door 5F Langata Road	Amani na maendeleo
45.	055	Alliance For Real Change	ARK	Aeroplane with the Party Name 	Maroon, Black and White	Dandora III Embakasi North	<i>It is time"- Change. Change- "It is time"</i>
46.	056	Forum For Republican Democracy-Asili	FORD	Two raised fingers inside the Kenyan Map  FORD-Asili	Black, White and Green	LR. No. 37/262/26 Kodi Road Nairobi West	Haki Na Ukweli
47.	058	Republican Liberty Party	RLP	Horse  HE HORSE	Royal Blue, Green and Orange	Republican House, Githurai 45, Mwhoko Road	Liberty Powers of the People
48.	059	Roots Party Of Kenya	RPK	Tree and Roots 	Green Brown Gold	Secretariat Office, Krishna Centre, Woodvale Grove, No.9	Shake the Tree, From the Roots We Prosper

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49.	060	Vibrant Democratic Party	VDP	Eagle 	White, Gold, Blue and Red	Habo Plaza, Kenyatta Avenue, Mombasa	Moving forward
50.	061	Ubuntu People's Forum	UPF	Double thumbs up 	Navy-Blue, Red and Black	Ubuntu House, Thingira Wa Iregi Road, Nakuru	Undugu Milele
51.	063	Devolution Party of Kenya	DPK	Tap with running water 	Green, Brown and White	Muthaiga Square, 2nd Floor, Suite 8 off Thika Road, Nairobi	Ugatuzi dawa ya Wakenya
52.	064	United Democratic Party	UDP	Shield 	Maroon-Orange, White and Green	1012 Riverside Drive, Chiromo opposite Daphton Court next to Prime Bank	Ngao Yetu
53.	065	Kenya Reform Party	KRP	Mechanical gear and shaft, two leaves and two spears 	Gold, Red, Green, White and Black	34, Rosslyn Riviera, Limuru Road	Kuza Kazi, Kuza Viwanda, Linda Nchi
54.	066	People's Trust Party	PTP	Arrow 	Blue, red and blue	Pema Auto Mobile Building, Kagundo Road next to matt Supermarket, Ma chakos Town	Together we can Pamoja tunaweza

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55.	067	Maendeleo Chap Chap Party	MCCP	Road 	Black, white, Yellow and purple	Riara Road House 12, Kilimani Area	Barabara ya Maendeleo Chap Chap
56.	068	Democratic Congress	DC	Butterfly 	blue and yellow	3rd Floor, Court A9, Daphton Court, Riverside Drive	Not provided
57.	069	Liberal Democratic Party	LDP	Satellite Dish 	Green, blue and White	Silver Pool Offices, hurlingham along Jabavu Lane	LDP, the face for Democracy, Real Leadership, Good governance, economic prosperity and development
58.	070	Green Congress Of Kenya	GCK	Five Green Trees 	green and white	Westlands AACC Sir Francis Ibiam House, 1 st Floor Waiyaki.	Mbele iko sawa
59.	071	National Liberal Party	NLP	Water jet 	Lime green, venetian red to cotton white	Maendeleo House, 8th Floor, along Muindi Mbingu Street, Nairobi	Maendeleo Kwa Wote
60.	072	Movement For Democracy And Growth	MDG	Three fresh maize cobs in their safety husks 	Bottle green and yellow	Masaba Road, off Bunyala Road, Upper Hill, Nairobi	"Mahindi: Funguo La Maisha, Funguo la Usawa"


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61.	073	Alternative Leadership Party of Kenya	ALP-K	Burning Candle with an orange flame 	Turquoise blue	Promise House Building Next to Marble Arc Hotel, Lagos Road, Nairobi	Usawa Kenya
62.	074	Ukweli Party	UP	U-shaped green plan 	Green, red, yellow, black and white	Kenya House Complex, koinange Street, Nairobi	Ukweli, Uwazi na Haki
63.	075	Empowerment and Liberation Party	ELP	Ring with people holding hands in unison 	White, Royal Blue	Karengata Park, Marula Lane, Plot No 47, Karen, Nairobi	Tushikane
64.	076	Thirdway Alliance Kenya	TAKE	Camel in Desert 	Gold, red, green, black and white	Office Number B13, KIU House, behind Equity Bank, Githurai, Thika Road, Nairobi	Taking Back Our Country
65.	077	Justice and Freedom Party of Kenya	JFP	Stretched out hand holding freedom torch 	Purple and gold	1 st Floor, Global Center, Equity Building, Argwings Kodhek Road	Ukweli na Haki
66.	078	Grand Dream Development Party	GDDP	Sack labelled GDDP Dreams 	White, Gold and Blue	Embassy House, Harambee Avenue, 1st Floor, Room 106.	Ndoto! Kubwaah!

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67.	079	United Green Movement	UGM	Sun over the ocean. 	Olive Green	Green Action House No 70 off National Museum	Kumekucha
68.	080	Usawa Kwa Wote Party	USAWA	A cow and milking can 	Gold, Green and Black	Muthaiga Suites, 1 st row, Ground floor, Suite no 6, vuli lane, off Thika superhighway, exit 4 .	Usawa nation
69.	081	United Progressive Alliance	UPA	Two-wheeler motorcycle, captioned in a circular frame 	Green, Red, White and Black	Kims House Building, House 30, Kijabe Street.	Kazi Ya Haki; Pato La Haki
70.	082	The Service Party	TSP	Heart shape inscribed inside a circle 	Royal blue, mustard yellow, red, black and white	Daphton Court, No C 10, Chiromo Road, Nairobi	Huduma-Twajiamini
71.	083	National Ordinary People Empowerment Union	NOPEU	Ladder 	black and red stripes	Railway Godowns, Bunyala Road, Nairobi.	NOPEU
72.	084	National reconstruction Alliance	NRA	Eagle 	Blue and Red	Westlands, Mpaka Road, Madonna House M15, Nairobi	'mwamko mpya'

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73.	085	Democratic Action Party-Kenya	DAP-K	Leopard 	Blue, White and Black	Chui House, Kilimani Road, Opposite Quickmart Supermarket, Off Ngong Road at Adams Arcade, Nairobi	Mwamko Mpya
74.	086	Party For Peace and Development	PPD	Triangle 	Red, White, Green and Black	Fideco Plaza, Juja Town, Opposite Gate C, JKUAT	Together we can
75.	087	Chama Cha Kazi	KAZI	Overall coat 	Blue, Red and white	J's Arcade, along Thome Road	N/A
76.	088	Tujibebe Wakenya Party	JIBEBE	Buffalo 	Blue, white and beige	Graceland Court, Suite 002, Keiyo Road, Parklands	N/A
77.	089	Kenya Union Party	KUP	Two Vertical Ticks 	Red, Blue and White	Wuyi Plaza Block A Rm 10-Galana Road, Nairobi	Umoja Wetu
78.	090	Umoja Summit Party	USP	African Pot (Chungu) 	Maroon, White and Black	AA Talab, Majengo, 2nd Floor, B8, Jomo Kenyatta Avenue Mombasa	One Voice

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79.	091	Pamoja African Alliance	PAA	Traditional thatched African Hut 	Blue and Yellow	3rd Floor, Coral Centre off Mombasa Malindi Road	Mwanzo Mpya
80.	092	Mabadiliko Party of Kenya	MAPK	Honey Bee 	Gold	Hurlingham Rose, Adams Arcade, Nairobi	Mwanzo Mpya
81.	093	Entrust Pioneer Party	EPP	Padlock and Chain 	Black, pink and white	South C Mugoya Shopping Centre	A new dawn
82.	094	Party of Growth and Prosperity	PGP	Encircled Trophy 	Blue and lime green	Jeevan Bharati Building, Harambee Avenue, 5 th Floor (Acl), Nairobi.	"Kazi na Mali".
83.	095	Green Thinking Action Party	GTAP	Growing Money 	Green, yellow and red	Donholm Salama Court, opposite PEFA Church, Nairobi.	"Think Green, Act Green"
84.	096	National Democracy Expansion Party	NDEP	Blue Water Tank on White background 	Red, Violet, White, Yellow and Blue	Reli House, 3 rd Floor, Room 319 Nairobi	Decide

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85.	097	Unified Change Party	UCP	Blue Oval with party initials 	Blue and White	Kwa Ngindu road, Kitui Town	'we the people'
86.	098	Universal Unity Party	UUP	Crown 	White, Blue, Black and Red	Jenda Plaza, 4 th Floor, Rm J1, Roysambu, Lumumba Drive	Haki na Usawa kwa Wote
87.	099	Chama Ya Mapatano Kenya	CYMK	Globe Red, Black and White 	Red, Black and White	Hurlingham kilimani, Chaka Road, Farima Court	Upatano, Undugu, zalendo
88.	0100	The Equitable Party	TEP	Weighing scale 	Gold and emerald	Repen Complex, Mombasa Road, Syokimau, Nairobi	Gold and Emerald
89.	0101	Azimio la Umoja One Kenya Coalition Party	Azimio	Five Stars against a blue background in the midst of the party name 	Blue, Orange and white	Azimio House No.105 Dennis Pritt Road Nairobi	Azimio: awezekana
90.	0102	The We Alliance Party	TWAP	Plate and spoon 	Yellow and Blue	White House Building, S4, Opposite Imara Primary School, off Kayole Road, Nairobi	A healthy Kenya

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91.	0103	Democracy for the Citizens Party	DCP		Green, Brown and Black	Musa Gitau Road, Muthangari Drive.	Zikiza Wakenya

ANNEX III: LIST OF CASES AND STATUS.

S/NO.	CASE NUMBER	PARTIES	ISSUES	STATUS
POLITICAL PARTIES DISPUTES TRIBUNAL.				
1.	PPDTC E006 OF 2025	Gloria Orwoba vs. UDA ORPP & others.	A complaint challenging the gazette notice issued by the Senate declaring a vacancy in the Senate nomination seat previously occupied by Gloria Orwoba.	Hearing on 31st July 2025.
2.	PPDTA E001 OF 2024	Charles Gatheru Mbuthia vs. ORPP & others.	The Appeal challenges the decision of the Registrar in terms of gazettment of new party officials.	Judgement delivered dismissing the Complaint.
3.	PPDTC E002 OF 2024	Ologeso Maika Eliud vs United Democratic Alliance & ORPP.	The Complaint challenges the Registrar's failure to furnish UDA's membership register to the Complainant.	Judgement delivered against ORPP.
4.	PPDTA E003 OF 2024	Solomon Chepngeny vs. Milton Imanyara, ORPP & DEP.	The Complaint challenges ORPP's decision in gazetting DEP's party constitution.	Judgement delivered dismissing the Complaint.
5.	PPDTC E008 OF 2024	Joseph Mwenda Ithili & others vs. ORPP & others.	The Complaint seeks to estop the Registrar from reviewing/ implementing the NDC returns from the DEP party.	Judgement delivered dismissing the Complaint.
6.	PPDTA E002 of 2024	Timothy Machi vs ORPP.	The Appeal challenges the Registrar's decision to approve an unpreferred abbreviation.	Judgement delivered directing ORPP to consider the abbreviation under contention.
7.	PPDTA E004 OF 2024	James Ogenga VS Office of the Registrar Of Political Parties.	The Appeal challenges the Registrar's decision to reject the name reservation of "Gen Z party"	Judgement delivered dismissing the Appeal in its entirety.

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8.	PPDTC E013 OF 2024	Jackson Kinyanjui vs. Dr. Jacob Haji & 3 others.	A Complaint challenging the Democratic Party of Kenya's NEC resolutions in appointing Maina Kamanda as the National Chairperson.	Ruling on the P.O. delivered dismissing the Complainant in its entirety.
9.	PPDTC E005 OF 2024	Cleophas Malala vs. Registrar of Political Parties.	An appeal against the gazette notice on change of the Secretary General of the UDA party.	Proceedings halted by the High Court orders issued on 16th October 2024.
10.	PPDTC E007 OF 2024	Stephen Kipkiyeny Tarus & National Liberal Party & ORPP.	A complaint that sought to restrain the holding of NLP's ordinary National Delegates Conference.	Consent adopted as order of the court. Matter marked as settled.

COURT OF APPEAL

1.	COURT OF APPEAL CIVIL APPEAL NO. E512 OF 2023	United Democratic Alliance vs. ORPP & 6 others.	An appeal against the High Court's judgement wherein the HC upheld PPDT's decision as regards the fair and lawful distribution of the Political Parties Fund.	Awaiting the Court's directions.
2.	CIVIL APPLICATION E119 OF 2024	Speaker of the National Assembly and another versus Kenneth Njagi Njiru & 40 others.	An application for stay of proceedings at the High Court in Petition E202 of 2023.	The stay of proceedings not granted and the Application dismissed in its entirety.
3.	CIVIL APPEAL NO. E780 OF 2024	Booker Ngesa Omole vs. Communist Party of Kenya & others.	An Appeal against the decision of the High Court upholding the Appellant's expulsion from the party.	Respondents to file written submissions within 30 days of service by the Appellant and file a return of service.

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4.	CIVIL APPLICATION NO. E309 OF 2024	Hon Abdi Guyo & Another Vs Guyo Ali Guracha & 9 Others.	An application for stay of proceedings at the High Court in Petition E195 OF 2023.	Ruling delivered dismissing the P.O. filed at the High Court.
5.	CIVIL APPLICATION E101 OF 2024	Devolution Empowerment Party & another vs. Solomon Chepngeny & others.	An application for stay of execution of the judgement delivered in Kericho Petition E009 of 2024.	Ruling delivered staying the execution of the judgement delivered in Kericho High Court Constitutional Petition No. E009 of 2024, Solomon Chepngeny & Another vs Political Parties Disputes Tribunal & 3 Others.
6.	CIVIL APPEAL E196 OF 2024	Devolution Empowerment Party & another vs. Solomon Chepngeny & others.	An appeal against the Judgement of Sergon J. in Petition E009 OF 2024.	Out of court settlement currently underway.

EMPLOYMENT AND LABOUR RELATIONS COURT.

1.	ELRC PETITION E008 OF 2024	Joseph Kagai Nyamwitha VS Nelson Dzuya AND Joshua Kutuny AND 9 Others.	A Petition challenging Jubilee NEC members concurrently holding Office as party officials and public officers.	Judgement delivered directing the impugned officials to make a choice between their board appointments or their positions as party officials.
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HIGH COURT				
1.	HIGH COURT PETITION E284 OF 2025	Gloria Orwoba vs. United Democratic Alliance & ORPP.	A petition challenging the removal of Sen. Gloria Orwoba as a Nominated Senator under UDA.	The contempt of court Application, the P.O. and Application by UDA dated 20th May 2025 to be prioritized. ORPP granted leave to put in submissions to the applications within 7 days. Mention for directions on 29th July 2025.
2.	HCC (APPEAL) NO. E1455 OF 2023	Democratic Party of Kenya VS Jesse Saruni Nchore & Rev. Kipngetch Sigey Dr. Jacob Haji- Secretary General & Esau Kioni Interested Party; Office of The Registrar of Political Parties].	An Appeal against the decision of the PPDT in PPDTC E016 of 2023; wherein the Tribunal invalidated the specific resolution of the Democratic Party's 8th September 2023 on the amendment of DP's Constitution.	Judgement delivered setting aside the PPDT's order declaring the resolution of the NGC of 8th September 2023 as null and void.
3.	HC PETITION E141 OF 2025	Stephen Mutoro Vs Wycliff Musalia Mudavadi And Office of the Registrar Of Political Parties AND 4 Others.	A Petition challenging the voluntary dissolution of ANC Party.	Highlighting of submissions on 22nd October 2025.
4.	HCC PETITION E080 OF 2025	Abdinasir Ibrahim Abdulahi And Others Vs ORPP & Others.	A Petition sanctioning the ORPP to publish the status of coalitions and coalition affiliations of all political parties.	Notice to show cause on 14th October 2025.

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5.	HC PETITION E570 OF 2024	Father Eddie Waiguru & others vs H.E. President of Kenya HON. Dr. William Ruto & others.	A Petition challenging the impeachment of the former Deputy President, Hon. Rigathi Gachagua.	Mention 30th August on 2025.
6.	PETITION E661 OF 2024	Republican Liberty Party vs. ORPP	A Petition challenging the Registrar's decision of suspending NLP.	Mention on 11th August 2025.
7.	MISCELLENOUS APPLICATION E041 OF 2024	United Democratic Alliance vs. Cleophas Wakhungu Malalah & 3 others.	An application that sought to stay the proceedings of the PPDT wherein ORPP's decision on change of UDA party Secretayr General was being challenged.	Ruling delivered staying the PPDT's decision on reinstatement of Malala as UDA Secretary General.
8.	PETITION E009 OF 2024	Solomon Chepngeny & another vs. PPDT & others.	Petition seeking stay of proceedings of proceedings of the PPDT and the operationalization of ORPP's gazette notice.	Judgement delivered quashing ORPP's gazette notice.
9.	PETITION E494 OF 2023:	Orange Democratic Movement Vs. The Speaker of the National Assembly & Others.	A petition challenging the supplementary budget estimates that occasioned a significant reduction of the political parties fund.	Judgement delivered declaring the reduction to the Political Parties Fund in violation of Article 38 of the Constitution and Section 24 (1) (a) of the Political Parties Act.

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10.	PETITION E423 OF 2023	Ekuru Aukot & 2 others vs. ORPP & others.	Varied issues amongst them the debarment of the Registrar from deregistering the Petitioners and declaration of Section 7 (2) (c) of the PPA as being unconstitutional.	Judgement set to be delivered on 10th September 2025.
11.	PETITION E376 OF 2023 (HASSAN LAKICHA 2)	Hassan Aden Osman vs. ORPP, AG and Auditor General.	A Petition challenging the denial of information.	Directions on 29th October 2025 regarding the Application to amend the Petition.
12.	PETITION E422 OF 2024	Genesis for Human Rights Commission vs. EACC & others.	Petition challenging the appointment of Ali Hassan Joho as a Cabinet Secretary	Highlighting of submissions on 2nd March 2026.
13.	HCCA/E635/2023	Jeremiah Kioni vs. Office of the Registrar of Political Parties.	An appeal against the decision of the PPDT in upholding the Registrar's decision on updating the Jubilee party records i.e. removal of Jeremiah Kioni from the Jubilee party register.	Judgement delivered recognizing Kioni, Murathe and Kagwe Gichohi as the party officials.
14.	HCCA/E736/2023	Jeremiah Kioni VS Office of the Registrar of Political Parties AND Jubilee Party of Kenya AND 13 Others.	An appeal against the decision of the PPDT ratifying the NDC proceedings which resulted in the expulsion of the Appellant i.e. Jeremiah Kioni.	Judgement delivered recognizing Kioni, Murathe and Kagwe Gichohi as the party officials.
15.	HCCA/E750/2023	David Murathe VS Office of the Registrar of Political Parties AND Jubilee Party of Kenya AND 14 Others.	An appeal against the decision of the PPDT ratifying the NDC proceedings which resulted in the expulsion of the Appellant i.e. David Murathe.	Judgement delivered recognizing Kioni, Murathe and Kagwe Gichohi as the party officials.

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16.	HCCA/E764/2023	Kagwe Gichohi VS Office of the Registrar of Political Parties AND Jubilee Party of Kenya AND 14 Others.	An appeal against the decision of the PPDT ratifying the NDC proceedings which resulted in the suspension of the Appellant i.e. Kagwe Gichohi.	Judgement delivered recognizing Kioni, Murathe and Kagwe Gichohi as the party officials.
17.	HCCHRPET/E285/2023	Isaiah Gichu Ndirangu VS Office of the Registrar of Political Parties.	Petitioner contesting his removal from the PPLC steering committee.	Judgement set for delivery on 13th November 2025 virtually.
18.	CONST. PETITION E202 OF 2023	Kenneth Njagi Njiru vs. State Law and Jubilee Party.	Varied issues including the declaration that Kanini Kega and Sabina Chege are not members of Jubilee & prohibiting ORPP from aiding the defection of party members.	Judgement delivered declaring Azimio as the Majority Party in the National Assembly. No orders against ORPP.
19.	CONST. PETITION E195 OF 2023	Guyo Ali Guracha & 3 others vs. IEBC, ORPP & 6 others.	A Petition seeking the removal of the Governor and Deputy Governor of Isiolo county from office for their defection to UDA party.	Judgement set to delivered on 17th October 2025 in open court.
20.	HCAA E312 OF 2023	David Otieno Owiti vs ORPP, Benedict Wachira & 2 others.	Appeal arising from the PPDT's decision in PPDT NO. E149 OF 2022 wherein the complaint was dismissed.	Judgement delivered on 3rd April 2025.
21.	HC CONST. PETITION E149 OF 2022	Steve Owoko vs AG, National Assembly & 2 others.	A petition challenging the constitutionality of Section 6 of the Presidential Retirement Benefits Act to wit (retired president being barred from holding office in a political party for more than 6 months after ceasing to hold the presidential office).	Notice to show cause heard and the Petition struck out.

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22.	HC PETITION NO. E154 OF 2023	Peter Odhiambo Agoro & 2 others vs. AG, National Assembly & 2 others.	A petition challenging the constitutionality of Section 6 of the Presidential Retirement Benefits Act to wit (retired president being barred from holding office in a political party for more than 6 months after ceasing to hold the presidential office).	Judgement set to be delivered on 19th February 2026.
23.	HC PETITION E220 OF 2023	Sokobe Mariaria Patroba vs ORPP & 7 others.	A petition challenging the constitutionality of Section 6 of the Presidential Retirement Benefits Act to wit (retired president being barred from holding office in a political party for more than 6 months after ceasing to hold the presidential office).	Notice to show cause heard and the Petition struck out.
24.	CONSTITUTIONAL PETITION E454 OF 2020	Kenya Human Rights Commission & 4 others vs IEBC & 3 others.	The illegal constitution and composition of the bicameral house emanating from the gazette party lists.	Judgement delivered dismissing the Petition which each party bearing its own costs.
25.	HCCHRPET/ E0402/2022	Ruth vs Office of the Registrar of Political Parties.	Wrongful recruitment to political parties.	Judgement set to be delivered on 26th February 2026.
26.	HCCHRPET/ E431/2021	Jane Florence Njiru VS Office of the Attorney General & Office of the Registrar of Political Parties.	Unconstitutionality of certain provisions in the Political Parties Act, CAP 7D.	Judgement delivered dismissing the Petition.
27.	HCC PETITION 19/2022	Transparency International vs ORPP.	Unsuitability of the candidates nominated for the 2022 general election.	Directions on 3rd February 2026.

ANNEX IV: POLITICAL PARTIES THAT QUALIFIED FOR POLITICAL PARTIES FUND AND THEIR RESPECTIVE ALLOCATIONS.

S/No	Code	Name of the Party	PPF 70%	PPF 15%	PPF 10%	Total
1	1	People's Liberation Party.	4,602,205	1,128,031	560,228	6,290,464
2	7	Party of Independent Candidate of Kenya.	285,579	376,010	70,029	731,617
3	8	Devolution Empowerment Party.	8,020,665	2,256,061	1,190,485	11,467,211
4	9	Kenya National Congress.	1,121,502	-	420,171	1,541,673
5	12	Wiper- Democratic Movement.	44,826,068	8,272,224	7,002,851	60,101,143
6	13	Democratic Party of Kenya.	3,462,829	752,020	350,143	4,564,992
7	14	Party of National Unity.	2,400,018	752,020	560,228	3,712,267
8	15	United Democratic Alliance	354,118,336	77,082,092	49,089,983	480,290,411
9	19	Kenya Social Congress	426,745	376,010	210,086	1,012,841
10	21	Orange Democratic Movement.	188,067,546	38,729,051	29,762,115	256,558,712
11	23	Forum for Restoration of Democracy-Kenya.	15,641,728	3,008,082	2,871,169	21,520,978
12	25	Progressive Party of Kenya.	1,897,845	376,010	350,143	2,623,998
13	27	Jubilee Party.	91,360,734	13,536,367	7,633,107	112,530,209
14	28	Maendeleo Democratic Party.	344,270	-	140,057	484,327
15	29	National Rainbow Coalition.	3,046,137	752,020	490,200	4,288,357

S/No	Code	Name of the Party	PPF 70%	PPF 15%	PPF 10%	Total
16	30	Kenya African Democratic Union-Asili.	329,298	-	70,029	399,327
17	32	Communist Party of Kenya.	355,462	376,010	140,057	871,529
18	33	Kenya African National Union.	12,430,720	5,264,143	2,310,941	20,005,804
19	34	Safina Party.	2,026,283	376,010	210,086	2,612,379
20	36	Chama Cha Uzalendo.	3,125,914	-	140,057	3,265,971
21	37	National Agenda Party of Kenya.	689,212	752,020	420,171	1,861,403
22	38	People's Empowerment Party.	250,489	376,010	70,029	696,528
23	39	Peoples Democratic Party.	451,349	-	210,086	661,435
24	41	United Democratic Movement.	11,184,970	7,896,214	3,291,340	22,372,524
25	42	Shirikisho Party of Kenya.	55,583	376,010	140,057	571,650
26	46	United Party of Independent Alliance.	4,306,790	1,880,051	1,400,570	7,587,411
27	49	Federal Party of Kenya.	976,874	-	70,029	1,046,902
28	50	Muungano Party	3,852,344	1,128,031	630,257	5,610,631
29	54	Chama Cha Mashinani.	4,899,306	1,504,041	350,143	6,753,489
30	61	Ubuntu People's Forum.	1,593,697	-	70,029	1,663,726
31	62	***Amani National Congress.	14,016,641	5,264,143	2,871,169	22,151,953
32	64	United Democratic Party.	4,193,563	-	280,114	4,473,677

S/No	Code	Name of the Party	PPF 70%	PPF 15%	PPF 10%	Total
33	66	People's Trust Party.	561,275	-	140,057	701,332
34	67	Maendeleo Chap Chap.	7,125,368	1,880,051	1,540,627	10,546,046
35	72	Movement for Democracy and Growth.	7,807,714	-	350,143	8,157,856
36	77	Justice and Freedom Party of Kenya.	160,465	-	70,029	230,494
37	78	Grand Dream Development Party.	248,280	-	140,057	388,337
38	81	United Progressive Alliance.	4,499,783	1,880,051	840,342	7,220,176
39	82	The Service Party.	6,648,185	1,504,041	630,257	8,782,483
40	83	National Ordinary People Empowerment Union.	915,427	-	210,086	1,125,512
41	84	National. Reconstruction Alliance.	2,549,702	-	280,114	2,829,816
42	85	Democratic Action Party-Kenya.	21,320,929	2,632,071	2,380,969	26,333,970
43	87	Chama Cha Kazi.	4,264,744	752,020	420,171	5,436,935
44	88	Tujibebe Wakenya Party	5,207,199	752,020	350,143	6,309,362
45	89	Kenya Union Party.	5,775,305	1,504,041	630,257	7,909,603
46	91	Pamoja African Alliance.	7,865,119	376,010	1,330,542	9,571,671
47	92	Mabadiliko Party of Kenya.	85,003	376,010	70,029	531,042
48	95	Green Thinking Action Party.	414,802	-	70,029	484,831
Sub Total			859,810,000	184,245,000	122,830,000	1,166,885,000

S/No	Code	Name of the Party	PPF 70%	PPF 15%	PPF 10%	Total
		PPF Administration				61,415,000
		GRAND TOTAL	859,810,000	184,245,000	122,830,000	1,228,300,000

***Amani National Congress was dissolved in the third quarter of FY2024/25 leaving undisbursed funds of Kshs. 2,832,792.25.