



Mukuru Promotion Centre

Mercy Legacy

40 Years of Empowerment

Annual Report 2025

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VISION

An empowered Mukuru Community living a more self-sustainable and dignified life.



Mukuru Promotion Centre MISSION AND VISION

1985 - 2025



Core Values

Integrity
Commitment
Upholding human dignity
Professionalism

MISSION

Aspire, in conjunction with the Mukuru Community, to establish and operate holistic and sustainable education, health and empowerment programs to address the basic needs of the most vulnerable groups in the community.



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We have audited the financial statements of the Mukuru Promotion Centre as at 31st December 2025, in our opinion, the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of MPC at 31st December 2025 and of its financial performance and cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRSs).

MPC prints monthly newsletters that provide comprehensive details on the activities, interventions, successes and challenges. All publications are listed on the website (www.mercymukuru.co.ke), including videos that show the developments over the years.

Foreword

Dear Partners, Family, Friends, Supporters and Sisters

After forty years of responding to the cries of parents, families, and children, MPC's legacy is rooted in Mercy. Through compassionate outreach, MPC has helped open future possibilities for thousands of people living in the Mukuru slum, standing with them in dignity and hope across four decades.

The year 2025 was marked by many significant highlights. From the celebration Mass in May to the dozens of local and overseas visitors who walked alongside us, the year reflected both gratitude and growth. We recorded a historic number of patients served and laboratory tests conducted, made possible through partnerships that ensure access to affordable healthcare. Generous sponsors enabled a record number of students to attend learning institutions, while expanded capacity-building sessions strengthened our staff, contributing to improved staff retention. Major infrastructure upgrades were completed, and we witnessed inspiring stories of lifelines extended to the most marginalised. Many of our students achieved examination results comparable to the national average, and we distributed a record number of food parcels and emergency interventions to support vulnerable students and families.

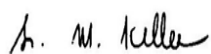
All of this occurred during one of Kenya's most challenging socio-economic periods. Economic instability, caused by inflation and higher taxes, worsened poverty in the slums and increased unemployment. The year also featured key political and civic events. Raila Odinga's death marked the conclusion of a major political era, while protests led by Gen Z signalled a shift in civic participation, showcasing a younger, digitally active generation challenging the existing political and economic systems.

Guided by the Corporal and Spiritual Works of Mercy over the past 40 years, MPC has consistently sought to uphold human dignity by alleviating suffering with the resources available, always with the aim of empowering individuals and communities. This commitment has been the essence of our mission for four decades and remains the foundation on which we hope to continue building well into the future.

It is with deep gratitude and a sense of responsibility that I am pleased to present our 2025 accountability and transparency report. We thank our partners, staff, sponsors, and communities for their trust and generosity, which make this Mercy legacy possible.

May God bless us, bless you all, and bless the Mukuru residents.

Yours sincerely,



Sr Mary Killeen RSM
Director

January 2026

Registered Trustees of the Sisters of Mercy

What a remarkable achievement and a profound witness to empowerment. Reflecting on forty years of Mercy among the people of Mukuru invites deep gratitude to God and to all who have walked this journey together. Year after year, amid uncompromising challenges, Mukuru Promotion Centre has remained present in the community, guided by faith, sustained by compassion, and committed to the dignity of every person.

Grounded in the Corporal and Spiritual Works of Mercy, the daily life of MPC across its five sites gives tangible expression to faith in action. The services offered, the stories shared, and the partnerships formed demonstrate a strong solidarity with the Mukuru community, one that listens, accompanies, and empowers. This approach reflects a belief that lasting transformation is possible when people are supported to realise their God-given potential and when communities are strengthened from within.

This Annual Report commemorates the Ruby Jubilee of Mukuru Promotion Centre. Over its forty-year journey, the challenges faced could have overwhelmed any organisation. Yet, with trust in God's providence and a deep sense of calling, the Sisters of Mercy continued to walk alongside those most in need. Their faith, courage, and perseverance have opened up future possibilities for thousands of Mukuru residents and remain the foundation of MPC's mission today.

I extend my heartfelt thanks to MPC's Partners, Supporters, Friends, and Families, people of faith and goodwill, whose generosity and commitment make this work possible. Your support is both an expression of shared values and a concrete investment in a more just and hopeful future for Mukuru. Together, we show that compassion, when lived in solidarity, has the power to transform lives.

As we look to the future, we recommit to the Charism of Mercy, rooted in compassion, service, justice, and respect for all. Inspired by the Gospel and open to all who share these values, the Sisters of Mercy continue to follow the example of our Foundress, Catherine McAuley, whose life reflected deep trust in God and unwavering dedication to the poor and vulnerable.

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the MPC Board, our Director, Sr Mary Killeen, and all staff members, whose dedication, professionalism, and generosity of spirit have sustained MPC's impact for 40 years. Your work is a living witness to Mercy in action.

With gratitude to God and everyone accompanying us, I am proud to present this Annual Report on behalf of the Registered Trustees. It serves as both an accountability record and a tribute to faith, hope, and our collective dedication to human dignity.

You always have my blessings.



Sr Theresia Waraga RSM
Branch Community Leader, Sisters of Mercy

Chairman's Message

I am delighted to note that MPC has walked with the Mukuru Community over the last forty years, making great strides in social spheres such as education, health, entrepreneurship, empowerment, human rights, and good citizenry, among many other capacity-building initiatives.

We continue to thank the MPC management and board members who steer the entity toward greater heights, ensuring that the rights of our community in Mukuru are protected and preserved, aligned with God's love and compassion for one another.

We are forever indebted to our sponsors, whose spirit of generosity continues to illuminate the faces of all our benefactors, the Sisters of Mercy, who, without their charism of love and compassion, we may never have seen this growth. Our government and all other stakeholders are always present to ensure our community is well guided and inspired at all times.

As we enumerate many achievements in the last four decades, we are also looking at the future with new mindset coupled with many challenges including sustainability aspects of increasing the support system, impact of the current geopolitical challenges that impact our donors/sponsors from across the globe, social economic factors exacerbated by calamities such as floods, relocations from the slums, cost of living among others.

In the near and medium term, we look forward to more collaborations, especially in the education sector.

May God bless Mukuru Promotion Centre.



Dr Charles Muchiri
Chairman, Board of Management

January 2026

MPC Board of Management

The Board of Management at Mukuru Promotion Centre, chaired by Dr Muchiri, comprises a diverse range of expertise, including banking, commerce, counselling, education, faith formation, finance, governance, pastoral care, psychology, spirituality, social transformation, and teaching, within a multicultural setting. This wide-ranging experience plays a crucial role in guiding our strategic planning and the effective management of our non-profit activities in the Mukuru slums, Nairobi. The mix of professional skills enables a comprehensive approach to addressing the community's multifaceted needs, from mental health and social support to financial stability and governance. The Board's shared wisdom provides vital oversight, enhances decision-making, and promotes a compassionate, community-focused approach to improving the lives of those we serve, combining local insights with international best practices within the framework of the Corporal and Spiritual Works of Mercy.

MPC Board members



Dr Charles Muchiri

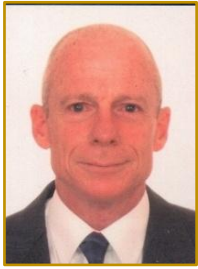
Chairman

With over 30 years of experience in the Financial Services sector, Charles has extensive leadership roles in corporate governance, investments, treasury management, operational efficiency, and customer service. He has been instrumental in supporting innovative projects, such as system integrations and automation, to improve customer-focused solutions. His broad corporate services background includes serving on several Boards in the education sector. Additionally, Charles is a Director at Nation Sacco Ltd and a Board Member of KEFABIS (Kenya Ex-Prisoners Fighting Against Being Integrated into Society). He has chaired the MPC Board of Management since 2023.



Sr Esther Erus RSM
(Trustee Representative)

A Sister of Mercy whose work is deeply rooted in the Charism of Mercy, demonstrated through compassionate healthcare, leadership, and training. With experience in community and hospital health care, including roles at Lokori PHC Program, Mutomo Hospital, and Mater Misericordiae Hospital in Nairobi, she has served vulnerable communities with dignity and justice. Currently, she is involved in accompanying young women joining the Congregation, fostering a Mercy-centred dedication to service. As a member of the Branch Leadership Team and the Sisters of Mercy Trustees' representative on the MPC Board, Sr Esther plays a key role in mission-focused leadership and governance.



Mr Bob Paterson

With over 50 years’ experience across industries such as oil and transport, including leadership roles as Managing Director and Chairman, Bob brings expertise in financial accounting, HR management, strategic positioning, and board governance. For 26 years, he has been involved with MPC, initially as a financial supporter and later as a volunteer, dedicating one day per week to various projects. Recently, he has worked with St. Michael’s Secondary School to secure funding for resources and academic improvements. He currently serves as Secretary on the Finance and Audit Committee, contributing his expertise to ensure sound financial oversight and strategic direction.



Mr Peter Nyette

A registered and licensed Counselling Psychologist with over 12 years’ experience, accredited by the Kenya Counselling & Psychological Association and licensed by the Counsellors’ and Psychologists Board under the Ministry of Health. Peter’s expertise includes trauma counselling, marriage and family therapy, employee wellness, and project coordination and training. Since 2011, he has been actively involved in psychological debriefing during major national critical incidents, bringing extensive experience in crisis response. He has contributed to project implementation, training, and workplace wellness initiatives and plays a key role in promoting mental wellness at MPC. He currently serves as on the Advisory Council for Songa Mbele na Masomo Children’s Centre at MPC.



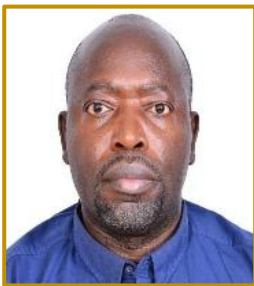
Mr Frank Laurence

With over 30 years of experience in telecommunications engineering, Frank also possesses significant leadership skills in project management and human resources. He has served on numerous Boards within the Catholic Archdiocese of Nairobi, as well as on those of not-for-profit organisations and vocational training institutes in Nairobi. Frank brings his expertise to the Song Mbele Advisory Committee and the Skills Subcommittee at MPC. His combination of technical knowledge, people-oriented leadership, and active involvement in faith-based, non-profit, and skills development organisations enhances his contributions to governance, Board oversight, and strategic planning.



Mrs Priscilla Irimu

With over 25 years' experience in accounting, auditing, financial reporting, and systems implementation, Priscilla M. Irimu, CPA(K), is a seasoned finance professional and currently serves as Chief Accountant at Bobmil Industries Ltd. She has extensive expertise across all areas of financial management and systems administration. Priscilla also holds governance roles within her industry and parish, bringing valuable leadership and oversight experience to her work. As a long-serving Board Member of Mukuru Promotion Centre (MPC) and a member of its Finance Sub-Committee, she provides strategic financial guidance and upholds high standards of accountability. Her contributions enhance MPC's financial sustainability and transparency, supporting its mission to serve vulnerable children and families in Mukuru.



Fr Theobald

Muchunguzi M.Afr

A Catholic priest and member of the Society of Missionaries of Africa, he has served as a parish priest, managed parish schools, and led community-based projects focused on water, electricity, and subsistence farming. Fr Theobald teaches at the Catholic University of Eastern Africa and is currently in charge of the Missionaries of Africa Theological Formation House in Nairobi. He also holds Board positions with Awareness Against Human Trafficking (HAART–Kenya). His research interests include Trinitarian and Christological theology, African Theology, Interfaith Dialogue, Ecumenism, and Justice and Peace. He is currently a member of the Education Sub-Committee at MPC.



Mr Wycliffe Onyalo

An experienced digital and commercial executive with 14 years of success in growing businesses within the Software, Telecoms, and FinTech industries. He currently serves a dual role at Google, managing Android Product Marketing and directing Marketing Strategy & Operations across Sub-Saharan Africa. He is passionate about digital transformation, aiming to increase internet connectivity and utilise AI to solve Africa's specific issues. As a member of the MPC Board and its Education Sub-Committee, he offers strategic and operational insight to expand the Centre's influence through education and innovation.

Spiritual and Corporal Works of Mercy

In its fortieth year of operation, **Mukuru Promotion Centre (MPC)** has grown from a small community-requested initiative to a well-known entity, not only in Kenya but also globally. What began as a temporary response to urgent educational and social needs has evolved into comprehensive services addressing a wide range of social issues faced by Mukuru's marginalised. Over time, MPC has responded to increasing demands for support in areas such as subsistence aid, education, healthcare, and social transformation.

This year's annual report will highlight the influences of MPC's work through the lens of the Spiritual and Corporal Works of Mercy. These works, fostered by Catherine McAuley when she founded the "Sisters of Mercy" in 1831, are deeply rooted in Christian tradition and guide the Sisters in providing acts of charity and kindness to those in need, addressing both their physical and spiritual needs.

The Corporal Works of Mercy focus on meeting the physical needs of the poor and vulnerable. They include feeding the hungry, giving drink to the thirsty, clothing the naked, sheltering the homeless, visiting the sick, visiting the imprisoned, and burying the dead. While MPC did not start with such extensive programs, it has progressively expanded its services to meet these increasing needs, continually staying true to its mission of empowering and serving God through the care of others.

The Spiritual Works of Mercy, rooted in Scripture and inspired by Jesus' teachings, especially in the Sermon on the Mount, address individuals' spiritual and emotional needs. These works involve instructing the uneducated, counselling the doubtful, comforting the sorrowful, forgiving the guilty, admonishing the wrongdoers, and praying for both the living and the dead. These acts are integral to MPC's approach, offering not only material assistance but also guidance, support, and healing.

MPC began in 1985 as an informal primary school in Kayaaba, with 4 volunteer teachers to serve 200 children. As the community's needs grew, so did the scope of MPC's services. Today, it addresses the community's holistic needs by providing education, healthcare, empowerment programs, and support to over 8,000 people each day. From its humble beginnings, MPC has continually responded to the evolving challenges faced by the marginalised and deprived, improving well-being and empowerment.

It is evident that both the Corporal and Spiritual Works of Mercy are integral to MPC's approach, demonstrating a holistic commitment to compassion that extends beyond charity. These works ensure that the Centre's efforts address not only immediate physical needs but also foster long-term emotional, spiritual, and social transformation within the community.

Since its founding in 1985, MPC has reached out to tens of thousands of individuals, touching lives one step at a time. It remains committed to its mission to improve the lives of vulnerable people and promote dignity and empowerment across the Mukuru community.

Highlights

Strategic

MPC has made significant strides toward its mission to empower the most vulnerable residents of Mukuru Informal Settlement (MIS) through educational, healing, and transformative services. As we complete our fifth year of the Strategic Plan, we are pleased to report that 90% of our goals have been achieved.

Key Areas of Focus:

- **Community-Based Rehabilitation and Empowerment Initiatives:**

MPC runs community-based programs to rehabilitate and empower vulnerable children, youth, and families. These programs focus on recovery, psychosocial support, strengthening family bonds, economic uplift, and community engagement. The goal is to help beneficiaries restore dignity, develop resilience, and secure sustainable livelihoods.

- **Education, Sponsorship, and Skills Development:**

The organisation is dedicated to improving access to quality education and lifelong learning for marginalised children and youth. By offering education sponsorships, academic assistance, and vocational and life-skills training, MPC aims to improve educational outcomes, foster talent, and equip beneficiaries with practical skills that promote self-reliance, employability, and sustained socio-economic growth.

- **Environmental Conservation and Coordination:**

MPC's programming integrates environmental sustainability by emphasising environmental awareness and climate-resilient practices within schools and communities. Its initiatives include environmental education, waste management, tree planting, water conservation, and the adoption of renewable energy solutions.

- **Healthcare and Social Services Coordination:**

MPC delivers integrated healthcare and social services to improve the well-being of vulnerable individuals and households. This includes access to basic healthcare, psychosocial support, child protection services, and referrals to specialised care.

- **Institutional Capacity:**

MPC focuses on bolstering its institutional capacity by improving governance frameworks, operational systems, and financial and administrative procedures. This involves investing in staff training, enhancing workforce capabilities, and implementing effective management strategies to promote accountability, sustainability, and service delivery across all programs.

Key Achievements and Milestones:

MPC marked 40 years of service and impact on the Mukuru community since its establishment.

- **Education, Sponsorship, and Skills Development:** Government capitation, though limited, enabled the 4 MPC primary schools to make significant progress towards meeting the CBC standard. Notably, Sancta Maria constructed 4 Junior Secondary classrooms and an ablution block with 14 toilets, while St. Bakhita acquired 16 computers for Junior Secondary to enhance digital learning.
 - i) 7,275 learners were supported across the 4 primary schools: St. Bakhita Primary, Sancta Maria Mukuru Primary, St. Catherine's and St. Elizabeth (6,828 primary pupils), and St. Michael's secondary (447 students).
 - ii) 932 students were sponsored across all levels of education: Primary: 477 (256 girls, 221 boys); Secondary: 246 (124 girls, 122 boys); Universities/Colleges: 50 (39 girls, 11 boys); Vocational training: 131 (84 girls, 47 boys); Special Needs: 28 (17 girls, 11 boys). This initiative safeguarded vulnerable learners from school dropout, ensuring continuity, dignity, and opportunity for personal development.
- **Environmental Conservation:** Constant rainfall and flooding along the riparian land, which continuously threatened MPC's perimeter wall, were significantly reduced by the construction of large gabions behind St. Bakhita Primary School. The project was funded by the Embassy of Ireland and Spanish Friends.
- **Institutional Capacity:** Registration of Songa Mbele na Masomo Children's Centre with the Ministry of Education as an accredited institution under the Basic Education Act and the issuance of a provisional certificate. This accreditation enables the Centre to be officially recognised by the Government and paves the way for obtaining a KNEC number, which will allow the Centre to operate as an examination centre in the future. Once approved, children enrolled at the Centre will be issued NEMIS numbers and eligible to register for national examinations.
 - i) In addition, ten staff members upgraded their qualifications through short professional certifications and by progressing from certificate to diploma and degree levels, enhancing professional competence and service delivery. Teaching staff across primary, secondary, and special education levels were trained in Competency-Based Education (CBE), while clinic staff participated in continuous medical education (CME) sessions led by volunteer doctors from the Pablo Horstmann Foundation, Spain, to strengthen clinical skills and adopt new technologies, including telehealth.
 - ii) To address the persistent water shortage, the water-harvesting capacity was increased by installing 50,000-litre water tanks at St. Michael's and St. Bakhita Primary Schools. This project was successfully implemented by The Three Musketeers, Australia.
- **Strengthened Partnerships:** Forged broader and stronger partnerships across healthcare and education, especially with the Pablo Horstmann Foundation, which enables mothers and children (0-17years) to access affordable health care services and nutrition support, which ultimately has improved their health and well-being.

- iii) Established new partnerships and employment pathways for youth in vocational training through advanced training, attachments and apprenticeship placements, which provided upskilling and improved employability.

Focus Areas and Progress:

- **Education and Skills Development:** Since January 2025, Our Lady of Mercy Vocational Training Centre, in partnership with Kibondeni College and Kenya Wine Agencies (KWAL), has upskilled 26 catering students through dual training and hands-on industry exposure. This initiative has not only enhanced students' culinary and hospitality skills but also improved their employability, boosted their confidence in real-world kitchen environments, and provided valuable networking opportunities with industry professionals.
- **Healthcare and Social Services:** With continued support from the Pablo Horstmann Foundation, we have successfully equipped a critical care room, improving emergency response outcomes at our Mary Immaculate Clinic. Additionally, a microbiology workstation was constructed, and the rehabilitation games room was converted into an adult patients' block to accommodate triage, consultations, and ANC services. The adult waiting bay roof was also repaired, and the pharmacy dispensing area was expanded. These changes have contributed to improved service delivery by better utilising space. The Clinic also added 2 more medical staff to respond to the growing number of patients following the introduction of free paediatric (0-17 years) and maternal care.
- **Environmental Initiatives:** Loyola Centre for Media and Communication Centre, Nairobi, conducted a Climate Change Awareness session for pupils at St. Bakhita Primary School, focusing on environmental rights and responsible environmental stewardship through the SMART program. The SMART (Sustainable Management and Action for Responsible Transformation) program is designed to equip young learners with practical knowledge and skills to understand climate change, protect natural resources, and actively participate in environmental conservation. The session aimed to nurture environmentally conscious attitudes from an early age, encouraging pupils to become responsible environmental ambassadors within their school, homes, and the wider community.
 - i) In partnership with Strathmore University, a bio-digester project was implemented at the Rehabilitation Centre to convert organic waste into sustainable cooking energy. The initiative converts biodegradable waste into biogas, providing a clean, renewable fuel for meal preparation while significantly reducing reliance on firewood and other non-renewable energy sources. The bio-digester also produces nutrient-rich slurry that can be used as organic manure, supporting small-scale farming and environmental conservation efforts within the Centre. Overall, the project enhances environmental sustainability and serves as a practical learning model for sustainable energy and climate-friendly practices.
 - ii) A tree-planting program was implemented at St. Michael's, during which 77 trees, 100 seedlings at St Catherine and MIRC Rehabilitation Centre and 560 seedlings at St Bakhita Primary were planted to increase green cover and support climate change mitigation. Students were sensitised to the importance of environmental conservation and proper tree care. The initiative promotes long-term environmental sustainability within the school.

Ongoing Governance and Oversight:

Our Board's sub-committees remain highly engaged, meeting quarterly to ensure effective oversight of key areas, including education, finance, clinic services, human resources, and administration. Through regular reviews of performance, compliance, financial stewardship, and emerging risks, the Sub-committees provide informed guidance and practical recommendations to management. The Board also supports strategic planning, policy oversight, and accountability, ensuring timely, transparent, and impactful decision-making that strengthens governance and effectively guides MPC's mission and operations.

Resilience in 2025:

In 2025, the Mukuru community faced ongoing challenges, including high unemployment, a weakened economy, hospital strikes, political protests, increased employer taxes, natural disasters and evictions. As a result of high-density living, the people continued to show their irrepressible character.

Infrastructure Enhancements

Rehabilitation Centre

- Chicken and rabbit houses upgraded
- Water tanks
- Greenhouse repairs
- Outside cookers and clotheslines

Primary Schools

- Construction of 4 x classrooms and Ablution block – Sancta Maria
- St Bakhita Storeroom (3m x 15m)
- 3 x 50,000lt Water Tanks
- St Catherine's wall at the Shimo La Tewa area
- Gabions along the river – St Bakhita
- School gutters – Sancta Maria
- Ablution block – Sancta Maria
- Computer room with 16 new computers – St Bakhita
- New Incinerator – St Bakhita

Vocational Training Centre

- Masonry and Welding workshops
- Our Lady of Mercy Statute and plinth

St Michael's Secondary

- Storeroom (4.5m x 15m)
- 1 x 50,000lt Water tank
- Gabions along the river
- Upgraded CCTV

Clinic

- Adult Extension Block
- Modern shelving for medications
- Pharmacy Renovation
- MIC Roof Renovations
- Workstation for the clinician and social worker

Enhanced Resources and Program Expansion

Rehabilitation Centre

- Educational resources
- Sporting & Gym Equipment
- Musical Instruments

Primary Schools

- Classroom desks
- Profuturo tablets
- Repainting Sancta Maria
- Repairs to wall, toilets and water taps – St Elizabeth
- Repairs to tiles at St Bakhita

Vocational Training Centre

- KWAL, Tamarind Group Kibondeni Program

St Michael's Secondary

- English Press Resources
- Science laboratory resources

Songa Mbele na Masomo

- Assistive Devices
- Hearing Aids
- Wheelchairs

Clinic

- Autoclave Machine
- Biomedical Fridge
- Combilyzer
- Critical Room and Emergency Equipment
- Erythrocyte Sedimentation Rate Machine
- ECG Machine
- Intraosseous Machine
- Medical Fridge
- Oxygen concentrator
- Patient monitor
- Phlebotomy Chairs
- Portable Oxygen cylinder
- Sterilising drums
- Ultrasound machine
- Urine analyser
- Wheelchairs

Monitoring and Evaluation Visits to Ensure Program Integrity and Progress

Throughout the year, MPC hosted staff from various NGOs who conducted monitoring and evaluation exercises to verify compliance with funding regulations for our grants. These visits were crucial to ensuring transparency and accountability in our operations. Additionally, some individuals made unofficial visits to review progress on previously supported programs and facility enhancements, demonstrating their continued commitment to the success of our initiatives.

Key partners who conducted these evaluations and site visits include:

- Airtel Networks Kenya – Sponsorship
- Archdiocese of Vienna Delegation Austria – 20 Visitors
- Brothers and Sisters In Need, Austria – Rehabilitation Centre
- Cheshire Disabilities Society Kenya (CDSK) – Songa Mbele
- Child Fund Kenya – all Primary Schools
- DKA Austria – Songa Mbele na Masomo, Social Services, MIC
- eRko Slovakia - Lucia Jantosovicova – Songa Mbele na Masomo
- Global Telehealth Network - MIC
- Heineken, England UK– Frank Ford - OLMVTC
- Infinity Foundation – St Michael’s Secondary
- INUA – Mr Alexandra Glauser, Mrs Christine Muiruri and Kui Nyaga - OLMVTC
- (Anonymous) Charities Foundation, Liechtenstein - Sponsorship
- Kindermissionswerk, Germany – Stephanie Friels – Rehabilitation Centre,
- Kenya Pipeline - Sponsorship
- Kenya Wine Agency Ltd Kenya – Sharon Okoth - OLMVTC
- KWES Foundation, Texas USA - 4 Primary and St Michael’s
- Lilian Fonds, England – Songa Mbele
- Manos Unidas, Spain – OLMVTC, Rehabilitation Centre
- Nairobi Water Ltd – all Primary Schools
- Noreen Walsh, USA – Ex-Convicts Program (Michael’s Prison Relief Fund)
- Pablo Horstmann Foundation, Spain – MIC and Songa Mbele
- Paula Cullen and Team, Ireland – Rehabilitation Centre, Sponsorship Office
- ProVictimis Foundation, Switzerland – Songa Mbele na Masomo
- Rotary District Leadership Team, Kenya - MIC
- Slovak Embassy Aid – Mary Immaculate Clinic
- South African Women’s Association (SAWA) - Sponsorship
- The 3 Musketeers Children's Fund, Australia – Rehabilitation Centre, St Michael’s St Bakhita
- Whistle Foundation, Ireland – Rehabilitation Centre and Songa Mbele na Masomo

Fortieth Anniversary Visitors and Guests in 2025:

- Allan McCain
- Bishop Stephan Turnovszky (Bishop of Wien, Vienna)
- Benson Juma
- Breanna Stillman, Italy
- Braeburn International School
- British Airways Crewmembers
- British Oxygen Company
- Catholic Women's Association
- Chrissie Brooks, UK
- Cerebral Palsy Society of Kenya
- Dan Edwards, UK
- Daughters of Charity
- Directorate of Children Services, Nairobi
- Donna Murray, UK
- English Press Team
- Fr Manuel Gordejuela M.Afr, Spain
- Fiscon Nareso
- German Ambassador, His Excellency Sebastian Groth
- Global Hilton Group
- Global Telehealth Network Team
- Greener Cities
- Helga Sterrer
- Hilton Hotels
- Heineken Ltd
- Ignatius Echesa – first teacher of Mukuru
- Industrial Area Police
- Ireland's Deputy Head of Mission in Kenya, Ms Evelyn Maris
- Irish Ambassador, Her Excellency Caitriona Ingoldsby
- Jerome Shearer
- KCB Jumuiya Group
- Kenya Irish Society
- Kenya Network of Women with Disabilities
- Kristina Nwazota World Bank Group Staff Community Connections
- Light Up for the World
- Maria Haluskova
- Mater Misericordiae Hospital, Nairobi
- Mater Hospital Dublin – Tracey Fitzpatrick, Serene O'Brien and Dolores Heery
- Maria and David Gonzalez
- Maria and Jose Gallardo
- Marie McGree, Australia
- Mary Richardson, USA
- Mary Too
- Mercy Education Office
- Moving Mountains Kenya
- Msola Sisters
- Noreen Walsh, USA
- Ole Sereni Hotels
- Our Lady Queen of Peace Parish, Nairobi
- Pembe Flour Millers
- Rita Kreen
- Rion and Chris Teegan, UK
- Rotary Club of Nairobi
- Rotary District Leadership Team
- Safaricom Foundation
- Saverio Russo and Friends
- Scratch Films, Ireland
- Sr Theresia Waraga and Sr Esther Erus, Kenya (BLT)
- Srs Miriam Kerrisk, Bernie O'Grady, Rosemary Wanyoike, Mary Conway (CLT), Ireland
- Starkids Initiative, Nairobi
- Strathmore University
- Tangaza University Interns
- Team Paula - Paula Cullen, Adrienne Burke, Teresa Heeran, Claire Chambers, Vera Smith, Irene Plunkett, Ted Strand and Molly Gallagher.
- United Disabled Persons of Kenya UDPK – Songa Mbele
- United States International University – Songa Mbele and Rehabilitation Centre
- Whistle Team: Caroline Cullen, Maria Farrell, Maurice O'Brien, Peter Hosey, Colm Coates, Angie Grehen.
- White Gazelle Tours
- Woodstock Canada

These visitors have played a crucial role in ensuring our programs continue to meet the high standards of our partners and stakeholders, supporting our long-term impact in the community.

Financial

MPC monitored, evaluated and reported on implementing programs, projects and activities in 2025, utilising its MERAL (Monitoring, Evaluation, Review, Analyse and Learning) framework. MPC's income increased by 12.73% 153.8m Khs (€1.05m), and expenditure increased by 10.92%. Finance costs increased by 7.4% due to bank charges. Operating costs increased by 13.27% due to donor-funded activities, and personnel costs rose by 8.45% due to salary increments and contributions to the National Social Service Fund (NSSF) and the new National Housing Development Fund (NHDF), levied on all employers in Kenya. The significant increases were

- Transport by 1,136.1%,
- Primary School Fees by 156.5%
- Extra-curricular activities by 123.9%,
- Personal Items & Upkeep by 98.3%,
- Drugs & Medicines by 90.1%,
- Fuel & Oil Motor Vehicle by 60.85%,
- Insurance (Motor Vehicle, Equipment, Health & Medical) by 59.5%,
- Advertising, Promotion & Public Relations by 56% due to the 40th Anniversary celebrations.
- Bad Debt written off by 52.5%
- Professional & Legal Fees by 48.13%,
- Training Parents and Guardians by 47.8%.

Several natural disasters in 2025, including fires and flooding along the Ngong River, have exacerbated poverty among residents of the Mukuru Informal Settlement, a condition that has persisted for decades. However, in 2025, MPC services saw significant increases, especially in the Healthcare sector. The MPC's financial stability improved, with income increasing by 23.06% to 19.9 million Khs (€136,592) for Grants and Funding, increasing by 4.37% to 0.7 million Khs (€4,880) for Donations-in-kind, and decreasing by 9.8% to 3.3 million Khs (€22,596) for other incomes.

Overall, the difference between income and expenditure was 0.17%, amounting to 267,929 Khs (€1,835), with higher expenditure in 2025 driven by external factors beyond its control, such as the Housing Levy and increases in medical insurance governed by the Social Health Authority (SHA).

Operational

In 2025, MPC focused on strengthening human capital management and enhancing corporate governance to ensure long-term sustainability. The demand for MPC's programs was challenged by government changes affecting taxation, education, social rehabilitation, and healthcare. Through its partnership with the Pablo Horstmann Foundation, the Clinic significantly expanded its services, with a 51% increase in patient numbers, laboratory offerings, and capacity-building efforts. The increase in capacity-building was financed by donor programs. Further efforts to enhance corporate governance by establishing the MPC Trust, while continuing to function as a ministry of the Sisters of Mercy, were successfully carried out.

The immense poverty led to high demands for social and health services. External factors heightened desperation among slum dwellers, driving an influx of people seeking MPC's services. Despite operational challenges, MPC has remained at full capacity, with 145 staff, 37 volunteers, 23 interns, and 40 overseas short-term volunteers across nine departments. On average, they provide services, activities, and interventions to 185 people daily. The feeding program in learning institutions has been a significant relief for parents, as their children receive two meals daily.

MPC has completed 5 years of its 6-year strategic plan (2021-2026) and is on track to achieve its goals by 2026. These goals include increasing the number of students attending educational institutions, helping children with disabilities develop skills, successfully rehabilitating street boys,

rehabilitating formerly incarcerated individuals, providing residents with greater access to affordable healthcare, and implementing impactful environmental conservation projects.

The transition to Grade 9 under competency-based education has caused problems for primary schools, staff, and pupils. The major factors have been the teacher-pupil ratios, infrastructure, and the need for subject-specialised teachers, which have required MPC to identify and secure 28% subsidised salaries to reduce ratios.

Volunteers

Volunteers play a crucial role in the success of any organisation. Volunteers are the main force behind efforts to support vulnerable individuals and inspire community change. Their contributions are priceless, guiding those in need toward escaping poverty. Volunteers are vital to MPC's mission, raising awareness, fostering inclusivity, providing opportunities for engagement, and serving as key connectors within the community.

In 2025, MPC was fortunate to work with 37 local volunteers, 23 interns and 40 overseas volunteers, each bringing unique skills and perspectives to our organisation. The number was lower than in 2024 but still had a significant impact across the 5 MPC sites. While it's challenging to quantify the value of volunteer work, MPC estimates that the total replacement cost for 2025 is approximately 22,000,000 Khs (€151,00), underscoring the immense value they provide.

Our volunteers have been essential to many facets of MPC's work, including the Rehabilitation Centre, Mary Immaculate Clinic, Songa Mbele na Masomo Children's Centre, Vocational Training Centre, schools, and administrative tasks. Their roles encompass caregiving, counselling, teaching, mentorship, technical support, nursing, social services, faith formation, spiritual growth, arts, culture, environmental efforts, and virtual volunteering. Additionally, numerous volunteers have organised professional development sessions for MPC staff, sharing their expertise and strengthening MPC's staff capacity. Their diverse skills and experience have enhanced our ability to deliver comprehensive support and services to the community, creating a lasting positive impact on the individuals and families we serve.

Each year, we experience deaths in the schools, centres and villages. In 2025, there were 14 deaths, most of whom were children.

RIP

○ Lavonne Wanjiru	MIC	Aged 3 months
○ Princess Andia	MIC	Aged 8 months
○ John Lusasi	MIC	Aged 12 months
○ Stephen Agwambo	Songa Mbele	Aged 17
○ Mohamed Shaban	Sancta Maria	Aged 10
○ Monica Atieno	St Elizabeth	Aged 13
○ Douglas Muriera	St Bakhita	Aged 17
○ Stanley Awuor	St Catherine's	Aged 13
○ Emelda Wairimu	St Michael's	Aged 15
○ Godwin Nyongesa	OLMVTC	Aged 21
○ Sonia Maina	OLMVTC	Aged 23
○ Joyce Adhiambo	MIC	Aged 64
○ Francis Munyao	MIC	Aged 70
○ Sr Barbara Dooley RSM	St Catherine's	Aged 82

Looking Ahead

Continued Possibilities

MPC proudly marked 40 years of dedication to empowering the Mukuru community. We are profoundly grateful to the countless partners, supporters, friends, and families whose steady contributions have helped build the resilience of Mukuru's marginalised residents.

Our commitment remains steadfast, driven by a vision of a brighter future through our Corporal and Spiritual Works of Mercy. Through ongoing collaboration with the community, partners and our supporters, we strive to develop and sustain holistic programs in education, healthcare, social transformation and empowerment services that address the core needs of Mukuru's most vulnerable. Over the past 40 years, together we have created lasting change, hopefully for generations to come.

Projection State of MPC in 2027

Growth

- ↑ 165 employed staff
- ↑ 90% satisfaction funders/donors
- ↑ 5-10% 120M Ksh annual budget
- ↑ sponsored secondary students
- ↑ 50 vocational students with disability
- ↑ number of students eligible for secondary
- ↑ secondary students eligible for university
- ↑ street children are successfully rehabilitated per year
- ↑ impactful environmental projects completed
- ↑ 20% Funding and grants
- ↑ 150 students with disability

Reductions

- ↓ 12% staff turnover
- ↓ reported safety incidents.
- ↓ regrettable departures

Moments that Made Us in 2025

With both sets of Works of Mercy as the foundation, it is possible to share a couple of significant stories from 2025 that imbue empowerment step by step.

A Journey of Transformation: Samon Oteki's Story

Samson, 32, is a devoted father of two living in Sinai, Mukuru, whose life has been shaped by profound hardship—and remarkable resilience. Over the years, he endured deep poverty, chronic illness, and repeated loss. After losing his wife to an AIDS-related illness and two of his children, Samson was left to raise his remaining children alone under extremely challenging conditions. The family lived in a small iron-sheet house with no furniture, no electricity, and unreliable access to food. Many days, meals were skipped, and survival depended on irregular casual work or the kindness of well-wishers. Living with HIV himself, Samson relies on daily medication, yet maintaining treatment was often difficult due to hunger and unemployment.



Samon Oteki

When his last source of income, a short-term painting job, ended, Samson began receiving consistent food support from MPC. This intervention proved life-changing. With regular meals, he was able to take his medication as prescribed, regain strength, and stabilise his health. Amid this progress, tragedy struck once more. A devastating fire swept through the area, destroying more than 40 homes and leaving Samson and his children homeless, with nothing but the clothes they were wearing. Even during this period of displacement, the MPC food program continued to stand by the family, ensuring their most basic needs were met.

Thanks to sustained food assistance, Samson's health improved significantly. He gained weight, regained energy, and became medically stable, enabling him to care for his children and plan for the future. Over time, he reached a stable point and no longer depended on food aid to survive. With additional support, Samson established a small charcoal business, which now provides a steady income for his family. Today, he is no longer just a recipient of aid, but an empowered father earning his own living and ensuring his children never go to bed hungry.

Samson's journey, from a bare partitioned room and constant uncertainty to stability and independence, is a powerful testament to the impact of timely support. His story stands as a beacon of hope, reminding the community that with compassion, opportunity, and perseverance, rebuilding a life is possible.

Justus Njoga's Journey: From Setbacks to Stability

Justus is a devoted husband and father of two sons living in the Mariguini village of Mukuru. For many years, he led a stable life working as a security guard at a company in the nearby industrial area. When the CoVid19 pandemic struck, however, the resulting economic downturn led to widespread layoffs, leaving Justus suddenly jobless and facing the challenge of providing for his family amid uncertainty.



Determined to keep his family afloat, Justus turned to the sugarcane business. The early days were physically demanding and humbling. Each morning, he bought just five sugarcanes, carried them on his back, and walked long distances selling them to passersby. Though the income was modest and the work exhausting, he remained persistent. Through his daily efforts, he was able to raise enough money to enrol his firstborn son at St Catherine's Primary School, an achievement that filled him with pride and hope.

Justus Njoga

A pivotal moment came during a parents' meeting at the school, where Justus met a social worker who introduced him to Sister Barbara. When asked how they could best support him, Justus shared a simple yet transformative request: a cart to transport his sugarcane. The Social Office responded by providing him with a handcart, a gesture that changed the course of his business.

With the cart, Justus dramatically expanded his operations, increasing his capacity from just five sugarcanes to as many as one hundred at a time. This improvement significantly boosted his income, strengthened his ability to care for his family, and restored his physical well-being. Free from the burden of carrying heavy loads on his back, he no longer suffers from chronic back pain.

Today, Justus stands as a resilient and successful small-scale entrepreneur. His journey is a powerful reminder that with determination and timely support, setbacks can be transformed into opportunities, and hope can grow even in the most challenging circumstances.

Helene Mumbi: From Prison to Purpose

Helena is a 50-year-old woman from Kayaaba whose life took an unexpected and painful turn due to circumstances beyond her control. While living with her boyfriend, she became involved in a phone theft and used the device to withdraw money. When the police traced the incident, Helena was arrested. Although she was not the one who committed the crime, she was charged, convicted, and sentenced to one year and three months in prison, a period that deeply affected both her and her family.

When Helena was released, she returned home to find everything she owned gone. Her landlord cleared out her household belongings, which were later stolen. During her absence, her child had been left without proper care, had begun spending time on the streets, and was eventually taken to the MPC Rehabilitation Centre. Her child was enrolled in school and could continue his education in a safer, more stable environment.

Despite these painful losses, Helena was determined to rebuild her life. She joined the Formerly Incarcerated Reset Program, where she received counselling and psychosocial support that helped her heal from the trauma of incarceration and regain her confidence and sense of self-worth. Through the program, she was supported in starting a small food business selling cooked meals, maize, and beans in her community.



Helene Mumbi

As her confidence and skills grew, Helena expanded her business to include the sale of fruits and vegetables alongside her cooked food. With continued guidance, counselling, and livelihood support, she steadily moved toward independence.

Today, Helena is self-reliant and resilient. She can take care of herself, pay her rent, and meet her basic needs with dignity. Her journey is a powerful story of restoration and hope, showing that with support, determination, and opportunity, it is possible to rise above injustice and start anew.

Celebrating the 2025 Snapshot!

Thanks to our Partners and Supporters, Empowerment is happening Step by Step, driving real change one action at a time. Here is the summary for 2025.

MPC provided **2,553,000** Meals to children, youth, and parents at a cost of 20.1m KHS, with 3.1m KHS allocated to vulnerable families.



...directly assisted over **24,503** children, youths and adults.



...aided over **7,275** children to attend primary and secondary schools.



...planted **737** new seedlings at the Head Office and Primary School sites and instigated environmental projects.



...attended to **30,611** Patients, diagnosed **33,048** diseases, and conducted **16,189** Laboratory tests. Waived fees totalling **5.73m** KHS (€38,855) for **17,160 patients**.



...carried out over **24,516** Interventions for community residents



...received 106.46m **Khs** (€729,026) in funds and 82.00m Khs (€561,486) in grants, **24.47m** (€167,540) Donations and **17.03m** Khs (€116,620) in Donations-In-Kind.

MPC partnered with **13** major NGOs, **25** local and overseas agencies, and over 50 supporters and friends across 12 countries and **4** continents.



(US dollar=Ksh 129.30) (1Euro =Ksh 146.03) (1GBP = Ksh 170.40) (AUS = 83.36)

Administration Services

Behind the scenes of Empowerment



Administration

The Head Office supervised 8 Departments, with 145 full-time staff across 5 locations in Nairobi. These included 4 Primary Schools, 1 Secondary School, a Vocational Training Centre, a Children's Disabilities Centre, a Medical and Nutrition Clinic, 10 Social Services Offices, a Rehabilitation Centre, and a Sponsorship Office.



Good Counsel



Empowerment



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Governance

Mukuru Promotion Centre 2025 Organisational Chart

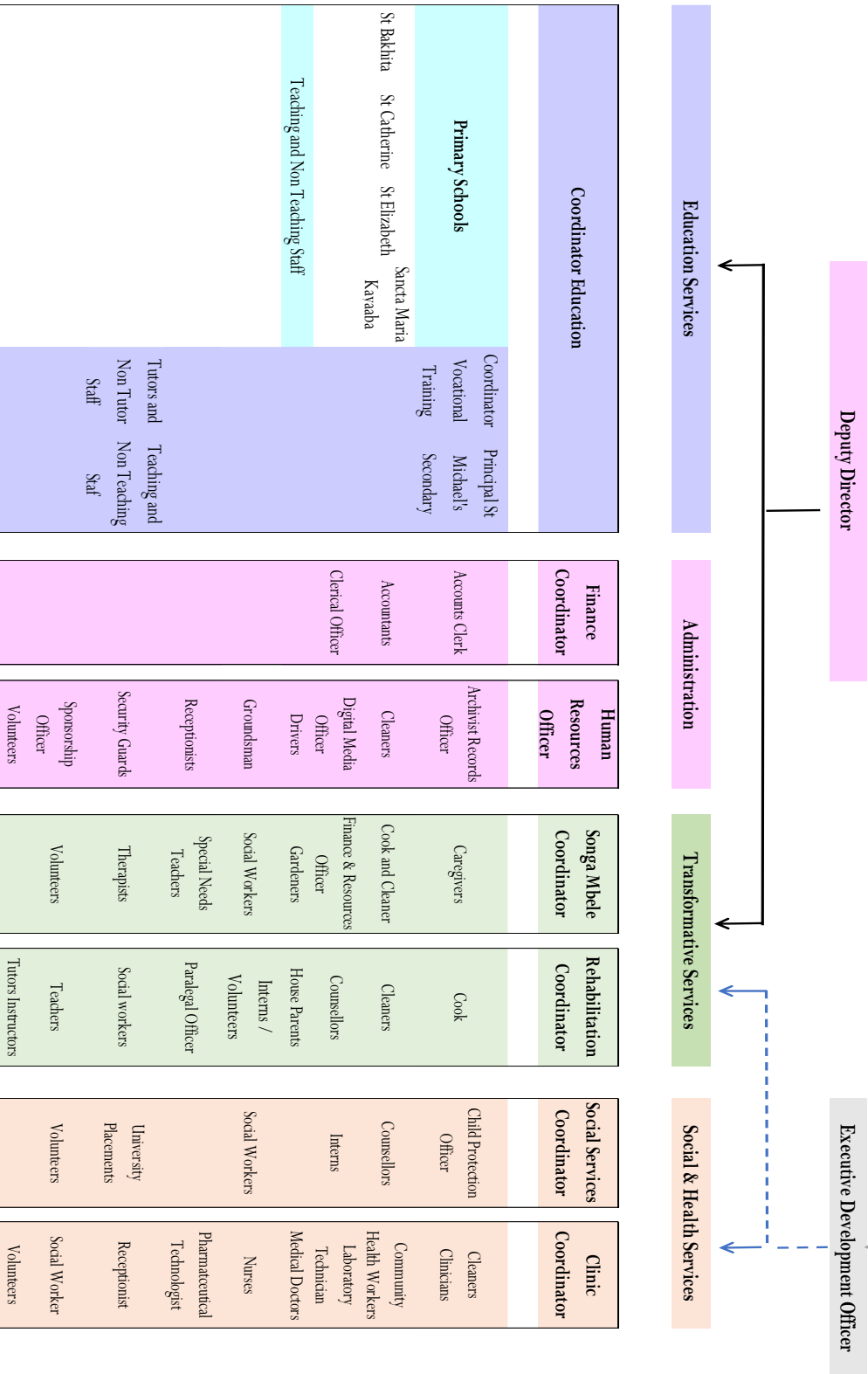
Registered Trustees of the Sisters of Mercy, Kenya

Registered Trustees of Mukuru Promotion Centre Trust

Board of Management

Director

Deputy Director



Human Resources

Mukuru Promotion Centre Senior Administrators



Sr Mary Killeen RSM
Director



Dinah Mwendwa
Deputy Director



Mary Kanana Murithi
Executive Development Officer



Perpetua Moragwa
Head of Finance



Jane Kenders
Human Resources Officer



Louis Amani Curry
Acting HOD Social and Health Services



Hannah Muthoni Njeri
HOD MIC Clinic



Luciah Njogu
Education Coordinator



Joseph Ngari
Principal, St Michael's Secondary School



Asumta Vugutsa
Sponsorship Office Coordinator



Sr Christine Imbali Misigo
HOD Vocational Training



Jacob Kinyajui
HOD Rehabilitation Centre



Helen Waithera
Songa Mbele na Masomo Coordinator

MPC Full-Time Employees and Years of Service

Disciplines	0 – 2 Years	3 – 6 Years	7 – 10 Years	10 – 15 Years	Over 15 Years	No. of Staff	Employee Percentage
Education	10	21	6	2	9	48	33.1%
Social & Health	13	15	2	2	1	33	22.8%
Transformative	14	14	9		3	40	27.6%
Administration	5	9	8	1	1	24	16.6%
FTE	42	59	25	5	14	145	100%
Retention Percentage	29.0%	41.0%	17.0%	3.5%	9.5%		

MPC Staff Composition 2025

Departments	Teachers	Support Staff	Volunteers Casuals	Security	Health & Medical	Social & Welfare	Admin	Total
EDUCATION								
Primary								
St Bakhita	5	3	1			1		10
St Catherine	2	4	1	4		2		13
St Elizabeth	4	3	1	4		1		13
Sancta Maria Kayaaba	2	3	1	3		1		10
Subtotal	13	13	4	11		5		46
Secondary and Vocational								
St Michael Secondary	18	4	1			1	1	25
Our Lady of Mercy Vocational Training Centre	9		1			1	2	13
Subtotal	27	4	2			2	3	38
SOCIAL & HEALTH								
Social Workers								
Child Protection & Safeguarding						2		2
Mary Immaculate Clinic		2	7		8	1	2	20
Subtotal		2	7		8	3	2	22
TRANSFORMATIVE								
Sponsorship							1	1
Mary Immaculate Rehabilitation Centre	3	5	6			1	2	17
Songa Mbele na Masomo Centre for Children	7	8	11	4	1	2	1	34
Subtotal	10	13	17	4	1	3	4	52
ADMINISTRATION								
Head Office		2					15	17
Subtotal		2					15	17
TOTAL	50	34	30	15	9	13	24	175

Professional Development, Capacity Building and Training 2025

In accordance with the Strategic Plan (2021-2026) to build greater institutional capacity across all Departments, MPC staff attended professional development and training workshops throughout the year to enhance performance management and service delivery.

Transformation Services for Staff

- Behaviour Management Training for teachers and social workers sponsored by DKA, Austria
- Benchmarking visits to Kisima Children's Centre and Bloom Garden Autism Academy
- Child Protection and Safeguarding sponsored by DKA, Austria.
- Digital Trainings sponsored by Ajira, Kenya
- Family Strengthening & Reintegration Training for Rehabilitation staff sponsored by DKA, Austria
- Fathers' Forum sponsored by SHARP, Ireland.
- Individual Education Planning sponsored by Ability Kenya.
- Social Workers' Workshop sponsored by DKA, Austria
- Special Needs Teaching Retooling sponsored by SHARP, Ireland.
- Staff Mission Development training and awareness sponsored by Mercy Education Office.
- Team building for the OLMVTC sponsored by Hilton Global Foundation
- Team-building activities at Songa Mbele, na Masomo, Kenyan Child Foundation

Transformation Services For Parents

- Advocacy Matters sponsored by CDSK, Kenya
- Basic Financial Management Skills sponsored by CDSK, Kenya
- Business Support Groups sponsored by KCF
- Cerebral Palsy sponsored by eRko, Slovakia.
- Child Protection and Safeguarding sponsored by DKA, Austria.
- Child Rights and Law sponsored by AOSK, Kenya.
- Disability Awareness on Autism Spectrum Disorder sponsored by eRko, Slovakia
- Disability Inclusion sponsored by eRko, Slovakia.
- Down syndrome sponsored by eRko, Slovakia.
- Entrepreneurship sponsored by KCF
- Importance of NHIF, UHC, SHA Services sponsored by CDSK, Kenya.
- Intellectual Disability and Behavioural Management sponsored by eRko, Slovakia.
- Mental Health and Intellectual Disability sponsored by eRko, Slovakia.
- Monitoring and Evaluation Focused Group Discussion sponsored by CDSK, Kenya.
- Physical Disabilities sponsored by eRko, Slovakia
- Savings and Lending sponsored by CDSK, Kenya
- STEP sponsored by CDSK, Kenya.

Education Services

- Art for Education sponsored by KCCB (Kenya Conference of Catholic Bishops)
- Behaviour Management Training for teachers and social workers sponsored by DKA
- Catholic and Mercy Ethos for MPC Institutions sponsored by Mercy Education Office.
- Child Protection and Safeguarding sponsored by DKA, Austria.
- Child Protection & Safeguarding by the Irish National Teachers Organisation.
- Child Safeguarding & Self-Care Strategies for Songa Mbele staff sponsored by DKA, Austria
- Comprehensive School Health Program sponsored by the Ministry of Health
- CBE (Competency-Based Education) training sponsored by the Ministry of Education.
- CBC training for St Michael teachers sponsored by Makadara Sub-County.
- Conflict management and gender equity sponsored by JKIA
- Drama workshops for performing arts JSS teachers at Jamhuri High School, sponsored by the Ministry of Education.
- Entrepreneurship for OLMVTC sponsored by Jonaron Foundation
- Environmental Management Training facilitated by Nairobi City County, sponsored by the United Nations Guild.
- Gender based violence sponsored by the United Nations Women's Guild
- Government-sponsored ICT training for Primary School teachers sponsored by the Ministry of Education
- Individual education plan exchange meeting sponsored by Ability Kenya.
- KNEC Assessment training for all Head Teachers, supervisors, and invigilators sponsored by the Kenya National Examination Council.
- MACHEO Leadership Training sponsored by Strathmore University
- Management training for Head Teachers organised and sponsored by KEMI (Kenya Education Management Institute.
- Marketing Strategies sponsored by MPC
- Mental health, parenting and Family sponsored by MPC
- Online Child Safety for head teachers sponsored by Child Fund Kenya.
- Retooling JSS teachers on the CBC sponsored by the Teachers' Service Commission
- Safe Community Linkages for Internet Child Safety sponsored by Life Skills Promoters.
- Science teachers' 3-day workshop sponsored by the Teachers' Service Commission.
- Self-image and identity sponsored by Christian Brothers
- Special needs teacher retooling program training sponsored by SHARP, Ireland.
- Social Workers and Sponsorship Review Meeting sponsored by DKA, Austria
- TPAD training organised and sponsored by the Teachers Service Commission.
- Teen mothers training for primary and secondary school teachers is sponsored by the Ministry of Health in conjunction with the Ministry of Education.
- Update on Formulation of Handbook and Course Outlines sponsored by MPC

Education Services for Parents

- Foundations of OLMVTC sponsored by MPC
- Parent engagement and support for learners sponsored by MPC
- Understanding the new CBE/Senior Secondary curriculum sponsored by MPC
- Parents Form / Grade Meetings sponsored by MPC

Health Services

- Infection Prevention and Control sponsored by MPC
- A public–private clinicians' Pediatric Assessment Triangle, sponsored by Pablo Horstmann Foundation.
- Continuous Medical Education (CME) sponsored by Pablo Horstmann Foundation, Spain
- Clinicians training on assessment of critically ill patients, including critical care assessment and resuscitation care protocols (RCP).
- Health Education and Promotion sponsored by Pablo Horstmann Foundation, Spain
- Health Records Data Review sponsored by MoH
- HPV Transition Training sponsored by MoH
- PP diagnosis and management of cerebral/internal hypertension sponsored by Pablo Horstmann Foundation, Spain
- Public-Private Partnership Training sponsored by MoH and CIHEB
- Nurses' Vitamin A micro-planning training sponsored by MoH
- Respiratory diseases capacity-building sponsored by Pablo Horstman Foundation, Spain.
- RESO Trainings for Clinicians and Laboratory Officers sponsored by the Ministry of Health (MOH).
- School Health Deworming Program sponsored by MPC
- Typhoid Conjugate Vaccine (TCV) for nurses and TPV transition sponsored by MoH
- Tuberculosis and Lung Health Symposium sponsored by MoH and CIHEB Kenya
- Tuberculosis Preventive Therapy sponsored by MoH and RESOK
- Tuberculosis Case Finding sponsored by MoH
- V See Digital Training sponsored by Global Telehealth Network

Health Services For Parents

- Antenatal Care (ANC) sponsored by Pablo Horstmann Foundation, Spain
- Health Education on Clean Surroundings in the Clinic sponsored by Pablo Horstmann Foundation, Spain.
- Health Seeking Behaviour and Clinic Utilisation sponsored by Pablo Horstmann Foundation, Spain.
- Home-Based Care sponsored by Pablo Horstmann Foundation, Spain
- Nutrition Education sponsored by Hope for the Sick and Poor, Slovakia, and Pablo Horstmann Foundation, Spain
- Prevention of Common Childhood Illnesses sponsored by Pablo Horstmann Foundation, Spain
- Safe Drinking Water sponsored by Pablo Horstmann Foundation, Spain
- Water, Sanitation and Hygiene sponsored by Pablo Horstmann Foundation, Spain

Administration, Management and Leadership

- Safeguarding and Child Protection sponsored the Mercy Education Office.
- Financial Management Training for HODs sponsored by MPC
- HOD Leadership & Information Management Training sponsored by DKA
- International leadership (Ireland), sponsored by MELF Mercy Global Leadership.
- Governance & Digital Finance (Tanzania) sponsored by Horizont3000, Austria
- Child Protection Training sponsored by DKA, Austria
- Transparency, Accountability and Institutional Strengthening sponsored by Horizont3000

Awards and Recognitions

- St Bakhita 4K club – Runner-up in Farming in the Country.
- St Bakhita Junior School – Eco-friendly practices – Outstanding Achievement
- St Bakhita Primary Dux - Clarion Mboye and Amram Mohammed
- St Bakhita Primary Basketball Champions – Makadara Sub-County level

- St Catherine’s Primary Dux – Hillary Muia Musembi
- St Catherine’s Primary – Athletics 100 M

- St Elizabeth Primary Dux – Austin John and Ann Mulee Kilonzo

- Sancta Maria Kayaaba Dux – Sharon Karina Nanjala

- St Michael’s Secondary – Dux Boy - Lloyd Musau
- St Michael’s Secondary – Dux Girl - Gloria Lukumbuka

- St Michael’s Secondary – Athletics, Makadara Sub-County Sports, Glen Muganda
- St Michael’s Secondary – Athletics, Nairobi Region, Glen Muganda Gold Medal
- St Michael’s Secondary – Boxing, Gold Medal Law of the Ring Competition, Charles Odhiambo
- St Michael’s Secondary – Debating Tangaza University Best Male Debater, Wilson Mwacharo
- St Michael’s Secondary – Mathematics, (Form 4) Maureen Waithera, Mirriam Muthoki, Fourine Shihafu, Faiza Katheu, and Kennedy Nyaori. [*Precious Blood School, Riruta*]
- St Michael’s Secondary School (Form 3 and Form 4) Mathematics Competition – Exemplary Performance – Llyod Musau, Gloria Lukumbuka, Derrick Muigai [*Shofco – Shining Hope for Communities*]
- St Michael’s Secondary School Girls Soccer Team – Exceptional Performance
- St Michael’s Secondary School – Bob Paterson Incentive Award – Form 3s and Form 4s
- MIRC – Soccer Team – Best Performing Team
- Collins Odhiambo – 4 Year Scholarship to the Royal Academy of Music, Dublin.
- Bob Paterson Incentive Award for Form 4s: Stephen Gachigi, Ashley Kigamwa, Gloria Lukumbuka, Edith Awino and Mical Achieng

Education Services

Where Dreams Take the First Step



Educational Services

The Education Services focused on developing learning for children, youths, adults, and individuals with Special Needs across four educational levels: primary, secondary, neurodivergent education, and vocational training.



Instructing the uneducated



Visitation



Burying the dead



Comforting the sorrowful



Uniforms and Shoes



The Competency-Based Education (CBE), introduced in 2018, has now reached Grade 9. This grade, known as Junior Secondary School (JSS), is currently housed within primary schools. The transition has strained the infrastructure of MPC-sponsored primary schools. While the National Government added classrooms at St. Catherine's, St. Bakhita, and Sancta Maria Kayaaba, key CBE infrastructure, especially science and computer labs, remain lacking. The CBE model requires pupils to supply their own learning materials over three years of continuous assessment. This requirement places financial strain on families on low incomes. Many parents, facing economic challenges, cannot afford these costs. As a result, some pupils struggle to participate fully. While technology was introduced to support personalised learning, uneven access to these tools widened gaps. Economic pressures also hit schools, as reduced household incomes limited parents' ability to pay fees and purchase resources. Teacher shortages persist across all four primary schools, with an unsustainable average teacher-to-pupil ratio of 1:53. These staffing issues undermine instructional continuity and educational quality. Workloads increased for the remaining staff, affecting their well-being and school performance. Given the CBE's need for subject-specialised JSS teachers, schools are lobbying the government for more staff.

The school feeding programme remains a critical factor in sustaining pupil attendance. However, the transition to secondary school has been hindered by rising costs associated with school requirements, resulting in delayed admissions for many students. In response, local chiefs initiated door-to-door campaigns to trace and enrol children who had not reported to secondary school, a rare but necessary community-driven intervention.

St. Michael's Secondary School used a multi-faceted strategy to improve outcomes. Continuous professional development through workshops and seminars improved instruction and engagement. Academic interventions—such as remedial classes, mentorships, inducement initiatives, and assessments—led to slight performance gains for both genders. Greater attention to student well-being and the implementation of structured programmes for staff and students further improved the environment. Holistic student support addressed psychosocial and economic needs, thereby improving the learning environment. This progress was reflected in improved discipline, stronger reading habits, and more positive attitudes. Investment in sports and music led to student success from the Sub-County to the national level, boosting confidence and belief in their talents.

Kenya's demand for skills training continues to grow, driven by labour-market needs and economic growth goals. National development aims, such as Kenya Vision 2030, highlight key sectors: agriculture, technology, construction, and manufacturing. However, poverty continues to hinder access and limit success for many. Donor support boosted the year by improving instructor motivation and professionalism. It fostered a positive learning environment and helped many students successfully complete their examinations.

In 2025, external factors hampered the Vocational Training Centre's (OLMVTC) ability to equip young people with marketable skills. Enrolments fell due to changes in the education system and economic pressures. Many young people turned to casual work to support their families. Political demonstrations by Gen Z activists also disrupted learning, suspending classes for weeks. In response, OLMVTC created a Mission and Talent Integration role to support young people in identifying the best course for them to succeed in. Capacity-building sessions throughout the year helped students develop new ways to build their qualifications. Mentorships covered entrepreneurship, environmental conservation, exit planning, mental health, and communication skills. The issue with Examination centres continues, as KNEC plans to gradually phase out some assessments, prompting candidates to transition to NITA exams. Institutions have been advised to implement the Curriculum Development, Accreditation and Certification Council (CDACC) during the pilot phase. Ultimately, increased collaboration among KNEC, NITA, and CDACC will enhance assessment frameworks.

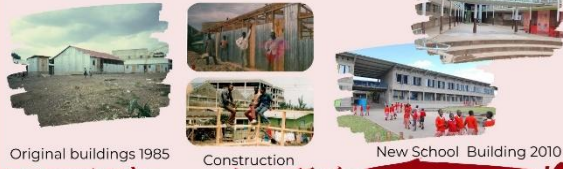


PRIMARY SCHOOL
Sancta Maria Kayaaba

"Strive to Succeed"

- ESTABLISHED: 1985
- ENROLMENTS: OVER 1,500 PER YEAR

BUILDING A SCHOOL



Original buildings 1985

Construction

New School Building 2010

THE FIRST SEEDS



1980s Staff

Fr. Manuel Gordejuela with Head Tr. Nyamai

Staff room

Tr. Franciah Wachira 2000

LUNCH



Assembly 2018

Headteacher Sr Mary 1993



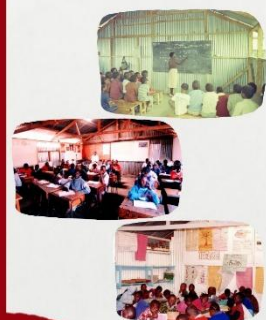
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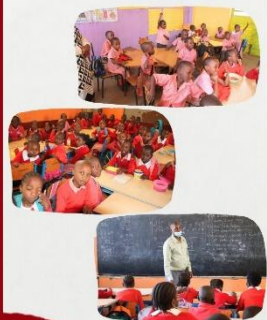
Classroom entertainment

Mukuru Kayaaba Primary started with 200 pupils and 4 teachers. In 2025, we have over 1,600 pupils and 31 teachers. Pupils have consistently scored well in the national examinations, with 4 - 8 pupils in the top 4% of the country.

CLASSROOMS: THEN...



... AND NOW!



PRIMARY SCHOOL
St. Elizabeth

"Education is Power"

- ESTABLISHED: 1991
- ENROLMENTS: OVER 2,400 PER YEAR

BUILDING A SCHOOL



School land 1991

School in Parish Church 1990's

New School 2011

VISITORS



Visit of Irish President McAlesse 2001

Archbishop Ndingi Mwana a Nzeki 1999

SCHOOL CHOIR



LUNCH AT SCHOOL



St Elizabeth Primary started with 120 pupils and 3 teachers. In 2025, we have over 2,400 pupils and 36 teachers. Pupils have consistently scored well in the national examinations, with 4 - 6 pupils in the top 2% of the country.

PUPILS



PRIMARY SCHOOL

St. Catherine's

"Hard work pays"

- ESTABLISHED: 1991
- ENROLMENTS: OVER 1,300 PER YEAR

BUILDING A SCHOOL



Land 1993



Constructing 1993



Building 2014

THE FIRST SEEDS



Sr. Mary with Veronica Maina



Mrs. Grace, founding St. Catherine's head teacher



Mr. Njoka, Director of City Education 1993

EVENTS



EVENTS



St Catherine's started with 150 pupils and 3 teachers. In 2025, we will have over 1,360 pupils and 24 teachers. Pupils have consistently scored well in the national examinations, with 6 - 10 pupils in the top 2% of the country.

LEARNERS



PRIMARY SCHOOL

St. Bakhita

"Education is Wealth"

- ESTABLISHED: 1996
- ENROLMENTS: OVER 1,100 PER YEAR

BUILDING A SCHOOL



Construction 1995



School building 2002



New School 2017

THE FIRST SEEDS



Staff members 2000



Mrs. Njuguna, a founder teacher (1998)

LEARNERS



EVENTS



Christmas party 2024



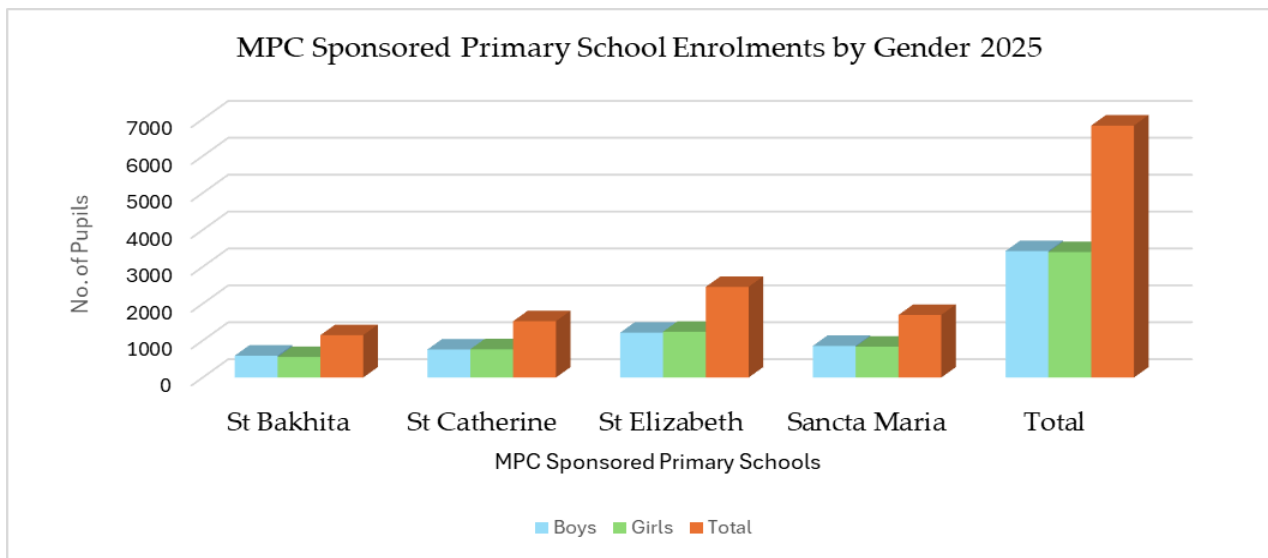
St Bakhita Primary started with 200 pupils and 3 teachers. In 2025, we have over 1,100 pupils and 23 teachers. Pupils have consistently scored well in the national examinations, with 5 - 7 pupils in the top 1% of the country.

SPORTS

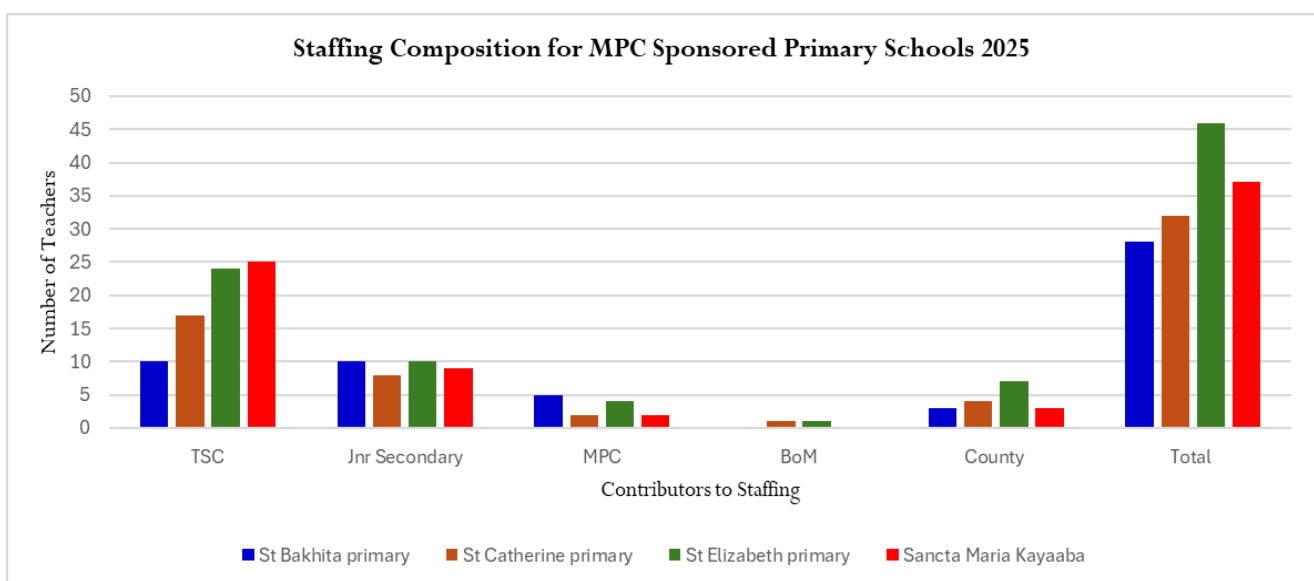


Primary Schools

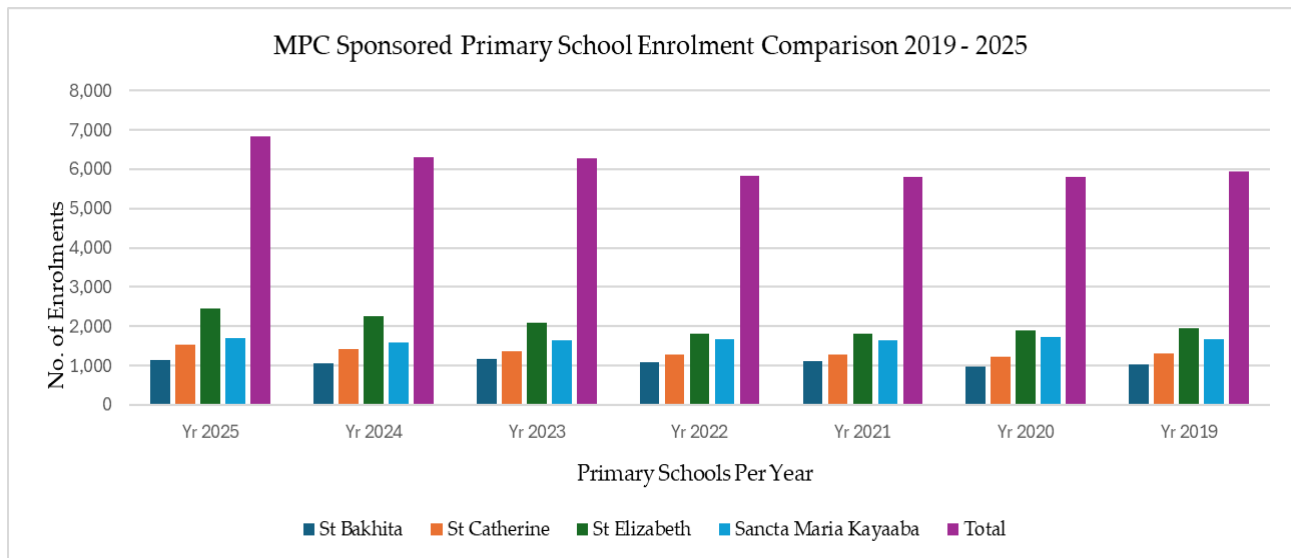
MPC supports multiple levels of education. The total number of students enrolled across the 4 MPC-sponsored learning institutions in the MIS was 7,676, comprising 6,828 primary pupils, 447 secondary students, 294 vocational training students, and 107 students with special needs. The number of students who sat examinations was: KPSEA / KJSEA 1,593 (*St Bakhita* 283, *St Catherine* 322, *St Elizabeth* 596, and *Sancta Maria* 392); KCSE 90; and vocational examinations (NITA 90, KNEC 40, and 100 internal OLMVTC). These examinations enabled more than 1,020 students to take steps and lift themselves out of poverty.



Junior Secondary Schools (JSS) enrolments are captured in the primary school figures, which include Grades 7, 8, and 9. There were 2,669 JSS pupils enrolled in the 4 MPC-sponsored primary schools: *St Bakhita* (460), *St Catherine* (578), *St Elizabeth* (1,030), and *Sancta Maria Kayaaba* (601).



The enrolments are slowly recovering from the CoVid19 pandemic and moving towards full capacity in each of the schools.



Primary Schools Results

The KPSEA Assessments are aligned with the CBE and aim to evaluate pupils’ skills and competencies. The placement of pupils for Junior Secondary school will be informed by their performance in their final Grade 6 exams and previous SBAs. The average national mark for the KPSEA Grade 6 Assessment was 57. Two of the MPC primary schools ‘Meet Expectations’, while one school registered 11% of their pupils were “Exceeding Expectations”.

MPC Sponsored Primary Schools										
KPSEA Grade 6 Assessments										
Schools	EE	Percentage of Class	ME	Percentage of Class	AE	Percentage of Class	BE /X	Percentage of Class	Total Candidates	Average School Score
St Bakhita	20	15%	44	33%	54	40%	17	13%	135	57.12
St Catherine	18	11%	58	35%	72	43%	20	12%	168	56.32
St Elizabeth	22	9%	93	38%	111	45%	18	7%	244	57.39
Sancta Maria Kayaaba	15	8%	84	44%	81	42%	11	6%	191	57.00

The average national score for the KJSEA Grade 9 Assessments stood at 72. However, a concerning trend emerged among the four MPC JSS schools, with average marks significantly lower, ranging from 42 to 49. According to the Headteachers, this disappointing performance can be largely attributed to a variety of systemic challenges faced during the transition to Competency-Based Education (CBE). Key factors contributing to this struggle include a lack of necessary resources, an insufficient number of qualified teachers, and the technical difficulties presented by certain subjects, particularly pre-technical studies and integrated science. These elements have collectively hindered student achievement, underscoring the urgent need for interventions to improve educational outcomes in these institutions.

MPC Primary Schools 2025										
KJSEA Performance 2025										
Schools	EE	Percentage of Class	ME	Percentage of Class	AE	Percentage of Class	BE	Percentage of Class	Total Candidates	Average School Score
St Bakhita	52	34%	37	25%	49	32%	13	9%	151	46
St Catherine	33	18%	58	32%	71	39%	20	11%	182	49
St Elizabeth	47	18%	64	25%	83	32%	63	25%	257	45
Sancta Maria Kayaaba	35	19%	56	30%	64	34%	34	18%	189	42

Subsidised Teaching Staff Composition at the 4 MPC Sponsored Schools 2025									
Primary Schools	National Govt TSC		MPC	BoM	County Govt	Total	Enrolments	Current Ratio	Ratio Without Subsidy
	Primary	Junior Secondary							
St Bakhita	10	10	5	0	3	28	1,149	1:41	1:49
St Catherine	17	8	2	1	4	32	1,526	1:47	1:50
St Elizabeth	24	10	4	1	7	46	2,457	1:53	1:58
Sancta Maria Kayaaba	25	9	2	0	3	37	1,696	1:45	1:48
Total	76	37	13	2	17	143	6,828	Avg 1:48	Avg 1:53

The persistent challenge of teacher shortages and the teacher-pupil ratio remained a significant burden in 2025, adversely affecting the learning environment throughout the year. The National Government agency, the Teachers' Service Commission (TSC), employed on average 79% of the teaching positions in the 4 MPC-sponsored primary schools, leaving 21% to be subsidised, as well as the necessary auxiliary staff to support the schools' administrative functions. The TSC did not replace transferred teachers, which impacted the learning environment as headteachers were forced to merge some classes. The ratio exceeds the TSC recommendations. Each primary school experienced a slight increase in ratios, with Sancta Maria recording the largest, rising from 1:39 to 1:45. If MPC did not subsidise staffing levels, classroom and administrative management would be much more disorganised, which would directly impact the learning environment.



SECONDARY SCHOOL

St. Michael's

"Education is our Hope"

- ESTABLISHED: 2008
- ENROLMENTS: OVER 500 PER YEAR

BUILDING A SCHOOL



School building 2008



School building 2017

MENTORSHIP





RESOURCES





EVENTS



End of year celebration 2024




St Michael's Secondary started with 45 pupils and 7 teachers. In 2025, we have over 500 students and 19 teachers. Students have consistently scored well in the national examinations, with 3 - 6 students in the top 2% of the country.

STUDENTS











OUR LADY OF MERCY Vocational Training Centre

In 2025 = 10 Courses Offered > 290 Enrolments Per Year

Previous Names: St Catherine's Skills Training Centre
St Bakhita Skills Training Centre
Huruma Technical & Commerical College

PERMANENT BUILDINGS



Skills Centre 2001



Therapy Block 2022



"Pride" Restaurant

GARMENT MAKING




PLUMBING & MASONRY




WELDING




HAIRDRESSING & BEAUTY





ARTS & CRAFTS



FRONT OFFICE & COMPUTER PACKAGES





DEEJAYING



CATERING







WORKSHOPS






GRADUATIONS

2005




2015



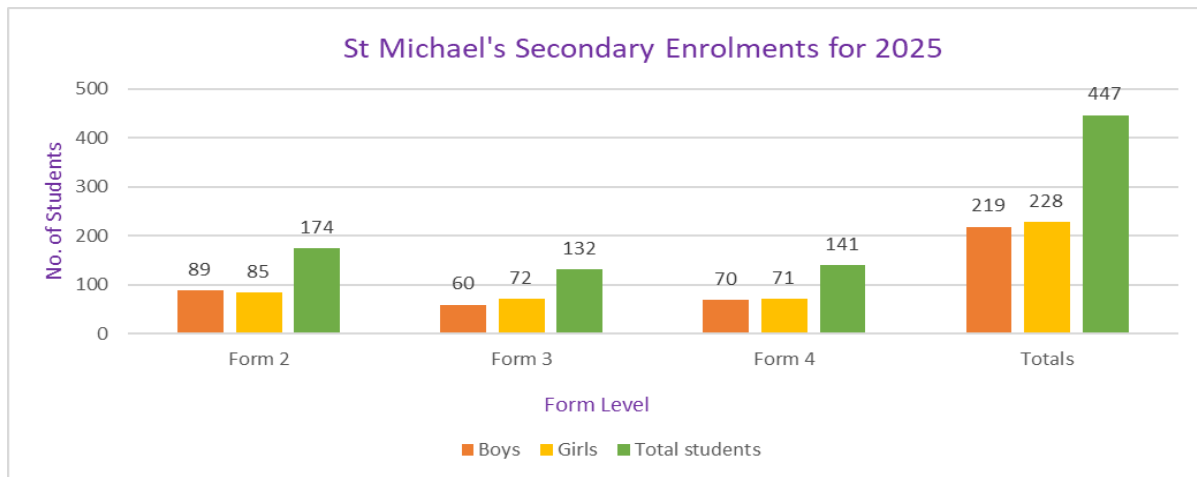
2022



St Michael's Results

St. Michael's Secondary School is a coeducational day private school with three streams, a teacher-to-student ratio of 1:25, and serves 448 students, of whom 79 receive full sponsorship. As the country moves towards the Competency-Based Education system from Preprimary through to Grade 12, shifting from content-based teaching to competency-based learning will require significant planning and implementation for the new STEM pathway (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics), which emphasises skills development, student-centred instruction, continuous assessment, and career pathways. St Michael's has prepared teachers through capacity-building to deliver the curriculum effectively, provided teacher training, and developed infrastructure to create up-to-date learning environments that equip specialised subject areas and strengthen career guidance, ensuring that students select appropriate STEM pathways.

External economic pressures are a major challenge for St Michael's, with additional operational costs, feeding programs, and resources to support the integration of the new educational system. St Michael's Secondary provided more than 268,800 meals to students and staff in 2025.

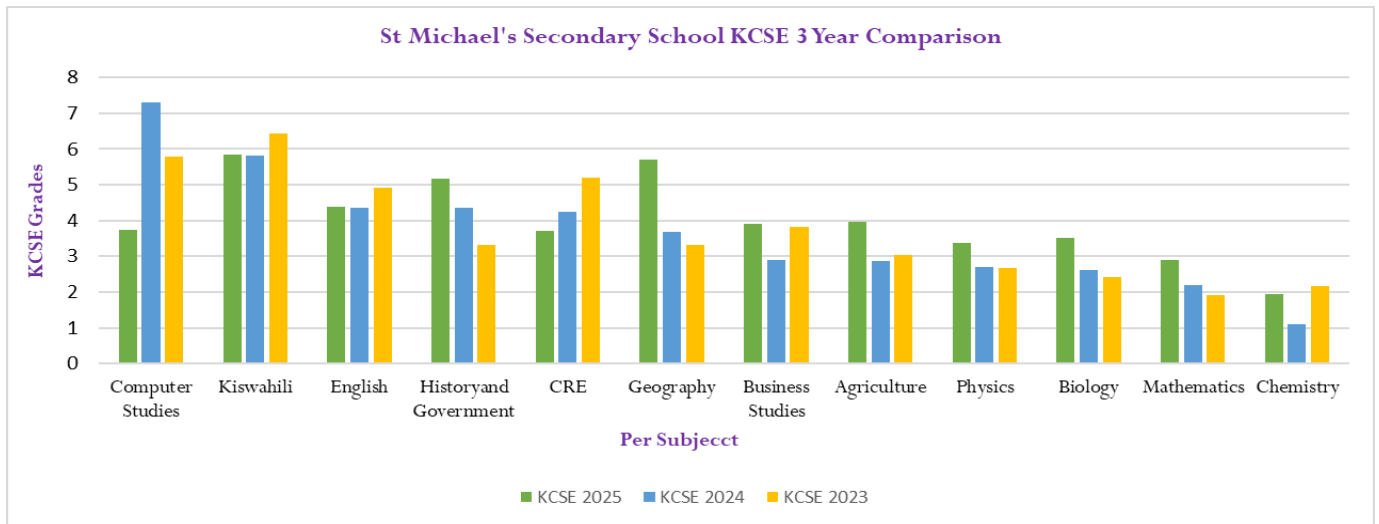


In 2025, 141 students took the KCSE (Kenya Certificate of Secondary Education), an increase of 12.5% from 2024. While overall academic results were down compared to the previous year, the mean grade improved slightly. Subject areas showed slight increases, except for Computer Studies, Kiswahili and CRE. Among KCSE results nationally, 270,715 students attained direct university entry qualifications with a Grade C+ or higher, representing 27.18%. By comparison, at St Michael's in 2025, 4% of students attained entrance, well below the national average. The other categories were: 26% earned a C- or higher; 34% earned a D+; and 35% earned a D or lower. All From 4 candidates were affected by the demolitions, flooding and hunger.

KCSE 2025 Results												
Overall Summary Grades								Mean Scores				
Candidates	B-	C+	C	C-	D+	D	D-	2025	2024	2023	2022	2021
Boys	1	1	6	9	21	16	14	3.76	4.05	3.75	4.29	4.77
Girls	0	4	9	11	27	16	5	4.28	3.83	4.23	4.64	4.76
Gender Combined	1	5	15	20	48	32	19	4.02	3.92	4.03	4.44	4.77

The dux of the school was Lloyd Masau, who achieved a B- grade (58 points). The highest-achieving girl was Gloria Lukumbuka, with a C+ grade (51 Points). The highest-achieving students were Strathmore University’s Macheo Program participants, with whom St Michael’s has been participating since 2016. Nearly 95% of students will be eligible for vocational training courses if they can afford the fees. More than 57% of Form 4 students received sponsorship from local and international donors.

Students performed best in Kiswahili and Geography, both with a grade of C; in History and Government, with a C-; and in English, with a D+. However, results in science subjects were poor: Biology scored D+, Physics and Mathematics both scored D, and Chemistry scored D-. Results increased in Agriculture, Physics, Biology, Mathematics, and Chemistry compared with 2024; however, there was a significant decline in results for Computer Studies and CRE. An effective improvement plan is needed to improve these lower scores and address external social issues that affect students' decisions.



In addition to academic learning, St. Michael’s offers opportunities for cultural, sports, and faith formation development. Understanding the backgrounds of students living in poverty presents many challenges and temptations. To counter these distractions, with support from external industries, several mentorship programs for all students were successfully implemented in 2025. Education is just one aspect of a student’s life; often, it falls low on their priorities. Therefore, it is essential that the school’s network effectively supports students in addressing issues outside of the classroom to help them succeed academically.

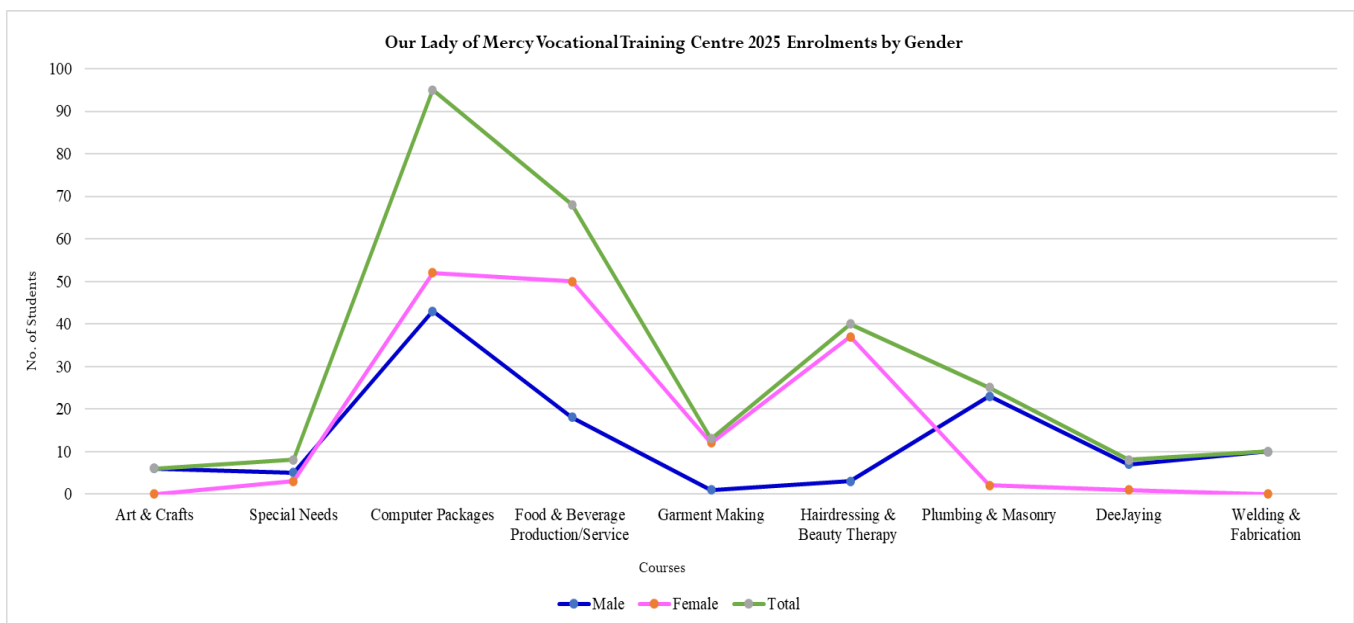
Our Lady of Mercy Vocational Training Centre

The Centre had 286 students enrolled, of whom 123 (43%) were fully sponsored across 9 courses: Art and Crafts, Computer Packages, Deejaying, Food and Beverages, Garment Making, Hairdressing and Beauty, Plumbing and Masonry, Special Needs and Welding and Fabrication. The Front Office Management course was not offered by OLMVTC in 2025 because the unit materials were covered in the more advanced Catering course held at St. Therese’s Vocational Training Centre on the Karen campus for KWAL-sponsored Catering students, which included Housekeeping, Laundry, and Communication Skills.

There are two external examination bodies, the National Industrial Training Authority (NITA) and the Kenya National Examinations Council (KNEC), that have some course units that cross both examination jurisdictions and have different names, such as Food and Beverage production and service.

In 2025, the male-to-female student ratio was 42:58. The percentage of females who completed courses at OLMVTC was 84%, while the percentage for males was 78.3%. The sponsorship also covered uniforms, certificates, and monthly food packages to help prevent absenteeism. On 407 occasions, students received direct support with basic necessities.

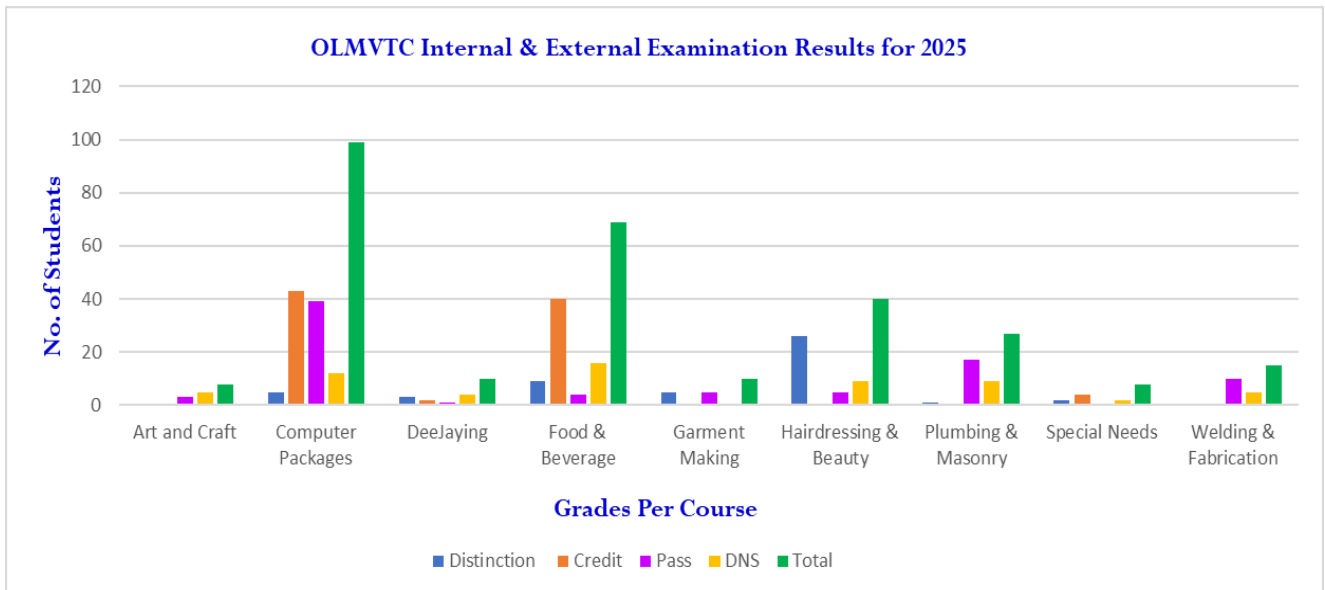
When Special Needs students reach the age of 17, they may transfer from Songa Mbele na Masomo to the OLMVTC to develop a skill that can help them earn a living. The Special Needs students are enrolled in Hairdressing, Garment Making, Plumbing, Welding, Art, and specifically designed basic literacy and numeracy classes.



Some courses comprised two elements, Hairdressing and Beauty, Plumbing and Masonry, with two separate examinations. Overall, the Centre's examination results showed that 15.0% of students received First Class / Distinctions, 20% achieved Credit, 55% Passed, 5% failed, and 5% dropped out.

For the 2025 external examinations, 133 students registered for NITA and 80 for KNEC. A total of 117 students took the internal examination. After completing their respective courses, 79 students secured three-month industrial placements in Plumbing and Masonry, Hairdressing, Garment Making, Welding and Dee Jaying. A further 27 students commenced their internships in Food and

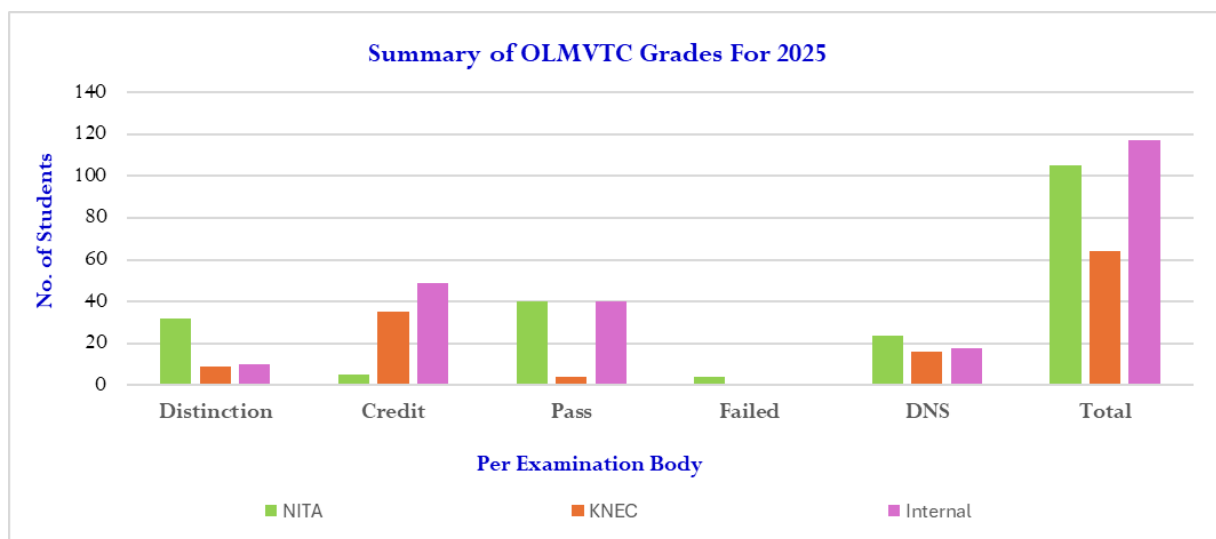
Beverage in the hospitality industry, and another 41 students will continue with the second year of the Food and Beverage Services.



In 2025, 98 students enrolled to sit the NITA examinations across various fields, including Plumbing & Masonry, Food & Beverage, Hairdressing and Beauty, Welding & Fabrication, Art & Craft, and Garment Making. By the end of the year, 80 students sat the examinations. Of those who sat, 33% achieved a first-class grade or distinction, 0.5% received a credit, 41% passed, and 0.49% failed. Additionally, 25% of enrolled students either did not complete the course or did not sit the exam.

A total of 69 students were enrolled to sit the KNEC Food and Beverage examinations. Of these students, 14.5% achieved a first-class grade or distinction, 54.5% received a credit, 6% attained a Pass, and 25% either did not complete the exam or did not sit for it.

A total of 117 students were enrolled in the OLMVTC internal examinations for Computer Packages, Dee Jayng, and Special Needs. Of these, 8.72% achieved a distinction, 41.8% earned a credit, 34.1% passed, and 15.3% did not complete the course.



Social & Health Services

Healing Hands, Healthy Communities



The Social and Health Services comprise 10 social offices, a medical clinic, home healthcare, a nutritional program, safeguarding initiatives, environmental projects, and a program for formerly incarcerated individuals. These services are essential community links, providing support that has significantly shaped the social landscape. The Department primarily addresses the physical needs of the poor and vulnerable, aligning with MPC's approach by offering material aid, guidance, support, and healing, while remaining committed to its mission of empowering and caring for others.



Healing the Sick



Counselling



Clothing the naked



Praying for the living and the dead



Admonishing the transgressors



Imprisoned



Sheltering the homeless

Social and Health Services

Social Services



Social & Health Services

Social workers are vital links in the community, offering support services that have greatly changed the social landscape. Through MPC's nine social offices and the MIC clinic, over 680,000 interventions and 204,000 medical consultations have been conducted.

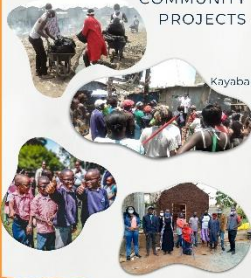
INTERVENTIONS



MENTORSHIPS



Lungu Lungu



COMMUNITY PROJECTS

Kayaba



NUTRITION



START UPS AND OUTREACH



Environmental Programs

SUPPORT & DONATIONS



SCHOOL SUPPORT



MPC's Social and Health Services Department employs 12 full-time social workers who serve clients at educational institutions, disability and rehabilitation centres, and the MIC Clinic. Each worker handles an average of 172 interventions monthly, primarily through learning institutions. In 2025, MPC faced severe challenges due to harsh socio-economic conditions in Kenya. The national unemployment rate rose to 7.23%, with youth unemployment over 60%, especially in informal settlements (source: World Bank). Rising living costs contributed to worsening poverty. More than 60% of Nairobi's urban population lives in slums, and many rely on casual labour. Immense poverty drove record demand for social and health services, particularly in the second half of the year. In 2025, the Department managed 24,516 intervention activities, 33,048 patient treatments, and 16,189 laboratory tests. Hunger was a pressing concern, addressed by providing food parcels to 5,426 families and amaranth for immune support to 1,900 clients, including 293 malnourished children. A total of 2.55 million lunch meals were served to 7,676 pupils and students. These efforts significantly improved client health and well-being amid increased desperation in slum communities.

MPC distributed clothing, bedding, and financial aid to 178 victims of flood, fire and demolitions. The number of needy students increased: 4,601 received sponsorships, stationery, and food, while 304 received uniforms. Small Business Enterprise Start-Up programs supported 86 parents through grants. Many supported families were headed by unemployed single mothers unable to secure work. Donations from partners and supporters sustained crucial activities: food and nutritional aid, medical and psychosocial support, mentorship, counselling, and educational resources. The formerly incarcerated persons' reset program supported 30 individuals in rebuilding their lives.

These social services aimed to uphold human dignity and alleviate suffering, given the available resources. By conducting 1,447 case assessments, 445 home visits, and facilitating 2,212 medical interventions, MPC supported client health and resilience through individualised care and early intervention. The Child Protection and Safeguarding Office conducted 30 follow-ups on alleged abuse cases in collaboration with relevant authorities, enhancing child safety and protection outcomes. Professional counselling benefited 510 clients and their families by addressing trauma and fostering emotional recovery. Economic instability—including inflation and rising taxes—exacerbated poverty, increasing demand for these targeted interventions. MPC's expanded services helped reduce the impact of absenteeism and enabled more families to access resources that stabilised their livelihoods and improved well-being.

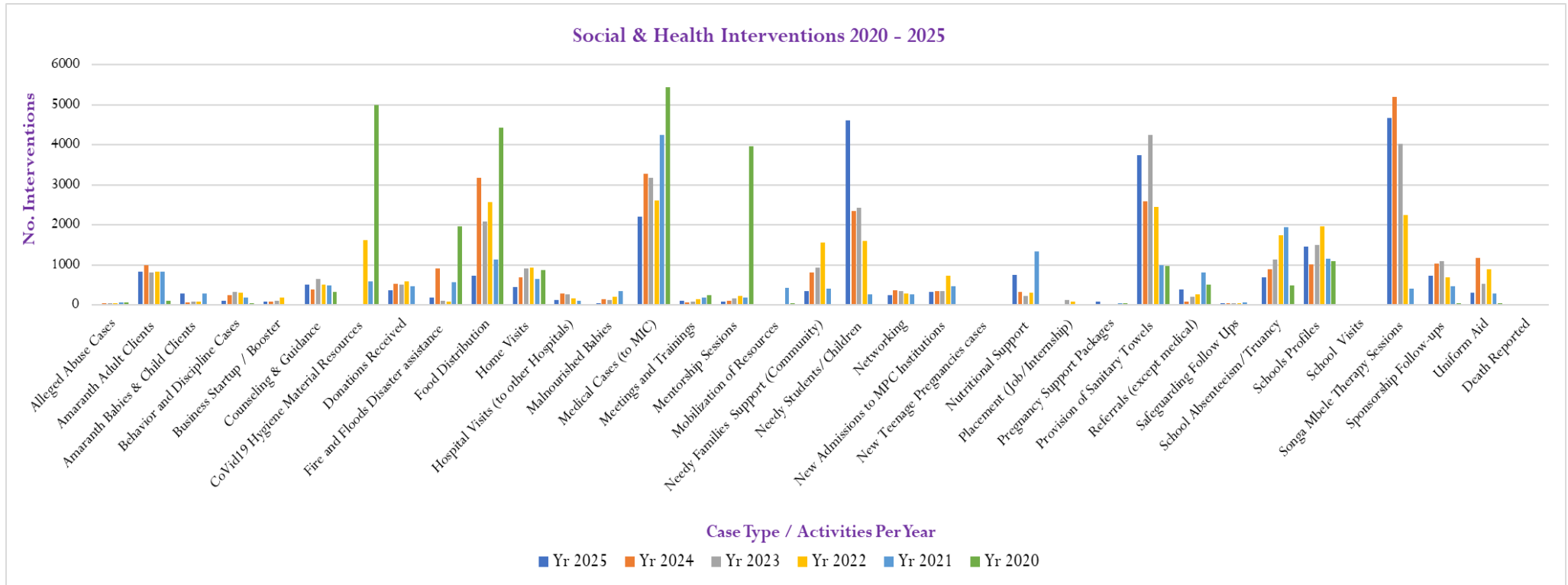
In summary, a seven-year comparison of social and health services highlights consistently high demand for food distribution, medical care, support for needy students, and family assistance. These sustained interventions were instrumental in maintaining nutrition, health, and educational access for the marginalised, underscoring the ongoing positive impact of MPC's efforts.

MPC Client Interventions for the Last 7 Years by Sector				
Years	Education	Health	Transformative	Total
2025	16,884	1,542	6,090	24,516
2024	17,698	1,827	7,739	27,264
2023	17,954	1,511	7,529	26,994
2022	17,583	1,056	7,339	25,978
2021	19,299	1,539	1,987	22,825
2020	20,037	3,046	2,634	25,717
2019	11,816	170	282	12,268
Total	121,271	10,691	33,600	165,5626

Summary of Client Interventions for 2025

Case type / Activities		Education						Health	Welfare			
No.		St Bakhita	St Catherine	St Elizabeth	Sancta Maria Kayaaba	St Michael's Secondary	Vocational Training Centre SKILLS	MPC Clinic	Songa Mbele na Masomo	MPC Rehabilitation Centre	Child Protection	Total
1	Abuse Cases	3	4	2	11	6	1	1	0	0	2	30
2	Amaranth Adult Clients	0	822	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	822
3	Amaranth Babies & Child Clients	0	293	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	293
4	Behavior and Discipline Cases	11	0	13	16	54	2	0	1	10	0	107
5	Business Startup / Booster	5	5	1	0	26	3	2	35	4	5	86
6	Counseling and Guidance sessions	20	20	155	73	65	10	0	3	161	3	510
7	CoVid19 Hygiene Material Resources	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-
8	Donations Received	13	38	7	8	8	10	3	142	126	10	365
9	Fire and Floods Disaster assistance	98	47	6	20	4	1	2	0	0	0	178
10	Food Distribution	54	386	40	40	30	76	0	107	0	0	733
11	Home Visits	69	7	61	51	77	44	13	54	67	2	445
12	Hospital Visits (to other Hospitals)	0	0	0	0	2	6	104	10	9	0	131
13	Malnourished Babies	0	42	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	45
14	Medical Cases (to MIC)	151	442	48	410	163	28	703	134	132	1	2,212
15	Meetings and Trainings	7	4	4	1	2	5	2	42	15	12	94
16	Mentorship Sessions	13	0	4	24	12	20	0	5	12	1	91
17	Mobilization of Resources	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
18	Needy Families Support (Community)	52	206	0	36	0	14	34	1	0	0	343
19	Needy Students/Children	785	1882	1086	138	422	114	121	52	1	0	4,601
20	Networking	3	25	3	8	17	0	103	24	0	53	236
21	New Admissions to MPC Institutions	10	211	27	26	2	15	0	13	16	0	320
22	New Teenage Pregnancies cases	1	0	1	1	5	1	0	0	0	0	9
23	Nutritional Support	0	551	0	13	0	176	0	0	0	0	740
24	Placement (job/internship experience)	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
25	Pregnancy Support Packages	1	0	0	0	5	2	82	0	0	0	90
26	Provision of Sanitary Towels	843	114	534	703	1317	121	101	0	0	0	3,733
27	Referrals (except medical)	13	5	67	221	20	0	50	0	0	2	378
28	Safeguarding Follow Ups	12	6	0	0	23	1	0	2	0	2	46
29	School Absenteeism/Truancy	193	71	42	18	217	51	0	88	0	0	680
30	Schools Profiles	373	102	173	187	413	152	26	16	5	0	1,447
31	School Visits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	17	7	0	24
32	Songa Mbele Therapy Sessions	0	0	0	0	0	0	185	4485	0	0	4,670
33	Sponsorship Follow-ups	17	145	0	6	494	75	0	0	0	0	737
34	Uniform Aid	35	12	40	11	6	0	0	200	0	0	304
35	Death Reported	2	0	1	0	3	0	7	0	0	0	13
	Totals	2,784	5,440	2,315	2,022	3,393	930	1,542	5,432	565	93	24,516

Social Services Statistics Comparison



Steady, significant efforts to distribute nutritious food, provide essential medical care, and support underprivileged students are crucial and must persist. These initiatives meet the urgent needs of our community, guaranteeing that every child has access to the resources they need for health and educational success.

Mary Immaculate Clinic Statistics

MIC treated 30,611 patients in 2025, with some presenting with more than one illness, bringing the total to 33,048. This was 10,661 more than the previous year, representing 51% growth, and increased the number of laboratory tests conducted, including 6,455 clients who attended other clinics offered. This growth reflects expanded service utilisation, increased trust in Clinic services, and higher demand for follow-up care. Across both genders, the 0-5 years age group recorded the highest number of visits, being 10,216, reflecting a continued high demand for paediatric and child health services, including immunisation, acute illnesses, and growth monitoring. This was followed by the 18-35 years age group, with 8,377 visits, largely driven by reproductive health, antenatal care, and general outpatient services. The 36-49 and 50-64 year age groups showed moderate utilisation, while patients aged 65+ recorded the lowest attendance (437 visits), suggesting either lower health-seeking behaviour among the elderly or potential access barriers.

The Revisits increased markedly from 13,072 in 2024 to 21,398 in 2025. The sharper rise in revisits suggests a growing number of chronic and long-term patients, improved patient retention and increased reliance on the Clinic for ongoing care compared to 2024. Both new cases and revisits increased, with revisits remaining the dominant category in both years, indicating strong continuity of care.

Overall, female patients accounted for 61% of all Clinic visits, compared to 39% males, indicating a significantly higher utilisation of services by women. All age groups recorded growth in 2025 with notable increases in 36-49 years from 2,856 to 3,970; 50-64 years from 1,329 to 1,721; and the Above 64 years from 216 to 437, more than doubling, though still the smallest group. The New cases increased from 7,149 in 2024 to 9,213 in 2025.

MPC Clinic Patients For 2025 By Gender and Age									
Category	Gender	0-5 Yrs	6-12 Yrs	13-17 Yrs	18-35 Yrs	36-49 Yrs	50-64 Yrs	Above 64 Yrs	Total
New cases	Female	1,356	573	454	2,175	696	210	58	5,522
	Male	1,357	555	358	832	367	180	42	3,691
<i>Subtotal</i>		<i>2,713</i>	<i>1,128</i>	<i>812</i>	<i>3,007</i>	<i>1,063</i>	<i>390</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>9,213</i>
Revisits	Female	3,947	1,176	860	4,203	2,054	806	139	13,185
	Male	3,556	1,146	768	1,167	853	525	198	8,213
<i>Subtotal</i>		<i>7,503</i>	<i>2,322</i>	<i>1628</i>	<i>5,370</i>	<i>2,907</i>	<i>1,331</i>	<i>337</i>	<i>21,398</i>
Total		10,216	3,450	2,440	8,377	3,970	1,721	437	30,611
Percentage	<i>Female</i>	<i>52%</i>	<i>51%</i>	<i>54%</i>	<i>76%</i>	<i>69%</i>	<i>59%</i>	<i>45%</i>	<i>61%</i>
	<i>Male</i>	<i>48%</i>	<i>49%</i>	<i>46%</i>	<i>24%</i>	<i>31%</i>	<i>41%</i>	<i>55%</i>	<i>39%</i>

MPC Clinic Most Common Diseases

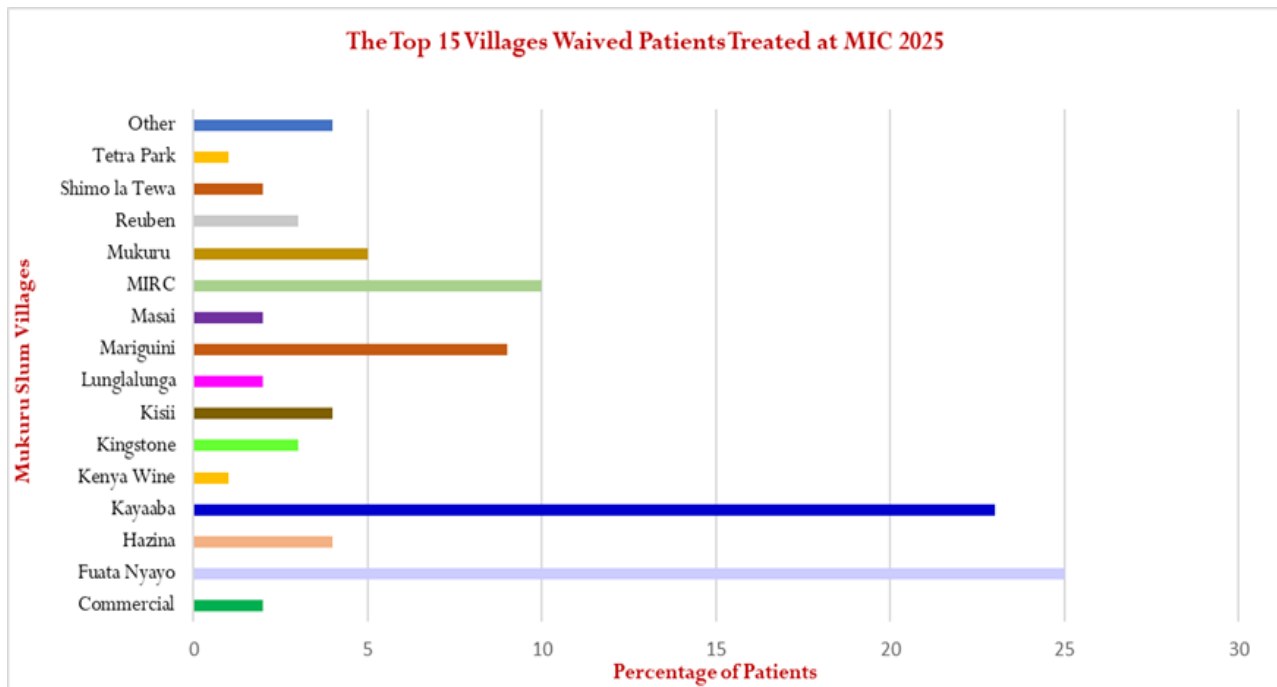
In 2025, MIC managed 8 major diseases with significant community impact. Respiratory diseases affected 7,718 cases, mainly children, highlighting vulnerability to infections and environmental factors. Gastrointestinal conditions, with 4,198 cases, reflected ongoing challenges in nutrition, sanitation, and food safety. Cardiovascular diseases, with 2,013 cases, were most common among adults, signalling a growing burden of chronic illnesses. Genitourinary conditions, with 4,552 cases, primarily impacted young adults, emphasising reproductive and urinary health needs. ENT illnesses, with 1,280 cases, and musculoskeletal conditions, with 1,967 cases, affected children and adults, impacting daily functioning and quality of life. Sexually transmitted infections were 345 cases, underscoring the importance of sexual health education and prevention, while integumentary skin diseases were 297 cases, highlighting the need for accessible dermatological care. Together, these illnesses demonstrate the Clinic's critical role in addressing both acute and chronic health needs, ensuring continuity of care, and improving overall community wellbeing. Children under 5 and adults aged 18-35 dominate specialty clinic use, accounting for 77% combined, emphasising the Clinic's focus on maternal, child and reproductive health. Elderly utilisation remains very low under 3%, suggesting the need for targeted outreach to older populations.

MIC Clinic Treatments For 2025								
Diseases	0-5 Yrs	6-12 Yrs	13-17 Yrs	18-35 Yrs	36-49 Yrs	50-64 Yrs	Above	Total
							64 Yrs	
Respiratory	4,177	893	477	1,141	719	254	57	7,718
Gastronintestinal	1,236	664	475	1,052	530	185	56	4,198
Cardiovascular	110	42	76	496	606	555	128	2,013
ENT	414	404	162	227	58	13	2	1,280
Genitourinary	355	223	226	3,054	583	87	24	4,552
Sexually Transmitted Diseases	26	8	2	133	122	45	9	345
Musculoskeletal	84	115	159	618	592	318	81	1,967
Integumentary (Skin)	62	53	34	87	40	18	3	297
Dressing	33	96	44	68	50	32	5	328
Other Diseases	1,275	604	439	888	467	160	62	3,895
<i>Subtotal Outpatients</i>	7,772	3,102	2,094	7,764	3,767	1,667	427	26,593

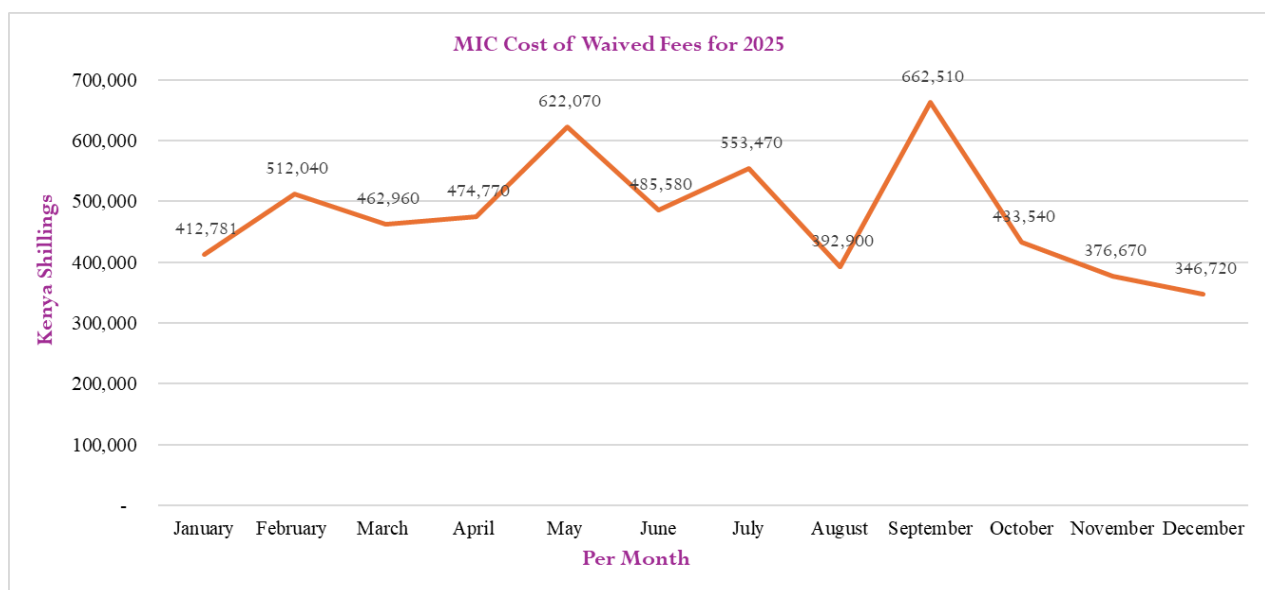
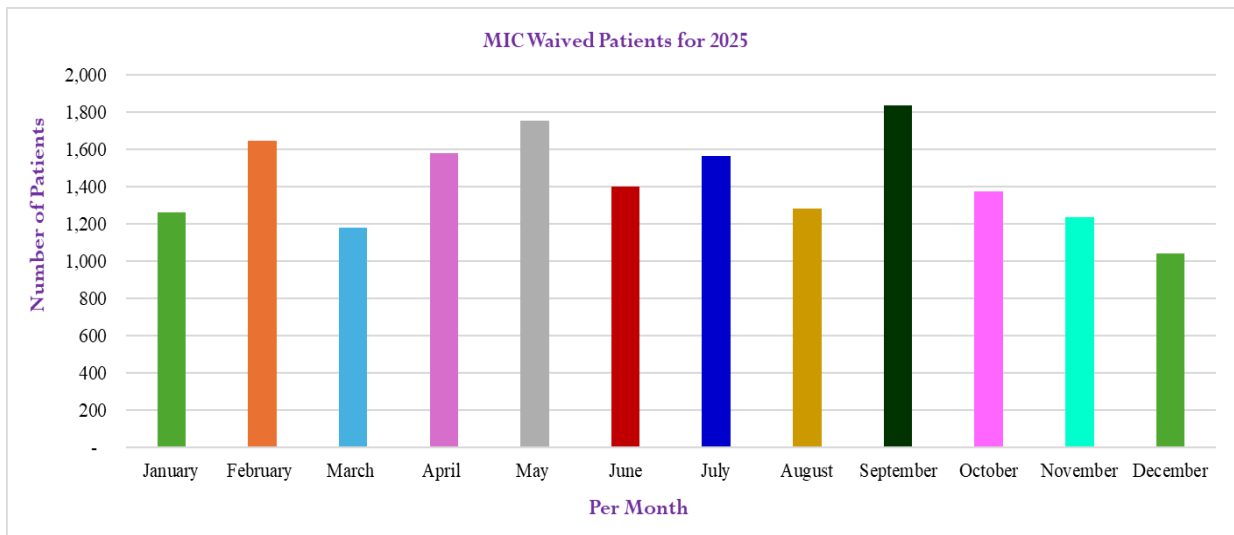
Specialty Clinics								
ANC	0	0	40	1,525	551	0	0	2,116
Immunisations	1,731	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,731
Nutrition	1,036	18	18	103	51	17	11	1,254
Comprehensive Care	43	18	4	214	258	97	7	641
Tuberculosis	14	6	12	130	94	31	3	290
Non Medical (Mental)	3	1	8	14	1	0	0	27
Referrals to Medical Facilit	147	78	81	45	26	12	7	396
<i>Subtotal Clinics</i>	2974	121	163	2031	981	157	28	6,455
Total	10746	3223	2257	9795	4748	1824	455	33,048

The external factors that affected MIC in 2025 included public hospital strikes, power interruptions, economic constraints on access to healthcare, political instability, and public demonstrations that disrupted normal workflow. The medical social worker provided psychological and counselling support to patients, conducted patient assessments, facilitated patient referrals, assisted patients affected by emergencies and disasters with appropriate medications, navigated the SHA / SHIF schemes, and carried out 131 home visits.

The Mukuru slum catchment area comprises over 95 villages. In 2025, MIC treated patients from 90 villages, with 81% living within a 500-metre radius of Fuata Nyayo, Kayaba, Mukuru, Commercial, and Mariguini.



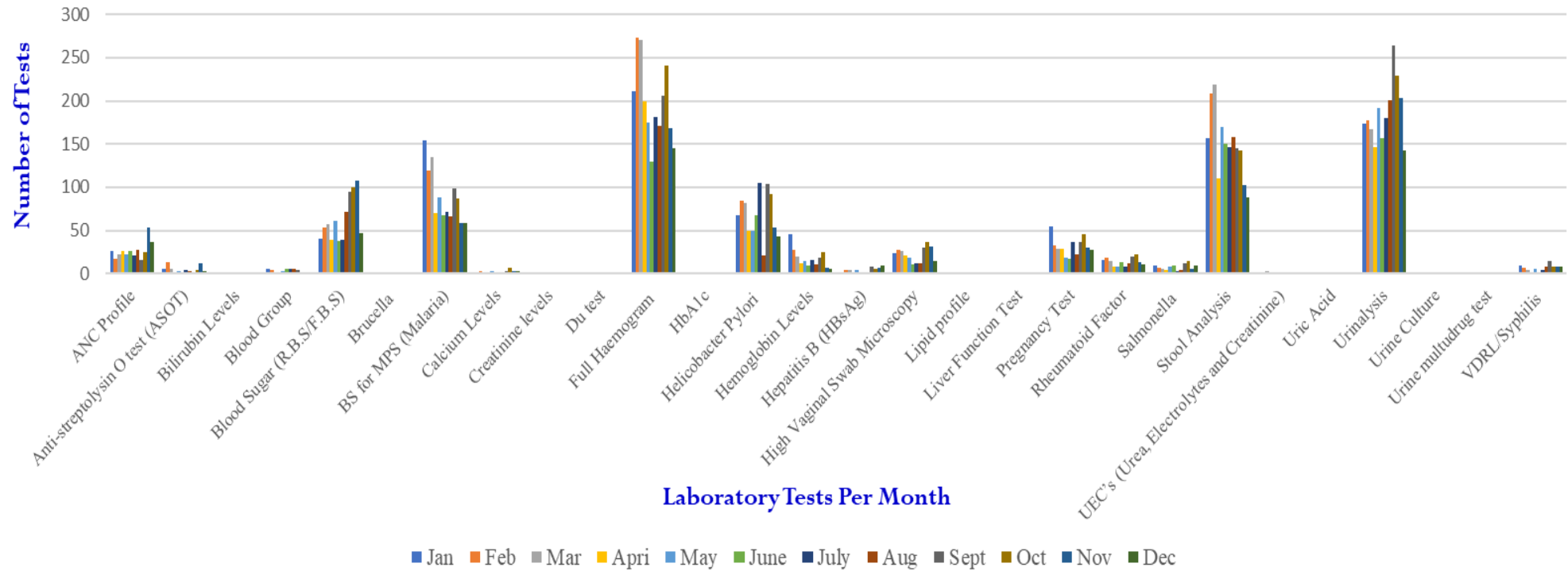
MPC’s mission is to enable access to affordable healthcare in 2025, resulting in 17,160 patients being waived at a cost of 5,736,011 Khs (€39,280), a seven-and-a-half-fold increase on 2024 figures. Early medical interventions reduced overall health costs for families in Mukuru and MPC. The significant increase is the direct result of the partnership with Pablo Horstmann Foundation, which focused on paediatrics, maternal health and a child clinic for all Mukuru residents. Throughout 2025, monthly patient numbers increased to record levels.



Laboratory Tests for 2025

The number of laboratory tests in 2025 was 16,189, an increase of 5,335 (49%) from 2024. The most frequently performed tests in 2025 were Urinalysis (3,418), Full Hemogram (2,939), Stool Analysis (2,408), BS for MPS (Malaria (1,318), Helicobacter Pylori (1,128) accounting for 69.5% of total tests. The statistics for each laboratory test increased in 2025. The biggest increases were for the most common tests: Urinalysis (21.1%), Full Hemoglobin (18.1%), Stool Analysis (14.8%), Helicobacter Pylori (6.9%), and BS for MPS (Malaria) (8.01%).

MIC Laboratory Tests For 2025



The notable peaks occurred in February, March, September, and October, reflecting the times when students come back from school holidays. The most active age group for laboratory tests was 18-35 years.

Mary Immaculate Clinic Laboratory Tests For 2025 by Age Group

Laboratory Tests	0 - 5 Yrs	6-12 Yrs	13-17 Yrs	18-35 Yrs	36-49 Yrs	50-64 Yrs	> 64 Yrs	Total
ANC Profile	-	-	24	644	74	-	-	742
Anti-streptolysin O test (ASOT)	38	73	66	15	10	2	-	204
Bilirubin Levels	7	3	1	-	-	-	-	11
Blood Group	4	7	7	24	5	1	-	48
Blood Sugar (R.B.S/F.B.S)	193	70	83	246	381	370	87	1,430
Brucella	-	-	3	3	4	-	-	10
BS for MPS (Malaria)	496	187	126	284	152	66	7	1,318
Calcium Levels	181	76	16	3	2	2	-	280
ESR (Erythrocyte Sedimentation Rate)	22	11	14	15	7	3	1	73
Creatinine levels	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	2
Du test	-	-	-	4	1	-	-	5
Full Haemogram	940	333	266	748	417	186	49	2,939
HbA1c	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Helicobacter Pylori	34	162	215	391	206	89	31	1,128
Hemoglobin Levels	87	80	74	159	49	15	3	467
Hepatitis A (HBsAg)	32	17	6	1	2	-	-	58
Hepatitis B (HBsAg)	29	22	6	52	32	12	1	154
Hepatitis C (HBsAg)	26	16	4	1	-	-	-	47
High Vaginal Swab Microscopy	-	-	14	229	77	9	-	329
Lipid profile	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	2
Liver Function Test	30	26	13	1	4	-	-	74
Pregnancy Test	-	-	44	352	65	1	-	462
Rheumatoid Factor	2	3	16	64	114	60	29	288
Salmonella	7	7	22	35	22	9	1	103
Stool Analysis	695	489	310	527	254	106	27	2,408
UEC's (Urea, Electrolytes and Creatinine)	14	8	13	4	9	-	-	48
Uric Acid	-	-	1	-	1	-	-	2
Urinalysis	444	327	283	1,368	644	274	78	3,418
Urine Culture	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	2
Urine multudrug test	-	-	3	-	-	-	-	3
VDRL/Syphilis	2	4	16	58	44	10	-	134
Total	3,283	1,922	1,647	5,228	2,578	1,216	315	16,189

Transformative Services

When Communities Rise, Everything Changes

Transformative Services

The Transformative Services targeted children's well-being through initiatives such as Songa Mbele na Masomo Children's Centre, the Mary Immaculate Rehabilitation Centre, and the Sponsorship Program, all of which aimed to improve lives.



Visiting



Education

Homelessness

Clothing



Drink to the Thirsty



Forgiveness



Feeding the Hungry



Counselling



Comfort the sorrowful



Burying the dead



Songa Mbele na Masomo

Established in 2010 over 1,285 children living with disabilities have benefited from the Centre

BUILDING A SPECIAL NEEDS CENTRE



Sea Containers 2010



Daycare Unit 2014



New Facility 2021

LEARNING GROUPS

Day Care

Unit 1

Unit 2

Unit 3

EQUIPMENT

Roof Top Terrace

EVENTS

Manos Unidas Light Up the World 2020

International Day for Persons with Disabilities

Blessing 2021



PARENT SUPPORT

OPENING 2022



MARY IMMACULATE Rehabilitation Centre

Since 1997 over 1,305 Street Boys have participated in MIRC Residential Program

Boys benefit from formal education, vocational training, sponsorships, counselling, advocacy, extra curricular activities and spiritual formation

THE BUILDINGS



Dormitory 2009



Hekima House 2018



Galaxy Hall 2023

EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Music

Competitions

Crafts

ART & CARPENTRY

LEARNING

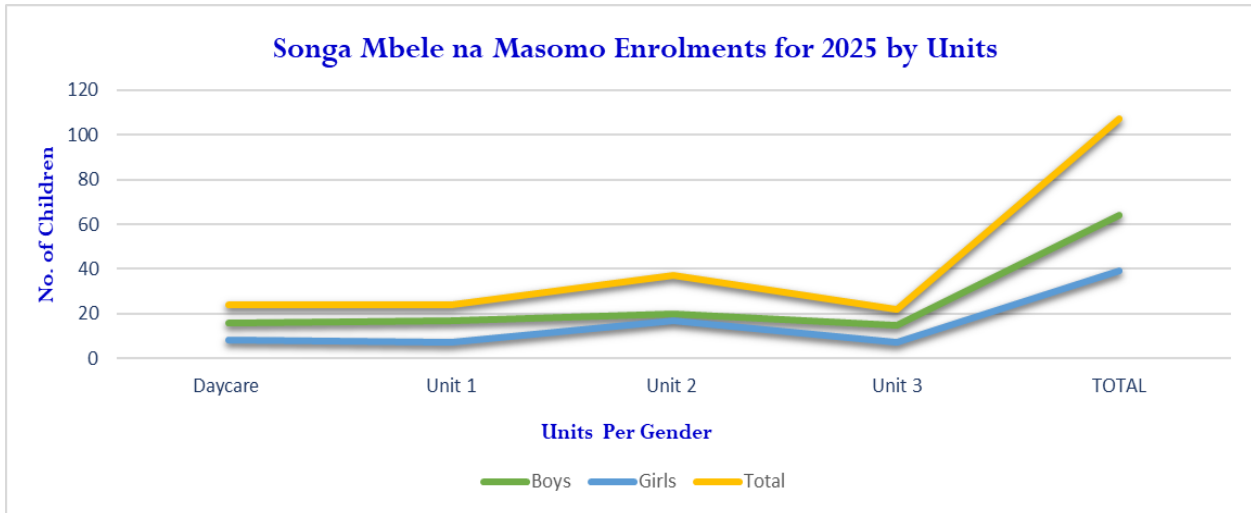


THE BOYS

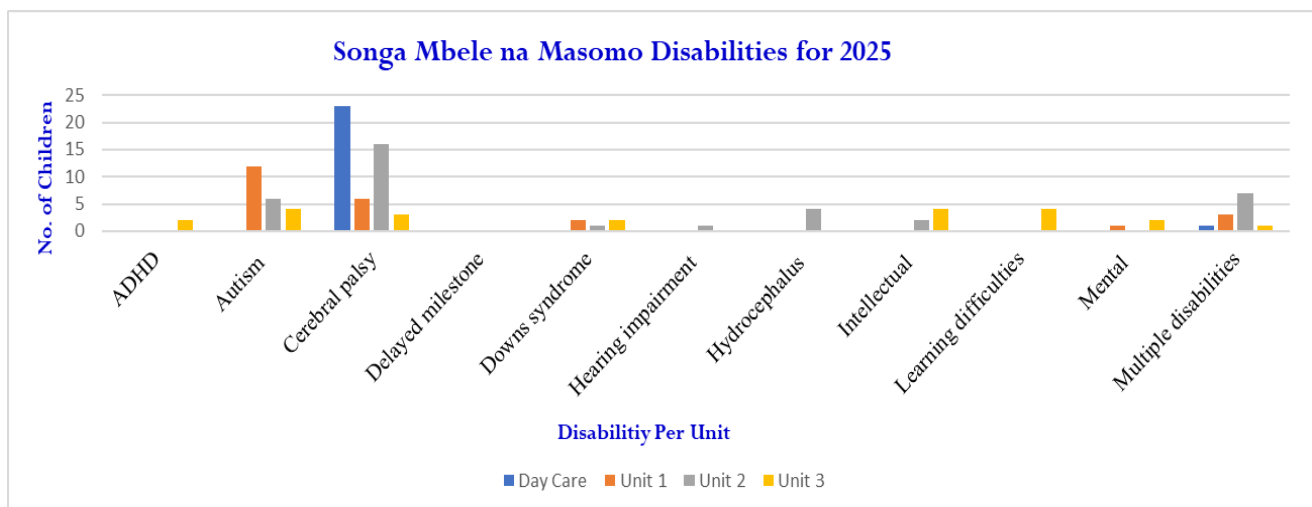
EXCURSIONS

Songa Mbele na Masomo Children's Centre

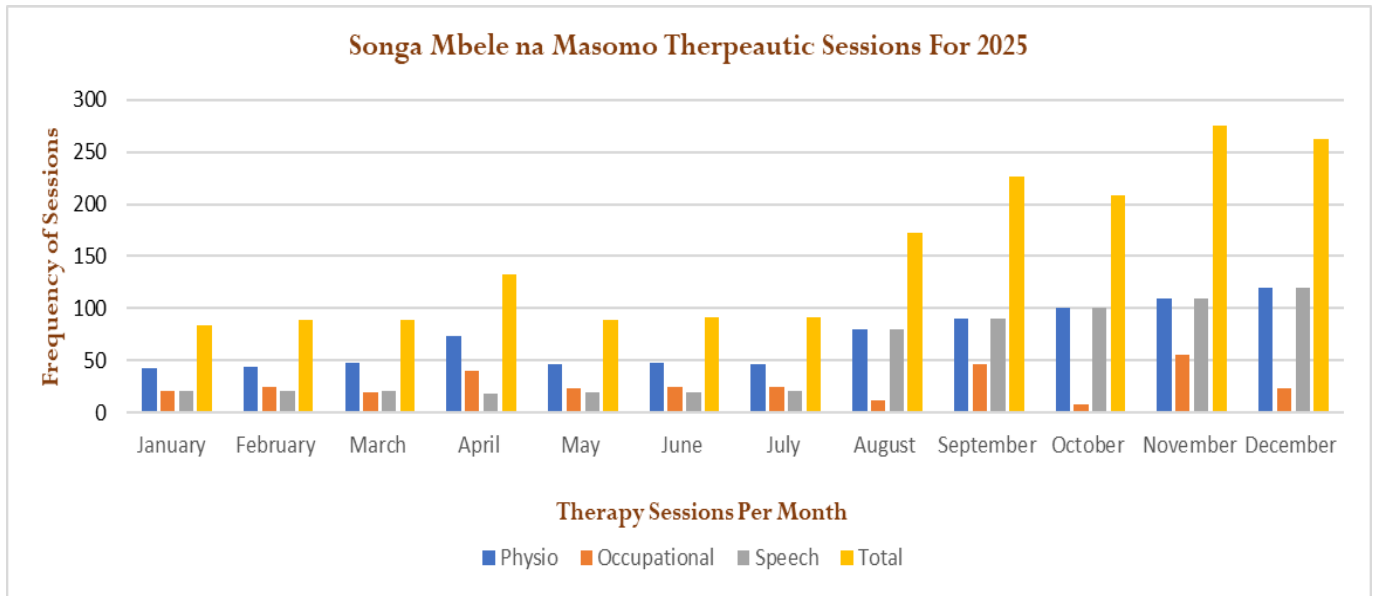
The Centre advocated for families with children living with disabilities to become more independent. Only registered people with disabilities (PWDs) are eligible for the Government's monthly 'Inua Jamii' payments of 2,000 Ksh (€14). In 2025, Songa Mbele helped secure these payments for another 7 families. Each child at the Centre was assessed by the National Council for Persons with Disabilities; a total of 93 PWDs were assessed, including 35 children from Songa Mbele and 32 from the local community. Out of the children assessed, 26 did not meet the definition of 'severe'.



Enrolments at Songa Mbele increased slightly to 107, with a significant increase in therapeutic sessions, improving milestone achievements for the children, attributed to increased field visits by the social workers.

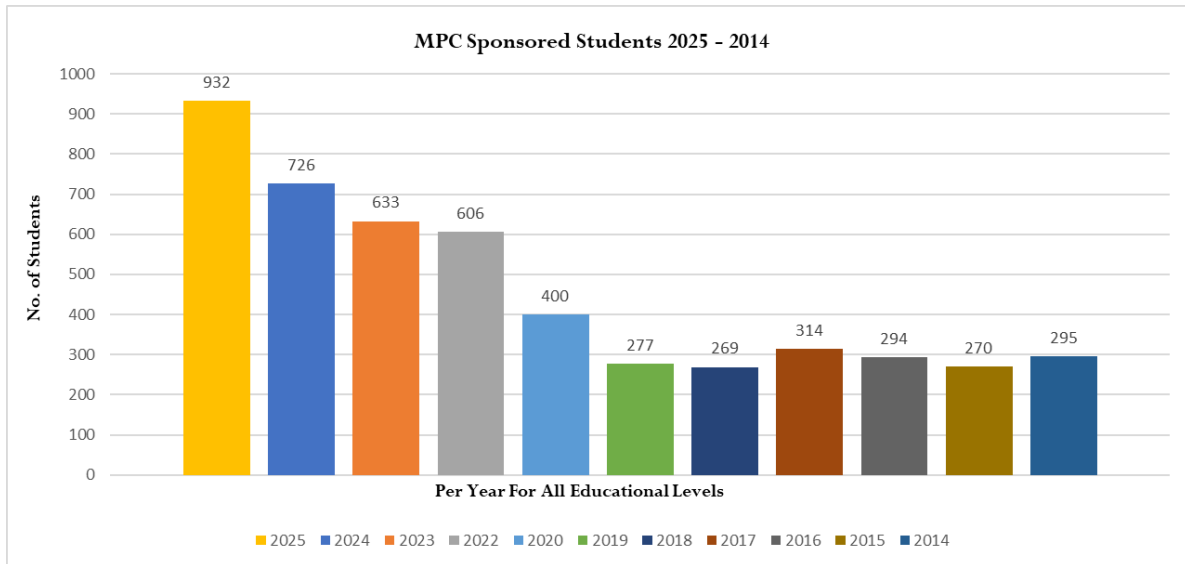


The monthly achievements in 2025 highlighted the increasing number of children who can walk independently, crawl, feed themselves, and perform other daily activities. This progress is largely attributed to the consistent therapy sessions and exercises conducted at the Centre, as well as the support provided by parents at home. There were 3,227 physiotherapy sessions, 1,306 Occupational therapy sessions and 1,287 Speech therapy sessions, totalling 5,820 sessions held in 2025.

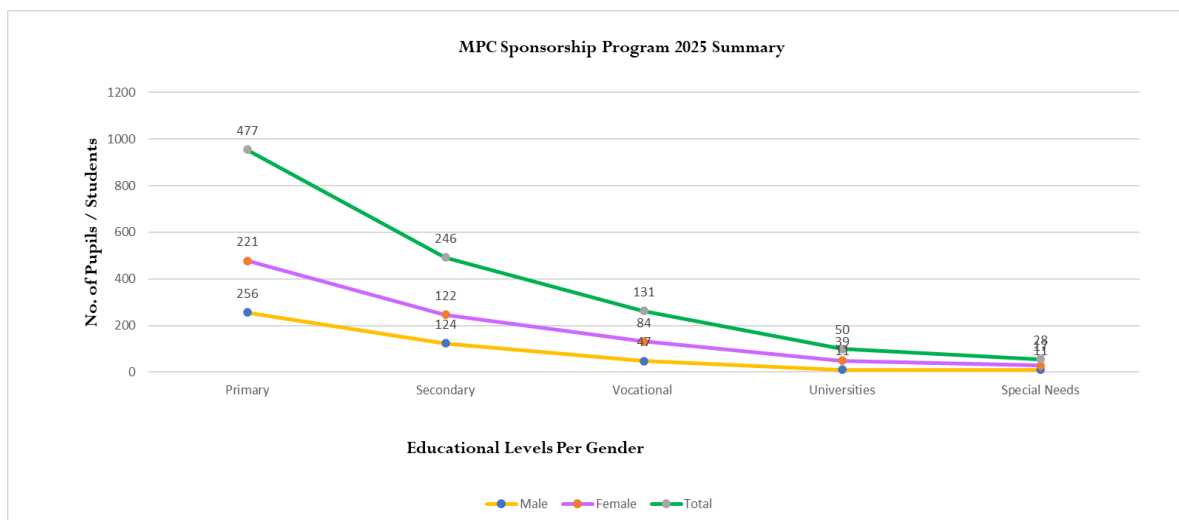


MPC Sponsorship Program

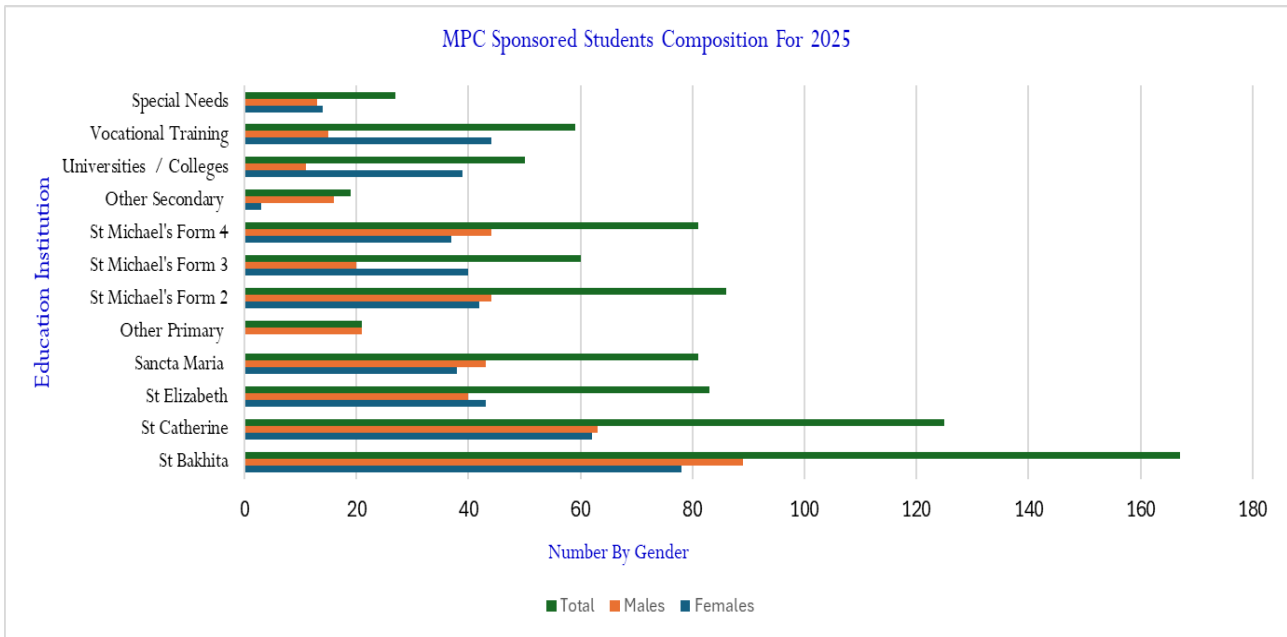
Over the past eleven years, MPC’s Sponsorship Office has made a profound impact by supporting 5,428 children who, without this assistance, would have faced significant obstacles in completing their education. This vital support has empowered these young individuals to pursue their dreams and break free from the cycle of poverty, providing them with the tools and opportunities necessary to build a brighter future for themselves and their communities.



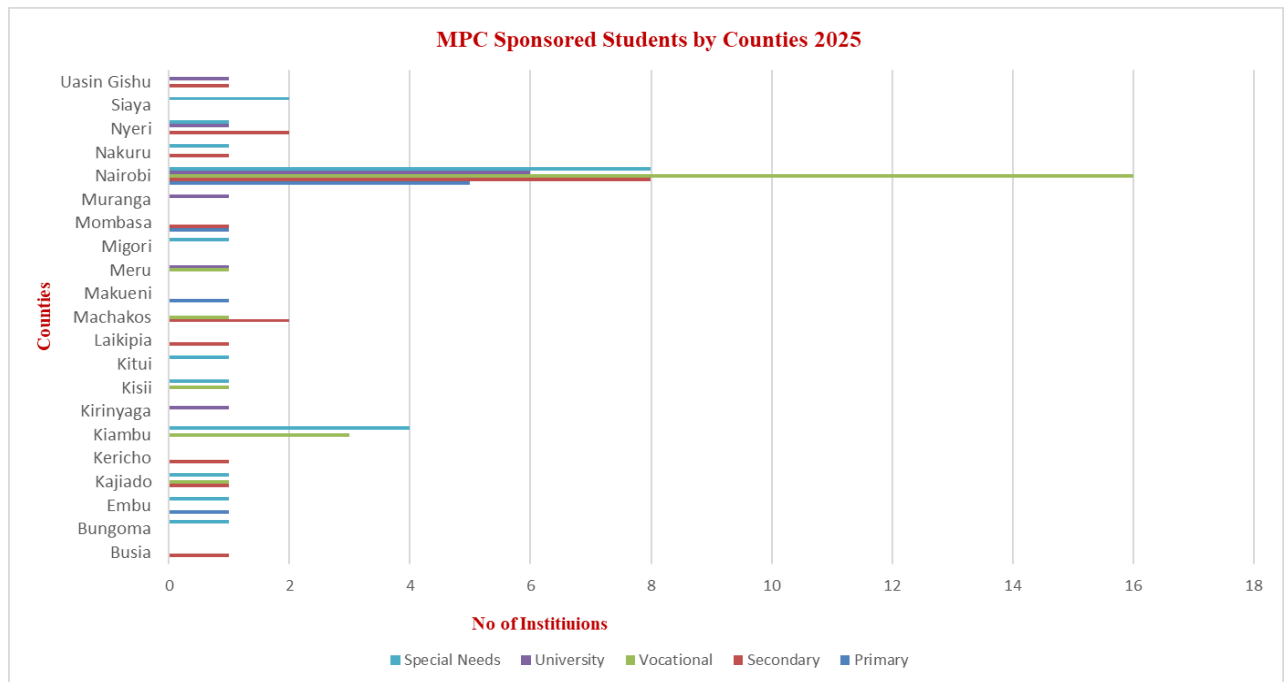
The 2025 Sponsorship Program numbers increased by 28.1% to 932, compared to 2024, with vulnerable pupils and students benefiting across all five educational levels. The composition of sponsored students changed significantly due to the country’s new education system, which has absorbed 2 secondary grades into primary schools and rebranded them as Junior Secondary Schools. Hence, the largest increase was recorded among primary school pupils, at 107%. Primary schools now have Pre-primary to Grade 9. The secondary schools will accommodate senior students in Grades 10-12 by 2027. The number of sponsored secondary students decreased by 14% due to the completion of 2 donors, and the number of vocational training students decreased by 55% because their donors did not continue in 2025. The University and Special Needs students remained steady.



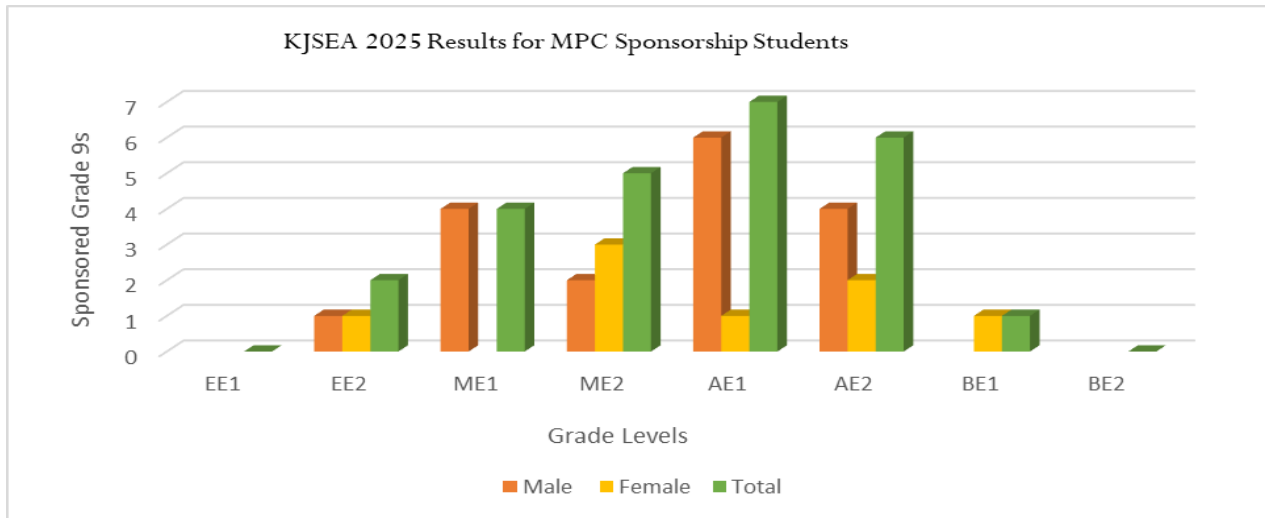
A detailed analysis of sponsored students shows that 86% attended an MPC learning institution. These beneficiaries are from highly vulnerable households within Mukuru, where poverty, unemployment, and unstable living conditions persist, restricting their access to education.



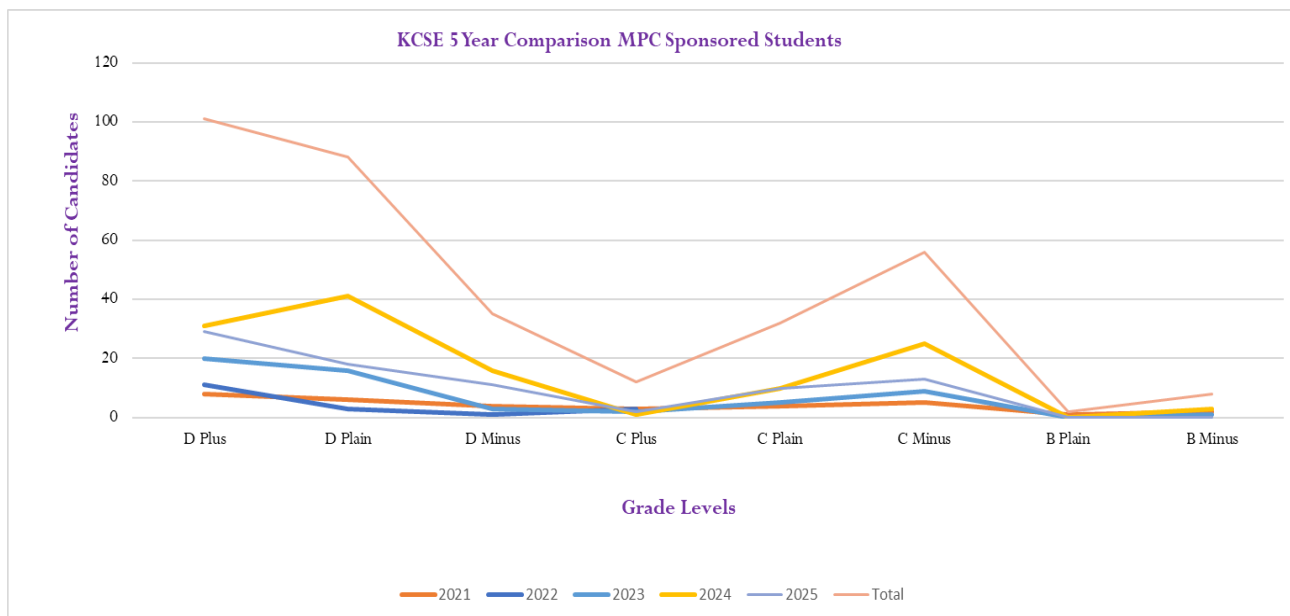
In 2025, students from diverse backgrounds enrolled at 83 educational institutions across Kenya. These included 8 primary schools, 19 secondary schools, 23 vocational colleges, 22 special needs schools, and 11 universities. The institutions are spread across 11 counties: Bungoma, Busia, Embu, Kajiado, Kericho, Kiambu, Kirinyaga, Kisii, Kitui, Laikipia, Machakos, Meru, Migori, Mombasa, Murang'a, Nairobi, Nakuru, Nyeri, Siaya, and Uasin Gishu.



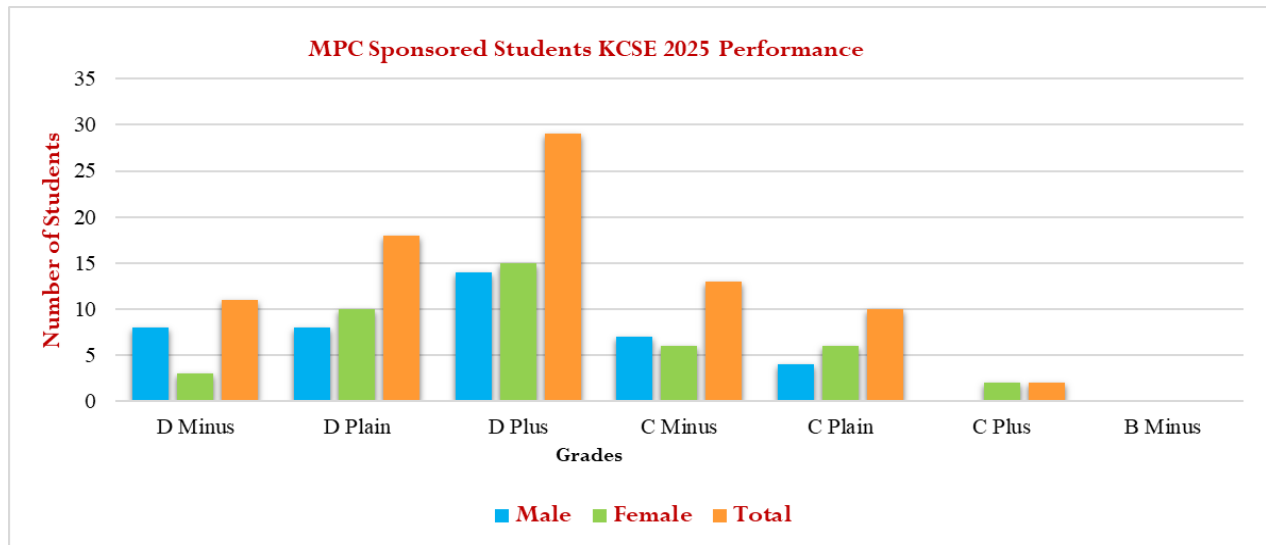
The KJSEA-sponsored candidates were 25, of which 8% exceeded expectations, 36% met expectations, 52% approached expectations, and 4% were below expectations.



Nationally, there were 1,298,089 KPSEA primary candidates and only 993,226 KCSE registered secondary candidates in 2025, with a gender ratio of 49% male and 51% female. There was a 4.5% decrease in primary candidates (5,824) in 2025 compared to 2024, while secondary candidates (30,714) increased by 3.2%. The number of those transitioning from primary to secondary decreased by 13% in 2025. The goal of achieving the Government’s 100% transition is still far off, with indicators showing a widening gap for children in informal settlements (Source: Ministry of Education).



The 2025 KCSE results for the 86 MPC-sponsored students were below expectations, with 5 boys and no girls gaining university entry. The other 81 students will be encouraged to pursue vocational training to prevent them from becoming trapped in the cycle of poverty.



Achievements for Tertiary Sponsored Students

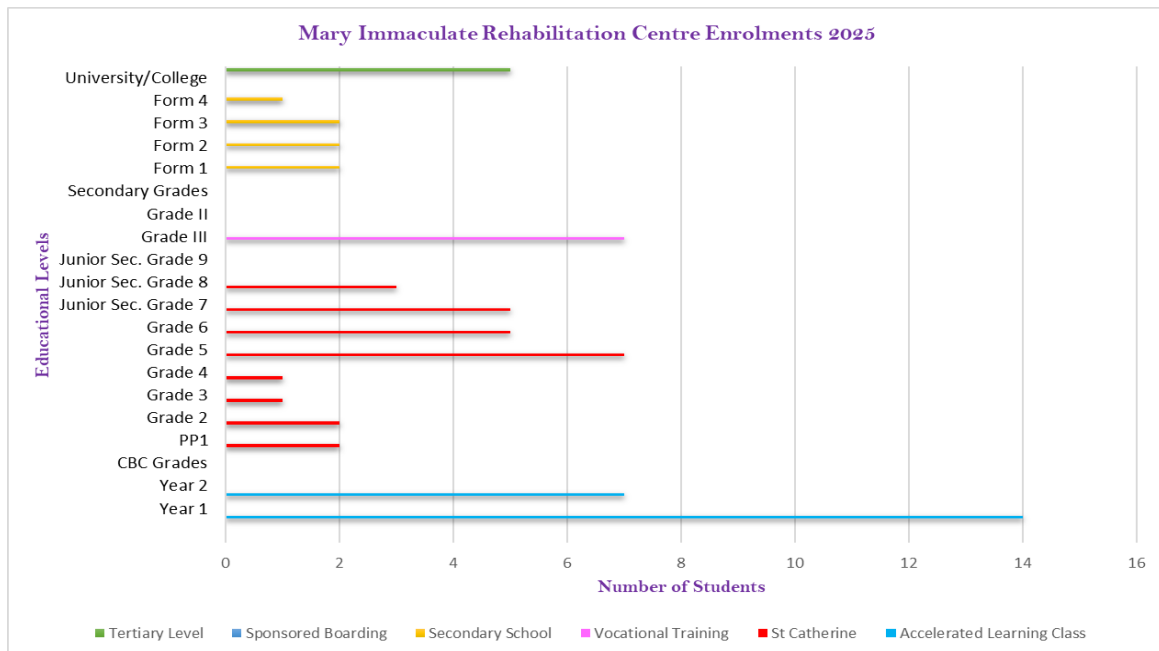
The sponsored university students finished their courses and earned Diplomas and Bachelor degrees at higher education institutions.

Student Name	Institution	Course
Sophia Adhiambo	Strathmore University	Bachelor International Relations
Juliet Ivasha	Technical University of Kenya	Bachelor Technology and Information Studies
Eliud Handi	Technical University of Kenya	Bachelor Technology and Information Studies
Peris Njeri	Strathmore University	Bachelor Commerce (BCOM)
Mildred Nabwire	Kenya Medical Training College	Diploma Nursing
Purity Nekesa	Mount Kenya University	Diploma Social Work & Community Development
Atong Athian	Mount Kenya University	Diploma Social Work & Community Development
Neema Maulidi	KCA University	Diploma Business Information Technology
Esther Bahati	Strathmore University	Diploma International Relations
Phostine Jarega	Strathmore University	Diploma Business Management
Damaris Mueni	Moi University	Diploma Social Work & Community Development
Shilder Mmboga	Kenyatta University	Bachelor Education

Mary Immaculate Rehabilitation Centre for Former Street Boys

The Rehabilitation Centre in 2025 catered for 94 boys, 59 residential and 35 non-residential boys at different educational levels and developmental stages recruited from Nairobi CBD, the Black Army (Pipeline), Bus Station, CBD, Gikomba, and Muthurwa, as well as referrals from the Starehe Children’s Office, Single Mothers Association, Sequels Francaes (SIF) and local authorities within the MIS catchment area.

The Centre continued to network with local authorities, such as the Starehe Sub-County Children’s Office, which supports the Rehabilitation Centre through training on safeguarding, certificate renewals, committal hearings, and court cases. AOSK (Association of Sisterhood Kenya) for Charitable Institutions helps religious congregations with compliance with national regulations related to Charitable Children’s Institution registration, child protection policies and safeguarding standards. The local authorities help ensure the legal process for admission to the Rehabilitation Centre is up to date and that other like-minded rescue homes are available for referrals.



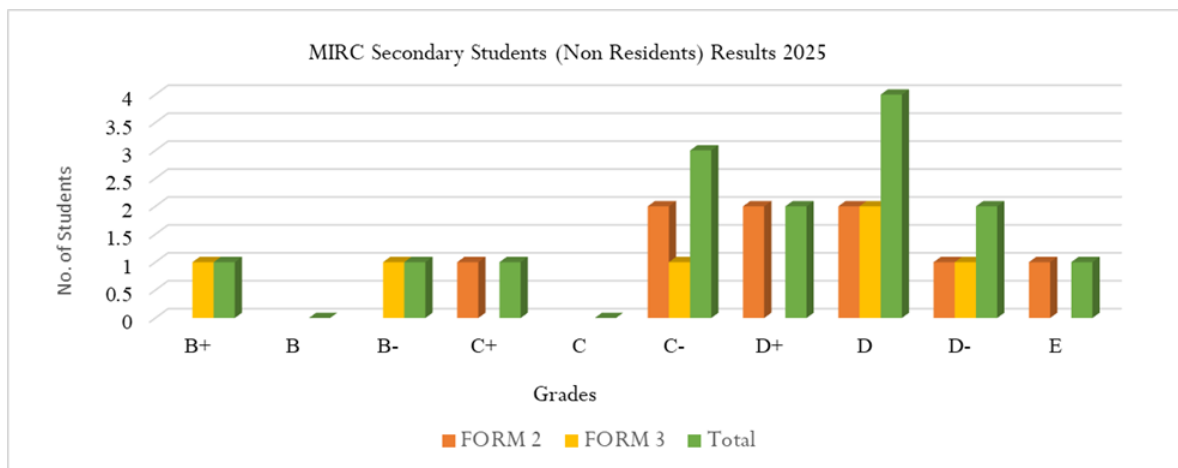
The residential program is designed to give each boy the best possible chance of successful reintegration, whether through family, sponsorship for further education, or independent living. At the conclusion of the residential program in 2025, 16 boys were successfully reintegrated into their families, 8 boys transitioned to independent living, and 19 received sponsorship for boarding schools. All 59 boys successfully completed the residential program, while 35 former boys continued under the sponsorship program to complete secondary, tertiary or vocational studies. Within the first month, 12 boys voluntarily left the Centre to return to the streets.

The Centre conducted 14 Home Searches and 56 Home Visits in Bungoma, Busia, Kakamega, Kisii, Machakos, Mombasa, Nairobi, Nakuru, Nandi, Narok, Siaya, Trans Nzoia, and Vihiga counties to verify the boys’ stories. Throughout the year, parents/guardians were encouraged to visit the Centre to meet with their son. The Centre supported parents through workshops focused on good parenting and business start-ups to increase the likelihood of successful reintegration, given economic constraints. Each November, Parents/Guardians Day is held, initiating the formal reintegration process. At the conclusion of the residential program in December, a Parents and Boys

Completion ceremony was conducted to say farewell to the boys as they progressed onto the next phase of their rehabilitation.

Each boy at the Rehabilitation Centre is assessed for his educational capacity and is placed into the appropriate class. Some boys have missed much school and prefer to develop a vocational skill, such as carpentry. Several boys in 2025 were registered in the formal education system and the national examinations – KPSEA (Grade 6), KJSEA (Grade 9) and KSCE (Form 4).

MIRC Assessment Results									
Grade 6 Assessments									
MIRC	EE	Percentage of Class	ME	Percentage of Class	AE	Percentage of Class	BE	Percentage of Class	Total Candidates
Residents	1	5%	11	58%	4	21%	3	16%	19
Non-Residents	0	0%	15	79%	3	16%	1	5%	19



The Centre maintained its Special Projects in Horticulture, Gardening, Poultry Farming, and Art to help the boys develop new skills and interests. Gardening promotes self-sufficiency by cultivating kale, spinach, onions, cabbage, and traditional greens such as Mange, Terere, Sagaa, and Tomatoes year-round. Fruit trees such as mango, pawpaw, lemons, and oranges were also planted. The chicken herd nearly doubled, providing the boys with fresh eggs. For many, art serves as a form of relaxation. They enthusiastically participate in art classes, which improve their focus, generate significant sales among visitors, and boost their pride in their talents.

The Centre's extracurricular activities offer significant opportunities for the boys to excel in other areas. The activities include Acrobatics, Art, Basketball, Dance, Rugby, Soccer, Yoga, and Music. The boys participated in a record number of competitions in 2025, including the choir and the band. These included Rugby, Soccer, the Kerrigan Cup, and the In-House Competitions for Under-14s and Under-16s.

The number of local supporters who provided large amounts of fresh provisions each week decreased by 36.5% in 2025 compared with 2024. During the year the Centre received: bread, meat, biscuits, bread, cereals, cooking oil, juice, fruits, milk, rice, maize flour, vegetables, from local and overseas supporters such as Action in Focus, Anna & Family, Bakers Corner, British Airways crew members, Adrienne Burke, Calary Church, Co. Wicklow, Deirdre Connolly, Dawood Bohra Community, DPL Patricia Egan, Festive Bread, Entwined Group, Erick's Family, Galway County Council Third World

Fund, Grace Arena Ministry, Mike Haffenden, Gary Heeran, Teresa Heeran, Hezron, Highway Training Institute, Lukas Humer, Pauline Kinoti, Joginters Auto Services, John Kamau Family, Josephat Karanja & Simei, Mr Manene, Sr Sally Mounsey & Friends, Multimetals, Wicklow, Donna Murray, Regina Mutia, PSC Interns, Railway Training Institute, Nenagh World Aid Society, NNS Medical Ltd, Stephen Ng'ang'a, Richard and Nancy Noble, Catherine Nolan, Kristina Nwazota, Paul Pardy, Irene Plunkett, Paula and Siobhan Scott, Vera Smith, Sigh & Fusion Empowerment, Sigh Kalasinga, Strathmore University, Team Paula, Team Pankaj, Team Kaburu, Brooke Thorpe, and 7 small Christian communities from Our Lady Queen of Peace Parish, Jeff Vanden Berghe, Rosemary Wanja, Jennya Whitehead, Whistle Foundation.

Other organisations such as Brothers and Sisters in Need, Fr Helmut Memorial Fund, The Three Musketeers, Trocaire and UK Online Giving Foundation contributed to the Centre, some via grants. Teams and individual donors provided nonperishable items, including football boots, jerseys, books, mattresses, school uniforms, school shoes, sports equipment, laundry services, and casual clothing.

There was an increase in the number of corporations that have made social responsibility contributions to the Centre, such as the World Bank Group Staff Community Connections, Nenagh World Aid Society, International Finance Corporation, Milimani Rotary Club, Nairobi Water Company, Nipsur Hardware, Allu Glass Company, Sunflag Company, and Automotive Retailing Company.

On special occasions, overseas supporters provided treats such as cake, pizza, sodas, excursions, shoes, hygiene materials and uniforms. There were 6 excursions in 2025: 2 were educational and 4 were recreational. Overseas supporters have funded numerous projects at the Centre, including salaries, tools and equipment, carpentry materials, sponsorships, program contributions, and support for special projects.

Financial Summary Statement 2025

	2025	2024
Income	KHS	KHS
Grants	81,993,851	64,727,009
Donations	24,465,876	21,786,256
Donations-in-Kind	17,030,028	16,317,453
Other Income	30,341,719	33,641,479
Total Income	153,831,473	136,454,197
Expenditure		
Personnel Costs	72,878,603	67,200,150
Operating Costs	80,485,582	71,057,113
Finance Costs	199,359	185,559
Total Expenditure	153,563,544	138,442,822
Balance before Capital Expenditure	267,929	(1,988,625)
Capital Income Fund		
Capital Income	4,030,731	12,252,476
Capital Expenditure	(9,909,747)	(5,505,245)
Balance (deficit) from Capital Fund	(5,879,016)	6,747,231
Balance for the Year	(5,611,087)	4,758,606
Fund Balances		
Capital Asset Fund	1,283,610,386	1,285,606,516
Restricted Funds	28,973,740	34,584,826
General Funds	20,020,641	14,620,426
Trust Funds	13,448,391	13,448,391
Endowment Fund	38,547,430	-
Total Fund Balances	1,384,600,587	1,348,260,158
Assets		
Non-Current Assets		
Property and Equipment	1,283,597,166	1,285,606,516
Current Assets		
Fee/Tuition & Other Receivables	11,958,073	10,245,275
Short-term Investments	40,914,555	50,502,465
Cash and Bank Balances	65,365,063	14,901,361
Total Current Assets	118,237,691	75,649,101
Total Assets	1,401,837,857	1,362,255,617
Current Liabilities		
Other Payables	7,138,122	3,680,581
Provision for Employee Benefits	10,096,151	9,314,877
Total Current Liabilities	17,234,273	12,995,458
Total Funds and Liabilities	1,384,600,587	1,348,260,158

Statement of Cash Flow 2025

	2025	2024
Cash Flows from Operating Activities	KHS	KHS
Surplus Balance for the Year	(5,611,087)	4,758,606
Net Cash generated from Operating Activities	(5,611,087)	4,758,606
Adjustments for:		
Purchase of Property and Equipment	9,909,747	5,505,245
Interest from Investments	(5,572,218)	(7,204,046)
Operating Balance before changes in Working Capital	(1,273,558)	3,059,805
Changes in Working Capital		
Decrease / (Increase) in Receivables	(1,712,798)	(3,204,559)
Decrease in Payables	3,457,541	1,302,365
Increase in Provision for Employee Benefits	781,274	1,573,683
Net Cash Used in Operating Activities	1,252,459	2,731,294
Cash Flows from Investing Activities		
Capital Expenditure	(9,909,747)	(5,505,245)
Interest from Investments	5,572,218	7,204,046
(Increase in Investments)	9,587,910	(6,578,758)
Net Cash Used in Investing Activities	5,250,381	(4,879,957)
Cash Flows from Financing Activities		
Endowment Fund	38,547,430	
Prior year adjustments	13,220	-
Adjustment Chase Bank Account	5,400,215	
Net Cash Used in generated from Financing Activities	43,960,965	-
Net (Decrease) Increase in Cash and Cash Equivalents	50,464,705	(2,148,663)
Cash and Cash Equivalents at Beginning of the Year	14,901,358	17,050,024
Cash and Cash Equivalents at the end of Year	65,365,063	14,901,361

Major Grants Year Ended 31 December 2025

Grants	KHS
Africa Direct	1,386,432
Airtel Networks Ltd Kenya	572,000
Anonymous 1, Kenya	1,152,000
Anonymous 2, Europe	2,168,662
Brothers and Sisters In Need, Germany	2,866,854
Cheshire Disability Services Kenya	1,601,306
DKA Austria	9,981,787
eRko Slovakia	4,669,722
Fidel Goetz Foundation, Europe	4,630,297
Fondo Don Makario Olivera	3,678,367
Kenya Wines Agencies Ltd	8,827,979
Fr Helmut Huber Memorial Fund (Missionaries of Africa)	929,788
Pablo Horstmann Foundation, Spain	13,266,746
Pro Victimis Foundation, Switzerland	362,000
RD Paterson & Friends	1668,568
SHARP, Ireland	1,550,319
Sisters of Mercy, Kenyan Province	5,040,000
Sisters of Mercy, Solidarity Fund	1,450,000
Spanish Friends	7,144,343
The Greater Milwaukee Foundation, USA	1,578,827
The Kenyan Child Foundation, Ireland	1,275,214
Trocaire, Ireland	476,175
United Nations Women's Guild – Geneva	710,547
Victoria Charitable Trust, Kenya	1,000,000
Noreen T Walsh	1,282,000
Sr Assumpta Walsh & Friends	2,723,918
Total Grants	81,993,851

Major Contributions > 500,000khs

Calary Church, Co. Wicklow, Ireland	1,169,964
Sr Ann Doherty and Friends	853,500
Friends of Mukuru WA	1,734,577
GA Insurance Ltd	1,575,000
Jerry Killeen Family & Friends	3,041,000
Sisters of Mercy Institute of Our Lady of Mercy, England	1,707,000
Donna Murray	1,099,513
NNS Medical Ltd	576,000
UK Online Giving Foundation	2,695,674
Yasser Vasaway	514,875
Whistle Foundation, Ireland	1,502,070
Total Major Contributions	16,469,173

Other Donations <499,000khs – 100,000 khs

Askea Girls National School, Ireland	361,998
Anonymous Ireland	462,080
Beverly Cheserem	125,000
Deirdre Connolly	148,420
Peter Crayford	161,483
Frank and Paula Cullen and Friends	206,306
Kathy Dunlay	244,150
Dan Edwards	110,600
Patricia Egan	173,072
English Press Ltd	130,000
Tracey Fitzpatrick	180,359
Galway County Council Third World Fund	346,320
Mike Haffenden	169,526
Teresa Heeran & Family	300,758
Lucas Humer	104,629
Kerry Kenya Ltd	342,935
James Maingi Maweu	130,330
Elizabeth Ndonga	165,200
Paul Pardy	209,960
Eamon Plunkett	237,472
Sentimental Energy	260,000
Vivo Energy Kenya Ltd	260,000
Mr Satwaut Kaur & Mrs Thathi	132,000

Total Other Donations 4,962,598

Total Other Grouped Donors *	2,710,760
Total Donations-in-Kind	17,030,028
Total Income for Operations	123,166,410

Other Grouped Donors > 99,999 - 50,000KHS	1,976,889
Other Donors < 50,000 KHS	733,871
Total Other Grouped Donors	2,710,760

Capital Funds Contributions

Cheshire Disability Services Kenya	122,555
Frank and Paula Cullen & Friends, Ireland	1,205,375
The Greater Milwaukee Foundation, USA	(1,578,827)
The Kenyan Child Foundation, Ireland	137,200
NNS Medical Ltd	120,000
Donna Murray, Northern Ireland	128,903
The 3 Musketeers Children's Fund, Australia	139,933
Pablo Horstmann Foundation, Spain	1,055,745
Pro Victimis Foundation, Switzerland	2,190,805
Dr John O'Brien	69,600
Sharp, Ireland	44,362
Spanish Friends	138,880
Whistle Foundation, Ireland	13,000
Total Capital Funds Contributions	3,787,531
Donations In-Kind Capital Items	243,200
Total Funds for Capital Expenditure	4,030,731
GRAND TOTAL	123,166,410

Financial Analysis 2025

In 2025, MPC was financially stable, with a 50,463,702 Khs (€345,570) increase in bank account balances. This was mainly due to a late December receipt of a permanently endowed fund worth 38,547,430 Khs (€263,969) from a friend of Mukuru Promotion Centre. This substantially increased cash flow in 2025 by 338.65% and reduced short-term investments by 9,547,910 Khs (€65,383).

The Operating and Personnel Costs rose in 2025. Personnel costs increased by 8.45% to 5,678,453 Khs (€38,886), despite the number of personnel decreasing from 151 to 145 in 2025. Other factors included salary increments, the National Social Service Fund (NSSF), and the introduction of the National Housing Development Fund (NHDF), levied on all employers to address housing issues in the country. Staff capacity-building was mainly funded by donor grants, as reflected in the grant components.

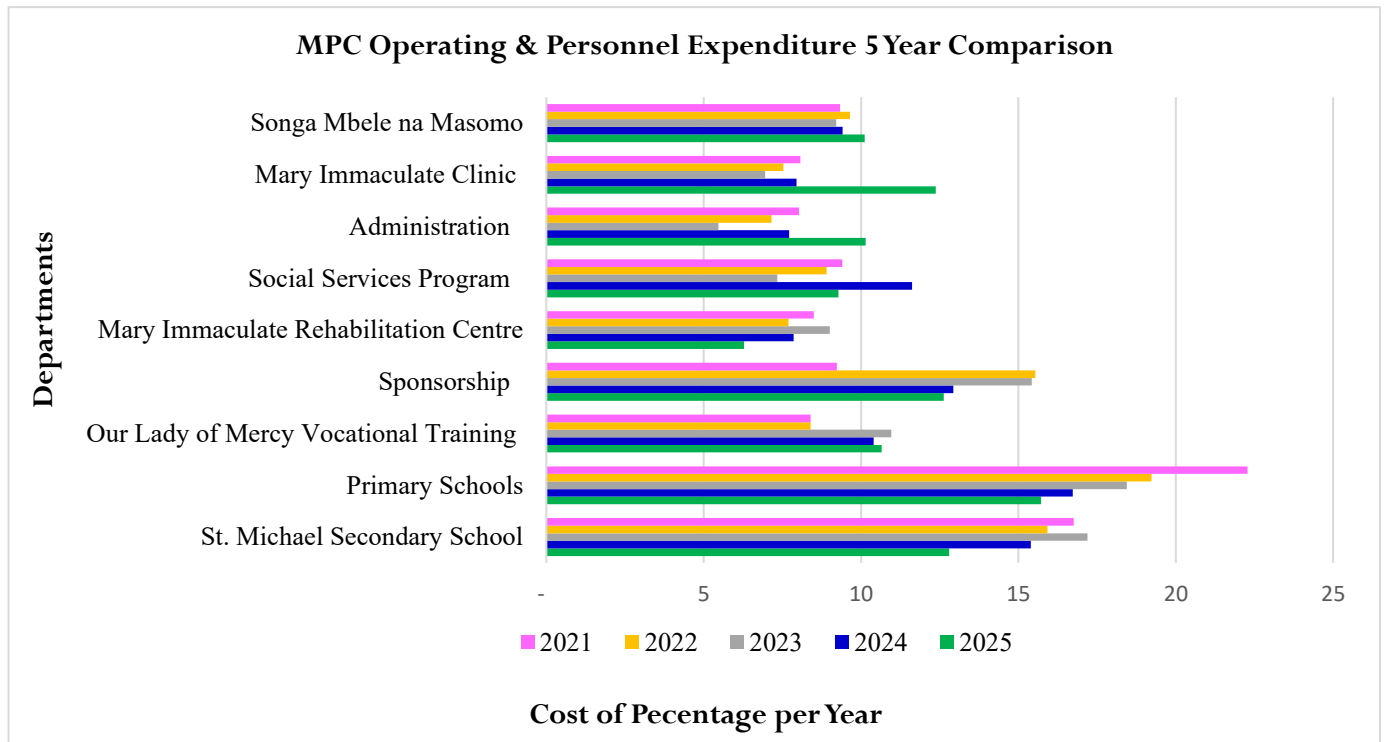
Operating costs rose due to various donor-funded activities. The Mary Immaculate Clinic experienced the largest increase at 72.6%, driven by more patients being treated and higher costs of medicines and laboratory supplies. The cost of medicines and drugs surged by 89.77%, reaching 1,785,640 Khs (€12,228). Although administration costs allocated to each department decreased due to increased funding, overall administration costs grew by 45.85% because of celebrations marking Mukuru Promotion Centre's 40th anniversary.

The other Departments increased their operating and personnel expenditure, with Songa Mbele na Masomo rising by 19.21%, Our Lady of Mercy Vocational Training Centre by 13.60%, Sponsorship by 8.36%, and the Primary Schools by 4.29%. The Departments with a notable decrease in operating and personnel expenditure were Mary Immaculate Rehabilitation Centre, Social Services, and St Michael's Secondary School.

A total of 2,932,191 khs (€20,079) was recorded as "Bad Debt" in 2025, compared to 1,922,026 Khs (€13,162) in 2024, due to unpaid tuition fees from St Michael's Secondary School and Our Lady of Mercy Vocational Training Centre. The increase in bad debts was attributed to the low likelihood that students would be able to pay the outstanding fee after clearing their secondary and college fees. These fees were deemed uncollectable after several years of attempts to recover the amount from parents, guardians/students.

In 2025, MPC recorded a deficit of 5,611,087 Khs (€38,424), down from the previous year's surplus of 4,758,606 Khs (€32,586). This was due to capital income received in 2024, with expenditure incurred in 2025. Investment in capital assets increased by 4,404,502 Khs (€30,162) compared to 2024. The interest on bank investments fell by 1,631,828 Khs (€11,175) compared to 2024, owing to lower interest rates.

MPC Operating and Personnel Expenditure Comparison



Mukuru Promotion Centre

Mukuru slum, home to over 700,000 people across 20 villages, is characterised by extreme poverty and hardship. Many residents have migrated from rural areas in search of better opportunities, driven by poverty, famine, or internal conflicts. While a few are fortunate enough to secure employment, the majority face the harsh reality of being unskilled and uneducated, forcing them to settle in underdeveloped parts of the city where affordable housing is scarce. People live in overcrowded single-room shacks, typically made of corrugated iron sheets, while the most vulnerable rely on cardboard, plastic, and other makeshift materials to shelter their families. These homes, often measuring just 10 x 10 feet, lack basic sanitation, running water, or waste management. Families share overcrowded pit latrines, and water sources are distant and often contaminated. The lack of waste collection means refuse is dumped into the nearby Ngong River, exacerbating the spread of disease.

Currently, over 60% of Nairobi's urban population lives in similar slum conditions. Children have no designated playgrounds, and adults have limited recreational options, often resorting to bars, video shops, and pool tables. Many youths turn to alcohol, drugs, and crime in the absence of opportunities. The dire conditions in Mukuru led the community to approach the Sisters of Mercy for help. In 1985, the Sisters began working with the community to establish the first of six schools. The first, a primary school in Mukuru Kayaaba (1985), was set up in the heart of the slum. Recognising the urgent need for education, the Sisters of Mercy helped launch several other schools in the region, including St. Elizabeth's Primary School in Lunga Lunga (1986), St. Catherine Primary in South B (1990), and schools in Kwa Reuben and Kwa Njenga in 1986 / 1991. St. Bakhita Primary, the final primary school in the series, was opened in 1996. As the demand for services grew, it became necessary to formalise the Centre. Thus, Mukuru Promotion Centre (MPC) was established in Nairobi, Kenya, as a faith-based charitable organisation. Its Head Office is located along New Likoni Road in Nairobi's Industrial Area.

MPC has been steadfastly committed to improving life in Mukuru for over 40 years. Today, the organisation operates in five areas within the Mukuru slums. It runs four primary schools with approximately 7,676 pupils, a community secondary school with 447 students, a centre for children with disabilities (107), a residential rehabilitation centre for street boys (66), and a medical and nutrition clinic that includes an HIV/AIDS VCT centre. MPC also runs a vocational training centre with 283 students and a sponsorship program for over 859 of the neediest children, covering all levels of education.

The mission of MPC is to empower the marginalised residents of Mukuru by providing access to basic education and vocational skills, enabling them to reach their full potential and become self-reliant. As a faith-based charitable organisation, MPC focuses on social transformation activities, including educational, and religious programs that serve the public interest for the common good.

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