Tegla Loroupe Wins the 2016 UN Person of the Year Award in Kenya

mbassador Tegla Chepkite Loroupe is the winner of the 2016 UN Person of the Year award. This recognition is as a result of her efforts in getting refugees to participate in Olympic Games for the first time in history and

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UNDAF Annual Review meeting at State House

U n team led by the Resident coordinator, Mr. Siddharth Chatterjee led Development partners and the Government of Kenya at Statehouse on 02 November 2016 to showcase their work in the #DeliveringAsOneKE in fulfilling United Nations Development Assistance Framework (UNDAF) 2014-2018 programme. Several Kenyans exhibited and gave testimonies on the transformation they have undergone due to Government Of Kenya/UN partnership.

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Upcoming Events:
- 6 November: International Day for Preventing the Exploitation of the Environment in War and Armed Conflict
- 16 November: International Day of Tolerance
- 19 November: World Toilet Day
- 20 November: Africa Industrialization Day
- 21 November: World Television Day
- 25 November: International Day for the Elimination of Violence Against Women
- 29 November: International Day for the Solidarity with the Palestinian People
her leadership in taking peace to conflict zones in Africa.

In June 2014, Tegla organized a peace race in Kakuma refugee camp to commemorate World Refugee Day and to promote peace in the region. She noted great athletics talent among refugees which she believed was worth supporting. Through her Peace Foundation, she established an athletics training facility for refugees in Ngong Nairobi.

With her consistent advocacy in 2015, she succeeded in lobbying the International Olympics Committee (IOC) to give a chance to refugees with athletics talent to participate in the Olympics. As a result, ten refugees (five from Kakuma refugee camp in Kenya) were selected for Rio Olympics. Her hope was that when refugees participate in the Olympics, people in their home countries would rally behind them, putting aside their differences.

Ambassador Tegla Loroupe is the first African woman to win the New York City marathon and a world record holder in several long distance competitions.

The runners up for the UN award of the year’s in alphabetical order are:
1. Agnes Odhiambo, Controller of Budget (GoK): For her professionalism in the consequential responsibility in championing Gender Responsive Budgeting
2. Nemanyatta Kipetu, Housewife: For her work in empowering her community with renewable energy
3. Raphael Obonyo, Public Policy Specialist: For his impeccable leadership and unprecedented contribution to youth empowerment
4. Shiekh Adan Wachu, Chair, Inter-Religious Council of Kenya (IRCK): For spearheading Inter-Religious Council of Kenya (ICRK) in partnership with the Kenyan government and development partners in the ending of preventable maternal deaths in Kenya

“The United Nations award winner” is selected based on their commitment towards the achievement of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

Kenya launches a Single Registry to strengthen social protection for the most vulnerable

Over 800,000 vulnerable Kenyans are cushioned from poverty by the National Safety Net Programme.

This programme, also known as Inua Jamii (Lift the Community), targets seriously disadvantaged Kenyans by providing cash transfers and other social protection initiatives to help alleviate their vulnerability. Households receive a cash transfer of USD$39 every 4 months as part of the social protection assistance from the Government of Kenya, working with development partners such as UNICEF.

Cash Transfers are available for Orphans and Vulnerable Children, Persons with Severe Disabilities and Older Persons beyond the age of 65 years who have no alternative means of support. The Hunger Safety Net and Cash for Assets are the other initiatives that make up the bigger National system. In the past, information from all these services has been managed by independent systems. Consequently, the Government had to contend with numerous challenges related to complex paperwork, risk of fraud, poor access to information, delayed payments and other inefficiencies that adversely affected beneficiaries who depend on this assistance for their very survival.

On 14 September 2016, Kenya launched the Single Registry, an internet-based platform that allows access to information on all the social protection
The UNICEF Kenya Representative, Werner Schultink joins the Cabinet Secretary, Phyllis Kandie and the Principal Secretary, Susan Mochache at the official launch of the Single Registry at the Kenyatta International Conference Centre in Nairobi. The Single Registry will enable better monitoring and coordination of social protection programmes for the most vulnerable Kenyans, particularly children.

While officiating at the launch at the Kenyatta International Conference Centre in Nairobi, the Cabinet Secretary for the Ministry of East African Community, Labour and Social Protection, Mrs. Phyllis Kandie stated that the Single Registry will enhance access to information thereby strengthening transparency and accountability in giving financial assistance to the most vulnerable Kenyans.

Applauding it as a milestone in the history of Kenya’s social protection agenda, the Deputy President, H.E Hon William Ruto, through a speech read on his behalf by the Cabinet Secretary said, “Our intention is to have as many social protection programmes as possible linked to the Single Registry in order to inform policy and for the Government to be able to monitor the impact of these interventions in a more coordinated way.”

UNICEF is working with the Government of Kenya along with other development partners, including the Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (SIDA), UKAid, the World Bank and the World Food Programme to support social protection programmes for the most vulnerable households in the country.

**International Day of Peace in Nairobi: “SDGs: Building blocks for peace in Eastern Africa”**

The UNESCO Youth Forum, supported by the Kenya National Commission for UNESCO (KNATCOM) and the UNESCO Regional Office in Nairobi, marked this year’s International Day of Peace celebration by organizing a regional panel discussion featuring five youth leaders from Kenya, Somalia and South Sudan, with an audience of about 70 youth, drawn from universities and youth organizations in and around Nairobi. The event provided a platform for engagement among the youth on the critical challenges of building peace in the Eastern Africa region, placing the SDGs under spotlight, reflecting this year’s global theme for the celebration.

The event was officially opened by Dr. Mr. Djelid, former Director UNESCO Regional Office presenting UNESCO Director General, Irina Bokova’s message during the celebration. Photo by Tirus Wainaina/UNICEF Nairobi
Evangeline Njoka, Secretary General of KNATCOM, and attended by both the outgoing and incoming Directors of the UNESCO Regional Office Mr. Mohamed Djelid, Ms. Ann Therese Ndong-Jatta, respectively. Also present were, Ms. Zulmira Rodrigues, Head of UNESCO Office in Dar es Salam, Tanzania, Dr. Endris Adem Awol, Acting Head of UNESCO Office in Juba, South Sudan and Mr. Newton Kanhema, Deputy Director of UN Information Center (UNIC) in Nairobi. In her brief remarks, Dr. Njoka called on the young people to take seriously their responsibility as “agents of change” in society.

During the discussion, the panelists engaged their audience in a lively debate on a wide range of issues and topics, including but not limited to youth as ambassadors of the SDGs, the relationship between youth entrepreneurship and peace, prevention of electoral violence by the youth, youth radicalization, and so forth. The engaging discussion did not only motivate the youth to play a more active role in society but further increased their consciousness on the relevance of the SDGs in the promotion of peace.

Visitors’ Service Nairobi Earns 2016 TripAdvisor Certificate of Excellence

The Visitors’ Service of the UN Information Centre (UNIC), which conducts guided tours of the UN complex in Nairobi, recently received a TripAdvisor® Certificate of Excellence, attesting to the exceptional quality of the hard work of its staff and managers both in Nairobi and New York.

Traditionally, this recognition acknowledges and celebrates hospitality businesses that have continually delivered quality customer experiences and earned superlative client reviews on TripAdvisor over the past year.

Essentially, the Certificate of Excellence offers compelling assurance to potential visitors to the UN Visitors’ Service at the UN Office at Nairobi (UNON) that the Service can be trusted to deliver a superior and delightful visitors’ experience. With more than 320 million reviews and opinions of hotels, restaurants and attractions worldwide, TripAdvisor is known to be the world’s largest travel site.

“Taking a UN tour was a longtime dream that helped demystify the operations and structure of the Organization to me. Your entire team was well organised, fun to be around with and had a good grasp of all areas … am glad I took the tour and will spread the word,” wrote Samson Adunga, who provided a review on TripAdvisor.

The guided tour at UNON is administered in a peaceful, secure and serene environment for people, teams and organizations from all over the world who wish to take advantage of it to know more about the United Nations, its principles, purposes and its work and services to humanity.

Lately, the tours have also become a team building activity for a variety of groups. Several corporate entities in and around the complex have taken the tour as a way to improve their team dynamics in order to enhance productivity. Groups such as the Emirates Group Commercial Operations Section, the US Embassy Consular Section, and the UNON Travel, Shipping and Visa Unit (TSVU) have all taken the tour.

The UN Dispute Tribunal (UNDT) Judges and Registrars also took leave from the bench and corridors of justice for this experience. These groups recognised the tour’s importance in fostering among their members a spirit of fellowship, interdependence and an increased understanding of the UN’s work and activities.

Daniel Mwima, a TSVU staff member said “The tour was informative and very enjoyable. I realised the importance of UNIC-Nairobi’s role in this Organization...what stood out most for me was the significance of the 15 trees planted in 2004 by the UN Security
Supporting OER Policy Development in the Eastern Africa region

UNESCO participated in the 6th Innovation Africa Conference that took place in Nairobi, Kenya under the official patronage of the Kenyan Ministry of Education from 20 to 22 September 2016. Representatives of governments, institutions, private companies, NGOs and IGOs participated in the event sharing experiences in deploying ICT in education.

During the African Leaders Day, UNESCO facilitated a session on budgeting for ICT in Education and highlighted the importance of adopting a holistic approach, taking into account the whole ICT in Education ecosystem when budgeting for ICT in Education. The importance of ICT in Education policies was also highlighted. The session was co-facilitated with the Global E-Schools and Communities Initiative (GESCI) who presented cost pattern for ICT in education projects and Total Cost of Ownership case studies.

UNESCO also organized a side event on empowering African Member States to bridge the digital divide and address issues of accessibility by supporting the development of policy frameworks on Open Educational Resources (OER) initiatives. The objective of the workshop was to share practices in adapting OER strategies, discussing criteria for selecting OER to support new pedagogies in teacher development and familiarizing participants with a range of existing OER repositories.

In an interactive session, participants from Kenya, Mauritius, Seychelles, Tanzania and Uganda critically reviewed a number of existing teacher education OER repositories focusing on the selection, use and adaptation of OER that promote new pedagogy in teacher education. The workshop helped the various Member States to understand the potentials of OER to achieve Education 2030 and harness policies towards its implementation.
Turkana County Government Officers Training On Gender Responsive Budgeting

Capacity Building Workshop for Turkana Government Officers on Gender Responsive Budgeting (GRB) took place in Noble Conference Centre, Eldoret from 6th to 9th September 2016. The training gathered 27 participants from UN Women, directors from different sectors in Turkana County i.e. Trade, gender, agriculture, economics, energy and representative from office of the Controller of budget. The workshop was held purposely to build the capacity of county government officials in charge of planning and budgets on Gender Responsive Budgets (GRB) within the context of Gender Economic Policy Management Initiative (GEPMI).

UN Women Kenya Deputy Director Karin Fueg in her opening remarks began by stating that by large, budgets are generally perceived to be gender-neutral policy instruments however, they are not merely technical documents. Ms. Karin defined Gender Responsive Budgeting as an end and not a means. “Due to the fact that women still have less economic, social and political power than men, public budgeting and spending as well as revenue generation do have a different impact on women and men,” she reiterated. Ms. Karin noted that positive impact of GRB is not only felt by women and girls but by the society as a whole.

Economic Advisor Turkana County Joseph Epalia in his remarks on behalf of the county officials stated that it has always been a pleasure to work with UN Women. He expressed the much benefit they got from the previous Gender Mainstreaming workshop conducted by UN Women saying, “we have implemented some of the skills we gained from that training and hence look forward to gaining more from this Gender Responsive Budgeting training.”

Dr. Fatmata Sessay-Kebbay one of the facilitators in her session on why gender matters in economics highlighted that, “if you are not interested in economics, economics will be interested in you.” Demand becomes effective when you have the power to act on it,” she continued to explain. Fatmata listed prices, seasons, factors, taste and preferences as determining factors of demand. Why GRB in Kenya by Dr. Fatmata made it clear that GRB work had started as early as in 1990s, while the (renewed) interest and commitment on GRB work, especially the institutionalization of GRB started in 2015. She went ahead to give three reasons as to why GRB should be practiced in Kenya stating that;

Gender inequality situation has not changed yet. Quoting facts like, Women farmers receiving approximately 1% of total credit to agriculture, women’s parliamentary representation on average is still 15% in most African countries and 20% (2013) of national parliament members are women among others.

The implications for not doing GRB. She quoted The World Economic Forum’s Gender Gap Report, which calculates that, “in 134 countries for which data is available, greater gender equality generally correlates positively with higher gross national income (Gender Gap Report 2010, World Economic Forum).”

Studying Kenya’s experience to find out, what has happened in Kenya in the past, the key issues coming up and the recommendations of entry point.

A debate by the participants on why GRB and why not, brought out some common points which include; GRB is supposed to be there since to fuels economic growth, it will also help attain 2/3 rd Gender Rule and it will also bring an evidence of cost implication.

Simon Wangila-Principal Economist CPU Turkana County gave the picture of the County’s resource envelop with the total allocations for 2016/17 being 11,307,010,771.00 Ksh. Public Services, Decentralized Administration and Disaster Management sector in 2016/17 had the most allocation of 21.4% while Office of the Deputy Governor had the least being 0.2%. From the 2017/18 MTEF Budget Calendar most of the activities were planned to end by 2016 with only Public Ministerial Itemized and Programme Based Budgets, Presentation of the County Budget to the County Assembly and Approved of the Budget Estimates planned to end by 2017.

UN Women Kenya Robert Simiyu in his presentation on legal and policy frameworks for GRB in Kenya explained CONTINUED ON PAGE 7
what Kenyan’s Constitution says on International Frameworks quoting Chapter 1(5) “The General Rules of International Law shall form part of the Law of Kenya,” and Chapter 1(6) “Any Treaty or Convention ratified by Kenya shall form part of the law of Kenya under this Constitution.” Robert also went through out the International Frameworks that Kenya has signed to e.g. Maputo (Agriculture) which targeted a Minimum of 10% of the budget which is 4.2% in Kenya’s 2016/17 budget.

UN Women Regional Office Program Specialist- Hulda Ouma during her presentation on sex disaggregated and gender situation analysis quoted (KPHC 2009) saying, “men are more than women in terms of population other than in the age bracket of 14-17 years.” In (KPHC 2008) on indicators by sex of Household head, “women are in the lead in many aspects including use of firewood as main cooking fuel, proportion of population with no education, use of firewood as main lighting fuel etc. However, men lead in the working for pay, use of improved source of water and proportion of population with primary education.”

Representative from Controller of Budget Mr. Joshua Musyimi in his presentation on Gender Responsive Monitoring and Evaluation of Budget Execution he introduced the budget as the single most important policy document of governments, where policies and objectives are translated into activities and implemented in concrete terms. Mr. Musyimi explained that the Office of the Controller of Budget, in exercise of its oversight role, monitors utilization of public finances and any sign of mismanagement of funds is brought to the attention of the Auditor General and other investigating agencies for further investigation.

In her presentation on Kenya and Gender Equality and Women’s Empowerment (GEWE), UN Women Program Analyst- Devolution and National Planning Maureen Gitonga explained that the Kenyan Constitution (2010) provides for gender equality in the bill of rights and also equitable sharing of government resources as stipulated under the chapter on public finance. ‘Kenya has also signed and ratified several gender equality related National and international instruments that commit the country to ensuring gender mainstreaming in all national laws, policies, strategies and programs.” She continued. Maureen also reiterated that evidence shows that investing in gender equality—such as increasing women’s access to health care, education, employment and credit—can accelerate economic growth and reduce poverty.

UN Women Kenya Angela Gichohi conducted outdoor activities as ice breakers during the workshop. The workshop was thereof concluded with the Next Steps mentioned as:

- Plan for a 3rd Advanced GRB training.
- Track the action plan;
- Gender in the circular
- Agriculture and health gender specific program
- Support PER
- Training of County assembly members in the same sector to be done.
- Consultations and validation of GRB program.
- Call for proposals on Elections: 3 CSOs in Turkana (Some activities to involve team).

UN-Habitat youth forum on urban economy in the Kakuma refugee settlement

UN-Habitat and its partners recently hosted a forum to train a group of youths from Kakuma and Kalobeyei on urban economy. Mr. Geidon Loitalem Angelei, a delegate from the Ministry of Trade, Industrialization and Enterprise Development Turkana County trained the youth on the procedure of starting a business in Kenya, including the focus activity, branding, but most importantly the process for obtaining a license for the entrepreneurial activity.

Further, Ms. Philomena Wanyama from World Food Programme, presented the structure of Bamba Chakula
Program developed by WFP in support of the integration approach of the host and refugee community. Within the programme, local enterprises can be registered to trade with the refugees communities, empowering the host community in economic development. Young people will need to develop the skills and understanding to pursue and develop innovative solutions for businesses.

UN-Habitat in partnership with Peace Winds Japan will offer a series of trainings to build the capacity of youths to initiate youth led enterprises which will promote employment in the area. On his part, Mr. David Kariuki, an economic and municipal finance expert from UN-Habitat explained how the spatial planning for the Kalobeyei Settlement will help to maximize the benefits of urbanization and prevent or mitigate negative impacts, helping to create and keep quality local jobs.

Kariuki presented step by step how youth should analyze the ideas viability, develop an action plan, mobilize capital, and assess the market focusing on demand and availability of goods. This is a progressive forum projected to benefit 30 youths from the host community and potentially contribute to their livelihoods and reduce the economic disparities with their counterparts from the refugee community as recorded in previous developments.

UN-Habitat is working on supporting planning for integrated refugee and host communities, and as a cross-cutting issue, youth involvement is highly important in increasing capacity and linking opportunities for development from an economic perspective. Following a quick assessment of urban economy on small businesses in Kakuma- Kalobeyei area, UN-Habitat team discussed the need of increasing the capacity of the host community in Kalobeyei town to enable them benefit from the potential opportunities that the New Settlement brings for development.

The United Nations Office for Project Services (UNOPS) facilitated a two-day workshop to train South Sudan government officials on the use of a Multi-Criteria Decision Analysis (MCDA) tool, a web-based software to support consensus building in the early stages of planning and prioritising roads for rural development. Eleven participants from the Government of the Republic of South Sudan’s Ministry of Roads and Bridges (MRB) and South Sudan Roads Authority (SSRA) attended the training on 19th and 20th September in Nairobi, Kenya.

According to MRB, South Sudan has approximately 12,642 kilometres of roads and more than 95 per cent of these roads are in very poor condition. Invited delegates to the high-level meeting in June endorsed a $1.8 billion investment over 10 years to develop the country’s road network.

For the study, funded by the World Bank, the SSRRP team used the MCDA tool to prioritise road development based on several criteria: agriculture, traffic volume, population, international connectivity, and net present value (the difference between the current value of cash inflows and outflows). The decision-support tool proved valuable in managing a wide variety of information, facilitating dialogue among different stakeholders, and assessing various alternatives. The key strength of the tool is its ability to include qualitative and quantitative data in support of varied stakeholder interests, as well as take into account long-time horizons and uncertainties during the decision-making process.

The team recommended turning the MCDA tool into a customized, web-based application for MRB to store and analyse information using new decision criteria and adjusted criteria weights. The data-driven tool will enable MRB to prioritise
Beatrice Mjomba grins from ear to ear as she shakes hands with the Kenya’s Deputy President, Hon William Ruto during the First Kenya Mining Forum on 28th September 2016 in Nairobi. The two day forum facilitated investment, learning and development of Kenya’s mining sector.

39 year old Beatrice is an artisanal miner at TaitaTaveta who mainly mines gemstones and sells them to any interested buyer locally. She is the sole breadwinner of her family of two. The Kenya Mining Forum brought together more than 200 participants from the mining sector to review investment opportunities which gave Beatrice high visibility at her stand during the market place.

Kenya is regional hub for trade in East Africa. UNEP 2013 characterized Kenya as an open, free, fair and highly competitive. “Kenya’s trade policy objectives currently focus on moving towards a more open trade regime, strengthening and increasing access to overseas and regional market for her products”

Kenya is very well known for gemstone mining, however small scale miners dominate this industry. Artisanal mining accounts for over 60% of annual gemstone production in Kenya, where women and youth play a major role in mining.

The mining sector in Africa offers an opportunity for equal economic growth for both governments and communities. The African Union (AU) and United Nations Economic Commission for Africa (UNECA) conservatively estimate that there are more than eight million artisanal and small scale miners in Africa. According to the 2014 report “Encyclopedia of Gender and Mining: Key Initiatives, Best Practices and Actors” by GIZ, a key component of the mining sector – artisanal and small-scale mining – has a large female workforce estimated at between 40-50% in Africa. The World Bank in its Gender Dimensions of Artisanal and Small-Scale Mining: A Rapid Assessment Toolkit, indicates that some African countries, such as the Ghana and Malawi, have more than 50% of women making up the artisanal and small-scale mining workforce.

“This is a very good forum as I want to hear more on government commitments to help us artisanal miners to link to the international market, as the way it is now, there is no structure” said Beatrice

The Ministry of Mining is working on regulations to govern artisanal and small scale miners in the country as the sector they faces many challenges including harassment from state officials, lack of structured markets, poor working environment, lack of proper mining tools, gender based violence, Local insurance companies do not have insurance policy to insure gems and lack of mining skills.

Early this year, Kenya enacted a new mining law to replace the existing one which has been in place since 1940. The law guides mining activities in Kenya. “The law will put the country on the path to being the most attractive destination for the minerals investment in Kenya” Said Mining Cabinet Secretary Dan Kazungu.

Unlike the previous regulations, the new Legal and Regulatory Frameworks...
on Mining takes into account women and other vulnerable groups in the extractive value chain and proposes interventions that, when implemented, will present opportunities for women in mining.

“The next step is to ensure that the law is implemented in such a way that it promotes gender parity,” said UN Women Kenya Country Director, Ms Zebib Kavuma in her speech “Women are currently underrepresented in the sector. This is largely because they lack access to knowledge and finance required to operate in the sector”

Cabinet Secretary, Ministry of Public Service, Youth and Gender Affairs, Sicily Kariuki noted the importance of investing in women “50% of miners are women, but the question is, are women sitting in the right spaces? It is important the conversation we are having is coherent to get to our destination faster and the impact is felt” Ms Sicilly further added that the government has the mandate to create an enabling environment for investors, able to employ more youths, and more so employ more women. “We are not safe until the rights of youths and women are taken care of.”

“In order for women to gain equal access to the economic opportunities brought about by the extractive industry, they must be recognized and involved specifically in the value chain of the extractive resources and community consultations. For this, women require access to understandable and comprehensive information, awareness raising and capacity building to enable them to hold their governments accountable and engage in consultative processes” said Ms. Zebib Kavuma in her remarks.

The consultations on the draft mining regulations are ongoing. The Ministry of Mining is organizing public consultations on the draft regulations to address all stakeholder’s concerns until end of October through the mining cadastre portal.”

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UN Staff take a group photo with the UN Award winner. Photo by Newton/UNIC

UN Award Runners up Raphael Obonyo (Right) receives his Certificate from Newton Kanhema, UNIC Nairobi. Photo by Tirus/UNIC Nairobi

UN staff following proceedings during the UN Staff Day. Photo by Newton/UNIC

Refugee Olympic team on a group photo with Tegla Loroupe and UNIC Director, Nasser Ega-Musa. Photo by Newton Kanhema, UNIC Nairobi

UNHCR Country Director shares a laugh with Tegla Loroupe. Photo by Newton/UNIC

UNON Director-General, Sahle Work Zewde with Tegla Loroupe. Photo by Newton/UNIC Nairobi

Sheikh Adan Wachu, one of the Runners up receiving his Certificate from UN Resident Coordinator, Siddharth Chatterjee. Photo by Newton Kanhema/UNIC

Rwandese cultural dancers entertain staff and guests during UN Staff Day. Photo by Newton Kanhema, UNIC Nairobi
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UN Staff, development partners on a group photo with President Uhuru at State House during the UNDAF Meeting. Photo by Newton Kanhema/UNIC Nairobi

UN Staff show casing their work at State House. Photo by Newton/UNIC Nairobi

UN Staff with President Uhuru Kenyatta. Photo by Newton Kanhema/UNIC Nairobi

UN Staff and partners at State House. Photo by Newton Kanhema/UNIC Nairobi

Some of the Diplomats and UN Staff at State House. Photo by Newton Kanhema / UNIC Nairobi

UN Resident Coordinator, Siddharth Chatterjee with President Uhuru. Photo by Newton Kanhema/UNIC Nairobi

UNHCR Country Director and Deputy Director with partner. Photo by Newton Kanhema/UNIC Nairobi

President Uhuru Kenyatta at one of the exhibition by Community Group at State House. Photo by Newton Kanhema/UNIC Nairobi
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