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ACRONYMS

AU	African Union	IDF	IOM Development Fund	PoEs	Points of Entry
ASALs	Arid and Semi-Arid Lands	IOM EVA	IOM Emergency Victim Assistance Fund	PRAs	Private Recruitment Agencies
BCOCC	Border Control and Operations Coordination Committee	JI	Joint Initiative	P-SEA	Protection against Sexual Exploitation and Abuse
BMCs	Border Management Committees	KRCS	Kenya Red Cross Society	IRCC	Refugees and Citizenship Canada
BMS	Border Management Secretariat	KSG	Kenya School Government	RECs	Regional Economic Communities
BMZ	Bundesministerium Für Wirtschaftliche Zusammenarbeit	KUNNM	Kenya UN Network on Migration	RMFM	Regional Ministerial Forum on Migration
PRM	Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration	LMSI	Labour Mobility and Social Inclusion	RMM	Resettlement and Movements Management
CIHEB	Center for International Health, Education, and Biosecurity	LOKADO	Lotus Kenya Action for Development Organization	RSC	Resettlement Support Center
CSOs	Civil Society Organizations	MTP	Medium-Term Plans	SGBV	Sexual and Gender Based Violence
COMESA	Common Market for Eastern and Southern Africa	MHPSS	Mental Health and Psycho-Social Support	SD-ASALs	State Department for Arid and Semi-Arid Lands
CFM	Community Feedback Mechanism	MP	Migrant Protection	UNRCO	UN Resident Coordinator's Office
CHVs	Community Health Volunteers	MG	Migration Governance	UNSDCF	UN Sustainable Development Cooperation Framework
CTIP	Counter Trafficking in Persons	MGI	Migration Governance Indicators	UMC	Unaccompanied Migrant Children
COP	County Outreach Programme	MH	Migration Health	UNICEF	United Nations Children's Fund
DTM	Displacement Tracking Matrix	MHD	Migration Health Division	UNEP	United Nations Environment Programme
ECWC	Eastleigh Community Wellness Center	MPTF	Migration Multi Partner Trust Fund	UNHCR	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
EPRS	Emergency Preparedness Response And Stabilization	MECC	Migration, Environment and Climate Change	UNOCHA	United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs
ECHO	European Commission Humanitarian Aid	MoH	Ministry of Health	UNFPA	United Nations Population Fund
EU	European Union	MoLSP	Ministry of Labour and Social Protection	USAID	United States Agency for International Development
BAMF	Federal Office for Migration and Refugees	MSLA	Multi-sectoral Location Assessment	USCIS	US Citizenship and Immigration Services
GBV	Gender Based Violence	NCM	National Coordination Mechanism on Migration	VoTs	Victims of Trafficking
GIZ	German Agency for International Cooperation	NCTC	National Counter Terrorism Center	WFP	World Food Programme
GFFO	German Federal Foreign Office	NDMU	National Disaster Management Unit	WVK	World Vision Kenya
GCM	Global Compact on Migration	NDOC	National Disaster Operations Centre		
GFEMS	Global Fund to End Modern Slavery	NDMA	National Drought Management Authority		
GoK	Government of Kenya	NEA	National employment Authority		
IBG	Immigration And Border Governance	NRM	National Referral Mechanism		
IMRF	International Migration Review Forum	NFI	Non-Food-Items		
IOM	International Organization for Migration	OSDA	Organization for Sustainable Development Africa		
IRIS	International Recruitment Integrated System	OM	Oversight Mechanism		

FOREWORD



Since the establishment of the first office in 1993, the International Organization for Migration (IOM) in Kenya has been supporting the Government of Kenya (GoK) to ensure orderly and humane migration management, promote international and regional cooperation on migration issues, address emerging and recurring migration challenges and crises, and provide humanitarian assistance to migrants and other vulnerable mobile populations. I want to thank the GoK for another year of successful collaboration and for the trust placed in IOM along all these years.

2022 marked the second year of implementation of IOM Kenya Country Office 2021-2025 Strategy. As reflected in this report, important progress has been achieved towards enhancing GoK's capacities to strengthen dignified migration systems and processes, ensure protection of most vulnerable mobile population groups, and harness migrants' and migration's positive contribution to sustainable development and societies.

This year, Kenya has experienced the worst drought in the past 40 years, with an estimated 4.5 million people reported on the brink of starvation and in need of humanitarian assistance. As co-lead of the Shelter and Non-Food-Items (NFI) cluster, IOM has been contributing to the coordinated humanitarian response. IOM launched its Displacement Tracking Matrix (DTM) to assess drought-induced mobility and identify the most urgent sectoral needs of affected communities in order to inform the humanitarian response for IOM and other humanitarian partners in Kenya.

As coordinator of the Kenya UN Network on Migration, IOM is supporting the GoK in implementing the Global Compact on Migration (GCM) aspirations by strengthening existing migration institutions and policy frameworks through a whole-of-government and whole-of-society approach. I am very proud to note that this year, Kenya – a GCM champion country – has become the first country in Africa to pledge financial contribution to the GCM Migration Multi-Partner Trust Fund, setting an important political message for the other countries in the region.

Kenya plays a key role in fostering sustainable peace, stability, and development in the region by promoting partnerships towards confidence-building measures. This important role was reflected in Kenya's participation in 2022 regional events

such as the Regional Ministerial Forum of Migration, the Kampala Inter-Ministerial Conference on Migration, Environment and Climate Change, and the EAC Regional Consultative Process on Migration.

2022 saw the adoption of the new Kenya UN Sustainable Development Cooperation Framework (UNSDCF) 2022-2026 where migration is reflected among main priorities and mobile population groups are represented across populations of focus. IOM Kenya is committed to deliver assistance to the GoK "as One UN" and to pursue the excellent collaboration with other UN agencies in the development and implementation of the joint programmes.

IOM is committed to protect affected populations from sexual exploitation and abuse (SEA). Since 2022, IOM is co-chairing the Kenya PSEA Interagency Network, contributing to the implementation of the Interagency Network Action Plan in Kenya.

With these remarks, I am pleased to present IOM Kenya's annual report which highlights IOM's main achievements for 2022. Such accomplishments would not have been made possible without the dedication of IOM Kenya staff. I wish to thank them for their commitment and efforts put into protecting and providing assistance to migrants and vulnerable mobile population groups in Kenya. Staff empowerment is a key priority for IOM Kenya and we are committed to continue to increase training and growth opportunities for our colleagues. I am very proud to note that IOM Kenya contributed to support Global crises with 25 staff deployed to support Ukraine, Qatar and Afghanistan Response. I also want to commend the work of our resettlement and medical colleagues who have facilitated the departure of 3,629 beneficiaries to 15 countries and provided migration health assessments to 29,461 migrants and refugees.

Finally, I want to thank donors and development partners for their participation in the newly established Migration and Mobility Working Group chaired by the Embassy of Slovakia as well as for their continuous support in 2022 which enabled us to achieve the results outlined in this report.

Sharon Dimanche
Chief of Mission IOM Kenya

ABOUT IOM

Established in 1951, IOM is the leading inter-governmental organization in the field of migration and works closely with governmental, inter-governmental and non-governmental partners. IOM is committed to the principle that humane and orderly migration benefits migrants and society.

The mission in Kenya has 387 staff members of which 51 per cent female and 49 per cent male and 97 per cent are national staff of different staffing categories, based in the different offices and locations.

IOM IN KENYA

The office in Nairobi was established in 1993 and since then, the cooperation has expanded to a wide range of migration and mobility related areas.

IOM KENYA PROJECTS



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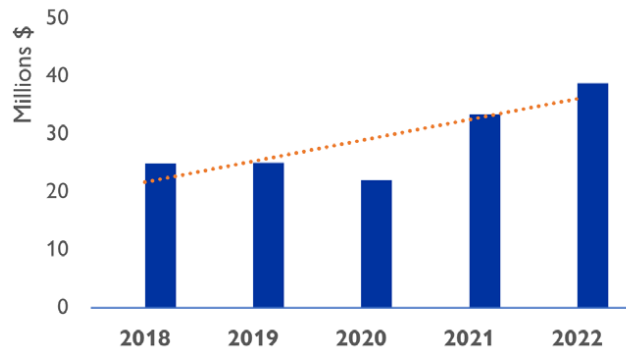
Projects (including projects under movement and operations)



\$ 38,818,938.90

Total allocated budget for 2022

Yearly Budget Growth



IOM AT A GLANCE



1951

Year Established



175

Member States



Offices located in
100+
Countries

1983

Return of Qualified African Nationals (RQAN) Agreement between IOM and GoK



2016

Joined the United Nations

IOM KENYA



1993

Office established in Nairobi, Kenya



8

Offices



1985

Kenya becomes the First African country to join IOM.



387

Staff Members

51% male, 49% female



97%

National staff

MISSION

To contribute to a migration system which safeguards dignity and protection to migrants and benefits migrants, communities and the society.



VISION

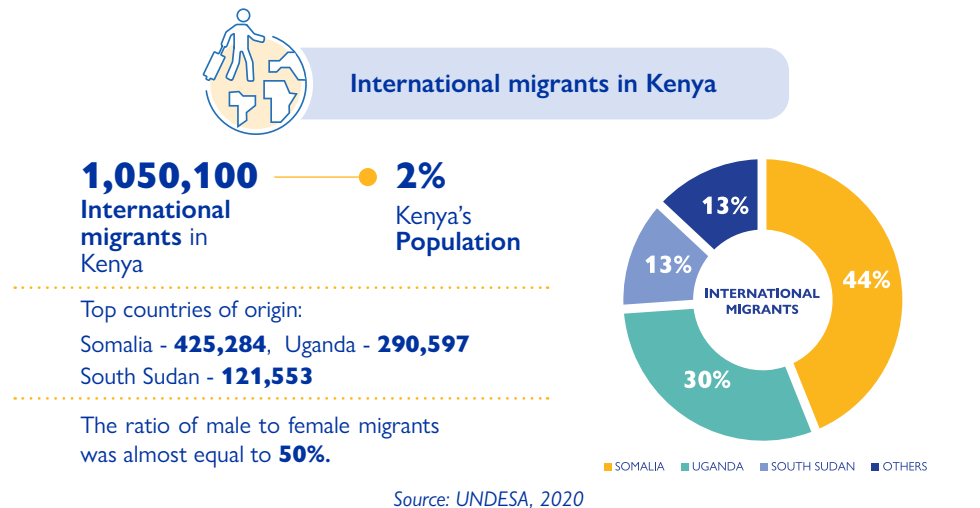
IOM becomes a catalyst in bringing transformative changes in migration dynamics in Kenya.

INTRODUCTION

KEY MOBILITY RELATED ISSUES AND CHALLENGES IN 2022 IN KENYA

- Kenya is a source, transit, and destination country for regular, irregular, and forced migration
- Kenya is facing its worst drought in 40 years. Over 4.5 million people are in need of humanitarian assistance. In Arid and Semi-Arid Lands (ASALs) counties, the drought has significantly increased food and water insecurity, water cattle rustling incidents, intercommunal tensions and resource-based conflict, acting as drivers for displacement and irregular migration, including smuggling of migrants and trafficking in human beings.
- Despite being affected by the drought situation, Kenya still hosts one of the largest refugee populations in Africa, with over 575,000 people registered as refugees and asylum seekers in the country in 2022. Due to the drought and instability affecting Kenya’s neighbouring countries, 2022 has seen a high number of new arrivals, mainly from Somalia, Ethiopia, South Sudan, and Burundi. Over 100,000 new individuals have been registered in Kakuma and Dadaab refugee camps, where IOM continues supporting refugee resettlement.
- In 2022, the Government of Kenya launched the “Marshall Plan” for refugee in-country resettlement. The Marshall Plan aims to provide comprehensive solutions to the refugee situation in Kenya. This includes enhancing the protection space, supporting immediate needs, and strengthening the resilience of asylum seekers, refugees, and host communities as well as promoting regional cooperation and international responsibility sharing in the realization of durable solutions for refugees.
- Kenya’s diaspora enhances collective and individual opportunities through skills transfer, investments and remittances inflows (equivalent to USD 3,717,893 in 2021).

- Threats of violent extremism, emanating especially from the Somalia-based Al-Shabaab group, have persisted in 2022, causing irregular movement of people and goods. The bordering counties of North-East Kenya have witnessed multiple small-scale violent extremist attacks.
- The Governments of Kenya and Somalia have announced the phased reopening of the Kenya/Somalia border. This decision is welcomed and will be supported by IOM as the long border closure has led to the creation of various informal routes which are often capitalized by criminal and violent extremist groups and pushes migrants and cross-border traders to rely on informal channels thus increasing their risk to various forms of exploitation, including trafficking.
- The Southern Migration Route (towards South-Africa) and Eastern Migration Route (towards Gulf Countries) continue to be important migration corridors in the Horn of Africa and Kenya. Thousands of irregular migrants, including smuggled migrants and victims of trafficking have been intercepted along these routes.





Refugee population in Kenya

Kenya hosts one of the largest refugee populations in Africa

575,000+

No. of registered refugees and asylum seekers

100,000+

No. of individuals registered in Kakuma and Dadaab refugee camps in 2022

84%

of registered refugees in Kenya live in camps

43%

Kakuma and Kalobeyi settlement

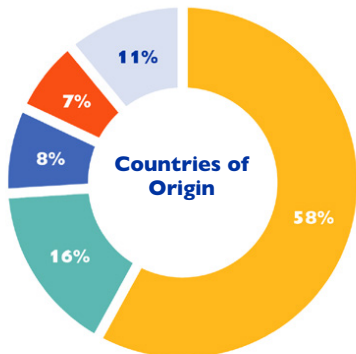
41%

Daadab

16%

Live in urban settlements in Nairobi, Eldoret

KAKUMA AND KALOBEYEI



251,125

Total no. of refugees and asylum seekers in Kakuma/ Kalobeyi

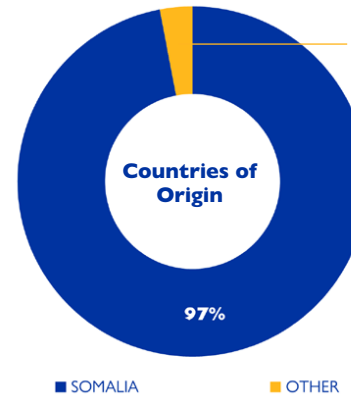
21,046

No. of new arrivals in 2022 and **6,081** newborns registered

1,921

No. of persons in reception centres

DADAAB



333,491

Total no. of refugees and asylum seekers in Dadaab (including 99,845 individuals profiled/ undocumented)

80,439

No. of new arrivals in 2022 and **317** newborns registered





KEY ACHIEVEMENTS - 2022

Health Services



29,461

Migrants and refugees received Health Assessment Services



22,264

Individuals provided with primary health care at the Eastleigh Community Wellness Centre

Governance



3

Migration Governance Indicators (MGI) Profiles launched (1 at the National level, 2 in Nairobi and Mombasa counties level).

New Strategies, Tools, and Mechanisms



5-Year Strategic Plan for the Border Control and Operations Coordination Committee (BCOCC) developed



Oversight mechanism and community feedback mechanism established to identify, monitor and report unethical recruitment practices

Support



3,629

Individuals from 17 nationalities facilitated for resettlement to 15 countries (Australia, Belgium, Canada, Finland, France, Germany, Italy, Jamaica, Mongolia, Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, UK, USA)



112

Victims of trafficking assisted with accommodation, basic needs, medical support and in-kind reintegration support



SOPs on Coordinated Border management for Land, Air, and Maritime PoEs developed for Border Management Committees



IOM Displacement Tracking Matrix launched in 4 ASAL Counties (Garissa, Turkana, Marsabit and Isiolo)



2,407

Refugees received pre-departure orientation (Australia, Canada, Germany, UK)



996

Visa applications submitted through Germany's Family Assistance Programme

Capacity Building



1,400+

Government officials, NGOs/CSOs, public and private sector trained on border management, countering human trafficking and smuggling, ethical recruitment, drivers of migration, National Referral Mechanism, migration and climate change, and migration governance



850+

Community members trained on safe migration, ethical recruitment, Trafficking in Persons, sustainable livelihood, cross-border cooperation, Disaster Risk Management, COVID-19 and Cholera response



100

Private recruitment agencies trained on ethical recruitment

INTERNAL GOVERNANCE AND STAFF WELFARE INITIATIVES

244
 Trainings were offered to IOM Kenya Country Office (KCO) staff in 2022

25
 STA undertaken by KCO staff to support global crises

STAFF WELFARE INITIATIVES

14
 Workshops and presentations organised

12
 Monthly action of happiness shared

12
 Newsletter on mental health topic shared

1
 One to one sessions organised



NEW PROCESSES INTRODUCED IN 2022 TO IMPROVE INTERNAL EFFICIENCY:

- Travel Request and Expense Claim app rolled out
- Online Invoice Processing App rolled out
- Mission-level Risk Register compiled
- Mission started using Staff payroll projectization tool COPA
- Mission ICT infrastructure modernized for Cloud-based server services

INITIATIVES TO PREVENT SEXUAL EXPLOITATION AND ABUSE



IOM is committed to **protect affected populations from sexual exploitation and abuse (SEA)** and to support collective efforts to address SEA. IOM Kenya is co-chairing the **Kenya PSEA Interagency Network** and contributes to the implementation of the interagency PSEA Network Action Plan.

1
 Dedicated fulltime PSEA Officer appointed

1
 PSEA Focal Points appointed in each field office

11
Implementing Partners (IPs) and 70 service providers/ vendors mapped and **4 IPs screened** using the UN IP **PSEA capacity assessment tools**, in line with the minimum standard of UN IP protocol

1
 Risk assessment conducted on IOM Nairobi sites to enable pro-activity and accountability in addressing SEA as well as taking necessary action to reduce and avoid SEA threat

1
 2023 Action plan developed in line with the Regional and Country PSEA Action plan

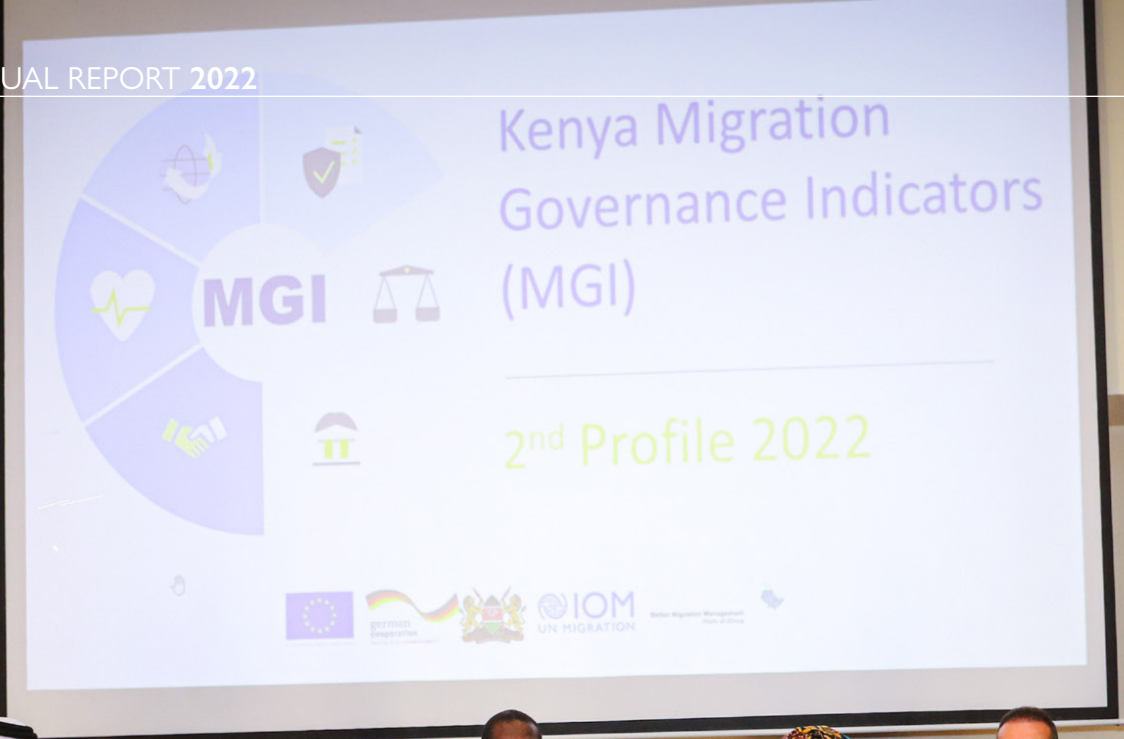
26
 Government officials and IOM staff working in Migrant Response Centres in Ethiopia, Djibouti, Somalia, Sudan, and Yemen trained through a Training of Trainers' workshop co-facilitated by IOM Kenya under the EU-funded Joint Initiative.

54
 Front-line staff from the **UN Country Team in Bahrain** (representing 9 UN agencies and 2 service providers) trained on PSEA reporting tools and on what to report to comply with the UN Zero tolerance policy. This was the first PSEA training provided to UN staff in the GCC region.

INITIATIVES TO PROMOTE GENDER AND DIVERSITY

- IOM became co-chair of the **Advocacy Outreach and Communication Working Group** of the Women in the UN Leadership Network and organized networking events and safety audit around the UN compound to promote a safer working space at UNON.
- IOM created its own **Women Network** to promote gender equality and women empowerment in the workplace, through:
 - Networking activities
 - An anonymous suggestion online box to gain more insight on women staff needs.
 - A new mother-baby facility in Lavington office
- IOM marked the end of **16 Days of Activism campaign against Sexual and Gender Based Violence (SGBV)** by:
 - Conducting **feedback sessions** for both men & women migrants, refugees and asylum seekers at Kakuma and Dadaab Refugee Camps to gain insight on IOM's service provision, identify challenges, and raise awareness on GBV issues within the camps. Participants committed to disseminate information and raise awareness on the protection and prevention of SGBV within the camps.
 - Organising a high-level dialogue on **“Kenyan women migrant workers' challenges and opportunities across the migration process”** to exchange on the situation of Kenyan women migrant workers, while identifying challenges and opportunities to prepare migrant domestics workers throughout the migration process to effectively leverage migration for development. The 50+ participants, including representatives from different Ministries, Department and Agencies, migrants, CSOs, UN Agencies and development partners, agreed to **jointly review the National Diaspora Policy** with a **gender lens**.
 - Launching a **campaign to support the payment of medical bills for survivor of trafficking** in collaboration with **Counter Human Trafficking Trust-East Africa**. The contributions of IOM staff enabled to cover the medical bills of **11 women in need**.





SDGs:





1. Migration Governance (MG)

IOM supports the Government of Kenya (GoK) in the development, revision and implementation of migration related policies and frameworks at subnational, national, regional, and global levels. IOM also supports in developing GoK's capacities for increased coordination on migration both horizontally and vertically.

Achievements



3 Migration Governance Indicators (MGI) Profiles were launched



1 Kenya became the first country in Africa to contribute to the Migration MPTF

\$ 50,000



Amount of money that Kenya pledged to give as a financial contribution to the GCM Migration MPTF



2 Kenya became the second country in Africa to agree to revisit GCM National implementation plan.

60+



60+ Participants reviewed the National Migration Policy draft during a public participation workshop held by GoK



3 Technical working groups met in 2022 for information sharing and joint advocacy actions

- 3 Migration Governance Indicators (MGI) Profiles were launched by the Government of Kenya, one at the national and two at the local level (Nairobi and Mombasa). Developed through a consultative process, the MGI Profiles provide a comprehensive overview of the migration governance picture in Kenya, Nairobi, and Mombasa by assessing well developed areas and areas for potential development.
- IOM and the National Coordination Mechanism on Migration in Kenya (NCM) rolled out the County Outreach Programme (COP) in the counties of Busia, Migori and Kwale, enhancing vertical policy coherence by establishing migration coordination platforms for stakeholders at county and national levels.
- A public participation workshop was held with GoK and over 60 participants from different background and sectors to review the National Migration Policy draft.
- Following a national consultation gathering over 60 diverse stakeholders, Kenya submitted their Voluntary National Review Report on the Global Compact on Migration (GCM) as part of the preparatory process of the International Migration Review Forum (IMRF) in May 2022.
- Kenya UN Network on Migration (UNNM), coordinated by IOM, pledged during the IMRF to provide support to the GoK on GCM processes while promoting the whole of government and whole of society approaches.
- Kenya is the second country in Africa that agreed to revisit their GCM National Implementation Plan with the technical support of the Kenya UNNM
- Kenya pledged to give a financial contribution of \$50,000 to the GCM Migration Multi Partner Trust Fund (MPTF), becoming the first country in Africa to contribute to the Migration MPTF.
- The UNNM 3 technical working groups on (i) Migration and Development, (ii) Counter Trafficking and Smuggling of Migrants, and (iii) Migration and Preventing/Countering Violent Extremism, met across the year to share information and identify joint advocacy actions and programmes.



2. Labour Mobility & Social Inclusion (LMSI)

IOM supports the Government of Kenya (GoK), private sector and key stakeholders in the migration management sector to develop, review, and adopt policies, legislations, frameworks, as well as practices that advocate for safe, orderly, and regular migration for the benefit of all. LMSI interventions are closely linked to interventions of Migration Governance and Migrant Protection thematic work and support the GoK in realizing migration-related commitments to various regional and continental frameworks (AU and RECs).

Key Achievements

- Established an **oversight mechanism (OM)** and **community feedback mechanism (CFM)** to identify, monitor and report unethical recruitment practices and illegal activities by Private Recruitment Agencies (PRAs)



310

Government officials and community gatekeepers reached through awareness raising campaign on the OM and CFM across **14 counties**.



55

Migrants from **3 counties** reached through engagement forums on safe migration, ethical recruitment principles, and the use of the OM and CFM.



126

GoK officials, NGOs, CSOs, PRAs, PRA Associations representatives and returnees were capacitated through a training of trainers on National employment Authority (NEA) policies



100

PRAs trained on IOM's International Recruitment Integrated System (IRIS)¹ and **3 PRAs** underwent IRIS mock audit or maturity assessment. **An IRIS toolkit handbook** was developed to guide participating PRAs.

¹ IRIS is a global multi-stakeholder initiative that supports governments, civil society, the private sector and recruiters to establish ethical recruitment as a norm in cross-border labour migration. The goal of IRIS is to make international recruitment fair for everyone involved: migrant workers, employers, recruiters and countries of origin and destination.



77

Members of CSOs, public and private sector from Kilifi and Mombasa county sensitized on **drivers of migration for women and girls**, international and national legal frameworks and policies on labour rights for women and promoting safe legal pathways for migrant workers.



13

GoK officials trained on the 2019 Montreal recommendations and roadmap on improving the regulation of international labour recruitment and protection of migrant workers.

New tools developed:

- Statistical Meta data handbook for labour migration data*
- Pre-departure information handbooks for the UK and Jordan*
- Mainstreaming rural migration toolkit in Kenya.*
- GoK hosted the United Republic of Tanzania and the Democratic Republic of Ethiopia for a benchmarking visit on Labour Migration governance and shared good practices on Bilateral Labour Migration Agreements, ethical recruitment, international migration law and migrant workers' rights, consular cooperation, licensing and regulation of PRAs.
- Supported the Ministry of Labour and Social Protection (MoLSP) to integrate migration into their medium-term plans (MTP) roadmap.
- Provided technical assistance and coordination to the third Regional Ministerial Forum on Migration (RMFM) on "Harnessing the potential benefits of human mobility" chaired by GoK. The 220 participants exchanged information on important developments on human mobility, labour migration and regional integration; validated the ToRs of the four Technical Working Groups, and amended the Draft RMFM Roadmap.

Pre-departure cultural orientation²



1,759
Canada



330
Australia



298
Germany



20
United Kingdom

² Pre-departure cultural orientation provides refugees with information on the country of resettlement before their arrival to prepare them for the new environment. IOM Kenya conducted orientation through: Canadian Orientation Abroad (COA), Australian Cultural Orientation AUSCO, UK Cultural Orientation UKCO, and Germany Pre-Departure Orientation



SDGs:

- 1 NO POVERTY
- 7 AFFORDABLE AND CLEAN ENERGY
- 4 QUALITY EDUCATION
- 8 DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH
- 9 INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE
- 10 REDUCED INEQUALITIES
- 12 RESPONSIBLE CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION
- 15 LIFE ON LAND
- 17 PARTNERSHIPS FOR THE GOALS



3. Migrant Protection (MP)

IOM's work on migrant protection focuses on improving identification and providing assistance and protection services to migrants and vulnerable populations, including Victims of Trafficking (VoTs), smuggled migrants, stranded migrants, Unaccompanied Migrant Children (UMC) and labour migrants in vulnerable situation.

Key Achievements

178



Cases of VoTs in need of reintegration assistance received:

69 VoTs referred to GoK's Counter Trafficking in Persons (CTIP) secretariat for reintegration
43 VoTs received reintegration assistance from IOM -
66 are still in the process.



350+

Potential migrant youth reached through awareness campaigns on TiP in Kwale, Mombasa and Lamu.

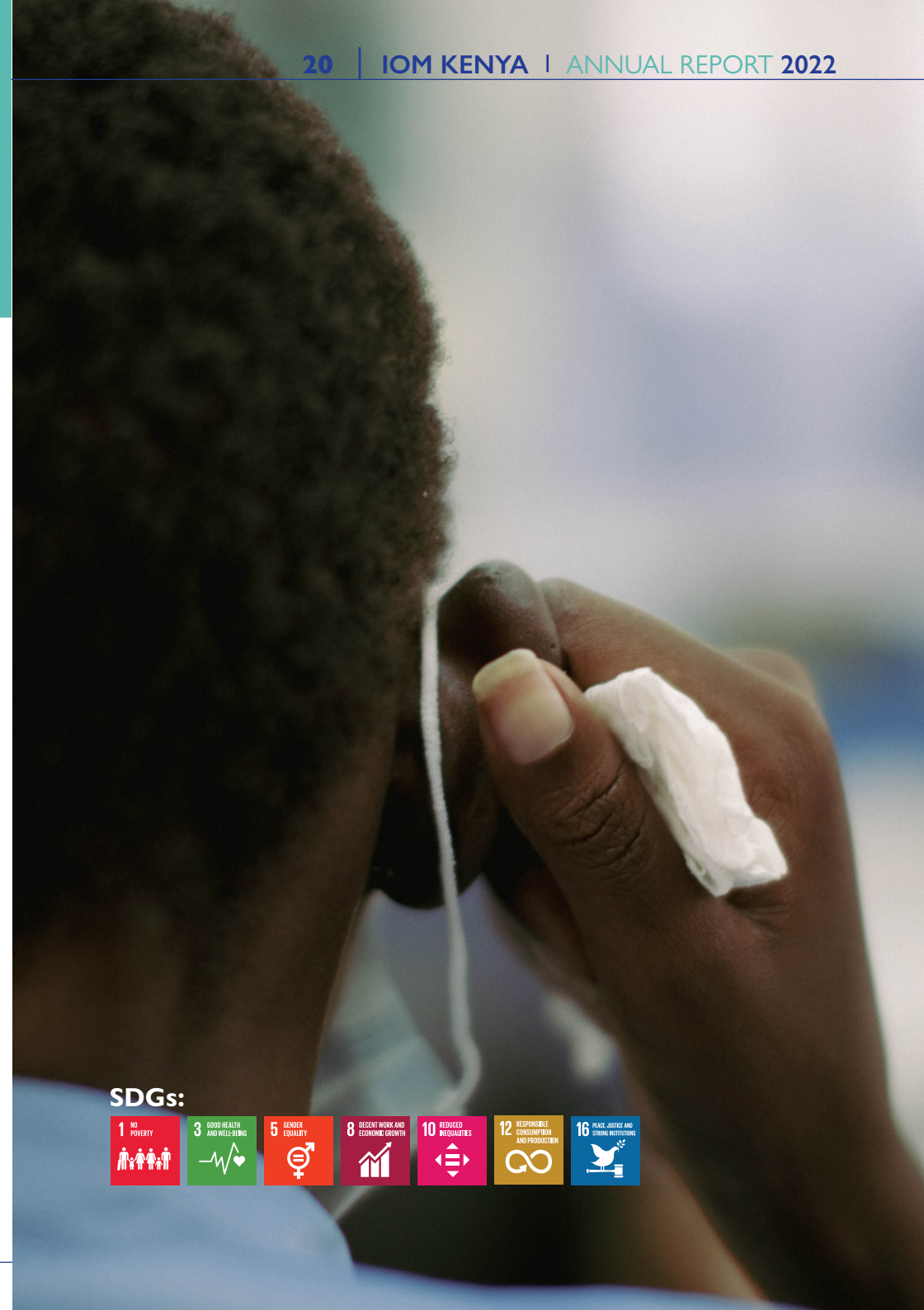


120

Court users associations from **6 counties trained** on the National Referral Mechanism (NRM)

- Developed a **roadmap** to guide IOM in **formulating return and reintegration** standard operating procedure for labour migrants
- Developed **communication strategy (IOM X)** to share **information on TiP and safe migration** to youths aged between 18-35 years
- **Remediation guidelines** were **developed** for **domestic workers** in Kenya and the booklet was launched in Mombasa
- Supported the CTIP secretariat to **formulate the draft standard operating procedure for shelters for victims** of trafficking in Kenya

SDGs:










4. Migration, Environment and Climate Change (MECC)

MECC addresses the migration environment and climate nexus. IOM Kenya is implementing innovative interventions engaging migrants, host and diaspora communities in order to strengthen their adaptation and response capacity to environmental and climate change. IOM is also working with key stakeholders (government and CSOs) in providing evidence-based knowledge and policy support on migration, environmental degradation, and climate change dynamics in Kenya.

Key Achievements

- 304**  **Government officials** in Turkana at county and ward levels trained on developing **human mobility inclusive climate change action plan**
- 106**  **Beneficiaries of green economy promoting activities** including water infrastructure repair, development of agroforestry farm and pasture reseeding sites
- 60**  **Beneficiaries received modern fishing gears and agricultural equipment** for stabilizing their livelihoods donated by IOM
- 44**  **Government officials** sensitized on Migration, Environment and Climate Change
- 13**  **Wards supported to develop Ward Climate Action Plan** that will feed into County level climate change action plan in Turkana

Research conducted in 2022:

- “Analysis of Human Mobility in the National and County Climate Change and Disaster Risk Reduction Frameworks in Kenya”
- “Impacts of Climate Change and Disasters on Blue Economy Livelihoods in Tana River County, Kenya”
- “Migration, Environment and Climate Change (MECC) and Conflicts Nexus in Arid and Semi-Arid Lands”



SDGs:





SDGs:

- 1 NO POVERTY
- 2 ZERO HUNGER
- 6 CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION
- 7 AFFORDABLE AND CLEAN ENERGY
- 11 SUSTAINABLE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES
- 13 CLIMATE ACTION
- 14 LIFE BELOW WATER
- 15 LIFE ON LAND
- 16 PEACE, JUSTICE AND STRONG INSTITUTIONS
- 17 PARTNERSHIPS FOR THE GOALS



5. Emergency Preparedness, Response and Stabilization (EPRS)

EPRS thematic area contributes to transforming communities and the local governments by providing both humanitarian and durable solutions to those affected by human-made or natural disasters through resilience and peacebuilding programmes, provision of gender-responsive life-saving support to vulnerable populations, local capacity building, and promotion of durable solutions to displacement situations.

Achievements

- Finalized the terms of reference and roadmap for the **National Shelter Strategy-Technical Working Group** together with the State Department for the Development of ASALs which will lay the ground for developing the National Shelter Strategy
- **IOM launched the Displacement Tracking Matrix (DTM) - Mobility Tracking and Multi-sectoral Location Assessment (MSLA)** to assess drought-induced mobility and identify the most urgent needs of affected communities in Garissa, Turkana, Marsabit and Isiolo Counties. The data collected contributes to a more comprehensive evaluation of humanitarian sectoral needs and informs the programming of the humanitarian response for IOM and humanitarian partners in Kenya



4

Pre-DTM coordination and 4 post-DTM validation workshops were conducted and attended by 87 participants, including representatives from the National Drought Management Authority, County Commissioners' office, County governments, and CSOs

756



No. of sub-locations in four counties assessed, **167 enumerators** deployed, and **1,198 key informants** interviewed.

227



Beneficiaries from communities and county government and CSOs/NGOs **reached through 9 capacity development forums and workshops** in Tana River and Turkana counties focusing on gender and vulnerability-sensitive disaster management approaches.





6. Immigration and Border Governance (IBG)

IOM supports the GoK's efforts to establish a comprehensive and integrated border management system to facilitate safe, orderly, and regular cross-border mobility and effectively address transnational organized crime, including trafficking in persons as well as smuggling of migrants and goods within Kenya and the Horn of Africa. This includes provision of technical support, capacity building, improvement of border infrastructures, as well as enhancing inter-agency and cross-border cooperation and community engagement.

Achievements



322

Government officials from **16 Kenyan PoEs** trained on various border management fields, including coordinated border management, facilitating cross-border mobility, engaging with border communities, addressing transnational organized crime, irregular migration, document examination, fraud detection and countering human trafficking and smuggling



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Community members engaged on **cross-border collaboration and cooperation** in Kenya-Uganda (Busia) and Kenya-Ethiopia (Moyale) borders

- Developed **Standard Operating Procedures on Coordinated Border management for Land, Air, and Maritime Points of Entry (PoEs)** for Border Management Committees (BMCs) in partnership with the Border Management Secretariat (BMS)
- Developed the **5-Year Strategic Plan for the Border Control and Operations Coordination Committee (BCOCC)** in partnership with Kenya School of Government
- Initiated piloting of **Humanitarian Border Management**
- Supported the development of **IOM's Manual on Integrated Border Management and SOPs on Cross border cooperation**

Family Assistance Programme



6,770

Calls made and **3,987 calls** received by the call center offering virtual services to beneficiaries



504

Biometric data collected for Germany's resettlement programme in Kakuma



3,865

Walk-in beneficiaries served under FAP



14

Vulnerable beneficiaries supported with transportation, medical bills and medicine



996

Visa applications submitted



11

Medical referral cases supported





SDGs:

- 5

GENDER EQUALITY
- 9

INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE
- 10

REDUCED INEQUALITIES
- 16

PEACE, JUSTICE AND STRONG INSTITUTIONS
- 17

PARTNERSHIPS FOR THE GOALS



SDGs:





7. Migration Health (MH)

IOM provides migration health services to migrants and refugees prior to their departure and ensures continuity of care for the refugees in the resettlement pipeline linking pre-departure, travel, transit, and post-arrival phases, hence contributing to early disease detection, improving health-seeking behavior, and ensuring safety during movement. MHD also supports the Ministry of Health (MoH) in strengthening mitigation of infectious diseases and provides primary health services to the migrant and host communities at the Eastleigh Community Wellness Centre in Nairobi, hence supporting GoK in realizing their commitments towards Universal Health Coverage.

Achievements

Migration Health Assessment Programme



29,461

Migrants and refugees received Migration Health Assessment services and **602** COVID-19 vaccinations were administered to migrants and refugees.

- The capacity in Kakuma and Dadaab refugee camps was enhanced to provide uninterrupted pre-migration health assessment activities.

Eastleigh Community Wellness Center (ECWC)



22,264

Migrants and host community members received health services, and **552** COVID-19 vaccinations were administered



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ECWC staff trained on Gender Based Violence (GBV)

- HIV services were strengthened through a new partnership with the Center for International Health, Education, and Biosecurity (CIHEB).
- GBV and Mental Health and Psycho-Social Support (MHPSS) services were also enhanced through the mapping out of referral pathways.

Disease preparedness and response

- Supported MoH national preparedness and coordination for the **Ebola virus disease outbreak** in Uganda through conducting a **Participatory Mapping Exercise** and **site evaluations** with MoH that identified mobility patterns, priority points of entry for response and interventions including risk communication.
- Supported Westlands sub-county's vaccination drive which resulted in **16,279 individuals** being vaccinated for COVID-19 and **19,204 children** less than five years vaccinated for measles.



17,264

PCR and 1,745 rapid Antigen COVID-19 tests were conducted including migrants, refugees, and UN personnel among others.



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Community Health Volunteers (CHVs) trained on **COVID-19 and Cholera response** in Kamukunji sub-county.



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Handwashing stations and 1 sanitation facility constructed at PoEs and transport corridors in Lunga Lunga, Namanga, and Miritini.





8. Resettlement and Movements Management (RMM)

RMM oversees and coordinates IOM’s resettlement work and transport programmes, while ensuring that rights and dignity of refugees and migrants are protected in the movement process.

Key Achievements

3,629 Individuals from 17 nationalities departure facilitated to 15 countries

- Launch of **Transit Center web-based** database for beneficiary services offered at the transit center.

Resettlement selection mission interviews facilitated:

Nairobi Transit Centre

137 Individuals
Netherlands

2,694 Individuals
USA
US Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) (including 1,431 individuals transferred from Kakuma and Dadaab with IOM support)

Kakuma

4,230 Individuals
US RSC (Resettlement Support Center)

320 Individuals
Germany

511 Individuals
Australia

247 Individuals
Canada

Dadaab

3,964 Individuals
US RSC (Resettlement Support Center)

186 Individuals
Canada

Kakuma Sub-office

- Rolled-out beneficiary **Complaint and Feedback Mechanism** for beneficiaries to raise complaints and provide feedback on services offered by IOM. RMM staff addressed beneficiaries’ concerns and raised awareness on CFM channels available as well as on IOM’s zero tolerance policy on **Sexual Exploitation and Abuse and fraud**.
- **30 interpreters** supporting IOM activities and Resettlement Selection Missions and **1 security staff** were **trained on Mainstreaming Accountability to the Affected Population**.

Dadaab Sub-office

- **Completed renovation** of the office and accommodation premises which are now fully operational
- **Health assessment** activities resumed in July 2022

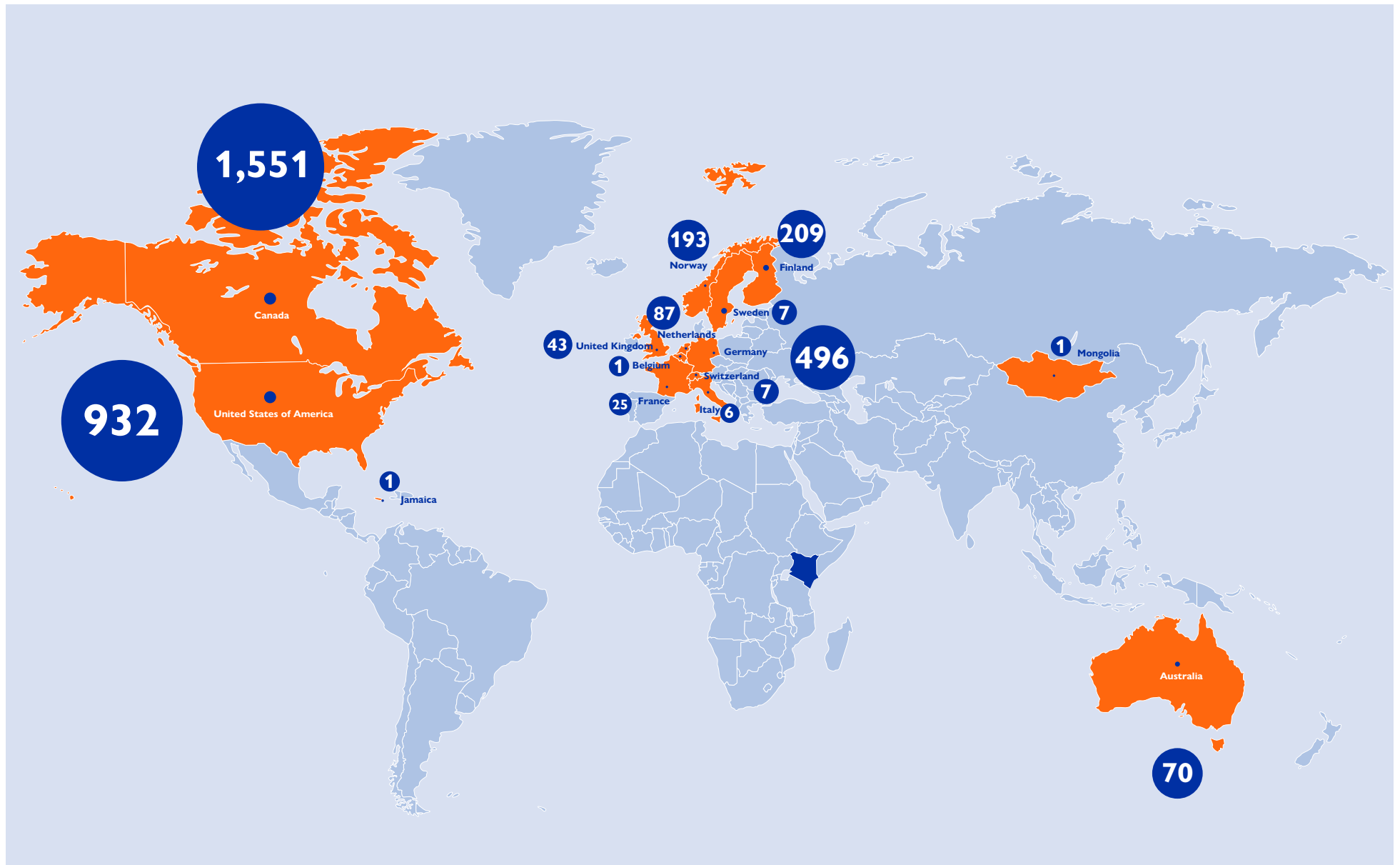
20 New staff recruited



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CY2022 DEPARTURES FROM KENYA



CY2022 DEPARTURE FROM KENYA BY CITIZENSHIP

Citizenships



1,374

Somali



887

Congolese



568

Ethiopian



390

South Sudanese



67

Burundi



60

Eritrean



55

Sudanese



34

Ugandan



19

Kenyan



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Syrian Arab Republic



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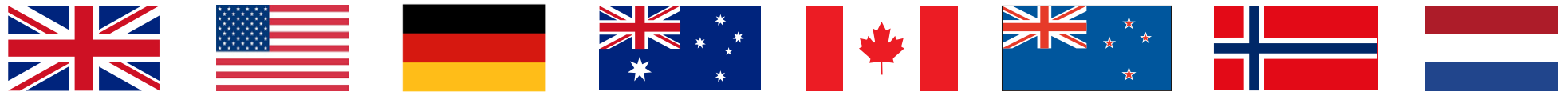
Mongolian





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