



Updated: 14 July, 2026
for the latest programme update,
please download agenda on
conference website

6 – 7 October
2026

Nairobi
Kenya

AFRICA PPP AND INFRASTRUCTURE SUMMIT

THE NEXT FRONTIER OF PPP DELIVERY IN AFRICA

CONFERENCE OVERVIEW



The **Africa PPP and Infrastructure Summit – Kenya Edition** is a high-level platform convening national and county governments, investors, financiers, developers, EPCs, and advisers to accelerate the delivery of Kenya's priority infrastructure projects through effective public-private partnerships (PPPs).

Kenya's economy expanded **4.9% year-on-year in Q3 2025**, driven by agriculture, construction, and services — highlighting the central role infrastructure plays in sustaining economic growth and competitiveness. Looking ahead, the World Bank projects average growth of approximately **4.9% between 2025 and 2027**, reinforcing the urgency of mobilizing long-term infrastructure investment.

Infrastructure development remains a cornerstone of **Kenya Vision 2030**, the country's long-term blueprint to become a globally competitive, newly industrializing, middle-income economy. Achieving this vision requires a strong pipeline of **bankable projects** across transport, energy, water, housing, agriculture, ports, and digital infrastructure — supported by clear approvals, effective project preparation, and mobilization of private capital through PPPs.

This summit is designed for **execution**, not theory. It focuses on navigating the PPP Act and approvals process, structuring investable projects, managing risk and contingent liabilities, mobilizing local and international finance, and ensuring projects deliver measurable social and economic impact.

By connecting public-sector decision-makers with private investors and project sponsors, the Africa PPP and Infrastructure Summit create a **marketplace for real deals**, real capital, and real partnerships aligned with Kenya's Vision 2030.

KEY TAKEAWAYS:

1. **Discover emerging infrastructure projects and priority sectors shaping Kenya's Vision 2030.**
2. **Learn practical strategies for making PPP projects investable and bankable.**
3. **Engage directly with government officials, county leaders, and policymakers driving project execution.**
4. **Explore innovative financing solutions, including local capital, blended finance, and international investment opportunities.**
5. **Gain insights into risk management, contract structuring, and revenue-driven project models.**
6. **Network with investors, developers, technology providers, and industry experts to form strategic partnerships.**
7. **Showcase solutions, technologies, and services that address Kenya's infrastructure challenges.**
8. **Learn from case studies and real-world experiences of successfully delivered PPP projects in Kenya and the region.**

SPECIAL FEATURES



Expert Roundtables

Facilitated, peer-to-peer discussions bringing together government officials, county leaders, investors, lenders, developers, and advisers to address practical PPP challenges in Kenya, share lessons learned, and explore partnership opportunities.



Panel Discussions

High-level discussions featuring policymakers, financiers, project sponsors, and technical experts examining market trends, regulatory developments, and solutions to Kenya's infrastructure delivery challenges.



Workshops

Hands-on sessions led by experienced practitioners focusing on project preparation, financial modeling, risk allocation, and contract management across the PPP lifecycle.



Pre- and Post-Conference Networking

Dedicated networking formats enabling participants to build relationships, exchange insights, and pursue partnerships beyond formal sessions.

OUR SPEAKERS AND PANELISTS



John Mwendwa
CEO
Kenya Investment Authority (InvestKenya)



Joy Mdivo
Chairman
Kenya Power and Lighting Company PLC



Vishal Agarwal
Chairman & CEO
Full Circle Africa



Dr. Edwin Wanyonyi
Director General
Universities Fund



Johnson Mwawasi Kilangi
Founder & Chief Executive Officer
Miundo Misingi Hub



Fred Ishugah
General Manager, Renewable Energy Research & Development
Rural Electrification & Renewable Energy Corporation (RREC)



Florence Wambugu
Head of Project Development – Energy & Infrastructure
GL Africa Energy



Florence Onditi
Board Member
Kenya Green Hydrogen Association



Antony Ambugo
Country Manager, Kenya
WSUP



Dr. Eng. Fenwicks S. Musonye
Deputy Director
Energy & Petroleum Regulatory Authority



Bryan Micheni
Transmission System Operator
Kenya Power



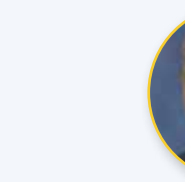
Fredrick Kiio
Associate Director – Agribusiness
AECF



Sam Mbugua
Senior Manager, Venture Support
Delta40 Venture Studio



Kelvin Kipkorir
Senior Analyst
InVestia Africa



Qs. David Mathu
MD & CEO
National Housing Corporation



Solomon Mahinda
Vice Chairman
Association of Special Economic Zones (ASEZ)



Ibrahim Kitoo
Corporation Secretary and General Legal Counsel
Energy & Petroleum Regulatory Authority

BRIDGING POLICY AND PRACTICE – MAKING PPPS BANKABLE IN KENYA

9:00 KEYNOTE

Delivering Vision 2030 – The Next Decade of Kenyan Infrastructure

- Kenya's infrastructure agenda will support Vision 2030, the Big Four, and county plans, driving inclusive growth.
- PPPs will mobilize private investment, share risks, and speed delivery across key sectors.
- Strategic projects will boost connectivity, trade, and regional integration in East Africa.
- Innovative financing—blended finance, green bonds, and diaspora funds—will make projects bankable.
- Digital tools, AI, IoT, and smart contracts will enhance monitoring, transparency, and efficiency.
- Planning will focus on climate resilience and equitable development, benefiting marginalized regions.

9:30 SPONSOR SESSION 1

Risk Mitigation and Credit Enhancement for Large-Scale PPPs

- Risk mitigation starts with clear allocation to parties best able to manage it.
- Credit enhancements—guarantees, gap funding, and availability payments—boost bankability.
- Blended finance of public, development, and private funds lowers risk and capital costs.
- Strong contracts and performance-based payments protect investors and ensure quality.
- Political risk insurance and multilateral support increase investor confidence.

10:00 PANEL DISCUSSION

Market Outlook – Kenya and East Africa Infrastructure Landscape

- Kenya's infrastructure demand is growing across energy, transport, water, digital, and urban sectors, driven by population growth, urbanization, and Vision 2030 priorities.
- The East African region presents cross-border connectivity and trade corridor opportunities that can unlock regional PPP investments.
- Domestic and international financing flows are increasing, but long-term capital requires clear policies, bankable projects, and risk mitigation.
- Regulatory clarity, streamlined approvals, and supportive government frameworks are critical to attract private investors and reduce execution risks.
- Emerging risks include FX volatility, political uncertainties, and limited local financing capacity, which must be managed through blended finance and credit enhancement.

Vishal Agarwal, Chairman & CEO, Full Circle Africa

Solomon Mahinda, Vice Chairman, Association of Special Economic Zones (ASEZ)

10:30 NETWORKING BREAK

11:00 KEYNOTE

Navigating the 2021 PPP Act – Clarity for Investors

- The 2021 PPP Act clarifies legal frameworks, boosting investor confidence.
- Clear roles across authorities and parties streamline approvals and decisions.
- Better risk allocation and government support make projects more bankable.
- Standardized procurement and transparent preparation reduce delays and improve fairness.
- Stronger dispute resolution and contract management protect private partners.

11:30 SPONSOR SESSION 2

AI for Project Owners: Predictive Forecasting and Resource Optimization

- AI enables early prediction of schedule delays, cost overruns, and risk hotspots using historical and real-time project data.
- Resources such as people, budget, and equipment are optimized dynamically based on demand, availability, and performance.
- Project owners can make proactive decisions by acting on predictive insights rather than reacting to issues after they occur.
- Scenario simulations allow evaluation of “what-if” changes to scope, staffing, or timelines before execution.
- Insights learned across multiple projects improve consistency, efficiency, and portfolio-level performance.

12:00 PANEL DISCUSSION

County-Level PPP Delivery – From Policy to Execution

- Align county policies with national PPP frameworks for smooth execution.
- Build local capacity to prepare, manage, and monitor PPP projects.
- Streamline approvals and reduce bureaucratic delays in project delivery.
- Use risk-sharing and credit enhancements to attract private investors.
- Leverage technology for transparent planning, tracking, and reporting.

Johnson Mwawasi Kilangi, Founder & Chief Executive Officer, Miundo Misingi Hub
Sam Mbugua, Senior Manager, Venture Support, Delta40 Venture Studio

12:30 NETWORKING LUNCH

13:30 CASE STUDY

From Concept to Financial Close – A Kenyan PPP Journey

- How the project was identified, prioritized, and aligned with national or county development plans.
- Key approval milestones, including PPP Committee reviews and decision timelines.
- Lessons from feasibility studies and market sounding improved investor appetite.
- Structuring the concession agreement to balance public objectives and private returns.
- Critical success factors that enabled timely financial close and lender confidence

John Mwendwa, CEO, Kenya Investment Authority (Investkenya)

14:00 SPONSOR SESSION 3

IoT and Smart Monitoring for Infrastructure Projects

- IoT sensors give real-time insight into infrastructure performance.
- Smart monitoring detects wear early, enabling preventive maintenance.
- Real-time data improves oversight, safety, and operational decisions.
- Predictive analytics anticipate failures before they disrupt services.
- Smart monitoring boosts resilience, extends lifespan, and ensures reliable service.

14:30 PANEL DISCUSSION

Overcoming Deal Blockers – Making Projects Truly Bankable

- Challenges in land acquisition and resettlement include legal, social, and environmental considerations.
- Tariff design, offtake agreements, and projected demand must align to support financial sustainability and investor confidence.
- Foreign exchange fluctuations require mitigation measures to protect project returns.
- Government support through guarantees, subsidies, and fiscal tools helps share risk while managing public sector exposure.
- Effective contract management after financial close ensures compliance, performance monitoring, and dispute resolution throughout project execution.

Amos Gachuiri, Investment Principal, FSD Africa

15:00 NETWORKING BREAK

15:30 EXPERT LED PARALLEL WORKSHOPS

Structuring Bankable Projects in East Africa

Bankability Fundamentals

- Define what makes a project bankable in East African markets.

Legal and Regulatory Frameworks

- Outline key PPP laws, approvals, and licensing requirements.

Financial Structure and Risk

- Cover financial modeling, risk allocation, and financing options.

Financing PPPs: Blended Finance and Credit Enhancement

Financing Landscape

- Introduce banks, DFIs, and institutional investors.

Blended Finance Tools

- Explain VGF, guarantees, and concessional capital.

Mobilising Local Capital

- Explore pension funds, bonds, and local lending.

PPP Contract Management: Post-Close Delivery

Contract Management Systems

- Explain structures for managing PPP contracts.

Performance and Payments

- Cover KPIs, payment mechanisms, and deductions.

Disputes and Renegotiation

- Discuss managing changes and resolving disputes early.

16:15 EXPERT LED PARALLEL WORKSHOPS

Risk Allocation in East African PPPs

Key Project Risks

- Identify construction, demand, political, and FX risks.

Investor Risk Appetite

- Explain which risks investors will accept.

Mitigation Strategies

- Discuss guarantees, insurance, and hedging tools.

CONFERENCE AGENDA

DAY 1

Preparing Projects for the Market: Feasibility and ESG

Investment-Grade Feasibility

- Define lender and investor feasibility standards.

ESG and Climate Readiness

- Cover environmental and social compliance requirements.

Market Readiness

- Explain documentation, data rooms, and procurement readiness.

Technology and Innovation in PPP Delivery

Digital Tools in Project Preparation

- Explore data, modelling, and digital feasibility tools.

Smart Infrastructure and PPPs

- Discuss technology integration in transport, energy, and utilities.

Technology Risk Allocation

- Explain how innovation risks are managed in PPP contracts.

17:00 CLOSING REMARKS AND NETWORKING COFFEE

SECTOR DEEP DIVES- PPP DELIVERY AND INVESTMENTS

9:00 KEYNOTE

Scaling PPPs across Sectors – Meeting Kenya's Infrastructure Demand

- Scaling PPPs needs a programmatic approach with clear policies, predictable approvals, and strong institutions to attract long-term capital.
- A multi-sector strategy aligns commercial viability with national priorities, promoting inclusion, resilience, and regional balance.
- Unlocking capital at scale requires better project preparation, stronger county execution, and blended finance with credit enhancement.

9:30 SPONSOR SESSION 1

Financing Bankable PPP Projects in Kenya

- Explore blended finance and credit enhancement solutions that make PPP projects investable.
- Showcase project structuring best practices, including risk allocation and revenue modeling.
- Highlight opportunities for local and international financiers to deploy long-term capital.
- Examine mechanisms like availability payments and viability gap funding to reduce project risk.
- Facilitate discussions with government and developers, positioning sponsors as partners in unlocking infrastructure investment.

10:00 PANEL DISCUSSION

Building Agri-Infrastructure: Roads, Storage, and Logistics through PPPs

- Developing rural roads through PPPs improves market access, reduces transportation costs, and connects farmers to buyers efficiently.
- Investment in storage facilities and cold chains through private partnerships minimizes post-harvest losses and enhances food security.
- Logistics solutions, including digital tracking and supply chain management, increase efficiency and reduce delays in agricultural distribution.
- Clear risk-sharing mechanisms and long-term contracts make infrastructure projects attractive to private investors while protecting public interests.
- Integrating maintenance, technology, and local community engagement ensures sustainable operations and long-term benefits for rural development.

Fredrick Kiio, Associate Director- Agribusiness, AECF

10:30 NETWORKING BREAK

11:00 KEYNOTE

Kenya's Energy Vision 2030: Unlocking Private Sector Participation

- Kenya's Energy Vision 2030 aims to expand access to reliable, affordable, and sustainable energy while supporting economic growth and climate goals.
- Private sector participation is critical for mobilizing investment, driving innovation, and accelerating the development of renewable energy projects.
- Clear policies, streamlined licensing, and supportive regulatory frameworks help reduce risks and make energy projects more attractive to investors.
- Public-private partnerships and blended finance models enable large-scale infrastructure development while sharing risk between government and private players.
- Promoting new technologies, including smart grids, solar, and wind, strengthens energy security and creates opportunities for long-term private investment.

Joy Mdivo, Chairman, KPLC

11:30 SPONSOR SESSION 2

Smart Grids and Digital Energy Solutions

- Smart grids use digital technology to monitor, control, and optimize electricity generation, distribution, and consumption in real time.
- They enable smoother integration of renewable energy sources like solar and wind, improving overall grid stability and reliability.
- IoT sensors and advanced analytics help detect faults early, anticipate maintenance needs, and minimize downtime.
- Smart metering and demand-response programs give consumers greater control over energy use and help reduce costs.
- Over time, these digital solutions support sustainable energy planning, enhance operational efficiency, and attract private sector investment.

12:00 PANEL DISCUSSION

Financing Renewable Energy PPPs in Kenya

- Financing renewable energy PPPs requires clear legal frameworks and regulatory certainty to reduce investor risks and attract long-term capital.
- Blended finance approaches, combining public funds, development finance, and private investment, help bridge viability gaps for large-scale renewable projects.
- Government guarantees, feed-in tariffs, and power purchase agreements provide predictable revenue streams that make projects bankable.
- Early-stage project preparation, including feasibility studies and risk assessments, improves investor confidence and shortens financing timelines.

- Innovative financing instruments, such as green bonds and climate funds, can mobilize domestic and international capital for renewable energy development.

Moderator: Ibrahim Kitoo, *Corporation Secretary and General Legal Counsel, Energy & Petroleum Regulatory Authority*

Fred Isugah, *General Manager, Renewable Energy Research & Development, Rural Electrification & Renewable Energy Corporation (REREC)*

Florence Wambugu, *Head of Project Development – Energy & Infrastructure, GL Africa Energy*

Florence Onditi, *Board Member, Kenya Green Hydrogen Association*

12:30 NETWORKING LUNCH

13:30 CASE STUDY

Urban Infrastructure PPPs – Housing, Mobility, and City Services

- Urban PPPs help deliver affordable housing, efficient transport, and essential city services while leveraging private sector investment to fill public funding gaps.
- Structuring bankable urban projects requires clear revenue models, risk allocation, and long-term contractual frameworks that attract investors.
- Integrating mobility solutions with housing and utilities creates synergies, improves urban livability, and enhances economic productivity.
- County and city governments play a critical role in enabling PPPs through procurement readiness, planning alignment, and stakeholder engagement.
- Technology, digital platforms, and performance-based contracts improve service delivery, transparency, and operational efficiency across urban infrastructure.

Qs. David Mathu, *MD & CEO, National Housing Corporation*

14:00 SPONSOR SESSION 3

Driving Sustainable Infrastructure: ESG-Linked Solutions for Bankable PPPs

- Integrating ESG criteria into PPP projects improves sustainability, enhances social impact, and strengthens investor confidence.
- ESG-linked financing instruments, such as green bonds and sustainability-linked loans, can lower the cost of capital and attract long-term investors.
- Environmental considerations, including climate resilience and resource efficiency, reduce operational risks and enhance project longevity.
- Social and governance frameworks ensure inclusive development, transparency, and accountability throughout the project lifecycle.
- Aligning PPPs with ESG objectives creates bankable projects that meet both financial returns and broader sustainable development goals.

14:30 PANEL DISCUSSION

The Next Decade of PPPs in Kenya: Opportunities and Challenges

- Kenya's growing infrastructure needs create significant opportunities for PPPs across energy, transport, water, and digital sectors.
- Emerging financing models, including blended finance and ESG-linked instruments, can attract both domestic and international private investment.
- Regulatory clarity, streamlined approvals, and strong governance are critical to reduce risks and enhance investor confidence in long-term projects.
- Challenges include political and macroeconomic uncertainties, limited local financing capacity, and the need for skilled project management.
- Innovation in project design, technology adoption, and risk-sharing structures will be key to making PPPs more bankable and sustainable over the next decade.

Antony Ambugo, *Country Manager, Kenya, WSUP*

Kelvin Kipkorir, *Senior Analyst, InVestia Africa*

15:00 NETWORKING BREAK

15:30 PARALLEL ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSIONS

(peer to peer discussion with facilitator)

Financing Kenya's Infrastructure: Innovative Models

- Blended finance, green bonds, impact investing, and ESG-linked funding.
- Engaging institutional and private investors for long-term projects.

Kelvin Kipkorir, *Senior Analyst, InVestia Africa*

Integrating ESG in Infrastructure PPPs

- Environmental sustainability, social inclusion, and governance standards.
- Measuring impact and aligning projects with global ESG requirements.

Bryan Micheni, *Transmission System Operator, Kenya Power*

Public-Private Partnerships for Rural and Off-Grid Development

- Mini-grids, irrigation, water supply, and rural roads.
- Innovative delivery models that reach marginalized communities.

Smart Construction & Technology in PPPs

- BIM, modular construction, IoT, AI, and predictive maintenance.
- Enhancing project efficiency, transparency, and quality.

CONFERENCE AGENDA

DAY 2

16:15 PARALLEL ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSIONS

(peer to peer discussion with facilitator)

Integrating Energy and Agriculture PPPs

- Powering agri-processing, cold storage, and irrigation with renewable energy.
- Cross-sector synergies and multi-stakeholder collaboration.

Water & Sanitation PPPs: Scaling Access and Efficiency

- Urban water supply, wastewater management, and irrigation infrastructure.
- County-level planning and private sector participation.

Antony Ambugo, Country Manager, Kenya, **WSUP**

Affordable Housing and Urban Development

- PPP models for low- and middle-income housing.
- Integration with social infrastructure, urban planning, and county priorities.

Digital Infrastructure and Smart Cities

- Broadband expansion, IoT-enabled utilities, and smart public services.
- PPP models for connecting rural and urban communities.

Technology-Enabled Monitoring and Transparency in PPPs

- Digital dashboards, blockchain contracts, and project performance tracking.
- Enhancing accountability, investor confidence, and operational efficiency.

17:00 CLOSING

CONTACT US

Updated: 14 July, 2026
for the latest programme update,
please download agenda on
conference website



Speaking:



Shreya Singhvi

shreya.singhvi@whysummits.com
+447888860162

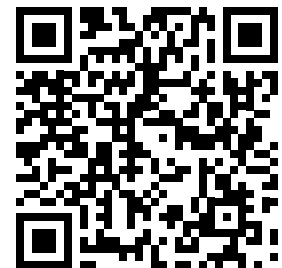
Disclaimer:

Please note - all of the information in this document is subject to change at any time. Whilst every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of the information, statements and decisions recorded in them, their status will remain that of a draft until such time as they are confirmed as a final version prior the subsequent meeting. Additionally, the user information is only valid at a certain moment in time and is subject to change due to movement and changes in bit rate requirements.

"Always be Curious"

www.whysummits.com

REGISTER HERE



\$599