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Executive Summary

Innovation Week Tanzania 2026 convened the country's innovation ecosystem at the moment Tanzania began translating Dira 2050 from national aspiration into implementation. Across five days, the programme asked a direct question: what must change in government, finance, education, technology and enterprise if Tanzania is to become an inclusive, competitive and upper-middle-income economy by 2050?

The consistent answer was that Tanzania does not lack ideas. The harder task is building systems capable of carrying those ideas from experimentation to adoption and scale. Speakers repeatedly called for innovation to move from the margins of projects into public planning, procurement, regulation, education, investment and service delivery.



About Innovation Week Tanzania 2026

Why IWTz2026, and why now?

Since 2015, Innovation Week Tanzania has brought together innovators, entrepreneurs, policymakers, researchers, corporates, development partners, investors and youth to showcase home-grown ingenuity, forge cross-sector partnerships, address policy bottlenecks, and accelerate solutions. Its 12th edition positions the platform not only as a celebration of ideas, but as a catalyst for policy influence, investment mobilization, commercialization and scale.

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#IWTZ2026

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58
Sessions

9000+
Registered participants

50+
Exhibitors



OPENING CEREMONY

Zaidi ya Mazoea - Beyond Business as Usual: IWTz2026 Opening Ceremony & Ministerial Conversation

The opening set the week's test: could Tanzania turn a growing supply of ideas into measurable progress under Dira 2050? The conversation brought government, researchers, businesses, development partners and young innovators together around the systems needed to make that shift. Joseph Manirakiza, Chair of the IWTz2026 Organising Committee and UNDP-FUNGUO Innovation Programme Manager, traced the platform's growth from its HDIF origins and positioned the week as a place to question established approaches, showcase solutions and connect innovators with decision-makers.

A mandate for implementation.

Shigeki Komatsubara, UNDP Resident Representative in Tanzania, argued that innovation must be built into planning, budgeting, procurement and public-service delivery. In the ministerial conversation, Hon. Prof. Kitila Mkumbo, Minister of State in the President's Office responsible for Planning and Investment, called for institutions to judge programmes by their results rather than by activities completed. He connected that shift to an enabling environment for enterprise, including the smallholder farmers whose productivity depends on infrastructure and access to markets. His response to audience questions also placed critical thinking, adaptable education and real economic opportunity at the centre of youth empowerment.





From research and connectivity to use.

Dr. Amos Nungu, Director General of COSTECH, pressed for a clearer route from research and prototypes to intellectual-property protection, finance, industry and markets. Dr. Tausi Kida, Permanent Secretary for Planning and Executive Secretary of the National Planning Commission, connected those pathways to evidence-based national priorities and measurable outcomes. Zuweina Farah, Director of Vodacom Foundation Tanzania, drew attention to the divide between mobile-network coverage and meaningful digital participation: affordable devices, viable investment and enabling policy must advance alongside infrastructure.









A generation able to build the vision.

Akoth Okeyo Kidew, Founder and Chief Executive Visionary of Small Hands, Big Change, challenged leaders to begin cultivating curiosity and practical problem-solving in primary school. Her contribution, alongside the wider discussion of children's health, learning and opportunity, brought the 2050 horizon into the present: the people expected to deliver the vision need the tools and confidence to experiment now.



Engines of Growth

Showcasing and advocating for innovations that drive industrialization, exports, and economic competitiveness across agriculture, manufacturing, critical minerals value chains, tourism, the blue economy, and financial services building Tanzania's path to a trillion-dollar economy.

Spotlight on:

01 Productive sectors and value chains
02 Enterprise growth and competitiveness
03 Markets, jobs and exports

Beyond the MVP and Access to Capital: Building Sustainable Businesses in the Tanzanian Business Environment

Hosted by: AgileTax Insights Advisory

Moving beyond a minimum viable product requires a founder to build an organisation, not only improve a prototype. The discussion covered customer validation, financial discipline, professional operations and the difficult choices involved in accepting capital. Participants were reminded that growth depends on consistent execution, willingness to share risk and a clear plan for turning early traction into a business that can survive changing market conditions.

> If you do not plan to grow beyond informality, you will fail. Build your business to operate professionally.
>
> **CPA Nurdin Katebalile**
> Investment Appraisal Specialist



AgriTech 4 Tanzania - Information Session

Hosted by: UNCDF

AgriTech 4 Tanzania introduced a pathway for innovators developing solutions for farmers and agricultural value chains. The information session outlined how technology can address gaps in productivity, market information, logistics and access to services. It also encouraged applicants to define the farmer's problem carefully, demonstrate practical value and develop solutions that can function within the realities of Tanzania's agricultural economy.



> When we say innovation in agriculture, we don't mean technology for its own sake. It's about practical digital tools in the hands of farmers.
>
> **Ms. Susan Ngongi Namondo**
> UN Resident Coordinator, Tanzania



Closing the Protection Gap: Innovation and Investment in Inclusive Insurance

Hosted by: UNDP

Inclusive insurance was presented as both a protection challenge and a market-development opportunity. With insurance penetration reported at 2.11 percent, speakers examined how product relevance, distribution technology, data and regulatory experimentation could reach underserved customers. The discussion urged providers to begin with the risks people actually face and then design commercially sustainable cover around affordability, trust and accessible claims processes.



> Innovation in products, technology and distribution is one of the fastest ways to close the insurance gap.

Edgar Gabriel Shao

Manager, Market Conduct Supervision,
Tanzania Insurance Regulatory Authority

Hiring Solutions for Growing SMEs

Hosted by: Niajiri Platform Limited

Growing SMEs examined recruitment as a business-critical decision rather than an administrative task. The session reflected the reality that founders often carry several functions at once and may lack dedicated human-resources capacity. Participants explored how structured, evidence-based hiring can reduce costly mistakes, improve team fit and give expanding businesses the people required to deliver consistently.

> Hiring can be quick and easy, but firing is extremely difficult. Hire the right person from the beginning.

Lillian Secelela Madeje
Managing Director, Niajiri Platform Limited



FoodHack Dar es Salaam: Innovating the Future of Food Systems

Hosted by: Shamba Box

FoodHack Dar es Salaam gathered entrepreneurs, researchers and food-system practitioners around the challenge of feeding a growing population sustainably. Ideas were considered across production, processing, distribution and consumption, with emphasis on solutions that respond to local conditions. The session showed that stronger food systems will depend on combining agricultural knowledge with technology, investment, patient testing and dependable routes to market.



FASHIONTECH TANZANIA: Building the Future of Fashion Through Technology, Local Manufacturing & Youth Innovation

Hosted by: Human Desire Group

FashionTech Tanzania brought designers, manufacturers and technology providers together to consider how local fashion can grow beyond small, fragmented operations. Virtual design, digital inventory and online sales tools illustrated ways to improve efficiency and customer reach. Participants also called for stronger local production, inclusive design and platforms that enable Tanzanian brands to compete on quality while creating opportunities across the value chain.







The MELACHA Creative Economy Summit

Hosted by: Unleashed Africa

The MELACHA Creative Economy Summit examined how visibility can be converted into sustainable income and stronger creative enterprises. Speakers focused on self-valuation, intellectual-property protection, professional structures and new revenue channels. Talent creates economic value when creators protect their work, price it deliberately and build the systems needed to reach and retain paying markets.

> The key challenge for creatives is translating famous status into actual money.
>
> **Eberhard Osward**
> Chief Executive Officer, PesaDrop VAS and PesaTalks



Comics in the Age of Technology: What Happened to Tanzania's Comic Industry and What Can We Build Next?

Hosted by: TAI Tanzania

The session examined why Tanzania's once-visible comic industry lost momentum and how digital tools could support its revival. Participants discussed intellectual property, monetisation, professional teams, online distribution and the tension between creative freedom and commercial sustainability. Rather than treating comics as a nostalgic art form, the discussion positioned them as a creative industry capable of generating cultural value, employment and exportable content.

> When it comes to AI, don't deny it fully.
>
> **Ian Tarimo**
> Chief Executive Officer, Tanzania Animation Initiative



Reimagining Art Exhibition: Using Digital Technology to Create More Opportunities for Artists

Hosted by: Urithi Arts

Artists and technology partners demonstrated how digital exhibition platforms can reduce the cost and geographic limits of conventional galleries. The launch of ANGANI showed how creators can display work, build portfolios and reach buyers through a persistent virtual space. The discussion also addressed authenticity, artificial intelligence and market access, presenting technology as a tool that can widen opportunity without removing the human value of art.



> Exhibition art cannot be duplicated; it carries its own uniqueness.
>
> **Siwangu Mgata**
> Founding and Managing Director, Sihebs Technology







A Digital Nation

Realizing inclusive gains from Tanzania's digital transformation: Showcasing and advocating for innovative solutions in fintech, e-commerce, mobile money, data governance, cybersecurity, and universal digital access to empower MSMEs, women, youth, and underserved communities.

Spotlight on:

01 Digital finance and platforms
02 Artificial intelligence, data and cybersecurity
03 Inclusive access, safeguards and trust

THE NEW MEDIA LANDSCAPE: Creators, Platforms, and the DIRA 2050

Hosted by: UNDP

The discussion examined how independent media and the creator economy can remain commercially sustainable while supporting informed public debate. Speakers addressed changing audience behaviour, platform dependence, regulation, content quality and the need to treat creators as economic partners rather than advertising channels. The session positioned a strong, innovative media sector as essential infrastructure for accountability, enterprise visibility and public participation in Dira 2050.

> A nation with a weak media is a nation that is bound to fail.
>
> **Mpoki Thomson**
>
> Executive Editor, Mwananchi Communications Limited



Designing AI Solutions for Tanzania's Digital Future

Hosted by: LogAi

Participants in the AI design session began with real problems rather than with the technology itself. Working through practical examples, they considered how to define users, test assumptions and decide whether artificial intelligence offers an appropriate solution. This problem-first discipline helps teams avoid unnecessary complexity and directs technical effort towards services that people can understand, trust and use.



> Design an AI-powered solution to a real problem.
>
> **Zephania Reuben**
> Lead AI Educator, LogAI



> Don't start with AI. Start with the problem.
>
> **Isack Odero**
> Chief Technology Officer, NileAGI



Vodacom CyberSecurity Summit

Hosted by: Vodacom

The Cybersecurity Summit examined how artificial intelligence and rapid digitisation are changing both the scale of attacks and the systems organisations must defend. Banking, telecommunications and security leaders discussed social engineering, data protection and the growing role of human behaviour in cyber risk. Cybersecurity must now develop alongside digital products, supported by leadership attention, skilled teams and continuous protection built into operations.









> The people working as offenders take more time than the time we take to protect.

Joel Kazoba

Head of Cybersecurity,
Vodacom Tanzania

Unlocking Digital Merchant Payment in Tanzania

Hosted by: Financial Sector Deepening Tanzania (FSDT)

The digital-payments session moved beyond infrastructure to the economics of merchant adoption. Research presented during the discussion showed that only 15.1 per cent of MSMEs accept electronic payments, while small businesses often carry the cost of both cash and digital systems. Participants highlighted trust, failed transactions, onboarding costs and practical value for merchants as the issues that will determine whether Tanzania's advanced payment architecture translates into everyday use.



Nellin Njovu
Research Manager, FSD Tanzania

POS access among MSMEs stands at 2.2%,



Only
15.1%
of MSMEs accept e-payments.

Digital Assets as Financial Infrastructure: Stablecoin, Tokenization, Crypto & Blockchain

Hosted by: NEDAlabs

Stablecoins, tokenisation, cryptocurrency and blockchain were discussed as emerging components of financial infrastructure rather than as speculative trends alone. Speakers considered their potential to support payments, digital wallets and cross-border transactions alongside the risks created by weak literacy and unclear rules. Meaningful participation will require consumer protection, informed users and cooperation between innovators, financial institutions and regulators.





From Manual to AI First Business: An AI Readiness Workshop for Executives

Hosted by: iPF Softwares

Executives were challenged to assess where their organisations genuinely sit on the journey from manual operations to AI-enabled business. The workshop positioned AI transformation as a leadership and operating-model decision, not a project for technical teams alone. Participants considered readiness, investment priorities and the sequence of capabilities required to create value responsibly, with business outcomes taking precedence over the appeal of new tools.

> Artificial intelligence is forcing us to rethink how we create, capture and defend value.

Grayson Julius

Co-Founder and AI & Digital Transformation Strategist, iPF Softwares



BUILT HERE: From Experimentation to Scale - Tanzania's Fintech Journey, 2020-2026

Hosted by: UNCDF

Tanzania's fintech journey was reviewed through the sector's growth from experimentation towards scale. Founders, financial institutions and development partners examined the commercial and regulatory relationships needed for fintechs to mature. The discussion challenged static assessments of early-stage firms and encouraged founders to demonstrate how their solutions advance banking priorities, reduce risk and build sustainable standalone value.



> Those labels might hold true at the beginning, but they are not permanent.

Reuben Mwatosya
Co-Founder, Tembo



> Never say no: if you understand the underlying technical logic, you can build the capability."

Sameer Hirji
Founder and Chief Executive Officer, Selcom

Vibes, Agents, Harnesses

Hosted by: Black Swan

The workshop moved beyond basic prompting to the agents, context and feedback loops that make artificial intelligence useful in real operations. Live demonstrations showed how business records can become decision-ready insight and how software teams can work faster with AI. Organisations still need human judgement, domain knowledge and quality control to decide what should be built and whether the output is reliable.



> AI lacks taste, tribal knowledge, knowing what to build and knowing when it is wrong.
>
> **Harvey Kadyanji**
> Chief Technology Officer, Black Swan

Building the Jamii Stack Safely: Safeguarding Children's Data in Tanzania's Digital Public Infrastructure

Hosted by: UNICEF

As Tanzania builds shared digital public infrastructure, the treatment of children's data requires safeguards from the beginning. The session examined digital identity, guardian consent, privacy and the lasting consequences of errors in foundational records. Participants called for systems that are secure and interoperable while remaining inclusive, ensuring that efficiency does not come at the cost of children's rights or deepen the exclusion of families already difficult to reach.

> Safeguarding slows things down early on, but it ensures that this is more sustainable and scalable, and it is also saving us time that we could have spent five years down the run.
>
> **Desire Kachenge**
> Senior Principal for Africa Investments - Co-Develop









Youth at the Helm

Advocating for and showcasing STEM education, digital skills at scale, entrepreneurship acceleration, youth-led innovations, early childhood development, and lifelong learning systems to build the skilled, enterprising workforce Dira 2050 demands.

Spotlight on:

01 Education, skills and career transitions
02 Youth entrepreneurship and leadership
03 Health, inclusion and lifelong learning

Youth Agrifood Innovation Lab 2026: From Ideas to Impact

Hosted by: TYAFS - Vijana4Food

Youth agrifood innovators explored what it takes to turn agricultural ideas into viable businesses that solve farmers' problems. The conversation combined inherited farming knowledge with market research, enterprise discipline and responsible production practices. Speakers encouraged young founders to understand customers, test assumptions and build solutions around real value-chain needs, reinforcing agriculture's importance to food security, employment and inclusive growth.



> Things work better when you know what you do as a young person.
>
> **Rahma Muhibu Makwega**
> Founder, Kilimo Fix Company Limited



> Don't hesitate. Work hard, find your own money and start your business.
>
> **Kennedy Lyatuu**
> Founder and Chief Executive Officer, Green Harvest



From Idea to Impact: Building Technology-Driven Startups for Tanzania's Future

Hosted by: Dar es Salaam Tumaini University

This practical startup session focused on the fundamentals that convert an idea into a viable technology business. Speakers encouraged founders to begin with a genuine social or market problem, validate demand, accept criticism and build the capabilities required to execute. Artificial intelligence featured as an enabling tool, but the stronger message concerned discipline: sustainable value comes from learning quickly, assembling the right support and solving something customers recognise as important.



> Be open-minded, be ready to learn from others, and receive mentorship and criticism.
>
> **Mercy Theodory**
> Speaker, Faith Fusion Digital Community



Aspiration to Enterprise: Building Sustainable Youth Enterprises for Inclusive Prosperity

Hosted by: Panda Innovation

Aspiration becomes enterprise when a young founder can identify a paying customer and launch with the resources already available. Speakers discussed product testing, basic launch skills, the use of AI as an assistant and the importance of seeking finance before perfection becomes an excuse for delay. The conversation encouraged youth to remain alert to opportunity while building the habits and market understanding required for sustainable growth.



> Do not wait for a product to be perfect before seeking funding. Use the version or stage currently available to pitch for financing.
>
> **Nguvu Kamando**
> Vodacom Tanzania



Farm Like a Girl: Launching Girls into Urban Farming & Digital Markets

Hosted by: Shamba Direct

Farm Like a Girl introduced urban agriculture as a practical route into income, food production and climate-smart enterprise for young women. The initiative aims to connect girls with farming skills, digital markets and partnerships grounded in the realities of agricultural communities. Deliberate outreach and continued support are needed if participation is to translate into viable livelihoods rather than one-off training experiences.



> Partnerships with farmers strengthen agricultural initiatives by connecting interventions with the realities of farming communities.
>
> **Imani Penza**
> Coordinator, Shamba Direct



Wasichana Wabunifu Hackathon

Hosted by: Taifa Tek & Lyra in Africa

Iringa

The Wasichana Wabunifu Hackathon gave secondary-school girls practical experience in electronics, the Internet of Things and prototype development. Working with mentors, participants applied technology to real challenges linked to Dira 2050 and presented functioning concepts rather than theoretical ideas. The experience demonstrated how early exposure, visible role models and hands-on learning can strengthen girls' confidence and expand Tanzania's future pool of scientists, engineers and technology entrepreneurs.





Live Podcast Session - From Ideas to Impact (Young Leaders driving Tanzania's Transformation Towards Dira 2050)

Hosted by: Uongozi Talks

Recorded before a live audience, the podcast brought experienced and young leaders into a candid conversation about their role in Tanzania's transformation. Their experiences showed that impact rarely follows a straight path: ideas must be tested, communicated clearly and supported by people willing to open doors. By giving existing and emerging voices a public platform, the session connected personal initiative with the wider national ambition of creating jobs, improving services and shaping a more inclusive economy.





OPPORTUNITIES ARE OPEN. BUT WHO CAN ACTUALLY REACH THEM?

Hosted by: Save The Children Tanzania

Open opportunities do not automatically produce equal access. This session looked closely at the information, networks, resources and confidence that determine who can recognise an opportunity and act on it. The discussion shifted attention from simply announcing programmes to designing practical entry points that reach women, young people, persons with disabilities and communities beyond established professional circles.



> Connections can be inherited across generations, but a CV cannot.
>
> **Said Shabani Hozza**
> Co-Founder, Taifatek



Investing in Tanzania's First and Most Important Years: Nurturing Every Child to Thrive

Hosted by: UBONGO & UNICEF

This session placed early childhood investment at the centre of Tanzania's long-term economic strategy. Speakers connected nutrition, responsive caregiving, safe childcare and play-based learning with the quality of the country's future workforce. The business case was equally clear: weak foundations create costs that later systems must absorb, while coordinated investment in a child's earliest years improves learning, productivity and social wellbeing over the long term.



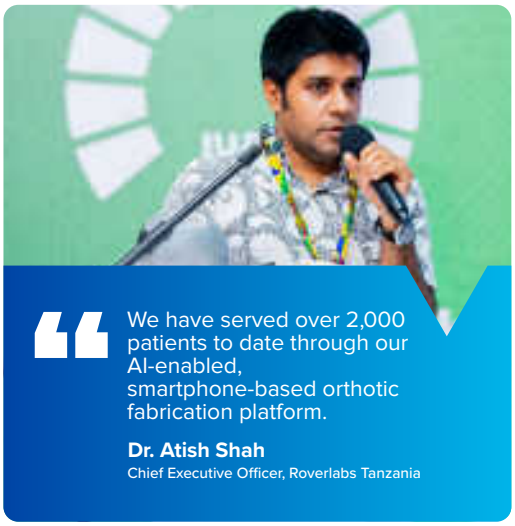
> If the foundation isn't built correctly, everything will be wobbling.
>
> **Liz Gupta**
> General Manager, BRAC Enterprises Tanzania Limited



3D Printing for Accessibility: Reimagining Assistive Devices

Hosted by: Roverlabs Tanzania Limited

Roverlabs demonstrated how smartphone scanning, artificial intelligence and 3D printing can shorten the distance between a patient and a customized assistive device. Locally produced orthotics and the Mkono-1 myoelectric hand illustrated the possibility of reducing cost while improving fit and response time. The model is especially relevant for rural communities and people who remain excluded by imported devices, specialist shortages and long delivery chains.



> We have served over 2,000 patients to date through our AI-enabled, smartphone-based orthotic fabrication platform.
>
> **Dr. Atish Shah**
> Chief Executive Officer, Roverlabs Tanzania



From Skills to Opportunity: Empowering Tanzania's Workforce for Dira 2050

Hosted by: Enabel

Tanzania's demographic growth was framed as an economic opportunity that will only produce results if skills development keeps pace with infrastructure investment. Speakers called for vocational, digital and entrepreneurship training that responds to actual labour-market demand and creates clearer routes into work and enterprise. The session made human capability a delivery issue for Dira 2050: roads, energy and technology will generate their full return only when people have the skills to use them productively.





Vijana na Dira 2050

Hosted by: UNDP

The Vijana na Dira 2050 Youth Town Hall placed young people at the centre of Tanzania's long-term development agenda, turning a discussion about Tanzania's long-term development vision into a direct exchange about the opportunities and obstacles they face now. The session asked what it would take for young Tanzanians to help deliver Dira 2050, as workers, innovators, producers and business owners, and gave them an opportunity to put that question to the government.

Dr. Tausi Kida, Permanent Secretary, Planning and Executive Secretary of the National Planning Commission, set out the national context. She described Dira 2050 as a direction that must be translated through development plans into programmes, investment and results people can experience. Young people, she argued, have a role in that implementation well beyond receiving its eventual benefits. Their ability to solve problems, use technology, build enterprises and turn knowledge into valuable products and services will shape whether Tanzania achieves its ambitions. She left the gathering with a practical question: how can the country prepare and enable its young people to become innovators, producers, employers and agents of transformation?

> "Young people should not be seen merely as beneficiaries of development, but as the workforce, innovators, entrepreneurs and key participants in driving economic and social transformation.
>
> **Dr. Tausi Kida**
> Permanent Secretary, President's Office – Planning and Executive Secretary, National Planning Commission



Mark Bryan Schreiner, UNFPA Representative in Tanzania, brought inclusion into that discussion. Drawing on the experience of a young woman with a disability who had developed a solution through an innovation initiative, he stressed that talent can be overlooked when access to health, skills, support and decision-making is unequal. Tanzania's youthful population presents a major opportunity, but its potential will depend on deliberate investment in young people's capabilities and on innovation reaching those who are often excluded.



> "Youth are not just the beneficiaries of Dira 2050; they are its chief architects.
>
> **Mark Bryan Schreiner**
> UNFPA Representative, United Republic of Tanzania



The centre of the session was an open conversation, moderated by Agness Kabissa, with Hon. Joel Arthur Nanauka, Minister of State in the President's Office responsible for Youth Development. He said young people had contributed substantially to the development of Dira 2050 and identified employment, skills and participation in decisions as issues its implementation must address. His economic argument was direct: young Tanzanians should have more opportunities to produce and manufacture, including through agriculture and its wider value chains, rather than being confined to buying and reselling goods.

The Minister linked that ambition to education and enterprise support. He discussed the mismatch between what some young people learn and the skills employers need, describing work with industry to inform curricula and expand vocational and technical pathways. He also pointed to recognition of skills gained outside formal classrooms. On finance, he outlined the Youth Development Fund and the proposed Youth Economic Zones as measures intended to help young people move into productive enterprise. These proposals drew attention to a question running through the session: whether support designed at policy level will be accessible to a young person trying to establish or grow a business.



Audience contributions made that question concrete. Agape Kahaya raised the taxes, levies and other barriers that make it difficult for youth enterprises to enter the formal economy. The Minister acknowledged that structural costs can discourage formalisation. Samiu Yusuph, a student at Sokoine University of Agriculture, asked how an innovator could be identified and supported from school through higher education, prompting discussion of different learning pathways. A participant from Kairuki University asked how youth involvement in decision-making could become routine rather than occasional; the Minister pointed to the Vijana Platform and work towards a National Youth Council.





Other questions tested what happens after a promising idea emerges. Participants asked about follow-up to the Vijana Uchumi Challenge, the difficulty of registering patents, and whether skills taught today will remain relevant as technology changes. The Minister acknowledged the practical challenge of making intellectual-property processes accessible and emphasised continued learning alongside curriculum reform. Questions from the livestock and creative sectors exposed different financing needs: the cost of moving into commercial livestock production on one hand, and the difficulty of using creative or intellectual assets to secure conventional credit on the other. The discussion distinguished government-supported financing opportunities from commercial loans, for which banks still make their own lending decisions.

Vijana na Dira 2050 gave young people a chance to examine the distance between national ambition and the systems they encounter in education, business registration, finance and innovation. It also established a test for the years ahead. Youth participation in Dira 2050 will be meaningful when the pathways discussed—from relevant skills and recognised inventions to finance, productive space and a voice in decisions—work in practice for young people across Tanzania.







Universities as Drivers of Transformation: How Student-Led Ventures Are Built, and the Support That Exists

Hosted by: FUNGUO, WSHA & StartHub Africa

Student entrepreneurship was examined as a pipeline that requires more than ideas. Universities, ecosystem builders and founders discussed the institutional support needed to help ventures test products, learn from customers and reach markets. The session called for stronger links between campuses, mentors, industry, finance and national priorities, with execution discipline emerging as the difference between an interesting concept and an investable enterprise.



> Concentrate on an idea that aligns with national priorities.

Njeri Gichuhi
Policy and Partnerships Manager,
FCDO East Africa Research and Innovation Hub



> Ideas are not scarce, but founders who can execute them are.

Shakila Mshana
Co-Founder and Managing Director, StartHub Africa Tanzania







Transforming Tanzania's Future Through AI-Powered STEM Education and Green Innovation

Hosted by: Dodoma STEM Center

Dodoma

Young innovators and startup founders placed practical problem-solving at the centre of this Youth Workshop and Knowledge Exchange. Drawing on challenges experienced in Tanzanian communities, they demonstrated how artificial intelligence, digital platforms and environmentally responsible technologies can improve access to services, strengthen education and support inclusive participation in the economy.

The ideas addressed payment flexibility, health monitoring, retail efficiency, trustworthy fundraising and accessible learning. The strong participation of young women was particularly notable, with women founders confidently presenting technology-led responses to everyday challenges.

FOUNDER SOLUTIONS

Clara Scot | Flexible digital payments
A system that allows users to register and pay gradually in small amounts, widening access to essential products and services for people unable to pay the full cost at once.

Rehema Kisuda | AI-powered retail services
A retail application designed to identify products, calculate purchases and generate digital receipts, enabling supermarkets to deliver faster and more efficient services.

Angelina Fred | Bilingual practical learning
A learning management system offering practical knowledge in Swahili and English, particularly for livestock keepers and communities with limited access to structured learning.

Protas Mapunda | Fingerprint-enabled health technology
An application exploring how fingerprint technology could be used in measuring blood pressure and supporting more accessible health monitoring.

Khudrath Msemanda | Verified crowdfunding
A crowdfunding platform for Tanzania and Africa that aims to make community fundraising more trustworthy by strengthening verification and accountability.

Issa Ramadhan | ShuleData Hub
A green, AI-supported education solution developed to reduce unnecessary reliance on paper and expand access to digital and sustainable learning experiences.





The RiseUp Summit 2026

Hosted by: Unleashed Africa Enterprises

RiseUp examined why significant investment in youth programmes has not always produced durable outcomes. Speakers argued for a connected journey that links training and inspiration with mentorship, internships, finance, markets and continued community support. Technology was treated as a tool within that system, not a substitute for listening to users or understanding the problems young people are trying to solve.



> Technology should not replace our thinking. Users have solutions; ask them before creating the tool.
>
> **Given Edward**
> Chief Executive Officer,
> Mtabe Innovations



> We need to build our own youth solutions together.
>
> **Khalila Mbowe**
> Chief Executive Officer,
> Unleashed Africa Enterprises



It Takes a System - The Hidden Architecture of Student-Led Innovation

Hosted by: UNDP

Student-led innovation depends on an architecture that is often invisible to the founder. The session mapped the roles of university leadership, innovation hubs, lecturers, alumni, industry partners and funders in moving an idea through validation and growth. When these actors work in isolation, promising ventures lose momentum; when responsibilities and handovers are clear, campuses can become reliable pipelines for solutions and new enterprises.



> It takes a system, a web of people, institutions, resources and relationships working together, to turn a promising idea into something real.
>
> **John Rutere**
> Deputy Resident Representative
> UNDP Tanzania



From Pilot to Scale: Innovations Strengthening Vocational Skills Development

Hosted by: Swisscontact Tanzania

The session examined what it takes to move promising vocational training innovations from successful pilots into sustained delivery. Participants discussed the role of employers, the capacity of trainers and the potential of digital learning. They also stressed the need to track whether graduates secure employment or start enterprises. For effective approaches to reach more learners, institutions will need to incorporate them into their budgets, training practices and regular operations, rather than rely solely on short-term project funding.



> Vocational curricula should be co-designed by training institutions, regulators and the labour market so that skills remain relevant to employers.

Oswald Manyerere
Resource Mobilization and TVET Coordinator, Don Bosco



> Proven training models can be scaled through credible quality assurance, adequate financing and compliance with national standards."

Dr. Jofrey Masahi Oleke
Director of Quality Assurance, NACTVET

Grassroots to Growth: Rural Innovation in Health & Livelihoods

Hosted by: Ifakara Innovation Hub

Grassroots innovators in health and livelihoods examined the difficult transition from prototype to sustainable enterprise. The discussion highlighted market focus, financial management, business leadership and the importance of approaching funders whose mandates match the venture's stage and purpose. Participants agreed that technical quality alone is insufficient; rural solutions need disciplined execution, customer evidence and partnerships capable of supporting commercialisation.





Youth at the Helm: From Aspiration to Action

Hosted by: UNDP (SAP) & (YAP)

Youth at the Helm placed young people at the centre of Tanzania's transition from aspiration to action. Speakers linked opportunity with digital access, purposeful networking, resilience and institutions that allow young innovators to build. The discussion called for ecosystems that move beyond the language of empowerment and provide practical mentorship, finance, university hubs and regulatory support through which young people can create measurable value.



> The future belongs to us, but to own it we need to learn, adapt and innovate.
>
> **Imani Luvanga**
> Programmes Manager, Crown TV; Founder, Dig It with Imani



Igniting Tanzania's Youth for Opportunity

Hosted by: Fanisi Group Limited

Igniting Tanzania's Youth for Opportunity centred on readiness: opportunities are easier to use when a young person has prepared, experimented and learned where their strengths lie. Speakers encouraged participants to start small without becoming comfortable with remaining small. Confidence, adaptability and self-discovery emerged as capabilities that help young people respond when education, work or enterprise opportunities appear.



> Be agile, experiment and discover yourself.
>
> **Alex Mkwizu**
> Data Scientist and Creative Artist



> Accept where you are, start small and be ready to grow.
>
> **Henry Nkya**
> Director and Founder, Believe Games Tanzania

From Local Ideas to Global Goals: Youth Innovation for the SDGs

Hosted by: United Nations Association of Tanzania (UNA)

Youth innovators connected local problem-solving with the Sustainable Development Goals through research, testing and measurable results. Speakers emphasised that a solution earns trust when its systems are clear and its impact can be demonstrated. Beginning with community needs, rather than an imported idea, gives young founders a stronger basis for building partnerships and showing how local action contributes to wider development commitments.





Beyond the Pill: Innovating Tanzania's Response to Antimicrobial Resistance and Pharmaceutical Supply Chain

Hosted by: MUHAS

The session connected antimicrobial resistance with medicine use, public awareness, environmental health and the pharmaceutical supply chain. Speakers warned that routine misuse of antibiotics is reducing the effectiveness of medicines on which modern healthcare depends. The discussion called for a coordinated One Health response, stronger stewardship and innovation that improves monitoring and access while keeping the human consequences behind the statistics visible.



> One day will come when this drug will not work; then we must consider what happens next."

Emmanuel Chesko
Student, Muhimbili University of Health and Allied Sciences



> We cannot solve community health challenges without understanding the balance between people, animals and the environment."

Yuda Sule
Vice Chairperson, Africa Pharmaceutical Students' Network

FUTURE-READY 2050: Career Speed Dating

Hosted by: UNDP

Career Speed Dating replaced a conventional panel with a series of focused conversations between young people and professionals. Participants gained direct exposure to different career paths, workplace expectations and the relationships that often shape access to opportunity. The format made networking purposeful and gave attendees space to test their assumptions, ask practical questions and identify the next step in their own development.













Reimagining Mental Health: How Technology Is Bringing Care Closer to Young Tanzanians

Hosted by: Ahadi Mental Health

Mental health was discussed as an essential condition for young people to learn, work and build enterprises. Speakers explored how technology can bring information and support closer to users while preserving trust, privacy and human care. The conversation positioned wellbeing as an economic and social-development issue, calling for accessible services and support systems that recognise the pressures facing young Tanzanians.



> There is no health without mental health.
>
> **Elna Maro**
> Head of Partnerships and Growth, Ahadi Mental Health



> Young people should avoid self-diagnosis. When support is needed, seeking professional counselling is the safest and most constructive step.
>
> **Anna Nimbugu Jengo**
> Ahadi Mental Health



From Education to Opportunity: Reimagining Tanzania's Youth Career Transition through Digital Innovation

Hosted by: Ignite Youth Future

The transition from education to employment was treated as a journey that begins before graduation and continues through early work experience. Digital platforms can help young people understand occupations, present their capabilities and connect with employers, but technology cannot replace guidance or exposure to real workplaces. Better signals between educators, students and businesses would reduce uncertainty and help training respond more closely to changing demand.



> Apply for opportunities even when you think you may not succeed. Keep learning, step outside your comfort zone and do not allow fear to hold you back.
>
> **Agnes Mhina**
> Agnes Mhina, Programme Officer, Sheria Kiganjani



> Your network should not know only your name; it should know the value you bring.
>
> **Hassan Seif**
> Founder and Executive Director, Uongozi Talks





Green Ambition

Showcasing and advocating for clean energy, climate-smart agriculture, circular economy models, and environmental stewardship, delivering on Tanzania's Dira 2050 commitment to become a global leader in environmental conservation and green growth.

Spotlight on:

01 Clean mobility and enabling energy systems
02 Green finance and locally led climate solutions
03 Resilient agriculture, forestry and value chains

Bridging the Green Financing Gap for Women and Youth-Led Startups to Drive Sustainable Employment in Tanzania

Hosted by: GIZ Tanzania, EU & Funguo

Women and youth-led green enterprises often need more than a loan or grant to become sustainable. Panellists linked finance with financial literacy, market access, mentorship and the discipline required to deploy capital well. Initiatives such as Imbeju illustrated an entry point, while the broader conversation called for financing systems that recognise climate value and support entrepreneurs through the demanding transition from idea to employment-generating business.



> Imbeju can be the starting point, but knowledge, discipline and the right opportunities are what turn a business into a sustainable future."

Ms. Sharon Nsule
Manager of Startups Development & Incubation, CRDB Bank Foundation



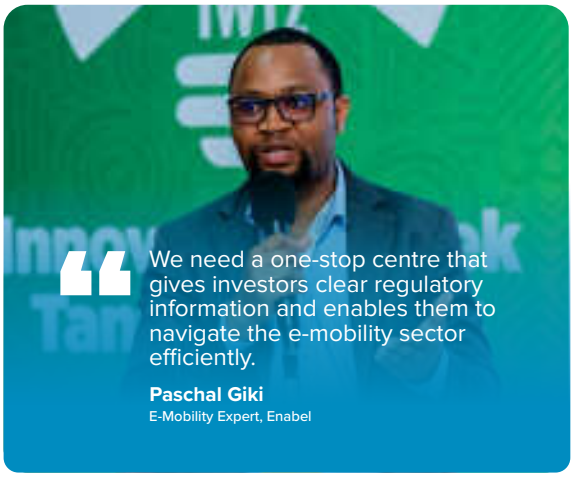
> Bridging the green financing gap means giving women and youth not only access to finance, but also the knowledge and opportunities to turn finance into sustainable growth.

Julia Shappert
Programme Director, GIZ Tanzania

From Pilots to Scale: Advancing Tanzania's E-Mobility Innovation Ecosystem

Hosted by: UNDP

The e-mobility session assessed what Tanzania must put in place to move from isolated pilots to a functioning market. Charging standards, energy supply, vehicle segments, investment confidence and coordination between regulators and operators shaped the discussion. Participants identified motorcycles and three-wheelers as practical entry points, while emphasising that scale will depend on infrastructure and rules developing in step with commercial demand.



> We need a one-stop centre that gives investors clear regulatory information and enables them to navigate the e-mobility sector efficiently.

Paschal Giki
E-Mobility Expert, Enabel

> The barriers facing e-mobility are not hidden. If we genuinely want to support the sector, taxes and levies on electric vehicles must be differentiated from those applied to petrol vehicles.

Ahmad Taha
Chief Marketing Officer, AG Energies, and Vice-President, Tanzania E-Mobility Association



Untapped Wealth of Tanzania's Forestry Value Chain:
Unveiling Business, Innovation, and Investment Opportunities

Hosted by: FORLAND Project & FUNGUO

Tanzania's forests were presented as productive assets capable of supporting manufacturing, livelihoods and investment while retaining their ecological value. Opportunities across timber, processing, traceability and forest-based products were considered alongside the need for responsible management. Turning this potential into durable wealth will require better market information, value addition, credible standards and investment that rewards both commercial performance and conservation.





Regional Research Launch & Intergenerational Innovation Dialogue - From Local Innovation to Impact: Advancing Inclusive Climate Solutions to Scale

Hosted by: Global Impact Transformation

The regional research launch placed communities at the centre of climate adaptation and innovation. Researchers, practitioners and young leaders discussed how local knowledge, intergenerational collaboration and evidence can help promising solutions move to scale. The session also challenged institutions to return research findings to participating communities and to recognize local people as designers and implementers of resilience, not only as recipients of support.





From Forgotten Crops to Future Markets: Making Tanzania's Indigenous & Climate-Resilient Crops Investable

Hosted by: Enjani Limited

Indigenous and climate-resilient crops were examined not as forgotten staples, but as potential products for modern markets. The session followed the value chain from production and aggregation to processing, branding and consumer demand, highlighting the gaps that keep locally adapted crops commercially marginal. Investment will become more attractive when reliable supply, quality standards, market evidence and clear routes to scale are developed together.









Enabling the Leap

Policy, capital, public sector innovation and partnerships to accelerate transformation at scale; advocating for innovative financing and impact investment vehicles; policy reform; cross-sector coalitions; showcasing government-led innovative solutions and forward-looking policymaking aligned to Dira 2050 and driving commitment to institutionalize innovation as a core tool of national transformation.

Spotlight on:

01 Policy and public-sector innovation
02 Capital and investment architecture
03 Institutions, regulation and partnerships

Leveraging Digital for Public Service Efficiency

Hosted by: UNDP & HAUS

Digital public services offer an opportunity to reduce delays, improve coordination and make the government more responsive to citizens. The session explored how data, interoperable platforms and redesigned processes can remove unnecessary administrative steps rather than simply transferring inefficient procedures online. Progress will rely on capable public servants, reliable infrastructure, inclusive access and clear responsibility for service performance.



> A digital service is not necessarily an efficient service. An online process is not necessarily a simple process.
>
> And a connected system is not necessarily a responsive institution. The real test is the experience of the citizen.

Dr. Evodius M. Kanyamyoga
Director of Innovation, Research and Development - National Planning Commission



From Regulation to Innovation: Building an Innovation Friendly Regulatory Environment for DIRA2050

Hosted by: Breakthrough Attorneys

Regulators, legal practitioners and innovators examined how rules can protect the public without closing the door on experimentation. Intellectual property, licensing, regulatory sandboxes and the proposed Zanzibar Startup Act provided practical reference points. The session demonstrated that effective regulation and innovation are not opposing objectives. Well-designed rules can protect consumers, create investor confidence and give enterprises the certainty required to develop and scale.

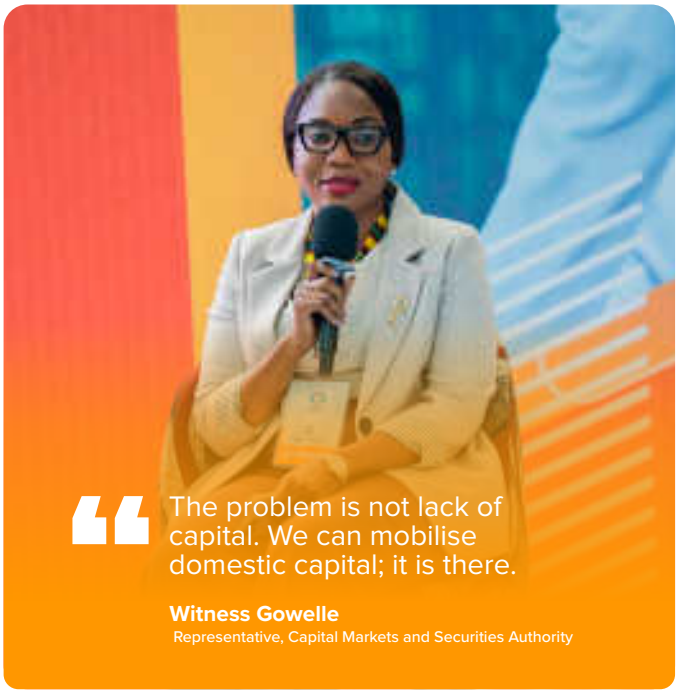


Making Capital Work: Building the Right Capital Stack for Tanzanian Companies

Hosted by: UNDP & Ennovate Ventures

The capital conversation focused on fit, sequencing and the architecture connecting companies with investors. Venture capital, domestic capital markets, investor readiness and risk were examined from both founder and financier perspectives. Speakers called for stronger pipelines between accelerators, investors and talent, while reminding companies that differentiated products, credible traction and sound governance determine which form of capital can support the next stage of growth.





FUNGUO MASTERCLASS: How to Value Your Startup and Build the Evidence Investors Need

Hosted by: Anza Entrepreneurs

For a founder preparing to raise capital, valuation can feel like a search for the highest possible number. This FUNGUO masterclass examined a more useful question: what value can the business defend with evidence, and what will that value mean for ownership after investment? Salum Awadh, Chief Executive Officer of SSC Capital, urged founders to distinguish a recognised brand from the value of the company itself. He advised them to approach valuation as a reasoned range, supported by the strength of the team, the size of the achievable market, customer traction, revenue, margins and the risks facing the business.

The session broke down decisions that can have lasting consequences for founders. It explained the difference between a company's value before and after new investment, and how the amount raised determines the investor's ownership share. Participants were introduced to priced rounds, where a share price is agreed at investment, and instruments that defer the valuation decision until a later round. Worked examples showed why founders need to understand conversion terms, valuation caps and future dilution before accepting capital. The presentation also matched valuation methods to a venture's stage: a young company without meaningful revenue must draw more heavily on evidence about its product, team and early market response, while a growing enterprise can support its case with financial performance and relevant comparisons.

Awadh then turned to due diligence, the process through which an investor checks the claims behind a pitch. A credible investment case needs financial records and projections that can be explained, clear ownership and legal documents, customer and market evidence, and an organised account of risks. Gaps between a pitch deck and company records can affect the price, terms or viability of a deal. The practical lesson for founders was to build these records as the business grows, so that an investment conversation is supported by facts rather than optimistic estimates.



The masterclass placed valuation within the wider journey from startup to investable enterprise. Raising capital requires a founder to understand what the business is worth, what an investor is being asked to believe, and how a proposed deal will shape the company's next stage of growth.





Enabling Financing for Innovation for Tanzania's Transformation at Scale

Hosted by: EU Delegation to Tanzania and EAC

Financing innovation at scale requires more than identifying promising startups. Funders also need reliable evidence of how enterprises develop, what support they have received and where further investment could make a difference. This session examined how shared information can strengthen those decisions across Tanzania's innovation ecosystem.

The discussion introduced the Tanzania Innovation Nexus and its Impact Measurement and Management framework. The platform is intended to connect startups, entrepreneurship support organisations and funders through more consistent information about enterprise progress. Kiko Kiwanga, Executive Chairperson of the Tanzania Innovation Hubs Network, described it as infrastructure for the wider ecosystem. Richard Hacking, Chief Executive Officer of Kipimo Solutions, explained the value of tracking an enterprise's development over time, including after a support programme ends. The Swiss Embassy supported the capacity-building programme and impact framework, while UNDP-FUNGUO funded the platform.





The session also addressed what it would take for that shared system to work in practice. Isaack Shayo, Country Director of Westerwelle Startup Haus Arusha, spoke about the value of common indicators across programmes. Iku Lazaro, Co-Chief Executive Officer of Shule Direct and Founder of Ndoto Hub, highlighted the difficulty of following entrepreneurs as they move between support organisations.

Audience questions raised two important conditions for trust and reach: entrepreneurs' consent before their information is shared with funders, and access for innovators beyond major cities. Regional outreach and additional access channels were discussed as areas for the platform's development, rather than services already available nationwide.





The Missing Mandate: Repositioning HLIs to Deliver DIRA 2050

Hosted by: Mzumbe University

Higher learning institutions were challenged to move research beyond publication and into products, services and enterprises that respond to national priorities. Participants considered how mandates, incentives, curricula and partnerships can support commercialization and problem-solving. Repositioning universities in this way would make students and researchers more active contributors to industrial growth, public-sector improvement and the knowledge economy envisioned in Dira 2050.







Strengthening Access to Justice to Women through Digital Transformation and Financial Support

Hosted by: Enabel

Digital transformation is creating new ways for women to seek legal information, financial assistance and support without travelling long distances or navigating unfamiliar institutions alone. The session considered how technology can make justice services more visible and responsive while preserving confidentiality and human guidance. Lasting access will depend on affordable platforms, trusted referral networks and institutions willing to act on the cases that digital channels bring forward.

“Laws alone cannot change communities; we must engage local leaders and communities to address the social norms affecting women and girls.”

Tulibake Kasongwa

Senior Assistant Commissioner of Police and Chair, Anti-Human Trafficking and Child Protection Task Force





“For innovations to become genuine solutions, they must be informed by the lived experiences of women, children and persons with disabilities.”

Mkula Joseph Mandago

Legal Officer , WiLDAF

Networking & Engagement

Vodacom Networking Cocktail

The Vodacom Networking Cocktail gave government, business, innovators and development partners space to continue the week's conversations in person. Joseph Manirakiza, Programme Manager of the FUNGUO Innovation Programme, thanked Vodacom for a partnership dating back to Innovation Week's beginnings and linked the reception to the shared task of putting Dira 2050 into practice. Eng. Nguvu Kamando, speaking for Vodacom Tanzania as its Business Director, encouraged guests to exchange contacts and explore where technology and collaboration could create opportunities.





Dr. Erasto Shem Mlyuka, Acting Director of COSTECH's Centre for Development of Technology and Transfer, outlined the support needed to move innovations beyond prototypes: coordination, mentorship, access to finance, intellectual-property protection and routes to African markets. Dr. Blandina Kilama, Deputy Executive Secretary of the National Planning Commission, stressed that Dira 2050 belongs to the whole ecosystem. She urged participants to build partnerships that simplify processes, raise productivity and extend opportunity beyond major centres. Zuweina Farah, Vodacom's External and Regulatory Affairs Director, reinforced the call for young people and institutions to see themselves as active contributors to the vision.





FUNGUO at Five

Five Years of Unlocking Impact, A Future of Transformation

Honouring the Journey, Envisioning the Future

Innovation Week Tanzania 2026 closed on Friday, 4 September at Johari Rotana in Dar es Salaam, bringing together innovators, entrepreneurs, government representatives, development partners, investors and private-sector leaders. The evening marked two milestones: twelve editions of Innovation Week Tanzania and five years of the FUNGUO Innovation Programme. It also welcomed the fifth cohort of FUNGUO investees, linking a celebration of progress to the enterprises that will carry the work forward.



In her closing address, Dr. Blandina Kilama, Deputy Executive Secretary of the National Planning Commission, spoke on behalf of Dr. Tausi Kida, Permanent Secretary–Planning and Executive Secretary of the Commission.

She situated the week's discussions within Dira 2050, arguing that Tanzania's development will increasingly depend on its ability to apply knowledge, science and technology to improve productivity, competitiveness and value creation. The challenge now is to turn the ideas discussed during the week into solutions that reach people and businesses across the country.

Dr. Kilama placed particular emphasis on young people, whose participation had helped drive the conversations throughout Innovation Week. She urged institutions to support them as innovators, entrepreneurs, investors and employers, recognising their capacity to address social, economic and environmental challenges. She also called for closer cooperation among government, universities, research institutions, the private sector and investors: from generating relevant knowledge and creating supportive policies to commercialising and scaling viable innovations.







The fifth anniversary of FUNGUO offered a concrete example of what such cooperation can enable. Since its launch in 2021, the programme has worked to improve innovative enterprises' access to finance, technical assistance, networks and markets. Dr. Kilama congratulated the newly unveiled fifth cohort and encouraged the investees to use that support to strengthen their solutions, build sustainable businesses, create decent employment and deliver measurable value. She urged investors and ecosystem partners to remain engaged as ventures move beyond their early stages and seek to grow.

The closing address also set out a task for the institutions represented throughout the week. The ideas, concerns and commitments raised across Innovation Week need coordinated follow-through, clear responsibilities and sustained collaboration. Dr. Kilama said the National Planning Commission would continue to bring institutions together and help align innovation efforts with Dira 2050 and national development plans. She called on the private sector to invest in research and technology, and on public institutions to create space for experimentation, learning and approaches that deliver better results for citizens.

> Tanzania Innovation Week should not be regarded merely as an annual event, but as a national platform for building partnerships, generating solutions and fostering a sustained culture of innovation.
>
> **— Dr. Blandina Kilama, Deputy Executive Secretary, National Planning Commission**





The ceremony ended with both recognition and a call to action. The partnerships built over twelve editions of Innovation Week and five years of FUNGUO have helped create opportunities for Tanzanian innovators. Their lasting value will be measured in the months ahead: in ventures that reach markets, institutions that act on what they have learned, and solutions that contribute to the inclusive prosperity envisioned in Dira 2050.

Funding and Opportunity Spotlight

Connecting Tanzanian ideas to finance, expertise and markets

Innovation Week Tanzania 2026 introduced and showcased funding, acceleration and technical-support pathways spanning skills development, early experimentation, enterprise growth and climate-smart investment.

TZS 5M
Awarded
Media Innovation Challenge

14
FUNGUO
enterprises approved

6
opportunities
highlighted

AWARD ANNOUNCED

Media Innovation Challenge
TZS 5M Cash, mentorship and product-testing support for media-technology solutions strengthening journalism and newsroom data use.

FUNDED / SUPPORTED BY:

CALL FOR APPLICATIONS

AgriTech4Tanzania Accelerator
Acceleration and technical support for youth- and women-led solutions serving smallholder farmers.

FUNDED / SUPPORTED BY:

Co-Funded by the European Union

FUNDING WINDOW

GreenCatalyst
Finance and business support for environmentally sustainable enterprises, particularly in Tanzania's forestry value chain.

FUNDED / SUPPORTED BY:

OFFICIALLY LAUNCHED

Impact Grant Fund
Catalytic support for enterprises and initiatives capable of producing measurable economic and social impact.

FUNDED / SUPPORTED BY:

Co-Funded by the European Union

COHORT APPROVED

FUNGUO 5th Funding Round
Fourteen Tanzanian-owned, post-revenue enterprises selected from 2,660 registered applicants across priority sectors.

FUNDED / SUPPORTED BY:

Co-Funded by the European Union

CALL FOR APPLICATIONS

Skills Development Fund — Phase II
Support expected for livestock and poultry, ICT, artificial intelligence, start-ups and institutional incubation.

FUNDED / SUPPORTED BY:

Appendix

I: Abbreviation

AI	Artificial intelligence
COSTECH	Tanzania Commission for Science and Technology
CRDB	Cooperative Rural Development Bank
CV	Curriculum vitae
D4DAT	Data for Digital Agriculture Transformation in Tanzania
EAC	East African Community
EU	European Union
EWURA	Energy and Water Utilities Regulatory Authority
FSDT	Financial Sector Deepening Tanzania
GIZ	Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (German development cooperation agency)
IIT Madras	Indian Institute of Technology Madras
IWTz	Innovation Week Tanzania
JNICC	Julius Nyerere International Convention Centre
MSMEs	Micro, small and medium-sized enterprises
MVP	Minimum viable product
NACTVET	National Council for Technical and Vocational Education and Training
SAP UNDP	Tanzania Student Ambassadors Programme
SDG	Sustainable Development Goal
STEM	Science, technology, engineering and mathematics
TANESCO	Tanzania Electric Supply Company Limited
TVET	Technical and vocational education and training
TYAFS	Tanzania Youth Alliance for Food Systems
TZS	Tanzanian shilling
UNCDF	United Nations Capital Development Fund
UNDP	United Nations Development Programme
UNFPA	United Nations Population Fund
UNICEF	United Nations Children's Fund
VETA	Vocational Education and Training Authority
YAP UNDP	Tanzania Youth Advisory Panel

II: Registered Organizations

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1. 02 Marketing Company Limited
2. 24/7 Solutions Company Limited
3. 360 Connect Co Ltd
4. 707 Properties Company Limited
5. 7Max group

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6. Aadi Brothers Group Of Company
7. AADU
8. Abdujr Phone Center
9. Abdulrahman Al-Sumait University
10. Abite Medical & Health Services Limited
11. Absa Bank Tanzania
12. Access Bank Tanzania Limited
13. Acrine
14. ACT
15. Action Against Hunger Tanzania
16. Action Aid-Tanzania
17. Actuarial and Risk Consulting Company
18. ADC Tanzania
19. ADD
20. Ader Global Ventures
21. Adilisha Child And Youth Development Organization
22. Adron
23. Adsm Corporate Group
24. Advanced digital literacy center
25. Aeiou Technologies
26. AFA Academy
27. Afiki design limited
28. Africa Geospatial Solutions Ltd
29. Africa Healthtech Ltd (TanzMED)
30. Africa initiative development foundation -AIDF
31. Africa through the scope
32. Africa Unveil Youth-led Organization
33. Africa Youth Peace Initiative
34. African Angel Academy
35. African Development Bank
36. African Digital Cleanliness Organization (ADCO)
37. African Liberation Heritage Center
38. African Renaissance Ventures
39. African Women's Woke Up Foundation
40. Africom Energies Group
41. Afrigotech T Limited
42. Afrimed Technologies Limited
43. Afrinic Pty Ltd
44. Afrinova
45. AfriTech Organic Leather Co.Ltd
46. AFYA project (Aarhus University DK)
47. Afya Ya Mnyama Digital Limited
48. Afya yangu hub
49. Afyacall Health Services
50. AFYAGUIDE INITIATIVE
51. Afyalead Company Limited
52. Afyaplus home care services
53. Aga Khan University
54. Agatha Dietetics Enterprises
55. AGLA INNOVATIONS Co.Limited
56. Agricultural Growth Corridors of Tanzania
57. Agricultural Seed Agency
58. Agrigenious Tanzania Limited
59. Agrimfumo Company Limited
60. Agrinexa global
61. Agriscape innovation company limitedy
62. Agro AI Limited
63. Agro Company Limited
64. Agronomix Company Ltd
65. Ahava Global Consulting
66. Ahead Africa
67. AI Hub
68. AI Intelligencer College (AICo)
69. AICC
70. AIDF Organisation
71. Aiesec In Tanzania
72. airpay Tanzania Limited
73. Aj Creative
74. Ak foundation
75. Akida Recycling Society
76. Akili Platform Tanzania
77. Akili Soft Limited
78. Akili Yangu Foundation
79. Aladdin Co Ltd
80. Alesa
81. Alfa Pharmaceutical Limited
82. Alfine Tanzania Ltd
83. Alika Event
84. Alinno Investment Limited
85. Alliance Bioversity International And Ciat
86. Allies Investors Tanzania
87. Almaktoum college of engineering and technology
88. Almareem technologies
89. Almasi media
90. Almiis
91. Alpha ltd
92. Alpha Technologies
93. Amana Bank Limited
94. Amana Regional Referral Hospital
95. Amani Girls Organization
96. Amani Innovation Hub
97. Amazing Afrika Group
98. Amboni plantation limited
99. Amc
100. American Chamber Of Commerce In Tanzania
101. AmoAi Africa
102. Amref Health Africa
103. AMSHA Institute of Rural Entrerpreneurship
104. Amtec Consulting Company Limited
105. Amyclean solutions
106. Angolan embassy
107. Animal Welfare Initiative (AWI)
108. Ant Corruption Voices Foundation
109. Anza Entrepreneurs
110. Apaz Network
111. Apilox
112. Aplite Consultancy co ltd
113. Apopo
114. Aqua Cool Limited
115. Aquaflex company ltd
116. Ardhi Institute Morogoro
117. Ardhi University
118. Ardhi University and Eastern Mediterranean University (Cyprus)
119. Aref Ltd
120. Arise Tanzania
121. Armalek Company Ltd
122. Aro Capital Group Limited
123. Artmos Company Limited
124. Arusha Technical College
125. Ashton Media
126. Asilia Products and Equipments Supplies Limited
127. Asobo Tanzania Limited
128. Association of African Higher Education Financing Agencies (AAHEFA)
129. Astronomy and Space Science Association of Tanzania (ASSAT)
130. Astute Protocol Services
131. Asusa Creative Writers Initiative
132. AsV group of company
133. Atimo Contractors Limited
134. Autoclass Limited
135. Avonia Corporation Limited
136. Awaken Tanzania
137. Azam media
138. AzamPay Tanzania Ltd
139. AzamPesa Tanzania Limited
140. Azania bank

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141. B.A.J
142. Bachelorette student at Institute of Rural Development Planning
143. Bahati Investment Co Ltd
144. Balozi Kijana Foundation
145. Bandari College Of Dar Es Salaam
146. Bank of Africa
147. Bank of Tanzania (BOT)
148. Basata
149. Baseline Africa
150. Basic Technology Industries Limited
151. Basie Education Center
152. Basil media
153. Batpco
154. Bayaan Agro Limited
155. BBC Media Action
156. Bbha Tanzania
157. Bdadi foundation
158. Bdo East Africa
159. Benison Agency
160. Bennett university, India
161. Beskim
162. Better Career Company Limited
163. Beyond Boundaries Child Foundation
164. Beyond Skin Initiative
165. Bf Suma
166. Big Dollar Logistics Company Ltd
167. Billgram Financial Services
168. Binary labs
169. Binti empire Initiative
170. BioBuu Ltd
171. Biru Estates Limited
172. Bits Informatics Limited
173. BiZSearchAfricA Ltd
174. Bizy Tech Limited
175. Bizytech
176. Bk Network Co.ltd
177. Blackrich Studio
178. Bloom Wellness Foundation
179. Blue Bridge Trading co.Ltd
180. Blue Carbon Tanzania
181. Blue Economy Organisation
182. Blue Recruits Ltd
183. Bluesky secondary school
184. BNI Consulting
185. Bolt Tanzania
186. Boma agribusiness company
187. Boma bank
188. Bone and blood foundation
189. Boost Culture Ltd
190. BRAC Enterprize Tanzania Limited
191. BRAC Maendeleo Tanzania
192. BRAC Tanzania Finance Limited
193. BRAMO Tech Engineering Company Limited
194. Brand Mimi Africa
195. Brand View
196. BrandVerse Group of Companies
197. Breden Tech Solutions
198. Breina Studio
199. BRELA
200. Bridge For Change Tanzania
201. Bright Famous Company Limited
202. Briq Digital
203. British High Commission Nairobi
204. Brotherhim Investment Group
205. BSA Logistics Company
206. BSD African voiceovers Initiative
207. Btx (T) Limited
208. Budgetwise
209. Business & Wealth Network
210. Buy Genuine
211. Bwaka herbalife company limited
212. Bwama Media
213. By Elits
214. Bytrade Tanzania limited

C

215. CadaTech Company Limited
216. CAIMSA
217. CAJU
218. Caliber First Group
219. CAPAC
220. Capacity Building for Youth Organization
221. Capital Markets and Securities Authority
222. Car & Genaral co. ltd
223. Cardiology Africa - DCEA
224. Care Levers Network Tanzania
225. Careplus specialized hospital
226. Casillas Inc
227. CAYEO
228. CBE
229. CBM Global Limited
230. CCBRT
231. CDO
232. CEFA
233. Centre For Artificial Intelligece And Multidiscipline Solutions In Africa(Caimsa)
234. Centre For Foreign Relations (CFR)
235. Centre of Agriculture Mechanization and Rural Technology
236. Century solutions ltd
237. CEO Roundtable of Tanzania
238. Cfis
239. CGK Africa Connect Limited
240. CGTN - Media
241. CH Designs
242. Chaja Africa Limited
243. Challenges Consulting Limited
244. Charming Foundation

245. Chavala Agri ventures LTD
246. ChemCheemi Africa
247. Child Dignity and Equality Foundation C-DEF
248. Child morbidity and mortality initiative (CMMI)
249. Child-Youth Transformation and Development
250. Children in Crossfire Tanzania
251. Chimi Group Company Limited
252. Chimwemwe Green Co. Ltd
253. Choge General Enterprises
254. Choice solutions
255. Choplife Gaming Limited
256. Christina wellness hub
257. Chuomarket
258. Cic Company
259. Civil Africa Ltd
260. Clanert Sustain Company Limited
261. Clark medics innovation Hub
262. Clean environment initiative
263. ClimTrek Hub
264. Cloud Of Vision Foundation
265. Clouds Media Group
266. Cm International
267. Cmn Agency
268. Coastal Nuts Tanzania limited
269. Cobs Corporation limited
270. Coict-Y4C
271. College of Agriculture & Food Technology
272. College of business education (CBE)
273. College of business education CBE DODOMA
274. Community Development Initiative Support
275. Community Development Karatu DC
276. Community Development, Gender, women and Special Groups at Irambo Approved School
277. Community Health and Development Initiatives (CHDI)
278. Community Pharmacy
279. Community reproductive health initiative
280. Compassion International
281. Computer Centre Tanzania
282. Country Materials Ltd
283. Covenant creative hub
284. CRDB Bank
285. CRDB Bank Foundation
286. Create Access Tanzania Fintech
287. CRESD
288. CropLife Tanzania
289. Cross border international
290. Crown line ORGANISATION
291. Crown Media
292. Crown Tech consult Lataf
293. CTCE
294. CTFZONE
295. CTO-Livora Group
296. Cuim ltd
297. Cusao Group
298. Cybercode Africa
299. Cyberkinga Company Limited
300. CZASE

D

301. D&9 Consulting Agency
302. Dada Care Initiative
303. Daima Digital
304. DALI Lab
305. Dalvis Africa
306. DAPC International
307. Dar as salaam Maritime Institute (DMI)
308. Dar Ceramica center
309. Dar Es Salaam Institute Of Technology (DIT)
310. Dar Es Salaam Maritime Institute
311. Dar es salaam Tumaini University
312. Dar es salaam University Economic Asssociation(DUEA)
313. Dar Es Salaam University Economics Association
314. Dar es Salam Istitute of Technology
315. Daraja Technology Limited
316. Data girls tanzania
317. Davire Enterprises
318. Davis & Shirtliff (T) Limited
319. Dcb Commercial Bank
320. DDRC
321. Dee events company
322. Deed Food Bank
323. Deep dive technology
324. Dejat Consult
325. Delta Capital Group Ltd
326. Demmy harmony foundation
327. Department of Health Systems Management Mzumbe University
328. Deutsche Sparkassenstiftung für internationale Kooperation e.V. (DSIK) German Sparkassenstiftung for International Cooperation German Sparkassenstiftung Eastern Africa Country Office Tanzania
329. Dev Tek Innovation
330. Development Goals Foundation
331. Dfrans PR Agency ltd
332. DigiFarm Tanzania Limited
333. Digital Creative Agency
334. Digital Innovation Centre (DIC) at Tengeru Institute of Community Development - MLALE CAMPUS
335. Digital Opportunity Trust
336. Digital Shield Africa
337. Disruption Africa
338. DIT Cyber club
339. Divine Outreach Foundation
340. Divine Wellness Ltd
341. Django Platforms Limited
342. Djema Consult
343. Dkt. Salim Ahmed Salim centre for foreign relations
344. Dm Bluewave Aquaculture Limited
345. Dm tronix Engineering Company
346. Dmc
347. DML-Tech
348. Dodoma STEM Center
349. Doekman Foundation
350. Domain marketing ltd
351. Don Bosco Tanzania
352. Donetech Company
353. Dost Media Tanzania
354. Dream Builders Hub
355. Dream Farm
356. Dreamnature Organization
357. Driftmark Technologies Limited
358. DRRH
359. DryFood enterprise
360. DTBI
361. Duciland Limited
362. Dudumizi technologies
363. Dullah insurance agency
364. Dupoto Community Organization
365. Dyllun digital agency
366. Dynatech Solutions Limited

E

367. e-Government Authority
368. EACLC
369. Eagersky.co ltd
370. East Africa Internet Group
371. East Africa Statstical Training Center
372. East,Central and Southern Africa Health Community (ECSA-HC)
373. Eastern Africa Statistical Training Centre
374. Eclipse Tech labs
375. Ecofy Africa
376. Economic and social research foundation
377. EcoRasi Ventures company limited
378. Ecota
379. Ecotan Consult Tanzania Limited
380. EcoTek (Tanzania) Limited
381. Eden world company limited
382. Edge Capital Ltd
383. Edps
384. Edroel Chemicals Solutions Limited
385. Educate! Tanzania
386. EEACS
387. EFTA
388. EGA
389. Egao Company
390. EGI
391. EHO
392. El shaddai charity foundation
393. Electronic Waste Solutions Ltd (WEEE Center Tanzania)
394. Elite Community Organization
395. eLive Company Limited
396. Embassy of Finland
397. Embassy of France
398. Embassy of Sweden
399. Embassy of Switzerland
400. Embassy of the Kingdom of Morocco
401. Emergency Plus Medical Services
402. Emerging Generation initiative
403. Empower Society Build The Nation
404. Empower the community
405. Empowering Minds Foundation Tanzania
406. Emwani Cafe
407. Enabel
408. Enable Youth Tanzania
409. Engineering ltd
410. Eng'eno initiative Tanzania
411. Ennovate Ventures
412. Enterprises Business Unit Director - Vodacom Tanzania
413. Environmental Conservation Community of Tanzania
414. Envosphere Company Limited
415. Ephod Trust Event
416. Epic Seven Communication Limited
417. Epicity
418. Equity Bank Tanzania
419. Equity For Tanzania Limited (EFTA)
420. Erisun Group
421. Eternal holdings company limited
422. EU Delegation to Tanzania and the EAC
423. European Union Youth Sounding Board Tanzania
424. Eve Foundation
425. Ever harvest group company limited
426. Exact Manpower Consulting Ltd
427. Exim Bank Tanzania Limited
428. Exodus Advisory Services limited
429. Exodus Labs A.I
430. Extra Network Opportunity (XNO)
431. Extrap Group
432. Eyetech Solutions

F

433. FABA Co Ltd (Finest Agri-Business Agency)
434. Fadro Company Limited
435. Fahamu Sheria Foundation
436. Fahari Creative Agency
437. Faisy Cakes
438. Faith Fusion Digital
439. Famasia
440. Fanisi Group Limited
441. Fanisi Institute
442. Fasa Tanzania
443. Fashion Cleaners Company
444. FastChop Innovation Limited Company
445. Fasthub Solutions Limited
446. Fastlink Safaris & Tours Ltd
447. FCDO, East Africa Science and Tech Hub
448. Fcode Labs
449. Feliz Group Limited
450. Feydory global limited
451. Feza international
452. Ficpay
453. Fieldfy
454. Fimo Tech
455. Financial Sector Deepening Tanzania (FSDT)
456. Finax.co.ltd
457. Finland embassy
458. Finova Africa Limited
459. Finvoice Limited
460. Fire And Rescue Force In The Ministry Of Home Affairs
461. First Global
462. FitFlex Africa Technology Limited
463. Flex Corporate Services Ltd
464. Float Africa
465. Fohow International Company
466. FORLAND
467. FORTINET
468. FORUMCC
469. Foundation for Civil Society
470. Foundation For Disabilities Hope
471. Four seasons safari, Serengeti Tanzania
472. FOWA Tanzania
473. FPT company
474. Franels Motors Investment Company
475. Fresh Foam
476. Fresho Investment Co. Ltd
477. Friends of Children and Youth Organization (FOCAYO)
478. Ftrading co. Ltd
479. Fukwe Tours Co.ltd
480. Furaha media
481. Fursafari
482. Future Africa Organisation
483. Future Nest Initiative

G

484. G&Co
485. Gambaden Investment Company
486. Gaps Modern Agriculture Co. Ltd
487. Gcd Motors
488. Gecko Adventure Tanzania
489. Geminius Ltd
490. Gendx Biotech Ltd
491. Genesis Ducks Tanzania
492. Genesis For Children Organization
493. Genna Global Solutions Limited
494. Genotype Screening Awareness Initiative
495. Geospatial Technology and Environment

496. German Sparkassenstiftung Eastern Africa
497. Ginde Technologies
498. Girl Rising
499. GISA
500. GIT
501. GIZ Tanzania
502. Global Afrique
503. Global Ecology Restoration Foundation-GERF
504. Global Frontier
505. Global Horizon Company Ltd
506. Global Impact Transformation
507. Global Maternity
508. Global Platform Tanzania
509. Global positive minds youth foundation (GPMYF)
510. Global Shapers Community
511. Global Smart Ticket
512. Global Volunteers
513. Gnm Cargo Co Ltd
514. Gnw
515. Gofin Ventures Co.Ltd
516. Golden Aura Media
517. Golden youth Foundation
518. Gop
519. Governance and Economic Policy Centre
520. Gpcc
521. GPI Tanzania
522. Grandlens Company
523. Granedo Investment Ltd
524. Great Hope Foundation
525. Great thinkers Initiative
526. Green Arc Tanzania
527. Green exports limited
528. Green Heritage Organization (GHO)
529. Green kids initiative
530. Green Panther Africa
531. Green recycling ltd
532. Green root initiative organisation
533. Green Rural Tanzania
534. Gregoryson & Partners Sports Foundation (Gpsf)
535. Grinovate Tanzania
536. Grit International Ltd
537. Gritgreen Farms LTD
538. GSA Africa
539. GTF Technologies Company Limited
540. GTG
541. Guaranty Trust Bank Tanzania
542. Guard patrol security company
543. Gwambina group limited
544. Gwanzuu pharmacy

H

545. H4K-It
546. HamzaTech Group
547. Hasacom Limited
548. Haus /D4T
549. Hb Trends Enteprises Company Limited
550. Headmark build company ltd
551. Heal For All Foundation
552. Health Outreach Tanzania (HOTA)
553. Healthy Seaweed Company Limited
554. Hearing The Unheard Initiative
555. Heart of art Tanzania
556. Hecona group
557. Hedimark Build Company
558. Heirs Holdings Group Of Companies
559. Hela Africa Group
560. Hello Africa Consultsf
561. Her dream initiative
562. Her Initiative
563. Her innovate foundation
564. Hesa Africa
565. HISP
566. HK CREATIVE
567. HLI GROUP
568. HM
569. Homesite Tanzania
570. Hope-Tech Service Limited
571. Howden Puri Insurance Brokers Ltd
572. Howden Tanzania
573. Hub of Wisdom Inc
574. HUD HUD company
575. Hudefo
576. Hugo Domingo Ltd
577. Human Desire Group
578. Humanity First Foundation
579. Huruma charity international organization
580. Hx Technologies Limited
581. Hyalosustainers biotech Company Ltd

I

582. IACA Ltd
583. IBD
584. IBL
585. ICANN
586. ICCE GROUP
587. ICT
588. IDT CORPORATE SOLUTIONS
589. Ifakara Health Institute
590. Ifakara Innovation Hub
591. Ifm university
592. Ignite africa
593. IITA
594. Ijen Agripreneurship Group Company Limited
595. Ikwiriri health centre
596. Imartgroup limited
597. IMJ CORPORATION
598. IMPACTBRIDGE FOUNDATION
599. ImpactRise Foundation
600. InAfrika Providence Ltd
601. InContent Studio
602. Infratech Limited
603. Initiative Beyond Limits
604. Innovative Development for Future Generation
605. Inqaba biotec East Africa
606. Insight Hub Consulting
607. Institute of Accountancy Arusha Business Startup Center
608. Institute of Finance and Management
609. Institute of Marine Sciences
610. Institute of public administration zanzibar
611. Institute of Rural Development Planning
612. Institute Of Social
613. Institute of Tax administration
614. Institutions of development studies
615. Insurance And Risk Management Association (Irma)
616. Inta fedha Co.ltd
617. Integrating Capacity And Community Advancement Organization (Iccao)
618. Interbulk Packaging (T) Limited
619. Intercontinental Well-being Services Limited
620. International Relations
621. Internet Society Tanzania
622. Inua Hub
623. Inuka Angaza UNDP programme
624. Inventions Technologies
625. Invo foundation
626. Iot Technologies
627. Ipa Community Initiative/Flowee
628. iPF Softwares
629. IPYG Ambassador-Tanzania
630. Irabu Africa
631. Irama Honey Ltd
632. Irdp-Lzc
633. Iruka Africa
634. Island Heart Foundation
635. ITM Tanzania Limited
636. Itrah Matrix Technologies
637. ITV

J

638. J.Energies
639. Jakaya Mrisho Kikwete Foundation
640. Jamhuri Media
641. Jamii Outreach Digital Innovation Centre
642. Janaton Investment Limited
643. Jane Goodall Institute
644. Jare Solution Compamy Limited
645. Jaza Energy
646. Jazia Culture Africa
647. Jc Digital And Marketing Company
648. Jcn Enterprises Ltd
649. Jefa
650. Jema Foundation
651. Jenga Hub
652. Jengawellness hub
653. Jet
654. JHM General Supply Ltd
655. Jhpiego
656. Jibust Power Ltd
657. Jica Tanzania
658. JichoPori Tours and safari Ltd
659. Jiddah Product and Services
660. Jims Academy
661. JK Hospital
662. Jmltd
663. Jodaki Company Limited
664. Joint Consult Ltd
665. Joji Group Limited
666. Josam Estates Company Ltd
667. JRL
668. Jsmart DigiTech & Visionary youth Organization
669. Jukumu
670. Julius Nyerere International Convention Centre
671. Julius Nyerere Leadership Center
672. Jumla Jumla company ltd

K

673. K15 Studio
674. Kabende Group Limited
675. Kabisa Medical And Surgical Pharmacy Ltd
676. KACH Link Harvest Tanzania LTD
677. Kachii pictures studio
678. Kaffe Koffee Limited
679. Kairuki Hospital
680. Kairuki University
681. Kakuru group of companies
682. Kalen Limited
683. Kaliwa Builders Co.Ltd
684. Kampala international university in Tanzania
685. Kampala University in Tanzania
686. KAN
687. Kapi Group
688. Kapok collective
689. KARAKANA Consulting
690. Karibu Investments company limited
691. Karimjee Group
692. Karume institute of science and technology
693. Kasibante Construction Company
694. Kasimbagu Consultancy Agency
695. Kate financial services
696. Kaya Foundation
697. Kaypee motors limited
698. Kazungu construction ltd
699. Kazzzi Ventures
700. KCB BANK TANZANIA
701. KCMC UNIVERSITY
702. KEACC
703. KEC
704. Keds International Company Limited
705. Kendoz Creative Agency
706. Kesho Inc
707. KESHO NJEMA INITIATIVE
708. KICHEKO AFRICA FOUNDATION
709. Kijana Innovate Hub
710. Kijana Jasiri Resilience Organization
711. Kikashi Tanzania Limited
712. Kilimajaro Christian Medical Centre University (KCMCU)
713. Kilimo App
714. KilimoMax Solutions
715. Kinywa Salama Initiative
716. KIOSO
717. KIOZE construction company
718. Kipimo Solutions
719. Kisemu H/C
720. Kisusi Designs-Tanzania
721. Kitengule Hospital
722. Kitulo Agri center Ltd
723. KLM
724. Kmj Group Tanzania
725. Koggs Adventures Ltd
726. Kolezer
727. Koncept Group / Koncept AI Academy
728. Kongowe Student Centre
729. Konsulta Tanzania
730. Koshumas
731. Kpmg
732. Krypton Media
733. Kuku Centre Tanzania
734. Kukupesa Investment Group
735. Kumi Media
736. Kuvuka hub
737. Kvrl
738. Kweli Beverage Services

L

739. LabX Technologies
740. Lafamiliah Cargo freight co.ltd
741. Laghe
742. Lambert Company Ltd
743. Lametronics Technologies Ltd
744. Land Matters Ventures
745. Las consultancy Ltd
746. Latifa pharmacy
747. LATRA
748. LATRIA
749. LBS Foundation
750. Leadership Hub Tanzania
751. Legal Consultant Agency
752. Leoleo Guliosmart ltd
753. Leomax Group
754. Lepole Dides Zanzibar Limited
755. Lev Echad Organization
756. Life Purpose Foundation (Lpf)
757. Liki Scents
758. Lilongwe University of Agriculture and Natural Resources

759. Limbu Nation Builders Company Limited
760. Lipia Company limited
761. Liquid Intelligent Technologies Tanzania
762. Little Michelle Foundation
763. Little Star Development Center
764. Little voices initiative
765. Livestock Breeders Association
766. Livy Africa Ltd
767. LK
768. LM International Tanzania
769. LMM Ovant
770. Lnscompany
771. Loadline co ltd
772. Locharl Company
773. Losbendito co ltd
774. Love for them foundation
775. LS Engineering Limited & LS Engines
776. Luna pathways ltd
777. Lunet International Gates
778. Luo solution hub
779. Lycus technology
780. Lyra in Africa

M

781. M Center
782. M3 Solutions
783. Maarifa Integrated Services Limited
784. Machimbo Company Limited
785. Madiba secondary school
786. Magdalena Moshi Foundation
787. Magoda bamboo Company Limited
788. Mahali Sokoni Trading Company Limited
789. Majugwe Media
790. Makonda renewable technology company
791. MAKOSO Technologies Company Limited
792. MAKULUMLA GROUP
793. Malaika General Company
794. Mambo Vipi Initiative
795. Manager Legal Services
796. Manager Research and Development
797. Marine CoirTech Enterprise
798. Maris Consulting Company
799. Maritime Empowerment Organization (MEO)
800. Mars Communications Ltd
801. Masala princess football club
802. Masasi College of Health and Allied Sciences
803. Mastercard Foundation
804. Mavuno Kijani Climate smart-agri &Livestock Limited
805. Mazinde high school
806. Mazingira Community Initiative
807. Mbarali Clean Energy Solutions (MCES)
808. Mbegunzuri Biotech Farm Ltd
809. Mbeya University of Science and Technology
810. Mbezi Education center
811. Mbwile Motors And Logistics Limited
812. Mcjr Logistics Company Limited
813. MCL
814. McLives limited
815. MCN ALUMNI
816. MDH
817. Med Pulse Tanzania
818. MedHUB Tanzania
819. Mediterranean shipping company
820. Megnacio Company Limited
821. Melaanin Kapital Limited
822. Melian Foundation
823. Melo Food Products Ltd
824. Meltoresprofersional co.ltd
825. Mencine company
826. Merick group
827. Meto Ltd
828. MFAEAC (Ministry of Foreign Affairs)
829. Mfau enterprises
830. Mhe Consulting Limited
831. MI Dynamic Engineering Ltd
832. Mickymartine organization
833. Microsave Consulting (MSC)
834. Mifumo Labs
835. Mike360 Tanzania
836. Mikey eco wood solution company ltd
837. Mikidadi International Group Limited
838. Milele Vet Centre
839. Millah Technology Limited
840. Mimi Na Jamii Foundation
841. Mimi ni Maji Hub
842. MiMy(Smc-Private) Enterprises Limited
843. Mind Matters Tanzania
844. MindEN Labs
845. Ministry of Agriculture (MoA)
846. Ministry of Communication and Information Technology
847. Ministry Of Constitutional and Legal Affairs
848. Ministry of Energy
849. Ministry of Finance
850. Ministry of Foreign Affairs and East African Cooperation
851. Ministry of health
852. Ministry of Health - Njombe Regional Referral Hospital(NRRH)
853. Ministry of Home Affairs
854. Ministry of industries and trade
855. Ministry of information Culture Arts and Sports
856. Ministry of Lands, Housing and Human Settlements
857. Ministry of natural resources and tourism
858. Ministry of Transport
859. Miryglows
860. Mk Avanco Company Limited
861. MK Group
862. Mlimani Media
863. Mn-Architectural Office
864. Moe Space Productions LTD
865. Mofu Rothenburg Organization
866. MOI
867. Monduli Community Development training institute
868. Moraf Pharmaceuticals LTD
869. Moran AI
870. MORE Initiative
871. More With Mau Marketing Communications
872. MoSAC Consulting Ltd
873. Moshi cooperative university
874. Mount Meru Group
875. Mrembo Naturals Limited
876. Mrutu Agro Solutions Company Limited & Young Agripreneurs Network (YAN) Tanzania
877. Msangani II Sec School Kibaha MC Pwani
878. Msasani Peninsula Hospital
879. Mtaa Salama Initiative
880. Mtawala Media
881. Mtoto Elimu Initiative (MEi)
882. Mtwara economic rights organization for disability (MERODI)
883. Mtwara Municipal Council
884. MUA Insurance Tanzania Limited
885. Muda Modeling Academy
886. Muffle_Room
887. Muhimbili University of Health and Allied Sciences (MUHAS)
888. Mulika Tanzania
889. Multichoice Tanzania
890. MUNEEB
891. Mushi foundation
892. Muslim Girls Organization
893. Muslimah boss network
894. MUST
895. Mviwamoro
896. Mvuvi Hub
897. Mwalawa pharmacy
898. Mwalimu Nyerere Memorial Academy (MNMA)
899. Mwanachi Communications Limited
900. Mwanalishe company
901. Mwanamke Green Initiative
902. Mwanamke Initiatives Foundation (MIF)
903. Mwananchi Communication Limited
904. Mwanga Hub
905. Mwangawakesho Initiative
906. Mwangaza
907. Mwenge Catholic university
908. My School Plate
909. MyAfya Health Solutions LTD
910. MyCom Services
911. Mzumbe University

N

912. Nactvet
913. Nahasaria Enterprise Company Limited
914. Naleng Technology
915. Naneka Enterprise
916. Nangatuka organization
917. Nationa Bank of commerce
918. National Audit Office of Tanzania
919. National Bank of Commerce (NBC) Limited Tanzania
920. National College of Tourism
921. National Economic Empowerment Council
922. National Institute of Transportation
923. National Microfinance Bank
924. National Planning Commission
925. Natkern Company Limited
926. NBC Bank Tanzania
927. Nebula Intel Limited
928. Nedalabs
929. Neema Crafts Center
930. Neksa Group Limited
931. Nena
932. Nest360
933. Network Marketer
934. Neurobridge Health Foundation
935. Neurotech Africa
936. Neurotech company
937. New Beginning Foundation
938. Nexa Africa Limited
939. Nexify Africa
940. Nexora Technologies
941. NextFarm Technologies
942. NF Hydrocore Engineering and Construction Limited
943. Nia Capital
944. Niajiri Platform LTD
945. Nias Nyalada Art Studio
946. Nibadilishe Organization
947. Nileagi
948. Nisa Pro Solutions
949. Nisajile foundation
950. Nishati Eco Solutions Ltd
951. Nithamini Foundation
952. Nj Brand
953. No limit foundation
954. Noki (T) Limited
955. Noor Al-Amal Foundation
956. Noreen's organisation
957. Norwegian Embassy Dar es Salaam
958. Notify Africa
959. Nova Company Limited
960. Novalyst labs
961. Ntx
962. Nurture Nest Africa
963. Nuru Early Years Learning Centre
964. Nuru Media
965. Nutri Dot Tanzania
966. Nutri-life Organization
967. Nuvia Systems Ltd
968. Nyika Africa
969. Nyota hub

O

970. Oasis Ag
971. Oasis group of companies
972. Oasis Technologies
973. Obsation development Group
974. Ocean bridge logistics and consulting
975. Ocean Road Cancer Institute
976. Ocean Road hospital
977. Oceanland Hauliers Limited
978. Oceanroad Cancer Institute (Orci)
979. Office of Attorney General
980. Olea Africa Group
981. Olysi Education Organization
982. Omary security organisation
983. Omdtz
984. One Accord Integrity Holding Company Limited
985. One Crystal Company Limited
986. One Health Society
987. One voice Company
988. Online legal clinic
989. Oohbit Innovations Limited
990. Open Eyes Academy
991. Openic Company Limited
992. Opt System
993. Opulent Hotel Group
994. Oregano Tanzania
995. Organisation for sustainable agriculture forthcoming (OSAF)
996. Organisation youth TIA
997. Organization for strategic health interventions
998. Orgaplanet Tanzania Ltd
999. Oriental Surveyors And Assessors Ltd
1000. Orii Home of Innovation
1001. Osaka Company Ltd
1002. Osano Jiko High Technology
1003. Osha
1004. Otee Asilia
1005. Otex Technologies Limited

P

1006. Pafro Holdings Limited
1007. Pahva Technologies Limited
1008. Paki Urban Limited
1009. Pamoja Youth Initiative
1010. Panda Academy
1011. Panda Digital
1012. Panda Initiative
1013. Panda Innovations Limited
1014. PASS Trust
1015. Patrick agribusiness company

1016. Paul makonda secondary school
1017. Paul Tours & Safari Limited
1018. Pawin Plc
1019. Payguard Limited
1020. Payless Energy Limited
1021. Peeble Creative Agency
1022. Pentagon
1023. People Dynamics Ltd
1024. Plan International YAP
1025. Plant Biodefenders Ltd
1026. Plant Natural Feed Limited
1027. Platinum Credit Tanzania
1028. Play Tanzania
1029. Plenus Enterprises
1030. Plotisha Network Limited
1031. Plug Network
1032. Pmpili company ltd
1033. Poa
1034. Poetic 360 Ltd
1035. Polarscope Agency
1036. Policy Innovation Lab Africa (PIL-A)
1037. Popi
1038. Porto Limited
1039. Posh
1040. Ppr Media
1041. President Office- Youth Development
1042. Presiejo beauty company
1043. Prime Design & Construction Ltd
1044. Prime Location Investment Limited
1045. Prime Location Investments Ltd
1046. Prime Minister 's Office, Labour, Employment and Relations
1047. Proactive Organization
1048. Production supervisor Colorcrest Ltd
1049. Projekt Inspire Foundation
1050. ProkyuaFasta Ltd
1051. Promissory ltd
1052. Promonasi
1053. Psalms 23 company building materials
1054. Psssf
1055. Pure Leaf Company

Q

1056. Qr Dharura

R

1057. R U K A
1058. Rabbix Softwares Company Limited
1059. Racas Foundation
1060. Rada 360 ltd
1061. Raddy fiber manufacturing Tanzania ltd
1062. Radian LTD
1063. Radiant africa
1064. Raha Hydrotech Limited
1065. Rahmatul Ummah Foundation
1066. Railway Children Africa
1067. Rakoli Systems
1068. Rasasa Africa
1069. Rashadax Group of Companies
1070. Rashkin Electronics Tanzania
1071. Ravens Consulting Company
1072. RAYMAN Core ICT and ELECTRONICS Solutions
1073. Reach Aal Group
1074. Redmax Group Of Company
1075. Refasha Zanzibar Limited
1076. Refixit T Ltd
1077. Regen Action Tanzania
1078. Regional Coordinator - Ufaulu project Tanzania
1079. Regmed Co Ltd
1080. Rehoboth company limited
1081. Reina Global Logistic
1082. Reli Technology Limited
1083. Rice Council of Tanzania
1084. Rich Afrika Organization
1085. Rift Valley Childrens' Fund
1086. Right Track Africa General Company Limited
1087. RIOT Consult
1088. Rise Hope Foundation Tanzania (Rhft)
1089. Rise up Africa
1090. Rise Up Community
1091. RLabs Tanzania
1092. Robengo Pro Media
1093. Rock Blocks
1094. Romode company limited
1095. Ronothe Consult Limited
1096. Rootical Tanzania
1097. Rotaract Tanzania
1098. Roverlabs Tanzania Limited
1099. Royal Travels and Investments Company
1100. Rwtech

S

1101. S I S organization
1102. S.K.R
1103. Sabana Sports Ventures
1104. Sabi media
1105. Saccura Group
1106. Sachi Technology
1107. Sacle trading co.ltd
1108. SafeeshaPro Tanzania
1109. Safeney Corporation Limited
1110. Safiri (Itule company limited)
1111. Sahara Ventures
1112. Saint Augstine University of Tanzania
1113. SAMAWAT MARINE LIMITED
1114. Sammy Msuya media & Video Production
1115. SAMOL TV
1116. Sana Mare Organization Tanzania
1117. Sanaa Design Hub
1118. SANJA INC
1119. SAPS
1120. Saranda supply company
1121. SAT
1122. Sauti Parasports Club
1123. Sauti Safi Digital
1124. Sauti Ya Mvulana Africa Initiave
1125. Sautii Media And Entertainment Ltd
1126. Savasci Enterprises
1127. Save the Children Tanzania
1128. Save The Dream Foundation
1129. Save Youths' Dreams Foundation
1130. Saved to save foundation
1131. SBAN
1132. SBL
1133. Scancode Tanzania
1134. SCDPCT
1135. Sds
1136. Seablue innovators co.ltd
1137. Seaf - Ceed
1138. SEAF Tanzania
1139. Secreto Divas Tanzania
1140. Seilo Technologies
1141. Self organisation
1142. Sema Tanzania
1143. Senjaro Pay
1144. Sereine Studios International
1145. Settlo Technologies Ltd
1146. Shaaban Robert Secondary School
1147. Shamba Box
1148. Shandong Golden Rhino International Company Limited
1149. SHE Foundation
1150. SHE&Q Consultants Co. Ltd
1151. SheDesign Foundation & Woodprint
1152. Shekinah Daycare Center
1153. Sheriazetu Consultancy Hub
1154. SHEWORKS in Tech & Tanzania AI Community
1155. Shiloh Pm Global Ventures Ltd
1156. Shirika la Maendeleo ya Vijana na Fursa kwa Wanawake Tanzania
1157. SHIVYAWATA
1158. SHTL
1159. Shule Yetu Innovation Ltd
1160. SIDO
1161. Sihebs technologies
1162. SiHebs Technology
1163. Simera Transport Limited
1164. Simplitech Limited (Simplify)
1165. Simulizi Africa International Connection LTD
1166. Singida District Council
1167. Sire Avantage Logistics ltd
1168. Sj Solutions Hub
1169. Skillika Academy
1170. Skyai Company Limited
1171. SkyConnect Tanzania
1172. Skyhome intetnational limited
1173. SKYLi Workshop Limited
1174. Skylight media
1175. Smart Africa Group
1176. Smart Applications International Tanzania
1177. Smart Flash
1178. Smart Lab
1179. Smart Student Academy
1180. SmartCap Company
1181. Smartlab Ltd
1182. Smartz Society
1183. Smiles Dental Clinic
1184. SMP PHARMACY- Manager
1185. Sndbx Space
1186. SNV
1187. Softnet Technologies Limited
1188. SOG Visual Co ltd
1189. Sokoine Agrienterprises Plc
1190. Sokoine University of Agriculture
1191. Solocodes Limited
1192. SOLV Limited
1193. Somo Africa
1194. Sonpaul enterprise
1195. Sorigi Investment Company
1196. Sosoma Solutions Co Lyd
1197. Sote Hub
1198. Southampton University
1199. Southern Grid international co ltd
1200. Southern Highlands investment company
1201. Sparkcraft Technologies
1202. Spata Digital
1203. Spidd Africa Ltd
1204. Sprint Marketing And Technology
1205. SSC Group
1206. St Anthony of Padua Nursery and Primary School
1207. St. Augustine University of Tanzania
1208. St. Francis university college of health and allied sciences
1209. St. Joseph University in Tanzania
1210. Stakeholders In Agriculture Product Supply. Co.Ltd
1211. Stanbic Bank
1212. Star redeemer enterprises
1213. Starshine Tanzania
1214. StartHub Africa
1215. Startimes Media
1216. Steady estate company limited
1217. Stellar-Ix Tanzania Limited
1218. Stratnex Consulting Company
1219. Streamer Hub
1220. Street Afya Research Institute
1221. StripleNet Media
1222. Stryxis Technologies
1223. Studio 19
1224. Studio Huria and The Sanaa Boma
1225. Studio Punk&Black
1226. Sugar Board of Tanzania
1227. SummitPoint
1228. Sunstone Logistic Systems
1229. Super bright Company
1230. Superdoll Limited
1231. Support For future foundation
1232. Surveyed plots company limited
1233. Susie & Kennedy Compony Ltd
1234. Sustainable Africa Company Limited
1235. Sustainable Energy Services Company (SESCOM)
1236. Sustainable Futures Initiative
1237. Swahili Dmakers Limited
1238. Swahilies
1239. Swairax
1240. Swisscontact Tanzania
1241. Sycamore
1242. Sydf
1243. Sylvester Limited

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1244. T S S Technology
1245. T-Hustle Africa
1246. Tabasamu Foundation
1247. Tafina
1248. Tag Forest Kongowe Student Centre
1249. Tahliso
1250. Taifsa
1251. Tala Systems
1252. Talent Solutions company limited
1253. Tambaza High school
1254. Tamelasa
1255. Tamida Initiative
1256. Tamsa Kiut
1257. Tamsa Tanzania
1258. Tamsa-MUHAS
1259. Tamsya
1260. Tanesco
1261. Tanfaster coffee international company limited
1262. Tanlapia company limited
1263. Tanroads
1264. Tanzania Africa-Tech Development Company Limited
1265. Tanzania Agriculture Insurance Consortium (TAIC)
1266. Tanzania Agrolife Initiative
1267. Tanzania AI Community
1268. Tanzania Airport Authority
1269. Tanzania albinism society
1270. Tanzania Ardhi Yetu Steers
1271. Tanzania association of medical students
1272. Tanzania Bora Initiative
1273. Tanzania Breweries PLC (Part of ABINBEV)
1274. Tanzania Broacasting Corporations (Tbc)
1275. Tanzania Buildings Agency

1276. Tanzania Bureau of Standards
1277. Tanzania Child Welfare
1278. Tanzania Children Charity Foundation
1279. Tanzania Comic Association
1280. Tanzania Commission foe Science and Technology (COSTECH)
1281. Tanzania community enhancements for climate change initiatives (TCECCI)
1282. Tanzania Digital Rights & Civic Engagement Initiative
1283. Tanzania Electric Supply Company
1284. Tanzania Emerging Youth Awards (TEYA)
1285. Tanzania Environmental Governance Alliance(Tega)
1286. Tanzania Environmental Health Students Association
1287. Tanzania Epilepsy Fighters TAEFI
1288. Tanzania Fintech Association (TAFINA)
1289. Tanzania Fisheries Corporation
1290. Tanzania Gents
1291. Tanzania Health Summit
1292. Tanzania Immigration Services Department
1293. Tanzania Industrial Research And Development Organization
1294. Tanzania Innovation Hubs Network
1295. Tanzania Institute of Accountancy
1296. Tanzania institute of dar es salaam
1297. Tanzania Institute Of Project Management
1298. Tanzania Mental Health Journalists Organization
1299. Tanzania National Parks Authority(TANAPA)
1300. Tanzania Olympic Committee
1301. Tanzania Police Force
1302. Tanzania Problems solver
1303. Tanzania Public of Service College
1304. Tanzania Railways Corporation
1305. Tanzania Redcross Society
1306. Tanzania Rise Movement
1307. Tanzania Rising Stars Foundation
1308. Tanzania Rural And Urban Roads Agency
1309. Tanzania Safari Queens
1310. Tanzania Scholar Volunteer
1311. Tanzania Standards Newspaper
1312. Tanzania startup association
1313. Tanzania Sustainable nature Organization (TASUNA)
1314. Tanzania Taekwondo Federation
1315. Tanzania Tourism Key Club
1316. Tanzania Tourist Board
1317. Tanzania Trade Link
1318. Tanzania Women Chamber of Commerce
1319. Tanzania Women Changes Organization (TAWCO)
1320. Tanzania Youth Alliance for Food Systems
1321. Tanzania Youth and Entrepreneurs Forum
1322. Tanzania Youth Forum (TYF)
1323. Tanzania Youth Panel
1324. Tanzania Youth Technology Etiquette Hub
1325. Tanzania Youth Tourism
1326. Tanzania Youth Tourism Initiative
1327. Tanzania Youths Espose for Gender and Development (TYEGD)
1328. Tanzanite Computers Group
1329. Tanzanite Wealth Hub
1330. TanzanitEdge Solutions
1331. TanzMED Africa
1332. Tapo Tech Ltd
1333. Tapsa Tanzania
1334. Taqseem Takaful Agency Ltd
1335. TARI
1336. TAWLA
1337. Tayana Mazao co ltd
1338. TCAA
1339. Teachers Service Commission
1340. Teddy Junior Limited
1341. Teens Corridor Organization
1342. Teenshub Tanzania
1343. Tehillah Enterprises
1344. Tekari Tanzania
1345. Temeke Municipal Council
1346. Temeke Secondary School
1347. Tenda Yangu
1348. Tende Shake
1349. Tengeneza Njia Youth Foundation (TNYF)
1350. Tengeru institute of communication development
1351. Teo Brand Ltd
1352. TERA
1353. Teresia Mateo Milanzi Panda Academy
1354. TESCA TECHNOLOGIES
1355. TESTECH COMPANY LIMITED
1356. TET
1357. TF company
1358. TFC FACTORY INDUSTRIES
1359. TGFX
1360. Tgn Fire equipments and services
1361. The African Leaders Initiative for Impact
1362. The Afya Project
1363. The Citizen
1364. The Embassy of the Kingdom of the Netherlands in Dar es Salaam
1365. THE FOUNDATION FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN'S INITIATIVES
1366. The Global Network of Religions for Children —(GNRC) Tanzania
1367. The Greensight Foundation
1368. The Growth Empire Business Community
1369. The Guardian Limited
1370. The Guiding Hand Initiative
1371. The Institute of Finance Menagement
1372. The LIFE MINISTRY
1373. The LordFather Company
1374. The Matrix Agri-Tech Start Up Group
1375. The Norwegian Embassy
1376. The panje project
1377. The Royal Hosts
1378. The Ruge Mutahaba Foundation
1379. The Sound Of Heritage Ltd
1380. The thought furniture ltd
1381. They Need Us Family Foundation
1382. Thiam Foundation
1383. THN
1384. ThreatVector Security Zimbabwe & Tanzania
1385. TIB
1386. TIPM
1387. TIRA
1388. TIRDO
1389. TIS(TANZANIA SCHOOL OF INVESTMENTS)
1390. TITUS
1391. Tiva Finances Limited and Bidii Academy
1392. TMC
1393. TNBC
1394. TNCC
1395. TNL
1396. TODW
1397. Tpromosoft limited
1398. TRA
1399. Traceit Africa
1400. Trade-Lance Limited
1401. TradeMark Africa
1402. Transpower Limited
1403. TRC
1404. Trigga Digital
1405. Tropical Industries
1406. TTCL
1407. Tukutech Company Limited
1408. Tulia Hub
1409. Tumaini daresalaam university
1410. Tumaini Eyes Foundation
1411. Tumaini University Dar es Salaam (DarTU)
1412. Tungi sec school
1413. Tupaze Sauti Foundation
1414. TUSOME
1415. TWCC
1416. TWENDE
1417. Twigalpha Limited
1418. TYAFS
1419. TYBN SUA
1420. TYEMS
1421. TYGN
1422. Tymtalk Corporation - Ekadi
1423. Tymtalk Corporation Ltd

U

1424. Ubongo
1425. Ubora Forestry Solutions and General Supply Limited
1426. Ubunaro arts and culture collective
1427. UBUNIFU HUB
1428. Ubuntu afyalink co .ltd
1429. Ubuntu-Impact Limited
1430. Uchumi Institute
1431. Udom Artificial Intelligence for Development (UAI4D)
1432. Ufaulu Project Tanzania
1433. Uhusiano International
1434. Uk Digital Agency
1435. Ukurasa Foundation
1436. Umati
1437. UN Resident Coordinator's Office
1438. UNA Tanzania
1439. Unamis
1440. Uncdf
1441. UNDP FUNGUO Innovation Programme
1442. UNDP Sap
1443. UNDP Tanzania Youth Advisory Panel Member
1444. UNDP Tanzania – InukaAngaza Programme (Cohort 1)
1445. UNDPYap
1446. Unfpa
1447. Uni Talk
1448. Unichampions Africa
1449. Unichat company
1450. Unida Tech Limited
1451. Unimotives
1452. Union of students and nurses association Tanzania. Unsata UDOM
1453. Unique Academy
1454. United Nations Association of Tanzania
1455. United Nations Children Fund - UNICEF
1456. United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF)
1457. United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)
1458. United Nations Industrial Development Organization
1459. United Nations Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO)
1460. Universal Communications Service Access Fund
1461. University Family Hub
1462. UNIVERSITY OF DAR ES SALAAM
1463. University of Dodoma
1464. University of Dodoma (CIVE)
1465. University of Dodoma (UDOM)
1466. University of DSM Business School
1467. University Of Iringa
1468. University of Oslo
1469. University students
1470. Unleash Africa
1471. Unleashed Africa
1472. Unleashed Africa Enteprises
1473. Unleashed Africa Social Enterprises
1474. Unrco
1475. Urafiki Girls Organization
1476. Urafiki Hardware &Tools Ltd
1477. Urban Acres Company Limited
1478. Usamau
1479. Utalii Hub Tanzania
1480. Uvinza District Council

V

1481. Vaisha Ecoride Solutions Company Limited
1482. Valensaga Investment Limited
1483. Veridoc Global Tanzania
1484. Veridoc Tanzania Ltd
1485. Vertex Group Experts
1486. Vestis Limited
1487. VETA
1488. VIA Green Group
1489. Viaggio Horizon limited
1490. VICOBA Real Estate Company Ltd
1491. Vijana Bridge Organization
1492. Vijana Green Initiative
1493. Visionary marketing agency
1494. Visit Tanzania Magazine
1495. Visual Solutions Studio Ltd
1496. Vivant Advisory Solutions
1497. Vodacom Foundation
1498. Vodacom Tazania PLC
1499. VoiceInsights Africa
1500. Vortex Visual Company
1501. Vybu

W

1502. Waduduh Technologies Limited
1503. Waga
1504. Wajao
1505. Wana Prime Co Ltd
1506. WasteGreen Company
1507. Water institute
1508. Watoto Africa inniative
1509. Watt Technologies
1510. Watu credit limited
1511. Watukonekt Tanzania
1512. Wazoefu Technology Ltd
1513. Wcf
1514. We project
1515. Web Corporations Limited
1516. Webex Inc
1517. WeDO TECHNOLOGIES COMPANY LIMITED
1518. Wekie NGO
1519. Weledi africa co
1520. Weledi Youth Network
1521. Wemade technology company LTD
1522. Wemedia LTD
1523. Weruweru high school
1524. West Marketimg Agency
1525. Westerwelle Startup Haus Arusha
1526. WHO
1527. Wide Tech Group
1528. Wigan logistics and cargo company
1529. Wika Enterprises
1530. Wilcah Africa
1531. WiLDAF TANZANIA
1532. Wilmat Global solution

1533. Wings Balance Initiative
1534. Winipam Mining Solutions Ltd
1535. Wino Farm
1536. Wise
1537. Women and Youth Tanzania
1538. Women Human Resource Association Tanzania
1539. Women in church media
1540. Women in Climate Tanzania (WCT)
1541. Women in Recycling Foundation (WORF)
1542. Women Power for Development
1543. World Bank
1544. World Vegetable Center
1545. Writer and innovator organization
1546. Wwf

X

1547. X Media Studio Limited
1548. X-Bridge Limited
1549. Xinhua News Agency Dar es Salaam Bureau

Y

1550. Y2K group
1551. Yanacorp Company Limited
1552. Yapende Mazingira Foundation (YMF)
1553. Yellow heels consulting
1554. Yes
1555. Yetu Africoffee Products Limited
1556. Ygs Enterprises
1557. Yifesa Org Tanzania
1558. YIT Agency
1559. Yope studio
1560. Young and Alive Initiative
1561. Young Economist Society
1562. Young professionals for agriculture Development
1563. Young scientist Tanzania
1564. Youth 4 Thrive Organization
1565. Youth Advisor - European Union Delegation to Tanzania
1566. Youth Bridge Organisation
1567. Youth Career Hub Tanzania
1568. Youth Charity Foundation
1569. Youth Crossing Boundaries Foundation YCB
1570. Youth Empowernment Hub
1571. Youth Hope Organization
1572. Youth Hope Tanzania
1573. Youth Investment Academy
1574. Youth Investors Association (YIA)
1575. Youth Peacemakers Tanzania
1576. Youth Power Organization (YPO)
1577. Youth Ready Leadership Academy
1578. Youth Tech Organization
1579. Youth utilization program
1580. Youth Voice Organization
1581. Youth4Peace Agenda Coalition of Tanzania
1582. Youths United Nations Association (YUNA)
1583. Ypit Consultancies Limited
1584. Ysa
1585. YSO Tanzania

Z

1586. Zaidi Motoex Ltd
1587. Zan securities Ltd
1588. Zane finance ltd
1589. Zane Microcredit Company
1590. Zanzibar Digital Solutions
1591. Zanzibar Startup Association
1592. Zanzibar University
1593. Zaponet
1594. Zawadi charty foundation
1595. Zero Energy
1596. Zoe Jireh Nexus Group Limiited
1597. Zoe Tv
1598. Zone Labs

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