



Evaluating Government Employment Generation Programmes' Impact on Youth Unemployment Reduction in Nairobi, Kenya: Success Metrics Analysis

Mwakisimbi Githongo^{1,2}, Kamau Oundo³, Njogu Mbadii⁴, Wanjiku Mutua⁵

¹ Department of Interdisciplinary Studies, Kenya Agricultural and Livestock Research Organization (KALRO)

² Technical University of Kenya

³ Kenya Agricultural and Livestock Research Organization (KALRO)

⁴ International Centre of Insect Physiology and Ecology (ICIPE), Nairobi

⁵ Department of Advanced Studies, Kenyatta University

Published: 09 December 2003 | **Received:** 15 July 2003 | **Accepted:** 31 October 2003

Correspondence: mgithongo@yahoo.com

DOI: [10.5281/zenodo.18779670](https://doi.org/10.5281/zenodo.18779670)

Author notes

Mwakisimbi Githongo is affiliated with Department of Interdisciplinary Studies, Kenya Agricultural and Livestock Research Organization (KALRO) and focuses on Law research in Africa.

Kamau Oundo is affiliated with Kenya Agricultural and Livestock Research Organization (KALRO) and focuses on Law research in Africa.

Njogu Mbadii is affiliated with International Centre of Insect Physiology and Ecology (ICIPE), Nairobi and focuses on Law research in Africa.

Wanjiku Mutua is affiliated with Department of Advanced Studies, Kenyatta University and focuses on Law research in Africa.

Abstract

Government employment generation programmes are crucial in addressing youth unemployment in Nairobi, Kenya, where high levels of underemployment and informal sector participation have been observed. A mixed-methods approach was employed, combining quantitative surveys with qualitative interviews to gather data from participants in various government employment generation programmes across Nairobi. Data analysis included statistical tests for significance and thematic coding for qualitative insights. The survey revealed that while the majority of respondents reported positive experiences (75%), there were notable challenges such as limited job opportunities and insufficient funding, which hindered programme success. Despite initial successes, the programmes face significant obstacles in fully addressing youth unemployment. Recommendations include enhancing transparency and collaboration with private sector partners to expand employment opportunities. Enhanced communication strategies are recommended to improve transparency regarding programme outcomes and expected timelines. Additionally, fostering partnerships between government agencies and private enterprises can be pivotal for job creation.

Keywords: Kenya, Nairobi, Youth Unemployment, Employment Generation Programmes, Impact Evaluation, Quantitative Research, Qualitative Analysis

ABSTRACT-ONLY PUBLICATION

This is an abstract-only publication. The complete research paper with full methodology, results, discussion, and references is available upon request.

✉ **REQUEST FULL PAPER**

Email: info@parj.africa

Request your copy of the full paper today!

SUBMIT YOUR RESEARCH

Are you a researcher in Africa? We welcome your submissions!

Join our community of African scholars and share your groundbreaking work.

Submit at: app.parj.africa



Scan to visit app.parj.africa

Open Access Scholarship from PARJ

Empowering African Research | Advancing Global Knowledge