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**OF THE**  
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President and Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces  
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Commissioner of Police**

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**Your Excellency,**

I am pleased to forward to you this Annual report which reflects the activities of the Kenya Police Force during 1997. At the onset I wish to thank you, Your Excellency, for your guidance through out the year which enabled the Force to overcome the many challenges it encountered. I also wish to thank the Permanent Secretary in charge of Provincial Administration and Internal Security, and the Permanent Secretary to the Cabinet and Head of Civil Service for their support.

The year under review was the election year for the eighth Parliament. It therefore presented unique challenges, particularly in view of the large number of Political Parties and participants. The adverse weather condition of the El Nino phenomenon also posed very difficult operational conditions to security personnel due to the extensive damage on the countries infrastructure.

Your Excellency Sir, your wise guidance during the election time was of major significance to our country's stability.

Another challenge that faced the Force was crime management. Our country's economic recession and increased population of unskilled youth has raised the rate of unemployment. Some of the unemployed people have turned to crime and this has led to an increase in crime within the country. Despite these social and economic factors the Police managed to keep crime under control.

As part of our effort to bring security closer to the people the Force established new Police Stations and Posts. These include Hardy (Nairobi) Watamu and Madogo (Coast), Ongata Rongai (R.V.P), Mbute (N.E.P) and Usenge and Kosele (Nyanza).

Your Excellency, crime is a *Social Phenomenon* and its prevention is the co-responsibility of every Kenyan. The Force therefore, took an important step forward and launched a campaign aimed at motivating the public to accept this responsibility. This was done through the introduction of the concept of



community policing. The concept involves recruiting civilians as Police reserve Officers and the construction of Police offices and residential houses on *Harambee* basis. The objective of this intervention is to develop a crime-conscious community, and to work with the community in the prevention and detection of crime. This ideal, which is purely voluntary, is in line with the motto of Harambee and has greatly inspired the public.

Substantial opportunities for crime prevention have also emerged with the new spirit of co-operation between Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania. In this regard meetings were constantly held between Kenya and Uganda to discuss issues related to border security. The Police Forces from the sister states also co-ordinated to reduce cases of illicit drug trafficking, car thefts and white collar crimes across the borders. This was made feasible through exchange of security and criminal intelligence, and extradition of fugitive offenders.

To assist us in the war against drugs the Federal Republic of German sponsored a course on drug investigation. The course was held in our country and participants came from Uganda, Tanzania, Ethiopia, Zambia, and as far as Mozambique, Mauritius, and Pakistan. The United States of America also sponsored two Officers from the Anti-Narcotics section for a course in Ethiopia.

The subject of Public complaints against Police has also been one of my major concerns. To deal with this menace I established a new department that will investigate into complaints against Police and recommend action against offenders and appropriate remedial measures.

Another issue of concern was Traffic Accidents. Our statistics show that there were a total of 2189 fatal accidents and 4394 serious injury accidents. Although this reflects only an increase of three deaths and a decrease of 871 serious injury accidents, the accident figures are still high and a lot more need to be done by both the law enforcement Officers and the Public.

On our part we organized various activities which included lectures to schools and various organizations, free vehicle inspection programs, Television and Radio programs. A total of 18,531 people which included pupils, teachers,

drivers and the general public benefitted from these lectures. Later in the year we embarked on a campaign to reduce road carnage and to assist accident victims. In this regard we inaugurated a road safety raffle to raise funds to assist accident victims. The Force appreciates the involvement of the Kenya broadcasting corporation in conjunction with BP shell, and the Capital FM radio station, in updating motorists on the eminent dangers on the roads.

Your Excellency, in addition to normal Police functions, Police Officers were called upon to combat banditry, cattle rustling and ethnic reprisals. In some of the incidents it was noted that the bandits had more sophisticated weapons than those of our Officers. For example in March 1997 in Marsabit Division one Police Corporal and six Constables, among others were taken hostage by heavily armed bandits, whom they had been pursuing, and brutally murdered.

In addition, in August 1997 Likoni Police Station was attacked by another group of heavily armed criminals who killed Police Officers, released prisoners and stole firearms and ammunition. Police Officers acted swiftly and recovered most of the firearms and arrested most of the raiders.

As regards Human resources, the total number of Police Officers at the end of the year was 35,368 compared to 32,654 in the previous year. This reflects an increase of 8%. Despite this increase the statistics work out to one Police Officer for every 763 Kenyans. There is need to bring this ratio to one Police Officer to 500 people for effective crime control.

The Force also placed a lot of emphasis in training and development of her Human Resources. This was done at the various Police Institutions and outside institutions both locally and overseas. We are grateful to the British Government which constructed a complex composed of an administration block, library, and classrooms at the Kenya Police College, Kiganjo for use by the Senior Command course. This was the first course of this nature and a total 16 Officers attended.

On the side of transport the Department received 125 new vehicles but at the same time withdrew 118 vehicles for boarding. New Police Divisions and Stations were also opened but no vehicles were purchased to cater for them. As

a result the Force has a serious transport problem, particularly in the rural areas, which requires to be addressed to urgently.

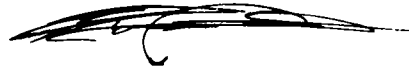
As far as air transport is concerned the Police Air wing was greatly involved in the rehabilitation of its fleet. This brought back into operation one VIP Fixed Wing Aircraft, Cessna 404, and a Bell 47G, a three seater helicopter which had been grounded for more than ten years.

Turning to the financial issues, the Department was allocated K£244,465,062 for recurrent expenditure and K£16,900,386 for development expenditure. The entire budget allocation was therefore K£261,365,448 as opposed to our requirement of K£420,331,711. The effect of this shortfall was that some of the projects which could have been completed were not completed and no new projects could be initiated. The reduction of budgets allocation for security department was a serious impediment on Police operations and it is hoped that more funds will be availed in future.

Your Excellency, 1997 has been one of the most challenging years for the Force. Despite the challenges and budgetary constraints it is gratifying that the Force was able to discharge its duties. This success is a tribute to the efforts and devotion of both Police Officers and members of civilian staff and I wish to thank each and every one of them for their support. I also wish to thank members of the public for their co-operation and assistance in crime prevention.

Your Excellency, members of the Police Force are loyal to you and the Government and are determined to work hard to promote the socio-economic development of our country.

Thank you, Your Excellency.



DUNCAN K WACHIRA, MBS HSC.,  
*Commissioner of Police*

**COMMISSIONER'S SUPPORT STAFF  
SENIOR DEPUTY COMMISSIONERS OF POLICE**



**Mr. F. K. A. Sang,  
MBS, DSM, S/DCP  
Police Head Quarters**



**Mr. N. N. arap Too, C.B.S., S/D.C.P.,  
Director of Criminal Investigation  
Department**



**Mr. C. C. Kimurgor, C.B.S.,  
S/D.C.P.  
Commandant, General Service Unit**

## **STAFF OFFICERS AT THE POLICE HEADQUARTERS**

Mr. T. M. Mocha	— Administrative Secretary.
Mr. G. M. Muathe, M.B.S., D.C.P.	— Director of Operations.
Mr. S. Mutungi, M.B.S., D.C.P.	— Administration Branch.
Mr. M. N. Kabetu, M.B.S., D.C.P.	— Planning, Training and Development Branch.
Mr. Peter Leiyen, S/A.C.P.	— Force Quartermaster.
Mr. P. S. Nzoi, H.S.C.	— Chief Signals Officer.
Mr. M. A. Hussein	— Chief Transport Officer.
Mr. J. K. Munyao	— Principal Personnel Officer.
Mr. H. S. Mburu	— Chief Accountant.

## **PROVINCIAL POLICE OFFICERS**

Mr. D. N. Kyanda, M.B.S, D.C.P.	— Nairobi Area.
Mr. P. K. Cheruiyot S / A.C.P.	— Rift Valley
Mr. Francis Gichuki, M.B.S., D.C.P.	— North Eastern
Mr. J. K. Munyua, M.B.S., D.C.P.	— Central
Mr. J. K. Mwanja, S.S. AG. D.C.P.	— Coast
Mr. S. K. Manyina, M.B.S., D.C.P.	— Eastern
Mr. J. W. Kiogora,, D.S.M., D.C.P.	— Western
Mr. James K. Musau, M.B.S., D.C.P.	— Nyanza

## **FORMATION COMMANDERS**

Mr. C. C. Kimurgor, C.B.S., S/D.C.P.	— General Service Unit.
Mr. E. K. Lagat, O.G.W, D.C.P.	— Kenya Police College.
Mr. M. G. Chege, S.S., AG., D.C.P.	— Kenya Police Airwing.
Mr. P. F. Abongo, M.B.S., D.C.P.	— Traffic Operations.
Mr. S. K. Cheramboss, D.C.P.	— Presidential Escort.
Mr. I. Muthuri, D.S.M., S/A.C.P.	— Kenya Airports Police Unit.
Mr. Philip K. Kindiga, AG., S/A.C.P	— Kenya Railway and Port Police.
Mr. A. W. Gachanja, D.S.M., S/A.C.P.	— Anti StockTheft Unit.
Mr. L. K. Birgen, D.S.M. Ag. S.S.P.	— Police Dog Unit.

## **DIVISIONAL COMMANDERS**

### **NAIROBI AREA**

Central Division	—	Mr. Joseph Kitony	S.S.P.
Buru Buru Division	—	Mr. Edward M. Karuga	S.S.P.
Kasarani Division	—	Mr. Gabriel N. Nthinwa	S.S.P.
Gigiri Division	—	Mr. S. Kiarie	S.S.P.
Embakasi Division	—	Mr. William Odongo	S.S.P.
Kilimani Division	—	Mr. Francis K. Changwany	S.S.P.
Langata Division	—	Mr. D. K. Kebenei	S.S.P.

### **CENTRAL PROVINCE**

Nyeri Division	—	Mr. Obadah Kariuki	S.S.P.
Kiambu Division	—	Mr. Waweru David	S.S.P.
Murang'a Division	—	Mr. B. M. Mucheke	S.S.P.
Kirinyaga Division	—	Mr. J. Peter Mengoh	S.S.P.
Nyandarua Division	—	Mr. Philip Kidiga	S.S.P.
Thika Division	—	Mr. J. M. Thiongo	S.P.

### **RIFT VALLEY PROVINCE**

Nakuru Division	—	Mr. P. K. Kavila	S.S.P.
Eldoret Division	—	Mr. Andrew Kimeto	S.S.P.
Nandi Division	—	Mr. S. O. Chongoo	S.S.P.
Turkana Division	—	Mr. Josphat Nyararama	Ag. S.S.P.
Kericho Division	—	Mr. Julius Narangwi	Ag. S.S.P.
Samburu Division	—	Mr. D. M. Mutevu	S.P.
Kajiado Division	—	Mr. S. S. Biketi	S.S.P.
Narok Division	—	Mr. Opere	S.S.P.
West Pokot Division	—	Mr. G. M. Mbaabu	S.P.
Marakwet Division	—	Mr. Silvester Ogonji	S.P.
Baringo Division	—	Mr. S. K. Kipikania	Ag. S.S.P.

Kitale Division	—	Mr. Julius K. Soi	S.S.P.
Laikipia Division	—	Mr. Mutinda Ngunguni	S.S.P.
Molo Division	—	Mr. Jonah K. Ruto	S.P.
Bomet Division	—	Mr. Thomas Otipa	S.P.
Lokitung	—	Mr. J. N. Njagi	S.P.
Keiyo	—	Mr. J. K. Mbijiwe	S.P.
Koibatek	—	Mr. Peter M. Masereti	S.P.

### **EASTERN PROVINCE**

Embu Division	—	Mr. Kipchumba A. Misoi	S.S.P.
Isiolo Division	—	Mr. Wilfred Matutu	S.S.P.
Marsabit Division	—	Mr. David Serem	S.S.P.
Machakos Division	—	Mr. Nicodemus W. Diffu	S.S.P.
Makueni Division	—	Mr. Leo N. Ijara	S.P.
Kitui Division	—	Mr. David Saina	S.S.P.
Meru Division	—	Mr. James Kamindo	S.S.P.
Tharaka-Nthi Division	—	Mr. G. G. Maina	S.P.
Nyambene Division	—	Mr. Alfred K. Ombaba	S.P.
Mwingi Division	—	Mr. J. J. Otieno	S.P.
Mbeere Division	—	Mr. Paul W. Kanuku	S.P.
Moyale Division	—	Mr. S. G. Karuinge	S.P.

### **NYANZA PROVINCE**

Kisumu Division	—	Mr. J. M. Wamae	S.S.P.
Siaya Division	—	Mr. J. M. Ibui	S.S.P.
Kisii Division	—	Mr. Gilbert Manyan	S.S.P.
Homa Bay Division	—	Mr. C. O. Khaemba	S.P.
Migori Division	—	Mr. Julius N. Mureithi	S.P.
Nyamira Division	—	Mr. Onesmus Nthia	S.P.
"Mbita Division"	—	Mr. Leo Jakait	Ag. S.P.
Kuria Division	—	Mr. F. Kilonzo	S.P.

## **WESTERN PROVINCE**

Kakamega Division	—	Mr. E. K. Nyaga	S.S.P.
Bungoma Division	—	Mr. Francis Ogeto	S.S.P.
Busia Division	—	Mr. Justus Ndilu	S.S.P.
Mt. Elgon Division	—	Mr. Peter Ingolan	S.S.P.
Vihiga Division	—	Mr. G. Kaburu	Ag. S.S.P.
Teso Division	—	Mr. Naftali S. Bett	S.P.

## **COAST PROVINCE**

Urban (Mombasa) Division	—	Mr. Sammy Martin	S.S.P.
Kilifi Division (Malindi)	—	Mr. Dionisious Waweru	S.P.
Kwale Division	—	Mr. Daudi Kyalo	S.S.P.
Lamu Division	—	Mr. Alfred Ouma	S.S.P.
Taita/Taveta Division	—	Mr. J. O. Magero	S.S.P.
Tana River Division	—	Mr. J. N. Nyaga	S.S.P.

## **NORTH—EASTERN PROVINCE**

Garissa Division	—	Mr. Alphonse Kalume	S.S.P.
Mandera Division	—	Mr. Jonathan Koskei	S.S.P.
Wajir Division	—	Mr. Polycarp Etyang	S.P.

## **FORMATIONS**

### **KENYA RAILWAYS AND PORTS POLICE**

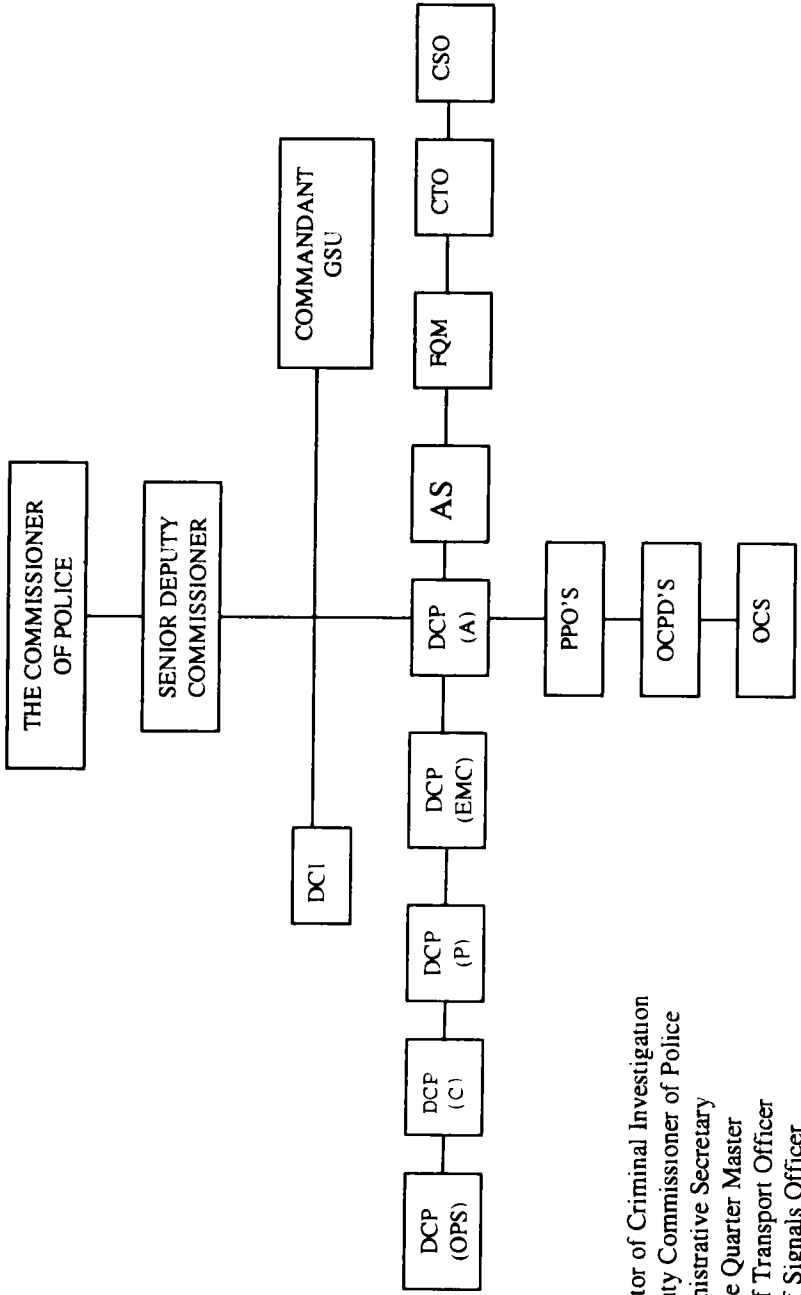
Nairobi Division	—	Mr. Francis N. Ngugi	S.P.
Kilindini Division	—	Mr. Stanley T. Ndirangu	S.S.P.
Nakuru Division	—	Mr. S. K. Mugo	S.P.



**KENYA AIRPORTS POLICE UNIT**

J.K.I.A. Division	—	Mr. J. K. Cheruyiot	S.P.
Moi Airport Division	—	Mr. B. J. Kwakha	S.P.

# ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE OF THE KENYA POLICE FORCE



**KEY**

- DCI—Director of Criminal Investigation
- DCP—Deputy Commissioner of Police
- AS —Administrative Secretary
- FQM—Force Quarter Master
- CTO—Chief Transport Officer
- CSO—Chief Signals Officer
- PPO—Provincial Police Officer
- OCPD—Officer In-charge Police Division
- OCS—Officer In-charge Police Station

## **PART 1**

### **FUNCTIONS, ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE FORCE**

The functions of the Force are defined in Chapter 84 of the Laws of Kenya and are inter alia:

The maintenance of law and order, the preservation of peace, protection of life and property, detection of crime, the apprehension of offenders, and the enforcement of all laws and regulations with which it is charged.

The Kenya Police is commanded by the Commissioner of Police who is responsible to His Excellency the President through the Minister of Internal Security for the efficient administration of the Force. He is appointed to the post under the provisions of section 101 (1) of the Constitution of Kenya; and charged with the overall responsibility of maintaining law and order in the Republic of Kenya.

The Commissioner is assisted by a Senior Deputy Commissioner attached to his office as his deputy.

There is also a Senior Deputy Commissioner who is the Director of Intelligence, a Senior Deputy Commissioner who is the Director of Criminal Investigation and a Senior Deputy Commissioner who is the Commandant of the General Service Unit.

#### **FORCE HEADQUARTERS**

The Kenya Police Headquarters is located on Harambee Avenue Nairobi. Force Headquarters comprises of eight branches as follows:

- Administration.
- Operations.
- Planning and Training.

- Establishment of Manpower Control.
- Force Quartermaster.
- Complaints against Police.
- Signals and Communication.
- Transport.
- Administrative Secretary's Branch.

The operations of the above sections are directed by a team of support staff at the Police Headquarters.

### **Provincial and Formation Commands.**

The field operations are commanded by Provincial Commanders who hold the ranks of Deputy Commissioners. There are also Police Formations and Units which are commanded by officers ranging in ranks from Assistant Commissioners to Senior Deputy Commissioners. The Provinces and Formations are again subdivided into Divisions, Station, and Posts so as to ensure that the services of the Police are as close to the people as possible.

### **FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION BRANCH**

This Branch is headed by a Deputy Secretary, designated as Administrative Secretary. It has four major sections namely:—

- |               |              |
|---------------|--------------|
| (a) Personnel | (b) Finance  |
| (c) Supplies  | (d) Accounts |

### **Personnel section**

This section is headed by a Principal Personnel Officer. This section is involved in matters dealing with the personnel emoluments, interpreting personnel circulars in liaison with different branches and commands, and implementing various decisions arrived at in consultation with the Deputy Director personnel services. During the year under review the Departmental Deployment Committee was revived to cater for the transfers of civilian staff.

## **Authorized Establishment**

The authorized establishment of uniformed staff remained the same (34752) throughout the year against the strength of (35,371) whilst the authorized establishment for civilian staff was (5,990) against the strength of (3,817).

## **Finance**

During the Financial Year, the department was allocated K£244,465,062 for Recurrent Expenditure and K£16,900,386 for Development Expenditure. The total budgetary allocation was K£261,365,448 as opposed to our requirement of K£420,331,711. The effect of this shortfall was that, some projects could have been completed could not be completed, and no projects which could be initiated. The department also carried over huge pending bills for services rendered and goods supplied.

## **Supplies Services**

The Supplies Section, headed by the Chief Supplies Officer, is charged with the responsibility of Planning and Purchasing as well as enforcement of Government Regulations and Policies on Supplies Services.

To assist the Chief Supplies Officer carry out his duties, Officers in the level of Supplies Officer 1, have been seconded to the various Branches of the Force such as Force Quartermaster, Chief Transport Officer, Chief Signals Officer and the Department of Criminal Investigation. They carry out the day to day duties of supplies function and supervise the staff carrying out the supplies duties.

During the year the section successfully advertised and processed annual tenders for goods and services required by the Department as follows:—

- (a) Maintenance and repair of motor vehicles and Police Aircraft(s).
- (b) Supply of goods and materials required by the Force Quartermaster.

- (c) Sale of Boarded unserviceable vehicles, equipment and miscellaneous items.

The Departmental Tender Board also adjudicated on requirements/applications submitted by branches twice (2) every month and sometimes on weekly basis. These included purchases of office equipment, vehicles, stationeries, communication equipment, and maintenance of buildings.

The section also convened boards of Survey which met and recommended the disposals of unserviceable vehicles, aircraft, equipment and miscellaneous items. The section was also involved in the clearance of goods and equipments such as, Phillips Radio Communication equipments in liaison with the Kenya Airfreight Handling Ltd. and the Government Clearing Agent at the Airport.

### **Accounts**

This section is headed by a Chief Accountant and it deals with disbursement of liquid cash as approved by A.I.F. Holders. It also exercises control and misapplication of funds through the exchequer unit based at Police Headquarters.

## HEADS OF BRANCES, POLICE HEADQUARTERS



**Mr. S. M. Mutungi, MBS**  
*Deputy Commissioner,  
Administration*



**Mr. G. M. Muathe, MBS**  
*Deputy Commissioner,  
Director of Operations*



**Mr. T. M. Mocha**  
*Administrative Secretar*



**Mr. H. I. Ndzombo, MBS, DCP**  
*Deputy Commissioner,  
Complaints*



**Mr. M. M. Kabetu, MBS**  
*Deputy Commissioner ,  
Planning, Training and  
Development*



**Mr. J. Matagaro, MBS**  
*Deputy Commissioner,  
Establishment and Manpower-  
Control*

## PART II

### KENYA POLICE FORCE OPERATIONS

#### FORCE ADMINISTRATION BRANCH

This branch is commanded by a Deputy Commissioner of Police. The branch provides a reference point to Officers who encounter problems that require guidance on Force Policy, particularly on disciplinary matters, promotion, retirement, training and manpower development. The branch also disseminates policy decisions from the office of the Commissioner through publication of the same in the Force Orders.

Another important aspect of the work of this branch is liaison with the Public Service Commission as well as with the Directorate of Personnel Management. Officers of this branch have also been co-opted into several working committees formed to consider important issues relating to the development and functioning of the force. The branch also controls welfare votes (both Utumishi and Police Officers mess fund).

#### Retirements

During the year under review the branch recorded the following retirements:

Commissioner of Police	—
Senior Deputy Commissioner of Police	—
Deputy Commissioner of Police	—
Senior Assistant Commissioner of Police	3
Assistant Commissioner of Police	3
Senior Superintendent of Police	7
Superintendent of Police	4
Chief Inspector of Police	21
Inspector of Police	40
Senior Sergeants	11
Sergeants	21
Corporals	27
Constables	<u>162</u>
<b>Total</b>	<b><u>300</u></b>



## Dismissals

160 Police Officers within the Subordinate ranks were dismissed from the Force during the year under review as follows :

◆ Sergeants	2
◆ Corporals	4
◆ Constables	<u>154</u>
<b>Total</b>	<b><u>160</u></b>

## Resignations

39 Police Officers resigned from the Force during 1997 as follows:—

◆ Inspector of Police	2
◆ Senior Sergeants	1
◆ Sergeants	—
◆ Corporals	2
◆ Constables	<u>34</u>
<b>Total</b>	<b><u>39</u></b>

## Promotions Uniform Staffs

Officers of various ranks were promoted as follows:—

DCP	—	CP	—	Nil
DCP	—	S/DCP	—	1
S/ACP	—	DCP	—	6
ACP	—	S/ACP	—	2
SSP	—	ACP	—	12
SP	—	SSP	—	11
CI	—	SP	—	49
IP	—	CI	—	121
NCO	—	IP	—	94
SGT	—	S/SGT	—	47
CPL	—	SGT	—	104
PC	—	CPL	—	<u>225</u>
				<b><u>672</u></b>

## **OPERATION BRANCH**

During 1997 the Operation branch was involved in the coordination of Police activities which required spontaneous operation. One of the activities was in response to the attack on Likoni Police Station in August 1997. The branch assembled and made logistical arrangements for all Provincial and Formation personnel who were called upon to reinforce the Coast Provincial Police Officer. The Branch was also called upon to support operations to control tribal clashes in Njoro and Laikipia.

The Branch was also charged with the role of collecting and compiling daily crime and incident and operational reports. These reports were prepared everyday as they were received from the divisions. Besides being a tedious activity, compilation of these reports called for utmost concentration. Personnel working on them did a commendable job.

The Operation Branch was also tasked with the provision, facilitation and co-ordination of state visitors' security. During the year under review, the state received many visitors. These were either on official visit to Kenya, attending conferences or en-route. It also provided security coverage for all these visitors. The Branch also ensured adequate provision of security during international meetings in view of their sensitivity due to the dignitaries who were in attendance.

The branch organised and co-ordinated all the activities that took place during all the National days. This included entertainment, and more specifically, the parade. The branch also co-ordinated the flow of traffic to and from these celebrations in liaison with Provincial Police Officer, Nairobi Area.

1997 was also an election year for Kenyans. Prior to the General Elections many consultations were held within and outside the department on how best to supervise the elections. This was necessary in view of the constitutional changes that placed the burden of co-ordinating public gatherings on the Police Force. The branch was called upon to come up with a Blue Print to all Provincial Police Officers and Formation Commanders on the role of the Police during the electioneering period. A secretariat was set up within the department. This secretariat worked tirelessly and produced a Blue Print and sent copies to all concerned. We attribute the success of the 1997 General Elections to tips provided in this book.

Following the successful completion of their task, the Branch found it necessary to retain the secretariat. This was due to the fact that this country was undergoing the *El-Nino* disaster. There was, therefore, a need for the Force to monitor various activities and relay the same information to the National Operation Centre (N.O.C) at Harambee House. The main task was on issues of operational nature such as rescues, evacuations, and supply of food and medical assistance to displaced families. This called for 24—hour monitoring. The task therefore kept the secretariat fully occupied.

### **Complaints Against Police**

One of the functions performed by the operation branch during the year under review was to receive and direct inquiries on complaints against police and processing of compensations to complainants in consultation with the Attorney Generals Chamber. There were, however, many claims that were not processed due to lack of funds.

### **Control of Civilian Firearms**

There was no processing of any new applications for licences during the year under review, apart from renewing old licences.

### **Public Relations Activities**

This section also falls under the Operation branch. During the year under review, the section held many activities in an attempt to endear the Police to the public.

Early in the year, the section muted, organised and co-ordinated a fund-raising campaign from serving Police Officers towards the purchase of wheel chairs for accident victims. The presentation was done at the Spinal Injury Hospital by the Commissioner of Police.

Later in the year, this section embarked on a campaign in an attempt to reduce road carnage on our roads. In conjunction with the Traffic Department, many press conferences were held and appeal for funds were made to well

wishers to assist accident victims. Posters and brochures were printed and the main theme of the year was "BE YOUR OWN POLICEMAN". At the end of the campaign week, there was a fundsdrive, which was also presided over by the Commissioner of Police.

In August, 1997 Officers from this section were sent to Mombasa to set up a press liaison office. This was during the infamous Likoni clashes. Rigorous press interviews and live broadcasts were held to keep the public informed.

At the end of the year, the Commissioner of Police once more tasked the section to appeal for assistance from well wishers towards the Mama Ngina Children's Home. Many organisations heeded to this call and sent gifts which were presented to the Home during Christmas period.

### **FORCE PLANNING AND TRAINING**

During the year under review the activities of the Force Planning and Training Branch, as in the past, concentrated much on co-ordination of development projects in the Force and training of both uniformed and Civilian Staff locally and overseas.

#### **Planning**

Due to the financial constraints facing the Government, most of the on going projects stalled. However the department completed the following projects:—

- (a) G.S.U. Training School Phase II Police lines and quarters.
- (b) Mombasa Dog Section, offices and dog kennels.

The following projects were also completed, but have not been handed over:—

- (a) Bute Police Station.
- (b) Kapenguria Divisional Police Headquarters.

- (c) Kitale Divisional Police Headquarters is completed except the access road.

By the end of the year under review the Department had eleven stalled projects and seven on going projects. The funds allocated to Police Department for the year 1997/98 was K£12,008,967 as compared to K£8,850,500 being allocation for the 1996/97 financial year.

The Force also placed a lot of emphasis in training and development. This was done at the various Police Institutions and out-side institutions both locally and overseas. The British Government constructed a complex composed of an administration block, library, and classrooms at the Kenya Police College, Kiganjo for use by the Senior Command course. This was the first course of this nature and a total 16 Officers attended.

### **ESTABLISHMENT OF MANPOWER AND CONTROL BRANCH**

The Branch is charged with various responsibilities and one of its primary functions is to critically examine the efficiency and effectiveness of the Police Force. To achieve these goals, the members of the Branch as a team carry out annual inspections in various Police Stations all over the Republic.

These inspections are geared towards identifying the areas of deficiencies in Manpower, Accommodation, Equipment and Police Records in general. The Branch carries out individual interviews and holds Barazas. The aim of the interviews is to assist those with problems while the barazas are aimed at advising the personnel on their day to day duties and checking on the morale.

During the year under review, a total of sixteen (16) Police Stations were inspected among them:—

- |    |           |    |            |
|----|-----------|----|------------|
| 1. | Nyahururu | 6. | Kimilili   |
| 2. | Changamwe | 7. | Namanga    |
| 3. | Meru      | 8. | Gilgil     |
| 4. | Isiolo    | 9. | Kapenguria |
| 5. | Bondo     |    |            |

During the inspections, the following observations which generally affect most of the Stations were made:—

### **Accommodation**

There was accommodation shortages in most of the Stations. As a result married Officers were sharing one room, others were being accommodated in the Police canteens, while others choose to rent houses out of the Police Lines and paid from their own pockets.

### **Equipment**

Most of the Stations were noted to have shortages of Riot drill equipments, traffic control equipments, magazine carriers and general stores.

### **General**

Most of the Officers were noted to have been issued with Police manuals, Riot drill pamphlets and Police note books.

Many Officers were noted to be having old damaged Certificates of Appointment, others were discoloured while others had been lost with no replacements made.

The Branch was also assigned the duties of carrying out impromptu night visits in the Police Stations to check on the personnel's preparedness in case of emergencies.

In this connection, the following Stations were visited:—

1.	Rift Valley	—	11 Police Stations
2.	Central	—	11 Police Stations
3.	Eastern	—	10 Police Stations
4.	Western	—	10 Police Stations
5.	Nyanza	—	<u>10 Police Stations</u>
	<b>Total</b>	—	<b><u>52 Police Stations</u></b>



**Inspecting Officers from Police Headquarters in company of Senior Officers from Meru Division.**

### **FORCE QUARTERMASTERS BRANCH**

This branch is responsible for issue of stores and equipment to the Force. During the year under review the branch did not receive adequate funding as expected. Consequently it reduced the purchases to the essential items. The branch managed to procure 19 Marquees tents. These were useful in operations. The branch also purchased uniforms, stores, equipment and rations.

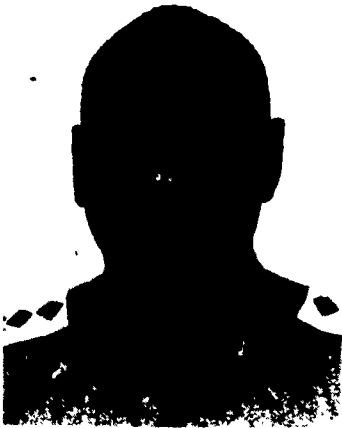
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## PROVINCIAL COMMANDS

### NAIROBI AREA

During the year under review the command continued to provide security to city residents and visitors alike. The population of the city has increased and is now estimated to be over two million. This number is constantly increasing due to rural urban migration.

The lack of employment has also made some of our youth to turn to crime and as a consequence crime within the city has escalated. There was also an outcry from the public and members of the diplomatic corps due to increased robberies and car jackings. The Police took quick action to contain the situation.

Another challenge was the increase of motor vehicles in the city. This can be partly attributed to market liberalization. This made the Traffic flow in and out of the city and parking arrangement difficult to manage. Another problem was the deteriorating condition of city roads which made driving in certain areas difficult. It also had a negative impact on the mechanical condition of vehicles and maintenance expenses.

#### Trend of Crime

The command recorded a total of 17,155 serious cases compared to 15,234 in 1996 thus reflecting an increase of 1,921. The major crime trend was as shown below.

Nature of offences	1996	1997	Increase	Decrease
Murder (including Attempts)	233	306	73	0
Manslaughter	1	3	2	0
Rape (including Attempts)	118	131	12	0
Assaults	1381	1508	127	0
Robbery and Allied Offences	2212	2994	782	0
Breaking	3105	3726	621	0
Theft of Stock	59	66	6	0
General Stealing	2060	2200	140	0

Theft of Motor Vehicles	597	689	92	0
Theft of M/Vehicles (Parts)	342	389	47	0
Theft of Bicycles	56	61	5	0
Theft by Servant	1002	1064	62	0
Offenses against property	289	331	42	0
Other penal code offenses	1793	1875	82	0
Other offenses against person	688	683	0	5
Theft from M/Vehicles	287	285	0	2
Dangerous drugs offenses	728	273	0	55
Handling stolen goods	185	133	0	52
Corruption offenses	73	20	0	53
Death by D/Driving	25	19	0	6
<b>Total</b>	<b>15234</b>	<b>17155</b>	<b>2094</b>	<b>173</b>

<b>Escape from police custody</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>
Number of cases reported	19	19
Number of Prisoners re—captured	7	10
Number of cases Police to blame	1	7
Number of Prisoners convicted	3	7
Number of cases P.B.C.	8	3
Number of cases PAKA	2	9

<b>Fire report</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>
Number of cases reported	31	33
Number of cases P.B.C.	21	—
Number of cases P.U.I	16	24
Number of convictions	1	1
Number of cases with injuries	2	3
Number of cases closed N.F.P.A	1	3

<b>Sudden deaths/natural death</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>
Number of deaths reported	454	661
Number of inquests held	60	78
Number of natural deaths	7	7
Number of cases due to incidents	121	60
Number of suicides	26	19
Number of cases discharged	5	7
Number of cases P.U.I	74	51

<b>Assaults on police officers</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>
Number of cases reported	15	13
Number of cases proceedings held	—	1
Number of convictions	—	2
Number of cases acquitted	2	—
Number of cases withdrawn	3	4
Number of P.U.I cases	9	3
Number of P.B.C. cases	5	4
Number of cases PAKA	—	—

## **COAST PROVINCE**

Coast province under went a historical and trying moment when Likoni Police Station was attacked by heavily armed raiders on 13th August, 1997. The raiders killed Police Officers, released prisoners from the cells, broke into the armory and stole all the firearms and about 1400 rounds of ammunition.

Further the raiders proceeded to burn the Police Station building, some of the houses at the Stations Lines, the Likoni D.O's Office, the Tourist Police booth near the ferry, and several houses belonging to people from upcountry.

They also killed members of the public. The raiders spread their mayhem to Denyenye, Maganyakulo, Kayu, Bombo Forest, Similani Caves, Bongo Forests, Kaya Muhaka, Mtwapa and Bombululu.

Police Officers comprising of General Service Unit, Anti-Stock Theft Unit, regular and Administration Police joined hands and managed to contain the situation. They also managed to recover some of the firearms and arrested about 300 raiders who were arraigned in court.

The Province was also faced with another Disaster caused by the "*El-Nino*" rains. As a result most of the areas were cut off due to washed away bridges and flooded rivers. This led to acute shortage of food stuff and essential commodities such as medicines. The Province was also faced with water borne diseases such as Cholera, Typhoid, Malaria, Dysentery and a number of deaths were reported.

With regard to support staff the Province experienced a shortage of Civilian Staff due to early retirement. There is therefore a need to post more Civilian Staff to the Province.

As regards communication, the Province received U.H.F and V.H.F equipment together with pocket phones. These were installed within Kwale, Kilifi and Urban Divisions. The installation project to other divisions is still on. On the side of transport the Province received six new vehicles. However some of the divisions still experience a shortage. There is, therefore, a need for more vehicles to enable Officers in this Province to attend to the public faster and effectively.

### **Trend of Crime**

A total of 8,844 cases were reported during 1997 compared to 9,539 cases reported in 1996. This was a decrease of 695 cases. A major increase was noted in breakings. Following are comparative crime figures for the past three years:

<b>Nature of offence</b>	<b>1995</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>
Murder	188	146	131
Manslaughter	—	1	—

Rape	162	172	114
Assault	1332	1243	1139
Offences against the person	317	356	193
Robberies	662	731	995
Breakings	1523	1234	1550
Theft of stock	181	136	143
General Stealing	1588	1506	1398
Theft of motor vehicles	98	95	115
Theft of motor vehicle parts	149	154	90
Theft from locked motor vehicles	103	115	54
Theft of bicycles	102	85	94
Theft by servant	568	619	509
Dangerous drugs Act	952	958	690
Handling stolen goods	17	5	19
Corruption	5	53	20
Causing death by D/driving	29	35	35
Other offences against Propert	259	382	249
All other Penal Code offences	1512	1453	1295
<b>Total</b>	<b>7748</b>	<b>9539</b>	<b>8844</b>

<b>Escape from police custody</b>	<b>1995</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>
Number of cases reported	18	15	10
Number of recaptured	5	3	4
Number of cases dealt in court	4	3	—
Cases where police were to blame	10	1	6
Cases dealt departmentally	12	6	8
Cases pending investigation	6	1	—

<b>Sudden/unnatural deaths</b>	<b>1995</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>
Number of death reported	451	345	378
Number of inquest held	103	105	198
Number where offenses disclosed	21	3	6
Number of suicide cases	35	17	38

<b>Fire reports</b>	<b>1995</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>
Number of cases reported	14	9	12
Number of arrests	12	4	10
Number cases PBC	3	4	—
Convictions	—	1	—
Acquitted	—	1	—
Cases PUI/PAKA	25	1	36

<b>Assault on police officers</b>	<b>1995</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>
Number of cases reported	14	9	12
Number of arrests	12	4	10
Number of cases PBC	3	4	6
Number of convictions	4	1	4
Number of cases acquitted	1	1	—
Number of PUI/PAKA	2	1	2

## RIFT VALLEY PROVINCE

The Province, one of the largest in the country, recorded a total of 13,552 cases during the year under review, a decrease of 354 cases from the previous year. This was well within the set objective of keeping crime under control through prevention, detection and prosecution. Hotlines continued to be valuable means through which the public promptly reported incidents of crime. There were also a number of cases of cattle rustling, banditry and incidents of robbery along the borders, with Uganda, Sudan and Ethiopia. On the Kenya/Tanzania border there were isolated cases of theft of motor vehicles, and drug trafficking. The Province also carried out joint operation which led to reduced cattle rustling and other criminal activities especially on Kenya-Tanzania Border.

Internally there were also cases of cattle rustling and isolated incidents of tribal clashes. The situation improved as a result of regular patrols, operations and the help of Provincial Administration who held frequent barazas to highlight Government Policy of good neighbourliness.

The presence of Kenya Army at Kainuk and Lokichoggio played a great role in enhancing security. The recruitment of K.P.R personnel in the district has also increased the level of security.

### **Trend of Crime 1997**

During the year under review 13,906 cases were reported in comparison with 13,815 cases reported in the previous year.

	<b><u>1997</u></b>
Petty Crime cases	33020
Traffic Crime cases	73497
House Breaking	677
Burglary	670
Other breaking	940
Robbery	1034
Stock Theft cases	973
Offenses against persons	527



## Escape from Police Custody

A total of 109 cases of escape were recorded in 1997 compared to 71 recorded in 1996. There was an increase of 38 cases. The statistics are as follows:

	1996	1997
Number of escapees	17	109
Number of cases where are to blame	8	24
Number of cases punished by court	9	38
Number of cases recaptured	1	33
Number of cases punished departmentally	9	15
<b>Total</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>109</b>

## Sudden Deaths

The total number of deaths reported to the Police during 1997 was 537 compared to 578 during the year 1996. This was a decrease of 37 cases. The following are figures in relation to these deaths.

	1996	1997
Number of accidental/Natural deaths	377	246
Number of suicide cases	57	66
Number of deaths reported	772	537
Number of inquests held	151	196
Number of offenses disclosed	81	124

## Fire Incidents

89 cases of fire were reported in 1997 as compared with 69 cases reported in 1996. This is an increase of 20 cases. The figures are as follows:

	1996	1997
Number of cases reported	8	9
Number of cases taken to court	3	4
Number of cases prosecuted as arson	4	30
Number of cases convicted	2	12
Number of cases accidental	2	3

### Assaults on Police Officers

During the year under review 26 cases were reported as compared with 19 cases reported in 1996. This was an increase of 7 cases.

	1996	1997
Number of cases reported	13	26
Number of convictions	4	10
Number of acquittals	1	2
Number of cases P.B.C.	3	12
Number of cases P.U.I	4	2

Traffic and street accidents	1995	1996	1997
Fatal accidents	847	200	491
Serious accidents	1922	811	1116
Slight accidents	2284	585	859
Police accidents	7	32	26
Non—injury accidents	36	242	119
<b>Total</b>	<b>5096</b>	<b>1847</b>	<b>2611</b>

## CENTRAL PROVINCE

During the year under review Officers in this Province worked tirelessly to achieve their objective of maintaining Law and Order. Despite their efforts, serious crimes increased by 114, that is 0.9%. The increases were noted in cases of murder, breakings and offences against persons. The decreases were noted in cases of rape, dangerous drugs and theft of motor vehicle parts.

This Province witnessed political demonstrations clamouring for constitutional and legal reforms. Some of the demonstrations were named Saba Saba, and Nane Nane. They caused disturbances where property was damaged and people killed or injured. Police acted with much restraint and restored order in the affected areas.

At the campuses, students from Jomo Kenyatta University College of Agriculture and Technology caused disturbances. On 9th May, 1997 at about 8.30 a.m. about 200 students from the college invaded and terrorised residents of Gachororo village which is adjacent to their campus. They alleged that four of their colleagues had been beaten by the villagers. The students burnt kiosks and a three bed roomed stone house of a Mr. John Njoroge whom they accused of being among the villagers who had attacked them. Police were called and repulsed the students back to their campus.

Again on 2nd July, 1997 at about 8.30 a.m. the students, increased to about 2000 in number, marched out of their campus to Thika/Nairobi Highway waving twigs. They erected barriers along the Highway and started stoning motorists. They also set fire to a KANU office and the fire spread to a motor garage destroying property worth more than Ksh.3.4 million.

With regard to labour unrest, the Police were called on 2nd July, 1997 when about 2,000 workers at Del Monte Pineapple Company in Thika staged a strike demanding higher pay and the sacking of the company's personnel Director.

Elsewhere, On 22nd July, 1997 Nissan matatu operators from Thika blocked Nairobi/Murang'a Highway intending to revenge against matatus from Karatina which had attacked matatus bound for Thika. The dispute spread to Karatina and Nyeri but security personnel moved in quickly before the intended revenge was put into action, thereby averting a major collision.

During political rallies and campaigns, Police Officers in this Province were at hand to deal with situations which seemed to develop into riots. For example, on 14th December, 1997 at about 4.30 p.m., His Excellency the President held a public rally at Thika Municipal Stadium which ended peacefully. But immediately after the Presidential Motorcade had left, some youths grouped and started pelting motorists with stones. They also erected barriers on the road but the quick action by the Police restored Law and Order.

By the time the elections were conducted on 29th December, 1997 heavy rains due to "El Nino" phenomenon had set in. Due to this the Police had to put extra efforts because of difficulties in transport. In the course of elections, Police services were over-stretched because at some polling stations, voting continued even on 30th December, 1997 because of unforeseen delays.

The Province was also called upon to provide personnel and vehicles to help combat cattle rustling in Samburu and West Pokot. Officers were also sent to reinforce Coast Province to help restore Order after the Likoni incident.

### **Trend of Crime**

A total of 11,591 cases reported during the year under review as compared to 11,477 cases reported in 1996. This reflects an increase of 114 cases. Major increases were recorded in murder cases, assault and offences against property. Below are comparative figures for the past two years:

<b>Nature of crime</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>	<b>Variation</b>
Murder/Attempts	200	293	+93
Manslaughter	4	3	-1
Rape/Attempts	271	233	-38
Assaults	1934	1229	-5
Other offences against persons	167	233	+66
Robberies and Allied offences	1186	1202	+16
Breakings	1687	1817	+130
Theft of Stock	282	296	+14
General Stealing	1331	1350	+19

Theft of M/Vs	48	50	+2
Theft of M/Vs parts	176	147	-29
Theft from motor vehicles	71	61	-10
Theft of bicycles	86	72	-6
Theft of Servant	534	497	-37

<b>Nature of crime</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>	<b>Variation</b>
Dangerous Drugs Offences	1023	846	-177
Handling stolen property	17	19	+2
Corruption offences	45	20	-25
Causing death by D/driving	94	108	+14
Other offences against property	604	659	+55
All other Penal Code offences	1727	1756	+29
<b>Total</b>	<b>11477</b>	<b>11591</b>	<b>+114</b>

<b>Sudden deaths</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>
No. of deaths	772	760
Inquests held	151	339
Offenses disclosed	81	88
No. of Suicides	57	88
Accidents/Unnatural deaths	377	434

<b>Fire incidents</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>
Case Investigated	46	32
No. of Inquiries held	6	8
No. Prosecuted for Arson	4	5
No. Convicted	2	—
No. P.U.I	26	21

<b>Assault on police officers</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>
No. of Assault on Police	13	7
No. of Convictions	4	—
No. of Acquittals/Withdrawals	1	2
No. of P.B.C. Cases	3	5
No. of P.U.I Cases	4	—

<b>Escape from police custody</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>
No. of cases recorded	17	21
No. where police were to blame	8	8
Cases recaptured	9	17
No. finalized in court	1	4
No. dealt with departmentally	9	4

<b>Traffic accidents</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>
Fatal accidents	303	367
Seriously injured	412	734
Slightly injured	418	621

## **NYANZA PROVINCE**

The year was an eventful one for the Command. Internally, the security situation along the district borders of Gucha/Trans-Mara, Migori/Kuria was volatile. Tribal clashes also broke out between the Kisii and Luo along Migori/Gucha border, between Kuria and Luo along Kuria/Migori border, and between Kisii and Maasai along Gucha/Trans-Mara border. The incidents were as a result of cattle rustling and land disputes. This led to injuries and loss of lives, loss of livestock, arson on sugar plantations, and grass thatched homes.

Externally, the security situation was calm along common borders. The Kenya/Uganda border area has been quiet, as the relationship between the sister countries has remained cordial throughout the year. Joint Border Security Meetings were held and a notable one was at Amagoro in Teso District in November, 1997.

On the side of Kenya-Tanzania border it was noted that the number of thefts of boat engines and fishing nets had declined compared to the previous year.

On drug abuse, 603 suspects were arrested and charged before courts with a total *seizure* of 2,061kgs, 137gms of *cannabis sativa*.

The Province was also adversely affected by *El-nino* rains, mainly in parts of Gucha, Siaya, Kano Plains, and Kuria forcing the people to move out from the lower areas to higher grounds due to floods. Another challenging natural disaster was the persistence of the water Hyacinth weed in parts of Lake Victoria. The weed posed great threat to water transport, the fishing industry and water supply in the Districts surrounding the lake.

Manpower continued to be over-stretched owing to the creation of Gucha Division from Kisii. The strength of 1,407 Police Officers left some Divisions with a shortfall of manpower to effectively control the rate of crimes. With regard to manpower development, 83 Officers underwent various courses compared to 76 in 1996. In addition, Provincial Training the center held one week seminars for Crime Branch Inspectors and for Non-Commissioned Officers. It also held one week seminars on "First Aid" for various ranks including inspectors.

One of the major problem experienced by the Province is that of feeding of prisoners. The canteen contractors have almost ground down their services due to non-payment of what the Force owes them. This has lead to their inability to meet their financial obligations and to provide further services.

## Trend of Crime

The Province recorded 9608 serious cases in 1997 compared to 8899 in 1996. This was an increase of 709. Major increases were noted in murder cases which went up by 75, robberies and allied offenses which went up by 303, while breakings increased by 235 cases.

The following are the comparative crime figures for the last three years.

	1995	1996	1997	Variation
Murder	116	127	302	+75
Manslaughter	—	—	1	+01
Rape & Allied Offenses	135	148	132	-16
Assaults	1598	1535	1536	+01
Other Offenses Against Person	121	41	46	+05
Robberies & Allied Offenses	283	391	694	+303
Breakings	1272	1355	1590	+235
Stock thefts	444	615	539	-76
General Stealing	1191	1296	1390	+94
Theft of M/Vs.	24	41	36	-05
Theft of M/V Parts	113	83	136	+53
Theft from M/Vs	62	90	76	-14
Theft of Bicycles	106	83	136	+30
Theft of Servant	331	352	381	+29
Narcotic Drugs Offenses	720	915	749	-166
Handling Stolen Goods	67	44	38	-06
Corruption	129	69	47	-22
Causing death by D/Driving	19	26	34	+08
Other offenses against property	342	456	483	+27
Other offenses U/Penal Code	1101	1232	1285	+53
<b>Total</b>	<b>8174</b>	<b>8899</b>	<b>9608</b>	<b>+709</b>



<b>Escape from police custody</b>	<b>1995</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>	<b>Variation</b>
Number of cases reported	26	45	39	-6
Number of escapes police to blame	18	32	20	-12
Number recaptured	11	12	14	+2
Number finalized in court	7	11	9	-2
Number dealt with departmentally	15	30	23	-7

<b>Sudden deaths</b>	<b>1995</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>	<b>Variation</b>
Number of cases reported	517	706	600	-106
Number of inquests held	251	301	150	-149
Number of offenses disclosed	41	32	86	+54
Number of suicides cases	18	21	61	-200
Number of accidents	297	261	24	+3

<b>Fire report</b>	<b>1995</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>	<b>Variation</b>
Number of cases reported	49	62	39	-23
Number of cases convicted	17	20	2	-37
No. of cases resulting to conviction	14	31	1	-30
No. of incidents proceedings were held	9	3	4	+1
Number of proceedings for Arson from Police investigations	32	40	3	-37

<b>Assaults on police officers</b>	<b>1995</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>	<b>Variation</b>
Number of cases reported	17	11	16	+5
Number of cases prosecuted	16	8	9	+1
Number of convictions	7	3	3	Nil
Number of acquittals	6	3	0	-3
Number of cases withdrawn	0	0	0	Nil

Number of P.U.I cases	1	0	3	+3
Number of P.B.C. cases	3	2	6	+4
Number of PAKA cases	0	3	4	+1

<b>Road accidents</b>	<b>1995</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>	<b>Variation</b>
Fatal Accidents	437	610	597	-33
Serious Accidents	1553	1792	2127	+311
Slight Injuries	1744	2111	2335	+403

### **NORTH EASTERN PROVINCE**

As in the previous years the Province continued to experience banditry activities. Garissa Division had more incidents than Wajir and Mandera. The situation was worsened due to impassable roads.

The security Forces were also affected by banditry. For example, On 29 September, 1997 a location Chief and four Administration Police Officers were ambushed and killed and five G3 rifles stolen by bandits at Saka. Again on 20th September, 1997 another group of Administration Police Officers was ambushed at Lag Shebelle seasonal river about 15km from bidders trading centre. Ten Officers and three Civilian were killed and the Officers G3 rifles stolen.

To curb banditry the Officers continued escorting buses, vehicles conveying famine relief food and other vehicles. The command also provided security to U.N.H.C.R refugee camps at Dagahaley and Hagadera as well as assisting in the voluntary repatriation and relocation of refugees. Occasionally there was tension between the locals and the refugees but this was handled effectively by Police Officers.

With regard to crime a total of 612 cases were reported compared to 749 reported last year. The decrease of 137 cases is attributed to more organized

patrols and general security operations in the district. The prolonged rainy season caused an out-break of "*Rift Valley Fever*" disease. This claimed hundreds of lives especially in Wajir Districts.

Another problem caused by the rains was the destruction of Police Lines in all the divisions. This left the Officers to live in cracked and nearly collapsed houses. The Force appreciates the efforts of the U.N.H.C.R for putting up some buildings to accommodate our Officers at Dadaab.

### **Trend of Crime**

A total of 612 cases was reported during the year under review compared to 749 reported in 1996. The following are the comparative figures:—

	<b>1995</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>
Garissa	526	431	351
Wajir	126	107	81
Mandera	180	162	172

<b>Breakdown</b>	<b>1995</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>
Murder	10	9	11
Manslaughter	—	—	—
Rape	15	22	15
Assault	133	152	111
Other Offenses Against Persons	15	18	9
Robbery and Allied Offence	50	60	59
Breakings	152	136	106
Stock Theft	22	10	29
General Stealing	105	145	106
Theft of Motor Vehicles	2	—	1
Theft of M/Vehicles parts	10	9	13
Theft rom M/Vehicles	—	—	1
Theft of Bicycles	4	4	2

Theft by Servant	25	29	13
Dangerous Drugs	17	10	9
Handling stolen goods	4	7	5
Corruption			1
Causing death by D/Driving			1
Offence Against Property	12	16	9
All other Penal Code offenses	112	128	111
<b>Total offenses under penal code</b>	<b>689</b>	<b>759</b>	<b>612</b>

<b>Escape from police custody</b>	<b>1995</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>
Cases investigated by Police	4	7	4
Cases Prosecuted	3	4	3
Cases P.U.I.		2	
Cases closed			
Cases Police to blame	2	3	1
Cases where Departmental Action Taken	1	1	

<b>Fires reports</b>	<b>1995</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1998</b>
Cases reported	2	3	2
Cases Prosecuted			
Cases P.U.I.			
Cases Closed			

### **Sudden Death**

16 cases were reported a decrease of 4 from those reported in 1996.

### **Assault on Police Officers**

Two cases were reported The same number was reported in 1996.

## **EASTERN PROVINCE**

1997 was a busy year for the Province. Normal crimes, banditry activities, bad weather and political activities stretched the Province's resources to the limit. Inadequate manpower, machinery and equipment was a hindrance to the achievement of some of the objectives. The heavy rainfall increased water everywhere and had a direct bearing on banditry activities and cattle rustling because stolen animals could be easily watered as they were being driven away.

In the first quarter of the year the Province lost one Corporal and Seven Constables among others. These Officers were ambushed by over three hundred heavily armed bandits. They also stole their fire arms and ammunition.

The Nation wide teachers strike also affected the Province and although nobody was injured, a dormitory at Machakos Girls Secondary School and a School Bus at Kabaa High School were burnt by thugs from out—side the two establishments who purported to support the teachers strike.

### **Trend of Crime**

A total of 10,262 cases were reported in 1997 compared to 10,940 in 1996. This reflects a decrease of 678 cases. The increases were noted in cases of murder, robbery and allied offenses, stock theft, general stealing and theft by servants. The decreases were noted in cases of manslaughter, rape, assault, offenses against person, breakings, theft of motor vehicles and parts, dangerous drugs, corruption and deaths by dangerous driving. It is also noted that in 1997 the Province had 16,975 petty cases as compared to 22,180 cases recorded in 1996, thus a decrease by 5,205 cases. Following are comparative figures on various offenses for the last three years.

<b>Penal Code Offenses</b>			
<b>Divisions</b>	<b>1995</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>
Moyale	46	130	114
Marsabit	260	166	110
Isiolo	452	414	408
Nyambene	1502	1978	1838
Meru	1564	1733	1480
Tharaka Nthi	551	512	571
Embu	1371	1426	1390
Mbeere	—	137	273
Mwingi	452	618	498
Kitui	810	794	674
Machakos	2030	1830	1729
Makueni	1235	1202	1177
<b>Total</b>	<b>10219</b>	<b>10940</b>	<b>10262</b>

<b>Escape from Lawful Custody</b>	<b>1995</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>
Number of prisoners escaped	32	22	37
Number of prisoners captured	12	4	16
Cases of Police to blame	15	12	15
Cases dealt departmentally	13	9	15
Cases punished by Court	4	2	—

<b>Sudden Deaths</b>	<b>1995</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>
Cases investigated	511	390	495
Inquests held	87	154	195
Offenses disclosed	39	43	34
Accidents/Natural cases	275	156	354
Suicide cases	41	66	109

Killed by bandits	62	6	102
Killed by wild animals	1	14	2
Killed by mob justice	9	3	20

<b>Fire Reports</b>	<b>1995</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>
Cases investigated	37	25	33
Cases prosecuted	12	4	9
Magisterial proceedings	5	3	10
Cases P.B.C.	2	7	7
Convictions	3	2	2
Cases P.U.I.	17	8	23

<b>Assault on Police Officers</b>	<b>1995</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>
Cases reported	14	25	12
Cases Convictions	2	6	3
Cases Acquittals	—	1	1
Cases P.B.C.	5	12	8
Cases P.U.I.	7	6	—
Cases P.A.K.A.	—	—	—

<b>Traffic Accidents and Traffic Offenses</b>	<b>1995</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>
Number of accidents reported	1183	1096	1365
Number of persons killed	420	379	394
Number of persons injured	1329	1974	2885
Number of offenses detected	28830	28724	38934

## WESTERN PROVINCE

The Officers in this Province continued to perform their duties of crime prevention, detection and prosecution of offenders with dedication. The total number of petty crimes went down to 11,225 cases from 17,359 cases reported in 1996. This was a decrease of 39.3%.

Transport situation was of major concern. Most of the stations had old Land Rovers or *Mahindra* jeeps which were unreliable or grounded. Most of the *Mahindras* were grounded due to unavailability of spare parts locally or high cost of maintenance. On the side of communication the Province received additional modern pocket phones. This improved communication within the Province.

On the side of development, the Province did not receive funds for development during the year under review. However, funds allocated for the new division of Teso and Mt. Elgon in year 1996 continued to be utilized to complete the projects.

With regard to labour relations, the Province also witnessed the teachers strike and nurses strike which affected the whole country. In the private sector there was a dispute between management and employees of the Pan African Paper Mills (E.A) Limited in Webuye. Since then ten (10) Police Officers are deployed in the factory daily to ensure that Law and Order is maintained.

### Trend of Crime

A total of 6474 cases were reported as compared to 6108 in the year 1996. This reflects an increase of 366 cases. The comparative crime statistics for the last three years are as follows:

Classes of crime	1995	1996	1997
Murder	130	105	133
Manslaughter	11	NIL	5
Rape/Attempts	104	84	64
Assaults	1154	1179	1175
Other Offences Against Persons	126	171	130
Robberies & Allied Offences	309	337	504





**PC Elias Kariuki with PC Bancy Njagi, PC Rose Anyango, PC Jane Kimbathi and PC Grace Wanja: The Four ladies are the first to join Dog Unit and train as Dog handlers.**



**The Director of Criminal Investigation Mr. Noah Arap Too, CBS, S/DCP presented the O.G.W medal for the late Mr. John K. Kenduiwo to his wife**



**Baroness Lynda Chalker, the British Minister for Overseas development, visited the Kenya Police College during the year.**

**Above: Meeting members of Staff at the College.**



**Opening the Senior Command Complex which was constructed with Aid from the British Government**



**Planted a tree to Commemorate the occasion**



**With members of the first Senior Command Course**



**A Kenya Police Tourist booth was destroyed by fire by raiders who also burnt Likoni Police Station below.**



Breakings	870	931	1074
Stock Theft	325	374	379
General Theft	769	763	931
Theft of Motor Vehicles	6	3	2
Theft of M/V parts	60	37	34
Theft from Motor Vehicles	01	15	17
Theft of Bicycles	31	125	134
Theft of Servant	182	200	222
Dangerous Drugs Act	499	478	371
Handling Stolen Goods	12	34	14
Corruption	28	13	10
Death by Dangerous Driving	22	44	33
Other Offences against Property	288	318	359
<b>Total</b>	<b>6685</b>	<b>6108</b>	<b>6474</b>

<b>Escape from Police Custody</b>	<b>1995</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>
Number of cases reported	11	18	25
Number recaptured	2	9	5
Where police to blame	6	13	7
Number dealt by court	1	9	4
Number dealt with departmentally	7	13	5

<b>Sudden/Unnatural Deaths</b>	<b>1995</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>
Unnatural deaths	490	379	423
Suicides	140	47	87
Inquest held	220	166	217
Accident	94	62	102
Undisclosed	18	37	14
P.B.C.	151	98	129
P.U.I	85	150	79

<b>Fire Inquiry</b>	<b>1995</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>
Cases reported	9	16	11
No. of inquiry held	2	7	2
Persons arrested	—	—	—
Closed N.F.A.	—	—	—
P.U.I Cases	7	15	5
Cases P.B.C.	10	—	3

<b>Assault on Police Officers</b>	<b>1995</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>
Cases reported	4	5	6
Convicted	—	4	3
Acquittals	—	—	1
P.B.C.	3	4	2
P.U.I	—	—	—

<b>Traffic Accidents</b>	<b>1995</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>
Fatal	174	165	169
Serious Accidents	363	421	303
Slight Injuries	254	220	199

## FORMATION COMMANDERS



**Mr. C. C. Kimurgor CBS, HSC, S/DCP**  
Commandant General Service Unit



**Mr. M. G. Chege, DCP**  
Commandant Airwing



**A. W. Gachanja, D. S. M, S/ACP**  
Commandant Anti-Stock Theft Unit



**Mr. Philip K. Kindiga, S/ACP**  
Commandant Railways and Ports Police



**Mr. I. Muthuri, S/ACP,**  
Commandant, Kenya Airport Police Unit



**Mr. L. K. Birgen, DSM, ACP**  
Commandant, Police Dog Unit

## FORMATIONS

### GENERAL SERVICE UNIT

During the year, the General Service Sub—Units were deployed in many parts of the Republic to reinforce and assist General duties Officers to combat crime and maintain law and order.

There were several incidents that necessitated immediate deployment of various Sub—Units. One of these occurred at Illeret, a remote outpost at the shores of Lake Turkana, a raid by Ethiopian nationals resulted in death of many civilians and Police Officers. A GSU Company moved in swiftly and in conjunction with regular Police managed to contain the situation. Another one was at Likoni, where another daring raid by locals resulted in the destruction of the Police Station and death of several Officers, including a GSU Acting Company Commander. Many civilians also died in subsequent raids.

The situation in arid and semi—arid areas, particularly in West Pokot, Turkana, and Samburu Districts worsened as a result of increased activities of armed gangs of cattle rustlers. Consequently, a joint operation was carried out to retrieve illegally held firearms. Several hundred firearms and ammunition were recovered.

National parks and Reserves, especially Tsavo and Maasai Mara, benefitted a lot from active policing by the Unit detachments deployed within their areas. As a result few poaching incidents or attack on tourists were reported. In South Coast, which is not a traditional GSU Operational area, several Sub—units were dispatched for joint operations against criminals who went on the rampage killing unarmed civilians and wantonly destroying their property. They appeared to have political motives. Their mischief caused a slump in tourism along the coastal Tourist Circuits.

At the political front, several meetings and processions, particularly in Nairobi and to a lesser extent Kisumu, were decisively tackled. Campus students occasionally joined these groups with their usual militancy. The Unit joined other security Forces to quell these disturbances.

The period before and during the General Election witnessed increased political activities. The Unit deployed many detachments countrywide who



worked very closely with other forces and Provincial Administration to ensure a calm electioneering period.

As in the past, several specially trained Officers joined hands with the flying squads to tackle increased cases of robberies and car jacking in many urban centres. Other obligations related to provision of security were carried out at Jomo Kenyatta and Moi International airports; escort of hardcore criminals; Escort of currency to central bank of Kenya and Thomas Dela Rue, a Security printing firm Adequate security was also provided to State Houses, State Lodges Residences as well as V.I.P. Protection. Kenya Broadcasting Corporation premises, Nyati House and other vital installations were equally guarded.

On the sporting arena, the Unit managed to retain its dominance and excelled in Inter Provincial Police Championships in Athletics and Football by clinching No. 1 position in both. In other games such as volleyball and Darts, the teams did very well at national level. On the International scene, two athletes represented the country at Cross-country 25th IAAF championship in Turin, Italy and Grand Prix meetings in U.S.A. and Holland. Another Officer joined the National Hockey team that travelled to Zimbabwe for the African Cup of Nations tournament. The team won a bronze medal.

### **Health Center**

The unit has health centers and dispensaries which are manned by uniformed and civilian qualified clinical officers and staff nurses. The ministry of health has also seconded a dental surgeon, three clinical officers, two registered nurses, one Community health nurse, twelve enrolled community nurses, one plaster technician, seven Auxiliary staff and five para-medical staff. However the current health center structure is too small to cater for all the services rendered.

During the year under review, the GSU Headquarters Health Centre handled the following cases:

Out—patients	16,623	Family Planning	168
Maternal Child Welfare	202	Referrals	339
Ante—Natal Mothers	215		

## TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

During the year under review the country witnessed an increase in the volume of vehicles on our roads. This called for extra efforts from Officers of the traffic department to ensure a free flow of traffic and to ensure the reduction of accidents.

The department continued to utilize the media to create public awareness on matters related to road safety. This was done through the Kenya Broadcasting Operation, the BP Shell and Capital F.M. Despite these efforts the accident statistics were still high as shown below.

<b>Annual Accident Statistics</b>	<b>1995</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>	<b>State</b>
Fatal Accidents	2113	2186	2189	+3
Serious Injury Accidents	4905	5265	4394	-871
Slight Injury Accidents	5942	6439	8266	+1827
Total Number of Accidents	12960	13890	14849	+859

<b>Persons killed and injured</b>	<b>1995</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>	<b>State</b>
Persons Killed	2617	3000	3022	+22
Seriously Injured	8661	9313	9618	+305
Slightly Injured	14332	15431	16133	+702

### Vehicle Inspection Unit

During the year under review the unit inspected 97,666 vehicles compared to 93,784 in 1996. This is an increase of 3,882 vehicles. The increase was due to a large number of imported second hand vehicles. Following its activities the unit generated



Mr. Peter Gichohi, a motor vehicle inspector and Mr. Patrick Ojiambo a Machine attendant use a head lamp tester to check the alignment of the head light focus.

Ksh.145,811,514 compared to 93,631,455 in 1996. This was an increase 52,180,060. There is a need to develop new checking centers in Eldoret, Thika, and Embu.

### Government Vehicle Check Unit

This unit carried out country wide patrols and operations so as to reduce misuse of Government Vehicles. The following vehicles were checked.

	1995	1996	1997
Government vehicles	14,486	14,398	19,673
Local authority vehicles	1,018	1,382	1,605
Parastatal vehicles	12,436	13,305	17,817
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>27,940</b>	<b>29,085</b>	<b>39,095</b>

## **Total No. of Irregularities Noted**

	<b>1995</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>
Misuse	2465	3950	5626

## **Driving Test Unit**

Driving Schools are operated and owned by individual businessmen and a number of them are owned and managed by The Automobile Association in various parts of the country. The candidates are then tested in centers located in different parts of the country.

A total of 69,720 candidates were tested during the year under review from various driving schools compared with 65,379 tested during the previous year. This records an increase of 4,341 candidates. The following is the comparative figures for the past three years.

	<b>1995</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>
(a) Candidates Tested	40,031	65,379	69,720
(b) Candidates Passed	17,111	29,236	29,745
(c) Candidates failed	22,921	36,143	39,975

## **Road Safety**

The activities of the section-included lectures, free vehicle inspections, radio and Television programs. The radio programs were organized for 30 minutes through KBC in English, Swahili and Kikuyu languages every week. The television programs were also broadcasted to educate the general public.

The groups that benefited from the road safety lectures were as follows; —

Pupils	17,361
Teachers	630
Drivers	130
Others	410
<b>Total</b>	<b>18,531</b>

## **THE KENYA AIRPORT POLICE UNIT (K.A.P.U)**

This unit is charged with the responsibility of maintaining law and order within our countries Civil Aviation Industry and is particularly concerned with all aerodromes and Airports. The unit also ensures smooth passage of V.I.Ps into and from the country.

### **Trend of crime**

During the year under review a total of 124 cases of serious crimes were reported in comparison with 160 in 1996. This was a decrease of 36 cases. The decreases were noted in cases of general stealing, dangerous drugs and all other penal code offenses. The increases were noted in cases of theft of motor vehicles, breakings, robbery and allied offenses.

### **Accidents Involving Aircrafts**

There were eight accidents involving aircrafts during the year under review. Fortunately no deaths were recorded but in some cases passengers were hurt and the aircrafts damaged.

### **Labour Unrest**

The Airport Police had to contain Labour unrest problems within the airports. The strikes involved Air Traffic controllers and those in the meteorological departments. The strike lasted from 2nd August to 17th August 1997. As a result of the strike many flights had to be re—scheduled or cancelled.

### **Bomb Threats**

Two bomb threats were received during the year under review. In both cases appropriate action was taken but no bombs were detected.

## Trend of crime

	1995	1996	1997
Serious cases	164	160	124
Petty cases	173	275	287
Traffic cases	1470	1662	1628
<b>TRAFFICKING IN DANGEROUS DRUGS</b>			
Export	14	Nil	Nil
Possession	2	30	26
Importation	Nil	Nil	Nil
Trading	5	Nil	Nil
Cultivating	Nil	Nil	Nil
<b>SUDDEN DEATHS</b>			
Cases reported	1	2	—
No. of Inquests	1	2	—
Cases P.U.I	—	2	—
No. of people to blame	—	—	—
<b>INTERNATIONAL AND LOCAL FLIGHTS</b>			
<b>International</b>			
Flights	20,574	21,657	18,181
Passengers	707,236	1,598,537	1,610,513
<b>Local</b>			
Flights	38,348	71,161	45,126
Passengers	470,139	676,176	1,025,764
<b>GENERAL ACCIDENTS</b>			
Fatal	—	—	—
Serious	2	—	2
Slight	5	2	11
None injury	9	6	16
Police vehicles	—	1	2
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>31</b>

## KENYA POLICE AIRWING

The Kenya Police Airwing was established in 1949. Kenya Police Airwing is a Police Formation under the command of a commandant who holds the rank of Deputy Commissioner of Police and who is responsible to the Commissioner of Police for the efficient operation of the wing.

### Responsibilities

- ◆ To provide air support to the Police Force throughout the republic.
- ◆ To provide similar service to the government officials engaged in official duties.
- ◆ To provide air transport and security to VIPs.
- ◆ To assist in fire fighting.
- ◆ To airlift rations, supplies and security equipment.
- ◆ To assist training in specialized flying services.
- ◆ To monitor bandits.
- ◆ To access salaries to government Officers in operational areas.
- ◆ To provide aerial communication Relay stations and other services as ingenuity may suggest

During 1997 the Air wing was greatly involved in the rehabilitation of its fleet. The funds voted for this purpose were fully utilized and as a result one VIP fixed wing aircraft, Cessna 404 was put back into operation. The unit also managed to unground the Bell 47G the Helicopter which had been grounded for more than ten years. This exercise increased the number of operational air crafts from one to five.

Towards the end of the year there was heavy rainfall leading to floods which rendered most people homeless. This led to the deployment of this wing in evacuation, supply of food and salaries to staff in the North Eastern, Eastern and Coast Provinces.



**Commissioners' Maiden trip with cessna 404 after its major repair.**

### **KENYA RAILWAY & PORTS POLICE**

The Formation had a difficult year. This was because the two Divisions Policing the Kenya Railways Corporation that is, Nairobi and Nakuru Railways Police Divisions had logistical problems in terms of Transport (Motor Vehicles and fuel) and frequent Telephone disconnections. This reduced the units capability to achieve its objectives in view of the extensive area policed.

The violence that rocked Likoni and other parts of the Coast, put Kilindini Division and Mombasa Railways Police Station on alert. This involved keeping vigil on the Likoni Ferry, the Port of Mombasa, the Mombasa Railways Police Station and other installations in the area. The command also joined in the provision of Security during the General Elections.



The Port of Mombasa was honoured with visits by four Naval ships with a total of 80 Officers and 584 crew. There were also, 22 cruise (passenger) ships with 7,832 passengers and 5,206 crew and numerous cargo ships that docked at the Port during the period under review.

## Trend of Crime

A total of 505 serious cases were reported in comparison to 470 cases reported in 1996. This was an increase of 35 serious cases. The following are comparative figures for the past three years.

<b>Classes of crime</b>	<b>1995</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>
Murder	—	—	—
Manslaughter	—	—	—
Rape (including attempts)	—	—	—
Assault	8	7	13
Other offenses against persons	2	6	7
Robberies and Allied offenses	2	8	7
Breaking	32	51	58
Stock theft	—	—	—
General Stealing	134	155	172
Theft of M/Vehicle	1	30	4
Theft of M/Vehicle parts	14	13	10
Theft from M/Vehicles	6	11	8
Theft of Bicycles	—	1	—
Theft by Servant	5	7	6
Dangerous Drugs	64	67	57
Handling stolen property	39	20	68
Corruption	—	1	1
Causing death by D/Driving	—	—	1
Theft of Goods in Transit	—	—	5
Other offenses against property	12	4	8
Other Penal Code offenses	95	89	80
<b>Total</b>	<b>441</b>	<b>470</b>	<b>505</b>

**VALUE STOLEN/RECOVERED PROPERTY**

	<b>1995</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>
Stolen Property	63,057,395	44,513,723.15	11,990,894.00
Recovered Property	14,853,018	3,765,430.00	770,131.45
<b>TRAIN ACCIDENTS</b>			
Fatal Accidents	44	27	37
Serious Injury	18	15	29
Slight Injury	32	12	6
Non—Injury Accidents	20	11	20
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>114</b>	<b>65</b>	<b>92</b>
<b>SUDDEN/NATURAL DEATHS</b>			
Death Reported	24	26	24
Natural causes	—	—	—
Unnatural causes	24	20	24
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>48</b>
<b>ESCAPES FROM LAWFUL CUSTODY</b>			
No.of persons escaped	1	3	—
No.Recaptured	1	1	—
Cases Police to blame	1	1	—
Cases taken to court	1	1	—
Departmental Action	—	1	—
Cases P.A.K.A.	—	2	—

## **ANTI-STOCK THEFT UNIT**

This unit, whose headquarters is at Gilgil, consists of several sections strategically located through out the country. During the year under review, various methods were applied to curb stock thefts, to trace culprits and to locate stolen stock.

The year under review witnessed 525 additional cattle theft cases, compared to 456 in 1996. There were also 150 additional goats/sheep theft cases reported. The number of people arrested in connection with various offenses decreased from 193 in 1996 to 173 in 1997.

Due to insecurity the Formation deployed new sub-units, at Biketi, Nyanguso and Chesongoch in Marakwet District. The unit experienced a major constraint in deployment of Officers in the field due to lack of serviceable tentage.

At the same time the mounted wing of the unit participated in all the Agriculture Society of Kenya shows (A.S.K.) and also competed in horse jumping and camel derby.



**CPL Asher Muthamia on the horse "the attacker" during the horse of the Year show.**

<b>Trend of crime</b>	<b>1995</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>
Cattle theft cases	456	429	525
Sheep/Goats theft cases	109	116	150
Number of cattle stolen	3,674	3,307	5,488
Number of cattle recovered	1,849	2,017	3,260
Number of sheep/goats stolen	2,675	3,339	2,924
Number of sheep/goats recovered	1,333	2,063	1,451
<b>Value of:—</b>	<b>1995</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>
	<b>KShs.</b>	<b>KShs.</b>	<b>KShs.</b>
Cattle stolen	67,449,500	59,105,020	74,537,100
Cattle recovered	23,241,550	32,689,900	42,646,900
Sheep/Goats stolen	4,149,650	7,119,900	5,100,300
Sheep/Goats recovered	1,996,350	3,932,060	2,749,740

### **KENYA POLICE DOG UNIT**

The Kenya Police dog Unit Headquarters is situated at Langata in Nairobi. Police dogs have been used since 1948 and have been assisting with the prevention and investigation of crime.

In 1997 the unit had to deal with several bomb threat incidents especially during election period. These were concentrated in the City but most were found to be hoaxes.

Elsewhere, the unit was fully committed in crime detection and prevention through out the country. This included drug and weapon detection, and explosive search.

The personnel in the unit gained new skills through various courses. In this regard the British Council sponsored one Officer for a course in drug detection in Britain. The United Nation Drug Control Program (U.N.D.C.P) also sponsored four Officers for Sniffer Dog training in South Africa.

Locally, 31 Police Constables who had been posted to the unit from Kenya Police College were inducted into the functions of the unit. The year also saw the recruitment and absorption of Women Police Officers into the unit. The Officers are undertaking an explosive search and a drug detection courses.

Through the units operations, the following cases were detected.

<b>(a) ARRESTS/PATROLS</b>	<b>1995</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>
Penal code cases	1537	1589	1439
Petty cases	3992	5367	2888
Releases	84	91	72
Wind scenting	14	1	8
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>5627</b>	<b>7048</b>	<b>4407</b>

<b>(b) TRACKING</b>	<b>1995</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>
Successful	25	19	19
Partly Successful	25	37	31
Unsuccessful	53	89	45
Not worked	35	69	44
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>138</b>	<b>214</b>	<b>139</b>



**PC Francis Kinyua Kabururu with Poldog Zero during training in self defence**

**PART III**  
**CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DEPARTMENT**

The Criminal Investigation Department is headed by a Senior Deputy Commissioner of Police who is directly answerable to the Commissioner of Police and whose terms of reference are spelt out in paragraph 2 (i) Chapter 4 of the Force Standing Orders. The department is structured such that it has representation in the Police Provincial and Formation Commands.

**STATE OF CRIME**

**The Investigation Branch**

This Branch is composed of three sections, that is, Fraud Section and General Investigation Sections A & B, which performed as follows:

**Fraud Section**

This section investigated a total of 153 cases and inquiries. The total amount involved was Kshs.205,480,264.30 compared to Ksh.390,914,181 in the previous year.

**General Investigation Section**

	<b>1995</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>
No. of cases investigated	44	39	54
Total amount of money Involved in KSh.	6,957,809.55	34,739,754.50	35,128,368.15

**Interpol Section**

This section continued to liaise with other interpol member countries and General Secretarial on matters of mutual interest. In 1997 the section handled three cases of extradition. One of these cases has been finalized through extradition and two are still pending.

## Anti-Narcotic

Kenya is still a major transit point for drugs. As in the previous years, cannabis sativa, heroin, methaqualone (madrax tablets) and cocaine remained the major drugs of concern. To assist us in the war against drugs the Federal Republic of German sponsored a course on drug investigation. The course was held in our country and participants came from Uganda, Tanzania, Ethiopia, Zambia, and as far as Mozambique, Mauritius, and Pakistan. The United States of America also sponsored two Officers from the Anti—Narcotics section for a course in Ethiopia.

## Ballistic Section

During 1997 the Ballistic Section examined firearms in respect of 573 cases as follows:

	CASES	TOTAL
(a)	Murder	60
(b)	Attempted murder	3
(c)	Robbery with violence	196
(d)	Attempted robbery	24
(e)	Robbery	2
(f)	Possession of Firearms & Ammunition	197
(g)	Preparation to commit a felony	24
(h)	Inquest	19
(i)	Inquiry	15
(j)	Unlawful wounding	14
(k)	Theft of motor vehicle	1
(l)	Causing grievous harm	2
(m)	Poaching	4
(n)	Stealing a firearm	1
(o)	Shooting incident	4
(p)	Suicide	2
(q)	Aiding a prisoner to escape	1
(r)	Miscellaneous	3
(s)	P.I.U.	<u>1</u>
	<b>Total</b>	<b><u>573</u></b>

## Document Examination Section

During the year under review, the section received a total of 8,013 exhibits. This was a decrease of 12 cases as compared to 1,153 cases received in 1996.

### Breakdown of Cases

(i) Handwriting/Signatures	732
(ii) Counterfeits	241
(iii) Stamp Impression	51
(iv) Type Scripts	11
(v) Alterations/Erasures	9
(vi) Seal	3
<b>Total</b>	<b><u>1,047</u></b>

## Criminal Identification Bureau

This bureau identifies people through fingerprints. The fingerprints are lifted from scenes of crime, or from known and unknown persons for classification and identification. The section also processes fingerprints for applicants of good conduct certificate.

In 1997, the Criminal Identification Bureau raised almost Kshs.19,130,500 through fees charged on certificate of good conduct and updated about 6,000 record files through visiting teams to various Police Station in Kenya.

### Main Bureau

(i) Fingerprints on P.20 forms searched and traced	12,200
(ii) Fingerprints on P.20 forms searched and untraced	<u>35,126</u>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b><u>47,326</u></b>
(iii) Certificate of good conduct traced	809
(iv) Certificate of good conduct untraced	<u>27,452</u>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b><u>28,261</u></b>



(v) Fingerprints of Police recruits from Kiganjo	1,500
(vi) Fingerprints of Administration Police Embakasi	1,200
(vii) Fingerprints of GSU personnel Embakasi	<u>1,000</u>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b><u>3,000</u></b>
(viii) Fingerprints of Home Guards and Kenya Police Reserve	1,500
(xi) Total number of fingerprints processed in 1997	90,228
(x) Fingerprints which are pending for the year 1997	25,000

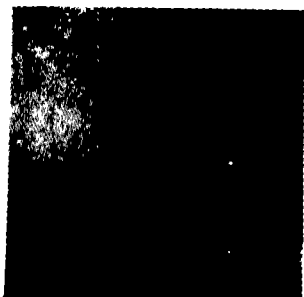
### **Banking Fraud Investigation Division**

The Banking Fraud Investigation Division evolved from the Exchange Control Investigation Department following the liberalization of the economy in 1994. During this time there appeared to be a general increase in fraud related cases within Commercial Banks, Financial Institutions and in the Government. There was therefore, need to form a unit to deal and coordinate these cases hence the birth of the Banking Fraud Investigation Division.

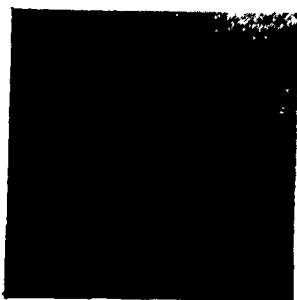
During the year under review there was an increase in the number of cases reported from 163 in 1996 to 170 in 1997. In monetary figures, a total of cash Kshs.2,514,493,643.70 was reported stolen while Kshs.130,474,293 was recovered. Most of the fraud cases occurred as a result of collusion between bank employees and fraudsters. Some of the cases involved stolen Government cheques, notably, from the Kenya Revenue Authority (VAT) and other Ministries. The Division dealt with cases reported by banks and other financial institution while those involving small amounts were referred to CID Headquarters and other CID Divisions. Out of the 170 cases reported, only 35 have been finalized while the rest are pending before court.

On the side of manpower development, the Central Bank of Kenya organized a Fraud Management Course at the Kenya School of Monetary Studies. The Intelligence Unit was strengthened and more surveillance mounted on suspected fraudsters. In the light of this, the Division tended to move towards pro—active policing or preventive policing as opposed to re-active policing. All these had a tremendous effect on enhancing efficiency and effectiveness.

## HUMAN RESOURCE TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT



**Mr. Jama Dalal Warsame, DSM, DCP**  
Commandant Kenya Police College, Kiganjo



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Commandant C.I.D. Training  
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**Mr. S. M. Luchevelele, SP**  
In-charge, Police Driving School



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Commanding Officer GSU  
Training School



**Mr. J. K. Mwangi**  
Signals Training School

## PART IV

### HUMAN RESOURCE TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT

The quality of service provided by the Force largely depends on the knowledge, skills and ability of our Officers. These qualities can only be enhanced through training. For these reasons, Training sections organized for Officers to be trained in various institutions both locally and overseas as indicated underhere.

<b>Course</b>	<b>No. Of Participant</b>	<b>Country</b>	<b>Duration</b>
Crime Prevention (The administration of Justice II)	1	Japan	3 Months
Traffic Police Management	1	Japan	3 Weeks
Police Training	1	Japan	3 Weeks
Police Operation Management and its effect on security confrontation.	2	Egypt	4 Weeks
Terrorism Combat	1	Egypt	4 Weeks
Modern Scientific Technology and Management in Police Operations.	1	Egypt	4 Weeks
Sniffer Dogs Course	4	South Africa	2 Weeks
Training of Sniffer Dogs Commander	1	South Africa	2 Weeks

Narcotics Investigations Course	2	South Africa	2 Weeks
Overseas Traffic Officers Course	1	Britain	3 Months
Overseas Strategic Command Course	1	Britain	5 Months
Document Verification Training	2	Britain	4 Days
Narcotics Interdiction Course	2	Ethiopia	2 Weeks
Traffic Management Course	1	Sweden	4 Weeks
Communication Equipment Training	7	Switzerland	3 Weeks
Radio Communication Assembly & World Radio Communication	1	Switzerland	4 Weeks
Regional Training Course for NCB Officers Southern and Eastern Africa	1	Zimbabwe	2 Weeks
Project development and Management Course	1	KIA	8 Weeks
Computer application to Office Management	2	KIA	4 Weeks
Women Executive Seminar	1	KIA	5 Days
French Language Course	2	KIA	6 Months

Senior Management Seminar	3	KIA	4 Weeks
Top Women Leaders Seminar	7	KIA	1 Week
Computer application for Data Management	1	KIA	4 Weeks
Training of Trainers Training Methodology	2	KIA	2 Weeks
Civil Disobedience Management Seminar	120	KCCT/GSU Training School	3 Days
Middle Management Course	49	G.T.I.	3 Months
Advance Training of Trainers Course	19	CID Training School	4 Weeks
Senior Command Course	16	KPC	3 Months
National Defence College Course	2	N.D.C.	12 Months
Diploma in Journalism	1	U.O.N	12 Months

### **THE KENYA POLICE COLLEGE**

The college experienced yet another busy year 1997, by organizing several courses of various categories. During the year, two Higher Training Courses (HTC) courses were simultaneously run at the Senior Training Wing.

A third Higher Training Courses (HTC) took off late last year and is scheduled to be completed during the first quarter of 1998. The HTC courses are meant to prepare members of Inspectorate for the Gazetted rank of Superintendent.

Also trained at the same wing were four S.O.I.P courses; each composed of 25 students. A Senior command Course No. 1/96 was also completed during the month of March.

On the 13th day of June, 1997 the College under went yet another milestone in producing high quality manpower when 1367 recruit constables completed their course. The passing out parade was graced by the presence of the President of the Republic of Kenya and the Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces, His Excellency Hon. Daniel Toroitich Arap Moi CGH, who was the reviewing Officer.

During the year the College Staff, in conjunction with Police Headquarter Planning Department, came up with a draft for Police recruit Constable training curriculum. The draft which is in its final stages is expected to be released in 1998.

One of the problems experienced by the college was the irregular supply of items of kit from Force Central Stores. In particular Police manuals and riot drill pamphlets were not supplied and most recruit graduated from the college without them. These important tools of Police work have been missing as far back as 1991.

Another problem experienced was in respect of accommodation for trainers. Members of Inspectorate are yet to be appropriately accommodated while some of the Civilian Staff continue to rent sub—standard houses at Kiganjo trading center. There is therefore a real need for construction of more houses for both uniformed and Civilian Staff.

	1995	1996	1997
<b>SENIOR TRAINING WING</b>			
• Higher Training Course	25	51	75
• Supervisory Inspectorate Course	—	—	—
• Subordinate Officer to Inspector	200	175	100
• Conversion Course (Technicians)	—	—	—
<b>JUNIOR TRAINING WING</b>			
• Conversion course	—	247	—
• Recruit Constables	980	1383	1367

• Promotion PC—CPL	350	149	224
• Promotion CPL—SGT	150	25	—
• Promotion NCO's—S/SGT	—	—	25
<b>TRAFFIC FACULTY</b>			
• Traffic Course Inspectors	—	—	—
• Traffic Course NCO's	—	—	25
• Traffic Course Constables	—	25	—
<b>PHYSICAL TRAINING FACULTY</b>			
• Judo beginners Constables	—	25	—
• Judo advanced Course	—	—	—
<b>PROVINCIAL POLICE TRAINING CENTRES</b>			
• Nairobi Area	63	62	—
• Kisumu	102	76	—
• Ruringu	24	29	180
• Makindu	120	147	74
• Mombasa	49	24	—
• Garissa	438	520	500
• Nakuru	41	114	120
• Ngong	96	73	50
• Embu	46	40	224
• Kimilili	73	18	149
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1,052</b>	<b>3,203</b>	<b>1,297</b>

### **Criminal Investigation Department (C.I.D) Training School**

During the year under review the Commandant and staff at C.I.D. Training school ran a total of nine courses which were attended by 218 participants. The participants were of various ranks selected from general duties and C.I.D.

The resource persons from the school also trained Officers at Provincial Training Centers, Specifically, at Garissa, Anti—Stock Theft Unit, Makindu,

Kenya Airport Police Unit, Coast and Nakuru. A total of 164 officers were trained. Other courses undertaken by the school were as follows:—

DSI HTC Course	20 Students
K.E.B.S.	25 Students
N.S.S.F.	25 Students

The instructors of the school also attended courses as follows:—

Advanced T.O.T. Course	4
Overseas Investigation Course	1
Higher Training Course at KPC	1

### **G.S.U. TRAINING SCHOOL**

This school has the task of training G.S.U. Personnel in Para—Military and other skills to enable them to be deployed in the field and urban centers as the situation may warrant. The school also runs various promotion courses.

The following courses are run regularly:—

- (a) Recruit constable initial course
- (b) Promotion courses, for PC—CPL., CPL.—Sgt, NCOs—S/Sgt. and S.O.I.P.
- (c) Junior Instructors
- (d) V.I.P protection
- (e) Platoon Commanders
- (f) Company refresher courses
- (g) NCO's refresher course
- (h) Military Orientation course for G.D. personnel at various levels as directed.
- (i) Unarmed combat
- (j) Signals standardization course
- (k) D.S.I., H.T.C. and S.O.I.P course
- (i) Judo beginners and Judo Advanced courses
- (m) Tae—kwon—do beginners and Tae—kwon—do Advanced Course.



The objectives of these courses in to produce highly trained men ready at all times to render and reinforce other security agents in maintenance of law and order.

During the year under review the school conducted the following courses.

<b>COURSE</b>	<b>SIZE</b>	<b>DURATION</b>
S.O.I.P COURSE 1/97	33	24 WKS
D.S.I. SO—IP 1/97	24	2
D.S.I. SO—IP 2/97	26	2
CPL—SGT COURSE 1/97	33	18 WKS
PC—CPL COURSE 1/97	35	20 WKS
JUDO BEGINNERS COURSE 1/97	16	12 WKS
BASIC SIGNALS COURSE 1/97	11	16 WKS
R.A.B.U 1/97	661	4 WKS
RECRUITS COURSE 1/97	657	

### **FORCE DRIVING SCHOOL**

During the year under review eight Elementary Courses were held. A total of 163 trainees attended.

No other courses were undertaken due to the shortage of vehicles.

### **SIGNALS TRAINING SCHOOL.**

During the year under review the Training School, in conjunction with Phillips RCS who are our Radio Communication Equipment suppliers conducted, the following courses.

- (i) FX 5000 Equipment—Nairobi Area U.H.F talk thro' repeater equipment for 8 students.
- (ii) L 700 equipment—Radio Trunk equipment faring the back borne network for 8 students.
- (iii) H.F. Barret—N/E, Rift and Eastern provincial/Divisional links.

**SPECIALIZED UNIT**



**Mr. M. A. Hussein**  
**Chief Transport Officer**



**Mr. P. S. Nzoï, HSC**  
**Chief Signals Officer**



**Mr. P. Nderitu**  
**Chief Force Armorer**

## **PART V**

### **SPECIALIZED UNITS**

#### **TRANSPORT BRANCH**

The aim of the Transport section is to supply and maintain an adequate transport fleet to enable the Police Force to discharge its work more efficiently and effectively. The establishment of an efficient transport fleet can be divided into three main spheres:—

- (a) Purchasing sufficient and right types of vehicles necessary to fulfil operational requirements.
- (b) Replacing those vehicles at optimum time.
- (c) Purchasing additional vehicles when need arise.

#### **1. Vehicle Establishment and Strength**

During 1997 the Force purchased 125 vehicles of these 67 were cars, 43 Land rovers and 15 lorries. Despite the purchase there is still on short fall of 521 vehicles to meet the approved establishment of 2,077 vehicles.

#### **2. Motor Vehicle Operation**

During the year under review Police vehicles covered a total of 35,500,000 kilometres compared to 35,000,000 kilometres covered in the previous year. This was an increase of 500,000km. The increase is due to the creation of additional Police Divisions and areas of operations. The increase was, nevertheless, far below the target of the branch of 43,200,000 kilometres. The branch was unable to meet the set target due to lack of funds hence shortage of fuel, spares, tyres and a short fall of 521 vehicle.

### **3. Maintenance and Repair**

During the period, Police Work Shops all over the country carried about 16,000 repairs of all types. Man hour expended in effecting these repairs totaled to 53,000hrs.

The Workshops production was affected by lack of spare parts, Workshop tools and equipments, and the early retirement scheme whereby 90 mechanics retired.

### **4. Accident Rate**

During the period, Police accidents amounted to 143. This is an average of one accident after every 240,000 kilometres. This shows no reduction in comparison to last year's figure of 214 accidents or average rate of 1 accident to 160,478km.

### **5. Replacement of Transport**

The Policy of the Transport branch is to replace vehicles after every 5 years of use or after attaining 160,000km. This means a replacement program of at least 20% of the vehicles per annum. During the year under review the branch withdrew 118 vehicles for boarding. There were also 800 vehicles which were overdue for replacement having served the Force for over ten years. Therefore, the total requirement was 918 new vehicles. However the Force only replaced 125 vehicles which was 12.5% of the requirement.

## **SIGNAL BRANCH**

The Chief Signals Officer is the head of this Branch. He is assisted by staff Officers at Police Headquarters and by Provincial and Formation Signals Officers. The branch has a mixture of civilian and uniformed technical personnel.

During the year under review the branch commissioned phase 11 programme of radio network. The programme covered Nairobi Area Divisions, Railways, G.S.U., Airport, Mt. Kenya area, ODS, Nyambene and Garissa.

In addition the branch continued providing maintenance to the remaining old systems so as to ensure that communication is sustained within the force through out the country. The branch also continued to provide services to Provincial Administration, Prisons, and National Youth Service. It also continued to work in liaison with the Kenya Posts and Telecommunications in matter of frequency allocation and radio licensing.

During the year under review, the branch introduced U.H.F./V.H.F Base Station Equipment. These equipment are used for Police Station Communication in both urban and rural Police Station. The equipment have, however, not been introduced in Turkana, Samburu, Laikipia, Marsabit, Moyale, North Coast and North Eastern Province. With regard to U.H.F./V.H.F. Pocket—phone and Mobile Equipment, their deployment was extended to Towns like Mandera, Wajir and Garissa among others.

Another type of equipment which has proved to be very useful is the H. F. Fixed Mobile and Manpacks. These are the basic equipment used in G.S.U, A.S.T.U., N/Eastern, Rift valley as well in Eastern Province. They are also used as back up network for the Radio Trunk network.

The branch also worked with other government organizations during the year under review. Specifically, the branch assisted the National Assembly in acquiring two X-ray Machines and hand held metal detector for use by the Security personnel attached to the National Assembly. It also assisted the Kenya Prisons services in acquiring some Frequency Assignments for their proposed Radio Network.

Members of the branch also attended a major international Telecommunication conference I.T.U in Geneva during the year under review.

**EQUIPMENTS DISTRIBUTED TO PROVINCES IN 1997**

**FORMATIONS**

TYPE OF EQUIPMENT	PHQS OTHERS DS & CID	N-AREA	TRAFFIC	GSC	KAPL	ASTU	CENTRAL	RIFT VALLEY	NYANZA	WESTERN	EASTERN	NORTH EASTERN	COAST	TOTAL
UHF POCKETPHONES	70	45	—	20	25	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	30	190
VHF POCKETPHONES	—	106	50	40	—	20	120	230	140	80	140	50	70	1,040
UHF MOBILE	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
UHF BASE STATION	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
VHF BASE STATION	—	—	10	10	—	15	95	140	47	31	55	10	34	44
VHF MOBILES	—	—	35	80	—	35	55	80	35	35	45	10	25	435
HF BASE STATION	—	—	—	22	—	15	8	50	8	5	32	11	18	160
HF MOBILE SET	—	—	—	47	—	25	—	35	—	—	20	25	5	150
HF MANPACKS	—	—	—	70	—	60	—	50	—	2	35	45	20	282
SOLAR POWER	—	—	—	26	—	26	5	106	37	20	52	14	34	320
STANDBY POWER GENERATORS	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	2
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>71</b>	<b>145</b>	<b>95</b>	<b>308</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>196</b>	<b>283</b>	<b>692</b>	<b>267</b>	<b>173</b>	<b>379</b>	<b>165</b>	<b>236</b>	<b>3,035</b>

## **CHIEF FORCE ARMOURER'S BRANCH**

The functions and duties of the Chief Force Armourer are laid down and stipulated in Cap. 34 of the Force Standing Orders.

In its inception the Section fell under the Quarter Master but due to the technical aspect involved in procuring, supplying and maintenance of arms, the unit was later separated and made a full fledged section and operating on its own.

### **Functions**

- Basically the Section is charged with the duties of giving technical advise to the Commissioner of the Police on matters related to Arms and Ammunations.
- Matters regarding the management of firearms.
- Planning finances and vote control procurement of Arms and Ammunitions and other related Security Equipment.
- Security and storage of Arms, Ammunitions and Accessories.
- Repairs and Maintenance of Arms and Accessories.
- Distribution of Arms and their disposal.

In additional to the above operation of duties the Section also undertakes the duties of advising maintaining, procuring of fire arms to the following Government Department.

1. Administration Police
2. Prisons
3. K.W.S
4. Municipalities
5. County Councils



6. Forest Department
7. Veterinary Department
8. Range Management
9. Livestock marketing and any other Government Firearm

To facilitate the maintenance of fire arms in the field the branch has teams known as Armourers circuit team, based in Provincial Police Headquarters, some in Divisional Headquarters and Nairobi Base Workshop.

During the year in review the branch opened up a new circuit team for Administration Police at A.P.T.C. Embakasi. This circuit Team has considerably reduced the work—load at the Arms Workshop (Industrial Area).

There was a marked increase on arms issued out by the unit. More arms were issued out of Kenya Police, Administration Police, Kenya Wild Life Service, and the prisons, thus bringing in efficiency to the said departments.

As a policy firearms should be inspected and repaired twice a year. However due to financial constraints the branch was not able to perform the said duties in every area. The movement of the circuit teams was also limited due to financial constraint.

In spite of the aforesaid setback the branch was able to train and convert seven Civilian Staff to uniform and were subsequently promoted to the rank of Police Inspectors.

- The branch acknowledges the services, support and contribution of Mr. Peter Nderitu, the long serving Chief Force Armourer who retired during the year.

## **PART VI**

### **WELFARE**



**Mrs Mary Owow, A.C.P.  
Chairlady Kenya Police Staff  
Saaco Society Ltd.**

#### **KENYA POLICE SACCO SOCIETY LTD.**

The society was registered in 1972 and started its operation in June 1973. It is managed by a Central Management Committee comprising of nine members and its operation are overseen by a Supervisory Committee of three members. Its activities at the grassroots are coordinated by three branch officials who are elected every three years by members at divisional level. The day to day operations are carried out by a workforce of 90 members of staff of which 44 are sacco employees and 46 uniformed Police Officers.

#### **Membership**

During the year under review (1997) the society membership increased by 0.37% from 31,981 to 32,078 with active membership of 25,314 as at end of 1997.

## **Share Capital**

The share capital shot up to Shs.517,887,5120.70 in 1997 from Shs.403,119,390.10 in 1996. This represents an increase of 28.47%.

## **Loans to Members**

The number of applicants during the year were 8,532 and loans granted amounted to Kshs.338,215,560.00. The society managed to clear loan demand of Kshs.338,215,560.00 without carrying forward a loan backlog. This is in comparison with loan given out in 1996 of Kshs.201,713,000.00 is an increase of 67% — average monthly demand for loans was Kshs.28 million.

## **Investment**

The society encourages investments both for itself as a body corporate and also for its members. The following are such investments:—

### **1. Ruaraka Housing Project**

The housing project was started in 1982 and completed in 1989 at the cost of Kshs.52,061,821.00. Its value today together with the cost of land is Kshs.262,457,918.45. The society has leased this property to Safari Park Hotel who are housing their senior staff and some houses are being used as guest house by the hotel management. During 1997 the property realized gross rent of Kshs.2,951,448.00.

### **2. Utumishi Co-operative House**

The building has a book value of Kshs.384 million. During the year under review the property realized a turn over of Kshs.16,891,744.00. The affairs of this company is being run by a sister company Utumishi Investment Company Ltd. with a board of directors numbering 12. For the year under (1997), the company declared bonuses totalling to Kshs.2 million for its members. Issuing of share certificates to share holders is at an advanced stage which shall be completed before the end of this year. The building is rented to 22 tenants.

### **3. Kitengela Site & Service Scheme**

The Utumishi Investment Company Limited negotiated for the purchase of 350 acres of land at on behalf of Police Sacco members. The land comprises of two phases of 150 and 200 acres respectively.

Phase one has been sub—divided into residential, commercial and public utility plots and given to individual plot owners. Title deeds are at an advanced stage for members who have fully paid for their plots. Arrangement of sub—dividing phase two are underway. There are few plots remaining in phase two which members are still buying.

Each plot owners will get a plan of the house of his own choice out of 12 different plans available after clearing the total cost price of the plot.

### **4. Dividends & Interest**

The society will pay members a total of Shs.19,930,000.00 as dividends/interests for the year 1997.

### **Computerization**

The society is at the final stages of computerization its activities for better services to its members.

### **Commendation.**

During the international Sacco movement day the society was awarded the following certificates of commendations by Kuscco.

1. 2nd position in best managed Government sector sacco.
2. 2nd position in low cost expenditure sacco in the in the Government sector.
3. 3rd position in the highest dividend rate in the Government sector.

4. 3rd position in best loan service to members in Government sector.
5. 3rd position in best education and training services in the Government/teachers sacco category.

## **AWARDS & COMMENDATIONS**

### **EASTERN PROVINCE**

The following officer from Laisamis Police Post in Eastern Province were awarded the 1997, *Chandaria Bravery Award*, for the bravery, dedication to duty, and team spirit they displayed on 9th April, 1997 when they encountered a group of 100 armed Somalis that attacked and raided Ndikii Manyatta and stole 13,200 goats and sheep, 1100 camels, and 100 donkeys.

Due to their act of valour, they engaged the bandits in a fierce exchanged of fire as a result of which 61 bandits were killed, one AK 47 rifle recovered; and all the stolen stock retrieved.

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|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. No.215336 CI. Julius Lemiyon | 5. No.27053 CPL. Suleiman Adam   |
| 2. No.44564 P.C. Mbonyo Molu    | 6. No.38253 P.C. Roba Halake     |
| 3. No.67260 P.C. Richard Maina  | 7. No.41498 P.C. (DR) Ali Sandap |
| 4. No.33917 P.C. Joseph Njogu   |                                  |

### **WESTERN PROVINCE**

The following officers were awarded the 1997 *Chandaria Bravery Award* for their act of valour, presence of mind, swiftness coupled with dedication to duty, on 9th June, 1997. The two officers bravery challenged four dangerously armed criminals who had ambushed, killed, and robbed the driver of Midland Emporium of cash Kshs.170,000 which was being transported to Bank. Engaging the thugs in a fierce cross fire, the officers killed one thug, recovered two magazines with 9 rounds of ammunition, arrested a suspect, and recovered cash Kshs.41,350 plus the Gate—away vehicle.

1. No.43977 P.C. Raphael Chebet
2. No.48008 P.C. Walter Ingati

## **TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT**

The following Traffic Officers from Kericho were awarded the Chandaria Bravery Award for their act of valour, they displayed on 21st april, 1996 when on information, they chased armed robbers from Kericho to Londiani/Nakuru junction where they caught up with the robbers and a fierce exchange of fire ensued. As a result, one robber was killed and the rest disappeared in the thicket, but later arrested and arraigned before court.

1. No.34049 P.C. Ayub Pache
2. No.58058 P.C. Ben Maitha



## APPENDIX A

### OBITUARY

It is with deep regret that the Commissioner of Police reports the deaths of the following Police Officers and Civilian Support Staff During 1997. Seven of these Officers were killed by bandits at Kokai area in Marsabit Division, while 10 others were killed, on 13th August, 1997, when raiders attacked Likoni Police Station.

S/No	PF/No.	Names	Rank	Station
1.	212416/86000294	James Ndivo	SSP.	Prescott
2.	211206/65002562	Dominic Ogalo	SSP.	Railways
3.	215583/70067284	Tirop Tanui	Ag.SSP.	CID
4.	212920/61003883	Justus Tororei Kemei	SP.	GSU
5.	214779/76035251	Charles K. Yator	SP.	Central
6.	216294/86011924	Ben N. Biket	SP.	N/Area
7.	215961/67019078	Sachu S. Kulei	CI.	R/Valley
8.	211868/65002196	John Nderito	CI.	Central
9.	217544/64005054	Justus M. Mkirira	CI.	GSU
10.	213737/74004717	Patrick M. Ndambuki	CI.	CID
11.	215803/70013764	Samuel N. Kiiru	CI.	Traffic
12.	217764/78041208	Samuel M. Mutua	CI.	KPC
13.	212703/69015753	Julius M. Ngombo	CI.	Eastern
14.	30164/75091741	Silvester O. Sada	CI.	R/Valley
15.	214830/70072459	Winnie Waithira	CI.	Coast
16.	217555/86021335	Martin O. Owoko	IP.	Nyanza
17.	214084/72003202	Joakim Omondi	IP.	N/area

18.	57560/88113277	Musa Mafutaa	IP.	CID
19.	215045/73004065	Sammy m. Samburi	IP.	N/eastern
20.	217823/78030566	W. G. Kitui	IP.	Coast
21.	218235/74017605	Jeremiah Owino	IP.	Central
22.	218709/79128794	Alexander Rotich	IP.	Railways
23.	217109/72033883	Peter Munguti	IP.	Central
24.	217960/67017335	Andrew Magara	IP.	R/Valley
25.	212792/80056845	Caleb Mangongo	IP.	Central
26.	214259/67018975	Onesmus Situma	IP.	Traffic
27.	212423/79134525	Helder Omuchere	IP.	F/Central Stores
28.	217716/85005035	Lubembe P. Iloka	IP.	Signals
29.	218444/72011174	Charles K. Kanyamu	IP.	CID
30.	216104/84120573	Mutuma R. Isaiah	IP.	Western
31.	35897/79129203	Ruhi Reuben Litswa	IP.	Western
32.	216060/77019305	Martin W. Zadock	IP.	Coast
33.	215695/73004146	Jacob N. Muguna	IP.	Eastern
34.	42910/83025518	John S. Maroa	IP.	R/Valley
35.	217490/78041193	Francis N. Kiaruho	IP.	Kapu
36.	216092/77056284	Paul M. Wanyiri	IP.	Central
37.	217831/76025670	Stephen Kutu	IP.	P/Hqs
38.	217990/88113243	James A. Lumbasi	IP.	CID
39.	213142/81051783	Emmanuel Simiyu	IP.	Eastern
40.	217793/70056592	Dancun Kip.ruto	IP.	R/Valley
41.	217927/78116867	John Kimeu	IP.	Western
42.	218038/67017270	Solomon Shimenga	IP.	R/Valley
43.	217736/74005056	Solomon W. Githuri	IP.	GSU
44.	216125/78121684	Charles K. Kangogo	IP.	CID
45.	218985/83084732	Evans O. Yunas	IP.	Western
46.	219129/72000783	Josphat K. Thadmbu	IP.	CID
47.	216906/73004243	Leo Moses Majimoto	IP.	Traffic
48.	217261/86123098	Jerry Ochieng Agengo	IP.	Traffic
49.	218139/79096890	Baraza C. Wafula	IP.	R/Valley
50.	217869/72033922	Omondi Ongojo	IP.	Nyanza
51.	212305/66003197	Silvano Gumba	IP.	Nyanza
52.	15836/64003957	Joram Owana	S/SGT.	Nyanza



53.	36685/79222954	Thomas Kathungo	S/SGT.	Coast
54.	25008/71037826	Samuel Ndungu	S/SGT.	N/Area
55.	34863/79010179	Richard K. Mutai	S/SGT.	GSU
56.	40822/81073476	Kabiro Jostus	S/SGT.	CID
57.	30706/76033097	John K. Kooge	S/SGT.	Central
58.	28069/74017346	Stephen O. Otieno	SGT.	Western
59.	40418/81109609	Maina D. Muthui	SGT.	N/Eastern
60.	37987/80064319	Lukas Wabwire	SGT.	Western
61.	38727/80102573	Wanyoike Chege	SGT.	N/area
62.	29571/75007352	M. M. Mwongera	SGT.	Eastern
63.	22771/70000949	Daniel Kihara	SGT.	Coast
64.	18047/66005335	Joseph Kamau	SGT.	GSU
65.	24063/70070465	Maua Saumu	SGT.	CID
66.	23730/70051403	George M. Mboka	SGT.	COAST
67.	22205/69014228	Joseph Gitau	SGT.	Central
68.	26239/72038647	Duncan Ngari	SGT.	R/Valley
69.	19724/67008988	Lawrence Oyugi	SGT.	Western
70.	29567/75007344	Mary Kipserem	SGT.	R/Valley
71.	21601/68026442	Simon Kuingo M'murtai	SGT.	N/Area
72.	35337/79094759	Samuel Kimutai	SGT.	R/Valley
73.	34436/78117059	Julius Ruto	SGT.	Dog Unit
74.	31322/77009863	Robert Mwang'ombe	CPL.	Coast
75.	26805/73018226	John M. Ng'ang'a	CPL.	Eastern
76.	36096/79170513	John Oswago	CPL.	Nyanza
77.	26296/73000736	Japhet N. Murega	CPL.	Eastern
78.	23746/70051411	Mwangi S. Ndegwa	CPL.	N/Area
79.	26998/73018721	James M. Kitavi	CPL.	Eastern
80.	28625/74037948	George L. Barasa	CPL.	R/Valley
81.	36338/79171933	Ishmael Shiwo	CPL.	R/Valley
82.	41857/	David Katine	CPL.	Coast
83.	48278/85018054	James N. Ngari	CPL.	N/Area
84.	24604/72018566	Silvester Otieno	CPL.	Nyanza
85.	40184/81007611	Daniel Martim	CPL.	Coast
86.	45574/84019146	Oloo P. Otieno	CPL.	Western
87.	46772/84108563	LeseKei Surum	CPL.	GSU
88.	50711/86032124	Joel K. Cheserem	CPL.	GSU

89.	39444/81004794	Samuel Ndolo	CPL.	Railways
90.	17767/66002395	Justus Nyasinga	CPL.	Eastern
91.	20007/67017440	Mwangi V. Waiharo	CPL.	R/Valley
92.	38010/80140694	Moses M. Chebei	CPL.	Western
93.	16474/65001914	Mohammed Dima	CPL.	Eastern
94.	28861/74050726	John K. Wachira	CPL.	Eastern
95.	37397/80025975	Kariuki M. Matindi	CPL.	GSU
96.	47790/84116053	Wambugu M. Mbugu	CPL.	N/Area
97.	34164/78080896	James Irungu	CPL.	N/Area
98.	40413/81109706	J. N. Kyalo	CPL.	GSU
99.	32497/77067146	James W. Gutu	CPL.	Coast
100.	14103/61004839	Wilson Lolkumen	CPL.	R/valley
101.	26119/67017628	Thadews N. Mosote	CPL.	Nyanza
102.	20138/67017686	Rajab Said	CPL.	Coast
103.	45989/84022149	Benson K. Marete	CPL.	R/Valley
104.	33802/78078962	Maundu Makau	CPL.	Central
105.	39406/81004590	Patrick Cheruiyot	CPL.	GSU
106.	48576/85073177	Polycarp Sura	CPL.	Eastern
107.	30446/76021749	Fredrick W. Mbui	CPL.	Eastern
108.	41535/81124853	Joseph K. Kosgei	CPL.	N/Area
109.	48278/85018054	James N. Nyaga	CPL.	N/Area
110.	21230/68017401	Raphael Sainyianka	CPL.	Nyanza
111.	27080/73028556	Rashid a. Habubakar	CPL.	Eastern
112.	45472/84018328	Jacob I. Bariti	CPL.	N/Area
113.	38152/80065381	Wilson K. Mutunga	CPL.	R/Valley
114.	28525/74032582	Nenard Simiyu m.	CPL.	Coast
115.	31246/77009596	Pius W. Wakhobe	CPL.	Central
116.	54292/87094991	Francis Nyaita	PC	Astu
117.	37963/80064181	Patrick Chepkonga	PC	N/Area
118.	51413/88124676	James I. Kililo	PC	GSU
119.	36974/79224419	Samuel K. Magut	PC	R/Valley
120.	38063/80064791	Joseph K. Tenai	PC	Prescott
121.	22101/69006322	Leweo Welesit	PC	R/Valley
122.	30750/76033209	Paul N. Abok	PC	Nyanza
123.	64761/92036453	Murgo B. Kisevei	PC	GSU
124.	56606/88098744	Anne W. Kiama	PC	Coast

125.	53902/87043762	Stephen K. Waweru	PC	R/Valley
126.	48736/85074296	Livingstone Koskey	PC	R/Valley
127.	48825/85075072	Joseph Muolo	PC	Eastern
128.	61560/90132651	Joseph W. Achieng	PC	Railways
129.	59245/89074963	Lawrence K. Nakuyei	PC	Astu
130.	65534/92043230	Moses Tukei	PC	Traffic
131.	62873/92008989	Barasa J. Toili	PC	Astu
132.	49659/86001987	Morris O. Adoyo	PC	N/Area
133.	56267/88097057	Peter M. Ndolo	PC	Central
134.	41050/81075020	Arasa W. Nduko	PC	Nyanza
135.	60919/90126341	Johnson Mwangulu	PC	Coast
136.	35131/79047833	M. Kayobi Otisa	PC	R/Valley
137.	25544/72010974	Jadiel A. Mbaabu	PC	CID
138.	50945/86021775	Charles M. Kanyoe	PC	N/Area
139.	40805/81073337	Wafula C. Wanjala	PC	Central
140.	60583/90123830	Joshua O. Ochichi	PC	GSU
141.	52072/86094265	Henry Ng'ang'a	PC	Western
142.	68060/94065725	Antony N. Kanyi	PC	Eastern
143.	56290/88053427	Erick Omukholi	PC	N/Area
144.	39920/81006584	Daniel O. Mironga	PC	Nyanza
145.	67541/94066983	A. K. Kitulu	PC	N/Eastern
146.	24945/79004568	Daniel K. Wambua	PC	Coast
147.	26674/73006148	Joseph M. Momanyi	PC	Nyanza
148.	69615/95077694	Protus Waweru	PC	Eastern
149.	47072/84110633	James M. Kithakye	PC	R/Valley
150.	56864/88087701	Ezekiel Ogada	PC	R/Valley
151.	60838/90126082	Benson B. Shushia	PC	GSU
152.	27494/73040647	Joseph K. Tune	PC	Kapri
153.	58896/89071915	Martin M. Muriithi	PC	N/Area
154.	60180/89138474	Harrieth K. Manene	PC	Eastern
155.	54813/88001381	John K. Macharia	PC	R/Valley
156.	48800/85074791	Chrisantus Ojango	PC	Nyanza
157.	57905/88116097	Eric K. Cherono	PC	Central
158.	48446/85019369	Jimmy K. Matheka	PC	Western
159.	43588/83047528	Martin K. Wange	PC	Eastern
160.	62719/91035551	Erick O. Oywaya	PC	R/Valley

1.	29479/75007289	Muriuki Gatitu	PC	N/Area
162.	61812/91012236	Musa Kipkorir	PC	N/Eastern
163.	38643/80068410	Stephen K. Mburure	PC	R/Valley
164.	48766/85074521	Chrisphine M. Morth	PC	Nyanza
165.	37530/80026620	Peter A. Jowi	PC	Nyanza
166.	44065/83084512	Antony S. Khisa	PC	Nyanza
167.	39449/81004825	Macharia Ngari	PC	N/Area
168.	48522/85019995	Patrick Mugui	PC	N/Area
169.	63926/92010504	Benson K. Kiplangat	PC	N/Area
170.	62840/91036719	Simon O. Mbingi	PC	Astu
171.	65798/92036788	Charles Buchunju	PC	Western
172.	65619/92043816	Chrismark J. Shallo	PC	Eastern
173.	39015/80103977	Eliud K. Maganga	PC	Central
174.	50188/86004537	Sammy Maiyo	PC	Transport
175.	44964/84015786	Richard B. Sila	PC	GSU
176.	46579	Joseph Bii	PC	R/Valley
177.	51627/86090554	Rogers Nzura	PC	N/Eastern
178.	54584/87050751	Paul Langat	PC	R/Valley
179.	36473/79172832	Paul K. Rotich	PC	R/Valley
180.	62575/91034204	Depna Nyamweya	PC	Western
181.	40889/81073913	Jacob Nyairo	PC	Coast
182.	64722/92036102	Francis Kwaria	PC	GSU
183.	42575/83023265	Paul W. Muhindi	PC	Western
184.	17677/66002256	Willington O. Owour	PC	Nyanza
185.	63516/91086942	Moses Asienga	PC	Eastern
186.	27671/73053470	Barasa G. Namisali	PC	R/Valley
189.	51302/86022470	Hesbon O. Oula	PC	Nyanza
190.	61214/90129315	Virginia Njoki	PC	Kapu
191.	65930/93062384	Ireru R. Njoka	PC	Easter
192.	48470/85019571	Joseph K. Mutai	PC	Nyanza
193.	37169/79225520	Reuben A. Obiero	PC	Central
194.	48981/85076256	J. Muriuki Barawa	PC	Nyanza
195.	52759/86117013	Mathew K. Muasya	PC	Eastern
196.	29123/74051455	Albert Jaccait Emijoro	PC	Nyanza
197.	43807/83049148	James Muraguri	PC	Central
198.	48699/85074034	Robert K. Gathogori	PC	R/Valley

199.	32546/77067382	Shamalla Misiko	PC	GSU
200.	63056/91093567	Richard Kibett	PC	GSU
201.	41051/81075038	Erick O. Maroko	PC	N/Area
202.	48205/85017448	Kipkemboi Sugut	PC	Nyanza
203.	32620/78001335	Gitonga S. Karuki	PC	Nyanza
204.	34360/79008336	Wilfred M. Murimi	PC	Central
205.	48012/84117732	Simon K. Rotich	PC	R/Valley
206.	54992/88002523	David Kiplagat	PC	Dog Unit
207.	44438/83087023	Yuvenalis Rangacha	PC	Nyanza
208.	63284/91084974	Dickson Korir	PC	R/Valley
209.	35643/79096604	James M. Nyonywe	PC	CID
210.	65002/92038578	Ali H. Mwavumba	PC	GSU
211.	58388/89035173	Nyaboke B. Omanga	PC	Nyanza
212.	41018/81074781	Edward I. Lekapane	PC	Coast
213.	40341/81109269	Paul Keino	PC	Nyanza
214.	29170/74059356	Samuel Gori N.	PC	CID
215.	43239/83045380	Ajab B. Cheo	PC	Coast
216.	51378/86036380	Joseph M. Kivuva	PC	Eastern
217.	32461/77061297	Julius N. Kanyoka	PC	N/Area
218.	18736/66121706	Dominic Wabomba	PC	R/Valley
219.	44252/83085657	Charles Njaramba	PC	Traffic
220.	59861/90006020	Maselino Kimathi	PC	GSU
221.	62135/91015250	Jeremiah Songio	PC	R/Valley
222.	41394/81123946	James Kiptoo	PC	R/Valley
223.	62427/91033882	Rehema Juma	PC	Coast
224.	59560/90003438	Simon Erika	PC	GSU
225.	21535/68020022	Sowene Kionja	PC	CID
226.	41045/81074993	Lincoln M. Ndungu	PC	Central
227.	66229/93064881	Bernice Wanza	PC	N/Area
228.	29687/75023065	Peter K. Mbunga	PC	Coast
229.	48480/85019628	Salim A. Boke	PC	N/Area
230.	57675/88114215	Siguta H. Mucheke	PC	Eastern
231.	53532/87041118	Julius Mageto	PC	N/Area
232.	45954/84021907	Daniel G. Mwirigi	PC	N/Area
233.	49761/86001262	William Kinyuma	PC	N/Area
234.	56962/88055699	Joseph K. Cherogoni	PC	R/Valley

235.	71188/96085292	Musa K. Kipkurno	PC	KPC
236.	65646/92044040	Muriithi G. Kiambi	PC	Eastern
237.	67797/94065351	Zakaria K. Tember	PC	Eastern
238.	26921/73018404	Justus W. Simiyu	PC	N/Area
239.	36887/79223950	Joseph Kilemba	PC	R/Valley
240.	34794/78117897	Joshua Muyundo	PC	Coast
241.	34393/78003666	Francis W. Kuvale	PC	Central
242.	55606/88031865	Jared M. Okwama	PC	N/Area
243.	44402/83086750	Lawrian B. Gomba	PC	Western
244.	22286/69014383	John Mbaki	PC	Eastern
245.	44178/83085128	Bethuel Ngare	PC	Coast
246.	56900/88055186	Joel Kitonga	PC	Eastern
247.	68973/95080613	Moses B. Melita	PC	Coast
248.	50073/86003612	Justus N. Mwanga	PC	Coast
249.	50902/86021678	Shiundu Murambi	PC	N/Area
250.	51810/88115350	John O. Ouko	PC	Astu
251.	45510/84018653	Angira A. Ochieng	PC	Western
252.	71456/96087969	Ndambuki Kamoja	PC	KPC
253.	45410/84108220	Peter N. Gitu	PC	Eastern
254.	45563/84019057	Meshack O. Atuke	PC	Nyanza
255.	59116/89073797	Ooko Ouda	PC	R/Valley
256.	44658/83088508	Anno Galgalo	PC	Traffic
257.	48805/85074822	Tom K. Simiyu	PC	R/Valley
258.	61637/72001593	Patrick Simiti	PC	Astu
259.	59533/81005211	Edward K. Muriithi	PC	Central
260.	44348/83086352	Stephen G. Muthore	PC	N/Area
261.	46012/84022288	Peter Esimonte	PC	N/Area
262.	56011/88039538	Damiano M. Kinyua	PC	GSU
263.	48392/85018957	Patrick Mulwa	PC	Central
264.	53356/87039860	Peter Omboto	PC	R/Valley
265.	44993/84015972	Joseph Kiptarbei	PC	R/Valley
266.	37853/80028313	David K. Rop	PC	Central
267.	65220/92040321	Job Mutinga	PC	R/Valley
268.	61083/90128123	Peter Ektan	PC	R/Valley
269.	38642/80068402	Josai Mambo	PC	Traffic
270.	59435/90002377	Jared A. Nyerere	PC	GSU

271.	66849/94008202	Ali M. Abdi	PC	GSU
272.	56658/88099009	Riziki A. Salim	PC	Coast
273.	59967/89136579	Thomas Masiga	PC	R/Valley
274.	35055/79047427	Gabriel Onyango	PC	GSU
275.	33274/78035532	Peter W. Khisa	PC	R/Valley
276.	38842/80103163	Temoi B. Mungo	PC	N/Eastern
277.	65329/92041270	Festus Mutua	PC	Coast
278.	52875/86117916	Joseph M. Karari	PC	R/Valley
279.	37457/80026264	Wanjohi J. Mundui	PC	Coast
280.	28969/74050996	charles k. Dominic	PC	Eastern
281.	71598/96089385	Karanja G. Mwaura	PC	R/Valley
282.	60784/90125581	Juma N. Mwango	PC	Coast
283.	33143/78034900	Stephen Musumi	PC	R/Valley
284.	31775/77022756	David Wachira	PC	R/Valley
285.	60077/89137525	Joseph K. Muthuri	PC	Eastern
286.	54553/87096600	Francis E. Arimoto	PC	Eastern
287.	44412/83086831	Richard O. Nyantari	PC	Nyanza
288.	48422/85019181	John C. Koech	PC	N/Area
289.	43712/83048508	Mary C. Kimonge	PC	R/Valley
290.	55727/88032926	Andrew Yator	PC	R/Valley
291.	59118/89073810	Geoffrey Simiyu	PC	R/Valley
292.	50269/86005193	William M. Nganya	PC	Nyanza
293.	63282/91095064	Wilson G. Ngunjiri	PC	GSU
294.	54388/87095604	Joseph M. Ikiyu	PC	Eastern
295.	21752/86091576	Samuel O. Owuor	PC	Western
296.	37018/79224639	Raphael L. Lemaron	PC	Nyanza
297.	55839/88038304	Titus B. Onakuta	PC	GSU
298.	59029/89073006	Josephat Mburuku	PC	Traffic
297.	49540/85040514	Thomas Ogero	PC	GSU
298.	61231/90129488	Mululu E. Ratiku	PC	N/Area
299.	56527/88098354	George A. Onyango	PC	Nyanza
300.	45888/84021460	Opiyo N. Okuku	PC	Nyanza
301.	58212/89036020	David Omondi	PC	KPC
302.	44003/83050597	Paul Nzungi	PC	N/Area
303.	48589/85086240	Francis N. Mukua	PC	Central
304.	30006/75076076	Festus M. Japhet	PC	Coast

05.	/96071659	Hassan Abdullahi	PC	GSU
306.	51829/86092190	Haba Alamisi	PC	Coast
307.	41037/81074927	Lumbasi patrick	PC	Coast
308.	48234/85017668	patrick karanja	PC	R/Valley
309.	53453/87040489	john maingi	PC	N/Area
310.	44310	Ronald Kipyego	PC	Coast
311.	49290	Kambinji Dume	PC	GSU
312.	33261/78035493	John Kuria Njoroge	PC	R/Valley
313.	57173/88122836	Elijah Moses	PC	GSU
314.	49041/84110489	Joseph Kipsiele	PC	GSU
315.	27671/73053470	George Barza	PC	R/Valley
316.	66071/93063607	Abdi Mohammed	PC	N/Eastern
317.	41281/81123297	Mwangangi Muthama	PC	Eastern
318.	41962/82104822	Samuel Odote	PC	Coast
319.	57741/88114736	Christopher Chumba	PC	Western
320.	41297/81123409	Okoth J. Ndonga	PC	Nyanza
321.	40288/81109007	Philip K. Mengich	PC	GSU
322.	43006/83043794	Ndegwa M. Munga	PC	GSU
323.	30607/76022208	Aggaretus Wandera	PC	Western
324.	46655/84041575	Peter Gitonga Joseph	PC	R/Valley
325.	32113/77060136	Bernard Mangoli	PC	CID
326.	46040/84022482	Silvester Saul Ligale	PC	Western
327.	44447/83087104	Fredrick Saisi	PC	Western
328.	47964/84117342	David Cheruiyot	PC	N/Eastern
329.	71139	B. Ngui makau	PC	KPC
330.	38504/80067579	William Wanyonyi	PC	Western
331.	50929/86033489	Jairus Mukanga	PC	Nyanzad
332.	48723/85074181	David Muranja	PC	Coast
333.	61199/90129161	Owen Munene	PC	N/Area
334.	46503/84040448	Hassan K. Ngelechei	PC	Western
335.	37855/80028339	Alex Purunzi	PC	Traffic
336.	68945/95076363	Bernard K. Nzyoka	PC	Coast
337.	47005/84110251	Dulichia E. Ali Abdi	PC	Coast
338.	38724/80102557	Ben Mutinda Kitili	PC	Coast
339.	47879/84116728	Mohamed C. Diwani	PC	N/Area
340.	55991/88039407	Joseph K. Koech	PC	GSU



341.	48898/85075551	John Irungu Kireria	PC	N/Area
342.	37201/7925617	Kibor K. Yatich	PC	R/Valley
343.	39263/80118257	Rahab W. Muigia	PC	N/Area
344.	19739/67009023	James N. Kibanga	PC	Western
345.	64205/92013269	Melvine E. Lumula	PC	Western
346.	34640/79009649	Reuben K. Mureithi	PC	Central
347.	61398/90131037	Richard Marete Murigi	PC	Railways
348.	64187/92013081	Mirriam Chemutai Karebi	PC	Nyanza
349.	64430/92015457	Raymond Mwalugha	PC	Coast
350.	70904/96082456	David K. Chepkok	PC	N/Eastern
351.	69690/95083417	John Edward Kiarie	PC	N/Area
352.	69704/95083564	Justus M. Nyamu	PC	N/Eastern
353.	71668/96090085	Patrick E. Ouma	PC	Central
354.	40874/81073816	Patrick Ondiko Change	PC	Nyanza
355.	59184/89074426	Benedict Y. Kidiwa	PC	Nyanza
356.	39987/81022328	Paul Korir	PC	R/Valley
357.	53218/86120812	Jeremiah N. Lokuluka	PC	N/Eastern
358.	50590/86031102	Samuel K. Ngetich	PC	GSU
359.	65872/92046042	Rodgers N. Kangangi	PC	Western
360.	53513/87040950	James L. Kooi	PC	R/Valley
361.	56263/88086292	Emmanuel K. Magut	PC	N/Area
362.	26340/73000825	Cassian Miriti	PC	Traffic
363.	34387/79008960	Alex P. Kaesa	PC	R/Valley
364.	35644/79096612	Peterson W. Githaiga	PC	Central
365.	28969/74050996	Charles K. Dominic	PC	Eastern
366.	55083/88003147	Beatrice R. Obel	PC	Traffic
367.	62330/91031905	Isanye K. Mukoma	PC	N/Area
368.	57457/88125169	Cosmas Ewoi	PC	GSU
369.	35515/79095789	Felix M. Mwaluda	PC	Coast
370.	45878/84021389	Joseph K. Kutut	PC	R/Valley
371.	47249/84111786	Thiaka T. Njoka	PC	Eastern
372.	57881/88115897	Alfred K. Moru	PC	R/Valley
373.	34170/78080927	Francis M. Muchiri	PC	Central
374.	219198/74001128	Charles Oduor	PC	Nyanza
375.	39346/81004223	Kibwana A. Kibwana	PC	Coast
376.	65065/92029503	Joshua M. Kanyugo	PC	GSU

17.	42557	Laban K. Choge	PC	Dog unit
78.	49969/86002836	Elijah Njeru	PC	R/Valley
379.	58479/89038137	Bakari s. Ngoni	PC	Eastern
380.	44502/83087489	Wambua Kisasya	PC	CID
381.	57794/88115198	Manase Odero	PC	R/Valley
382.	48921/85075755	Michael Mwangi	PC	Traffic
383.	47255/84111841	Fred Wekulo	PC	Eastern
384.	67326/94049876	Simon Lembirika	PC	N/Eastern
385.	69489/95082554	Sammy K. Mutai	PC	N/Eastern
386.	40144/81007506	Robert D. Lomba	PC	Coast
387.	39118/80104533	Joseph S. Songoywo	PC	Nyanza
388.	56011/88039538	Damiano K. Muura	PC	GSU
389.	56398/88097675	Patrick C. Pkania	PC	R/Valley
390.	46499/84040406	John K. Mutai	PC	R/Valley
391.	66948/94048260	Peter I. Maina	PC	Eastern
392.	30859/76033542	Willy C. Chelimo	PC	R/Valley
393.	41777/82102876	Richard M. Mutisya	PC	GSU
394.	35781/79097414	Solomon K. Kiptoo	PC	R/Valley
395.	43639/83047918	Jane N. Ngobia	PC	Western
396.	46071/84022694	Gedeon M. Mutisya	PC	CID
397.	41279/81123289	Maurice S. Kalumbo	PC	Central
398.	56527/88098354	George O. Athingo	PC	Nyanza
399.	36707/79223081	Owsare Omubi	PC	Nyanza
400.	31740/77022641	Maurice M. Kubo	PC	Coast
401.	67611/94067727	Francis K. Musyimi	PC	N/Eastern
402.	66269/93065201	Stanley T. Wachaya	PC	E/Eastern
403.	61748/91011612	Salim K. Babuheri	PC	Nyanza
404.	39985/81006851	Leonard Opugha	PC	Coast
405.	48909/85075640	Chalimo Joel Kipyegon	PC	Nyanza
406.	37800/80028038	Avan Mutunga	PC	Eastern
407.	41334/82091396	Festus C. Munga	PC	Railways
408.	39948/81022255	Peter Masega	PC	Coast
409.	45837/84021062	Yashon O. Obiro	PC	Astu
410.	53335/87039721	Mwatata D. Munga	PC	Coast
411.	40035/81007116	Bentley Msombori	PC	Nyanza
412.	47594/84114409	Anna S. Wathome	PC	N/Area

413.	34685/78117635	John G. Siongo	PC	N/Area
414.	55038/88002832	Brigid L. Ilusa	PC	CID
415.	37631	Peter M. Thuku	PC	N/Area
416.	67827/94066111	Gadar M. Warsane	PC	Coast
417.	36729/79223201	Morris M. Ngombe	PC	Coast
418.	34396/78116964	Barack B. Oguel	PC	Nyanza
419.	23294/70018489	Beatrice M. Maluki	PC	N/Area
420.	36707/79223081	Thomas O. Omundi	PC	Nyanza
421.	41273/81123239	David K. Kigen	PC	Central
422.	54809/87112862	Stanley S. Ndua	PC	R/Valley
423.	46245/84038467	David W. Wamatu	PC	Central
424.	40676/81072543	Daniel M. Kakui	PC	N/Area
425.	72157/97045944	Japheth C. Mbega	PC	GSU
426.	50854/8612713	Alexander Muoka	PC	R/Valley
427.	46438/84039887	Gerald Mwangi	PC	R/Valley
428.	62880/91037074	Leonard Odongo	PC	R/Valley
429.	48598/85073266	Julius A. Maina	PC	Central
430.	32577/77067528	Peter K. Ngatia	PC	R/Valley
431.	60709/90124933	Joseph K. Langat	PC	GSU

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S/N	Number	Name	Stn.	Design.
1.	209170/68011471	Joseph M. Kungu	CTO	S/I/Mech
2.	216892/90145604	Isaiah Itao	R/Valley	SM II
3.	212469/79134698	Mwagomba Namwa	Coast	Mech III
4.	212018/78030396	Judar K. Muchira	Eastern	SCO
5.	215212/87045992	Benjamin Githaiga	Central	CO
6.	217100/78072241	R. M. Muttangi	F/Hqrs	EA
7.	216967/90159400	Boniface Kiamba	R/Valley	SM II
8.	215235/87089491	Cyrus M. Munuve	GSU	HCO
9.	218096/80108595	Michael K. Martim	R/Valley	Mech II
10.	304096/80050019	Antony O. Okitui	Nyanza	SSI
11.	217140/63001502	Cyrus M. Muriuki	Eastern	EA

12.	302806/69031759	Vald J. Teka	Coast	SSS
13.	216448/84028802	Michael I. Kibett	R/Valley	Mech I
14.	213232/79067045	Wilfred Omache	Signs	C/hand
15.	212061/72029313	Richard M. Diwani	CTO	MVM II
16.	213288/79135165	Paul K. Thumbi	NA	Elect II
17.	305485/90138843	Janifer Akoth	Nyanza	SS II
18.	213614/82108622	Patrick Magothe	Central	CO
19.	213485/81063497	Joel Mbugua	CID	HCO

**STRENGTH OF UNIFORMED STAFFS BY 31ST DECEMBER, 1997**

	CP	S/DCP	DCP	S/A/CP	ACP	SSP	SP	CI	IP	S/SGT	SGT	CPL	PC	TOTAL
POLICE HQRS	1	1	5	6	4	6	10	18	27	5	8	13	56	150
PRESCORT	—	—	1	—	1	1	10	14	36	32	41	54	242	432
ASTU	—	—	—	1	1	2	6	19	44	6	19	42	710	849
N/AREA	—	—	1	1	3	2	18	14	171	20	121	283	2930	3563
R/VALLEY	—	—	1	1	1	9	27	54	179	34	137	368	4378	5189
COAST	—	—	1	1	—	11	10	25	130	24	71	142	1954	2368
KAPU	—	—	—	1	1	1	4	5	35	7	7	21	125	207
NYANZA	—	—	1	1	1	6	10	20	23	23	83	167	1755	2089
Q/BRANCH	—	—	—	1	1	1	2	1	5	—	2	7	15	35
CENTRAL	—	—	1	1	1	4	8	35	142	24	77	255	2618	3164
SIGNALS	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	42	4	8	—	67	123
N/EASTERN	—	—	1	1	2	4	7	15	63	7	17	47	1382	1545
NYS	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
EASTERN	—	—	1	1	—	6	12	28	91	18	61	209	2532	2958
WESTERN	—	—	1	1	1	7	11	20	81	16	74	197	1397	1806
KENYA RAILWAYS	—	—	—	1	1	3	7	12	58	8	38	53	861	1041
KPC	—	—	1	1	4	4	20	19	53	5	51	65	1486	1709
GSU	—	1	1	—	5	8	26	50	183	42	124	644	4100	5184
DOG UNIT	—	—	—	—	—	1	2	15	24	12	14	62	410	540
CID	—	1	1	8	15	34	58	134	499	46	79	102	450	1427
TRANSPORT	—	—	—	—	—	1	2	5	25	—	45	33	112	223
AIRWING	—	—	1	1	1	—	2	7	11	1	2	10	12	47
TRAFFIC	—	—	1	1	1	2	10	20	91	18	41	112	414	711
TOTAL	1	3	17	22	43	113	265	530	2013	352	1120	2886	28,006	35,371

**COMPARATIVE CRIME STATISTIC FIGURES FROM 1.1.87-31.12.97**

YEAR	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
MURDER	1,001	981	902	999	1,071	1,536	1,517	1,603	1,565	1,167	1,642
MANSLAUGHTER	435	453	487	461	549	498	434	389	368	16	14
RAPE	420	465	500	515	543	590	589	650	758	1,224	1,050
ASSAULT	15,552	14,229	13,598	13,751	13,059	12,994	12,324	11,796	13,131	11,388	10,288
OFFENCES AGAINST PERSONS	1,502	1,407	1,493	1,468	400	274	1,363	326	357	2213	2601
ROBBERIES	5,751	5,833	5,697	6,842	7,406	10,197	9,242	8,804	8,571	5,904	7,465
BREAKINGS	14,415	15,539	14,920	15,231	15,421	18,445	16,867	16,067	12,952	11,204	12,619
GENERAL STEALING	7,401	8,308	8,545	9,084	8,512	9,908	11,323	11,194	8,291	10,38	10,462
OTHER THEFTS	10,785	7,019	6,639	6,347	6,334	6,473	7,999	6,072	4,582	11,23	10,62
THEFT FROM MOTOR VEHICLES	2,015	1,778	1,626	1,809	1,893	2,115	2,140	1,758	1,492	724	634
THEFT OF BICYCLES	560	602	608	676	698	787	796	661	496	591	682
THE OF PRODUCE	769	956	1,215	1,027	1,150	1,897	2,495	1,914	1,414	5,284	3,641
THEFT BY SERVANT	4,350	4,407	4,631	4,826	5,045	5,515	5,697	5,543	4,569	3,498	3,722
RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY	829	929	1,072	897	969	977	1,094	1,050	770	510	336
OFFENCES AGAINST PROPERTY	5,888	5,875	5,699	5,940	5,357	5,979	5,628	5,753	5,506	316	31,20
OTHER PENAL CODE	10,051	9,230	14,632	16,909	20,855	20,400	16,651	17,540	15,893	10,510	9,581



