

Introduction to Kenya Healthcare Federation (KHF), its role in Kenya's COVID-19 response, and opportunities for collaboration

About Us

Kenya Healthcare Federation (KHF), founded in 2004, is the Health Sector Board of the Kenya Private Sector Alliance, (KEPSA).

KHF has over 160 members consisting of institutional/trade associations, professional associations, and non-state healthcare organizations across several healthcare subsectors:

- Healthcare Service Delivery
- Healthcare Financing
- Supply Chain Management
- Advisory Services
- Health Technology
- Health Education

As a KHF member, one has access to networking opportunities, regional integration, engaging in advocacy and healthcare projects.

KHF's **value proposition** supports the six building blocks of health systems, as specified by the World Health Organization

Human Resources for Health

- Harmonization and regulation
- Neglected specialized cadres
- Fit for purpose market
- Task sharing
- Training

Healthcare Financing

- Roadmap to UHC
- Payer-Provider relationship
- Build on County Medical Plans
- NHIF engagement
- UHC Forum

Regulation, Quality & Standards

- Health Act analysis
- All Health related Acts
- Engagement structure
- Regulatory Boards

ICT & Mobile Health

- Connect stakeholders
- Get to critical mass
- ICT Health Regulations
- Share knowledge & best practices
- Workshop on regulation

Supply Chain

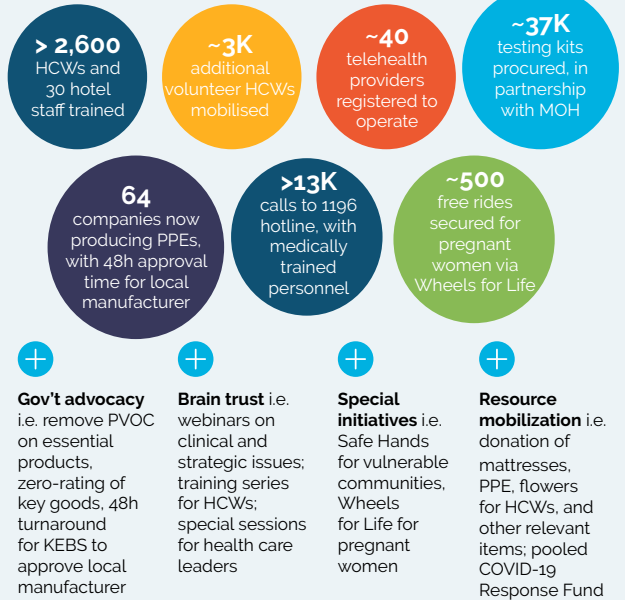
- Access initiatives
- Regulatory engagements
- Connecting with suppliers, manufacturers and end users
- Delivery and logistics

Public-Private Partnerships

- Scaling up suitable PPP's
- PPP's Act
- County engagement

Highlighting impact achieved to-date in partnership with government

KHF is catalyzing efforts to strengthen healthcare capacity in Kenya, in partnership with government



KHF has extensive experience across four areas



Public-private partnerships (PPPs)

- Engage with CSF to educate counties on different financing schemes and to encourage innovation
- Establish PPPs consultative engagements for members
- Engage with regulatory bodies (i.e. on medicines and supply)



KHF projects

- Catalyse action towards HRH, through coordinated advocacy efforts in Kenya (e.g. Multi-stakeholders Partnership Kenya)
- Promote projects, such as those providing training fees for medical students in-needed, targeting mid-level cadres (e.g. Afya Elimu Fund)



Partnerships

- Developed long-standing and mutually beneficial relationships with organizations, including FBOs, NGOs, regional healthcare organizations, and private health facilities



Policy formulations

- Convene high-level stakeholder forums, such as with development partners, to discuss policy issues (e.g. Health Act 2017, Data Privacy Act 2019)



Providing an overview of KHF's Role in Kenya's COVID-19 Response

Context for KHF's role in COVID-19

KHF set up a COVID-19 Response Team to coordinate private sector efforts and to complement government

This team liaises with stakeholders, such as special intervention groups (i.e. created based on their specific skills / expertise), the Ministry Of Health (MOH) Taskforce, and regional / global organisations

This team has catalyzed impact, from procuring testing kits with the MOH, to registering and training health care workers, to take a few

Going forward, this team aims to run for as long as COVID-19 requires (i.e. up to ~12-18 months), and to be responsive to the evolving disease situation

Opportunities for partners to support KHF's efforts

Sponsorship and partnership opportunities

Internal

Enabling KHF to continue driving impact across all areas

Knowledge sharing

Engaging Kenyans health sector leaders in KHF webinars

Training

Supporting KHF trainings such as use of ventilators

Capacity Building

Providing pro-bono technical support on areas such as consulting

Funding

Donating funds to support filling in of skill gaps within the organization

External

Supporting specific areas of the COVID-19 response

Trade Partnerships

Support investment opportunities in Kenya

PPE & Testing

Donating of PPE and testing equipment for Healthcare Workers, which can be branded

Facility preparation

Building capacity in non-state health facilities: Infrastructure and medical staff training

Wheels for life

Funding emergency response for pregnant women during the pandemic and after