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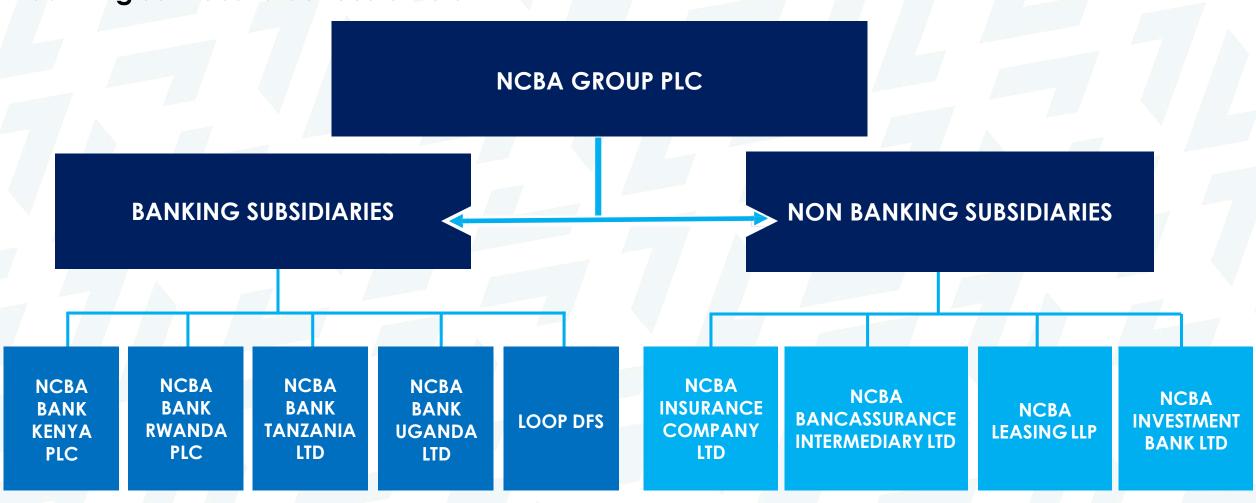
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Our Group Structure : We have expanded beyond our banking roots to providing non-banking services to our customers



* All our subsidiaries are fully owned by NCBA Group Plc

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Welcome to the bank that says Go For It, Welcome to the bank that banks on your ambition, Welcome to NCBA

The NCBA Way

Who We Are and What Guides us



Our footprint demonstrates a diversified group and a unique financial services partner across

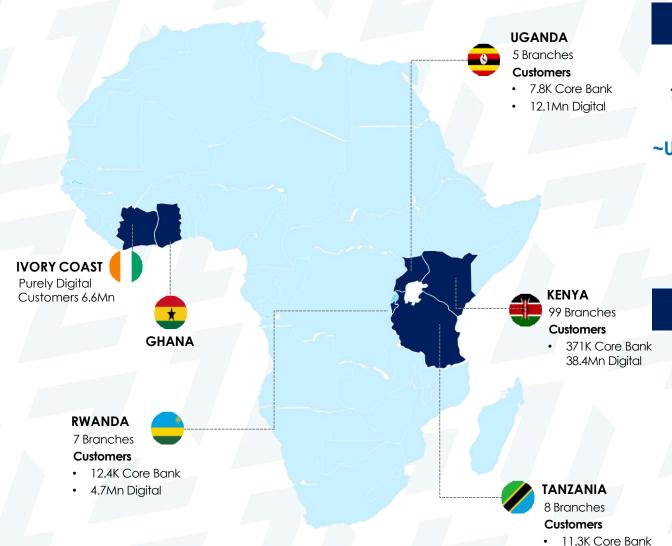
the region





119 Branches*





Banking Business

KES 110Bn Capital ~USD 851Mn

KES 502Bn

Deposits ~USD 4Bn

KES 331Bn Lending

~USD 3Bn

KES 1Tn Digital Disbursements+ ~USD 8Bn

Non-Banking Business

KES 69Bn AUM ~USD 534Mn

KES 3.3Bn Insurance Premium ~USD 26Mn

KES **5.4Bn** Leased Assets ~USD 42Mn

6.5Mn Digital

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^{*} Branches opened in 2024: KE: Homabay, Githunguri, Kitui, Kerugoya, Nyahururu, Tatu City, Kawangware. UG: Namanve, RW: Gisozi & Ramera

We received over 40 notable awards with select recognitions for excellence in integrated reporting, renowned customer experience, digital banking and sustainability

2024 Financial Reporting (FiRe) Awards

Overall Winner, 2024 FiRe Awards

Africa Bank 4.0 Awards 2024

Best Bank in
Customer Experience
East Africa

Banking on Women 2024 Awards

Best, Overall
Banking Experience
Award

Institute of Customer Experience (ICX) 2024 Awards

1st Runners Up, Best Customer Experience Strategy 2024 Economic Empowerment Awards

Best Mergers and Acquisition Strategy

BII Global – Africa Fintech Forum 2024

Most Influential Digital Banker Awards Global Banking and Finance, 2024 Awards

The Next 100 Global Awards 2024, Banking Group Institute of Human Resource Management (IHRM), 2024 Awards

> Best, ESG Initiative of the year

Kenya Green Building Society (KGBS) 2024 Awards

Best, Sustainable Finance Bank Kenya Bankers Association (KBA) 2024 Sustainable Catalyst Awards

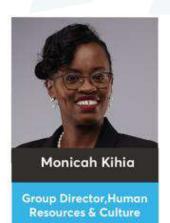
2nd Runners Up, Best Practice in Sustainable Finance

We are led by an exceptional team which has demonstrated resilience and agility in responding to market dynamics and pursuing growth with an average tenure of 10yrs with the Group

























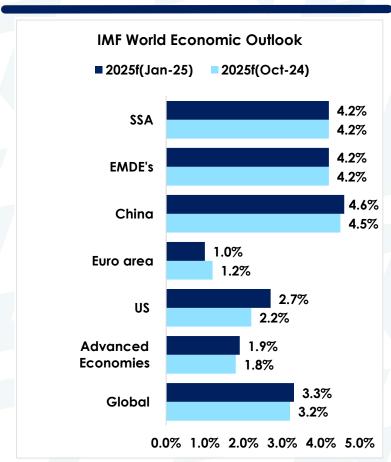


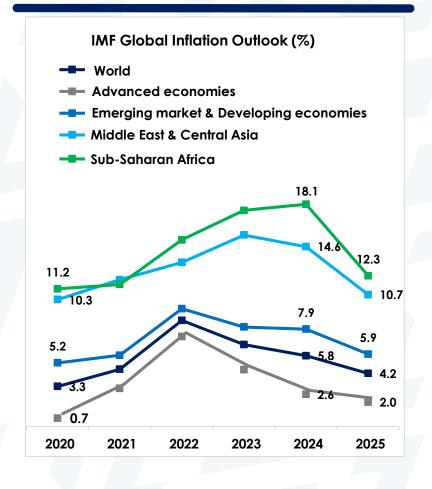
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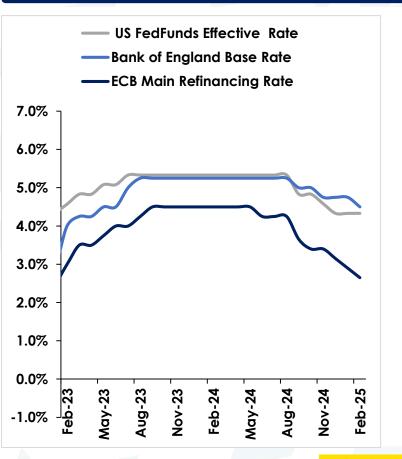
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Global economic growth is forecast to come in slightly higher at 3.3% in 2025 from 3.2% in 2024 on the back of policy easing in advanced and emerging markets.

- Global growth is projected to across economies.
 - remain moderate, with divergence
- Global inflation is projected to fall to 4.2%, though could remain sticky in 2025.
- Slow decline in USD interest rates likely to keep external financing costs elevated for **Emerging and Frontier markets.**







OUR OPERATING ENVIRONMENT

Growth and currency outlook divergent across the region; with growth uncertainty in Kenya and Rwanda, while currency depreciation is higher in Tanzania.

KENYA

- Economic activity subdued across most sectors.
- Monetary policy appears restrictive to economic growth.
- Attempts to stimulate growth by further monetary easing.
- · However, fiscal space is quite limited.

Real GDP Growth 4.0% 4.6-4.8% 4.8% 5.0% 4.6% Dec-23 Mar-24 Jun-24 Sep-24 2024F 2025F



UGANDA

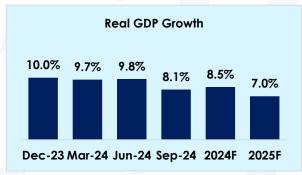
- Business conditions remain favorable.
- However, restrictive monetary policy could hinder growth.
- Currency outlook uncertain, though performed well YTD.
- Oil investment crucial to medium- & long-term growth prospects.

Real GDP Growth 6.2% 6.7% 6.5% 5.2% Dec-23 Mar-24 Jun-24 Sep-24 2024F 2025F



RWANDA

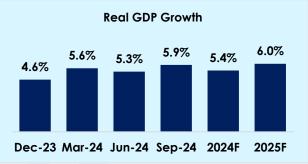
- Outlook is clouded by external vulnerabilities due to escalatina conflict with the DRC.
- Economic growth and fiscal budget projections could be reviewed in May.
- A wider current account deficit expected in 2025.

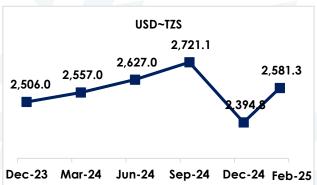




TANZANIA

- Government projects, agriculture and private investments to drive growth.
- Favourable donor relations expected to continue in 2025.
- Re-emergence of dollar scarcity in the local FX market.
- Monetary policy to pay more attention to the currency.

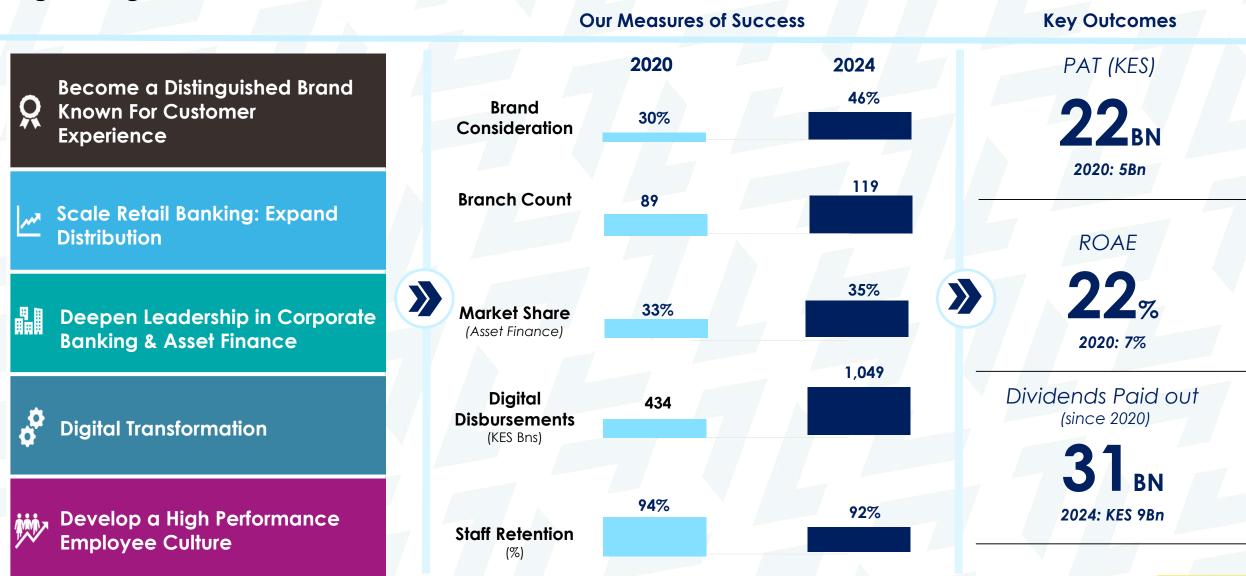




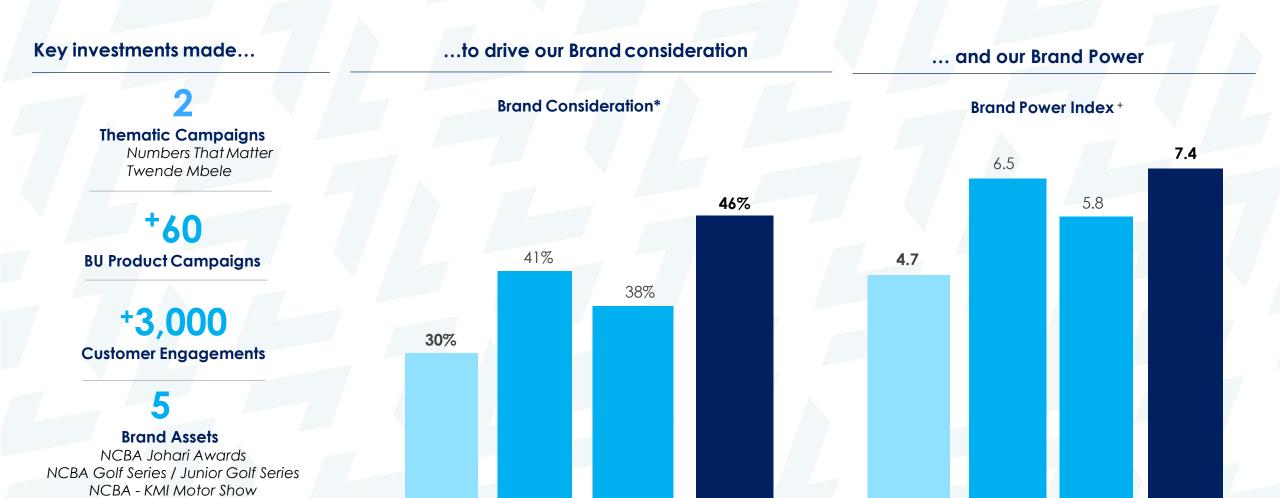
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Our strategy continues to deliver with all our metrics in line with target, with our Group ROAE registering at 22%



Our investments in the NCBA brand is driving market consideration and customer growth



FY 23

FY 24

Source: Kantar Brand Health Report November 2024

NCBA Economic Forum LOOP Safari Gravel Series

FY 20

FY 22

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FY 24

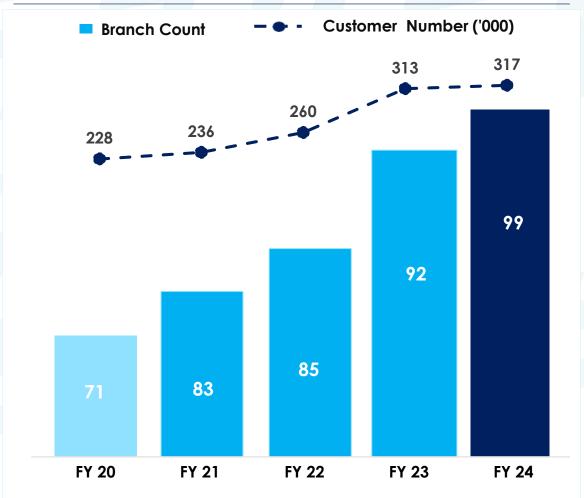
^{*}Brand Consideration assesses the likelihood of consumers choosing a brand, measured through survey responses analyzing awareness, preference, and purchase intent to evaluate the brand's market position.

+Brand Power Index evaluates the strength and market influence of a brand, calculated based on survey responses, which are averaged across 3 key metrics meaningful, differentiation, and salience.

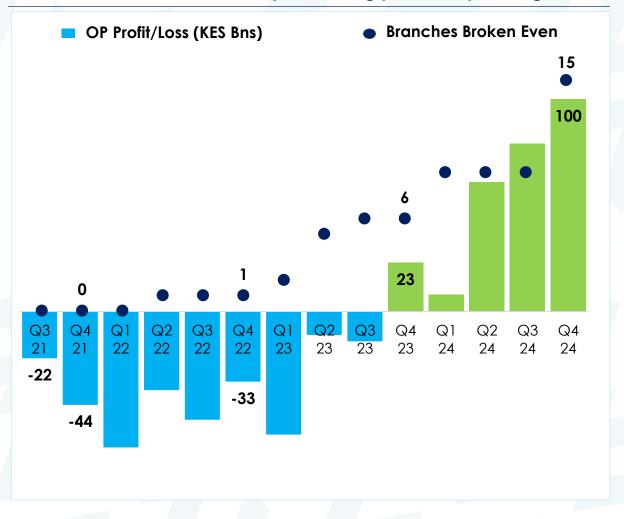


Significant growth in our retail business particularly on customer acquisitions, we now look to deepen these customer relationships for greater shared value

Our increasing footprint continues to support our core bank customer acquisition efforts....

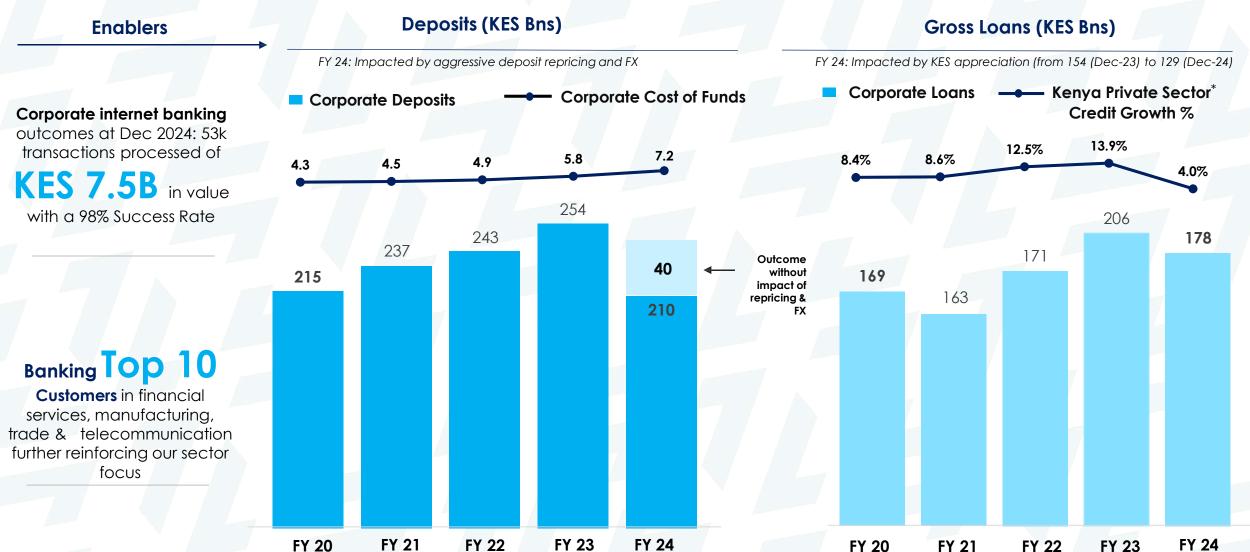


... with 30 new branches opened, 15 of these have broken even . All new branches are collectively delivering positive operating income





Market dynamics notwithstanding, we continue to strengthen our dominant Corporate position through enhanced solutions including our upgraded Corporate Internet Banking platform

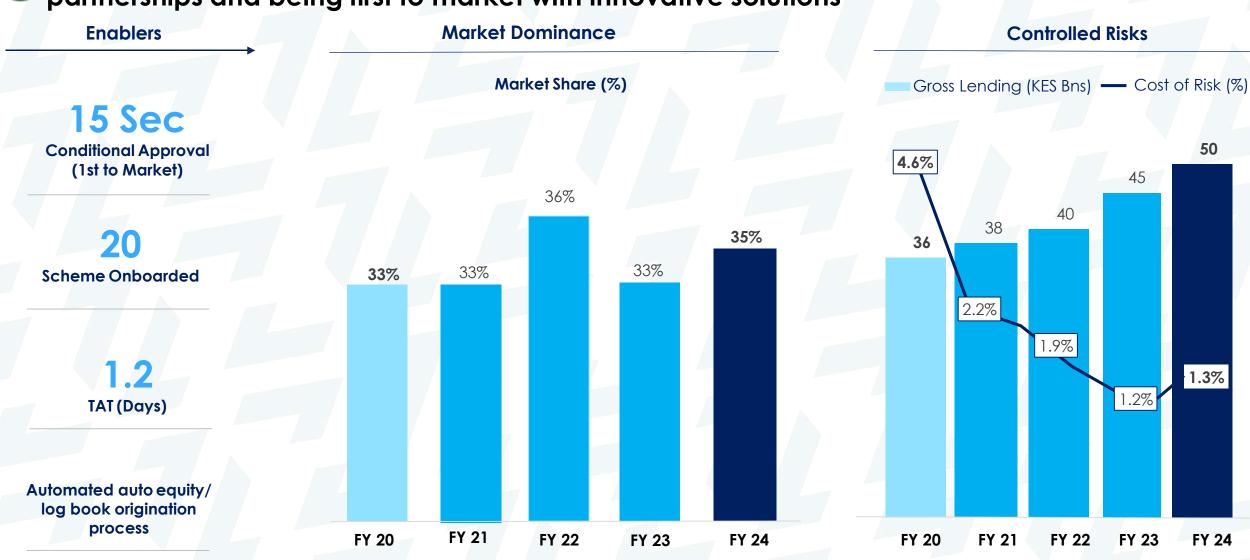


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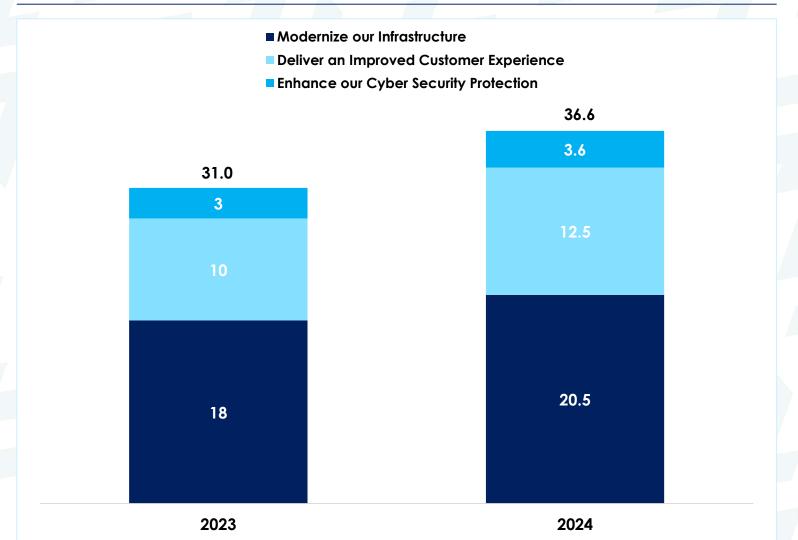


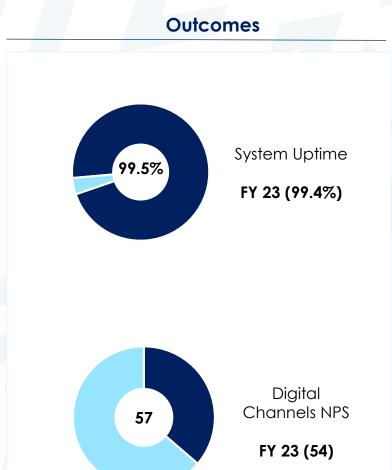
We continue to reinforce our leadership in Asset Finance by leveraging on our strategic partnerships and being first to market with innovative solutions



We continue to invest in our capability in technology to support customer experience and cyber security

Our Technology Investments * (USD Mns)

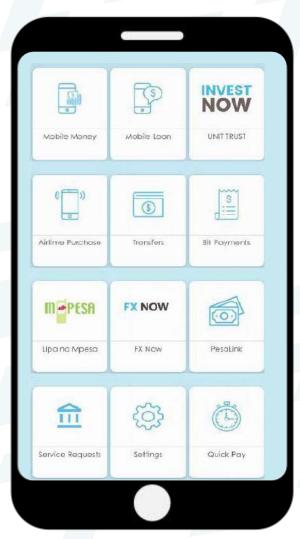


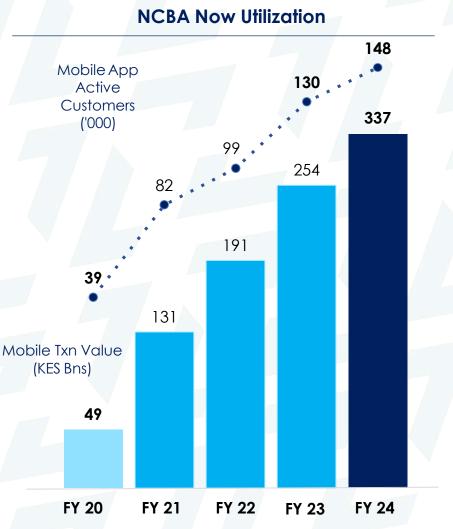


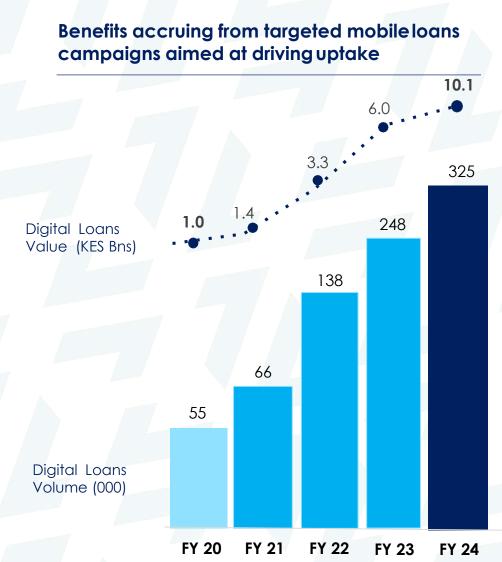
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* Denotes NCBA Kenya Core Bank's cumulative digital investments since 2020

Capitalising on our digital banking heritage we have witnessed strong adoption on our mobile banking app in Kenya resulting in increasing active users and a growing on app loan book...





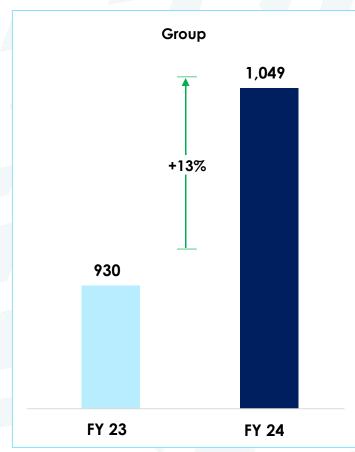


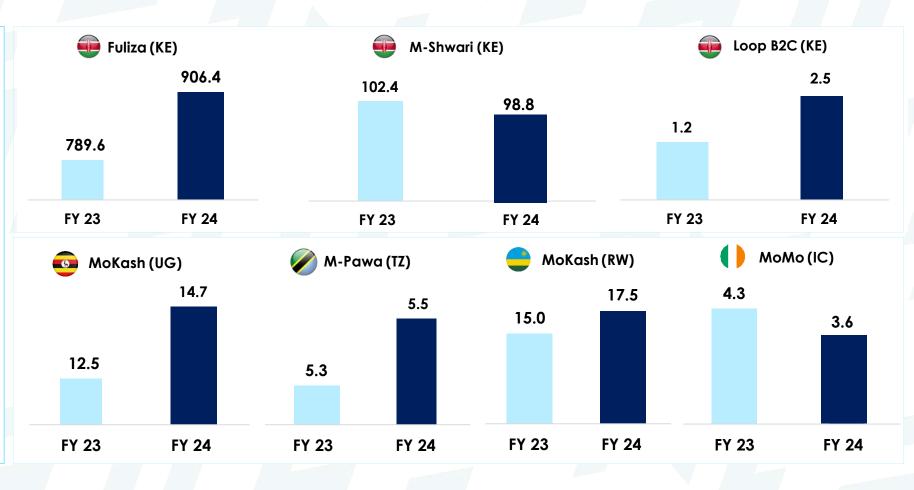
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...In 2024, we've disbursed KES 1 trillion in digital loans collaborating with our partners, advancing financial inclusion and diversifying our Sub-Saharan Africa customer base

Evolution of digital disbursements (KES Bns)





OUR STRATEGY

We became the first bank in Africa to launch its Sustainable Development Impact Disclosure report, a new approach to sustainability reporting under the Impact Disclosure Guidance released late last year



NCBA SDID launch with JP Morgan



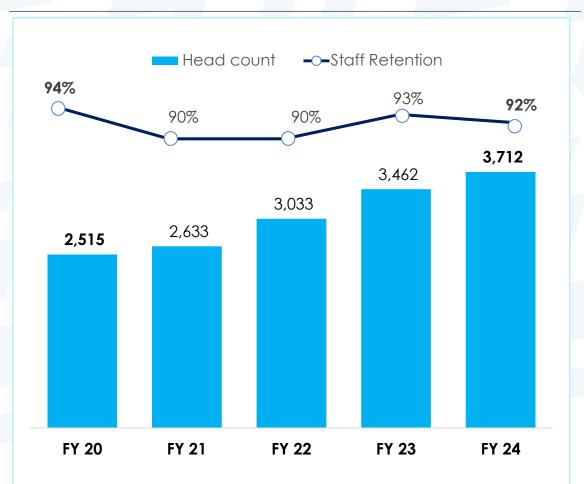
NCBA Uganda, launch of its first electric vehicle (EV) charging station

- Minimize Our Direct Impact On the Climate and Amplify Our Tree Planting Program
- Ignite Our Customers Transition to a Low Carbon Operating Model
- 3. Mitigate the Impact of Climate Related Risks to Our Long Term Performance
- 4. Enhance the Impact of our Community Engagement Model
- 5. Optimize our Corporate Governance

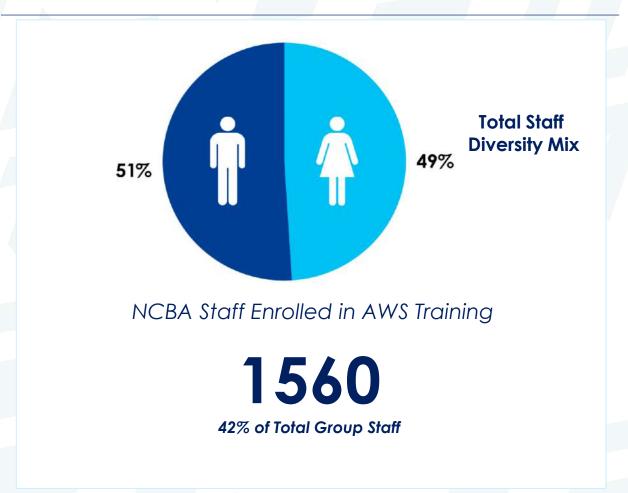
- √ 427K+ Cumulative trees Planted (344k+ in 2023)
- 72.8% Waste recycled at HQs and pilot branches (34% in 2023)
- √ 42% Proparco Total Fund utilized
- ✓ 6 EV Charging Stations installed (3 Nairobi, 2 Kigali & 1 Kampala) (4 in 2023)
- ✓ 148 Scholarships offered (KES 12.9 M) (100 scholarships in 2023)
- √ 9,000+ Players from NCBA Golf Series & Golf Activations Golfers (7,000 in 2023)
- √ 3,700+ NCBA Staff upskilled (3000 in 2023)
- √ 6,000+ Women and Youth mentored (3000 in 2023)
- ✓ 20% General services procurement spend to Women & Youth (8.9% in 2023)

With a stable team of colleagues we are boosting productivity by equipping all our employees with future-ready digital skills

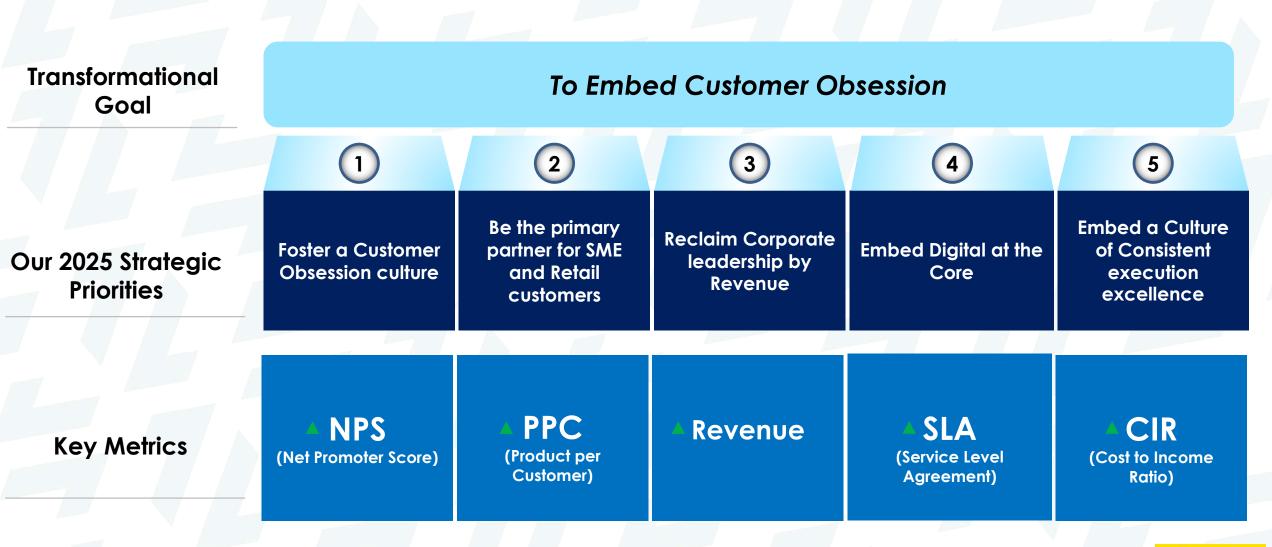
Employee turnover remains relatively stable, with headcount increasing to support organizational growth...



Our staff diversity mix is 51:49 male to female, with 42% of our Group staff enrolled in training in partnership with AWS



We have identified five priority areas to drive our key transformational goal this year of embedding customer obsession



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PRT Amount in KES Mas

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Total

Our diversified business model continues to demonstrate strength, the decline in core banking broadly offset by strong growth in non banking and digital banking subsidiaries

PBI Amount in KES M	ns				
Core Banking Subsidiaries					
	FY 23	%Δ	FY 24		
Kenya	19,107	(18%)	15,751		
Uganda	545	(21%)	429		
Tanzania	432	7%	464		
Rwanda	331	(>100%)	(130)		
Total	20,415	(19%)	16,514		
Non-Banking Subsidiaries					
	FY 23	$\%\Delta$	FY 24		
Investment Bank	454	(32%)	307		
Bancassurance	292	+37%	401		
Insurance	0	n/m	168		

147

893

344

1,220



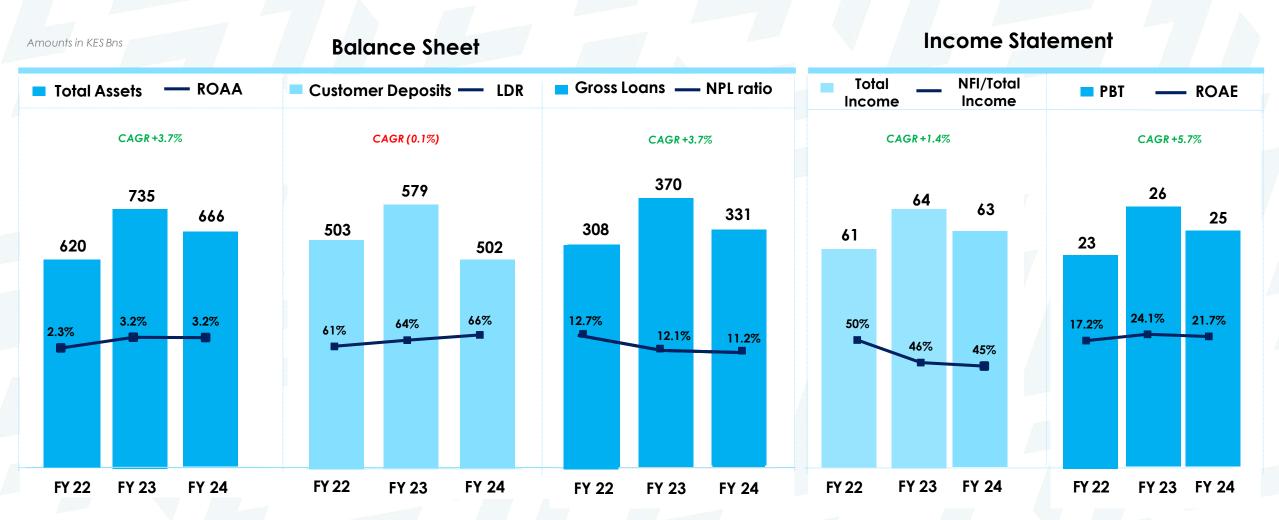
Digital Banking							
	FY 23	% Δ	Y 24				
Digital Business (KE)	2,593	+93%	5,011				
Digital Ghana	(31)	(>26%)	(23)				
M-Pawa (TZ)	317	+16%	369				
Mo-Kash (UG)	680	+78%	1,208				
Mo-Kash (RW)	711	+24%	882				
Total	4,270	+74%	7,447				

PBT Amount in KES Mns

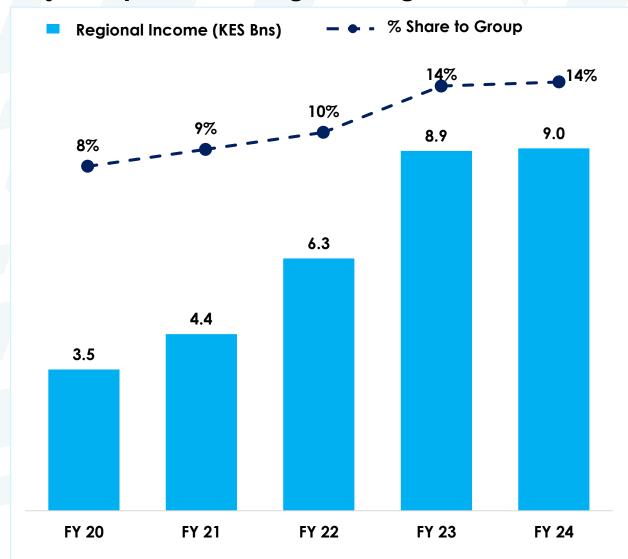
Our focus on enhancing the contribution from subsidiaries has demonstrated success with our Group deriving 18% of top line outside of Kenya bank

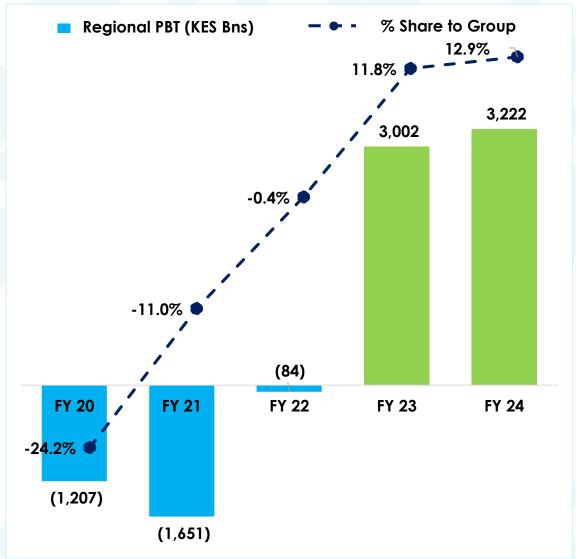
		REVENUE	% CONTRIBUTION	EFFICIENCY	RETURNS*
		TOTAL INCOME		COST TO INCOME RATIO	RETURN ON AVERAGE EQUITY
<u>es</u>	NCBAK	KES 51.2Bn	81.7%	49.3%	19.2%
Subsidiaries	NCBAU	KES 3.4Bn	5.4%	58.5%	31.0%
Banking Su	⊘ NCBAT	KES 2.8Bn	4.5%	71.8%	38.4%
Bar	NCBAR	KES 2.8Bn	4.4%	55.7%	15.7%
No	n-Bank Subsidiaries	KES 2.5Bn	3.9%	54.4 %	56.4%
	Group	KES 62.7Bn		51.3%	21.7%

Our Group continues to demonstrate strong fundamentals with a resilient asset base which is delivering stability in our earnings

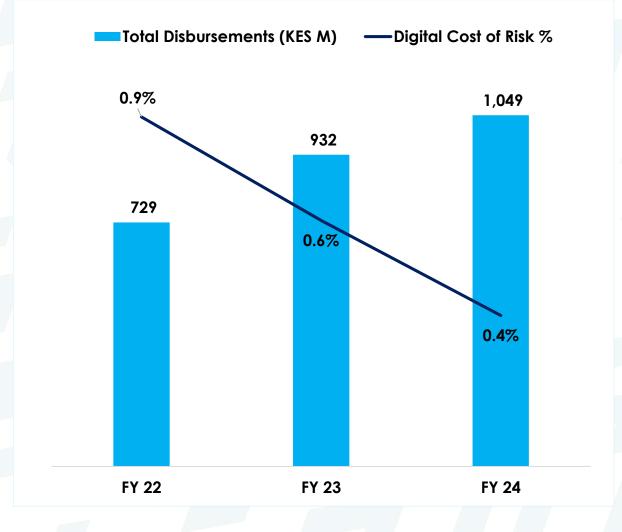


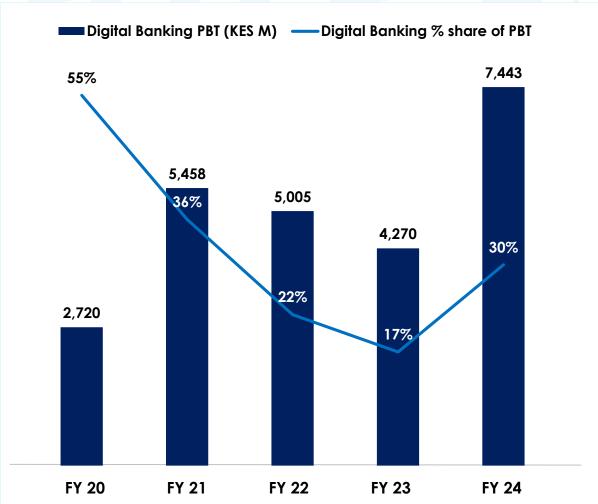
Over the strategy cycle, the Regional Business performance has followed a sustainable growth trajectory, establishing a strong foundation as a future growth engine





By leveraging AI capabilities in credit scoring, we have significantly improved our digital credit metrics and delivering strong PBT outcomes. This advancement positions us to achieve scalable growth in the future

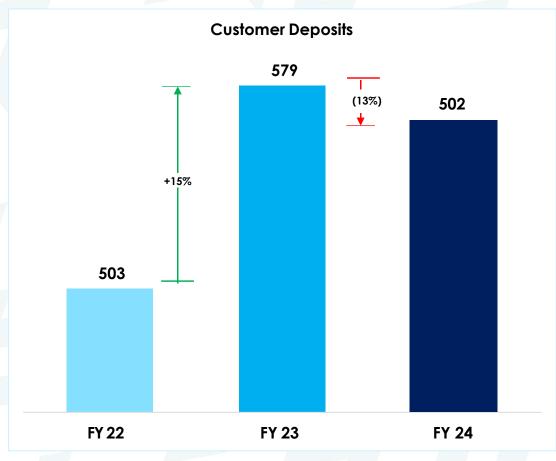




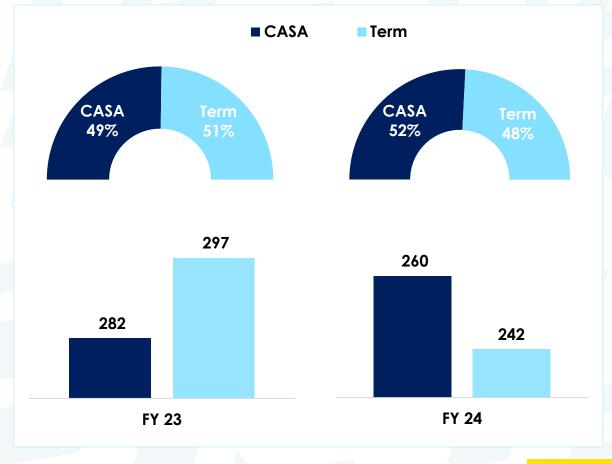
We have successfully reoriented our funding mix to strengthen our CASA deposit base

Amounts in KES Bns

Drop in deposits reflecting reorientation to higher CASA and a more optimal & better priced funding mix

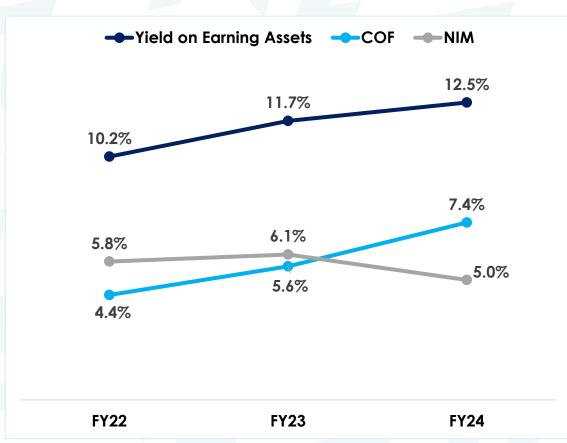


...CASA is now 52% of our deposit mix

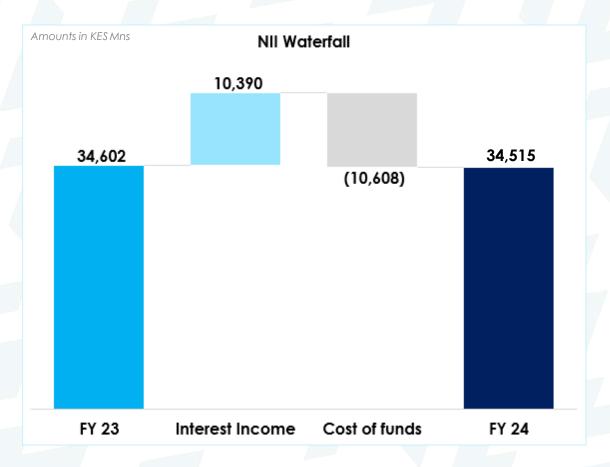


On the back of interest rate pressures, we focused on protecting our bottom line by tightening deposit costs and improving pricing across all lending ensuring margin protection

Our efforts on protecting our margins enabled us to largely defend our NIM position...



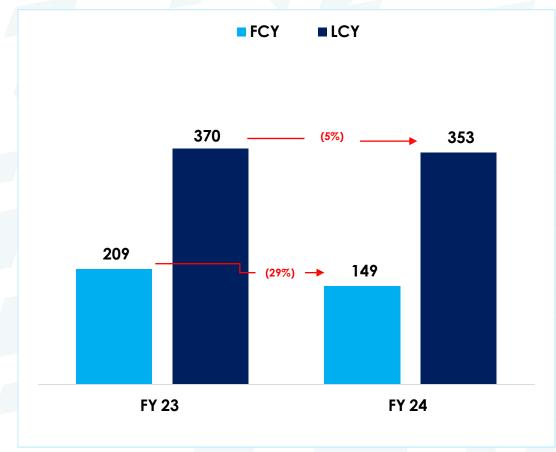
... delivering resilient net interest income performance



Our non funded income streams received a healthy boost from fees derived from varied solutions we offer our clients

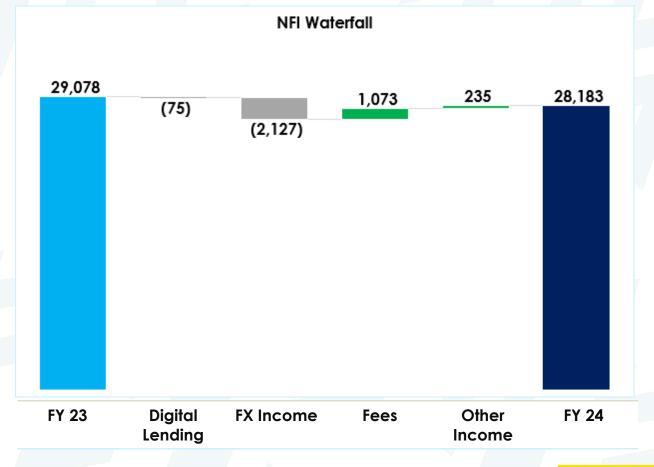
Y-o-Y we have seen a drop in our FCY deposit book due to translation effects given appreciation on the KES...

Amounts in KES Bns



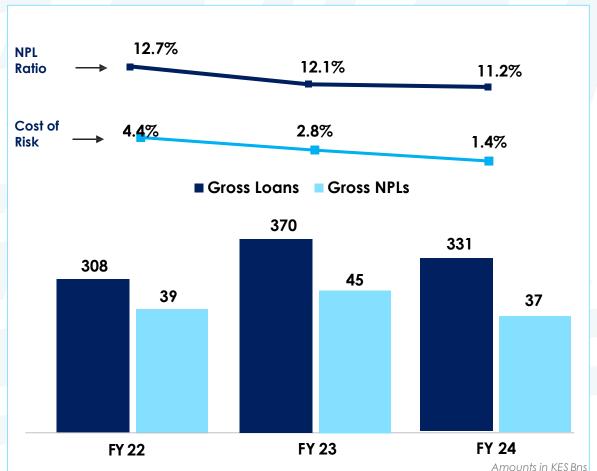
...we nonetheless continue see solid performance in fees derived from cash management and insurance revenues

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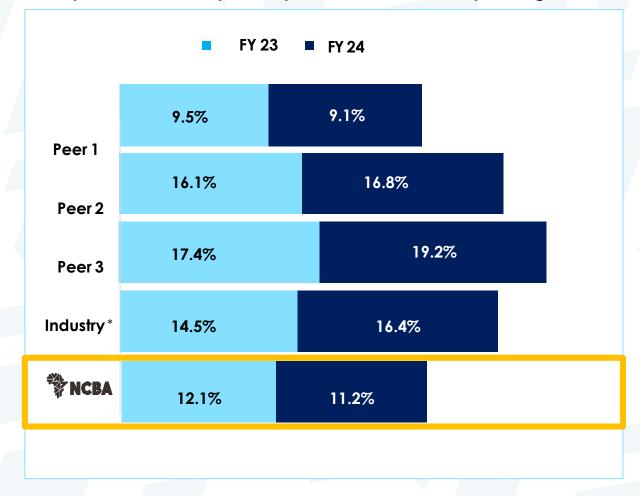


Our credit outcomes continue to show improvement in loan quality albeit on the back of softness in lending y-o-y...

We experienced softness in lending given mixed economic conditions & currency revaluations...



...however we continue to deliver a better quality loan book compared to similarly sized peers and the industry at large

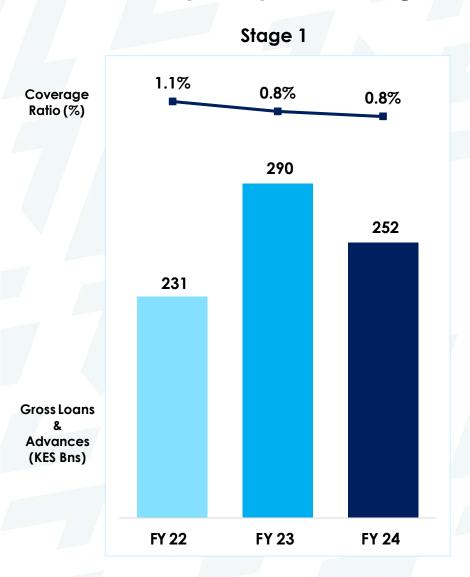


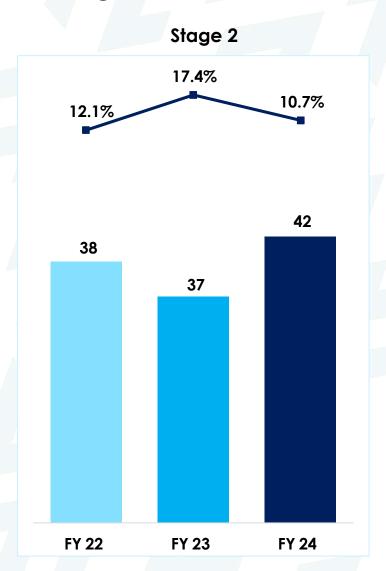
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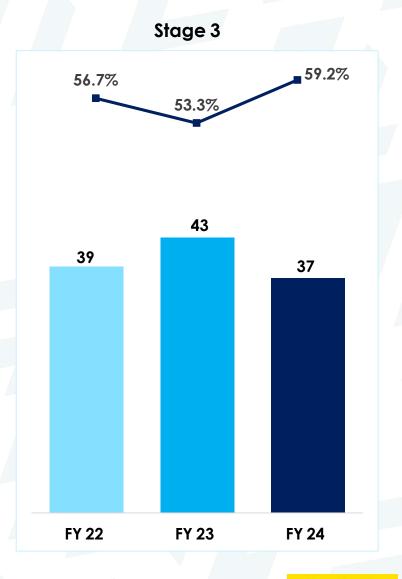
^{*} Denotes Kenyan Banking Sector

⁺ Regional NPL ratios: RWA 3.1% TZ: 3.0%, UG 5.0%

...with adequate provisioning and coverage across loan classification buckets...

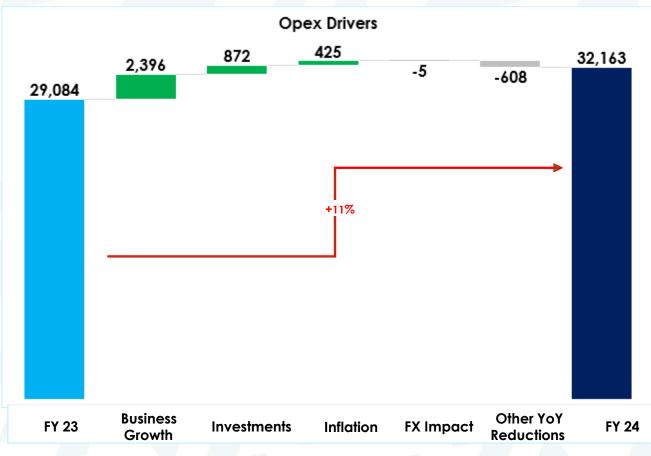




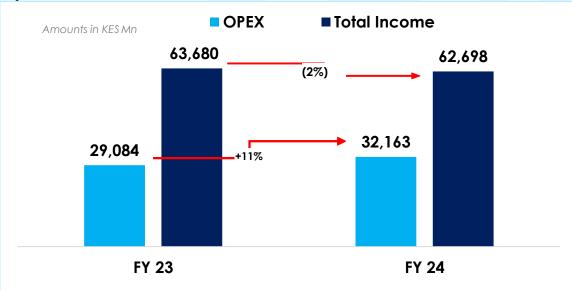


Our strategic investments, notably in our distribution network & digital platforms have put pressure on our near-term efficiency metrics. We are focused on a 45% CIR in the medium term

OPEX Increased by 11% in FY 24 as we continued to book growth related expenses....



...notwithstanding the increase in costs, we believe we are at inflection point in efficiency given the peak of our investment cycle

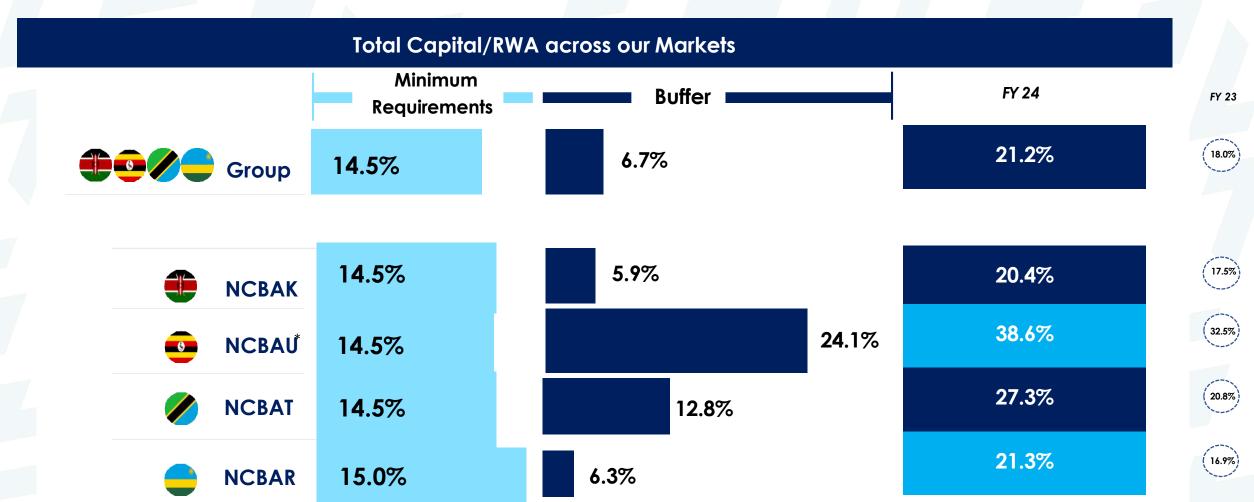


	FY 23	FY 24
Cost to Income Ratio	45.7%	51.3%
Cost to Assets	4.0%	4.8%
Staff Costs Intensity (1)	19.5%	21.8%
IT Costs Intensity (2)	7.2%	9.3%

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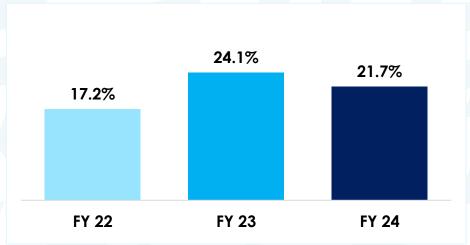
^{1:} Staff Cost Intensity calculated as Staff costs vs. Operating Income 2: IT Cost intensity calculated as IT OPEX vs. Operating Income

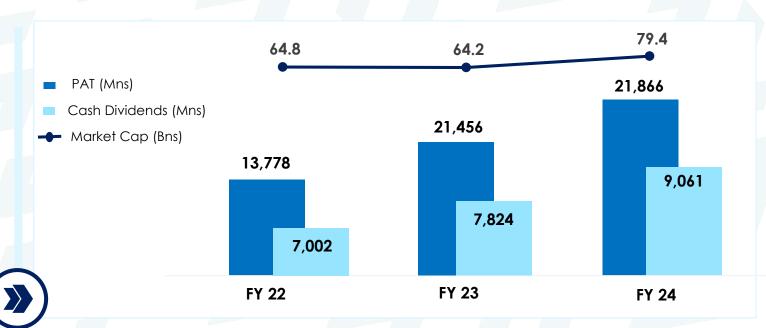
The Group efforts on reorienting the balance sheet to protect its bottom line is delivering capital across our core markets providing ample room to invest for growth....



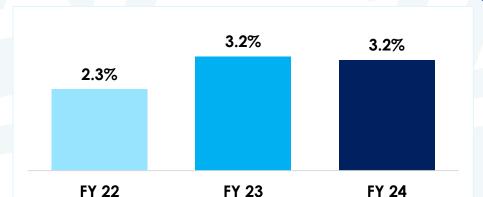
...and delivering the desired return outcomes for a Tier 1 Bank and consistent cash returns to our >27,000 shareholders over the last 3 years

We are delivering on post merger promises on ROE





...while matching similar sized peers on ROA



	2022	2023	2024
Earnings Per Share (EPS)	8.4	13.0	13.3
Dividends Per Share (DPS)	4.25	4.75	5.50
Price to Book	0.8x	0.7x	0.8x

We expect a continued and strong underlying growth trajectory across the following metrics

Metric	FY 25 Guidance	Commentary
Return on Equity	>22%	Create value for our shareholders and re-invest internal capital generated to foster growth
NPL Ratio	< 12%	Unlock more capital allocation to new underwritings and enhance profitability
Cost to Income Ratio	~50%	 Stabilize efficiency metrics by maximizing value from strategic investments, while mitigating inflationary pressures
Capital Adequacy	300Bps above regulatory limits	The business to remain adequately capitalised across our core markets enabling asset growth
Core Bank Cost of Risk	1.5% - 2.0%	Maintain high standards in credit onboarding and proactive management of our loan portfolio

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Statement of Profit & Loss

Amounts in KES Millions

	NCBA	NCBA Bank Kenya		NCBA Group Conso		olic
	FY 23	FY 24	$\Delta \%$	FY 23	FY 24	
Interest Income	57,863	67,754	17%	65,224	75,687	1
Interest Expenses	(27,932)	(37,773)	35%	(30,623)	(41,173)	3.
Net Interest Income	29,931	29,981	0%	34,602	34,514	C
FX Income	7,544	5,415	(28%)	8,377	6,250	(2
Other Non- Interest Income	15,366	15,823	3%	20,701	21,933	6
Non – Funded Income	22,910	21,238	(7%)	29,078	28,183	(3
Operating Income	52,841	51,219	(3%)	63,680	62,697	(2
Operating Expenses	(22,866)	(22,250)	10%	(29,085)	(32,163)	1
Operating Profit	29,975	25,969	(13%)	34,595	30,533	(12
Impairments	(8,275)	(5,206)	(37%)	(9,155)	(5,480)	(40
Profit Before Tax And Exceptional Items	21,700	20,763	(4%)	25,440	25,053	2
Share of Profit from Associate	-	-		42	87	10
Profit Before Tax	21,700	20,763	(4%)	25,482	25,140	(1

APPENDIX II

Statement of Financial Position

Amounts in KES Millions								
	NCBA Bank Kenya			NC	NCBA Group Consolidated			
	FY 23	FY 24	Δ %	FY 2	23 FY 24	$\Delta\%$		
Assets								
Net Loans and Advances	296,400	269,146	(9%)	337,0	18 302,07	8 (10%)		
Investments	214,325	189,489	(11%)	239,7	781 216,99	3 (10%)		
Cash and Balances with Banks	91,519	77,143	(16%)	110,0	96,635	5 (12%)		
Other Assets	59,499	52,924	(12%)	47,7	45 50,237	5%		
Total Assets	661,744	588,703	(11%)	734,6	665,94	4 (9%)		
Liabilities & Equity								
Customer Deposits	514,608	449,488	(13%)	579,4	502,01	6 (13%)		
Borrowings	38,345	21,729	(43%)	33,0	93 23,580	(29%)		
Other Liabilities	20,974	20,925	(0%)	25,4	63 30,633	3 20%		
Shareholders Equity	87,817	96,560	10%	96,6	63 109,71	5 14%		
Total Liabilities & Equity	661,744	588,703	(11%)	734,6	665,94	4 (9%)		
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