

Common Good Principles in Kenya: Improving Pecuniary Allocation to Achieving County Governments Sustainability

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Abstract

The primacy of common good in providing an environment that allows people and communities, to reach their fulfilment effectively and almost entirely cannot be overstated. Besides, the architecture of devolution in Kenya does not only affirm the centrality of common good in our governance but is instrumental in moulding a governance structure and national psyche pivotal in providing an agenda to rally the entire nation towards a common good – *Consultation, Cooperation for Mutual relation*. Nonetheless, the political practice and ideology of having a constitution without constitutionalism: an outright disregard for the rule of law in governance without creating new positive realities for national political, social and economic accommodation and shared prosperity; discrete and disproportionate share of national resources are sad realities that Kenya is grappling with despite the governance reforms under the Constitution of Kenya, 2010 in pursuit of national renewal. The study asserts that indigenous knowledge (IK) provides an understanding of indigenous governance, social, ethical and spiritual systems upon which the pursuit of common good under devolution can be founded upon.

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