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ONE YEAR OF PRESIDENT SAMIA'S SECOND TERM

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Govt advances access to justice, legal reforms

By SUSAN MMARY

PRESIDENT Dr Samia Suluhu Hassan's leadership in her second term is giving fresh momentum to Tanzania's efforts to build a more accessible, inclusive and efficient justice system, with reforms increasingly focused on bringing the law closer to ordinary citizens.

By placing access to justice, legal awareness and institutional accountability among her administration's priorities, President Samia is demonstrating that national development must go beyond economic growth to include the protection of citizens' rights and equal access to legal services.

A significant achievement during her first year in the second term is the translation of 433 principal laws into Kiswahili, bringing the total number available in the national language to 446.

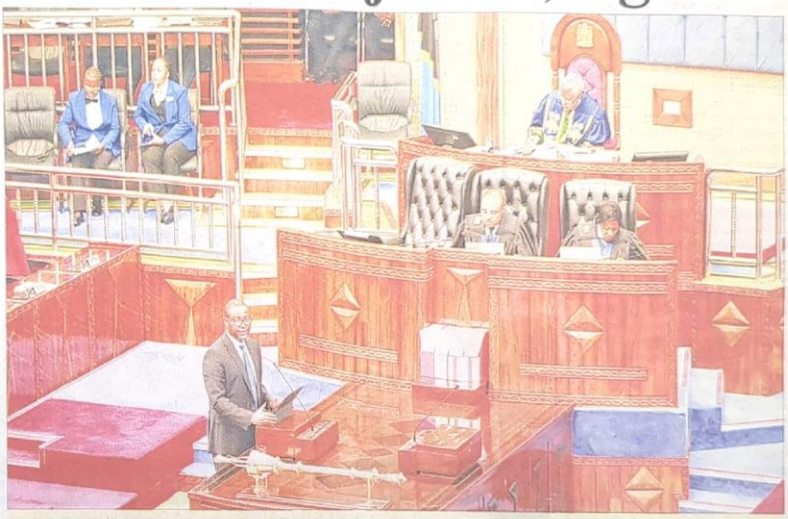
This directly advances her commitment, announced when addressing the 13th Parliament on November 14, 2025, to ensure Tanzanians understand the laws governing their lives.

The initiative reflects an important aspect of her leadership. Making public institutions and national policies more accessible to citizens. By reducing language barriers, the government is helping people better understand their rights, responsibilities and legal obligations, strengthening public participation and the rule of law.

President Samia has further demonstrated her commitment by urging legal institutions to educate citizens about the translated laws rather than treating publication as the final achievement. This emphasis is important because legal awareness empowers individuals to make informed decisions and seek justice when their rights are violated.

Her administration has also continued expanding legal aid services, particularly for vulnerable citizens who cannot afford professional legal representation. Legal aid clinics conducted in Morogoro and Singida during January 2026 reached 2,905 people, demonstrating the importance of taking legal assistance closer to communities.

The introduction of the National Legal Information System (NaLIS) represents another step in the President's wider digital transformation agenda. By improving registration, coordination and monitoring of legal aid providers, the platform can strengthen accountability and help identify communities that remain underserved.



ATTORNEY General Hamza Johari presents the Written Laws (Miscellaneous Amendments) Bill, 2026, in the august House in Dodoma on September 1, 2026. (File photo)

Similarly, the registration and training of alternative dispute resolution practitioners demonstrate efforts to reduce pressure on courts while providing citizens with potentially faster and more affordable ways of resolving disputes.

These developments reflect a leadership approach that recognises justice as an essential foundation for democracy, good governance and sustainable development.

The introduction of NaLIS is relevant to some of the audit's concerns, particularly the need for stronger registration and coordination systems. Nevertheless, the audit's recommendations also point to the importance of adequate funding, stronger oversight and quality assurance to ensure that legal aid services reach vulnerable people throughout the country.

As Tanzania continues translating its laws and strengthening legal services, the next test will be to ensure that these achievements result in practical improvements for citizens: Laws they can understand, legal assistance they can access and a justice system that resolves disputes fairly and without unnecessary delays.

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Women's empowerment at the heart of development

By ALLY MAYALA

ACCESS to education, finance, decent employment and leadership opportunities remains central to efforts to improve the lives of women and girls, as Tanzania steps up its commitment to inclusive development.

For women seeking to establish businesses, advance their careers or take part in decision-making, these opportunities can make a significant difference in their economic independence and ability to contribute to their communities.

The need to expand such opportunities featured prominently during celebrations marking the 81st anniversary of the United Nations (UN), held in Dar es Salaam, where government and UN officials called for greater investment in women's empowerment.

Minister for Constitutional and Legal Affairs Abdallah Ulega said empowering women was not only a matter of equality but also a strategic investment in Tanzania's social and economic development.

"Women play a critical role in our families, our communities, our businesses and the digital economy," he said, stressing the importance of creating opportunities for women to participate fully in the country's transformation.

He said women and young people needed access to relevant skills, financial resources and opportunities to establish businesses and participate in decision-making.

For women entrepreneurs, access to finance can be an important step towards starting or expanding a business. Similarly, education and skills development can help women improve their employment prospects, while greater representation in leadership can strengthen their participation in decisions affecting their lives and communities.

However, expanding these opportunities requires sustained efforts to address the barriers that prevent women and girls from participating fully in social and economic life.

"We must continue to expand women's access to education, skills development, productive resources, finance, decent employment and leadership opportunities. We must also strengthen efforts to remove barriers that prevent women and girls from fully participating in social, economic and public life," Mr Ulega said.

He added that young people represented an important source of creativity, innovation and productivity, emphasising the need to equip them with the skills and opportunities to contribute to national development.

The government, he said, remained committed to advancing gender equality and building a prosperous, inclusive and competitive nation in line with Tanzania Development Vision 2050 (Dira 2050).



Minister for Constitutional and Legal Affairs, Abdallah Ulega, receives a token of appreciation from the United Nations in Tanzania during celebrations marking the UN's 81st anniversary in Dar es Salaam recently.

For her part, UN Resident Coordinator Susan Namondo said gender equality and the commitment to leave no one behind must remain central to development efforts.

She noted that women and girls, young people, persons with disabilities, older persons, refugees and people in underserved communities should be able to participate in development and share its benefits.

"This means listening to people, using data that makes inequalities visible and shaping policies and services around the real barriers that people face," she said.

Ms Namondo stressed that development partnerships should be judged by the difference they make in people's everyday lives, rather than simply by the number of activities undertaken.

For women and girls, this means looking beyond policy commitments to whether opportunities translate into meaningful improvements in access to education, employment, finance, entrepreneurship and leadership.

She said the UN's partnership with Tanzania was guided by the United Nations Sustainable Development Cooperation Framework 2022–2028, developed jointly with the government to align support with national priorities and the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development.

The framework focuses on four interconnected pillars: people, prosperity, planet and an enabling environment. These cover human development, economic opportunities, environmental protection and stronger institutions.

Established on October 24, 1945, the UN has grown from 51 founding members to 193 member states. Tanganyika, now Tanzania Mainland, joined the organisation in December 1961, shortly after independence.

As the organisation marks its 81st anniversary in 2026, calls for greater investment in women and girls highlight the importance of ensuring that development priorities translate into opportunities that women can access and benefit from in their everyday lives.

Dear readers,

THIS pull-out magazine is designed to highlight women's activities in all spheres of society. It is open to contributions from the readers, both female and male, to make it livelier. We, therefore, invite women who have registered achievements in the various fields and made useful contributions to society, including those in the rare professions, to come forward and tell us about their stories for publication.

Experts on women's health, women's rights, family and relationship, fashion and trends are welcome to share their expertise with other readers.

The kitchen is an essential component of a woman's life and this pull-out runs a special recipe corner. Experienced cooks or those with mouth-watering recipes are encouraged to share it all with fellow readers.

We also welcome suggestions and comments from our readers on how to improve this publication. You are most welcome.

—Editor

Research targets violence against women and children

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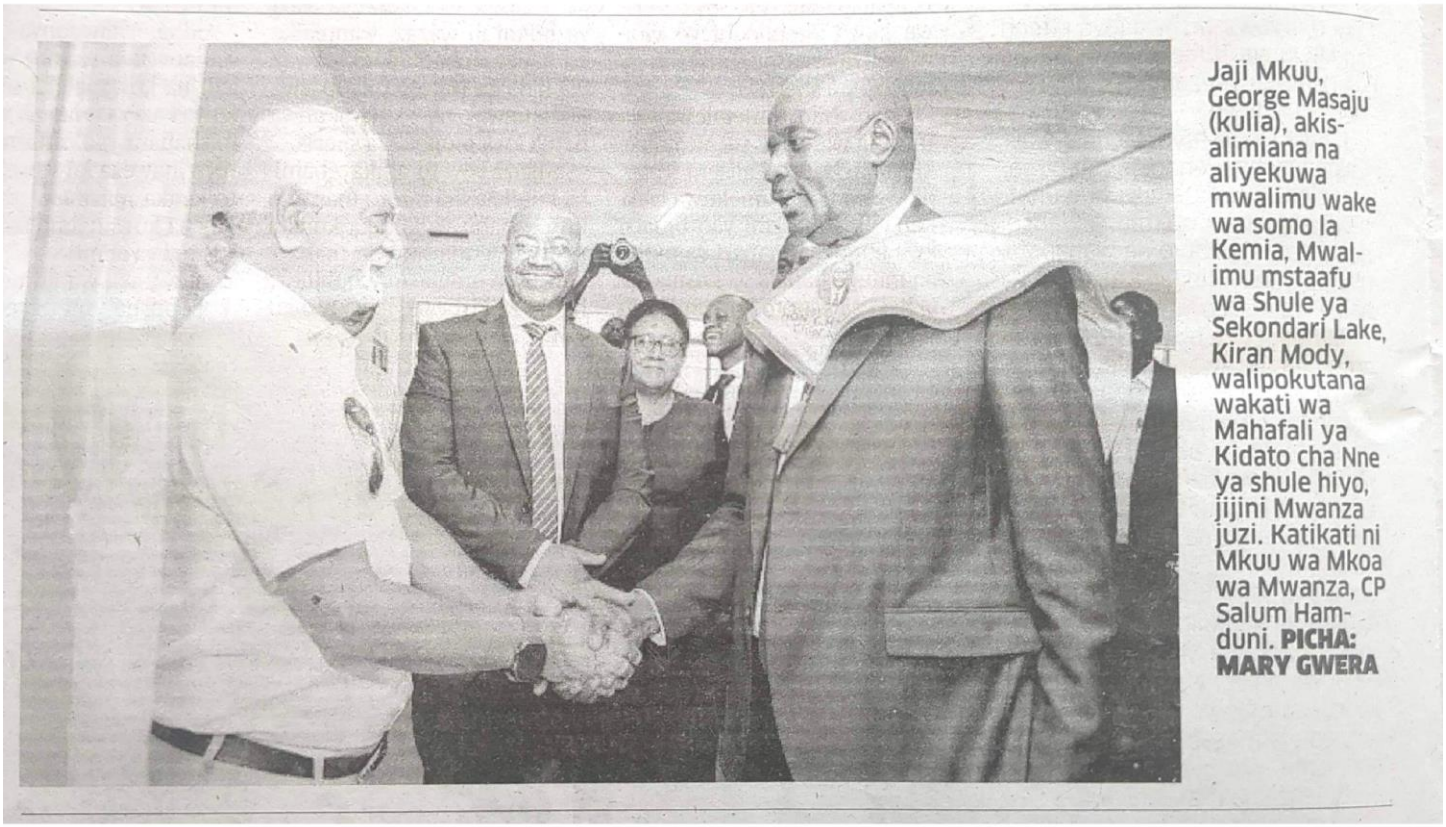

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Chief Justice George Masaju (R) exchange greetings with his former Chemistry teacher, Lake Secondary School (rtd) Kiran Mody, during the school's Form Four graduation ceremony in Mwanza over the week-end. Looking on is Mwanza Regional Commissioner, CP Salum Hamduni. Photo: Correspondent Mary Gwera

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