

THE HALAL BULLETIN

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The Halal Fair 2018 A Milestone in the Halal industry



From Left. Sh Abdullatif Abdulkarim, a Shariah scholar at KBHC, Fauz Qureish, the KBHC CEO, Dr. Yusuf Nzibo, the SUPKEM chairman and Ayub Khalid, the chairman KBHC during the Halal Fair.

Visitors sample some of the products at the exhibition stalls at the Sarit Centre

In a first of its kind, Kenya Bureau of Halal Certification (KBHC) last year held a halal Fair whose objective was to create more awareness on the principles of halal and halal certified companies.

The event held on October 20 and 21 2018 at the Sarit Centre, Nairobi attracted more than 70 halal certified firms and service providers which showcased their products and services to the public.



The event held under the theme 'Know your options' provided an opportunity for Muslims and non-Muslims to further understand the principles of halal, companies and establishment offering halal services and products as well as certification procedures.

Among the highlights of the event was a plenary session where scholars and industry experts discussed the principles of halal, the certification procedures and debunked the myths and misconception about halal.

Visitors at the two-day event had an opportunity to sample and get more information on the available halal products and services.

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For the first time in the country, an exhibition for halal certified companies and service providers was organized by the Kenya Bureau of Halal Certification (KBHC) to further create more awareness about the halal certification industry in the country.

The two-day Halal Fair held on October 20 and 21 last year at the Sarit Centre in Nairobi was testament to the huge strides made by KBHC in driving the halal industry and positioning Kenya as the regional hub for the Shariah compliant industry.

The exhibition was a welcome opportunity for manufactures, food processor and other service providers to showcase their products and services to the general public. The public interest seen through the attendance was a pointer that there was a greater need to create more awareness

about the principles of halal and debunk some of the myths and misconceptions in the halal industry.

The exhibition was perhaps the biggest undertaking by the premier halal certification body in its efforts to drive forward the halal certification sector. Three years back, KBHC made history as the first and so far the only Muslim organization in the country to attain the coveted ISO quality management system certification.

Since its formation in 2006, Kenya Bureau of Halal Certification has been at the forefront in promoting the halal certification industry which over the years has witnessed tremendous growth and seen its services transcending the country's boundaries.

Professionalism and ensuring that its certification procedures met global international standards have been key drivers of its success which has seen it maintain its position as the premier halal certification agency in the region.

The government keen on driving ahead the halal tourism sector which has the potential to

further galvanize the sector, has found KBHC as a credible partner in the path towards achieving this goal. In formulating halal procedures for hotels, restaurants and resorts, the Tourism Regulatory Authority (TRA) partnered with KBHC in the first steps taken to lay the groundworks for the halal tourism in the country.

For consumers who value halal products, KBHC has played a tremendous role in protecting their needs and developing a regulatory framework to ensure that their needs are well catered for.

The food industry is replete with challenges which has more than ever, made it a challenging experience for consumers to have access which meet their specific needs. To address this challenge, KBHC has in the last 13 years been instrumental in putting in place mechanisms to ensure that consumers partaking food items and access services which are consistent with the needs and requirements of their faith and desires.

Fany Qureshi

New standards to spur growth of Halal tourism

The Tourism Regulatory Authority (TRA) is working closely with the Kenya Bureau of Halal Certification to develop regulations to guide the implementation of halal policies in the hotel sector.

While Kenya is a major tourist destination, attracting visitors mainly from the United States and Europe, the government has been keen on wooing tourists from Muslim nations particularly from the wealthy Gulf States and South East nations to visit the country so as to sample the available attractions in the country.

Tourism is one of the major in-

GOING THE HALAL WAY

Tourism Regulatory Authority partnered with KBHC to develop halal compliance guidelines for Accommodation services.

come earners in the country and the sector's GDP is projected to grow by 5.9 per cent by the end of this year.

According to a recent report of the World Travel and Tourism Council, Kenya is ranked as the top third tourism destination in Africa behind South Africa and Nigeria.

In attaining halal standards, TRA partnered with KBHC to develop halal compliance guidelines for Accommodation and Catering Establishments. The guidelines stipulate the requirements for accommodation and catering services in hotel and restaurants for Muslim guests.

Facilities such as swimming pools, gyms, saunas and spas are either segregated for both males and females or different timings are allocated for either gender.

Hotels and restaurants that comply with the standards are also required to provide prayer facilities and ablution facilities.

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The Significance of Halal certification

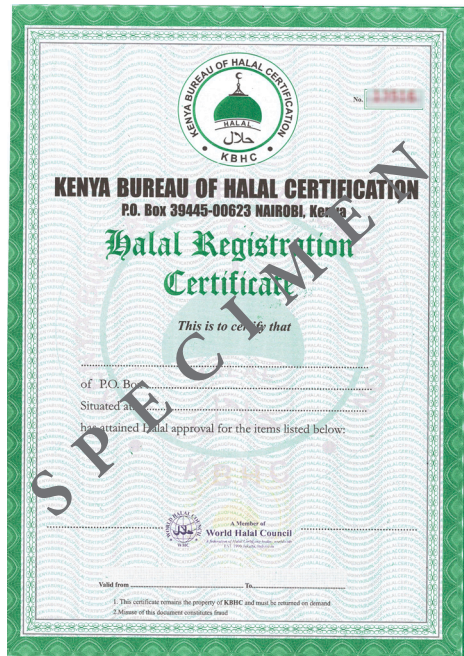
Consuming Halal products is an important obligation for Muslims. As per Islamic tenets, it is the responsibility of every Muslim to ensure that their everyday lifestyle is guided by the Qur'an and the Sunnah, the tradition of Prophet Muhammad peace be upon him.

Contrary to the perceptions of many, the halal industry is not only about slaughtering of animals or meat consumption but it goes beyond food and beverages, encompassing banking and finance, tourism, cosmetics, pharmaceuticals, employment, travel, technology and logistic services among other areas.

Islam obligates its followers to consume lawful, pure, healthy foods, drinks and products which are not harmful to the body. Halal products should not contain pork or ingredients derived from derivatives which are prohibited according to Islamic law such as non-permitted animal products, alcohol, and additives, flavours, enzymes and food supplements which contain prohibited substances.

Even though the Halal concept is rooted in Islamic principles and beliefs, it is increasingly becoming recognized as a symbol for safety and hygiene. Consumers today are becoming more aware of the importance of health and this has influenced their attitude towards food consumption. They are looking for healthy foods that can improve their mental state as well as the quality of life. Through halal, hygiene, safety and cleanliness are emphasized and the objective is to ensure that the foods, drinks and products which are permitted for consumption are absolutely clean and not harmful to human health.

In attaining the principles of halal, halal certification organizations are an important component in monitoring and verification of halal products and services. The verification activities are essential due to the complexity of the global food and consumer products industry which is replete with cross-contamination of food items and products.



Halal Certification was born as a necessity for Muslims living in non-Muslim societies to preserve their Muslim identity and fulfill their religious obligation. Further with the emergence of globalization, Muslim countries became concerned about processed foods and this called for the necessity of halal certification of all processed foods.

Due to the increasing concerns regarding food safety such as the threat of diseases, non-Muslims are also embracing Halal foods which they see as having additional safety, hygiene and quality assurance features. They see the strict ingredients in production of Halal foods reduces the probability of contamination of the products.

The concept of Halal production not only focusses on the aspect of production but also includes all elements related to sourcing of Halal ingredients, manufacturing procedure, storage packaging and logistics. It includes every aspect of personal hygiene, dress, equipment and premises where Halal products are processed or prepared.

After a product attains halal certification, the Halal logo or label communicates is an assurance to Muslim consumers that the food product is produced and prepared according to the Islamic requirement. For non-Muslim consumers, the logo confirms that the products are prepared in the most hygienic way and safe to be consumed.

The potential returns and opportunity to capture the wide and ever-growing untapped halal market has further encouraged multinational corporations mainly owned by non-Muslims, to engage and invest heavily in this industry. A growing Muslim population as well as growing economic development and disposable income in Muslim countries are among the main drivers behind the global halal growth.

As Halal product certification is a prerequisite for entering the global Halal market, Halal certification can help manufacturers and food processors meet the Halal requirements from the importing countries which in turn help their business expands thereby increasing sales and revenue.

Halal products are now being produced from all parts of the world but this has brought challenges of manufacturing, transportation and storage of halal products to ensure that the integrity of the Halal product is not broken throughout the supply chain.

Benefits of Halal Certification

Halal certification process provides a wide array of benefits to consumers and a competitive advantage for producers of halal products and services. For the consumer, the benefits of a reliable Halal certification are clear- it also allows the end consumers to confidently make an informed choice at the time of purchase as

Halal standards to spur Halal tourism

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Further, personnel serving Muslim guests will undergo training to equip them with understanding about the needs and requirements of Halal practices.

Establishments meeting the specified halal guideline will be issued with a Halal certificate

According to Mastercard-CrescentRating Global Muslim Travel Index (GMTI) 2019, the Muslim travel market is among the fastest growing sectors in the world. Singapore, Thailand, United Kingdom, Japan and Taiwan are listed as the top travel destination by halal conscious travellers who are estimated to be more than 140 million.

Among hotels on the list of CrescentRating are Marco Polo Ortiga in Philippines, Hilton Cape Town in South Africa, Park Royal Darling Harbour in Australia and Zanzibar White Sand Villa and Spa in Tanzania.

In Kenya, The Monarch Hotel situated in the Hurlingham area has been certified by the Kenya Bureau of Halal Certification.



Shariah advisor Sheikh Abdullatif Abdulkarim stressed a point during a consultative forum on Halal Tourism in Mombasa

Halal Fair-A milestone in the halal industry

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The event also served as a networking platform for the various players in the industry.

The chairman of the Supreme Council of Kenya Muslims (SUPKEM) who was the guest of honour at the event commended KBHC for its role in spearheading halal awareness among the public.

“The Bureau has been doing a wonderful job in informing the public about halal and ensuring that what is consumed by Muslims does not contain prohibitions which go against the Qur’an,” he said.

Fauz Qureishi, the KBHC Chief Executive Officer on his part explained that there was a need to raise more public awareness on the issue of halal as well as provide an opportunity for certified companies to showcase their products and services. “With the growing interest in halal industry in the country, the exhibition served as a platform for creating further awareness on the importance of halal and create more understanding on the concept of

halal as an emerging economic potential,” he said.

The KBHC chairman Ayub Khalid said due to the success of the event, organisers are considering to hold the Halal Fair as an annual event. “The response was beyond expectations and it was an indicator that there is a growing interest in halal which needs to be addressed,” he said.

At the plenary, hundreds of people turned up to listen to talks clarifying on halal related issues as well as clearing the myths and misconception on the matter. “The Halal Fair was an eye-opener for me. All along I thought that halal was to do with meat only to discover that it was a broader field touching consumer goods, medicine, cosmetics and even tourism,” said Damaris Waithera one of the visitors.

Founded in 2006 to spearhead the awareness and certification of halal productions in the country, Kenya Bureau of Halal Certification was in 2015 awarded the ISO 9001 quality management system certification becoming

the first Muslim organization in Kenya to receive the coveted award.

At present more than 140 companies and establishments including food producers, manufacturers and processors, agro-chemical, abattoirs and service providers in the hospitality industry have been certified as halal by the certification body which is recognised to be among the leading certification agency on the continent.

A member of the World Halal Council (WHC), services offered by KBHC now transcend Kenya’s borders and has seen it involved in certification procedures in Tanzania, Nigeria, Ghana, Ivory Coast, Chad and more recently in Uganda.

Over the years, KBHC has established itself as the leading halal certification agency in the East and Central African region and has been among the key players which has seen Kenya being recognized as a key provider of Halal compliant goods and services.



1. The President of the World Halal Council (WHC) Zafer Gedikli presents a WHC member certificate to KBHC CEO Fauz Qureishi.
2. Representatives of Halal certification agencies from various countries pose for a group photo during the International Halal and Tayyib Conference in Instabul, Turkey last year.
3. KBHC Shariah scholar Sheik Abdullatif Abdulkarim and Mgeni Hamisi from the Regulatory Department with Mr. Anvesh during an audit of the 3F Ghana Limited plant in Tema, Ghana.
4. From Left, Susannah Munyiri, Deputy Director Technial Services of the Kenya Accreditation Service (KENAS), Fauz Qureishi, Brahim Houla of the Gulf Acrediation Council and Everlyn Kabong'o of Case Certification during a consultative meeting on KBHC accreditation at the Radisson Blu Hotel in Nairobi.
5. Prominent scholar from South Africa Sheik Ibrahim Bham with the CEO when he paid a courtesy visit at the KBHC offices.
6. Sheik Abdullatif Abdulkarim makes a presentation at Newrest in Ghana.

Getting answers at the Halal exhibition



Question and answer session during the plenary event at the Halal Fair 2018 at the Sarit Centre, Nairobi

Halal, health and healing: Will halalopathy bring hope to patients?

Two years ago, Palestinian scientist Jawad Alzeer was puzzled. Based in Switzerland for 25 years, he had found success as a lecturer and senior researcher at Zurich University, as well as the lead auditor for a Swiss halal certification body.

Throughout his career, Alzeer had worked closely within two growing markets: the \$1.1 trillion pharmaceutical industry; and the certification of halal products. But he sensed something was missing. First, there was modern medicine's rejection of integrative healthcare, which includes conventional treatment, self-care and complementary and alternative medicine (CAM). Then there was a lack of understanding by many in the food industry as to why some ingredients needed to be halal certified for Muslims, something he found himself explaining time and again.

"I was questioning why so many approved pharmaceutical drugs have no added therapeutic value," he says, "and I'd also written a research paper on halal-certified food and nutraceuticals in the Arab world."

Then Alzeer had a eureka moment: what if he combined the two industries into one concept that gave

some Muslims the extra religious assurances they needed about their medical treatments.

"The combination of bringing together modern medicine, halal food, spirituality and homeopathy crystallised in my mind as halalopathy," he says.

An idea had been born.

Halal: A growing market

The halal certification system – which informs Muslim consumers that the products they buy are "permitted" (halal), in line with the Quran, and not "forbidden" ("haram") – has spread beyond food and ingredients.

Halal lipsticks, for example, are free of gelatin, usually derived from pork products, while halal nail polish allows water to pass through for the purpose of "wudhu" (ablution).

Then there are halal pharmaceuticals, which are used by some Muslims. Many vaccines and capsule pills contain porcine gelatin (indeed, around 45 percent of global gelatin production comes from pork). Porcine glycerin is found in syrups and soaps. Beef gelatin is acceptable only if the animal has been slaughtered according to Islamic requirements.

Finally, halal-certified drugs need to be manufactured in a halal facility, pass conventional medical testing and be approved by health ministries.

Current estimates put the market for halal pharmaceuticals at \$4.6 billion – compared to the Muslim spend of \$87 billion on all pharmaceuticals in 2017, a figure which is expected to grow to \$131 billion by 2023.

Companies which produce halal medicines include Chemical Company of Malaysia (CCM), AJ Biologics and Abbott Laboratories. Yet many medical practitioners are unaware that halal drugs exist, unless they have taken an interest in the topic or the patient has requested that they be considered.

Many manufacturers avoid marketing halal medicines so they can appeal to as wide a market as possible: for example, a polio vaccination which is free of certain animal components may not be labelled halal so it can also appeal to Buddhist, Hindu and vegan consumers among others.

Other multinationals may not label halal products in Muslim-minority markets amid fears that

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Will halalopathy bring hope to patients?

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anything with religious connotations will deter customers who are not religious.

Some governments have made moves to bring clarity: Malaysia, for example, is trying to develop halal pharma and has issued guidelines, including an official guide.

An old idea, made new

For his part, Alzeer believes that scientifically-approved halal drugs could be one of three principles, essential for halalopathy, alongside an observance of halal practice (including certified foods) and Islamic belief.

Halalopathy, he theorises, could create the placebo effect, whereby a patient's expectations of what a drug can do triggers physical benefit.

"Favourable circumstances encourage complete recovery," he says of his holistic approach. "If a drug and a human's belief are compatible, trust in the rationally designed drug will be intensified and the placebo effect will be activated to initiate the healing process."

But Alzeer believes that halalopathy has modern resonance, as patients, religious or otherwise, question the ethics of Big Pharma and the efficacy of popping pills, and instead show interest in personalised healthcare – also known as precision medicine – tailored to an individual's needs, including use of genetics, epigenetics and big data.

"The concept of halalopathy is designed to be used anywhere, but the main goal is to make the drug more effective, and the approach is to create the favourable circumstances for treatment, including drugs, professional healthcare and atmosphere."

Alzeer's plans are at an early stage but already he is in talks with treatment centres about collaborating on the use of halal food and medicine. Longer term, he wants to set up a halalopathic research centre in Zurich, which would include certifying halal pharmaceuticals. Profits would be utilised for research, although he concedes getting funding "will not be easy for this way of thinking."

"I'd be happy if one day we have

halalopathic hospitals and clinics," he says.

To Shoeb Riaz, operations director at UK certification organisation The Halal Trust, halalopathy has echoes of the past yet looks to the future. "Halalopathy's time has arrived," Riaz says, "as we're seeing more of a fusion of homeopathic and allopathic (modern) medicine, with the pharmaceutical industry itself increasingly accepting the naturopathic tradition."

It is easy to have trust'

For Fadel Hayat, an orthopaedic surgeon based in Jeddah, the fact that halalopathy contains the word "halal" is important.

"It is easy to have trust when

you believe in halal already, unlike if it is a new concept. So yes, it could work here in Saudi and would rapidly spread by word of mouth."

But while Alzeer is hopeful that halalopathy has a future, he has no plans to commercialise it. "I've never thought of halalopathy as a way to improve the Islamic economy," he says, "but as a value added, to provide new hope to patients."

"Halalopathy sounds healthy, not aggressive, as some in the West may feel Muslims are imposing their beliefs through the concept. Halalopathy is scientific, and can be utilised in a way that everyone can accept as it is not just for Muslims. It means permissible medicine."

'Are Moslem meals' in airlines Halal certified?



When offered meal options on airlines, have you paused at the check-box for "Moslem meal"? Ever wondered about the incongruity in offering followers of Judaism a kosher meal but a Muslim doesn't get a specifically termed "halal" choice?

Airlines offer three main types of 'religious meals' on board: Moslem meal (MOML), Kosher meal (KSML), and Hindu meal (HNML).

MOML is meant to refer to halal meals, KSML to meals that conform to Jewish religious laws, and HNMLs are non-vegetarian meals suitable for Hindus.

MOML ISSUE

The issue that has concerned the halal industry for some years, as described by Mohamed Jinna, CEO

of certification body Halal India, in his open letter to IATA is: "Today many airline food catering service providers claim and label meals as "MOML" without proper halal certification processes being followed, and they self-claim that the food is suitable for Muslim travelers."

"Moslem meal" is inaccurate and discriminatory, suggesting it is only for Muslims, when what it is meant to be – a halal meal – does not only have to be for Muslim consumption.

Further, the current "MOML" code stipulated by the International Air Transport Association (IATA), which may be assumed by many to represent certified halal meals, does not necessarily imply any type of certification at all.

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Significance of Halal certification

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the end consumer does not have to bother checking all the ingredients or questioning the services provided.

Halal certification of consumer goods ensure Muslim consumers that the products meet the requirement of Islamic Law and this will attract Halal consumers whether they are Muslims or non- Muslims.

Further, Halal certification can be used as a product differentiation technique which in turn increases the company's revenue and enhance its marketability especially to Halal consumers.

For those in the export business, the Halal certificate will help to assure Halal consumers in importing countries and will enhance the marketability of the products especially in Muslim countries as there is an increasing awareness on the part of Muslim consumers all over the world of their obligation to consume properly prepared Halal food.

The world over, halal products and services continue to gain recognition as the new benchmark for safety and quality assurance. Initially seen as a preserve for Muslims, the Halal industry has transcended religious boundaries and continue to attract non-Muslims with its wholesome hygiene and contamination free principles in food production and service delivery.

'Moslem Meal' in airlines

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But is it halal-certified?

For example, Finnair describes their Muslim meal as: "Foods chosen, prepared and served in accordance with Moslem dietary laws and customs. Does not contain pork or pig by-products, gelatin, alcohol, flavoring extracts containing alcohol, or non-white fish meat from species without scales or fins."

Yet, Muslims eat salmon and shrimp, and Finnair's customer chat operator did not confirm that the airline had halal-certified meals.

The British Airways website states: "Does not contain pork, by-products of pork or ingredients containing alcohol. All meats come from ritually slaughtered animals. May not be available on some European flights."

But one may question if that ritual process is officially certified by a credible agency?

Considering all these different airlines, how can consumers know if one company's definition of halal is qualified enough to be officially certified and industry-recognized as halal? It seems logical that a standard should be applied.

Catering to changing customer needs

Airlines took interest in offering special meals to create a higher value perception to their patrons back in the 1970s when British Airways initiated vegetarian meals to first-class passengers.

As increasing dietary menu specialties have evolved (i.e., gluten-free, no salt, etc.), the number of menus and participation in these customer preferences has grown.

Halal travel specialist CrescentRating estimated 121 million Muslims travelled internationally in 2016, projecting the number to reach 157 million by 2020.

Need for change

There is a growing awareness of the need for halal certification and moving in tandem is the movement within Organisation of Islamic Cooperation (OIC) countries to safeguard their halal ecosystems and halal consumers, which can only be properly tracked and monitored by halal certification.

These developments are primarily aimed at ensuring halal standards are met by all stakeholders on the food supply chain, which include checks on manufacturing and logistics processes for non-contamination of halal products.

In line with these developments and given that Muslim air travel passengers represent a growing and significant market, there is an incentive for airlines to explore offering halal-certified meals.

Michael White, VP of Government and Industry Affairs for Cargo at IATA said individual airlines can petition for a code change via resolution, but airlines would need to know consumers' preferences. Consumers can let their airlines know if they want on-board halal-certified meals by contacting airlines' customer relations directly and asking to improve the special meal request by creating an IATA resolution to have halal-certified meals (HLML) replace the current (MOML) Moslem meal code.

STAFF MATTERS



Congratulations to our Administrator **Khadija Mohammed Suleiman**

For attaining a Masters of Business Administration (Strategic Management) from the University of Nairobi Class of 2018.

May the future bring even more success for you.

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Your Seal of Assurance



World Halal Market Will Grow to \$ 2.6 Trillion by 2020

The global market for halal food and Muslim services (excluding services of Islamic banking) will be growing by 6.5% per year in the coming years, and by 2020, its volume will reach \$ 2.6 trillion, according to the report on the Islamic global economy prepared by Thomson Reuters and the consulting company DinarStandard and ordered by the government of Dubai.

Volume of halal-related products market (production of food corresponding to rules of Islam, banning the use of, among other things, pork, carrion and blood) should grow by nearly half, that is, \$ 1.585 trillion by 2020. In 2014, it amounted to \$ 1.13 trillion, more than that of the Chinese or American food market (\$ 798 billion and \$ 741 billion, respectively). After three years, share of halal products will account for 21.2% of the food production's total cost, as of a previous 2014 report.

The largest Muslim country in the world is Indonesia (population at the end of 2015 – 257.9 million people). The local halal products market was \$ 158 billion in 2014. In Turkey, it reached \$ 110 billion, Pakistan – \$ 100.5 billion, in Egypt – \$ 75, 5 billion.

The market of halal products has long outgrown scope of the local national markets of Muslim countries. The largest producer of halal products in the world is a Malaysian subsidiary of Nestlé Malaysia with a turnover of \$ 1.1 billion (accounting data for 2014). The company employs 5 thousand people and works on the Malaysian market since 1912, when the country was still a British colony. The subsidiary produces more than 300 kinds of halal products, has been using halal labeling since 1994 on its own initiative, and created its own Halal quality center. Last year, Nestlé announced launch of production of coffee and cooking in Dubai in 2017, the volume of investments amounted to \$ 120 million.

Producing halal products attracts investors from Brazil, France, South Africa and South Korea. So, in 2015, the British division of the largest wholesale supplier A.F. Blakemore



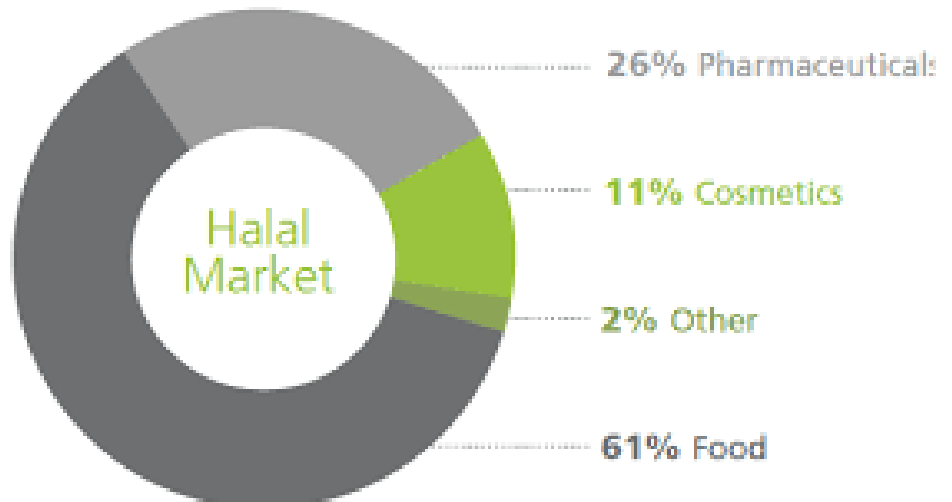
& Son Ltd signed a contract with the government-owned Brunei Ghanim International to supply the UK with halal products under Bruneihalal brand. Retailers Carrefour and Tesco have started selling halal products at some of their restaurants and Malaysian halal fast food network Marrybrown is growing its overseas business.

Dubai has established a Halal and Islamic economic hub, with an international exhibition of halal products.

Halal market is not limited by the production; strictly speaking, the word “halal” can be applied to any aspect of life. Thus, Thomson Reuters estimated the global market of clothing, following the norms of the Islamic dress code, at \$ 230 billion in 2014. The market for halal cosmetics and medicines reached \$

129 billion, a Muslim specific niche in the entertainment industry – \$ 179 billion.

Halal tourism is gaining momentum, primarily gastronomic. The share of Islamic tourism not associated with costly pilgrimages (hajj and umrah) accounted for 11% of the entire tourism industry, the report said. The authors estimate the market volume at \$ 230 billion. By 2020, it should reach \$ 233 billion. This leads to the development of specific Islamic infrastructure. For example, the tourism segment includes [organization] air travel, during which no pork and alcohol are offered, prayers are declared during the flight and religious broadcasts are available for the passengers.





KENYA BUREAU OF HALAL CERTIFICATION



LIST OF HALAL CERTIFIED ESTABLISHMENTS - 2019

CERTIFIED FOOD PROCESSING COMPANIES

3F GHANA LIMITED,
P.O. Box D1 – D4, Ottawa Street,
Ghana Free Zones
Processors of Crude Shea Butter and Shea Powder
(Doc)



BUNGE LODERS CROKLAAN INDUSTRIES LIMITED
P.O. Box PMB TC1 92, TEMA, GHANA
Manufacturers of Shea Stearin, Shea Olein
and Gum



ECOLAB EAST AFRICA (K) LIMITED
P.O. Box 63497 – 00619, Nairobi
Manufacturers of Liquid Soaps and Cleaners,
Detergents, Sanitizers, Floor Strippers, Cleaning
Solutions, Wetting Agents, Disinfectants, Water
Conditioners, Laundry Detergents, Bleaches, Fabric
Softeners, Rising Additives, Deforming agents, Anti-
Microbial Washing Lotion, Cooling Water Treatment,
Precursors, Liquid Rust Remover, Stain Remover,
Aqueous Acid/Scale Remover, Scuffing Masking
Solution, CIP Cleaning Booster, Shower Gel, Hand
Cleaners, Dish Washer Rising Additives.



ADAMJI MULTI SUPPLIES LIMITED
P.O. Box 44605 – 00100 Nairobi
Pulses & Lentils, Spices & Seasonings,
Flours, Nuts, Seeds, Cherries, Dried Fruits,
Desiccated Coconut, Mushrooms and Icing Sugar



CHAD INDUSTRIES COMPANY (CIC S.A)
P.O. Box 2365, N'djamena - Chad
Processors of Culinary Seasoning,
Powdered Milk, Water and Carbonated Soft Drinks



CAFFE' DEL DUCA LIMITED
P.O. Box 64548 – 00620, Nairobi
Processors of Coffee



EDIBLE OIL PRODUCTS LIMITED
P.O. Box 78011 – 00507, Nairobi
Manufacturers of Vegetable Cooking Oils
and Cooking Fats

AFRIBON (K) LIMITED
P.O. Box 45768 – 00100, Nairobi
Processors of Flavours and Compound
Ingredient Systems



CONDICAF SA,
P.O. Box 06 BP 5617, Abidjan
Processors of Natural Cocoa Liquor, Natural Cocoa
Butter, Natural Cocoa Cake & Deodorized Butter
Coffee



EMPIRE KENYA E.P.Z. LIMITED
P.O. Box 92130 – 80102, Mombasa
Processors of Black Tea



AFRIMAC NUT COMPANY LIMITED - THIKA
P.O. Box 57994 – 00200 Nairobi
Processors of Raw Macadamia Nuts



CAPEL FOOD INGREDIENTS LIMITED,
P.O. BOX 49916 – 00100, Nairobi.
Food Colours, Food Seasonings & Food Flavours



ELDOVILLE FARM LIMITED
P.O. Box 24390 – 00502 Karen, Nairobi
Processors of Yoghurt, Cheese, Creams, Vegetables
& Juices



AGVENTURE LIMITED
P.O. Box 218 – 10406 Timau
Processors of Hot Pressed Rapeseed (Canola)
Oil, Canola Cake Meal, Cold Pressed Rapeseed
(Canola) Oil, Herb Oil, Chilli Oil, Honey Balsamic
Dressing & Raspberry Dressing



CARBACID (CO₂) LIMITED
P.O. Box 30564 – 00100, Nairobi
Processors of Carbon Dioxide



ENNSVALLEY BAKERY LTD
P.O. Box 75070 – 00200 Nairobi
Manufactures of Baked Products



ALPHA FINE FOODS LIMITED
P.O. Box 10338 – 00100 Nairobi
Processors of Meat Products



CEER PROCESSING LIMITED
P.O. Box 52666 – 00100, Nairobi
Processors of fish



EQUATORIAL NUTS PROCESSORS - Murang'a
P.O. Box 27659 – 00506 Nairobi
Processors of Roasted Nuts



APT COMMODITIES LIMITED
P.O. Box 41037 – 80100 Mombasa
Processors (Blenders) of Tea



C & R FOOD INDUSTRY LIMITED
P.O. Box 17647 – 00500 Nairobi
Processors of flavoured potato products
(crisps & sticks), bhusu, chevda, chakri, spicy puri,
papidgathia, sevnamra, talpak, flavoured peanuts,
biscuits, cookies and cakes.



GILOIL COMPANY LIMITED
P.O. Box 78011 – 00507, Nairobi
Manufacturers of Edible Oils, Cooking Fats,
and Soaps



AWESOME FOODS
P.O. Box 103805 – 00100, Nairobi
Processors of Cheese and Yoghurt



CECAL INVESTMENT
P.O. Box 2961 – 80100, Mombasa
Processors of Cheese



GLACIERS PRODUCTS LIMITED
P.O. Box 45473 – 00100, Nairobi
Manufacturers / Processors of Ice Creams



BAHATI AGRO PROCESSORS LIMITED
P.O. Box 17555 – 20100, Nakuru
Processors of Smart Yoghurt, Lala,
Mozzarella Cheese, Cream and Butter



CHAI TRADING COMPANY LIMITED
P.O. Box 93324 – 80102, Mombasa
Processors of Black Tea



GLACIERS PRODUCTS LIMITED (CHOCOLATE PLANT)
Muthiga Regen – Magana, Kikuyu.
P.O. Box 45473 – 00100, Nairobi
Manufacturers / Processors of Chocolate
Compounds, Ice-Cream Coating Chocolate, Spray
Chocolate and Chocolate Confectionery



BAKERS OVEN LTD
P.O. Box 40534 – 00100 Nairobi
Manufactures of Cereal Rusk



COUNTRYSIDE DAIRY LIMITED
P.O. Box 3893 – 00506, Nairobi
Processors of Milk and Milk By-products



GOLD CROWN FOODS (EPZ) LIMITED
P.O. Box 89103 – 80100 Mombasa
Processors (Blenders) of Tea



BAKHRESA FOOD PRODUCTS LIMITED
P.O. Box 2517–Dar es salaam, Tanzania
Processors of Carbonated Soft Drinks,
Azam Fruit Juices, Fruit Concentrate,
Uhai Drinking Water, African Fruit
Juices, Azam Feast Ice Cream, Ice
Lollies, Azam Chapati, Samosa Leaves
and Spring Rolls.



CROFTS LIMITED
P.O. Box 12347 – 00400, Nairobi
Processors of Avocado Oil



GOLDEN AFRICA KENYA LIMITED
P.O. Box 1087 – 00521, Nairobi
Manufacturers of Edible Oils, Cooking Fats,
and Soaps



BDELO LIMITED
P.O. Box 25453 – 00603, Nairobi
Processors of Maize Tortillas, Maize
Tortilla Chips & Precooked Muthokoi



CROWN BEVERAGES LIMITED
P.O. Box 423 – 20106 Molo
Processors of Mineral water (Keringet)



HONEY CARE AFRICA LIMIT
P.O. Box 24487 – 00502, Nairobi
Processors of Honey, Cashew Nut Butter with
Honey, Peanut Butter with Honey, Simsim Chocolate
Crackers, Simsim Crackers, Peanut Crackers, Mix
Crunch Crackers, Peanut Chocolate Crackers and
Simsim Peanuts Minibites



BIO FOOD PRODUCTS LIMITED
P.O. Box 27623 – 00506, Nairobi
Processors of Yoghurt & Yoghurt Drink, Milk, Cream,
Mayonnaise, Jam and Honey



DARFORDS INDUSTRIES LIMITED
P.O. Box 229 – 00204, Athi River
Manufacturers of Vegetable Cooking Oil and
Vegetable Cooking Fat



HAPPY COW LIMITED
P.O. Box 558 – 20100, Nakuru
Processors of Cheese, Yoghurt, Cream, Butter
and Ghee



BIOMEDICA LABORATORIES LIMITED
P.O. Box 66627 – 00800, Nairobi
Processors of Baking and Dairy Ingredients



DIAMOND INDUSTRIES LIMITED
P.O. Box 98107 – 80100 Mombasa
Manufacturers of Refined Vegetable Cooking Oil,
Refined Vegetable Cooking Fats, Laundry and Toilet
soap



HUSEINI BAKERY LIMITED
P.O. Box 85347 – 80100, Mombasa
Manufactures of Baked Products



BROOKSIDE DAIRY LIMITED
P.O. Box 236 – 00232 Ruiru
Processors of Milk and Milk By-Products



DOINYO LESSOS CREAMERIES LIMITED
P.O. Box 169 – 30100, Eldoret
Processors of Milk and Milk By-Products



IMPERIAL FOOD INDUSTRIES LIMITED
P.O. Box 9 – 00623, Nairobi
Processors of Spices, Spice Blends and Seasonings

BIDCO AFRICA LIMITED
P.O. Box 239 – 01000 Thika
Manufacturers of Cooking Fat, Edible Oil, Noodles,
Fruit Juices, Margarine, Baking Powder, Soaps &
Detergents

EASTERN PRODUCE KENYA LIMITED
P.O. Box 22 – 30301, Nandi Hills
Processors of Black Tea

INSTA PRODUCTS EPZ LIMITED,
P.O. Box 1231 – 00606, Nairobi
Processors of Ready to Use Therapeutic
Food & Ready to Use Supplementary Food



KENYA BUREAU OF HALAL CERTIFICATION



LIST OF HALAL CERTIFIED ESTABLISHMENTS - 2019

JAMES FINLAY (K) LIMITED – TEA EXTRACTS SAOSA FACTORY

P.O. Box 160 - 20200, Kericho- Kenya Processors (Blenders) of Tea



KABARU HOLDINGS LIMITED

58220 – 00200, Nairobi Manufacturers of Snacks and Confectioneries



KAPA OIL REFINERIES LIMITED

P.O. Box 18492 - 00500, Nairobi Manufacturers of Cooking Fats, Edible Oils, Margarine, Baking Powder, Noodles, Soaps & Detergents



KENAFRIC INDUSTRIES LIMITED

P.O. Box 39257 – 00623, Nairobi Manufacturers of Seasoning Mixes, candies, Bubble Gums & Chewing Gums, Toffees, Icing sugar, drinking concentrate in solid form Gum Base, Soya Based Products (Pikaraka) and Bar Line Products (Chocolate and Non Chocolate Bars)



KENSALT LIMITED

P.O. Box 81665 – 80100, Mombasa Manufacturers of Sea Salt



KENYA TEA PACKERS LIMITED (KETEPA)

P.O. Box 436, Kericho- Kenya Processors (Blenders) of Tea



KENYA BIXA LIMITED

P.O. Box 96245 – 80110, Mombasa Processors of Tea Norbixin



KEVIAN KENYA LIMITED

P.O. Box 25290 - 00603, Nairobi - Kenya Processors of Natural Fruit Juices, Bottled Drinking Water, Carbonated Soft Drinks, Tomato Sauce, Chilli Sauce, Tomato Ketchup and Soups



KILIMANJARO BIOCHEM LIMITED

P.O. BOX 1575, Moshi-Tanzania Processors of Carbon dioxide



KINANGOP DAIRY LIMITED

P.O. Box 425-20318 Kinangop Processors of Milk and Milk By-Products

KOKO EXQUISITE LIMITED

P.O. Box 216 – 00217, Limuru Processors of Mineral Water



LADGROUP LIMITED,

P.O. Box Abimbola House, 24 Abimbola Street, Isolo, Lagos - Nigeria Processors of Sheanut Butter and Sheanut Cake



LOIREN FOODS LIMITED

P.O. Box 16014 - 00509, Nairobi Processors of Jams, Marmalades and Chutneys



MAC NUTS INTERNATIONAL EPZ LIMITED P.O.

Box 77914 - 00610, Nairobi Processors of Raw Macadamia Nuts

MAYA E.A LIMITED

P.O. Box 68683 - 00610, Nairobi Bakery Raw Materials



MENENGAI OIL REFINERIES LIMITED

P.O. Box 2918 - 20100, Nakuru Manufacturers of Cooking Fats, Edible Oils, and Soaps



MILLY FRUIT PROCESSORS LIMITED

P.O. Box 90522 - 80100, Mombasa Processors of Fruit Pulp, Fruit Concentrate, Fresh Juice, Fruit Drinks and Water



MIDLANDS LIMITED

P.O. Box 143 – 00100, Nairobi Processors of Fresh and Dehydrated Vegetables

MJENGO LIMITED

P.O. Box 1536 - 01000, Thika Processors of Biscuits and Cookies



MOMBASA MAIZE MILLERS NAIROBI LIMITED,

P.O. Box 17630 - 00500, Nairobi. Processors of Home Baking Flour and Maize Meal Flour

MORANI LIMITED

P.O. Box 3146 – 10400, Nanyuki Processors of Cheese and Ghee

MORINGA FOR LIFE EPZ LIMITED,

P.O. Box 182 – 80404, Msambweni Processors of Moringa powder and Moringa products

MZURI SWEETS LIMITED

P.O. Box 81346 – 80100, Mombasa Manufacturers of Candies, Bubble Gums, Chewing Gums and Ball Gums

NESTLE (K) LIMITED

P.O. BOX 30265-00100, Nairobi Processors of Beverages, Infant and whole Family cereal and Culinary.



NEW KENYA CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERIES LIMITED (K.C.C)

P.O. Box 30131 - 00100 Nairobi Processors of Milk and Milk By-products



NJORO CANNING FACTORY (K) LIMITED

P.O. Box 7076 – 20110, Nakuru Processors of Sauces, Mayonnaise, Salad Cream, Jam, Brine Products, Beans in Tomato Sauce, Gherkins, Herbs, Spices, Frozen Vegetables, Dehydrated Vegetables, Ketchups, Orange Powder, & Custard Powder



NORDA INDUSTRIES LIMITED

P.O. Box 60917 - 00200, Nairobi Processors of Fried and Flavoured Maize based snack products



OSHWAL FLAVOURS LIMITED

P.O. Box 33959 – 00600, Nairobi Food Colours, Food Flavours, Food Additives and Industrial Fragrances



PAEM COMPANY LIMITED

P.O. Box 9779 – 00200, Nairobi Processors of Macadamia Nuts



PBC SHEA LIMITED

P.O. Box BP 20 – 00233, Bupe - Ghana Processors of Crude Shea Butter and Shea Powder (DOC)

PRADIP ENTERPRISES (E.A) LIMITED

P.O. Box 10336- 00100 Nairobi Flavours, Emulsions, Colours (Food) and Food Additives.



PRIVAMNUTS EPZ KENYA LIMITED

P.O. Box 2404 – 60100, Embu Processors of Roasted Macadamia Nuts



PROMASIDOR KENYA LIMITED

P.O. Box 10336- 00100 Nairobi Processors of Corn Soya Blend (Unimix), Soya Chunks and Onga Mchuzi mix



PATCO INDUSTRIES LIMITED

P.O. Box 44100 - 00100 Nairobi Processors of sweets, Gums, Toffees and Jelly Products



PREMIER FOOD INDUSTRIES LIMITED

P.O. Box 41476-00100, Nairobi Processors of Sauces, Squashes, Peptang Jams and Canned products



PWANI OIL PRODUCTS LIMITED

P.O. Box 81927 - Mombasa Manufacturers of Cooking Oil & Laundry Soaps



RAKA MILK PRODUCTS LIMITED

P.O. Box 1182 - 10100 - Nyeri Processors of Cheese



RANFER TEAS KENYA LIMITED

P.O. Box 90342- 80100- Mombasa Processors (Blenders) of Tea



RAZCO LIMITED

P.O. Box 63538 – 00619, Nairobi Processors of Ice Cream, Yoghurt, Sauce, Mayonnaise, Cones, Pastry & Ketchup



SALIM WAZARAN KENYA COMPANY LIMITED

P.O. Box 43277 - 80100, Mombasa Manufacturers of Indomie Instant/ Cup Noodles



SEA HARVEST (K) LIMITED

P.O. Box 2175 – 80100, Mombasa Processors of Frozen Sea Foods, Fish and Fisheries Products

SAMEER AGRICULTURE & LIVESTOCK (K) LIMITED

P.O. Box 102 - 00507, Nairobi Processors of Pasteurized Milk, UHT Milk, Lala, Ice Cream, Yoghurt and Drinking Water



SIMPLY FOODS LIMITED

P.O. Box 18741 – 00500, Nairobi Processors of Instant Millet Based Porridge with Sugar & Flavours & Instant Millet Based Porridge Plain



SNACK RACK BAKERY LIMITED

P.O. Box 61600 – 00202, Nairobi Manufactures of Bread & Bread Products, Buns & Rolls, Cakes & Muffins, Pies & Pastry Products, Mandazi, Doughnuts and Biscuit

SPICE WORLD LIMITED

P.O. Box 78008 - 00507, Nairobi Processors of Whole wheat flour, (Atta Mark 1), Whole Pulses, Split Lentils, Specialized Flour (Gram Flour), Dry whole Beans, Semolina, Cracked Wheat, Short and long Pasta

SSEO KENYA LIMITED

P.O. Box 88868 – 80100, Mombasa Processors (Blenders) of Black Tea



SUNPOWER PRODUCTS LIMITED

P.O. Box 41112 - 00100, Nairobi Processors of Cheese and Yoghurt



TATA CHEMICALS MAGADI LIMIT

P.O. Box 1 - 00205, Magadi Processors of Soda ash, Industrial salt, Cattle salt and crushed refined soda



TIANRAN BIOTECH (U) LTD

P. O. Box 33695 Kampala Plot 5&7 Nyanza Close, Jinja Processors of Gelatin



TRUFOODS LIMITED

P.O. Box 41521 - 00100, Nairobi Processors of Fruit Jams & Marmalades, Tomato Sauces & Ketchup, Fruit Squashes & Juices, Peanut Butter and Powder Products.



TOP FOOD (EA) LIMITED

P.O. Box 32172 - 00600, Nairobi Processors of Ground and Blended spices



TROPICAL HEAT LIMITED

P.O. Box 44804 - 00100 Nairobi Processors of spices & seasonings, herbs, flavoured potatoe products (crisps, crinkles & sticks), flavoured banana crisps and other snacks (flavouredpopcorn, peas, Bhusu, Chevda & peanuts)



UNGA LIMITED

P.O. Box 30386 – 00100, Nairobi Manufactures of Wheat Flour, Maize Flour, Porridge Flour, Sifted Maize Meal, Pulses and Rice



UNIFOODS (E.A) LIMITED

P.O. Box 17635 – 00500, Nairobi Manufactures of Cereal Rusk





KENYA BUREAU OF HALAL CERTIFICATION



LIST OF HALAL CERTIFIED ESTABLISHMENTS - 2019

UNILEVER KENYA LIMITED
P.O. Box 30062 - 00100, Nairobi
Processors of Royco and Knorr



UNILEVER TEA KENYA LIMITED
P.O. Box 20 - 20200, Kericho
Processors of Green Tea Products



UPFIELD KENYA LIMITED
P.O. Box 17857 - 00500, Nairobi
Manufacturers of Margarine



THE WRIGLEY COMPANY (E. AFRICA) LIMITED



P.O. Box 30767-00100, Nairobi
Processors of Chewing and
Bubble Gums (Juicy Fruit, Big G Original,
PK Peppermint, PK Cinnamon, PK Menthol,
Doublemint Peppermint & Doublemint Menthol
**NOTE: OTHER WRIGLEY PRODUCTS ARE NOT
HALAL CERTIFIED**

WAKULIMA FLOUR MILLERS LIMITED

P.O. Box 1868 - 00100, Nairobi.
Processors of Maize Germ, Maize Bran, Maize Flour,
Muthokoi, Nzenga and Maize Grits

WONDERNUT INTERNATIONAL EPZ LIMITED

P.O. Box 10365 - 00100, Nairobi
Processors of Macadamia Nuts



YETU DAIRIES

P.O. Box 1240 - 00606,
Nairobi.
Processors of Cheese, Ghee, Cream & Crisps



ZANZIBAR SPICES KENYA LIMITED,

P.O. Box 78701 - 00507, Nairobi.
Processors of Spices & Seasonings



CERTIFIED RESTAURANTS

GALITO'S / CHICKEN INN/ PIZZA INN

(Nairobi, Thika & Mombasa)
**NOTE: GALITO'S VALLEY ARCADE, GARDEN CITY
AND TWO RIVERS MALL ARE NOT HALAL
CERTIFIED**



STEERS - Muindi Mbingu, Ngong Road,
South C and Donholm



DEBONAIRS PIZZA - Muindi Mbingu, Waiyaki
Way & Ngong Road
P.O. Box P.O. Box 49842 - 00100, Nairobi

DOMINOS PIZZA - The Hub Mall - Karen, Fortis
Towers - Westlands, Un Corner - Gigiri Shopping
Centre, Shell - Hurlingham, City Mall - Mombasa,
Marsabit Plaza - Ngong Road And Next Gen Mall -
Mombasa Road)
P.O. BOX 587 - 00621, Nairobi



KUKU FOODS KENYA LIMITED

(Kentucky Fried Chicken - KFC)
(Nairobi, Nakuru, Kisumu, Nanyuki and Eldoret)
P.O. Box 14104 - 00100, Nairobi



PIZZA CORNER CAFE & GRILL LIMITED

1st Floor, Regal Plaza & 6th Parklands Road Junction
P.O. Box P.O. Box 38933- 00623, Nairobi



CERTIFIED HOTEL

HOTEL MONARCH LIMITED

P.O. Box 46460 - 00100, Nairobi
Rose Avenue, Off Argwings Kodhek Road, Kilimani



CERTIFIED KITCHEN FACILITY

AGA KHAN UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL - NAIROBI

P.O. Box 30270-00623, Nairobi
3rd Avenue Parklands



AGA KHAN HOSPITAL - KISUMU

P.O. Box 530-40100, Kisumu
Otieno Oyoo Street

AGA KHAN HOSPITAL - MOMBASA

P.O. Box 83013 - 80100, Mombasa
Vanga Road



NEWREST GHANA LIMITED

P.O. Box KA 30739, Accra - Ghana
Gate 44 Fuel Enclave Kotoka Airport



TASTY ZAIQA FOOD & CATERERS LIMITED

P.O. Box 447-00606, Nairobi
Millenium Villa Riverside Drive Nairobi



CERTIFIED ABATTOIRS

ANSAR FARM LIMITED, (Poultry Abattoir)

P.O. Box 2380 - 80100, Mombasa
Tel: 0722410669/0791349949

CA and EZ FARM PRODUCE

(Poultry Abattoir)
P.O. Box 70 - 10400 Nanyuki- Kenya
Tel: 0722246661/0720829938

C.E. NIGHTINGALE

(Poultry Abattoir)
P.O. Box 100 - 20117 Naivasha- Kenya
Tel: 254 50 2021100 / 0722 526389

CHOICE MEATS

(Beef Abattoir)
P.O. Box 47791 - 00100 Nairobi- Kenya.
Tel: 254 20 8711722 / 0722 685887



CLEMCHICKS SUPPLIERS

(Poultry Abattoir)
P.O. Box 486 - 01030, Gatundu - Kenya
Tel: 0718121400

DAGORETTI SLAUGHTERHOUSE

(Beef & Sheep Abattoir)
P.O. Box 1779 - 00902 Kikuyu - Kenya
Tel: 0727065701

GRANDEUR PRODUCTS LIMITED

(Poultry Abattoir)
P.O. Box 118 - 60125 Embu - Kenya
Tel: 0705103390, 0725452203



KAKUZI LIMITED

(Beef Abattoir)
P.O. Box 24 - 0100 Thika - Kenya
Tel: 020 -
2184137/4440115/0733600931/0722205342



KENCHIC LIMITED

(Poultry Abattoir)
P.O. Box 20052 - 00200 Nairobi -Kenya.
Tel: 020 2013209 / 2042428/2060428



KENYA NUT CO. LTD. (MORENDAT BEEF)

(Beef Abattoir)
P.O. Box 510 - 20117 Naivasha -Kenya.
Tel: 0720807280

KUKI FARM- TIGONI

(Poultry Abattoir)
P.O. Box 56996 - 00200
Nairobi -Kenya. Tel: 0721 166030

KEEKONYOKIE SLAUGHTERHOUSE

(Beef & Sheep Abattoir)
P.O. Box 1 Kiserian - Kenya
Tel: 0721525376/0720968874/071035105

KISERIAN SLAUGHTER HOUSE

(Beef & Sheep Abattoir)
P.O. Box 106 Kiserian- Kenya
Tel: 0721450521/0722325638/0720880590

KUKU BEST HALAL

(Poultry Abattoir)
P.O. Box 11458 - 058, Nairobi - Kenya.
Tel: 0722490156



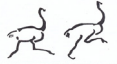
MARULA ESTATES LIMITED

(Beef & Sheep Abattoir)
P.O. Box 466 - 20117 Naivasha - Kenya
Tel: 050-0332/2021020/0722509748/0733577566



MAASAI OSTRICH FARM - ABATTOIR

(Poultry Abattoir)
Kitengela - off Namanga Road
P.O. Box 72695 - 00200, Nairobi
Tel: 020 - 2502128/9/0713669630



MUSTAFA POULTRY / LATIFALI AMIRALI

(Poultry Abattoir)
P.O. Box 82206 - 80100, Mombasa
Tel: 0723435888

NGUKU PRODUCTS TWENTY TEN LIMITED

(Poultry Abattoir)
P.O. Box 21002 - 0500 Nairobi - Kenya.
Tel: 0713073053/0722795902



NYONG'ARA SLAUGHTER HOUSE

(Beef & Sheep Abattoir)
P.O. Box 64382 - 00620 Nairobi - Kenya.
Tel: 020 2513021 / 0722 714990

OL PEJETA RANCHING LIMITED

(Beef & Sheep Abattoir)
P.O. Box Private Bag Nanyuki- Kenya.
Tel: 020 - 2033244 / 0720 851937



QUALITY MEAT PACKERS LIMITED

(Poultry & Beef Abattoir)
P.O. Box 41748 - 00100 Nairobi- Kenya.
Tel: 020 - 2525334/0737617447



RUARAKA DUCKS LIMITED

(Poultry Abattoir)
P.O. Box 168 - 20117 Naivasha - Kenya.
Tel: 0733 727028

ISINYA FEEDS LIMITED

(Poultry Abattoir)
P.O. Box 18138 - 00500 Nairobi- Kenya.
Tel: 020 2338172 / 0728 306306



TAI'S FARM

(Poultry Abattoir)
P.O. Box 79032 - 00400 Nairobi - Kenya.
Tel: 0720655126



THE WELL HUNG BUTCHER LIMITED

(Beef & Sheep Abattoir)
P.O. Box 124 - 10406,
Timau - Kenya.
Tel: 0700942942



WAN LIMITED

(Poultry Abattoir)
P.O. Box 3694 - 00200
Nairobi - Kenya.
Tel: 0721 646041

CERTIFIED BUTCHERIES

DANNYKAM AGENCIES

City Market, Stall Number 56
P.O. Box 10737 - 00100,
Nairobi - Kenya

MEAT MAGIC ENTERPRISES LIMITED

Bawazir Lane, Old Town and Beach Road - Nyali
P.O. Box 98361 - 80100,
Mombasa - Kenya

PANGANI FRESH MEAT SUPPLIES

Pangani Shopping Centre
P.O. Box 46925 - 00100,
Nairobi - Kenya

QUICK MART LIMITED - BUTCHERY

Lavington
P.O. Box 2361-00621,
Nairobi - Kenya



SOUTHERN MEAT SUPPLY

South C Shopping Centre
P.O. Box 41419 - 00100
Nairobi - Kenya

WEST END BUTCHERY LIMITED

Westlands Shopping Centre
P.O. Box 14367 - 00800
Nairobi - Kenya