

Rwanda's Parliament has directed government institutions to address audit concerns ranging from unaccounted public funds to delayed projects and weak service delivery, following a review of the Auditor General's report for the 2024/25 financial year.

The directives were issued on Tuesday after the Public Accounts Committee (PAC) presented its findings to the Chamber of Deputies, with lawmakers calling for investigations into funds whose utilisation was not clearly explained by several public institutions.

The Ministry of Justice was asked to request the prosecution authority to investigate funds disbursed to the Rwanda Housing Authority (RHA), Ministry of Health (MINISANTE), Rwanda Social Security Board (RSSB), RUGC Ltd and the Rwanda Inspectorate, Competition and Consumer Protection Authority (RICA), where accountability gaps were identified.

Similar follow-up was requested on funds provided to the Rwanda Technical and Vocational Education and Training Board (RTB), the City of Kigali and Bugesera District.

Beyond financial accountability, Parliament directed several ministries to resolve persistent challenges affecting public programmes.

The Ministry of Infrastructure was tasked with explaining issues at WASAC, including procurement challenges, project management weaknesses, poor water service delivery and losses of treated water. It was also asked to present plans to accelerate delayed infrastructure projects, including the Nkombo II boat project, Base-Butaro-Kidaho road and affordable housing infrastructure in Bumbogo.

The Ministry of Education was directed to address delays in textbook approval, printing and distribution, while also resolving internet connectivity challenges affecting the Smart Education programme.

Parliament also asked the Prime Minister's Office to strengthen coordination among institutions involved in fighting malnutrition and child stunting through the Fortified Blended Food (FBF) programme.

In the health sector, lawmakers ordered improvements in wastewater and medical waste management in hospitals and instructed the recovery of Rwf26.3 million

allegedly overpaid to a contractor under a project to construct 24 incinerators.

Rwanda Polytechnic was also directed to refund Rwf256.6 million in student caution fees collected over different periods.

The resolutions set implementation deadlines ranging from three to 12 months, reflecting Parliament's continued push for stronger accountability, efficient use of public resources and faster delivery of government programmes.