

Rwanda's Auditor General, Alexis Kamuhire, reported that more than Rwf 9.2 billion was recovered in the 2023/2024 fiscal year as a result of preventive audits.

Kamuhire shared the findings during a presentation to both chambers of Parliament on May 6, 2025.

The total audited budget for the year was Rwf 6.571 billion, or 96.1% of the funds spent during the period ending June 2024.

Regarding financial record compliance, 194 institutions had no issues, nine institutions (4%) were allowed to make corrections, and four institutions received poor ratings.

In terms of adherence to laws and regulations, 156 institutions had no issues, 48 were allowed to rectify minor errors, and four institutions performed poorly.

On the efficient use of state resources, 134 institutions were found to have no issues, 62 had minor issues, and eight institutions were rated poorly.



The Auditor General noted, "The fact that 94% of institutions had no issues, 75% complied with laws and regulations, and 66% adhered to sound financial management practices indicates significant progress in managing state finances."

The amount of money misused in violation of the law totaled Rwf 2 billion, down from Rwf 2.5 billion the previous year.

Kamuhire explained that the preventive audits identified Rwf 913 million in unnecessary contracts, which public institutions are now required to recover.

"This year, the preventive audits uncovered Rwf 913 million spent on unnecessary contracts," Kamuhire said.

He also revealed that Rwf 3.3 billion was recovered by various institutions, compared to the Rwf 3.4 billion originally identified for recovery. Institutions involved in the recovery include WASAC, MINICOM, RHA, RTDA, RURA, and REB.

"We call on the relevant institutions to recover the remaining funds as well as any newly identified amounts," Kamuhire added.

The Auditor General's report highlighted that preventive audits helped the government recover Rwf 9.2 billion out of the Rwf 9.3 billion identified in 2023.

Member of Parliament Murora Beath emphasized the need to focus on controlling market prices to prevent unnecessary government expenditures.

"Efforts should be made to monitor market prices before signing contracts and to ensure that auditors verify these prices to prevent inflated costs," he said. "This will help avoid contractors overcharging the government."