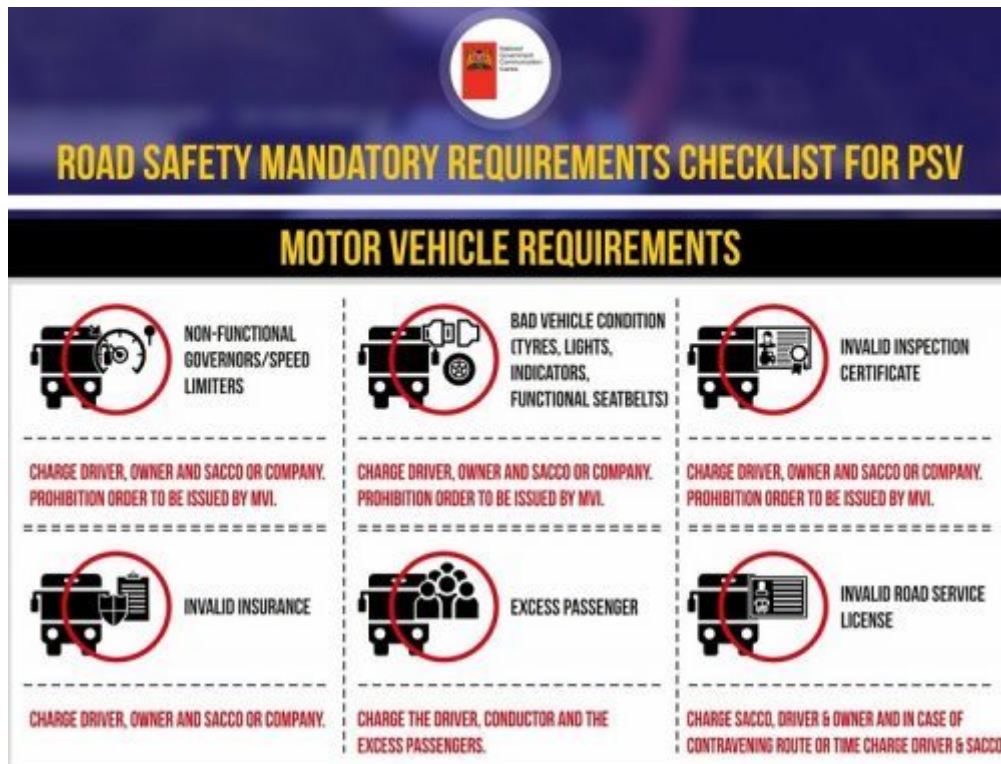


Michuki laws.



1. Speed governors

Michuki laws are categorical on speed limiters or governors as a means of curbing loss of lives on our roads.

2. Safety belts

Michuki ordered all public service vehicles to install seat belts as a means of making sure that passengers reach their destinations safely.

3. Yellow line and the required number of passengers

All PSVs in the country are expected to have a continuous yellow line as stipulated under Michuki laws for easy identification. Matatu should carry an extra passenger as such would risk them being pulled down and getting arrested.

4. Full uniformed drivers and touts

All PSV drivers and their conductors are required by law to appear in full-badged uniforms, blue and maroon respectively.

This rule seeks to enhance professionalism in the industry while protecting Kenyans from any form of ambush and insecurity.

5. Display of authentic documents

The constitution requires both drivers and conductors to display clear photos of themselves in their matatu.

6. Number of passengers and operating routes

Michuki laws require bus and matatu crew to determine the available number of seats and register themselves in a specific route to avoid conflict of interest as they thread on the Kenyan roads.

7. Un-roadworthy buses and matatus

Chukchi worked towards the elimination of unroadworthy vehicles that allegedly risked the lives of passengers.

8. Traffic signs

Michuki laws require drivers to observe road signs to ease on congestion and enhance safety in the public transport sector. Observing speed, red lights, zebra crossing, and other common road signs can significantly save lives.

9. Insurance requirements

Matatu owners should have valid insurance cover before ferrying passengers on the Kenyan roads.

10. Michuki rules on long distance operators

Requires SACCOs that operate in long distance to have a couple of drivers if the journey takes more than 8 hours. Failure to comply with this rule will attract responsibility from the car owner, the driver, and the SACCO in charge.