



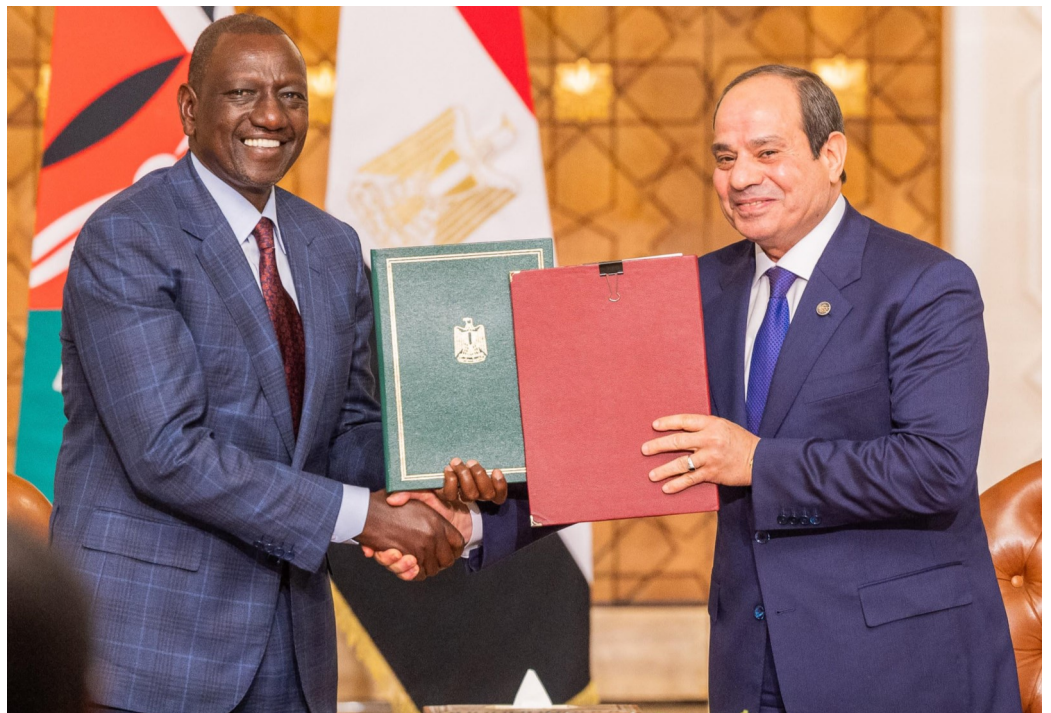
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Kenya and Egypt Strategic Accord

President of the Republic of Kenya, H.E. Dr. William Ruto, and Egyptian President, H.E. Abdel Fattah El-Sisi exchange signed Joint Declaration for a Strategic and Comprehensive Partnership, in Cairo Egypt.



BY FAITH MUSOGA

On January 29, 2025, the President of the Republic of Kenya H.E. Dr. William Ruto and his counterpart, Egyptian President, H.E. Abdel Fattah El-Sisi signed a Joint Declaration for a Strategic and Comprehensive Partnership in Cairo, Egypt. It is anticipated that this will elevate the relationship between the two nations to advance mutual interests, create opportunities for growth, and shared prosperity.

The Heads of State presided over the ratification of 12 agreements that will develop cooperation and collaboration in

various sectors including trade, investment, education and research, and technological exchanges, among others.

The MoUs were signed by Kenya’s Prime Cabinet Secretary, H.E. Dr. Musalia Mudavadi, where one of the strategic instruments signed on this day, was the Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) between the Kenya School of Government (KSG) and the National Institute for Governance and Sustainable Development (NIGSD). Witnessing this significant event was KSG’s Director General; Prof. Nura Mohamed accompanied by Dr. Prisca Oluoch, Director Linkages and Collaborations; and Mr. Evans

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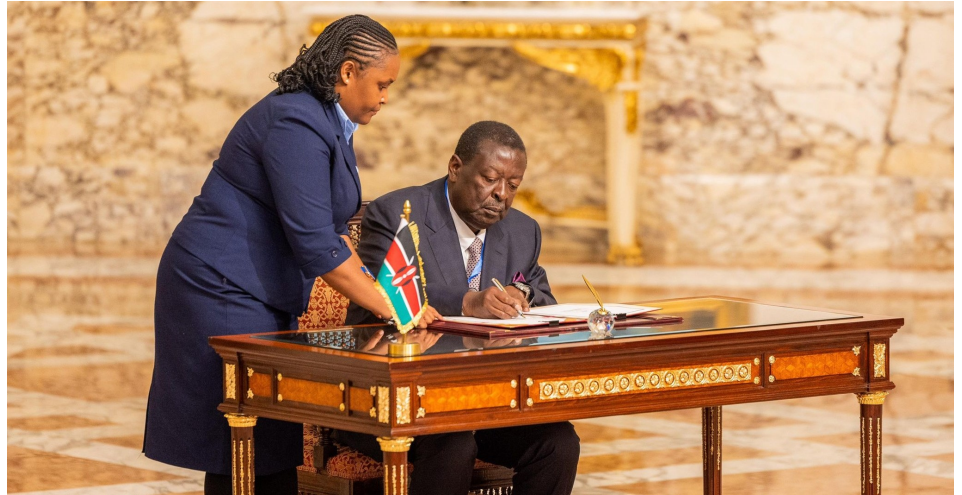
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Ayao, Senior Principal Lecturer, Baringo Campus.

At the signing ceremony, President Dr. Ruto said dialogue was at an advanced stage to finalize agreements in customs cooperation, security, tourism, mining, blue economy, sports development and the Grant Water Agreement. He is confident that the memoranda would be executed as soon as feasible for economic transformation and sustainable development for the benefit of all citizens in Kenya and Egypt.

On his part, Egyptian Head of State, President Fattah El-Sisi expressed delight in the meeting that offered great occasion for discussions towards bilateral relations between the two countries. He cited defence, security, water, culture and capacity development as some of the areas of partnership for growth and betterment of all people.

The two nations have so far enjoyed a cordial relationship where they each host vibrant Kenyan and Egyptian diaspora



Prime Cabinet Secretary, H.E. Dr. Musalia Mudavadi signs the Memoranda of Understanding in various fields between Kenya and Egypt. One of the MoUs being between the Kenya School of Government and the National Institute of Governance and Sustainable Development.

communities, comprising professionals, students, businesspeople and skilled workers enriching both countries and creating stronger ties.

KSG and NIGSD are both in pursuit of transformative leadership to influence meaningful reforms for officers through capacity development, innovation and governance of the public service within their respective governments. Similar operations especially in data

driven research and policy advisory are relevant for this cooperation that would benefit from the experiences and collaboration of these leading institutions in the fields of management and governance.

The KSG delegation; Prof. Mohamed, Dr. Oluoch and Mr. Ayao together with NIGSD management have already drawn up a plan of action for the implementation of the MoU. The team also met the leadership of National Women's Council for deliberations and plan for joint programs. They have also agreed to work with the Ethics and Anti-Corruption Academy leadership through NIGSD on programs related to governance and integrity.

KSG and NIGSD will strive to maintain professionalism, relevance, compliance, and employ a forward-thinking approach in their roles as key facilitators in public administration for a responsive Public Service to citizen needs and demands.



KSG was part of the delegates in Cairo witnessing the ratification of 12 agreements on areas of interest between Kenya and Egypt.

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Part of the KSG delegation; Dr. Prisca Oluoch, Director Linkages and Collaboration and Mr. Evans Ayao, Senior Principal Lecturer, Baringo Campus together with NIGSD management at the National Women's Council for deliberations and plan for joint programs. They also met with the Ethics and Anti-Corruption Academy leadership through NIGSD on programs related to governance and integrity.

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MEMORANDUMS OF UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN KENYA AND EGYPT

1. Elevation of the relationship between Egypt, and Kenya to a strategic and comprehensive partnership. This will be a significant milestone in our Diplomatic ties.
2. MOU on Political consultations to strengthen bilateral relations, address mutual concerns, and foster coordination on international issues.
3. MOU on diplomatic training focusing on enhancing the skills and capacity building in the Foreign Service.
4. MoU between the Kenya Investment Authority and the General Authority for Investment and Free Zones of Egypt (GAFI) to facilitate and enhance investment opportunities and deepen economic cooperation between Kenya and Egypt.
5. MOU between Alexandria Port Authority and KPA (Lamu Port). This aims to enhance cooperation in port management, development, and operations.
6. Memorandum of Understanding between Red Sea Port (SAFAGA) Authority of the Arab Republic of Egypt and KPA (Mombasa Port) of the Republic of Kenya. The MOU will enhance port operations, facilitate trade, and promote economic development.
7. MOU in the field of Youth which is aimed at promoting the welfare, development, and empowerment of young people.
8. MOU for Higher Education and Scientific Research Cooperation between the Governments of Kenya and Egypt. The MOU aims to enhance collaboration in the fields of education and research.
3. MOU on diplomatic training focusing on enhancing the skills and capacity building in the Foreign Service.
10. MOU between Kenya School of Government and National Institute for Governance and Sustainable Development.
11. MOU between Kenya Airspace Agency and the Egypt Space Agency.
12. MOU State Department for Housing and their Egyptian court on the Affordable Housing.



KSG Leads the Charge in Data Protection Day 2025 Celebrations

BY GLENN LUMITI

Kenya School of Government (KSG) Mombasa Campus played host to the regional celebrations of Data Protection Day 2025 on January 28, 2025. The event was graced by Mombasa County Commissioner, Mr. Mohammed Noor Hassan, HSC, who was accompanied by the Deputy Data Commissioner - Compliance, Rose Mosero, HSC, FIP, and Dr. Rebecca Kaguru, Head of Training Management System at the Campus.

The annual event, observed globally, aimed to raise awareness on data privacy, promote best practices in data protection, and highlight emerging challenges in safeguarding personal information. With this year's theme, Safeguarding Personal Data to Spur Digital Transformation and Economic Growth, stakeholders gathered to deliberate on the role of data privacy in Kenya's digital future.

Addressing the audience, Ms. Rose Mosero underscored the importance of data protection in fostering trust, innovation, and economic development. She emphasized that the ongoing digital transformation in Kenya necessitates a robust regulatory framework to ensure personal data is safeguarded while promoting an inclusive digital economy.

"It is important for us to ensure that we are safeguarding personal data, not only for the sake of the digital economy but also as a foundation for trust, innovation, and economic development," said Ms. Mosero.

She noted that Kenya's Data Protection Act continues to address challenges related to data privacy and regulatory compliance.



Deputy Data Commissioner - Compliance, Rose Mosero, HSC, FIP, hands a gift to one of the participants during the Data Privacy Day 2025 at KSG Mombasa Campus.

The event also provided a platform to discuss best practices and reinforce the importance of data security in both public and private institutions.

The Data Protection Commission, through strategic partnerships, has made great strides in raising awareness on data privacy nationwide. This year's celebrations were marked by simultaneous events in different regions, including Kisumu, Nakuru, and Eldoret, with the main national event taking place in Eldoret.

Ms. Mosero reiterated the need for inclusivity in the ongoing conversations surrounding data protection, highlighting that building a privacy-conscious culture across the country is a national priority.

"This simultaneous event reflects the growing recognition of digital privacy as a national priority, a need for inclusivity in our conversations, as well as a need to build a privacy-conscious culture across the regions in Kenya," she stated.

Dr. Rebecca Kaguru, Head of Training Management System at KSG Mombasa, highlighted the

institution's commitment to capacity building and training on data protection. She emphasized that KSG continues to empower public servants and stakeholders with the necessary knowledge to navigate the evolving digital landscape.

"KSG is at the forefront of championing data protection training, ensuring that our public servants and professionals are well prepared to uphold data privacy standards. Our institution remains dedicated to create awareness and providing practical solutions in data security," said Dr. Kaguru.

The Data Protection Commission also held two masterclasses recommended for data controllers and processors to advance compliance with the Data Protection Act. These initiatives are meant to clarify legal requirements and ensure better adherence to regulatory standards. This is a call for action that all institutions should prioritize data protection policies and compliance measures to create a secure digital landscape for all Kenyans.

Your Pension Does Indeed Matter



*Ms. Everline Wahome
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The Kenya School of Government Staff Retirement Benefit Scheme (SRBS) was established to furnish pension and other benefits to members upon their retirement and to extend financial support to dependents in the event of demise of a staff member while still in service.

Under the leadership of a Board of Trustees, it employs the Trust Deed and Rules (TDR) that has provisions on execution of the Scheme. As such, the KSG Staff Retirement Benefit Scheme Trust Deed and Rules allows members to enjoy the benefits emanating from the recent tax laws amendments in the following ways:

- ◆ TDR allows a member to pay to the Scheme Additional Voluntary Contribution (AVC).

This contribution together with the members' contribution of 7.5% of the basic pay subject to a limit of Kshs.30,000 per month is tax deductible as prescribed in the Tax Laws (Amendment) Act, 2024. This means that an amount not exceeding Kshs.30,000 will be deducted from the gross pay before the computation of Pay As You Earn (PAYE).

- ◆ It also allows a member to pay to the Scheme voluntary contributions in respect of funding towards a post-retirement medical fund. Tax Laws (Amendment) Act, 2024 allows a member to enjoy tax deductible limit of up to Kshs.15,000 per month. This means that an amount of up to a maximum of Kshs.15,000 per month will be deducted from the gross pay before the computation of Pay As You Earn (PAYE).
- ◆ TDR further states that a member shall remain a member while he continues to be an

eligible employee. This means that staff who are on contract and were initially contributing towards the pension scheme are eligible to contribute towards the Pension Fund. In addition, the Tax Laws (Amendment) Act, 2024 allows an amount not exceeding Kshs.360,000 paid by an employer as gratuity, in respect of employment or services rendered for each year of service paid into a registered retirement pension scheme be tax exempt.

For more information regarding the execution of the Scheme, you may refer to the Tax Laws (Amendment) Act 2024 and the KSG Staff Retirement Trust Deed and Rules (TDR). A copy of the TDR is available from Trustees.

Members of the KSG SRBS are encouraged to visit <https://ke-selfservice.zamaragroup.com/> to access their member statements as well as update their biodata.



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Public Debate on Mental Health Awareness



Ms. Regina Andeso Nduati, Director of Scilla Counseling Consultancy Services giving her lecture at the School

On January 29, 2025, the Kenya School of Government (KSG) Lower Kabete Campus held a public lecture on mental health awareness. The lecture that focused on the increasing prevalence of mental health challenges and the need for proactive solutions in both workplace and community settings was delivered by Ms. Regina Andeso Nduati, Director of Scilla Counseling Consultancy Services.

According to the World Health Organization (WHO), mental health is a state of well-being in which individuals can cope with everyday stress, work productively, and contribute to their communities. However, globally and locally, mental health issues such as depression, anxiety, and stress-related disorders are on the rise, exacerbated by societal pressures, economic instability, and workplace stress. In Kenya, these challenges remain significant, yet stigma and limited resources hinder effective intervention.

Ms. Nduati's emphasis on treating mental health with the same urgency as physical health highlights a crucial aspect of overall well-being. She highlighted that mental distress affects individuals across all

demographics and called for greater awareness, institutional support, and policy-driven initiatives to create a culture that prioritizes mental well-being. The importance of personal self-care practice including mindfulness, exercise, and seeking professional support when needed cannot be underscored.

Following the keynote lecture, a panel discussion moderated by Dr. Alex Mirara, Senior Principal Lecturer at the School delved deeper into workplace mental health concerns. The panel featured Dr. Robert Ng'ang'a, Deputy Director, Learning and Development, Mr. Alpher Lempaigne, Lecturer and Chaplain, Ms. Anastacia Mwova- Principal Human Resource Officer all of KSG, and Ms. Regina Nduati, visiting Counseling Psychologist. They engaged in a thought-provoking discourse on various aspects of mental well-being. The discussion tackled key questions, including common workplace stressors and solutions as they identified heavy workload, poor communication, and lack of work-life balance as primary stressors in the work place. They recommended employee wellness programs, flexible work policies, and stress management training as effective solutions.

In high-pressure environments, practical steps to maintain mental well-being are essential. As such, discussions also focused on creating a culture that prioritizes mental health, with organizations encouraged to integrate mental

health initiatives into their policies, provide access to counseling services, and foster open communication on mental wellness.

On leaders support to employees without compromising productivity, managers were urged to practice empathetic leadership, promote work-life balance, and create safe spaces where employees feel supported. The panel also highlighted the role of local networks, peer support groups, and community-based counseling in addressing mental health concerns beyond the workplace.

In regard to successful mental health programs and initiatives, panelists shared case studies on effective workplace wellness programs that have led to increased productivity, reduced absenteeism, and improved employee morale.

As mental health issues continue to rise, fora like these are important in shifting mindsets, reducing stigma, and creating a culture of support and health. The Kenya School of Government remains committed to facilitating such critical conversations to drive societal change and enhance mental wellness across various sectors.

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Panelists at the lecture: Mr. Alpher Lempaigne, Lecturer and Chaplain (Left), Dr. Robert Ng'ang'a, Deputy Director Learning and Development, and Ms. Anastacia Mwova- Principal Human Resource Officer .

Building a Safer Workplace: Fire Marshal & Drill Program for Staff

BY KEFFAS MUTETHIA

On January 27, 2025, three experts from the State Department for Public Works—Mr. Isaiah Muema, Ms. Olipha Nyakuru, and Eng. Simon N. Kimani were guests of KSG Matuga Campus. This was before the launch of the one week Fire Marshall and Drill Program at the Campus that would enhance fire safety awareness and response among staff.

The program focused on equipping officers with practical fire management and emergency reaction techniques.

For Acting Deputy Director, Learning and Development, Mr. Dennis Marube, fire safety in public institutions and the importance of proactive preparedness cannot be overstated. "Fire emergencies can occur at any time, and we must well-prepared to handle them. Fire safety is a shared responsibility, and everyone in the workplace should understand how to prevent, manage, and respond to



potential fire hazards," he said.

Mastering Fire Safety: Lessons from the Training Ground

Going beyond theoretical knowledge, officers had hands-on exercises that tested their ability to think on their feet and act decisively. Through demonstration and practical application, facilitators offered guidance on fire extinguisher handling, fire containment strategies, and hazard identification.

They practiced how to assess a fire emergency before taking action, learning the importance of selecting the right fire

extinguishing technique based on the type of fire—whether caused by electrical faults, flammable liquids, or solid combustibles. "It is one thing to read about fire safety and another to actually experience the urgency of a fire situation," said an employee, as he successfully handled a fire extinguisher for the first time.

Beyond fire suppression techniques, the training emphasized the psychology of emergency response; staying calm under pressure, coordinating evacuations, and guiding others to safety. Facilitators highlighted that panic can be more dangerous than fire itself, urging the trainees to become leaders in crisis situations. According to Eng. Kimani, "In a fire emergency, the difference between survival and tragedy is often determined by the first few minutes. What you do in those moments matters."

A major highlight of the program was fire risk assessment—a crucial aspect of



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fire prevention. They learned how to inspect their workspaces for potential fire hazards, recognizing dangers such as faulty electrical wiring, overloaded sockets, improperly stored flammable materials, and blocked emergency exits. It is prudent to adopt a proactive approach by regularly inspecting and addressing fire risks before they escalate into emergencies.

Emergency evacuation drills added another layer of realism to the program. Drills simulated real-life emergency evacuations, responding to alarm signals and practicing swift and orderly movement to designated assembly point, reinforcing the importance of team coordination and clear communication during evacuations. "Every second counts. Knowing your escape routes and executing the plan without hesitation can save lives," said Ms. Olipha Nyakuru. The Officers learned that knowing the layout of their work environment and pre-planning escape routes can drastically reduce evacuation

time and prevent injuries.

About basic life support techniques; they were trained to assist individuals suffering from burns, smoke inhalation, or other fire-related injuries through CPR techniques, methods to stop excessive bleeding, and ways to stabilize an unconscious victim before medical professionals arrive. The hands-on nature of the session gave the participants confidence in their ability to respond effectively to medical emergencies.

Enhancing Preparedness and Responsibility

A mindset of vigilance and responsibility will help to become fire safety ambassadors within departments. "It is not just about being prepared for an emergency but about creating a culture where fire safety becomes second nature," said Mr. Isaiah Muema. All employees, regardless of their roles, must take fire safety seriously to create a safer and more secure working environment.

"Training once is not enough;

fire safety should be an ongoing conversation," added Eng. Kimani suggesting formation of fire safety teams within each department to continuously monitor potential risks and ensure compliance with fire safety protocols.

Participant Reflections and Institutional Commitment

Many officers acknowledged that they had previously overlooked fire safety as something distant and unlikely, but after the training, they understood that fire hazards are real and demand vigilance. "I never realized how unprepared I was for a fire emergency until now. This training has changed my perspective," shared Mr. Paul Ngwili.

KSG remains committed to a culture of safety and preparedness, ensuring that all staff members are equipped to protect themselves, colleagues, and their institution. The School is dedicated to continued safety initiatives. The safety of employees remains a top priority.



Matuga Campus staff who attended the one week Fire Marshall and Drill Program at the organized by the State Department for Public Works

Modern Applications of Storytelling in Leadership

Last year, Bulletin Writer Bethsheba Orenge, introduced us to a 5 part series on Story Telling for Transformative Leadership. In the first part Bethsheba presented the rich tradition of storytelling in the African context and the role it played in the communities. In this second part she brings an intriguing explanation on the integration of traditional storytelling with that of contemporary media and its influence on the community.

In the heart of Africa, storytelling thrived as a thread that weaved through generations. As elders spoke, they echoed a promise of the future, one shaped by shared values, effort, and wisdom bringing about a sense of privilege of the community being a part of something greater than themselves. The lessons, the failures, and the success were passed down; a blueprint on how to live, how to lead, and how to thrive.

With every shared story, every vulnerable admission, a new layer of connection forms. The team begins to see the leader not as a figure, but as someone



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who understands, who struggles, who grows. This transparency creates a safe space where ideas flow freely, and collaboration thrives. It is in this space that resilience, courage and, innovation takes root.

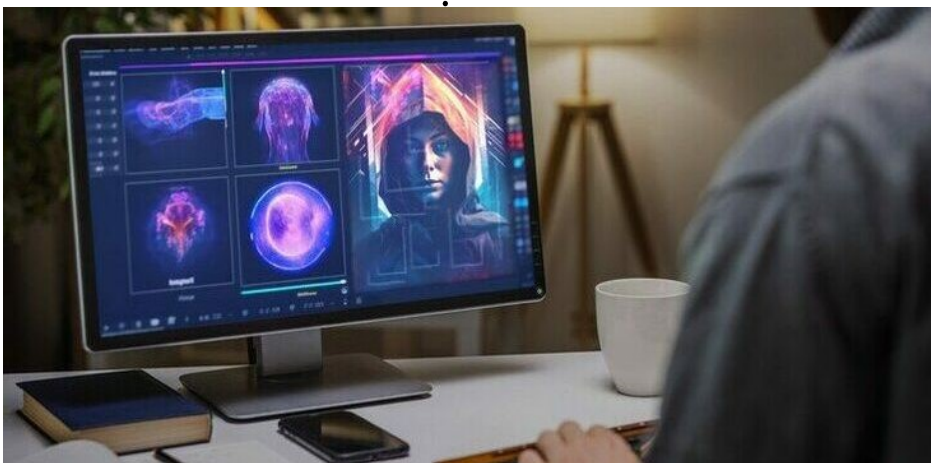
In Africa, storytelling has always been participatory, whether around a fire, at a community gathering, or through performances in the marketplace. The modern digital age offers leaders a chance to embrace a similar spirit of engagement and interaction

Today, stories are told in real time on a worldwide scale, from the shortest videos on Facebook, Instagram to immersive ones on TikTok and YouTube. These

platforms help their users with self-expression while allowing them to connect with their audiences on a personal note.

We can learn from how stories are told on social media in quick, powerful strokes and mirror such techniques in the storytelling of leadership. The trick is to keep the message authentic, speak to the heart and mind of followers, and make sure the content they create is entertaining yet meaningful. Nike, Apple, and Coca-Cola have mastered how to tell brand stories that will be bigger than just products or services. What these brands really sell is experience, values, and emotions.

Business leaders could learn a lot from the tradition of African communal storytelling, wherein every member plays a role. To leaders, embracing digital storytelling provides opportunity to reach an increasingly diversified audience. That would mean creating brand stories that engage different constituencies: employees, customers, investors,



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and society at large. A successful corporate story is the one which is able to bring out the 'collective soul' and 'vision' of the organization—a feeling of togetherness, a common purpose.

Just as African storytelling was developed to bring cohesion and strength within a community, brand storytelling could have the power today to enrich the corporate culture or build customer loyalty. By integrating the story with its core values, leaders build trust, drive loyalty and connect.

Storytelling has been one of the most potent ways to change public opinion and inspire social change through public relations and advocacy work for many years. In Africa, stories would often have the power to challenge authority, call for rebellion, or inspire social justice.

Storytelling is still a powerful tool today, as organizations

working to advocate for important causes use it to build social movements and appeal to collective action. Movements like Black Lives Matter, the Me Too movement, and environmental advocacy campaigns have proven today that modern storytelling has the power to change the world.

Leaders can use technology to breathe life into stories, engaging people directly into issues and causes. A level of empathy and understanding results from this activity, just like African storytelling brought listeners into the heart of their stories.

As Artificial Intelligence (AI) evolves, so does the possibility of AI-driven storytelling. AI can make stories more personalized to individual preferences and data, creating a different experience for each person. Although this is quite a big departure from traditional

storytelling, it harks back to an important part of African storytelling: the mutability of the narrative, dependent on the audience. AI-powered crafting of personalized stories could be one of the strongest tools for engagement, enabling leaders to connect with everyone on a higher level by giving them stories that relate to each person's very personal experiences and interests.

Drawing from the wisdom of African storytelling, the world today increasingly looks for authenticity and shared purpose. We in turn should continue to tell stories that have been passed on, and stories which will serve as a guiding light to those that will come in future. And the cycle goes on, new generations will add their voice to the constantly expanding narrative of hope, unity, and purpose.



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Weekly Activities across our Campuses



Kenya School of Government has this week undergone Performance Contract evaluation for the Financial Year 2023/2024. Campus and Institute Directors and a section of management and staff participated in this important exercise that ensures compliance, transparency, accountability, improvement of services and products of the School. The assessment was conducted by external evaluators. It was organized by the Strategic Planning and Performance Management Department.

Weekly Activities across our Campuses



Participants of the Senior Management and Public Relations and Customer Care programs at KSG Baringo Campus during an educational tour of Lake Baringo and the Lake Baringo County Reptile Park on Thursday, January 30, 2025. The excursions are part of the offerings at the School for a wholesome learning experience.



Dr. Julia Ameru, Director, Library Services leads in the assessment of library operations at the Mombasa Campus Library for compliance with procedures and work plan targets. This initiative aims to evaluate the efficiency of current library operations, identify challenges, and recommend improvements to enhance service delivery. Other members in the exercise were the Campus Library Team, Peters Juma, Mary Siagora, and Fred Mamboleo.

Leadership Lesson

Great companies in the way they work, start with great leaders.

Leadership shapes every aspect of operations, from culture to performance. Therefore, strong leadership is the foundation of a great company

Steve Ballmer

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Kenya School of Government (KSG) is such a great institution located on Lower Kabete. The environment is serene for conducive learning though there could be traffic jams whenever there are high profile events by the government. The institution also offers senior management courses which are ideal for individuals looking to transition into management.

Word of the Week

Galatians 6:9

"Let us not become weary in doing good, for at the proper time we will reap a harvest if we do not give up."

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Senior Management Course No. 133/2025	13th January - 7th February, 2025
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Senior Management Course NO. 134/2025	3rd February - 28th March, 2025
Supervisory Skills Development Course NO. 23/2025	3rd February - 28th, 2025
Retirement Planning Program NO. 22/2025	3rd February -7th, 2025

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Strategic Leadership Development Program No. 453/2025	13th January – 21st March, 2025
Strategic Leadership Development Programme No. 461/2025	3rd February – 14th March,2025
Senior Management Course Online No. 432/2025	3rd February- 28th March,2025
Senior Management Course No.431 /2025	3rd-28th February, 2025
Induction program-Office of the Data Protection Commissioner	3rd-7th February, 2025
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Management Course for Office Administrators Online-State Department for Lands	27th January – 21st March, 2025

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Strategic Leadership Development Programme No.455/2025	13th Jan-21st February, 2025

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