KSG Shines at the Connected Africa Summit in Diani

MP for Dagoretti South and Chair of the National Assembly's Communication Committee, Hon. John KJ Kiarie (Centre) and Senator Beatrice Ogolla (Far left) of the Senate ICT Committee with KSG staff led by Assistant Director Corporate Communication and Marketing Ms. Pamela Nyagah (in green) at KSG pavilion at the Connected Summit 2025.

BY DOUGLAS MOCHAMA

As Connected Africa Summit 2025 in Diani, Kwale County, concluded, the Kenya School of Government (KSG) emerged as a pivotal force in Africa's digital transformation journey. Held from May 26 to 29, the summit attracted 2,000 plus delegates from over 24 countries, uniting leaders, innovators, and policymakers under the theme "Digital Journey: Vision to Reality."

Hon. John KJ Kiarie, Member of Parliament for Dagoreti South and Chairperson of the National Assembly's Committee on Communication, Information, and Innovation, lauded KSG as the premier platform for empowering public officers with the competencies necessary to navigate evolving political and economic challenges.

The MP emphasized that KSG's training programs are meticulously aligned with government agenda, ensuring that officials are adept in

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modern, technology-driven service delivery.

Accompanied by Senator Beatrice Ogolla of the Senate ICT Committee, Hon. Kiarie visited KSG's pavilion, at the Connected Africa Summit, where they were adequately briefed by Assistant Director Corporate Communication and Marketing, Ms. Pamela Nyagah. Hon. Kiarie expressed admiration for KSG's role in advancing public service through digital skilling and underscored the need for increased investment to accelerate training solutions and enhance capacity within government.

The summit provided KSG with a platform to showcase its innovative programs, including offerings from its eLearning Information and Technology Institute (eLITi) and the Regional Centre of Competence in Digital and AI Skilling in the Public Sector (RCOC). Delegates were particularly interested in courses in Digital & Artificial Intelligence Foundations, Data Processing and Analytics, Cybersecurity, and Information System Security, and more which are designed to address the pressing needs of the public sector in the digital age.

Cabinet Secretary for the Ministry of Information, Communications, and the Digital Economy, Hon. William Kabogo, officiated the event and urged African countries to co-create, co-innovate, and co-invest to gain a competitive edge in the digital space.

The CS noted that by leveraging AI and other emerging technologies, Africa is poised to make significant strides. Principal Secretary Eng. John Tanui acknowledged the support from various partners and recognized the milestones achieved through previous Connected Summits. He highlighted initiatives by the Kenya Kwanza government aimed at enhancing digital transformation, including the establishment of the Regional Centre of Competence at KSG. The CEO, ICT Authority, Mr. Stanley Kamanguya stated that a collaboration between KSG and ICT Authority was in the offing of digital acceleration programs for the Public Service.

The summit concluded with resolutions focusing on cross-border collaborations, regional integration, data and cloud infrastructure, cybersecurity and data protection, investment, innovation, and startup ecosystems. These discussions set the stage for a unified approach to Africa's digital future, with KSG positioned at the forefront of this transformative journey.

Digital Governance and Integration

Earlier in the week, Deputy Director of eLearning and Information Technology Institute, Ms. Vera Obonyo and Mr. John Gichuru delivered a four-day Pre-Summit programme on Digital Governance and Integration. The program covered governance structures and policies that provide a foundation for streamlining and digitizing public services. They emphasized the importance of promoting integrated service delivery through interoperability and integration of systems that foster seamless data sharing and collaboration among different public sector entities. This includes implementing e-governance tools, automating administrative processes, responsible and ethical use of Artificial Intelligence while ensuring that services are available online for citizens and businesses.

Ms. Obonyo highlighted that leveraging digital technologies promoted good governance by enhancing transparency, enabling real-time monitoring, and fostering citizen participation. All these had to be supported by strengthening Digital a Culture and continuous capacity building. The programme attracted senior managers from across the public sector and will be offered as a regular program from August 2025.

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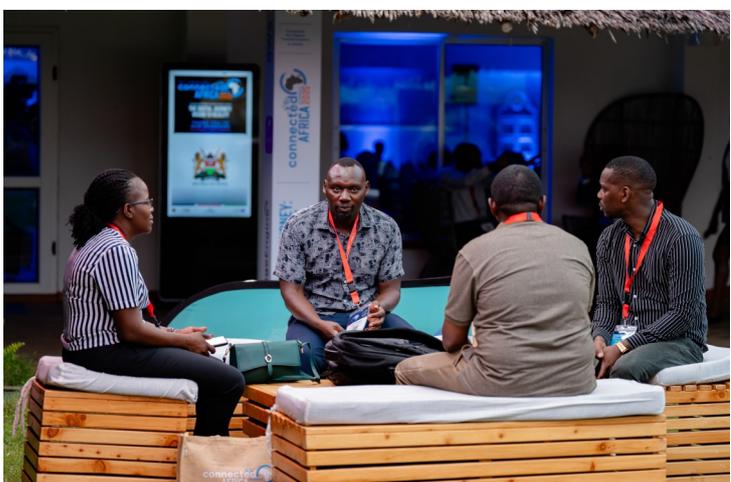
KSG & Morocco's ENSA Forge Alliance for the Public Service

BY EPHLINE OKOTH

In a significant step to strengthen public sector capacity in Africa, Kenya and Morocco have formalized a strategic partnership through the signing of a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) between the Kenya School of Government (KSG) and Morocco's National Higher School of Administration (ENSA).

The MoU was signed together with other agreements on Monday, May 26, 2025 during an official ceremony held in Rabat, Morocco.

The Prime Cabinet Secretary and Cabinet Secretary for Foreign and Diaspora Affairs Dr. Musalia Mudavadi, signed the MoU on behalf of the Kenya School of Government, while Morocco's Minister of Foreign Affairs, Nasser Bourita, represented the Kingdom of Morocco.

The agreement affirms a commitment by the two countries to knowledge sharing, mutual growth and joint efforts to promote dialogue, innovation and excellence in public administration. It lays the foundation through which KSG and ENSA will undertake a range of collaborative initiatives, including training, joint research,

H.E. Dr. Musalia Mudavadi, Kenya's Prime Cabinet Secretary and Cabinet Secretary for Foreign and Diaspora Affairs and Morocco's Minister of Foreign Affairs, Nasser Bourita display the signed MoUs.

academic exchanges, and best practice sharing in public administration and governance.

The partnership will focus on mutual exchange of delegations, joint research projects and publications, participation in conferences and seminars, and the exchange of public servants for capacity development and professional training. It will also include the exchange of faculty and academic resources, as well as study visits for students and staff.

Speaking after the signing ceremony, Dr. Mudavadi noted,

"The Government of Kenya looks forward to the active implementation of the MoUs for the mutual benefit of our two brotherly nations."

"Our engagements were both constructive and forward-looking. These agreements reflect the commitment of both nations to build on their historical friendship and forge new partnerships that deliver tangible benefits," said Mudavadi.

Following the signing ceremony, both institutions are expected to convene a joint steering committee to oversee the planning and rollout of initial activities.

KSG looks forward to adding another partner in its quest and mandate to transform the public service beyond the Kenyan borders one officer at a time, making a dynamic, innovative and globally connected public service that is ready to meet the complex challenges of the 21st century.
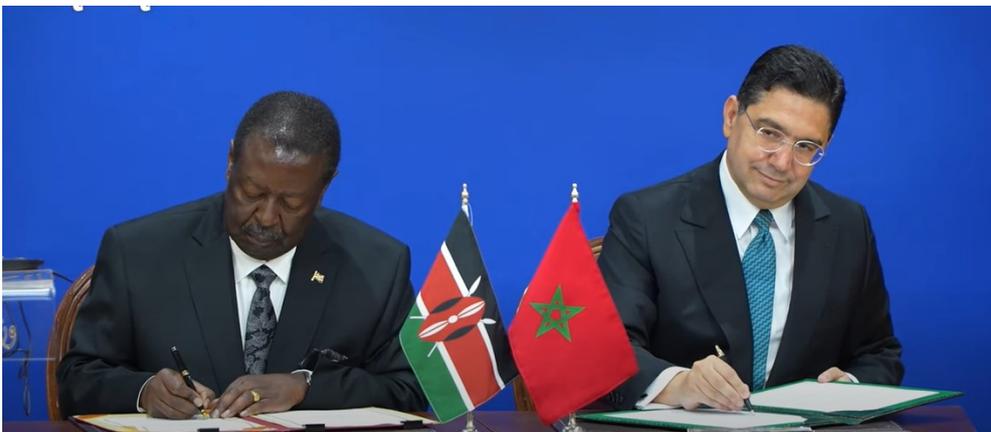
Prof. Mohamed Showcases Kenya's Digital Transformation at e-Governance Conference, Estonia

BY EPHLINE OKOTH

The Director General of the Kenya School of Government (KSG) Prof. Nura Mohamed joined global leaders, policymakers, and digital governance experts at the prestigious eGovernance Conference 2025 held in Tallinn, Estonia, where he delivered a presentation during a high-level session focused on Kenya's digital transformation journey.

The session, titled "Building a Digital Nation: Kenya's Inter-Ministerial Approach," highlighted Kenya's strides in fostering a whole of government approach to digital transformation. Speaking as a keynote panelist, Prof. Mohamed highlighted the country's growing emphasis on leadership and collaborative engagement as being crucial to a greater impact in its digital transformation journey.

"We have drawn critical lessons from the e-Governance

KSG Director General, Prof. Nura Mohamed delivers his presentation at the eGovernance Conference 2025 in Tallinn, Estonia

Prof. Nura Mohamed (Centre), Ms. Victoria Nkatha and Mr. Peter Quest at the Conference.

Conference, particularly on the importance of strengthening digital literacy, embracing artificial intelligence, and investing in continuous capacity building to enhance the quality of public service delivery," he said.

The Director General emphasized that Kenya's digital evolution is rooted in inter-agency cooperation and deliberate leadership that prioritizes innovation, and service accessibility for all citizens. He also stressed the role of public sector training institutions such as the Kenya School of Government in developing public servants with the competencies required to drive digital transformation.

Joining him on the panel was Ms. Faith Awuor, Assistant Secretary at the Department of eCitizen Services, and Ms. Victoria Nkatha, Kenya Operations and Capacity Building Lead at ESTDEV, Kenya who moderated the session.

The eGovernance Conference in Estonia is widely recognized as a global platform for sharing innovations, strategies, and lessons learned in the digital transformation of governments. For Kenya, the event served as an opportunity to share experiences, benchmark with global leaders, and forge international partnerships in digital governance.

KSG's participation reaffirms its commitment to supporting Kenya's public sector through thought leadership, research, and capacity building in public sector reform and digital governance.

Australian Envoys Visit IGAD Academy, Laud Regional Leadership Efforts

BY GLENN LUMITI

A delegation from the Australian High Commission in Kenya on Thursday visited the IGAD Leadership Academy (ILA), hosted at the Kenya School of Government (KSG) Mombasa Campus, in a move aimed at strengthening ties in leadership development and public sector capacity building across the region.

The team, led by Mr Christopher Arnel and Ms Janet Kiguru, was received by ILA Director Dr Simon Kinyanjui who was representing Executive Secretary H.E. Dr Workneh Gebeyehu, alongside Dr Prisca Oluoch, Director of Linkages and Collaborations at KSG, and Dr Rukia Atikiya, Mombasa Campus Director.

At the meeting, Mr Arnel lauded ILA's mission, describing leadership as "a critical component of any society." He expressed appreciation for the Academy's focus on intellectual exchange and was particularly impressed by its interest in tapping into the expertise of the African diaspora.

"There is enormous potential in the diaspora that can be harnessed for the benefit of the region," Mr Arnel said. "What ILA is doing is very important and reflects the kind of long-term thinking needed for leadership development."

Dr. Kinyanjui emphasized that the Academy is driven by a vision to cultivate a strong, committed network of leaders across the IGAD region. He highlighted that what distinguishes ILA is its focus on identifying and training

Mr Christopher Arnel (seated centre), ILA Director Dr Simon Kinyanjui (seated right) and Dr. Rukia Atikiya, Mombasa Campus Director with senior officials of KSG and the Australian High Commission.

individuals with a genuine dedication to public service and ethical leadership..

"We are not just delivering training, we are shaping mindsets, working with individuals who are serious about leadership and who have the will to make a difference," Dr Kinyanjui said.

Dr. Oluoch, for her part, emphasized the importance of regional cooperation in addressing cross-border challenges, including governance issues, conflict, and development inequalities. She said ILA serves as a vital platform for leaders to engage, learn and co-create homegrown solutions.

"No country can go it alone," she said. "Through regional collaboration, we can advance policy effectiveness and build a resilient leadership ecosystem."

The importance of continuous capacity building to strengthen public institutions and improve service delivery cannot be cannot be underestimated, given its role in enhancing institutional performance and public trust. As such Dr Atikiya said, "Our institutions are only as strong as the people who run them. Training and development are central to building efficient and accountable public service," she said.

The meeting anticipates future collaboration between the IGAD Leadership Academy, KSG, and the Government of Australia, particularly in areas of governance, public sector reform, and leadership training.

The ILA, a flagship initiative of IGAD, seeks to mentor transformative leaders across the region through advanced training, research, and policy dialogue.

3,000+ Mangrove Trees Planted in Climate Action Drive

BY GLENN LUMITI

A wave of environmental consciousness swept through the heart of Mombasa County this week as more than 3,200 mangrove trees were planted along the scenic coastline of Mkupe in Port Reitz. This effort, spearheaded by the Kenya School of Government, Mombasa Campus, drew together staff, course participants, and the local community in a shared mission to combat climate change and rejuvenate Kenya's fragile coastal ecosystem.

The reforestation exercise took place on a parcel of land officially adopted by KSG for ecological restoration, a bold step that aligns with Kenya's national agenda of increasing forest cover to 30% by 2032.

Mangrove forests, often described as the "green lungs" of the coast, serve as powerful carbon sinks, protect shorelines from erosion, and sustain marine biodiversity, making their restoration a high-impact action in the fight against environmental degradation.

The planting day was marked by palpable energy and unity. Dozens of public servants including participants and the campus staff, and residents rolled up their sleeves to wade through the tidal flats, gently embedding the young mangrove saplings into the rich coastal mud. Each tree symbolized a commitment not just to the environment, but to future generations whose lives depend on the health of these coastal ecosystems.

Speaking during the event, KSG Mombasa Campus Director, Dr. Rukia Atikiya, emphasized the broader vision behind the initiative: "This is not just tree planting, it is climate action in motion- a call to all public servants and citizens to take ownership of our natural heritage and actively participate in environmental stewardship. At the Kenya School of Government, we are committed to training leaders who walk the talk."

The initiative also highlighted the growing recognition that environmental

KSG @100!

As the Kenya School of Government (KSG) marks 100 years of shaping public service excellence, we take this moment to reflect on the institution's enduring legacy and the milestones that have defined its journey.

From its early beginnings to its current role as a leading center for capacity development, policy research, and leadership training, KSG has remained steadfast in its commitment to building a professional, ethical, and effective public service.

In recognition of this historic milestone, a series of commemorative activities are underway across KSG campuses. This week, we highlight a meaningful environmental initiative — a mangrove planting exercise held in Mombasa. This activity not only underscores KSG's commitment to sustainable development and community engagement but also serves as a symbolic gesture of resilience, growth, and renewal—values that mirror the School's century-long journey.

Stay tuned as we continue to spotlight key events, stories, and achievements that have shaped KSG over the past 100 years.

3,000+ Mangrove Trees Planted in Climate Action Drive

Dr. Rukia Atikya leads in planting the mangrove trees at Mkupe Mangrove Forest where KSG conducts its CSR program.

populations.

President William Ruto, who has made climate change a cornerstone of his administration's agenda, is likely to view this project as a model of what public institutions can achieve when policy meets grassroots action. KSG's approach offers a template for integrating environmental consciousness into governance, public service training, and community engagement.

As the tide rolled in that afternoon, the newly planted saplings swayed gently in the coastal breeze, symbols of hope, regeneration, and a renewed commitment to the planet. Mkupe's mangrove moment may be just one of many, but it stands tall as a beacon of the green future Kenya is striving for: one tree, one community, one coastline at a time.

restoration must be community-driven. Local elders, women's groups and youth organizations, played an active role in the exercise, symbolizing a strong grassroots foundation. Community leaders praised KSG for creating an inclusive model of conservation that respects indigenous knowledge and builds local capacity.

This effort is especially timely, as Kenya grapples with the increasing effects of climate change, rising sea levels, unpredictable weather patterns, and diminishing fisheries, particularly along the coast. Experts say mangrove restoration is one of the most cost-effective ways to build climate resilience for vulnerable coastal

Mombasa Campus staff and course participants together with Kenya Forest Service officials planted over 3000 mangroves at the forest

Menstrual Hygiene Day: Community Outreach in Kibera

Paul Kamau
Researcher, Business Development &
Resource Mobilization

BY PAUL G KAMAU

On 28th May 2025, the Kenya School of Government (KSG) joined the global community in commemorating International Menstrual Hygiene Day through a vibrant Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) activity at Kibera Primary School in Nairobi County. The event targeted Junior Secondary School girls aiming to raise awareness, restore dignity, and promote a #PeriodFriendlyWorld.

A very vibrant KSG delegation comprising men and women from various departments, Inter Allia, Corporate Communications and Marketing, the Institute for Gender and Social Development, the Institute for Devolution Studies, Business Development, Innovation and Resource Mobilization, the Centre for Customer Excellence, Hospitality, and Finance spent time with the children at the primary school.

Despite the team's diverse professional backgrounds and responsibilities, the focus was clear: to advance social impact, gender dignity, and inclusive public service through menstrual health awareness.

"This is more than a CSR event; it is an act of solidarity with girls who are too often overlooked in conversations about dignity and access," Dr. Rachael Ngesa remarked as she

Menstrual care products donated to the girls.

flagged of the delegation.

Engagement, Empowerment and Goodwill

With packs of menstrual care products in hand and messages of empowerment and goodwill in their hearts, the KSG team made their way to Kibera. Upon arrival, they were met with an outpouring of energy, joy, and laughter as the girls of Kibera Primary School welcomed them with warmth and enthusiasm.

The girls also participated in candid discussions facilitated by KSG faculty members Ms. Purity Kagendo and Ms. Susan Chesang', both of whom emphasized the need to approach menstruation with confidence, knowledge, and pride.

"Menstruation is not a secret. It is not shameful. You have a right to manage your menses with dignity and without fear," said Ms. Purity Kagendo.

"A period -friendly world is one where boys, teachers, and leaders talk about menstrual health as confidently as they talk about school fees or exams," added Ms. Susan Chesang'.

Their message echoed the 2025 global theme: "Together for a #PeriodFriendlyWorld", a campaign seeking to end period stigma and ensure universal

KSG Staff members arrive at Kibera Primary School. They were received a senior teacher.

Menstrual Hygiene Day: Community Outreach in Kibera

access to menstrual products, information, and sanitation facilities.

Why it matters.

According to UNESCO, 1 in 10 girls in Sub-Saharan Africa miss school during their monthly cycle, translating to a potential loss of 20% of the academic year. In Kenya, challenges like product affordability, cultural stigma, and inadequate school infrastructure continue to deepen the menstrual health gap.

While Kenya has made progress; such as abolishing VAT on sanitary products and implementing a national sanitary towel distribution program, implementation challenges remain, particularly in underserved areas like Kibera.

By directly engaging young girls in informal settlements, KSG's outreach represents more than a day of giving; it demonstrates what public institutions can do when leadership, empathy, and community intersect.

This initiative reflects KSG's growing emphasis on socially responsive governance and its mission to develop leaders who are not only technically competent but also socially conscious.

"Menstrual health is public health. It is also public service," summarized one member from the Business Development and Innovation Unit. "When we support the dignity of a girl, we support the strength of a nation."

As the School continues to lead in the training of public servants, this CSR activity serves as a reminder that transformational leadership is not only taught in the classroom—it is practiced in the field.

Faculty members; Ms. Purity Kagendo and Ms. Susan Chesang (in 3rd photo) led in discussions with the girls at the Primary School, marking the Menstrual Hygiene Day commemorated on May 28, 2025.

The Cyber Kill Chain: Inside the Mind of a Black Hat Hacker

BY MERCY LANG'AT

Cybersecurity threats are a growing concern, with hackers constantly evolving their methods to breach systems and exploit data. Today, we look at the typical process a hacker follows during a cyber-attack.

It is important to know about the two types of hackers;

1. B**lack hat hackers** who use their technical skills to gain unauthorized access to computer systems, networks or data with malicious intent. Their activities are illegal and unethical, often driven by motives such as financial gain, espionage, disruption or personal challenge.

2. White hat hackers are ethical cybersecurity professionals who use their hacking skills to identify and fix security vulnerabilities in systems, networks and applications with permission and legal authorization.

The cyber kill chain is a model that breaks down the stages of a cyberattack, providing a structured approach to understanding how attackers operate. By educating staff on these stages, The School can foster a culture of security awareness, empowering officers to recognize and respond to suspicious activities efficiently.

Step 1: Reconnaissance - Information gathering

Before launching an attack, the hacker spends time learning about their target; not just a quick glance but a deep dive into publicly available information. They might scan internet-facing systems to discover vulnerabilities by looking for details on social media, or analyze a company's website for clues about their technology or operations to identify potential weaknesses, understand the network structure and information that could be useful later in the attack.

Step 2: Weaponization - crafting the attack tool

Once the attacker has gathered enough information, they move on to **creating the attack tool** by combining an **exploit** (the code that takes advantage of a specific vulnerability) with a **payload** (the malicious code they want to execute on the target's system, like a virus or backdoor). This "weapon" is often designed to be stealth and difficult to detect. For example, they might embed malicious code within a seemingly harmless document, like a PDF or a Microsoft Word file, making it appear legitimate to the unsuspecting user.

Step 3: Delivery - Getting the weapon to the target

The attacker focuses on **transmitting the weapon** to the target's environment through **phishing emails**, where the weapon is attached or linked in a deceptive message, or **malicious websites**, where simply visiting the site can trigger a download with a virus embedded on it. They might also use infected USB drives or exploit vulnerabilities in publicly accessible services.

Step 4: Exploitation: Gaining Initial Access

This is where the attack begins to execute. Exploitation is the act of the weapon taking advantage of a specific vulnerability on the target system. When a user opens a malicious document, the embedded exploit code runs, seeking out a flaw in the software. If successful, this step allows the attacker to **gain initial access** to the system, often at a low level of privilege (not administrator rights). Here, the digital door is effectively opened.

Step 5: Installation: Establishing a Foothold

After successful exploitation, the attacker wants to ensure they can **maintain access** to the compromised system known as the **installation** phase. They might install a "backdoor" – a secret way to access the system later – or create hidden user accounts. They could also modify system files or settings to ensure their malicious code automatically runs every time the system starts.

Step 6: Command & Control (C2)

The attacker seeks higher privileges (administrative rights) and establishes a channel to control the compromised system. With a foothold established, the compromised system needs to **communicate with the attacker's remote server**. This is known as **Command & Control (C2)**, a communication channel that allows the attacker to send commands to the compromised system, directing it to perform further actions, and for the compromised system to send data back to the attacker. It is the attacker's remote control over the compromised machine.

Step 7:Actions on objectives- Achieving the goal

The final stage- the attacker executes their ultimate purpose for the attack. Depending on the attacker's intent, these actions could include data exfiltration (stealing sensitive information), data destruction (wiping critical files), system disruption (shutting down services or systems), or even launching further attacks from within the compromised network. This is the moment the attacker achieves their desired outcome, whether it's financial gain, espionage, or sabotage.

By understanding these stages, the School can develop effective defenses. Blocking an attacker at any point along this chain breaks the attack and prevents them from achieving their objectives. It is a proactive approach to cybersecurity, allowing defenders to anticipate and counter threats

Get it Scheduled, Get it Done!

BY ELIAS MAKOKHA

It's Monday morning. You arrive at your desk at 8 a.m. or just slightly after, coffee mug full of hot drink in hand, ready to tackle the day's priorities. Your mental checklist has been clear since the moment you woke up: respond to a client email, review that marketing report, prepare slides for tomorrow's meeting. But almost immediately, a colleague drops by with a "quick question," something like, "Sijakuambiiia!" Then your inbox buzzes with an urgent message, followed by an unexpected call from another department or a request for printouts. Before you know it, you are pulled into a last-minute meeting, and the day starts slipping away.

By mid-afternoon, your list remains mostly untouched. You have been busy all day answering emails, attending meetings, and helping colleagues, but none of the critical tasks you planned for have moved. The interruptions kept you afloat, but never let you dive deep. You glance at your calendar and realize it wasn't the day you wanted or needed to have.

This is a familiar picture for many workers. Without a deliberate plan for the day or an entire week, days can easily become a series of reactive responses instead of a well-focused progress. Often, we rely on memory, vague intentions, or last-minute efforts to complete tasks that deserve deliberate planning. This common struggle leads to stress, missed deadlines, and a sense of always playing catch-up.

According to Michael Hyatt, a time management expert and author, "What gets scheduled, gets done." This simple yet powerful principle highlights the importance of schedules. Hyatt

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emphasizes that if a task truly matters, it deserves a fixed spot on your calendar. Deliberate schedules helps you move from reactive busyness to purposeful productivity. His approach encourages individuals align their daily actions with their long-term goals, ensuring that what matters most does not get lost in the noise of what matters least.

In a work environment where performance is measured by output and deadlines, effective scheduling is not just a productivity hack, but a professional necessity. Projects are often interdependent; meaning delays in one task can ripple through an entire team or department. This ensures you are not just working hard but working smart, prioritizing tasks that support your team, department, or section's goals. Ultimately, this approach helps you manage expectations, meet deadlines, and build trust with colleagues.

Identify top priorities at the start of the week and block out dedicated time for them. Reviewing the next day's plan each evening can fine-tune priorities and keep momentum steady. Over time, these habits create a structure that supports consistent progress and reduces stress. This weekly-daily rhythm also helps you respond to unexpected demands without losing sight of long-term goals.

Combine the strengths of both digital and low-tech tools by using digital calendars and task management apps. Writing down just three key tasks each morning on a sticky note, for instance, helps cut through the clutter and keeps your focus grounded, especially when digital notifications start piling up.

Protect your schedule. Set boundaries around deep work time by turning off notifications or blocking out time as "busy" on your calendar. Group similar tasks together to reduce context switching, and do not shy away from declining meetings that do not serve your priorities. Planning is not about filling every hour but creating space for what matters.

The difference between a day that feels chaotic and one that feels accomplished often comes down to what gets scheduled and respected.

Activities at KSG Embu Campus

On Wednesday, May 28, 2025, the British High Commissioner, Dr. Ed Barnet, met with the Governor of Embu County, H.E. Cecily Mbarire at KSG Embu. To receive them at the Campus were Campus Director, Dr. Ann Kangethe and Head of Consultancy, Dr. James Mutinda.

Astradental Clinic, in collaboration with KSG, provided complimentary dental check-ups for the staff of KSG Embu together with their family members- an initiative that aims to promote dental health and awareness.

KSG takes pride in organizing these free medical camps as part of its commitment to the overall health and well-being of its employees and the community in which they serve.

Leadership Lesson

Obstacles are things a person sees when he takes his eyes off his goal.

If you stay locked on your goal, obstacles become smaller and more manageable.

~E. Joseph Cossman

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The Kenya School of Government Nairobi is on top of training and development of Public Servants. I cannot wait for the rollout of Artificial Intelligence and Digital Transformation course. The facilities too allow for academic discourses although for now they need a little bit of repairs. Always a pleasure coming to this noble institution.

Humour

YOU GET AN EMAIL
AND YOU GET AN EMAIL
AND YOU GET AN EMAIL
EVERYBODY GETS AN EMAIL

Word of the Week

Galatians 6:9

"Let us not grow weary in doing good, for in due season we will reap if we do not give up."

Baringo Campus

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