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Stakeholders Briefing in the run up to Climate Action Summit 2025



Left: Retired Brigadier Joseph Muracia, CEO of the Nairobi Rivers Commission at the briefing. **Right:** FCPA Andrew Rori, Director, Institute of Devolution Studies at KSG welcomes guests to the Stakeholder Breakfast Briefing in preparation for the Climate Action Summit 2025.

BY SONIA MBITHE &
DOUGLAS MOCHAMA

Climate Action - deliberate efforts that will help combat climate change and its impacts. Efforts that involve mitigation and moving from rhetoric to action to prepare for and adjust to both the current effects of climate change and the predicted impacts in the future.

With Kenya already facing the harsh realities of changing climate; from prolonged droughts and erratic rainfall to devastating floods and declining harvests – the urgency for coordinated, sustained action at

all levels has never been greater. These adverse impacts make climate action an essential path to securing our nation's future.

It is against this backdrop that, on Tuesday, August 12, 2025, the Kenya School of Government convened a high-level working breakfast which served as both a precursor and strategic conversation ahead of the Climate Action Summit slated for later this year.

Delivering greetings on behalf of Hon. Ababu Namwamba, Kenya's Permanent Representative to UNEP and Chief Guest for the occasion, Ms. Catherine Nyakoe of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs

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KSG Director General, Prof. Nura Mohamed. KSG is at the fore-front in training on climate change and Environmental conservation

emphasized the country's commitment to environmental leadership. She urged stakeholders to move beyond rhetoric and position Kenya as a global trendsetter in climate action.

"Kenya is not playing small, the country is, in fact, at the forefront of the global call for climate action. We are setting the pace in climate resilience through innovative, homegrown solutions. I urge all stakeholders to move beyond words and take concrete action to amplify Kenya's voice on the world stage."

Organized jointly by KSG and the Nairobi Rivers Commission (NRC) with support from Expo Events and Turelabs Developers Limited, the breakfast briefing brought together representatives from both the public and private sectors. Delegates explored the Summit theme, "Institutionalizing Climate Action in Kenya: Policy Alignment, Leadership Coordination and Localized Implementation," sharing

practical experience, and brainstormed innovative solutions.

KSG Director General Prof. Nura Mohamed highlighted the Nairobi Rivers Regeneration Initiative as a leading example of effective leadership, policy coherence, and localized implementation. He also encouraged documenting and showcasing Kenya's success stories for replication across Africa, noting that collective effort yields substantial results.

Retired Brigadier Joseph Muracia, CEO of the Nairobi Rivers Commission, reaffirmed the government's commitment to the regeneration project, noting its creation of over 45,000 jobs for young people.

"Our success will be measured by improved livelihoods and access to clean water," he said, inviting all potential partners to join the initiative.

Mr. Thomas Kwaka, representing the Office of the Principal Secretary for Foreign Affairs, offered a diplomatic lens on climate action.

"Climate action and diplomacy are inseparable. Climate diplomacy is key, and we need to take up this role. It is important that, even in this matter of climate action, we tell our story as Africans. We have our traditional ways of conservation, and they still work."

Environmental expert and member of faculty at the School, Ms. Eunice Weveti offered an explicit overview on the global climate crisis and the need for whole-of-government and whole-of-society approach in the intervention for climate change.

This involves strengthening climate governance and delivery systems. "We must recognize that ambitious climate goals must be backed by strong accountability mechanisms for any change and long term impact to be realized world wide." She said.

By organizing the Climate Action Summit, both the Kenya School of Government (KSG) and the Nairobi River Conservancy (NRC) demonstrate a shared commitment to advancing climate resilience and ecological restoration. Although their mandates differ, they effectively complement each other.

The NRC was specifically established to coordinate efforts among diverse stakeholders tasked with rehabilitating, protecting, restoring, beautifying, and sustainably developing the Nairobi City riverine basin. In contrast, the KSG serves as the premier training and think tank institution with a Centre for Environmental Governance and Climate Change that provides training, consultancy, and behavioral-change expertise essential for inculcating sustainable environmental practices.

With less than two months to go before the Summit now confirmed to run on September 23, 2025 at KSG in Lower Kabete, pre-summit events are underway. These sessions aim to onboard additional stakeholders, refine the concept note, and elevate public awareness, ensuring that resolutions emanating from the Summit would yield enduring impacts.

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Left: Ms. Eunice Weveti, KSG Faculty member and Climate Change expert, **Centre:** Mr. Thomas Kwaka, from Office the Principal Secretary for Foreign Affairs. **Right:** Ms. Catherine Nyakoe, Kenya's Permanent Representative to UNEP and Chief Guest for the occasion representing Hon. Ababu Namwamba.



Left: Dr. Rachel Ngesa, Director, Learning and Development with Mr. Peter Quest, Head of Business Development, Innovation and Resource Mobilization at KSG. **Right:** Breakfast is served for the delegates of the meeting.



Left: Master of Ceremonies, Mike Gatonye. **Right:** A section of the delegates at the briefing.

MODULE II : THE ECONOMIC GOVERNANCE SCHOOL PROGRAMME

BY ELIZABETH NGAVA

The second module of the Economic Governance School (EGS) Programme themed Sustainable Structural Transformation commenced in Johannesburg on Monday August 11, 2025, convening 46 senior public service leaders from Kenya, Ghana, and South Africa.

The Kenyan delegation led by Principal Secretary, State Department for Public Service and Human Capital Development, Dr. Jane Imbunya, also drew participation from the State Department for Public Service, State Department for Trade, Parliamentary Service Commission, Executive Office of the President, Konza Technopolis, Kenyatta University, Economists Society of Kenya, Micro and Small Enterprises Authority and the Kenya School of Government.

This initiative is a result of a trilateral collaboration between the Kenya School of Government (KSG), the Ghana Institute of Management and Public Administration (GIMPA), and the National School of Government (NSG) of South Africa. The EGS serves as a continental platform for leadership capacity building, equipping senior officials at policy making level with competencies and tools to drive sustainable economic and transformational governance.

Delivering the keynote address, Inkosi Mzamo Buthelezi, Minister for Public Service and Administration, underscored the



From left: Ag. Principal NSG Ms. Phindile Mkwanazi, KSG's Mr. Patrick Gachagua, Ms. Pinky Kekana, Deputy Minister in the presidency and Dr. Rukia Atikiya also from KSG.

need for Africa to address leadership failures, nurture home-grown solutions, and take ownership of its economic and political future through restructured governance.

Discussions in the program delved on data-driven policy and the importance of working with evidence to shape economic policy choices. Credible statistics are the cornerstone of effective governance. Additionally, the discussants stressed on the significance of Fiscal and Monetary Policy, addressing infrastructure, macroeconomic stability, and monetary reforms.

Prof. Busani Ngcaweni, Director General of the National School of Government in South Africa encouraged participants to reflect on macroeconomic policy frameworks and their role in sustainable structural transformation while South

African Reserve Bank Governor, Mr. Lesetja Kganyago, delivered an address where countries present would reflect on the role of price stability.

Other discourse was on strategic infrastructure and digital transformation as enablers of regional and continental economic integration; reforms to improve operational efficiency and alignment with national policy and collaboration with other entities to support intra-African trade.

The sessions could not have concluded without a forward-looking deliberation on innovations essential to Africa's transformation — from expanding digital infrastructure and deploying next-generation networks to unlocking their potential for economic growth and inclusive development.

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Participants explored cutting-edge technologies shaping the continent's future, including 5G applications, fintech platforms, and smart infrastructure solutions. The dialogue underscored that vibrant innovation ecosystems are not just drivers of technological progress, but also vital pillars of future-ready governance and public service delivery.

Vice President for Government Relations at AngloGold Ashanti, Mr. William Leshilo rightfully stated "A collaborative and conscious future requires thoughtful engagement, shared responsibility, and a commitment to principles that foster sustainable progress."

Conveners provided targeted feedback to strengthen the applicability of the proposals to diverse African contexts.

The programme echoed that Africa's transformation requires deliberate policy alignment, cross-border collaboration, investment



Former Director General NSG Prof. Busani Ngcaweni receives a token of appreciation from KSG Council member Mr. Stephen Wambua Kakulu and KSG Mombasa Director, Dr. Rukia Atikiya.

in human capital, and inclusive governance. Participants committed to applying these insights in their respective countries, fostering a network of change agents to advance the continent's structural transformation agenda.

KSG was represented by Dr. Rukia Atikiya, Mr. Patrick Gachagua, Ms. Susan Musau and Ms. Elizabeth Ngava.

The School will host module III of the Economic Governance School Programme at Lower Kabete from October 27-31, 2025.



MODULE II : THE ECONOMIC GOVERNANCE SCHOOL PROGRAMME



Mohamed: Enable Kenya Realize Full Dividends of eGP

BY DOUGLAS MOCHAMA AND
KEFFAS MUTETHIA

Two thousand five hundred and forty-eight (2,548) public officers have so far successfully graduated from an intensive two-week E-Government Procurement (e-GP) Training offered by the Kenya School of Government since the launch of the training earlier this year.

This training stems from the pressing need to familiarize officers with the newly implemented system, designed to facilitate government procurement electronically. It has been boldly promoted as a mechanism to save the government more than Sh50 billion annually, eliminating human interaction and strategically eradicating corruption across the procurement chain.

On Friday, August 15, 2025, during an online graduation ceremony for the latest cohort of 541 officers from across ministries, departments, and agencies (MDAs) who had attended the program at KSG campuses: Nairobi, Baringo, Embu, Matuga and Mombasa, KSG Director General Prof. Nura Mohamed emphasized the broader

transformation this digital shift supports, a policy initiative firmly grounded in the Constitution and buttressed by global best practices.

"This system would promote fair, transparent, competitive, and cost-effective procurement. As the champions who have already been trained, let us fully appreciate it, and confidently enable the Kenya realize the full dividends of this remarkable system—expected to save substantial government funds that can be reallocated to social and infrastructure priorities," Prof. Mohamed asserted.

The two-week course is delivered jointly by the KSG and the National Treasury through e-Learning Information and Technology Institute (eLITI), under the leadership of Eng. Dr. Joseph Ndungu and Deputy Director Ms. Vera Obonyo, along with their proficient team.

Earlier, during the opening session at Matuga Campus, Deputy Director Mr. Denis Marube reminded participants that the adoption of the e-GP system is a change initiative demanding a profound shift in mindset among implementers.

"Change is not a threat; it is an exciting opportunity to grow, work smarter, and serve better. The e-GP system represents a

decisive move toward transparency, efficiency, and accountability in public procurement. Yet, it is only as impactful as how people embrace and integrate it into their daily work."

Mr. Marube explained that resistance to change often stems less from the system itself than from uncertainty, fear, or misunderstanding.

"It is human nature to cling to familiar processes, but innovation demands courage as courage is thrives when people feel supported." He likened change to navigating a ship in a new direction: the captain's vision matters, but the crew's willingness to row in unison even more so—any resistance slows progress, but together, the vessel moves faster and smoother.

As the graduates return to their respective MDAs, they effectively become the wheels and fuel of this e-GP train that has already left the station owerling its journey, fueling its engine, and illuminating the path forward. Having been thoroughly equipped through the two week course to realize the country's aspirations for digitized procurement, Kenyans will soon enjoy the tangible fruits of these efforts.



APS-HRMnet: Origins & Strategic Role in Africa's Public Service Transformation

BY DOUGLAS MOCHAMA

At a continental online symposium on August 14, 2025, Ms. Florence Wanguku, Deputy Director of Human Resource Management at the Kenya School of Government (KSG), delivered a compelling presentation on behalf of Mr. Simon Angote. Her address, titled "Revisiting the Origins and Strategic Relevance of APS-HRMnet in Africa's Public Service Transformation," offered insightful reflections on the network's role in driving public service reform across the continent.

In her address, Ms. Wanguku who is also the Chairperson of the Kenya Chapter and Vice-President of the East African Region, emphasized the pivotal role of HR in implementing the African Charter on Values and Principles of Public Service and Administration, with a forward-

looking focus on Agenda 2063, a strategic blueprint for a united, prosperous, and globally competitive Africa grounded in good governance, the rule of law, peace, cultural identity, and people-centered development.

Ms. Wanguku highlighted APS-HRMnet as a vital instrument for promoting governance and professionalism across Africa's public service. Through the adoption of a public service professional code of conduct, capacity building, and the sharing of best practices, the network enhances HR competencies across member states.

Reflecting on the Kenya Chapter's progress, Ms. Wanguku noted its role in advocating for the Human Resource Bill 2024, calling on HR professionals across the continent to champion reforms and elevate HR practice.

She also announced the network's embrace of emerging



Ms. Florence Wanguku, Deputy Director Human Resource Management, KSG and Chairperson APS-HRMnet Kenya Chapter

technologies, particularly artificial intelligence, as an essential tool for enhancing HR operations.

This virtual event followed the inaugural APS-HRMnet Kenya Chapter Conference, held from June 17 to 19, 2025, at the Kenya School of Government's Mombasa Campus where the Kenya's Chapter of APSHRMnet was officially ratified, marking a pivotal step in rejuvenating and positioning Kenya as a continental leader in public service reform.

About APS-HRMnet

The Africa Public Sector Human Resource Managers' Network (APS-HRMnet) was launched in February 2009 in Arusha, Tanzania, following endorsement by the African Association for Public Administration and Management (AAPAM) during its 30th Roundtable Conference in Accra in October 2008.

The network exists to professionalize HR functions in Africa's public sector by cultivating skilled, ethical HR practitioners who can deliver high-quality

Mr. Simon Angote
Panelist

Prof. John Kauzya
Panelist

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Leadership Without Borders: KSG & GIZ Empower Somali Officials

BY GLENN LUMITI

The Kenya School of Government (KSG), Mombasa Campus, this week hosted senior government officials from across Somalia for the Executive Strategic Leadership and Development Program, delivered in partnership with the German Agency for International Cooperation (GIZ).

Over five days, participants immersed themselves in intensive sessions designed to sharpen strategic thinking, inspire visionary governance, and strengthen leadership capacity. The closing ceremony was a colorful blend of reflection, gratitude, humor, and heartfelt commitments to carry the lessons home.

Acting Deputy Director of KSG Mombasa, Mr. Isaiah Omondi, was appreciative of the Somali team energy and engagement throughout the program. The cross-cultural exchange that unfolded was described as a testament to the power of dialogue and learning beyond borders- building relationships as it was about academic enrichment.

Project Coordinator Dubow Amina captured the spirit of the class in her address. "Strategic leadership is not defined by the position one holds, but by the ability to anticipate change, craft a compelling vision, and inspire others to embrace transformation for the better." she said, thanking both GIZ and KSG for creating an environment that was intellectually stimulating and socially warm.

For many participants, the program was more than a learning opportunity, it was a historic



Mr. Isaiah Omondi, Ag. Deputy Director, Mombasa Campus with participants from Somalia who undertook the Executive Strategic Leadership and Development Program at KSG Mombasa.

occasion. In a country where political and geographic barriers often keep leaders apart, the gathering brought together officials from regions that rarely meet in person. The conversations stretched far beyond classroom walls, fostering understanding, shared problem-solving, and a sense of national connection.

Some delegates were already well-acquainted with KSG Mombasa, having attended previous courses such as senior management, project planning, and strategic leadership. Mr. James Kamonye, GIZ Junior M&E Specialist declared proudly, "I consider myself a product of KSG Mombasa," adding that the institution had been pivotal in shaping his career trajectory.

The ceremony itself brimmed with personality. Delegates recounted inside jokes, lighthearted nicknames, and even likened leadership to cycling around potholes requiring foresight, agility, and quick decision-making. Yet, amid the laughter, the underlying message was clear: the true measure of leader-

ship lies in applying these lessons to serve communities better.

One prayer said during the ceremony carried a sentiment that resonated across the hall: "The greatest thing in this world is not the amount of wealth we have, but the number of lives we touch." Before the group dispersed, several participants encouraged that the partnership between KSG and Somali institutions continue, with training opportunities expanded to reach other ministries and sectors.

As they prepared to board flights to Mogadishu, Baidoa, Kisumu, and other destinations, they carried with them more than paperwork - a shared vision for better governance, renewed friendships, and the quiet conviction that transformation begins with leaders who are willing to learn, adapt, and lead with integrity.

And with that, Mombasa bid farewell to its guests, leaders who arrived as colleagues but left as allies in a collective mission to shape a stronger Somalia.

Benchmarking Enhances Staff Productivity

BY PETER QUEST

Benchmarking goes beyond simply visiting another institution to observe its operations — it is a deliberate and strategic process that allows organizations to measure their practices, processes, and performance against those of peers or industry leaders. This exchange opens doors to fresh ideas, innovative solutions, and proven best practices that can be adapted to strengthen and refine their own operations.

This process plays an important role in enhancing staff productivity, equipping employees with practical insights that can streamline workflows, improve decision-making, and inspire creative solutions to workplace challenges. It also nurtures a mindset of continuous improvement, ensuring that institutions remain agile and competitive in a fast-changing environment.

KSG and State Department of Trade: A Benchmarking Experience

Recently, the Kenya School of Government (KSG) had the privilege of hosting a delegation from the State Department of Trade led by Principal Secretary, Ms. Regina Ombam.

Principal Secretary Ombam highlighted the value of knowledge acquisition, particularly during such visits. In her perspective, every staff member and particularly junior officers and interns should fully leverage these opportunities to inquire, absorb, and adapt insights that can enrich both their professional growth and the institution's capacity.

"Benchmarking is an investment in people that not only brings back new information but also



Mr. Peter Quest,
Head of Business Development,
Innovation & Resource Mobilization ,
KSG

solutions," she said. Her remarks reflected commitment to developing capacity at all levels, ensuring that lessons learned are translated into tangible improvements in service delivery.

Prof. Nura Mohamed emphasized that true workplace productivity must be anchored in a clear institutional vision and a dedication to building a lasting legacy. He urged staff to see productivity not merely as working harder, but as purposefully aligning daily actions with strategic goals, employing well-informed approaches, and fostering continuous personal and professional growth.

"Legacy is built through consistency, excellence, and learning," he remarked, adding that continuous learning is the lifeblood of any institution that wishes to remain relevant and impactful.

Benefits of Benchmarking to Productivity

Through such benchmarking exercises, institutions can:

- **Identify and Adopt Best Practices:** Learning from successful models allows organizations to implement methods that have been tested and proven elsewhere.
- **Foster a Culture of Continuous Learning:** Staff are encouraged to stay informed, open to change, and proactive in seeking improvement.
- **Encourage Innovation:** Exposure to new ideas and strategies stimulates creative thinking and problem-solving.
- **Enhance Collaboration and Networking:** Partnerships formed during benchmarking visits can lead to resource sharing, joint projects, and sustained knowledge exchange.
- **Boost Morale and Motivation:** Seeing practical ways to improve work inspires staff to contribute more effectively to organizational goals.

Beyond Observation Towards Transformation

Effective benchmarking is not a passive activity. It requires intentional observation, open dialogue, and a willingness to adapt lessons learned to an institution's unique context. When implemented thoughtfully, it becomes a catalyst for transformation bridging the gap between aspiration and execution.

The recent engagement between KSG and the State Department of Trade demonstrates that knowledge-sharing, strategic alignment, and staff empowerment can create lasting impact. It was not just a meeting of two institutions; it was an exchange of visions, a sharpening of skills, and a reaffirmation that productivity thrives where learning never stops.

Beyond Assumptions: Insights from China's Path to Progress

BY PAUL KAMAU

Growing up, I always dreamt of travelling abroad, boarding long-haul flights, and immersing myself in a completely different environment. I carried a deep desire to step beyond the borders of my country, to experience new cultures, and to see the world through a broader lens. Yet, despite how vivid this dream was, I had never sat down to chart a plan. I had no chosen destination, no concrete travel path—only an unshakable yearning that lingered quietly in my heart.

On 20 July 2025, the long-cherished dream finally began to take tangible form as I received an official invitation from the Embassy of the People's Republic of China in Kenya to attend a seminar on "Law-Based and Internationalized Business Environment for BRI Countries" in Fuzhou City, Fujian Province in China.

This seminar, which brought together participants from Kenya, Ethiopia, Nigeria, Palestine, Iraq, and Nepal, was designed to empower participants with the skills and understanding required to navigate the business environments of the 21st century and beyond.

The sessions explored the legal frameworks underpinning international trade, the dynamics of a law-based business environment, and the opportunities and complexities presented by the Belt and Road Initiative (BRI).



Mr. Paul Kamau awarded his certificate by the Deputy Director of International Economic Cooperation Center of Fujian Province Mr. Wu Zibin after successful completion of the seminar.

On 9 August, I embarked on a journey that would take almost 16 hours to reach Fuzhou. China had always been a distant vision—an intricate tapestry of ancient traditions and modern marvels that I had only encountered in books, news features, and the occasional documentary. I was not just travelling; I was stepping into a living classroom, a vibrant showcase of innovation, resilience, and cultural depth.

Hearing vs Experience

On the drive from the airport, I saw tree-lined boulevards, traditional-style rooftops nestled among glass-fronted offices, and locals going about their routines with an ease that reflected both tradition and progress.

The stories I had read and heard about China were often associated with Taekwondo and Karate, spoken of for its "cheap" or "fake" products, and described in political debates as having a strict,

even dictatorial government where human rights supposedly did not exist. I also carried my own untested assumptions about the country's dietary habits and food culture—some shaped by curiosity, others by hearsay.

I was quickly proven wrong; Chinese products can be of remarkably high quality, and they are certainly not as cheap as we often claim back home. The people are warm, hospitable, and genuinely eager to help—a friendliness that made me feel welcome from day one.

What struck me most was the patriotism. Love for government and respect for leadership is woven into the national culture. In one conversation, a political commentator, who was not a member of the ruling party, remarked that their party exists to support the government, not to oppose it. That perspective alone was a revelation.

Beyond Assumptions: Insights from China's Path to Progress

China is vast enough to span five time zones and home to more than 1.4 billion people, yet it remains united by shared ideals and a collective ambition to make the country great. And just to clear the air before anyone asks—I did not taste the reptiles.

Lessons from China

During the visit, we toured Fuzhou, Ningbo, Huangzhou, and Guangzhou, visits that offered more cultural immersion and revealed practical lessons that could strengthen Kenya's public service and, by extension, the work of the Kenya School of Government.

1. Think in Decades, Not Terms - China's progress reflects deliberate, long-term planning. Kenya's policies must also be anchored in visionary goals that outlast

political cycles.

2. Blend Heritage with Innovation - Tradition and modernization can thrive side by side. Policy and training should protect Kenya's cultural identity while embracing modern technology.

3. Infrastructure as a Public Good - Efficient transport, digital systems, and public spaces in China underpin service delivery. Kenya can prioritize infrastructure and governance that improve citizen welfare.

4. Discipline as Culture - The punctuality, precision, and service ethic are worth emulating in public administration training and practice.

5. Green Development Matters - Urban planning in Fuzhou integrates

environmental care, reminding us that sustainability must be embedded in governance.

6. Learn Beyond Borders - Kenya stands to benefit when it opens doors to global networks and collaborative learning.

My journey to China was far more than a personal milestone. It was an opportunity to challenge misconceptions, to witness a different model of national development, and to bring home lessons that can strengthen governance and public service in Kenya. The experience reaffirmed the value of learning beyond borders and left me with a renewed commitment to fostering collaboration, innovation, and vision in my professional work.



Mr. Paul Kamau with fellow participants who attended the seminar. They are from Kenya, Ethiopia, Nigeria, Palestine, Iraq, and Nepal.

Week's Activities in Summary



KSG Director General KSG Prof. Nura Mohamed joined Principal Secretary, State Department for Trade, Ms. Regina Ombam at Lower Kabete, in welcoming officers from her State Department for a focused learning exchange at the School. The exercise explored on how today's challenges can become tomorrow's innovations as well as shaping and equipping visionary and values-driven public servants.



A delegation from the Bomet County Government, led by Mr. Felix K. Langat, Chief Officer in the Department of Health, during a courtesy call to the Campus Director, Dr. John Bii on August, 11 2025.

The meeting focused on exploring key areas of collaboration, particularly in leveraging KSG's expertise in training, research, consultancy, and policy advisory. Mr. Langat expressed his appreciation for KSG's role in strengthening public service capacity, noting, "We look forward to working closely with KSG to enhance the skills of our health workforce. I am committed to ensuring our officers take full advantage of the training opportunities available here."

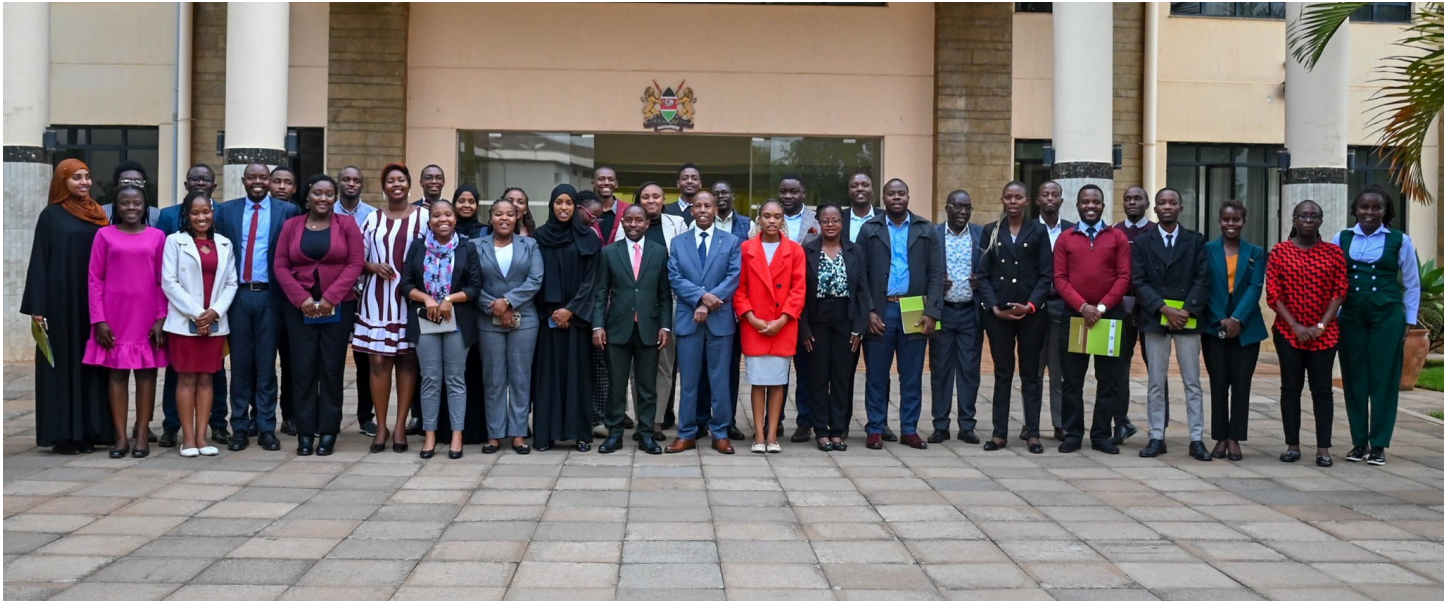
In his remarks, Dr. Bii reaffirmed KSG's dedication to public service excellence, stating, "KSG remains committed to supporting county governments to achieve a tangible impact on service delivery."

KSG at the Devolution Conference



KSG's Institute for Devolution Studies was at the 2025 Devolution Conference, in Homa Bay from August 12–15, 2025. A delegation from the School engaged with representatives from county governments, national government agencies, financial institutions, MSMEs, and private sector stakeholders. This platform provides a valuable opportunity to strengthen networks, explore partnerships, and secure opportunities that will advance KSG's mandate and service offerings. KSG was represented by FCPA Andrew Rori, Mr. Simon Angote, Ms. Pamela Nyagah, Ms. Mary Rukenya and Mr. Wilson Chege.

State Corporations Youth Engagement



KSG is a champion for the youth, providing a space where they can be innovative, creative, and contribute positively to public service and quality service delivery.

Prof. Nura Mohamed and Mr. Humphrey Mokaya reaffirmed the faith that state corporations have in the youth, highlighting empowerment, leadership, and reverse mentorship as part of the vision for their growth in public service.

The State Corporations Youth Engagement Forum is a collaborative initiative by the Public Service Youth Forum Executive Committee in partnership with The Kenya School of Government.



Leadership Lesson

If the highest aim of a captain were to preserve his ship, he would keep it in port forever.

Whether you're steering a ship, a business, or your own life, you weren't built for the dock. You're meant to chart a course, face the seas, and reach new horizons. Playing it too safe can be the biggest risk of all.

Thomas Aquinas

Have your say



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The real definition of Empowering the Public Service is evident in this campus. All the best to all Employees of Kenya School of Government, Baringo Campus

Verse of the Week

Deuteronomy 31:6

Be strong and courageous.
Do not fear or be in dread of
them, for it is the Lord your
God who goes with you. He
will not leave you or forsake
you."

Baringo Campus

Strategic Leadership Development Programme No. 494/2025	18th August -26th September, 2025
Senior Management Course No. 213/2025 (Online)	4th August - 26th September, 2025
Strategic Leadership Development Programme No. 484/2025 (Online)	16th June - 22nd August, 2025
Senior Management Course No. 210/2025 (Online)	23rd June - 22nd August, 2025
Strategic Leadership Development Programme No. 490/2025	21st July- 26th September, 2025
Strategic Leadership Development Programme No. 489/2025	18th - 29th August, 2025
Senior Management Course No. 213/2025 (Online)	4th - 29th August, 2025

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Strategic Leadership Development Program No. 488/2025	21st July- 26th September, 2025
Strategic Leadership Development Program No. 485/2025	21st July- 29th August, 2025
Senior Management Course No. 242/2025	7th July-29th August, 2025
Senior Management Course No. 244/2025	4th -29th August, 2025
Senior Management Course No. 245/2025	4th -29th August, 2025
CEMASTEA- NI3C Workshop	12th – 18th August, 2025
Training on the Electronic Government Procurement (eGP) - eLITI	12th – 22nd August, 2025
Customer Care Course	18th- 22nd August, 2025
e-GP system webinars workshop	11th – 22nd August, 2025
Tender Evaluation exercise- Kenya National Bureau of Statistics	12th – 20th August, 2025
Workshop- State Department of Transport	18th -22nd August 2025
PSASB workshop -Public Sector Accounting Standards Board (PSASB)	18th -22nd August 2025
HR meeting workshop- Agriculture Food Authority	20th August, 2025

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Strategic Leadership and Development Program No. 495/2025	18th August -26th September, 2025
Leadership Program for National Transformation	21st July -12th September, 2025
Strategic Leadership Development Program No.482/2025	21st July – 12th September, 2025
Youth Workshop – Wamy Kenya Office	15th & 16th– 18th August, 2025
Strategic Leadership Development Program-Online No.483/2025	21st July –29th August, 2025
Senior Management Course Online No. 441/2025	21st July – 12th August, 2025
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IPSAS PFM Act & Regulation & PSASB Regulations-Nairobi County	18th-22nd August, 2025
Human Resource Advisory Committee Kenya National Commission of Human Rights	18th-22nd August, 2025
Gender Mainstreaming and Development -Kitui County Government –IGSD	18th-22nd August, 2025
Youth Workshop World Assembly of Muslim Youth- Kenya Office	16th-18th August, 2025
Board Meeting Water Resource Management Authority	18th August, 2025
Training Ethics and Anti- Corruption Commission– NIACA	19th August, 2025
Workshop Tetra Tech	20th August ,2025
FNL Technical Working Group –Workshop	21th August, 2025
Induction Program Workshop Nairobi International Financial Centre Authority	22nd August, 2025

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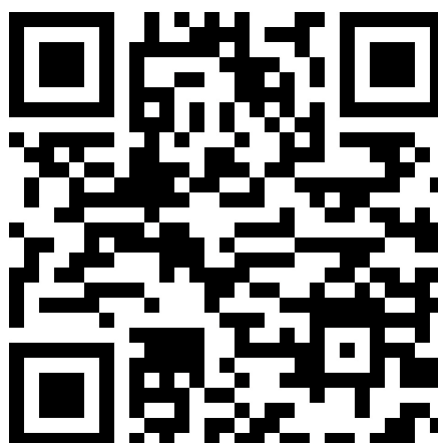
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