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## Three Institutions one Goal: Research for Action



KSG's Senior Director Academic Affairs, Dr. Josephine Mwanzia (in red) signing the Letter of Intent for KSG to collaborate with the University of Edinburgh through the Jameel Observatory.

BY SHARON NGINA

The Kenya School of Government (KSG), the University of Edinburgh, and the Jameel Observatory for Food Security Early Action have established a joint initiative to confront the complex challenges affecting Arid and Semi-Arid Lands (ASALs) in Kenya.

The ASALs constitute more than twenty counties in Kenya, making it necessary to re-engineer policies for efficient and timely service delivery. This can best be achieved through collaborations and joint efforts

toward a common goal.

The three institutions signed a Letter of Intent on October 1, 2025, at Mövenpick Hotel in Nairobi. The agreement outlines plans to co-develop curricula, deliver training for civil servants and practitioners, and create platforms for dialogue and knowledge sharing on issues such as pastoralism and pastoral development.

The partners also agreed to use the Dryland Futures Academy as a framework to support learning, research, and training in dryland areas.

A follow-up meeting was held on Friday, October 2, 2025,

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at the Kenya School of Government, where representatives from the University of Edinburgh and the Jameel Observatory discussed the way forward with KSG. The institutions agreed to collaborate on research that informs policy and practice, and adopting practical approaches that ensure research findings are clear and useful for decision-makers and communities. In addition, they will develop training material to strengthen the resilience of pastoral communities in East Africa.

The collaboration will focus on three main areas: research, training, and curriculum development. By working together, the partners hope to generate evidence and tools that support effective responses to the unique challenges of Kenya's ASAL regions.

The University of Edinburgh team was led by Prof. Geoff Simm,

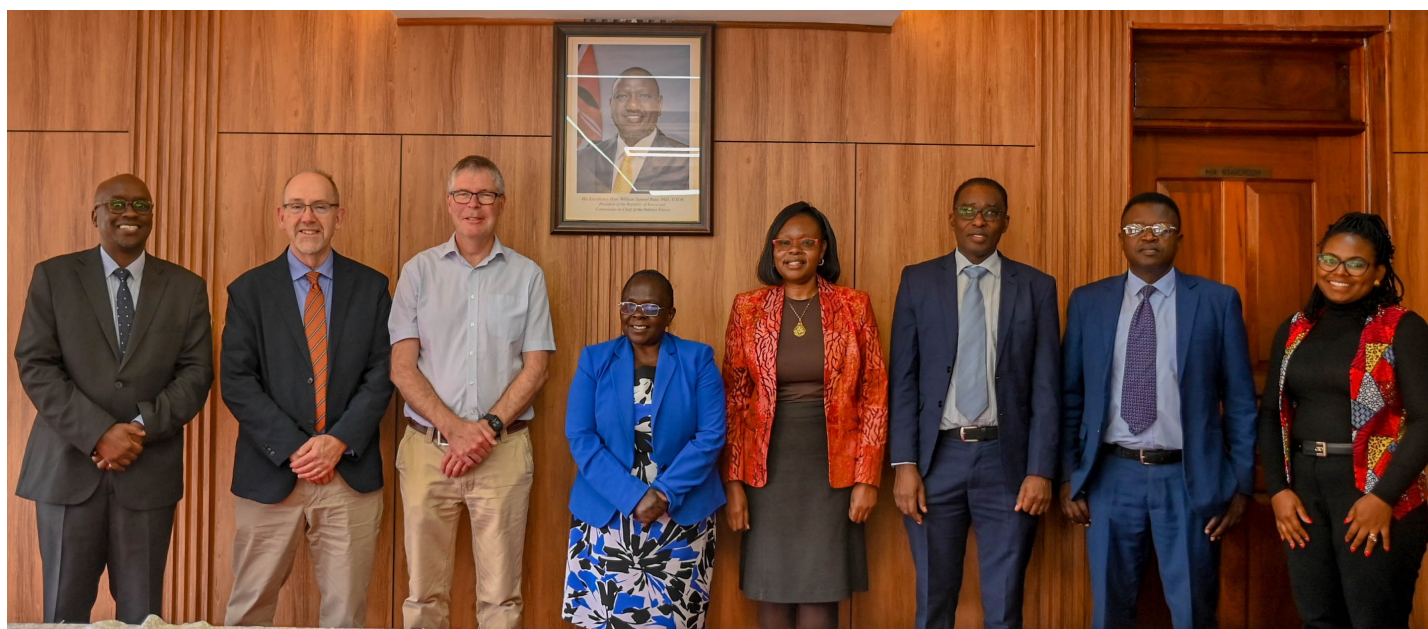


Dr. Mwanzia leads the KSG team at a meeting with delegates from the University of Edinburgh and Jameel Observatory.

Head of the Division of Global Agriculture and Food Systems, while the Jameel Observatory delegation was led by Prof. Allan Duncan, Professor of Livestock and Development at the University of Edinburgh. Prof. Duncan restated the undertaking of both institutions to finalizing the Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) and

initiating the collaborative work

The KSG delegation, led by Senior Director of Academic Affairs Dr. Josephine Mwanzia, reaffirmed the School's readiness to design and deliver knowledge solutions, generate evidence-based insights, and co-create learning pathways that will accelerate the transformation of stakeholders involved.



Dr. Josephine Mwanzia, SDAA- KSG (4th left) with from left- Dr. Joseph Ndung'u, Prof. Geoff Simm, Prof. Allan Duncan, Ms. Muthoni Gachire, Dr. Alex Mirara, Dr. Edward Kisiangani and Ms. Elizabeth Sisiano.



# From the Desk of our Director General

*Every great institution is anchored not only by its vision but also by the conversations it has with its people. Starting this month, the KSG Bulletin will feature a monthly message from our Director General, Prof. Nura Mohamed, that extends beyond KSG to the public service.*

*This dedicated space is meant to share reflections, priorities, and inspiration to guide our collective efforts reminding us why our contributions matter – to our organizations, to government, and to the citizens we ultimately serve.*



Prof. Nura Mohamed, Ph.D, EBS

## MESSAGE FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER

“Over the past months, we, as public servants, have been reflecting on how each of our contributions connects to our performance contracts and workplans, setting the foundation for success for the Public Service.

In this month of October, as we look ahead, the driving force of this success will be our ability to embrace innovation and continuous learning; let us look beyond ourselves and focus on who all this work is truly for: the citizens of Kenya!

In the public sector, it is easy to be bound by routine and tradition. Yet, the world around us is shifting; technology is advancing, citizen expectations are rising, and global challenges demand new solutions. To successfully and sustainably deliver on our institutional mandates, we cannot afford to be static. We must constantly ask ourselves: What can we do differently, better, and more creatively to achieve our goals?

This year, the Kenya School of Government is privileged to celebrate 100 years of shaping the public servants who make decisions, manage resources, and lead teams that impact millions of citizens daily. As part of this reflection, we must remember that every training delivered, every research paper published, every dialogue we facilitate must ultimately translate into better services, stronger institutions, and greater trust in government. Our true measure of success is not only the reports we submit, but the lives we touch.

This is both a responsibility and an opportunity: a responsibility to uphold the highest standards of service, and an opportunity to inspire a citizen-centric public sector where dignity, fairness, and efficiency are the norm.

I wish to challenge each of us this month to adopt a citizen's lens in our work:

- Try a new approach in your daily tasks; it might just be what your organization needs;
- Be innovative and share an idea that could improve efficiency or quality;
- Individually or collectively, dedicate time to learning something new; whether it is technology, pedagogy, or leadership practices.

When we keep citizens at the heart of our mission, we go beyond meeting targets; we become the difference between a government that is seen and a government that is felt, creating lasting impact. Therefore, let us be bold. Let us be learners. Let us be innovators in each area of our service delivery.”

# KSG & FAO to Transform Agriculture in Africa

## First Strategic Course in South Sudan

BY CAROL MWANIKI AND  
GLENN LUMITI

With food security challenges mounting across the continent, a pioneering initiative between the Kenya School of Government (KSG) and the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) is setting the stage for a bold new chapter in Africa's agricultural future. This alliance seeks to empower frontline leaders with the knowledge, tools, and strategies needed to transform agriculture into a sustainable and resilient engine of growth.

The agreement between KSG and FAO involves the development of six cutting-edge curricula targeting priority areas in agriculture, food security, livestock, fisheries, and rural development. But this is no ordinary training. It is designed to shift mindsets, inspire innovation, and drive lasting change in how agricultural policies are planned, implemented, and evaluated.

The first of these programs, a Strategic Planning and Management Course was rolled out from 22<sup>nd</sup> to 26<sup>th</sup> September 2025 in Juba, South Sudan. For five intensive days, 43 officers drawn from the National and State Ministries of Agriculture and Food Security, Livestock and Fisheries, and Cooperative and Rural Development immersed themselves in a training experience like no other.

The course zeroed in on one mission: to equip decision-makers with practical strategies to strengthen food systems and fight

hunger. Participants grappled with pressing issues from designing robust agricultural strategies and shaping evidence-based policies, to ensuring laws and regulations were upheld, resources properly allocated, and programs effectively monitored and evaluated.

This was not a theoretical exercise - Every session was rooted in real-world application. Case studies, interactive discussions, and practical exercises challenged officers to rethink old models and embrace bold, forward-looking solutions.

The Juba program is only the beginning. Five more courses are lined up, with subsequent sessions scheduled in KSG Lower Kabete Campus. Each program will address a critical gap in agricultural leadership and capacity, ensuring that the knowledge ripple spreads across borders, reaching policymakers

and practitioners alike.

For KSG, this partnership reinforces its position as a regional hub for thought leadership and capacity building. For FAO, it is a powerful step forward in its mission to support countries in achieving food security and sustainable agricultural development. And for Africa's future, it is a signal that the fight against hunger will be won not by chance, but by design.

In an era when agriculture is both a challenge and a solution to economic growth, climate resilience, and food sovereignty, the KSG-FAO partnership is more than timely it is revolutionary. The seeds planted in Juba are not just lessons learned; they are catalysts for change. Africa's agricultural transformation has begun, and it starts with leaders bold enough to plan, manage, and deliver.



KSG's Dr. Josephine Mwanzia and Dr. Rukia Atikiya with participants of the Strategic Planning and Management Course that took place from 22<sup>nd</sup> to 26<sup>th</sup> September 2025 in Juba, South Sudan.



# Hospitality Team Charts Path to Service Excellence

BY FAITH JERONO

At the Kenya School of Government (KSG), hospitality goes beyond serving meals, offering accommodation, or providing conference facilities. It is about creating a warm, seamless, and professional experience where every guest feels welcomed, valued, and cared for. Our approach reflects the School's hallmark values of excellence, efficiency, and genuine attention to detail – ensuring that every stay, meeting, or event is memorable.

In the spirit of continuous improvement, the Hospitality Services team drawn from across all KSG campuses held a five-day retreat at the Baringo Campus from September 29 to October 3, 2025. Guided by Deputy Director of Hospitality Services, Mr. Antony Mbehelo, the retreat focused on harmonizing service standards, exploring commercialization opportunities to boost revenue, enhancing customer experience, and strengthening team cohesion.

As part of the program, the team visited Lake Bogoria Spa Resort for a service excellence tour, a tour that offered valuable exposure to best practices in the industry sparking fresh ideas on how KSG can refine and elevate its own standards.

According to Dr. Tom Wanyama, Senior Director Finance and Administration, who facilitated a session, maintaining



Deputy Director Hospitality Services, Mr. Antony Mbehelo, with Ms. Eunice Wangu of Mombasa during a bench marking tour of facilities in the North Rift of Kenya.

high standards across all facets of service, is being mindful that the essence of hospitality lies in the finer details rather than the dramatic displays. "Something simple can undermine the perception of quality," he observed.

The retreat also addressed the financial dimensions of service as the team explored strategies for cost management and commercialization, recognizing that revenue growth must go hand in hand with maintaining high

standards. By balancing financial sustainability with service excellence, the School aims to position its hospitality function as both a support system and a value driver.

By strengthening cohesion across the campuses, the team pledges to building a culture of trust, productivity, and solidarity.

True hospitality is defined by people, precision, and consistency. By anchoring their delivery on values, innovation, and ownership at every level, the KSG Hospitality Services team endeavors to elevate the School's reputation as a model of service excellence.

More than just an internal exercise, the retreat illustrates KSG's broader mission – to nurture learning, strengthen cooperation, and drive impact across the public service.

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*~Dr. Tom Wanyama*



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# Counties Deepen Climate Action Strategies in Mombasa

BY GLENN LUMITI

The Climate Change Action Training programme entered its second week at the Kenya School of Government (KSG) Mombasa Campus, convening county officials from across Kenya's economic blocks as they continued sharpening their skills in combating the escalating climate crisis.

The training, organized by the Danida Fellowship Centre (DFC) in partnership with the Wangari Maathai Institute for Peace and Environmental Studies (WMI) and KSG, formed part of the Financing Locally Led Climate Action (FLLOCA) initiative. It brought together officials from Taita Taveta, Kilifi, Kwale, Mombasa, Kitui, Machakos, Makueni, Kajiado, and Narok counties with intention to build

County Climate Change Units (CCUs) with technical expertise and confidence to design solutions that spoke directly to local realities.

What set this programme apart was its insistence on grounding training in real-life county cases. Each participating county had identified a pressing climate challenge ranging from coastal erosion in Mombasa to recurrent drought in Kitui and used it as a practical learning tool. By the second week, these cases had become the central thread linking lectures, workshops, and action planning sessions.

County teams were no longer simply listening; they were actively developing draft action plans to address their chosen challenges. These plans included clear objectives, community engagement strategies, and

proposals for long-term resilience. Each participant was expected to return home with a roadmap that could feed directly into county policies and FLLOCA financing frameworks.

The second week delved deeper into advanced themes of Nature-Based Solutions, Innovation and Green Transition, and the principles of a Circular Economy. The "World Café" model encouraged peer-to-peer learning as participants exchanged insights on climate risk management and public participation.

Counties showcased their draft climate action plans in short presentations with concrete solutions: early warning systems for floods in Narok, solar-powered irrigation for drylands in Makueni, and community-driven mangrove restoration for the Coast.



Participants and trainers of the Climate Change training programme organized by Danida Fellowship Centre (DFC) in partnership with the Wangari Maathai Institute for Peace and Environmental Studies (WMI) and KSG.



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Ms. Eunice Weveti, a senior research fellow at KSG and an expert on matters environmental governance and climate change.

Counties were tasked with finalizing their action plans and submitting them through the DFC learning platform for expert feedback. A follow-up webinar scheduled for November would provide space for reflection, accountability, and continued cross-county collaboration.

Many climate challenges cut across county borders, from river

basin management to forest conservation. Through collaboration, counties could pool resources, harmonize strategies, and scale up solutions with greater impact.

Kenya had been grappling with intensifying climate shocks: prolonged droughts, flash floods, and erratic rainfall patterns that threatened food security and

livelihoods. While national frameworks provided direction, the battle for climate resilience was being fought at the county level where policies met people, and strategies translated into survival.

This training gave counties a critical boost shifting the conversation from abstract policy to concrete, locally driven action empowering county officials to not only understand the science behind climate change but also craft people-centered solutions.

Instead of waiting for national directives or external interventions, counties will now position themselves as the drivers of resilience where local knowledge, international expertise, and community voices meet.

The facilitation team of the Climate Change Action Training were Antony Okeyo, Eunice Weveti, Paul Mbole, Nzioka John Mtthama, Jane Mutheu Mutune, Karatu Kiemo Arvid Sloth Lea Rype Stavre Bohr.



Participants in a class session at the training that was conducted at the Mombasa Campus.



# The Many Colours of Innovation: Why Leaders Must Wake Up



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

BY PETER QUEST

**T**oo often, when the word innovation is mentioned in policy circles or boardrooms, people immediately imagine shiny labs, expensive research centres, or Silicon Valley start-ups. It is perspectives like these that often contribute to why Africa and much of the developing world has yet to achieve its full promise.

Innovation is not a preserve of the privileged; it is the art of problem-solving in whatever context we find ourselves. It is a living, breathing force in the way communities adapt, the way organizations reimagine, and the way nations carve out relevance in a rapidly shifting global order.

The tragedy is that too many of our leaders still treat innovation as a buzzword for conferences rather than a practice

to embed in governance, policy, and everyday problem-solving.

## The Missed Colours of Innovation

Innovation has many “colours.” But as policymakers and institutional leaders, we have been guilty of chasing the “loud” colours: technology gadgets, foreign-funded projects, or imported solutions. Meanwhile, we overlook the ingenuity unfolding right before us:

- ♦ Product innovations like mobile money that has transformed lives not because private actors took risks;
- ♦ Process innovations- smarter logistics to digitized public services will remain rare if bureaucracy resists change.
- ♦ Business model innovations are reshaping industries worldwide yet our regulatory frameworks sometimes constrain their growth.

Social innovations, which could transform poverty and inequality, remain underfunded because of preference to grand infrastructure projects over people-centered solutions.

## Why This Matters Now

Innovation is not a luxury; it is survival. Nations that fail to innovate risk being left behind the global economy - watching jobs disappear, industries collapse, and talent migrate.

For businesses, innovation is the difference between resilience

and extinction. For governments, it is the path to productivity, competitiveness, and sustainable development. For societies, it is the key to solving existential threats like climate change, food insecurity, and healthcare inequities.

## The Culture We Need to Build

Here is the hard truth: innovation does not happen in an environment of fear, bureaucracy, or mediocrity. It thrives where risk-taking is rewarded, where failure is tolerated, and where creativity is encouraged.

But often, we punish experimentation. A junior officer with a bold idea may be silenced by hierarchy. A start-up with a disruptive product could be drowned in regulation while a researcher with potential is forced to seek funding abroad.

If we want innovation, we must create cultures that empower rather than constrain.

## Africa's Untapped Edge

I remain convinced that Africa holds one of the greatest opportunities for innovation in the world. Mobile money was just a glimpse. Artificial intelligence in agriculture, telemedicine in healthcare, digital platforms in education are possibilities waiting for scale.

One of our most undervalued assets is our linguistic and cultural diversity. Why are African governments not investing in African language AI models that preserve culture, embed local wisdom, and power homegrown solutions? We have the

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opportunity to draw from a treasure trove of our own knowledge and experiences, while thoughtfully adapting external models to fit our unique context.

## Challenge to Leaders

Policymakers must make innovation a priority – by investing in research and development strategically,

streamlining regulations, funding social as well as technological solutions, and embedding innovation into every layer of governance rather than treating it as a side project.

The legacy of today's leader will be defined by their contribution in harnessing the potential of their people.

Innovation wears many

colours some bright, some subtle, some disruptive, some incremental. But all of them matter. The future will be less kind to leaders who remain colour-blind.

We face a simple choice - make innovation our way of life, or risk being left behind in a world advancing faster than our justifications.

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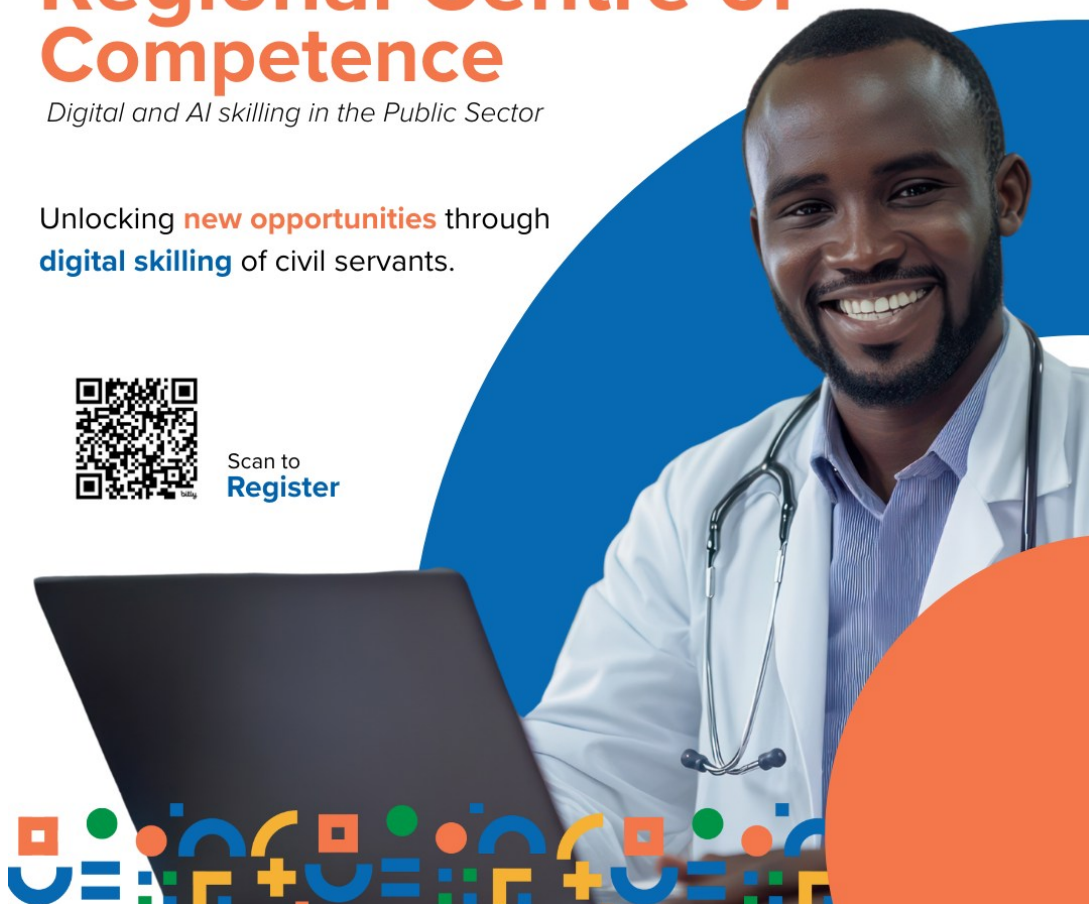
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## Underdogs No More: KSG Mombasa Announces Itself with Grit



KSG Mombasa Football Club before the match with Technical University of Mombasa

BY GLENN LUMITI

When the Kenya School of Government (KSG) Mombasa Campus football team stepped onto the pitch at the Universities & Colleges Tournament hosted by the Technical University of Mombasa (TUM), few could have predicted the storm they were about to unleash. Yet by the end of the group stages, it was clear: KSG Mombasa had not just participated they had announced themselves as a force to watch.

The opening match against Dallas Stars set the tone. With precise passes, relentless pressing, and a hunger that could be felt from the stands, KSG Mombasa dismantled their opponents in a convincing 2-0 victory. For a

side often considered outsiders, this was more than three points. It was the birth of belief.

But it was the second fixture against ICS College that truly defined KSG's character. At halftime, the scoreboard was brutal: KSG Mombasa trailed 2-0. Worse still, they were down to nine men after a red card that should have shattered their momentum.

Instead, something remarkable happened. Refusing to fold, KSG came back in the second half with fearless energy. They pressed, fought, and clawed their way back into the game. One goal lifted hope. The equalizer sent shockwaves through the tournament.

The 2-2 draw felt like a victory, not just for the team

but for everyone who witnessed it. In fact, the pressure KSG piled on was so intense that ICS players appeared desperate for the final whistle. As fans left the stands, the conversation was not about the draw, it was about how a nine-man KSG side had turned the impossible into reality. Many believed that with just a few more minutes, the result would have swung decisively in KSG's favor.

Their third match brought them face-to-face with hosts TUM, the eventual champions. This was the ultimate test. On the field, however, it was a battle that had the crowd on its feet. KSG Mombasa held their ground, tested their rivals, and forced them into mistakes. In the end, TUM edged out a narrow 1-0 win. But the real headline was different: KSG



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*Left:* The on-going match between the two teams. *Right:* The victory dance after the match.

Mombasa had shaken the giants and earned the respect of everyone watching

In football, results are numbers. But what KSG Mombasa delivered in this tournament was something that cannot be measured in goals alone. They showcased belief where doubt was expected. They revealed potential where many assumed limitation. And most importantly, they demonstrated that the Kenya School of Government is not only a place for empowering the public service but also a breeding ground for sporting talent and leadership.

At a time when university and college tournaments are often dominated by big names with deep benches, KSG Mombasa broke through with sheer determination. That

contrast between expectation and outcome is precisely why their campaign has captured attention.

Sport is never just about the game. It is about identity, unity, and vision. For KSG Mombasa, this tournament was a rallying point. The campus community came together to support a team that played not just for victory but for pride. Every goal, every save, every whistle was a reminder that ambition thrives where passion leads.

Critics might highlight the group-stage exit, but true observers see the bigger picture. This was not an ending; it was the beginning of a new chapter. KSG Mombasa now understands the margin between themselves and the top. With

more preparation, sharper tactics, and structured support, they can and will close that gap.

KSG Mombasa may not have lifted the trophy this time, but they lifted something far more valuable: respect, pride, and momentum. They have announced themselves as a team ready for the future a team that refuses to back down, even when the odds are stacked.

As the team doctors, Ms. Lulu and Ms. Queshey summed it up after the stunning draw against ICS: "With nine men, they looked unstoppable. Imagine what they'll do with eleven."

And with that, the countdown to KSG Mombasa's next chapter has already begun.





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## KSG CSE Champions at Safaricom

**O**n October 1, 2025, Ms. Susan Chesang, led a Kenya School of Government (KSG) Customer Service Excellence (CSE) Champions, on a visit to Safaricom's Customer Experience Centre along Mombasa Road for a practicum session.

Building on the recent CSE training for frontline officers, this visit allowed the team to draw on Safaricom's frontline protocols as practical models to guide the development of tailored Customer Service Excellence Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) for the School.

The exposure equipped the champions with valuable insights on best practices in customer care, the role of technology in service delivery, and the importance of cultivating a customer-first culture. This practicum laid a foundation for designing programs that will empower public servants with skills in empathy, responsiveness, and efficiency – reinforcing KSG's commitment to excellence in public service. - *Tabitha Kemunto*





## Tree Planting CSR– Baringo Campus



**D**r. Vincent Bosire, Head of the Training Department at KSG Baringo during the launch of a tree-planting exercise at Moi High School Kabartonjo on 30th September 2025.

The event brought together the Teachers Service Commission, Principals, teachers, students, and education stakeholders in a collective effort to promote environmental sustainability.

Present at the ceremony were Mrs. Miriam Kosgei, TSC County Director – Baringo, Dr. Kosgei Kipruto, County Director of Education – Baringo County, Mr. Michael Kiguta Waithaka, Assistant County Commissioner Kabartonjo Division, Mr. Robert Rutto, TSC Sub-County Director – Baringo North, and Mr. Samwel Akufa, Host Chief Principal, alongside teachers, students, and community members.

The exercise formed part of activities leading to World Teachers’ Day 2025, which will be commemorated globally on October 5th to honor the invaluable role of teachers in shaping generations.

Through its Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) programme, the School continues to collaborate with stakeholders in advancing education, sustainability, and community well-being.



## “Greatness is Not Rushed” - DG to Matuga Staff

**T**oday, the Director General of the Kenya School of Government, Prof. Nura Mohamed, met with staff at the Matuga Campus, where he delivered a message of resilience, vision, and growth. He emphasized that Matuga holds immense untapped potential capable of generating revenue in the billions, underscoring the institution's capacity for expansion.

Prof. Mohamed urged staff to nurture self-belief and embrace sustained personal and professional growth, even as they navigate challenges in their duties. Drawing from life's lessons, he encouraged patience and perseverance, reminding them that progress takes time: “You must go through the phases of life. Trust the process; you are just on time and still becoming. Greatness is not rushed.”

Dr. Rukia Atikiya, Director of KSG Mombasa and overall in charge of the Matuga Campus, thanked the leadership for its continued support in advancing the School's mission. She highlighted the synergy between the Mombasa and Matuga campuses, noting that their collaboration strengthens the School's ability to deliver on its mandate. “By working closely together, we expand our reach and multiply our impact,” she affirmed.

On his part, Ag. Deputy Director of Leadership Development, Mr. Dennis Marube, highlighted remarkable developments taking place at Matuga in terms of infrastructure and the integration of experiential learning programs. He emphasized that these initiatives are positioning Matuga as a go-to center of learning and transformation. — *Jesse Kiguru*



Prof. Mohamed



Dr. Atikiya



Mr. Marube





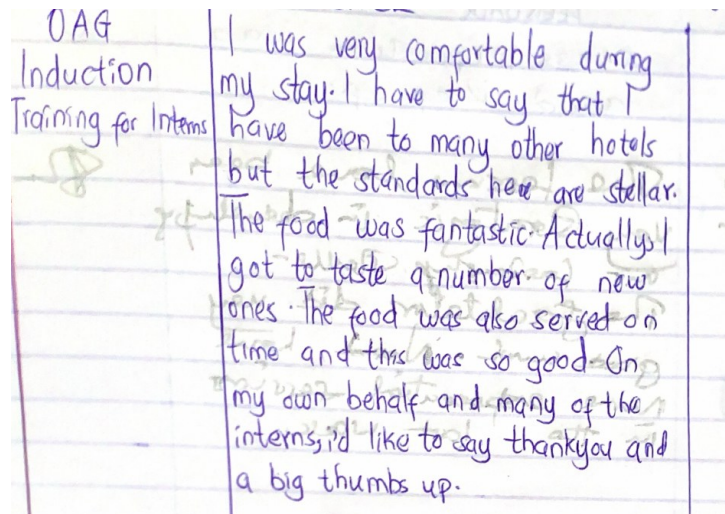
## Leadership Lesson

### Leadership is not about power; it is about responsibility

Nyerere reminds us that true leadership is service, not control. It demands accountability, integrity, and prioritizing others above personal gain. In the Pan-African spirit, leadership means uniting and uplifting communities, using power not for self but to inspire progress and steward Africa's shared future.

~Julius Nyerere.

*Have your say*



### Word of the Week

#### Ecclesiastes 4:9

Two are better than one, because they have a good return for their labour.

## Baringo Campus

Strategic Leadership Development Programme No. 490/2025 online	21st July - 26th September, 2026
Senior Management Course No. 213/2025 Online	4th August - 26th September, 2025
Strategic Leadership Development Programme No. 505/2025	6th October- 14th November, 2025
Senior Management Course Online No. 215/2025	8th September -31st October, 2025
Strategic Leadership Development Programme No. 508/2025	29th September- 7th November,2025
Strategic Leadership Development ProgramRme No. 504/2025 Online	29th September - 5th December,2025
Senior Management Course Online No. 216/2025	29th September -21st November,2025
Senior Management Course No. 217/2025	6th-31st October,2025

## Embu Campus

Strategic Leadership Development Program No. 497/2025	29th September-6th November, 2025
Strategic Leadership Development Program No. 498/2025	29th September- 5th December, 2025
Senior Management Course No. 248/2025	8th September- 31st October, 2025
Intergovernmental Relations Technical Co.	29th September- 1st October, 2025
eGP training workshop- Kenya Institute of Highways& Building Technology	29th September- 8th October, 2025
Equalization Fund	6th - 10th October, 2025
KIHBT IMS System Development Workshop	6th - 17th October,2025
Workshop- State Department for Petroleum	6th - 10th October, 2025
ORPP workshop	6th - 7th October, 2025
Tana Water Works Development Agency	8th - 17th October, 2025
State Department for Public Health	7th - 9th October 2025
Workshop- Teachers Service Commission	6th - 10th October, 2025
Senior Management Course No. 249/2025	6th- 31st October, 2025

## Matuga Campus

Supervisory Skills Development Course No. 34/2025	15th September - 10th October, 2025
Supervisory Skills Development Course No. 35/2025	15th September - 10th October, 2025
Public Relations & Customer Care Course No. 9/2025	15th September - 10th October, 2025
Strategic Leadership Development Program No.496/2025	25th August - 24th October,2025
Supervisory Skills Development Course No.. 36/2025	6th - 31st October, 2025
Induction Program for County Public Service Board No.2/2025	6th- 10th October, 2025



## Mombasa Campus

Strategic Leadership Development Program No. 500/2025	29th September - 5th December, 2025
Strategic Leadership Development Program No. 499/2025	29th September - 7th November, 2025
Senior Management Course No. 205/2025	8th September - 31st October, 2025
Senior Management Course No. 206/2025	6th - 31st October, 2025
Government Protocol Etiquette & Event Management Course	6th - 10th October, 2025
Retirement Planning Program	6th - 10th October, 2025
Sensitization on Financial Management & Reporting ( Kibabii University)	8th - 9th October, 2025
Workshop- Customer Service Excellence State Dept Petroleum	6th - 10th October, 2025
Workshop- State Department for Internal Security & National Administration	6th - 10th October, 2025
Workshop- IGAD Leadership Academy	7th - 10th October, 2025
Workshop- Taita Taveta University	6th - 10th October, 2025
Workshop- EGP	6th - 17th October, 2025

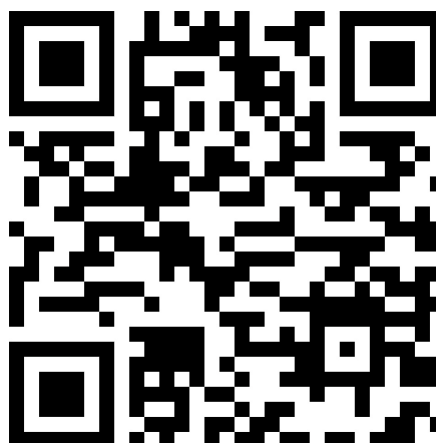
## Lower Kabete

Strategic Leadership and Development Program No. 501/2025	29th September – 7th November, 2025
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Culture Audit-Kenya Railways	22nd September – 10th October, 2025
Senior Management Course – Online No 445/2025	8th September – 31st October, 2025
Executive Women Leadership Programme	6th October – 5th December, 2025
Telephone operators course Parliamentary Service Commission	29th September-10th October, 2025
Senior Management Course	6th-30th October, 2025
Government Protocol, Etiquette and Event Management	6th-10th October, 2025
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