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KSG Deepens Partnership with France's INSP to Drive Reforms



PS for Public Service and Human Capital Development, Dr. Jane Kere Imbunya, (3rd right), with Hon. (Rtd) Charles Nyachae, Ms. Linnet Mirehane, Prof. Nura Mohamed, Dr. Prisca Oluoch and Ms. Rose Nduku with them are Jerome Guyon and Mr. Jean-Noel Blanc from France.

BY FAITH MUSOGA

The Kenya School of Government (KSG) continues to leverage its international partnerships in pursuit of excellence in public service capacity development, following high-level engagement between Kenyan and French public administration institutions aimed at advancing leadership training and governance reforms.

From 2nd- 6th February, 2026 a distinguished delegation from Kenya, comprising the Principal Secretary for Public Service and Human Capital Development, Dr. Jane Kere Imbunya, Chairperson of the KSG Council, Hon. (Rtd)

Charles Nyachae, Council Member Linnet Mirehane, Director General Prof. Nura Mohamed, Dr. Prisca Oluoch-Director Linkages and Collaborations as well as Ms. Rose Nduku from the Ministry of Public Service and Human Capital Development participated in an indicative study visit to France focused on institutional collaboration and leadership development.

PS Dr. Jane Imbunya expressed appreciation to the European Union and the Government of France for their continued support and partnership under the Technical Assistance and Information

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Exchange, TAIEX, framework.

The appreciation is well deserved as TAIEX has proven instrumental in driving progressive public sector development facilitating targeted technical cooperation, peer learning, and practical exchange among public administrations.

The visit to France builds on an evolving partnership between KSG and France's Institut National du Service Public (INSP) with support from the European Union under the TAIEX framework, and the Government of France through the Leadership in Administration (LeAD) Project. It is one of the projected activities that aimed to expose participants to France's leading public institutions, practices and experts.

The choice of the Kenya School of Government as the implementing institution for this project is well founded - Since inception, the project has recorded significant success and unlocked a wide range of capacity development opportunities for Kenya's public service through targeted support in curriculum development and pedagogical innovation.

At the centre of this cooperation is the modular Leadership Programme for National Transformation (LPNT) – KSG's flagship executive training initiative. Now in its third cohort, LPNT has evolved into a robust, internationally benchmarked programme designed to cultivate purposeful leadership that exudes ethical governance, and impact driven results.

There is a lot to learn from France, with one of the expected outcomes of the visit being exposure to diverse models of



The Kenyan delegation in a session at the Institut National du Service Public (INSP)

governance. Expert facilitators at INSP led in-depth sessions covering critical pillars of state leadership development. These included France's approach to developing top state leaders – from recruitment through to structured career progression pathways; the design and delivery of executive leadership programmes at INSP that shape the future of state leadership; and emerging strategies focused on transforming public-sector human resource management and fortifying local governance systems.

The Ministry of Public Service and Human Capital Development, together with the Kenya School of Government, has an ambitious road ahead in responding to the evolving demands and expectations of the citizens of Kenya. It is anticipated that the delegation will draw from the identified best practices in leadership development and public administration, adapting and emulating relevant models within Kenya's governance context.

The lessons learned are expected to cascade across

institutions through actionable strategies, fresh perspectives, policy innovation, strengthened leadership frameworks and capacity development efforts that will reinforce the shared commitment to an adaptive, proactive, principled, and future-ready public service.

As KSG continues to extend its footprint in global knowledge exchange, such engagements remain instrumental in enriching training frameworks, positioning itself as a regional centre of excellence contributing to public sector modernization.



The famous Kenyan Ketepa tea! A token of appreciation from PS. Imbunya to Ms. Anne Azam-Pradeilles

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The Kenyan delegation tour the capital city of France. Behind them is the famous Eiffel Tower

The Era of Productivity and Performance

BY TABITHA KEMUNTO AND BRENDA AMAGOVE

Kenya's public service reform agenda gained fresh momentum following a three day Inter-Agency Stakeholders Workshop held at the Kenya School of Government (KSG), Lower Kabete, from February 3 - 5, 2026.

At the forum were officials from key institutions including the Executive Office of the President, the Salaries and Remuneration Commission (SRC), and the National Productivity and Competitiveness Centre (NPCC) to deliberate on the development of a unified curriculum on performance and productivity in the public service.

The workshop marked an

important step toward harmonizing capacity development initiatives across government, with the goal of fostering a shared understanding of competence, stewardship, and results-based operations at both national and county levels.

SRC Chief Executive Officer Mr. Ali Abdullahi at the close of the forum, underscored expanding inter-institutional collaboration and coherence for public sector reforms. "This workshop has enabled us to align our thinking, harmonize our tools, and agree on a unified approach to capacity development that supports performance and productivity across national and county governments," he said.

He added that the discussions reaffirmed the need to view remuneration not merely as a cost to be managed, but as a strategic investment in advanced service delivery. "By tightening performance management systems, building competencies, and promoting probity, public resources allocated will consistently deliver measurable value to citizens," he noted.

Dr. Rev. Patrick Omutia, Special Secretary in the Executive Office of the President, reiterated that at the core of this engagement was establishment of a harmonized curriculum from the identified key thematic areas, agreed upon structure, and commitment to refine content for relevance across the public

The Era of Productivity and Performance



From left: CS Joshua Ochuka of KSG and coordinator of the program, SRC Chief Executive Officer Mr. Ali Abdullahi, Dr. Dr. Rev. Patrick Omutia, Special Secretary in the Executive Office of the President and Ms. Otieno Irene Akinyi, Advisor at GIZ. GIZ sponsored the Inter-Agency Stakeholders Workshop.

service.

KSG Senior Director, Academic Affairs, Dr. Josephine Mwanzia, expressed her satisfaction by the fruitful discussions at the forum. Looking ahead, she called for sustained collaboration with stakeholders across Africa over the next three years to ensure the continuity of capacity development efforts, stating that "while a curriculum is important, it is not an end in itself; it must serve as a catalytic tool that continually challenges us to reflect on how well we are serving our communities."

At the heart of the deliberations was the objective of linking public service performance directly to national development priorities. Participants reflected on the ambitious "Singapore Dream" the vision of increasing Kenya's GDP per capita from about USD 3,200 to USD 10,000 by the next election cycle and agreed that realizing this goal would require more than administrative reforms.

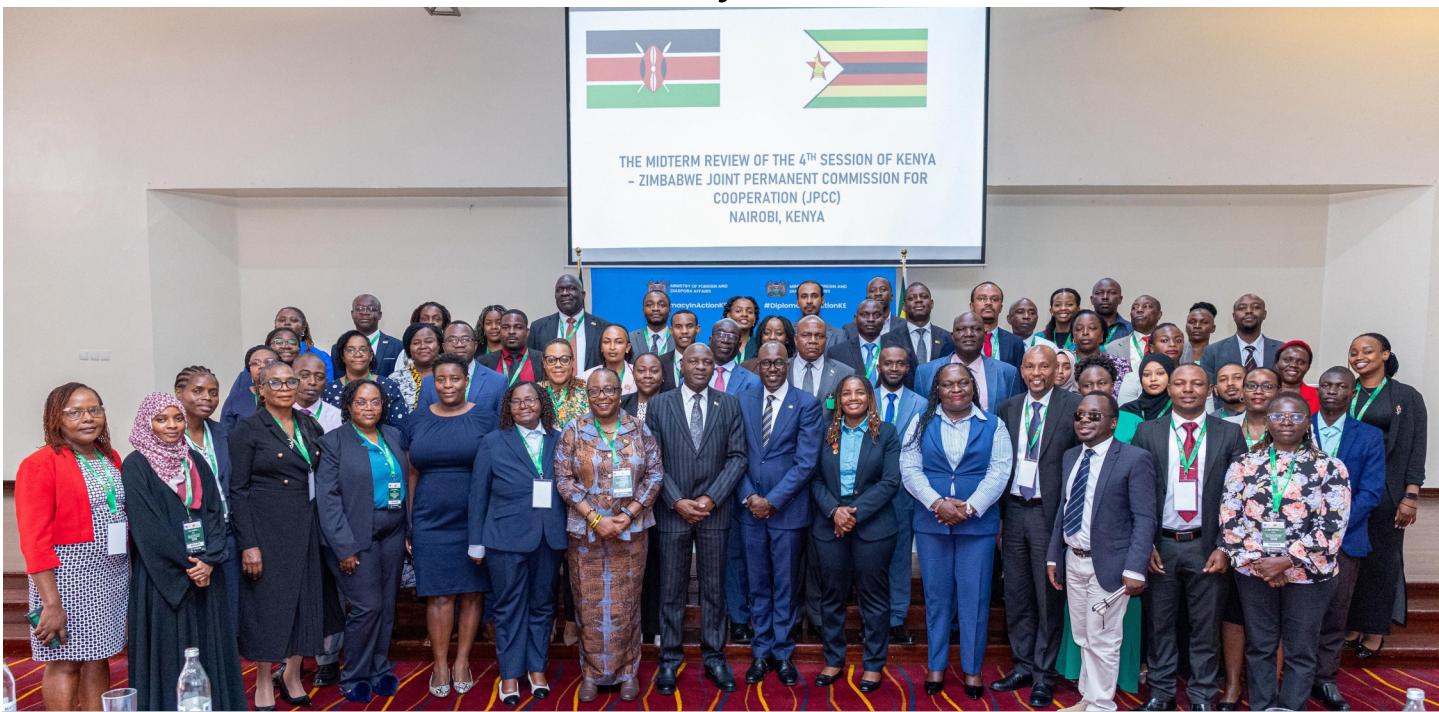
Delegates urged for a cultural shift within the public sector, moving away from

ritualistic performance contracting that is focused on compliance toward a productivity-driven culture anchored in measurable outcomes and demonstrable impact.

Participants were reminded of their national responsibility underpinning their efforts, captured in the closing message: "Behind us is a country"- A statement underscoring the expectation to contribute to a practical, and excellent public service that is building Kenya's competitiveness and prosperity.



Mid-Term Review of the 4th Kenya -Zimbabwe Joint Commission



Delegates at the Kenya and Zimbabwe at the Mid-Term Review (MTR) of the Fourth Session of the Joint Permanent Commission for Cooperation (JPCC) from 2-4 February 2026 held in Nairobi. The Kenya School of Government was represented by Ms. Fatma Amiyo and Ms. Grace Gichuru.

BY FATMA AMIYO AND GRACE GICHURU

"The true measure of bilateral cooperation lies not in the number of agreements signed, but in the extent to which those agreements are implemented" Ambassador Albert R. Chimbindi, Permanent Secretary for Foreign Affairs and International Trade of the Republic of Zimbabwe.

Mid-Term Reviews play a critical role in ensuring that bilateral commitments move beyond intention to implementation. They provide opportunity to take stock of progress, re-calibrate priorities, and reinforce accountability, thereby safeguarding relevance and effectiveness of cooperation frameworks in a dynamic policy environment.

It was against this backdrop that Kenya and Zimbabwe convened a three-day Mid-Term Review (MTR) of the Fourth

Session of the Joint Permanent Commission for Cooperation (JPCC) from 2-4 February 2026 in Nairobi. The Review reaffirmed the two countries shared commitment to deepening bilateral relations and advancing mutually beneficial cooperation, while bringing together senior officials to assess progress since the Fourth JPCC Session held in Harare in 2024 and to chart a forward-looking path for enhanced engagement.

As the principal institutional mechanism guiding structured bilateral cooperation, the JPCC offers a platform for sustained dialogue, understanding, and collaboration across priority sectors. In this regard, the MTR was pivotal in assessing ongoing initiatives, addressing implementation gaps, and advancing proposals to elevate the JPCC into a Bi-National Cooperation Commission to be convened at the level of the

Heads of State later in the year.

The MTR was co-chaired by Ambassador Albert R. Chimbindi, Permanent Secretary for Foreign Affairs and International Trade of the Republic of Zimbabwe, and Dr. Korir Sing'Oei, Principal Secretary, State Department for Foreign Affairs, Ministry of Foreign and Diaspora Affairs of the Republic of Kenya. The Co-Chairs reaffirmed their resolve to reinforce the longstanding fraternal relations between Kenya and Zimbabwe. The Co-Chairs further underscored the importance of enhanced cooperation within regional and continental frameworks, including the Common Market for Eastern and Southern Africa (COMESA) and the Southern African Development Community (SADC), recognizing their mandate in promoting regional integration, trade, and sustainable development.

Mid-Term Review of the 4th Kenya -Zimbabwe Joint Commission



Dr. Korir Sing'Oei (right) Principal Secretary, State Department for Foreign Affairs, Ministry of Foreign and Diaspora Affairs of the Republic of Kenya at the 4th JPCC.

The primary objective of the MTR was to review the status of implementation of agreed cooperation frameworks, identify key achievements, address challenges encountered, and explore emerging opportunities for better collaboration. The Review was conducted in line with established monitoring mechanisms agreed during the Fourth JPCC Session, under which Ministries, Departments, and Agencies from both countries

entered into sector-specific partnerships to operationalize bilateral commitments.

In his remarks, Ambassador Chimbindi urged delegates to move beyond signing Memoranda of Understanding (MoUs) and to prioritize implementation and tangible service delivery. He cautioned against overemphasis on process at the expense of real impact, emphasizing that the success of bilateral cooperation should

ultimately be measured by results that improve livelihoods and fortify public institutions.

Similarly, Dr. Korir Sing'Oei encouraged delegates to view the MTR not as an end in itself, but as a means to accelerate delivery, enhance coordination, and unlock the full potential of agreed partnerships. He emphasized the need for pragmatism, accountability, and sustained follow-through to ensure that commitments translate into meaningful outcomes.

Within this context, the Kenya School of Government formalized a partnership with the Zimbabwe Public Service Commission to strengthen public service capacity. The collaboration focuses on training, joint research, exchange programmes, and other initiatives designed to facilitate skills transfer, enhance institutional effectiveness, and promote mutual learning between the two countries.

From left: Ms. Eniya Mbozi, Ag. General Manager of the Public Service Commission (PSC) of Zimbabwe, with Ms. Grace Gichuru and Ms. Fatma Amiyo of KSG.



KSG & Zimbabwe's PSC Meeting



Dr. Josephine Mwanzia, KSG Senior Director of Academic Affairs, led a high-level meeting with Ms. Eniya Mbozi, Ag. General Manager of the Public Service Commission (PSC) of Zimbabwe, at the Kenya School of Government, Lower Kabete.

The engagement centred on reviving and operationalizing the Memorandum of Understanding previously signed between KSG and Zimbabwe's PSC. Discussions explored ways to enhance cooperation in joint research, capacity development, and public service transformation, while reviewing progress made and identifying key priority areas for collaboration.

The meeting was also attended by KSG officials, including Dr. Florence Kithinji, Ms. Fatma Amiyo, and Ms. Grace Gichuru concluding with commitment to chart a practical roadmap for meaningful implementation of initiatives, reinforcing the vital role of regional collaboration in execution of effective and responsive public services.

Kenya's Next Governance Frontier Begins with Its CEOs



KSG leadership lead by Dr. Rukia Atikiya of the Mombasa Campus with accounting officers who convened for the inaugural Digital Transformation and Artificial Intelligence Programme for CEOs.

BY GLENN LUMITI

History will remember this decade not for the technologies it invented, but for the governments that learned how to lead with them. Across the world, states are discovering that digital transformation and Artificial Intelligence are fast becoming the operating system of modern governance.

For Kenya, a nation whose developmental ambitions are inseparable from institutional performance, the question is whether its leadership is prepared to steward digitization with purpose.

This question formed the basis for a workshop at KSG Mombasa Campus, where 32 Chief Executive Officers from public institutions convened for the inaugural Digital Transformation and Artificial Intelligence Programme for CEOs. The programme spoke directly to a national imperative to recalibrate

executive leadership for a state increasingly mediated by data, algorithms, and digital platforms.

Kenya's Digital Economy Blueprint and the National Artificial Intelligence Strategy provide an ambitious policy architecture. Yet policy, however well-crafted, does not execute itself. Transformation in the public sector ultimately rises or falls on executive leadership, on CEOs who can translate national vision into institutional action, and technological possibility into public value.

Ms. Mary Kerema, Secretary for E-Government and Digital Economy, situated digital transformation as a governance obligation rather than an infrastructure project. "Digital systems reshape accountability, redefine operations, and alter the relationship between the citizen and the state. Without alignment to national policy frameworks, such systems risk fragmentation, duplication, and erosion of trust,"

she stated.

This framing is significant as it signals a shift away from viewing technology as a peripheral support function toward recognizing it as central to strategic leadership and institutional legitimacy.

Sessions led by the Office of the Data Protection Commissioner underscored that data in the public sector is a public trust and cybersecurity breaches, misuse of personal data, or opaque algorithmic decisions carry consequences that extend beyond efficiency to constitutional rights and democratic confidence.

Equally consequential was the emphasis on ethical Artificial Intelligence. Contributions from UNESCO and global technology partners reinforced that AI systems, if poorly governed, can entrench bias, obscure accountability, and automate inequality. For public institutions, the ethical bar must be higher, not

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Dr. Atikiya awards a certificate to a participating CEO upon completion of the training.

lower. The programme's insistence on privacy, fairness, and transparency reflects an understanding that legitimacy in the digital age is earned through restraint as much as innovation.

Perhaps the most forward-looking insight came from the programme's treatment of AI as a leadership lever rather than a technical shortcut. Ms. Vera Obonyo, Course Coordinator and

Deputy Director at the eLearning and Information Technology Institute, framed AI as a cognitive augmentation tool, one that allows executives to spend less time processing information and more time exercising judgment.

Training partnerships with Microsoft and Google demonstrated how dashboards, analytics, and generative tools can support evidence-based decision-

making, if leaders are equipped to govern their use.

Dr. Rukiya Atikiya, Director Mombasa Campus, returned the conversation to its most human dimension. "Technology does not transform institutions; leaders do. Digital strategies fail not because of software limitations, but because of cultural resistance, unclear accountability, and inconsistent executive commitment. For transformation to endure, leaders must model digital adoption, empower their teams, and protect space for innovation within the discipline of public service values," she highlighted.

For a leadership class entrusted with national outcomes, this is both an opportunity and a responsibility. The institutions that thrive will be those whose leaders can combine technological literacy with ethical judgment, strategic foresight with operational rigor.

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KSG & The Spread Truth Africa Serve Humanity Together

Demonstrating commitment to Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR), a food distribution exercise was held today at Bethel Baptist Church in Njiru, providing nutritional support to Afghanistan refugees living in the community. The exercise provided relief to refugee families facing food insecurity and related challenges. The Kenya School of Government participated alongside The Spread Truth Africa and The Presidential Award Kenya in the joint distribution initiative.

At the event, CEO of Spread Truth Africa, Rev. Hamisi Kirenga, emphasized the need to distribute donated food with dignity and respect urging partners, volunteers, and community members to approach humanitarian work with empathy and ensure support reaches those in need.

The initiative also highlighted the importance of continued collaboration between institutions, community leaders, and volunteers in addressing food security challenges among refugees.



Embu Celebrates New Year & Double Victory



Embu Campus management and staff and a section of the Council Members at their celebration.

BY CHRISTINE RWAMBA

KSG Embu Campus held a vibrant interdenominational prayer service, blending gratitude, celebration, and reflection in equal measure. The event marked both the spiritual beginning of the year and the outstanding achievement of the Campus

Presiding over the event Chief Guest, Bishop CPA Dr. John Mukundi inspired reflection through his sermon on the year's theme: "Anchored in faith, aligned for impact." Drawing from scripture, he challenged the staff to commit to internal change. "Nothing is impossible for the man that believes. What you believe is what you shall achieve," he said, urging staff and

participants to realign their inner convictions and renew their dedication to personal and institutional excellence.

Another highlight of the day was the celebration of Embu's consistent performance as top-performing institution across two financial years 2023/2024 and 2024/2025.

KSG Council members in attendance echoed this praise. Leonida Matei, Chair of the Audit Committee, encouraged younger staff to be resilient as she emphasized humility, gratitude, and probity as pillars for growth and positive continuity.

Mr. Ezekiel Owour, applauded the evident unity among staff and leadership. "This is a campus where individuals

love each other, where individuals work together. You are a system," he said reminding them that success was a shared achievement and encouraged them to maintain their lead. "We can't allow you to be beaten. You must put in extra effort," he said.

For Campus Director Dr. Ann Kangethe it was all joy, "We are a winning campus, a magical campus, a blessed campus."

A symbolic candle-lighting ceremony followed, honoring staff currently pursuing their PhDs, master's degrees, Bachelor's degrees, diplomas and other professional certifications. "They must keep their fire burning. Next year, we would want to celebrate more milestones." Dr. Kangethe said as candles were passed from one to another signifying continuous encouragement from achievers to those still on the journey, a sign of mentorship and collective aspiration and reminder that every step forward lights the path for others to follow.

The ceremony also paid tribute to long serving staff who have been at institution for over 30 years. Their dedication a testament to KSG legacy, evoking appreciation from those in attendance.



Celebrating in song and dance, the well-deserved party went into the night.

Hon. Kimani Kuria calls on Dr. Kiprop at KSG Baringo



Hon. (CPA) Kimani Kuria, Departmental Committee on Finance and National Planning in the Kenya National Assembly during a courtesy call to the KSG Baringo Campus Director Dr. Wesley Kiprop on Friday 6th February 2026 at the sidelines of the ongoing nationwide public participation forum on the proposed partial divestiture of the Government's shares in Safaricom PLC.

The Government is considering offloading 15% of its shareholding in Safaricom as part of a strategic revenue-raising plan. During the forum, participants were taken through an in-depth civic education session by a technical team from the National Assembly. The nationwide exercise is being led by a joint sitting of the National Assembly's Departmental Committee on Finance and National Planning together with the Select Committee on Public Debt and Privatization.

Accompanying Hon. Kuria were: Hon. Kimani Joseph Makilap (Baringo North), Joshua Kandie (Baringo Central), Paul Biego (MP Chesumet), Abraham Kirwa (Mosop MP), George Sankuya (MP Kajiado West), and Oyula Joseph (MP Butula).

Public views gathered across the country will play a key role in shaping the final decision.

Echoes from Matuga: What they think

BY JESEE KIGURU

At KSG, training is not measured by the number of sessions completed, but by the quality of leadership it produces. The Supervisory Skills Development Course stands out as one of the programs where learning translates into lasting change – in mindset, in confidence, and in the way public servants show up to serve. Through the voices of participants, a clear story emerges: this is leadership in action.

For Ken Kitili- A Metrology Officer, a participants of the SSDC cohort 42/ 2026, the experience went far beyond professional development. It became a personal turning point.

"My time at the Matuga Campus standouts out as professional experience," Ken reflects. "The Supervisory Skills Development Course has significantly enhanced my knowledge, and I am eager to apply these new insights to enhance execution of my duties."

From leadership fundamentals to team motivation, conflict resolution, performance management, and human capital development, each session challenged participants to rethink the relationship with their work.

Ken speaks warmly of the facilitators, coordinators, and support



Mr. Ken Kitili
Metrology Officer, KEBS

staff who created a space where participants felt genuinely valued.

"This ranks as one of the best training sessions I have attended yet. It completely transformed my perspective on Matuga."

Participants appreciate the diversity of attendees – from national and county governments – turning every discussion into an opportunity for cross-learning, as ideas and experiences flow across sectors.

The tradition of the excursion to Wasini Island and the Shimoni Caves frequently emerges as a highlight in participants' assessments. It is many things for many people—a field trip, a moment of personal discovery, and

adventure.

For Ken, the experience carried deep meaning.

"The excursion was unforgettable," he says. "It provided not just a new experience, but a personal breakthrough- I managed to overcome my phobia of deep seas."

Like him, there are those who step beyond fear and embrace the unknown. The friendships and conversations, became metaphors for growth and courage.

The impact of the programme does not end at Matuga. Back at their respective duty stations, many speak of greater confidence in handling supervisory responsibilities.

Ms. Lucy M. Ndivo from the State Department for Mining expressed, "The training has enhanced my competency in human capital development and management, providing me with immediate applicable supervisory skills. Long live KSG!" For Mike Obate Rakai who works at State House, the conversations, the thoughts and experiences help break the ice and build connections." Ken says these voices reflect the strength of the Matuga experience. "You gain perspective – about people, and about yourself."

Weekly Ethical Dilemma

Welcome to a new segment from the Institute for Public Service Leadership Ethics and Integrity.
What would you do?

You are an accounts officer, and have received money that should be kept in the safe for the weekend. You have a sick child who requires money for urgent, life-threatening treatment. This all the money you have. However it belongs to the organization. It is 5.00 pm and the offices are about to close for the week. There's nobody to help.

What would you do?

Karibuni for Themed Lunches at our Campuses

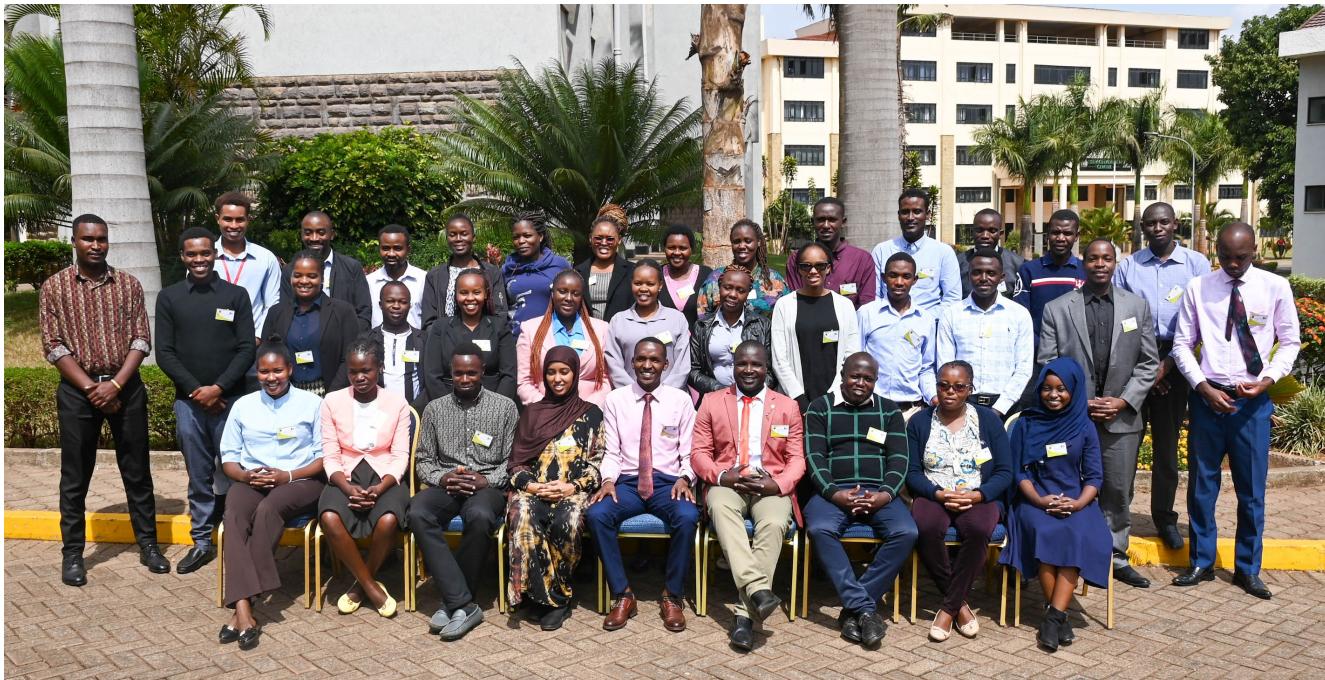
This week from the heart of the Lake Region in Kenya to the plate - every bite tells a story of heritage, and community! KSG celebrates diversity not just in learning, but on the menus too. Every Wednesday, we treat our course participants, guests and staff to a themed lunch, and this week the catering section served up a vibrant Luo-themed experience where culture, tradition, and bold flavours took center stage.

Omena (sardines), rech (fish), and aliya (sun-dried beef), expertly prepared and perfectly paired with wholesome brown ugali, capturing the true essence of Luo culinary heritage.

The spread was elevated with hearty nyoyo (githeri) complemented by fresh salads for a crisp balance, and rounded off with a satisfying finish of nyuka (porridge).



KSG Welcomes New Interns



The School has received forty (40) interns from the Public Service Commission (PSC) – Cohort 8 – as part of a structured induction programme designed to orient young professionals to the workings of the public service.

The induction marks the beginning of a practical learning journey aimed at building the interns with foundational knowledge, professional exposure, and hands-on experience within the public sector.

Director General Prof. Nura Mohamed is keen to nurture the next generation of public service leaders. He emphasized the importance of equipping young professionals with the right skills, mindset, and competencies necessary to take on critical roles in government service.

During the programme, the interns were taken through a comprehensive institutional orientation covering the mandate, structure, and functions of the School. The sessions provided exposure to the various departments, institutes, and operational units within KSG, enabling them to appreciate how different functions converge to support public service capacity development.

The structured induction is expected to enhance the interns' understanding of governance systems, institutional processes, and professional expectations within the public sector.

DPA & KSG in Volleyball Friendly



Participants of the Diploma in Public Administration program at the Baringo Campus during a friendly volleyball match with members of staff on Wednesday, 5th February 2026. Evening activities like this create space for connection, laughter, and relaxation, building a strong, engaged institutional community.

Train, Compete & Thrive by the Coast



The Kenya School of Government (KSG) Matuga Campus continues in its pursuit to holistic public service training. Diploma in Public Administration (DPA) teams from Matuga and Mombasa Campuses faced off in a thrilling inter-campus football match at Lazio Sports Grounds. The encounter delivered excitement and a powerful reminder of the role sports play in shaping balance in individuals. The match ended in an entertaining 3-3 draw, a fitting outcome that reflected shared effort, respect, and competitive spirit.

Both teams displayed tactical awareness and determination, matched by a strong sense of sportsmanship throughout the game. The players competed fiercely yet respectfully, indeed- competition and harmony can co-exist.

Adding to the spectacle was the vibrant support from fans drawn from both campuses and the surrounding community.

- Davis Saruni

Leadership Lesson

"The key to successful leadership today is influence, not authority."

Modern leadership relies on influence this means that authority alone is insufficient. Trust therefore builds on cooperation and governance which thrives on credibility.

- Kenneth Blanchard

Have Your Say

KSG has given me a great opportunity to network and learn from other people from different organizations with different career, come with different ideas and innovations. "Sharing thoughts and experiences can help break the ice and build connection"

MIKE DEBATE RAKATI

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Word of the Week

Psalms 128:2

"You shall eat the fruit of the labor of your hands; you shall be blessed, and it shall be well with you."

Matuga Campus

Diploma in Public Administration No. 3/2025
 Strategic Leadership Development Program No. 520/2026
 Senior Management Course No. 148/2025
 Senior Management Course No. 452 E/2026
 Supervisory Skills Development Course No. 45/2026
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 Supervisory Skills Development Course No. 48/2026
 Senior Management Course No. 149/2026

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Mombasa Campus

Strategic Leadership Development Program No. 513/2026
 Diploma in Public Administration
 Senior Management Course No. 210/2026
 Strategic Leadership Development Program No. 514/2026
 Government Protocol, Etiquette and Event Management
 Workshop - Law Society of Kenya
 Workshop – State Department for National Government Coordination
 Workshop – KSG eLITI Digital transformation & AI for CEOs
 Workshop – Institute of Certified Investment & Financial
 Workshop – Directorate of criminal of Investigation (DCI)
 Workshop – State Department for MSMEs Development

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 2nd, 3rd, 5th & 6th February, 2026
 6th -7th February, 2026

Baringo Campus

Diploma in Public Administration Cohort 10
 Senior Management Course No. 224/2026
 Senior Management Course Online. No: 221/2026-A
 Senior Management Course Online.No:221/2026-B
 Senior Management Course Online.No:222/2026
 Strategic Leadership Development Program- Online No.518/2026-A
 Strategic Leadership Development Program-- Online No.518/2026-B
 Strategic Leadership Development Program No.519/2026
 Senior Management Course Online.No:223/2026
 Military Retired Veterans -Baringo
 University of Eldoret,
 Baringo County Assembly
 North Rift Water Works Development Agency

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Diploma In Public Administration	17th November, 2025 - 6th March, 2026
Strategic Leadership Development Program No. 512/2026)	19th January - 27th February 2026
Strategic Leadership Development Program Online No. 517/2026)-A	19th January - 27th March 2026
Strategic Leadership Development t Program Online No. 517/2026)-B	19th January - 27th March 2026
Management Course for Office Admin	19th January - 13th February, 2026
Senior Management Course Online No. 255/2026	12th January - 6th March, 2026
Strategic Leadership Development Program No. 517/2025	19th January - 6th March, 2026
Essential Computer Skill Course	26th January -20th February, 2026
Project Monitoring Evaluation and Reporting	2nd -13th February 2026
eGP TOT for System Champions	20th January - 13th February, 2026
Senior Management Course No.256/2026	9th February - 6th March, 2026
Senior Management Course No. 257/2026	9th February - 6th March, 2026
Retirement Planning Program	9th - 13th February, 2026
Supervisory Skills Development Program-Kenya Revenue Authority	9th - 20th February, 2026
Essential Management Skills Course for office admin	9th - 20th February, 2026
Teachers Service Commission	9th - 13th February, 2026
National police service Commission	9th - 12th February, 2026
Kenya Fisheries Service	9th- 13th February, 2026
Kenya National Shipping Line Ltd	9th - 20th February, 2026
ORPP Workshop Registrar of Political Parties	9th & 10th February, 2026

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Management Course for Office Administrators	19th January -13th February, 2026
Diploma in Public Administration Ministry of Interior -SMI	17th November - 26th March,2026
Strategic Leadership Development Programme No. 515/2026- Class B	19th January -27th February, 2026
Strategic Leadership Development Programme No. 516/2026 -Group A	19th January -27th March, 2026
Senior Management Course No. 452/2025 -Group B	12th January- 6th March, 2026
Senior Management course No. 452/2025 Group A	12th January - 6th March, 2026
Strategic Leadership Development Programme No. 516/2026 -Group B	19th January -27th March, 2026
Senior Management Course No. 452/2025 -Group C	12th January - 6th March, 2026
Strategic Leadership Development Programme No. 516/2026 -Group C	9th January -27th March, 2026
Strategic Leadership Development Programme No. 517/2026	2nd February - 13th March, 2026
Senior Management Course No. 453/2025	9th February -6th March, 2026
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