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KSG & Partners Drive Regional Governance Training for Somalia



KSG Director General, Prof. Nura Mohamed (seated 4th left) with partners from JICA and JIN Corporation, facilitators of the Policy Development and Formulation programme and participants from Somalia.

BY SHARON NGINA AND
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The Kenya School of Government has successfully concluded a week-long Policy Formulation and Implementation Training for Somalia Government Officials, held from April 10-16, 2026 at the Lower Kabete Campus, in partnership with JICA and JIN Corporation.

Senior government officials from Somalia, including representatives from the key ministries of Planning, Labour and Social Affairs, Commerce, Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries, Energy, as well as the Office of the

President were beneficiaries of the program that is intended to strengthen capacity in policy development and implementation, while enhancing collaboration, knowledge exchange, and institutional effectiveness.

KSG Director General Prof. Nura Mohammed, addressing the participants at the closing of the program, stated the importance of strengthening the public service through deliberate action and engagement.

The program reflects the long standing partnership between the Federal Government of Somalia, the Government of Kenya, and the Kenya School of Government. The Director General emphasized that

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it focuses on real challenges rather than theory.

“Our engagement has been more than about designing programmes, it is about issues affecting our people,” he said, adding that “policies should not be developed in isolation from the people they are meant to serve.”

He further encouraged the participants to be intentional with their communities and ensure their efforts lead to visible, lasting improvements at the grassroots.

The Senior Representative JICA Kenya, Fumihiko Suzuki highlighted key reflections from the programme, noting its focus on skills development and human capital as drivers of sustainable development.

“The training places emphasis on valuing and supporting skilled labour, as countries such as Kenya, Somalia, and Japan share limited reliance on natural resources, making human capital their greatest asset.” He said, further commending efforts to strengthen skills recognition systems, including

initiatives such as the Kenya National Qualifications Authority.

For Mr. Suzuki, the knowledge gained should enhance Somalia’s development and strengthen regional cooperation. “Building resilience requires continuous investment in people and institutions.” He said.

Dr. Prisca Oluoch, KSG Director, Linkages and Collaboration, highlighted the programme’s practical value, noting that the field visits offered participants first-hand exposure to real-world policy implementation, enriching the overall learning experience.

Speaking on behalf of the participants, Sumaya Nor Abdi, Monitoring and Evaluation Consultant at the Ministry of Planning, Investment, and Economic Development in Somalia, noted that this engagement comes at a critical time, as Somalia moves into the implementation phase of the National Development Plan 2025. “Quality is not just about systems



Dr. Alex Mirara, HoD Research and Consultancy and Coordinator of the Policy Formulation and Implementation Programme.

or structures, it is about the people who drive those systems,” She said, linking planning with action and collaboration as the policies must remain responsive.

Over the five days, participants had the opportunity to engage with national education authorities and training institutions, gaining deeper insight into qualification frameworks, quality assurance, and industry-based training. The sessions highlighted the need to connect policy design with implementation and better align training systems with labour market demands.

In this program, emphasis is on grassroots engagement and the importance of involving communities in policy formulation to ensure that policies are responsive to their needs. Effective governance requires moving beyond boardrooms to directly engage citizens, understand their challenges, and incorporate their perspectives into policy decisions.

Also present were Dr. Kiprop Wesley, Director of KSG Baringo Campus, and Sanjeeb Ghorasainee, Deputy Chief Advisor of the project from JIN Corporation.



Senior Representative JICA Kenya, Fumihiko Suzuki awards a participant her certificate of completion.

KSG Vihiga Campus, Taking Shape for the LREB

Baringo Campus Director, Dr. Wesley Kiprop, with the site manager Mr. Enock Ligwilu Maina during an assessment tour of the ongoing construction of Kenya School of Government Vihiga Campus.

Works on this massive project resumed in December 2025. The Sh1.1 billion project, expected to be complete within three years, will serve the citizens of the Lake Region Economic Bloc counties as a training and capacity-building hub for public servants.

The second phase will include accommodation and catering facilities, staff housing units, the administration block, auditorium, and a borehole with high- and low-level water storage tanks for the convenience of the clientele of the Kenya School of Government.



Prof. Mohamed at Internal Audits Awards Gala

KSG Director General, Prof. Nura Mohamed, was honoured to serve as Chief Guest at the Internal Audit and Risk Awards Gala Dinner hosted by the Institute of Internal Auditors Kenya - IIA Kenya, celebrating the vital role of internal auditors in safeguarding institutional integrity. He was accompanied by Dr. Josephine Mwanzia, Senior Director Academic Affairs and FCPA Andrew Rori, Director, Lower Kabete Campus.



Matuga Continues to Build Champions of Change



Mr. Aggrey Wambaya Kituyi, the Director from the National Treasury and Coordinator of the Electronic Government Procurement (e-GP) with Matuga Campus Deputy Director, Mr. Dennis Marube and participants undertaking the program.

BY JESSE KIGURU

The Kenya School of Government (KSG) continues to be instrumental in advancing digitization in government services, including e-Government platforms, e-Procurement (e-GP), and digital skills development across the public service.

On Thursday, 16th April 2026, at the Matuga Campus, Mr. Aggrey Wambaya Kituyi, the Director from the National Treasury and Coordinator of the Electronic Government Procurement (e-GP) training program, paid a courtesy call to assess the progress of the ongoing e-GP training program.

He was received by the Campus Deputy Director, Mr. Dennis Marube. The visit focused on evaluating training outcomes, strengthening implementation strategies aside the Government's commitment to digitizing public procurement through the e-GP system.

The visit provided a strategic touchpoint to assess how effectively the four-week program is equipping participants with the technical and change management competencies required to operationalize the e-GP platform across government institutions.

The training is designed not merely to transfer knowledge, but to build a cadre of trainers capable of cascading expertise, standardizing procurement practices, and accelerating the transition from manual to fully digital procurement processes.

Director Wambaya acknowledged the intensity of the program that is significant for the level of responsibility entrusted to officials undertaking the training, positioning them as a critical link between policy and implementation; a shift in how public procurement is conducted, moving away from fragmented, paper-based systems to an integrated digital platform that enhances traceability, accountability, and efficiency.

The introduction of a centralized digital procurement platform is expected to tighten oversight, standardize decision-making, and eliminate opaque practices that have historically undermined accountability sometimes caused by resistance, particularly where established processes are deeply ingrained.

Recognizing the scale of transformation required, he stressed the importance of building a critical mass of skilled personnel across the public service. He indicated that the current cohort marks the beginning of a wider rollout strategy. Additional officers will be trained to ensure that every procuring entity has the capacity to effectively utilize the system. Scaling up training, Mr. Wambaya explained, is essential to achieving uniform adoption and avoid implementation gaps that could undermine the system's effectiveness.

Mr. Marube stated that while change can be uncomfortable, it also presents an opportunity to for

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improvement of systems for excellence where participants were encouraged to position themselves as change agents who will influence how procurement is conducted.

The courtesy call not only affirmed the progress made so far but also reinforced collective responsibility required to drive the program. With a clear vision, structured training, and committed personnel, the foundation has been set for an accountable public procurement system. The success of this government initiative lies in the hands of those prepared to lead the change.



Mr. Aggrey Wambaya Kituyi, is recieved at the Campus by Mr. Dennis Marube.

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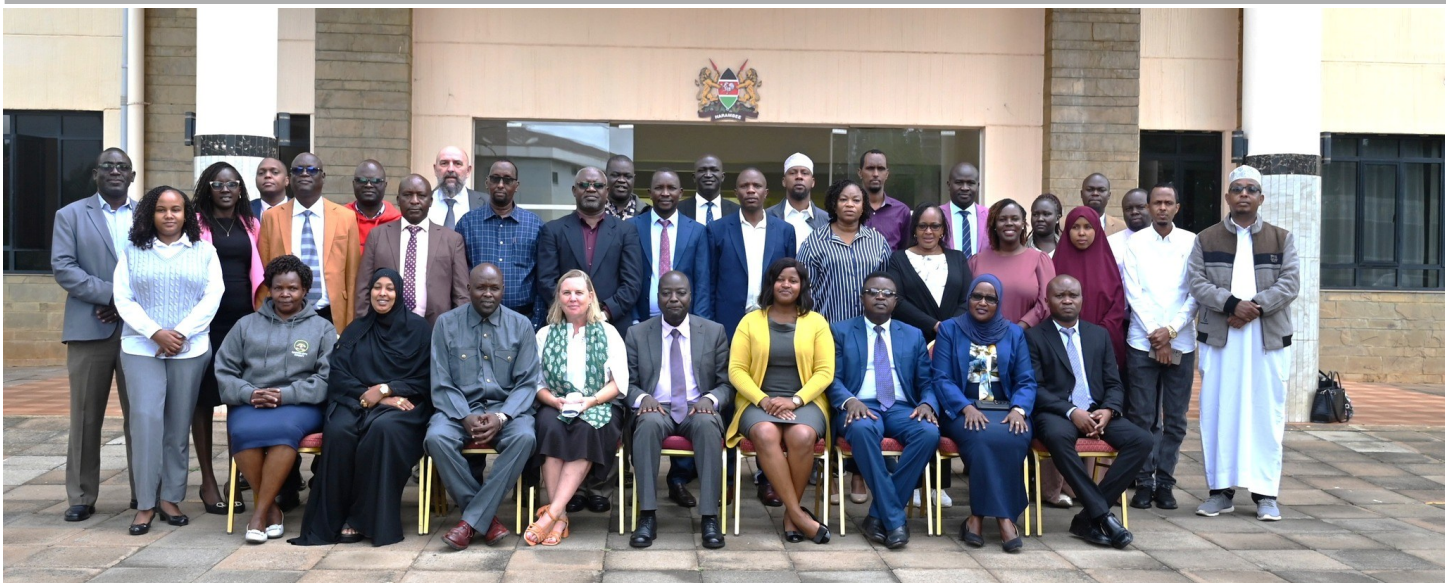
Refugee Management Program Underway

The Kenya School of Government (KSG), in collaboration with partners including VNG International, Danida, Inkomoko, and the Department of Refugee Services, officially launched the inaugural cohort of the Refugee Management Program on April 13, 2026.

The 10-day program has participants from Garissa, Turkana, and Nairobi Counties for an immersive learning experience that should strengthen refugee management systems.

FCCA Andrew Rori, Director Lower Kabete Campus, has challenged the participants to think beyond personal growth and consider the broader communities they serve, emphasizing that the true value of the training lies in its ability to transform lives, strengthen institutional systems, and drive sustainable development. At the launch, he was joined by Grainne Kidakwa of VNG International and Rikke Holm of Danida.

With a focus on innovation and partnerships, the program is turning knowledge into action—driving sustainable and inclusive impact for both host communities and displaced populations.



From left: Mr. Andrew Rori, Ms. Rikke Holm, and Ms. Grainne Kidakwa

Kenya School of Government Crossing the Valley of Death – Part 2

Last week, in Part 1 Eng. Odida reflected on the persistent gap between research and real-world impact – the “Valley of Death” – driven by fragmentation, weak coordination, and unsustainable funding. It positions the Kenya School of Government as a critical bridge in aligning innovation, policy, and capacity for national development.

This week: We learn that crossing the “Valley of Death” requires more than policy—it demands collaboration, clarity of purpose, and a different mindset.

Kenya has rolled out strategy of Research, Science, Technology and Innovation (RSTI) mainstreaming across government institutions to embed innovation within the national production system and strengthen global competitiveness. This shift positions innovation as the key driver of a self-sustaining, innovation-led economy.

But this transition requires capacity. And our capacity needs and priorities are clear. There is increased recognition by MDAs and the public of the function of RSTI in economic growth and human development. That is the good news. The challenge is insufficient funding, the gap of achieving the 2% of GDP target agreed by the government as the desired minimum expenditure on research and development and the African Union target of 1% of GDP.

The funding gap is not just a figure—it determines whether ideas remain concepts or become solutions that transform lives. Strengthening RSTI requires effective policy frameworks, stronger intellectual property protection, and deliberate investment in innovation, value addition, and enterprise development. These are not abstract ideals—they are the engines of transformation.

Transformation happens through collaboration. The Quadruple Helix model brings together scientists, policymakers, industry, and civil society—but in



Kenya Science, Research and Innovation (SRI) Synergy Blueprint Launch

Fostering collaboration to boost innovation and growth

March 18, 2026 Safari Park Hotel, Nairobi

The Kenya Science, Research and Innovation (SRI) Synergy Blueprint was launched in March 2026, aimed at strengthening collaboration and coordination across Kenya’s research and innovation ecosystem.

practice, this collaboration remains sporadic rather than structured. The question before us is clear: what role can our institutions play in strengthening these linkages?

This is where the five laws of life come in—principles drawn from human wisdom, offering guidance on how we can bridge the gap between ideas and impact:

The first is Murphy’s Law. Anything that can go wrong, will go wrong. Edward A. Murphy Jr., a US Air Force engineer whose law was not pessimism but preparation tells us that our RSTI strategies must build resilience; systems that anticipate failure and continue functioning anyway. This is not fear. This is engineering wisdom applied to institutional design.

The second is Kidlin’s Law: If you can write the problem down clearly, then the matter is half solved. In our context - we have statutory clarity but operational ambiguity; strong institutions but fragmented execution. We need to align our mandates and to build platforms where the Quadruple Helix can actually function.

In Gilbert Lafayette’s Law; No one is going to hand you a manual for every situation. No one is going to tell you exactly how to build the partnerships, to initiate the collaborations, or to bridge the gaps. This is the heart of innovation- a mindset that begins with the recognition that you are the one who must act. You cannot wait for instructions that will never come.

Wilson’s Law; If you prioritize knowledge and talent, money will

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always come; speaking directly to our funding gap. We worry about the 2% GDP target and about donor dependency. Wilson's Law says stop chasing the money and start investing in your people. When we become the center of excellence that our vision demands, resources will follow. This is not idealism but a pattern of every successful institution in history.

The fifth is Falkland's Law about focus. The landscape of RSTI is vast, agribiotech, health innovations, renewable energy, ICT, robotics, artificial intelligence, machine learning, UAVs. The temptation is to try to do everything. Falkland's Law says stop and focus on what is needed now. Keep it simple. Do not over-engineer solutions for problems that do not yet exist.

Now, let me bring this to the Kenya School of Government where strategic partnerships and networking are not optional for us. We need collaboration between academia, industry and government- the Triple Helix. Structured engagement platforms, innovation round tables and hubs, advisory councils, thematic



Ms. Mary Rukenya leads guests through the Regional Centre of Competence and Security Management Institute, some of KSG's centres of excellence born from research and partnerships, driving innovation and responding to evolving public service challenges in Kenya and beyond. (File photo)

working groups, are mechanisms by which we will cross the Valley of Death.

We have a clear framework – one that aligns institutional strategy with vision, priorities, and need. To move forward, we must address fragmentation and strengthen Quadruple Helix linkages by investing in people.

Guided by our core values – Responsiveness, Innovation, Integrity, Excellence, and Inclusivity – we must ensure no one is left behind. With Agenda 2063, Vision 2030, the STI Act,

RSTI strategy, and the tools before us, the path is clear – and so is our collective responsibility.

The Valley of Death is real. But valleys are not permanent features of the landscape. They are places we cross building bridges that others can follow. Let us be the ones who build those bridges. Let us be the institution that shows what is possible when vision meets execution, when values meet action, when ancient wisdom meets modern challenge.

Let us make the School a beacon of real transformation.



KSG & Azerbaijan Academy on the Path for Knowledge Exchange



Mr. Peter Quest represented KSG Director General, Prof. Nura Mohamed, held a consultative meeting with Prof. Urkhan Alakbarov, Rector of the Academy of Public Administration under the President of the Republic of Azerbaijan, alongside his team at their offices in Baku.

The Academy is a state-run institution offering both undergraduate and postgraduate programs, while also serving as a key training center for civil servants through full and short-term professional courses. Established by presidential decree on January 3, 1999, it evolved from the former Baku Institute of Social Administration and Political Science, itself built on the foundation of the historic Baku High Party School.

Accredited by the Ministry of Education of Azerbaijan, the Academy provides recognized диплом programs across disciplines such as Political Science, Law, International Relations, Management, Public Administration, Economics, and Computer Science. At the postgraduate level, it offers advanced studies in areas including National Security, Political Strategy, International Relations and Diplomacy, and State Law.

Discussions centered on building a strong and mutually beneficial partnership between the Academy and the Kenya School of Government. Key focus areas include capacity-building programs for civil servants and fostering peer-to-peer learning and collaboration between faculty members of both institutions.

Unlocking Kenya's Youth Dividend in Public Service

From Bottlenecks to Bold Succession - The Game-Changing Shift Happening Now

Take this scenario - A bright 26-year-old graduate joining the public service in 2018, armed with a degree in public administration and burning with ideas to digitize county services. Fast-forward, years pass and she's still stuck at entry-level despite being a performer, watching older colleagues glide into senior roles through 'experience' that often meant connections rather than competence. A bloated system, red tape, and slow promotions left her demotivated, and questioning if public service was a dead end.

Kenya is flipping the script! Today, young public servants are no longer sidelined. They are deliberately positioned as the engine of a modern, agile workforce. Through targeted reforms by related ministries, the sector is turning the youth bulge from a challenge into a strategic advantage. Progress is real and measurable, but as we'll see, the journey demands proper acceleration to motivate the relentless momentum.



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The Old Reality- Stagnation, Frustration, and a Demographic Time Bomb:

For decades, youth already in public service faced systemic headwinds. With succession planning largely absent, promotion bottlenecks persisted leading to an aging workforce. The 2017 Human Resource Planning and Succession Management Strategy openly flagged succession management challenges—bloated establishments, high wage bills, talent stagnation, etc. that left young officers waiting years for advancement.

Audit and payroll data show an ageing public service: nearly

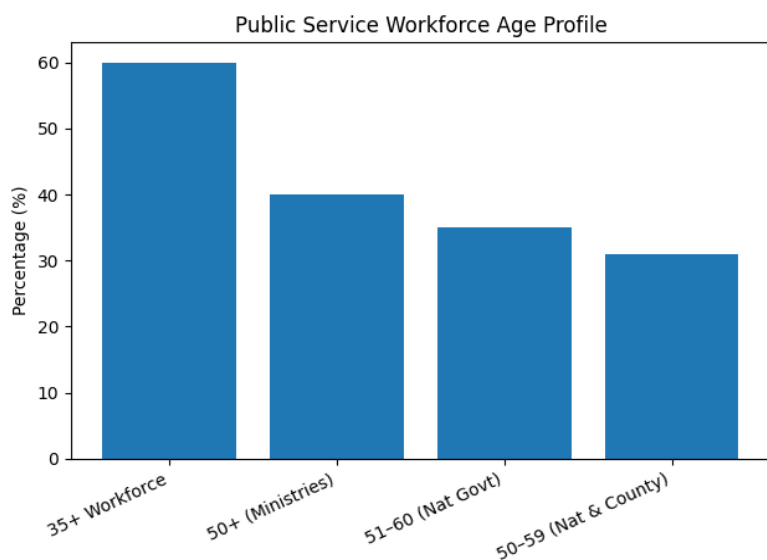
60% of staff are aged 35+, about 40% in several Ministries are over 50, 35% of National Government employees are between 51–60, and 31% across both National and County Governments fall within the 50–59 bracket. Recent parliamentary audits and institutional studies confirm this trend, with youth (defined as 18–35 years under the Kenya Youth Development Policy largely concentrated in entry-level roles.

Patronage and ethnic considerations often trumped merit, while mentorship was patchy at best. As a result, many young, tech-savvy employees—energized by Vision 2030's digital ambitions—felt underutilized. Skills gaps widened, talent disengaged or exited to the private sector, leading to slower service, limited innovation, and a public service increasingly disconnected from Kenya's youthful population (over 75% under 35).

The Turning Point—Strategic Interventions:

With the aforementioned, there arose the need for a deliberate and coordinated action.

The Ministry of Public Service has driven reforms to embed youth across the service. Notably,



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A section of interns at KSG, from the Public Service Internship Programme (PSIP), having a break.

the **Public Service Internship Programme (PSIP)** provides structured experience, stipends, and clear pathways to employment, with many graduates transitioning into permanent roles—addressing the long-standing “no experience” barrier.

The **Diversity Policy for the Public Service** complements this by mandating equitable opportunities in recruitment, training, and promotion, while requiring MDAs to implement succession plans that groom young talent for leadership and reflect Kenya's demographic reality.

Human Resource Planning and Succession Management Strategy institutionalizes talent pipelines, knowledge transfer, and leadership development—enabling the service to retain high-performing youth while performing their roles, addressing the stagnation that once plagued the system.

The Ministry of Youth Affairs and Creative Economy complements this by mainstreaming youth across government. **The Kenya Youth Development Policy 2019** prioritizes building a qualified

and competent youth workforce via internships, and leadership grooming. The scaled-up **National Youth Service** now targets over 100,000 youth annually for skills, discipline, and national service pathways. Initiatives such as the **National Youth Opportunities Towards Advancement (NYOTA)** further build soft skills and employability, creating a feeder system for public service excellence.

These efforts align with Constitution of Kenya's Article 55 (Youth Affirmative Action) and PSC's ongoing Affirmative Action Regulations (2025), which push for genuine inclusion beyond entry-level.

Impact - Tangible Gains, Real Momentum:

The numbers tell a story of progress. The PSIP and related initiatives have dramatically improved youth absorption, injecting structure, fresh energy, and innovation into government. At the same time, expanded capacity-building and embedded succession planning into HR strategies are reducing stagnation and opening up leadership pathways once out of reach.

Young professionals are increasingly driving innovations accelerating service delivery and aligning public institutions with Kenya's youthful pulse.

The Road Ahead- Celebrate Progress, But Double Down on Continuous Improvement:

Kenya has moved from a public service that tolerated its young workforce to one that strategically invests in it through laying a solid foundation- policies are in place, programs are scaling, and mindsets are shifting toward mentorship and succession, thereby instigating merit.

Yet gaps remain. Promotion timelines can still feel glacial in some MDAs. Mentorship structures need deeper institutionalization. Digital upskilling must accelerate to match the pace of AI and data-driven governance. Ethnic and regional balance in senior roles requires vigilant oversight. And with over one million youth entering the job market yearly, the service must keep expanding its talent pipeline without compromising quality.

The message is very clear: What has been achieved is impressive, but excellence demands we treat youth inclusion as an ongoing revolution, not just a one-time fix. With sustained political will, and data-driven monitoring, and youth themselves at the decision table, Kenya's public service can become a global model of demographic dividend in action.

Is KSG in the picture in matters Youth?

Stay tuned for the next article.

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One Team, One Voice: CCM Alignment & Cohesion



The Corporate Communications and Marketing (CCM) Department at the Kenya School of Government held a two-day engagement on April 14-15, 2026, bringing together staff from across campuses to strengthen internal alignment, collaboration, and team cohesion. Led by Deputy Director, Ms. Pamela Nyagah, the engagements began at the Lower Kabete Campus, where the team undertook a comprehensive review of the operations of the Department. These deliberations stressed on the importance of clarity, coordination, and a unified approach in delivering a consistent and impactful institutional voice across diverse communication platforms.

The second day transitioned from strategy to practice, with a team-building exercise at Nkasiri Adventure Park in Kajiado County. Set in a dynamic outdoor environment, the session provided an opportunity for staff to step away from routine office duties and engage in structured activities designed to strengthen unity, trust, and shared goals.

Through a series of interactive and carefully designed exercises, participants enhanced their teamwork, coordination, and collaboration skills, while gaining a deeper appreciation of the value of collective effort in achieving common objectives.

The activities also created space for self-reflection, enabling team members to identify individual strengths and areas for improvement, build resilience, and sharpen problem-solving capabilities. Emphasis was placed on trust and coordination as essential pillars for effective teamwork, with each activity reinforcing the importance of communication, adaptability, and mutual support. — Glenn Lumiti

Sights at the CCM One Team, One Voice Team Building



Matuga comforts one of our own



On Thursday, 16th April 2026, staff from KSG Matuga joined Ms. Rahab Njoroge, Head of Training and Business Development, and her family in a befitting send off of her beloved father, Mr. Danson Muratha Njoroge. The burial ceremony took place in Kangemi, Nairobi City County.



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Strength does not come from winning. Your struggles develop your strengths. When you go through hardships and decide not to surrender, that is strength.

~Arnold Schwarzenegger

Baringo Campus

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Senior Management Course- No. 230/2026	13th April- 8th May, 2026
Strategic Leadership Program-No 541/2026	13th April-22nd May, 2026
Senior Management Course- No. 228/2026	6th April- 1st May, 2026
Senior Management Course- online No. 229/ A&B/2026	6th April- 5th June, 2026
Senior Management Course - Online No.227/2026	30th March-22nd May,2026
Strategic Leadership Development Program No.530/2026	16th March- 24th April, 2026
Strategic Leadership Development Program (Online) No.529/2026	16th March-22nd May, 2026
Central Rift Water works Development Agency workshop	20th - 22nd April, 2026
Centre for Enhancing Democracy Good Governance Workshop	17th April,2026

Embu Campus

Strategic Leadership Development Program No. 528/2026	16th March - 22nd May, 2026
Strategic Leadership Development Program No. 534/2026	30th March - 8th May, 2026
Senior Management Course No. 259/2026	6th April – 1st May, 2026
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Strategic Leadership Development Program No. 536B/2026	6th April-19th June, 2026
Senior Management Course No. 261/2026	20th April- 12th June, 2026
Workshop: Procurement Planning-Kenya Power	16th - 23rd April, 2026
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Workshop: State Department For Interior & Citizen Services	24th April, 2026
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Research Team Data Analysis and Report Writing - Karatina University	20th -24th April, 2026
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Workshop: Public Procurement Regulatory Authority	20th - 24th April, 2026
Dubbed PSR Workshop- State Department For Cabinet Affairs	20th -25th April, 2026
Dubbed Development of ICT Policy- State Department For Cabinet Affairs	20th - 23th April, 2026
Digitalization- State Department for Aviation and Aerospace	20th - 24th April, 2026
Learning and Devt Committee of Council Training and Curriculum Review- KSG Corporate	21st -25th April,2026
Business Process Re-engineering-KSG Corporate	20th - 24th April, 2026
NHC Budget Retreat with National Treasury- National Housing Corporation	20th - 24th April, 2026

Lower Kabete

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Job Evaluation Training KUTRRH/ELDOWAS	20-24 April, 2026
Fraud Investigation, Detection and Prevention	20-24 April, 2026
Strategic Leadership Development Programme No.540/2026	13 April -22 May, 2026
Senior Management Course No.456/2026	7 April-30 April, 2026
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Senior Management Course No.457/2026	7 April-12 June, 2026
Strategic Leadership Development Programme No. 531/2026	16 March -22 May, 2026
Senior Management Course No. 454/2026	23 February- 30 April, 2026
National Shirika Plan Coordination Unit – Department for Refugee Services	20-23 April, 2026
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Bridging the Gap: Youth-Led Solutions for SDG Acceleration- Youth for SDGs Kenya	20-24 April, 2026

Mombasa Campus

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Management Course for Office Administrators	6th April – 1st May, 2026
Strategic Leadership Development Program No.538/2026	13th April – 22nd May, 2026
Strategic Leadership Development Program No.527/2026	16th March – 22nd May, 2026
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Supervisory Skills Development Course N. 51/2026	23rd March - 24th April, 2026
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