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KSG - TPSC Agreement Bring Public Service Learning Closer Across Borders



President of the Republic of Kenya, H.E. Dr. William Ruto and Head of State of Tanzania, H.E. Samia Suluhu, witness as KSG Director General, Prof. Nura Mohamed and Rector and CEO TPSC Dr. Ernest Mabonesho ratify the Memorandum of Understanding between the two institutions.

BY ELIZABETH NGAVA

Kenya School of Government (KSG), Director General Prof. Nura Mohamed led a delegation comprising Dr. Prisca Oluoch, Director Linkages and Collaboration and Ms. Elizabeth Ngava, Principal Administration Officer, during the State Visit of H.E. President of the Republic of Kenya to the United Republic of Tanzania on May 4-5, 2026.

During the visit, the School reinforced its commitment to regional collaboration following

signing of a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) between KSG and the Tanzania Public Service College (TPSC), aimed at strengthening cooperation in public service training, institutional capacity building, research, and knowledge exchange.

On May 4, 2026, the Director General on behalf of the School formally signed the MoU with TPSC- an engagement that was witnessed by the Heads of State of the Republic of Kenya, H.E. William Ruto, and the United

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Republic of Tanzania, H.E. Samia Suluhu Hassan, at State House, Dar es Salaam.

The KSG-TPSC agreement was among eight bilateral instruments signed during the State Visit, reflecting the growing strategic partnership between Kenya and Tanzania across various sectors.

Through joint programmes, collaborative research, and professional development initiatives, the partnership is expected to enhance the quality of public service delivery in both countries.

The two Heads of State witnessed ratification of bilateral instruments which are expected to broaden cooperation between Kenya and Tanzania in infrastructure development, trade facilitation, regional logistics, public service, security, and energy.

During the bilateral talks, H.E. President Ruto praised the agreements as a reflection of the strong Kenya-Tanzania partnership, urging swift implementation of the commitments. He called for the



5th Joint Commission session later this year, highlighted the need to unlock the region's tourism potential, and recognized the vital role of Governors and regional leaders in driving cross-border cooperation and economic growth.

Following the signing ceremony, further engagements were held on May 5, 2026, with the leadership and staff of the Tanzania Public Service College, led by the Rector and Chief Executive Officer, Dr. Ernest Mabonesho. Discussions focused

on developing a practical implementation framework for the partnership.

The KSG delegation had opportunity to tour the TPSC headquarters, the Dar es Salaam Campus, and the Global Learning Centre underscoring the importance of translating the MoU into concrete outcomes that will deepen cooperation between the two institutions.

Dr. Mabonesho expressed appreciation to the Kenya School of Government for the goodwill demonstrated in bringing the collaboration to life, describing it as both strategic and timely.

Prof. Mohamed advanced this further by proposing joint activities through design and delivery of high-level training programmes that drive innovation and progress across EAC member states.

The engagements concluded with a shared commitment to the immediate implementation of the agreed areas of cooperation, highlighting the dedication of both institutions to advancing public sector excellence and sustainable regional integration.



Deputy Head of Public Service, Mr. Amos Gathecha (3rd left) and KSG Director General, Prof. Mohamed (2nd left) with leaders from Kenya and Tanzania at a high level meeting to strengthen regional cooperation.

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The journeys of KSG and TPSC mirror the evolution of public service development in Kenya and Tanzania:



DPA Graduation at KSG – File photo



Graduation at TPSC – File photo

This year, the Kenya School of Government marks a centenary of shaping the nation's public service story – a century of nurturing leaders, sharpening skills, and driving transformation across every level of government. From training and research that inform national policy to expert consultancy, the School has grown into a key pillar of public sector excellence. With campuses in Baringo, Embu, Lower Kabete, Matuga, and Mombasa, and support from eLITI through online programmes and digital learning, KSG continues to extend its reach and impact across the country.

Similarly, the Tanzania Public Service College is mandated to build capacity and competencies across the public and private sectors through training, applied research, consultancy, and technology-driven learning platforms in Tanzania. Today, TPSC stands as a modern, multi-campus institution with a strong national presence and an expanding regional outlook, operating through campuses in Dar es Salaam, Tabora, Tanga, Singida, Mtwara, and Mbeya, supported by its Global Learning Section, which enables both face-to-face and technology-enabled learning across and beyond Tanzania.



At the meeting between KSG delegation and TPSC management team on the implementation of the MoU signed on 4th May 2026.

KSG's Prof. Nura Mohamed and TPSC's Dr. Ernest Mabonesho agreed on:

- i. **Joint Technical Committee:** Members to be nominated to develop an action plan.
- ii. **Priority Focus:** High-level programmes across EAC member states.
- iii. **Regional Symposium:** Joint forum on EAC Vision 2050 and Agenda 2050.
- iv. **Readiness:** Both institutions ready to implement and deliver results.

KSG Gets Ready for Kisumu Campus



The Kenya School of Government continues to advance strategic partnerships geared towards strengthening leadership development, institutional capacity, and public service training across the country.

Kisumu County Governor, H.E. Prof. Anyang' Nyong'o met with KSG Council Chairperson, Justice (Rtd.) Charles Nyachae, Council Member Ezekiel Owuor and Director General, Prof. Nura Mohamed for a consultative engagement towards the establishment of the proposed Kenya School of Government Campus and the Dr. Robert Ouko Leadership Academy in the County.

The proposed institutions are envisioned as regional centres of excellence for public service training, leadership development, research, innovation, and policy dialogue serving the Nyanza, Western Kenya, and South Rift regions.

The initiative aligns with the national agenda of fortifying devolved governance and advancing service delivery across counties, promote public sector innovation and knowledge generation, that will eventually stimulate regional economic growth, and create employment opportunities.

Cohort 1 of the SPAT Program takes off at KSG



Dr. Ernest Alela, representing the State Department for Public Service, KSG SDAA- Dr. Josephine Mwanzia, Campus Director Dr. Fredrick Mukabi, and Deputy Director IPSLEI- Dr. Florence Kithinji with facilitators and participants of the SPAT Program.

BY GLENN LUMITI AND VICTOR MACHACHE

When the history of Kenya's public sector reforms is written, some moments will stand out not for their ceremony, but for their quiet strategic significance. The launch of the inaugural State Parties Assessment Tool (SPAT) Program at the Kenya School of Government Mombasa Campus on May 5, 2026, is one such moment, an initiative that signals the country's determination to strengthen the architecture of governance and deliver a more accountable, results-oriented public service.

The SPAT Program represents a deliberate effort to institutionalize that capability within Kenya's public administration system.

Officiating the launch ceremony were Dr. Josephine Mwanzia, KSG's Senior Director for Academic Affairs, Campus Director Dr. Fred Mukabi, and Dr.

Ernest Alela, representing the State Department for Public Service.

According to Dr. Alela, strengthening institutional capacity remains central to the government's vision of a responsive and accountable public service.

"Structured assessment tools allow for identification of operational gaps, prioritize reforms, and ensure that public resources are deployed efficiently. Practically, this means moving from reactive governance, to proactive management that anticipates risks and corrects course early," he noted.

On her end, Dr. Mwanzia underscored the intellectual foundation of the program, noting that its curriculum integrates rigorous analytical frameworks with practical institutional tools. "The emphasis is on developing participants' ability to diagnose systemic

challenges and design solutions grounded in evidence rather than assumption", she explained.

Beyond the formalities, the program's significance lies in the underlying philosophy that governance must be guided by evidence, structured assessment, and continuous institutional learning.

And therefore, to the pioneering cohort, Dr. Mukabi said, "Your role extends beyond participation in the program. You represent the first generation of practitioners tasked with embedding systematic performance assessment across government agencies."

For decades, public sector management across many countries has relied on informal assessments and fragmented monitoring systems. The SPAT Program seeks to move Kenya decisively beyond that model.

The framework empowers institutions with structured methodologies for evaluating

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performance across several dimensions: leadership effectiveness, operational efficiency, service delivery outcomes, and compliance with national policy standards with an objective to cultivate a culture of self-evaluation and improvement.

The program design reinforces this philosophy. Participants will engage in case studies, collaborative discussions, and real-world simulations, culminating in tailored institutional action plans. These plans are intended to serve as practical roadmaps for implementing reforms within their respective organizations.

Equally important is the peer-learning dimension. By bringing together professionals from diverse government institutions, the program creates a network of practitioners capable of sharing insights and collectively



Dr. Kithinji, coordinator of the SPAT Program, address participants and fellow directors at the Mombasa Campus.

strengthening the public service ecosystem.

If successfully implemented, the SPAT framework could become a cornerstone of Kenya's administrative modernization,

strengthening accountability, improving service delivery, and rebuilding public trust. Indeed, it is an investment in the institutional future of Kenya.



The very essence of leadership is that you have to have vision. You can't blow an uncertain trumpet."

-Theodore M. Hesburgh

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Beyond the Paycheck: What it Means for our Public Servants

The voices our participants at the Baringo Campus - Flora Mwala, John Ndungu, Catherine Muiruri and Ronnie Komora paint a rich and honest picture of the transition ahead of life beyond active service. From anticipation to deep reflection, they speak of shifting priorities – family, purpose, and peace of mind. Have a read!



Flora Mwala
Senior Administrator,
Kenya Vision 2030

“I have worked for 43 years, and now I am retiring at 62 and I must admit, it has been quite the journey for me.

What I will not miss, is the limited personal time that often comes with the demands of work. What I will, miss, however, is the certainty of the monthly paycheck.

For years, life was planned around a steady paycheck; now it’s about living within what I’ve saved—being more intentional, more disciplined, and still finding space to give back. It also means being a bit wiser with generosity, especially as retirement often comes with the assumption that you have plenty to share.

The consistency and discipline of contributing to a SACCO and a provident fund, should support my retirement.

Educating my children who are now independent, gives me peace of mind.

I look forward to uninterrupted time, doing things at my own pace without pressure- hobbies and personal routines will be fully under my control.

If I could advise my younger self, I would say: start saving early and take life seriously. Use your strength while you still have it, because there comes a time when you no longer have the same energy or opportunities.”

“I have worked for KDC for the last 30 years. I am expected to retire early 2030.

When I started working, I thought I would also build something on the side, maybe a business with friends. But work became very demanding, and it was hard to balance career growth with other plans. Over time, work felt like everything, but I have since realized life is bigger than employment.

Now I want to be more involved in my family life. Work has often taken priority, with deadlines following me even at home. I look forward to a time when I can fully engage with my family without that pressure.

One concern I have about retirement is expenses, especially education and medical costs. I am still educating my children in school, one with special needs who will require long-term care – medical planning is very important.

A decision I am proud of is buying a house, and being part of a pension scheme, which gives me peace of mind.

If I could change one thing about how we work in the public service, it would be the focus on ticking boxes and targets. Work should be more purpose-driven, not just about performance, but about meaningful service.”



Ronnie Komora
Asst. Business Development
Manager, Kenya Development
Corporation (KDC)

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John Ndungu
Assistant Manager Business
Development, Kenya Development
Corporation

“I have served at the Kenya Development Corporation for 32 years. I am beginning my countdown to retirement, starting in July.

Over the years, I have come to believe that work, especially in the public service, needs to be more professional and less bureaucratic. Less focus is placed on encouraging innovation and allowing people to contribute ideas. If staff were more engaged and trusted, the system would be far more efficient.

My understanding of financial security has changed. Retirement income is not guaranteed like a salary, so you become more intentional with spending. You reduce unnecessary expenses and start prioritizing yourself. At this stage, financial security means having more than one source of income alongside your pension and managing everything carefully.

Beyond finances, I have also realized how important people are in life. During difficult moments like loss or personal challenges, support from others matters far more than money. Money cannot replace human presence and emotional support.

Looking back, I realize that at times my financial priorities were not always right. I spent money on things that, in hindsight, were not necessary, even though they seemed important at the time. Retirement gives you space to reflect and realign what truly matters.”

“I am 60 years old, that’s to say am on my way out of the service and coming for this retirement training has been an eye-opener for me.

Honestly, I thought I understood retirement, but I have realized that details matter a lot. What you don’t plan for tends to catch up with you, and I can’t help but feel that if I had this insight 20 years ago, I’d be in an even stronger position today.

Retirement is about self-sustainability being careful not to take on commitments you can’t sustain. I’m grateful for one decision I got right though—consistent saving. Now, I’m thinking about how to grow it, including exploring money market investments.

I had underestimated healthcare. While working, it is taken care of by medical insurance, it is always there, almost in the background— it’s something I would need to deliberately plan for.

Retirement will open up space for life again: the hobbies I postponed, time with family, showing up more fully in my community—and at home.

At home, I especially value having more time with my spouse, because at the end of the day, that relationship becomes very important.



Catherine Muiruri
Deputy Director Administrator,
Education Department, Nakuru
County Government.

KSG taking services closer to officers in Turkana County



The Taking Services to Your Doorstep initiative was this week in Turkana County, bringing KSG services closer to the people. Beginning with a courtesy call, Deputy Director, Mr. John Napoo, and Deputy County Secretary, Dr. Albert Gamoe agreed on a Training Needs Assessment, developing tailor-made courses, and strengthening grassroots capacity building through the recently launched Under the Tree Series.

In his remarks, Dr. Gamoe commended KSG for its impactful role in empowering the Public Service and expressed confidence in continued collaboration and strong partnerships. Mr. Napoo also delivered a presentation to Directors and Deputy Directors in Finance, Health, Administration, Disaster Management and Heads of Departments, outlining KSG's mandate and course offerings, and encouraging them to cascade this information to their respective teams.

During this visit, our Corporate Communication and Marketing team has set up a help desk to guide staff on available programs and support them in planning their training journey.

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The conference will offer a platform for peer learning, dialogue, and practical insights on strengthening governance, digital transformation, and service delivery across the region in line with the EAC Vision 2050.

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Research, Science, Technology, Innovation & the KSG Mandate – Part 2



Eng. Maurice Odida,
Based at KSG Mombasa

In Part Two of this thought-provoking series, Eng. Odida explores what we can do if we shift our expectations, intentionally bridge the gap between research and policy, and fortify partnerships that turn knowledge into action.

What does successful partnership actually look like? Here is the framework that NACOSTI has been promoting across government.

First, specify what and whom you are looking for. Do not say "we need partners." Say "we need a hydrologist who has worked in ASAL regions and has experience with community-based water management." Be specific and precise. Know what you need.

Second, establish rapport and identify mutual value propositions. Put yourself out there. Network. Learn. Show interest. The worst time to build a partnership is when you are desperate. The best time is long before you need it. Show up and be present.

Third, make it a win-win. The worst partnerships are extractive. One party takes, and the other party gives. Those partnerships never last. The best ones are generative where everyone leaves

with more than they came with. Everyone's mission is advanced. If you cannot figure out how your potential partner benefits, you are not ready to partner.

Fourth, agreement as negotiated and agreed upon. Be clear about roles, responsibilities, and resources. Do not leave things to good intentions. Good intentions are not enforceable - they do not survive the first crisis. Sign it and hold each other accountable.

Fifth, fish or be fished. Find a partner or be found. The principle is universal. Actively search, or be passively searched, in which case you will be found by whoever shows up, not necessarily whoever is best.

Let me also be honest about the challenges because pretending they do not exist is another form of negative expectation.

The disconnect between research and policy is real and devastating. Researchers produce knowledge and policymakers make decisions. They should be dancing together but are living in separate houses, eating separately, speaking different languages.

Short-termism of political cycles is also a killer. Research and innovation takes years. Election cycles take five years, and budgets take a year. The mismatch is destroying our ability to think long-term. They need to understand each other, and right now, they do not.

In risk aversion many of us have been trained to avoid failure. But innovation requires failure. Research requires experiments. We need psychological safety for smart risk-taking and celebrate lessons learned instead of hiding from them.

Silo mentality might be the hardest to break. Ministries do not talk to each other. And yet, the problems we face do not respect

administrative boundaries. Try getting five ministries to sit in the same room and share budgets. I dare you!

And finally, the expectation deficit. This is the deepest challenge where many of us do not genuinely expect that RSTI can solve our problems. We expect corruption, inefficiency and failure. We expect that the researcher is wasting time and that the innovator will be stolen from. We expect no change. And so, that is exactly what we get.

The Law of Expectancy is ruthless. It does not care about your expectations. It just delivers what you ask for.

So what do we do? How do we apply this law to mainstream RSTI in Kenya?

Raise your expectations. Matt Morris, says it takes the same energy to expect small things as it does big things. So? Start expecting that Kenya can produce world-class research, solve a global problem; and model of evidence-based policymaking. Sound naive? Maybe. But every major innovation began with someone expecting something that everyone else thought was impossible.

Control your narrative. The Law of Expectancy warns about the common habit of focusing on potential negative outcomes. We are wired for threat detection. Our brains scan for danger. That kept our ancestors alive in the



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savannah. In modern governance, this can become paralyzing. Manage your thinking: What would we need to be true for this to work?

Act with conviction. Behave as though the desired result is already occurring. Do not wait for permission, funding or for a directive. Build partnerships, using evidence and expect excellence. Hope sits on the couch and wishes. Expectation puts on shoes and walks.

R e - p r o g r a m y o u r u n c o n s c i o u s . Most of our expectations are not conscious choices. They are inherited and cultural. What negative expectations about RSTI have we absorbed without realizing it and where did they come from? A professor who told you that you were not smart enough? Or a system that rewarded conformity over creativity? And then ask yourself what you are going to replace them with. Because if you do not consciously choose your expectations, your unconscious will choose them for you, and your unconscious is still living in 1985.

Fish or be fished. The best way to find a partner is to become a partner worth having. Build your expertise. Clarify your value. Be consistent. Deliver on your promises. With these, you will not need to chase partnerships. They will chase you.

Now, why am I, an engineer at the School, writing all this?

Because KSG trains the people who run this country- we shape the minds that shape ministries and influence expectations that influence outcomes.

If we change what to expect about RSTI, we change what we do about it. And in turn, we change the trajectory of this nation.

What expectations are you



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carrying into your work daily? Is RSTI a luxury for rich countries? Or are you expecting it to be a path to solve our most pressing challenges? Are you demonstrating transdisciplinary collaboration? Are you expecting mediocrity? Or are you demanding excellence?

According to the Law of Expectancy what you consistently believe becomes your reality.

I challenge you to believe something different- Believe that in Kenya a researcher can discover the next malaria treatment; an engineer can design the next clean energy solution; and a teacher can inspire the next generation of innovators. Believe that a public servant can be a partner, not a barrier.

And then behave as though it is already happening.

Let me close with a story.

A few years ago, I visited a primary school in Marsabit. The school had no electricity and no running water. Children sat on stones to learn. But the teacher, a young woman who had walked fifteen kilometers to get there, had an expectation. She expected that her students would learn; that they would pass national exams and that some of them would go to university and become engineers, doctors, and scientists.

I asked her, "How do you keep going? The conditions are impossible."

She looked at me with an expression I will never forget and said, "If I do not expect them to succeed, who will?"

That teacher understood the Law of Expectancy better than most of us- expectations are not passive wishes. They are active, daily, exhausting choices to believe in a future that does not yet exist.

Be like that teacher. Expect that RSTI can transform Kenya. Expect that partnerships can bridge our silos and you can be part of the solution.

And then act like it. Because the scientific and societal issues facing mankind are complex, interconnected, transdisciplinary, transboundary, and non-discriminatory. They will not wait for us to get ready nor will they accommodate our low expectations.

But if we raise our expectations, control our narratives, act with conviction, reprogram our unconscious, and build genuine partnerships, we can tackle them.

Not someday. Not when the funding arrives. Not when the political winds shift. Today!

Staff sensitized on Public Finance Management



KSG Staff drawn from the School's Finance, Procurement and Human Resource Departments across all campuses this week converged at KSG Embu for a Public Financial Management (PFM) Sensitization Programme held from 4th to 8th May 2026.

The training, which was facilitated in collaboration with the National Treasury, strengthened participants' understanding of accountability, transparency, compliance, budgeting, treasury management, financial reporting, and prudent utilization of public resources in support of effective public service delivery. As highlighted during the Dr. Tawfiq Bashir, Campus Deputy Director's closing remarks, the programme reinforced the collective responsibility of staff in promoting professionalism, teamwork, and service excellence across the institution.

On the sidelines of the training, the team has opportunity to participate in a tree planting exercise.

Fare Thee Well Constance Rehema Kazungu

Friday, May 8, 2026 – In the quiet of Chumani, Kilifi County, family, friends, and colleagues gathered to walk with Constance Rehema Kazungu on her final journey, giving her a send-off filled with love, reflection, and honour.

KSG Director General, Prof. Nura Mohamed, led his team from the Kenya School of Government in celebrating a life that meant so much to many—remembering Rehema not just as a colleague, but as a friend whose warmth and presence will be deeply felt in her absence.

Mungu amlaze mahali pema peponi!



Fare Thee Well Constance Rehema Kazungu



Mombasa focusing on client experience



KSG Mombasa Campus conducted a week long Customer Service Excellence training to strengthen the capacity of public servants to deliver remarkable and respectful services. Staff from various departments benefited from practical skills in communication, emotional intelligence, and customer relationship management. The session was facilitated by: Harison Yogo, the Centre Manager at Huduma Center Mombasa.

Gov. Kilonzo engages Officers on LED Programme



Makueni County Governor H.E. Mutula Kilonzo Jr paid a courtesy visit to the Mombasa Campus. During the visit, the Governor engaged officers from his County undertaking a specialized programme in Local Economic Development that should empower officials with competencies to drive grassroots economic growth through innovation, policy alignment, and community-driven development strategies.

H.E Kilonzo encouraged participants to leverage the insights and skills gained from the programme to strengthen service delivery and support development efforts in Makueni, while Dr. Mwanzia reaffirmed KSG's commitment to building competent and forward-looking public servants.

Baringo Campus

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Senior Management Course No. 262/2026	27th April - 22nd May, 2026
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TWWDA Policy Development	11th – 15th May, 2026
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Mathenge Technical Training Institute- Board of Governors' Induction	11th - 13th May, 2026
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DCI – Financial Investigation Training	11th – 15th May, 2026
National Police Service – Internal Affairs Unit	11th - 14th May, 2026

Matuga Campus

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Strategic Leadership Development Program No.532/2026	16th March - 22nd May, 2026
Strategic Leadership Development Program No. 539/2026	13th April - 19th June, 2026
Supervisory Skills Development Course No. 55/2026	27th April – 22nd May, 2026
Supervisory Skills Development Course No. 56/2026	4th - 15th May, 2026
Supervisory Skills Development Course No. 57/2026	4th - 29th May, 2026

Mombasa Campus

Project Planning & Management Course	4th – 29th May, 2026
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Strategic Leadership Development Programme No.540/2026	13th April -22nd May, 2026
Senior Management Course No.457/2026	7th April – 12th June, 2026
Senior Management Course No. 458/2026	20th April-15th May, 2026
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