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News from Boyani: KSG's Next Chapter Rises in Vihiga



It is all joy as H.E. Prime Cabinet Secretary H.E. Musalia Mudavadi (centre) inspects the ongoing KSG construction works at Boyani. With him amongst other officials are PS Public Service and Human Capital Development Prof. Jane Kere Imbunya, and KSG Director General Prof. Nura Mohamed (3rd right).

BY GLENN LUMITI AND FAITH MUSOGA

The ambitious Kenya School of Government (KSG) campus project in Vihiga County is taking impressive shape, with construction at Boyani gradually bringing to life a vision that promises to change the landscape of public service training in the region.

On Saturday, October 10, 2026, Prime Cabinet Secretary H.E. Musalia Mudavadi inspected the ongoing construction works at Boyani. He was accompanied by Principal Secretary for Public Service and Human Capital Development Prof. Jane Kere Imbunya, KSG Director General Prof. Nura Mohamed, Vihiga Woman Representative Beatrice Adagala, Hamisi MP Charles Gimose, Vihiga MP Ernest Kagesi and other leaders.

Set to become KSG's sixth campus, the development

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represents an investment in the future of public service training, bringing learning opportunities closer to officers in Western Kenya, Nyanza and beyond.

The project carries a significance that extends well beyond its construction site representing strategic investment in the machinery of government itself with its success judged by the quality of governance produced.

The campus occupies 1.8 hectares donated by the Vihiga County Government in Boyani, Central Maragoli Ward, Vihiga Sub-County. Scheduled for completion by July 2027, it is designed to expand access to public-service training for officers from Western Kenya, Nyanza and other parts of the country.

The proposed Moses Budamba Mudavadi Regional Leadership and Governance Centre in Vihiga will be a regional hub for leadership development, governance innovation and public sector capacity building.

The facility will feature state-of-the-art learning, research and conferencing infrastructure designed to international standards. Equipped with modern digital technologies and smart learning systems, the campuses will deliver executive education, policy dialogues, workshops and conferences that foster innovation, excellence and future-ready leadership across the public sector.

The location offers practical advantage for public officers from the region. Closer proximity could also make participation easier for county governments and other public institutions seeking to strengthen their workforce.

For Vihiga, the investment also presents an opportunity to expand economic activity. Construction generates



Prof. Mohamed (centre) with Dr. Wesley Kiprop and Ms. Nkoroi Laikera, all of KSG, as they visited the on-going Vihiga Project.

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demand for labour, building materials, transport and related services. Once operational, the campus could create further business for accommodation providers, food suppliers, retailers and other local enterprises serving trainees and visitors.

The buildings will stand in Boyani. Their impact, however, must be felt in government offices, county institutions and communities across Kenya.



Mombasa Completes FY Evaluation

Mombasa Campus, completed a two-day evaluation of its FY 2025/2026 Performance Contract and Annual Work Plan on 15–16 October 2026. The exercise brought together Heads of Departments and staff to assess

Dr. Tom Wanyama, Senior Director, Finance and Administration, urged all staff to approach the exercise positively, viewing it as an opportunity to strengthen performance management and enhance institutional effectiveness.

Campus Director Dr. Fredrick Mukabi emphasized accuracy and accountability in performance reporting, challenging Heads of Department and Sections to ensure that reported achievements reflect actual results. He urged them to take ownership of their performance targets and use the evaluation findings to identify gaps, for improvement in the next performance cycle.

The evaluation activity is spearheaded by Strategy, Planning and Performance Management Department.





Save the Dates! Book your slot!



The Kenya School of Government, in partnership with the Kenya Association for Public Administration and Management (KAPAM), invites public sector leaders and professionals to a five-day training on "Building a Capable Public Service for Kenya's Transition to a High-Income Nation."

Scan the QR code on the poster to register.

The New Delhi – Nairobi Dialogue Continues



On Wednesday, 14 October 2026, KSG Director General Prof. Nura Mohamed advanced discussions with the High Commissioner of India to Kenya, H.E. Dr. Adarsh Swaika, and his team on the proposed New Delhi–Nairobi Dialogue, which will bring together government officers from Kenya and India to exchange experiences and draw insights from each country's governance and public service practices.

Together with Dr. Prisca Oluoch, KSG Director Linkages and Collaborations, discussions delved into the international module of the Leadership Program for National Transformation (LPNT) to be hosted in India, alongside opportunities to expand access to library resources for research and professional development.

The priority is to translate these engagements into practical value for public officers and institutions, ensuring that international exposure informs leadership practice, policy development and service delivery.



eLITI at the AI in Higher Education Summit 2026



A section of the presentation on Administrative Excellence and Efficiency in GenAI – Augmented Higher Education at the AI in Higher Education Summit.

BY FAITH MUSOGA

On Thursday, October 15, 2026, during the AI in Higher Education Summit 2026, the Kenya School of Government's e-Learning and Information Technology Institute (eLITI), spearheaded a discussion on Administrative Excellence and Efficiency in GenAI – Augmented Higher Education.

The presentation delivered by Ms. Vera Obonyo, Deputy Director, eLITI offered an interesting perspective on Kenya's place in the evolving AI landscape, examining the opportunities, policy considerations and challenges facing the public service as Artificial Intelligence increasingly finds its way into everyday operations.

Additionally, it showed how institutions such as the Kenya School of Government (KSG) are moving beyond traditional approaches to training and administration by embracing AI agents and intelligent digital tools to simplify routine processes, support research, enhance decision-making and create more responsive learning environments.

The discussion could be complete without mention of KSG's Regional Centre of Competence (RCoC) that has been a beacon of this digital transformation, bridging the gap between AI awareness and practical application, equipping public servants with the skills to navigate emerging technologies confidently and responsibly.

With 37,000 public officers enrolled and 19,800 certified completions, the initiative demonstrates the growing appetite for digital skills and the possibilities that AI presents for the public service.

Also, with these possibilities comes the question of responsibility to ensure that AI is used ethically, securely and soundly. As institutions embrace intelligent technologies, the challenge is not simply to do more with AI, but to use it wisely, safeguarding public trust, protecting sensitive information and ensuring that technology serves people, rather than the other way around.

This brought the conversation to compliance through the Data Protection 2019, the Proposed AI Bill 2026, Data Policy AI 2026 and Computer Misuse and Cybercrime Act.

KSG clarified that it is currently reviewing its Data Protection Policy to address the

eLITI at the AI in Higher Education Summit 2026

emerging implications of AI, drawing on guidance from the Office of the Data Protection Commissioner (ODPC). The School is also developing an institutional AI policy that will take into account Kenya's evolving national AI policy framework.

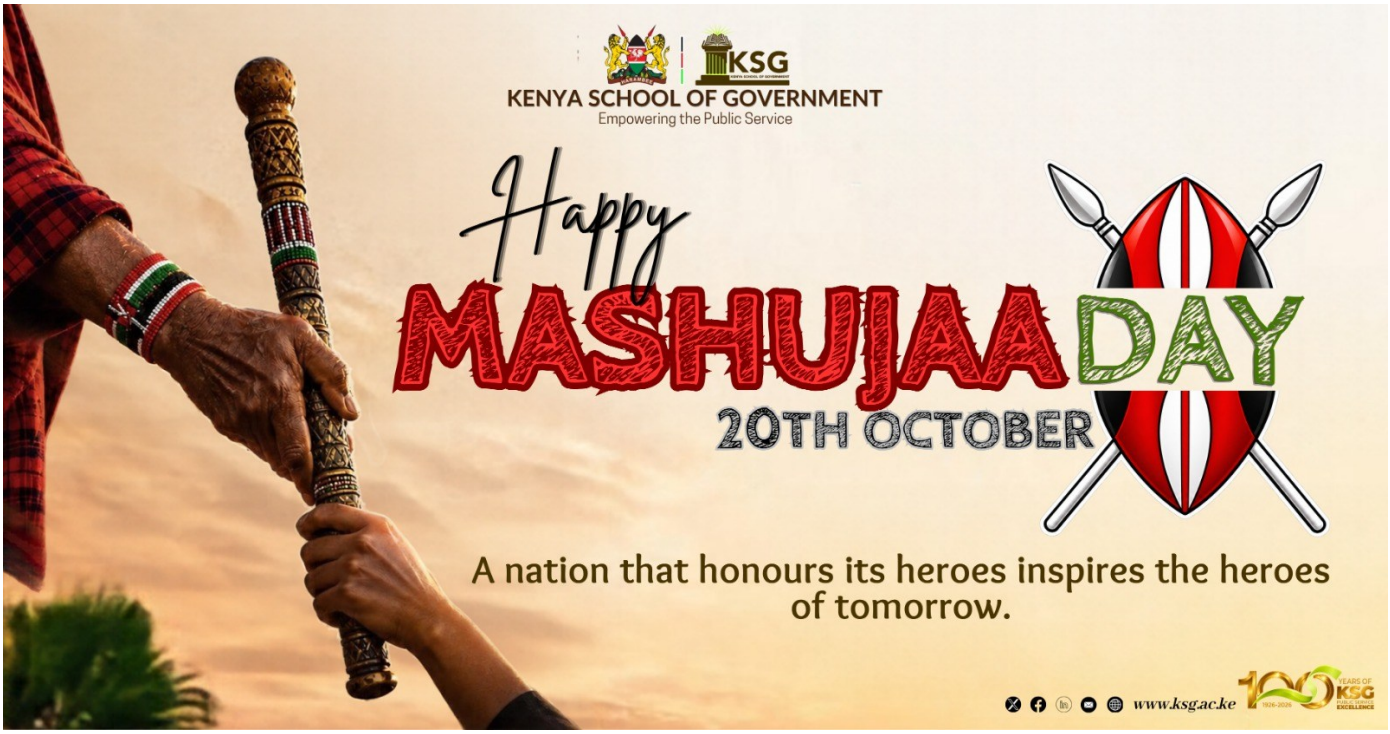
The discussion also acknowledged that one of the greatest challenges in translating AI policies into practice across the public service is the varying levels of digital proficiency among public officers. While AI tools are increasingly finding their way into the workplace, their use often remains informal, raising concerns about responsible application, data security and the absence of structured learning through Centres such as the RCoC.

Another challenge discussed was the tendency of government institutions, not just in Kenya but globally, to operate in silos, with separate systems, processes and information that limit the possibilities for AI integration and interoperability.

Breaking down these barriers requires more than technological solutions. It calls for deliberate buy-in from the highest levels of leadership, including Chief Executive Officers, Finance, Human Resource and ICT departments, whose support is critical in securing resources, approving institutional changes and creating an environment where systems can communicate and institutions can work together.

It was agreed that the digital economy is altering traditional ways of working across all sectors—not just those traditionally associated with ICT. These shifts affect fundamental operational practices and citizen service delivery models.

KSG continues to develop the benchmarks and frameworks needed to guide AI adoption across the public service. While progress is be gradual, the School welcomes further collaborations, recognizing that the future of AI in government is one best shaped through shared knowledge, resources and ambition.



HIV's Next Battle: Knowledge, Inequality and the State's Resolve



NSDCC Mr. Omar gives an animated presentation to staff.

BY GLENN LUMITI

A virus does not need a passport to cross a generation, neither does it respect the boundaries between public health, education and governance. Yet the success of Kenya's HIV response may depend on how effectively those very institutions work together.

At the Kenya School of Government (KSG), Mombasa Campus, this challenge took centre stage as staff gathered to confront a public health problem whose next chapter will be determined as much by informed choices and institutional leadership as by medical advances.

Organised in collaboration with the National Syndemic Diseases Control Council (NSDCC), the sensitisation forum examined Kenya's progress against HIV/AIDS while confronting persistent vulnerabilities threatening hard-won gains.

Kenya has approximately 1.4 million people living with HIV, with a national prevalence of 3.2 per cent. More than 13,000 new infections are recorded annually, while young people account for approximately 41 per cent of new cases. These figures expose a difficult contradiction: medical knowledge and prevention options have advanced, yet transmission continues to affect lives, families and the country's development prospects.

Mombasa illustrates the urgency. The county has more than 55,000 people living with HIV and faces a troubling rise in mother-to-child transmission, from 11 to 17 per cent, against a national rate of 8 per cent.

Behind these statistics lies a deeper policy question: how can prevention strategies reach those most vulnerable before infection occurs, while ensuring that people already living with HIV receive sustained, dignified care?

The forum highlighted the disproportionate burden borne by adolescent girls and young women. Among those aged 15–19, reported new infections stood at 1,800 among girls, compared with 275 among boys. Girls aged 15–24 are also three times more likely to acquire HIV than their male counterparts.

These disparities cannot be addressed through medical messaging alone. They intersect with gender-based violence, unequal power relations, limited access to information and barriers to negotiating safer relationships.

The forum also connected



Ms. Rachel Mwangemi, of Human Resource Department at KSG.

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NSDCC representatives Mr. Salim (left) and Mr. Omar (left) with KSG staff Ms. Perpetua Masaa.

these concerns to the Triple Threat of HIV, teenage pregnancy and sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV), noting that young people account for 48 per cent of SGBV cases in Mombasa.

Prevention must be tailored to age, gender and circumstance, rather than delivered as a uniform message to populations facing profoundly different risks.

Participants examined combination prevention, which recognizes that no single intervention can adequately address every circumstance.

The central message was that accurate knowledge must translate into practical decisions. Equally important is the principle that people who achieve and maintain an undetectable viral load cannot sexually transmit HIV, a finding commonly expressed as Undetectable equals Untransmittable (U=U).

Stigma remains an obstacle to testing, disclosure and treatment adherence. Workplaces and public institutions therefore have a responsibility to cultivate environments where people can seek information and support without fear of discrimination.

The forum also raised concerns about donor withdrawals and the sustainability of HIV programs. As external financing comes under pressure, Kenya faces the task of protecting essential services, strengthening domestic capacity and ensuring that prevention and treatment gains are not reversed.

Kenya's HIV response will ultimately be judged not only by infections prevented or treatments delivered, but by whether its institutions can translate evidence into action, protect vulnerable populations and sustain progress when resources tighten.

The next decisive advance may come from a clinic, a classroom or a workplace conversation that replaces fear with knowledge. The national imperative is to ensure that such conversations are no longer exceptional, but part of the everyday business of protecting lives.



KSG at Mashujaa Day 2026
Empowering Kenya's Everyday Heroes



Ms. Pamela Nyagah, KSG Deputy Director Corporate Communications and Marketing with a client at the Mashujaa Day event, Nandi County.

BY RASHID MWINYI AND FAITH MUTUNGA

As Kenya celebrates Mashujaa Day 2026 around the themes of security, sports and the economy, perhaps the more important question is not simply who the country will honour, but what kind of heroes—and what kind of country—we are preparing for the generations to come, through empowerment.

A hero is easy to recognize when history has already given that person a name. There is the freedom fighter whose story is preserved in the nation's history, the political prisoner whose sacrifice helped shape the struggle for independence, the soldier whose courage is remembered in official ceremonies, and the athlete standing on a podium with the Kenyan flag around their shoulders. Their acts have become part of the national memory, their names familiar across generations.

But what about the teacher who refuses to give up on a child? Or the police officer who earns the trust of a community, the coach who discovers a young athlete before anyone else sees the talent, or the entrepreneur who creates employment for other young Kenyans? Most importantly, what about the public servant who spends a career ensuring that policies become services and that citizens can access government with dignity?

As Kenya heads towards the 2026 Mashujaa Day celebrations in Eldoret, the question acquires a particular resonance. This year's celebrations, jointly hosted by Uasin Gishu, Nandi and Elgeyo-Marakwe countiest, have intertwined these great themes at the centre of the national conversation.

The Thematic Week hosted from 13th to 19th of October, has offered government institutions, communities and other stakeholders to demonstrate not only what has been achieved, but also what is possible when citizens, institutions and leadership work towards a common national purpose.

At its exhibition stand during this event, the Kenya School of Government (KSG) did not fail to showcase its products and the range of services that strengthen



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Empowering Kenya's Everyday Heroes



CS National Treasury, FCPA John Mbadi delivers the key note address; whose themes centered on Sports, Security and the Economy.

leadership, develop professional competencies and transform the Public Service in Kenya and beyond.

From the innovative Under the Tree Series, which takes learning beyond conventional classrooms and closer to communities, to the upcoming Raila Odinga Regional Leadership and Governance Academy and the planned Vihiga and Kisumu campuses, the School is opening new avenues for learning, leadership development and public engagement.

This contribution speaks to a broader understanding of heroism, recognizing that building a nation requires not only extraordinary acts of courage, but also capable, ethical and committed public servants equipped to serve citizens effectively. By empowering those entrusted with public service, KSG is indeed nurturing the everyday shujaa whose work shapes Kenya.

The themes of this year's celebration – security, sports and the economy – all depend on capable leadership, effective institutions and quality public service.

While nations remember individuals for their achievements, lasting progress depends on strong institutions. Such institutions preserve knowledge, sustain good practices and continue serving citizens beyond the tenure of individual leaders. This requires a Public Service that learns, adapts and improves





KSGs Faith Mutunga (in blue) and Dr. Eddah Cheruiyot (in grey) with guests.

Staff Wellness Webinar on Burnout and Compassion Fatigue



Dr. Rachel Ngesa, Director, IDS, with her team.

BY WILSON CHEGE

The Institute for Devolution Studies (IDS) held a staff wellness webinar on Wednesday, 14 October 2026, under the theme "Strategies for Coping with Burnout and Compassion Fatigue." The two-hour virtual session, was facilitated by Ms. Susan Ruturi Heather, a Mental Health Professional, Psychologist, Nurse and Addiction Care Specialist at Kenyatta National Hospital.

Attracting participants across the School, the webinar underscored the importance of employee wellness in fostering a healthy, motivated and productive workforce. Participants explored how prolonged workplace stress and the emotional demands of supporting others can affect employees' physical, mental and emotional well-being, workplace relationships and overall performance.

A key highlight was the Maslach Burnout Inventory (MBI) Burnout Self-Test, which helps individuals reflect on potential burnout risks across three dimensions: emotional exhaustion, depersonalisation and personal accomplishment. The test encourages early awareness of warning signs and provides an opportunity for individuals to reflect on their experiences. It is an educational self-assessment tool, not a clinical diagnostic instrument.

The session also highlighted the Self-Care and Lifestyle Balance Inventory, which encourages individuals to assess their self-care practices and identify areas requiring improvement. It covers essential aspects of well-being, including adequate sleep, physical exercise, balanced nutrition, hydration, relaxation, meaningful relationships, personal boundaries, regular breaks and a healthy work–life balance. By completing the inventory, employees can identify practical changes to strengthen resilience, manage stress and prevent burnout.

The discussions emphasised that wellness is a shared responsibility. Management also has a critical role in fostering supportive working environments that promote staff morale, psychological well-being and organisational effectiveness.

Ultimately, investing in employee wellness is an investment in institutional performance and productivity.

From Policy to Practice:
A Workplace Environment that Prevents, Supports, & Recovers



CS, Dr. David Sergon, Deputy Director & Addiction Counsellor

In our previous article, we saw the massive destruction caused by SUD: Hands that were steady, but a mind that was a storm; the nurse bewildered by dosage; the team that can unravel like a fraying rope.

We also saw not only the economic cost, but also the human cost; a lost career, a broken home, a future that was lost. And we concluded, with a question - aren't we willing to read the signs?

The workplace doesn't have to be a sinking ship in this regard; it can be a lifeboat based on a solid foundation through a workplace policy.

In Kenya, all public institutions are mandated by government to implement Alcohol & Drug Abuse prevention programs through the performance contracting system. Further, the National Authority for the Campaign Against Alcohol and Drug Abuse (NACADA) has guidelines that can be used in the development of these policies, and the Human Resource Policies and Procedures Manual for the Public Service provides a framework.

A good policy needs to be executed because a policy in a drawer with a supervisor's eye closed is just pretense. The actual next step is to get the words on paper to the floor.

So, what should a workplace SUD policy include? The first step is prevention supporting the awareness campaign, education and training. This helps all staff recognize hazards, symptoms and ways of seeking assistance. It is not about waiting for a crisis, but about creating a culture of health and acknowledging that stress, burn out and alienation at work is not an excuse, but a risk factor. It means implementing stress management programs, healthy lifestyle initiatives and a supportive workplace.

Then, it sets up procedures for intervention. Supervisors are trained not to be judges but shepherds taught to recognize when things are not going well, when behaviour is changing and if their staff are becoming socially withdrawn. They should be able to have a confidential and non-judgmental conversation and should also be able to give a referral to an Employee Assistance Programme (EAP). To achieve this, training is imperative for supervisors and work-based counselors. Additionally, the policy should regard confidentiality as a critical tenet and this is the biggest obstacle to seeking help. Granted,



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stigma is still evident, but seeking assistance is a strength in itself.

The policy should also cover rehabilitation and reintegration by speaking to counselling and other workplace and spiritual interventions, and reference to rehabilitation centres. Public officers are sponsored to check rehabilitation programs, as a standard remedy. During the 90-day rehabilitation stay, they are entitled to all their benefits as addiction should be recognized as a disease like any other and not a moral failing. Further, the policy should guarantee job tenure and view absenteeism for treatment as a normal sickness. It should even provide for family education because addiction is a family disease and runs in families. A return to recovery by a staff member should be supported by the policy and provide a route to re-engage and get back to being productive.

The Narcotics, Drugs and Psychotropic Substances (Control) (Amendment) Bill, 2020, bears this proposing strict punitive measures for possession, trafficking and use. However, the work place policy should not be about punishment but about prevention and support to build a drug free environment. It's about being compassionate; does not allow people to be intoxicated at work, and does not state that only once you've tested should they be fired from your job.

Monitoring and evaluation are also important components of a good policy carrying out baseline studies to find out the severity of the situation. It establishes indicators and anticipated outcomes, examining the policy on a regular basis in conjunction with officers and their representatives (union).



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Granted, the workplace is like a community. And a community is as strong as its weakest link. A policy that helps the weak, extends a hand to the falling, restores the broken and is not only good for the employee, but equally good for the employer. It eliminates work absenteeism and presenteeism, accidents, and employee turnover and enhances morale, productivity, and loyalty. It makes a ghost ship sail to a definite destination.

The policy should be more than a document. It is a commitment that must be lived. We do not question whether we have a policy. Do we have the will? The symptoms are all present. The structure is now established. All that is left is the bravery to do something about it.

Are you going to make the leap from policy to practice?

NEXT: The Role of Supervisors & Management in Supporting Employees with SUDs

By: CS, Dr. David Sergon, Deputy Director & Addiction Counsellor

KeNHA team at Lower Kabete



The Kenya National Highways Authority Corporate Communications team is this week at the Kenya School of Government for a work planning session, taking time to reflect, align priorities and map out its communication agenda.

Led by the Authority's management team, the delegation was received by KSG Council Chairperson, Justice (Rtd.) Charles Nyachae, who underscored the place of communication in closing the gap between institutions and the people they serve.

KSG and KeNHA enjoy a cordial working relationship, built over the years through training and capacity development engagements.





Top: Justice (Rtd.) Charles Nyachae addressing the KeNHA team.
Bottom: Mr. Samuel Kumba, Deputy Director, Corporate Communications, KeNHA.

Inspiration to go Beyond the Certificate

BY JESSE KIGURU

This week, the Kenya School of Government, Matuga Campus, had the privilege of hosting the Director General, Prof. Nura Mohamed, during a courtesy visit that turned into an inspiring moment and leadership insights for participants undertaking the Supervisory Skills Development Course and Customer Service Excellence Program for Frontline Officers.

"To whom much is given, much is expected." These powerful words set the tone for engagement as he challenged participants to recognize the responsibility that comes with acquiring new knowledge.

Describing leadership as a quality demonstrated through actions and character, Prof. Mohamed encouraged them to embrace their uniqueness while cultivating self-belief, the power of possibilities. He advocated transformative and harmonious leadership, where individuals inspire, work collaboratively and contribute positively to institutional development.

Turning to customer service, the DG underscored the importance of making service excellence a sustained organizational culture rather than an occasional practice. "Treat others in a way you'd want to be treated," these were the closing remarks as he challenged all to demonstrate empathy, and professionalism in their workplaces, and the public service in general.

Echoing these sentiments, Campus Deputy Director Mr. Dennis Marube emphasized the importance of translating classroom learning into meaningful workplace transformation. "Your actions should portray your training," he said, urging the participants to demonstrate visible improvements in their attitudes, conduct and performance .







KSG Football Teams Gear Up for the New Season



KSG Football team members at a team building session at the beach, in Diani.

BY SHARON NGINA

The road to a successful season begins way before the first whistle. And it is no different for KSG FC and KSG Queens— It is about grueling training sessions, lessons from setbacks and determination to return stronger, faster and hungrier.

Campus Deputy Director, Mr. Dennis Marube, received the Football teams, Queens, alongside their technical team, for their pre-season camp at the South Coast. The camp provides an opportunity for the players to build team cohesion, sharpen their skills and test their readiness through friendly matches as they gear up for the new season.

Representatives from both teams gave us their thoughts on the camp, their preparation for the new season and what wearing the KSG jersey means to them. Here is what they had to say.



Edna Bisera

Edna Biserah – KSG Queens Secretary

"Our pre-season experience was a valuable opportunity to improve our fitness, and sharpen our skills The training sessions have helped us improve our discipline, communication, and understanding of the game.

We faced challenges such as physical fatigue, intense training, and adapting to different conditions. However, these challenges taught us the importance of resilience, commitment, and supporting one another."

Paul Chayuga KSG Queens Coordinator

"The camp was an important investment in the physical, tactical and psychological readiness of both teams. By combining intensive preparation with friendly competition, relaxation and forward planning. We aim to



Paul Chayuga

KSG Football Teams Gear Up for the New Season



Jackline Kinyua

build disciplined, cohesive and very competitive squads capable of delivering improved performances in the coming league season."

Jackline Kinyua – Team Captain KSG Queens

"Matuga was a whole experience! It was exciting, challenging, and rewarding, with intense training sessions that pushed me beyond my comfort zone. I improved my fitness, sharpened my skills, and learned the value of discipline, and commitment. Beyond the pitch, the laughter, shared experiences,



Kennedy Maina

and bonding with my teammates made it even more special. We came to prepare for the season, but we are leaving stronger, more confident, and with memories to last a lifetime. Bring on the new season"

Mark Ali Ibrahim-Player KSG FC

The pre-season camp in Matuga was a well organised activity and it provided a strong foundation for the upcoming season. Through fitness drills, technical and tactical sessions,



Mark Ali

and friendly matches, I have improved my endurance, skills, teamwork, and match readiness while identifying areas for further development. Proper accommodation, nutritious meals, rest, and a structured daily routine supported training and recovery. Wearing the KSG FC jersey has remained a source of pride and responsibility, reminding me of the importance of representing the club with passion and professionalism."



Jackline Kinyua

Sophia Zaina – Player

" A big thank you to everyone who made this preseason possible! From the delicious food and intense training sessions to the beach moments, laughter, and unforgettable moments with my teammates, it has been an amazing experience. We came to train, but we are also leaving with beautiful memories, stronger bonds, and a few extra stories to tell."

Kennedy Maina – Captain

This training has been the ultimate grinding ground to build our match fitness and tactical discipline, offering a peaceful, distraction-free environment for the squad to completely focused ahead of the opening whistle. We got what we needed to recover right, and were fueled with delicious meals for our demanding double sessions. Preparations for the season are moving at full gear, and this incredible setup is helping the squad build the elite chemistry and stamina to dominate our opponents for the full 90 minutes."

Mombasa Campus

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Strategic Leadership Development Program Online No.564/2026	14th September–20th October, 2026
Strategic Leadership Development Program No. 570/2026	28th September – 6th November, 2026
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Lower Kabete

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Strategic Leadership Development Program Online No.565/2026	14th September - 20th November, 2026
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State Department for Trade - Productivity Improvement Committee Training Retreat	19th - 23rd October, 2026
State Department for Public Service- Workshop for Heads of HR in MDACs	22nd - 23rd October, 2026
KRA- Policy & Tax Advisory Division Retreat and Strategy Meeting	14th - 16th October, 2026
KSG Corporate - SPAT Rollout Retreat	19th - 23rd October, 2026

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