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Democracy in the Age of AI; Are We Ready for 2027?



From left: KSG Director General, Prof. Nura Mohamed, Ms. Uta Staschewski, Resident Representative, Hanns Seidel Foundation and SMI Ag. Director, Dr. Emmanuel Kisiangani at the Democracy in the Age of AI Dialogue.

BY MARTHA MOKERA

Kenya looks towards the 2027 General Election in less than a year. What does this mean for this country in an era that is increasingly shaped by digitization, social media and Artificial Intelligence?

In a country whose democratic choices depend on informed citizens and public confidence, the speed and reach of digital information present both opportunities and risks.

The Kenya School of Government through its Security Management Institute (SMI), in partnership with the Hanns Seidel Foundation, on October 28, 2026, held a dialogue to examine the role of Artificial Intelligence (AI) in safeguarding electoral integrity, public trust and democratic participation as Kenya prepares for the 2027 General Election.

"Democracy in the Age of AI: Kenya's Policy Agenda for 2027," was the theme of the forum, which explored the intersection of technology, democratic governance and the responsibilities of institutions in an increasingly digital society.

According to Ms. Mary Kerema, Secretary for ICT and E-Government, State Department for ICT and the Digital Economy, AI will transform how information is produced, how public opinion is shaped, and how institutions make decisions," she said. The risks of

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AI-generated misinformation and disinformation will influence democratic choices.

Building on these concerns, KSG Director General, Prof. Nura Mohamed, stated the need to harness AI to strengthen democratic governance while defending citizens' rights and electoral integrity. "Our response must protect electoral integrity while respecting constitutional freedoms," he said.

AI can support voter education, electoral data analysis, logistics and online monitoring. However, risks such as misinformation, deepfakes, hate speech and cyber threats call for responsible AI use, safeguards and institutional capacity to protect credible, peaceful elections.

In his presentation on Rapid AI Election Readiness, Risks and Opportunities Scan, Dr. Emmanuel Kisiangani, Ag. Director SMI, illustrated research conducted to assess Kenya's AI readiness ahead of the elections. The findings should translate to practical recommendations that guide policy development to preserve electoral integrity.

Ms. Uta Staschewski, Resident Representative of the Hanns Seidel Foundation, stressed that institutional preparedness is as important as technological advancement. The response to information manipulation must go beyond social media platforms to address how AI is developed and deployed.

In order for a country to conduct legitimate elections, electoral logistics must ensure coordinated delivery of every stage of the electoral process.

As such, Dr. James Kimuyu, Director National Computer and Cybercrimes Coordination Committee (NC4), explained that AI can bolster electoral logistics and data analysis. Effective legal frameworks, and cybersecurity preparedness will protect election-related systems.

How about the fear and tension that often accompany elections, and how can we avoid an electoral season filled with hate and division?

"AI-generated hate speech and content could fuel ethnic and regional tensions," said Principal Investigation Officer Wycliffe Mwatu as he urged for advanced digital forensics to uphold national cohesion. He was speaking on behalf of Dr. Daniel Mutegi, CEO, National Cohesion and Integration Commission.

The Dialogue presented a space for discourse on equipping electoral bodies, the Judiciary and other public institutions with knowledge to identify and respond to AI-related threats; verification of digital evidence; and that AI influences elections, particularly through political communication, voter information and the credibility of electoral outcomes.

The efforts of all concerned, will support ethical technology use, informed decisions, and democratic resilience ahead of the 2027 General Elections.



Dr. James Kimuyu,
Director
National Computer and Cybercrimes Coordination Committee (NC4)

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Participants from various organizations.



Ms. Mary Kerema gave the key note address.



KSG staff attended the Dialogue.



Eric Latiff, was the moderator of the Dialogue.



H.E. Mutula Kilonzo Jnr brings the Makueni Experience

How does poverty and prosperity manifest in society, both socially and economically, and how do these dimensions shape the path towards national transformation?

The Leadership Programme for National Transformation Cohort V, at the Kenya School of Government, this week examines the expressions and magnitude of poverty and prosperity in the context of national transformation.

H.E. Mutula Kilonzo Jnr., Governor Makueni County delivered an insightful session on the Makueni experience in county transformation, highlighting the county's approach to addressing development challenges, driving locally responsive solutions and advancing socio -economic progress.

LPNT is about comparative experiences and best practices in governance and national development, learning through different lens to examine leadership, policy and the choices that shape national progress.



H.E Mutula Kilonzo Jnr. Governor Makueni County



Ms. Elizabeth Owino, Program Coordinator, LPNT



The Governor with participants of Cohort V, the coordinator and program assistant.

The Unsung Architects of Kenya's National Decisions



The Chief of Staff and Head of Public Service Mr. Felix Koskey, Secretary to the Cabinet, Ms. Mercy Wanjau, KSG Director General, Prof. Nura Mohamed, and participants commemorate the successful completion of the Third Cohort of the Cabinet Memorandum Writing Course at KSG Mombasa Campus.

BY GLENN LUMITI

When an aircraft lands safely, passengers applaud the pilot. Nobody turns to the engineer who serviced the engines and asks for an autograph. Yet, without that engineer, the applause might never happen. Government has its own unsung engineers: public servants who prepare Cabinet memoranda, scrutinise proposals and ensure decisions rest on sound evidence. This was the compelling message from Mr. Felix Koskey, Chief of Staff and Head of Public Service, at the closing of the Third Cohort of the Cabinet Memorandum Writing Course at the Kenya School of Government (KSG), Mombasa Campus.

Held from 26th to 30th October 2026, the program had 46 officers from across government, including State Departments, State House, the Office of the Deputy President and the Cabinet Office, for five days of intensive learning and practical engagement.



Chief of Staff, Mr. Koskey awards a trainee, his certificate, at the end of the training.

Mr. Koskey challenged graduates to embrace responsibility far greater than paperwork urging Cabinet Liaison Officers to interrogate weak proposals, expose risks, demand adequate information and advise when submissions are not ready for consideration. Their obligation, he stressed, is not simply to secure approval, but to ensure Cabinet makes fully informed decisions in the public interest.

When the program began, Campus Director Dr. Fred Mukabi offered the context of the course describing Cabinet memoranda as critical instruments of government decision-making. Their quality, he

The Unsung Architects of Kenya's National Decisions

observed, determines how clearly policy choices are presented, how thoroughly implications are examined and how effectively decisions are implemented.

Secretary to the Cabinet Ms. Mercy Wanjau invoked the story of Corning's specialised glass technology, developed decades before its eventual adoption in Apple's first iPhone, to illustrate the importance of preparation and institutional readiness. Cabinet business, she reminded officers, can arise unexpectedly; those entrusted with it must always be prepared.

Ms. Wanjau further highlighted a growing network of nearly 140 trained officers supporting Cabinet business across government. As such, KSG Director General, Professor Nura Mohamed said that the program is an investment in institutional capacity; an investment that must be illustrated through sustained application of acquired knowledge.

Programme Coordinator, Ms. Lynette Otwori, offered that sound preparation of Cabinet papers depends on the right expertise, consultation and sequencing; continuous refinement brings clarity and consistency, while checking whether the final document is ready for submission.

The lesson: Cabinet should never receive half-cooked proposals. Every memorandum must withstand scrutiny of its evidence, legal soundness, financial implications and practical feasibility.



Dr. Fred Mukabi, Director Mombasa Campus



Ms. Lynette Otwori, Program Coordinator



Ms. Mercy Wanjau (*Centre*) with KSGs (*from left*) Prof. Mohmed, Dr. Mukabi, Ms. Obonyo and Ms. Otwori

The Raila A. Odinga Academy!

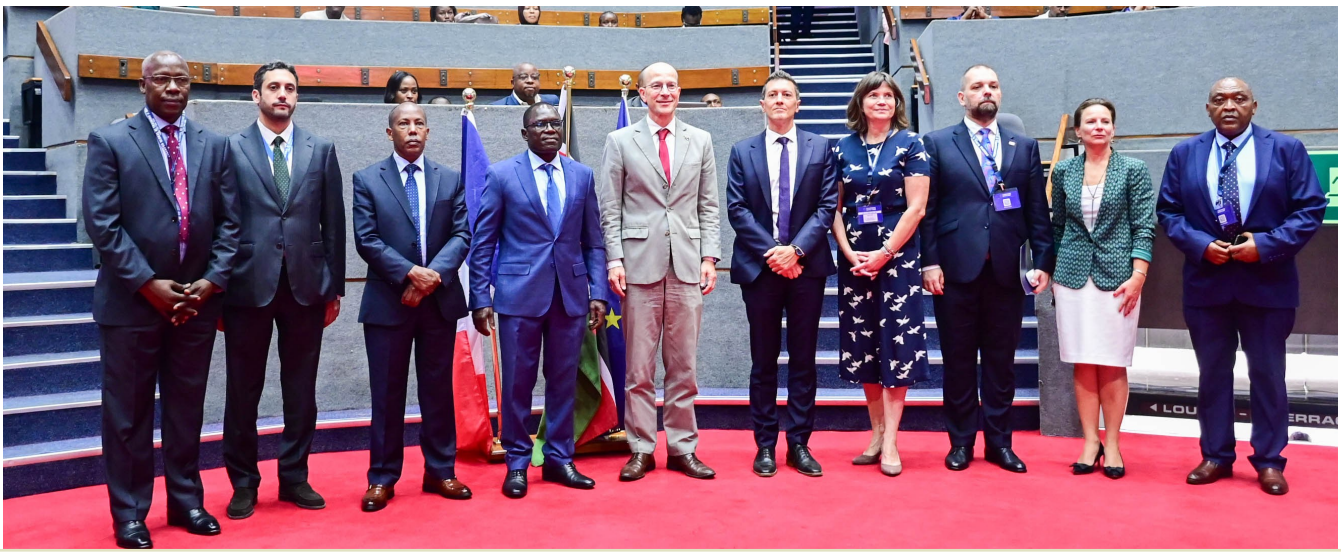


The Kenya School of Government will officially launch the Raila Amolo Odinga Regional Leadership and Governance Academy on Monday, 2 November 2026, at KSG Lower Kabete.

Named in honour of the late Rt. Hon. Raila Amolo Odinga, the Academy is envisioned as a centre for advancing leadership and governance across Africa, guided by five pillars: Pan-African Unity, Inclusive Leadership, Good Governance, Education and Innovation, and Peace and Justice.

An significant milestone in the School's contribution to leadership development and the future of governance on the continent!

Cyberweek Africa 2026 Edition 5: Getting Ahead of the Cyber Threat Curve



Dignitaries at the opening session of Cyberweek Africa 2026. Amongst them: Principal Secretary, State Department for Broadcasting and Telecommunications, Mr. Stephen Isaboke (4th left), KSG Director General, Prof. Nura Mohamed (3rd left) and at the extreme right, Mr. Emmanuel Kata Kimeu, Secretary of ICT Security and Audit Control at the State Department for ICT and Digital Economy.

BY JORDAN OCHIENG

Cybersecurity threats are evolving faster than ever, and so must our response - a message that set the tone for the fifth edition of CyberWeek Africa 2026, held at the Kenyatta International Convention Centre, Nairobi, themed "Cyber Threat Intelligence in the Age of AI".

The four-day conference attracted a diverse community of stakeholders: cybersecurity professionals, AI pioneers, industry leaders, startups, investors, academics, diplomats and government agencies, to pool insights, interrogate emerging threats and build Africa's digital resilience.

In remarks delivered on behalf of the Chief Guest, Mr. Stephen Isaboke, Principal Secretary, State Department for Broadcasting and Telecommunications, addressed the dual role of Artificial Intelligence (AI) in cybersecurity, noting that while it presents opportunities for detecting and responding to threats, it can also be exploited to develop increasingly sophisticated attacks. He called for better regional cooperation, intelligence sharing, responsible AI adoption and strengthened technical skills before officially declaring the conference open.

The importance of cybersecurity in building trust in public services, digital economies and international cooperation was underscored by H.E. Andreas Peschke, European Union Ambassador to Kenya, who drew attention to the EU-Kenya Cyber Resilience Project, which supports stronger cybersecurity frameworks, incident response capabilities, threat intelligence sharing and the development of local expertise.

Although addressing cybercrime and cybersecurity requires action on several fronts, building the capacity of officers across sectors remains essential for ethical AI application, and responsible technology use.

The Kenya School of Government's contribution to public sector digital transformation is through initiatives that develop digital and AI competencies among public servants. Director General, Prof. Nura Mohamed, highlighted the launch of the eLearning and Information Technology Institute (eLITI), which leads the integration of technology-enabled learning across the School; and also announced plans to establish an AI Research Lab in collaboration with CyberPro, to advance research in the AI

In the same breathe Huawei Kenya's Country Cybersecurity and Privacy Officer Kaine Zhang highlighted the importance of building capacity of users as well as providing secure products and solutions; and explained how Huawei is committed to both.

Cybersecurity is a shared responsibility. People and

Cyberweek Africa 2026 Edition 5: Getting Ahead of the Cyber Threat Curve



Dr. Prisca Oluoch, Chair of the Cyberweek Organizing Committee and Director Linkages and Collaboration at the Kenya School of Government.

partnerships matter for preparedness.

Dr. Prisca Oluoch, Chair, Cyberweek Organizing Committee and Director Linkages and Collaboration at the School, explained the evolution of Cyberweek Africa as a platform for African stakeholders to stakeholders to shape conversations around the continent's digital security. She emphasized that addressing the increasingly complex cybersecurity landscape requires trusted partnerships, shared expertise and coordinated action across sectors.

As the fifth edition of Cyberweek Africa 2026 concluded, the recurring message was that Africa's digital transformation must be matched by cybersecurity capabilities through investment in technology, expertise, effective policy and governance frameworks, intelligence sharing and closer collaboration across countries and sectors. Strategic partnerships must have engagements on responsibility, and sustainability to secure Africa's digital future.

Notable, amongst other distinguished guests in attendance were: Dr. Martin Koyabe, Chair National Cyber Security Agency, Huawei Kenya's Adam Lane, Mr. John Mutunga, CEO of CyberPro, Lu Hao, Huawei, and Emmanuel Kata, Secretary ICT Security and Audit Control at the State Department for ICT and Digital Economy.

For Cyberweek 2026 KSG partnered alongside the Ministry of Information, Communications and the Digital Economy, CyberPro Global, NC4, Ministry of Interior and National Administration, National Cybersecurity Agency and Tradeil among others.



H.E Andreas Peschke, PS Isaboke, and Prof. Mohamed listen to Ms. Faith Mutunga, of KSGs eLITI at the KSG exhibition booth.

The KSG team at KICC, exhibitions were part of the features at the Conference.



Call for Abstract for International Conference



The Organizing Committee of the International Conference on Public Sector Innovation, Digital Transformation and Inclusive Development (PSITID 2027) cordially invites researchers, academics, policymakers, industry experts, development practitioners, postgraduate students, entrepreneurs, and other stakeholders to submit original research articles for presentation during the conference.

Authors are invited to submit original and unpublished research papers, case studies, review papers, conceptual papers, and work-in-progress papers aligned with the conference themes and tracks. For more information please scan the QR code.

Making Risk Management Part of Everyday Life at KSG

BY ANGELA MUKIRI

A training session is about to begin, but the equipment is not working. An important record cannot be traced. A maintenance concern goes unreported until it interrupts services. These are everyday situations that show why risk management matters at the Kenya School of Government.

Behind each situation is a simple question: could we have seen the problem coming and acted sooner?

This is what operationalizing risk management means for KSG: making it part of how we plan, make decisions and carry out our duties. It starts with asking what could go wrong, how it might affect our work and what we can do to prevent it or reduce its impact.

The Risk, Sustainability and Governance (RSG) Unit, established under the Office of the Director General, will coordinate this work across departments and campuses. Our aim is to help colleagues address concerns early, protect the resources entrusted to us and keep essential School services running.

Four priorities will guide this effort.

The first is clear governance. Policies, committee charters and reporting arrangements will help everyone understand their responsibilities. Staff should know who needs to act on a concern, when to involve their supervisor and which issues require management attention. Clear responsibilities make it easier to respond and follow through.



Ms. Angela Mukiri
Head, Risk, Sustainability, and Governance Unit
Office of the Director General, Kenya School of Government

The second is developing the School's enterprise risk register. This will bring together key risks across KSG, including those affecting finances, operations and technology. Each department and campus will identify concerns within its work, assess their likely effects and agree on practical responses.

For each risk, the register will identify a responsible officer, actions and timelines. Regular reviews will help us check progress and identify issues needing further attention. Its usefulness will depend on whether it helps teams take action.

The third priority is building a culture where people feel able to speak up. Colleagues often notice warning signs through their daily work. A concern raised early can prevent a much bigger problem later.

Through staff awareness sessions and training across campuses, we will help colleagues understand risk management in familiar, practical terms. Departmental Risk Champions will support awareness, coordination and follow-up. Open discussion and a willingness to listen will be essential.

The fourth priority is reporting that supports decisions. The Unit will bring together information on key risks, actions taken and emerging concerns. Reports should help management see what is improving, what remains unresolved and where support or resources are needed.

Risk, sustainability and governance are closely connected. Using water and energy

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About the RSG UNIT



responsibly helps protect resources for the future. Keeping reliable records supports continuity. Fair decisions, ethical conduct and clear accountability strengthen trust in the School.

Risk awareness also helps us pursue opportunities with greater confidence. New programmes, partnerships and technologies can serve the School well when we understand their benefits and prepare for possible challenges.

As Head of the RSG Unit, I invite every colleague to take part. Start with your own area: notice concerns, discuss them, report them and act on agreed measures. The Unit will offer guidance and coordination, while each team remains responsible for managing risks within its work.

As KSG looks towards its next century, our shared commitment to anticipating problems and acting early will help safeguard its mission. The everyday choices we make can build a stronger, more dependable School for everyone we serve.



Orienting the Turkana County Public Service Board

BY RASHID MWINYI

The Turkana County Public Service Board has just concluded their week-long Induction Programme at the Kenya School of Government, Baringo Campus.

Chairperson of the Board, Mr. Peter Ekunyuk reflects on the expertise in human resource management, she guided the Board on translating policies into practical actions that promote impartiality, efficiency, and effective management of public servants. Informed leadership and equitable human resource practice is essential to institutional performance and productivity.

Ms. Priscilla Ateyo, a Board member, noted that the induction had provided them with a clearer understanding of their mandate and the responsibilities involved in its execution. "We now have a firm understanding of our mandate and are better prepared to discharge our responsibilities in a manner that serves the interests of county residents," she said.

The School runs induction programs to acquaint newly appointed staff, whether in Boards or management into the public sector doctrines, ethics and practices that in many ways tend to be different from what obtains in the private and NGO sectors.

This program gives a chance to Boards to train on policy making and investment strategies; human resource Human Resource Policy Implementation session: "One of the key considerations emerging from the discussion was the need to uphold procedural fairness in the handling of disciplinary cases," he observed. He further spoke to maintenance of comprehensive and well-documented records as a fundamental requirement for sound human resource administration.

The Session on human resource administration was facilitated by Ms. Joy M'mbele, Head of Human Resource at Baringo Campus. Drawing on her management, investment appraisal, good corporate governance, general stewardship of Boards, prudent utilization of resources, and capacity building for informed decision making for higher returns.

KSG continues to support County Governments to steer successfully through some of the challenges they face, through. The most outstanding of the support has been in capacity building and consulting assignments; as well as partnering with the counties for initiatives that cause transformation across the country.



Mr. Peter Ekunyuk

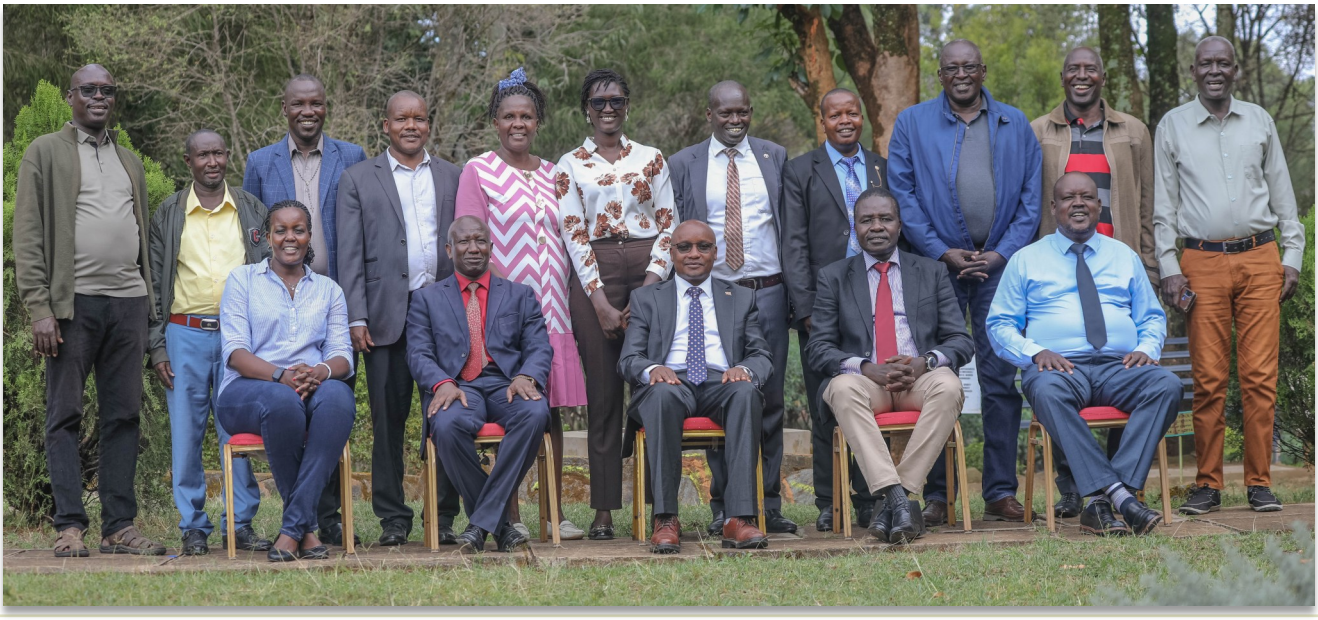


Ms. Joy M'mbele



Ms. Priscilla Ateyo

Orienting the Turkana County Public Service Board



Campus Director, Dr. Wesley Kiprop (seated centre), Deputy Director, Learning and Development, Mr. John Napoo, Course Coordinator, Mr. Philip Komen, and members of the County Government of Turkana Public Service Board mark the successful conclusion of a week-long induction program at KSG Baringo Campus.

Your Journey to Professional Growth Starts Here



A Seat at the Table, and Trust as the Real Currency

BY CHRISTINE RWAMBA

There are two kinds of conversations that most institutions almost never miss: the ones that happen in the boardroom and the ones that happen in the corridor. The difference between a workplace that thrives and one that merely functions often lies in whether the second kind ever reaches the first. The question ran through the Human Resource Advisory Committee Course, which brought staff of the Salaries and Remuneration Commission to KSG Embu Campus, from 26th to 30th October 2026.

The program delved into some of the human resource management practices that influence institutional excellence and employee relations.

Two sessions led by CPA John Njiru, Head of the Training Department, gave the week its sharpest focus: Risk Management in HR, and the Role of Staff Advisory Committees in Management of Employees.

In the first of these, delivered on Tuesday, CPA Njiru widened a term many people associate only with audits and budgets. In a workplace, risk also lives in people: in a grievance left unresolved, a disciplinary process handled carelessly, or a decision whose reasons staff cannot see. Left unattended, such matters can grow into low morale, strained relationships, costly disputes and damaged reputations. Risk management is a habit built into daily decisions, and that many people-related risks are risks to institutional trust.



CPA John Njiru, Head of the Training Department

On Thursday, he turned to the structures that can protect that trust. Staff advisory committees sit between management and employees, advising on matters that touch people's working lives, from welfare and discipline to promotions, training and the fair application of policy. The session made the case that such a committee is only as valuable as its practice. When it is fair, confidential, and procedural, its counsel is respected and its recommendations can be defended. When it exists only on paper, staff notice quickly, and confidence goes with it. For employees, a committee that works means a real seat at the table. For management, it means honest, balanced advice before decisions are taken, rather than complaints afterwards.

Placed side by side, the two sessions told a single story. A well-run advisory committee is among an institution's most useful early-warning systems because it hears concerns first and can help leadership act before small problems become large ones. Risk management supplies the discipline of looking ahead, while the committee provides a channel through which concerns can be heard and addressed.

HR practitioners must balance different responsibilities from managing employee performance and workplace relations to ensuring that institutions have the right people, policies and systems to deliver on their mandates. It is important that they have a firm grasp not only of HR management principles, employment law, labour relations and organisational development, but also demonstrate the human side of people management through empathy, and an appreciation of individual needs and circumstances.

This week at the Matuga Campus

This week, Matuga Campus welcomed a new leadership journey as Campus Deputy Director Mr. Dennis Marube officially welcomed Senior Management Course No. 160/2026 participants for the four weeks program. In the same week, 79 participants successfully graduated from the two-week Supervisory Skills Development Course. Beyond the learning, Thursday night brought the campus together for an evening of good food and music - memorable times.











Mombasa Staff Observe World Spina Bifida and Hydrocephalus Day

As part of the 2026 World Spina Bifida and Hydrocephalus Day commemoration, Mombasa Campus staff visited Nyumba ya Matumaini in Likoni, extending support to children living with spina bifida and hydrocephalus and the mothers who care for them. The team donated essential items to enhance the comfort and well-being of the children and their caregivers. Beyond the donations, the visit provided an opportunity to interact with the children, share moments of warmth and companionship, and appreciate the dedication required to care for children living with these conditions. The team was received by Ms. Esther Khamis, who is in charge of the Centre. She expressed heartfelt gratitude at the efforts, noting the value of the support extended to the children and their caregivers.







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Supervisory Skills Development Course	26th October – 6th November, 2026
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Strategic Leadership Development Program Online No.564/2026	14th September– 20th November, 2026
PSC: Capacity Building for State Corporations & Public Universities	31st October – 1st November, 2026
PSC: Capacity Building for State Corporations &Public Universities	2nd – 5th November, 2026
National Olympic Committee of Kenya Workshop	22nd October – 2nd November, 2026
AFA: Food Crops Training	3rd November, 2026
Media Council of Kenya: Breakfast Meeting	2nd November, 2026
KSG eLITI: Financial Management for Project Accountant & Auditors	2nd – 13th November, 2026

Lower Kabete

Strategic Leadership Development Programme	2nd November - 11th December, 2026
Huduma CSE Training Cohort 3-Huduma Kenya	2nd – 6th November, 2026
Productivity Mainstreaming Training- Public Benefit Organizations Regulatory Authority	2nd - 6th November, 2026
Customer Service Excellence Program: KRA Technical Officers	2nd - 13th November, 2026
IFMIS Training Hyperion Planning & Budgeting	2nd- 6th November, 2026
Succession Management Training: Kenya Bureau of Standards	2nd– 6th November, 2026
Customer Service Excellence For Frontline Officers: KDC	2nd –6th November, 2026
Training of Trainers: NPS	2nd – 13th November, 2026
Senior Management Course	26th October -20th November, 2026
Senior Management Course -Online	26th October -18th December, 2026
Supervisory Skills Development Course KRA	26th October – 6th November, 2026
Strategic Leadership Development Programme No. 573/2026	28th September – 6th November, 2026
Strategic Leadership Development Program No. 567/2026 A	14th September – 20th November, 2026
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Come Together Widows & Orphans Organization: Meeting	4th - 5th November, 2026

Matuga Campus

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State Department for Housing and Urban Development Workshop	21st October – 12th November, 2026
Karuri Water and Sanitation Company Limited: Job Analysis Exercise	28th October – 10th November, 2026
The Judiciary: Modern Court Registry Training	3rd – 5th November, 2026
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State Department Diaspora Affairs: Validation of Asset Register	4th – 6th November, 2026
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