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The Under the Tree Series Nandi County Edition





Left: KSG Director General, Prof. Nura Mohamed arrives at the closing ceremony in style. *Right*: Ms. Susan Chesang, Head of Centre, Customer Service Excellence joins cultural dancers, on the last day of the Under the Tree Series in Nandi County.

The last five days have been a rich tapestry of dialogue, empowerment, public-service learning and community action, bringing government closer to the people at the grounds of Kaiboi National Polytechnic in Kurgung/Surungai Ward, Mosop Constituency, Nandi County.

This edition of Under the Tree Series that took place from September 28th to October 2, 2026, was implemented by the Kenya School of Government (KSG) through its Centre for Customer Service Excellence, in collaboration with the National Government Constituencies Development Fund (NG-CDF).

Alongside NG-CDF, KSG brought along with it partners that have given even more meaning to the weeklong event. Huduma Kenya, National Police Service, The Uwezo Fund, National Government Affirmative Action Fund, Kaiboi National Polytechnic amongst others, connected residents to services, information, training and opportunities.

The intent of the partnership is not only to bring services closer to the people, but also to listen, understand and respond to the issues that matter most to the

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Part of the faculty that was on the ground at the Kaiboi National Polytechnic: Dr. Eddah Cheruiyot and Mr. Bobo Mayodi (in white)

communities being served. Youth, women, elders, government officers, security officers, village leaders and other community stakeholders all had an opportunity to share their experiences, raise concerns and contribute ideas that can inform more responsive solutions.

At the closing ceremony, which marked the successful conclusion of the five-day series KSG Director General, Prof. Nura Mohamed confirmed that the series should strengthen community participation and empower people with knowledge that can contribute to their development.

He further highlighted the importance of investing in young people, identifying and developing their talents, and working with partners to sustain and expand the initiative.

On his part, NG-CDF CEO Mr. Benjamin Magut highlighted the value of engaging citizens where they live and work, with the Fund interacting with residents on its mandate, programs and opportunities.

Such partnerships demonstrate how institutions can work together to connect communities with government information, services and development opportunities.

A glimpse into the days of engagement showed a journey that began with conversation, drawing on the tradition of communities gathering to discuss issues and find solutions.

The focus then shifted to empowerment, with community members engaging partners such as Uwezo Fund and Co-operative Bank on financial access, entrepreneurship, skills and employment.

The programme culminated in strengthening public-service competency, with frontline officers from the National Police Service and National Government Administration undertaking a certified Customer Service Excellence training.

The journey would not be complete without giving back. Through a Corporate Social Responsibility activity at Kurgung Boys High School, participants planted trees, transforming the spirit of community engagement into a lasting contribution to environmental conservation and



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future generations.

The community also brought the energy with performances by various local groups - music, dance and cultural expression created a lively atmosphere and give community members another avenue to participate, and celebrate their shared experience.

Alongside Ms. Susan Chesang, Head of KSG's Centre for Customer Service Excellence, and Dr. Wesley Kiprop, Director, Baringo Campus, facilitators Mr. John Napoo, Dr. Eddah Cheruiyot, Mr. Samwel Kipyego and Mr. Bobo Mayodi shared their expertise across areas including financial literacy, mental health and customer service excellence, among a wide range of topics, reflecting KSG's wider effort to take public-service capacity development beyond conventional training spaces.



Dr. Wesley Kiprop, Director, Baringo Campus

When government and citizens sit together, conversation can become knowledge, knowledge can become empowerment, and empowerment can become community action.

Compiled by Isaac Echwa, Claire Chemoiywa and Phyllies Musyoki







KSG – Non-State Actors Seek New Frontiers thru Strategic Collaboration



Left: KSG Director General Prof. Nura Mohamed; and Right: Bajeti Hub Executive Director Dr. Abraham Rugo address participants at the strategic dialogue between KSG and Non-State Actors.

BY MARTHA MOKERA AND FAITH MUSOGA

The Kenya School of Government (KSG) on Wednesday September 30, 2026, convened a dialogue with non-state actors to discuss strategic priority areas and practical modalities for collaboration, with a focus on strengthening public service delivery and responsiveness.

These kinds of engagements underscore the importance of partnership in strengthening governance and institutional effectiveness beyond organizational boundaries, creating space for stakeholders to share perspectives and build networks for best practice.

KSG Director General Prof. Nura Mohamed aptly stated that collaboration between public institutions and non-state actors should bring together complementary expertise and institutional strengths to address shared national priorities and improve public service outcomes with a focus not only on developing initiatives but also on ensuring their quality, relevance, application and measurable impact.

Speaking at the dialogue, Bajeti Hub Executive Director Dr. Abraham Rugo said public institutions need stronger capacity to receive, process and respond to citizens' feedback and participation in governance. He noted that civil society organizations have played a significant role in facilitating citizen participation, while public service systems need effective mechanisms to process public input and translate it into improved services.

Representing the Kenya Human Rights Commission, Mr. Cornelius Oduor highlighted the mutual benefits of collaboration between KSG and non-state actors, particularly in promoting human rights, transparency and accountability. He emphasized the need for relevant programs and joint initiatives in areas such as action research, policy reform, participatory approaches and quality assurance in capacity development.

The dialogue also explored ways of leveraging the respective expertise, networks and institutional capacities of the School and non-state actors. Participants highlighted the need for a coordinated platform for inclusivity such as youth leadership and emerging issues affecting children.

The stakeholders stated the importance of practical and evidence-based approaches,

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including application of learning, technical certification, measurement and shared standards.

KSG's role in this collaboration is anchored in its capacity development mandate and the specialized units, which enable the School to respond to the evolving and increasingly complex expectations of citizens. Through knowledge partnerships, KSG offers a platform for building institutional capacity and adaptive leadership – contributing to the broader aspirations of Agenda 2063 for people-centred governance.

And indeed as Dr. Prisca Oluoch, Director Linkages and Collaborations at the School expressed deep gratitude for the collective dedication she also emphasized the vital need for structured dialogue to shape future initiatives. For sustained commitment, Dr. Oluoch urged organizations to designate focal representatives to build lasting connections and drive impactful collaborations beyond single events.

The value of these partnerships lies in bringing together complementary strengths. The School brings its mandate and expertise in public-sector capacity development, while non-state actors contribute support, community insights, specialized knowledge, evidence, networks and innovation. Together, these capabilities can support more relevant learning, better research and policy dialogue, and practical solutions to emerging challenges facing the Public Service.



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KSG, KIPPRA & NRC to Advance Kenya's Climate Action Agenda





The Kenya School of Government (KSG), Kenya Institute for Public Policy Research and Analysis (KIPPRA) and Nairobi Rivers Commission (NRC) held a planning meeting at KSG, Lower Kabete in preparation for the Climate Symposium scheduled for 4–6 November 2026.

The Symposium, themed "From Climate Commitment to Action: Strengthening Governance, Finance, Innovation and Law for a Resilient Kenya," will bring together government, development partners, private sector, communities and young people to translate climate commitments into practical action.

Mr. Peter Quest, Head of Resource Mobilization and Business Development, KSG, affirmed the School's commitment to supporting partnerships, mobilizing resources and providing a platform for meaningful dialogue and practical solutions to advance Kenya's climate agenda.

The three-day Symposium will focus on governance, climate finance, localized action, innovation, inclusion and measurable impact, with progress on commitments to be reviewed at three, six and twelve months.

Also present amongst other members at the meeting were KIPPRA CEO, Dr. Eldah Onsumo, who is also a council member at KSG, Dr. Eliud Moyi also from KIPPRA, Commissioner Eva Muhia of Nairobi Rivers Commission, and FCPA Andrew Rori, Director KSG Lower Kabete Campus.



A BIGGER NAME! A BOLDER VISION!



Something exciting is taking shape at eLITI. Next week, we unveil a new name—and with it comes a renewed focus on technology, innovation, leadership and the people shaping our digital future.

One of the exciting features of this new chapter will be Women in Tech—a platform spotlighting women whose work, leadership and ideas are contributing to the ever-evolving world of technology.

And who better to introduce this conversation than Ms. Vera Obonyo, Deputy Director, eLITI.
As a woman in tech and a leader in the digital space, Vera brings a wealth of experience and perspective to the conversation on how technology is transforming institutions, workplaces and society.

Women in Tech: Meet Ms. Vera Obonyo

BY MARTHA MOKERA & WAMBUI MURIUKI

What excites you about the tech space?

Growing up, opportunities were largely shaped by where one lived and the resources available. Today technology has changed enabling people including women in rural areas, to access opportunities through digital devices such as mobile phones and laptops. With a single device, one can start a business, collaborate with others and explore new possibilities.

Technology is also no longer limited to one sector. It is increasingly applied in agriculture, health, education and other areas. Its continuous evolution makes the sector dynamic and creates new possibilities.

Which skills have grown with you throughout your career, and where have they made a big difference?

Adaptability: Technology changes so quickly that what made you successful three years ago may not be sufficient today. The willingness to continually evolve is something I have learnt throughout my career. In the tech space you have to continuously learn, unlearn, and relearn.

Strategic Agility & Change Management: Introducing technology to the public sector is rarely just a technical exercise; it is a culture-and-people exercise. Learning how to align technology adoption with organizational strategy has made a big difference in ensuring long-term organizational buy-in.

Translating emerging technology into policy and practice and understanding why technology matters—from AI and big data to cloud computing—and translating it, is key to better governance, service delivery and data protection; empowering public-sector leaders to confidently drive digital transformation and innovation across the Public Service.

Collaborative Ecosystem Building: No institution creates transformation alone. Cultivating partnerships across government agencies, academia, regional organizations, and international development partners has allowed us to establish platforms like the Regional Centre of Competence and train tens of thousands of public servants.

Who are some of the personalities that have inspired you over the years and how?

Inspiration has come from different people who have used technology to transform various sectors.

Women leaders across Africa are an inspiration, particularly those involved in policy, innovation and projects that influence development.

Personal mentors have played an important role as well. Women who have provided guidance, encouragement and support have contributed to my professional growth. Their resilience and integrity have also been significant sources of inspiration.

What is the best advice you can give upcoming women in tech?

Women entering the technology space should not spend their energy trying to prove that they belong. The focus should be on building competence and confidence, remaining curious, solving difficult problems, and developing both technical and leadership skills.

They must build professional networks. Career progression is influenced not only by capability, but also by relationships, mentorship, sponsorship and people who can recommend and support you when opportunities arise.

Women should also look beyond traditional technology roles. Opportunities exist in entrepreneurship, project management, policy development and other areas within the technology ecosystem.

Tell us about some of the challenges women in tech face.

Women continue to face limited access to high-visibility and high-value technology projects. Such projects can provide important pathways to leadership, making access to them significant for career progression.

Confidence gaps also remain a challenge. Underrepresentation can contribute to an environment where women feel the need to be overprepared before taking up opportunities.

Women in Tech: Meet Ms. Vera Obonyo



Ms. Obonyo facilitating a class at the Regional Centre of Competence based at KSG.

There are also gaps in access to mentorship, sponsorship and professional networks. Initiatives such as Women in Tech under ISACA and Women in STEM initiatives by UNESCO are providing support and opportunities, although more initiatives are needed.

At KSG, the number of women in technology is growing, although representation remains limited in some areas, including technology-related faculty.

Five years from now, what conversations about women in tech do you hope we no longer need to have?

The conversation should move away from whether women belong in technology and towards the impact women are making through technology. The focus should be on women leading major technology projects, founding technology companies, developing policies and driving innovation. Women's achievements in these areas should become normal rather than being viewed as exceptional.

The public service is also seeing greater intentionality in creating opportunities for women to take up technology and leadership positions. We should be identifying women with the necessary skills and capabilities and giving them access to high -impact projects and the visibility required to advance.

Looking ahead: future skills and technology

The focus is shifting from programmes that address current needs to developing future skills, particularly in technology. This includes preparing leaders to deliver not only for the present but also for future demands.

The shift represents a move from the current situation towards the possibilities that technology offers.

Artificial Intelligence and emerging technologies

Artificial Intelligence is increasingly being used as an enabler of efficiency and innovation across sectors. Rather than focusing on individual tools, organizations can focus on the problems AI can solve and the value it can create.

The technology landscape is evolving from generative AI towards agentic AI and other emerging technologies such as robotics. AI is already being applied in areas including medicine, agriculture and education, while simulations, virtual reality and AI-driven avatars are creating new possibilities for training, programme development and engagement

Parting shot

Young women should think big and volunteer for opportunities beyond their current level of comfort. Identifying and participating in strategic projects within an organization can create visibility through contribution. Such projects may involve technology, policy, transformation or other areas with significant organizational impact.

There is also no need to wait until one feels completely ready before taking an opportunity. Opportunities do not always come when people feel prepared. Saying yes to opportunities, learning, growth and experiences outside one's comfort zone can contribute to professional development.

KSG, SADA Hold 2nd Webinar on Cyber-Resilient Governance in Africa



Mr. Michael Michie, Responsible AI Governor for Kenya under the Global Council for Responsible AI at the Webinar.

BY JORDAN OCHIENG'

On 9th of September 2026, the Kenya School of Government (KSG), Smart Africa Digital Academy (SADA), and the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), launched the Continental Webinar Series on Digital Transformation in Africa which focused on how governments can manage and use data in a secure, ethical, transparent, and accountable manner.

As part of the ongoing series, the subsequent webinar, held on 30 September 2026 and themed "Building Cyber-Resilient Digital Governance in Africa," examined how governments can embed security and resilience into leadership, governance and public service delivery.

Ms. Vera Obonyo, Deputy Director, e-Learning and Information Technology Institute highlighted the importance of collaboration and knowledge sharing in building public-sector capacity to respond to emerging challenges, noting the value of continued learning and partnerships in preparing public servants for the changing digital environment.

Speaking during the webinar, Michael Michie, Responsible AI Governor for Kenya under the Global Council for Responsible AI and Adjunct Faculty at KSG, emphasized that protecting digital systems is no longer solely a technical concern, but a governance and leadership responsibility. He stressed institutional accountability, protection of citizens' data, continuity of essential services and clear mechanisms for responding to incidents.

The discussion highlighted emerging risks facing public institutions, including Artificial Intelligence-enabled fraud, ransomware, social engineering, attacks on critical infrastructure and theft of personal and public-sector data. Speakers said that safeguards should be considered from the outset when designing and implementing digital public services.

Dr. Albert Antwi-Boasiako, Executive Chairman of e-Crime Bureau, noted that while many African countries have developed strategies and frameworks, translating them into effective implementation remains a key challenge. He called for greater investment in specialist skills, stronger legislation and digital forensics, as well as closer coordinated responses to incidents.

Turning the discussion towards practical action, Michie proposed a 90-day resilience challenge for public institutions. The approach involves identifying an essential service, mapping its dependencies, testing backup and restoration capabilities, establishing incident-reporting procedures and conducting exercises to assess recovery, coordination and public communication.

The webinar forms part of the broader SADA–KSG learning pathway, which seeks to strengthen public-sector capacity in emerging areas of digital transformation. The engagement reinforced the need for continued learning and collaboration to build public institutions that can protect digital services, respond effectively to emerging risks and sustain trusted service delivery

KSG-SMI, Partners Strengthen Refugee Management Capacity





VNG International and the Kenya School of Government's Security Management Institute (SMI) have reaffirmed their commitment to strengthening refugee management capacity across government following a review of the Refugee Management Training Program held on 30 September 2026 at KSG, Lower Kabete.

The meeting brought together representatives from VNG International, the Royal Danish Embassy, DANIDA, International Rescue Committee (IRC), Department of Refugee Services (DRS) and the State Department for Housing and Urban Development to assess the first three cohorts delivered between April and August 2026.

SMI Ag. Director, Dr. Emmanuel Kisiangani, highlighted strong knowledge gains, the value of practical and peer learning, and the need to translate training into workplace action. The three cohorts trained 89 duty bearers from national and county governments, strengthening understanding of the Refugees Act, 2021, Shirika Plan and refugee integration.

The review also explored integrating refugee management into other KSG programs, strengthening collaboration with DRS and county governments, and sustaining engagement beyond the classroom. Partners identified resource constraints and post-training follow-up as areas requiring attention.

Looking ahead, the partners proposed differentiated foundation, middle-level and strategic/specialist learning pathways, tailored to participants' roles and experience, as well as training-at-source to bring learning closer to institutions responsible for refugee management.

The meeting was coordinated by Ms. Mercy Machocho, Resident Program Officer, VNG International, and reaffirmed the partners' commitment to strengthening coordinated approaches to refugee governance and protection in Kenya.

KSG Hosts Launch of African Union Amnesty Month



Inspector General of Police Douglas Kanja (seated centre) and KSG's Prof. Mohamed (seated extreme right) with a section of the delegates who attended the launch of the African Union Amnesty Month (September) on the Voluntary Surrender of Illicit Firearms.

BY JORDAN OCHIENG'

The proliferation of illicit firearms continues to pose a challenge to community safety, peace and security, requiring sustained and coordinated action among government institutions, security agencies and communities.

In this context, the African Union Amnesty Month (September) on the Voluntary Surrender of Illicit Firearms was a great opportunity to raise awareness and encourage voluntary surrender as part of efforts to counter armed violence and promote sustainable peace and security.

The initiative was highlighted during a launch ceremony held on Tuesday, September 29, 2026, at the Kenya School of Government (KSG), for senior government officials, security sector agencies and other stakeholders to reaffirm collective efforts towards addressing illicit firearms.

At the event, Inspector General of Police Douglas Kanja emphasized sustained collaboration and collective responsibility in addressing the proliferation of illicit firearms and their contribution to insecurity and armed violence, calling for coordinated interventions among government institutions, security agencies and communities to intensify efforts against illicit small arms and light weapons.

The Inspector General also delivered the speech of the



Inspector General of Police Douglas Kanja

KSG Hosts Launch of African Union Amnesty Month



KSG Director General, Prof. Mohamed

Cabinet Secretary for Interior and National Administration, Hon. Onesmus Kipchumba Murkomen, underscoring the importance of institutional cooperation, coordinated roles and stakeholder engagement in strengthening national security.

In his remarks, KSG Director General, Prof. Nura Mohamed, highlighted capacity building and continuous learning in strengthening institutional effectiveness. According to the DG, citizen-centred policing, professionalism and enhanced service delivery are important elements in building public confidence and improving security outcomes.

Through its mandate of strengthening the capacity of public servants and institutions, KSG continues to support effective governance, institutional capacity and enhanced public service delivery, including through continuous learning and capacity development for public sector institutions.



Introducing Dr. Njoroge Macharia!



Dr. Njoroge Macharia!





Dr. Ann Kange'the (2nd right) leads the Embu Campus team in celebrating the newest Ph.D holder on the block, Dr. Njorege Macharia, who has successfully graduated with a Ph.D in Information Technology.

Congratulations, Dr. Macharia, on this remarkable achievement! Your dedication and hard work have truly paid off. The Kenya School of Government celebrates you and wishes you continued success in your academic and professional journey.



Preparedness in Action: Mombasa Conducts Fire Drill Exercise



Ms. Priscilla Tume gives a practical demonstration





The Kenya School of Government Mombasa Campus held a Fire Drill Simulation Exercise to build emergency preparedness, response and evacuation procedures. The exercise modeled an electrical fire incident at the Maintenance Office, requiring security personnel to swiftly raise the alarm, coordinate evacuation, safeguard occupants and respond to simulated casualties. Ms. Priscilla Tune, a security officer at the Campus took the security personnel through the demonstration, emphasizing the importance of vigilance, effective coordination, proper use of firefighting equipment and timely emergency response. The drill provided an opportunity for the security team to test their readiness, identify potential gaps and enhance their ability to protect lives and property during emergencies.

Prepare today. Ready for tomorrow. Safety is everyone's responsibility.

Building a Financially Stable Workforce

Kenya School of Government Matuga staff participated in an financial management session facilitated by ICEA LION Unit Leader at the Nyali Branch, Mr. Sudhi Katana Jefwa, exploring practical approaches to building a secure financial future focusing on four pillars of financial management: gathering, accumulation, conservation and distribution of wealth, while highlighting the importance of informed financial decisions and effective retirement planning.



A section of the staff in attendance



Sudhi Katana Jefwa of ICEA LION

Thank You KSG Embu!



Embu Campus Director, Dr. Ann Kange'the receives a gift of appreciation from participants of the Strategic Leadership Development Programme upon successful completion of the six-week training.

Blue Commandos Crowned Champions after Commanding Run



Mr. Cornelius Kimilu (extreme right), of the Mombasa Campus leads the Commandos team as they celebrate their win after hard-fought victories.

BY GLENN LUMITI

KSG Mombasa side overturn last year's quarter-final exit to win the 3rd Inter-College and Universities Tournament

The Blue Commandos have gone all the way. KSG Mombasa defeated Nurturing Stars 2–0 in the final to win the 3rd Inter-College and Universities Tournament hosted by Jaffrey's Institute of Professional Studies, completing a campaign that took them from a difficult group stage to the championship trophy.

Led by Mr. Cornelius Kimilu, the Commandos opened the tournament with a narrow 1–0 victory over Mount Kenya University before being held to a goalless draw by Nurturing Stars. A 1–1 draw with the University of Nairobi followed, leaving KSG needing a strong finish to the group stage.

They delivered one. A 3–0 victory over Memon sent the Commandos into the knockout stages with momentum and with a place among the tournament's leading contenders.

Commandos hold their nerve

The semi-final against Bandari proved to be the sternest test of the campaign.

With neither side able to settle the contest in normal play, the match went to penalties. KSG Mombasa kept its composure to win 2–1, booking a place in the final and moving one step beyond the quarter-final stage where its campaign had ended in the previous edition.

Nurturing Stars stood between KSG Mombasa and the title, having already held the Commandos to a 0–0 draw earlier in the competition.

The final produced a different result. KSG Mombasa found the breakthrough and added a second goal to secure a 2–0 victory, bringing the championship to the Campus.

The triumph was further underlined by two individual awards. Stanley Oneko was named Best Goalkeeper, while Gabriel Psalm was crowned the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

For Dr. Fred Mukabi, Campus Director, KSG Mombasa, the victory was a moment of

Blue Commandos Crowned Champions after Commanding Run

considerable pride as the team returned from the tournament with both the championship and major individual honours.

But the significance of the championship extends beyond the celebrations. The Commandos had returned to the same competition carrying the memory of an earlier exit. They did not erase that defeat. They used it.

That is what made this victory different. It demonstrated what can happen when disappointment becomes preparation, preparation becomes belief, and belief finally becomes performance.

Last year, the Blue Commandos left the tournament in the quarter-finals.

This year, they left with the cup.

And they left no doubt that they had earned it.



Dr. Fred Mukabi, Director, Mombasa Campus celebrates with the team

"A balanced life is one that makes room for purpose, productivity and play – because sometimes, the best way to move forward is to get moving."

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
Aga Khan Academy Exam	5th—6th October, 2026
Lamu Municipality Revenue Training	5th– 14th October, 2026
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Customer Service Excellence Program for Frontline Officers—KRA	5th—8th October, 2026
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Strategic Leadership Development Program No.569/2026- JOOTRH	7th September—30th October, 2026
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Netherlands Food Partnership: World Food Forum Kenya	5th— 6th October, 2026
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Launch of KSG-eLITI	8th October, 2026
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Central Bank-eLITI Workshop	9th October, 2026

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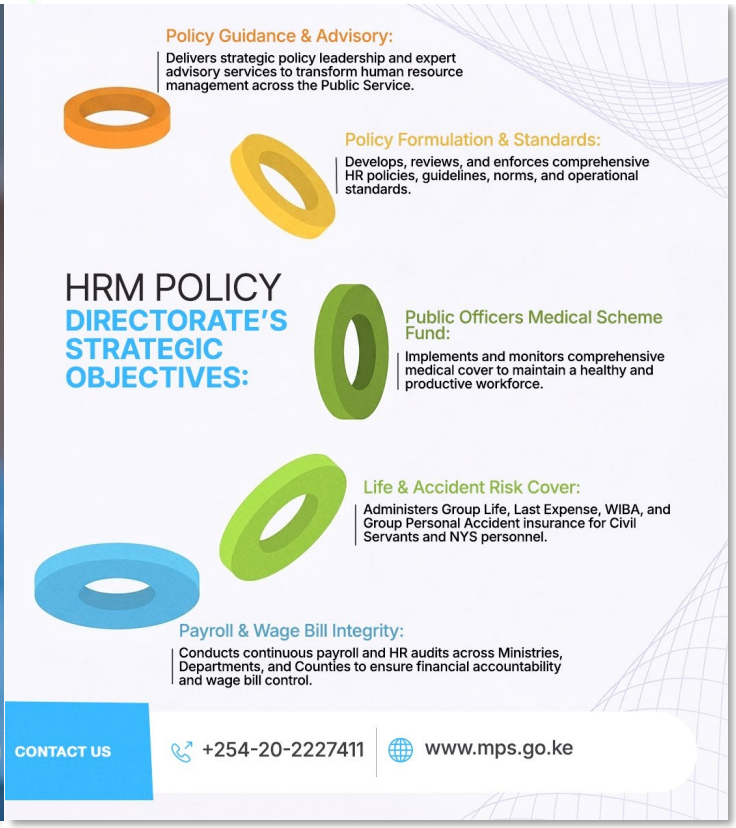
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