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From Training to Trust: Bringing Government Closer to Citizens in Isiolo



KSG Director General, Prof. Nura Mohamed (centre), Embu Campus Director Dr. Ann Kangethe (2nd left) together with officials from the County Government Mr. Bernard Okwiri and Mr. Mohamed Boru and Mr. Dida Fayo from ASREP join the Wabera Ward Entertainment Group at the Under the Tree Series Edition II in Wabera Ward, Isiolo County.

BY NADIA WILLIE AND JOSEPH GITHENDIE

For 97 National Police Service officers who participated in the Customer Service Excellence Programme and 196 youth who were trained on Entrepreneurship in Wabera Ward, Isiolo County, the answer went beyond procedures and technical skills. It meant examining the knowledge, attitudes and behaviours required to provide professional, respectful and citizen-centred services.

The training was a major feature of the second edition of the Kenya School of Government's Under the Tree Series (UTTS), held from 24 to 27 August 2026.

The four-day engagement brought government institutions and communities together for citizen engagement and access to government services.

Dr. Ann Kang'ethe, Director, KSG Embu Campus, set the tone by emphasizing that excellent service delivery is a constitutional obligation and that meaningful solutions emerge when government listens to and works directly with citizens.

Rethinking the Citizen Experience: Led by Ms. Susan Chesang, Head of Customer

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Service Excellence Centre at KSG, the police training delved into empathy, integrity, accountability, communication and trust.

Officers reflected on their interaction with citizens, recognizing that operational firmness should not become unnecessary hostility. The sessions introduced officers to the Seven Steps for Problem Solving and challenged them to reconsider how they communicate with members of the public.

The real measure of the training, will therefore not be the certification attained but will be the next interaction between an officer and the *mwananchi*—at a police station, on the road or wherever public service is delivered.

The Director General of the Kenya School of Government, Prof. Nura Mohamed, reinforced this message by challenging officers to recognize their ability to make a difference in citizens' lives through their own acronym POLICE: Possibility, Power and Positivity; Opportunity; Learning and Listening; Integrity; Courage; and Empathy.



Dr. Ann Kangethe, takes a session with officer from the National Police Service.

Trust was also central to the "Software of Peace" session, which encouraged officers to reflect on community trust and perception of the police. A significant proposal emerging from the discussions was that Customer Service Excellence certificates could be considered as part of future police promotion criteria, subject to relevant institutional processes.



Turning Ideas into Opportunity: While the police sessions focused on public service, another strand of UTTS addressed the economic aspirations of the youth.

The Entrepreneurship for Youth Engaged in Small and Medium Enterprises training was intended to equip participants with practical knowledge in Access to Government Procurement Opportunities (AGPO), business planning, financial discipline and enterprise growth.

One of the most outstanding business ideas was "The Wheel of Progress," a proposed bicycle-rental business built around the slogan "We Ride. We Connect. We Progress." Starting with a bicycle already owned by the participant, the discussion evolved into practical ideas around risk management, rental agreements, tracking, agents and business expansion.

Keen on improving the lives of the youth, the Director-General encouraged the young people to organize around viable business niches and develop proposals that

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could position them to explore opportunities through existing national programmes such as the Youth Enterprise Development Fund, Women Enterprise Fund, Uwezo Fund and National Government Affirmative Action Fund.

The multi-agency approach remains central to the Under the Tree Series. Participation of partners enabled residents to access information and services directly, including National Identity Card, voter, SHA registration and information on affordable housing.

NITA had a platform to create awareness around Trade Testing, Recognition of Prior Learning (RPL), apprenticeship and attachment opportunities, linking skills development to employment and entrepreneurship.

For the National Police Service, the priority now is to translate Customer Service Excellence lessons into everyday professionalism, empathy and trust.

For young entrepreneurs, it is to connect ideas with financing, markets, innovation and mentorship.

This is the promise of the Under the Tree Series—strengthening those who serve, empowering those who seek opportunity, and bringing government closer to the people it exists to serve.

This second edition demonstrated that citizen engagement is a space for all to reflect on their responsibilities, test business ideas, and raise concerns and institutions to identify practical areas for reference and action.

Special mention to our partners in the Under the Tree Series, 2nd Edition, whose support has been instrumental to the success of this phase:

Huduma Kenya, the National Government Administration, Isiolo County Government, Energy and Petroleum Regulatory Authority NG-CDF, Intergovernmental Relations Technical Committee (IGRTC), Catholic Relief Services, National Bank, National Social Security Fund (NSSF), ASAL Research & Resilience Programme (ASREP), MID-P, Swiss Agency for Cooperation and Development, Kenya Rapid, National Industrial Training Authority (NITA), Equity, Seedballs Kenya, NACADA, and the wider community of Isiolo.





Attendees and partners receive information on the different services from various government agencies.

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Left: Facilitators, CPA John Njiru & Mr. Laban Musundi with participants. *Right*: Ms. Ngurukie, KSG sign language interpreter





Meal preparation at the site of the training—Under the Tree.





Left: CHRP Dennis Lekaitau of KSG at the engagement *Right*: Ms. Susan Chesang (centre) , also of KSG with partners.

Under the Tree Series -
Customer Service Excellence Programme for the National Police Service

VOTE OF THANKS
Delivered by APC Kevin Owuor for the Training held 24th – 27th August:

It is my honour to deliver this vote of thanks on behalf of my fellow officers, as we mark the conclusion of this training that brought us together from different sub-counties to learn under one tree.

We extend our sincere gratitude and appreciation to the Kenya School of Government and the leadership of the National Police Service for this visionary joint initiative. We take cognisance of the philosophy behind "Under the Tree": that no closed rooms are required, but rather an open field — under the tree — where actual policing takes place. This is a fitting reminder that excellent service is not about the walls of a station, but about the heart that serves.

We wish to specially recognise and appreciate our facilitator, Ms. Susan Chesang, whose guidance throughout this training was nothing short of transformative. She helped us realise that the report desk is not merely about the Occurrence Book (OB); it is the first place a citizen turns to in search of hope. A key takeaway from her sessions was that a uniform without courtesy is just a piece of cloth, but a uniform with empathy is service.

We further appreciate Ms. Susan Chesang for the patience with which she handled our difficult questions, the dignity with which she corrected us, and the manner in which she kept every session lively from beginning to end. Through her engagement, we have come to understand that listening is more powerful than shouting; that feedback is not a burden, but a promise; and that policing is not over the people, but with the people. Her lessons have rekindled in us the spirit of Utumishi Kwa Wote, and it is in that spirit that we leave this training as customer service ambassadors.

To my fellow colleagues, I urge each one of us not to leave these lessons in our notebooks, but to carry them back to our stations, our front desks, and our barazas — so that the mama mboga may once again trust the public service.

Finally, we make this promise: the tree planted in us during these four days of training shall be watered and nurtured in our respective areas of operation.

Thank you!

Matuga and Mombasa Take Lead in PC signing





Left: Prof. Nura Mohamed with Matuga Campus Deputy Director Mr. Dennis Marube. *Right*: The Director General and Mombasa Campus Director Dr. Fredrick Mukabi during the signing of the Campus Performance Contracts.

BY JESSE KIGURU AND KAREN MUSYOKA

The Kenya School of Government Matuga and Mombasa campuses have cemented their commitment to excellence, accountability and transformative operations following the signing of their Performance Contracts for the 2026/2027 Financial Year.

The Performance Contract signing, held at the respective campuses and presided over by the Director General, Prof. Nura Mohamed, marked the beginning of a new performance journey anchored on shared responsibility, higher targets, teamwork and institutional transformation.

At Matuga, the signing provided an opportunity to reflect not only on institutional commitments, but also on the people behind their achievement. Prof. Mohamed reminded staff that the School's greatest resource is its people, emphasizing the importance of mental wellness in sustaining productivity and performance.

He encouraged staff to take personal responsibility for their wellbeing while also looking out for one another, noting that a



Matuga Campus displays their signed Workplan and Performance Contract for Fiscal Year 2026-2027.

Matuga and Mombasa Take Lead in PC signing



Part of the Mombasa Campus Management team after signing the Performance Contract with KSG Director General Prof. Mohamed, and Campus Director, Dr. Mukabi

supportive and empathetic workplace is essential to achieving institutional goals. He urged staff to remain positive with the belief that better days lie ahead.

In Mombasa, the signing carried a similar call for personal responsibility and improved performance. Deputy Director, Dr. David Sergon, challenged staff to "lead from the front" and take ownership of their individual roles in translating institutional targets into measurable results. Reflecting on the previous year's performance, he called on the team to raise the bar and strive for greater achievements.

Campus Director, Dr. Fredrick Mukabi, urged the team to aim for higher scores and maximize the support and available resources. He expressed confidence in his Campus team, describing it as the "dream team" poised to surpass its targets for greater heights.

In his remarks across the two engagements, Prof. Mohamed emphasized that staff must grow within their individual capacities while contributing to the School's broader transformation agenda. Noting that every employee matters in advancing the institution's mandate.

As Matuga and Mombasa embark on the new financial year, the signing signals a pledge to positioning them for greater impact.

> "The only limit to our realization of tomorrow is our doubts of today."
>
> ~Franklin D. Roosevelt

The Need for Disruptive Leadership in Digital Governance



From left: Deputy Director, e-LITI, Ms. Vera Obonyo, Mr. Simon Angote, OGW, Senior Faculty Member, and KAPAM Program Officer Brian Mbugua during the webinar.

BY JORDAN OCHIENG'

Public servants and leaders have been called upon to embrace disruptive leadership and digital transformation as government continues to respond to rapid technological changes and evolving citizen expectations.

The call was made during a Kenya Association for Public Administration and Management (KAPAM) webinar on "Disruptive Leadership and Digital Governance," which attracted public servants and practitioners to examine the role of leadership in harnessing technology to improve governance and citizen-centred service delivery.

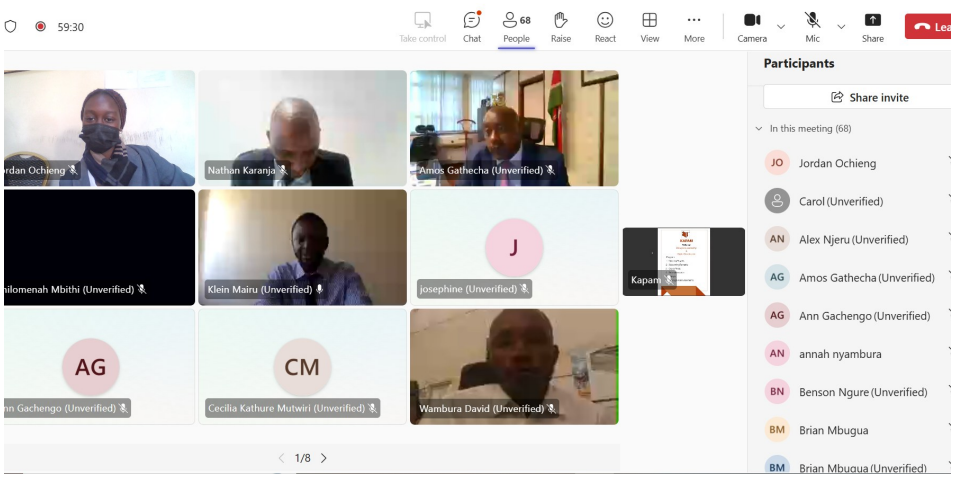
Officially oMr. Amos Gathecha, Deputy Head of Public Service, emphasized that public servants must embrace digitization as a fundamental shift in how government works, and engages with the public underscoring the need for leaders to remain open to new technologies, in a rapidly changing digital environment.

The first presentation was delivered by Mr. Simon Angote, Senior Lecturer at the Kenya School of Government (KSG). He explored the need to transform traditional bureaucratic mindsets and strengthen the competencies required to lead effectively in the digital era. He emphasized responsible innovation and highlighted the Technology–Organisation–Environment (TOE) Framework as a useful tool for guiding institutions in assessing and adopting appropriate technologies.

Ms. Vera Obonyo, Deputy Director, e-Learning and Information Technology Institute, followed with a practical perspective on digital governance. She focused on the importance of creating public value through technology, moving towards integrated government systems and adopting a whole-of-government approach. She further highlighted strategic foresight, interoperability, digital skills and the need to place people and citizens at the centre of digital transformation.

The webinar also had on board Dr. Prisca Oluoch, Director, Linkages and Collaboration; Nathan Karanja, Session Moderator; and Brian Mbugua, Program Officer, alongside other public servants and participants who joined the virtual engagement.

The discussions underscored that digital transformation goes beyond technology. It requires a shift in leadership, organisational culture and institutional thinking, with public servants embracing innovation, collaboration and adaptability to ensure that digital solutions translate into more efficient, inclusive and citizen-centred public services.



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Leadership Beyond Command: Police Charged to Drive Transformation

BY MARTHA MOKERA

As Kenya continues to reshape and modernize its policing landscape, the need for strong, ethical and forward-looking police leadership has become increasingly important. Ongoing efforts to strengthen efficiency, accountability, technology and service delivery within the Administration Police Service (APS) require leaders who can translate institutional reforms into meaningful change.

It is against this backdrop that the Administration Police Service (APS) Senior Management Course No. 467/2026 concluded at the Kenya School of Government (KSG), with participants challenged to apply their newly acquired knowledge and skills to strengthen leadership, improve institutional performance and deliver better services to the people of Kenya.

The Chief Guest, Mr. James Kamau, EBS, OGW, SAIG, Chief of Staff, congratulated the participants on successfully completing the rigorous program, commending their commitment, discipline and resilience. Speaking on behalf of the Deputy Inspector-General, Administration Police Service, Mr. Gilbert Masengeli, CBS, he urged the participants to translate the knowledge acquired into practical results in their respective workplaces, particularly in effective planning, management and prudent use of public resources.



Mr. James Kamau, EBS, OGW, SAIG, awards certificate of completion to the graduate.

"Leadership and management are not easy achievements but require consciousness, commitment and dedication," he noted, emphasizing the need for participants to strengthen performance, accountability and service delivery.

He further underscored the importance of proactive leadership in a changing security environment, encouraging commanders to anticipate emerging threats, strengthen community engagement and remain focused on their core responsibility of protecting and serving the public while upholding integrity, accountability and preparedness.

The Senior Management Course was designed to enhance the leadership and management competencies of officers entrusted with supervisory responsibilities. It sought to equip participants with practical knowledge and skills in strategic leadership, governance, public resource management, planning, communication, policy implementation and decision-making, enabling them to respond more effectively to institutional and operational challenges.

Speaking on behalf of the Director General, Prof. Nura



Ms. Fatma Amiyo, Faculty at KSG and Coordinator of the Course .

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Mohamed, Dr. Robert Nganga, Deputy Director, Learning and Development, commended the participants for their commitment and resilience throughout the program. He noted that the training had enhanced their competencies in strategic leadership, governance and public resource management. He urged the participants to apply the knowledge and skills gained to strengthen institutional performance, contribute to national development and promote positive transformation in the public sector.

For the participants, the course provided an opportunity to broaden their understanding of leadership and management through interaction with experienced facilitators and the sharing of professional experiences. Key takeaways included the importance of prudent management of public resources, effective planning and coordination, sound decision-making, accountability, teamwork and continuous professional development.

The participants also noted that the lessons extended beyond policing and management, providing valuable knowledge applicable to their wider professional responsibilities. The successful completion of the programme comes at a time when the National Police Service continues to pursue a more professional, efficient and accountable approach to policing. The broader reform agenda has placed emphasis on modernizing police operations, improving service delivery and strengthening institutional capacity.

For Administration Police Service officers, the next chapter begins now. Their success will ultimately be measured by how effectively they apply the knowledge acquired, lead their teams, manage public resources, respond to emerging challenges and strengthen the confidence of the communities they serve.

As they return to their respective stations, formations and departments, the course may have ended, but the real test begins now—where leadership must translate into action, and service into a meaningful difference in the lives of the people of Kenya.



The graduating team with the KSG Management and faculty and guests of the ceremony from the Service.

Governments Quiet Front: Why Mental Wellness is a Leadership Issue

BY GLENN LUMITI

"Sometimes, when an employee tells you, *'I am fine,'* that is not the end of the conversation. It may be the beginning of the conversation we need to have."

Those words from Campus Director, Dr. Fredrick Mukabi, captured a reality that many workplaces quietly live with but rarely confront. Behind the professionalism of public servants, the deadlines they meet and the responsibilities they carry are human beings dealing with pressure, uncertainty, family demands and workplace expectations.

The question for leadership, therefore, is not simply whether employees are reporting to work. It is whether they are arriving well enough to think clearly, lead effectively, make sound decisions and serve citizens with the dignity they deserve.

This reality came into focus at the Kenya School of Government Mombasa Campus, where staff participated in a Mental Wellness and Well-being Forum with psychologists from Chiromo Hospital Group. Hosted by Campus Director Dr. Fredrick Mukabi and Human Resource Officer, Ms. Rachel Mwangemi, the forum created space for an issue workplace have too often approached in whispers: mental health.

The discussions focused on mental health, emotional wellbeing, stress management and the importance of creating supportive workplaces. Staff were encouraged to prioritise their wellbeing, seek professional support when necessary and become more comfortable having open conversations about psychological health.



Dr. Fredrick Mukabi,
Mombasa Campus Director

A healthy institution cannot be built around targets, policies, systems and performance indicators alone. It depends equally on the people expected to deliver them. When stress is ignored, it does not disappear. It can manifest through exhaustion, disengagement, strained relationships, poor judgement and declining productivity.

For public institutions, mental wellness should therefore be understood not merely as an employee benefit, but as part of organisational resilience and national capacity. The public servant making a difficult decision, managing a demanding team, serving a frustrated citizen or implementing a critical government programme is a human being operating under pressures that rarely appear on a performance contract.

Supporting employees does not lower standards. It creates the conditions under which high standards can be sustained.

As Kenya pursues more responsive, efficient and citizen-centred government, the wellbeing of those who power public institutions must remain part of the transformation agenda. Mental wellness is not a peripheral concern. It is a leadership responsibility.

At KSG Mombasa, the conversation has begun, offering a simple but powerful lesson: meaningful institutional change does not always begin with another policy document, another circular or another meeting where everyone nods in agreement. Sometimes, it begins with a leader asking a simple question "Are you really fine?" and, unlike the usual workplace ritual, genuinely waiting for the answer. Because a government that cares for its people must also care for the people who serve its citizens. When employees can speak honestly, seek support without stigma and know that their wellbeing matters, institutions become stronger, more resilient and better equipped to serve the nation.

Why Indecision is the Greatest Enemy of Leadership From Observation to Action

BY ENG. MAURICE ODIDA



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My fellow leaders, utilitarianism offers another perspective. It teaches that the right action should seek the greatest good for the greatest number. In public service, this principle is compelling because our decisions must serve society as a whole. Yet there is a danger: when we become consumed by statistics, targets and aggregate outcomes, we can lose sight of the individual human being behind every number.

The image captured by Kevin Carter reminds us of this tension. Millions saw Sudan's suffering through that photograph, and the image helped draw international attention to famine. Yet the individual child remained painfully real. This is the tension leaders confront every day: how do we pursue the greater good without becoming indifferent to the person before us?

At the Kenya School of Government, our leadership must balance effectiveness with empathy, efficiency with humanity and institutional performance with individual dignity. Every policy has a human consequence. Every statistic represents a life. Every decision taken in a boardroom eventually reaches a citizen.

This is why indecision is so dangerous. When leaders refuse to decide, the status quo decides for them.

The great thinker Noam Chomsky has repeatedly challenged societies to confront the consequences of passivity. The central lesson is powerful: when we assume that change is impossible, we surrender the possibility of creating it. In public service, this is particularly dangerous. A leader who says, "nothing can be done," has already made a decision—not to act.

We must therefore build a culture in which responsible decision-making is valued. Leadership is not the absence of mistakes. It is the capacity to make informed decisions, accept responsibility, learn from outcomes and correct course when necessary.

The lesson from Carter's photograph is not that professionals should abandon their responsibilities, nor that every difficult situation has a simple answer. It is that humanity must never disappear behind professional roles. We must never become so accustomed to suffering, inefficiency or institutional failure that we cease to respond.

So, what must we do better?

We must build a public service that rewards integrity as much as competence; courage as much as knowledge; and responsible action as much as technical compliance. We must train ourselves to distinguish thoughtful caution from analysis paralysis. We must follow rules intelligently, understanding their purpose rather than merely ticking boxes. We must build institutions where leaders can seek support, confront difficult realities and share the burden of responsibility.

Most importantly, we must remember whom we serve.

The Kenya School of Government has a unique responsibility. We do not merely train administrators; we help shape the character and capacity of those entrusted with the governance of our Republic. Our influence therefore extends beyond classrooms and training programmes. It reaches ministries, departments, agencies, counties and communities across Kenya.

The image of the vulture and the struggling child is, therefore, more than a photograph. It is a mirror. It asks whether we are

Why Indecision is the Greatest Enemy of Leadership

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merely observers of the problems around us or whether we are prepared to become agents of change.

My fellow leaders, Kenya does not need a public service paralysed by fear. It needs a public service prepared to think, decide, act and take responsibility.

We must be leaders who do not merely observe problems, but confront them; leaders who do not merely report failures, but help solve them; leaders who do not hide behind procedure, but uphold the purpose of public service.

The vulture will always be waiting. The question is whether we will stand still or move. Whether we will watch or act. Whether we will remain comfortable or choose responsibility.

The choice is ours.

The time is now.

Let us choose courage over comfort, action over paralysis, integrity over convenience and humanity over indifference.

Let us decide. Let us act.

Let us lead.

For ultimately, history will judge us not simply by the positions we occupied, the policies we drafted or the procedures we followed, but by the difference we made in the lives of those entrusted to our care.

Kenya is watching. Kenya is waiting. And the future will remember what we chose to do when the moment demanded leadership.

Mark Your Calendar!



Baringo's Flexibility Delivers to KITTI

Four weeks of learning, leadership and professional growth came to a successful close as KSG Baringo Campus completed a Management Skills Course for staff from KITTI, Nakuru, delivered right at their workplace.

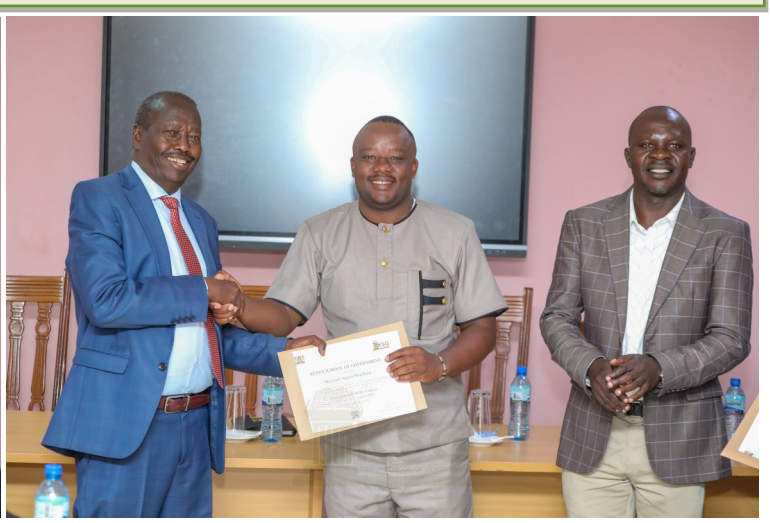
The journey combined learning with memorable experiences, including a tour of Lake Baringo, a dinner and cultural evening at the Campus, and a joint closing ceremony graced by Baringo Governor H.E. Benjamin Cheboi.

The programme demonstrated KSG's commitment to flexible learning that takes training closer to public servants, without disrupting their work.

Governor Cheboi drew from his experience in public service to emphasise the importance of continuous learning and effective management. He urged the participants to put the skills gained into practice for better decisions, stronger institutions and improved service to the people.

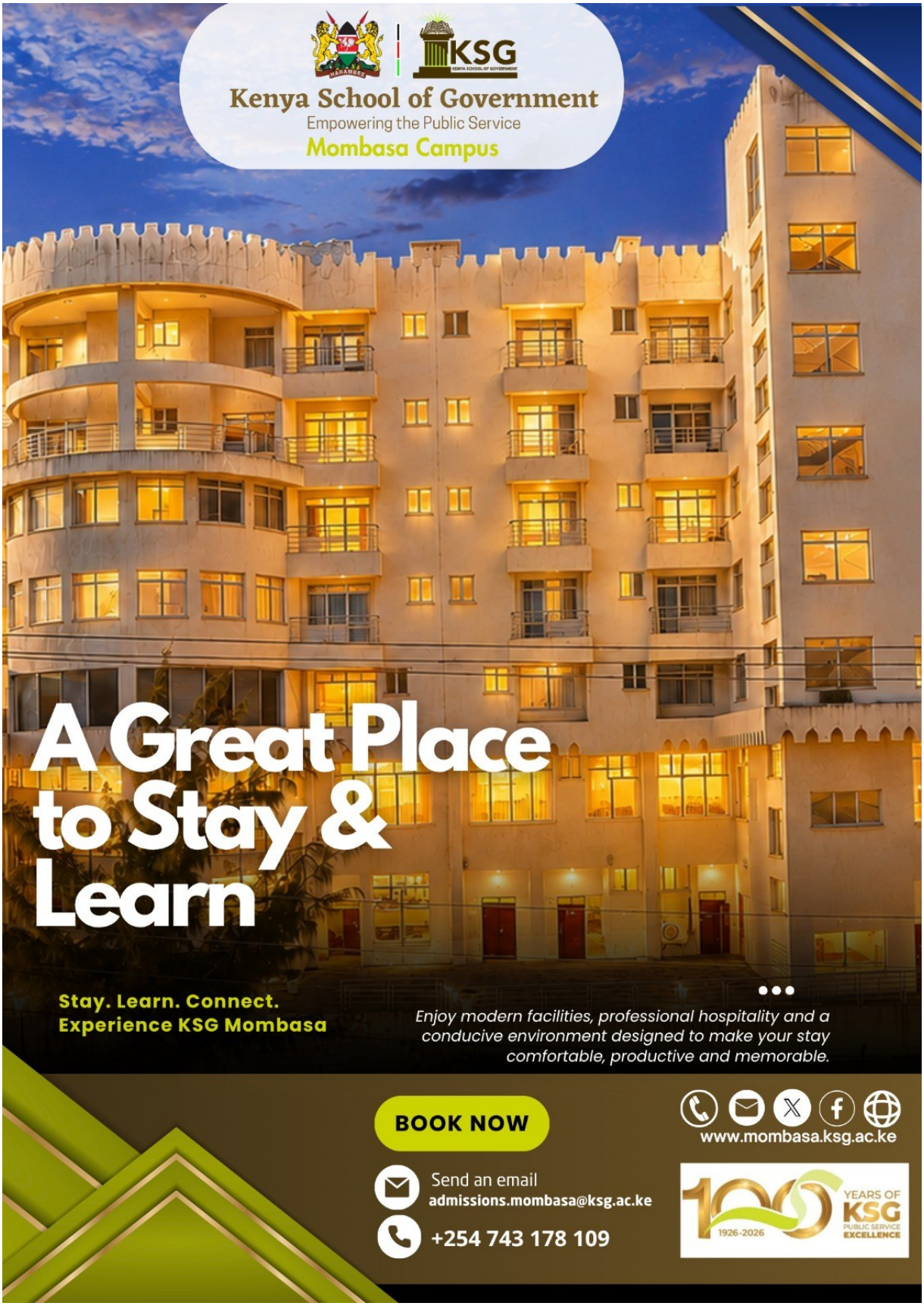
In attendance was KSG Baringo Campus Director, Dr. Wesley Kiprop , Deputy Director Mr. John Napoo and KITTI Director, Eng. Simiyu Wabwile.







Stay, Train, Refresh!!



e-GP Adoption at KSG.







Department Users (DUs) and Department Officers (DOs), aimed at deepening their understanding and practical use of the system, as well as developing their Departmental Annual Work Plans.
The training aimed to strengthen efficiency, compliance, accountability, and the seamless execution of procurement processes across the Institution.

Mombasa Campus Leavers Party










Participants from Senior Management Course (SMC No. 219/2026), Management Skills, Retirement Planning Programs and the Strategic Leadership Development Program (SLDP) came together for a vibrant Leavers' Dinner, celebrating their learning journey through laughter, networking, music and unforgettable moments. The evening was graced by Campus Director, Dr. Fred Mukabi, and Deputy Director, CS. Dr. David Sergon, alongside members of staff, who joined the participants in marking this special milestone.

With Jambo Africa Band setting the evening alight, participants took to the dance floor and celebrated in true style.

Beyond the festivities, it was a celebration of growth, leadership, friendship and connections forged through learning.

Baringo Farewell Party for Participants.








If you've attended a programme at KSG Baringo, you know we must always take time to celebrate.
On Thursday, August 27, 2026, participants of the Senior Management Course No. 237/2026 and the Management Skills Course came together around the fire to sing, dance, celebrate and appreciate the journey they have shared.

A hearty Congratulations!

Mombasa Campus

Strategic Leadership Development Program Online No.551/2026	6th July—11th September, 2026
Strategic Leadership Development Program No.560/2026	17th August—25th September, 2026
Senior Management Course No.220/2026	31st August – 25th September, 2026
Senior Management Course Online No.221/2026	31st August – 23rd October, 2026
Retirement Planning Program (KNH)	30th August – 4th September, 2026
Corporate Governance for Public Sector Boards (MMUST)	31st August – 4th September, 2026
Gender Mainstreaming in Development Taita Taveta County	31st August –4th September, 2026

Lower Kabete

Strategic Leadership & Development Program No. 563/2026	17th August—25th September, 2026
Senior Management Course No. 465/2026	6th July – 11th September ,2026
Strategic Leadership Development Programme No. 557/2026	6th July - 11th September, 2026
Board Meeting (Baringo County Public Service Board)	24th August – 4th September, 2026
Senior Management Course No.468/2026	31st August-25th September, 2026
Senior Management Course No. 469/2026	31st August -21st October ,2026
Induction Program for the Public Service- TSC	31st August- 4th September, 2026
Industrial Relations Training Kenya Electricity Generating Company	31st August- 4th September, 2026
Environment and Social Safeguards Training Programme- Elgeyo Marakwet	31st August- 11th September, 2026
Baringo County Public Service Board	24th August – 4th September,2026
Workshop Co-operative University	31st August – 4th September, 2026
Kenya Youth in Agrifood Systems Summit WingFarm Organization	1st September, 2026
Kenya Youth in Agrifood Systems Summit WingFarm Organization	2nd-3rd September, 2026
Women Empowerment Meeting MP Mathare Constituency	29th August,2026

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Senior Management Course-No 238/2026	31st August -25th September ,2026
Senior Management Course Online-No 239/2026	31st August - 23rd October, 2026
Strategic Leadership Development Program Online-No. 559/2026 (A&B)	6th July - 11th September,2026
Strategic Leadership Development Program No.562/2026	17th August -25th September, 2026
Senior Management Course OnlineNo.235/2026 (A&B)	6th July - 4th September, 2026
Senior Management Course Online- No.236/2026	6th July -4th September, 2026

Matuga Campus

Induction Course Course for Immigration Officers	24th August— 25th September, 2026
Supervisory Skills Development Course No. 67/2026	24th August—4th September, 2026
Supervisory Skills Development Course No. 68/2026	24th August—18th September, 2026
Strategic Leadership Development Program No. 552/2026	July 6th—11th September, 2026
Training of Trainers No. 5/2026	10th August—4th September, 2026
Supervisory Skills Development Course No. 66/2026	3rd—4th September, 2026
Strategic Leadership Development Program No. 551/2026	31st August - 4th September, 2026
Senior Management Course No. 158/2026	31st August -25th September, 2026
Senior Management Course No. 159/2026 August	31st - 23rd October, 2026
Induction training program(Pest Control and Products Board)	August 31st- 4th September, 2026

Embu Campus

Strategic Leadership Development Program No. SLDP 553/2026	6th July—11th September, 2026
Strategic Leadership Development Program No. SLDP 561/2026	17th August—25th September, 2026
Senior Management Course No. SMC 273/2026	17th August to 11th September, 2026
Kenya Universities and Colleges Central Placement Service (ERP)	24th August—1st September, 2026
National Museums of Kenya (Report Writing)	26th August—2nd September2026
Senior Management Course No 274/2026	31st August - 25th September, 2026
Senior Management Course No. 275 /2026	31st August - 23rd October, 2026
PC and Annual Workplan Negotiation and Signing	31st August to 1st September, 2026
National Council for Population and Development	1st - 3rd September, 2026
The Cooperative University of Kenya	31st August - 4th September, 2026

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