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MESSAGE FROM THE INSPECTOR GENERAL



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It is with great pride that I present the 17th edition of the National Police Service Newsletter, which reflects a Service advancing its mandate with professionalism, discipline, and a strong sense of national and global responsibility.

This issue marks an important milestone with the successful return of the first contingent of National Police Service officers deployed to Haiti under the Multinational Security Support Mission. Their safe return is a testament to the courage, resilience, and professionalism with which they represented Kenya in a complex operational environment. I commend the officers for their exemplary service and extend appreciation to their families for the sacrifices that supported this noble mission, which has strengthened Kenya's standing as a trusted partner in international peace and security.

This edition also highlights progress in

strengthening the Service through recruitment. I thank the Government of Kenya for its continued support in facilitating the recent recruitment drive and acknowledge the thousands of young Kenyans who came forward across the country to answer the call of service. Their response reflects patriotism, discipline, and confidence in the National Police Service as a national security organ.

The stories featured further capture ongoing reforms in training, partnerships, welfare, sports, environmental stewardship, and communication, all aligned with the NPS Strategic Plan (2023–2027). I commend all officers and stakeholders whose dedication continues to move the Service forward in service to the people of Kenya.

As we usher in the New Year, I take this opportunity to wish all Kenyans, our officers, and their families a happy, peaceful, and prosperous New Year 2026.

FROM THE EDITORS DESK



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Welcome to the 17th edition of the National Police Service Newsletter, a platform dedicated to capturing the evolving story of policing, its reforms, partnerships, achievements, and the human experiences that define service to the nation.

This issue reflects a Service that is increasingly people-centred, responsive, and self-reflective. Beyond operational milestones and institutional reforms, the stories herein deliberately highlight officer welfare, mental health, family support, and the often unseen sacrifices made by police families. The inclusion of the NAPOWA feature underscores an important truth: behind every police officer stands a family whose strength, resilience, and support are essential to effective policing.

As the Editor and Spokesperson of the National Police Service, I remain committed to promoting accurate, empathetic, and responsible communication that builds trust and strengthens the bond between the Service and the public. Through thoughtful storytelling, we aim to humanise policing, amplify positive impact, and foster understanding of the complex realities faced by officers and their families.

We invite our readers to engage with these stories, appreciate the progress achieved, and recognise the collective effort officers, families, partners, and communities that continues to shape a professional, accountable, and trusted National Police Service.

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STRENGTHENING JUSTICE DELIVERY THROUGH STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIPS: NPS AND IJM DEEPEN COLLABORATION



Representatives from the National Police Service, National Police Service Commission, Office of Director of Public Prosecutions, Witness Protection Agency, and Independent Policing Oversight Authority pose for a photo on December 4, 2025.

The National Police Service (NPS) is steadfast in its commitment to advancing justice delivery, institutional accountability, and public trust by fostering robust partnerships with key stakeholders in the criminal justice sector. A cornerstone of this commitment is the ongoing collaboration with the International Justice Mission (IJM), which continues to drive professional, people-centered policing and responsive justice systems across the nation.

Participants exemplified this dedication most recently during a high-level Multi-Agency Communication and Justice Sector Retreat held from December 3 to 6th, 2025. Convened by IJM, the retreat brought together communication and operational leaders from the NPS, Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions, Witness

Protection Agency, National Police Service Commission, Independent Policing Oversight Authority, and Internal Affairs Unit, as well as select media representatives. The forum focused on strengthening inter-agency coordination, unified crisis communication, and adopting modern strategies to safeguard public trust during critical incidents.

Key discussions at the retreat emphasized the importance of accuracy, transparency, empathy, and timeliness in official communication. These principles align with both the NPS Communication Strategy and Chapter 24 of the Standing Orders. Participants also explored the responsible integration of Artificial Intelligence and digital tools to enhance real-time monitoring, verify information, and combat misinformation,

all while upholding ethical standards and data protection. The retreat marked a significant step toward harmonized, technology-enabled justice sector communication frameworks that reinforce institutional credibility and public confidence.

The December retreat builds upon a series of impactful engagements between IJM and NPS throughout 2025, illustrating a partnership that extends beyond policy dialogue to tangible capacity building and officer welfare.

In November 2025, Inspector General Douglas Kanja of the National Police Service officiated at the opening of the International Police Association (IPA) International Investigations Seminar at the National Criminal Investigations Academy in Nairobi. The five-day seminar, themed “Strengthening Professional Policing and Crime Management in a Changing World,” gathered investigators from around the globe to share best practices in evidence handling, investigative techniques, and international cooperation. Inspector General Kanja highlighted the crucial role of technological integration, inter-agency collaboration, and community-centered policing, while acknowledging the invaluable support of partners such as IJM. The seminar concluded under the leadership of Deputy Inspector General Mr. Eliud Lagat, who challenged participants to apply their enhanced skills in addressing complex crimes while upholding human rights and professionalism.

Earlier this month, in September, IJM partnered with the Kenya Police Service to support officer wellness through the Clinical Supervision and Trauma-Informed Care Retreat, held in Kirinyaga County. Opened on behalf of the Deputy Inspector General by Senior Assistant Inspector General Patrick Tito, the retreat brought together psychologists, counsellors, and chaplains to strengthen psychosocial support systems within the Service. This initiative reinforced NPS’s commitment to officer mental health, resilience, and welfare—aligned with the National Police Service Strategic Plan and global best practices on workplace mental wellness.

In August 2025, IJM demonstrated its support for institutional accountability during the induction

training for officers assigned to the Internal Affairs Unit at the National Police Leadership Academy. Officiated by the Director of Criminal Investigations, Mr. Mohamed Amin, the training covered human rights standards, anti-corruption strategies, police oversight, and internal accountability mechanisms. This collaboration reaffirmed the shared resolve of NPS and IJM to build a professional, transparent, and people-centric police service that commands public trust.

Complementing these efforts, IJM and justice sector partners convened a communication forum in Mombasa, bringing together heads of communication from the Ministry of Interior, NPS, ODPP, WPA, NPSC, and IPOA. The discussion highlighted the pivotal role of strategic communication in fostering public confidence, mitigating crises, and promoting lawful conflict resolution, while addressing emerging challenges such as Artificial Intelligence and evolving digital media dynamics.

Collectively, these engagements reflect a mature and dynamic partnership rooted in shared values of accountability, professionalism, and public Service. Through joint trainings, retreats, policy alignment, and communication innovation, the National Police Service and the International Justice Mission continue to strengthen Kenya’s criminal justice system—ensuring its responsiveness, credibility, and unwavering protection of all, particularly the most vulnerable.

As the NPS advances its reform agenda and strategic priorities, these collaborations remain vital in reinforcing public trust, enhancing operational effectiveness, and delivering justice with integrity.

NPS OFFICERS RETURN FROM HAITI: A TRIUMPH OF SERVICE, SACRIFICE, AND GLOBAL DUTY



The first contingent of National Police Service officers deployed to the Haiti Gang Suppression Force lands at Jomo Kenyatta International Airport on December 9, 2025.

The National Police Service (NPS) has reached a historic milestone with the triumphant return of its first contingent of officers deployed to Haiti under the Multinational Security Support Mission, now recognized as the Gang Suppression Force. After 18 months of distinguished Service, these officers have come home having upheld Kenya's flag with honour, professionalism, and an unwavering commitment to the protection of humanity.

Their deployment began with a solemn charge from His Excellency Dr. William Samoei Ruto, C.G.H., President of the Republic of Kenya and

Commander-in-Chief of the Defence Forces, who entrusted the contingent with the national flag, a symbol of Kenya's resolve to make meaningful contributions to global peace and security. Their triumphant homecoming represents a mission accomplished and affirms Kenya's growing reputation as a steadfast partner in international peacekeeping efforts.

Throughout their tenure in Haiti, NPS officers played a pivotal role in restoring stability and public confidence. Their key achievements included securing vital infrastructure, such as airports, seaports, and major road networks;

reopening trade and transport corridors; and supporting the revitalization of Haiti's police academy and security institutions. By establishing forward operating bases in high-risk areas, the officers helped reclaim communities previously affected by gang violence, enabling schools, hospitals, businesses, and public transportation to resume normal operations.

The contingent's exemplary discipline and strict adherence to human rights standards were equally notable. There were no reported cases of sexual exploitation, abuse, or human rights violations during their deployment, underscoring Kenya's zero-tolerance policy on misconduct and its strong commitment to international policing norms. The inclusion of women officers in subsequent contingents further enhanced community engagement, particularly in the protection of women and children, and advanced gender-responsive policing in the mission area.

Upon their return, the officers were honoured at a luncheon and debrief ceremony held at the National Police College, Embakasi 'A' Campus, attended by senior police leadership and government officials. This occasion served as an opportunity for reflection, gratitude, and

recognition of the sacrifices made in pursuit of peace. Service commanders commended the officers for their courage, integrity, and resilience, noting that the operational experience gained will significantly enhance policing standards and operational effectiveness within Kenya.

Their contribution received the highest national recognition during the 62nd Jamhuri Day celebrations, when His Excellency President Dr. William Samoei Ruto, C.G.H., publicly thanked and applauded the returning officers for their courage, professionalism, and dedication. He emphasized that their exemplary conduct continues to uphold Kenya's reputation as a respected contributor to international peace and security.

As these officers reintegrate into Service, the National Police Service remains dedicated to supporting their wellbeing, professional growth, and continued excellence. The Haiti mission stands as a powerful testament to the courage and values of Kenyan police officers, and to Kenya's enduring commitment to peace beyond its borders. The NPS salutes these heroes, honours the memory of those who made the ultimate sacrifice, and reaffirms its readiness to serve wherever duty calls.



From left to right: Commandant GSU, Mr. Ranson Loolmodoni; SAIG; DIG APS, Mr. Gilbert Masengeli; National Security Advisor, Amb. Dr. Monica Juma; DIG KPS, Mr. Eliud Lagat; and Kenya's Consul General to Haiti, Mr. Noor Gabow, welcoming the first contingent of National Police Service officers returning from Haiti

NPS CELEBRATES DR. MARGARET GAKAMI, ASP: A TRAILBLAZER IN POLICING, SCHOLARSHIP, AND SERVICE



Dr. Margaret Gakami, ASP, during her graduation ceremony.

When Dr. Margaret Wanjuhi Naserian Gakami, Assistant Superintendent of Police (ASP), graduated with a Doctor of Philosophy in Project Planning and Management from the University of Nairobi, she etched her name in the annals of the National Police Service as the first woman from the Administration Police Service to attain a doctoral degree. The milestone crowned years of discipline, resilience, and unwavering commitment to both Service and scholarship, and stands as a powerful testament to what is possible through determination and purpose.

Born in 1984 and raised in Illasit village on the slopes of Mount Kilimanjaro in Loitokitok, Dr.

Gakami's journey reflects the quiet strength of humble beginnings shaped by hard work and ambition. From her formative years at Kikelelwa Primary School to her secondary education at St. Claire Girls', Rombo, she consistently demonstrated a passion for excellence that would later define her professional and academic life. That passion carried her to the University of Nairobi, where she earned a Diploma in Human Resource Management and a Bachelor of Arts in Social Work, laying a strong foundation for a career devoted to people-centred Service.

In 2011, armed with academic training and a deep sense of duty, Dr. Gakami joined the National Police Service as a Graduate Police Constable. Her formative training at the Administration Police Training College—now the National Police

College, Embakasi A Campus—instilled in her the values of integrity, discipline, and leadership. Through diligence and consistent performance, she rose through the ranks to Assistant Superintendent of Police and currently serves as the Dagoretti South Sub-County Administration Police Commander, a role she executes with distinction, professionalism, and humility.

Even as she navigated the demanding responsibilities of policing, Dr. Gakami remained steadfast in her pursuit of knowledge. She attained a Higher Diploma in Police Science, followed by a master's degree in 2017, before culminating her academic journey with a PhD. Balancing frontline policing, leadership responsibilities, rigorous academic work, and family life required immense discipline and sacrifice. She spent many days in field operations and devoted her nights to research and study, embracing motherhood as an integral part of her journey. Her story is a compelling reminder that perseverance, focus, and faith can overcome even the most formidable challenges.

Dr. Gakami's academic achievements have profoundly shaped her approach to policing. Education, she observes, expands perspective beyond enforcement to encompass systems thinking, policy analysis, and sustainable community development. To her, academia and policing are complementary forces—one grounded in practical experience, the other offering analytical tools to drive reform, strengthen service delivery, and enhance police-community relations.

Guided by a philosophy of partnership and empowerment, Dr. Gakami has championed initiatives that bring policing closer to the people. She has spearheaded tree-planting programmes, water access projects, and youth engagement forums, while regularly convening meetings with residents and local leaders to address security concerns collaboratively. Her conviction is simple yet profound: when communities perceive the police as partners rather than enforcers, safety becomes a shared responsibility.

This commitment to Service beyond uniform found expression in the establishment of the



Dr. Gakami during a Corporate Social Responsibility activity.

Gakami Mustard Seed Foundation, a platform dedicated to environmental conservation, community empowerment, and social development. Through the Foundation, Dr. Gakami has overseen the planting of more than 300,000 trees, facilitated the drilling of boreholes for schools, and supported women and youth through livelihood skills training. These initiatives have not only improved living standards but also strengthened trust and cooperation between the police and the communities they serve.

On Saturday, May 25, 2024, the commissioning of a borehole at Olkiloriti Primary School in Loitokitok, Kajiado County, vividly demonstrated this vision. Speaking at the event, Dr. Gakami noted that "true leadership is not about titles or ranks—it is about service, impact, and planting seeds of hope that outlive us." The borehole will provide clean and reliable water to pupils and surrounding residents, improving hygiene, school attendance, and livelihoods, while easing the burden of long-distance water collection.

The commissioning ceremony drew national and local leaders, including the Senator for Kajiado County, Hon. Samuel Seki Lenku, and the Member of Parliament for Kajiado South Constituency, Hon. Parashina Samuel Sakimba, alongside administrators, educators, religious leaders, and community members. Their

presence underscored the power of partnerships in delivering sustainable development. In the same spirit, the Foundation, working with ABSA Bank, led a large-scale tree-planting exercise that saw over 10,000 trees planted at Olkiloriti Primary School and in the broader community, reinforcing Dr. Gakami's commitment to environmental stewardship and climate action.

Dr. Gakami's exceptional contributions have earned her recognition from the University of Nairobi for academic excellence, Rotary International for her work in women's empowerment, and Leaders of All Nations International (LOANI) for her exemplary leadership. These honours affirm her standing as both a distinguished police leader and a transformative community change-maker.

To young officers, particularly women, Dr. Gakami offers a clear message: embrace courage, persistence, and a lifelong commitment to learning. She believes education builds confidence, broadens perspective, and empowers officers to transcend limitations. Looking ahead, she intends

to continue researching policing, reform, and development, while mentoring emerging leaders and aspiring to higher leadership roles where she can influence policy and advance gender mainstreaming within the National Police Service.

From her modest beginnings in Loitokitok to her rise as a scholar, commander, and philanthropist, Dr. Margaret Gakami's journey is one of vision, resilience, and transformation. She embodies the conviction that education and Service can—and must—coexist to build a people-centred police service anchored in professionalism, ethics, and compassion.

The National Police Service congratulates Dr. Margaret Wanjuhi Naserian Gakami, ASP, for her historic academic achievement and exemplary Service. The Service commends her for setting a remarkable precedent as a scholar-police officer and for bringing pride to the NPS family. Her success reflects the immense potential within the National Police Service and reaffirms the power of education as a catalyst for individual excellence and institutional growth.



Dr. Margaret Gakami, ASP, during her graduation ceremony.

UNDP–NPS PARTNERSHIP DEEPENS POLICE REFORMS AND PEOPLE-CENTRED POLICING IN KENYA



Commandant NPLA, Mr. David Kainga Mathiu, AIG, delivering his remarks during a past UNDP–NPS activity.

The collaboration between the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) and the National Police Service (NPS) stands out as a key element in Kenya's police reform efforts, focusing on leadership development, accountability, community involvement, and a people-oriented approach within the Service. A mutual dedication drives this partnership to evolve the NPS into a professional, accountable, and trustworthy organization that prioritizes human dignity, inclusion, and public Service in its approach to policing.

Inspector General of Police, Mr. Douglas Kanja, oversaw the signing of a Letter of Agreement between UNDP and the NPS at Jogoo House, officially solidifying the strategic partnership. The agreement outlines a clear framework for collaboration on police reform discussions, parliamentary involvement, youth leadership

initiatives, and specialized training for police commanders and youth liaison officers. IG Kanja characterized the agreement as a vital instrument for institutional growth, emphasizing the Service's dedication to transparency, accountability, and tangible results. The Resident Representative of UNDP, Ms. Madelena Monoja, conveyed optimism that the collaboration would enhance the relationship between the police and the community, leading to improved reform results.

A significant recent achievement in this collaboration was the Police Women Leadership Stakeholders Meeting, held on at the National Police Leadership Academy (NPLA) in Ngong. Mr. David K. Mathiu, AIG, the Commandant NPLA, officially inaugurated the meeting, gathering senior and mid-level officers from the Kenya Police Service, Administration Police Service, and the Directorate of Criminal Investigations. The forum marked the rollout of a UNDP-supported leadership training programme tailored for women officers and their male counterparts, designed to strengthen leadership capacity, address systemic barriers, and promote inclusive decision-making within the Service.

The initiative is closely aligned with the NPS reform agenda and aims to develop ethical, forward-thinking leaders who can effectively tackle modern security challenges. By empowering women officers and engaging men as allies, the initiative highlights the understanding that inclusive leadership fosters public trust, enhances responses to gender-based violence, and strengthens protection for vulnerable groups. Experienced facilitators from various sectors within the Service provided valuable insights, enhancing NPS's commitment to reform while utilizing UNDP's technical assistance.

Ms. Sicily Gatiti, CP, Dean of Studies at the NPLA, highlights the significance of women in leadership roles and emphasizes human-centered policing

through her reform efforts, which were featured by the UNDP in a narrative from June 2025. Her career embodies the principles that define the collaboration between UNDP and NPS: professionalism, empathy, accountability, and a commitment to serving the public. Her efforts in curriculum development, community-centered training, and initiatives like Station Youth Liaison Officers (SYLOs), backed by UNDP, illustrate how policing reforms can positively impact daily interactions, fostering dignity and rebuilding trust between law enforcement and the community.

The collaboration between UNDP and NPS extends beyond just leadership development, fostering community engagement and accountability initiatives that enhance the reform process. At the NPLA, the UNDP has facilitated collaborative conversations between the NPS and Civil Society Organisations, fostering environments for open discussions on public safety, trust-building, and collective responsibility. These interactions mark a shift from conventional enforcement-focused strategies to cooperative methods, where communities and law enforcement collaborate to address security issues.

The collaboration has played a crucial role in promoting reforms in youth-oriented policing,

particularly through the creation and external endorsement of the SYLO curriculum. The validation exercise, held at the NPLA, united police leadership, oversight bodies, and development partners to confirm that the curriculum aligns with global best practices. The initiative equips officers with essential skills in communication, mentorship, peacebuilding, and youth engagement, aligning with the Inspector General's vision of transforming police stations into hubs of excellence. UNDP's support has enabled these initiatives to move from concept to scalable national programmes.

Ensuring responsibility and supervision are at the heart of the reform initiative. With the backing of UNDP, the NPS and the Independent Policing Oversight Authority (IPOA) collaborated to create and validate a training module focused on civilian oversight at the NPLA. The competency-based curriculum strengthens officers' understanding of oversight mechanisms, reinforces constitutional policing principles, and enhances public confidence in the Service. In a similar vein, the UNDP has facilitated capacity assessments at the NPLA to harmonize institutional systems with global standards, thereby promoting transparency and qualifying the NPLA for donor-supported initiatives.



Deputy Commandant of the National Police Leadership Academy, Dr. David Muthondeki, CP, together with UNDP Consultant Ms. Leanne McKay during a Joint Community Engagement Dialogue held at NPLA in Ngong on December 5, 2025.

At the policy level, the organization has taken on a supportive role in high-level discussions regarding police reforms, accountability, and community-focused policing, which includes interactions with the National Assembly Committee on Administration and Internal Security. These discussions have enhanced collaborative strategies across the government for reform, connecting legislative oversight, budgetary backing, and institutional change. The Inspector General has consistently acknowledged UNDP's role in convening these conversations and providing technical expertise that complements NPS leadership and national priorities.

The collaboration also encompasses electoral readiness and the principles of democratic governance, featuring discussions between the NPS and United Nations representatives aimed at ensuring secure, peaceful, and rights-respecting elections. By focusing on training, strategic planning, and working closely with oversight bodies, the NPS, backed by UNDP, remains committed to upholding neutrality,

professionalism, and public confidence throughout electoral processes.

These initiatives collectively demonstrate a collaboration that extends beyond mere project assistance, addressing the structural, cultural, and human aspects of policing. Through its alignment with the NPS Strategic Plan (2023–2027) and global initiatives, such as Sustainable Development Goal 16, which focuses on peace, justice, and robust institutions, the collaboration between UNDP and NPS is fostering enduring institutional transformation.

As Kenya progresses with its police reform initiatives, the collaboration between the UNDP and the NPS exemplifies a positive approach that integrates leadership growth, accountability, community involvement, and inclusive policing. Rooted in common principles and established through strategic partnerships, this collaboration continues to foster a National Police Service that Kenyans can rely on, admire, and take pride in.



The NPS officers and Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) during a Joint Community Engagement Dialogue held at NPLA in Ngong on December 5, 2025.

A BIG LEAP AS NPS CONDUCTS A SUCCESSFUL RECRUITMENT DRIVE



Inspector General of the National Police Service, Mr. Douglas Kanja, greets a recruit police constable during the basic police training course opening at the National Police College – Main Campus Kiganjo on December 16, 2025.

The National Police Service (NPS) has achieved a noteworthy milestone in its transformation journey by successfully recruiting 10,000 police constables. This achievement coincides with the official launch of their Basic Recruit Training Course No. 1 of 2025 at the National Police College campuses located in Kiganjo, Embakasi 'A', and Embakasi 'B'.

The recruitment initiative, unveiled via a nationwide advertisement on October 31, 2025, took place on Monday, November 17, 2025, at 427 locations throughout the country. It was a single-day event that attracted thousands of enthusiastic young Kenyans ready to respond to the call of duty. The Inspector General of the National Police Service, Mr.

Douglas Kanja, took a hands-on approach by personally visiting recruitment centres in Narok, Machakos, and Nairobi counties. IG Kanja rigorously upheld transparency, professionalism, and merit throughout the process.

The Inspector General emphasized during each visit that the recruitment officers

conducted the recruitment process in a free, fair, and strictly merit-based manner. He cautioned that any instances of bribery or corruption, whether involving candidates or officials, would be met with the full force of the law. He urged potential candidates to stay committed and disciplined, emphasizing that this initiative was not just a job opportunity but a pivotal moment for young Kenyans to join a new wave of officers tasked with implementing reforms and fostering community-oriented policing.

After completing a rigorous recruitment process, the selected candidates arrived at different National Police College campuses to commence their foundational training. On December 16, 2025, the Inspector General inaugurated the Basic Recruit Training Course No. 1/2025 at the National Police College Main Campus in Kiganjo. In the presence of the Deputy Inspector General of the Kenya Police Service, Mr. Eliud Lagat, he was welcomed by the Commandant, Mr. Munga Nyale, SAIG, along with senior officers.

In his address to the recruits, Mr. Kanja extended his congratulations for securing their positions through a demanding selection process. He emphasized that their selection was a testament to their character, dedication, and potential to make significant contributions to the nation. He noted that the National Police Service serves as a constitutional security entity, tasked with upholding law and order, enforcing regulations, and ensuring public safety. He emphasized that the police badge symbolizes a profound commitment to protect and serve, often at a high personal cost. He reassured the recruits that the training would provide them with the essential knowledge, skills, attitude, and values necessary for professional Service.

The training resumed with the inauguration of the National Police College Embakasi 'A' and Embakasi 'B' campuses on December 17, 2025. At Embakasi 'A', the Inspector General extended a formal welcome to the recruits, setting the stage for the rigorous nine-month training that lies ahead. IG Kanja emphasized that the training would challenge physical endurance, mental

resilience, and discipline beyond their usual limits. He urged them to foster collaboration, maintain discipline, and stay committed to the honorable mission that brought them to the Service, warning that NPS would not tolerate any form of indiscipline.

He emphasized that the team intentionally crafted and consistently updated the existing training curriculum to align with the needs of modern policing in the 21st century. In a security landscape that is becoming ever more intricate and dynamic, marked by transnational threats like terrorism, cybercrime, drug trafficking, and human trafficking, the Inspector General emphasized that comprehensive and contemporary training is essential for fostering effective, accountable, and community-focused policing.

At Embakasi 'B' Campus, Mr. Kanja conveyed a similar message, emphasizing the significance of integrity, perseverance, and unity among the recruits. He noted that they were beginning a significant journey to become protectors of security, safety, and peace, assuring them that the leadership of the National Police Service would accompany them every step of the way during their training. He urged instructors and command staff to set a standard and shape the recruits into disciplined, ethical, and capable officers in line with the Service's reform agenda.

The National Police Service has demonstrated its dedication to accountability, professionalism, and institutional reform through a transparent recruitment process and the official commencement of recruit training across the colleges. With the commencement of the new cohort's intensive training, the Service anticipates with optimism that these young individuals will develop into disciplined, skilled, and community-focused officers, prepared to serve and safeguard Kenyans while playing a vital role in fostering a safer and more secure nation.

ENHANCING PUBLIC TRUST THROUGH STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION: NPS AND KIMC COMPLETE SOCIAL MEDIA AND COMMUNICATION TRAINING FOR POLICE OFFICERS



Mr. Eliud Lagat, DIG KPS, delivers his remarks during the NPS Strategic Communication Course closure at KIMC on November 14, 2025.

The National Police Service (NPS), in collaboration with the Kenya Institute of Mass Communication (KIMC), has successfully concluded a five-week training program focused on Strategic Communication and Social Media Management. This achievement marks a significant step forward in the Service's ongoing transformation efforts and its commitment to prioritizing citizen engagement in policing.

The event, held at the KIMC campus in Nairobi, gathered 17 officers from the Kenya Police Service, the Administration Police Service, and the Directorate of Criminal Investigations (DCI). The official launch took place earlier this year, with the formal closure occurring on Friday, November 14, 2025. Notably, the Deputy Inspector General of the Kenya Police Service, Mr. Eliud Lagat, stood in for the Inspector General during both the opening and closing ceremonies, underscoring the strong leadership support for the initiative.

During the launch, comments made on behalf of the Deputy Inspector General emphasized the

training as a crucial and transformative initiative designed to synchronize police communication with the fast-changing digital and media environment. The leadership stressed that effective communication has evolved from being a secondary aspect of policing to a fundamental operational function that significantly influences public perception, trust, and collaboration. The leadership at KIMC, under the guidance of Chief Executive Officer Mr. Peter Wakoli, praised the National Police Service for its dedication to professional growth and innovation, characterizing the collaboration as a benchmark for enhancing communication in public institutions.

The meticulously crafted curriculum, a collaborative effort between NPS and KIMC, has empowered officers with essential skills in strategic communication planning, crisis and risk communication, social media governance, ethical and inclusive messaging, and leadership communication. Participants engaged in practical training sessions covering photography, videography, video editing, press briefings, and digital content creation, equipping them to craft compelling, accurate, and human-centered narratives about policing.

At the closing ceremony, the Deputy Inspector General of the Kenya Police Service characterized the training as a pivotal transformation in the Service's interaction with the community. He emphasized that officers are now entering a new arena of public trust, equipped not with weapons but with credible narratives, transparency, and empathy. He highlighted that in a time when a single post can influence public perception, officers need to be adept at combating misinformation, fostering positive online interactions, and illuminating the frequently overlooked narratives of dedication, Service, and

community collaboration that characterize the National Police Service.

High-ranking officials, such as Mr. Gilbert Masengeli, the Deputy Inspector General of the Administration Police Service, and Mr. Mohamed Amin, the Director of Criminal Investigations, shared these views, emphasizing that strong communication bolsters accountability, improves operational credibility, and fosters public trust. Mr. Silas Otieno, the Chairman of KIMC, highlighted the Institute's dedication to supporting the NPS, noting that contemporary policing demands not only effective crime management but also the skill to handle digital narratives and current public conversations with responsibility and adeptness.

Feedback from participants highlighted the course as enlightening and transformative, emphasizing that officers developed a greater understanding that successful policing starts with listening, engaging in dialogue, and maintaining clear communication. The primary goal of the training—to cultivate communication leaders

within departments capable of managing internal information and connecting the Service with the public—was recognized as accomplished.

The successful conclusion of this programme marks a significant milestone, indicating a transformative shift within the National Police Service. It reflects a movement from reactive communication to proactive engagement, transitioning from silence to storytelling, and evolving from a focus on authority to one of partnership and empathy. This initiative aligns directly with the NPS Strategic Plan 2023–2027, emphasizing the importance of transparency, accountability, and active public involvement.

Upon completing the programme, the officers embrace a broader responsibility, evolving into not just enforcers of law and order but also vital representatives of trust, communication, and mutual understanding. The National Police Service enhances its image as a contemporary, responsive, and community-oriented organization. By consistently investing in strategic communication, it aims to serve and engage with Kenyans while upholding professionalism, integrity, and respect.



From left to right: APS Director Training and Research Madam Bianca Nzioki, AIG, Director Training DCI Mr. Adan Guyo, AIG, KIMC Training Committee Chair; Ms. Esther Kagiri, DIG KPS Mr. Eliud Lagat, Director DCI Mr. Mohamed Amin, Chairman KIMC Mr. Silas Othero; and Director KIMC, Mr. Peter Wakoli, pose for a group photo with course participants.

NATIONAL POLICE SERVICE CHAMPIONS ENVIRONMENTAL STEWARDSHIP DURING MAZINGIRA DAY 2025



NPS officers plant a tree in commemoration of Mazingira Day on October 10, 2025.

The National Police Service (NPS) participated in the nationwide observance of Mazingira Day 2025, underscoring its commitment to environmental conservation as a vital aspect of sustainable policing practices. Every year on October 10, a national celebration takes place, highlighting the theme “Citizen-Centric Tree Growing and Environmental Stewardship.”

This theme highlights the shared responsibility of both citizens and institutions in protecting our environment.

Members of the Kenya Police Service, the Administration Police Service, and the Directorate of Criminal Investigations (DCI) participated in synchronized tree-planting initiatives across various areas of the country. The Service showcased its commitment to advancing national climate

action initiatives, highlighting the vital connection between environmental stewardship, public safety, and national resilience.

Mazingira Day serves as a national call to action against the triple planetary crises of climate change, biodiversity loss, and pollution. This initiative aligns with the Government of Kenya’s ambitious goal to increase forest cover and plant 15 billion trees by 2032. The

involvement of the National Police Service exemplified its overarching responsibility to protect life and property, while also fostering a cleaner, safer, and more sustainable environment for both current and future generations.

The participation of the Directorate of Criminal Investigations stood out as a significant feature of the 2025 celebrations, under the leadership of Mr. Francis Ndiema, the Director of Personnel. DCI officers from multiple directorates successfully planted over 1,000 trees at the DCI Headquarters, located at the Mazingira Complex. In his address, Mr. Ndiema conveyed the Director of DCI's official message, highlighting the essential importance of trees in sustaining life, preserving biodiversity, and enhancing

ecological resilience. The tree-planting exercise marked a pivotal moment in Kenya's ongoing efforts to restore its environment.

Mr. Ndiema encouraged both officers and the public to extend their efforts beyond merely planting trees, emphasizing the importance of nurturing them to maturity. He noted that through intentional and ongoing actions, the officers can realize significant environmental change. "The battle against climate change starts with intentional, yet modest steps," he noted.

At the event, the Directorate of Reforms, Research, and Innovation Development (RRID), led by Dr. Phillip Ouma, PhD, received special recognition for its unwavering commitment to advancing sustainability initiatives within the DCI.

The event united Heads of Directorates, officers, and their families, reflecting a collective and multi-generational dedication to environmental stewardship.

Throughout the nation, the activities of Mazingira Day resonated with the collective message, "My Environment, My Responsibility." Let's embark on a journey towards a cleaner and greener future! Highlighting the importance of community involvement, this initiative focuses on cultivating fruit trees in educational institutions to promote environmental sustainability and improve children's nutritional health.

The National Police Service, as a dedicated entity responsible for national security, is actively incorporating environmental protection into its operational framework. This commitment underscores the belief that a thriving environment is essential for both national stability and the wellbeing of individuals. By actively engaging in Mazingira Day 2025, the Service underscored its unwavering commitment to fostering a greener, safer, and more resilient Kenya.



NPS Officers on a tree planting exercise

A NEW CHAPTER OF STEWARDSHIP: NATIONAL POLICE SERVICE WELCOMES AND PLEDGES SUPPORT TO NPSC CHAIRPERSON DR. AMANI YUDA KOMORA



Chairperson NPSC Dr. Amani Yuda Komora introduces IG - NPS Mr. Douglas Kanja to guests at his home during a Thanksgiving Ceremony following his appointment as the Chairperson NPSC on October 11, 2025.

The National Police Service (NPS) extends heartfelt congratulations to Dr. Amani Yuda Komora on his appointment as Chairperson of the National Police Service Commission (NPSC). As a constitutional office at the core of police reforms, professionalism, and accountable Service in Kenya, the NPSC plays a critical role in shaping the nation's policing landscape. Dr. Komora's appointment by H.E. President William Samoei Ruto, for a six-year term, comes at a pivotal time when Kenyans increasingly demand a professional, citizen-centred, and trusted police service.

Dr. Komora joins the Commission with over three decades of distinguished experience in leadership, governance, and public administration. Renowned as a Human Resource professional, he has demonstrated unwavering commitment to institutional integrity, transformation in the public sector, and people-focused leadership. Most recently, he served as Vice Chairperson of the Salaries and Remuneration Commission (2018–2024), where he played a vital role in shaping remuneration frameworks for state and public officers—an assignment fundamental to Kenya's fiscal discipline and governance.

His previous roles as General Manager of Human Resources and Administration at the Kenya Ports Authority, as well as earlier positions at the Kenya Anti-Corruption Commission and the Kenya Revenue Authority, positioned him at the forefront of human capital development, integrity assurance, and organizational reform. These experiences closely align with the NPSC's mandate to oversee recruitment, promotions, discipline, and welfare within the National Police Service.

An accomplished academic and practitioner, Dr. Komora holds a PhD and an MSc in Human Resource Management from Jomo Kenyatta University of Agriculture and Technology, as well as a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Nairobi. He is a Certified Human Resource Professional (CHRP-K), a Fellow of the Institute of Human Resource Management (FIHRM), and a recipient of the Moran of the Order of the Burning Spear (MBS) in recognition of his exemplary public Service.

Dr. Komora was officially sworn into office alongside Commissioner Angeline Yiamiton Siparo in a ceremony presided over by the Chief Justice and President of the Supreme Court, Hon. Martha Koome. In his inaugural address, he expressed his gratitude to H.E. President William Ruto for the trust placed in him, while acknowledging the weight of his new responsibilities.

"Our police officers look to this Commission for guidance, and millions of Kenyans expect an effective, professional, and trusted service," he noted, pledging his commitment to integrity, diligence, and strict adherence to the Constitution.

Outlining a clear and reform-driven vision, Dr. Komora pledged to champion a citizen-focused police service anchored on transparency, accountability, continuous training, and respect for human rights. He identified seven priority areas for his tenure: fostering unity within security institutions, recruiting 10,000 officers by 2025, enhancing officer welfare, strengthening community trust, protecting officers injured in the line of duty, ensuring fairness in all processes, and

reinforcing collaboration with oversight bodies to combat corruption.

The National Police Service acknowledges these priorities and affirms its readiness to work closely with the Commission in advancing shared reform objectives, in line with the Constitution and recommendations from key reform initiatives, including the Maraga Task Force.

This collaborative spirit was evident during a Thanksgiving ceremony in honour of Dr. Komora in Tana River County, attended by the Inspector General of the National Police Service, Mr. Douglas Kanja, his deputies, alongside senior police officers, government officials, and dignitaries. The Inspector General and national leaders celebrated Dr. Komora's appointment and his record of exemplary public Service, reaffirming the NPS commitment to a close partnership with the Commission in strengthening professionalism, discipline, and service delivery.

As Dr. Komora assumes leadership of the National Police Service Commission, the National Police Service conveys its full support and goodwill. The Service remains committed to working in partnership with the Commission to build a professional, humane, ethical, and trustworthy police service that deserves the trust of the people of Kenya.



IG NPS planting a tree at the home of Chairperson NPSC Dr. Amani Komora.

TRANSFORMING POLICE TRAINING FOR A NEW ERA: THE NATIONAL POLICE SERVICE CURRICULUM REVIEW



The National Police Service Curriculum Review Committee during a consultative session at Jogoo House B.

A police service's professional competence relies on the quality, relevance, and responsiveness of its training curriculum. For the National Police Service (NPS), curriculum review has remained a critical reform instrument in aligning police training with constitutional demands, emerging security threats, and international best practice. From the historic first review undertaken a decade ago to the comprehensive exercise currently underway, the Service continues to demonstrate a deliberate commitment to professionalisation and institutional transformation.

In 2015–2016, the National Police Service conducted its first comprehensive review of the training curriculum, shortly after the promulgation of the Constitution of Kenya in 2010. Mr. Joseph K. Boinnett, MGH, nsc (AU), the Inspector General

at the time, spearheaded this milestone initiative, marking a defining moment in police reforms.

Speaking during a stakeholders' meeting held at the Kenyatta International Convention Centre (KICC) on April 21, 2016, the Inspector General Emeritus underscored the urgent need to reassess police training in light of a rapidly evolving security environment. He observed that policing increasingly faces complex, organized, and technology-driven crimes. At the same time, the Constitution requires a police service that remains professional, disciplined, respectful of human rights, and closely integrated with the communities it serves.

Recognising gaps in skills and competencies among officers, the Inspector General appointed the National Police Service Curriculum Review

Committee on April 5, 2015. The Committee aligned police training with contemporary policing requirements. The team developed a Training Needs Assessment Report and a Training Strategy, both of which underwent thorough stakeholder interrogation and validation.

This inaugural review firmly embedded constitutional values, human rights, community policing, and professionalism into police training, setting a new standard for the Service. Notably, it remains the only curriculum review undertaken since the promulgation of the Constitution until the current review process.

Ten years after the landmark 2015–2016 exercise, and amid new and emerging security challenges, the National Police Service has embarked on the most recent and comprehensive curriculum review in 2025. This review represents the second major overhaul of police training in the Service’s history, reflecting the NPS’s recognition that training must continually evolve to remain relevant and practical.

On June 30, 2025, the NPS, with the support of the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC), formally commenced the curriculum review process. UNODC is providing technical, financial, and logistical support to ensure a robust, inclusive, and internationally aligned outcome. The initial preparatory meeting laid the Foundation for developing a modernised, reform-oriented curriculum that responds to current operational realities and future policing demands.

The review aims to assess training priorities across all levels, fundamental, supervisory, and specialised, while addressing identified gaps and inadequacies. Central to this process is the goal of strengthening ethical conduct, enhancing professionalism, and reinforcing public trust in the police.

A critical pillar of the 2025 curriculum review is an extensive nationwide Training Needs Assessment. In October 2025, the NPS, in collaboration with UNODC, conducted data collection exercises across multiple training institutions and regions.

At the Border Patrol Training Campus (BPTC) in Kanyonyo, Kitui County, officers from the Kenya Police Service, Administration Police Service, and the Directorate of Criminal Investigations participated in questionnaires, focus group discussions, and facility assessments. Similar exercises were conducted in Nyeri County at the National Police College Main Campus, Kiganjo, and the Regional Police Training Centre, Ruring’u, drawing participants from several counties within the Central region.

These engagements were deliberately inclusive, bringing together officers of different ranks, genders, and formations. The process aims to standardize training, strengthen adherence to human rights and the rule of law, and integrate emerging policing areas, such as cybercrime, counter-terrorism, and community policing.

In addition to internal consultations, the curriculum review team has also engaged key stakeholders in the criminal justice sector. On October 30 2025, the team held a consultative meeting with the Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions (ODPP) at the Prosecution Training Institute in Loresho. The discussions centered on aligning police training with investigative and prosecutorial requirements to improve case quality, foster inter-agency collaboration, and enhance the overall administration of justice.

The 2025 curriculum review aligns with the NPS Strategic Plan (2023–2027) and the Inspector General’s agenda to transform police stations and training institutions into centres of excellence. It builds on the foundations laid during the historic 2015–2016 review while responding to contemporary realities and future security needs.

As the National Police Service advances this critical reform process, the curriculum review stands as a testament to the Service’s enduring commitment to professionalism, accountability, and constitutional policing. By investing in modern, responsive, and values-driven training, the NPS is shaping a police service capable of safeguarding the nation while earning the confidence and trust of the people it serves.

IPA HOLDS INTERNATIONAL INVESTIGATIONS SEMINAR



President of the IPA Kenya Chapter Mr. Jared Ojuok, SSP, addressing participants at the IPA Investigation Seminar, held at NCIA South C on November 3, 2025.

The Inspector General of the National Police Service, Mr. Douglas Kanja, officially opened the International Police Association (IPA) International Investigations Seminar on November 3, 2025, at the National Criminal Investigations Academy (NCIA) in South C, Nairobi. IPA held the five-day seminar under the theme “Strengthening Professional Policing and Crime Management in a Changing World.”

The seminar convened officers from various international and regional law enforcement agencies, providing a platform for participants to share experiences, exchange investigative best practices, and strengthen skills in recognising, processing, and preserving physical evidence to support effective investigations. Throughout the programme, participants engaged in intensive discussions and practical sessions designed to

enhance their investigative competence and foster cross-border collaboration.

In his opening address, IG Kanja described the seminar as a timely and valuable opportunity to share experiences, rethink policing strategies, and reaffirm commitment to professional, people-centered policing in an increasingly dynamic and complex global environment. He urged participants to embrace the need for strengthening crime management through three critical shifts: greater integration of technology, enhanced inter-agency and international cooperation, and a stronger focus on community-centered policing.

The Inspector General further appreciated the support of key partners, including the International Justice Mission (IJM), the International Commission of Jurists (ICJ), the United Nations Office on

Drugs and Crime (UNODC), and the Kenya National Commission on Human Rights (KNCHR), noting that their involvement significantly enriched the training programme. He reaffirmed his commitment to continuous professional training and capacity building within the National Police Service. He pledged to work closely with regional and global security partners to address transnational crimes such as drug and human trafficking, cybercrime, money laundering, cross-border stock theft, gunrunning, and terrorism.

Several distinguished guests attended the opening ceremony, including the High Commissioner of Malaysia to Kenya, H.E. Ruzaimi Mohamad; the Director of Criminal Investigations, Mr. Mohamed Amin; the NCIA Commandant, Mr. Sospeter Munyi, SAIG; the IJM Country Director, Mr. Vincent Chahale; the Director of Corporate Communication, Mr. Muchiri Nyaga, AIG; the Deputy Director of Reforms, KPS, Mr. Charles Kosgei, CP; and the President of the IPA Kenya Section, Mr. Jared Ojuok, SSP, among other senior officials.

The seminar officially concluded on November 6, 2025, with the closing ceremony presided over by the Deputy Inspector General (DIG) of the Kenya Police Service, Mr. Eliud Lagat. In his remarks, DIG Lagat lauded the invaluable exchange

of knowledge, experiences, and investigative methodologies facilitated by the programme, noting that these skills would be beneficial in tackling sophisticated modern threats, including cyber-enabled crimes, transnational organised crime, financial crimes, and terrorism.

Challenging the officers to translate their newly acquired knowledge into practical impact, the DIG urged them to improve investigative outcomes in their respective commands while upholding human rights and enhancing service delivery. Reaffirming the National Police Service's dedication to international collaboration, he noted that partnerships such as those fostered through the IPA are essential in strengthening the collective fight against crime and promoting global peace and security. He concluded by encouraging participants to serve as ambassadors of professionalism, discipline, and dedication.

The International Police Association (IPA) is a non-profit organization bringing together active and retired police officers from around the world. Founded in 1950, the association seeks to foster friendship and solidarity among law enforcement officers, promote international cooperation, and enhance the image and professionalism of policing worldwide.



Participants in session during IPA International Investigations Seminar, held at NCIA South C on November 3, 2025.

NAPOWA: A PILLAR OF STRENGTH FOR POLICE FAMILIES



CI Dr. Eunice Emusugut interacting with children at the NAPOWA Children Empowerment program on December 23, 2025.

Behind every police officer stands a family that silently bears the emotional weight of service to the nation. For many police spouses, particularly wives, the realities of policing translate into daily anxiety, prolonged separations, financial strain, and the emotional toll that accompanies exposure to trauma through their partners. These challenges, often unseen and unspoken, formed the foundation upon which the National Police Wives Association of Kenya (NAPOWA) was established.

Founded in 2014 by **Jenetrix Aoko Orwa**, NAPOWA emerged as a response to the urgent need for a structured support system for police wives many of whom are housewives wholly

dependent on their spouses for financial and emotional security. The association was created to provide psychosocial support, economic empowerment, and a sense of solidarity for women who had long endured their struggles in silence. By fostering shared experiences, counselling, and income-generating initiatives, NAPOWA has helped members improve their living standards while nurturing stable and supportive home environments for police officers.

Policing is widely acknowledged as one of the most demanding professions, characterised by danger, long hours, and repeated exposure to distressing situations such as violence, abuse, and loss of life. These pressures inevitably

spill over into family life. NAPOWA has played a critical role in mitigating these effects by offering a platform for dialogue, counselling, and empowerment contributing to reduced domestic conflict, improved mental wellness, and stronger family units. Through initiatives such as family seminars, table banking, planned cooperative savings schemes, and practical household support programmes, the association continues to cushion police families against socio-economic hardships.

This enduring mission was recently reflected in NAPOWA's Children's Empowerment Programme held at Lang'ata Police Lines on 23 December 2025. The event brought together police officers' children for a day of learning,

creativity, and recreation in a safe and nurturing environment. Beyond the fun, the programme underscored NAPOWA's holistic approach to family welfare by addressing mental health and psychosocial well-being, recognising that resilient families are central to effective policing.

From its humble beginnings to its growing national footprint, NAPOWA remains a vital bridge between police families and the broader goals of the National Police Service. By empowering spouses and nurturing children, the association reinforces the unseen backbone of policing, ensuring that those who protect the nation are themselves supported, understood, and strengthened at home.



Director of Counseling and Psychosocial Support, Madam Evelyn Njeri, CP (centre), together with the OCPD Lang'ata, Mr. Plus Mwathi, SSP (in uniform) pose for a photo with NAPOWA members during the Children's Empowerment Program at Lang'ata Police Station.

RAISING THE BAR: THE NATIONAL POLICE SERVICE'S PURSUIT OF ATHLETIC EXCELLENCE



Daniel Simiyu Ebenyo crosses the finish line to clinch victory in the 10 km Senior Men's Race during the Athletics Kenya Betika National Cross Country Championship on October 25, 2025.

The National Police Service (NPS) consistently demonstrates that discipline, resilience, and excellence go well beyond its duties. This enthusiasm was evident during the 14th Edition of the NPS Cross Country Championship, which took place on October 1, 2024, at the Jockey Club of the Ngong' Racecourse in Nairobi. This event marked the beginning of an exceptional season of athletic accomplishments by uniformed officers.

Amidst the picturesque yet challenging landscape of the Ng'ong Racecourse, NPS athletes showcased performances that exemplified top-tier fitness and steadfast dedication. Gladys Kwamboka from the NPS College, Main Campus–Kiganjo, and Nayebei Kiplimo of the Anti-Stock Theft Unit (ASTU) achieved remarkable victories

in the 10 km senior women's and men's races, respectively, highlighting the impressive talent present within the Service. In the 2 km loop events, Timothy Katam from the General Service Unit (GSU) and Winfred Mbithe representing the Central Region claimed victory in the senior men's and women's categories, respectively. The mixed relay at the championship showcased the essence of collaboration and strategic prowess, as the GSU team clinched the top spot, closely trailed by the Rift Valley and Coast Regions.

On behalf of the Inspector General of Police, Mr. Douglas Kanja, Mr. Nyale Munga, the Commandant of the National Police Service College, Main Campus, extended his congratulations to the athletes for their impressive performances. He highlighted the importance

of discipline, regular training, and integrity in athletics, warning against the dangers of using banned performance-enhancing substances that could jeopardize bright futures. Reflecting on these thoughts, the President of Athletics Kenya, Lt. Gen. (Rtd) Jackson Tuwei, commended the recent achievements of the women's national team and called on stakeholders to tackle the concerning decline in performance seen in men's events. The championship drew the attention of senior NPS leadership and esteemed guests, highlighting the organization's commitment to fostering sports development within the Service.

Capitalizing on this momentum, the NPS athletics team excelled at the 2025 AK/Betika National Cross Country Championship, held at the Eldoret Sports Club. In a fiercely competitive arena, the Service distinguished itself as the clear leader, securing first place in the 10 km senior men's and women's team categories with impressive scores of 19 and 36 points, respectively. Daniel Simiyu Ebenyo showcased an outstanding performance to clinch victory in the senior men's 10 km race. At the same time, Maurine Jepkoech demonstrated similar prowess in the women's event, earning gold against formidable regional and disciplined service competitors. In the 2 km loop, Renold Cheruiyot Kipkorir achieved a notable victory, further solidifying NPS's status as a formidable force in middle- and long-distance running.

At the Eldoret championship, the Director of Sports, Mr. Jaxon Indakwa, represented the Cabinet Secretary for Youth Affairs, Creative Economy, and Sports, Hon. Salim Mvurya. He commended the athletes and coaches for highlighting Kenya's remarkable athletic talent. He emphasized the significance of maintaining a clean sporting environment, highlighting that it is possible to achieve worldwide success while upholding integrity. The gathering was attended by high-ranking government officials, sports administrators, and leaders from the NPS, underscoring the championship's significance on a national scale.

In light of these impressive accomplishments, the NPS athletics team showcased their trophies to the Inspector General of Police at Jogoo House 'A'. In a heartfelt acknowledgment of the athletes'

achievements, IG Douglas Kanja emphasized that their success plays a vital role in enhancing the reputation of the National Police Service both domestically and internationally. NPS excelled among 19 competing teams, securing the top position and producing 11 athletes who were selected to represent Kenya at the World Athletics Cross Country Championships, scheduled for January 2026 in Tallahassee, New South Wales, USA. The Inspector General emphasized the importance of sport in bringing people together, noting its role in fostering unity within the Service and building public confidence. He reiterated the organization's commitment to fostering an inclusive and dynamic sports culture that promotes excellence, collaboration, and ongoing growth.

The Deputy Inspector-General of the Kenya Police Service, Mr. Eliud Lagat, expressed his appreciation and encouragement, praising the athletes for their remarkable performances at the AK/Betika Championship. He noted that the National Police Service is currently excelling in various sports, highlighting achievements in football, volleyball, and kabaddi as proof of a broader culture of excellence. The DIG emphasizes that these accomplishments stem from discipline, sacrifice, and dedication, core principles that characterize successful law enforcement. He conveyed his appreciation to the NPS Athletics Committee and coaching teams for their guidance. He reassured the athletes of the Service's ongoing support as they get ready for the global arena.

The journey of the National Police Service athletics team, spanning from Ng'ong to Eldoret and onward to Tallahassee, highlights the remarkable outcomes that arise when professionalism, discipline, and passion come together. With each step, these officers pursue not just medals but also embody the pride, honor, and values of the National Police Service. They demonstrate that dedication to the nation shines through in their duties and on the athletic field.



GSU TRIUMPHS, DCI QUEENS TAKE SILVER AT KIPCHUMBA KARORI VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT



GSU Volleyball Team celebrates their win at the Kipchumba Karori Volleyball Tournament on December 21, 2025.

December proved to be an exhilarating and memorable month in the volleyball calendar as the second edition of the Kipchumba Karori International Volleyball Tournament took place at the Eldoret National Polytechnic, drawing top teams from across the region and delivering high-octane acompetition.

The National Police Service (NPS) was strongly represented at the tournament, fielding four teams: KAPU, AP Kenya, General Service Unit (GSU), and the DCI Volleyball Queens. While

KAPU and AP Kenya exited the competition in the early stages, GSU and the DCI Queens carried the NPS flag forward with remarkable performances in the Senior Men's and Women's categories, respectively.

For the GSU Men's Volleyball Team, the tournament crowned what has already been an exceptional year. Fresh from lifting the 2024/25 Kenya Volleyball Federation (KVF) National League title, GSU arrived in Eldoret in scintillating form and asserted their dominance. Their road to

the final was emphatic, with a commanding 3–0 quarter-final victory over Uganda’s Nemostars, followed by an electrifying semi-final showdown in which they swept aside long-time rivals Kenya Prisons with a convincing 3–0 win.

The men’s final lived up to expectations, pitting GSU against the fast-rising Chema Volleyball Club in a high-intensity encounter. GSU endured a slow start, conceding the opening set 25–22, but quickly regrouped and asserted their experience and composure to take the following three sets 25–20, 25–22, and 25–17, sealing a well-deserved tournament victory.

GSU further underscored its dominance as several players earned spots on the tournament’s dream team. Joshua Kimaru received the Most Valuable Player (MVP) award, Hudson Kipchumba earned the Best Libero title, and Brian Melly was recognised as Best Setter, showcasing the team’s depth, discipline, and technical excellence.

In the Senior Women’s Category, the DCI Volleyball Queens delivered an equally impressive performance, ultimately settling for the silver

after a narrow and emotional final loss to Kenya Pipeline. Along the way, the Queens produced one of the tournament’s standout performances, stunning defending champions Kenya Commercial Bank (KCB) in a dramatic five-set semi-final clash. The hard-fought encounter ended 3–2 in favour of DCI, with set scores of 23–25, 25–20, 28–26, 20–25, and 15–13, earning them a deserved place in the final.

Despite falling short of gold, the Queens shone brightly in the individual awards. Corporal Mercy Iminza dazzled throughout the tournament to claim the Best Opposite Player award, while Corporal Sarah Namisi was honoured as Best Outside Hitter, a testament to the team’s resilience and attacking prowess.

Under the guidance of Coach Sergeant Patrick Sang, the DCI Volleyball Queens have shown remarkable growth and consistency. Their silver-medal finish at this prestigious tournament marks a significant milestone and signals a promising future filled with greater achievements for the team and the National Police Service volleyball fraternity.



DCI Queens photographed at Kipchumba Karori Volleyball Tournament on December 21, 2025.



IG-NPS Mr. Douglas Kanja engaging with motorists during the Road Safety Assessment along Kenol-Thika ahead of the festive season on December 24, 2025.



DIG-KPS, Mr. Eliud Lagat, speaks to NPS officers from Haiti during their homecoming at Jomo Kenyatta International Airport, Nairobi, on December 10, 2025.



DIG-APS Mr. Gilbert Masengeli laying a wreath at the List of Honour during the 7th Annual Commemorative Service for fallen heroes of NPS and Kenya Prisons Service at NPC–Embakasi A Campus, December 4, 2025.



DCI Director Mohamed I. Amin at the 93rd INTERPOL General Assembly, Marrakech, Morocco, on November 27, 2025.



His Excellency Dr. William Samoei Ruto, CGH, President of the Republic of Kenya, signing the visitors' book during the graduation of National Government Administration Officers (NGAO), held at NPC Embakasi A Campus on December 5, 2025.



National Police Service officers pose for a photo proudly showcasing the trophy awarded during the Nairobi International Trade Fair 2025 October 5, 2025.

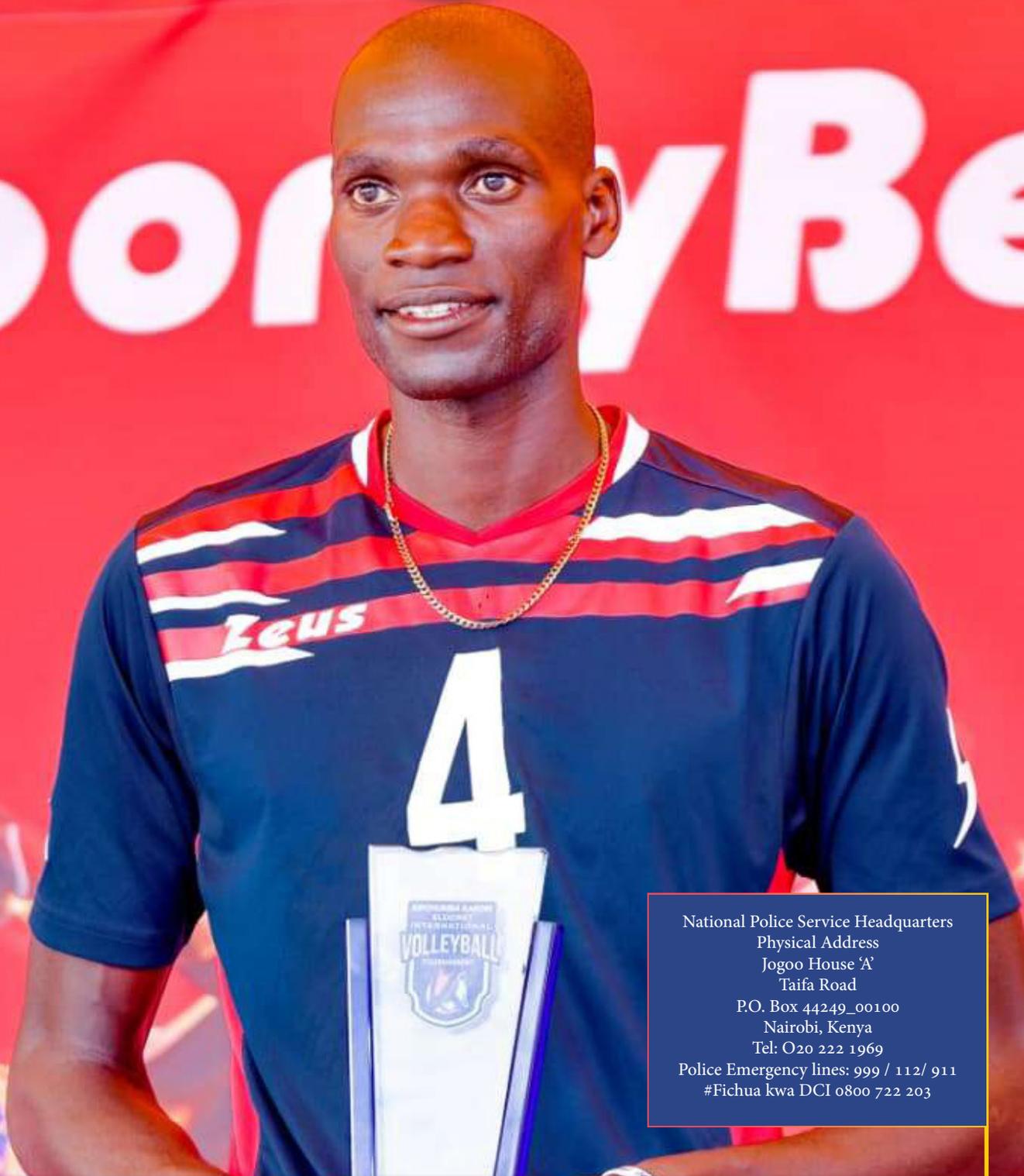


Mr. Muchiri Nyaga, AIG, NPS Spokesperson, addressing course participants at NPC–MC, Kiganjo November 13, 2025.



The DCI Women's Volleyball Team in action during the Karori International Volleyball Tournament at Eldoret Polytechnic on December 21, 2025.





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