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MESSAGE FROM THE INSPECTOR GENERAL



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NATIONAL POLICE SERVICE**

It is my pleasure to present the 18th edition of the National Police Service Newsletter, which highlights the continued progress we are making in strengthening policing, enhancing service delivery, and deepening our commitment to professionalism, accountability, and community partnership.

This period has been marked by leadership in action, as the Service continues to reinforce its commitment to excellence and service delivery across all levels. Through key engagements such as the County Commanders' Conference and ongoing operational assessments, we are strengthening leadership, enhancing accountability, and ensuring that our policing strategies remain responsive to public needs.

In advancing our national security mandate, I had the opportunity to join the Cabinet Secretary for Interior and National Administration in comprehensive security assessments in Laikipia and Meru Counties. These engagements provided a critical platform to evaluate the prevailing security landscape, strengthen coordination among multi-agency teams, and ensure that our interventions are informed, targeted, and effective in addressing emerging threats.

At the regional level, the Service continues to play a leading role in fostering collaboration and collective security. Through high-level engagements in Nairobi, we have continued to champion regional cooperation in arms control and security partnerships, working closely with partners such as RECSA, INTERPOL, and

regional policing bodies. These efforts are critical in addressing the proliferation of illicit small arms and strengthening a unified response to transnational crime.

Beyond our borders, the National Police Service remains proud of its leadership in international peace support operations. Our officers serving under the Kenya-led Multinational Security Support Mission in Haiti continue to demonstrate exceptional professionalism and dedication. As the mission transitions into a drawdown phase, we honour their contribution to restoring stability, safeguarding critical infrastructure, and supporting the Haitian National Police. The recognition of our officers during this period reflects not only individual excellence but also Kenya's growing stature in global security leadership.

Internally, we have made significant strides in modernising the Service and strengthening operational capacity. The rollout of vehicles under the Motor Vehicle Leasing Programme, the launch of the INTERPOL Policing Capabilities Foundation Course, and the continued digitisation of services are all geared towards enhancing efficiency, responsiveness, and effectiveness in service delivery.

We also remain committed to building an inclusive and forward-looking police service. Through initiatives such as the POLICARE framework and partnerships supporting gender inclusion, we are strengthening our ability to respond to emerging challenges, including technology-facilitated crimes, while ensuring that our Service reflects the diversity and aspirations of the society we serve.

Our sustained engagement with oversight institutions, Parliament, and stakeholders continues to reinforce transparency and accountability, which remain central to our reform agenda. At the same time, we are encouraged by the growing trust between the police and the public, as reflected in community-driven initiatives and grassroots partnerships that are transforming lives and strengthening cooperation.

We also celebrate the achievements of our officers in various fields, from international deployments and operational excellence to sports, academic accomplishments, and community service. These milestones reflect a Service that is dynamic, resilient, and committed to continuous improvement.

As we move forward, we remain focused on building a modern, professional, and people-centered police service, one that upholds the rule of law, safeguards the rights of all, and delivers security with integrity and excellence.

MESSAGE *from* PUBLISHER & EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



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It is with great pride that we present this edition of the National Police Service Newsletter, which captures the breadth of our work, the dedication of our officers, and the evolving face of policing in Kenya.

This issue reflects a Service that is continuously adapting to meet both traditional and emerging security challenges. From strengthening regional cooperation in arms control to enhancing our capacity to respond to transnational crime through INTERPOL programmes, the Service remains forward-looking and proactive.

The stories captured herein also highlight the human side of policing. Whether through acts of compassion by officers supporting vulnerable members of the community, or through the remarkable achievements of officers excelling in academia, sports, and international assignments, these narratives reflect the values that define the National Police Service.

We have also made significant strides in strengthening partnerships both locally and internationally. Collaboration with development partners, private sector stakeholders, and oversight institutions continues to play a critical role in enhancing service delivery, promoting accountability, and building public trust.

In addition, the Service is investing in modern policing approaches, including the integration of technology, specialized training, and intelligence-led operations. These efforts aim to ensure that our officers are well-prepared to address complex security challenges, including cybercrime and technology-facilitated offences.

As the voice of the Service, we remain committed to transparency, timely communication, and keeping the public informed on our operations and achievements. We recognize that public trust is built through openness, professionalism, and consistent engagement.

Ultimately, this newsletter is more than a reflection of our work; it is a testament to the dedication, resilience, and professionalism of our officers. As we continue to serve, we reaffirm our commitment to protecting life and property, upholding the rule of law, and working hand in hand with the public to build a safer and more secure nation.

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The 215 officers of the second Multinational Security Support (MSS) Mission contingent to Haiti receive a ceremonial welcome home, led by Principal Secretary for Internal Security and National Administration, Dr. Raymond Omollo; Inspector General of Police, Douglas Kanja; National Security Advisor, Monica Juma; and Inspector General Emeritus, Joseph Boinnet

NPS OFFICERS HONOURED AS HAITI MISSION DRAWDOWN GAINS MOMENTUM

The National Police Service (NPS) continues to earn global recognition for its leadership and professionalism under the Kenya-led Multinational Security Support (MSS) Mission in Haiti, as the operation transitions into a new phase marked by a gradual drawdown of personnel.

On March 23, 2026, the Deputy Inspector General of the Kenya Police Service, Eliud Lagat, accompanied the Deputy National Security Advisor, Joseph Boinet, on an official visit to Kenyan officers serving in Port-au-Prince. The visit comes at a critical time, as the MSS Mission transitions to the Gang Suppression Force (GSF) following United Nations Security Council Resolution 2793 (2025).

The transition signals a strategic shift, with Kenyan officers expected to gradually hand over responsibilities to the GSF, which will take the lead in confronting armed gangs, restoring order, and safeguarding civilians.

Kenya has spearheaded the mission for over two years, recording significant milestones in stabilising a country that had previously been overwhelmed by gang violence. Key infrastructure, including the international airport and seaport, has resumed operations, major roads have been reopened, and areas once under gang control have been reclaimed. The Haitian National Police has also steadily regained its operational capacity, with improved presence and enforcement across the capital.

During the visit, Mr. Boinet conveyed goodwill from William Samoei Ruto and the people of Kenya, commending the officers for their discipline, professionalism, and dedication. He further acknowledged the strong support from international partners that has contributed to the mission's success.

Echoing these sentiments, DIG Lagat relayed greetings from the Inspector General, Douglas Kanja, and underscored the growing collaboration between the NPS and the Haitian National Police. He expressed

optimism about future exchange programmes that would enhance policing capacity and foster mutual learning between the two services.

As the drawdown progresses, the Service has also been receiving returning officers who have completed their tours of duty.

On March 17, 2026, a second contingent of 215 officers arrived at Jomo Kenyatta International Airport after 18 months of Service in Haiti. The team, led by Inspector General Kanja, was received by the Principal Secretary for Internal Security, Raymond Omollo, alongside National Security Advisor Monica Juma and Deputy National Security Advisor Joseph Boinet.

Dr. Omollo commended the officers for their selfless Service in supporting the Haitian National Police, securing critical infrastructure, and dismantling gang networks. He described the deployment as historic, noting that the officers had represented Kenya with honour and distinction on the global stage.

A week later, on March 24, 2026, the Service welcomed a third contingent of 208 officers at the same airport, marking another milestone in the phased return of personnel. The officers, who formed part of a larger deployment under the MSS, played a vital role in securing key installations, facilitating humanitarian operations, and supporting institutional rebuilding efforts in Haiti.

Speaking during the reception, Dr. Monica Juma praised the officers for their exemplary Service and encouraged them to share their experiences to strengthen future operations. Inspector General Kanja, on his part, assured them of continued welfare support, including counselling and mental health services, as part of the reintegration process.

The Haiti mission stands as a landmark achievement for the National Police Service, demonstrating Kenya's capacity to lead complex international security operations. As officers return

home, their experience and expertise are expected to enrich policing and security management nationwide significantly.



Inspector General Mr. Douglas Kanja inspects a guard of honour during his visit to Haiti, marking the drawdown of the first contingent of NPS officers.

The Inspector General of the National Police Service, Douglas Kanja, accompanied the Cabinet Secretary for Interior and National Administration, Kipchumba Murkomen, in a series of high-level security coordination and service delivery assessments in Laikipia County and Meru County.

In Laikipia County, the leaders engaged Regional and County Security Committees in comprehensive briefings to evaluate the prevailing security situation, review ongoing operations, and enhance coordinated response mechanisms. The visit focused on strengthening inter-agency collaboration, boosting operational effectiveness, and reinforcing public safety. They also held consultations with community and conservancy leaders to promote partnership-driven approaches to peace building and advance community-oriented policing initiatives.

During the visit, the CS presided over the official opening of the Umande-Mwireri Police Post and assessed ongoing development projects aimed at improving access to policing services and enhancing service delivery to residents.

In Meru County, the leaders received briefings on ongoing intelligence-led operations targeting banditry and related criminal activities in the region. The CS underscored the need for swift, firm, and coordinated action to protect lives and property, while reaffirming government support through increased deployment of National Police Reservists and sustained disarmament efforts.

He further called on local leaders and residents to collaborate with security agencies by sharing information, emphasizing that security remains a shared responsibility. The IG commended officers for their dedication and continued efforts in tackling cattle rustling and other crimes, noting that additional deployments would be made to restore and sustain peace in the region.

The engagements brought together national and regional security leadership, as well as local political leaders, reflecting a unified and multi-agency approach to addressing security challenges and strengthening service delivery across the affected counties.



CS Interior, Hon. Kipchumba Murkomen, inspects a guard of honour during a visit to Laikipia and Meru Counties.

LEADERSHIP IN ACTION: NPS STRENGTHENS COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENCE AND SERVICE DELIVERY



The National Police Service (NPS) continues to demonstrate its unwavering commitment to professional excellence, accountability, and service delivery through a series of high-level leadership engagements spearheaded by the Inspector General, Douglas Kanja. These

vital platform for reflection, evaluation, and forward planning, aimed at sharpening leadership and improving service delivery at the grassroots level.

In his address, IG Kanja emphasized the importance of critical self-assessment within the Service, calling on commanders to take stock of operational successes while candidly identifying persistent challenges. He noted that effective policing demands not only responsiveness but also foresight, integrity, and accountability. The conference, he stated, is central to advancing the NPS transformation agenda by aligning leadership with emerging security dynamics and community expectations.

recent initiatives underscore a deliberate and coordinated effort to strengthen institutional capacity, enhance operational effectiveness, and build public trust across the Service.

Participants engaged in structured discussions focused on enhancing operational efficiency, strengthening internal accountability mechanisms, and fostering a culture of integrity. The Inspector General reiterated that leadership remains the cornerstone of effective policing, urging commanders to model professionalism and uphold the highest ethical standards in the execution of their duties.

At the National Police Leadership Academy, the Inspector General officially opened the County Commanders' Conference, bringing together senior officers from across the country for a strategic dialogue on policing priorities. The conference provided a

In a related effort to deepen reforms within the Service, IG Kanja also presided over the opening of a sensitisation forum on the NPS Systems Review Report and its implementation progress. The forum, held in collaboration with the Ethics and Anti-Corruption Commission and the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime, reflects a strong multi-agency approach to institutional strengthening.

Inspector General Mr. Douglas Kanja, delivering his remarks during the official opening of the County Commanders' Conference at the NPLA - Ngong on March 12, 2026.

The engagement brought together key stakeholders to assess reform milestones, share insights, and reinforce a shared commitment to transparency and accountability. IG Kanja underscored that the Systems Review process is a critical component of the Service's broader reform agenda, aimed at enhancing efficiency, eliminating systemic weaknesses, and promoting ethical conduct across all levels.

He reaffirmed the NPS leadership's resolve to institutionalize reforms that not only improve internal processes but also elevate public confidence in policing. According to the Inspector General, sustained transformation requires collective ownership, continuous evaluation, and an unwavering focus on service to the public.

Echoing these sentiments, Dr. Cecilia Mutuku emphasized the importance of integrity as the foundation of public service. She noted that the Systems Review Report presents an opportunity to strengthen governance structures within the NPS, while fostering a culture of accountability and transparency. Dr. Mutuku further highlighted the critical role of partnerships in driving sustainable reforms, commending the NPS for its openness to collaboration and continuous improvement.

The momentum of leadership-driven engagement was further evident in Mombasa, where IG Kanja presided over the closing of the Kenya Police Service (KPS) Conference. The forum brought together senior commanders and officers to review operational performance and set strategic priorities for the months ahead.

In his closing remarks, the Inspector General lauded officers for their dedication and the notable progress made in reducing crime across various regions. He emphasized that the gains achieved must be consolidated through sustained vigilance, innovation, and teamwork. Particular focus was placed on the urgent need to intensify efforts against organised crime networks and the proliferation of illicit brews, both of which pose significant threats to public safety and social stability.

IG Kanja also highlighted the importance of preparedness as the country moves toward the next general election cycle, calling on commanders to ensure robust security planning and proactive engagement with communities. He stressed that the credibility of the electoral process is closely linked to the professionalism and impartiality of the police, reaffirming the Service's commitment to upholding the rule of law.

Supporting these remarks, the Deputy Inspector General of the Kenya Police Service, Eliud Lagat, commended

officers for their resilience and commitment to duty. He encouraged continued collaboration among units and a proactive approach to emerging security challenges, noting that strong leadership and unity of purpose are essential to sustaining operational success.

Senior officers present at the conference echoed the call for enhanced coordination, innovation, and adherence to professional standards, reaffirming their commitment to delivering quality policing services to all Kenyans.

Collectively, these engagements reflect a Service that is not only responsive to current security demands but also forward-looking in its approach to reform and institutional development. Through decisive leadership, strategic partnerships, and a renewed focus on accountability, the NPS continues to strengthen its foundation as a professional, trusted, and people-centred security institution.

As these initiatives take root, they signal a clear and consistent message: the National Police Service remains firmly committed to excellence, integrity, and the safety and security of all.



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ADVANCING GENDER INCLUSION AND MODERN POLICING: NPS STRENGTHENS PARTNERSHIPS AND TRAINING FRAMEWORKS



Officers from NPS training institutions pose for a group photo during an internal validation exercise for the POLICARE Service Provider Training Curriculum at the KSG, Kabete.

The National Police Service (NPS) is demonstrating its unwavering commitment to gender equality, institutional transformation, and improved service delivery through strategic partnerships and innovative training initiatives.

At the core of this commitment is a focused effort to expand women's participation and leadership in both national security and international peace support operations. In line with this vision, Inspector General Mr. Douglas Kanja recently held high-level discussions with a UN Women delegation to explore new avenues for collaboration under the Elsie Initiative Fund. This fund, designed to remove financial barriers for the recruitment and deployment of uniformed female officers in peacekeeping missions, is enabling the NPS to accelerate institutional reforms and empower more women to assume meaningful roles in advancing peace and security globally.

The NPS is also proactively addressing emerging security

challenges, especially in the digital sphere. The Inspector General received an After-Action Review (AAR) report on the Technology-Facilitated Sexual and Gender-Based Violence (TFGBV) Module, developed within the POLICARE framework. This initiative, in partnership with the Centre for Rights Education and Awareness and Search for Common Ground, marks a significant step forward in modern policing. The module offers a comprehensive framework including occupational standards, curriculum content, assessment tools, and a Trainer's Guide, all designed to equip officers with the skills needed to address digital forms of violence.

Inspector General Kanja commends the initiative as a crucial advancement in the Service's ability to respond to evolving threats. He underscores the value of the training-of-trainers model, which ensures the sustainability and scalability of these efforts, and emphasizes that effective policing is built on collaboration and shared responsibility. The NPS remains

deeply committed to strengthening mechanisms for the prevention and response to sexual and gender-based violence, particularly in the digital space.

Further reinforcing its reform agenda, the NPS recently conducted an internal validation exercise for the POLICARE Service Provider Training Curriculum at the Kenya School of Government, Kabete. The validation of the Competency-Based Curriculum (CBC), now enhanced with the TFGBV component, is a major milestone in establishing the programme as a centre of excellence, both in Kenya and across the African region.

This exercise brought together subject-matter experts from the Service and partner organizations to review and enhance the curriculum, ensuring the training remains practical, responsive, and aligned with current policing needs. The curriculum is now poised for external validation by the Technical and Vocational Education and Training (TVET) Authority.

Together, these initiatives highlight the National Police Service's progressive approach to policing, one that embraces inclusivity, innovation, and strong partnerships. By investing in women's empowerment and modern training frameworks, the Service is strengthening its institutional capacity, building public trust, and enhancing service delivery.

As the NPS continues to evolve, its focus remains clear: building a professional, responsive, and gender-sensitive police service, ready to address both present and future security challenges.



The Inspector-General of the National Police Service, Mr. Douglas Kanja; the Deputy Inspector-General of the Kenya Police Service, Mr. Eliud Lagat; and a team of experts from JICA Headquarters in Japan.

NPS JOINS JICA FOR THEIR VOLUNTEER PROGRAMME'S DIAMOND JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS

On February 10, the Inspector General of the National Police Service, Mr. Douglas Kanja, joined the Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA) in marking the 60th anniversary of its Volunteer Programme in Kenya. The celebration, held at the Serena Hotel in Nairobi, brought together volunteers from across the country who have contributed their expertise to a wide range of sectors, including information technology, sports, agriculture, and education. The event highlighted six decades of partnership, knowledge exchange, and community impact between Japan and Kenya.

The Japan Overseas Cooperation Volunteers (JOCV) Programme has been a cornerstone of Japan's technical cooperation since its establishment in 1965. Through the programme, skilled Japanese citizens are dispatched to partner countries to work alongside local communities, sharing knowledge and supporting sustainable development initiatives. Kenya holds a special place in the programme's history, having been the first country to host JOCV volunteers in 1966. This milestone marked the beginning of a long-standing relationship built on mutual respect, collaboration, and shared development goals.

Over the years, more than 1,800 JOCV volunteers have served in Kenya, contributing to national development across numerous sectors. Their work has supported improvements in education, healthcare, sports development, environmental conservation, industrial growth, and community empowerment. Through these efforts, the programme has strengthened local capacity while fostering people-to-people connections between the two nations. The National Police Service (NPS) is among the institutions that have benefited from this enduring partnership, particularly in capacity building and professional training. A

notable example is the recent JICA-supported training programme for senior police officers on strengthening the Safe System Approach to road traffic accident prevention. The training, held in Tokyo in January, focused on equipping officers with advanced strategies to enhance road safety interventions in Kenya.

This initiative forms part of a broader road safety project developed through years of collaboration between Kenya and Japan. The project was formalized through an agreement between the two governments in March 2023 and officially commenced in May 2025, building on earlier studies and surveys conducted on road safety challenges in Kenya. The programme aims to strengthen institutional capacity, improve policy implementation, and ultimately reduce road traffic accidents across the country.

Speaking on behalf of the Prime Cabinet Secretary, H.E. Dr. Musalia Mudavadi, the Principal Secretary for the State Department for Industry, Dr. Juma Mukhwana, emphasized the programme's role in strengthening Kenya's technical capacity, innovation ecosystem, and long-term industrial ambitions. He highlighted the importance of international partnerships in supporting the country's development priorities. During the anniversary ceremony, JICA Executive

Senior Vice President Ms. Miyazaki Katsura delivered a message expressing confidence in the continued impact of the volunteer programme. She noted that the JICA Volunteer Programme in Kenya, and across Africa, will remain a powerful "force for change," contributing to social transformation and strengthening ties between Japan and African nations.

In his remarks, Inspector General Kanja delivered a congratulatory message on behalf of the National Police Service and expressed optimism for even stronger collaboration in the future. He reaffirmed the Service's commitment to supporting international partners and ensuring a safe and enabling environment in which volunteers can carry out their work effectively in support of Kenya's national development.

The ceremony was attended by several distinguished guests, including the Ambassador of Japan to Kenya, H.E. Hiroshi Matsuura; the Chief Representative of the JICA Kenya Office, Mr. Shinkawa Makoto; and other dignitaries.

JICA's broader support to Kenya continues to span key sectors, including transport infrastructure development, energy, Universal Health Coverage, and environmental sustainability, further reinforcing the strong partnership between the two countries.

NPS AND IPOA STRENGTHEN COLLABORATION THROUGH STRUCTURED ENGAGEMENT

The National Police Service (NPS) continues to deepen its commitment to accountability, professionalism, and service excellence through sustained engagement with the Independent Policing Oversight Authority (IPOA). This was underscored during the recent biannual engagement meeting held on March 3, 2026, at Jogoo House, Nairobi, bringing together senior leadership from both institutions.

Chaired by the Inspector General of Police, Mr. Douglas Kanja, and attended by the IPOA Vice Chairperson, Ms. Ann Wanjiku, the meeting reflected a shared resolve to enhance cooperation,

strengthen institutional dialogue, and promote effective delivery of each organisation's mandate. The engagement forms part of a structured framework of collaboration that recognises the complementary roles played by the NPS and IPOA in advancing accountability and public trust.

The collaboration between the NPS and IPOA is grounded in their respective mandates. While the NPS is responsible for maintaining law and order and ensuring public safety, IPOA provides civilian oversight by investigating complaints, monitoring police operations, and inspecting police premises. Beyond accountability,

IPOA also plays a critical role in promoting professionalism by supporting reforms and improving operational standards within the Service.

In his remarks, the Inspector General emphasised the importance of continuous dialogue to address oversight concerns, improve coordination in investigations, and foster a better understanding of operational and oversight challenges. He reiterated that both institutions are anchored in law and must execute their mandates collaboratively while upholding the rule of law. The IG further reaffirmed the Service's zero-tolerance stance on indiscipline,



Senior officers of the National Police Service (NPS), and the Independent Policing Oversight Authority (IPOA) during the recent biannual engagement meeting held on March 3, 2026, at Jogoo House, Nairobi chaired by Inspector General of Police, Mr. Douglas Kanja.

noting that all police operations must remain within legal and professional standards.

Discussions focused on enhancing the efficiency of investigations into police conduct, improving coordination in handling complaints, and identifying areas of mutual support. The engagement also addressed broader issues relating to reforms, monitoring of police operations, and adherence to legal and human rights standards.

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As the NPS continues to embrace reforms and transparency, its partnership with IPOA remains a cornerstone in building a professional, accountable, and trusted police service.

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The IPOA Vice Chairperson highlighted the value of sustained engagements in resolving emerging concerns and strengthening working relations between the two institutions. She noted that such forums provide an opportunity to build trust, enhance transparency, and promote constructive collaboration in the oversight and policing environment.

Through regular engagements such as the biannual meetings, the two institutions continue to streamline communication, expedite the resolution of complaints, and strengthen institutional synergy. These efforts are aligned with broader strategic objectives, including IPOA’s Strategic Plan 2025–2030, which prioritises enhanced accountability and public confidence in policing.

The meeting brought together key leadership, including the Deputy Inspector General of the Kenya Police Service, Mr. Eliud Lagat; the Deputy Inspector General of the Administration Police Service, Mr. Gilbert Masengeli; and the Director of Criminal Investigations, Mr. Mohammed Amin. They were joined by IPOA’s Chief Executive Officer, Mr. Elema Halake, as well as commissioners and directors.

IG KANJA ENGAGES PARLIAMENTARY COMMITTEES ON OVERSIGHT AND SECURITY



The Inspector General of the National Police Service, Mr. Douglas Kanja, before the Departmental Committee at Bunge Towers, Nairobi, to present the Supplementary Estimates for the Financial Year 2025/2026.

In February and March 2026, the Inspector General of the National Police Service (NPS), Douglas Kanja, conducted a series of important meetings with key Senate and National Assembly committees at Bunge Towers, reinforcing the Service's dedication to accountability, collaboration, and the rule of law.

On February 12, the Inspector General convened with the County Public Accounts Committee (CPAC) under the Chairmanship of Hon. Moses Otieno Kajwang. The engagement was initiated through an invitation from the Committee, which is essential in facilitating the Senate's oversight responsibilities as outlined in the Constitution of Kenya. In the meeting, IG Kanja emphasized the Service's commitment to collaborating with CPAC to support investigations into the misappropriation of public resources, uphold committee summonses, and ensure security during committee proceedings and county visits. He emphasized the significance of prompt information sharing to improve the effectiveness of the Committee's investigative efforts.

On February 25, the Inspector General presented before the Senate Standing Committee on National Cohesion, Equal Opportunity, and Regional Integration, under the leadership of its chairperson, Hon. Mohamed Said Chute, in response to growing concerns regarding inflammatory statements made by public figures. IG Kanja emphasized the NPS's

essential role in upholding key legal frameworks, including the National Cohesion and Integration Act, the Computer and Cybercrimes Act (2018), the Penal Code, and the Public Order Act. He highlighted that these laws enable the Service to conduct investigations and implement measures against hate speech, incitement, and the dissemination of harmful digital content.

The Inspector General reaffirmed the Service's collaboration with agencies, including the National Cohesion and Integration Commission and the Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions. He assured the Committee that all cases would be handled professionally, impartially, and in strict adherence to the law. He emphasized the NPS's dedication to preserving national unity and ensuring public order.

On March 12, IG Kanja presented the Supplementary Estimates for the Financial Year 2025/2026 before the Departmental Committee on Administration and Internal Security of the National Assembly, which Hon Gabriel Tongoyo chairs. The Inspector General presented the Service's strategic priorities, highlighting their alignment with Kenya Vision 2030 and the Government's Bottom-Up Economic Transformation Agenda (BETA), emphasizing the fostering of sustainable peace and the improvement of service delivery to the community.

The highlighted reform areas include modernizing police equipment, digitizing services, enhancing border security, and implementing the Police Modernization Programme. IG Kanja highlighted ongoing initiatives to enhance officers' welfare, including improvements in housing, transportation, and service conditions, in line with the recommendations of the Presidential Taskforce on Police Reforms.

Furthermore, the Committee received an update on initiatives to strengthen internal accountability, including the Internal Affairs Unit's role in handling complaints against officers. The discussion also covered ongoing efforts to digitize police services to enhance efficiency, transparency, and public accessibility.

These engagements highlight the National Police Service's commitment to enhancing institutional accountability, promoting collaboration among agencies, and facilitating parliamentary oversight. By maintaining strong collaborations with regulatory agencies and adhering to constitutional and legal guidelines, the NPS is committed to evolving into a service that prioritizes



The Deputy Inspector General of the Administration Police Service, Mr. Gilbert Masengeli, flags off a fleet of 95 vehicles during a ceremony held at the Isuzu East Africa offices.

BOOST TO OPERATIONAL CAPACITY AS NPS RECEIVES 95 VEHICLES UNDER PHASE VII OF MOTOR VEHICLE LEASING PROGRAMME

In a move aimed at strengthening operational capabilities, the National Police Service (NPS) on January 9, received a fleet of 95 Isuzu D-Max pickup trucks from Isuzu East Africa, under Phase VII of the Motor Vehicle Leasing Programme. The vehicles delivered constitute part of a larger consignment of 591 units scheduled for delivery, with this batch representing the first phase of deployment.

The handover ceremony, held at Isuzu East Africa, marked a key milestone in the government's ongoing efforts to modernize and equip the Service and the entire security sector. The event was officiated by the Deputy Inspector General of the Administration Police

Service, Mr. Gilbert Masengeli, on behalf of the Inspector General of Police, Douglas Kanja.

The Motor Vehicle Leasing Programme, established in 2013 and anchored under the National Treasury, was introduced as part of broader security sector reforms. Its primary objective is to enhance the operational and logistical capacity of the National Police Service.

Over the years, the programme has delivered measurable improvements in police mobility and responsiveness. Speaking at the event, DIG Masengeli noted that the availability of modern vehicles has significantly reduced response times to emergencies and crime incidents. Officers are

now better positioned to arrive promptly at scenes, manage situations effectively, and enhance public safety outcomes. Improved mobility has also led to increased surveillance through mobile patrols, contributing to a noticeable reduction in crime rates across the country.

Beyond operational efficiency, the leasing framework has enabled the NPS to maintain a larger, modern, and well-maintained fleet without the financial burden of vehicle procurement. This approach ensures prudent financial management while promoting long-term sustainability in the use of public resources.

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DIG Masengeli added that the continued rollout of vehicles under the programme reflects the government’s unwavering commitment to equipping the police service with the tools necessary to fulfill its constitutional mandate; protecting life and property while maintaining law and order. He further expressed gratitude to the National Government for its sustained support and commended Isuzu East Africa for its reliability and efficiency in delivering the vehicles.

The ceremony brought together key stakeholders from government and the private sector, underscoring the programme’s collaborative nature. Among those present was the Principal Administrative Secretary at the National Treasury, Samson Wangusi, who highlighted the initiative’s role in enhancing security operations while ensuring value for money.

Isuzu East Africa Managing Director, Rita Kavashe, noted that the leasing programme has driven mutual growth among stakeholders. She pointed out that the initiative has prompted the company to expand its maintenance network beyond Nairobi to over 75 locations nationwide, stimulating regional economic activity and creating employment opportunities.

As Phase VII progresses, the flag-off of the 95 vehicles is more than a logistical milestone. It is a reaffirmation of the government’s commitment to sustained security sector reforms, ensuring the National Police Service remains responsive, efficient, and capable of addressing evolving security challenges.



Isuzu D-Max pickup trucks among the 95 vehicles received under Phase VII of the Motor Vehicle Leasing Programme.



IG Kanja delivering remarks at the High-Level Dialogue on Small Arms and Light Weapons (SALW) Management and Control convened by the Regional Centre on Small Arms at Villa Rosa Kempinski, on March 25, 2026.

IG KANJA CHAMPIONS REGIONAL COOPERATION IN ARMS CONTROL AND SECURITY PARTNERSHIPS

The Inspector General of the National Police Service, Douglas Kanja, continues to champion the Service's commitment to regional security cooperation and effective arms control through key high-level engagements in Nairobi.

On March 25, 2026, the IG attended a High-Level Dialogue on Small Arms and Light Weapons (SALW) Management and Control convened by the Regional Centre on Small Arms. The forum marked the launch of the Regional Assessment Report on the implementation of the Nairobi Protocol, providing the first comprehensive review of progress made over 20 years from 2005 to 2025.

The dialogue brought together senior government officials, police chiefs, and international partners to reflect on milestones achieved and to chart a unified path forward in addressing the proliferation of illicit small arms across the region.

Principal Secretary for Internal Security, Raymond Omollo, described the report as both a reflection of the region's journey and a roadmap for future action. He highlighted the need to strengthen legislative frameworks, enhance arms marking and record-keeping systems, improve information sharing, and address emerging technologies in arms control. He also reaffirmed Kenya's commitment to evidence-based approaches and regional collaboration, while commending partners, including the United Nations Institute for Disarmament Research and the United Kingdom, for their continued support.

IG Kanja noted that the assessment report serves as a critical "collective report card," highlighting achievements such as improved accountability for state-owned firearms through arms marking and electronic record systems, while also guiding future interventions. He reaffirmed the National Police

Service's commitment to fully implementing the Nairobi Protocol and strengthening regional cooperation.

During the same forum, both leaders congratulated Felix Namurahonye, Inspector General of the Rwanda National Police, on his appointment as Chairperson of the RECSA Technical Advisory Committee, expressing confidence in his leadership over the next two years.

Earlier in the week, IG Kanja hosted Commissioner General Namurahonye during a high-level dinner in Nairobi, further reinforcing bilateral ties between Kenya and Rwanda. The engagement provided a platform for senior security officials to deliberate on evolving threats and explore new joint initiatives in cross-border policing.

The IG emphasised the importance of leveraging regional and international policing frameworks, such as the Eastern Africa Police Chiefs Cooperation Organization, the African Union Mechanism for Police Cooperation, INTERPOL, and RECSA, to strengthen collaboration and build a unified front against transnational crime. He also expressed appreciation to Rwanda for its support of Kenya's candidate during the recent INTERPOL Executive Committee elections.

Commissioner General Namurahonye commended the strong and cordial relationship between the two police services, noting that continued cooperation reflects a shared commitment to regional stability and security.

These engagements highlight the National Police Service's proactive role in advancing regional partnerships, enhancing intelligence sharing, and strengthening collective efforts to combat illicit arms and emerging security threats.

KENYA LAUNCHES INTERPOL POLICING CAPABILITIES FOUNDATION COURSE TO STRENGTHEN TRANSNATIONAL CRIME RESPONSE

The National Police Service (NPS) marked a significant milestone in modern policing on March 5, 2026, as the INTERPOL Policing Capabilities Foundation Course was officially launched by the Inspector General, Mr. Douglas Kanja, at a vibrant ceremony held at the National Criminal Investigations Academy (NCIA), Nairobi.

The course is part of the broader INTERPOL Policing Capabilities Programme (IPCP), which aims to enhance the professionalism and operational readiness of police forces across INTERPOL's member countries. The Course Module offers practical training in the use of INTERPOL's global databases, secure communication resources, including the I-24/7 communications system, the INTERPOL Notices system, and investigative tools. Its curriculum equips Kenyan officers to identify, investigate, and respond to transnational crimes, including sexual and gender-based violence, in close coordination with international law enforcement partners.

It was developed with technical and financial support from INTERPOL's Project Soteria, funded by the UK Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office (FCDO). Mr. Daniel Coelho, Project Soteria's Operational Coordinator, praised the NPS for its commitment to intelligence-led policing, noting that the course builds on existing strengths by enhancing officers' ability to utilize international policing tools.

In his address at the launch, IG Kanja highlighted that the programme reflects Kenya's vision for modern, forward-looking policing. "This initiative ensures that our officers are prepared not only to respond locally but

to collaborate confidently at regional and international levels," he said. He further instructed that the module be fully embedded across all National Police Service training institutions, with Commandants and Directors of Training tasked with overseeing its implementation. IG Kanja added that this programme aligns with his broader commitment to transform police stations and all service areas into centres of excellence, where professionalism, efficiency, and accountability define Service.

Speaking at the event, the Director of the Directorate of Criminal Investigations (DCI), Mr. Mohamed I. Amin, and Africa's delegate to the INTERPOL Executive Committee, emphasized that the initiative strengthens Kenya's capacity to prevent, detect, investigate, and support the prosecution of transnational crimes. "By institutionalizing this training, we are investing in lasting capability, strengthening trust among our partners, and reinforcing Kenya's leadership in advancing regional security," he said.

For his part, Mr. Apollo Africa, Head of the INTERPOL Regional Bureau in Nairobi, highlighted the importance of the module in closing knowledge gaps on international cooperation in investigations, ensuring that officers can effectively engage in cross-border policing efforts.

Eighteen INTERPOL-certified trainers, drawn from various Services, participated in developing the programme and will serve as champions and resource persons, supporting the nationwide rollout and sustainability of the training.



The Inspector General Mr. Douglas Kanja, flanked by INTERPOL Project Soteria Operational Coordinator Mr. Daniel Coelho, and Director DCI, Mr. Mohamed I. Amin, who is also Africa's delegate to the INTERPOL Executive Committee during the launch of the INTERPOL Policing Capabilities Foundation Course at the National Criminal Investigations Academy (NCIA), Nairobi.



Fireside Group Chief Executive Officer, Ms.Rebecca Wanjiku, cuts the ribbon marking the commissioning of a new administration block at King'eero Police Station on February 27, 2026. On-looker is the Kabete Sub-County Police Commander Mr.Peter Kimotho, SSP.

PARTNERSHIP IN ACTION: KING'EERO POLICE STATION AND FIRESIDE GROUP COMMISSION NEW ADMINISTRATION BLOCK

In a major boost to local security and infrastructure, the National Police Service and Fireside Group officially commissioned a new administration block at King'eero Police Station. The ceremony, held on February 27, 2026, marked the latest milestone in a multi-year collaboration aimed at improving service delivery and community safety in Kabete Sub-County.

The event was led by Kabete Sub-County Police Commander Mr. Peter Kimotho, SSP, alongside Fireside Group CEO Ms. Rebecca Wanjiku.

The launched block houses the Deputy OCS, Anti-Crime, and Petty Crime offices. Designed to streamline operations, the facility will provide a modern working environment for officers, directly enhancing their ability to serve the King'eero community.

The project was the culmination of a partnership that began in 2023. Since then, Fireside Group, a firm specializing in telecommunications, electrical

engineering, and renewable energy, has spearheaded several upgrades, including refurbishment of the Base Commander's office, Improvements to the Traffic Office, and a comprehensive station-wide painting and renovation program. Beyond brick-and-mortar, the partnership has delivered tangible results in three critical areas: road safety, Infrastructure Security, and social responsibility.

In Road Safety, police-led driver training has achieved over 90% compliance and a significant drop in traffic incidents in the area. Joint efforts on Infrastructure Security strengthened the protection of vital telecommunications assets, reducing equipment loss. While on the Social Responsibility front, sensitization programs on Gender-Based Violence (GBV) and workplace conduct have fostered a more accountable organizational culture.

During the launch, Mr. Peter Kimotho emphasized that safety and prosperity rely on breaking the

“us versus them” barrier between the police and the public. “When the community trusts the police, they become the eyes and ears that prevent crime,” he noted, praising Fireside Group for building that trust through transparent action.

Fireside Group CEO Ms. Rebecca Wanjiku echoed these sentiments, highlighting the role of corporate citizenship. “Strong communities are built through strong partnerships,” she remarked. “Policing cannot succeed in isolation, and businesses cannot succeed in isolation.”

The ceremony was attended by key leadership from the Kabete Sub-County police Service, including OCSs from King'eero, Muguga, and Uthiru, as well as senior management from Fireside Group. This initiative serves as a blueprint for how private-sector engagement can strengthen public institutions, ensuring a safer, more prosperous environment for all.

NPS SHINES AT ELDORET NATIONAL SHOW 2026

The National Police Service (NPS) was among the standout exhibitors at the Eldoret National Show 2026, earning top honours for its exceptional display, innovation, and strong public engagement.

During the official opening ceremony held on March 6, 2026, His Excellency Dr. Jonathan Bii Chelilim, E.G.H., Governor of Uasin Gishu County, presided over the event themed “Promoting Climate-Smart Agriculture and Trade Initiatives for Sustainable Economic Growth.” The Governor toured various exhibition stands, including the NPS stand, which attracted large crowds and served as an interactive platform for public engagement and learning.

The NPS has distinguished itself as a centre of excellence, showcasing the Service’s evolving role in modern policing. Through dynamic presentations, officers highlighted advancements in policing technology, forensic services, and public safety initiatives, while reinforcing the importance of transparency, professionalism, and community partnership.

In recognition of its outstanding performance, the Service received several prestigious awards, including Best All-Round Stand in Display and Presentation of Security Services (Government Organisation), Best Stand Embracing IT and Communication Systems,

and Best Stand that Interprets the Current Show Theme. The NPS also earned additional accolades for its excellence in presentation, social engagement, and promotion of national cohesion.

On behalf of the Inspector-General of Police, Mr. Douglas Kanja, MGH, CBS, OGW, the awards were received by Mr. Barasa Saiya, AIG, MBS, Acting Director of the Internal Affairs Unit. The recognition sparked celebrations among officers at the stand, reflecting pride in the Service’s continued commitment to excellence.

The achievements at the Eldoret National Show underscore the National Police Service’s dedication to innovation, accountability, and service delivery. They highlight the Service’s broader role not only in maintaining law and order, but also in contributing to national development and strengthening social cohesion.

Members of the public who attended the show were encouraged to visit the NPS stand, interact with officers, and gain deeper insight into the Service’s wide range of services.

Through professionalism, innovation, and a strong commitment to the public, the National Police Service continues to build trust and enhance safety across the country.



His Excellency Dr. Jonathan Bii Chelilim, E.G.H., Governor of Uasin Gishu County, presents a trophy to the representative of the IG, Mr. Barasa Saiya, AIG, Acting Director of the Internal Affairs Unit (IAU), in Eldoret on March 6, 2026.



NPS officers led by the Director of Complaints and Quality Assurance of the Administration Police Service (APS), Mr. Haron Nthiga, AIG at the “The Heart of the Father Conference 2026,” in Limuru on Wednesday, February 4, 2025.

NPS PROTESTANT CHAPLAINCY CONFERENCE HELD IN LIMURU

The National Police Service (NPS) Protestant Chaplaincy Conference 2026 was successfully held at the Clarence Matheny Leadership Training Institute, bringing together over 300 chaplains from across the country.

Dubbed “The Heart of the Father Conference 2026,” the four-day forum, which began on February 4, was held under the theme “The Voice of the Father” (John 10:27). It sought to strengthen chaplains both spiritually and professionally as they continued to provide pastoral care, counselling, and moral guidance to police officers and their families.

The official opening ceremony was presided over by the Director of Complaints and Quality Assurance of the Administration Police Service (APS), Haron Nthiga, who represented the Deputy Inspector-General (APS), Gilbert Masengeli.

In his keynote address, Mr. Nthiga underscored the critical role of chaplaincy in promoting emotional well-being, spiritual growth, and ethical conduct within the Service. He encouraged chaplains and officers to remain resilient and hopeful despite the demanding nature of police work, while emphasising the importance of strong family units in fostering disciplined, motivated officers.

A key focus of the conference was mental health and stress management, acknowledging the psychological pressures officers face in the line of duty. Sessions

addressed trauma care, counselling approaches, and practical strategies for building emotional resilience among officers and their families.

Participants also engaged in discussions on integrity and ethical leadership, centred on promoting accountability, professionalism, and a culture of moral uprightness within the Service. Chaplains were equipped to support anti-corruption efforts and reinforce ethical standards actively.

Other thematic areas included financial management, covering budgeting, debt management, and long-term planning, and work-life balance, with emphasis on maintaining healthy family relationships while managing the demands of policing.

The conference further highlighted the importance of strengthening police-community relations. Through dialogue and case studies, chaplains explored ways to foster trust, cooperation, and peaceful coexistence between the police and the communities they serve.

Notable speakers included John Langer, Daniel Mgogo, Kipkoech Kibet, Charles Kiprono, John Makau, and Chief Chaplain KPS Ongong’a Cosam, among other distinguished religious leaders and officials.

The conference significantly enhanced NPS chaplains’ capacity to provide holistic spiritual, emotional, and moral support, ultimately contributing to a more resilient, disciplined, and community-oriented National Police Service.

SERVICE THAT UPLIFTS: KAPSABET POLICE STATION OFFICERS TRANSFORM A STUDENT'S FUTURE



Sandra Cherono with NPS officers at Kapsabet Police Station where she was facilitated for admission to Ndalat Gaa Girls' High School.

Police stations are often associated with crime response and crisis management. However, at their best, they also serve as centres of trust, compassion, and community partnership. This was recently demonstrated at Kapsabet Police Station in Nandi County, where officers came together to change the life of a young student.

In early February 2026, Sandra Cherono walked into Kapsabet Police Station not to report a crime, but to seek assistance in paying her school fees so she could join Grade 10. Her request reflected a deep sense of trust in the National Police Service, and it was met with empathy and swift action.

Under the leadership of the Nandi County Police Commander, Mr. Samuel Mukuusi, PSC (R), CP, officers at the station mobilised resources and successfully raised funds to cover Sandra's full school fees. Beyond financial support, the officers also provided her with a school uniform and essential personal items to ensure

she was adequately prepared for school. In a further demonstration of care and commitment, the officers facilitated her safe transport and admission to Ndalat Gaa Girls' High School, where she has since reported and commenced her studies. The National Police Service commended Sandra for her courage in seeking help and expressed its best wishes for her academic journey, noting that her determination marks the beginning of a promising future. Equally, the Service lauded the officers at Kapsabet Police Station for their exemplary act of compassion and professionalism. Their response underscored the true spirit of policing service rooted in humanity, dignity, and a genuine commitment to the well-being of the community.

This initiative stands as a strong example of community policing in action. It highlights the critical role of positive engagement between the police and the public in fostering trust and collaboration. When such relationships are nurtured, police stations become more than enforcement centres; they become spaces of hope, support, and opportunity. The Kapsabet story also mirrors a broader national effort where leaders and institutions continue to step in to support vulnerable learners, reinforcing the shared responsibility of ensuring access to education for all.

Ultimately, this act of kindness by Kapsabet Police Station officers not only transformed one student's life but also reaffirmed the National Police Service's commitment to building safer, more supportive communities through meaningful and compassionate engagement.

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FROM THE FLIGHT DECK TO DIPLOMACY: The Remarkable Journey of Dr. Eunice A. J. Dobby, PhD, OGW, HSC, ndc(K), CFI, MA(IR), MBA, B.Com

Every year on International Women's Day, we celebrate women who redefine what leadership, courage, and Service look like. Among them stands Dr. Eunice A.J. Dobby, a police officer, pilot, scholar, mother, diplomat, and mentor whose journey continues to inspire a new generation of leaders.

Dr. Dobby's story embodies the spirit of Kaizen, the philosophy of continuous improvement. It is a journey shaped by determination, discipline, and an unwavering commitment to Service. Rising through the ranks of the National Police Service from Police Constable in 1999 to Commissioner of Police, she broke barriers to become Kenya's first fully rated female police pilot, commanding aircraft in operations that demanded precision, courage, and sound judgment.

Trained at the Oxford School of Aviation in the United States and certified by both the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and the Kenya Civil Aviation Authority, she served in the National Police Airwing, eventually becoming Chief Pilot and later Deputy Commandant. In this role, she led critical missions, including search-and-rescue operations, casualty evacuations, aerial reconnaissance, counterterrorism support, and aerial monitoring during national emergencies.

From the skies above Kenya's highways to operations supporting security agencies on the ground, her work symbolised hope and rapid response in moments when lives depended on swift action.

Yet Dr. Dobby's journey has never been limited to operational excellence alone.

While serving in uniform, she pursued academic excellence with equal dedication. She holds a Bachelor of Commerce in Human Resources, an MBA in Strategic Management, and a Master's Degree in International Relations and Diplomacy. She is also a graduate of the prestigious National Defence College (Kenya).

Her academic journey recently culminated in a Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) in Social Transformation, Security and Sustainable Peace, during which her research explored the role of technology in modernising airborne policing in Kenya, demonstrating that meaningful impact is built over time through dedication and the constant pursuit of becoming better than yesterday.

Her work proposes innovative security approaches, including integrating CCTV surveillance along major highways, drone-supported aerial monitoring, and helicopter patrols during peak travel seasons and major public gatherings. These systems, equipped with high-definition cameras, facial recognition, and geofencing technologies, could significantly enhance early response to crime, improve traffic safety, and support modern policing strategies.

Through this research, Dr. Dobby demonstrates how practical experience in policing can inform policy solutions that strengthen national security and save lives.

Today, her Service extends beyond Kenya's borders. She serves as a pioneer lady, Director of Administration and Finance, and Gender Focal Point at the Regional Centre on Small Arms and Light Weapons (RECSA), where she contributes to regional efforts to control the proliferation of small arms and promote peace and security across Africa and globally.



At the same time, she continues to inspire the next generation through teaching. As a lecturer in Diplomacy of Arms Control, Terrorism, and Counterterrorism Strategies, she shares her knowledge and experience with students pursuing careers in security, diplomacy, and international relations.

Beyond her professional achievements, Dr. Dobby embodies the values of family, resilience, and mentorship. She is a mother of five, including twins, balancing the demands of national Service with the responsibilities of nurturing and guiding the next generation at home.

Her influence extends into communities as well. Through mentorship initiatives and support for small traders and artisans, she empowers individuals to build livelihoods and strengthen community resilience.

Dr. Dobby has been recognised nationally for her outstanding Service, receiving several Presidential honours, including the Trail Blazers Award, the Order of the Grand Warrior (OGW), and the Head of State Commendation (HSC). Her leadership and achievements have also been highlighted in national media, including recognition as one of Kenya's "Top 40 Under 40 Women."

Yet despite these accolades, she remains grounded in a simple belief: leadership is about Service, discipline, and lifting others as you rise.

On this International Women's Day, the National Police Service celebrates Dr. Eunice Dobby as a symbol of dedication, courage, and possibility. Her journey reminds us that with determination, education, and Service, barriers can be broken and new paths opened for future generations.

Her story is not only about flying planes or shaping security policy. It is about proving that when women lead with purpose, entire communities and nations rise with them.



Dr. Eunice A. J. Dobby, PhD, OGW, HSC, ndc(K), CFI, MA(IR), MBA, B.Com, AIG poses for a photo in her graduation gown at her office in Nairobi, Kenya.

NPS CELEBRATES CI DR. JAMES TINDI: A SCHOLAR-POLICE OFFICER DRIVEN BY FAITH, EDUCATION, AND SERVICE

Across generations and civilisations, education has stood as the quiet force that lifts lives beyond circumstance and transforms Service into a legacy. It is the bridge between calling and impact, the instrument through which duty is refined into purpose. Few stories within the National Police Service embody this truth more clearly than that of Chief Inspector Dr. James Tindi, PhD.

The National Police Service proudly celebrates Dr. Tindi following his successful attainment of a Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) in Politics and International Relations from Pondicherry University, India, achieved through a fully sponsored international scholarship. This achievement is not merely an academic milestone; it is a testament to resilience, a disciplined pursuit of knowledge, and the Service's growing culture of scholarship, excellence, and intellectual leadership.

“Faith lifted me. Education built me. I am called to inform, educate, and serve.” These words, coined by Dr. Tindi, echo the essence of his journey. They speak of faith as the foundation, education as the structure, and Service as the ultimate expression—a life shaped by resilience, guided by discipline, and devoted to purposeful Service.

Born in 1981 in Waumi Village, K'ogweno Oriang' Location, Rachuonyo North Sub-County, Homa Bay County, Dr. Tindi's journey is one of humble beginnings and unwavering determination. A police officer, husband, and father, he began his education at Nyakech Primary School before proceeding to Otok Secondary School, a day Harambee school where he trekked four kilometres daily to and from his lessons. Rather than discouraging him, these early challenges built the stamina and resilience that would later shape both his policing and academic career.

In 2001, shortly after completing secondary school, he was successfully recruited into the National Police Service and trained at the Administration Police

Training College, now the National Police College - Embakasi 'A' Campus. Over the years, he has served diligently in various units and formations, including the Administration Police College, Kibwezi Sub-County, Security of Government Buildings and Vital Installations, Lugari District, Vihiga District, Nyayo House, and, currently, at the Jogoo House Administration Police Service Headquarters under the Directorate of Training and Research.

Parallel to his policing career, Dr. Tindi pursued an exceptional academic path. He attained a Diploma in International Relations and Diplomacy from the Technical University of Kenya, a Diploma in Disaster and Emergency Management (with distinction) from Jaramogi Oginga Odinga University of Science and Technology, and an International Diploma in French Language from Alliance Française, Bangalore, India. He later earned a First-Class Honours Bachelor of Arts degree in International Relations, followed by a Postgraduate Diploma in International Humanitarian Law from NALSAR University of Law, Hyderabad.

Under a fully sponsored Indian Council for Cultural Relations (ICCR) Scholarship, Dr. Tindi completed a Master of Arts in Political Science at the University of Mysore between 2017 and 2019, where he emerged as the top student and was awarded a



Dr. James Tindi, PhD poses for a photo at the Pondicherry University, India after successful attainment of a Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) in Politics and International Relations.

Certificate of Excellence as the Best International Student in Karnataka State. During this period, he was also elected President of the Kenya Students Association in India, a role through which he provided leadership and welfare support to Kenyan students abroad.

His Service included welcoming new students, arranging temporary accommodation, offering administrative and pastoral support, organising social and cultural events, and, in some instances, assisting students in accessing legal services when faced with challenges in a foreign jurisdiction. His leadership was formally acknowledged and appreciated by the Kenyan High Commission in New Delhi, India.

The same scholarship also supported his Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) in Politics and International Relations at Pondicherry University, which he pursued from September 1, 2022, to September 1, 2025, successfully defending his thesis in an open viva voce examination on November 10, 2025.

His doctoral research focused on “Refugee Security in Kenyan Refugee Settlements”, a timely and critical issue in contemporary policing in Kenya. While undertaking his PhD, Dr. Tindi presented papers at numerous national and international conferences, earning over ten certificates of participation, and published peer-reviewed research.

Notably, this includes “The Dilemma of Troop Contribution to International Peace Missions: A Case of the Kenya Police Deployment to Haiti,” published in an international peer-reviewed journal indexed in Scopus. His scholarly contributions further extend to community policing, Africa-India cooperation in higher education, and international security and governance.

Beyond academia, Dr. Tindi has

made significant institutional contributions. He has worked with the Constitution of Kenya Review Commission, served as an intern at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in the Directorate of Peace and Security, and was deployed as a liaison officer during major international conferences, including the World Trade Organization (WTO), United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD), and Tokyo International Conference on African Development (TICAD).

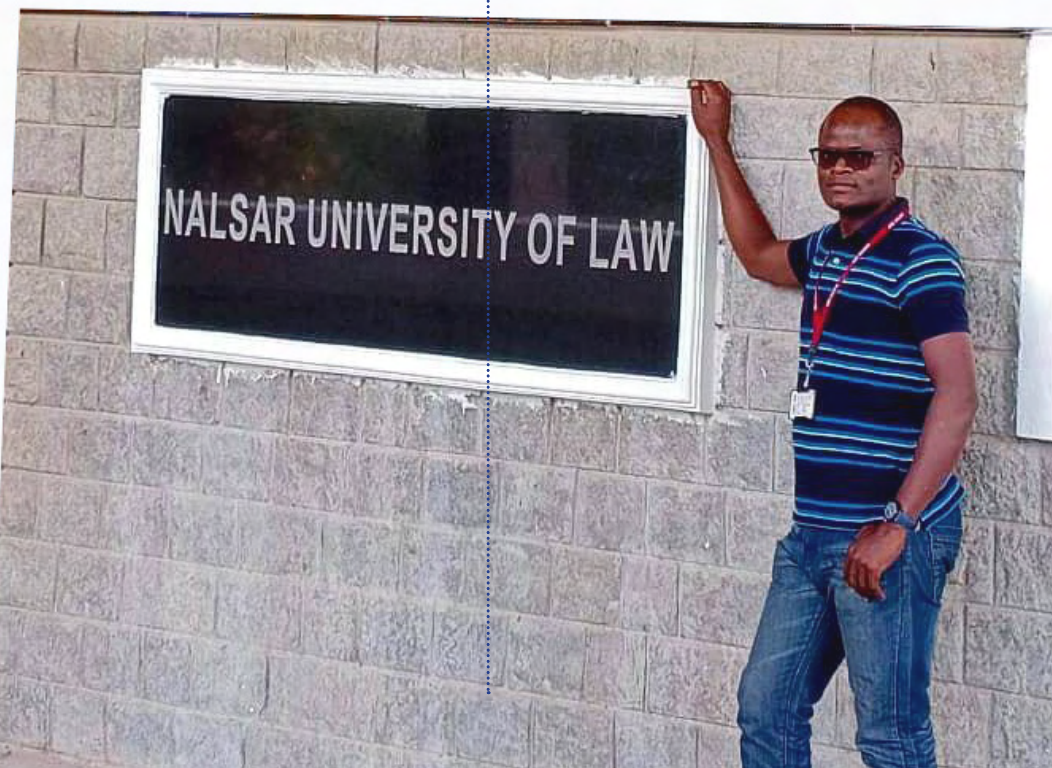
Within the Administration Police Service (APS), he has been a core author of key policy documents such as the APS Workplace Policy on TB, HIV, and AIDS and the APS HIV and AIDS Frequently Asked Questions and Answers Booklet, and served as the Coordinator of the APS HIV Control Unit from 2019 to 2022.

Reflecting on his achievement, Dr. Tindi expresses deep gratitude to the Government of Kenya and the National Police Service for their unwavering support and encouragement. He equally acknowledges the steadfast support of his colleagues and family throughout his journey.

Drawing inspiration from the biblical Parable of the Talents, Dr. Tindi encourages fellow officers to invest intentionally in education, skills development, and purposeful Service, reminding us that “we are all entrusted with talents and opportunities, and the question is not what we have received, but what we do with it.”

From trekking dusty village roads to international lecture halls, from police training grounds to doctoral examination panels, Dr. James Tindi’s story is a powerful testament to the transformative power of faith, education, and disciplined Service. His achievement not only brings pride to the National Police Service but also stands as an enduring inspiration to officers and young people across the country.

The National Police Service congratulates Chief Inspector Dr. James Tindi on attaining his Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) in Politics and International Relations. It commends him for exemplifying resilience, intellectual excellence, and unwavering commitment to Service.



NPS VOLLEYBALL TEAMS DELIVER STRONG PERFORMANCES IN NATIONAL COMPETITIONS

The National Police Service (NPS) volleyball teams have continued to demonstrate resilience, skill, and competitive spirit across the 2026 Kenya Volleyball Federation (KVF) National Men's League, Women's League, and Kenya Cup competitions, recording impressive victories and notable individual achievements.

In the KVF National Men's League, NPS teams—General Service Unit (GSU), Administration Police (AP) Kenya, and Kenya Airport Police Unit (KAPU)—remained key contenders throughout the season. During the third leg in Nairobi, matches were marked by intense competition, with AP Kenya putting up a strong fight despite falling 3-0 to Prisons Kenya, while KAPU showed grit in a 3-1 loss to Chema VC. Earlier, AP Kenya registered a thrilling 3-2 victory over the National Youth Service (NYS), showcasing determination in a tightly contested five-set encounter.

GSU, the defending champions, displayed moments of dominance, including a commanding straight-sets victory over NYS during the second leg at Kasarani Indoor Arena. AP Kenya also impressed with a 3-1 win over Kenya Army,

underlining the strength of NPS teams in the league. However, KAPU faced a challenging run, suffering narrow defeats, including a closely fought five-set loss to Kenya Defence Forces (KDF) and a straight-sets loss to Prisons Kenya.

In the Kenya Cup, GSU and AP Kenya registered notable wins, including GSU's comeback victory over Nairobi Prisons and AP Kenya's straight-sets triumph over KAPU in an all-police clash. The competition also saw GSU edge Nairobi Prisons in another high-stakes encounter, with standout performances such as Gregory Kiplimo's, earning him man of the match honours.

On the women's front, the DCI Queens emerged as one of the most dominant sides in the KVF National Women's League and Kenya Cup. The team maintained an unbeaten run, securing multiple straight-set victories, including commanding wins over A-Plus Volleyball Club and Kenya Army. Their consistency and attacking prowess have positioned them as strong title contenders this season. The Queens also made a powerful start in the Kenya Cup second round, defeating A Plus Motors VC 3-0, with Sarah Namisi earning Most Valuable Player

(MVP) honours for her outstanding performance.

The strong performances by NPS teams have also been reflected at the national level. Several players earned call-ups to the provisional national men's team, Team Wafalme, including Stephen Barack (AP Kenya), Felix Ogembo (KAPU), and GSU players Hudson Kipchumba, Joshua Kimaru, Elvis Mein, and Shadrack Misiko. In addition, GSU head coach Gideon Tarus has been appointed Head Coach of the national team, underscoring the Service's contribution to the development of volleyball in the country.

Looking ahead, NPS teams are set to continue their campaigns in both domestic and international competitions. GSU will represent Kenya at the upcoming African Men's Volleyball Club Championship in Kigali, Rwanda, while all teams gear up for subsequent league fixtures and Kenya Cup matches.

The National Police Service commends all its teams for their dedication and exemplary performance, which continues to enhance the Service's reputation in the national sporting arena.



NPS FOOTBALL TEAMS SHOW RESILIENCE AND TEAM SPIRIT IN COMPETITIVE LEAGUE ACTION

The National Police Service (NPS) football teams Kenya Police FC, APS Bomet FC, and Kenya Police Bullets FC continue to demonstrate discipline, resilience, and teamwork in their respective leagues, delivering commendable performances across recent fixtures.

Kenya Police FC, the Service's flagship men's team, has experienced a mixed but encouraging run of results in the FKF Premier League and domestic cup competitions. The team registered important victories, including a 2-0 triumph over Sofapaka FC in Ngong and a similar 2-0 win against Bandari FC at the Police Sacco Stadium, underlining their attacking strength and defensive discipline. They also secured a narrow but crucial 1-0 victory over Embakasi United in the Mozart Bet Cup, advancing their campaign in the knockout competition.

In league action, Police FC displayed consistency and resilience, grinding out results in tightly contested matches. They earned a hard-fought 1-0 away win against Mara Sugar FC in Awendo, while also settling for draws against strong opponents. These included a 1-1 stalemate with Mara Sugar, a similar result in the Lang'ata derby against Ulinzi Stars, and a goalless draw against KCB FC at Kasarani Stadium. Notably, Police FC also shared the spoils in a spirited 0-0 draw with fellow NPS side APS Bomet FC in a rain-soaked encounter at the Police Sacco Stadium, a match that highlighted the Service's unity and camaraderie.

APS Bomet FC, in their debut season in the top tier, have shown determination despite facing stiff competition. Their campaign between January and March 2026 reflects a team steadily finding its footing in the Premier League. The side recorded a notable 2-1 victory over Nairobi United and managed key draws against Mara Sugar, Shabana, and Kenya Police FC. While they have also faced challenging results against established teams such as AFC Leopards, Gor Mahia, and Kariobangi Sharks, APS Bomet continues to gain valuable experience and remain competitive both at home and away.

Meanwhile, Kenya Police Bullets FC have maintained an impressive run in the FKF Women's Premier League, reinforcing their dominance at the top of the table. The team enjoyed a strong start to the year, including a walkover victory, a 2-0 win over Soccer Assassins, and a 1-0 triumph against Zetech University Sparks. These results propelled the Bullets to the summit of the standings, reflecting their consistency, tactical discipline, and growing reputation as a formidable force in women's football.

Across all fixtures, NPS teams have exhibited the core values of the Service discipline, teamwork, and resilience both on and off the pitch. Their performances not only contribute to the competitive spirit of Kenyan football but also strengthen camaraderie within the Service.

The National Police Service commends all the teams for their dedication and continued efforts in representing the institution with pride, and encourages fans and stakeholders to continue supporting the teams as the season progresses.





CS Interior, Hon. Kipchumba Murkomen, addressing residents of Meru during a security assessment of Meru County, on March 23, 2026



Inspector General Mr. Douglas Kanja, receiving a memento from the Inspector General of the Rwanda National Police, Mr. Felix Namuhoranye, during his courtesy visit to the IG's Office at Jogoo House A on March 24, 2026.



DIG-KPS, Mr. Eliud Lagat, addressing officers on mission in Haiti during the drawdown of NPS officers from the MSS mission.



Deputy Director of Corporate Communication, Madam Dorothy Migarusha, addressing boda boda riders during a road safety and security outreach at Eldoret Central Police Station, Uasin Gishu County, on March 7, 2026.



National Police Service MSS officers during their touchdown from Haiti at Jomo Kenyatta International Airport



NPS exhibitors celebrating trophies won at the 2026 Eldoret National ASK Show, held at the Eldoret Showground in Uasin Gishu County.



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