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*Promoting Professionalism in Supply Chain Management*



# THE 3RD NATIONAL DIALOGUE CONFERENCE 2024 EDITION

**The Kenya Institute of Supplies Management (KISM) hosted the 3rd Supply Chain National Dialogue Conference from the 25th -2 9th November 2024 at the Sarova Whitesands Hotel in Mombasa, Kenya**

The theme for this year's conference was "Empowering National Supply Chains for Innovation, Resilience and Global Competitiveness". The purpose of the Conference was to convene supply chain management policymakers and practitioners from the public sector, the private sector and from the international agencies in the region for five days of consultative dialogue on how to advance the realization of the recommendations and implementation of the policy and regulatory framework that enables the practice of supply chain management.

The Cabinet Secretary, The National Treasury and Economic Planning -CPA John Mbadi, EGH graced the occasion. The Conference was attended by approximately 1,100 delegates representing participants from government, the private sector and the international development space. The delegates included senior government officials drawn from the Ministry's, Departments and Agencies (MDAs), Private Sector, and Third Sector players. The Interna-

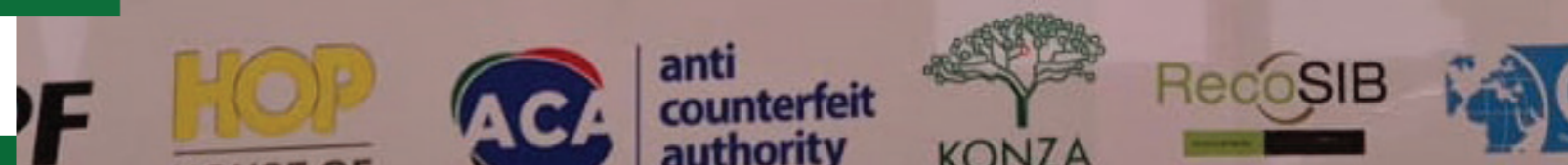
tional Development partners present were represented by delegates from Malawi, South Africa, Ethiopia and Botswana.

The KISM Council Members hosted and moderated the various sessions and panel discussions.



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*John Karani CBS,  
Chairperson KISM*





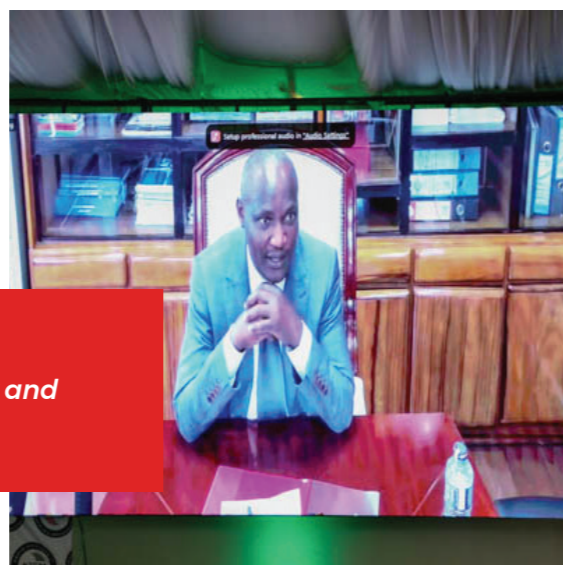
**KISM CEO Kenneth Matiba** kicked off the event by welcoming delegates and championing the cause of procurement and supply chain management. He underscored the institute's proactive engagement with the National Treasury and the National Assembly to advance procurement reforms and align them with national goals. Matiba stressed the need for innovative strategies and policy frameworks to empower industries and SMEs, positioning them as key engines of economic growth through supply chain optimization.

**KISM Chairman John Karani, MBS**, highlighted pressing issues that the Council has been actively addressing with the Head of Public Service. These include the development of tailored Schemes of Service for Supply Chain Professionals, the elevation of the Office of Director to Director General at the National Treasury, streamlining membership processes, exploring global opportunities for Supply Chain Professionals, supporting the expansion of KISEB and KISM, engaging with the SPMS Bill, advocating for Supply Chain representation on key Parastatal Boards, and combating the persistent challenge of victimization and negative profiling of Supply Chain Professionals.

**Hon. CPA John Mbadi EGH,  
Cabinet Secretary, The National Treasury and  
Economic Planning**

### Remarks of The Chief Guest Hon. CPA John Mbadi, EGH, CS National Treasury and Economic Planning.

The theme "Empowering National Supply Chains for Innovation, Resilience, and Global Competitiveness" couldn't be timelier as we face the challenges of the global economy. A strong and efficient supply chain is the lifeblood of any nation's economic growth. The CS expressed openness to discuss the Council Chairman's concerns, including elevating the Procurement docket and reconsidering the directive on membership fees. He also encouraged professionals to embrace the E-GIP initiative, set to launch in the first quarter of next year.



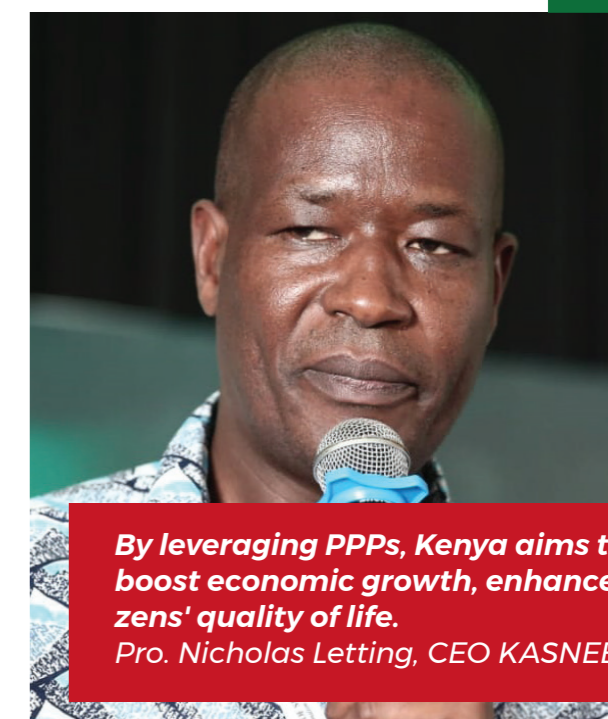
**H.E. Dagmawit Moges Bekele, Director, Peace Fund Secretariat, African Union/Former Transport and Logistics Minister, Ethiopia** discussed the Future of Supply Chain Management Notations in Africa and its Impact on Trade. The session was moderated by CM Jeniffer Cirindi

Ms. Bekele applauded the Government and Institute's commitment to improving procurement and supply chain management. She highlighted the significant challenges facing African supply chains, including fragmented logistics, limited technology adoption, and inadequate infrastructure. However, Ms. Bekele identified several opportunities for growth: enhancing regional trade through initiatives like AfCTA, upgrading infrastructure, embracing digitization, promoting ethical practices and professional development, and adopting sustainable practices. To maximize AfCTA's impact, Ms. Bekele urged the need to establish Pan-African projects, enhance market access, fully operationalize the agreement, and address critical supply chain challenges such as logistics, infrastructure, standardization, and technology.

**FCPA Prof. Nicholas K. Letting' Ph.D, EBS, HSC - Secretary/CEO, KASNEB** discussed Public-Private Partnerships, Facilitating Sustainable Development

Prof. Letting highlighted that Public-Private Partnerships (PPPs) are a powerful tool to accelerate infra-

structure development and improve public services. These partnerships allow the government to collaborate with the private sector to finance, build, and operate projects like roads, airports, and hospitals. To foster PPPs, the government enacted the PPP Act of 2013. By leveraging PPPs, Kenya aims to boost economic growth, enhance citizens' quality of life, and position itself as a developed nation. Supply Chain Management (SCM) professionals have a unique opportunity to play a pivotal role in coordinating PPPs and driving Kenya's economic transformation.



**By leveraging PPPs, Kenya aims to boost economic growth, enhance citizens' quality of life.**  
Pro. Nicholas Letting, CEO KASNEB



**Thomas Ansorg, Cluster Coordinator, Good Governance - German Development Cooperation Agency (GIZ) led the discussion on Optimizing Strategic Partnership Alliances for Good Governance.**

Ansorg showcased GIZ's role in enhancing Public Procurement reforms in Kenya. This includes developing the AGPO Portal, conducting an impact study, creating standardized insurance tender documents, reconfiguring the PPIP, and supporting the PPARB. Mr. Ansorg emphasized the power of collaboration in driving good governance. In today's interconnected world, no single entity can tackle complex challenges alone. By working together, we can amplify our impact, achieve greater results, and create a more just and equitable future.

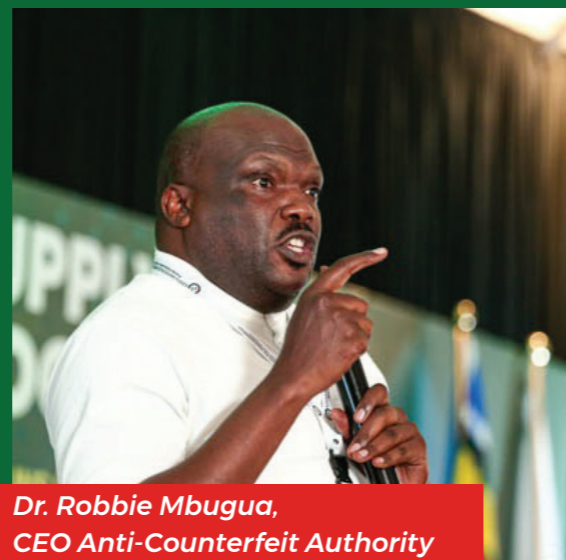
**Dr. Robbie Mbugua Njoroge, CEO, Anti-Counterfeit Authority (ACA) discussed Anti-Counterfeit Emerging Issues in Supply Chain Management: Lessons, Challenges and Opportunities**

Dr. Njoroge underscored the vital role of the Anti-Counterfeit Authority (ACA) in shielding consumers and ensuring fair play in Kenya's supply chain. Counterfeiting threatens fundamental rights, such as access to quality goods and value for money in public procurement. This presentation explores the latest

trends, impacts, lessons, and opportunities in supply chain management.

**Key Roles of ACA in Supply Chain Management:**

- Enforcing anti-counterfeiting laws to empower consumers.
- Teaming up with stakeholders to combat the scourge of counterfeit goods.
- Implementing robust recordation systems to keep tabs on imported goods.
- Partnering with international agencies to tackle the global challenge of counterfeit trade.



**Dr. Robbie Mbugua,**  
CEO Anti-Counterfeit Authority



**Chantal Kading, The PeopleShop, South Africa,** led a discussion on Resilient Communication to Cultivate Innovation in Supply Chain Management

Ms. Chantal highlighted that resilient communication is paramount to cultivating innovation within supply chain management. It fosters transparency, trust, and collaboration, enabling organizations to adapt to disruptions, embrace innovation, and strengthen relationships with stakeholders.

Resilient communication is paramount to cultivating innovation within supply chain management. By aligning with the DUMP goals (Diversity, Unity, Mindfulness, and Purpose), organizations can foster a culture of inclusivity, collaboration, and innovation.

She underscored that by establishing clear communication channels and sharing information promptly and accurately, organizations can ensure timely decision-making and mitigate risks. Encouraging open dialogue and feedback empowers employees to contribute innovative ideas and solutions.

Building strong relationships with suppliers and customers is essential for a resilient supply chain. Active listening, empathy, and prompt resolution of conflicts are key to fostering trust and collaboration. Leveraging technology, such as digital communication tools and real-time tracking systems, can further enhance efficiency and responsiveness.

Developing a robust crisis communication plan is cru-

cial for managing unforeseen challenges. Clear roles, responsibilities, and regular practice drills can help organizations respond effectively to disruptions. Additionally, cultivating a culture of innovation, where open communication, experimentation, and risk-taking are encouraged, can drive creativity and drive continuous improvement.





Robust strategic planning, with the active involvement of supply chain professionals, is essential for effective supply chain management. Strong supply chain governance is the cornerstone of efficient supply chain operations.

### Dr. Walter Ongeti, PhD, CEO, Kenya Accreditation Service discussed Institutional Leadership, Corporate Governance and Change Management

Dr. Ongeti underscored the critical role of accreditation in validating the competence of conformity assessment bodies. This ensures global recognition and acceptance of test results. Organizations and their leaders must be proactive in adapting to changing environments. This requires a deliberate approach from all levels of the organization to stay informed about industry trends. Institutional leadership must ensure that the organization and its value stream are aligned to remain competitive and efficient.

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supply chain management. Strong supply chain governance is the cornerstone of efficient supply chain operations. Governance bodies must actively monitor, guide, and evaluate the organization's supply chain management practices.

Accreditation can significantly enhance supply chain management by ensuring quality and value for money.



"KISEB, in collaboration with KISM has established a robust framework for assessing and certifying prior learning." - Dr Ongisa, CEO KISEB

### Dr. Fred Ongisa, CEO, KISEB presented on Recognition of Prior Learning Framework in SCM Practice

Dr. Ongisa highlighted that the Recognition of Prior Learning (RPL) program offers a pathway for individuals to validate their skills and experience gained outside of formal education. The initiative aims to recognize the value of practical knowledge and expertise, empowering individuals to advance their careers.

He noted that KISEB, in collaboration with KISM has established a robust framework for assessing and certifying prior learning. Experienced assessors will evaluate applicants' skills and knowledge, ensuring a

rigorous and fair assessment process. The Kenya National Qualifications Authority (KNQA) will then validate the certifications, providing them with national recognition.

Dr. Ongisa underscored that RPL program offers numerous benefits, including career advancement opportunities, professional recognition, and cost-effective learning.



### Key Takeaways from the Conference

1. Review the PPADA to criminalize and penalize the supply of counterfeit goods to Pes
2. Performance contracts to include a target for PEs to report procurement of suspected counterfeit goods/services to ACA
3. KISM to introduce a code of conduct on anti-counterfeiting to their members
4. Train PEs on counterfeit identification
5. Share Intelligence with ACA on suspected counterfeit goods
6. Participate in anti-illicit trade programs - training, awareness, enforcement
7. KISM to lobby with the right offices to ensure political will to transform procurement
8. Use AI Tools in public procurement and Select the best method based on complexity, risk, market conditions, and competition
9. Invest in Environmental and Social Sustainability
10. Align policies and regulations to support the integration of AI technologies in public procurement



To maximize AfCTA's impact, we must establish Pan-African projects, enhance market access, fully operationalize the agreement, and address critical supply chain challenges such as logistics, infrastructure, standardization, and technology.

~CM CPSP Jennifer Kiria



By strengthening domestic production and implementing robust local content strategies, which includes supporting local businesses and promoting the use of locally produced goods and services, we can foster economic growth, create jobs, reduce reliance on imports, and build a resilient and self-sufficient economy.

~CM Maryanne Karanja



Effective management of public resources, characterized by transparency, accountability, and prudent allocation, is the cornerstone of sustainable economic development and a cornerstone for building a prosperous nation.

~CM Mark Kanda



The dynamic global landscape necessitates a constant evolution of tax administration to address emerging challenges and effectively implement new tax measures. This requires a proactive approach, leveraging technology and data analytics to ensure tax systems remain fair, efficient, and conducive to economic growth."

~CM Fidel Muema



Creating a more just and equitable society for all requires optimizing strategic partnerships through a collaborative approach that leverages diverse expertise and resources to enhance good governance, ensure accountability, and uphold the highest ethical standards in all our endeavors.

~CM Jeremiah Nthusi, OGW



True progress on ESG requires a collaborative effort between the public and private sectors. By fostering sustainable supply chains that prioritize environmental responsibility, social equity, and good governance, we can drive economic growth while minimizing our collective impact on the planet and creating a more just and equitable society.

~CM Moses Omondi



By harnessing the power of data and artificial intelligence, we can revolutionize supply chains, optimize logistics, minimize disruptions, and ultimately achieve unparalleled levels of efficiency and sustainability.

~CM Henock Kirungu



# 2024 KISM SPURS AWARDS CELEBRATE EXCELLENCE IN SUPPLY CHAIN MANAGEMENT



This year's awards honored individuals and organizations that demonstrated outstanding achievements, setting benchmarks in public, private, and third-sector supply chain practices.

The Kenya Institute of Supplies Management (KISM) proudly announced the winners of the prestigious 2024 KISM SPURS Excellence Award, an event dedicated to recognizing excellence, innovation, and sustainability in supply chain management across Kenya.

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### Key Winners

#### Best Private Sector Supply Chain Project of the Year

Winner: Safaricom PLC

#### Best Supply Chain Innovation of the Year

Winner: Safaricom PLC

#### Team Excellence Award

Winner: Kenya Revenue Authority

#### Best Public Procurement Project of the Year

Winner: Wajir County

Some the other award winners were:

#### Supply Chain Rising Star Award (Under 35 years old)

1st Place: Festus Kipkirui Mutai

2nd Place: Felix Ochieng Abuor

#### Best Supply Chain Research Paper of the Year Award

1st Place: Dr. Paul Mathenge Nyathore

2nd Place: Stephen Wambua Mwaiwa

3rd Place: Nungari Mburu

#### Long-Serving Supply Chain Professional of the Year

1st Place: Yvonne Diminah Elijah

2nd Place: Bernard Mukundi

#### Women in Supply Chain Award

Winner: Beatrice Koskei

#### Best Organization Applying Sustainable Supply Chain Practices

Winner: Safaricom PLC

Kenneth Matiba, CEO, KISM, remarked:

"The KISM SPURS Awards shine a light on the incredible impact of supply chain professionals in shaping Kenya's economic future. These winners represent the best of professionals within the industry.

### Inspiring the Future

The SPURS Awards continue to inspire the next generation of supply chain professionals, fostering a culture of excellence and innovation. KISM remains committed to empowering its members and advancing supply chain management as a critical driver of national development.



## KISM Leadership Reflections

John Karani, MBS - Chairperson, KISM, expressed:

"The 2024 KISM SPURS Awards exemplify our commitment to advancing the supply chain profession and recognizing the outstanding achievements of practitioners across sectors. These winners are proof of the transformative power of excellence and innovation in supply chain management."



# ENHANCING PROCUREMENT ETHICS: KISM & EACC ENGAGE



**This collaboration underscores the critical role of ethical supply chain practices in advancing good governance and driving socio-economic development across the country**

The Kenya Institute of Supplies Management (KISM) and the Ethics and Anti-Corruption Commission (EACC) have entered into an elaborate corporation framework titled "Enhancing Ethics in Public Procurement" with a deliberate effort to involve the media.

This is aimed at embedding ethics and integrity in the supply chain by promoting transparency, accountability, and professionalism. By bringing the media on board, the partnership aims to amplify public awareness and ensure broad dissemination of ethical principles, fostering a culture of integrity in public procurement.

Speaking during the opening of the joint workshop between KISM and EACC, KISM CEO, Kenneth Matiba highlighted that this collaboration underscores the critical role of ethical supply chain practices in advancing good governance and driving socio-economic development across the country.

"Through targeted training, sensitization programs, and strategic communication, the framework seeks to curb

corruption, enhance public trust, and strengthen the accountability mechanisms necessary for sustainable growth of the industry," Matiba said.

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He noted that addressing matters of ethics and integrity requires close collaboration with investigative agencies to dispel the negative stereotypes often associated with procurement and supply chain professionals.

"To this end, while noting the points of confluence between EACC, KISM and the Media, we have agreed on a framework of collaboration and partnership in building the capacity of professionals to promote good governance. "Building Coalitions, Strength in Synergies, Prosperity for all," Matiba said.

He noted that the workshop had been designed to focus on Integrity and anti-corruption efforts in Kenya, the Ef-

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fect of the Anti-Corruption and Economic Crimes (Amendment) Bill, 2023 on the Public Procurement Process, Legal and regulatory framework for accountability in the supply chain Management, Ethical practices in the bidding, evaluation, and award activities in a procurement process.

Other matters to be discussed were; Ethical issues in contract administration and management, Integrity in the management of procurement records, leveraging on Technology to Enhance Integrity in Supply Mitigation and Obligations of Public & State Office

Matiba highlighted that the anticipated outcome of the training is to cultivate a professional culture that promotes fairness, transparency, accountability, and responsible management of public resources.

The CEO of Media Council of Kenya, David Omoyo, noted that the workshop is part of a continuation of a partnership they have in strengthening the supply chain management, especially the communication functions.

"Challenges in media relations and lack of active disclosure of information, make it look like supply chain manage-



ment and procurement is a secretive process so failing to proactively disclose information, we have a negative perception out there," Omoyo said.

He noted that equipping procurement professionals with communication and media skills and fostering pen channels for proactive information sharing, can transform how the sector is perceived and reported.

He urged them to communicate freely and to proactively provide information so that the media can disclose information not only when interrogation processes are going on or negative stories but also proactively, being able to understand what processes take place, and how linear or nonlinear a procurement process can be.

He noted that in most cases, this stereotype and negative stories affect the people who work in supply chain management either by causing them to fail to communicate freely or by not knowing what to disclose.

"By creating an easy communication strategy from the supply chain process, the media can be able to know what takes place and the information shared out there will be accurate," he concluded.



# OF MILITARY SUPPLY OFFICERS

KISM appreciates the Government support in professionalizing Supply Chain Management across all sectors. Today, the CEO KISM, Mr. Kenneth Matiba, MKISM facilitated the inaugural registration of Kenya Airforce Officers in the SCM practice at the Moi Airbase Headquarters. This is a positive step in promotion of professionalism in the practice for effective and efficient service delivery. The CEO was hosted by Chief of Logistics, Colonel E.O. Oduma from the Kenya Airforce.



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# KISM EMPOWERS PROCUREMENT PROFESSIONALS WITH TENDER DOCUMENT PREPARATION SKILLS



Over 200 procurement and supply chain management (SCM) professionals from both the public and private sectors gathered at Lake Naivasha Resort for a comprehensive training session on "Preparation of Tender Documents for Goods, Works, and Services."

The training session was officiated by KISM CEO, Mr. Kenneth Matiba, MBS who emphasized the Institute's unwavering commitment to advancing professional standards and service delivery within the Kenyan supply chain management sector.

Mr. Matiba highlighted the critical role of well-prepared tender documents in ensuring successful procurement outcomes. He provided valuable insights on key considerations, including:

1. Developing Fit-for-Purpose Documents: Emphasizing the need for clear, concise, and unambiguous tender documents that accurately reflect the specific needs and requirements of the procuring entity.
2. Defining Technical Specifications: Guiding participants on how to develop detailed and accurate technical specifications that ensure the procurement of goods and services that meet the required quality

standards.

3. Establishing Pricing Structures: Providing guidance on developing fair and transparent pricing structures that allow for objective comparison of bids.
4. Defining Evaluation Criteria: Assisting participants in establishing clear and objective evaluation criteria that enable the selection of the most suitable suppliers based on a combination of factors such as

**KISM unwavering commitment to advancing professional standards and service delivery within the Kenyan supply chain management sector.**

- price, quality, experience, and technical capabilities.
5. By equipping procurement professionals with these essential skills, KISM aims to enhance the efficiency, transparency, and integrity of procurement processes across the Kenyan market.

He conveyed the KISM message of unwavering commitment to service delivery in the professionalization of supply chain management and connected practices in Kenya.

# EACC AND KENYA INSTITUTE OF SUPPLIES MANAGEMENT ENTER INTO MOU



KISM CEO Mr. Matiba, MBS and EACC CEO Mr. Mbarak, MGH, CBS during the signing of the MoU between KISM and the EACC at Integrity House.

***This partnership between EACC and KISM marks a significant step towards creating a more ethical and transparent public procurement environment in Kenya.***

The Ethics and Anti-Corruption Commission (EACC) and the Kenya Institute of Supplies Management (KISM) signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) to collaborate on enhancing good governance and combating corruption within the procurement and supply chain sector.

The MoU was signed by KISM CEO Mr. Matiba, MBS and EACC CEO Mr. Mbarak, MGH, CBS, signifying a crucial step towards strengthening ethical practices and transparency in public procurement.

Key Areas of Collaboration:

- i. Public Education and Awareness: Jointly develop and implement public education campaigns to raise awareness among procurement professionals, public servants, and the general public about ethical procurement practices, anti-corruption laws, and the consequences of corruption.
- ii. Capacity Building: Conduct joint training programs and workshops to equip procure-



ment and supply chain professionals with the knowledge and skills necessary to adhere to ethical standards, identify and mitigate corruption risks, and ensure transparency and accountability in procurement processes.

- iii. Sensitization Programs: Organize sensitization programs for public servants, suppliers, and other stakeholders on the importance of ethical conduct, integrity, and compliance with procurement regulations.

This collaboration between EACC and KISM is expected to have a significant positive impact by:

- a. Promoting ethical and transparent procurement practices across all sectors of the public service.
- b. Minimizing opportunities for corruption and enhancing accountability in public procurement processes.
- c. Empowering procurement professionals with the knowledge and skills to effectively combat corruption and ensure value for money.
- d. Enhancing public trust and confidence in the integrity of public procurement processes.

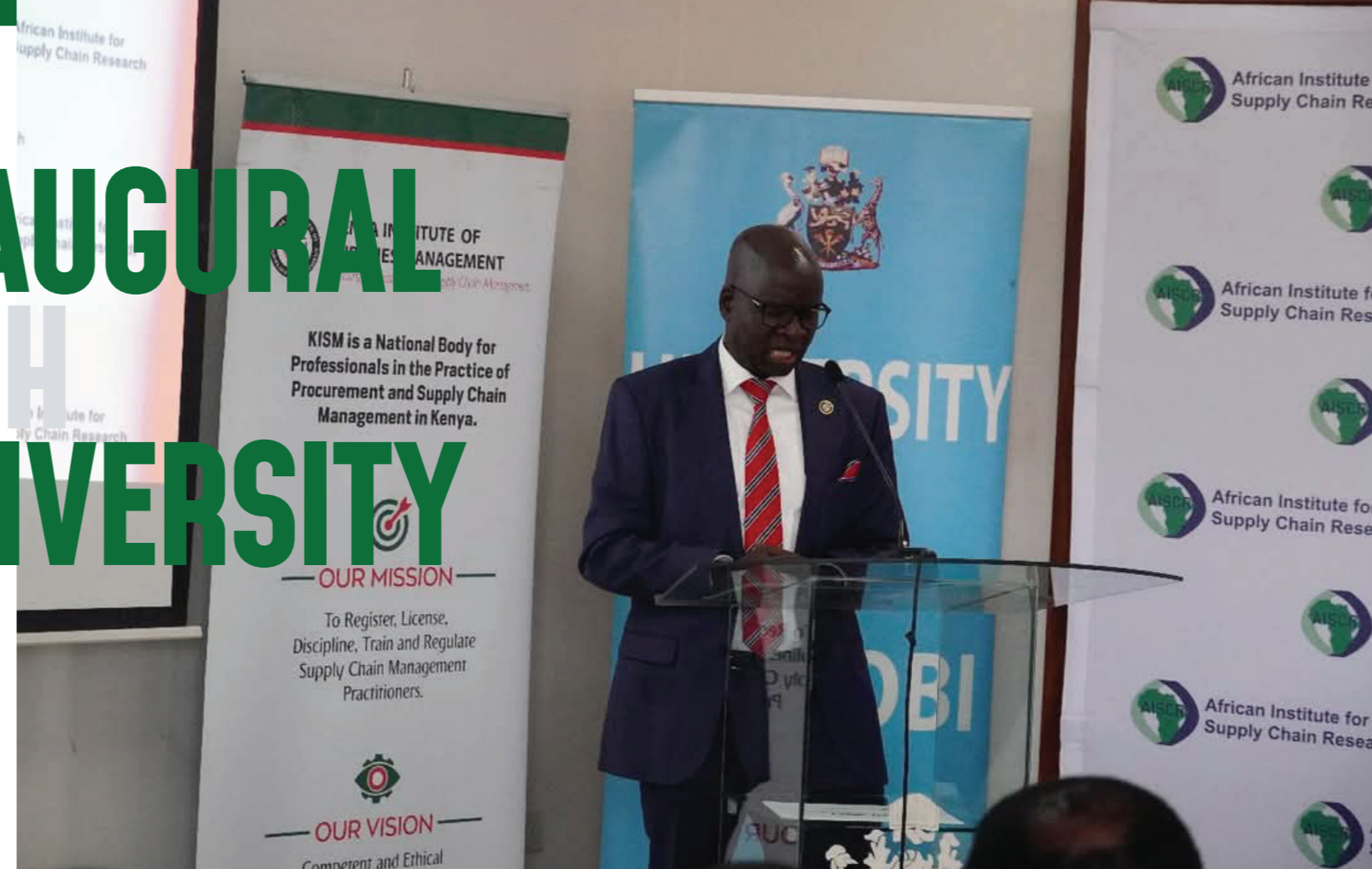
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**This Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) seeks to collaborate on enhancing good governance and combating corruption within the procurement and supply chain sector.**

*Mr. Mbarak,  
EACC CEO*

# KISM & AISCR HOST INAUGURAL PAN-AFRICAN RESEARCH CONFERENCE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NAIROBI



**The conference was organized with the goal of creating a platform for research-driven discussions and collaboration, focusing on the unique supply chain and procurement challenges and opportunities in Africa.**

The Kenya Institute of Supplies Management (KISM), in collaboration with the African Institute of Supply Chain Research (AISCR), successfully hosted the 1st Pan African Research Conference. The event took place at the University of Nairobi and brought together thought leaders, researchers, practitioners, and industry experts from across the continent to discuss groundbreaking research and innovations in the field of supply chain management and procurement.

The conference was organized with the goal of creating a platform for research-driven discussions and collaboration, focusing on the unique supply chain and procurement challenges and opportunities in Africa. Participants engaged in a series of presentations, panel discussions, and networking sessions, aimed at fostering partnerships and promoting the exchange of ideas.

Present at the conference was Mr. John Karani, MBS, Chairman – KISM Council, Prof Marcus Ambe, President AISCR & Professor of Supply Chain Management,

Jackson State University, USA, Simon Annan, President, Ghana Institute of Procurement and Supply, Prof Micheline Naude, Professor of Supply Chain Management, University of KwaZulu-Natal, Prof Peterson Magutu, University of Nairobi, Kenya among others.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Karani emphasized the transformative power of supply chains for African economies, discussing the latest trends, best practices, and challenges in the field. He challenged delegates to be intentional in contributing to the development of more efficient, resilient, and sustainable supply chains.

The conference featured a wide array of topics centered around the theme of transforming supply chains in Africa. Key areas of focus included:

1. Supply Chain Management Professionalization in Africa,
2. African Women in Supply Chain Innovation and Leadership,
3. Transformation Technologies in Procurement and

Supply Chain Management,

4. Trade Facilitation and Infrastructure Development in Supply Chain and
5. Advancing Sustainability: Circular Economy in Supply Chain Management.

Researchers and practitioners presented findings from their studies, addressing real-world supply chain challenges and proposing evidence-based solutions. The presentations highlighted successful case studies, emerging trends, and innovative practices that are shaping the future of supply chain management.

Highlight of some of the papers discussed included:

1. The moderating effect of supply chain pillars on the relationship between supply chain integration and retail outlets performance: An analysis of selected supermarkets in Kenya
2. Strategic importance of procurement in creating value of performance: a case study of the South African clothing industry
3. Electronic procurement and procurement performance in Counties in Kenya: A case of Siaya County
4. Supply chain visibility, supply chain collaboration, and healthcare supply chain performance in Ugandan phar-

macies during COVID-19.

5. Impact of integration on supply chain networks on small and medium enterprises: New Lacey's Promotions Pty (Ltd)

Additionally, one of the conference's key achievements was facilitating networking among participants from various sectors and regions. Attendees had the opportunity to establish new collaborations and share experiences, with a collective aim of driving positive change across Africa's supply chains.

The 1st Pan African Research Conference marked a significant milestone for KISM and AISCR in promoting research and knowledge exchange in supply chain management. The event set the stage for future research collaborations and underscored the need for continued investment in research to address Africa's evolving supply chain dynamics.

KISM and AISCR are committed to continuing to support and advance research and collaboration in supply chain management across Africa, ensuring the sustainable development of the continent.

# GREEN PROCUREMENT AND ITS BENEFITS TO THE ORGANIZATIONS AND THE ENVIRONMENT

By Jacinta Njeru, CPSP-K 3, Diploma in Procurement and Supply Chain Management Technical University of Kenya

Green procurement is the process of obtaining goods and services that are environmentally friendly by having lower impact on the environment and human life over their whole life cycle. Whole life cycle –These are all the costs associated with owning a product or a service over its life time. It includes purchase price, its operating costs which include energy, fuel and end of life costs e.g. disposal.

Green procurement will require an organization to buy products that require less resource to produce and are energy efficient. This will prompt an organization to evaluate where it sources from, look at how the products are manufactured, what is used to produce the products and how you will dispose them.

## Areas Where Organizations Can Implement Green Procurement Strategies

- 1. Energy Requirements**-Organization can embrace the use of the renewable energy in their operations. RENEWABLE ENERGY is energy that that can be obtained from natural resources and are naturally replenished and it includes solar power from sunlight, Geo-thermal power, Thermal power and wind power.
- 2. Using Recyclable or reusable materials**-Organizations should use materials that can be recycled or re-used and they should put in measure to ensure that they get back the materials to recycle or re-use or educate the public on how to recycle or re-use those products.
- 3. Waste disposal** –Organizations should eliminate the amount of wastes generated in their production process and ensure the remaining wastes are disposed in the appropriate way and not released into water sources or land.
- 4. Onboarding suppliers that practice green practices or sustainable procurement**-Organization

should ensure that they use suppliers that are Sustainably Conscious.

## Benefits That Will Accrue to An Organization Once They Have Embraced Green Procurement

Once an organization has embraced green procurement or green practices, they will accrue the following benefits:

- 1. Cost Reduction** –By embracing green procurement, organizations will reduce costs by using renewable energy e.g. solar energy which cannot be depleted but also have less impact to the environment. Although the initial costs of going green is expensive like installation of solar or wind powered equipment's, the benefits along the way will out way the costs. Green products will have less disposal cost as most green products are either recyclable or release less wastes in the production line.
- 2. Better Brand Image:** Organizations that have embraced green procurement are viewed as being

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- 3. Increased Market Share** Which Will Increase Profitability: Consumers are becoming environmental and health conscious and are demanding products that are safer in that they do not cause side effects

to human health. So, if any organization is producing green products, they will increase their market shares as more consumers will embrace their products thus increasing profitability.

- 4. Getting Strategic Partnerships:** Many Organizations and governments are promoting green practices and are thus looking for like-minded organizations or Institutions to partner with.

Better Supplier Relationship-Going green will make you work closely with your suppliers to come up with green products to fulfill your requirements which will in turn better your relationship due to the constant collaboration and communication.

## Benefits of Green Procurement to The Environment

Once the organizations have embraced green procurement, the environment will benefit the following ways;

- i. Less pollution**- Green options are clean options in terms of emissions into the environment and less

waste disposals which create less pollution.

- ii. Saving on energy sources** – Green production use less energy to produce thus saving on energy sources.

## Challenges in The Adoption Of Green Procurement

- 1. Higher costs to adopt green practices** –Installation of infrastructure to go green is quite expensive e.g. installation of solar powered or wind powered equipment's.
- 2. Unavailability of green products in the market** –There lacks various brands of green products in the market.
- 3. Lack of sufficient information or knowledge about green products and green procurement** – There lacks sufficient information or awareness on green procurement and its benefits which causes a great challenge to the adoption of green procurement and green practices.
- 4. Lack of legislation and policies to enforce green practices**-lack of legislations to enforce or promote green procurement have led to noncompliance to green practices.
- 5. Lack of shareholder's support** –Lack of support from shareholders have limit the adoption of green procurement.
- 6. Lack of resources** –Some organizations lack the required resources to go green and this poses a challenge to the adoption of green procurement.

## How Can the Government Help In The Adoption Of Green Procurement?

- The government can help in embracing green procurement by:
- Removing taxes or providing tax incentives to organizations that will want to go green or have gone green so as to encourage others to fall suit.
- To pass and enforce legislation and policies that promotes green procurement and green practices.
- Create awareness on green procurement and green practices.
- Create easy access to renewable energy resources.
- Provide renewable energy at affordable costs.
- Recognize and reward organizations that embraced green procurement and green practices.



# HOW CAN YOU SET GOALS THAT TRULY INSPIRE ACTION?



By Maryanne Karanja, KISM Council Member

January, often associated with new beginnings and fresh opportunities, is a great time to set goals. Both individuals and organisations can take advantage of the freshness that the start of the year portends to set goals or refine existing ones. That being said, goals, especially those set at the beginning of the year, sometimes have the undesirable reputation of falling off the track. Today, let's look at hacks to ensure you set goals that actually stick.

## 1. Build clarity on your career objectives for 2025

You may be an intern who now seeks to become a logistics assistant, a mid-level manager seeking to grow into a general manager role, a general manager aiming for a CEO role. Role clarity will shape the subsequent plans in terms of the training you must attend, coaching or mentorship you need to secure, role shadowing opportunities you must pursue, how you show up etcetera. What is your #2025plan?

## 2. Size your capability Gap.

Capability assessments are relevant for the existing role and target role. Do you need to deepen your craft, broaden your impact, enhance your leadership competencies? Can the gap be bridged through new knowledge, understanding research or through self-study in areas such as emotional intelligence? What is your #2025Reflection?

## 3. Reflect on the emerging issues

The Supply Chain field is extremely dynamic and hence the opportunity to master supply chain resilience, apply new tools and technologies, explore new partnerships for growth. In the case of DHL supply chain accelerated digitization and automation or COUPA's sustainability multipliers. There exist opportunities to learn from within your #KISM regional Chapter and also from new networks such as The Sustainable Procurement Practice, CARISCA, etc Such networks provide an opportunity for exchange of ideas that will help you shorten your onboarding/ implementation time.

## 4. Align your learning goals to the critical deliverables for your organisation

### Deliverables for your organisation

Your current organisation provides a much needed platform for you to learn and practice the new things – as you progress your career. In most Government entities,

Name: MK, Inc	
Current Role: Supply Chain Director	
Future Role (in 2 Years): CEO	
Plan 2025	
Capability	Actions
Organisational Leadership	1. Deliver 2 strategic initiatives in 2025 with 30% demonstrable added value (by end 2025) 2. <b>KISM Training:</b> Transformative Leadership and Strategy for the C-Suite (as per CPD calendar) 3. <b>KISM Network:</b> Leverage existing network of CEOs supportive of KISM events. (quarterly meetings)
Emerging Issues: ESG	1. <b>KISM Training:</b> Masterclass on ESG & DEI for sustainable and inclusive supply chains (as per CPD Calendar) 2. Deliver 1 impactful Sustainability initiative (by end 2025)
Organisation's 'Must Have'	1. Deliver 2 impactful AI use cases for the supply chain (By Oct 2025) 2. Embed Lean-Agile procurement (By Sept 2025)

the implementation of eGP is a 'must do'. This provides opportunity for one to master the tool, demonstrate ability to leverage the same to deliver results, to use the data from the system to showcase where supply chain is

**Green procurement is the process of obtaining goods and services that are environmentally friendly by having lower impact on the environment and human life over their whole life cycle**

adding value. Hence you can become an implementation champion. Where the organisation's strategy speaks to Service in Healthcare, you have the opportunity to align the implementation of your career plan to the strategic intent.

## 5. Leverage your Professional network, KISM!

In 2025, KISM has sought to prove the membership with various avenues for personal growth The institute has published a robust CPD program that caters for the end to end supply chain- from Procurement, to Logistics, from Public service, to Healthcare



logistics, from Basics of Procurement such as tender Documents, to leadership of the function.

The institute now has Regional Chapters in order to make it easier for the membership to connect, learn and grow from one another. An opportunity to do closer home.

Here's the example of my personal plan

Two more hacks:-

## 6. Ensure there are mechanisms to review progress

Let me put it like this: If you set a goal that you want to achieve by the end of 2025, but fail to include quarterly or half year review measures, there is a good chance that if the goals fail, it will be with a thud. When goals are broken down like this (rather than presented as a block of something amorphous), it is easier to execute and also measure results.

## 7. Do not set too many goals

This boils down to individual and organisational assessment. In practice, however, if you have many balls in the air, it is easy to lose some of them while genuinely focusing on other balls. Therefore, prioritise and focus on the critical ones. Goal-setting is more than just a New Year tradition—it's a powerful tool for growth and progress when done right. By being data-guided, ensuring clarity, establishing review mechanisms, and prioritizing effectively, individuals and organisations can set themselves up for success. As you refine your goals for 2025, remember: the key isn't in setting many goals but in setting meaningful ones that inspire action and drive results.

Have you already completed goal setting for 2025? What are your greatest lessons from the exercise? How can you leverage KISM for your success?



# IMPORTANT NOTICES

## KISM CPD CALENDAR 2025

Follow the links below to access the KISM CPD Calendar for 2025! The calendar outlines a diverse range of professional development opportunities designed to enhance your skills, knowledge, and expertise within the Public and Private sectors.

We encourage you to explore the calendar and register for the sessions that align with your professional development goals.

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## NOTICE ON THE USE OF THE POST-NOMINAL DESIGNATORY LETTERS – M.K.I.S.M

PURSUANT to the provisions of Sections 3A (2)(b), 5, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 21 of the Supplies Practitioners Management Act No. 17 of 2007 (SPMA);

COGNIZANT of the provisions of Section 3A (2)(b) of the SPMA which makes provision that the members of the Institute shall be categorized in different levels of membership to include Members, comprising those members of the Institute who are registered under Section 16, each of whom shall be titled “Member of the Kenya Institute of Supplies Management” (designatory letters M.K.I.S.M) (Emphasis ours);

NOW THEREFORE, the Institute wishes to encourage its duly registered members in good standing, to refer to and use the post-nominal letters, M.K.I.S.M, referred to in Section 3A (2)(b) of the SPMA after their names, to acknowledge their professional affiliation and to signify their membership in the Kenya Institute of Supplies Management.

## NOTICE OF REGULARIZATION OF MEMBERSHIP DETAILS ON THE PORTAL

PURSUANT to the provisions of Section 3A, 5,14,15,16,17 and 18 of the Supplies Practitioners Management Act No. 17 of 2007 (SPMA), read together with Regulation 24,25,26 and 27 of the Supplies Practitioners Management (Registration & Licensing) Regulations 2015, notice is hereby issued by the Institute to members to update their registration details in their respective member portals.

The Institute would like to notify members that they are required to update their membership details as anticipated under Regulation 26 to include: name address, contact details, date of issuance of License and the qualification of the member.

Members are encouraged to regularize their status within fourteen (14) days of this Notice.

## CERTIFIED PROCUREMENT AND SUPPLY PROFESSIONAL OF KENYA (CPSP-K)



In line with the provisions of the Supplies Practitioners Management Act, (SPMA) 2007, Section 13(b) on certifications for persons seeking registration under this Act and sections 16(2) where the Council is mandated to prescribe professional qualifications for persons seeking membership registration.

The Council, in its meeting on July 17, 2024, approved the Certified Procurement and Supply Professional of Kenya (CPSP-K) Certification, administered by the Kenya Institute of Supplies Examination Board (KISEB), as the sole and mandatory qualification for KISM full membership effective January 2025. This is applicable for those seeking new membership of KISM.

Existing members will not be affected as their membership aligns with the provisions of the Supplies Practitioners Management Act (SPMA) of 2007.

Click the link below for the detailed communique,

<https://kism.or.ke/wp-content/uploads/2024/08/Statement-of-the-CPSP-K-Requirement.pdf>

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10<sup>th</sup> December, 2024

### MEMBERSHIP/LICENSES FOR THE YEAR 2025

Dear Distinguished Members,

We hope this email finds you well.

As we approach the end of the year 2024, we want to appreciate you for your commitment and continued support to the attainment of Institute's mandate. We have made great milestones within the profession and we look forward to a more fruitful and engaging 2025.

To ensure that we start the year 2025 seamlessly, we request that you may kindly take note of the following critical information.

#### 1. Renewal of Membership and Licenses for the Year, 2025.

Your continued membership is crucial to the growth and success of our esteemed institution. Please Log into <https://member.kism.or.ke/> to renew your membership/licenses for the Year 2025.

Kindly note that **ALL PAYMENTS** shall only be accepted through the **E-CITIZEN** via **PAYBILL NO. 222222, ACCOUNT NO.** is inbuilt in our ERP SYSTEM and will be auto-generated.

More information on the **E-CITIZEN** can be obtained through <https://accounts.ecitizen.go.ke/>

#### IMPORTANT:

**In case of any challenges on Membership Issues, please contact Ms. Ruth Randa (Phone No.0723684691) and/or Ms. Mary Mutugi, OGW (Phone No.0722245199).**

#### 2. CPD Guidelines

Please familiarize yourself with the Approved the Supplies Practitioners Management (Continuous Professional Development Programs) Guidelines – 2024, Published Vide Gazette Notice No. 118.

Adherence to the CPD Guidelines is essential for maintaining your good professional standing as required under the Supplies Practitioners Management Act. The CPD GUIDELINES are herein attached, and the same can be accessed via **KISM Website; [www.kism.or.ke](http://www.kism.or.ke)**.

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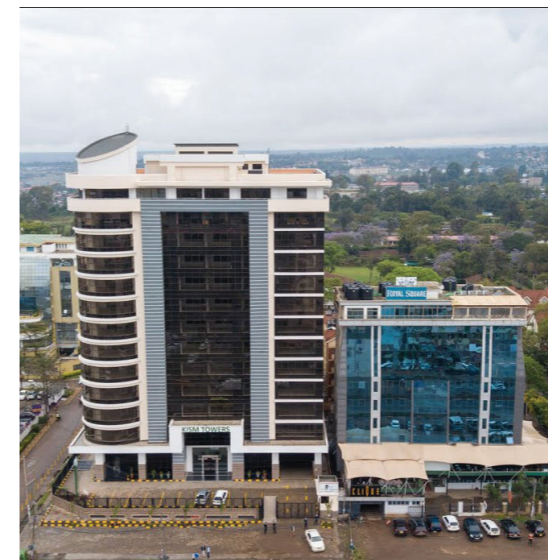
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# 2025 CPD CALENDAR

CONTINUOUS PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT (CPD) CALENDAR

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THEMATIC AREA	DATES	DURATION	TARGET GROUP	CPD HRS	CHARGES (MEMBER)	CHARGES (NON-MEMBER)
<b>JANUARY</b>						
Procurement of Legal Services: Introduction	29th January	2 hours Virtual	Senior procurement leaders; heads of procurement; contract managers; project managers; legal advisors, and other senior professionals involved in the selection and contracting of consultants.	2	1,500	1,500
<b>FEBRUARY</b>						
Preparation of Standard Tender Documents	10th – 14th February	5 Days Mombasa	Procurement and supply chain managers, officers, assistants, and specialists; user departments; consultants; administrators; in-house legal officers; departmental heads; in the procurement process in both the public and private sectors.	30	60,000	65,000
Effective Stock Taking: Best Practices	18th February	2 hours Virtual	Supply chain management professionals, senior managers, accounting officers, project managers, warehousing staff, project managers, stores and warehousing personnel, users of stores materials, etc.	2	1,500	1,500
Procurement for World bank financed projects: Foundation Class	24th Feb– 7th March	10 Days Mombasa	Managers (professionals) in world bank/donor funded projects, Procurement and supply chain directors; senior managers; auxiliary staff supporting donor funded project; project engineers; architects; contractors; quantity surveyors; consultants and contractors involved in the implementation of construction projects under world bank and other donor funded projects	30	160,000	180,000
<b>MARCH</b>						
Procurement of Legal Services: The Process	6th March	2 hours Virtual	Senior procurement leaders; heads of procurement; contract managers; project managers; legal advisors, and other senior professionals involved in the selection and contracting of consultants.	2	1,500	1,500
Overview of Public Procurement laws (Acts & Regulations)	10th -14th March	5 Days Mombasa	Procurement and Supply Chain Management Professionals, administrators, project managers, quantity surveyors, architects, engineers, user departments, engineers, stores officers	30	60,000	65,000
Enhancing Supplier Relationship management	24th –28th March	5 Days Kisumu	Procurement and purchasing professionals; operations personnel; warehouse and supply chain management practitioners; professionals in logistics functions; administration officers; compliance officers	30	60,000	65,000
<b>APRIL</b>						

THEMATIC AREA	DATES	DURATION	TARGET GROUP	CPD HRS	CHARGES (MEMBER)	CHARGES (NON-MEMBER)
Women in Procurement & Supply Chain Management	31st March – 4th April	5 Days Mombasa	Women in Procurement & Supply Chain Management, Accounting Officers, Women in leadership positions and constitutional offices, user departments, women Chief Executive Officers and all other stakeholders/ partners supporting women in supply chain	30	60,000	65,000
Supplier Onboarding Process: A modern approach	7th -11th April	5 Days Eldoret	Accounting officers, Chief Executive officers, Procurement and Purchasing Professionals; Operations personnel; warehouse and supply chain management practitioners; professionals in humanitarian, warehousing & logistics functions; administration officers; compliance officers, Procurement & supply chain management professionals; user department; administration & finance officers.	30	60,000	65,000
Understanding the strategic Potentials of Public Private Partnerships (PPP)	14-18 April	5 Days Naivasha	Government officials; business leaders; legal experts; financiers; project managers; administrators; departmental heads; user departments and all personnel involved in implementation of PPPs.	30	60,000	65,000
Risk Vulnerability in Supply Chain	16th April	2 hours Virtual	Supply Chain Directors, Supply chain practitioners, inventory & stock controls officers, accounting officers, logistics officers, audit and risk assessors	2	1,500	1,500
ESG & DEI for sustainable and inclusive supply chains	22nd – 25th April	4 Days Naivasha	Procurement, sourcing and category sourcing managers; logistics and operations managers; directors/ heads of departments; professionals focused on sustainability corporate social responsibility and ESG Compliance; DEI managers and specialists; human resources manager; compliance and risk management officers; CSR managers in public, private and non-governmental organizations; quality assurance and auditors; consultants, and advisors in supply chain, ESG and DEI; researchers; educators and policymakers in supply chain, environmental studies, and social sciences.	24	48,000	53,000
<b>MAY</b>						
The Future of Logistics: Embracing Technology and Sustainability in Global Supply Chains*	2nd May	2 hours Virtual	Supply chain practitioners, logistics & transport experts, accounting officers, clearing & forwarding officers, stores & warehousing officers, port operations officers, ICT & other	2	Free	Free



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			technology officers, sustainability champions, sponsors, environmentalists, among others.			
Mastering Procurement Processes and Procedures: County Perspective	5th – 9th May	5 Days Nanyuki	All actors in Supply Chain management in County Governments; CE-CMs, senior & mid-level managers; user departments; Evaluation committees, inspection & Acceptance committee, Warehousing, inventory, Stock taking officers, suppliers; administrators; county coordinators, Town, Municipal and City Managers	30	60,000	65,000
Transformative Leadership and Strategy for the C-Suite	19th – 23rd May	5 Days Kigali	Accounting Officers, CEOs, Governors & their Deputies, CECMs, Chief officers, Directors, and COOs; senior and mid-level managers in procurement and supply chain management, production, logistics, and warehousing; operations managers and administrators; finance managers and departmental heads.	30	160,000	180,000
Strategic logistics and stock visibility in international trade	19th – 23rd May	5 Days Mombasa	Senior & mid-level managers in procurement and supply chain management, production, logistics, and warehousing; operations managers and administrators; finance managers and heads of departments	30	60,000	65,000
Sensitization on electronic government procurement (EGP) system	26th – 30th May	5 Days Machakos	Professionals involved in public procurement and regulatory compliance; suppliers and vendors; supply chain and procurement managers and officers; auditors, compliance officers; IT professionals and data analysts.	30	60,000	65,000
Health & Safety; and Security Issues in Stores and warehousing	28th May	2 hours Virtual	Heads of procurement, stock controllers, stores personnel, user department personnel, supply chain practitioners, engineers etc	2	1,500	1,500
<b>JUNE</b>						
Procurement for World Bank Financed Projects: Intermediate Course	2nd – 13th June	10 Days Kisumu	Managers (professionals) in world bank/donor funded projects, Procurement and supply chain directors; senior managers; auxiliary staff supporting procurement; project engineers; architects; contractors; quantity surveyors; consultants and contractors involved in the implementation of construction projects.	30	160,000	180,000
Mental Health in supply chain practice	10th June	2 hours Virtual	Supply chain practitioners, warehousing & stores staff, evaluation committees, inspection & acceptance committee, user department staff and all staff directly or indirectly involved in procurement functions	2	Free	Free

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Inventory, Warehousing & Asset Disposal Management	16th – 20th June	5 Days Naivasha	All staff involved in inventory management, warehousing and disposal of assets; members of inspection and acceptance committees; members of disposal committees; heads of departments; heads of supply chain management; procurement officers; scm officers; scm assistants; accountants and finance officers in both public and private sector.	30	60,000	65,000
Revolutionizing Shipping Logistics: The Role of Digitalization in Global Supply Chains	23rd – 27th June	5 Days Mombasa	Logistics Managers, import and export staff, shipping agents, tax experts, clearing & forwarding personnel, supply chain practitioners, humanitarian support staff, sponsors, donors, logistics & transport personnel, emergency responses staff, Risk & Crisis managers, public servant in emergency response areas, among others	30	60,000	65,000
<b>JULY</b>						
Big Data Analytics & its Application in Supply Chain Management	30th June – 4th July	5 Days Naivasha	Directors/heads of departments; data analysts and data scientists; operations and production managers; IT professionals supporting supply chain functions; procurement, warehousing and logistics managers; category sourcing managers; administrative officers/assistants; supply chain advanced students or researchers in supply chain management; operations or data science consultants and advisors in supply chain and data analytics; policy makers; project engineers and all other staff initiating, driving, or supporting supply chain management activities in public, private and non-governmental organizations.	30	60,000	65,000
Building Resilient Humanitarian Supply Chains: Lessons from Recent Disasters	10th July	2 hours Virtual	Heads of procurement, Humanitarian and logistics Directors, supply chain staff, stores & warehousing officers, logistics officers, donor staff, sponsors and partners of humanitarian activities, etc.	2	Free	Free
E-procurement training for supply chain optimization	21st – 25th July	5 Days Kisumu	Procurement and supply chain professionals; purchasing managers, buyers, finance and compliance officers; IT professionals in procurement systems; operations and inventory managers; category sourcing managers; administrative officers/assistants; directors; heads of departments; consultants and analysts and all other staff initiating, driving, or supporting supply chain management activities and supply chain IT systems in public, private and non-governmental organizations.	30	60,000	65,000



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Mastering the Consultant Selection Process	28th July-1st August	5 Days Mombasa	Senior procurement leaders; heads of procurement; contract managers; project managers; legal advisors, and other senior professionals involved in the selection and contracting of consultants.	30	60,000	65,000
<b>AUGUST</b>						
Heads of Procurement & Supply Chain Forum	11th – 15th August	5 Days Mombasa	Heads of Procurement & supply chain management, Accounting officers, Supply chain practitioners, humanitarian and logistics experts, among others	30	60,000	65,000
Ethics and Integrity: procurement Perspective	20th August	2 hours Virtual	Students and fresh graduates in Supply Chain Management	2	Free	Free
Professionalizing Health SCM Conference	25th – 29th August	5 Days Mombasa	Heads of procurement and supply chain management; county executive committee members; members of committees involved in the procurement process; contract implementation teams; user department staff involved in procurement activities; project accountants and finance personnel supporting procurement processes; production officers; suppliers; operations managers; and administrators	30	60,000	65,000
<b>SEPTEMBER</b>						
Humanitarian Supply Chain: Anticipating and Mitigating Disruptions in Crisis	1st – 5th September	5 Days Mombasa	Humanitarian & logistics Managers, supply chain practitioners, humanitarian support staff, sponsors, donors, logistics & transport personnel, emergency responses staff, Risk & Crisis managers, public servant in emergency response areas, among others	30	60,000	65,000
Contract Management and Negotiation	8th – 12th September	5 Days Naivasha	Procurement and supply chain directors/managers; chief supply chain officers/managers; chief officers and directors in county governments involved in projects; all levels of procurement and supply chain actors; administration and contract managers; departmental heads; project engineers/managers/developers; corporation secretaries/legal officers; architects; contractors; ADR Practitioners	30	60,000	65,000
Project management: A procurement Perspective	17th September	2 hours Virtual	Procurement and supply chain directors/managers; chief supply chain officers/managers; chief officers and directors in county governments involved in projects; all levels of	2	1,500	1,500

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			procurement and supply chain actors; administration and contract managers; departmental heads; project engineers/managers/developers; corporation secretaries/legal officers; architects; contractors; ADR Practitioners			
Procurement for World Bank Financed Projects: Advanced Course	22nd – 3rd September	10 Days Diani	Managers (professionals) in world bank/donor funded projects, Procurement and supply chain directors; senior managers, mid-level, & other officials involved in the implementation of projects funded directly or indirectly by the World Bank. Accounting officers, engineers, architects, procurement & Supply chain management practitioners, members of committees involved in procurement processes, contract implementation teams, user departments staff involved in planning and managing procurement activities; projects accountants and finance personnel supporting procurement processes in donor-funded projects	30	160,000	180,000
<b>OCTOBER</b>						
Budgeting & Forecasting for Strategic Supply Chain Planning	13th -17th October	5 Days Eldoret	Senior and mid-level managers involved in procurement & production planning; supply chain managers; finance managers; administrators; operations managers; suppliers & contractors; user departments; programme managers/officers	30	60,000	65,000
Emotional Intelligence in supply chain practice	22nd October	2 hours Virtual	Supply Chain Directors, supply chain Practitioners, User department personnel, Engineers, stores staff, Directors, Supply chain auditors, compliance & investigation officers, among others	2	1,500	1,500
Contract Management Under World Bank Procurement Regulations	27th – 31st October	5 Days Kisumu	Managers (professionals) in world bank/donor funded projects, Procurement and supply chain directors; senior managers, Procurement officers; contract managers; project managers; legal officers; engineers; chief officers; municipal and city managers; monitoring and evaluation officers; government officials involved in world bank-funded projects; consultants and contractors working on world bank projects	30	80,000	90,000
<b>NOVEMBER</b>						
Managing Inventory Project	4th November	2 hours Virtual	Project Directors, Asset & Inventory Officers, Warehouse staff, supply chain officers, accountants, stores	2	1,500	1,500



THEMATIC AREA	DATES	DURATION	TARGET GROUP	CPD HRS	CHARGES (MEMBER)	CHARGES (NON-MEMBER)
			clerk, clerks of works, site supervisors, etc.			
Enhancing professionalism and Integrity in Supply Chain Management	10th – 14th November	5 Days Kisumu	Procurement and supply chain practitioners and actors; procurement auditors; financial auditors; policy makers; executives; professionals working in regulatory functions;	30	60,000	65,000
			public relations practitioners; media personnel; human resource practitioners			
Supply Chain Audits & Investigations	19th November	2 hours Virtual	Procurement and supply chain practitioners; policymakers; executives; audit managers; professionals working in regulatory functions; audit managers	2	Free	Free
National Dialogue	24th – 28th November	5 Days Mombasa	Supply chain practitioners, Accounting Officers, Chief Executives Officers, Operational Managers, Humanitarian & Logistics professionals, administrators, transport & logistics experts, etc.	-	60,000	65,000
<b>DECEMBER</b>						
Procurement of Complex and Specialized Projects	1st – 5th December	5 Days Mombasa	Procurement and supply chain directors/managers, chief supply chain officers/managers; chief officers and directors in county governments involved in projects; all levels of procurement and supply chain actors; departmental heads/senior managers; project engineers/managers/developers; contract management teams; architects/contractors/quantity surveyors/consultants; company secretaries/legal officers/ADR practitioners	30	60,000	65,000
Procurement for World Bank Financed Projects: Refresher Course	8th – 12th December	5 Days Kisumu	Graduates of Foundation, intermediate and advanced world bank class, Managers (professionals) in world bank/donor funded projects, Procurement officers; contract managers; project managers; legal officers; engineers; chief officers; municipal and city managers; monitoring and evaluation officers; government officials involved in world bank-funded projects; consultants and contractors working on world bank projects	30	80,000	90,000





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