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Governors support strong Senate in Bill

The County chiefs say the Constitution of Kenya (Amendment) Bill, 2025 will end unilateral enactment of laws that undermine counties.



Senator Wakili Sigei, the chair Justice Committee, (centre), Senator Veronica Maina, the vice chair, and Senator Tom Ojienda during public engagements on the Bill.

The Council of Governors (CoG) has endorsed the Bill that is seeking to amend the Constitution to strengthen the Senate but warned against some clauses they say could weaken devolution.

The Governors praised proposals contained in the Constitution of Kenya (Amendment) Bill, 2025 requiring all Bills to be passed after consideration of both Houses of Parliament before assent.

The Governors say this will stop unilateral enactment of laws that often undermine counties.

“This will reinforce the Senate’s role in the protection the interests of counties in lawmaking,” the Council said in its

submission to the Committee on Justice, Legal Affairs and Human Rights on the Bill.

The Council observed that there are instances where Bills that affect the resources and functions of County Governments have been unilaterally passed by the National Assembly without the input of the Senate.

“Various Bills have also created institutions meant to perform devolved functions contrary to the dictates of the Constitution. County Governments have also been assigned certain responsibilities in legislation by the National Assembly only, yet, the Senate does not consider the said Bills.”

The CoG memorandum was submitted by the CEO Mary Mwiti.

The governors, however, opposed several provisions in the Bill.

They took issue with Clause 10 which seeks to bar mediation on allocation and appropriation Bills in case of a standoff between the two Houses, warning that the move would create a legal gap given the strict timelines governing budget laws.

On budget-making, CoG rejected Clause 16 which proposes to assign county assembly clerks the power to submit expenditure estimates for county assemblies. In making the estimates, the Bill proposes, will copy the county ex-

ecutive of the estimates who shall give his or her comments on the estimates.

They argued the function belongs to the executive arm of county governments under the Public Finance Management Act.

The governors also pressed for speedy passage of the County Governments (State Officers’ Removal from Office) Procedure Bill to provide clear rules on how governors, county executives and other state officers at the county level can be removed from office.

Further, they opposed parts of Clause 21 which proposes that Parliament approve interim withdrawals of county funds adding that the Controller of Bud-



Senator Okiya Omtatah talks to some of the stakeholders who appeared before the Committee.

get (CoB) already has the mandate to authorise such disbursements, making the requirement redundant.

The CoG said the Senate must ensure the proposed amendments reflect “the spirit and objects of devolution” while promoting coordination between the two levels of government.

The Senate is currently collecting views on the Bill.

The Bill, which is undergoing public participation, is intended to eliminate overlaps, clarify mandates and give both Houses of Parliament a more effective role in national governance.

Among other notable proposals in the Bill, is the clarification of the role of each House of Parliament in the hope it will avoid conflicting interpretations, provide a clear order of precedence and

leadership structure for the Senate and allow any Bill — except those relating to raising national revenue — to originate in either House.

It further seeks to grant both the National Assembly and the Senate a full legislative mandate, with procedures for the joint consideration of Bills, and repeals the contested definition of “money Bill,” which has been the source of multiple legal disputes between the two Houses.

In addition, it provides for the joint submission of legislation passed by Parliament to the President for assent, with both Speakers required to sign off before a Bill can become law.

The budget-making process is also targeted for reform.

The Bill proposes that both Houses should jointly review and approve estimates of revenue and expenditure, a departure from the current practice where the National Assembly dominates fiscal decision-making.

Committees of both Houses would be mandated to seek representations from the public during budget reviews, thereby entrenching citizen participation in fiscal policy.

Once approved, the estimates would be included in an Appropriation Bill introduced in Parliament, ensuring that

counties, the Judiciary and Parliament itself all have their expenditure priorities safeguarded.

At the county level, the Bill proposes the establishment of a County Assembly Fund in each of the forty-seven counties.

The fund would be used to meet administrative expenses and support the legislative functions of county assemblies and its expenditures would be charged directly on the County Revenue Fund once approved.

Other proposed changes include giving both Houses of Parliament the power to approve or vet various State officers such as the Director of Public Prosecutions, the Auditor-General and the Controller of Budget.

The Bill also assigns to both Houses the process of removing commissioners and holders of independent offices, ensuring that no single chamber dominates such critical accountability mechanisms.

On presidential assent, the proposed amendments require that if the President returns a Bill with reservations, both Houses must act jointly before the law can proceed, thus curbing unilateral influence by either the Executive or the National Assembly.

Kitui County wants clarity on vetting

The County Government of Kitui has called for procedural clarity on the joint vetting of state officers as proposed in the Constitution of Kenya (Amendment) Bill, 2025.

The County expressed concern that a new clause on parliamentary oversight could violate the principle of separation of powers.

In its memorandum presented to the Committee on Justice, Legal Affairs and Human Rights, the County repeatedly addresses the numerous clauses that transfer the approval of state officers from the National Assembly to “Parliament.” The County is concerned that lack of a clear procedure could lead to inefficiency.

“We see the logic in having both Houses of Parliament approve key appointments like the Director of Public Prosecutions and the Auditor General. However, the process must be efficient. We propose that all nominees appear

before a single joint committee of Parliament. This will avoid the duplication inherent in having two separate vetting processes in the respective houses.”

However, the entity raised a red flag over the proposed new Article 94(1A), which states that “Parliament shall perform its legislative, representation, and oversight role over the executive and other state organs.”

“We are concerned by the proposal that Parliament should exercise a ‘representation’ role over the executive,” says the memorandum. “This is not contemplated by the Constitution’s design for separation of powers. The Bill should provide a clear framework on how oversight will be conducted to avoid the risk of the two Houses duplicating processes and undermining each other’s findings.”



Senator Raphael Chimera.

IPF welcomes Senate's Expanded Fiscal Role

The Institute of Public Finance (IPF) has commended the proposal in the Constitution of Kenya (Amendment) Bill, 2025, which calls for strengthening of fiscal oversight but has warned that some proposals risk creating legislative stalemates and unnecessarily lengthening the national budget process.

In its memorandum, the independent think tank supported several measures aimed at increasing the Senate's power

to oversee public funds. IPF specifically endorsed the proposal to expand the Senate's mandate to include oversight over revenue generated locally by county governments.

Chief Executive Officer, James Muraguri said they fully support the proposal to expand the Senate's oversight to cover revenue raised by counties. "This is a commendable move that will ensure greater transparency and accountability

in the management of all public funds at the county level, not just the money allocated from the national government."

However, the Institute strongly rejected the proposal to involve both Houses of Parliament in the consideration of the national budget estimates within the current two-month timeline, arguing it would paralyse the already congested process.

"We must reject the proposal to add

another layer of approval to the budget cycle without adjusting the timelines," Mr Muraguri cautioned, adding that there is a risk it could delay approvals or force a rushed and superficial process. "If this change is to be retained, the timeline for submitting budget estimates must be extended to at least four months before the end of the financial year to allow for meaningful scrutiny."

IEA lauds County safeguards

The Institute of Economic Affairs (IEA-Kenya) has described the Constitution of Kenya (Amendment) Bill, 2025, as a mixed bag, containing progressive legislation to protect county operations but also introducing serious risks that could lead to legislative deadlock and undermine devolution.

The think tank supported several clauses, particularly a new provision

that creates a safety net for counties in the event of national budget delays.

The IEA lauded this specific amendment in its memorandum submitted to the Committee on Justice, Legal Affairs and Human Rights.

"We fully support the replacement of Article 224. This is progressive legislation that provides a crucial window for counties to continue functioning even if

national allocation laws are delayed. It is a necessary safeguard that protects citizens against disruptions in service delivery," the memorandum reads in part.

But it cautioned against the Bill's proposal to completely repeal Article 110, which defines "Bills concerning county government" and has been central to the Senate's legislative mandate.

"We propose that Article 110 be re-

tained and amended, not repealed," the spokesperson stated. "Removing it entirely creates a significant risk of leaving county interests unprotected. Without this clear safeguard, the amendment could expose devolution to the unchecked dominance of the National Assembly, undermining the very system this bill aims to strengthen".



Senator Okiya Omtatah



Senator Veronica Maina



Members of the Justice Committee with stakeholders during the public hearing on the Bill.

Bajeti Hub questions capacity for expanded Senate role

The civil society organisation Bajeti Hub has lauded the Constitution of Kenya (Amendment) Bill, 2025 saying its intention is noble but questioned whether the proposed expansion of the Senate's mandate could lead to bureaucracy and delays in service delivery.

In its memorandum to the Committee on Justice, Legal Affairs and Human Rights, the organisation acknowledged the need to fix persistent challenges be-

tween various government bodies.

Dr Abraham Rugo Muriu, the Executive Director of Bajeti Hub, welcomed the Bill's intentions.

"We recognise that these amendments are aimed at clarifying the roles of various organs in the implementation of devolution. This is important, and it is a conversation that must be had to resolve the persistent challenges in the relationships between the Senate, National Assembly, and county institutions".

However, he raised concerns about the practical implications of transferring numerous functions from the National Assembly to "Parliament," thereby directly involving the Senate in new areas like the vetting of Cabinet Secretaries.

"As we consider these changes, we must ask what shortcomings might arise from the Senate's expanded engagement," observed Dr Muriu, warning that this could lead to added bureaucracy that unnecessarily delays decision-making

and affects service delivery.

"We must also question whether the Senate has the technical and financial capacity to handle everything the National Assembly currently carries out."

Bajeti Hub also urged the committee to outline a clear plan for meaningful public participation before the bill is subjected to a referendum.

House returns for 2025 final leg



A sitting of the Senate.



Speaker Amason Kingi walks to the Chamber.

The House resumes sittings this week after a one-month recess that included Special sittings that conducted the impeachment trial of the Kericho Governor Eric Mutai.

This will be the final leg of the 2025 session, which ends in the first week of December.

As the House resumes, the Constitution of Kenya (Amendment) Bill, 2025, which is seeking to strengthen the oversight and legislative roles of the Senate, will top the agenda besides the scheduled sittings in Busia County.

The Bill has already been introduced

in the House and is subject of public participation. The Justice, Legal Affairs and Human Rights Committee is receiving public memoranda on the Bill, with the deadline set for September 26.

Also, on the cards in the final part of the 2025 session is the Senate Mashinani forum to be held in Busia County, from October 6 to October 10, an outreach programme designed to bring Senate closer to the people and strengthen the link between national and county governments.

During the week, the Senate will hold plenary and committee sessions outside Nairobi, with Busia following in the

steps that were earlier taken by Uasin Gishu, Kitui and Turkana which hosted the inaugural county-level sittings in 2018, 2019 and 2023 respectively.

The Senate is required to sit in counties at least once a year, except during election seasons.

On the Bill, the Senate has scheduled public hearings in all the 47 counties to secure broad-based legitimacy for the reforms proposed in the Bill.

The Bill was published in the Kenya Gazette on July 22 and read for the first time in the House on August 7.

It is jointly sponsored by Majority Leader Aaron Cheruiyot and Minority Leader Stewart Madzayo. The proposed law is framed as a corrective response to constitutional ambiguities and institutional frictions that have persisted since 2013 particularly those pitting the National Assembly against the Senate.

The Bill is proposing to remove the contentious definition of “money Bills,” which has restricted the Senate’s role in financial legislation and fuelled repeated court battles and also proposes that, except for laws directly raising national revenue, any legislation should be allowed to originate in either House.

This would minimise the National Assembly’s dominance and expand the Senate’s role in lawmaking.

Budget-making is another area targeted for reform with the Bill proposing joint approval of revenue and expendi-

ture estimates by both Houses before they are captured in the Appropriation Bill.

In addition, committees of both Houses would be required to hold public hearings on budget estimates, entrenching citizen participation in fiscal policy-making.

To strengthen county assemblies, the Bill provides for a County Assembly Fund in each of the 47 counties.

Drawn directly from the County Revenue Fund, it would finance administrative and legislative expenses at the grassroots level.

The Bill also seeks to grant both Houses joint powers to approve or reject appointments to critical State offices such as the Director of Public Prosecutions, the Auditor-General and the Controller of Budget.

It further empowers both chambers to participate in the removal of commissioners and holders of independent offices, ensuring no single chamber monopolises accountability functions.

Another significant provision addresses presidential assent, with the Bill proposing that both Houses would be required to act jointly on a Presidential memorandum.

This is expected to curb unilateral influence by the Executive or the National Assembly.

Because the proposals touch on sensitive areas outlined in Article 255, including the structure of Parliament, devolution and constitutional amendment procedures, the Bill cannot become law without a national referendum.

Attention of the Senate will also shift to Busia, where preparations are underway to host the Senate Mashinani forum.

The event in Busia is not just about legislation but about partnership, civic education and public participation.

During the debate on the Motion about the Busia programme, Speaker Amason Kingi called for decorum and seriousness among the Senators.

He described Busia’s hosting as a landmark opportunity for the Senate to reaffirm its mandate as the custodian of devolution.

In addition to reinforcing its outreach mission, the Busia event will also provide a platform to demonstrate that constitutional reforms and grassroots engagement can proceed hand in hand.

Committee warns Governor Sakaja



Senator Margret Kamar.



Senator Betty Montent.



Senator John Kinyua talks to Senator Catherine Mumma and Senator James Murango during the sitting of the Committee.



Senator Seki ole Kanar.



Senator Agnes Kavindu.

A Committee of the House has issued summons to the Governor Johnson Sakaja to appear before it without delay.

The Committee on Education issued the summon following the Governor's failure to appear for a scheduled meeting.

The meeting was to discuss the status of Early Childhood Development Education (ECDE) and Technical and Vocational Education and Training (TVET) centres in the county.

The Governor had been expected to brief Senators on the progress and challenges facing ECDE and VTC programmes in Nairobi. The Governor however cancelled his appearance at the last minute. Committee members termed the move as disrespectful to the Senate and contemptuous of its oversight mandate.

'It is high time we enforce the Standing Orders and impose the fine, which should be paid from his personal resources,' said Senator Agnes Kavindu. Sup-

porting the fine, Senator Seki ole Kanar said the Governor's conduct was not a surprise.

'It is now upon the Senate to take the rightful legal action against the Governor.'

'This is about decency and accountability. It is within the Committee's discretion to summon the Governor,' added Senator Margret Kamar.

'We have no other option but to summon the Governor. As a Committee, we are fully protected by the Constitution,' argued Senator John Kinyua.

The Committee underscored that Nairobi County, as the capital city, plays a critical role in setting the pace for other counties in implementing devolved education functions. They insisted that the Governor must appear before the Senate to provide accountability on budget allocations, staffing, infrastructure, and the overall progress of ECDE and TVET centres.

During the week, the Committee had an engagement with Nyandarua Governor Kiarie Badilisha in which it reviewed the status of ECDE and TVET in the county.

The discussions focused on the county's implementation of devolved education functions, including infrastructure, staffing, financing, and transition rates.

Governor Badilisha reported that Nyandarua has 381 ECDE centres within primary schools and 121 stand-alone centres, though none in informal settlements. The county has allocated Sh12.5 million towards ECDE capitation to ease disparities among centres and support parents.

Currently, 938 ECDE teachers are engaged under various terms, with contract teachers earning a revised stipend of Sh15,000. To boost quality, 731 teachers were trained on digitalisation by EIDU in April 2025, while 400 teachers received Competency-Based Curriculum

training through KICD.

The county runs 16 public vocational training centres (VTCs) with an enrolment of 2,231 trainees, offering courses in ICT, agribusiness, fashion design, welding, and hospitality. Plans are underway to expand enrolment to 2,500 trainees by FY 2026/27, establish a model VTC in Wanjohi Ward, and invest in modern equipment.

The Governor also revealed efforts to strengthen industry linkages through dual training programmes and the Recognition of Prior Learning (RPL) initiative, which has already supported over 200 Jua Kali artisans.

Key challenges highlighted include inadequate funding, shortage of qualified trainers, outdated tools, and low enrolment. However, partnerships with Safaricom Foundation, DanChurchAid, and CAP Youth Empowerment Institute have provided vital support through infrastructure development, bursaries, and specialised training programmes.

Deputy Speaker Murungi routes for stronger families



1. Deputy Speaker Kathuri Murungi joins other invited guests for a photo during the global launch of the MyFamily Platform & Dinner at the Kensington Palace, London, England.
2. Deputy Speaker Murungi speaks to his host, His Royal Highness, Prince Michael of Kent.
3. Senator Murungi with Bishop Edward and Mama Fridah Buria at the event.
4. Senator Murungi and Dr Robert Glover.
5. Deputy Speaker Murungi and other guests at the event.

Deputy Speaker Kathuri Murungi has underscored the centrality of family in child development, noting that there is nothing more important in life than providing a loving family to a child.

He said strong families have the potential to create transformation across Africa.

The Senator noted that the country has between 45,000 and 50,000 children in institutional care, yet over 80 per cent of them are not orphans but were separated from their families due to poverty or vulnerability.

“We have established the legal architecture through the Children Act, which prioritises family placement as a matter of law,” said the Senator.

He was speaking during the Global Launch of the MyFamily Platform & Dinner at the Kensington Palace, London, England.

The event held on Friday, September 12, was hosted by His Royal the High-

ness Prince Michael of Kent.

The event was organised to celebrate the extraordinary legacy—the visionary work of Care for Children, under the directorship of Dr Robert Glover.

“Your Royal Highness, your family’s enduring commitment to humanitarian causes has blessed nations across the world, creating a ripple effect of transformation that reaches even the most vulnerable children in the most remote corners of our planet,” said the Deputy Speaker.

The Senator is the Patron of the Kamashinani Foundation, which he established with his wife in 2013. He said the Foundation has built networks that create tangible impact, while recognising that achieving national vision requires the expertise and proven systems that Care for Children has developed over decades.

He enumerated the work of the Kamashinani Foundation, which has been instrumental in tackling child vulnera-

bility in Meru County and beyond.

The achievements include: education sponsorships, where over 190 high school students fully supported from Form One, health interventions in which thousands of children are reached through deworming campaigns under the Afya Bora Initiative, feeding programmes which provide school meals to children in drought-stricken regions of Meru, reducing absenteeism linked to hunger.

“These interventions complement national reforms by addressing the root causes of child vulnerability, thereby reducing reliance on institutional care,” he said.

“We are here because we see in MyFamily the potential to create similar transformation across Africa,” he told his audience.

“Kenya humbly presents itself as the ideal partner to host and implement this visionary programme. Our nation has already embraced this vision through

our Vision 2032 objective to migrate 45,000 children from institutions to family-based care. This is not merely aspiration—it is action already in motion.”

He said Kenya offers political stability, strategic location as the gateway to East Africa, and proven implementation structures that can ensure MyFamily reaches the last mile.

Senator Murungi also held a bilateral meeting with Mr David Lammy, the Deputy Prime Minister of the United Kingdom. Their discussions focused on broadening Kenya–UK cooperation in areas that could unlock transformative opportunities not only for Meru County but for Kenya as a whole.

This diplomatic engagement is seen as a critical step in positioning Kenya and its devolved regions as key players on the global stage, capable of leveraging international partnerships for sustainable development.

Hansard boss feted as she retires



1. Parliamentary staff who attended Ms Ndeda's retirement party.
2. Ms Ndeda's being gifted with a bouquet of flowers by Deputy Clerk Eunice Gichangi.
3. Ms Ndeda delivers her speech.
4. Senate Clerk Jeremiah Nyegenye and deputy Clerk Eunice Gichangi lead other members of the Senate Board of Management in photo opportunity with Mr and Mrs Ndeda.

Serena Hotel's warm glow of its ballroom served as the perfect backdrop for an evening of laughter, fond memories and heartfelt tributes. The Senate, and the larger Parliamentary community had gathered to bid farewell and also celebrate the retirement of Mrs Gladys Ndeda, until then, the Director, Hansard and Audio Services in the Senate.

Mrs Ndeda's 34-year career in the public service was defined by quiet diligence and a profound commitment to her work and colleagues. Hosted by the Senate Board of Management, the event was not just a formality but a genuine and joyful commendation of a legacy well-built.

The Clerk of the Senate, Mr Jeremiah Nyegenye, took to the podium with an air of respect that set the tone for the night, reflecting on the essential, yet often elusive, qualities of a public servant: integrity, persistence, humility, and diligence.

"I have served in the public service for 28 years now," said the Clerk, the period he argued had given him time to reflect on what the public service requires.

"The public service requires men and

women of integrity who turn up every day and do their part, who play as a team, and who will groom and mentor the next generation of public officers.

"The public service also requires persistence, resilience, diligence, and discipline. These kinds of people are in short supply in this country. Luckily, we have had men and women who have exemplified these qualities in the Senate. Mrs Ndeda is one of them."

Mr Nyegenye praised her as a steadfast and composed leader who was solid, calm, and reliable. Likening her professional demeanour to a sports analogy, he said, "Mrs Ndeda has been a member of my team since 2013, when we started the Senate. If I were to compare my team to a football team, she is a very reliable defender: stable, calm, and doesn't panic. I'm not afraid of a red card or a penalty at the back when she is in my team," a compliment that earned knowing nods from her peers.

Mr Nyegenye expressed the deep gratitude of both the Parliamentary Service Commission and the Senate for her exemplary service, terming her a "Professor of Practice" whom Parliament would continue to call upon for advice

and guidance.

Deputy Clerk Eunice Gichangi added her voice, filled with admiration, as she recalled working alongside Mrs Ndeda in the early days of the bicameral Parliament. "I can confirm that Mrs Ndeda is a lady of integrity, a lady who upholds equity and fairness," she stated.

Ms Gichangi lauded the perfect balance Mrs Ndeda maintained between professional discipline and personal compassion, saying this gentle yet firm approach was a well-known trait among her colleagues. She added with a playful grin that when staff were summoned to "madam's office," they understood they "had to pull up their socks."

In a poignant tribute, Ms Gichangi commended Mrs Ndeda on her meticulous preparation for retirement, noting she had intentionally prepared her team to take over, ensuring they were well-equipped for the future. She concluded by thanking Mrs Ndeda for leaving a rich legacy and a "piece of herself in the Directorate," a testament to the lasting impact she made on those she led.

Taking the stage to address the guests, Mrs Ndeda gave the audience a surprising revelation. "I retired more than two

months before this evening, and within those two months, I've had time to put structures in place to make sure that when I finally leave, I retire to a structured life, just like I had a structured life every day as I came to work."

She thanked Parliament for being a wonderful employer, highlighting that its retirees are "incomparable" to those from other institutions, especially within the public service, urging parliamentary officers to appreciate and, in return, to do their jobs diligently. "When you apply for a job and get it, do it, so that when the time comes to leave, you'll also be able to leave with a clean conscience," she advised.

She emphasised the importance of family, a fact her own family's presence that night bore witness to. "It doesn't matter how big an empire you build or how high on the career ladder you go, if your family is not right, if things are not right with your family, all that is in vain." She affirmed that her ability to build a competent and dedicated team was made possible by the foundation of her strong family.



1. Volleyball Men winners, Team Blue, savour their win after they were awarded trophy.
2. Volleyball Men runners up - Team Gold
3. Netball Women Gold medalists - Team Gold
4. Football Men winners - Team Blue
5. Football Men runners up - Team Gold
6. Table Tennis Women Singles winners - Christabel Wasilwa is awarded alongside her teammates



1. Netball Women runners up - Team White.
2. Deputy Clerk received the most outstanding participant award.
3. Team Blue receives a trophy as overall runners up.
4. Team Gold get the golden trophy as overall winners.
5. Ms Nasieku and Ms Orutwa show off their volleyball women runners up trophy.
6. Tug of War Women winners parade their trophy - Team Gold.



1. Ms Angela Kagunyi displays the medals she won in various disciplines.

2. Ms Nyawira Kamau and Ms Linda Chavera wave their team flags.

3. Ms Juliet Masinde competes in table tennis.

4. Team gold participants from left; Catherine Gathura, Erick Kipkoech, Sarah Naicca and Carol Njuki watch the events from the stands.

5. Mr Wesonga and Mr Ochiel for team gold and Mr. Omondi and Mr. Sika for team white compete at the 400m×100m relay.

6. Clerk Nyegenye receives the gold medal from Deputy Clerk, Eunice Gichangi. Mr Nyegenye emerged the winner in the Table Tennis tournament.



1. Mr Omondi receives the relay button from Mr Sika for Team White.
2. Team White Women participants during a volleyball match.
3. Team Gold women participants during a volleyball match.
4. Ms Charity Charo for team blue women volleyball.
5. Team Gold women volleyball pose for a team photo.
6. Team White Women volleyball participants pose for a team photo.



1. Team Blue volleyball players pose for a group before their matches.
2. Director Watchdog Committees, Mr Njenga Njuguna, participates in scrabble alongside Mr Gitonga and Mr Ringera.
3. Mr Faustine Rawlings shows his chess prowess against Ms Bibi Fondo.
4. Team Blue's Abdi Hamid dribbles skilfully past a team Gold opponent during a football match.
5. Mr. Katana of Team Gold keeps the ball at play during a football match against Team Blue.
6. Mr. Erick Kiboye of Team Gold dribbles past Team Blue players.



1. *Legendary Steeplechase athlete Ezekiel Kemboi poses for a photo with Team Gold participants.*
2. *Legendary Ezekiel (in blue vest) participates in 800m race.*
3. *Team Blue Captain Ms Eunice Gichangi(middle) poses for a photo with her team members.*
4. *Team Gold Captain, Mr. Jeremiah Nyegenye (with a vuvuzela) leads his team in cheering for their teammates.*
5. *Team Gold Women players pose for a team photo before their matches.*
6. *Mr Kemboi competes in a 1500m race alongside Deputy Clerk Eunice Gichangi.*



1. Ms. Lilian Osundwa poses for a photo with athletics legend Mr Ezekiel Kemboi.
2. Members of the Senate Wellness Committee, from left, Mr Alfred Letemere, Ms Brenda Ogembo, Mr Habakuk Tiony and Ms Beverlyn Chivadika.
3. Ms Rose Ometere(Team Gold) and Ms Lilian Namunyu on the sports day.
4. From left, Mr Allan Opiyo, Mr Charles Musera and Mr David Omondi pose for a photo during the Senate Staff Sports Day.
5. Team Blue Tug of War are urged on by their supporters.
6. Kenya Prisons Band was present to entertain the teams.



1. Ms. Florence Wanja and Ms. Mwanate pose for a photo during Senate Staff Sports Day
2. Deputy Clerk Eunice Gichangi, Mr Tiony pose for a photo with Steeplechase legend Ezekiel Kemboi before running a 1500m race.
3. Clerk of the Senate Jeremiah Nyegenye delivers his opening remarks before the start of the Senate Sports Day. He also introduced the legend Ezekiel Kemboi and Team Kenya 2020 Olympics captain and volleyballer Ms Mercy Moim.
4. Olympics Champion Mr Ezekiel Kemboi in his symbolic dances besides a mascot during the Senate Sports Day.



1. Ladies compete in the 200m Women race.
2. From Left, Senate Wellness Committee Chairperson Brenda Ogembo, Beverlyn Chivadika, Charity Charo and Shannon Nasieku pose for a photo.
3. Clerk of the Senate, Jeremiah Nyegenye, Deputy Clerk, Eunice Gichangi, pose for a photo with track legends Ezekiel Kemboi and Mercy Moim.
4. Clerk Nyegenye, the team captain of Team Gold, shows his football juggling skills before the match pitting his team during the event.



1. Team gold members pose for a photo with their Mascot.
2. Mr Zakayo Mogere, the Deputy Director Legislative Procedures and Mr Kemboi mimic Jamaican runner Usain Bolt before the start of the events.
3. Athletics champion Mercy Moim is introduced to the Senate staff by Deputy Clerk Eunice Gichangi(right) and Ms Brenda Ogembo, the chairperson Senate Wellness Committee.
4. Team Gold members during the match past
5. Team White members during the match past
6. Team Blue members during the match past



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