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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

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Harmonizing Medical Cadres: Advancing Healthcare Through Interprofessional Collaboration



Dear Esteemed Readers,
Welcome to the fifth edition of MediWise Star, and our first under this expanded identity. What began as Wise Medics, a space for radiographers' reflections and insights, has now grown into a multidisciplinary platform, MediWise Star, honoring and amplifying the voices of all medical professionals.

This edition's theme, "Harmonizing Medical Cadres: Advancing Healthcare Through Interprofessional Collaboration," reflects a timely and necessary conversation in modern healthcare. We recognize that true progress in patient care does not come from isolated brilliance but from the seamless, respectful cooperation of professionals across disciplines. From radiographers to clinicians, pharmacists to lab technologists, nurses to administrators, each cadre contributes a vital note in the symphony of care.

In these pages, we explore stories that celebrate teamwork, feature trailblazers who bridge professional divides, and showcase innovative models of collaborative care. You'll hear from thought leaders, mentors, educators, and retirees whose experiences remind us of the value of unity in diversity.

The rebrand to MediWise Star is more than a name change; it is a call to action. A call to see each other, listen to each other, and work together more intentionally for the good of those we serve. We are still deeply rooted in radiographic heritage, but now we widen our focus to include every hand and heart shaping the future of healthcare.

Let this edition be an inspiration. May it prompt new conversations, challenge old silos, and spark collaborative spirits wherever you practice.
Together, we move healthcare forward.

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General Health Care News

The State of Healthcare in Kenya Today
Kenya's healthcare system is undergoing significant transformation, expanding from urban-centered services to broader nationwide access. This shift is driven by partnerships among public hospitals, private providers, NGOs, and mission facilities.

The system is organized into primary care (levels 1–3) and specialized hospitals (levels 4–6), with reforms aimed at strengthening lower-tier facilities. Progress is visible, yet challenges remain: unequal geographical access, a shortage of medical specialists, political hurdles, and infrastructural gaps.

Kenya's push for Universal Health Coverage (UHC) marks a turning point. NHIF reforms and county-level pilot programs are intended to make healthcare affordable and accessible. Still, sustainability depends on addressing workforce shortages and improving system management.
Community health workers continue to be a backbone, bridging gaps in remote areas and reinforcing preventive care. The sector's future rests on balancing investments in public hospital modernization, preventive health, and collaborative efforts across sectors.

With the right leadership, accurate data for planning, and stronger partnerships, Kenya can close existing gaps and move toward a more equitable, accessible, and resilient healthcare system.



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Private hospitals on the other hand provide high quality services at a cost that not everyone can readily afford. The emergence of middle-size private clinics has helped bridge the gap between affordable care and high-end services. However, there is a need to strengthen the regulatory systems and encourage more accountability.

In recent years Kenya has embraced Universal Health Coverage (UHC). This has led to successful implementation like the pilot program in Nyeri, Kisumu, Isiolo, and Machakos, now with the roll-out of UHC. When progress continues, we must face the challenge of a floating workforce, healthcare worker shortages, and lack of proper health management structure among other issues.

However, with the roll-out of NHIF (National Hospital Insurance Fund) reforms, there is hope. NHIF can be streamlined to cover a broader range of services and be affordable to all, thus improving access to healthcare for millions of Kenyans.

The Kenyan healthcare system is held together by the dedication of healthcare workers despite the many challenges it faces. From doctors, nurses, community health workers, and administrators to other support staff, every agent of service is untold. We have seen the resilience during the recent pandemic, where public and private healthcare workers went above and beyond to save lives despite the risks.

Community Healthcare and Future Outlook

Community healthcare remains powerful, especially in many rural areas. Community health workers continue to play a crucial role in delivering primary care, educating families, and being that agent that ensures most remote communities have access to basic services. Despite facing challenges like underfunding and a heavy workload, it has been essential to reaching out to our healthcare goals.

The future of healthcare in Kenya will heavily depend on a balanced approach. We need to invest in preventive care to ease up the burden on our specialized hospitals. We must equip and modernize our public hospitals, and encourage collaboration rather than competition between public and private healthcare providers. Most importantly, we need to ensure that every Kenyan, regardless of their social status or location can access quality healthcare services without financial distress.

The challenges are real, but so is the potential for improvement with the right leadership, strategic investments, and continued political commitment. If we can, we can create a healthier future for all and hope to keep Kenya always kept pushing for a better Kenya.

SERIALIZING

FINANCIAL EDUCATION

Nothing is important than the world education. Education outside the class. Thiré Kibée says, “my people perish because of the lack of knowledge.” As a wise medic, start searching for this knowledge and this information. During the agrarian revolution wealth was measured by the amount of land one owned or the amount of cattle. The larger the land, the wealthier you were.

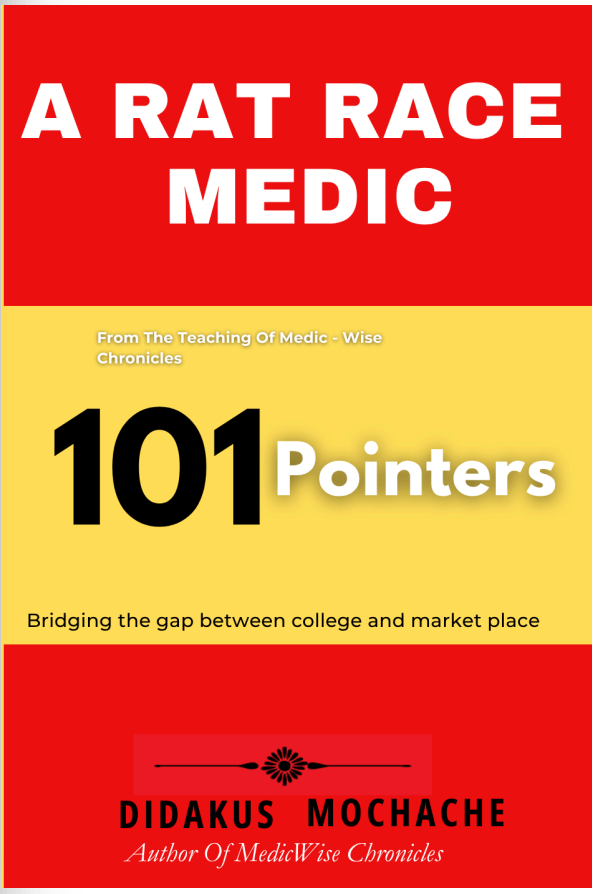
In the 21st century, we are dealing with a totally different situation. A situation where we are dealing with information and where information is power. The domain’s wealth is information. One of the greatest advantages we are having is that we are living in the digital age. The availability of information is at our disposal for free. There is so much free information online on the economy and how to manage the ever-volatile money within the world.

There is a lot to learn on budgeting strategies and investment. A good friend I recently invited to a financial literacy workshop which I attended an evening before. The attendance fee was hundred Ksh. I believe he spent like ten thousand Kenyan shillings for a three-hour session.

He isn’t a pocket changer, but the knowledge you can get in this forum is enormous. To cut the story short, the friend couldn’t believe why I had to pay that amount for three hours only to attend a financial literacy workshop. He wondered aloud, he travelled internationally to suggest I had money to waste. I wish he knew how I dearly needed money that I had to pay ten thousand Kenyan shillings for three hours in class about money.

Remember schools never teach you about money. You must look for knowledge about money within the realm of sound education not the class education. The world has changed and knowledge is power; any investment you may wish to put your money in requires basic information on how to navigate the velocity of today’s investment.

Information is readily available on social media on investment. Don’t jump into making your business without putting some research on your area. Invest in looking for the requisite knowledge in money and its behaviour. Learning begins today. It is a good idea to seek opportunities to expand your horizons in the world of education.



Diastasis Recti With Associated Hernia



Oduor Kevin on Public Health, Research and Championing NCDs

Kevin Oduor, a research physician with the CPG Steward Foundation, is making his mark as one of Kenya's most promising young leaders in public health. Recently named among the Top 100 Kenyans Under 40, his recognition is a testament to his commitment to tackling the rising burden of non-communicable diseases (NCDs) in Kenya and beyond.

A Journey Driven by Inequality

Kevin's path into public health was shaped by his early experiences of witnessing health inequalities between rural and urban communities. After studying medicine at the University of Nairobi, he became increasingly aware of the silent but devastating impact of NCDs such as diabetes, cancer, cardiovascular disease, and chronic respiratory illness. A turning point came in 2018 when he participated in the 3rd UN High-Level Meeting on NCDs, which solidified his resolve to focus his career on this pressing challenge.

Championing the Fight Against NCDs

Today, Kevin works at the intersection of research, policy, and community health. He believes that prevention is far more effective and cost-efficient than treatment. His efforts focus on raising awareness, strengthening health systems, and driving policies that prioritize NCD prevention and management. Through grassroots engagement, he empowers communities, mobilizes youth, and equips health workers with the tools they need to make a difference.

From Research to Policy Influence

Beyond community work, Kevin actively collaborates with policymakers, government agencies, and international partners to ensure that decisions are informed by evidence. He is a strong advocate for translating scientific research into practical health interventions, a strategy he believes is critical for Africa's fight against NCDs.

A Message to Young Health Professionals

For Kevin, success in public health requires more than academic excellence—it demands consistency, resilience, and passion. He urges young professionals to immerse themselves in community service, join professional networks, and embrace innovation and research as tools to address the continent's most urgent health issues.

Looking Ahead

As he continues to shape the public health landscape, Kevin is determined to expand his research, strengthen partnerships, and push for policies that safeguard future generations from the growing NCD epidemic. His mission is clear: to build stronger systems for prevention and care while inspiring a new generation of health leaders.

Entrepreneurship in Imaging

General Health Care News: The State of Healthcare in Kenya Today



HOW DID YOU FIND YOURSELF PROFESSIONALLY AS A RADIOGRAPHER AND WAS IT REALLY BY CHOICE?
In 1978, I joined KMTC for radiography due to financial constraints, graduated top of my class, and was a pioneer in the Diploma program.

DID YOU ENVISION OWNING AN IMAGING VENTURE IN COLLEGE?
At that time, we were trained solely for government hospital roles, with no management or entrepreneurship education, so I didn't foresee owning an imaging venture.

WHICH YEAR DID YOU BEGIN YOUR PRIVATE VENTURE IN IMAGING?
After graduating from KMTC in 1982, I was exposed to private practice at Nairobi X-Ray Centre. Despite financial challenges, my dream persisted. In 1991, I bought a Phillips X-ray unit, leading to Nyahururu Medical Imaging Centre in 1992, which I moved to Nairobi in 1994, renaming it Premium X Ray Services.

WHAT WAS YOUR BIG MOTIVATION TOWARDS HAVING YOUR OWN PRIVATE IMAGING?
Between 1984 and 1990, public hospital imaging faced severe funding issues, motivating me to establish my own medical imaging unit.

DO YOU HAVE A PERSON WHO INFLUENCED YOU TO START YOUR IMAGING BUSINESS?
My dream of starting a medical imaging business was driven by me, but I had immense help from friends, family and colleagues.

DID YOU HAVE ALL THE FINANCE YOU WANTED AT HAND?
I lacked full financing to start my imaging business, so I initially bought essential equipment. Funding came from Afya Sacco loans, family, and friends.

TELL US WHAT WERE YOUR MOST CHALLENGES TO OVERCOME AT THE BEGINNING OF YOUR INVESTMENT?
I faced challenges including lack of legal recognition, financial constraints, facility requirements, staffing needs, and legal battles, leading to relocation to Nairobi.

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WHAT IS YOUR ADVICE ON DEBT?
Prepare a detailed budget, borrow wisely, pay debts on time, and manage finances prudently.

WHAT ADVICE DO YOU HAVE FOR YOUNG IMAGING PROFESSIONALS?
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DID YOUR INVESTMENT IN IMAGING EASE YOUR LIFE SIGNIFICANTLY?
Yes and no; business requires hard work, but it meets basic needs.

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WHAT FINAL ADVICE DO YOU HAVE FOR ASPIRING IMAGING ENTREPRENEURS?
Medical imaging entrepreneurship is within reach for dedicated, visionary radiographers who are prepared to face challenges. To succeed, focus on producing high-quality diagnostic images and maintaining professional standards. Ensure your services are seamless, affordable, and accurate to provide excellent patient care and achieve satisfaction in your practice.

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Leadership Corner



Balancing expertise, empathy, humility and leadership in healthcare as told by Anthony Mameti

Anthony Mameti's journey in Diagnostic Imaging and Healthcare is a masterclass in how to juggle education, career, and a sprinkling of humility because who doesn't love a modest overachiever? With a degree in Diagnostic Radiography from the University of Johannesburg (because why settle for anything less?), and a master's in Health Economics and Policy, Mameti has played key roles in pushing the boundaries of radiography in Kenya, including helping to establish the first Bachelor of Radiography program at KEMU. No big deal, right?

In the intricate world of healthcare, Mameti shows that true professionalism isn't just about mastering technical skills. It's about those softer qualities that lie just beneath the surface—like trying to crack a code without the Enigma Room. He comes highly on the importance of soft skills—commitment, authenticity, empathy, and emotional intelligence—the real MVPs in the game of leadership and professional excellence.

While being a technical whiz in radiography is non-negotiable, the ability to communicate without sounding like a robot, think on your feet, and act with a smidge of integrity (just a smidge) are equally crucial. These soft skills, often missing from the "how-to" guides, are the secret source for building trust, collaboration, and ensuring patients don't just see you as the person who orders X-rays. Mameti's leadership style, much like the quirky comparison of "Patch Adams," emphasizes treating people with dignity and respect —because apparently, that's still in vogue.

Mameti is a firm believer that personal growth is the bedrock of effective leadership, living by the mantra that your success will only reach as high as your self-improvement tower. His ongoing dedication to learning and keeping his 'documentation' time (jargon for taking notes!) is a serious asset to his commitment to both personal and professional growth. On top of all this, he's carving out a niche as a leading consultant in health policy and global health, focusing on making sure resources are distributed fairly and policies actually make sense.

Despite all the accolades, Mameti remains the poster child for humility, always quick to credit his achievements to the support of colleagues, friends, and family. His leadership isn't just about flashy titles—it's about being real, empathetic, and always aiming to do better. Oh, and when he's not busy being a healthcare superhero, he's cheering for Arsenal (because someone has to!) and kicking a football around with friends, proving that even leaders need to unwind—preferably with the unlikeliest football team where he joins the Bubolo club footballers.

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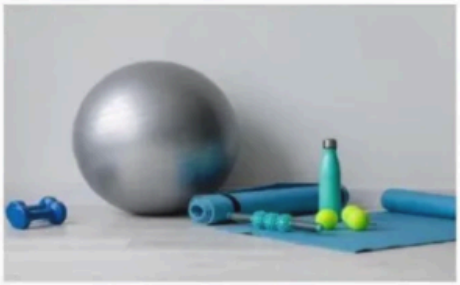

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LECTURE OF THE MONTH



Lecturer of the Month The Resilience of Nancy Chepkwony

Nancy Chepkwony is a distinguished lecturer at Kenya Medical Training College (KMTC) Nakuru, specializing in radiography. With 24 years of experience, she has significantly impacted the field of radiography and medical education in Kenya.

Nancy began her career with a diploma in radiography, before earning a higher diploma in ultrasound, a higher diploma in medical education, a bachelor's degree in radiography, and a master's in Health Professionals Education. With her vast body of knowledge, and teaching at KMTC Nakuru, she plans to pursue a Ph.D. next year.

Her journey into academia was unplanned. After working for eight years at Tenwek Referral Hospital, her brilliance and teamwork caught the attention of the Head of Radiography, who encouraged her to transition into teaching. Despite initial challenges with no prior administrative and lecture experience, Nancy's passion for education and commitment to overcoming obstacles has driven her success.

Nancy attributes her success to self-discipline, hard work, and clear goals, emphasizing the importance of 'paying it forward'—her favourite segment as a lecturer, where she helps students pass their exams, earning her recognition from Kenyatta University.

Balancing her roles as a lecturer, student, mother, wife, and radiographer, Nancy mentors three Rardiatrician (sic) students in her practice and prepares the syllabus ahead. She aims to earn her Ph.D. and continue shaping the future of healthcare education in Kenya.
Nancy Chepkwony Lecturer Master in Health Professionals Education KMTC, Nakuru Campus.

LEGISLATIVE CORNER

Salient Features of the Radiography Act
Will the Radiographer's board kick away the quack menace in radiography practice?

As you may be aware just before president Uhuru Kenyatta retired, he signed into law the radiography act. As we await the official operationalization of the law under the stewardship of the society of Radiography Kenya led by MR JEVAS ONWERI KENYANYA, the current president of the society of Kenya.

In our subsequent monthly issues of wise medic star, we shall bring article per article insight of the radiography act and simplify for you bit per bit to understand step by step the contents of radiography bill.
In this inaugural issue of the legislative column, we analyze article 4 of the bill which stipulates the function of the board.

The radiographers board of Kenya. As you may be aware the quack menace has been a torn in the fresh. Apparently, article 4 attempts to cure the problem of quacks infiltrating the profession.
The question is, will radiography bill kill this menace once and for all. Let us delve deep into the meaning of article 4 of the radiography bill on training and practice. The mandate of the board shall be to license anyone practicing radiography. The board shall also regulate schools training radiography in Kenya. So, in my thinking the board shall tighten the noose and hence the perennial problem of quackism shall be a thing of the past.

THE RADIOGRAPHERS ACT No. 28 of 2022
Date of Assent: 21st June, 2022
Date of Commencement: See Section 1

Article 4 (1) The object and purpose for which the Board is established is to exercise supervision and control over the training and practice of radiography in Kenya and to advise the Government in relation to all aspects thereof.
(2) Without prejudice to the generality of subsection (1) The Board shall —
a) Prescribe the minimum educational requirements for persons wishing to be registered as radiographers under this Act.
b) Consider and approve the qualifications of radiographers for the purposes of registration under this Act.
c) Cause to be maintained a register of all persons registered and licensed to practice as radiographers in accordance with this Act.
d) License the private practice of radiographers.
e) Establish and maintain a professional code of conduct for all persons registered under this Act.
f) Regulate the professional conduct of registered radiographers and take such disciplinary measures as may be appropriate to maintain proper professional standards.

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THE VOICE FROM RETIREMENT



DR. SOLOMON KILAHA, A RADIOLOGIST IN RETIREMENT

Dr. Kilaha served as the Head of Department of Radiology, Faculty of Medicine, University of Botswana (UB) from 2018. Before joining UB in 2017, he was the Head of Radiology and Chief Radiologist at Princess Marina Hospital (PMH) for twenty-one years.

Dr. Kilaha obtained his MBChB (Bachelor of Medicine and Surgery) from the University of Ibadan, Nigeria, in 1980. He completed his residency in Radiology at the University of Zimbabwe in 1989 and was awarded a Fellowship of the College of Medicine of South Africa in 1993.

Before starting his medical training in Nigeria, he worked as a Senior Public Health Inspector at the Department of Public Health for three years. He later returned to the Department of Radiology, PMH, Gaborone, and became one of the first few indigenous citizen Radiologists in Botswana. He spent 21 years at PMH, rising through the ranks to become the Head of Department.

Throughout his career, Dr. Kilaha was instrumental in advancing the quality of Radiology services and training in Botswana. He was a key figure in the initial development of short medical courses and the establishment of an undergraduate medical programme that incorporated Radiology and health informatics as integral components. Following this, he was also involved in the development of the postgraduate radiology programme at UB.

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In addition to his professional duties, Dr. Kilaha was actively involved in promoting public health and safety. He served as a member of the Botswana Radiation Protection Board for many years, helping to shape regulations regarding the safe use of ionizing radiation in the country. He also served as a member of the Ethics Committee of the Princess Marina Hospital and later the Institutional Review Board of the University of Botswana.

Dr. Kilaha played a pivotal role in the establishment of the Association of Radiologists and Allied Professionals (ARAP) in Botswana, serving as its founding chairman. He chaired ARAP for several years and ensured the steady growth of the association. He contributed significantly to the development and growth of Radiology and Oncology services in the country, collaborating with other stakeholders to organize and facilitate training programs and conferences. He ensured ARAP collaborated closely with other organizations, such as the Botswana Society for Cancer and Hospice Care (BOSCANC) and the Cancer Association of South Africa (CANSA).
Dr. Kilaha retired in 2022, but he remains active in consultancy, teaching, research, and mentoring young professionals, particularly in the private sector.



DIASPORA RADIOGRAPHERS SEGMENT

AN INTERVIEW WITH MR. PAVAN OUKO

Practicing in the diaspora involves several steps that vary by country. Generally, you'll need to ensure your academic credentials meet the host country's standards, undergo further training, pass state board or other equivalent credentials, obtain work and residential permits, and comply with local laws.

What opportunities are available for Kenyan radiographers looking to work in other African countries?

In Africa, employment opportunities for radiographers are especially strong, fueled by capacity-building efforts and infrastructure investment. These opportunities allow you to share your expertise and provide employment for others.

What is your opinion on the level of pay and job satisfaction between working as a radiographer abroad versus in Kenya?

Working in the diaspora generally presents better financial compensation, state-of-the-art facilities, and continuous professional development, but challenges such as high living costs, culture difference, and license specifics often offset these benefits. In Kenya, radiographers play a vital role, but salaries, work hours, and regulations may differ. Before deciding, weigh what's most important to you: financial gain versus making a positive impact on your home country. Despite these challenges, there's usually a ready market for skilled Kenyan radiographers, often through informal networks and organizations, as our skills are valued.

What advice would you give to upcoming and practicing Kenyan radiographers looking to work in the diaspora?

To "upcoming and junior radiographers," I would advise you to be passionate, adaptable, and a fast learner as your skills will be highly sought after overseas. Be mindful and be aware of mental alertness, mental health, and substance misuse as a reality in the diaspora.

Tell your intended or practiced area and sector you're working as a radiographer, health service manager, and social entrepreneur?

My name is Pavan Ouko, a radiographer specializing in diagnostic imaging and health services management, with a keen focus on social impact in East Africa. Currently, I'm the Technical Director and Partner at D-Care Diagnostics, a social enterprise offering mobile diagnostic imaging services to underserved areas in Kenya, with a special focus on reducing maternal deaths. I also work as a visiting partner/tutor in small, urban healthcare settings.

What motivated your decision to pursue a radiographer career outside of Kenya?

My decision to pursue radiographer practice outside Kenya was driven by the dynamic demand for advanced training in diagnostic imaging, which provided a great opportunity to expand my skillset and engage in teaching and training staff. My motivation evolved into social entrepreneurship, focusing on the need to bridge the gap between quality and affordable mobile health services. We are currently fundraising, as many people have expressed a great need for our social service product. Now, we plan to widen our scope to move beyond our project, D-Care, into our journey as a TRIAD Health Africa.

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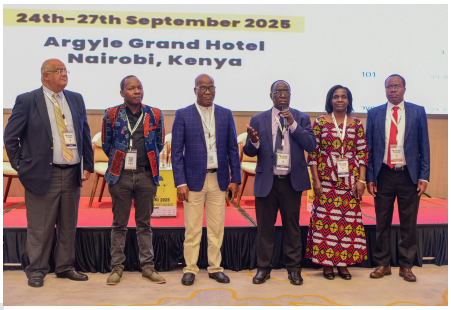




















PACORI Congress 2025 in Nairobi Marks a Milestone in African Radiology

Nairobi, Kenya The Pan African Congress for Radiology and Imaging (PACORI) 2025, held from 24th 28th September at the Argyle Grand Hotel, Nairobi, has been hailed a resounding success. Bringing together radiologists, radiographers, physicists, technologists, policymakers, researchers, and industry leaders from across Africa and beyond, the congress cemented its role as the continent's premier platform for advancing imaging, education, and innovation.

With the theme "Advancing Education, Innovation, and Collaborations in Africa; Radiology for Better Healthcare Outcomes," the scientific gathering combined plenary sessions, hands-on workshops, and exhibitions. Delegates explored topics ranging from AI and molecular imaging to radiotherapy, radiation safety, and health policy balancing cutting-edge innovation with the realities of resource-constrained settings.

Key outcomes included strengthened regional collaborations, new research partnerships, enhanced training for technologists and radiologists, and renewed calls for robust regulatory frameworks. Importantly, the congress provided mentorship opportunities for students and early-career professionals, ensuring that the next generation is equipped to drive Africa's imaging future.

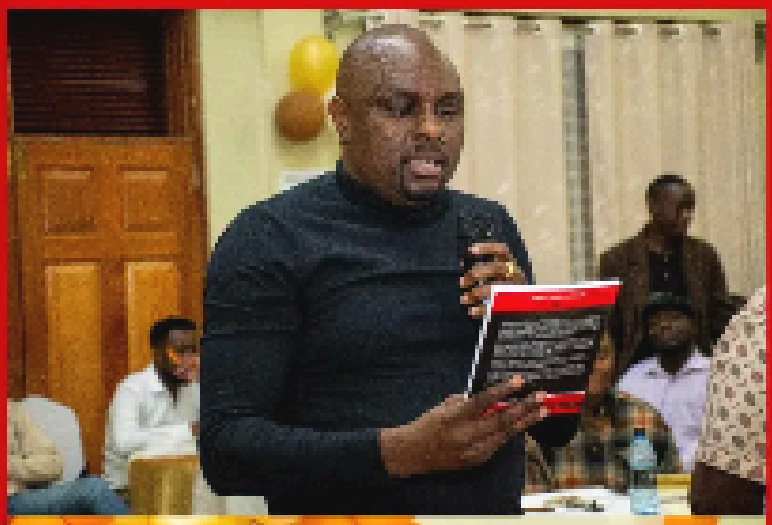
Industry exhibitions showcased the latest technologies, sparking dialogue on how to adapt tools for African healthcare. Meanwhile, policy discussions underscored the urgency of harmonized safety standards, ethical guidelines, and financing mechanisms to keep pace with rapid innovation.

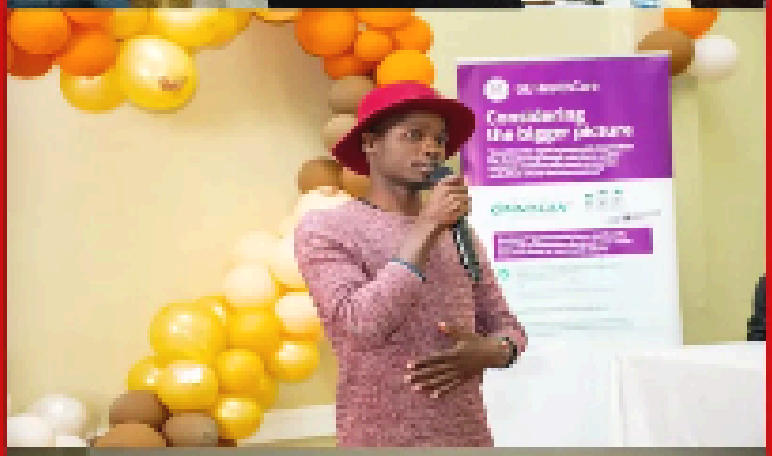
PACORI 2025 set a new benchmark for radiology on the continent. Organizers are already looking ahead to expand virtual access, boost scholarships, and deepen collaboration with public health systems. In a region where diagnostic capacity is vital for tackling both infectious and non-communicable diseases, PACORI's impact promises to extend far beyond Nairobi.





PACORI 2025









STUDENT CORNER

Jomo Kenyatta University of Agriculture and Technology (JKUAT) Radiography students celebrated their 2024 white coat party in a vibrant event at Macdonald Hotel, near Yaya Mall. The event honored 28 final year students with various guests in attendance.

Keynote speaker Mr. Kenneth Kipkazi from GE International encouraged the graduands to embrace diversity in radiography and pursue paths they are passionate about, suggesting that a master's in sales could complement their radiography knowledge. The event was also graced by Sir Charles Odingo, Sir Sidney Njou, and representatives from the Society of Radiography Kenya (SORK).

RadiNest Connect Limited sponsored the event, giving students copies of "A Wise Medic" by Dukulus Muchache. In his address, Mr. Muchache, a former faculty member at Mount Kenya, advised the students to be diligent and patient as they advance in their careers.

The event was organized by the student leadership, with Noah Amukhaya, the JKURSA secretary-general, expressing gratitude to the guests and promising an even bigger celebration in 2025.

TRIVIA QUESTIONS

What is the most commonly used imaging technique in radiology?

- MRI
- Ultrasound
- X-ray
- CT scan

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