



March 27, 2020

Subject: COVID-19 ISK Update #10 and New Tentative Date To Resume On-Campus Learning

Dear ISK Community,

Congratulations to students, parents, teachers, and staff on a positive start and finish to ISK's first Virtual Week! Parents, your support has been tremendous in guiding your children from home. Teachers have remarked how positively the student (and parents) has responded to this new challenge. We should all be proud of each other as we head into the upcoming weekend.

Below, please find a brief yet important update from the school.

New On-Campus Learning Resumption Date - Tentatively May 4, 2020

Due to ongoing concerns around the COVID-19 pandemic, and after consulting with our administrative team and the Board of Directors, ISK has shifted its date for resuming on-campus learning. May 4 is the new, **tentative** date to resume on-campus learning. While learning will continue online, the ISK Campus will therefore remain closed from now until at least May 4th. The school will be reevaluating this date as the situation progresses.

The Weekend

It may be easy to forget when there is a weekend as the days all blend into each other while learning remotely. Don't forget that everyone - teachers, staff, administration, as well as you and your children - should be planning some fun, relaxing activities for this weekend. Be innovative in figuring out ways to take a break from your online routine.

Interesting Student Numbers

As of this writing, we are reporting that more than 76% of ISK students (about 800) are still in Kenya. This number also parallels the percentage of expat faculty and staff that continue to work from Nairobi.

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Daily Curfew Starts This Evening, March 27

Please be reminded of the implementation of Kenya's daily curfew. The daily curfew is from 7:00 p.m. to 5:00 a.m. for all residents of Kenya. Only Medical Professionals, Health Workers, and Critical and Essential Service Providers (including Security Personnel) are allowed to move about during this time.

I hope this information is helpful, and I thank you for your continued perseverance in helping to 'flatten the curve' in Kenya.

Warm Regards,
David

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