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## Bridging the Gap for Youth Employment as KEWI's Inaugural Water Sector Job Fair 2025 Registers Huge Success



The Principal Secretary, State Department for Water and Sanitation Mr. Julius Korir CBS (3rd from left) poses for a group photo with KEWI and NEA officials shortly after opening the inaugural KEWI Job Fair 2025 at KEWI Main Campus Nairobi.

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**W**ater and Sanitation Principal Secretary Julius Korir, CBS has emphasized the need for training institutions to align with global standards as a mean to enhancing employability and competitiveness of their graduates. Speaking at the launch of the inaugural Water Sector Job Fair at Kenya Water Institute (KEWI), Mr. Korir has hailed KEWI as one institution

that has long been a leader in providing competency-based training in fields such as plumbing, wastewater management, irrigation, water engineering, laboratory technology, and water resource management.

This, he has said, has consistently played a critical role in shaping the workforce as the country advances its water agenda.

Terming KEWI's programs as ones designed by industry for industry, Mr. Korir has termed

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*Mr. Korir CBS, PS State Department for Water and Sanitation addresses participants during the opening ceremony for the KEWI Job Fair 2025 at KEWI Headquarters, Nairobi.*

the programs as progressive and ones that ensure the graduates possess the necessary skills to excel in both local and international markets.

“We are working through the management to adjust our training to enhance and help our students and graduates fit into the world market. We are working with Kenya Engineering Technology Registration Board (KETRB) to make KEWI an awarding centre so that those of you in the engineering field, after training here, will be awarded career development points, increasing your standing in the profession,” he added.

Underscoring the essence of the job fair, Mr. Korir has noted that despite producing approximately 1,200 graduates annually, KEWI has faced a familiar challenge—many of its graduates’ struggle to secure immediate employment. He has noted that with the water sector growing exponentially, job placement mechanisms have not always kept pace with this expansion. Recognizing this gap, he has lauded KEWI and NEA through the support from their parent ministries for joining forces to create structured employment pathways that will help KEWI

graduates find opportunities both in Kenya and beyond.

The KEWI-NEA partnership is set to be a game-changer. Through this initiative, graduates will gain access to a broader range of job opportunities, both locally and internationally. Industry internships and apprenticeships will be facilitated to provide hands-on experience, strengthening career prospects. Employers in the

public and

private sectors, as well as NGOs and international agencies, will have direct engagement with young professionals, creating structured employment pipelines. Additionally, the initiative will offer career guidance, job matching services, and continuous learning programs to keep professionals relevant in the evolving water sector.

The success of the job fair initiative which has attracted over 20 recruitment agencies and provided more than 700 candidates with opportunities to secure jobs in critical areas

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Participants during the opening ceremony of the inaugural KEWI Job Fair 2025 at KEWI Headquarters, Nairobi. Below, KEWI CEO Dr. Leiro Letangule, EBS gives his remarks.

such as non-revenue water management, wastewater treatment, water quality monitoring, infrastructure maintenance, ICT applications in water management, and green technology for the water sector relies on collective effort. Government agencies, private sector players, development partners, and professional

bodies must come together to support this vision. Employers are encouraged to look to KEWI as a talent hub, while graduates are urged to seize the opportunity and actively engage with potential employers.

The impact of the job fair extends beyond KEWI graduates. By facilitating local and international job placements, the initiative contributes to national progress and positions Kenya as a leader in global water sector expertise. As the institute embark on similar initiatives which ensure that KEWI is not

only driven by skilled professionals but also provides meaningful job opportunities to young graduates, the Water Sector Job Fair stands as a beacon of hope, transforming skills into sustainable careers and shaping the future of Kenya's workforce.

The path is set, and the call to action is clear. With dedication, collaboration, and a shared vision, stakeholders can ensure that youth find meaningful employment, contributing to the country's socio-economic growth while addressing global water challenges heralding it is a movement toward a brighter future for Kenya's young professionals.



# Institute Partners with Danish Industry to Roll Out 3 Subsidized Trainings in Green Technologies

BY: PIUS KIMANI

**K**enya Water Institute (KEWI) has partnered with Danish Industry to roll out subsidized trainings on a score of areas in green technologies. This is with an aim to help local businesses transition to more sustainable practices, enhance skills in renewable energy, energy efficiency, and waste management, ultimately fostering a greener economy.

The trainings on water desalination technologies, climate change focusing on green technologies in the water sector, and wastewater management technology (Automated Biodigester for Biogas Production) will take place on different dates between March and May 2025 and target artisans, craftsmen, technicians, and senior level managers in the water sector.

## Water Desalination Technologies

With water being a precious and limited resource, and its scarcity and quality presenting a significant challenge one promising approach to alleviate these problems is through the adoption of advanced water treatment processes like water desalination technologies.

Training on desalination, the process of removing salt and other impurities from seawater or brackish water to produce fresh water, will help offer a



reliable solution to boost water supply, especially in regions facing freshwater shortages. This technology has garnered increasing interest in Kenya due to its potential to secure a sustainable and dependable source of drinking water.

This program which will provide trainees in the water sector with the essential knowledge and skills required to efficiently implement and manage desalination systems will cover several desalination techniques like the thermal and reverse osmosis desalination. It will also incorporate global innovations and best practices, ensuring learners stay informed of the latest technological advancements and research in the field.

Trainees will be equipped with the practical skills and knowledge required to assemble, operate, maintain, and troubleshoot desalination technologies. The focus is on

hands-on training, practical applications, and problem-solving techniques in desalination systems.

## Climate Change Focusing on Green Technologies in The Water Sector

With climate change intensifying water scarcity and degrading water quality in many regions, including Kenya, highlighting the urgent need for innovative policy solutions and strategic planning is imperative. With the availability of several pivotal technologies that address these challenges are water desalination and wastewater management, it is advisable to equip water sector professionals with the necessary skills to implement and manage these technologies as part of broader climate change mitigation strategies.

This training aligns with national policies aimed at addressing water scarcity and environmental sustainability.

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By integrating global best practices and technological innovations, it will ensure that participants are well emphasized on the role of strategic planning and policy development in effectively incorporating these technologies into Kenya's water management framework. This initiative will not only foster technical expertise but also contribute to the creation of informed policies that promote a resilient and sustainable water future for Kenya and the region.

The course provides participants with the knowledge and skills necessary to formulate policies and strategic plans that integrate these technologies into climate change mitigation and adaptation efforts, ensuring sustainable water management and energy efficiency in the water sector.

### **Wastewater Management Technology (Automated Biodigester for Biogas Production)**

Wastewater, a critical resource, especially when managed efficiently, can support life, drive economic progress, and preserve the environment. In Kenya, issues

of water pollution and inadequate wastewater treatment present significant challenges. One promising approach to alleviate these problems is through the adoption of automated biodigester technologies as one of the advanced wastewater treatment processes. This system treat wastewater and produce biogas through anaerobic digestion, offering a sustainable solution for both wastewater management and renewable energy production.



This technology has garnered increasing interest in Kenya due to its potential to provide efficient, decentralized wastewater treatment and generate biogas as a renewable energy source.

This program aimed to equip trainees in the wastewater sector with the essential knowledge and skills required to implement, operate, and maintain biodigester systems covers a

range of automated biodigester techniques, emphasizing the integration of renewable energy to drive system components like agitators. It also incorporates global innovations and best practices, ensuring that learners stay informed about the latest technological advancements and research in the field of biogas generation and wastewater treatment.

The program will equip trainees with the necessary skills and knowledge to assemble, install, operate, and maintain automated biodigester systems for biogas production at the household level. The focus is on practical hands-on training, system maintenance, and energy-efficient practices.

With the training taking classroom instruction, group work, case study reviews, practical sessions, simulations and demonstrations as delivery methods, a post-training monitoring and evaluation will be done to enable KEWI to continuously refine the curriculum, ensuring its relevance and enhancing the practical application of the technologies in real-world scenarios, and allowing KEWI to meet the evolving needs of participants and address challenges faced in the field of water distribution systems.

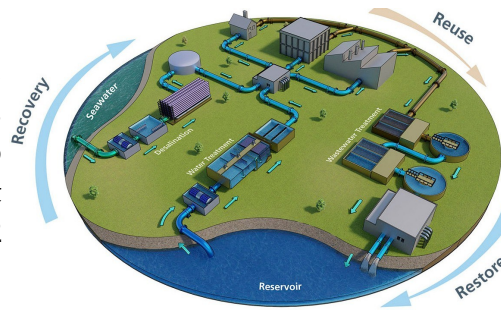
# Pros of Promoting Green Technologies in Kenya's Water Sector for A Sustainable Future

BY: PIUS KIMANI

Central to Kenya's development strategy is its commitment to renewable energy, where it leads Africa with over 92 percent of its electricity generated from renewable sources like geothermal, hydro, wind, and solar power. To actively promote green technologies and sustainable practices—through initiatives like the Green Economy Strategy, Vision 2030, Africa Green Industrialization, and the National Tree Growing and Restoration Campaign, among others—the country has launched a plan to accelerate economic green growth in Africa by promoting climate mitigation and adaptation.

These significant steps towards mitigating the effects of climate change and the adoption of green technology have not only continued to promote sustainable economic growth but have also helped save money in the long run, as green technology is often more efficient and cost-effective than traditional energy sources.

As green technologies encompass a wide range of innovations and practices aimed at protecting the environment, promoting sustainability, and reducing pollution, their adoption will stimulate job creation and economic opportunities, promote new sustainable



solutions, and encourage the use of renewable resources.

With the future of technology undeniably green, transformative trends and exciting developments continue to emerge, with the goal of transitioning green technology from a separate, specialized field into the foundation of all technological innovation. A world where green technology is simply business as usual represents the optimal future scenario and facilitates the transition from merely reducing emissions to creating regenerative businesses and rejuvenating ecosystems.

With each transition representing a step toward a future where technology doesn't merely reduce harm but actively contributes to the health and vitality of our planet, these trends and ambitions continue to shape the technological landscape, with green technology at the forefront of addressing global environmental challenges.

This transition will not only promote sustainability but will also stimulate innovation for a future that is not just

cleaner and greener, but also thriving and regenerative.

Green technology's impact on the transition to a circular economy and climate change adaptation cannot be gainsaid.

A transition to a circular economy is a key objective, with green technology playing a crucial role in waste management and recycling. With techniques including the upcycling of waste materials into new products, promoting a cycle of continuous use, and innovative waste management practices like composting, which transforms organic waste into nutrient-rich soil, enrich green technology climate change adaptation, promotes resilience and adaptability in our systems.

Practices such as creating advanced weather prediction models and developing infrastructure to withstand extreme weather conditions aim to address issues caused by human-induced climate change.

In conclusion, green technology encompasses a vast array of innovative solutions aimed at reducing human impact on the environment, conserving resources, and promoting sustainability. From renewable energy to waste management green technology has the potential to revolutionize industries and create a cleaner, greener future for all.

## Inaugural KEWI Job Fair Registers Success as Scores Get Connected with Job Opportunities Locally and Abroad

BY: BRITNEY MOKEIRA

The just ended inaugural KEWI Job Fair 2025 held at The Kenya Water Institute (KEWI), Nairobi was a resounding success, not only because of the large turnout but also due to the genuine connections made between job seekers and reputable recruiting agencies.

The fair served as a critical step toward empowering young professionals with opportunities and the tools they need to thrive in the world of work.

Providing a unique platform for attendees to engage directly with recruiting agencies, gain insights into job market requirements, and explore career opportunities, the event brought together recruiting agencies accredited by the National Employment Authority (NEA), who turned up in large numbers with the goal of bridging the gap between job seekers and employers. The event was especially important for final-year students and recent graduates, who used the opportunity to receive career guidance, submit applications, and learn more about the current employment landscape.

Richard Mbogo from Paycheck Human Resource Agency commended the



*Recruiters engaging a section of job-seekers during the just ended KEWI Job Fair 2025.*

initiative, emphasizing its impact.

“The job fair is a great opportunity to connect job seekers with potential employers. The turnout was great and we are happy to help connect people with jobs. The experience overall has been great and I am happy to be part of this fair,” he said.

Representing Geavan Agencies Limited, Joseph Muchina shared similar sentiments about the event’s success.

“The experience at the job fair has been encouraging. We’ve interacted with many job seekers who are eager and qualified,” he stated.

However, he pointed out a major challenge faced during the fair – skepticism from some job seekers about being scammed by recruiting agencies.

“One of the main concerns we encountered was fear among job seekers of being conned and losing money in

the process. To address this, we ensure we show them that we are registered with the relevant professional bodies and we also share success stories from those who have already benefited from

our services,” he explained.

The job fair also provided a space for job seekers to voice their hopes and expectations. Timothy Memia, one of the attendees, expressed his optimism, saying, “I’m hopeful that by the end of this process, I’ll get a job. It’s encouraging to see so many opportunities available.”

Elijah Mwangi, a KEWI student, highlighted the fair’s broader benefits beyond job placement. “I participated in the fair to get career guidance, understand job market requirements, and know the skills I need in order to prepare for the job market,” he said.

The event showed the importance of creating structured, transparent, and credible pathways for employment, especially in a competitive job market. For both job seekers and recruiters, it was a space for meaningful interaction, exchange of information, and opportunity.

## Revenue Optimization Through Smart Water Meters

BY: FREDRICK OTIENO

**S**ector reforms as instigated by the Water Act (2002) and legitimized further by the Water Act (2016) brought several sector players into the water and sanitation value chain. Privatization of the sector not only institutionalized the management of water resources but also



*A leaking water pipe. 32 billion cubic meters of water are lost through pipe bursts .*

resulted in the incorporation of Water Service Providers (WSPs) as limited liability companies with the overriding mandate of enhancing provision of water and sanitation services across the country.

As private limited companies, the utilities were expected to sustain their operations through revenue obtained from services rendered to the public. However, even with the heavy capital expenditure on infrastructure and associated costs, many companies are yet to engender optimal revenue.

The unintended consequence is that many water companies are still not viable decades after implementation of the Water Act 2002. In fact, it is projected that 41 per cent of pumping scheme water supply utilities in operation across the country are not feasible with inordinate non-revenue water (NRW) levels identified as the

principal cause of suboptimal revenue.

The foregoing estimates are buttressed by available data on the state of WSPs: Nearly 70 per cent of large water companies are delimited as profitable in the near future while some 40 per cent of small WSPs categorized as unlikely to break even. In both instances, NRW levels and feasibility were negatively correlated. With a national NRW average of 45 per cent, it is not surprising that the sector loses about KES 9.5 billion annually from water losses. The figures as well as the prospects for future profitability should be highlighted as incentives for water loss reduction and revenue optimization.

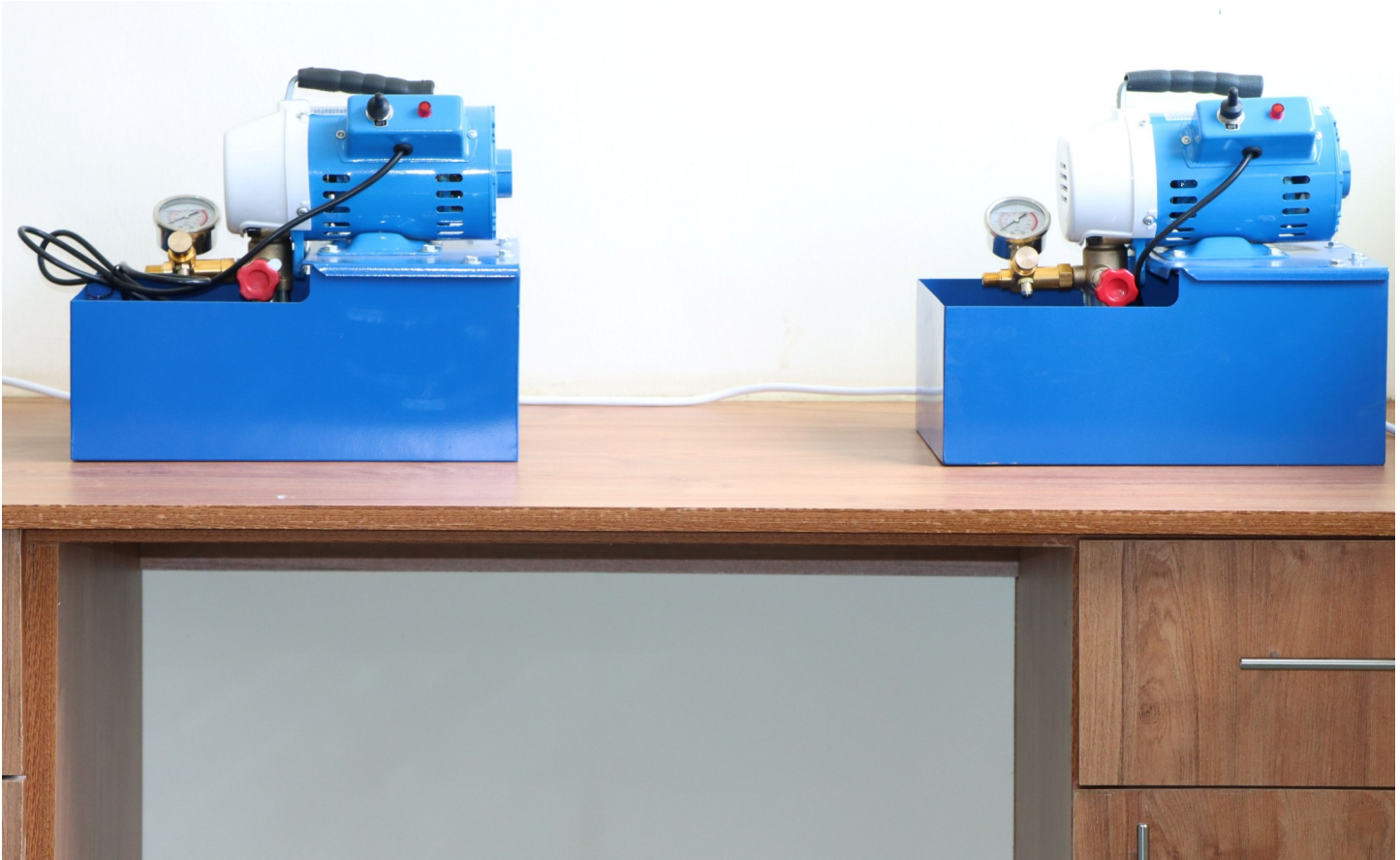
Revenue optimization will enhance revenue collection by ensuring that water is not only accounted for but billed. Accurate billing of water and sewerage services and efficient management of

customer records have two associated outcomes: First, it improves the companies' bottom-line, and second, it avails sufficient funds for maintenance (of) and improvement of water supply infrastructure. These benchmarks are crucial for WSPs feasibility and provides positive outlook as far as meeting water demand and sustainable water management practices are concerned.

Justification for the ensuing approach can be found in new data that places 3.3 Billion people worldwide at risk of severe water stress by 2030. For their capacity to enhance accuracy in billing, and to detect water losses, smart water meters are integral to efficient management of water.

With upwards of 32 billion cubic meters of water lost through pipe bursts in hydraulic circuits and 16 billion cubic meters lost through unbilled authorized consumption every year,

## Revenue Optimization Through Smart Water Meters



*Smart water Meters on display at KEWI's NRW Center of Excellence.*

projections from the World Bank place the annual cumulative cost of NRW to WSPs worldwide at US\$14 billion.

Comparative studies on NRW across several countries show that developing countries are at greater disadvantage as they are less developed and less capable of minimizing water losses. Thus, modernizing water supply system through smart metering is necessary for water revenue optimization in those countries.

In addition, smart metering enhances the incentive to sustainable water use by increasing the capacity of WSPs to supervise and contain wastage. Moreover, customers

will derive satisfaction from the knowledge that they are billed for actual water used while new revenue is utilized for infrastructure upgrades. Smart metering is associated with positive outcomes on the environment as well: it fosters sustainable water use, disincentivizes wastage, and reduces on volumes of water that would otherwise be through the treatment process.

This reduces cost of production overall. Revenue optimization is further achieved by using smart meters to identify leaks and bursts culminating in reduction of physical losses.

To derive greatest benefits from smart meters, integration

with other technologies is encouraged. This will enhance analysis and modeling of water losses and usage, and improve pressure management, while identifying exact locations of leaks.

In general, smart water meters are an important part of an accurate and efficient billing system. It facilitates tracking of water usage, while aiding the utilities to bill consumption effectively.

It helps in predicting future cash flows thereby providing a firm basis for managing bad debts and scheduling of routine maintenance and improvements of water supply infrastructure.

## Institute and Equity Bank Limited reaches out to start-ups for a Sanitation Value Chain Workshop



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BY: PIUS KIMANI

**K**enya Water Institute (KEWI) is set to organize a one-day Sanitation Value Chain Workshop that will culminate into onboarding in a business development support project implemented by Equity Bank Limited.

Through a call for business ventures placed on its website and which seeks to unlock opportunities at the end of the sanitation value chain, the institute has called out to entrepreneurs or innovators who are passionate about transforming the sanitation

sector and driving sustainable development to apply for the opportunity before the end of February 2025

The call which also targets formal and informal businesses and start-ups that have a scalable solution with a clear business model and a commitment to advancing the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) seeks to further identify and promote sustainable, innovative, and practical solutions that transform wastewater management into profitable businesses, contributing to economic growth,

environmental sustainability, and also identify the efficient use of water resources, while emphasizing, resource recovery, recycling, reuse, and safe disposal.

The call is urging the participants to submit businesses that innovatively repurpose wastewater for reuse in agriculture, industry, or municipal purposes, integrate technology to enhance wastewater treatment processes and safe disposal methods, create commercial opportunities that generate income while addressing environmental challenges,



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particularly through recycling and resource recovery and contribute to water conservation, recycling, and sustainable water management practices.

Winning participants will qualify for a chance to develop their ideas further at the KEWI Water Technology Innovation & Incubation Hub which will consequently provide access to resources, mentorship, and technical expertise to help scale up the ideas into competitive business ventures.

The call has outlined several key considerations for the participants who are looking for this opportunity to be inducted into the innovation and incubation hub. Among them is such start-ups to be operating within the sanitation value chain, focusing on waste treatment, resource recovery, recycling, reuse, or innovative by-products and demonstrate a

clear alignment with more than one SDG. The start-ups are also required to have a scalable and defensible business model that possess a Minimum Viable Product (MVP) or operational prototype.

Those with innovations and creative models in wastewater management solutions, particularly in recycling, reuse, and safe disposal which are commercially viable and scalable, can pass technical and environmental feasibility and have a wide social impact and sustainability are also encouraged to apply.

Terming it as an opportunity to commercialize ideas and get a chance to give life to innovative and industry-changing ideas in the sanitation sector, the head of the short courses coordination unit in the institute Eng. Nanetia Nchoko has outlined

scores of benefits that will be accrued by those who will attend and get the chance of getting farther attention from the implementing partner.

“Selected ventures will receive among other benefits collateral-Free Financing mentorship, coaching and capacity building from experts in sanitation, finance, and technology and access to investor networks and potential partnerships and key stakeholders in the sanitation and development sectors.” She spoke.

Interested participants and who also stand an opportunity to get business development support and formalization of the informal business venture are required to visit the website [www.kewi.go.ke](http://www.kewi.go.ke) and fill in the application form.

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## Pictures of the Week



Water Engineering Students (Certificate Level) sharpening their skills in Rain Water Harvesting Techniques at Chiakariga Campus.



### Quote of the Week

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– Amanda Gorman

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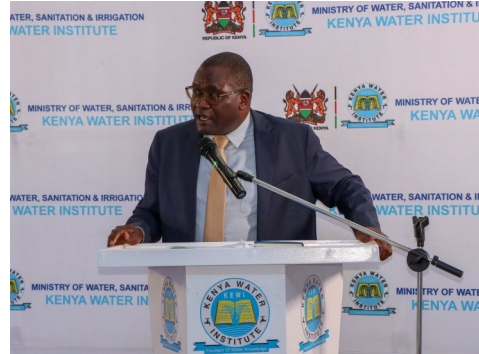
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# Round up of The Week's Events



Moments during the just ended KEWI Job Fair 2025 at KEWI Main Campus

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*Moments during the training on Customer Care and Public Relations of staff from Eldoret Water and Sanitation Company at KEWI Main Campus.*

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