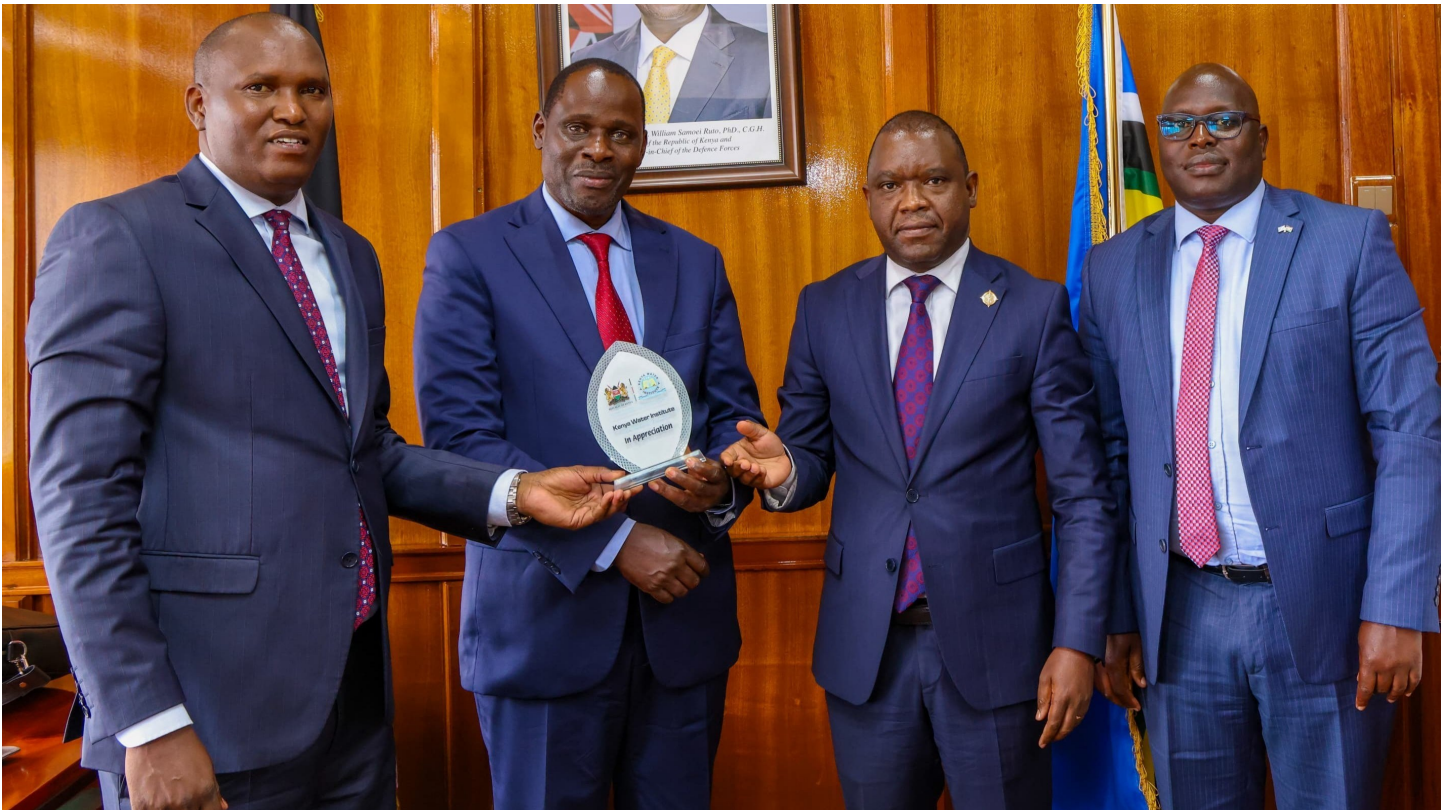


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## KEWI Seeks Strengthened Treasury Department Partnership on Institutional Development Priorities



*Left to Right: Director/CEO Dr. Leiro Letangule EBS, Principal Secretary, State Department for Public Investments and Assets Management (PIAM), Mr. Cyrell Wagunda, Chairperson, KEWI Governing Council, Hon. Patrick Musili Mbangula, and Deputy Director, Corporate Services, Dr. Kimeli M. Chirchir in a group photo after the KEWI leadership paid Mr. Wagunda a courtesy visit at his office at the Treasury Building in Nairobi*

BY: PIUS KIMANI

The Principal Secretary in the State Department for Public Investments and Assets Management (PIAM), Mr. Cyrell Wagunda has acknowledged KEWI's contribution to national capacity building in the water sector and emphasized the importance of strategic collaboration to ensure efficient resource utilization and institutional sustainability.

While hosting the top leadership of the Kenya Water Institute (KEWI), led by the Director and Chief Executive Officer, Dr. Leiro Letangule, EBS who paid him a courtesy visit at his office at the Treasury Building in Nairobi, PS Wagunda commended KEWI for its dedication to excellence and reaffirmed the State Department's commitment to supporting the Institute in fulfilling its

### HIGHLIGHTS

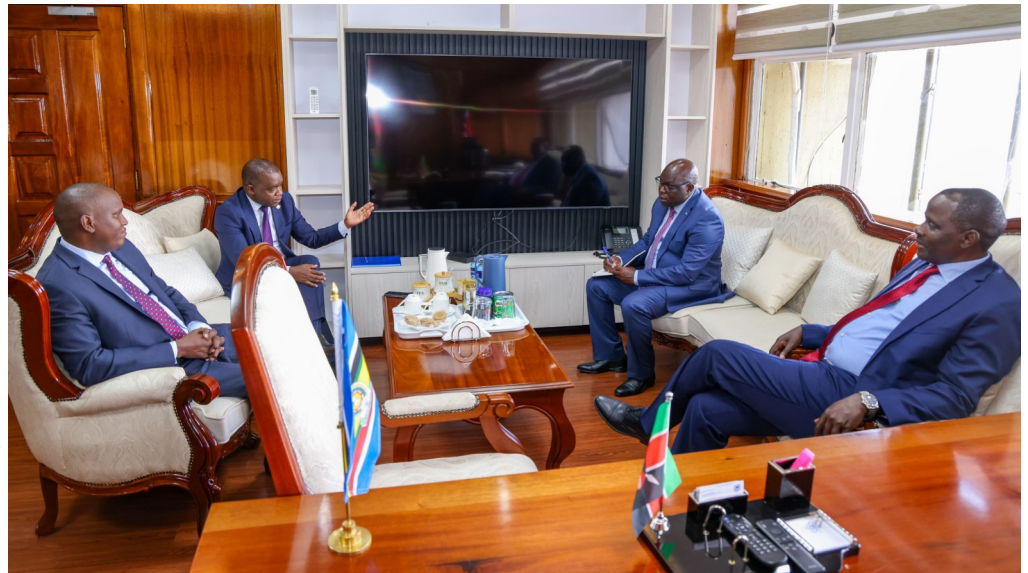
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mandate.

During the meeting, which was also attended by Hon. Patrick Musili Mbangula, Chairperson, the KEWI Governing Council, and Dr. Kimeli M. Chirchir, Deputy Director Corporate Services, the CEO elaborated on KEWI's ongoing transformation plan, which seeks to strengthen the institution's infrastructure, research capability, and governance framework. Central to this plan is the completion of a 12-storey tuition block, a flagship project designed to expand teaching and learning spaces to accommodate the growing number of students enrolling in KEWI's academic and professional programs.

Dr. Letangule appealed for the State Department's support in mobilizing budgetary



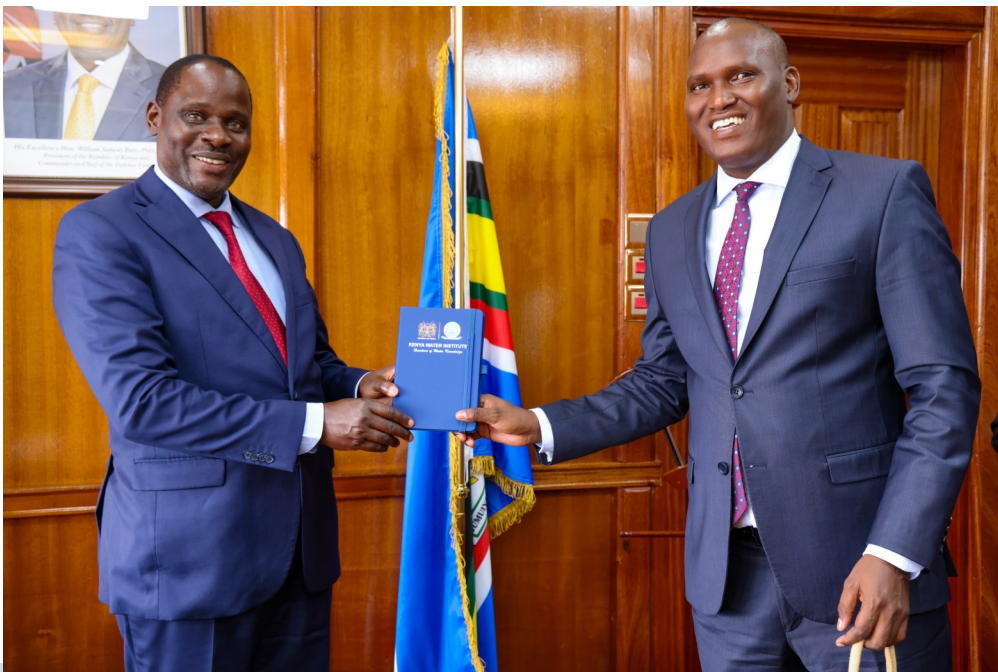
*Hon. Musili emphasizes a point to Mr. Wagunda as Dr. Letangule and Dr. Chirchir looks on. Below, Dr. Letangule presents a gift to Mr. Wagunda.*

resources to complete the project, emphasizing that the new facility will not only enhance learning capacity but also provide modern laboratories, lecture halls, and innovation hubs to facilitate advanced training and research.

The engagement provided an opportunity for KEWI to

present a comprehensive overview of its mandate, vision, and strategic direction as a leading national centre for training, research, and consultancy in the water sector. Dr. Letangule highlighted KEWI's pivotal role in building the capacity of water sector professionals, supporting policy implementation, and advancing innovation aligned with national development frameworks such as Kenya Vision 2030 and the Bottom-up Economic Transformation Agenda (BETA).

The meeting underscored the government's continued support for institutions driving Kenya's water and sanitation agenda and marked a renewed commitment to advancing technical education and research for sustainable national development.



## KEWI Advances Productivity Mainstreaming Through Strategic Training and Collaboration with NPCC



*Ms. Tsazu Ayugi, Assistant Director, National Productivity and Competitiveness Centre (NPCC) spearheads the training on “Development of Productivity Improvement Strategy and Annual Workplans” for KEWI Productivity Committee/Champions, and Heads of Departments at KEWI Nairobi.*

**BY: PIUS KIMANI**

The Kenya Water Institute (KEWI) has embarked on a two-day training programme for members of the Productivity Committee, Productivity Champions, and Heads of Departments (HODs) focused on developing a productivity improvement strategy and annual workplans. The initiative forms part of KEWI’s ongoing productivity mainstreaming efforts and aligns with the Productivity Improvement Indicator Guidelines for the Financial Year 2025/26.

The training is spearheaded by the State Department for Labour and Skills Development, under the Office

of the Principal Secretary, Ministry of Labour and Social Protection, and is conducted under the guidance of officers from the National Productivity and Competitiveness Centre (NPCC). The NPCC serves as the specialized agency mandated to support Ministries, Departments, and Agencies (MDACs) in implementing the productivity indicator in accordance with the 22nd Cycle of Performance Contracting (PC) guidelines for the 2025/26 financial year.

The objective of productivity management is to move beyond performance measurement to the

implementation of strategies and countermeasures that address sub-optimal productivity levels within institutions. In the first quarter of the financial year, KEWI will develop a Productivity Improvement Workplan based on chapters three and four of the Productivity Improvement Strategy developed in FY 2024/25. The

workplan will include an analysis of KEWI’s productivity metrics and index for FY 2024/25, identification of performance gaps, formulation of countermeasures aligned with those gaps, and an implementation plan outlining timelines and expected outputs for the prioritized actions.

In the second and third quarters, KEWI will prepare progress reports on the implementation of the countermeasures. During this period, NPCC will continue to assist the institute by providing tools and techniques to enhance implementation. The concept of Lean Government will be emphasized, focusing on process optimization, waste

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elimination, and the creation of value for customers—the end users of public goods and services. These tools and techniques will be applied on a case-by-case basis to ensure institutional relevance and effectiveness.

Upon completion of implementation, KEWI will collect and submit productivity metrics data using the prescribed NPCC format. The data will be validated for accuracy before the computation of the productivity index, culminating in a data-driven assessment of the institute's performance. To sustain optimal productivity, the training will include a review of KEWI's background and previous productivity index, a situational analysis of achievements for FY 2024/25, and the development of countermeasures with clear implementation plans.

NPCC has been instrumental in creating an enabling environment for productivity mainstreaming at KEWI by helping establish and operationalize the Productivity Mainstreaming Committee, conducting staff sensitization, and offering training on productivity



*Up and Below: A section of the Productivity Committee members during a training on "Development of Productivity Improvement Strategy and Annual Workplans" at KEWI Nairobi.*

management. Currently, NPCC is strengthening this environment through continuous capacity building for the committee and productivity champions. The Centre is also supporting the development of productivity metrics derived from KEWI's Strategic Plan using the Objective Matrix (OMAX)

method, with metrics ranging from eight to fifteen.

Going forward, KEWI's productivity management framework will guide measurement and reporting, outlining thematic areas and metrics for quarterly submissions to NPCC. Data validation and computation of the productivity index will ensure reliable results reflective of KEWI's commitment to continuous improvement. Through collaboration with NPCC, KEWI continues to embed a culture of productivity, aligning its operations with national goals of efficiency, competitiveness, and enhanced service delivery.



## KEWI Marks Pinktober with Health Talk and Free Medical Camp for Staff



Ms. Regina Juma, a Clinical Administrator with AAR Healthcare South C Outpatient Centre makes a presentation to members of KEWI staff on Breast Cancer at KEWI Nairobi.

BY: FAITH TAUNET

*Healing takes courage, and we all have courage, even if we have to dig a little to find it – Toei Amos*

October marks *Breast Cancer Awareness Month*, a global campaign dedicated to raising awareness about breast cancer, supporting those affected, and promoting early detection and prevention. In line with this year's theme, *"Every Story is Unique, Every Journey Matters,"* the Kenya Water Institute (KEWI), through the Office of Human Resource partnered with AAR Healthcare South C Outpatient Centre to host a free medical check-up camp and health talk for staff at KEWI Nairobi campus.

The event, held in support of the international *"Pinktober"* initiative, aimed to educate staff on breast health, encourage preventive health habits, and provide access to free medical consultations. The session was facilitated by Ms. Regina Juma, a Clinical Administrator from healthcare facility, who shared invaluable insights on various types of cancer, early detection methods, and lifestyle practices that can reduce the risk of developing cancer.

During her presentation, Ms. Juma emphasized the importance of self-examination and regular screening. She explained that

one of the simplest, yet most effective methods of early detection is self-breast examination, feeling for any unusual lumps, thickening, or changes in the breast tissue. She highlighted that early detection significantly increases the chances of successful treatment and recovery, urging both women and men to remain vigilant about changes in their bodies.

"Breast cancer, when detected early, is highly treatable," she noted. "The key is awareness, timely check-ups, and seeking medical attention immediately when something feels unusual."

Ms. Juma also discussed other common types of cancer,

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including cervical, prostate, lung, and colon cancer, outlining their causes, risk factors, and preventive measures. She encouraged women to get the Human Papillomavirus (HPV) vaccine, which greatly reduces the risk of developing cervical cancer.

She further stressed that lifestyle choices play a critical role in cancer prevention. Maintaining a healthy diet rich in fruits and vegetables, engaging in regular physical exercise, and avoiding excessive alcohol consumption and substance abuse are key steps toward lowering one's risk.

"Improving your lifestyle is the best way to reduce your cancer risk. Prevention is always better than cure," Ms. Juma advised.

The interactive session provided staff with an opportunity to ask questions and seek clarification on health concerns. Following the talk, AAR Healthcare set up a medical camp booth where KEWI staff accessed free check-ups and booked appointments



*Up and Below: Participants during the health talk on cancer illnesses.*

for further consultation. The initiative not only promoted awareness but also empowered staff to take charge of their health.

Since its inception in 1985, Breast Cancer Awareness Month has been instrumental in educating the public, supporting patients and survivors, and advocating for more research funding and equitable healthcare access

globally. The pink ribbon and the color pink have become powerful symbols of hope and solidarity for millions of people worldwide affected by the disease.

By hosting such an event, KEWI reaffirmed its commitment to promoting the well-being of its staff and supporting global health awareness initiatives. The collaboration between KEWI and AAR Healthcare underscored the importance of workplace health education in fostering early detection and prevention of diseases such as cancer.

As the world turns pink this October, the message remains clear, every story matters, and early action saves lives.



## Newly Admitted Students Engage in Hands-On Levelling Survey Practical

BY: KORIR KIPKIRUI

The Kenya Water Institute (KEWI) Chiakariga Campus recently held a hands-on practical session for its September 2025 intake first-year students under the guidance of the experienced and dynamic Eng. Castro Nyagudi. The session focused on Levelling Survey, a vital component in Water Engineering Technology and other construction-related disciplines.

Students pursuing both Certificate and Diploma in Water Engineering Technology, as well as those in Plumbing and Pipe Fitting, actively participated in the outdoor exercise conducted on the campus grounds. The practical training formed part of KEWI's modularized Competency-Based Education and Training (CBET) curriculum, which emphasizes skill acquisition through real-world application.

Eng. Nyagudi, renowned for his engaging teaching approach and deep technical expertise, guided the students through the step-by-step process of using levelling instruments such as the automatic level, levelling staff, and tripod setup. The practical introduced learners to essential surveying techniques critical for planning and implementing water infrastructure projects



*Eng. Castro Nyagudi guides the newly admitted students during a practical lesson on "Levelling Survey".*

including pipelines, drainage systems, and water supply networks.

Speaking after the session, Maxwell Warui, a student pursuing a Certificate in Water Engineering Technology, expressed his enthusiasm:

"I've only ever seen these kinds of survey instruments when passing by road construction projects. Today, I actually got to handle them and understand how they work. It's amazing!"

Eng. Nyagudi underscored the value of such experiential learning, especially for students at the foundational stage of their training, noting that:

"In CBET, we aim to produce graduates who are

not just knowledgeable but truly skilled. These practicals ensure that students connect theory with real-world application right from their first semester."

The practical session also served as an early motivator for the new students, demonstrating the relevance of their studies to real-life engineering and construction contexts.

With the increasing demand for skilled professionals in the water sector across Kenya and the region, Chiakariga Campus continues to play a key role in nurturing competent, industry-ready technicians and engineers equipped to contribute to national development.

# SPOTLIGHT

Celebrating the Achievements,  
Talents, and Stories of Our Students

**Priscilla Mukami**

"I see both an engineer and  
a dancer in me,"



## Engineering Her Dreams Through Dance: The Inspiring Story of Priscilla Mukami, the Decent 'Mukurino' Dancer

BY: FAITH TAUNET

*“To dance is to be out of yourself. Larger, more beautiful, more powerful. This is power, it is glory on earth, and it is yours for the taking.” - Agnes de Mille*

Priscilla Mukami, a student at the Nairobi Campus is gracefully proving that passion and purpose can coexist. Known to many as the *well-dressed Mukorino dancer*, Mukami is making waves both on social media and on some of Kenya's biggest stages, all while pursuing her studies in Water Engineering.

Her performances have captivated audiences across platforms, earning her recognition for her talent, humility, and unwavering faith. Mukami, who has performed alongside renowned acts such as Bien Aime-Baraza, formerly of Sauti Sol and currently a renowned Kenyan International artist, describes her dance journey as a blend of determination, prayer, and persistence.

“Dancing is an inborn talent,” she says. “I started when I was young, performing in church and later in high school. That's when I realized I was good at it and after high school, I knew it was more than just a hobby.”

After completing high school, Mukami began performing in dance battles and collaborating with other



*A graceful twist that catches the beat just right. Ms. Priscilla Mukami dexterously puts her leg forward during a dance practice session with one of her dance group. She is proving that dance and decency can intertwine to deliver and enhance talent.*

TikTok dancers and creators in Nairobi. It was through these interactions that she found her footing in the dance world, eventually joining Dance 98, where she made history as the first Mukorino to ever perform with the group, a milestone that strengthened her confidence and visibility.

Despite her growing fame, Mukami remains grounded in her faith. “It's by the grace of God that I've come this far,” she says. “Being a celebrity has its challenges, but I stay

true to myself, pray, and create healthy boundaries. My humility keeps me centered.”

Mukami's distinctive decency and modest dressing have earned her admiration online, with fans calling her the decent dancer. Her unique identity even caught the attention of TUKO News, which featured her for maintaining her cultural and religious values while performing.

“You don't have to change who you are to fit in,” she emphasizes. “People will love

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you for being real and authentic."

At KEWI, Mukami juggles her demanding academic schedule with her dance commitments. Although she admits that balancing the two can be challenging, her determination and time management have kept her grounded.

"Sometimes my classes collide with dance practice, but I make sure I create time for both," she explains. "You can pursue your talent and your academic goals, it's all about discipline and commitment."

While she notes that KEWI could do more to support students' artistic talents, Mukami appreciates the opportunities she's had to represent the institution through the Dance Beyond Limit (DBL) group during events such as Freshers' Night. Outside campus, she performs with Cluster KE, a group nominated for the Pulse Awards as the best dancers and TikTok influencers.

For Mukami, every performance is more than just choreography, it's a moment of prayer and purpose. Before going on stage, she prepares both mentally and spiritually.

"I pray before every performance," she shares. "Not



*Ms. Mukami, radiating a polished confidence and an elegant poise in her typical Akurino gait. She hopes to inspire fellow students at KEWI to nurture their creativity alongside their studies and to believe in their gifts, no matter how unconventional they may seem.*

everyone will love you on stage, but you go out there determined to give your best. My confidence comes from God."

Through dance, Mukami has learned invaluable lessons about teamwork, patience, and self-expression. She credits her group experiences for teaching her the importance of collaboration and resilience.

"Dance has taught me that no one can make it alone," she says. "You need others to

grow, to learn, and to move forward."

Looking ahead, Mukami envisions a future where she balances her professional career in engineering with her artistic passion.

"I see both an engineer and a dancer in me," she smiles. "Dance will always be a part of my life, it's who I am."

She hopes to inspire fellow students at KEWI to nurture their creativity alongside their studies and to believe in their gifts, no matter how unconventional they may seem.

"Never give up," she advises. "There were times I felt like no one saw my efforts, but I kept showing up. Consistency and faith brought me here."

If given the chance to perform at a KEWI talent show, Mukami says she would showcase her best moves and invite her dance group, DBL, as well as her celebrity friends to share the stage, proving that passion, faith, and education can indeed move in perfect rhythm.

## Mission: Possible – KEWI Marks Customer Service Week 2025

BY: BRITNEY MOKEIRA

From October 6 to 10, 2025, institutions across the world have been observing Customer Service Week – a time dedicated to recognizing the critical role of customer service and the people who deliver it. The official theme for 2025, “*Mission: Possible*,” is serving as a global call to action reminding teams that great service is more than a routine duty; it is a mission where every challenge presents an opportunity to make the impossible possible.

At the Kenya Water Institute (KEWI), this year’s theme is carrying a special significance. As a premier training and research institution in the water sector, KEWI’s service environment is multifaceted and dynamic. From the timely registration of students and prompt handling of inquiries to the efficient processing of consultancy projects and responsiveness to stakeholder needs, every function depends on teamwork, communication, and commitment. The idea of treating service as a “mission” aligns perfectly with KEWI’s institutional culture of dedication and innovation.

“*Mission: Possible*” challenges staff to approach each task not merely as part of their daily routine, but as a meaningful contribution to the Institute’s broader goal of



service excellence. It inspires a mindset shift from simply completing tasks to actively creating value, solving problems, and exceeding expectations. This perspective becomes vital in a setting where customer requests may involve coordination across multiple offices – admissions, finance, examinations, or procurement. By fostering collaboration, creativity, and accountability, even complex service challenges become achievable.

The theme is also reinforcing institutional pride, reminding all staff that their work – whether in the classroom, the lab, the field, or behind the scenes – plays an essential role in shaping KEWI’s reputation and strengthening public trust. The celebration of Customer Service Week provides a platform to reflect on these

contributions and renew the collective spirit of service.

Across KEWI campuses, the week has offered opportunities for reflection, recognition, and renewed engagement. Teams were encouraged to identify service bottlenecks, share success stories, and commit to

continuous improvement. Such activities not only highlight individual effort but also promote teamwork and inspire innovation in service delivery. The emphasis was on making the week’s momentum last – ensuring that “*Mission: Possible*” becomes a lasting culture rather than a short-lived campaign.

As KEWI joins the global community in marking Customer Service Week 2025, the message is clear: every member of staff plays a role in making exceptional service a reality. By approaching each interaction as a mission with purpose and pride, the Institute continues to uphold its commitment to quality, professionalism, and customer satisfaction. Indeed, at KEWI, when it comes to serving our customers – the mission is possible.

## Reimagining Water Management Through Real-Time Data and Smart Innovation

BY: PIUS KIMANI

Over the last 4 days, participants drawn from various water utilities in the country attended the Gosoft-sponsored courses, gaining critical skills in leveraging modern technology for efficient water distribution and data-driven utility management.

The weeklong trainings on “Smart Water Metering” and “Management of Data in Water Utilities” which were generously sponsored and implemented by GoSoft Integrated Technology Solutions, a leading provider of smart solutions for water management, including smart water meters, groundwater sensors, DMA management, dashboards and services saw the trainees taken through an extensive and practical curriculum.

The courses provided hands-on experience with the latest smart metering solutions and data management platforms, empowering utility managers to combat non-revenue water and improve operational efficiency. The trainings captured indepth analysis of use of smart water metering as a critical tool in management of Non-Revenue Water (NRW) in the country.



*Trainees interacting with a smart meter during a training on “Smart Water Metering” at KEWI, Nairobi. Water utilities are leveraging technology for efficient water distribution and data-driven utility management.*

Installing smart meters in water supply networks delivers measurable improvements in operational efficiency, revenue collection, and resource management. In one deployment at a multi-dwelling property of 13 rental units under the “Pamoke” proof-of-concept, GoSoft’s installation of smart ultrasonic meters enabled precise measurement of consumption, replacing earlier systems that permitted unmetered usage in shared taps and caretaker points, leading to revenue loss. The result was a 40 percent revenue uplift due to accurate meter reporting and prompt fault detection, which reduced water losses. Residents became more willing to pay bills on time, confident that charges reflected actual usage, while

the service provider gained the ability to analyse near real-time consumption, monitor for leaks and tampering remotely, and respond faster to disputes.

A second example involving a small water utility

serving about 1,500 consumers in a Nairobi suburb further demonstrated the benefits of smart metering. In this pilot, approximately 15 percent of the network – comprising 213 domestic and 12 bulk meters – was equipped with smart meters. The utility recorded a 20 percent reduction in operational costs, fewer site visits by 15 percent, and a 100 percent improvement in meter reading accuracy. The billing process, which had previously taken up to three days, was reduced to a few hours, while dispute resolution improved significantly since meter logs provided daily consumption data. Bulk meters offered additional insight by tracking water loss from treatment to distribution, identifying ageing infrastructure installed in the 1970s as a major cause of non-

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-revenue water, and facilitating faster detection of damaged pipes.

From an environmental perspective, real-time monitoring and granular consumption data help identify leaks early, reduce waste, and promote awareness among consumers. When customers know that usage is tracked and billed accurately, they tend to conserve water. At Pamoke, access to accurate data and rapid response to faults encouraged responsible use by tenants and property managers. In business terms, improved meter accuracy, reduced manual labour, fewer disputes, and faster billing enhanced cash flow and lowered non-technical water losses. The Nairobi pilot demonstrated tangible revenue growth and reduced losses in smart-metered areas, proving the economic case for smart metering.

Nonetheless, challenges persist. The cost of hardware



*Trainees during a field tour at Runda Water Limited (RWL). Below: Ms. Christine Tantuo, Chief Executive Officer of GoSoft Integrated Solutions during a training session.*

and financing can be significant for utilities in resource-constrained environments. Maintenance capacity and data management systems, including billing and analytics platforms, must be developed to support the technology. In some cases, resistance arises from meter readers accustomed to the old systems or from customers concerned about perceived higher bills. Tampering, vandalism, and the need for secure installations also remain practical concerns.

The technological advantages of ultrasonic smart meters – no moving parts, tamper detection, remote reading, and leak alerts –

make them more durable and reliable than conventional mechanical units. Beyond the hardware, smart metering supports digital utility management, enabling data-driven decision-making on usage patterns, losses, and infrastructure planning. Overall, the impact of installing smart meters is multifaceted: increased billing accuracy, improved revenue, reduced operational costs, enhanced leak detection, and greater resource efficiency. GoSoft's pilot projects illustrate that even in small networks, the benefits are swift and significant when systems are properly implemented. As utilities face rising demand and ageing infrastructure, smart metering stands out as a transformative step toward sustainable, efficient, and accountable water management.



## Government Strengthens Partnerships to Accelerate Water and Irrigation Sector Transformation

BY: PIUS KIMANI

President William Ruto has reaffirmed his administration's commitment to transforming Kenya's water sector through innovative financial mobilization aimed at constructing 40 to 45 mega dams over the next decade.

Speaking during a meeting with chairs and chief executives of water agencies, including water service boards and the Water

Services Regulatory Board (WASREB), at State House, Nairobi, the President emphasized that the initiative will be central to enhancing agricultural productivity by irrigating between two and

three million acres of land to boost food security and economic resilience.

Dr. Ruto underscored that achieving this vision requires ensuring the sustainability of

existing dams while expanding access to clean and reliable water for domestic use and livestock. The meeting brought together key players in the sector, among them the Cabinet Secretary, Water, Sanitation and Irrigation, Eng. Eric Mugaa, and the Principal Secretary, State Department for Irrigation, CPA Ephantus Kimotho.

In line with this national agenda, Principal Secretary, State Department for Water and Sanitation, Mr. Julius Korir, CBS, led a high-level delegation to Paris, France, for a strategic engagement with the French Development Agency (AFD) aimed at



*President William Ruto addresses chairs and chief executives of water agencies, at State House, Nairobi where he reiterated his agenda to transform the water sector. Below: Principal Secretary, State Department for Irrigation, CPA Ephantus Kimotho, chairing a high-level meeting with the World Bank Kenya Program-for-Results (PforR) team.*



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*Principal Secretary, State Department for Water and Sanitation, Mr. Julius Korir, CBS with a high-level delegation in Paris, France, for a strategic engagement with the French Development Agency (AFD) on strengthening bilateral cooperation in water and sanitation.*

strengthening bilateral cooperation in water and sanitation. The AFD team, led by Mr. Cyril Gerardon, Deputy Director for Africa, reaffirmed the agency's continued commitment to Kenya's water agenda, which currently boasts a project portfolio exceeding Kshs. 65 billion.

Key projects under this partnership include the Northern Collector Tunnel, Mwache Dam downstream works, and the Lake Victoria Water and Sanitation Program (LVWATSAN). Discussions also focused on expanding support to Phase II of LVWATSAN, development of

Maragua IV Dam, a wastewater treatment plant in Mombasa, and upgrading water and sewerage infrastructure in Nakuru and Eldoret.

Meanwhile, PS Ephantus Kimotho chaired a separate high-level meeting with the World Bank Kenya Program-for-Results (PforR) team, led by Victor Vazquez and Pieter Waalewijn, to deliberate on strategies for accelerating irrigation development through results-based financing. The meeting explored interventions targeting increased water storage, modernization of

existing schemes, and enhanced productivity for smallholder farmers under the National Irrigation Sector Investment Plan (NISIP 2025–2035) and the Bottom-Up Economic Transformation Agenda (BETA).

Collectively, these engagements underscore the government's unwavering commitment to universal access to clean water, efficient irrigation systems, and sustainable resource management—key pillars in driving inclusive growth, climate resilience, and national development in line with Kenya Vision 2030.

## Round up of The Week's Events



*Moments during a meeting between KEWI leadership and Principal Secretary, State Department for Public Investments and Assets Management (PIAM), Mr. Cyrell Wagunda.*

## Picture of the week



*They stole the moment as if time paused to admire –  
 a duet of poise and purpose, unspoken yet resounding harmony –  
 Mirroring each other not by chance, but by the quiet art of shared intent,  
 HE, where diligence meets elegance. Calm assurance – the kind that comes from knowing one's stride.  
 SHE, Radiant and grounded, - a portrait of confidence woven with grace.  
 Between them hums an invisible rhythm –  
 a workplace symphony of trust, respect, and resolve.  
 Here, preparedness wears the face of opportunity,  
 and matching attire becomes more than fabric –  
 shining together –  
 as two notes in perfect chord.*

### Quote of the Week

*"Your most unhappy customers are your greatest source of learning." – Bill Gates*

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## OTHER SERVICES OFFERED

Water Quality Laboratory Services  
Drilling and Test Pumping Services  
Ground water Assessment Services  
Conferencing Services  
Troubleshooting of pumps boreholes and distribution systems  
Repair of pumps boreholes and distribution systems

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