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## KEWI Hosts Regional Electrical Safety Course to Strengthen Professional Standards Across Water and Energy Sectors



Dr. Leiro Letangule, EBS (seated, center) in a group photo with participants shortly after he officially opened the week-long "Electrical Safety" Course that has attracted international participants from West Africa, East Africa, Arabic-speaking countries, the Philippines, and the Democratic Republic of Congo.

BY: FAITH TAUNET

The Kenya Water Institute (KEWI) officially launched a week-long Electrical Safety Course that attracted international participants from West Africa, East Africa, Arabic-speaking countries, the Philippines, and the Democratic Republic of Congo.

The programme marked another significant step in KEWI's growing regional influence and its mission to elevate technical competencies across the water, energy, and WASH sectors.

The training was inaugurated by KEWI Director and CEO, Dr. Leiro Letangule, EBS, who underscored the life-saving value of electrical safety in modern infrastructure systems.

In his opening remarks, he described electrical safety as "a critical training that strengthens our collective capacity to create safer, more reliable, and professionally managed energy systems," emphasizing that it is far more than a technical requirement—it is a responsibility that safeguards

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*Participants of the “Electrical Safety” Course during the briefing session at KEWI Headquarters, Nairobi. Below: May Moussa, Head of Environmental Sustainability and Electricity at Electricity, Energy and Environment Center of Expertise (EEE-COE) makes her remarks during the opening ceremony. Looking on is Samwel M. Ngari, an electricity expert.*

communities they serve.

Dr. Letangule highlighted KEWI’s expanding footprint in regional capacity building, referencing the recent four-week Water Quality Management training delivered to Somalia’s Ministry of Water and Energy under a partnership with ICRC Somalia.

He described the collaboration as a milestone that reflects KEWI’s growing role in supporting countries to enhance service delivery, safety standards, and institutional resilience.

He added that the relevance of the Electrical Safety Course extends well beyond the week-long programme, noting that

KEWI plans to roll out similar training initiatives across Kenya and partner countries. This continuity ensures that the knowledge and skills gained are applied, transferred, and sustained long after participants return to their institutions.

KEWI’s partnership with ICRC Somalia is part of a wider network of collaborations with leading development and humanitarian organisations, including UNICEF, UNESCO,

UNHCR, and UNDP. These alliances have enabled KEWI to design impactful programmes that respond to emerging sectoral demands, support skill development, and strengthen the operational capacity of governments and utilities across the region.



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*Engineer Virginia Nanetia steers one of the sessions during the training.*

The course began with an interactive orientation session in which participants introduced themselves and familiarized themselves with the programme structure, expectations, and training methodology. The collaborative atmosphere set the tone for a week of active engagement, hands-on practice, and peer learning.

Throughout the week, trainees were equipped with practical competencies that aim to reduce electrical hazards, enhance operational safety, and promote professionalism within their respective institutions.

The programme combined demonstrations, guided exercises, expert-led

discussions, and real-world scenarios to ensure that participants gain both confidence and technical mastery.

The initiative also provided a critical platform for knowledge exchange. Participants brought diverse experiences shaped by their national contexts and daily responsibilities, enriching the dialogue and fostering innovative, context-appropriate solutions.

Such interactions strengthen regional cooperation and lay the foundation for professional networks that extend beyond the training period.

As the programme continued, KEWI remains

committed to promoting excellence and contributing to national and continental development priorities.

By investing in continuous capacity building, the Institute is helping shape a future where safe, efficient, and resilient services are delivered by competent professionals throughout Africa and beyond.

Through initiatives like the Electrical Safety Course, KEWI reinforces its mandate: to develop skilled practitioners, strengthen public safety, and support the creation of sustainable, well-managed infrastructure systems across the region.

## KEWI Elevates Rural and Peri-Urban Sanitation at COP 30, Pursues Roadmap for National Scale-Up

BY: BRITNEY MOKEIRA & IAN KIMUTAI

The 30<sup>th</sup> Session of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC), held mid last month in Belém, Brazil, concluded with strong optimism as global leaders reframed the conference as a turning point from commitments to action.

COP 30's "Action Agenda" reaffirmed the need to accelerate technology transfer, climate finance, and capacity building—particularly for developing nations whose clean-technology priorities in water, sanitation, and energy align closely with the work of the Kenya Water Institute (KEWI) and its partners.

In this spirit of implementation, KEWI, together with the African Development Bank (AfDB), SATO/LIXIL, UNICEF, WaterAid, Habitat for Humanity, Global South Climate Initiatives, and the Stockholm International Water Institute, hosted a high-level side event titled "Decentralised Sanitation for Decent Livelihoods in Rural and Peri-Urban Areas in the Global South." The session reframed sanitation as a central pillar of climate action rather



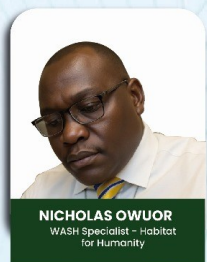
### Decentralised Sanitation for Decent Livelihoods in Rural and Peri-Urban Areas in the Global South



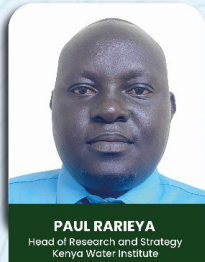
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resilient sanitation in vulnerable regions.

Keynote speaker Andrew M. Kinyua, Director at the State Department for Water and Sanitation, underscored the urgency of investment, stating that there are "no verifiable shortcuts for decent livelihoods," adding that "financing sanitation is non-negotiable climate action" and that decentralized

sanitation must be viewed as "the engine for decent livelihoods."

than an isolated development concern, emphasizing its role as a driver of economic growth and resilient livelihoods.

A major highlight of the event was the celebration of the successful operationalization of the AfDB-funded project, *Improving Public Health and Enhancing Technical Skills of Youth in Kenya through Sanitation Technology Transfer*. The initiative deployed SATO Pan pit latrines and Green Toilet System (GTS) dehydrating toilets across four counties—Kisumu, Kitui, Tharaka Nithi, and Kajiado—demonstrating a practical model for climate-

sanitation must be viewed as "the engine for decent livelihoods."

The side event spotlighted the staggering economic toll of poor sanitation, estimated at US\$324 million in annual losses in Kenya. Panelists emphasized that the decentralized sanitation model now provides a proven triple benefit: climate adaptation through water-saving SATO technology and closed-loop GTS systems that enable safe reuse of treated waste; improved public health through reduced waterborne disease burden; and livelihood creation through skills development. The pilot trained 800 youth and women in SATO

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*KEWI and SATO leadership during a follow-up strategic meeting to chart the next phase of collaboration focusing on developing a Scaling-Up Framework that would expand innovative sanitation solutions nationwide and extend their benefits across the Global South.*

installation and 20 youth in GTS construction, offering a demonstrable pathway toward viable sanitation enterprises.

Experts from KEWI, UNICEF, Habitat for Humanity, and SATO/LIXIL affirmed that the Kenyan pilot now stands as a blueprint of resilience for the Global South.

Reflecting KEWI's commitment to expanding impact, Paul Rarieya, the Institute's Head of Research and Strategy, announced plans to scale the programme to all 47 counties, supported by a target to train an additional 10,000 youth and women entrepreneurs by 2027.

SATO/LIXIL's Africa Lead, Samuel Langat, reinforced the

strategic fit of the technologies, describing them as "the ideal sanitation technology for the Global South," particularly for areas vulnerable to climate-induced flooding, water scarcity, and unsafe waste disposal.

As the event concluded, partners issued a collective call for global financiers and governments to mobilize resources to replicate the Kenyan model across Africa and the broader Global South.

They emphasized two urgent priorities: deploying the decentralized sanitation framework at scale and investing in youth-led enterprises to build a sustainable workforce for the future.

Following the momentum generated in Belém, KEWI and SATO leadership convened a follow-up strategic meeting this week to chart the next phase of collaboration. Building on the foundations laid by the AfDB-supported pilot, the discussion focused on developing a Scaling-Up Framework that would expand innovative sanitation solutions nationwide and extend their benefits across the Global South.

The milestone signals renewed commitment toward strengthening public health, empowering youth through technology transfer, and transforming pilot successes into long-term, continent-wide impact.

## Director Honoured for Clean Audit as Government Ramps Up Accountability Drive

BY: FAITH TAUNET

*"The quality of a leader is reflected in the standards they set for themselves." - Ray Kroc*

Kenya Water Institute (KEWI) Chief Executive Officer Dr. Leiro Letangule, EBS, has been awarded by the Executive Office of the President in recognition of KEWI's achievement of an *unmodified audit opinion* for the 2023/2024 financial year, marking a major milestone in public sector accountability and governance.

The award was presented during the 2025 End-Year Public Service Reflection Dinner and Agenda Setting Forum held in Kisumu, presided over by the Chief of Staff and Head of Public Service, Felix Koskei. It places KEWI among the country's top-performing public institutions under the government's Zero Fault Audit Campaign.

For KEWI, the recognition affirms strong financial management, effective internal controls, and leadership-driven institutional discipline. An unmodified audit opinion, the highest audit rating issued by the Office of the Auditor-



General ,signals full compliance with public finance laws and prudent use of public resources.

"This award is not merely a certificate," Koskei said in his address.

"It is empirical proof of the standards we are establishing as the bare minimum in the Public Service."

Koskei praised institutions that attained clean audit reports while issuing a firm warning to underperformers, declaring that 2026 will be the decisive year for President William Ruto's administration, with no tolerance for delays, complacency, or weak delivery.

Dr. Letangule's recognition reflects KEWI's growing reputation as a model public training and research institution, particularly in governance, transparency, and institutional reform. Under his leadership, KEWI has strengthened financial oversight systems, reinforced accountability across

departments, and aligned operations with national performance standards ,positioning the Institute as a benchmark for other state agencies.

Koskei revealed that 79.39 per cent of public entities achieved clean audit reports in 2025, a sharp rise from less than 35 per cent in previous years. He attributed this improvement to deliberate governance reforms, early-morning performance check-ins, nationwide sensitisation campaigns, and the reinstatement of strict leadership accountability measures.

He acknowledged longstanding challenges within

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*From left. Deputy Director, Corporate Services, Mr. Eric K. Wamiti, Principal Accountant Ms. Grace W. Njenga and Manager Finance and Accounts CPA Elvis M. Songa pose after receiving on behalf of the institute the certificate of recognition for obtaining an Unqualified Audit Opinion under the State Corporations Reporting under the IPSAS Accrual Category during the Financial Reporting (Fire) Award Gala Dinner held at Safari Park Hotel & Casino, Nairobi.*

the Public Service, including slow response times and a culture of postponement. “For many years, service delivery has been slowed by habits that do not serve us well, delays, comfort zones, and the belief that things can wait until tomorrow,” he said.

Among key reforms highlighted were a new performance framework that rewards high achievers while sanctioning ethical breaches, extensive anti-corruption sensitisation reaching over 5,000 senior officers, and enhanced digitisation through platforms such as FOTIMS, ePOMPMIS, and regulatory revitalisation programmes.

Koskei also reported that 196 ministries, departments, and agencies submitted corruption risk assessments to the Ethics and Anti-Corruption Commission, with Sh70.5 million pending recovery from surcharge cases, and that a general amnesty for petty offenders saved taxpayers more than Sh103 million.

As the government approaches the final stretch before the 2027 General Election, Koskei underscored that Kenyans will judge the administration on tangible results. “2026 cannot be a year of launching new initiatives. It must be a year of completion,

consolidation, and laser-focused execution,” he said.

For KEWI and the wider public sector, Dr. Letangule’s award is both recognition and responsibility, a signal that disciplined leadership, ethical governance, and financial integrity are no longer optional but foundational to public trust and national development.

While government continues to invest in physical infrastructure, the “hardware” of development – Koskei reminded public servants that success ultimately depends on perfecting the “software”: discipline, ethics, accountability, and a renewed culture of service.

# “The role of water supply reliability in influencing the uptake of safe toilet pans in Kenya”

## (Journal of Public Health Research, 2025)

BY: PIUS KIMANI

In Kenya, inadequate access to safe sanitation remains a pressing public health challenge. Despite ongoing investments in water and sanitation infrastructure, many households still lack reliable water supplies and continue to use unimproved facilities that pose significant risks for disease transmission and environmental contamination. To better understand how water supply reliability shapes sanitation decisions, a recent study conducted by researchers from the Kenya Water Institute explored the influence of water supply consistency on the uptake of safe toilet pans – low-cost, water-efficient sanitation fixtures – in two distinct counties, Kitui and Kisumu.

The study adopted a descriptive cross-sectional design with a mixed-methods approach, gathering data from 382 household respondents through structured questionnaires and 18 key informants using in-depth interviews. Participants were purposively sampled across communities in both counties



*A SATO pans toilet. A study by KEWI researchers has shown that despite ongoing investments in water and sanitation infrastructure, many households still lack reliable water supplies and continue to use unimproved facilities that pose significant risks for disease transmission and environmental contamination.*

to capture a range of socio-environmental contexts linked to water availability and sanitation practices.

Analysis revealed a significant relationship between the reliability of water supply and the adoption of safe toilet pans. In areas where water supplies were less consistent – such as in Kitui County – residents were 33.5% more likely to adopt safe toilet pans than those in Kisumu County, where water supplies were comparatively more dependable. This counterintuitive outcome highlights the value households place on sanitation technologies that minimize water use and reduce dependence on unreliable supply systems. It suggests that when communities face water scarcity, they may be more

inclined to choose sanitation solutions tailored to those limitations.

The findings point to several important policy implications for sanitation planning and public health strategy in Kenya. First, enhancing sanitation adoption requires attention not just to the physical availability of facilities but also to the underlying environmental conditions – especially water supply reliability – that influence household choices. In areas with unpredictable water access, low-water-use sanitation technologies like safe toilet pans represent a viable, context-appropriate solution that aligns with lived realities and resource constraints.

Second, widespread uptake of such innovations will depend on community awareness and behavioural engagement. The study underscores the need for

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*A block of pit latrines in a local school. Enhancing sanitation adoption requires attention not just to the physical availability of facilities but also to the underlying environmental conditions – especially water supply reliability – that influence household choices.*

targeted education campaigns that communicate the benefits of safe toilet pans, particularly in water-stressed settings, and that build trust in these products as effective alternatives to traditional latrines. Public health programmes should integrate sanitation messaging with water management strategies to reinforce this linkage.

Third, sanitation programming must be responsive to local variability in water supply reliability. National and county-level interventions should tailor their investments and outreach efforts to the specific infrastructural contexts of

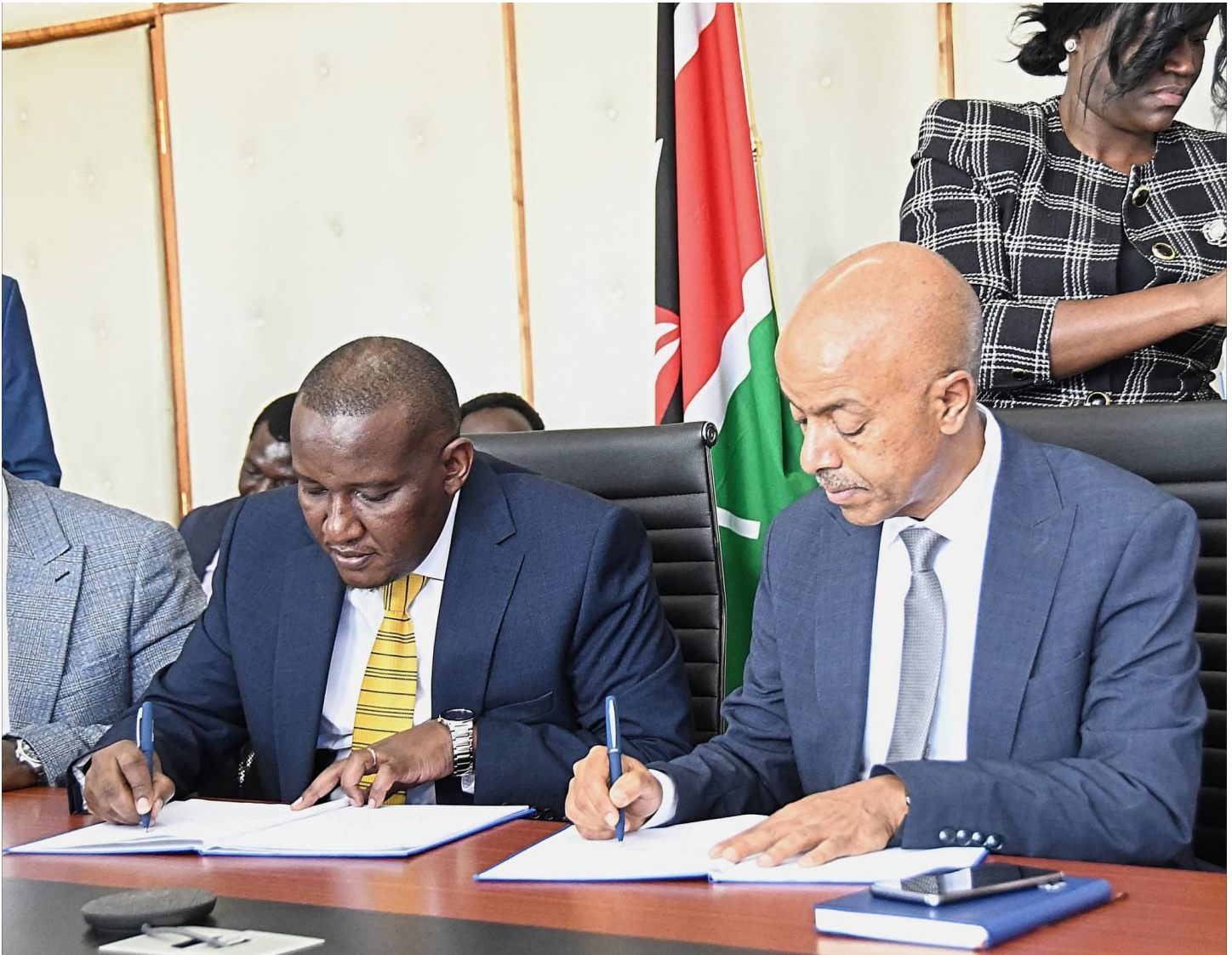
communities, promoting water-efficient sanitation technologies where they are most needed while strengthening water service delivery where possible. This approach ensures that infrastructure and behaviour change efforts are mutually reinforcing rather than operating in isolation.

In summary, the study illuminates how environmental constraints – like inconsistent water supply – shape sanitation decisions and technology uptake. By demonstrating that households facing water scarcity are more likely to adopt safe toilet pans, the

research offers a compelling case for integrated water and sanitation strategies that are attuned to local conditions, leverage low-water technologies, and invest in community engagement. Policymakers, implementers, and public health practitioners alike can draw on these insights to design more resilient and responsive sanitation programmes that support Kenya’s broader goals for health, equity, and sustainable development.

Access, read and review the journal via <https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/10.1177/22799036251396736>

## Kenya Strengthens Irrigation and Agricultural Development Through Strategic Partnerships and Infrastructure Projects



*Irrigation Principal Secretary CPA Ephantus Kimotho, CBS and IWMI's East Africa Representative Abdulkharim Seid sign Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) in Nairobi.*

**BY: PIUS KIMANI**

Kenya is taking significant strides to expand its irrigation capacity, enhance food security, and strengthen climate resilience through a series of strategic partnerships and major infrastructure projects.

Irrigation Principal Secretary CPA Ephantus Kimotho, CBS, recently signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with the

International Water Management Institute (IWMI) in Nairobi, formalizing a collaboration aimed at transforming the country's irrigation sector. The partnership will focus on improving water-use efficiency, developing Kenya's first sustainable irrigation water tariff framework, promoting climate-smart and solar-powered irrigation technologies, and integrating

stormwater and treated wastewater reuse into irrigation practices.

Speaking after the signing, PS Kimotho highlighted the importance of leveraging IWMI's global expertise to accelerate ongoing reforms under the National Irrigation Sector Investment Plan (NISIP). "We are leveraging this partnership to accelerate the reforms we are implementing and to tap into IWMI's global

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*Left: PS Kimotho co-chairing a meeting on the High Grand Falls (HGF) Project with State Department for Energy counterpart Mr. Alex Wachira. Right: Posing for a group photo with the German delegation after holding a preparatory discussions meeting for the upcoming Government-to-Government (G2G) Consultations*

expertise as we scale up irrigation development across the country,” he said. Abdulkharim Seid, IWMI’s East Africa Representative, emphasized that the collaboration will use research-based evidence and proven tools from across the Global South to implement NISIP and scale innovations that make irrigation more resilient, equitable, and climate-smart.

In a separate engagement, PS Kimotho hosted a German delegation led by Mr. Yannic Kiewitt, Country Officer for Kenya at the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ), as part of preparatory discussions for the upcoming Government-to-Government (G2G) Consultations. Key topics included the expansion of the successful Smallholder Irrigation Programme in Western Kenya, the Drought Resilience Programme in Northern Kenya, and the

proposed Irrigation De-risking Fund to attract private sector investment and reduce financial risks for farmers. PS Kimotho reaffirmed the government’s commitment to putting one million acres under irrigation, emphasizing smallholder farmers’ central role in achieving this goal.

Further cementing Kenya’s irrigation ambitions, PS Kimotho co-chaired a meeting on the High Grand Falls (HGF) Project with State Department for Energy counterpart Mr. Alex Wachira. The project, a flagship initiative of the Kenya Kwanza Government, is expected to deliver more than 1,000 MW of power and bring a minimum of 500,000 additional acres under irrigation, including key schemes in Bura, Garissa, Tana River, Kitui, and Makueni counties. The dam is projected to boost national food production, including an

estimated 480,000 metric tonnes of rice, helping to address the country’s rice deficit. PS Kimotho underscored the importance of establishing a joint contracting authority to fast-track implementation, while PS Wachira highlighted ongoing feasibility studies, land acquisition, and the development of comprehensive designs.

These combined efforts reflect Kenya’s commitment to transforming its irrigation sector, attracting private sector investment, expanding irrigated agriculture, and building resilience against drought and climate variability. Through international collaborations, innovative financing mechanisms, and large-scale infrastructure projects, the government aims to strengthen national food security and ensure sustainable agricultural development for the country.

## CONTINUATION OF THE RECOGNITION OF PRIOR LEARNING (RPL) PROCESS



Following the successful implementation of the inaugural Recognition of Prior Learning (RPL) screening and assessment exercise, the Kenya Water Institute is pleased to announce the continuation of this process.

In accordance with the RPL Guidelines, the Institute will now proceed to the next phase of screenings for all interested applicants.

During this phase, KEWI RPL Counselors will engage with applicants to:

- **Provide guidance on the RPL process**
- **Review existing knowledge, skills, and work experience**
- **Determine specific areas for assessment and certification**

This is an opportunity for individuals with practical experience in the water sector to have their knowledge and skills formally recognized.

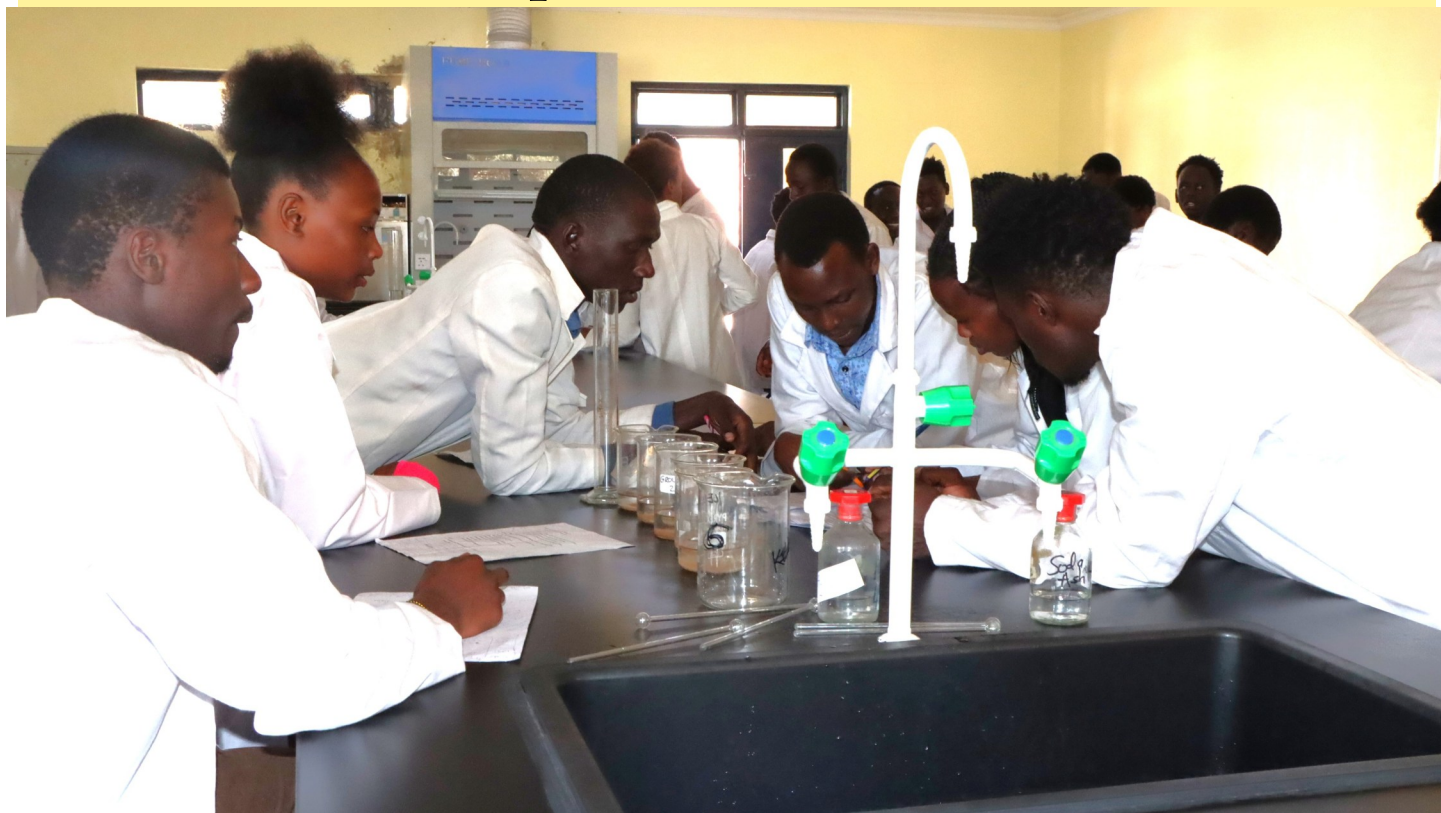
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## Round up of The Week's Events



*Students showcasing some of their projects during the semesters Practical Assessment*

# Round up of The Week's Events



Moments during the training on Electrical Safety" Course in Nairobi Campus.

# JANUARY 2026 INTAKE ANNOUNCEMENT



## MINISTRY OF WATER, SANITATION & IRRIGATION KENYA WATER INSTITUTE

### KENYA WATER INSTITUTE INVITES APPLICATIONS FOR ADMISSION

Kenya Water Institute invites applications for January 2026 intake for the programs offered in Nairobi campus and the satellite campuses of Chiakariga, Kitui, and Kisumu. The KEWI programs are modularized, allowing flexibility within the Competency-Based Education and Training (CBET) Framework. Applicants **MUST** indicate their preferred campus in the application form.

PROGRAM TITLE	Minimum Requirements	CAMPUS
<b>NATIONAL DIPLOMA – KNQF LEVEL 6 – 3 YEARS</b>		
1. Diploma in Water Engineering Technology (DWET) 2. Diploma in Water Resources Management Technology (DWRMT) 3. Diploma in Irrigation and Drainage Engineering Technology (DIDET)	a) Kenya Certificate of Secondary Education (KCSE) mean grade C- (minus) b) Craft Certificate KNQF Level 5 in a related field OR c) Equivalent qualifications as determined by Kenya National Qualifications Authority (KNQA)	Nairobi Kitui Chiakariga Kisumu
4. Diploma in Wastewater and Sanitation Engineering Technology (DWSET) 5. Diploma in Water Laboratory Technology (DWLT) 6. Diploma in Information Communication Technology (DICT)- KNEC	d) <b>KNEC CERTIFICATE FOR CICT</b>	Nairobi
<b>CRAFT CERTIFICATE KNQF LEVEL 5 – 2 YEARS</b>		
7. Certificate in Water Engineering Technology (CWET) 8. Certificate in Water Resources Management Technology (CWRMT) 9. Certificate in Irrigation and Drainage Engineering Technology (CIDET)	a) Kenya Certificate of Secondary Education (KCSE) mean grade D+ (Plus) OR b) Artisan Course KNQF Level 4 qualification in a related field OR c) Equivalent qualifications as determined by Kenya National Qualifications Authority (KNQA)	Chiakariga Kitui Kisumu
10. Certificate in Wastewater and Sanitation Engineering Technology (CWSET) 11. Certificate in Water Laboratory Technology (CWLT) 12. Certificate in Information Communication Technology (CICT)- KNEC		Nairobi
<b>ARTISAN CERTIFICATE KNQF LEVEL 4 – 1 YEAR</b>		
13. Plumbing and Pipe Fitting (PPF) 14. Wastewater Operators 15. Irrigation and Drainage Systems 16. Drilling Operations	a) Kenya Certificate of Secondary Education (KCSE) OR b) KNQF Level 3 Qualification in a related field OR c) Equivalent qualifications as determined by Kenya National Qualifications Authority (KNQA)	Nairobi Chiakariga Kitui Kisumu
		Nairobi

#### MODE OF APPLICATION

Application forms can be obtained from Kenya Water Institute, Nairobi South 'C', Chiakariga, Kitui and Kisumu campuses; or downloaded from KEWI website. A non – refundable application fee of Kshs 1,000.00 should be paid using this link. <https://www.kewi.go.ke/application-payment-process>

Applications should be addressed to the **DIRECTOR, KENYA WATER INSTITUTE, P. O. BOX 60013 -00200 NAIROBI**. Applications to reach not later than **22<sup>nd</sup> December, 2025**. Attach photocopies of Academic Certificates, National ID card and original application fee receipt.

Foreign students to add 20% on all charges. For enquiries: Nairobi - 0722 207 757, 0735339206, Chiakariga – 0729009104, Kitui 0707 566 395 Kisumu – 0746212708 **Persons with disability and female students are encouraged to apply**

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**OPENING DATE FOR FIRST YEAR STUDENTS, FIRST SEMESTER IS ON 6<sup>TH</sup> JANUARY, 2026**

## Picture of the week



You cannot serve others what you have not first taken time to prepare yourself.

### Quote of the Week

*"Corruption is worse than prostitution. The latter might endanger the morals of an individual, the former invariably endangers the morals of an entire country."*

*Professor P.L.O. Lumumba, a prominent Kenyan anti-corruption crusader*

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