

# IEK WEEKLY NEWSLETTER

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### 4th IEK Future Leaders Summit.

IEK convenes emerging engineers for a dynamic forum on leadership, mentorship, and comprehensive professional development during the 4th Future Leaders Summit.

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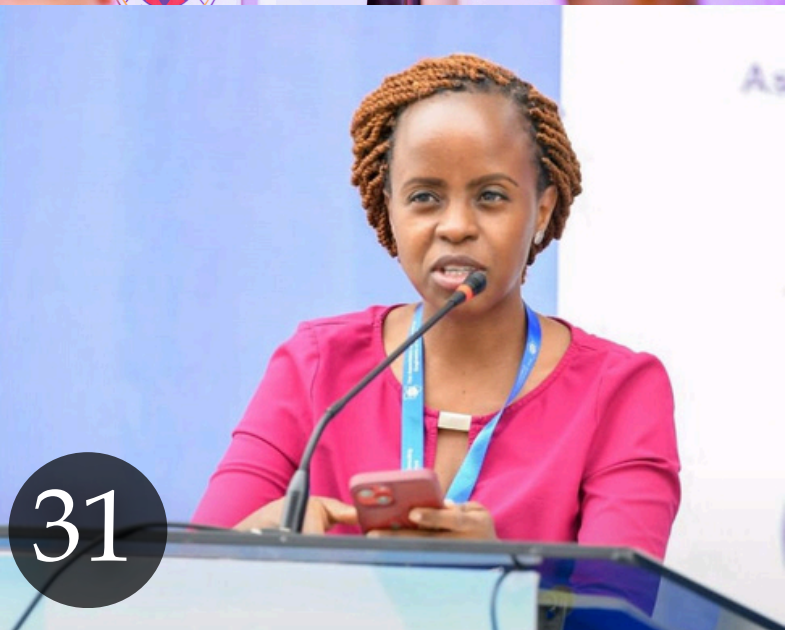
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Dear Member,

The IEK Weekly Newsletter offers a roundup of recent Institution of Engineers of Kenya (IEK) events and upcoming ones, activities by the various committees, and any upcoming developments that affect Engineers and the Built Environment.

This newsletter is a roundup of activities in the 5<sup>th</sup> Week of November 2025 (IEK/NL/0167).

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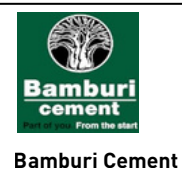
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## IEK Hosts the 4th Future Leaders Summit to Empower Emerging Engineers.

Tuesday, 25<sup>th</sup> November, 2025.

The Institution of Engineers of Kenya (IEK), hosted the 4th Future Leaders Summit, bringing together young contributing and emerging engineers for a full-day forum dedicated to strengthening leadership capacity, enhancing mentorship pathways, and deepening professional development within the engineering community. The Summit formed part of the activities leading up to the 32nd IEK International Convention, reinforcing IEK's commitment to preparing the next generation for greater responsibility in Kenya's engineering landscape.

The Summit had an inspiring keynote from the Chief Guest, Ms. Caroline Wanjeri Kihara, Director of Mortgage Business at KCB, who graced the event with a powerful message on legacy, innovation, and the responsibility of emerging engineers. She emphasized that every engineer is building a ladder for the next generation. A ladder strengthened by bold ideas, ethical practice, and the courage to challenge the ordinary. She urged young professionals to embrace entrepreneurship, adopt forward-thinking approaches, and harness the power

of Artificial Intelligence to transform challenges into meaningful opportunities.

Eng. Shammah Kiteme, President of IEK, in his keynote address highlighted the critical role of mentorship in engineering. He noted that the Future Leaders Committee had extended outreach to primary and secondary schools to nurture interest in engineering early, creating pathways for students to grow into impactful careers. Eng. Kiteme encouraged aspiring engineers to be bold, challenge the status quo, and actively pursue leadership opportunities, stressing that the convention represents a nationwide movement shaping Kenya's future through engineering, innovation, and collective ambition.

The Chairperson of the IEK Future Leaders Committee, Eng. Annette Ingaiza, energized participants with a call to action for the digital era. She encouraged young engineers to embrace innovation, connect meaningfully with peers, and equip themselves with the skills necessary to influence policies, drive innovation, and transform economies. "Future leaders are all of us," she said,

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underscoring the collective responsibility to inspire and guide the next generation.

Eng. Margaret Ogai, Registrar and CEO of the Engineers Board of Kenya, reinforced the summit's forward-looking agenda, urging participants to become tech-savvy, globally minded, and prepared for the accelerating shifts brought by AI. She emphasized the importance of adopting a broader, forward-looking perspective on life and career opportunities while assuring young professionals of continued support, structured guidance, and robust onboarding into the industry.

In his keynote address, Eng. Harrison Keter, 1st Vice President of IEK, encouraged engineers to embrace vision, adaptability, and continuous learning as core leadership qualities. He highlighted the importance of understanding markets, building strong teams, and investing in opportunities that enhance technical and policy literacy, preparing young engineers to lead confidently in a dynamic profession.

Following her remarks, Eng. Jane Mutulili, President of ACEK (Association of Consulting Engineers of Kenya), emphasized consistency, dedication, and the long-term value of deliberate action in shaping impactful careers. She encouraged emerging engineers to remain committed to growth, share their vision, and actively contribute to solutions that positively impact communities and the engineering sector.

Participants also had a chance to hear from Eng. Beatrice Achieng' Akun, Railway Expert at the East African Community, who called for a people-centered approach in engineering. She urged participants to adopt systems-thinking, integrate social and economic realities into solutions, and combine traditional expertise with emerging skills, especially in AI, to remain relevant in a rapidly evolving industry. Reinforcing the call for transformation. Prof. Eng. Paul Kioni Ndirangu, Head of Research, Innovation & Entrepreneurship Education (RIEED) at Dedan -

Kimathi University of Technology, reminded participants that true engineering entrepreneurship begins with curiosity and bold experimentation. He encouraged emerging engineers to challenge norms, innovate relentlessly, and develop solutions that move society forward.

A keynote address was also delivered by Dr. Valeriia Starshaia, Assistant Professor at the International Competence Centre for Mining Engineering Education under UNESCO, who highlighted international opportunities for students, including the Voice of Engineers Summer School in Russia. She emphasized the importance of knowledge-sharing, collaboration, and global exposure for shaping the careers of Africa's future engineers.

Dr. Eng. Kwame Boakye in his address, advised engineers to complement their technical skills with problem-solving, awareness of systems and cycles, and curiosity driven growth. He urged participants to stay focused, embrace challenges, and pursue continuous learning to thrive in a dynamic and competitive industry.

Building on the insights, Ms. Pauline Kathure Kiraithe, Global Executive Leadership & Career Coach and Founder/CEO of Talentgurus 254, emphasized the vital role of networking in shaping a successful engineering career. She encouraged emerging engineers to view their network as a reflection of their professional value and to actively seek ways to stay relevant in an AI-driven world. Highlighting that social skills often surpass technical expertise in opening opportunities, Ms. Kathure reminded participants to cultivate meaningful connections.

Eng. Jackton Mwembe, IEK Honorary Secretary, thereafter invited engineers to join the Future Leaders Committee, emphasizing curiosity, innovation, and empowering young engineers to turn ideas into impact.

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## The 4th Future Leaders Summit Panel Discussions. Tuesday, 25<sup>th</sup> November, 2025.

The 4th Future Leaders Summit, also featured engaging panel discussions, complementing the insights shared during the keynote addresses. The first panel, “Leadership, Entrepreneurship, and Innovation,” brought together an incredible lineup of thought leaders including Eng. Nicholas Airo (CEO, NAS International Holdings Ltd), Ms. Sheila Otuko (Co-Founder & CEO, UmemeSense), Eng. Dr. Bola Mudasiru (Nigeria Society of Engineers), and Eng. Dr. Fidelis Kilonzo (Executive Dean, School of Engineering & Architecture, Kenyatta University). Their conversation explored emerging trends in leadership and innovation, providing participants with practical strategies to thrive as engineers in a rapidly evolving industry.

Another powerful discussion on “A Paradigm Shift from Conventional Methods” featured Eng. Francis Kibara (Manager, Transport and Streetscapes, KoTDA), Mr. Joseph Nguthiru (Founder, HyaPak), Prof. Tao Chen (Professor of Digital Chemical Engineering, University of Surrey), and Eng. Wilfred R. Oginga (Director, Urban Roads Planning and Design, KURA). The panel delved into innovative approaches in engineering practice, challenging traditional thinking and inspiring attendees to adopt forward-looking solutions.

The summit also tackled critical professional challenges in the panel “The Legal Minefield: How Engineers Can Protect Themselves and Their Projects”, moderated by Eng. Jeniffer Gache. This session emphasized the importance of professional awareness, strong documentation, and proactive risk management. Distinguished panellists included Eng. Howard A. M’Mayi (Deputy Director, KeNHA), Eng. LaToya Ouna Kavisi (Construction Contracts Specialist & Structural Engineer), Eng. James N. Mwangi (CEO, Kurrent Technologies Ltd), and Paula Ochango (Legal Counsel, Africa Construction Law). Their insights provided attendees with actionable guidance on safeguarding both themselves and their projects.



## IEK Officially Launches The Future Leaders Committee Logo at 32<sup>nd</sup> International Convention.

Tuesday, 25<sup>th</sup> November, 2025.



**T**he Future Leaders Committee (FLC) of (IEK) marked a milestone during the 32<sup>nd</sup> IEK International Convention with the unveiling of its logo, marking a significant milestone in the committee's mission to inspire, mentor, and empower the next generation of engineers.

The unveiling, which was accompanied by a celebratory cake-cutting ceremony, symbolized the formal launch of a new era for emerging engineers, emphasizing leadership, innovation, and professional growth. The FLC logo reflects the committee's vision of fostering a united engineering community across Kenya, one that prioritizes mentorship, collaboration, and skills development from the early stages of an engineer's career.

Convention attendees applauded the initiative, recognizing it as a critical step in strengthening the pipeline of young professionals who will drive technological advancement, entrepreneurship, and sustainable development in the country.

The event underscored IEK's commitment to supporting emerging engineers, providing them with platforms to connect, learn, and contribute meaningfully to the engineering sector, while also positioning the Future Leaders Committee of IEK as a beacon for innovation, professional excellence, and transformative leadership.



**IEK Future Leaders**  
Young minds | Bold Ideas | Real Impact



## Mr. Felix K. Koskei Presides Over the 32nd IEK International Convention Opening Ceremony.

Wednesday, 26<sup>th</sup> November, 2025.

The 32nd IEK International Convention kicked off under the theme “Engineering the Future: The Roadmap for Kenya”, with Mr. Felix K. Koskei, EGH, Chief of Staff and Head of the Public Service, presiding over the official opening ceremony. In recognition of his distinguished service, Mr. Koskei was conferred Honorary Membership of the Institution of Engineers of Kenya (IEK). During his keynote, he highlighted four essentials for a future-ready public sector: technical accuracy, safety-first practices, upholding professional standards, and continuous professional development. He urged engineers, as custodians of major public investments, to ensure integrity, value for money, and zero tolerance for corruption. Mr. Koskei also stressed the importance of sustainable and resilient designs that place communities at the center, reinforced by strong ethics and peer accountability. Additionally, Environment and Climate Change Principal Secretary, Dr. Eng. Festus K. Ng’eno, who attended the ceremony, added that engineering the future goes beyond concrete and steel. He noted that when policymakers and engineers collaborate

effectively, innovation evolves from a buzzword into a blueprint for national progress.

Government Spokesperson Mr. Isaac Mwaura was also in attendance, joining other dignitaries at the opening ceremony of the 32nd IEK International Convention.

The Opening Ceremony included a recap of key resolutions from previous IEK initiatives. Eng. Prof. Leonard Masu highlighted the outcomes of the 1<sup>st</sup> AJERI Conference, while Eng. Jennifer Gache presented insights from the 1<sup>st</sup> Women Engineers Convention. Eng. Annette Ingaiza shared outcomes from the 3<sup>rd</sup> Future Leaders’ Summit, and Eng. Harrison Keter summarized resolutions from the 31<sup>st</sup> IEK International Convention.

International perspectives were also featured, with Dr. Dmitry Sergeevich Tananykhin, Vice-Rector of Empress Catherine II St. Petersburg Mining University who delivered welcoming remarks on the implementation of higher education pilot projects, and Eng. Seng-Chuan Tan, WFEO President, joining virtually shared global insights on engineering innovation and collaboration.

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This ceremony concluded with a presentation of gifts and a photo session involving council members, international delegates, representatives from ACEK, EBK, and IEK, as well as partners across various event categories. Thereafter, 32nd IEK International Convention officially set the stage for four days of technical sessions, policy dialogues, and strategic engagements aimed at shaping Kenya's engineering future.



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## IEK Calls for Stronger Engineers' Involvement in Kenya's Development Agenda.

Wednesday, 26<sup>th</sup> November, 2025.



**E**ngineer Shammah Kiteme, President of The Institution of Engineers of Kenya (IEK), reaffirmed the central role engineers play in shaping Kenya's next era of national transformation. He highlighted that IEK now represents more than 14,000 members, with 3,730 delegates participating in this year's convention, a powerful reflection of the profession's growing influence in national discourse and development.

Building on Kenya's long-term development vision, Eng. Kiteme emphasized the need to look beyond Vision 2030 and boldly advance toward a future-ready Vision 2060. He noted that engineers are central to closing persistent national gaps, including enhancing connectivity, improving water access currently at 68% and raising basic sanitation levels from the present 29%. He further affirmed that Kenya has the technical capacity to accelerate industrialization, scale national energy production to 10,000MW, and deliver transformative transport and logistics infrastructure.

To unlock this potential, Eng. Kiteme called for stronger participation of engineers in national projects, timely settlement of pending bills, enhanced STEM advocacy, and modernization of engineering training. He underscored the need to appoint qualified engineers to lead infrastructure-driven

parastatals and proposed the establishment of an Infrastructure Advisor within the Executive Office of the President. This, he noted, would strengthen policy execution, improve project delivery, and embed engineering expertise at the highest levels of decision-making.

He added that Kenya's development ambitions can only be realized through accountable leadership, structured mentorship, and a unified engineering community committed to excellence. He encouraged engineers to take active roles in shaping public policy, champion ethical practice, and drive innovation that responds to real social and economic needs. With the right support and strategic focus, he stated, Kenya is positioned to achieve engineering-led growth that is inclusive, sustainable, and globally competitive.

Complementing this vision, Eng. James N. Mwangi, CEO of Kurrent Technologies Ltd, emphasized the evolving skillset required of the modern engineer. He noted that beyond technical excellence, engineers must master essential soft skills such as communication, teamwork, adaptability, critical thinking, and ethical decision-making. These competencies, he said, are now fundamental for collaborating effectively, influencing leadership, and delivering solutions that bring lasting national impact.

This call for holistic competence outlined a clear blueprint for Kenya's engineering future one driven by innovation, accountability, and a strong, future-ready professional community.



## Experts Discuss Strengthening Policy and Ethics in Engineering.

Wednesday, 26<sup>th</sup> November, 2025.



A panel discussion on policy, governance, and ethics in engineering was held at the 32nd IEK International Convention, providing delegates with an opportunity to gain insights from top industry and government leaders. The session explored how engineers can navigate regulatory frameworks, uphold ethical standards, and contribute meaningfully to national development. The panel moderated by Eng. Jeniffer Gache, featured FCPA Dr. Margaret N. Nyakang'o, Controller of Budget, Republic of Kenya; Ms. Nancy Gathungu, Auditor General, Republic of Kenya; and Mr. Konrad Afande, Manager of Education and Awareness, Capital Markets Authority. They shared perspectives on accountability, transparency, and the vital role engineers play in safeguarding public resources. The experts emphasized that collaboration between engineers and oversight institutions is essential to ensure projects are executed efficiently, ethically, and in line with national priorities.

Delegates engaged with the panelists on challenges such as aligning engineering practices with governance standards, standardizing processes, and promoting continuous professional development. Practical guidance was provided on strengthening internal controls, navigating legal requirements, and embedding a culture of accountability within engineering teams. The discussion highlighted that engineering excellence is inseparable from ethical practice and robust governance. Attendees left the session equipped with actionable strategies to integrate these principles into their professional practice, ultimately contributing to a more transparent, efficient, and development-focused engineering sector in Kenya.



## Engineers Connect and Exchange Ideas at IEK Cocktail Event.

Wednesday, 26<sup>th</sup> November, 2025.

**I**n an evening filled with warmth, connection, and celebration, delegates gathered for a vibrant cocktail event that blended networking, reflection, and community spirit.

Dressed in an elegant all-white theme, engineers brought a sense of harmony and sophistication to the night, adding a beautiful visual unity to the celebration. The atmosphere was relaxed yet purposeful, offering delegates the perfect space to unwind after a day of impactful sessions while strengthening both new and long standing professional relationships.

IEK President Eng. Shammah Kiteme shared brief but inspiring remarks, reflecting on the importance of unity within the profession. He emphasized that beyond the technical sessions and keynotes, moments like these serve as powerful reminders that collaboration, shared vision, and interpersonal bonds are essential in driving Kenya's engineering agenda forward.

Following his address, the evening transitioned into entertainment and open networking, with engineers exchanging ideas, reconnecting with colleagues, and

forming new professional relationships. Light refreshments were served as conversations flowed effortlessly, creating an atmosphere that was both relaxed and deeply engaging.

Music, laughter, and thoughtful interaction carried the evening late into the night, allowing guests to enjoy the event at their own pace. More than just a social gathering, the cocktail evening reinforced the spirit of community that continues to propel the engineering profession toward a stronger, more connected future.



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## CS Hon. Mbadi Rallies Engineers to Strengthen Kenya's Infrastructure Agenda.

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**H**on. John Mbadi Cabinet Secretary for The National Treasury and Economic Planning, delivered a compelling address on "New - Models of Financing Infrastructure" highlighting innovative strategies to unlock resources, empower local contractors, and ensure sustainable, resilient, and high-impact infrastructure development across Kenya.

In his remarks, CS Hon. Mbadi called on engineers to play a leading role in driving Kenya's infrastructure agenda, positioning them as key partners in shaping a future-ready, resilient nation.

He emphasized that Kenya's next phase of infrastructure development relies on strategically tapping into emerging global financing streams, particularly climate finance. From the Green Climate Fund to other global green initiatives, Hon. Mbadi stressed that projects must be well-prepared, sustainability-focused, and aligned with international standards. He noted that engineers are central to designing resilient transport systems, renewable energy solutions, and sustainable water and waste management models that meet these expectations,

underscoring their critical role in national progress.

He further highlighted that successful infrastructure projects start long before construction begins. Strong preparation, rigorous feasibility studies, and sound engineering designs are essential to attract investors seeking technically viable, financially sound, and socially meaningful initiatives. He underscored the shared responsibility of government, engineers, and the private sector in ensuring projects deliver value for money and lasting impact, rallying engineers to proactively engage in planning and execution.

A key focus of his address was the urgent need to support local contractors. With borrowing costs as high as 20% interest, many local firms struggle to compete on large projects. CS John Mbadi called for dedicated, affordable financing mechanisms that empower these contractors to build capacity, grow their expertise, and contribute effectively to Kenya's infrastructure agenda. "Supporting local contractors with affordable financing is essential for a competitive and sustainable construction

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industry," he emphasized, urging engineers to collaborate closely with contractors to strengthen Kenya's construction ecosystem.

Reflecting on Kenya's achievements, the CS highlighted landmark projects such as the Nairobi Expressway, NUG Gold Projects, the Kenya Affordable Housing Program, and renewable geothermal energy initiatives. These examples showcase the transformative power of private capital, innovation, and efficiency in national development. CS John Mbadi Ng'ongo further stressed that prioritizing local projects ensures Kenyan engineers, contractors, and suppliers remain at the centre, driving investment circulation within the economy and supporting long-term growth. Through his address, CS Hon. Mbadi clearly rallied engineers to be proactive drivers of the country's infrastructure agenda, highlighting their indispensable role in building Kenya's future.





## PS Mr. Liban Urges Engineers to Lead Kenya's Petroleum-Powered Development.

Thursday 27<sup>th</sup> November 2025

**P**rincipal Secretary, State Department for Petroleum, Mr. Mohamed Liban empowered engineers to view petroleum as a strategic driver of Kenya's energy security and economic growth. Speaking on "Petroleum as a Strategic Enabler for Kenya's Energy Security and Economic Growth," he highlighted how this critical resource underpins not only energy security but also infrastructure expansion, industrialization, and economic opportunities. Engineers, he emphasized, are central in designing, implementing, and maintaining projects that ensure efficiency, safety, and long-term sustainability in the sector.

Mr. Liban detailed Kenya's progress in developing oil and gas capacity, including strategic plans for transportation and storage infrastructure. He underlined the pivotal role of engineers in turning petroleum resources into tangible national growth, stressing that coordinated efforts between engineers, policymakers, and industry actors are essential to transform energy into opportunities that catalyze innovation, job creation, and sustainable development.

In outlining the strategic value of petroleum, the PS noted that Kenya's energy future is not left to chance. By integrating careful planning, engineering excellence, and sustainable resource management, the petroleum sector can drive industrial growth and strengthen the country's economic resilience. He encouraged engineers to lead in this transformation, ensuring that petroleum becomes a cornerstone of Kenya's broader development agenda.

Through this address, PS. Mohamed Liban reinforced the responsibility of engineers to champion smart energy management and infrastructure innovation, positioning the profession at the heart of the nation's journey toward a petroleum-powered, future-ready economy.

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## IEK Honors Engineers at Gala Dinner and Awards Ceremony.

Thursday, 27<sup>th</sup> November, 2025.



**D**elegates gathered at the shores of the beach for an evening of celebration, connection, and recognition during the Gala Dinner and Awards Ceremony. The relaxed coastal mood created the perfect environment for engineers and partners to connect, celebrate achievements, and enjoy meaningful conversations.

The evening kicked off with dinner, accompanied by music interludes that set a lively and festive tone. Eng. Shammah Kiteme, President of the Institution of Engineers of Kenya (IEK), addressed the gathering, acknowledging the presence of international delegates and highlighting the collective efforts driving Kenya's engineering sector forward.

The dinner set the stage for a night of celebration, accompanied by music interludes that created a lively and engaging atmosphere. Engineers enjoyed the opportunity to network, exchange ideas, and connect with peers from across the engineering sector. The highlight of the evening was the recognition of

excellence.

Outstanding engineers and contributors to the profession were honored during this dinner. The awards underscored the dedication, innovation, and significant impact of individuals who have advanced engineering practice and inspired future generations. This segment of the evening emphasized IEK's commitment to celebrating talent, promoting professional growth, and acknowledging those who push the boundaries of engineering in Kenya.

The support of the 32nd Convention's sponsors, exhibitors, and partners was recognized for playing a key role in driving the success of the convention and advancing the engineering profession. The Gala Dinner and Awards Ceremony celebrated excellence while highlighting the shared commitment of delegates to foster a future-ready, innovative, and thriving engineering community in Kenya.

## IEK Honors Engineers at Gala Dinner and Awards Ceremony.

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## Engineering Positioned at the Forefront of Kenya's Digital Revolution.

Friday 28<sup>th</sup> November 2025

**M**rs. Mercy Wanjau, Secretary to the Cabinet of the Republic of Kenya, was part of the impactful keynote addresses at the 32nd convention, offering a visionary perspective on the role of engineers in driving the nation's economic transformation.

She urged the engineering community to play a central role in driving Kenya's industrialization, innovation, and global competitiveness, emphasizing that the country's engineers are pivotal in transforming ideas into scalable, high-impact solutions.

Highlighting Kenya's current standing, she pointed out that the nation ranks 124th in human capital and research and 119th in infrastructure, signaling the urgent need to strengthen engineering education, build robust talent pipelines, and place engineers at the forefront of technological advancement.

Mrs. Wanjau reinforced the importance of engineers leading the development of national engineering standards and curricula, underlining that only professionals within the field can fully grasp the demands of emerging technologies. She called for a

comprehensive national talent strategy, emphasizing investment in research and development, stronger university-industry linkages, and deliberate capacity building in the engineering sector. She also stressed that Kenya's journey into the Silicon Savannah marks just the beginning, with deep technology, manufacturing, and frontier innovation representing the next frontiers that engineers must lead.

Her address aligned with the convention's overarching theme of "Engineering the Future: The Roadmap for Kenya," underlining the critical role of engineers in shaping a future-ready, innovative, and globally competitive Kenya. By strategically integrating technology, infrastructure development, and sustainable growth, Mrs. Wanjau highlighted how the engineering community can ensure that the nation remains prepared to compete in a rapidly evolving global landscape.



## IEK Conducts CSR Outreach at Coast General Teaching and Referral Hospital . Monday 24<sup>th</sup> November 2025

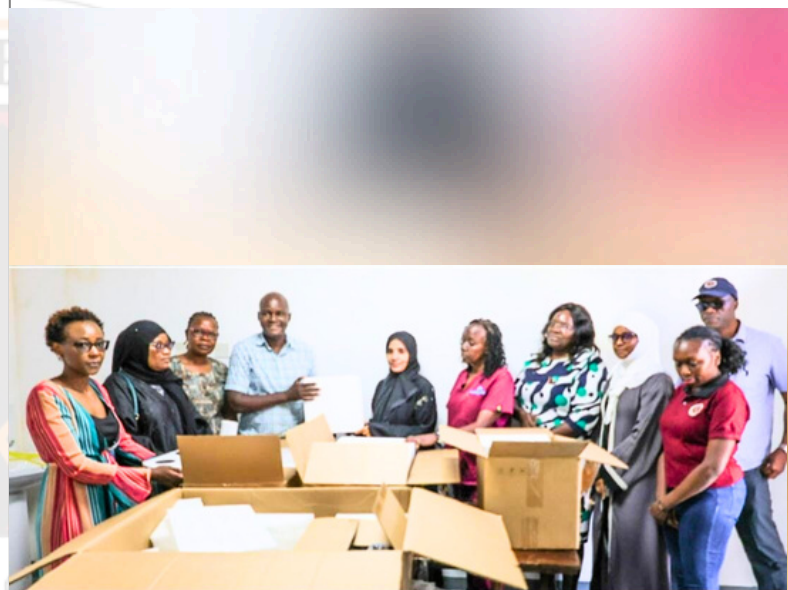
**T**he Institution of Engineers of Kenya carried out a Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) engagement at the Coast General Teaching and Referral Hospital (CGTRH), reinforcing the Institution's commitment to supporting community welfare and strengthening essential services in the region.

The activity was led by Eng. Stephen Arowo, Chair of the IEK Coast Branch, who guided the team in presenting cancer treatment equipment to the hospital. The delegation also held discussions with medical representatives on enhancing ongoing efforts to improve healthcare outcomes within the Coast region.

The team was received by Dr. Fatma O. Al-Amoody, a Clinical Oncologist at CGTRH, who expressed her appreciation for IEK's continued partnership and support. She noted that such interventions play an important role in expanding access to quality cancer care and easing the burden on patients seeking specialized treatment.

Through this CSR initiative, IEK reaffirmed its dedication to community-focused service and its

commitment to contributing positively to the well-being of Kenyans beyond engineering spaces.



## Delegates Gain Firsthand Exposure Through Industrial Tours during 32<sup>nd</sup> IEK International Convention. Tuesday, 25<sup>th</sup> -Thursday 27<sup>th</sup> November 2025.



**A**s part of the 32nd IEK International Convention, delegates had the opportunity to step beyond the conference venue and immerse themselves in hands-on learning across multiple industrial sites in the Coastal Region. These experiential visits offered practical exposure to ongoing national projects, innovative engineering solutions, and the operations sustaining key sectors of Kenya's economy.

Among the impactful visits was the Dongo Kundu Bypass, where delegates engaged with KeNHA engineers overseeing one of the Coast region's most transformative infrastructure projects. The tour continued to Tiwi and the Mtwapa Bridge, allowing participants to observe and appreciate the engineering methods employed to enhance regional mobility and strengthen coastal connectivity.

From road infrastructure, the delegates shifted their focus to maritime development during the tour of the Kenya Ports Authority Berth Construction Project, where they gained insight into expansion works designed to boost port efficiency and accommodate rising cargo volumes. The visit offered a behind-the-scenes understanding of how structural design, marine engineering, and logistics integration converge to strengthen Kenya's position as a regional trade hub.

A subsequent visit to the 400/220kV Mariakani Substation, hosted by KETRACO, provided an in-depth look into the country's high-voltage transmission backbone. Delegates interacted with technical teams overseeing grid stability, power evacuation systems, and upgrades that support industrial growth. This energy-focused exploration continued at Kipevu Power Station, where participants observed power generation processes and the engineering expertise driving reliable energy supply to the Coast region.

The tours also highlighted advancements in rail transport as engineers explored the SGR Mombasa Terminus, MGR, and the Freight Yard, gaining firsthand appreciation of operational coordination, rolling stock management, and the technology behind Kenya's modern railway systems.

A shift toward sustainability shaped the visits to the Plaza Beach Hotel Solar Project and Tamarind Village Solar Installation, where delegates examined renewable energy systems supporting hospitality facilities. These visits provided a clear view of how solar integration is enhancing energy efficiency and elevating environmental stewardship in the tourism sector.

## Delegates Gain Firsthand Exposure Through Industrial Tours during 32<sup>nd</sup> IEK International Convention.

**Tuesday, 25<sup>th</sup> -Thursday 27<sup>th</sup> November 2025.**

Industry diversification was further showcased when delegates toured Mzuri Sweets Limited, engaging with the manufacturing processes behind one of Kenya's most recognizable confectionery brands. The experience highlighted the role of automation, quality control, and production engineering in maintaining competitiveness in the fast-moving consumer goods sector.

The exploration of manufacturing continued with visits to Umoja Rubber and Bamburi Cement, where engineers interacted with teams managing large-scale industrial operations. At Umoja Rubber, delegates learned about material engineering techniques and production workflows supporting the footwear industry, while the Bamburi visit provided insights into cement processing, quarry rehabilitation initiatives, and sustainability strategies within heavy industry.

Across all industrial sites, delegates deepened their technical understanding, strengthened professional networks, and connected classroom principles with real-world engineering practices. The industrial tours reaffirmed the Convention's central theme Engineering the Future: The Roadmap for Kenya by showcasing the innovation, resilience, and excellence shaping the nation's development landscape.



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### PICTORIALS





## Closing Remarks by H.E. Timamy Spotlight Engineers as Catalysts for National Transformation and Progress.

Friday 28<sup>th</sup> November 2025

### PICTORIALS





**Eng. Maureen Victoria Auka**

**The Institution of Engineers of Kenya**

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**Eng. Maureen Victoria Auka** for being recognised as the **1st Runner-Up** in the Leadership category during the **Kenya Christian Professionals Forum (KCPF) 2025 Utumishi Bora Awards.**

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## The Engineers' Corner

Eng. LaToya Ouna Kavisi – Procurement and Contract Consultant  
(Civil Structural Engineer).



### 1. What personal trait from your younger years has turned out to be your biggest strength as an engineer?

My ability to read situations early, almost sensing trends before they become obvious. Growing up as the smallest in the group, I had to develop a natural foresight for danger, outcomes, and shifts in people or environments. Since I couldn't fight or talk my way out of trouble, I learned to observe, analyse, and anticipate. That instinct has stayed with me, helping me spot patterns, foresee risks, and identify potential failures in projects long before they occur.

### 2. In your structural design work, what is one decision you always make early to keep projects technically sound from start to finish?

The one decision I always make early is to prioritise the foundation design through a proper geotechnical investigation. Before any structural work begins, I need to know the soil conditions its behaviour, strength, and suitability for the proposed structure. A geotechnical survey guides the entire foundation strategy and helps the client understand potential costs or risks from the very start. I never compromise on this step because it determines whether the project remains technically sound from beginning to end.

### 3. Having studied Construction Law, which principle do you find most useful when interpreting contract clauses

### during project execution?

The most useful principle for me is understanding how contract clauses align with the governing legal statutes. A contract can't be interpreted on its own it must be read within the framework of the law of the country or jurisdiction it operates in. My background in construction law helps me quickly identify which statutes apply, how certain clauses may be viewed in court, and whether they comply with the legal framework. This gives me a stronger footing when interpreting both local and international contracts.

### 4. What structural detail do you believe has the biggest influence on long-term building durability in Kenyan conditions?

The structural detail that has the biggest influence on long-term durability in Kenyan conditions is corrosion protection of steel within reinforced concrete. Corrosion weakens both the steel and the surrounding concrete, reducing durability and increasing maintenance. In coastal areas, this is especially critical due to humidity and salt. In hotter regions, like northeastern Kenya, proper timing and treatment of concrete during pouring is essential to prevent cracks and ensure longevity. Treating materials appropriately for the local environment is key to a durable structure.

### 5. In your arbitration and dispute resolution work, what is the most technical documentation gap you observe in construction disputes?

The most common technical documentation gap I observe is confusing informal communication with formal communication. Verbal instructions or site discussions are often treated as if they are official, but without written records like emails or letters, they cannot be reliably used in disputes. Formal documentation provides clear evidence, prevents "he said, she said" situations, and is essential for arbitration or court proceedings.

### 6. For young structural engineers, which one structural analysis method do you think they must master early for real-world consultancy work?

Mastering Finite Element Analysis (FEM) is essential. FEM

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allows accurate design and analysis of unconventional structures, such as wavy or irregular shapes, which cannot be handled effectively with basic methods taught in school.

### 7. What's one insight from International Forums (like your work with CIARB) that you wish more Kenyan Engineers embraced?

International engineers, especially are bold, confident, and go-getters. They push boundaries, explore new fields, and continuously expand their skills. This mindset shows that engineering is versatile and I encourage Kenyan engineers to think bigger, be more ambitious, and reach their full potential.

### 8. What's one small daily ritual that instantly sets the tone for your day?

Taking 10-30 minutes of quiet stillness the moment I wake up. I avoid my phone completely and instead sit in silence, plan my day, and make a short meditative prayer. It calms my mind, centres my intentions, and allows me to start the day with clarity and strength before the noise of the world comes in.

### 9. Which app do you open first in the morning, and why?

The first app I open in the morning is X. I use it to get a quick pulse of the world, what's happening, opportunities, or any important developments. I've tailored my feed to get reliable, insightful information from reporters, analysts, and thought leaders. It helps me pick a few key leads to focus on throughout the day before I switch off and start working.

### 10. Looking back on your engineering journey, which projects are you most proud of, whether personal or group and why do they stand out to you?

The projects I'm most proud of are: My World Bank water and sanitation project, which I personally led, providing vital services to six counties in Northern Kenya and the Coast, and the hotel structures I was part of, including Julian Hotel in Machakos, Alps Hotel in Nakuru, Tamasha Hotel in Eldoret, and the GTC in Westlands. Seeing the real life impact of the World Bank project and the quality and durability of the hotel structures makes these stand out in my engineering journey.

### 11. If you had superpower to make work easier (or life more fun), what would it be?

I would choose invisibility or the ability to clone myself. I would allow me to be in multiple places at once working, attending conferences, and even relaxing at the beach all without the limitations of time and movement.

### 12. What's a fun fact about you that even your colleagues might be surprised to know?

I'm an introvert. Speaking in public or at social gatherings takes a lot of energy and preparation for me. I have to mentally prepare and motivate myself beforehand, but if left to my own devices, I'd prefer to stay at home or keep to myself.

### 13. If your engineering journey was a movie genre, what would it be and why?

It would be fiction or a drama series. Many experiences feel out of this world like being stuck on a remote site at night in crutches surrounded by wildlife, or inspecting high rise buildings despite a fear of heights. It's a mix of suspense, chaos, and unexpected challenges that make the story dramatic and unpredictable.

### 14. If you could instantly learn a new skill (non-engineering), what would it be?

I'd learn to ride a bike. I'd use it to stay fit, promote non-motorized transport, and maybe even become an athlete or advocate for cycling initiatives.

### 14. If one day you were asked to summarize your engineering journey in one word/phrase, what would it be?

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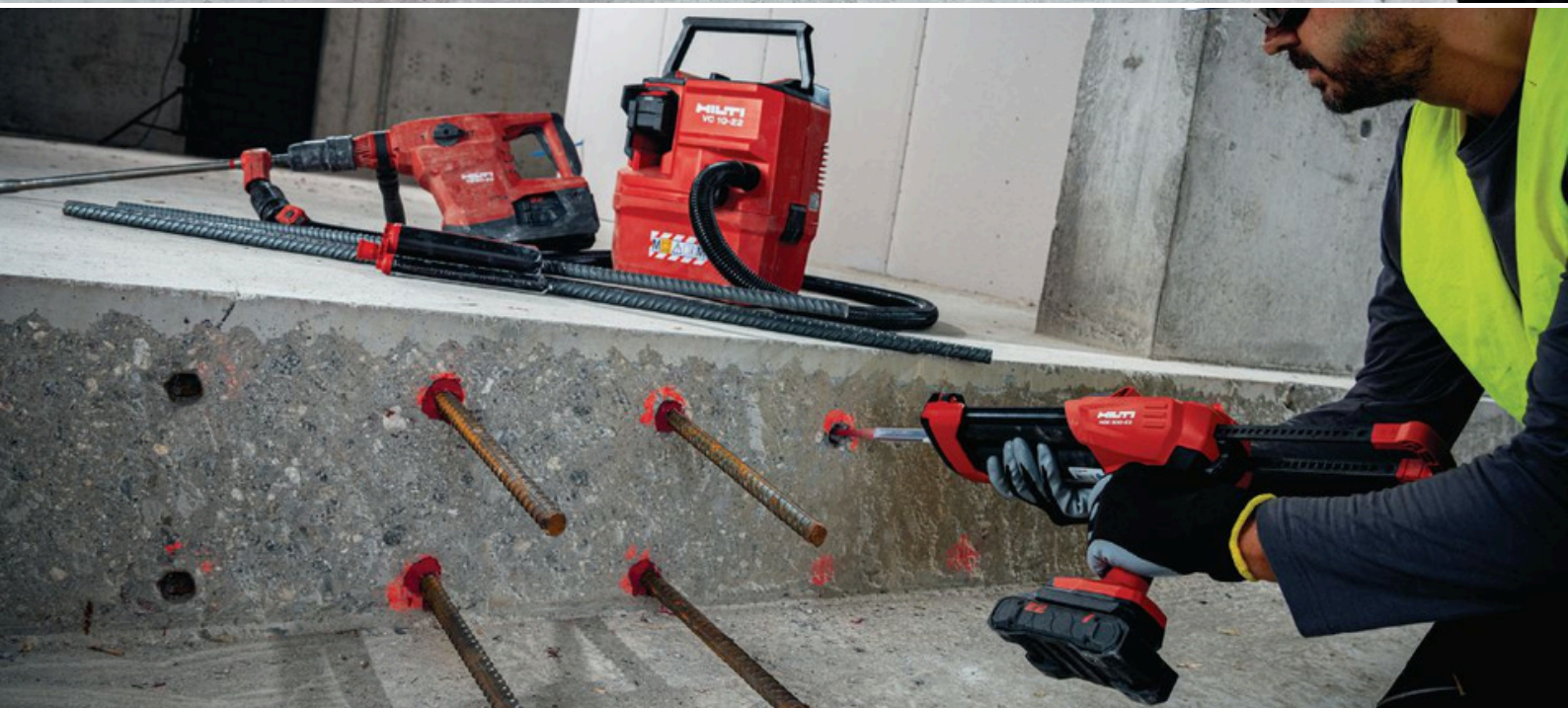
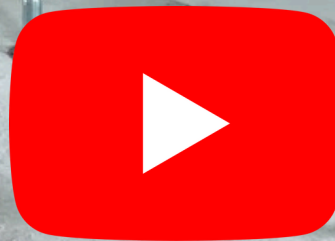


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**1<sup>ST</sup>-5<sup>TH</sup> DECEMBER, 2025 | 8.00AM - 5.00PM**

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**TRAINING**

# GREEN BUILDINGS

Principles and importance of green buildings, sustainability, energy efficiency, environmental impact and renewable energy integration.

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**WEBINAR**

**BENEVOLENT FUND  
SCHEME (BFS)  
SENSITISATION  
WEBINAR**

**DATE: 3rd December, 2025**  
**TIME. 4.00 to 5.00PM**

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**PRESIDENT'S**  
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*Christmas*  
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DATE: Thursday, 11<sup>th</sup> Dec 2025 | TIME: 6 PM

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Advocacy for engineers by the institution

Professional development eg training, industrial tours etc

Networking during IEK activities

Nomination to represent the engineering fraternity through nominations by the institution eg on boards, national committees etc.

Welfare tools (benevolent fund and Medicare scheme)

Regular updates on engineering trends and issues throughout the newsletter

Awards and accolades

### MEMBERSHIP

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| b. Fellow           | f. Engineering Technologist | j. Graduate Engineering Technician   |
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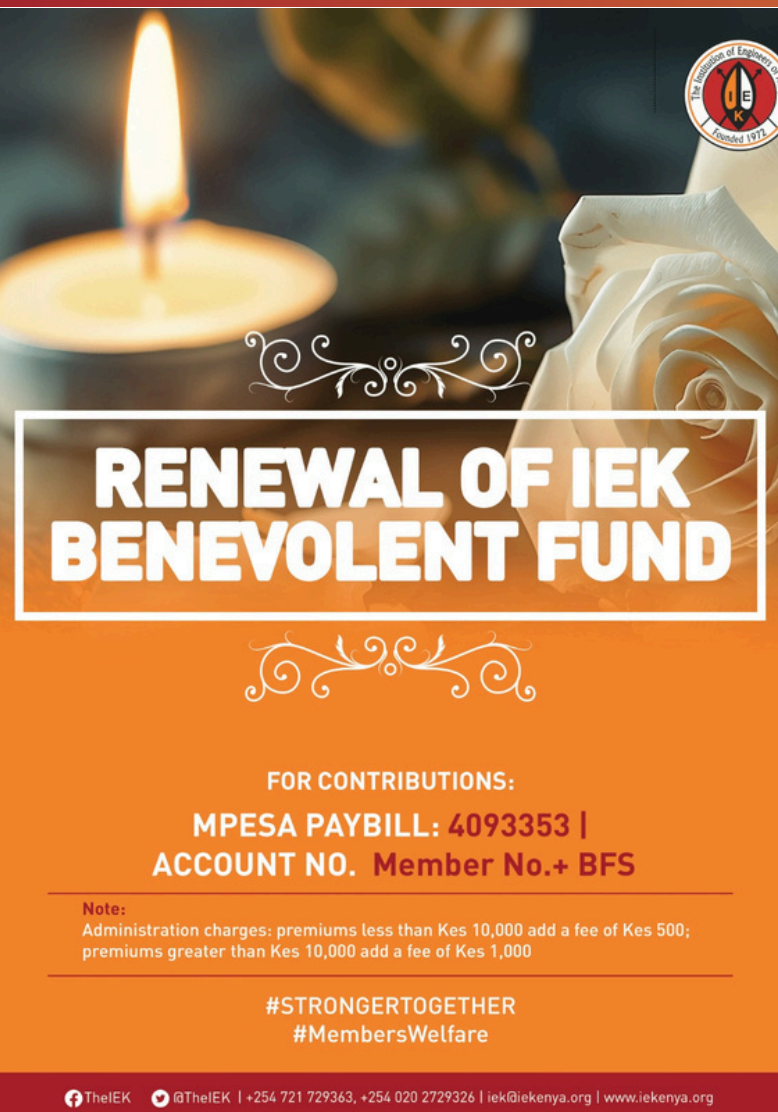
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# RENEWAL OF IEK BENEVOLENT FUND

FOR CONTRIBUTIONS:  
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**ACCOUNT NO. Member No.+ BFS**

Note:  
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- Pay a token of last expenses of deceased members/ or their families.
- Supplement last expense budgets.
- Assist with financial needs associated with the loss of life.
- Contribute to member's wellbeing during demise or loss of dependents.

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- Principal IEK member
- Spouses
- Children
- Parents and Parents in Law of the member

### PREMIUM RATES (PER FAMILY)

The applicable rates of premium (2024/25) per benefit option are detailed below:

Category Main Package	Option 1	Option 2	Option 3	Option 4	Option 5	Option 6	Option 7
Principal Member	50,000	100,000	150,000	200,000	300,000	400,000	500,000
Spouses (Max 1 per member)	50,000	100,000	150,000	200,000	300,000	400,000	500,000
Children (Max 4 per member)	50,000	100,000	100,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000
Parents & Parents in Law (Max 4 per member)	50,000	100,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000
Renewal Annual Premium per Family	2,100	4,200	6,300	7,700	11,200	14,560	16,800
Parents & Parents in law - Age 81 to 90 Years	1,820	3,220	5,880	5,880	5,880	5,880	5,880
Additional Premium per Child (KES)	350	700	700	1,400	1,400	1,400	1,400
Individual Principal Members - Age 21- 50 years	420	700	1,050	1,680	2,520	3,920	5,600
Principal Members - Age 71 to 80 Years	1,680	3,080	5,740	5,740	5,740	5,740	5,740

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Inpatient 750,000 Outpatient 100,000 Maternity 75,000	47,296	70,945	89,863	108,781	127,670	146,619	165,538	184,456	203,375
Inpatient 500,000 Outpatient 50,000 Maternity 75,000	27,178	46,665	54,363	62,507	70,660	78,813	86,968	95,121	
Inpatient 300,000 Outpatient 40,000 Maternity 50,000	19,155	34,261	40,309	46,353	52,404	58,451	64,498	70,546	
Inpatient 200,000 Outpatient 30,000 Maternity 40,000	17,097	29,064	34,192	39,421	44,450				
Inpatient 100,000 Outpatient 25,000 Maternity 30,000	15,848	26,940	31,694	36,448					
<b>Dental Limits</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>M+1</b>	<b>M+2</b>	<b>M+3</b>	<b>M+4</b>	<b>M+5</b>	<b>M+6</b>	<b>M+7</b>	<b>M+8</b>
10,000	3,027	4,541	5,752	6,963	8,173	9,384	10,595	11,806	13,017
7,500	1,406	2,109	2,671	3,234	3,796	4,559			
5,000	1,181	1,772	2,244	2,716	3,189	3,661			
<b>Optical Limits</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>M+1</b>	<b>M+2</b>	<b>M+3</b>	<b>M+4</b>	<b>M+5</b>	<b>M+6</b>	<b>M+7</b>	<b>M+8</b>
10,000	3,216	4,825	6,111	7,398	8,684	9,971	11,258	12,544	13,831
7,500	1,631	2,247	3,099	3,751	4,404	5,056			
5,000	1,294	1,941	2,459	2,976	3,494	4,011			

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7,000,000	52,931	82,666	100,626	113,718	124,233	133,088	141,943
5,000,000	48,933	75,957	92,880	105,235	115,175	123,558	131,942
3,000,000	38,592	61,998	77,229	88,397	97,410	105,038	112,667
2,000,000	35,657	57,312	71,770	82,394	90,985	98,267	105,549
1,000,000	31,503	51,046	64,581	74,568	82,662	89,541	96,421

OUTPATIENT	M+0	M+1	M+2	M+3	M+4	M+5	M+6
250,000	66,470	105,123	134,441	163,375	192,314	221,252	250,000
200,000	61,709	97,205	122,462	147,339	172,217	200,000	200,000
150,000	56,949	89,286	110,484	131,302	150,000	150,000	150,000
100,000	52,189	81,365	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000
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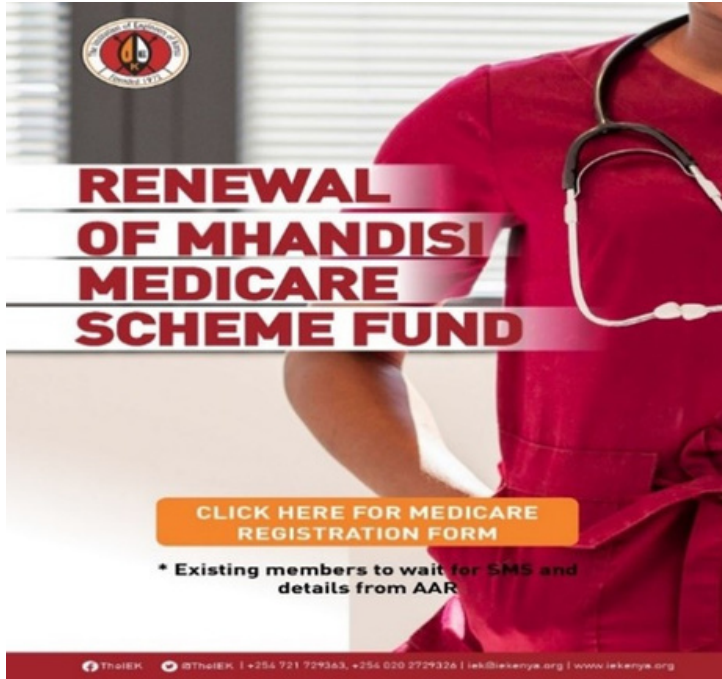
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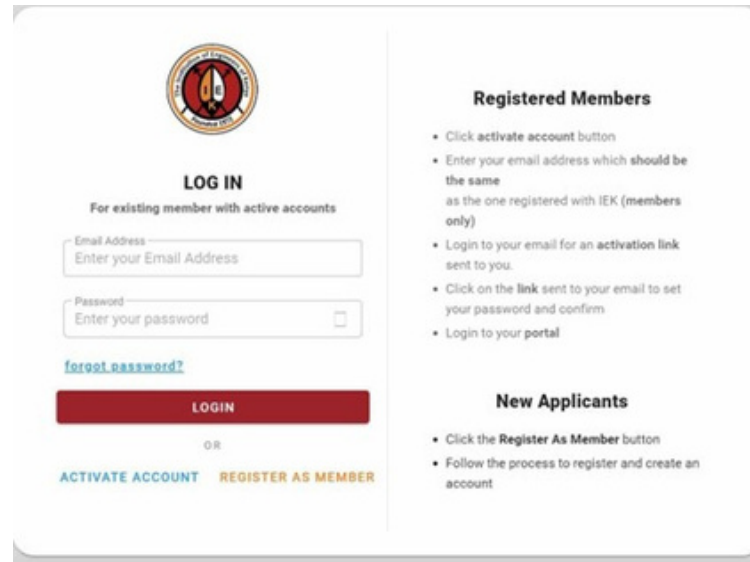
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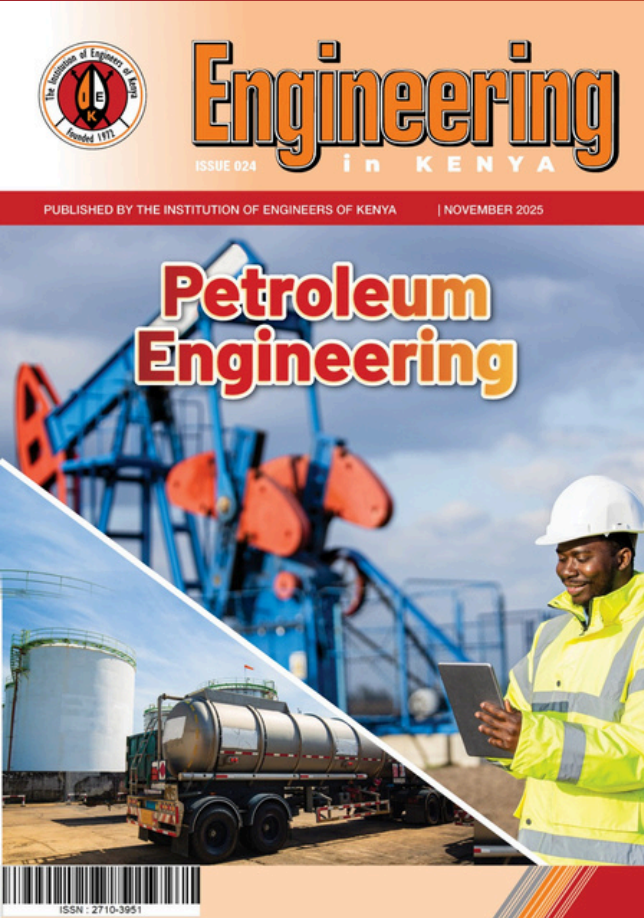
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