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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 4th Week of April 2026 (IEK/NL/186).

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Liz is a Partner at KKCO East Africa LLP, where she leads the Advisory Unit. She brings broad and extensive experience in systems reviews, due diligence assessments, human resource management, the design of training academies, strategy formulation, and corporate governance.

Over the years, Liz has worked closely with African corporate governance teams across Kenya, Uganda, Rwanda, and Tanzania, contributing to strengthening governance frameworks and institutional capacity in the region. She has also facilitated numerous workshops, including sessions on Finance for Non-Finance Managers, delivered to organizations such as NSSF, IEK, CA, and ICPAK.

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IEK President speaks on critical challenges facing Kenya's engineering sector

Tuesday, 21st April, 2026

Eng. Shammah Kiteme, the president of the Institution of Engineers of Kenya, recently addressed critical issues surrounding

Kenya's engineering sector during an interview on Fixing the Nation on NTV Kenya, highlighting a growing disconnect between the country's development needs and the utilization of its engineering workforce.

Eng. Kiteme raised concern over the paradox facing the country, where Kenya continues to undertake major infrastructure and development projects, yet a significant proportion of qualified engineers remain unemployed or underutilized. He noted that despite the expectation that engineers should be actively engaged in nation-building, this is not the reality on the ground, pointing to systemic inefficiencies in the sector.

A key issue he emphasized was the engineering jobs crisis, revealing that a large percentage of engineers in Kenya are jobless. This, he argued, is not due to lack of need, but rather structural challenges including limited absorption capacity, policy gaps, and insufficient alignment between training institutions and industry demands.

Eng. Kiteme also questioned whether the country is fully leveraging local expertise, challenging stakeholders to reflect on whether Kenyan engineers are being sidelined in projects where they should play a

central role. He underscored the importance of strengthening professional systems, improving regulation, and creating more opportunities for young engineers entering the workforce.

Additionally, he pointed out concerns around professional growth and inclusion, suggesting that barriers within the engineering ecosystem may be limiting access and progression for emerging professionals. He called for reforms that would open up the industry, enhance mentorship, and ensure a more sustainable pipeline of engineering talent. Ultimately, Eng. Kiteme's message was a call to action urging government, industry players, and professional bodies to rethink how engineering talent is deployed in Kenya. He stressed that for the country to achieve its development goals, engineers must be placed at the center of planning, implementation, and innovation.



Technical University of Mombasa students receive Career Development mentorship during the EBK/EPC 2026

Tuesday, 21st April, 2026

Students from the Technical University of Mombasa were among key beneficiaries of a career development mentorship session held during the Engineering Partnership Convention 2026 at Pride Inn Flamingo hotel on April 21, 2026, an initiative spearheaded by the Engineers Board of Kenya (EBK) alongside partners in the engineering sector that include Institution of Engineers of Kenya. The mentorship session, brought together students, young engineers, and industry professionals in a deliberate effort to bridge the gap between academic training and professional practice. The session focused on equipping students with practical insights into career pathways, professional registration requirements, and the evolving demands of the engineering industry. The EBK/EPC 2026 also featured an exhibition segment that was officially opened, marking a key highlight of the event and setting the stage for stakeholders to showcase innovations, technologies, and engineering solutions driving Kenya's development agenda. Students were taken through key areas including professional ethics, continuous professional development, and the process of acquiring licensure under EBK. Industry experts also emphasized the

need for adaptability, innovation, and alignment with emerging sectors such as the blue economy, which formed the central theme of the convention.

The Engineering Partnership Convention 2026 provided a broader platform for engagement between academia, policymakers, and industry players. It aimed to foster knowledge exchange, build professional networks, and strengthen the capacity of engineers to contribute meaningfully to national development.

For students from the Technical University of Mombasa, the mentorship session offered a timely opportunity to interact directly with seasoned professionals, gain clarity on career progression, and understand the expectations of the engineering workplace. The initiative reflects a growing recognition by regulators and stakeholders of the need to invest in young talent as a foundation for the future of Kenya's engineering sector.

As Kenya continues to pursue infrastructure development and sustainable economic growth, such mentorship programmes are expected to play a critical role in nurturing a skilled, industry-ready engineering workforce.



Driving prosperity by engineering a sustainable blue economy sector

Wednesday, 22nd April, 2026

Day two began with the official opening by the Eng. Joseph Mbugua, Principal Secretary, State Department for Roads under the theme “Blueprint for Prosperity: Engineering a Sustainable Blue Economy.”

In his Keynote address, Eng. Joseph Mbugua emphasized the need for continuous support in the implementation of national blue economic strategy. He added that engineers should be at the core in strengthening integrated transport and marine infrastructure so that ports, highways, logistic zones, industrial parks and regional corridors reinforce one another.

Additionally, he stated that the blue economy is not a side conversation, it is one of the most practical frontiers of our next stage of growth and with the investment discipline, the blue economy can become a much stronger pillar of jobs, exports and inclusive prosperity.

In his opening remarks, Eng. Shammah Kiteme, President Institution of Engineers of Kenya stated that Kenya needs to shift from importing more to exporting more of locally manufactured products and the need to exploit fully the resources in the blue economy.

Additionally, he encouraged engineers to be champions of manufacturing and do adequate research in the blue economy space and innovate more to ensure that Kenya is built sustainability and shared opportunities.

Eng. Dr. Festus Ngeno, Principal Secretary, State Department for Environment & Climate Change called upon all engineers, planners and investors to integrate environmental considerations from the very beginning. He stated that sustainable infrastructure, pollution control and ecosystem restoration are not optional, they are essential to long term prosperity.

Eng. Margaret Ogai, Registrar/CEO, Engineers Board of Kenya stated that the board aims to grow the number of registered professional engineers to 10,000 by 2028 and that the board has the capability to drive the blue economy and support the President Dr. William Ruto’s roadmap towards achieving a Singapore-like level of development.



Principal Secretary Eng. Joseph Mbugua Calls for Integrated Infrastructure

Wednesday, 22nd April, 2026

Eng. Joseph Mbugua, Principal Secretary, State Department for Roads urged engineers and policymakers to take a leading role in advancing Kenya's blue economy through strategic infrastructure development and disciplined investment.

The Principal Secretary emphasized that the government of Kenya remains committed to implementing the national blue economy strategies. He noted that the country's position along the Indian Ocean, coupled with its expansive Exclusive Economic Zone, presents a unique opportunity to unlock economic growth, create jobs, and attract investment.

Eng. Mbugua stated that the success of the blue economy will largely depend on the country's ability to develop integrated infrastructure systems.

He highlighted the need to strengthen linkages between ports, highways, logistics zones, industrial parks, and regional transport corridors so that they reinforce each other and drive efficiency across sectors. Such integration, he noted, will reduce the cost of doing business while enhancing Kenya's competitiveness as a regional logistics hub.

"The blue economy is not a side conversation," he remarked, underscoring its significance as a practical frontier for Kenya's next phase of growth. He pointed

out that the sector already contributes to livelihoods and national output, but with deliberate investment and coordination, it can become a much stronger pillar for exports, employment, and inclusive prosperity.

Eng. Mbugua further emphasized the importance of engineering capacity in delivering these ambitions, calling for innovation, collaboration, and adherence to high professional standards. He noted that aligning transport and marine infrastructure will be critical in achieving the country's blue economy goals, reinforcing the need for coordinated planning and execution across sectors.

"Kenya's path to prosperity lies in strategically engineered systems that connect land and sea, unlock value chains, and ensure sustainable use of marine resources. With the right investments and partnerships, the blue economy is poised to become a transformative force in the country's development journey," Eng. Mbugua stated.



Engineers play a critical role in driving Kenya's blue economy Agenda

Wednesday, 22nd April, 2026

Eng. Margaret Ogai, Registrar /CEO of Engineers Board of Kenya (EBK) highlighted the significant progress EBK has made in strengthening engineering education in the country. She noted that through collaboration with the Commission for University Education, over 98 percent of engineering programmes in Kenya are now accredited. This milestone, she explained, ensures that graduates entering the profession are equipped with the necessary knowledge, skills, and competencies required for professional practice and national development.

Eng. Ogai underscored that quality assurance in engineering education is fundamental to building a workforce capable of delivering complex infrastructure and innovation projects. She pointed out that EPC 2026, themed around engineering a sustainable blue economy, reflects the growing recognition of engineers as central to Kenya's socio-economic transformation.

Looking ahead, she revealed the Board's ambitious plan to increase the number of registered professional engineers to 10,000 by the year 2028. According to her, expanding the pool of qualified professionals is essential to meeting the country's growing infrastructure and industrial demands,

particularly in emerging sectors such as maritime development, renewable energy, and coastal infrastructure.

Eng. Ogai further emphasized that Kenya possesses the technical capacity and institutional framework to drive the blue economy and support the government's broader development vision. She noted that engineers will play a critical role in implementing strategic projects aligned with national priorities, including transport networks, port development, and sustainable marine resource utilization.

Her remarks reinforced the importance of aligning engineering practice with national goals, including the ambition to achieve globally competitive development standards. By strengthening accreditation, increasing professional registration, and fostering innovation, she stated, Kenya is positioning itself to leverage engineering as a key enabler of inclusive growth and economic transformation.



Principal Secretary Eng. Dr. Festus Ngeno Calls for Sustainable Blue Economy at EPC 2026

Wednesday, 22nd April, 2026

Eng. Dr. Festus Ngeno, Principal Secretary, State Department for Environment & Climate Change called for a climate conscious approach to developing Kenya's blue economy. He emphasized that the country's ambitions in maritime and aquatic sectors can only be realized if environmental stewardship remains at the core of all development efforts.

He noted that Kenya is already taking deliberate steps to expand its blue economy, but cautioned that growth must be guided by sustainability principles. According to him, oceans, wetlands, mangroves, and coastal ecosystems are not merely natural resources, but vital foundations that support livelihoods, food security, and long-term economic resilience.

Eng. Ngeno urged engineers, planners, and investors to rethink their approach by embedding environmental considerations at the earliest stages of project design and implementation. He stated that sustainable infrastructure, effective pollution control, and ecosystem restoration should not be treated as optional add-ons, but as essential components of responsible development.

Highlighting the broader opportunity, he pointed out that Kenya is well-positioned to lead by example in demonstrating how economic growth and environmental protection can go hand in hand. He

called for stronger collaboration among government agencies, the private sector, researchers, and local communities to build a blue economy that is both productive and environmentally secure.

In closing, Eng. Ngeno left delegates with a clear and lasting message: sustainability is not an obstacle to progress, but the very foundation that ensures development endures for generations to come.



Principal Secretary Dr. Esther Muoria Urges Engineers to Drive Local Innovation at EPC 2026

Wednesday, 22nd April, 2026

Dr. Esther Muoria, Principal Secretary, State Department for Technical, Vocational Education and Training challenged Kenyan engineers to take a leading role in driving the country's economic transformation through innovation and local capacity development. The convention, held under the theme "Blueprint for Prosperity: Engineering a Sustainable Blue Economy," brought together key stakeholders across the engineering and infrastructure sectors.

Additionally, Dr. Muoria challenged engineers to fully harness their knowledge, skills, and innovative capacity to enhance Kenya's productivity. She emphasized the importance of building confidence in local expertise, noting that the country has the talent and capability to develop its own solutions without over-reliance on external support.

She further called for a strategic shift from import dependency to local production, urging stakeholders to prioritize manufacturing and value addition within Kenya. According to her, producing what the country consumes and positioning itself as an exporter would not only strengthen the economy but also create employment opportunities and foster long-term sustainability.

Dr. Muoria's remarks resonated strongly with the convention's theme, reinforcing the idea that

engineering is central to Kenya's journey toward economic resilience and growth. She underscored that a self-reliant approach, driven by innovation and local capacity, is essential in building a prosperous and sustainable future for the nation.

Dr. Muoria also highlighted the critical role of collaboration between government, academia, and industry in unlocking innovation. She noted that stronger partnerships are necessary to translate research and ideas into practical solutions that can address real-world challenges, particularly in sectors such as infrastructure, energy, and the blue economy. She concluded by urging young engineers to embrace creativity, continuous learning, and a problem-solving mindset, emphasizing that the future of Kenya's development lies in their hands. Her message reinforced a broader call for a resilient, self-reliant nation powered by homegrown expertise and driven by a shared vision for sustainable prosperity.



Designing prosperity: EBK\EPC 2026 explores financing and value chains in the blue economy

Thursday, 23rd April, 2026

On the fourth day focus shifted from vision-setting to practical execution as engineers, policymakers and industry leaders concened to explore how to finance, structure, and scale Kenya's blue economy. Thursday's sessions emphasized investment strategies, value chain development, and regional collaboration as critical pillars for unlocking the sector's potential. In his keynote address, Eng. Kefa Seda, Director General of the Public Private Partnerships (PPP) Directorate, underscored the need for innovative financing models and stronger public-private collaboration to drive large-scale infrastructure and maritime projects. Panelists highlighted the importance of de-risking investments and building investor confidence. Discussions also pointed to county governments, particularly coastal regions like Mombasa and Lamu, as key drivers in attracting localized investments. Speakers of the day also explored how Kenya can transition from raw resource extraction to value addition within the blue economy.

Industry leaders, including representatives from the Kenya Association of Manufacturers (KAM), Kenya Industrial Research and Development Institute (KIRDI), and Kenya Bureau of Standards (KEBS), stressed the importance of standards, research, and innovation in building competitive and sustainable value chains. The conversation reinforced the need to align engineering solutions with industrial policy to maximize economic returns. The sessions highlighted the strategic role of engineering in strengthening regional cooperation frameworks, particularly within the East African Community, while also positioning Kenya as a hub for blue economy innovation on the global stage. They provided deeper insights into sector-specific opportunities. These included discussions on value chain innovation in sustainable seafood, trade in services, and regional engineering agreements. The sessions offered a platform for technical experts to propose actionable solutions and foster collaboration across disciplines. The day culminated in a Gala Dinner and Award Ceremony, celebrating excellence and innovation within the engineering sector while providing a networking platform for delegates.



EPC 2026 emphasizes the need for an enabling environment for engineers in Kenya and across East Africa to collaborate

Friday, 24th April, 2026

On the last day focus shifted from practical execution to creating an enabling environment as engineers, policymakers and industry leaders convened to explore how capacity building, regulation and how engineers in East Africa can collaborate through the Mutual Recognition Agreement.

In the opening session, key stakeholders emphasized the importance of strengthening professional standards and aligning engineering education with industry needs. Panelists highlighted the growing demand for skilled professionals equipped to support the evolving blue economy.

Additionally, speakers called for continuous professional development, robust enforcement of engineering standards, and closer collaboration between academia, regulators, and industry. The role of regulatory bodies in ensuring quality, safety, and ethical practice was underscored as critical to building public trust and delivering impactful infrastructure projects.

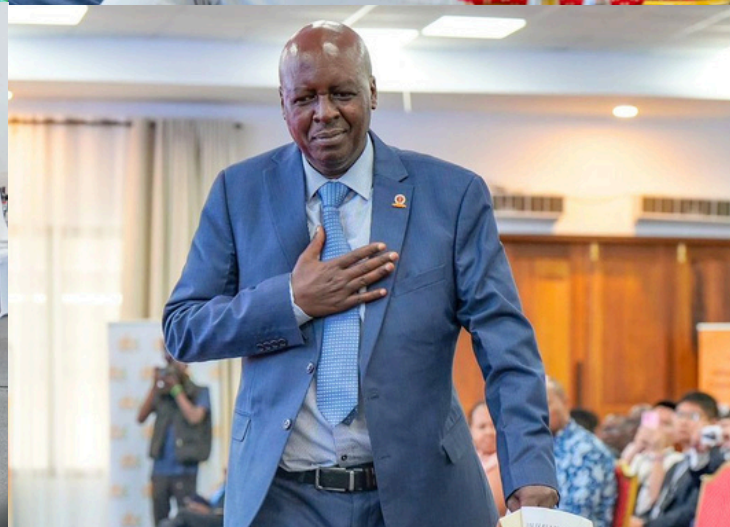
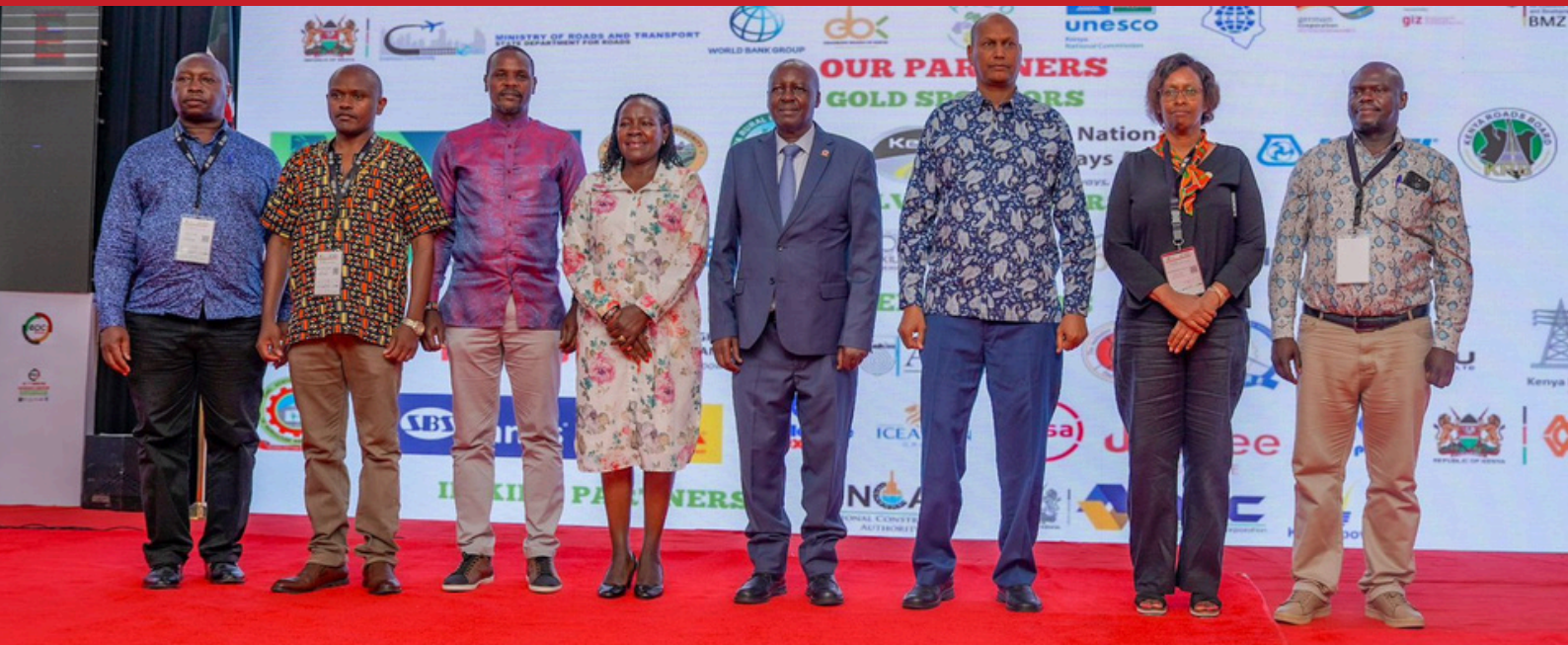
In the closing session representatives from East African countries discussed progress made in harmonizing engineering qualifications and facilitating

cross-border practice.

In his closing remarks, Eng. Shammah Kiteme, Institution of Engineers of Kenya, President challenged all engineers to change Kenya not just by word of mouth but by action starting from where they work or practice their engineering knowledge. He encouraged engineers to be proactive in giving their contributions towards legislative pieces that need public participation so as to inform better lawmakers when passing laws that directly affect engineering in Kenya. He concluded by reiterating the need for engineers to embrace the art of following through and ensuring things and projects are completed on time.

The international delegations included: Eng. Ronald Namugera-Chairman, East Africa Community- Mutual Recognition Agreement, Eng. Refilwe Buthelezi-President, Federation of African Engineering Organizations, representatives from Institution of Engineers of Rwanda, Institution of Engineers of Tanzania and Institution of Engineers of South Sudan. There was a delegation from the Republic of China.

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IEK Takes Part in the Institute of Quantity Surveyors of Kenya (IQSK) Annual Symposium

Friday, 24th April, 2026

The IEK Honorary Secretary, Eng. Jacton Mwembe joined industry leaders, young professionals at the IQSK annual symposium held at Olesereni Hotel, Nairobi, under the theme “Safeguarding the built environment: Accountability, Risk Mitigation and Reforms.”

In his address, Eng. Mwembe commended IQSK for its commitment to advancing professional development within the construction industry and encouraged IQSK to continue collaborating with the Institution of Engineers of Kenya towards improving the construction and engineering sectors in Kenya.

Speaking on the opportunities in the Northern Frontier, Eng. Mwembe stated that the frontier is rapidly emerging as one of the country’s most promising economic frontiers, offering vast opportunities across infrastructure, energy, water, and trade.

Additionally, he stated that the region has historically faced significant infrastructure and development gaps. However, recent investments and data trends are reshaping this narrative. “The Northern Frontier is endowed with abundant natural resources, including renewable energy, minerals, and livestock. Vast solar

irradiance, strong wind corridors in areas like Marsabit and Turkana, and geothermal potential position the region as a key player in Kenya’s clean energy transition.” he stated.

Eng. Mwembe underscored that engineers have been identified as central to unlocking the Northern Frontier’s potential. He added that water scarcity remains one of the region’s most pressing challenges, making it a priority area for investment and innovation. Groundwater development, borehole rehabilitation, and irrigation systems are critical interventions aimed at improving livelihoods and food security.

Eng. Mwembe, reaffirmed IEK’s commitment to supporting development in the Northern Frontier through capacity building, policy advisory, and the promotion of innovative, context-specific engineering solutions.

He concluded by emphasizing that collaboration between engineers, quantity surveyors, policymakers, and communities will be key to delivering projects that are both technically sound and economically viable.

IQSK Symposium 24th April, 2026 PICTORIALS



The Engineers' Corner

Eng. Douglas Oisara-Mechanical Engineer



1. Looking back at your journey in mechanical engineering, what initially drew you to the field, and how has that motivation evolved over time?

I was drawn to mechanical engineering by a fascination with how things move and work and by a passion for building things. The idea that a well-designed machine or system could multiply human effort and change lives stuck with me early. That curiosity took me through my B.Sc. in Mechanical Engineering at Kenyatta University, and over the years the motivation has matured. What started as a love for machines has become a love for the problems machines can solve.

2. What has been your journey? What companies have you worked for?

My career has been built almost entirely at Roam Electric, which I joined in 2018. I have been fortunate to grow through a series of progressive roles, from working on EV conversions, into service and operations, and now in Aftersales, where I am responsible for aftersales engineering, inventory management and customer care operations across our service centers across Kenya. The e-mobility story in Kenya is still being written, and I wanted to help write it.

3. What are the biggest engineering challenges you face in scaling electric motorcycles and buses in Kenya, particularly in areas like charging infrastructure and cost efficiency?

The challenges come in layers. On the vehicle side, we have to design for Kenyan roads and loads, which are unforgiving; potholes, heavy cargo, long duty cycles. On charging infrastructure, grid realities outside major urban centers force us to think carefully about siting, power availability and uptime; this is why swap and distributed charging models are so important for motorcycles. On cost efficiency, the biggest lever is the supply chain; localizing assembly, qualifying local suppliers, and reducing reliance on imported components without compromising on quality. Then there is the human side: training technicians to service a drivetrain that is fundamentally different from an ICE vehicle, and building aftersales systems that give customers confidence the product will be supported for its full life.

4. You have a passion for e-mobility and innovation when it comes to sustainable transport. In your own opinion, how do you see electric mobility impacting communities and everyday life in Kenya over the next five years?

In five years, I expect electric two-wheelers to be the most visible face of the transition. A rider who switches spends significantly less per kilometer, and that saving goes directly to school fees, rent and food. Communities will feel the change through cleaner air in town centers, quieter streets, and new service jobs around charging, swapping and maintenance. On the commercial side, last-mile delivery fleets and buses will follow as charging infrastructure matures. I also expect Kenya to emerge as a regional hub for EV assembly and knowledge, exporting both vehicles and expertise into the wider East African market.

5. What are your major projects?

Two projects stand out. The first is the EV conversion work we did in the early days at Roam; building the first locally converted electric vehicle in Kenya. That was fundamentally a new idea in the local market at the time, and proving it could be done here, with local engineering talent, opened the door for everything that followed. The second is our commercial electric motorcycles designed

The Engineers' Corner

Eng. Douglas Oisara-Mechanical Engineer

specifically for the Kenyan rider and the realities of how electric motorcycles are actually used, from long daily mileage to heavy loads. More recently, a large part of my work has been operational rather than product-facing: building the processes and tooling backbone of our aftersales functions from call center data, issues tracking, and maintenance operations covering the serial life of our products in the market and the customer experience.

6. What advice would you give to inspire every young engineer and what would you want them to carry into the future?

Solve real problems for real people since the prestige always follows the impact, never the other way around.

7. What is the most impactful decision you have ever made, whether within or outside engineering?

Choosing to commit long-term to a mission I believed in rather than chasing the next title. Staying with Roam Electric through its early, uncertain years gave me the chance to build things I could not have built by hopping between roles. Loyalty to a problem, not to a logo, has paid off in ways I did not expect.

8. How do you balance the demands of a senior role with personal life and well-being?

Honestly, it is a daily negotiation rather than a solved problem. What works for me is prioritization by accepting that not everything can be done today and trusting my team enough to truly delegate. I protect time for family, for rest, and for the occasional long drive out of Nairobi to reset. I have also learned that well-being is a leadership responsibility: if I am running on empty, the team feels it. Taking care of myself is part of taking care of them.

9. What workplace culture practices at Roam Electric have contributed most to your growth and success?

Three things stand out. First, a bias toward ownership where you are trusted with real responsibility early, and you are expected to carry it. Second, a culture of honest, data-driven debate; decisions are argued on merit, not on seniority, and that has sharpened my thinking enormously. Third, the openness to build new things: whether it was the first local EV conversion or rebuilding a product from scratch, I have rarely heard 'we don't do that here.' That

That kind of environment grows engineers quickly.

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

Fluency in a new language either German or Mandarin. So much of the global mobility and manufacturing conversation happens in those languages, and being able to participate directly, without a translator in the middle, would be a real unlock both professionally and personally.

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

'Building quietly.' Most of the work that matters from the systems, the processes, the teams is invisible to the customer, and that is exactly the point.

The Energy (Solar Water Heating) Regulations, 2025

Dear Member,

There's a significant regulatory shift in the energy sector.

On 9th July 2025, the Cabinet Secretary for Energy and Petroleum gazetted the Energy (Solar Water Heating) Regulations, 2025.

These regulations establish a mandatory framework for the entire solar water heating value chain in Kenya. Whether you are involved in manufacturing, importing, selling, or simply maintaining these systems, these rules now apply to your operations. Under these regulations, all persons and entities involved in the importation, manufacture, sale, installation, or repair of solar water heating systems must be licensed by the Authority.

Compliance Deadline: All entities are required to comply with all aspects of these regulations within one (1) year from the date of gazettelement (by July 2026).

EPRA has launched an online system for licensing applications for both workers and contractors. You can access the necessary documents and application portals via the links below:

- Licensing Guidelines:
[Download Application Guide](#)
- Official Regulations:
<https://epra.go.ke/energy-solar-water-heating-regulations-2025>

Please ensure you review these requirements promptly to avoid any operational disruptions as the compliance deadline approaches

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The objective is to strengthen public confidence, and professional visibility

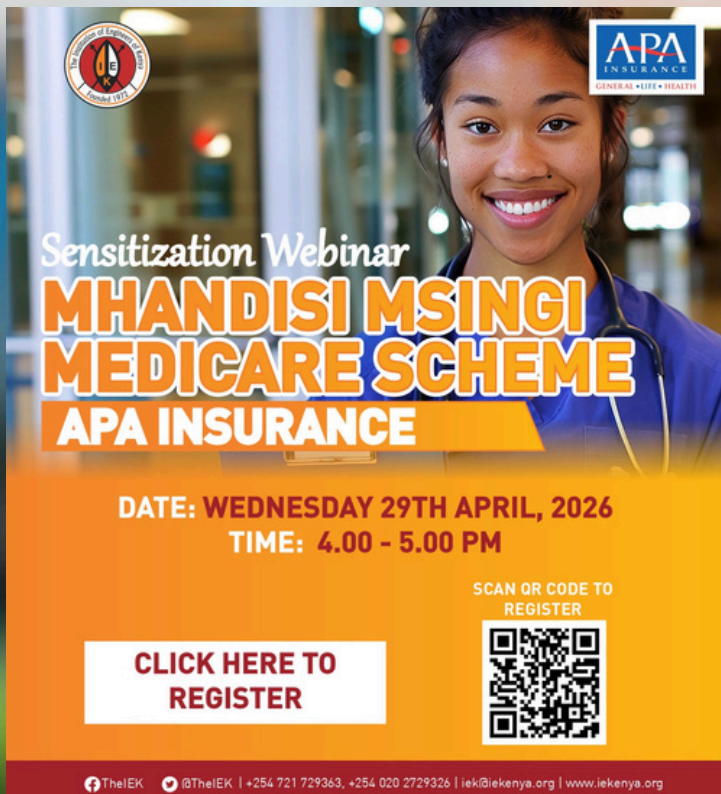
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1. Academic excellence (Mechanical, Civil and Electrical)
2. Public-Private Partnership (PPP)
3. Professional Registration (Elec)
4. Professional Registration (Civil Water)
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7. Career Progression (Civil-Structural)
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9. Career Progression (Mechanical- Thermo Fluids and MEP)
10. Engineering Consultancy (Electrical, Highways, Structural and Water)

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Please complete this form to express your interest as either a Mentor or a Mentee.

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June 22nd-26th, 2026
Lake Naivasha Resort

Charges:

Ksh. 75,000 for members
Ksh.80,000 for non-members
Price is exclusive of accommodation

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18 CPDs

Target Audience: Engineers, Lawyers, Architects, Quantity Surveyors, Construction Project Managers and Built Environment Professionals.

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UPCOMING EVENTS




DIAGNOSTIC STUDY ACROSS DIFFERENT ENGINEERING SECTORS

The study seeks to identify key challenges, gaps, and opportunities affecting engineering practice, and to generate evidence that will inform policy advocacy, capacity building, and strategic interventions by IEK and other stakeholders.

Stakeholder input is critical to ensuring the study reflects practical, sector-specific realities.

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INDUSTRIAL TOUR 2026

SINGAPORE AND MALAYSIA

August 23rd to September 1st, 2026

PAYMENT SCHEDULE:

- Lipa Pole Pole and pay KES 140,000 by 15th June 2026 to secure air tickets
- Lipa Pole Pole and complete full payment of KES 480,000 by 15th August 2026 to secure hotel bookings

The Amount Covers;

- Return international airfare
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- Airport transfers and guided tours

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IEK CALENDAR OF EVENTS 2026

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THE SITE INSPECTION HANDBOOK

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Renewing Members: Refer to the invoices shared on email or contact IEK secretariat for more information.

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OBJECTIVES OF THE FUND

- 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.

FUND COVERS

- Principal IEK member
- Spouse(s)
- 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

Note:

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The IEK invites new members to join the Benevolent Fund Scheme (BFS) for the 2024/25 period. By enrolling, you contribute to our community's dedication to mutual care and resilience

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CALL FOR MEMBERSHIP

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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| a. Honorary | e. Associate | i. Graduate Engineering Technologist |
| b. Fellow | f. Engineering Technologist | j. Graduate Engineering Technician |
| c. Corporate Member | g. Engineering Technician | k. Student |
| d. Companion | h. Graduate Engineer | |

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REWARD MECHANISM FOR MEMBERS SUPPORTING RESOURCE MOBILIZATION

Each mobilized resource is tied to a specific event, and members may choose either a delegate fee waiver or a 5% commission.

AMOUNT MOBILIZED (KES.)	DELEGATE FEE WAIVER
100,000 - 249,999	25% waiver
250,000 - 499,999	50% waiver
500,000 - 999,999	75% waiver
1,000,000 and above	100% waiver

Integrity: Members will not be allowed to mobilize funds from their current employers or organizations where they work, particularly if these are regular or existing IEK partners, to avoid conflicts of interest.

Existing Partners: Contributions from existing or regular IEK partners will be excluded from the incentive scheme. This is intended to motivate members to pursue new partnerships and grow IEK's funding base.

Terms and Conditions, including applicable taxes, apply.

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Join MHANDISI BORA MEDICARE SCHEME

AAR MEDICAL INSURANCE RATES - 2026/2027

INPATIENT	M+0	M+1	M+2	M+3	M+4	M+5	M+6
10,000,000	75,840	119,262	144,438	162,752	177,437	189,776	202,117
7,000,000	68,810	107,465	130,814	147,833	161,503	173,014	184,526
5,000,000	63,612	98,745	120,744	136,806	149,727	160,626	171,524
3,000,000	50,170	80,597	100,397	114,916	126,633	136,549	146,468
2,000,000	46,354	74,506	93,300	107,113	118,280	127,747	137,213
1,000,000	40,955	66,360	83,955	96,938	107,460	116,403	125,348

OUTPATIENT	M+0	M+1	M+2	M+3	M+4	M+5	M+6
250,000	86,411	136,661	174,773	212,388	250,000	250,000	250,000
200,000	80,222	126,366	159,200	191,540	200,000	200,000	200,000
150,000	74,034	116,071	143,629	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000
100,000	67,845	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000
100,000	67,845	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000
100,000	67,845	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000

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APA INSURANCE RATES (2026-2027)

APA INPATIENT

BENEFIT	LIMIT	M	M+1	M+2	M+3	M+4	M+5	M+6
OPTION A	1,000,000	34,091	45,639	56,169	66,019	74,850	83,681	92,511
OPTION B	2,000,000	39,185	56,679	72,303	86,908	100,324	113,741	127,158
OPTION C	3,000,000	39,752	57,641	73,606	88,550	102,022	115,495	128,967
OPTION D	5,000,000	46,104	64,785	81,429	97,053	110,639	124,225	137,812
OPTION E	7,000,000	48,142	67,503	84,418	100,382	114,035	127,689	141,385
OPTION F	10,000,000	51,199	71,578	88,901	105,374	119,131	132,887	146,642

APA OUTPATIENT

BENEFIT	LIMIT	M	M+1	M+2	M+3	M+4	M+5	M+6
OPTION A	100,000	40,625	70,108	82,754	93,420	106,348	112,065	117,264
OPTION B	100,000	40,625	70,108	82,754	93,420	106,348	112,065	117,264
OPTION C	100,000	40,625	70,108	82,754	93,420	106,348	112,065	117,264
OPTION D	150,000	40,886	71,235	84,193	102,551	118,327	134,849	151,726
OPTION E	200,000	41,348	73,828	88,048	106,337	122,686	139,782	157,039
OPTION F	250,000	44,022	75,437	91,645	108,723	125,450	142,924	160,365

APA TOTAL PREMIUMS FOR BOTH INPATIENT & OUTPATIENT

BENEFIT	LIMIT	M	M+1	M+2	M+3	M+4	M+5	M+6
OPTION A	1M 100K	74,716	115,747	138,923	159,439	181,198	195,746	209,775
OPTION B	2M 100K	79,810	126,787	155,057	180,328	206,672	225,806	244,422
OPTION C	3M 100K	80,377	127,749	156,360	181,970	208,370	227,560	246,231
OPTION D	5M 150K	86,990	136,020	165,622	199,604	228,966	259,074	289,538
OPTION E	7M 200K	89,490	141,331	172,466	206,719	236,721	267,471	298,424
OPTION F	10M 250K	95,221	147,015	180,546	214,097	244,581	275,811	307,007

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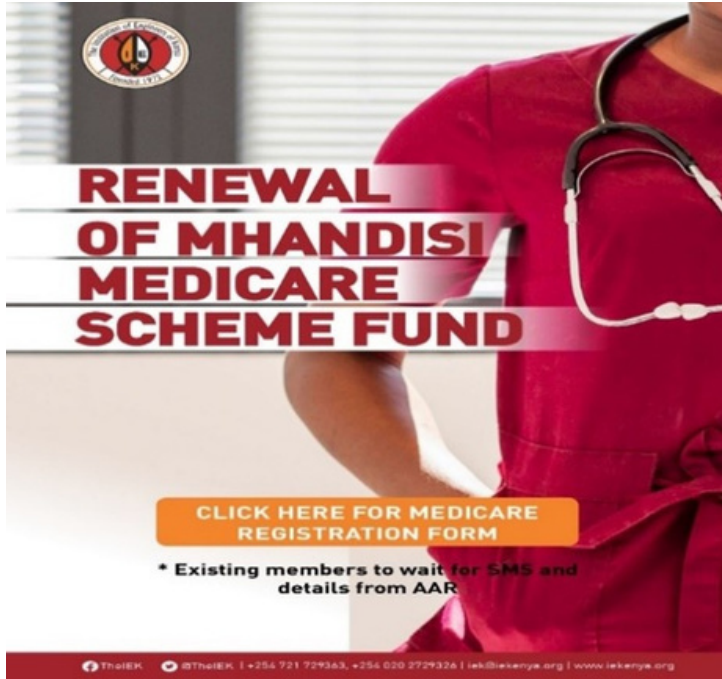
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RENEWAL OF MHANDISI MEDICARE SCHEME FUND

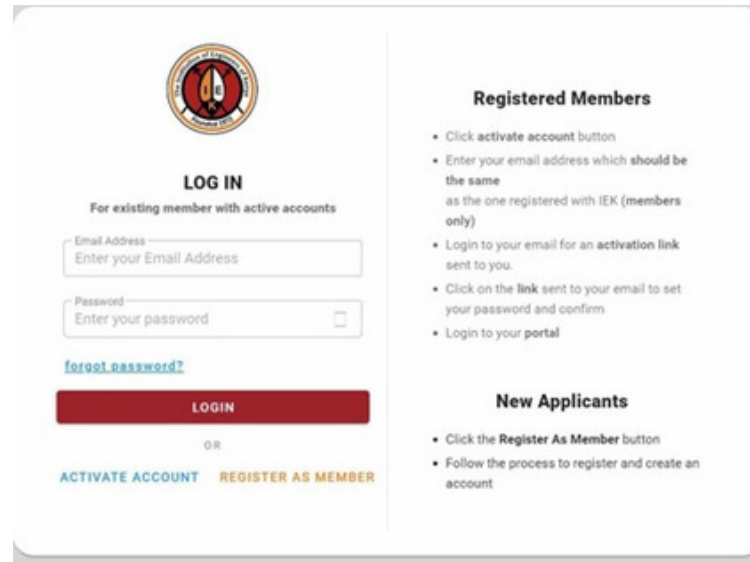
We extend an invitation for you to renew your Mhandisi Medicare Scheme Fund.

The Medicare Registration Form can be accessed [here](#).

Please be advised that existing members should anticipate receiving a detailed SMS with pertinent information from AAR.

Your prompt attention to the renewal process ensures uninterrupted access to the comprehensive healthcare benefits provided by Mhandisi Medicare Scheme Fund.

Thank you for your continued trust and participation in our healthcare program



NEW MEMBERSHIP PORTAL

The new integrated IEK membership management system offers convenience, accessibility, and improved services for you our valued members. **Members are encouraged to update their details by clicking [here](#) to activate their portals and access services on the go.**

By activating your portal, you can among others access:

- Digital membership [application](#)
- Streamlined events registration
- Instant receipts and invoices
- Streamlined CPD tracking

Kindly take note that we are no longer accepting manual applications as we are 100% paperless.

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IEK RETIRED ENGINEERS' FEE REMISSION POLICY

The Institution of Engineers of Kenya (IEK) acknowledges the significant contributions of its members throughout their careers. Recognizing the transition into retirement, IEK has established a tailored fee remission structure for retired engineers.



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The 25th Issue of Engineering in Kenya Magazine is officially out.

This edition, themed “Celebrating Raila Odinga,” honors the legacy and impact of the Late Rt. Hon. (Eng). Raila Amolo Odinga C.G.H, E.G.H, FIEK, through the lens of engineering, leadership and technical development.

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