



**TEVETA**

*Newsletter*

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# Editor's Note

Welcome you to this October to December edition of the TEVET Times newsletter. In this edition, we give you a glimpse of major stories that reflect the depth, diversity, and dynamism of TEVET across the country. These stories challenge long-held perceptions on TEVET and invite readers to see it not as an alternative pathway, but as a strategic engine for skills development, productivity, and national transformation.

There is far more in TEVET than often meets the eye. When viewed positively and supported intentionally, TEVET holds immense potential to accelerate the aspirations of Malawi 2063, creating a skilled, self-reliant, and industrialized nation.

I invite you to read, reflect, and rethink TEVET through these pages. This is our story.

Enjoy the read.

**Carol Magreta**

**Head of Information, Education and Communication Technology**



# Executive Director's

## DESK

This October to December, 2025 edition highlights major developments in TEVET implementation across Malawi. The stories reflect on key third-quarter activities, progress, resilience, and the growing contribution of TEVET to our national development. They demonstrate how skills training continues to empower individuals, strengthen industries, and support livelihoods.

At the onset, let me welcome the new TEVETA Board, which has been constituted to provide strategic oversight, policy guidance, and governance leadership to the Authority. I look forward to their stewardship, direction, and continued support as we work together to strengthen institutional performance and advance our mandate.

Our strategic focus remains on ensuring that training programmes are aligned with current labour market needs and national economic priorities. From our recent partnership with different institutions such as the Malawi University of Business and Applied Sciences (MUBAS) to create flexible learning pathways, to the WorldSkills Africa Malawi Regional Skills Competition that showcased the brilliance of our youth, TEVET is actively building a workforce ready for the future.

As an Authority, we are also overseeing significant investments in the sector's physical and institutional capacity. Through the Skills for a Vibrant Economy (SAVE) Project, approximately MWK13 billion is currently being utilised to finance the purchase of training equipment and construction of vital infrastructure in 15 national and community technical colleges. This infrastructure



*Elwin Chiwembu Sichiola*

includes ICT laboratories, workshops, and girls' hostels. These investments are essential to improving learning environments and enhancing the quality of technical training nationwide.

Furthermore, the importance of industry partnerships in providing real-world exposure and professional development cannot go without mention. The success of trainees at institutions like Blantyre Water Board underscores the importance of collaboration in equipping our graduates with relevant, industry-responsive skills.

I sincerely acknowledge and thank TEVET Levy contributors, whose continued support remains the backbone of our training system and plays a vital role in financing quality skills development for national growth.

Together, let us continue building a skills-driven Malawi.

**Elwin Chiwembu Sichiola**  
**Executive Director**

# Policy and Leadership

Interview with the  
**Minister of Labour, Skills and Innovation,**  
Honourable Joel Chigona, MP



## A. POLICY VISION AND NATIONAL PRIORITIES

**Q:** Honourable Minister, what is your overall policy direction for the TEVET sector as you begin your tenure?

**A:** Government's policy direction is to position TEVET at the centre of Malawi's transformation agenda. As reflected in the renaming of the Ministry to Labour, Skills and Innovation, we are committed to building a skilled, adaptable and innovative workforce. TEVET must remain demand-

driven, competence-based and responsive to national priorities under Malawi 2063.

**Q:** How does Government envision TEVET contributing to job creation and Malawi 2063?

**A:** Malawi 2063 calls for a shift from consumption to production and from limited skills to globally competitive competences. TEVET is central to this shift. Through technical skills, entrepreneurship, and innovation, young people can transition into productive wage employment, and self-employment, driving industrialisation, productivity and sustainable socio-economic growth.

## **B. STRENGTHENING TEVETA'S MANDATE AND PARTNERSHIPS**

**Q: How will the Ministry collaborate with TEVETA to align training with labour market needs?**

**A:** We will strengthen labour market intelligence, deepen private sector engagement, and support continuous review of standards and curricula. TEVET must anticipate economic shifts, technological advancement, and climate change realities, ensuring that digital skills, innovation, and green skills become integral to training delivery.

**Q: What message do you have for industry players and training providers?**

**A:** Skills development is a shared responsibility. Industry must actively participate in apprenticeships, curriculum development and workplace training. Training providers must uphold quality and relevance. Together, we can create a credible TEVET system that meets both local and global standards.

## **C. ADDRESSING KEY SECTORAL CHALLENGES**



**Q: How will the Ministry address delays in certificate issuance?**

**A:** Timely certification is critical for employability. We are committed to strengthening systems, improving efficiency, and enhancing accountability in service delivery. TEVETA must remain functional, responsive and transparent in its regulatory responsibilities.

**Q: What steps are being considered to modernise TEVET training?**

**A:** Modernisation will include upgrading infrastructure and equipment, promoting innovation, integrating digital technologies, and encouraging industry-based training models. Our goal is to produce graduates who are globally competitive and industry-ready. We will additionally continue working with international partners

who are willing to invest in skills development in Malawi.

## **D. FUTURE OUTLOOK**

**Q: What reforms do you hope to champion during your tenure?**

**A:** I will champion reforms that enhance quality assurance, expand access, especially for youth in rural areas to strengthen financing mechanisms, and reinforce governance and accountability. TEVET must remain transformative, strategic, and aligned with national development aspirations.

**Q: What message do you have for trainees and young Malawians?**

**A:** Skills are the foundation of dignity and prosperity. I encourage young people to embrace TEVET as a pathway to innovation, entrepreneurship, and productive employment. Through skills, you are contributing directly to Malawi's transformation.

# On Strategic Leadership and Governance

## Interview with the TEVETA **Board Chairperson,** Mr. Gilbert Chilinde



Gilbert Chilinde - TEVETA Board Chairperson

### A. LEADERSHIP AND FIRST IMPRESSIONS

**Q: Chairperson, what are your initial reflections on TEVETA and its mandate?**

**A:** TEVETA carries a strategic national mandate of regulating, promoting and facilitating quality skills development. My reflection is that the Authority is well positioned to support Malawi 2063, provided we maintain strong governance,

accountability and clear strategic focus.

**Q: What motivated you to accept this appointment?**

**A:** I accepted this responsibility because skills development is fundamental to national

progress and a personal urge to take part in ensuring that skills training is accessible to all with an expected high quality standard for innovations and productivity. The Board has a duty to provide oversight that strengthens institutional performance and ensures public trust in the TEVET system.

## B. ROLE OF THE BOARD AND SUPPORT TO MANAGEMENT

**Q: How would you describe the role of the Board?**

**A:** The Board provides strategic direction and oversight while safeguarding public resources. We ensure compliance, uphold ethical standards, and monitor performance. At the same time, we respect the distinction between governance and administration, allowing Management to execute its mandate effectively.

**Q: How will the Board work with Management?**

**A:** Through mutual respect, clarity of roles and constructive engagement. A strong partnership between governance and management will ensure TEVETA remains focused on quality, relevance, innovation and accountability.

## C. SKILLS DEVELOPMENT AND NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

**Q: Why is skills development critical for Malawi?**

**A:** Skills development builds individual capabilities and then drives productivity, entrepreneurship and industrial



growth. Under the Human Capital Development Pillar of Malawi 2063, technical skills are essential in addressing youth unemployment and strengthening the country's productive capacity which creates a potential for export production.

**Q: How do you see TEVETA contributing to improved livelihoods?**

**A:** By ensuring credible certification, quality standards, and alignment with industry needs. When training is relevant and recognised, graduates secure employment, create enterprises, and contribute meaningfully to economic growth.

## D. LOOKING AHEAD

**Q: What will the Board prioritise in the short to medium term?**

**A:** Strengthening governance systems, enhancing quality assurance, promoting innovation and digital transformation, and supporting implementation of the 2024–2030 Strategic Plan in alignment with Malawi 2063.

**Q: Your message to trainees and partners?**

**A:** Let us work together to elevate the status and credibility of TEVET in Malawi. With integrity, innovation and teamwork, we can build a skilled nation ready to compete regionally and globally.

# INTRODUCING THE **TEVETA BOARD**



**Mr. Gilbert Precious Chilinde**  
Board Chairperson



**Ms. Merlia Thandiwe Kundana**  
Vice Board Chairperson



**Ms. Racheal Limbe**  
Member



**Mr. Felix Mahikiri**  
Member



**Rt. Revd. Dr. Brighton Vita Malasa**  
Member



**Ms. Pamela Juma**  
Member



**Dr. Clifford Kuyokwa**  
Member



**Ms Annie Chavula**  
Member



**Ms. Nwazi Mnthambala**  
Ex-Officio  
Secretary for Labour,  
Skills and Innovation



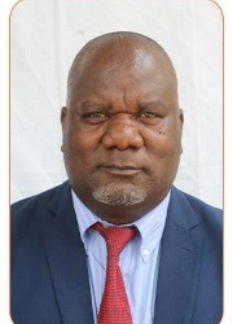
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Representing  
Comptroller of Statutory  
Corporations

# News & Updates

## Minister's Tour Confirms **Steady Progress in Technical Colleges' Infrastructure** to Strengthen TEVET Delivery



Minister of Labour, Skills and Innovation (centre) appreciating construction progress at Soche technical College

### By Cynthia Kadewa

The Minister of Labour, Skills and Innovation, Hon. Joel Chigona, conducted a week-long monitoring tour of technical colleges in December to track progress in infrastructure development projects supported by the World Bank, through the Skills for A Vibrant Economy (SAVE) aimed at enhancing the delivery of Technical, Entrepreneurial and Vocational Education and Training (TEVET).

During inspections at Soche and Thyolo Community Technical Colleges, the minister underscored the importance of modern and

well-equipped training facilities for effective delivery of TEVET programmes that meet national skills development needs.

"Not everyone can get a white-collar job. With improved infrastructure that supports practical skills training, graduates are better positioned to create employment for themselves and contribute meaningfully to national development," he said.

Secretary for Labour, Skills and Innovation, Ms Nwazi Mnthambala, emphasised the importance of close monitoring to ensure that infrastructure projects are completed on time, within

budget, and in line with required standards to support quality TEVET delivery.

TEVETA Board Chairperson, Gilbert Chilinde, reaffirmed TEVETA's mandate of regulating, promoting and facilitating TEVET.

He stated that improved infrastructure is a critical enabler for quality training and competency-based outcomes across technical colleges.

The Minister also visited technical colleges in Chiradzulu, Machinga, and the Central Region in an effort to strengthen TEVET institutions nationwide.



# TEVETA, MRA Engage Employers on New TEVET Levy Payment Model

By Charles Ziba

The Technical, Entrepreneurial and Vocational Education and Training Authority (TEVETA) collaborated with the Malawi Revenue Authority (MRA) to brief employers in Blantyre, Lilongwe and Mzuzu on the new TEVET levy payment system and other emerging developments.

Speaking during the meetings, TEVET Authority Executive Director, Mr. Elwin Chiwembu Sichiola, commended all employers who pay the TEVET levy, which supports the Authority to extend training opportunities to more young people across the country and keep pace with emerging trends in the TEVET sector.

However, he observed that the unmet demand for skills development among the youth

remains high despite TEVETA's sustained efforts to expand its reach.

Mr. Sichiola indicated that limited financial resources continue to hinder the Authority's efforts to fully achieve its mandate.

"We call upon all employers to play their part in addressing this challenge by faithfully paying the TEVET levy. Your compliance directly contributes to empowering more young Malawians with employable skills," he said.

The TEVET Act of 1999 requires every employer to pay one percent of basic payroll into the TEVET Fund through Malawi Revenue Authority (MRA)

According to MRA Commissioner of Domestic Taxes, Mr. Grey Balawe, paying TEVET levy is not

only a legal obligation but also a crucial contribution to national development.

"Compliant employers are playing a vital role in developing Malawi, as no country can progress without a skilled workforce," said Balawe.

He further urged stakeholders to embrace the newly introduced TEVET Levy Assessment System (TLAS), which simplifies the payment process while enhancing efficiency and accountability.

The briefing also focused on the Productivity Enhancement Programmes (PEP), a range of capacity-building initiatives for the benefit of levy-compliant employers through the TEVET Authority.

# Malawi Establishes Multi-Stakeholder Committee on Technology and Innovation



*Some of the key stakeholders that attended the launch*

## By Kenneth Kaunda

The Government of Malawi in December established a multi-stakeholder committee on Technology and Innovations to strengthen coordination within the national innovation ecosystem, in line with Malawi 2063.

The National Commission for Science and Technology (NCST) established the committee in collaboration with the Technical, Entrepreneurial and Vocational Education and Training (TEVET) Authority,

Representing the Secretary for Education, Science and Technology, Deputy Director of Science, Technology and Innovation, Dr George Vukusi, emphasised that Malawi's development hinges on sustained

investment in science, technology, and skills.

"To build a competitive and resilient economy, we must invest in science, technology and skills as these areas are the foundations for national growth and transformation," he said.

NCST Director General, Ms Giff Kadzamilila, said technology and innovation must be coordinated, inclusive, and responsive to national development priorities to transform lives.

TEVET Authority Director of Finance, Mrs Sarah Mwale Zgambo, highlighted the importance of cross-sector collaboration and reaffirmed the Authority's commitment to skills development and community-based innovation.

"As TEVET Authority, we remain fully committed to advancing skills development and promoting community-based innovation that directly responds to local needs and drives sustainable growth," she said.

Representing the Secretary for Labour, Skills and Innovation, Mr George Chande, underscored the need to align innovation and skills development with industry needs to create decent jobs and accelerate national development.

The committee on technology and Innovation is a collaborative platform for government, industry, academia, and innovators to support local innovations and promote inclusive access to innovation opportunities.

# Thinking Beyond Borders: **Rethinking TVET Collaboration in Africa** Malawi and Eswatini Deepen Cooperation in Skills Development



*Eswatini team pose for a photo with Ministry of Labour, Skills and Innovation and TEVETA officials*

**By Cynthia Kadewa**

**Y**outh unemployment and skills mismatch across Africa have amplified calls for regional collaboration in Technical, and Vocational education and Training (TVET).

In October 2025, the TEVET Authority hosted a delegation from Eswatini's Ministry of Labour and Social Security for two days for benchmarking visit.

The visit explored TEVETA Malawi's approaches to governance, curriculum development, and industry partnerships to provide work-ready skills that empower the youth and strengthen regional economies.

Welcoming the visitors, TEVETA Executive Director, Mr Elwin Chiwembu Sichiola said practical, industry-linked training is central to Malawi's development strategy.

"Across the region, many young people lack the right skills for available jobs," he noted. "Our graduates not only gain employable skills but also create

jobs for others."

The programme included presentations from TEVETA's directorates on apprenticeships, industry linkages, certification procedures, quality assurance, and sustainable funding models.

Eswatini's Principal Secretary for Education, Mrs Nanikie Dhlamini, praised Malawi's progress.

She expressed optimism that such exchanges would support the development of regional TVET standards and particularly encourage the youth and women to consider vocational pathways.

The delegation from Eswatini also visited the Ministry of Labour, Skills and Innovation, where they appreciated policy measures that help expand access to technical training, particularly among the youth and women.

The hosts and visitors discussed the importance of equipping young people with skills that match the needs of the fast-evolving job market, reinforcing the connection between education,

employability, and national development.

They also toured Automobile Mechanics, Fabrication and Welding workshops at Lilongwe Technical College in the capital city.

The college's shared insights into innovative approaches, newly introduced courses, and strategies to sustain operations despite limited resources.

During the tour, both countries reaffirmed their commitment to sharing best practices, harmonising standards, and expanding opportunities for skills development.

The two-day mission underscored that Africa's development depends on shared learning and joint action, not working in isolation.

Malawi TEVETA's openness to collaboration reflects a growing commitment to inclusive, industry-relevant education.

# EcoCharge Project Pilots E-Bike Training



By **Yanjanani Namitowa**

On 18 December 2025, Don Bosco Youth Technical Institute in Lilongwe concluded a week-long training of trainers under the EcoCharge Project funded by the European Union ERASMUS+.

The trainees gained innovative skills in how to assemble electric bicycles.

The pilot training focused on converting ordinary bicycles into e-bikes by assembling components such as batteries, motors and inverters.

It brought together partners from Centro San Viator of Spain, 3D Bear of Finland, TEVETA Zambia, TEVETA Malawi, Don Bosco

Technical College of Chingola in Zambia and the host college in Lilongwe's Area 23.

The training comprised a mix of theory, virtual simulations, and practical sessions.

Mrs Claudia Lange, Senior Expert at TEVETA Malawi, said the training was timely as e-mobility is the future for developing countries where bicycles are widely used.

"Feedback from the pilot will be used to improve the course, which is expected to be introduced as a short course in technical colleges. This will create opportunities for local e-bike assembly and youth entrepreneurship," she said.

The EcoCharge Project: Empowering Sustainable Mobility

between Africa and Europe will run until 2027.

It aims to strengthen electric mobility skills, vocational institutions, and Africa-Europe cooperation.

Don Bosco Youth Technical Institute's Vice-Principal, Mr Precious Chilupsya said the programme has introduced new skills that are necessary for the current and future needs of the changing labour market demands.

Electrical Installation engineering student Moses Kalinde said the training had equipped him with valuable skills to support sustainable transport systems.

# TEVETA Strengthens Productivity at Dwangwa Cane Growers Limited



*In progress: Productivity enhancement programme training with staff of Cane Growers Ltd*

**By Oscar Chibwana**

The Technical, Entrepreneurial and Vocational Education and Training Authority (TEVETA) in December, 2025 conducted an on-demand training to enhance the productivity of Dwangwa Cane Growers Limited (DCGL) workforce in Nkhosakota District.

This is part of capacity building initiatives under TEVETA's Productivity Enhancement Programmes (PEP) that benefit of institutions that pay one percent of their basic payroll to the TEVET Fund through the Malawi Revenue Authority.

The training focused on Kaizen

Concepts, Goal Alignment, and the 5S methodology for continuous improvement in terms of productivity, coordination, safety standards and waste management.

Speaking after the training, DCGL Finance and Administration Manager, Mr Macdonald Tembo, expressed satisfaction with the initiative which is a result of their compliance to TEVET levy payment.

"This training was a success in the sense that we have learnt to work efficiently and effectively, starting from top management to subordinate staff, in order to accomplish the company's

goals," he said.

TEVETA Regional Service Centre Manager for the Central, Mr Joseph Sambaya, thanked the sugarcane growing company for trusting the authority's initiative levy-compliant employers.

He asked all organisations that pay the mandatory TEVET Levy to engage the authority for customised PEP.

Through a range of productivity enhancement programmes, TEVETA continues to support productivity, operational excellence, and workplace efficiency in Malawi's public and private sectors.



*The graduation ceremony of the trainees in Likoma*

## Young Islanders Acquire Essential Skills

**By Moses Mailosi**

151 young people from Likoma Island graduated in various technical, entrepreneurial and vocational skills under TEVETA's informal apprenticeship programme.

Speaking at the graduation ceremony in December, TEVETA's Director of Training Programmes Mr. Modesto Gomani urged the trainees to apply their skills to drive local development and become role models in their communities.

Gomani also encouraged the youthful islanders to enrol at Likoma Community Technical College, established in 2023, to further skills development.

Likoma District Commissioner, Mr. Abubakar Nkhoma, said the training will empower youth, boost self-reliance, and reduce overreliance on services from the mainland.

The 110 men and 41 women received training in ICT, Plumbing, Electrical Installation and Electronics, Tailoring and

Fashion Design, Carpentry, Boat making, Basic electronics, Motor Cycle Mechanics, Cosmetology, Painting and Decorations, Fabrication and Welding, Bakery, and Beekeeping.

The training held on the hard-to-reach island on Lake Malawi complies with TEVETA's 2024 to 2030 Strategic Plan which seeks to ensure that skills training programmes are available to all Malawians, regardless of geographic location, tribe and vulnerability.

# Miracle Technical Institute **Instructors Drilled** in Effective Delivery of **Technical Lessons**



*Appreciated the training: Sichione*

**By Steve Zimba**

**T**he Malawi Assemblies of God University (MAGU) facilitated a 10-day training to equip instructors at Miracle Technical Institute in Karonga District with essential skills to effectively deliver life-changing lessons to trainees.

The Technical, Entrepreneurial and Vocational Education and Training Authority (TEVETA) Regional Service Centre Manager for the North, Mr Joseph Chikopa

He said effective delivery of modern and relevant skills to trainees will help accelerate progress for Malawi to become an inclusive, self-reliant, industrialised

middle-income economy by 2063.

"This continuous professional development programme is crucial for instructors," he said. "It will equip them with teaching skills to offer quality technical training to trainees."

Miracle Technical Institute Principal, Wanangwa Sichone, said technical colleges in the country grapple with a shortage of instructors with appropriate educational and professional training.

"With this training, the institution is confident of developing properly trained staff," She said.

"This programme will be a game changer. Experts may possess exceptional skills in their respective fields, but effective delivery remains a challenge."

The training brought together instructors from various trades, including Food Production, Cosmetology, Carpentry and Joinery, Electrical Installation and Electronics, and ICT.

Miracle Technical Institute is one of the colleges benefitting from the Skills for a Vibrant Economy (SAVE) project, funded by the World Bank in partnership with the Government of Malawi.

# Stars and Stunners at **Regional Skills Competition 2025**



*Some of the winners celebrating their victory at Central Regional competition*

**By Cynthia Kadewa**

**T**alented young people from technical colleges gathered at the WorldSkills Africa Malawi Regional Skills Competition in all three regions to showcase their expertise.

The skills contest was held from 22 to 24 October 2025 at Mzuzu Stadium in the Northern region, Lilongwe's Gateway Mall in the Centre, and Soche Technical College in the Southern Region.

About 160 contestants from 44 training institutions competed in various trades, including Food Production, ICT, Cosmetology, Plumbing, Tailoring and Fashion Design, Bricklaying, and Fabrication and Welding.

The event proved more than just a contest for medals, as it provided a platform for discovering, nurturing, and promoting the country's extraordinarily skilled young citizens.

First-place winners in all regions received K250, 000, with K150, 000 for runners-up and K50, 000 for the third place.

Kwithu Kitchen and Northern Hospitality School provided additional awards for star performers in the Food Production category.

Bricklaying contestants also attracted employment opportunities from industry stakeholders.

The contestants said the event

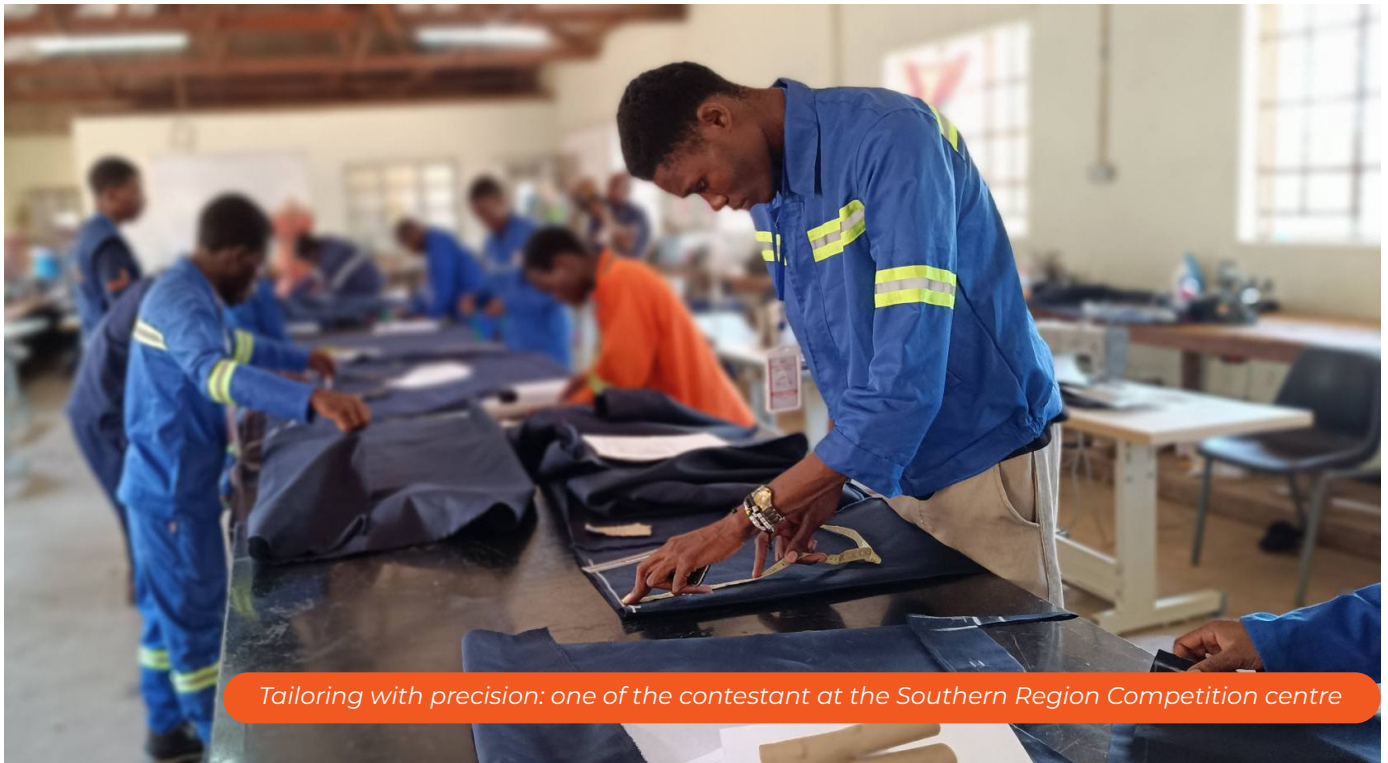
boosted their confidence and career breakthroughs.

Kapondo Technical College Plumbing contestant Beatrice Mwale said the competition exposed her to new equipment and strengthened her hands-on skills for self-employment.

Olive Gondwe and Precious Mofolo, who competed for the Tailoring and Fashion Design prize, said practical skills are pivotal for self-reliance and self-employment.

In the ICT category, Precious Bamusi urged young Malawians leaving secondary schools nationwide to embrace technical skills beyond MSCE.

The competition also celebrated



Tailoring with precision: one of the contestant at the Southern Region Competition centre

women's participation in technical trades.

Among the highlights, Aisha Chingaipi was the only female contestant in Fabrication and Welding category as was the case with Funny Nangwale in the Bricklaying contest.

TEVETA Executive Director  
Mr. Elwin Chiwembu Sichiola,

observed that the competition motivated trainees to do better, and strengthened the quality of technical training nationwide.

He stated: "Competitions like this play a critical role in enhancing practical skills, motivating our trainees to strive for excellence, and strengthening the overall quality of technical training across the country.

"The contestants demonstrate the depth of talent within our institutions and reinforce our commitment to building a highly skilled workforce for national development," he said.

The Regional Skills Competition 2025 celebrated achievement while spotlighting the future of Malawi's skilled workforce.

LIST OF 2025 REGIONAL SKILLS COMPETITION WINNERS.						
NORTH						
Trade	Position	Cohort	Age	SEX	Name of contestant	College
Bricklaying	2	2023	27	M	Charles K Balon	Ngara
Bricklaying	1	2024	24	M	Marshal Ngaunje	Nkhatabay
Food Production	2	2023	21	F	Mphatso Masenti	Phwezi
Food Production	1	2023	27	M	Boniface Makina	Miracle TC
Fabrication and Welding	2	2023	24	M	Joshua Glywel	Phwezi
Fabrication and Welding	1	2024	24	M	Esau Gondwe	Ezondweni
Hairdressing	2	2024	21	F	Chawanangwa Kamanga	Miracle TC
Hairdressing	1	2024	20	F	Hopeness Kaunda	Sonda
Information and Communication Technology	2	2025	23	M	Eliazar Kalumbi	Kasama
Information and Communication Technology	1	2024	22	M	Yusufu Phiri	Miracle TC
Plumbing	2	2024	25	M	Vincent Mhone	Nkhatabay
Plumbing	1	2023	26	M	Elias N. Mkandawire	Ezondweni
Tailoring and Fashion Design	2	2024	22	M	Khumbo Nyirenda	Ezondweni
Tailoring and Fashion Design	1	2023	25	M	Isaac Tambala	Phwezi

<b>CENTRE</b>						
<b>Trade</b>	<b>Position</b>	<b>Cohort</b>	<b>Age</b>	<b>SEX</b>	<b>Name of contestant</b>	<b>College</b>
Fabrication and Welding	1				Chikondi Mphande	Sos Vtc
Fabrication and Welding	2				Edward Kalungama	Lilongwe TC
Fabrication and Welding	3				Kajaha Nyirongo	Kapondo CTC
Tailoring and Fashion Design	1				Joel Cypriano	Don Bosco
Tailoring and Fashion Design	2				Ogrive Mussa	Mbandira CTC
Tailoring and Fashion Design	3				Precious Moffolo	Ntonda CTC
Plumbing	1				Emmanuel Likwemba	Lilongwe TC
Plumbing	2				Blessings Hara	Chongoni CTC
Plumbing	3				Felix Kaunda	Mponela CTC
Information and Communication Technology	1				Thokozani Phiri	Salima TC
Information and Communication Technology	2				Shadreck Kachingwe	Sos VTC
Information and Communication Technology	3				Precious Bamusi	Lilongwe TC
Food Production	1				Dennis Chimangeni	Sos VTC
Food Production	2				Jessy Msefula	Sos VTC
Bricklaying	1				Chifundo Katama	Sos VTC
Bricklaying	2				Steven Binos	Home Of Hope
Bricklaying	3				Charles Mapata	Ntonda CTC

<b>SOUTH</b>						
<b>Trade</b>	<b>Position</b>	<b>Cohort</b>	<b>Age</b>	<b>SEX</b>	<b>Name of contestant</b>	<b>College</b>
Bricklaying	3			M	John C Phinley	Namitembo
Bricklaying	2			M	Chisomo Kanthungu	Nansomba
Bricklaying	1			M	Brian Moses	Nasawa
Cosmetology	1			F	Jessie Singini	DAPP
Cosmetology	2			F	Nellie Mnyamma	DAPP
Cosmetology	3			F	Tiyamike Ausi	DAPP
Fabrication and Welding	2			M	Silvester Fael	Aida Chilembwe
Fabrication and Welding	3			M	Blessings Manyamba	Naminjiwa
Fabrication and Welding	1			M	Madalitso Andrade	Soche
Food Production	3			M	Geofrey Alidi	MIT
Food Production	2			M	Wisdom Mfumuzapansi	MIT
Food Production	1			M	Sherriff Katimbe	MIT
Information and Communication Technology	2			M	Precious Thom	JP2
Information and Communication Technology	3			M	Onesimus Nkhoma	Nasawa
Information and Communication Technology	1			M	Rodrick Ndovie	TEEM
Plumbing	2			M	Hashimu Kimu	Naminjiwa
Plumbing	1			M	Valentino Phiri	Soche
Plumbing	3			F	Tabitha Ngomwa	Tengani
Tailoring and Fashion Design	1			M	Cosmas Charlie	DAPP
Tailoring and Fashion Design	2			M	Sphat Holla	Sakata
Tailoring and Fashion Design	3			F	Olivia Lodzani	Stephanos

## Blantyre Water Board Champions

# TEVET Skills for Malawi's Development

By Moses Mailosi

**B**lantyre Water Board (BWB) has commended Technical, Entrepreneurial and Vocational Education and Training (TEVET) students for demonstrating strong practical competence, professional discipline, and technical confidence despite mounting workplace demands.

BWB hosts TEVET students as interns and attachés.

Ms Evelyne Sitolo, Training and Safety Officer at the water board, stated that the structured internship programme is beneficial to both the institution and the apprentices.

"The skills and knowledge the students bring are impeccable. The trainees already have strong practical exposure, which makes it easy for them to transfer what they learned in college directly to the ground," she said.

Beyond technical competence, Sitolo hailed the interns for professionalism.

"Their behaviour is top-notch. We have never received any complaint regarding their conduct. Their supervisors score them above 80 percent, and they submit quarterly reports on time. It shows TEVET is grooming responsible and reliable employees for the future."

BWB Workshop Supervisor Mr David Chikuse praised the interns' performance, work ethic and hands-on skills.

"The students are very, very brilliant. When you give them a task, they do it perfectly. It shows they were drilled well at college," he stated.



*Hailed interns Competencies: Sitolo*

The supervisor has confidently recommended some interns for employment.

They include a general fitting trainee who joined BWB internship in 2009 and got fully employed in 2011.

TEVETA Head of Training Programmes, Mr Cripson Daudi, commended BWB for their commitment to skills development and youth empowerment.

He said industrial attachments, a must-do in the TEVET system, strengthening both the apprentice's hands-on skills and the host institution's productivity.

The win-win deal creates a practical bridge between training institutions and the job market.

"Through workplace exposure, TEVET students apply their technical skills in real industry settings, sharpen their work ethic, and gain hands-on experience that enhances their employability. On the other hand, institutions benefit from energetic, well-trained trainees who contribute meaningfully to operations and serve as a pipeline for future recruitment," he said.

Daudi urged companies and institutions across Malawi to open their doors to TEVET students due for industrial attachments.

"By providing these opportunities, organisations not only help shape a skilled, work-ready workforce, but also gain motivated and technically competent trainees who can contribute immediately to operation," he said.

*Institutions interested in engaging TEVET interns are encouraged to get in touch with TEVETA and be part of building a skilled, productive workforce for Malawi.*



Chikuse supervising one of the interns

# Wonders of A Needle And Thread



*Making a living through needle and thread: Kalonde*

**By Leonard Masauli**

**D**elipha Kalonde is a well-known tailor at Area 22 B in Lilongwe.

She joined Don Bosco Technical Institute in 2017 with support from Technical, Entrepreneurial and Vocational Education and Training Authority (TEVETA).

In 2021, Delipha received a certificate in tailoring and design along with a sewing machine as a starter pack.

Two years before completing her training, she opened Sunrise Tailoring and Design Shop in Area 25B.

Her tenacity has won some admirers but also increasing customers.

With growing influence, Delipha started training her peers while assisting customers thrilled by her needle-and-thread craft.

“From the proceeds of training interested tailors, I employed two people to lessen my workload. I pay them monthly from the same business,” she says.

Delipha's passion to train young people caught the attention of TEVETA, which engages her to coach trainees for six months.

“Some come from January to June, while others follow from

January up to December,” she says.

Some trainees come on their own to learn tailoring.

“I can proudly say I have trained 50 young people who are running their own shops and some are doing better than me,” Delipha said.

She owns 15 sewing machines, mostly electric ones and works hard to buy more electric machines “to produce more and reduce fatigue”.

The business guarantees Delipha better earnings than working for monthly salaries, she says.

"Since I started this business, I have done a lot," she brags. "Apart the sewing machines, I bought land to build a technical and vocational school to train more tailors. I hope to employ more people, especially when we get more tenders for school uniforms."

Delipha keeps innovating and adapting to the ever-changing world of fashion and design.

"I use internet to follow new fashion trends and market my designs to my Facebook followers. Digital marketing even attracts customers living abroad and we send their preferred designs to UK or the USA via DHL," she says.

The tailor on the rise thanks TEVETA for constant support, but asks the Authority to fast-track loans meant to support start-ups like hers.

"TEVETA has always been there to support me in different trainings such as Nextgen incubation, where I learnt a lot about

business management, savings, branding and advertising. Such opportunities have transformed my business. I'm here because of them and will always be thankful for the skills imparted to me," she says.

TEVETA Executive Director, Mr. Elwin Chiwembu Sichiola, said the Authority is committed to ensuring young Malawians have equitable access to technical and vocational skills that empower them to become productive and self-reliant.

Through partnerships with training institutions, industry, and development partners, TEVETA continue to expand access by registering more training providers, upgrading infrastructure, and introducing flexible and inclusive skills development, including community and mobile training initiatives.

"Our focus is not only on increasing access, but also on maintaining

the quality and relevance of training to match labour market needs. In doing so, TEVETA is helping to equip Malawian youth with the practical skills and entrepreneurial abilities necessary to drive national development and economic transformation," he says.

Rethinking Tevet, the TEVETA Strategic Plan of 2024-2025, envisions 125, 000 trainees accessing TEVET programmes up from 23,000.

The strategy also seeks to promote quality TEVET in the informal sector from 33,000 to 160, 000 and promote equity in TEVET for vulnerable groups.

TEVETA recruited about 7, 252 young people for formal training in 2024 and 6,348 in 2025. Access to Informal Apprenticeship Programmes rose from 677 to 10,047 in the same period.



# Plumbing with Passion:

## Towera Munthali Scales TEVET Ladders

By Rebecca Itai

In a society where careers are often boxed by gender and perception, Towera Munthali is fixing pipes and stereotypes.

As a skilled plumber working with Lilongwe Water Board, she is a shining example of how Technical, Entrepreneurial and Vocational Education and Training (TEVET) transforms lives, empowers women, and drives national development.

For Towera, plumbing is not a “last option”, but a career path she walks with passion, purpose and pride.

Call her a plumber and she will smile broadly, wearing the tag like a badge of honour

Towera discovered her passion while studying at Soche Technical College.

Unlike many, she chose plumbing as her favourite trade despite resistance from her parents and peers.

“They wanted me to pursue tailoring, but I stood firm in my calling,” she says.

After just a year at Soche, she was selected for a two-month industrial attachment at Blantyre Water Board where she had “life-changing encounters with women plumbers confidently doing their jobs, with others driving official vehicles and holding senior positions.

“That reshaped my vision of what was possible. I realised that I could go far,” she recalls.



*Getting things done: Munthali*

Motivated and focused, Towera completed her Level three certificate and embarked on an extended attachment at Lilongwe Water Board until she secured permanent employment at Northern Region Water Board (NRWB).

At NRW, she gained hands-on experience for over four years.

Today, the plumber is back at Lilongwe Water Board where she has worked as a plumber for seven years.

Her zeal, competence and reliability have earned the confidence of management

and a Toyota Hilux for her daily operations.

Like many women in male-dominated fields, Towera surmounted skeptics and discriminatory tendencies.

"Instead of backing down to men who doubted my ability, I let the work of my hands speak for me until respect replaced doubts," she says.

Towera's life is not only a tale of tenacity but also a testament of the power of TEVET in making women economically independent.

She is married and a proud mother

of two. Today her family owns a car, a plot, and a house, all these are clear signs of the stability and progress she worked hard to achieve.

Her word for the girl child?

"Plumbing is not for men only. Girls can do it, and they can succeed," she says.

Towera encourages young women to boldly enrol in TEVET courses and parents to support their children's interests.

"TEVET is not just training; it is empowerment.



Munthali with her official vehicle

## How the SAVE Project Is Changing Lives

# At Mangochi Technical College



*A hostel under construction at Mangochi CTC*

**By Cynthia Kadewa**

The Skills for a Vibrant Economy (SAVE) Project, implemented by the Technical, Entrepreneurial, Vocational and Education Training Authority (TEVETA), infrastructure development at Mangochi Community Technical College is among others expected to address challenges faced by female apprentices. During a TEVETA monitoring tour, officials assessed progress on the MWK 1.2 billion 44-bed Girls' Hostel, a facility designed to improve safety, access, and retention, providing female trainees with secure on-campus accommodation and the ability to focus fully on their skills training.

Behind this infrastructure development are real learners whose daily experiences reflect why the SAVE Project matters.

Amina M'madi, a 23-year-old apprentice in Electrical Installation at Mangochi Community Technical College, says her biggest challenge has not been the technical demands of her trade, but the lack of safe and accessible accommodation near campus.

When Amina first reported to the college, she stayed with relatives while searching for housing closer to school. Affordable options were limited, and the distance from campus meant long daily walks, often more than one and a half hours each way.

"Sometimes I don't go home during lunch because it's too far," she recalls. "We just stay at school and wait for afternoon classes."

Beyond the physical strain, off-campus accommodation exposes female trainees to safety

risks.

"When boys find out where we stay and that we live far and alone, they come to disturb and intimidate us," Amina says.

For Amina and many others, the SAVE Project's investment goes beyond buildings. The new hostel will reduce travel time, improve safety, support punctuality, and enable female apprentices to focus fully on their training.

At Mangochi Community Technical College, the SAVE Project is directly addressing barriers that have historically limited women's participation and retention in technical education. By providing safe, on-campus accommodation, TEVETA is creating an environment where apprentices can thrive and where skills development translates into real economic opportunity.

# Electrifying Change: **A Woman's Solitary Love Affair with Wires**



Doing what she knows best: Likako

## By John Kawale

In a field long perceived as “men’s work,” Mrs Alinafe Likaka Mchacha is proving that skill and determination can break gender barriers.

The mother of three is the only female Electrical Installation Instructor in Malawi’s Southern Region.

With every lesson delivered, Alinafe is lighting the way for girls and women in Technical Entrepreneurial and Vocational Education and Training (TEVET).

The instructor, based at Milonga Community Technical College in Thyolo District, has over six years of teaching experience in her trade.

“Many people look down on women and ask, ‘Can you really

teach electrical stuff?’ But results speak louder than stereotypes,” she says.

Alinafe’s students consistently achieve distinctions and credits, making her a star performer.

Trained in Electrical Installation at Lilongwe Technical College, Alinafe has earned enviable competence and experience since 2020 when she joined the Ministry of Labour, Skills and Innovation as an instructor.

She teaches both Level 1 and Level 2 trainees at the college in the tea-growing district.

“What makes TEVET unique is its flexibility and economic returns,” she says. “With technical and vocational skills, you work and earn a salary

while doing piecemeal during holidays and free time to make extra money.” she says.

Through electrical installations and wiring jobs, the trainer supplements her income while sharpening her expertise.

Her growth has been strengthened by TEVETA-facilitated capacity-building, including trainings in electrical safety, solar systems, standards, and Competency-Based Education and Training (CBET).

“TEVETA has empowered me. These trainings have added great value to my work,” she notes.

From a trainee to a trainer-cum-practitioner, Alinafe’s story illustrates that women can rise, lead, inspire and benefit if empowered one skill at a time.

## From Classroom to Industry:

Gift Mustafa Envision His Future Through TEVET



Gift (with Helmet) with his Supervisor Mr Chikuse

By Moses Mailosi

### 1. Introduction

Gift Mustafa is an Electrical and Electronics trainee from Aida Chilembwe Community Technical College in Chiradzulu District. He is on a TEVETA internship programme at Blantyre Water Board (BWB). Passionate, disciplined, and eager to learn, Gift is gaining practical industry experience while building a strong foundation for his electrical engineering career.

### 2. Career Highlights

Gift joined BWB's Electrical Maintenance Department in 2024 and works alongside experienced engineers. He is applying classroom knowledge to real-world systems, strengthening his technical competence and confidence. His dedication and work ethic impressed BWB managers to extend his internship as he continues pursuing his studies.

His strides into electrical installation began at the college where he participated in wiring a building during training. From that very first hands-on experience, he knew he had found his passion.

### 3. Impact

Through the TEVETA internship, Gift is experiencing firsthand how technical skills translate into meaningful employment opportunities. The hands-on experience and exposure gained at the reputable water supplier for Blantyre City has broadened his professional outlook and deepened his technical expertise. Beyond industrial attachment, Gift uses his skills to take on small piecework jobs, generating income to support his academic needs. His story demonstrates how TEVET equips young people with practical, income-generating skills even before graduation.

### 4. Quote/Insight

"TEVET has shown me that skills can open doors. With what I am learning, I know I can build my future and even create jobs for others."

### 5. Personal Touch

Encouraged by his parents to pursue TEVET, Gift embraced the opportunity wholeheartedly. He now dreams of establishing his own electrical engineering company and employing others, proving that with skill, passion, and perseverance, the future is bright.

# Instructor Spotlight

Lawson Soka

## Principal, Milonga CTC

### PERSONAL PROFILE

**M**y name is Lawson Soka, married to Felecia Mussa and together we have one daughter - Doris and two sons - David and Dominic.

I currently as College Principal at Milonga Community Technical College in Thyolo district. Besides working as Principal, my frontline job is teaching Carpentry and Joinery students.

In terms of some career achievements, I would cite being chosen to lead a group membership of workers at a certain furniture manufacturing company in Blantyre whereupon issues of workers rights were at the centrestage being violated but all in all, workers' rights were respected under my leadership. Training quite a number of students to

become self – reliant for themselves, which has also been a milestone as lives are being transformed through their small - scale activities which they are operating after college. Finally, rising to a leadership position to run a Community College has brought so many experiences and lessons through interactions with very prominent personnel.

As someone who owns a very small furniture production company, LALISO WOODWORKS, I would like to see it growing into a household name in as far as furniture production is concerned. On how to improve TEVET, I would suggest authorities to make sure that recruitment of staff in training provider institutions is merit based – meaning to say that emphasis on basic teaching practices and theories is considered much than without.



# SAVE PROJECT SPOTLIGHT

## PICTURES OF CONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY

By Moses Mailosi

TEVET providers across Malawi are making bold strides to transform their learning environments through the Skills for a Vibrant Economy (SAVE) Project, a nationwide initiative that aims to deliver quality, industry-relevant and future-ready training.

Through the SAVE project's Competitive Grants Scheme, TEVET institutions are constructing new infrastructure, purchasing modern training equipment, strengthening institutional capacity and expanding access to skills training mainly for females.

Funded by the Malawi Government with support from the World Bank, and implemented by TEVETA in collaboration with the Ministry of Labour, Skills and Innovation, the SAVE Project has invested approximately K13 billion in 15 institutions across the country. These are national technical colleges, community technical colleges and community skills development centres. Of these beneficiary institutions, 12 are using the funds to construct new infrastructure, while three are focusing on procuring modern training equipment.

The new infrastructure being constructed includes girls'

hostels, ICT laboratories, workshops, administration blocks, greenhouses, and agro-processing units.

Through the SAVE Project, Government is laying a solid foundation for a competent, competitive, and inclusive workforce that will drive Malawi's socio-economic growth and position the country for sustainable development in the years ahead.

The images below highlight selected infrastructure currently under construction at some of the beneficiary institutions.



Construction progress at Mbulunji CTC



*Macoda Plumbing workshop*



*Greenhouse farming at Mangochi CTC*

# Know Your TEVET Institution



## Salima Technical College

By **Benson Zigona** (College Principal)

**S**alima Technical College is one of the seven public National Technical Colleges in Malawi. It is located along the shores of Lake Malawi at Senga Bay in Salima District, approximately 140 km east of the capital city, Lilongwe.

The College's vision is to be a self-sustaining leader that provides a wide range of skills and research development in response to industrial needs. Its mission is to equip students with quality, relevant, innovative and entrepreneurial skills to contribute to the region's socio-economic growth.

The College offers programmes in Administrative Studies, Automobile Mechanics, Bricklaying, Carpentry and Joinery, Fabrication and Welding, General Fitting and Information & Communication Technology. With modern workshops and experienced instructors, the College is committed to producing skilled, competent and work-ready

graduates who can effectively contribute to local and national development.

The College collaborates with industries, Government Ministries, Departments and Agencies (MDAs), and other educational institutions to ensure that its training remains relevant, practical and aligned with national development priorities.

With support from the European Union (EU) under the Zantchito Technical Assistance Project, the College hosts the Marine Transport Centre of Vocational Excellence (CoVE), a strategic initiative aligned with Malawi 2063 and designed to support Malawi's emerging Blue Economy, industrialisation agenda and the sustainable utilisation of water-based resources. The CoVE will soon offer specialised training in Boat Building and Maintenance, Marine Mechanics, Marine Electrical and Electronics, Marine Navigation, Boat Operation and Shipping & Maritime Logistics. Training in Boat Building and Maintenance will focus on the construction and maintenance

of modern aluminium and fiberglass boats, responding to the growing demand for durable, efficient and safe marine vessels on Lake Malawi and other inland waterways.

The CoVE's vision is to become the premier hub for marine skills training, innovation and development in Malawi, while its mission is to train a highly skilled workforce for the marine transport sector. The Centre will feature state-of-the-art facilities including cutting-edge equipment, modern boat building workshops, navigation and operation simulators, marine engine and electrical simulation laboratories as well as computer-aided design (CAD) and material testing laboratories.

The CoVE is a recognised member of the European Training Foundation (ETF) Network for Excellence for Centres of Vocational Excellence, reinforcing its commitment to high-quality vocational education and international collaboration.



## Congratulations

### Performance Award Winners 2024-2025



**Joseph Chikopa**  
Regional Service Centre  
Manager - North



**Grenard Kaipa**  
Driver



**Fastani Nthulula**  
Productivity Enhancement  
Program Specialist (Corporate)



**Joseph Kampondeni**  
Revenue Accountant



**Felix Manjomo**  
Assistant ICT Specialist



**Emmie Mgone**  
Front Office Assistant

In recognition of outstanding teamwork, dedication, professionalism, and consistent high performance. Your collective effort has set exemplary standards and demonstrates **the significant value you bring to TEVETA.** This achievement reflects your commitment to excellence and shared success.



For 23 years, **Mr Felix Chalamanda** has been a part of TEVETA's journey of transforming lives through skills development in different portfolios. As he retires, as Senior Productivity Enhancement Specialist, we celebrate his impact and wish him a future filled with peace, purpose and prosperity. Happy retirement Felix!

# Together as One:

Celebrating the Remarkable TEVETA Journey of Felix Chalamanda



Spend a short stint at TEVETA and you will not leave without hearing “together as one”.

To Felix Chalamanda, this was more than just a tagline; it was his philosophy—a daily greeting and reminder that teamwork makes the mandate work.

Felix joined the TEVETA Secretariat on 28 July 2003 when offices were located at Kang’ombe House in Lilongwe City Centre.

Appointed as Enhancing TEVET Outcomes (ETO) Project Coordinator, he quickly became a familiar, energetic presence, connecting people, institutions, and ideas.

Working with technical colleges in Malawi and partners in Canada, Felix helped lay strong foundations for governance, training, and entrepreneurship in the TEVET system.

When the ETO Project ended,

Felix didn’t slow down, but shifted gears. From industrial liaison specialist in the Northern Region to private sector training specialist in the Central Region and eventually Senior Productivity Enhancement Specialist, he grew alongside TEVETA as programmes evolved into today’s Productivity Enhancement Programme (PEP). Wherever he went, collaboration followed.

But Felix’s impact spread beyond job titles. He made long meetings lighter, workshops livelier, and teamwork easier. Conferences, field visits, and national events often felt like reunions. Felix either knew someone, or someone knew him.

His fingerprints are all over TEVETA milestones, from the 10-Year Anniversary celebrations to IVETA conferences, including representing Malawi in Cape Town in 2017.

Professionally demanding and

technically competitive, his work required deep knowledge, constant engagement, and adaptability. Yet what stood out most was his appreciation for internal teamwork. He often credited management support and staff cooperation as the secret behind his success.

Having served under four Strategic Plans, Felix witnessed TEVETA’s transformation; from a narrow perception of trades to a powerful driver of productivity and national development.

As he retires, his message remains simple and heartfelt: *serve wholeheartedly*. Public service, to him, is a calling, and unity is its strength.

And so, one last time, in his own words and spirit: “TEVETA, Together as One. Amen.”

## New Hire

By Johnstone Kasawala



**Francis Lusekero Mwamulima**  
- Senior Planning and Reserch  
Development Specialist



**Cynthia Kadewa**  
Communications Specialist



**George Chikoko**  
Registration Specialist



**Moses Mailosi**  
-Senior Communications  
Specialist



**Nelson Kulemeka**  
- Internal Audit Specialist

## Staff Wellness Corner

### HEALTHY STAFF, STRONG INSTITUTIONS

By Zione Musopole

At TEVETA, our people are our greatest asset. Maintaining good health is essential for productivity, focus, and sustained performance. This quarter, staff members are encouraged to:

- **Prioritise regular movement:** Break long sitting hours with short walks or stretches to reduce fatigue and improve circulation.
- **Manage work-related stress:** Plan tasks realistically, take leave when due, and seek support through colleagues or professional services when needed.
- **Practice healthy eating habits:** Balanced meals and adequate hydration help maintain energy and concentration throughout the workday.
- **Protect your health at work:** Observe safety guidelines during field visits and inspections, and use appropriate protective equipment where required.
- **Go for routine health check-ups:** Early detection supports long-term wellbeing and reduces health-related disruptions.

A healthy workforce strengthens TEVETA's ability to deliver on its mandate and support skills development nationwide.



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