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Effective Regulation Centred on Customer Centricity



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CEO'S Note

How ECSA is strengthening public protection, professional excellence, and stakeholder trust through service, engagement, and accountability.



Dear Valued Stakeholder,

The first quarter of the 2026/27 financial year has been a period of reflection, engagement, and progress for the Engineering Council of South Africa (ECSA). Effective regulation is about protecting the public while supporting a professional, ethical, and competent engineering profession. It requires clear standards, transparent processes, and meaningful

engagement with the stakeholders we serve.

At ECSA, we recognise that customer centricity strengthens our ability to regulate effectively. By listening to stakeholders, improving our services, and creating opportunities for constructive engagement, we are better positioned to fulfil our mandate of protecting public safety while advancing professional excellence in the engineering profession.

Throughout the quarter, ECSA remained focused on delivering on its mandate while strengthening customer centricity across its operations. Our efforts centred on advancing key regulatory initiatives, engaging directly with stakeholders, and ensuring that our organisational values of accountability, agility, integrity, professionalism, and customer centricity are reflected in every service we provide.

This quarter also provided an opportunity to reflect on the outcomes of Governing Council engagements and decisions that continue to guide the organisation's strategic direction and the commitment to effective regulation.

Registration and Continued Professional Development

Registration remains one of ECSA's most important statutory functions, providing assurance that engineering practitioners meet the required academic, competency, ethical, and professional standards expected of the profession.

Between April and May 2026, ECSA successfully registered 653 candidate engineering practitioners and a further 236 practitioners within the professional and specified categories. These figures reflect continued confidence in professional registration and the standards that underpin the profession.

Continued Professional Development (CPD) remains critical to ensuring that registered individuals remain responsive to an evolving engineering environment. During the same period, a CPD compliance rate of 21.6% was recorded against the annual target of 70%. While there is still work to be done, this early progress is encouraging and demonstrates a continued commitment by practitioners to investing in their professional growth and development.

Advancing the Enforcement Journey

The growth of the registration database is particularly significant as ECSA continues its enforcement journey. Earlier this year, the Identification of Engineering Work (IDoEW) Rules and the Enforcement Rules were gazetted, marking an important milestone in strengthening professional accountability and protecting the public interest. As previously communicated, 2026 marks the commencement of enforcement.

These Rules provide greater clarity regarding engineering work, strengthen accountability within the profession, and support public confidence in engineering practice. This edition of the newsletter includes a dedicated article unpacking the Enforcement Rules and what they mean for the engineering fraternity.

Strengthening International Partnerships

This quarter, ECSA had the privilege of hosting the 2026 International Engineering Alliance (IEA) Meetings in Century City, Cape Town. It was an honour to welcome international delegates to South Africa and support the IEA Secretariat in coordinating this important global engagement.

The five-day programme included strategic discussions, training sessions, and the signing of Mutual Recognition Agreements that support engineering education standards and the international mobility of engineering practitioners. These engagements continue to strengthen the global recognition of South African engineering professionals and reinforce confidence in our professional standards.

Enhancing Stakeholder Engagement

Customer centricity requires meaningful engagement and a willingness to listen.

During the quarter, ECSA hosted a stakeholder engagement session focused on billing queries and the debt recovery process. The session provided a valuable platform for stakeholders to raise concerns, share frustrations, and seek clarity on existing processes.

The engagement was equally important for ECSA. It enabled us to better understand stakeholder experiences while providing an opportunity to explain processes and outline available support mechanisms.

ECSA will host stakeholder engagement sessions throughout the coming quarters to communicate key updates and regulatory developments while promoting dialogue and participation

Looking Ahead

We have planned several important initiatives for the coming quarters as we continue our journey towards becoming a more responsive and customer-centric regulator.

Engineering practitioners frequently ask about the value of registration with ECSA. In response, ECSA is developing a value proposition document that will clearly articulate the inherent value and significance of being an ECSA-registered person.

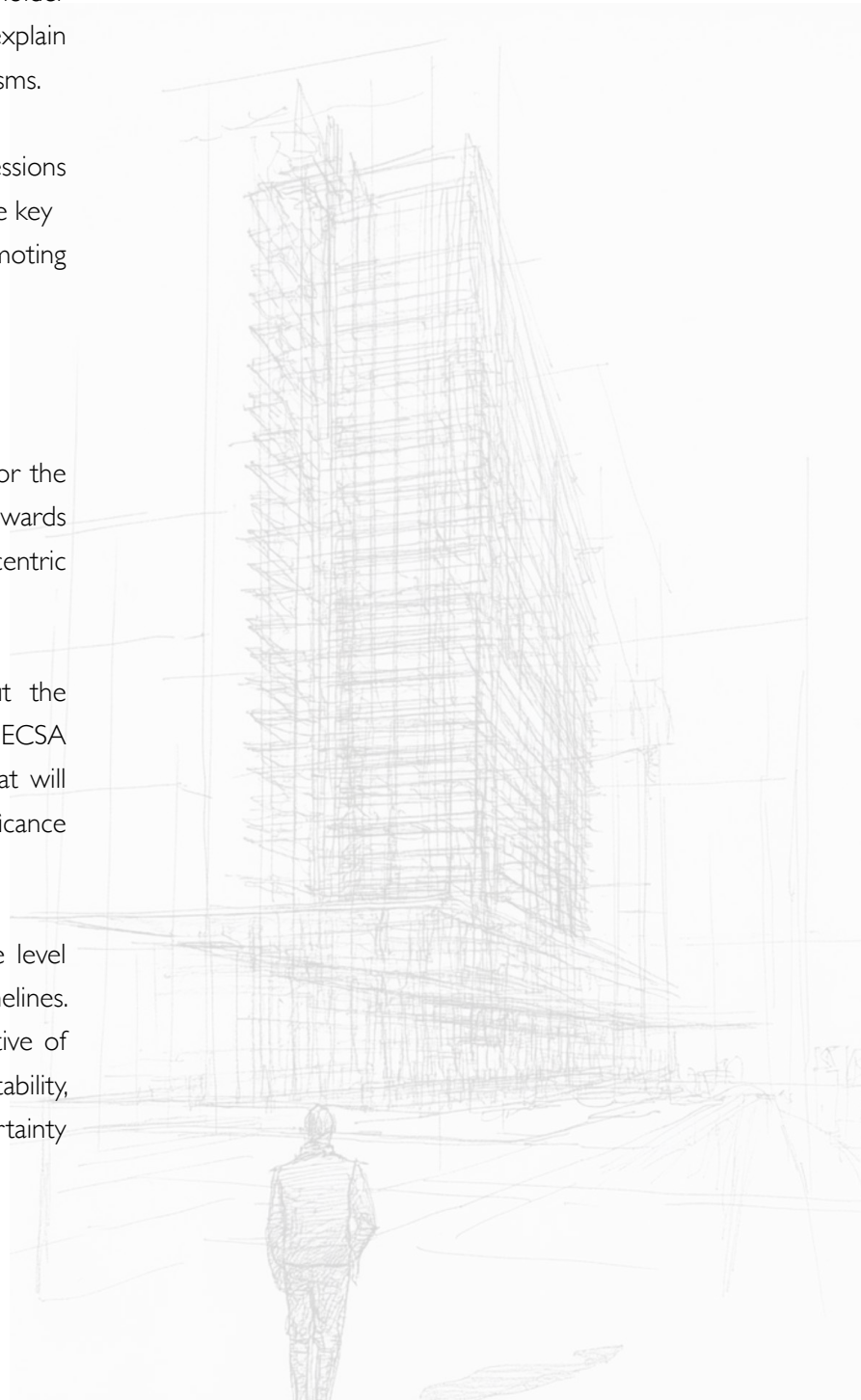
We are also preparing to communicate service level commitments relating to query resolution timelines. This initiative forms part of our broader objective of improving service delivery, strengthening accountability, and providing stakeholders with greater certainty regarding their interactions with ECSA.

Finally, we are in the process of finalising our annual report for 2025/26. This important process enables us to reflect on our achievements, assess our performance, and demonstrate transparency and accountability to the stakeholders we serve.

Thank you for your continued support, patience, and engagement as we work together to strengthen the engineering profession and build an effective regulator, assuring public safety.

Ms Tabisa Mtati

Acting Chief Executive Officer



2026 Marks the Implementation and Enforcement Phase of the IDoEW Rules

The gazettement of the Rules for the Management of Enforcement Matters strengthens ECSA's regulatory oversight, reinforces professional accountability, and protects the public through effective enforcement.

After five years of creating regulations, consulting with stakeholders, and going through the gazettement process, 2026 is the year when the Engineering Council of South Africa (ECSA) implements enforcing the Identification of Engineering Work (IDoEW) Rules. The Rules for the Management of Enforcement Matters were gazetted on 17 April 2026 under Government Gazette No. 54520, following the gazettement of the Identification of Engineering Work (IDoEW) Rules in March 2026. Together, these rules help ECSA carry out its responsibility under the Engineering Profession Act by making sure that only qualified, registered, and skilled people do regulated engineering work.

The enforcement framework strengthens professional accountability, safeguards public confidence, and supports ECSA's mandate to protect the public by ensuring that engineering work is carried out in accordance with the highest standards of competence, ethics, and safety.

Key Areas of Enforcement

The framework provides for enforcement in the following areas:

- Improper Conduct – breaches of professional

negligence in performing professional duties, and fraudulent engineering-related activities.

- Unauthorised Practice – Unregistered individuals undertaking regulated engineering work or registered persons practising outside the scope of their registration.
- Public Safety and Environmental Protection – engineering work that compromises public health, safety, or environmental sustainability.

Who Does the Framework Apply To?

The rules apply to:

- Registered Persons
- Unregistered persons undertaking engineering Work
- Complainants and reporting parties
- Law enforcement agencies
- Other regulatory and oversight bodies



The framework allows ECSA to look into complaints, take action on enforcement issues, and apply suitable penalties while making sure everything is fair, accountable, and follows the law. It also provides the legal mechanism to regulate both registered persons and unregistered individuals engaged in unauthorised engineering work.

Where matters involve both professional misconduct and criminal offences, such as fraud or unauthorised practice, ECSA works closely with law enforcement agencies and other regulatory bodies. Professional enforcement proceedings are managed in accordance with ECSA's regulatory framework, while criminal matters are referred to the appropriate authorities under the Criminal Procedure Act 51 of 1977, supported by technical evidence where required.

The framework places particular emphasis on protecting the public interest, promoting safe engineering practice, preventing risk, and supporting the transformation of the engineering profession. Registered persons are

expected to uphold the highest standards of professional competence, ethics, and accountability, while Section 39 of the Engineering Profession Act provides indemnity to those who report unsafe engineering practices in good faith.

By strengthening the implementation of the IDoEW Rules, ECSA continues to uphold professional standards, safeguard the public, and maintain confidence in South Africa's engineering profession. Registered persons, unregistered persons, and all stakeholders are encouraged to familiarise themselves with the Rules, available on the ECSA website and in the South African Government Gazette, to better understand their rights, responsibilities, and obligations. The Rules should be read and applied together with the Engineering Profession Act, the Constitution, and all other applicable legislation enacted to uphold South Africa's constitutional values.



Understanding the Gazetted Rules on Registration, Renewals, and Reinstatement

Your frequently asked questions about registration renewals, reinstatement requirements, processing times, and the implementation of the 2025 Gazetted Rules.

In May 2025, ECSA gazetted the Rules on Cancellation of Registration and Renewals in Government Gazette No. 52575. Following the summary published in the September 2025 E-Bulletin, this article provides practical guidance on how the rules are implemented. The questions below address some of the most common enquiries received from registered persons and candidates regarding renewals, reinstatement requirements, application processes, fees, and processing times.

Renewal vs Reinstatement

Renewal of registration, as provided for in the ECSA Continuing Professional Development (CPD) Rules, is the process by which a registered person maintains their registration status by complying with CPD requirements over a five-year cycle. **Reinstatement** is the process through which a person whose registration was cancelled within the preceding five years (60 months) may apply to have their registration restored in accordance with the prescribed requirements.

General

Q: Can I apply for re-registration if my registration has been cancelled?

A: No. Re-registration is no longer possible. Individuals whose registration has been cancelled may only apply for **reinstatement**.

Q: What are the fees for reinstatement?

A: The amount payable currently includes all outstanding arrears incurred before cancellation, together with a reinstatement fee. Invoices can be requested from engineer@ecsa.co.za. The current reinstatement fee is **R500**.

For Candidates

Q: As a candidate, does it matter how long my registration has been cancelled?

A: No. Candidates may apply for reinstatement at any time after their registration has been cancelled.

Q: What do I need to do to apply for reinstatement?

A: Candidates are required to:

- Complete and submit the Candidate Reinstatement Application Form.
- Obtain an invoice for the reinstatement fee and any outstanding arrears owed before cancellation.
- Submit proof of payment for the invoiced amount.

Q: How long will my application take to be processed?

A: ECSA aims to process administratively complete candidate reinstatement applications within seven days of receipt.



Q&A

For Professionals

Q: As a professional, does it matter how long my registration has been cancelled?

A: Yes. Professionals may apply for reinstatement only within five years of cancellation. After five years, a new application for professional registration must be submitted.

Q: What do I need to do to apply for reinstatement?

A: The reinstatement requirements depend on how long your registration has been cancelled. Different requirements apply to registrations cancelled within 0–3 years and those cancelled more than four years but within five years.

Registration cancelled within 0–3 years

A: Applicants are required to:

- Complete and submit the Professional Reinstatement Application Form.
- Obtain an invoice for the reinstatement fee and all outstanding arrears owed before cancellation.
- Submit proof of payment.
- Please nominate a referee who can submit a report to registration@ecsa.co.za.
- Complete the CPD report included in the reinstatement application. A minimum of three CPD credits is required for every year of cancellation.
- The application will be assessed by ECSA. CPD credits will be audited before a final decision is made.

Registration will be cancelled if it has been inactive for more than four years but less than five years.

A: Applicants are required to:

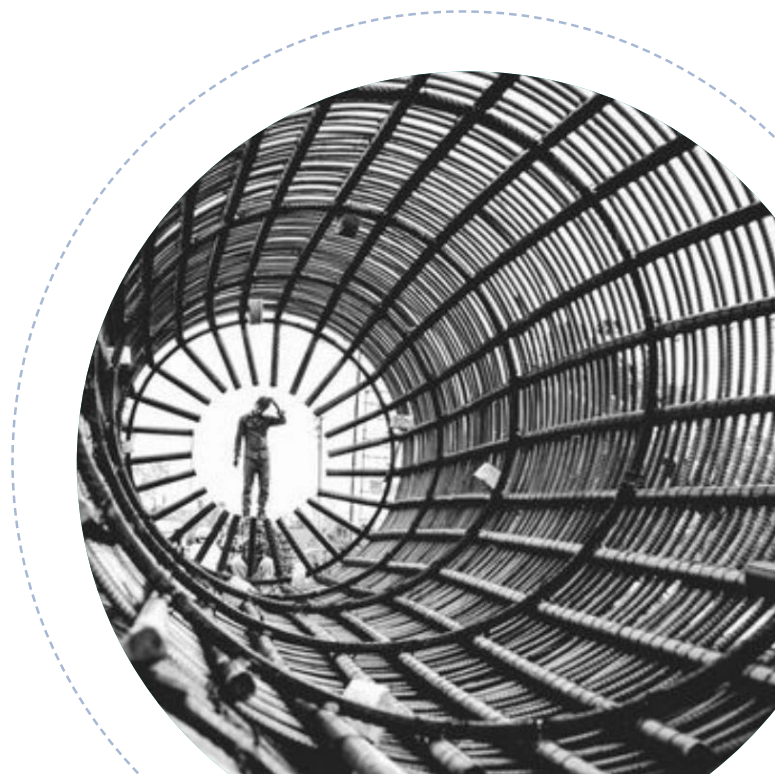
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- Obtain an invoice for the reinstatement fee and all outstanding arrears owed before cancellation.
- Submit proof of payment.
- Please nominate a referee who can submit a report to registration@ecsa.co.za.
- Complete the CPD report included in the reinstatement application. A minimum of three CPD credits is required for every year of cancellation, including at least two Developmental Activity credits earned during the cancellation period.
- Submit training and experience reports covering the period of cancellation.
- The application will be assessed by an ECSA-appointed virtual panel. Depending on the outcome of the desktop assessment, an interview may be required. CPD credits will be audited before a final decision is made.

Q: How long will my application take to be processed?

A: ECSA aims to process administratively complete professional reinstatement applications within three months of receipt. Applications for registrations cancelled within three years may be processed sooner.





Biomedical Engineering and Clinical Engineering added to the Approved Disciplines of Engineering for Professional Registration

“Biomedical Engineering and Clinical Engineering are now recognised disciplines, strengthening professional registration pathways for specialised engineering practice in South Africa.”

As the engineering profession continues to evolve, so too must the professional registration system that supports it. To acknowledge new areas of specialised engineering and make sure that professionals are evaluated based on the right skills, the Engineering Council of South Africa (ECSA) has officially included Biomedical Engineering and Clinical Engineering in the list of Approved Disciplines of Engineering for Professional Registration.

Historically, practitioners working in these fields entered the profession through related disciplines such as Electrical and Electronic, Mechanical, Mechatronics, and Industrial Engineering, largely due to the gradual introduction of Biomedical and Clinical Engineering programmes at South African higher education institutions. The recognition of these disciplines now provides greater clarity for practitioners seeking professional registration while creating dedicated

for Professional Engineers, Professional Engineering Technologists, and **Professional Engineering Technicians**, depending on recognised engineering qualifications.



All applicants must meet the prescribed educational requirements and demonstrate competence against **ECSA's eleven competency outcomes** through appropriate training, experience, and mentorship.



Summarised Difference between Biomedical and Clinical Engineering

Aspect	Biomedical Engineering	Clinical Engineering
Qualifications	Engineer 4-year BEng & MSc BME (NQF level 9)	Engineer 4-year BEng/BSc Eng (NQF level 8) Technologist 4-year Advanced Dip (NQF level 7) Technician 3-year Diploma (NQF level 6)
Key Focus	Design, Development and Innovation	Maintenance, Management and Application
Work Environment	Manufacturing companies and Research labs	Vendor companies and Healthcare facilities



While the disciplines share a common engineering foundation, they fulfil distinct roles within the healthcare sector: Clinical Engineering practitioners support the planning, procurement, installation, commissioning, maintenance, and lifecycle management of medical technologies within healthcare facilities. Their responsibilities also include infrastructure projects, regulatory compliance, technical training, and project management to ensure medical technologies remain safe, effective, and fit for purpose.

Biomedical Engineering practitioners focus on the design, development, and innovation of healthcare technologies across specialised fields including Medical Devices and Instrumentation, Biomechanics and Rehabilitation Engineering, Biomedical Signals and Imaging, and Tissue Engineering and Biomaterials, contributing to advances that improve patient care and healthcare outcomes.

Registered Persons wishing to transition to Biomedical Engineering or Clinical Engineering, or pursue dual-discipline registration, may apply for evaluation against the competency requirements of the new discipline. Applications are assessed on a case-by-case basis to identify any gaps in qualifications, training, experience, or competency requirements before registration can be approved.

The inclusion of Biomedical Engineering and Clinical Engineering reflects ECSA's commitment to ensuring that its registration system evolves alongside the engineering profession. By recognising emerging disciplines while maintaining rigorous competency standards, ECSA continues to strengthen professional recognition, support engineering excellence, and protect the public through safe, competent, and ethical engineering practice.



International Partnerships and Professional Recognition in Action

ECSA's leadership within the International Engineering Alliance has reinforced professional mobility, engineering excellence, and global recognition for the profession.

As South Africa's engineering regulator, the Engineering Council of South Africa (ECSA) plays an important role in ensuring that local engineering qualifications, professional standards, and registration systems remain recognised and respected internationally. International partnerships are essential for advancing engineering excellence, professional recognition, and the global mobility of engineering practitioners, while strengthening public confidence in the profession.

From 7 to 12 June 2026, ECSA hosted the International Engineering Alliance (IEA) meetings in Cape Town, welcoming representatives from more than 40 countries representing engineering registration and accreditation institutions from around the world. The five-day gathering brought together engineering practitioners, academics, and leaders of professional institutions under the leadership of Professor Elizabeth Taylor, chairperson of the International Engineering Alliance Governing Group. This was the second time ECSA hosted the international delegation, having previously welcomed the IEA community to South Africa in 2002.

Today, the International Engineering Alliance serves as an important global platform that strengthens engineering education, accreditation, and professional standards

while supporting quality assurance and international recognition across the profession. Cape Town provided an appropriate setting for these discussions, given its rich engineering heritage and contribution to South Africa's infrastructure, innovation, and higher education landscape.

A significant outcome of the meetings was the renewal of the Mutual Recognition Agreement between ECSA and Engineers Australia on 9 June 2026. The agreement strengthens the recognition of professional engineering titles between South Africa and Australia and supports greater professional mobility for qualified practitioners in both jurisdictions. It is underpinned by shared commitments to professional competence, ethical conduct, continuing professional development, and regulatory oversight.





For ECSA, these achievements demonstrate the value of international collaboration in strengthening engineering standards, professional recognition, and mobility opportunities for practitioners. The outcomes of the meetings will continue to benefit students, graduates, registered individuals, employers, and the broader public through stronger engineering education systems, recognised professional standards, and the continued assurance of safe, competent, and ethical engineering practices.

As part of the closing proceedings, Indonesia was announced as the host of the 2027 International Engineering Alliance Meetings, marking the conclusion of a successful 2026 gathering hosted by ECSA and the continuation of the Alliance's global programme of collaboration, knowledge exchange, and professional excellence.

The meetings also marked an important milestone for engineering education and accreditation on the African continent. Following seven years of mentorship and support from ECSA, the Engineering Institute of Zambia (EIZ) was granted provisional signatory status for the Washington Accord. This achievement reflects years of collaboration aimed at strengthening accreditation systems and increasing Africa's representation within international engineering quality assurance and recognition structures.

The collaboration between ECSA and EIZ began in 2019, with ECSA providing mentorship support to strengthen accreditation systems in line with International Engineering Alliance requirements. Under the mentorship of Professor Didier Kasongo Nyembwe, support focused on accreditation, professional registration, continuing professional development, and post-accreditation systems that underpin professional credibility and public trust. Zambia currently has 12 universities offering engineering programmes accredited by the EIZ as part of its accreditation journey.





Future Engineers Explore Ethics, Accountability, and Public Trust.

Technical competence is a fundamental requirement of the engineering profession. Equally important, however, is the responsibility that accompanies engineering practice. Every decision made by an engineering practitioner has the potential to impact public safety, infrastructure, communities, and the environment. Therefore, ethical conduct remains a cornerstone of professional engineering practice. As

part of its commitment to promoting ethical engineering practices and strengthening professional standards, the Engineering Council of South Africa (ECSA), through its Future Leaders Ambassadors, has joined the National Engineering Ethics Training Initiative. This programme aims to foster ethical awareness among engineering students prior to graduation while ensuring alignment with professional standards, registration requirements, and industry expectations. Additionally, the initiative serves as a collaborative platform that unites engineering professional bodies, voluntary associations, educational institutions, and industry stakeholders to enhance ethical leadership within the profession.

On 18 May 2026, ECSA collaborated with the South African Institution of Civil Engineering (SAICE), the South African Institute of Electrical Engineers (SAIEE), the South African Institution of Mechanical Engineering (SAIMechE), Engineers Without Borders South Africa, and the Global Infrastructure Anti-Corruption Centre to launch and deliver the inaugural hybrid National Engineering Ethics Training at the Tshwane University of Technology. This training brought together engineering students, representatives from industry organisations, and emerging engineering practitioners to discuss the significance of ethical practices in engineering. Key discussions centred on ECSA's Code of Conduct, professional accountability, the role of voluntary associations, ethical challenges within the industry, corruption and procurement, as well as practical case studies designed to assist students in understanding ethical decision-making in professional environments.

ECSA's Improper Conduct Business Unit contributed to the programme by providing students with an overview of the regulatory framework governing improper conduct within the engineering profession in South Africa. The presentation underscored the importance of regulating improper conduct among registered

persons, the application of the Code of Conduct and Practice, and ECSA's role and processes regarding improper conduct and enforcement. The session provided useful information about the professional responsibilities accompanying registration and reinforced the importance of integrity, accountability, and ethical decision-making throughout an engineering career.

Ethics remain fundamental to responsible professional practice and the protection of the public interest. Initiatives such as the National Engineering Ethics Training are vital in preparing future practitioners for the realities of the workplace by equipping them with a more profound understanding of governance, accountability, and professional responsibility. Through collaboration with industry partners and professional organisations, ECSA remains dedicated to initiatives that strengthen the profession and uphold public safety, supporting engineering practitioners throughout their journey from student and graduate levels to professional registration and beyond.



Building the Future Engineering Pipeline Starts with Mathematics

ECSA joins national leaders to address South Africa's mathematics challenge and strengthen STEM education.

On 21 May 2026, the Engineering Council of South Africa (ECSA) joined Marketplace Academy, Sifiso Learning Group's Nation NXT College, and strategic partners, including Deloitte, Consulting Engineers South Africa (CESA), and SAICA, at the FutureTalk STEM Summit in Johannesburg under the theme

"Know the Numbers". Change the story."

The summit brought together more than 53 schools represented by principals, mathematics and science teachers, alongside leaders from government, business, academia, and the broader education sector. The gathering provided an important platform to examine the state of mathematics education in South Africa and explore practical solutions to strengthen learner participation and performance.

While South Africa has seen improvements in matric pass rates over the past three years, growing concern remains around declining participation and achievement in pure mathematics. These trends have significant implications not only for the education sector, but also for the country's future skills pipeline, economic growth, innovation capacity, and the development of critical professions such as engineering.

In his opening address, Marketplace Academy chairman Professor Wiseman Nkuhlu challenged stakeholders to confront the realities reflected in the data and take decisive action.

"We cannot be satisfied with business as usual. We are called upon to reflect honestly, engage rigorously, and act with urgency and clarity of purpose."

Professor Nkuhlu highlighted that between 2023 and 2025, mathematical literacy enrolments increased by 13%, while pure mathematics enrolments declined by 3%. More concerning was the decline in the number of Grade 12 learners achieving 60% or above in pure mathematics, which fell by approximately 23%, from 44,635 learners in 2024 to 34,243 learners in 2025.

Emphasising the broader economic implications, Professor Nkuhlu noted that if Africa is serious about building an inclusive and competitive economy, it must improve mathematics outcomes. He identified three key priorities to help address the challenge:





Investing in
teacher training



Strengthening resources within
the **education system**



Transforming perceptions of
mathematics among learners,
parents, educators, and society

As he concluded:

“We have a crisis. Let us stop telling our learners that mathematics is difficult.”

The summit featured insights from a range of influential voices, including Dr Mmboneni Muofhe, Director General for Socio-Economic Innovation Partnerships at the Department of Science and Innovation; Dr Sizwe Nxasana of the Sifiso Learning Group; as well as representatives from Deloitte, GIBS, Zenex, and Numeric. Discussions focused on practical interventions to improve mathematics education and strengthen future opportunities for young South Africans. The programme concluded with a panel discussion on “Maths in Practice”, providing teachers with an opportunity to engage directly with implementation challenges and solutions.

For ECSA, supporting science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) education remains a strategic priority. Strengthening mathematics and science education is fundamental to developing the future engineering professionals who will design infrastructure, drive innovation, support economic participation, and contribute to safe, sustainable communities.

By supporting initiatives that strengthen STEM education and career awareness, ECSA continues to invest in the future engineering pipeline and the long-term development of a profession that plays a vital role in protecting the public and advancing South Africa’s growth and development.



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